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GLEES ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE PLANS **UNIVERSITY CLUB** Tentative plans for the Spring Glee trips are being arranged by the respective managers, Miss Franc-es Faust and Willard Miller. There will be an extension

MISS PARET GREETED

Y. W. Worker Lately Return

ed From Poland Rouses New Interest In Her Field

Miss Marjorie Paret, repres

DEFEATED 31-23 Fast Club From Reading Sub stitutes For College of Osteopathy; Play Good Game

ALBRIGHT BEHIND UN-TIL LAST FEW MINUTES

The University Club of Reading proved to be an able substitute for the Phila. College of Osteopathy, who were scheduled to pläy here this evening, but cancelled. The former collegians gave Albright a hard battle and actually led up un-til the last eight minutes of play, when the Red and White found themselves and won the game. University Club started off with a bang and scored six points before Dech scored a pretty goal from the field. Miller tossed another from a difficult angle, and then it was anybody's game until the final minutes. The half ended with the visitors leading 17-13. The University Club of Reading being made to get an engagement in Reading. The Girls' Glee is negotating with Williamsport and adjacent regions. The boys are contemplating a Johns-town trip as their major, with nearer engagements for week-ends. All told, the season looks very favorable for both organizations.

minutes. The half ended with the visitors leading 17-13. With the score 23-19 against them in the second half Albright started a rally and quickly ran their total to 31 while the visitors were unable to score. Quier, a former Princeton man, played a good game for the University Club. Gaenzle, their tap-off man, easily secured the tap from Zellers, and got four baskets. Miller of Albright led with four two pointers five two pointers.

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Kline Schleicher Field Goals: Dech 3, Miller 5, Raffensporger 2, Zellers 2, Kline 2, Koch 3, Gaenzle 4, Quier 1. Foul Goals: Dech 1 out of 4, Raf-fensporger 2 out of 2, Quier 5 out of 6, Gaenzle 2. Substitutions: Raffensperger for Miller, Miller for Hollenbaugh, Mil-ler for Raffensperger, Raffensperger for Dech, Rutenberg for Quier. Referee—Zinn.

-Zinn

BULLETIN YELL AND SONG CONTEST OVER

On Friday, January 27 the stu-dent body assembled under the di-rection of the Athletic Association and decided the long delayed yell contest. At this meeting there were five yells submitted, the pick of some twenty-five or thirty which were entered in the contest. The Bul-letin staff, sponsors of the contest, had chosen what they considered the five best yells, and in this way saved best of trouble and time for the

five best yells, and in this way saved a lot of trouble and time for the student body. On the second ballot, a yell sub-mitted by Albert Lee Swank was selected, and is as follows:

Whoocococoo-RAH! RAH! RAH! Whoocococoo-RAH! RAH! RAH! Whoocococoo-RAH! RAH! RAH! ALBRIGHT !-RAH TEAM RAH

There were two other yells of especial merit in the five submitted and these are sure to come in handy also. They will probably be printed in a later issue of the Bulletin and should be learned. The sone contest was concluded

should be learned. The song contest was concluded some time before Christmas with Heil Gramley, '26 winning. The yell contest was to have been con-cluded at that time also, but be-cause of the mediocricy of the yells then submitted it was continued. The Bulletin wishes to thank the student body for their interest in providing some new means of pep for our loyal athletes.

I Have Observed

The Faculty had a pay day (Two members got a hair cut).

Swank loses his position.

FEBRUARY 7, 1923

1924 SPECULUM STAFF PLANS NEW FEATURES

Beautiful Art Section Will Add To The Attractiveness of

The Speculum staff of '24 are working time and over-time to put out a Speculum, which will be a de-

working time and orderenne to put out a Speculum, which will be a de-parture from previous years, into the hands of Friends, Alumni and Students before the end of May. The Speculum will contain ap-proximately, one hundred and sev-enty-five pages. The Art section will consist of the new buildings and the beautiful scenes near Myers-town. The cartoons are all the work of the Art staff; there will be no stock cartoons in the book. Several of the sections which were repeti-tion of the previous Speculum or of the engraving Company have been eliminated and new attractive ideas added. added

added. Friends and Alumni who wish to secure a copy of the 1924 Speculum, should send their order at once to should send their order at once to the business manager, Harry A. Crumbling, Myerstown, Pa. Altho the Speculum will be larger and con-tain new features, there will be no increase in the price over former years. The price will remain at three dollars per volume.

