

The Albright Bulletin

January 18th, 1922

Volume XIX

Number 8

ALBRIGHT DOWN- ED BY NAVY 52-22 AT ANNAPOLIS

OPEN FLOOR A BIG DIS- ADVANTAGE

Saturday, Jan. 7, the Albright Varsity was downed by the powerful Navy five. Albright was at a disadvantage by playing on a larger court, playing out of bound rules, and was considerably handicapped by the size and weight of the opposing five. The Middies opened with a rush and before the Albright Five could locate themselves the Middies had rolled up a big score. While the Navy five played with a rush from the opening whistle, their passes were slow, but were marked by accurate and clever shooting. The first half closed with the score 32-10 in favor of the Middies. With the opening of the second half the Middies ran another team on the floor but soon replaced them with the original Varsity five. McKee and Ault were the outstanding stars for the Navy. With the final toot of the referee's whistle the score stood 52-22 in favor of the Midshipmen. Acting Captain Wagner scored sixteen points out of twenty chances from the

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ALUMNI

WE NEED A NEW
GYMNASIUM

THANK YOU

BULLETIN POLL ON THE ALUM- NI MEMORIAL

In order to determine the student sentiment relative to what form of building the students favor for an Alumni Memorial, a poll was conducted by the Bulletin. All persons voting were requested to name their choice and sign their name. Twenty ballots, eighteen in favor of a gymnasium and two in favor of a library, were thrown out because name was not signed. The result of the valid ballots was as follows:

Favoring Gymnasium... 103

Favoring Library..... 6

It was felt by the Bulletin staff that the alumni would like to know the sentiment of the student body relative to the proposed memorial.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922 SEASON

The following is the tentative schedule as arranged by Manager Escott. Negotiations are on with other schools. It is hoped to have a nine or ten game schedule.

Sept. 23, F. & M. at Lancaster.

Sept. 30, Juniata at home.

Oct. 7, Dickinson at Carlisle.

Oct. 14, E. M. C. at Chester.

Oct. 21, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Oct. 28, Open.

Nov. 4, Ursinus at Reading.

Nov. 11, Western Maryland at home.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 17, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 19, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 20, 8:00 P. M.—Ly-

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SUMMARY OF ARMS LIMITATION CONFERENCE

BY DREW PEARSON, INTER- COLLEGIATE NEWSPA- PER ASSOCIATION

Up until December 28, the atmosphere of the Arms Conference was one of good faith. This was a surprising thing. For it was the first international conference in the world's history, where nations came together and gave instead of taking. Before they had haggled and fought for each square mile of territory, and for each selfish interest; at Washington nations gave up long cherished dreams and century-established rights.

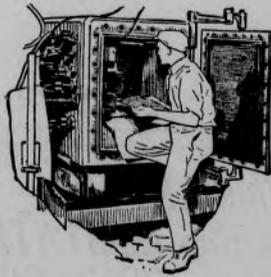
England gave up her title of "mistress of the seas"—an act which gouged the pride of the Britisher harder than we realized. The Japanese delegation offered more concessions to the Chinese on the Shantung railroad, than Tokyo had previously allowed with the result that Baron Kato had to cable home for instruction. True, the concessions were not great enough to meet the needs of China; but the negotiations were carried on in the best of good faith.

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ALUMNI

MAKE PLANS TO BE AT
THE MIDYEAR
ROUNDUP

FEBRUARY 3rd



What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

IN an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

General Electric
Company

General Office

Schenectady, N. Y.

95-454HD

**ALBRIGHT DOWNED BY NAVY
52-22 AT ANNAPOLIS**

(Continued From Page 1)

free throw line. Albright received a wonderful reception and were shown every courtesy by the Midshipmen. The lineup:

Naval Academy	Albright
Barnes -----forward-----	Deck
McKee -----forward-----	Wagner
Ault -----center-----	Kingsley
Parr -----guard-----	Kline
Garrigues -----guard-----	Miller

Field goals—Ault, 5; McKee, 4; Barnes, 3; Johnson, 3; Blue, 2; Parr, Garrigues, Lyon, Miller 2; Kingsley. Foul goals—McKee, 11 in 14; Blue 1 in 6; Wagner 16 in 21. Substitutions—Blue for Barnes, Hirst for Blue, Barnes for Hirst, Harris for McKee, McKee for Harris, Johnston for Ault, Ault for Johnston, Cooper for Parr, Ostertag for Cooper, Garrigues for Ostertag, Parr for Garrigues, Crudrup for Parr, Lyon for Garrigues, Garrigues for Lyon, Knecht for Deck, Leinbauch for Knecht, Seeler for Kline. Referee—Ryon, Gillman's. Umpire—Menton, Loyola. Time—20 minute halves.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

ceum Course—Princess Nadonis Indians.