GLEES PRESENT GRAND PIANO TO THE COLLEGE

Dedicatory Exercises Planned To Take Place in Near Future

A recent gift to the College is the

A recent gift to the College is the piano which now stands in the Chap-el. It is the gift of the Combined Ciees and is work of great praise. The piano, itself, an Artist Grand, is of wahnut and has an exquisite tone. The money which was used in its purchase represents the earn-ings of the Glees for a good many years. The Glees are a wide adver-tising factor for the College and it is especially commendable that their money, over and above expenses, has been put to such excellent use. In the course of a week or so a public dedication will be held in the Chapel, with a concert of high order to celebrate the gift. The Glees are working on joint numbers and sepa-rate numbers. Miss Phillips, con-ductor, will be soyrano soloist, and Miss Flory of the Piano Dept. pianist. Definite plans and an announce-ment of the date will be given later. Y. W. C. A. SERVES TEA

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Tea was served to the ladies of the College, Thursday afternen, January 25th by the Y. W. S. A. with the members of the Social Ser-

the members of the Scal Set Committee as host or s. The Social Room of Mohn Hall cozily arranged with cushions flowers and the tea was a de-tful affair. Members of the was cozily arr and flowers an Nghtful affair. lightful affair. Members of the Cabinet who assisted in pouring were Mary Woodring, Frances Faust, Kay Billman and Alice Gilmore.

******* CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 6, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings. Feb. 9, 7:00 P. M.—Anniver-sary of the Neocosmian Lit-erary Society in the College Chart

erary Society in the College Chapel. Feb. 9, 8:15 P. M.—Basket-ball—Albright vs. Moravian at Myerstown. Feb. 13, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meetings. Feb. 16, 8:00 P. M.—Concert by Elsie Baker in the High School Auditorium. Feb. 16, 8:00 P. M.—Basket-ball—Albright vs. University

ball-Albright vs. University Club of Reading at Myers-

17, 8:00 P. M.-Basket-ll-Albright vs Muhlen-Feb ball-Albright vs Muhlen burg at Allentown.

N. E. ESCOTT RESIGNS FROM DEBATING TEAM ALBRIGHT WINS

Albert L. Swank has been selected to take the place of N. E. Escott on the Intercollegiate Debating Team. Mr. Escott resigned because his work on his charge would not permit him to spend the required amount of time that is necessary to carry on the debating work suc cessfully. Mr. Swank was an alternate on the debating team last ternate on the debating team ias-year, and also won the same place on this year's team. Ralph Kauff-man has been selected to take Mr. Swank's place as alternate. The debaters are already at work

for the coming season, which we all hope will be as successful as last

UNIQUE ADDRESS IS GIV-

The Rev. A. D. Gramley, of Williamsport Proves a Spea

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, Rev On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, Rev., A. D. Gramley '94, pastor of the First Evangelical Church of Wil-liamsport, Pa., spoke to the Y. M., C. A. in the Chapel. He opened his brief talk by reading the 91st Psalm and then commonted on the same in a very interesting manner. He presented the Psalm as the "Sol-dier Psalm," and related several in-cidents concerning the same.

He presented the Psalm as the "Sol-dier Psalm," and related several in-cidents concerning the same. He then took the 103rd Psalm and made a very symmetrical barrel out of it, having the two ends perfect-ly equal, represented by the first and last phrases of the Psalm, and had a very uniform swelling of the bar-rel in the middle, represented by the eleventh and twelfth verses of the Psalm which are also the middle verses. He then placed a bung hole in his barrel and got out of it, for-giveness, mercy, pardon, loving kindness, healing, redemption, pity, righteousness, and eternal life. Rev. Gramley throughout his talk applied everything to the College student, and showed how thoughtful study and reading of the Bible is helpful and heneficial to the College student in his daily life. The report of ft: meeting at Har-risburg and the lecture there by Rev. John R. Mott was scheduled for the reaving but some inadver-tancy caved its postponement until a late meeting. The meeting was elocad with prayer by Rev. Gramley. **IMPORTANT ATHLETIC**

IMPORTANT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

ASSOCIATION MEETING A meeting of the Albright College Athletic Association was held on Fri-day noon, January 26th. The meet-ing was in charge of its president, Harvey Kline. The purpose of the meeting was to choose the prize win-ning yell, submitted in the recent yell contest. The Bulletin staff sub-mitted yells 1, 3, 7, 19 and 25 to be voted on. After a demonstra-tion by Swank, Dubs and McHose of the yells submitted, a vote was taken which resulted in yell 25 be-ing voted as the winning number. This yell was composed by A. L. Swank.

Mr. Mr. Swank's appointments on the press club of B. W. Shick, and Misser Snyder and Stanford were also con-firmed by the Association. the

POLITICAL CLUB

The Political Club listened to a The Political Club listened to a very thorough talk by Mr. C. E. Hewitt on the subject "France's Oc-cupation of the Ruhr Valley." This talk was very interesting and showed evidences of a well prepared speech. Mr. Hewitt, in his unique manner of speaking brought the Club face to face with facts and figures re-garding the situation in the Ruhr. After the main talk the question was thrown open for discussion to the members of the Club.

FROM VILLANOVA

Game Was One Of Fastest and **Closest Here In Recent Years** Miller At Forward

VISITORS LOSE 38-35, FOR SECOND LOSS OF YEAR

After the disastrous trip which the team made last week, they re-turned to Myerstown and defeated the strong Villanova team by the score of 39 to 35. The game was one of the fastest and most closely contested games in recent years. At no time did one team have a com-mendiate lead over the other. Incino time did one team have a com-manding lead over the other. Inci-dently it is Villanova's second de-feat in thirteen starts. That gives Benfer shifted his team at the last moment and placed "Deddy" Mil-ler, his clever little guard, at for-ward, and put Hollenbaugh at guard position. This change worked won-ders for the Albricht team. In team ler, his clever little guard, at for-ward, and put Hollenbaugh at guard position. This change worked won-ders for the Albright team. In team work Albright excelled. The en-tire team worked as a man, and al-though they are small they passed rings around their taller opponents whose great height gave them the advantage. Dech was especially clever in breaking thru their defense. Kline, besides getting four baskets held the heavy scoring Lynch to two baskets. Zellers, until he was ruled out for personal fouling put up a clever game. Kreig, the opposing center put up the best game for the visitors. His great height was his best asset. Gray was the high scor-er with 20 points. He was especial-ly good at the foul line bagging 16 out of 21 tries. With Albright leading 36 to 29 in the last minutes of the game, Villanova started a rally that brought their total up to 35, but the whistle prevented fur-ther scoring. Albright Villanova Miller Lynch

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ALBRIGHT LOSES TWO IMPORTANT CAGE GAMES

ALBRIGHT 21-BUCKNELL 57 Two defeats in a row was the ex-

tent of our success during the recent northern trip. Bucknell was first northern trip. Bucknell was first to hang the K. O. on our Red and White tossers, and then Susquehan-na turned the trick in a hard fought contest. In both contests the Al-bright team did not play up to their usual standard. Their passing at times was finaby, but they were woe-fully weak at shooting. In both fully weak at shooting. In both contests our men were outweighed and were handicapped by the height of their opponents.

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Field Goals: Dech 3, Raffensperg-er 1, Kline 1, Miller 2; Dayhoff 7, Bunting 9, Coe 2, Beihl 4, Butler 2.

Foul Goals: Raffensperger 6 out of 11, Leinbaugh 1 out of 2, Kline 0 out of 1.

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| Dech | Sweeney |
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Several unusual features made the chapel service of Wednesday, the 24th more interesting than usual. Rev. Gramley, of Williamsport was present and conducted the devotion-al excreises. In the Scripture read-ing, prayer and very brief talk which followd, Rev. Gramley dis-played a pleasing personality and intimacy which attracted his hearers. It was this moning that the new piano was used publicly for the first time. Dr. Hunt congratulated and thanked warmly the donors, the Combined Glee Cluba, and made special mention of the part Miss Philips plays in the success of the Glee Clubs.

SPECULUM REQUEST The Management of the 1924 Speculum requests that historians and managers of the various organi-zations have their write-ups data, important that the write-ups include the lists of officers for the Fall and Winter terms, and that all copies be handed in type-written. Material may be given to the Editor-in-Chief, Charles Kachel, or the Literary Edi-tor, Mary Marquardt. Simplify the work of the management by comply-ing with the request for promptness and a full account.