Jan. 23, 8:00 A. M.—Second Semester begins.

Jan. 23-27,—Mid-year Examinations.

Jan. 24, 8:00 P. M.—The Elizabethan Players in "The Taming of the Shrew" in the High School.

Jan. 25,—Basket Ball, Albright vs F. & M. at Lancaster.

Jan. 28,—Basket Ball, Albright vs Haverford at Haverford.

A Distinctive Class

Rev. Heck: "The first Beatitude is, Blessed are the poor in spirit. Now, class, who are the poor in spirit to-day?"

Shick (of course): "The Albright student-body."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule of the Varsity Basket Ball five as arranged by Manager Stock.

Dec. 17, State Forestry at home.

Jan. 7, Navy at Annapolis.

Jan. 12, University of Delaware at Newark.

Jan. 13, Blue Ridge at New Windsor.

Jan. 14, Western Maryland at Westminster.

Jan. 25, F. & M. at Lancaster.

Jan. 28, Haverford at Haverford.

Feb. 3, Alumni at home.

Feb. 4, Lehigh at Bethlehem.

Feb. 10, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Feb. 16, Juniata at home.

Feb. 17, Susquehanna at home.

Feb. 25, Blue Ridge at home.

March 3, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

March 8, Lafayette at Easton.

Thus far our standing for the season is 500%. We won from State Forestry by the score of 39-22 and lost to the Navy by the score 52-22.

SUMMARY OF ARMS LIMITATION CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

Then Briand showed a spirit of give and take when he backed down on France's claim of 10 capital ships. And Italy has been more anxious than any other nation to retain the good graces of the American people and the world, by playing a game of good faith. England, tho she stood for the total abolition of the submarine, was glad to retract from that position, and accept Hughes' compromise of 60,000 tons.

Trust of Japan's Free Hand

Probably the greatest example of good faith has been the trust England and the United States have placed in Japan and in Japanese behaviour in the Far East. I suppose that very few people indeed realize that the limitation of capital ships by the U.

S. and Great Britain gives Japan an absolutely free hand in Asia. Not in China, mind you, but in all Asia! For England claims that with a limited fleet, part of which must guard Mediterranean and Atlantic waters, it would be impossible for the British Navy to be effective in safeguarding even its cherished Indian Empire.

The Philippines are entirely at the mercy of Japan's good faith. But as a matter of fact they always were. Here again only naval experts, have realized how important a great fleet is in waging distant warfare. To wage a successful campaign against Japan we should require 96 supply ships each of 5000 tons constantly enroute across the Pacific, 96 empties en route back, and this line of ships would of necessity pass close by the Japanese Marshall and Caroline Islands, where they would be blown up by the Japanese submarines.

But in spite of all this, in spite of the fact that British and American merchants are clamoring for more, instead of less, battleships off Hongkong, and Shanghai, and Tientsin, we accept Japan's pledge of good faith, limited our capital ships, and gave Japan a free hand in the Far East.

Altho' perhaps not recognized as such just now, this act of good faith will probably go down as the outstanding feature of the conference, and the beginning of a new era of international bargaining.

France Wrecked Spirit of Good Faith

So the spirit of the conference up until December 28 was one of give and take, of international confidence, of good faith. I say up until December 28 because on that date France shattered this atmosphere. France refused to yield on her demand for 90,000 tons of submarines. France gave this New World conference, a look thru the window of European politics, and the sight, was not a pretty one.

There followed a debate between Balfour, representing the British case, and Sarraut,

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The Albright Bulletin

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EDITORIALS

HONESTY

Honesty is the height of integrity. In all phases of life this element should stand out as one of the most prominent. Without honesty, life is unpleasant. It is only the fair person who really gains anything in his pursuits. The fact is admitted that the dishonest person secures for himself a few advantages and helps, but in the end he has gained nothing. He has weakened himself morally and intellectually. The man who is dishonest in business is not justified in claiming what he has secured. The dishonest professional man is unworthy of his vocation, for he is giving as his own what is the talent of another.