Miss Marjorie Paret, representa-tive of the Student Friendship Fund, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. She talked in the most interesting manner to the girls about Poland. Having worked in Poland as a Y. W. girl, she had a wealth of experiences to relate.

WITH ENTHUSIASM

as a 1. When to relate. Some of the history of Poland was given as a background in under-standing the present condition of that country. While she was in Poland to aid the women and girls in living a happier and easier life, the struggle between Poland and the Bolsheviks was on and the position of the Y. W. and American workers was not one of security. These organiza-tions carried out their work, how-ever, and were a great aid to the Women's Battalions which were formed great service for their coun-try. try

Poland is in a pitiful condition, Miss Paret stated, and the devas-tated regions there are far worse than the devastated regions of

France. Miss Paret also spoke in the Chap-el Friday morning, and made an ap-peal for aid for the students of for-eign lands. She recalled the condi-tions of poverty and misery in all the European countries after the war (Continued On Page Two)

INTERESTING CHAPEL SERVICE ON JAN. 24

Several unusual features made the

PECULUM REQUEST

The Annual es Faust and Willard Miller. Incre will be an extensive trip for each Glee, to take place during Easter vacation, and several week-end trips to nearer places. By special per-mission of Faculty there will be some mission of Faculty there will be some joint concerts given on week-end trips. Schuylkill Haven has applied for a joint concert, and efforts are being made to get an engagement in

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er of Intense Interest

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EDITORIALS

Attendance of classes at Albright during the very icy and slippery winter is indeed dangerous. icy and slippery winter is indeed dangerous. During the past two weeks the number of students to fall has been large, and where did they fall? Most of them fell going up or down the steps at the Recitation Building or at the steps in the approach to the Main Building. When it snows, if the steps are not imme-diately cleaned, the snow is packed so hard by the passage to and from classes that an effective clearance of the snow and ice is impossible and the danger is great. Why is this not remedied in some way or other? If the student is supnosed to treat Albright Durins of the snow and ice is impossible and the danger is great. Why is this not remedied in some way or other? If the student is supposed to treat Albright as his home, why does not Albright reciprocate? A good and effective remedy of this danger would be the cov-ering of these two particular steps by wooden steps for the winter months. Snow is much more easily for the winter months. Snow is much more easily removed from wood than from stone or cement, and furthermore, a wooden railing on each side of the wood-en steps would increase the efficiency of the remedy steps would increase the efficiency of the remedy insure to a greater extent the safety of Albright's students

ABRAHAM LINCOLN THE MAN

An occasion has arisen which terms nition of a great man. But we do not alude to time man merely because the occasion demands it. Rather, we come to this subject with a feeling of delight and will to pay tribute to a man of worth. With great pleasure we again place in the center with great pleasure we again place in the center of any thought-field the man Lincoln. Upon the ap-tern thought-field the man Lincoln. Upon the ap-

we come to this subject with a teeing of delight and will to pay tribute to a man of worth. With great pleasure we again place in the center of our thought-field the man Lincoln. Upon the ap-proach of his honored birth, Feb. 12th, we will focus our attention around this noble character. Lincoln was unquestionably a real man. Never did he show any evidence of feminity. He was firm, staunch and infused with valor. At no time would he yield ground as long as his sense of right told him of the truth of a proposition. On the other hand, he was kind, gentle and aniable. A more pleasing character was hard to find. But of all Lincoln's characteristics, one of the most striking was that of his humor. It may be said that this was a non-essential. However, such statements must be retracted. The humorous element in Lincoln was one of the most stabilizing factors in his life. Had it not been for this element he would not have been able to withstand the sitrain which he was forced to endure. Use would have literally broken down under the great tension of war. the great ten on of war

the great tension of war. It is said that during the midst of Lincoln's heart-thrilling days of the war, he found great delight in telling humorous stories. While deeply occupied with his work he would suddenly turn to a friend and re-lieve his mind by relating a humorous incident. Thus, it was partly due to his humorous nature that he was able to bear the weight of war. However, with all of Lincoln's humor he was calm. serene and manly. Surely these traits are worthy of practice in our lives. As the nation again celebrates his birthday, his life is indelibly stamped upon the minds of the American people.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

The Junior Oratorical contest for the Kelchner prize, which was held on the tweifth of January is now a chap-ter of Albright history. The four Juniors who partici-pated in the contest deserve our highest praise and com-

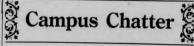
mendation, yet wo feel that it is regrettable that from a class of at least forty students, eligible to enter the contest, only four entered this important activity. There are several phases of Albright Oratorical con-tests which have been the subject of much discussion among the students and towns people who patronize our Collare activities College activities.