Students, we are about to enter upon our semester examination. What we do in this examination week will largely determine whether or not we have qualified to pass the required studies. Do we want to be honest? Do we want to pass our examinations justly? Or are we satisfied in giving the thought of another?

What's worth having is worth striving for. If we were not willing to strive for the required knowledge, we can justly do without when examination time comes. Do you want to be a leech? Do you want to be a parasite? Consider yourself above these clinging blood-thirsty animals. In the coming examinations live on yourself, not on others. Students, let us be men and women throughout this examination week, so that we can say when the task is finished, "I have depended upon myself. I have been honest."

ALUMNI SPIRIT

February third will be the day for the big Alumni Mid-year Meeting. Much will be determined at this meeting that will vitally affect the future of the college. However, the success of the meeting and the plans will be determined by the interest manifested by the Alumni in the answering of the questionnaire. We hope that every Alumnus will return the answered questionnaire. No loyal Alumnus will permit the required fee of one dollar as dues to prohibit his or her voting. According to the Alumni Notes the privilege of electing two additional alumni trustees will not be accorded to the alumni if there are at least not one hundred voting members. Alumni, surely you will not allow the one dollar fee to prevent your body from having additional representation on the trustee board. The alumni committee consisting of Messrs. Clarence Becker, Abraham Young, and Miss Emily Brenner have shown the Albright Spirit in getting out the questionnaire. Now it remains for every alumnus to lend his or her support to the committee. It is hoped that each alumnus will give serious consideration to the selection of two individuals who will work for a Greater Albright. In the selection of a memorial may you be guided by your opinion as to what is the greatest need.

A GYMNASIUM

Both Bulletin Staff and student body have voted as fav-

oring a Gymnasium for the proposed Alumni Memorial. However, the selection of a memorial does not rest with the Bulletin Staff or with the student body but we feel that the Alumni should know the sentiment as it exists at Albright in regards to the Memorial.

When the new addition to the Main Building is completed the library will be moved to the old chapel. This will be quite an improvement. More space will be available for the library proper and also a section for a reading room. We realize of course that a library is also needed at Albright, but we feel this change will in a measure take care of conditions for the present. On the other hand conditions cannot be improved in the gymnasium, but instead only a basket-ball court with a very limited seating capacity. The finest gymnasium in the state, according to an alumnus who has visited every school in the state during the past year, is located at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., a school with a student body only as large as our own. We do not ask for the finest gymnasium in the state, but we feel that Albright should have a gymnasium that would meet the present needs since additional physical training is required for graduation in the latest regulations laid down by the state department of education.

We hope that the readers will not feel that we have been dictatorial, but rather we have presented conditions as they exist.

ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire has been sent out to all the alumni by the alumni committee, consisting of Messrs. Clarence D. Becker, Abraham H. Young and Miss Brenner. The purpose of this questionnaire is first to elect two members from the alumni to the trustee board of the college; and, secondly, to secure a vote on the proposed alumni memorial as to whether it shall be a gymnasium or a library.

THE GYM SPIRIT

We'll husk and hoe
 And dig and rake
 And sweep and sew
 And cook and bake
 And drive big trucks
 And clerk in stores
 And shovel coal
 And mop the floors;
 We'll windows wash
 And carpets beat
 And burn the leaves
 Along the street
 And pasteries sell
 And dinners serve
 And money beg
 (That takes the nerve!)
 There's not a job
 That we will shirk
 Not one of us
 Is scared of work.
 We'll keep our pep
 Through thick and thin
 Until at last
 We get our gym!
 —Goshon College Record.

SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING, P. S. E. A.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association is the largest organization of its kind in the United States. Its recent meeting at Altoona, Pa. was of unusual interest to college students as well as to our alumni who are teaching. The discussions were vigorous and forward-looking. In addition to a strong array of speakers from Pennsylvania, there were more than twenty from outside the state, including John H. Finley, former Commissioner of Education, State of New York, Thomas H. Balliet, former Dean, School of Education, New York University, President Williams and Field Secretary Hugh McGill, of the National Education Association. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, appeared for the first time before our state association and was well received.