College activities. College activities. Chief among these, is the withholding of the decision of the Judges until a later date. Take our last contest: the contest was held on Friday and the judges ren-dered separate decisions on a percentage basis but the winner of the contest was not announced until the fol-lowing Monday in chapel. We believe that the decision should be given while the orations are still fresh in the minds of the hearers. Heretofore it has been the cus-tom not to announce the decision until a later date But, why should such a custom be adhered to when it curtails the interest in not only the Junior contest but in the Impromptu and Temperance contests, held on the Monday evening of Commencement week? The winners Monday evening of Commencement week? The winners of these contests are not announced until Commence-

of these contests are not announced used of the contest should not be held on the Friday evening before ment morning. Many persons believe, too, that the Junior Oratorical contest should not be held on the Friday evening before the mid-year examinations begin. We believe, of course, that an oration should be the result of weeks and months of careful work and preparation, nevertheless students are comparatively few who care to take part in a con-test the week before they face ten or eleven mid-year examinations. Then, too, students do not have the op-portunity to study Oratory before the second semester of the Junior year and consequently, students who lack examinations. Then, too, students do not have the op-portunity to study Oratory before the second semester of the Junior year and consequently, students who lack a knowledge of the principles of Oratory are very much handicapped in working up a worth while oration. An important part of the course in Oratory is the writing and committing of an oration. Therefore, we contend that if this contest would be held later so as to permit the student to prepare his oration in connection with his class work in Oratory, it would not only stimulate interest in the contest but also, it would give him a chance to put into practical use, the oration which is required as part of his course.

A SUGGESTION

A SUGGESTION Nowadays we hear so much talk concerning the bet-ter things of life that we are very apt to minimize or overlook entirely the little things. Look about you and see if this isn't true! We did the other night at the Villanova-Albright Basket Ball game, and we saw sev-cral Albright girls give up their seats to the Villanova eccond team. But the thing we missed seeing was, any Albright men making room for these girls. Certainly, not a crime! But the offering would have been a small thing—just a courteous act—but 1 am sure that these girls would have appreciated the thoughtfulness.



BY THE PARROT

Chautauqua time is a great time to see new cases bloom and the old cases flourish. There is always, somehow, more flourishing than blooming. It is sad to blo note.

We think this is too good to keep. Shall we sa is an example of absent-mindedness or force of habit Mary Woodring recently had returned to her a letter, addressed to 'Miss Grace Pewterbaugh.'' The post-office at Pottsville had marked the letter "person unknown."

Main Building could tell some interesting snake Main Building could tell some interesting snake itories there days. Mr. Shick could tell the best one if he wanted to. A real snake (note, we didn't say "live") jumped out at him one night, and almost caused a panic. We are glad to say that the reptile has now disappeared.

The term bills for the second term have been dis-buted. Another cause of joy is the sending how of tributed. Another cause of jo the first semester report cards.

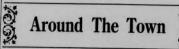
Dr. Bowman recently offered an additional hour of octure to the class in Political Economy. Enrollment s purely voluntary. The course is to be based on Finney's latest book The response from the class has then almost unani-

mon

It must have been gratifying to the four upper class girls who stood during the entire Albright-Villa Nova game, to learn how many gentlemen were present in the bleachers behind them.

Miss Catherine Luckenbill, of Fleetwood was the guest of her brother, Fred, over the week-end of the 20th.

"Deb" Long distinguished herself by being the sub-ject of four jokes in the Themesian Echo of January 26. Quite a record for one so young!



Miss Garlach, from the College Faculty, delivered miss Garlach, from the College Faculty, delivered town at the home of Mrs. Chas. Smith on West Park Avenue, on Saturday evening, Jan. 27th. She spoke on the subject, "France after the World War." The talk was illustrated by numerous views and pictures which Miss Garlach collected during her last summer trip of studying and traveling in France. Miss Grace Otto of the Junior clars rendered several solos in French. In keeping with the increasing trend of husiness and

has broken ground for a new addi-tion to their present factory. The new building will be one story high, thirty by one hundred and forty-eight fect wide. The plant will be made of cement blocks and the latest two meshawn will be installed. type machinery will be installed. This improvement will permit the Com-pany to greatly increase their out-put for which there is a great denand.