In view of the recent criticism of the administration of Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, his addresses were eagerly awaited and critically analyzed. Dr. Finegan outlined the educational program of the state department. "It's not my program, teachers," he said. It's yours. If any one of you can

suggest a better plan, the road to my desk is open to you every day. If our program is good, then it is worth fighting for." The Association indorsed the leadership of Dr. Finegan enthusiastically. The highest tribute was paid him by speakers from other states.

The report of the committee authorized by the last legislature to revise the professional requirement for the certification of teachers was announced at Altoona. The new requirement for the College Provisional Certificate is as follows:

Introduction to Teaching---	3 S.H.
Educational Psychology----	3 S.H.
Other Standard Education-	
al Courses-----	6 S.H.
Practice Teaching-----	6 S.H.
Total -----	18 S.H.

For the Permanent College Certificate six additional semester hours in Education are required together with three years in teaching. College graduates, for 1922 only, have the option of certification under the old plan of two hundred hours in School Management, Psychology, Logic and Ethics. Albright seniors this year, with perhaps a few exceptions, will be certificated on the new plan. It will be possible for under-classmen now at Albright to earn the full 24 S. H. requirement for the permanent certificate before graduation.

President Hunt and Prof. Zener represented the college at Altoona. Albright alumni were in evidence from every section of the state. It was moved and seconded that Albright teachers get together for a luncheon at the state meeting in Harrisburg next December. Any remarks? If not, all in favor say, "Aye".

SUMMARY OF ARMS LIMITATION CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 3)

defending the French demands. Some bitter and long nursed grudges were exchanged under the cover of diplomatic phases. But the point to be remembered was that the debate was "open". That is, the speeches were printed and handed to the Press an hour or

two after the session had closed. The public was allowed to know Britain had said to France. The public was allowed to know who was holding up the conference. The blame was fixed.

Imagine such a thing at Paris! Imagine such a thing at any previous international conference in the world's history.

So we of the college world, while not underrating the things which this conference has failed to do, should note two things. Two things which college men the world over have fought for during many years; first, good faith upon the part of nations; and second, open discussion, and the right of people to know what is said and done, who is to be praised for progress, who is to be blamed for delay.

COLLEGE NOTES

The present open winter is very conducive to the growth of "cases", but bad for the wheat.

The freezing of Haaks' dam, otherwise known as the "fish pond" affords an excellent skating pond for the college students.

The beginning of examination week on the 23rd will initiate many into a new fraternal order—the nights of study.

The long expected has come to pass. The roof on the addition to Main Building has been completed. With the building under roof, it is hoped that building progress will be more rapid.

C. I. Fuhrman, the candy dealer of Old Main, had his winter opening. Report had it that a jazz orchestra would furnish music and free samples would be given away. Both failed to materialize.

The floors of Old Main were oiled during the Xmas vacation. This was a much needed improvement.

Gymnasium classes have been started by Athletic Director Benfer. Classes for girls are held Monday and Wednesday at 4 P. M. and on Tuesday and Thursday for boys. Varsity basket ball practice is

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COLLEGE NOTES

(Continued From Page 5)

being held at 8 P. M. on gymnasium days.

The band, under the leadership of Director Blank, has resumed practice. Practice is being held each Thursday evening in the Recitation Building.

Announcement was made in chapel that dedication exercises for the new additions will be held in connection with the regular Commencement exercises.

By the common consent of the Themesian and Excelsior debating teams and with the approval of the Faculty, it has been decided to postpone the final inter-society debate to March 10, the original date listed in the College Catalog. The debate has been postponed in order to give both teams more time for preparation.

Minstrel Show

Plans are under way for a big old time minstrel show to be held under the auspices of the athletic association. The show will probably consist of the old time circle—and a grand finale. The committee directing the plans for the Minstrel consists of Messrs. Livingood, Super, Brown, Kyle and Heller.

Wise Sayings

Dice: "Getting married is a good deal like a game of cards. A lot depends on what hand you hold."

Raffy: "Never throw stones at the inmates of glass houses, as you may 'rock' their babies to sleep."

"That's probably the only wedding I shall ever take," said Bachelor Fuhrman as he stepped on the bride's train.

Mary Curry: "Duck path 'is right'. During the spells of spring weather you must be a duck to navigate it."

Shick: "Doctor Gobble's Latin Class should receive credit for English."

Due to Gravity

Bowman: "Your lower appendages are too long."

"Speed": "They're just long enough to reach the ground."

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

Themisian Literary Society

The place to come to learn
How to speak.
Every one is welcome. The
Majority have joined our ranks
Indeed each should do her duty
So we can have success.
If you can't do much,
Anything will do.
Never say I can't, but I will try.

On January 6 the Themisians held a Japanese program. Marion Weigle talked of "The Gentlest of the Gentle Sex in Japan". Mrs. Mohn gave a review of "Commerce in Japan". Edith Rosser spoke of "Japanese Psychology or The Soul of Japan". Ruth Hetrick told us of "Odd Folks and Ways in Japan". Then an interesting dialogue on "What is Japanese Democracy?" was given by Mary Marquardt and Leah Hoffman. Grace Otto and Frieda Miller rendered very pleasing vocal solos.

Election of officers for the next term will be held at the next meeting and every girl is urgently requested to be present.

Excelsior Literary Society

The Excelsiors elected officers for the ensuing term and the results of the election were as follows: President, Fred Shaffer; Vice President, Cloyd Fuhrman; Recording Secretary, Henry W. Beecher; Assistant Recording Secretary, Grumbling; Critic, A. Fahl; Treasurer, C. Kachel; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Kaufman.

The Excelsiors extend their hearty congratulations and best wishes to the new officers.

Neocosmian Literary Society

The meeting of January 6, 1922, was held for the purpose of electing officers. The officers were installed at once, in order that the second term work might be started immediately. The members were urged to continue efforts to present programs as scheduled.

Following is the new corps: President, H. D. Blank; Vice

President, F. Kyle; Recording Secretary, E. F. Dice; Corresponding Secretary, C. Raffensperger; Treasurer, G. Burgett; Critic, F. G. Livingood; Chaplain, R. B. Lackey; Pianist, D. H. Christ; Sargeant-at-arms, R. S. Kresge; Chorister, M. A. Teter.

Science Club

The program that was to be given December 19, was postponed until Jan. 9. The members of the Club enjoyed the lecture given by Montraville Wood, a distinguished scientist and inventor, in the High School on Dec. 19. It is hoped that the members who are interested in physics and electricity saw the large field that lies before them in the demonstrations of the gyroscope and the ultra-violet rays. The demonstration with the detectophone showed us that the field of science has not been overworked as yet.

Prof. Eisenmenger told the President that he hoped to secure the chief of the Biology Dep't of Harrisburg to give us a lecture in the near future.

The Science Club has been handicapped this year in not having a room large enough to have special lectures. It is the sincere desire of the officers of the Science Club that the students support the Club in order to continue the spirit of scientific research we are engaged in. We need the support of the students to make our organization a success in our student life.

Self Evident

Blank: "I have a pain in the muscles around my heart."

Raffy: "You don't exercise enough."

Swank: "Oh, he exercises those particular muscles enough."

Age Does'nt Count

Shewell (canvassing) "Is your mother in?"

Man (20th century Kemerer): "No, but my wife's in the kitchen."

Let It To The Justice

Teter (direct from Mohn Hall): "I feel like a king."

Escott: "Come here and I'll 'crown' you."

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting before Christmas vacation was a joint assembly of the Y. M. and Y. W. held in the local church. The delegates to the conference at Princeton gave reports. Miss Brower reported for the Y. W. and Mr. Benfer for the Y. M. Both reports were overflowing with enthusiasm and were greatly appreciated by all present.

The first meeting of the new term was held January 5 and was led by Mrs. Mohn. She spoke on "God in Human Achievements". The part that God plays in our daily work and the manifestation of Himself in the present day inventions were discussed. One of the interesting and timely questions asked was: "How can a business man be an emissary of God?" Our thoughts were turned to men like John Wanamaker, Mr. Heinz, Mr. Colgate, and other men of their sort.

FAHL AND KREUGER HIKE TO WASHINGTON

Expense of 325 Mile Trip is Eight Cents For Each One

Called "Turnpike Sailors"

Prompted by a desire to get a glimpse of the foreign delegates to the Arms Limitation Conference at Washington, D. C. Fahl and Kreuger left Myerstown, Friday, Jan. 6 at 1:15 P. M. for Washington and returned to Myerstown Sunday noon, Jan. 8 at 12:30. The distance of 325 miles was covered entirely by the "lifts" of kindhearted automobilists except a street car ride thru the city of Baltimore. This ride involved the greatest necessary expense of the trip, namely seven cents. The only other expense of the trip was the payment of a cent toll at Harrisburg.