On Friday evening, Jan. 26th, the asketball teams of the local High Basecton School met the Hummelstown teams on their own floor and succeeded in carrying off both games. The boys team rolled up a score of thirty nine to twenty two and the girls, nine to twenty two and the girls, twelve to seven. On Satur-day night the boys won from Ham-burg A. A. by the commendable score of sixty four to twenty.

We urge our patrons to remem-tr the extra big attraction in the High School Auditorium on Feb. 13. The Celebrated Contralto, Elsie Baker, and her company of artists will present a high class concert to the people of Myerstown and vicinity

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The Passion of the Christian Ministry

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey Gives Second of Series of Addresses

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey addressed Rev. I. moyer Hersney addressed the Cleric at its last meeting in the second of a series of addresses. His theme was, "The Passion of the Christian Ministry."

"Passion," declared the speaker the eternal influence or power "is the eternal influence or power which incites the soul to action, poise and decision." With a fine show of passion according to his own defini-tion, the speaker talked of the pas-sion of the Ministry as revealed in Christian life. He told how human Christ was and is. impressing the 141 e Christ was and is, impressing the fact that He meets man on the latter' ground.

The relation of Christ to God is such that God and we are brought closer to each other thru the God-man or man-God in the person

of Christ. The true minister or servant take his

his place in the sinful world of struggle and temptation and there-by perfects his manhood and motive (Continued On Page Four)

MISS PARET GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

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(Continued From Fage One) and mentioned that, the intellectual group suffered the most. The larg-est student group in distress is in Russia. The conditions there are so wretch-3 that the students are receiving barely enough food to keep them alive, and their clothing is too meager to protect them from the bad weather. It is difficult for them to keep up their work in the universities; but because there is no production and no manual labor to be had, and inspired by an intense pa-triotism, they struggle along with their studies with barely enough text books to go around.

their studies with barely enough text-books to go around. The Student Friendship Fund has accomplished much in giving relief to these student sufferers. At the present time they are serving one meal a day to twenty-five thousand students. What else can be done to give them relief depends on the give them relief depends on the more fortunate students in a more prosperous environment.

ALBRIGHT WINS FROM VILLANOVA

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Foul Goals: Dech 8 out of 13, Hol-nbaugh 2 out of 3, Gray 16 out of 21.

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Foul Goals: Raffy 3 out of 10, Miller 0 out of 2, Sweeney 5 out of

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THE SCIENCE CLUB

The program of the Club's last meeting consisted of "Current Events"—Newton Miller. Miscel-laneous—Miss Claire Dice. Lecture on "Character Analysis" by Frank on ' Kyle

Miller gave several events of scientific import and then elaborat-ed upon them. Miss Dicc gave an original and very interesting "Imed upon them. Miss Dice gave an original and very interesting "Im-aginary dialog between the Brain and the Stomach." This number was also highly instructive and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Follow-ing Miss Dice, Mr. Kyle gave a re-sume of the Blackford system of character analysis. He divided men according to profile, facial outline and body build, to color differences, and to fineness and coarsences, show-ing the characteristics, and abilities of each and how to appeal to them. of each and how to appeal to them. We were also told how to detect cer-tain characteristics of certain per-sons by an analysis of their handwriting.

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Y. M. C. A.

Reports from Dr. Mott's addresses at Harrisburg at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Dr. Gobble's room toy were given by the three dele-tes, M. K. Deitz, R. W. Kaufman ad Clarence Miller.

President Lackey read Luke 10:25-37 as a Scripture lesson, and then led the meeting in prayer. The delegate's reports of the Harrisburg convention of Dec. 19, 1922, were interesting and forceful. Paul Price also gave his impres-sion of Dr. Mott upon the occasion of the latter's visit to Wilkes Barre during the nast Holiday season.

during the past Holiday season.

THEMISIAN

The program for the evening of January 26 was held in Mohn Hall, and consisted of the following inter-esting numbers: Vocal Solo______Eva Wright.