The trip was replete with interesting happenings. An outstanding event was the stay over night, Friday evening, at Frog Town, a locality about seven miles southeast of Gettysburg. Fahl and Kreuger were stranded here because of darkness. They could not hope for rides now, so the next

proposition was to find a place to stay for the night. As the fellows were desirous of making it a real "buming" trip throughout, they decided to stop at the first farmhouse and ask for a night's lodging. At three places the people did not have confidence in them or were not sufficiently sympathetic with their endeavor, to keep them for the night. With the optimism of a well-trained salesman, they approached the fourth farmer who was willing to have them sleep in the barn but later invited them to enjoy a bed in their home. What added so much to their experience in Frog Town was their participation in a spelling bee in the school house, known as "Mud College" that evening. Besides taking part in the spelling bee, both fellows sang some popular college songs and gave the "Boom" yell for "Mud College". Thru this gathering fifty more souls were brought to a knowledge of Albright College.

From Baltimore to Washington was not a very enjoyable trip part of the way, as so many of the machines whizzed by them without recognizing them. But it was all for a purpose. About 25 miles from Washington a true representative of Pennsylvania "picked up" the fellows and took them to the Capitol City. Shortly after entering his car they discovered that the owner was from York, Pa. and was returning that evening. He promised to meet them before he would leave Washington and in addition promised to take them to Harrisburg in the morning if they would meet him in York at 7:30 Sunday morning. The news was received by a hearty outburst of appreciation. It was extreme good fortune, not only because it was a ride of about 165 miles but also because the car was a big new Lafayette 8. It was from this big hearted York citizen that the fellows received the name, "Turnpike Sailors".

The fellows were disappointed to discover that there was not a special meeting of the conference to enable them to

(Continued on Page 8)

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FAHL AND KREUGER HIKE TO WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page 7)

see the big men from the other countries, but the privilege of hearing the Senators in action on the Newberry Case covered a good part of the other loss. Then the opportunity of seeing the large and beautiful structures that make Washington such an interesting city helped considerably in making the effort to visit the national capitol exceedingly worthwhile.

On the return the one big object of interest was the large, noted street market in Lexington Street, Baltimore. At York, because of their late arrival there, the fellows were taken to the home of their good friend for the night. He also provided for their breakfast and only ceased in his kindness toward them when he left them in the Square at Harrisburg.

After four scattered rides, from Harrisburg, the fellows arrived in Myerstown, Sunday noon at 12:30 with an experience that is worth a great deal.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Attention! Alumni! Friday, February 3rd, is the time which has been set for our annual Mid-year Alumni Assembly. This was a new thing last year and proved to be sufficiently profitable to warrant the hope that it shall be a permanent annual get-together occasion for all Alumni and friends of the college. Will you please help us in making it a big success?

The two important features of the day will be the regular business meeting of the Association, which this year promises to be of unusual interest, and the Alumni Basket Ball game which will be held at 6:30.

Apart from the formal phases of the program, however, every Alumnus ought to have sufficient interest in the college to make this the occasion of one of his regular visits to his Alma Mater, if he can possibly spare the time to come. Let us follow closely the interests of the school, acquaint ourselves with her needs, help

(Continued on Page 9)

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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

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to solve her problems, and not least of all, become acquainted with and show a very personal interest in the undergraduate body of the college. Matters of this sort mean ever so much more to the school than Alumni speeches, business meetings, or even athletic contests. So come on, one and all; there is a common tie that binds us—it is the spirit of Albright.

MOST IMPORTANT. Do not fail to respond to the letter lately mailed you by our secretary. We want Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees, but can not enjoy that privilege unless there are at least 100 voting members. If we fail to reach this mark, it would be a calamity. At present, barely forty have paid their annual dues; but of course, you are going to "come across". Remember, you are not entitled to vote for your trustees unless you have paid the annual dues of \$1.00. We must have your vote. Therefore **MAIL YOUR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP FEE AT ONCE, AND VOTE** for two persons who constitute your choice for the position of trustee of the college. Incidentally you will be showing your interest in Albright and will be helping the Association in a material way.