Current Events____Deborah Long.

Claire Dice, Ruth Hetrick. Reading_____Mabel Ginlesberger. Themisian Echo_____Anna Ludwig.

NEOCOSMIAN HALL JAN. 19, 1923

-Program

-- Program---Current Events....James Lackey. Five Minute Speech.....Burgett. "The Camera in Astronomy." Cello Solo.....Sechrist. Impromptu -------Sechrist. Open Discussion on "France's In-vasion of the Ruhr."

NEOCOSMIAN HALL JAN 26, 1923 Impromptu on Current Events, Escott.

Five Minute Speech_____Strickler. "Evolution."

Burgett Schoenly Impromptu ----- Dale Gramley.

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EXCELSIOR HALL JAN. 19, 1923

Current Events.....Albert Boyer. Debate: "Resolved that France is justified in occupying the Ruhr Valley."

Negative Affirmative

Beecher Mohn Goodhart Steltz The judges decided in favor of the Affirmative.

EXCELSIOR HALL JAN. 26, 1923 Current Events_____Guinther. Music_____J. Raffensperger.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Mr. Harvey Botdorf, of Wiconis-co, Pa., visited the fraternity during the past week-end, the guest of frat-er Harvey J. Kline.

FACULTY NOTES

On Friday, Jan. 20, Prof. Kel-ler addressed a teachers' institute at Cogan House, Lycoming County. On Saturday the 21st, he was in Mc-Coysville, Juniata County, where he addressed a teachers' institute. Dr. Bowman has secured the promise of the State Treasurer to meak in the interest of the Social

promise of the State Treasurer to speak in the interest of the Social Science Department on the financial management of the state. Dr. Bowman attended the inaugu-ration ceremonies at Harrisburg on Jan. 16, on a special invitation from Gov. Pinchot. He was greeted with a "Golly, I'm glad to see you," which shows our new governor's character-istic cordiality in greeting old friends.

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Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "to spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing less since they sat." This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch." The Royal Society was engaged important research. It was try-ing to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature ab-port of explain why water tushes into a syringe—the com-port of explain why water tushes into a syringe—the com-port of pump—when the biston is pulled out. The Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam gener-ated pushed the piston out. When the fame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in. Out of these researches eventu-ally came the steam engine. London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

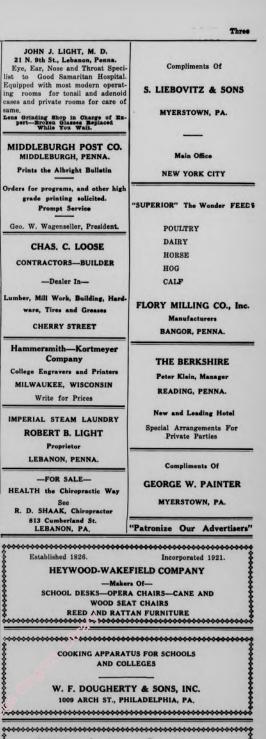
industry. Industry. The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will ex-haust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmembers in a unstall.

of an atmosphere in a vessel. This achievement marks the This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemis-try—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already en-riched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, ra-dio communication, and roentgen-ology. ology.

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"Evolution." Debate: "Desolved that U. S. Should Subsidize Her Merchant Marine engaged in foreign trade." Affirmative Negative friends Snyder