Do not forget! Feb. 3rd! The big day of reunion. Before you forget it, **FAY YOUR FEE AND VOTE NOW** is the time.

Personal

J. L. Pandel, '30, of Lewis-town, Pa. was recently elected Vice-President of the Mifflin Co. C. E. Union.

According to a note contained in the "Evangelical" of Dec. 27th. Alumni will be grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Frank K. Sechrist '89, on Dec. 8th, last. Dr. Sechrist was an educator of note, having received his A. B. degree from Lafayette College in 1892 and his Ph. D. degree from the same institution five years later. He held professorships in Rhode Island State College and Clark University, and at the time of his death was Pro-

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**Three Per Cent. Interest Paid on
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fessor of Education in the Cincinnati University.

John Spannuth '20 is doing Bio-chemical Work in the laboratory of eugenics of the Carnegie Institute at Cold Springs, Long Island.

Harry W. Kline '19 is teaching chemistry and physics at Dubois, Pa. High School. During the summer quarter he was a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago.

TOWN TATTLE

The new First National Bank is rapidly nearing completion. The wood work in the interior is at present being finished.

Wednesday evening the local order of Independent Americans held a large mass meeting in the High School, followed by a big banquet in the old Kurtz Shirt Factory building. Mr. John Raffensperger, reader, and the College Jazz Sextette furnished entertainment for the occasion.

Pelletier and his company in "The Taming of the Shrew" will appear on the boards of the High School auditorium on the evening of the 24th. Judging by the impression created by Mr. Pelletier last year, he is sure to have a full house. The company is being brought here under the auspices of one of the classes of the High School.

The completion of the new roadway from College Street past the Reformed Church has given Myerstown Main Street, of which they can well be proud.

With the opening of the year, a new borough administration stepped into office. Ex-Burgess Gockley administered the oath of office to the incoming Burgess, Dr. Gernert. The members of the Bulletin Staff join in wishing Burgess Gernert a successful administration.

Both college and town people are looking forward to the winter Chautauqua to be held during the coming month.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Offers Every Facility and Service For
Taking Care of Your Banking
Needs and Invites Your Patron-
age.

TOWN TATTLE

(Continued From Page 10)

The program has not as yet
been announced.

New Silk Mill

On the evening of Dec. 30,
1921, the Myerstown Silk Com-
pany opened their new silk
mill to the people of Myers-
town and vicinity. During the
course of the evening, "Dance-
land" Jazz orchestra of Leb-
anon, furnished rhythm and
melody for those who wished
to dance. Refreshments were
served. The principles of the
different machines were dem-
onstrated. The Christmas
Spirit was present in the form
of red and green decorations.

The mill is considered one
of the finest in eastern Penn-
sylvania. It is absolutely fire-
proof, being constructed of
brick, and concrete through-
out. The plant is steam heat-
ed, well ventilated, and well
lighted. Charles C. Loose
was contractor.

About eight hundred people
were present at the opening.

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FUNNY SAYINGS**Revised List of Edison's
Questions**(If you can't answer five of
them, you mayn't come to
breakfast for a month).
Cruel!! Cruel!!!1. When do we get a gym-
nasium?2. At the present rate, what
class will graduate in the new
chapel?3. How many Mohn Hall
girls don't own ropes?4. What's under Fuhrman's
wig?5. What is the total cost of
the "rats" and "puffs" in Mohn
Hall?6. What is the chemical
composition of Miss Hostetter's
laugh?7. What infinitesimal part
of a natural walk is the speed
of a couple walking from
church?8. Was Miss Fray ever cross,
and without a smile?**"Rumor Flies on Swift
Wings"—Virgil**Shick: "When you tell a man
something, it goes in one ear
and out the other. When you
tell a woman something, it
goes in both ears and out the
mouth."**Then He Said
Too True**Hoffman: "Nice car there.
What's the most you ever got
out of it?"Raebuck: "Six times in one
mile."**Bashfulness**"Speed" was trailing Kresge
and Miss Hostetter to the Main
Building. Suddenly the "puella"
turned and said: "Aw
"Speed", don't be so slow."Kemmerer thinks that in the
future world we will take on
the same bodies but in addi-
tion we will have wings and
wear flannels.**From Experience**Sheeley to Polk: "Don't lean
against the doorbell when you
say good-night. It's a dead
give-away as to how long the
operation requires."**MAJESTIC THEATER**

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