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Both Phones BASKET BALL CLUB GUESTS OF DR. WINTER AT THE EVAN-GELICAL HOME IN LEWIS-Prompt Service overcoats, Rev. Winters entered the room with a basket of apples. Needroom with a basket of apples. Need-less to say we left with the empty places in our grips filled with ap-BURG ples. Words cannot convey our deep felt appreciation of the entertainment we received at the hands of Rev. Win ters and family and I know that warm spot deep in his heart for the Lewisburg Home. PENNSYLVANIA IN LITERATURE (Continued From Last Issue) James Bayard Taylor, a poet and novelist, was born in Kenneth Square One of the most popular female C. H. SCHLEGEL You may well imagine the sur-ise of the members of the Basket Ball squad, when our Manager called us together after the Bucknell game CONTRACTOR-BUILDER and read to us the invitation of Rev. Winters requesting us to take din-ner with them the next day. To be perfectly frank the squad was not MT. PENN. PA. siastic in accepting the in-Churches, Garages, vitation but arrangements were made and at ten o'clock we met at Stein-ingers Cafe where "Babe" Winters met us with his Buick car and trans- novelist, was born in Kenneth Square in 1825. He always had two ambi-tions; one was to travel, the other to become a poet, and he accompliant work while travelling in Europe work while travelling in Europe work while travelling in Europe thad an editorial connection with the east resulted in a volume of verse to head an editorial connection with the may work Tribune. A trip to the East resulted in a volume of verse entitled "Poems of the Orient." In 1863 he published his first novel "Hannah Thurston." The story of tion. His greatest achievement, is his translation of Goethe's "Faust," which ranks with Eryant's "Home" to in Kennett'' a semi historical romance is his mask swith Eryant's "Home" The first professional man of let-tra, and the last of man of let-tray head and the last of man of let-tray. James Bayard Taylor, a poet and novelist, was born in Kenneth Square in 1825. He always had two ambi-tions; one was to travel, the other Factories, Store Fronts Inter do with his black car and trans-ported us to the Home. Immediately on arriving at the Home, our fears of not having a good time were dispelled at once. Rev. and Mrs. Winters, who met us at the door made us feel at home. Then we were taken thru the Home and from there we were taken to the dining room. "Then the fun be-gan!" We were greeted with a table loaded with everything that could possibly appeal to a bunch of hungry College Chaps, and what we didn't do that dinner isn't worth mentioning. ported us to the Home Residences, Hardwood Floors, Apartments, Banks, School Buildings Estimates Cheerfully Furnished ning. er we had eaten all that we THE FIDELITY MUTUAL chief we had eater all that we possibly could, we pushed back ou chairs and at the request of Mrs. Winters sang a number of College songs. Time for our departure ar-rived and as we were putting on our LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY The first professional man of let-ters, and the last of note who was born before the Revolution was born Faithfully Serving Insurers STATIONERY Since 1878 in Philadelphia. This is Charles Brockden Brown. He looms large in the development of the American novel, and was a great factor in the -Sch Note Book Supplies Kodaks and Cameras 112-116 N. Broad St. development of the periodical. His active authorship began about 1797. 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Nineteenth and twentieth century writers of Pennsylvania have con-tributed wonderful works to the lit-erature of to-day. Charles G. Le-land, a native of Philadelphia, was a well known poet and educator. He figures in the latter nineteenth and early twentieth century. He had in-tentions of becoming a lawyer, and was admitted to the bar. Later he gave this up, and devoted his time was admitted to the bar. Later he gave this up, and devoted his time to contributing to periodicals, editing various magazines, and writing books. At the opening of the Civil War he began the "Continental Magazine" which advocated emancipation of the slaves. Later he wrote ballads which became very nonular. His humenous became very popular. His humorous verses are more attractive to the pub-lic than any other of his writings. Maurice Francis Egan, another Pennsylvania poet, and novelist, was born in Philadelphia in 1852. He was editor of a New York Journal and later held a Professorship of

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Nearly every American knows the old plantation songs and negro melo-dies-the songs that never grow old plantation songs and negro meio-dies-the songs that never grow old-such as "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massai"s in De Cold, Cold Ground," and "Old Black Joe." These were written by Black Joe." These were written by Stephen Collins Foster who was born near Pittsburg in 1826. He early showed talent for music, and early showed talent for music, and when thirteen he wrote the song "Sadly to Mine Heart Appealing." Later he adopted song writing as a profession, composing both words and music to most of them. His reputation rests chiefly on his negro melodics, many of which have be-come popular on both sides of the Atlantic and are sung in many Atlantic and are sung in many tongues. His later songs are senti-mental ballads such as "Old Dog Tray." Foster, who wrote many of his songs in the nineteenth century, and others in the twentieth century, is given a prominent place in the modern development of popular mus-

Lloyd Mifflin, who is noted chiefly Lloyd Miffin, who is noted chevily for his sonnets was born at Colum-bia. In early life he studied art, but on account of ill health he was forc-ed to abandon painting. He won distinction both at home and abroad, A collected distinction both at home and abroad, through his sonnets. A collected edition of his sonnets appeared in 1905. His verse is noted chiefly for its lyrical qualities. Among his books of verse are "The Hills," "At The Gates of Song," "My Lady of Dreams." Dreams."

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