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# GIRLS' GOVT. ASSN. **ENJOYS 'DOG' ROAST**

Mohn Hall Girls, Sixty Strong, Engage In One Of Year's Best Socials.

Have Time Of Their Lives

WEATHER MAN MAGNAMINOUS

The weather man was unusually The weather man was unusually magnanimous on Tuesday nite, October 11th, when he allowed the new moon and all the stars to shine forth in all their glory. After much prodigious effort, the girls were safely packed in the truck and started for the roast. Long will the sophisticated (and otherwise) college women remember the thrill of seeing the bon fire blazing between the trees and the suspension bridge "where only two could get on at one time."

After a most spirited program.

After a most spirited program, consisting of a war-dance, songs and a reading, all forgot their sophistication and took part in the last num-ber-refreshments! The "dogs", rolls, onions, (mustard was left at Mohn Hall) marshmellows, and ap-ples disappeared in a twinkling. And then the girls slowly filed back to the truck

the truck.

The large number of girls who en The large number of girls who enjoyed this peppy evening decided that the Student Gov't. was just about right, and that the committee who arranged it, won the gold prize. Lest we forget to give due credit to everyone, we must not omit the truck driver—he is not a partial man for he hit every hump in the readfor he hit every bump in the road, according to his passengers.

## SOPHS MAKE READY FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Affair To Be Held in Mohn Hall Base ment—Committees Appointed—Arnt—Committees Appointed—, rangements Under Way For Gala Event

In just a little more than a week the Sophomore Class will be host to the remaining classes of the school, and also the Faculty at the annual Hallowe'en Party to be held this year in the College Gymnasium on Monday, November 1st.

The Hallowe'en Party has in past years been one of the best if not the brightest social event of the year. But this year's Sophomore class has begun early and plans to go thru with its ideas for making this year's party the best that has ever taken place at Albright College. As early as three weeks ago a class meeting was held when the committees were appointed, and general plans formulated.

The class plans to have an abundance of everything that is necessary to make the affair a complete suc-cess. There will be an abundance of "eats and drinks," enough to satisfy the world's champion eater. There will be games to suit the taste of

But it is only fair, since the Sophomore Class is going to all this trou-ble to make every one feel entirely at home, that they should be re-warded for their work. So, unable to guess what they might like as a (Continued On Page Three)

### WARNER TO ADDRESS COMBINED Y MEETING

For next Monday night the Y. M. and Y. W. have secured Mr. Harry S. Warner, Educational Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, as the speaker.

Mr. Warner has been characterized as "an expert leader for a discussion; a fair minded, scholarly student of the much agitated prohibition question; a man who is not a propagandist."

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### GIGANTIC PEP MEETING TO- GRIT PUBLISHING CO. **NIGHT "GET LAFAYETTE"**

In preparation for Albright's most In preparation for Albright's most important game of the year with Lafayette tomorrow, a gigantic pep meeting will be held in the chapel tonight. The outcome of the battle depends much on the students' morale. It is expedient that every dorm student and every town student who can come out tonight and help raise the roof in the season's most peppery "pep" meeting.

# ATTENDANCE TO LIT. **MEETINGS BELOW PAR**

ne Programs Presented Warrant Men's Moral Support And Co-operation—Way Under Last Year's Mark

Presenting a striking contrast to the pep and enthusiasm shown over football is the glaring lack of it at our literary societies. Whereas last year the Neos had to carry in extra benches at this time of year, they have difficulty in getting their hall half filled. The Excelsiors whose numbers about equal those of the Neos are meeting with little better (Continued On Page Two)

### HOCKEY EXTREMELY POPULAR WITH GIRLS

Large Numbers Of Co-Eds Out On Field Every Afternoon—Miss Van-Deuser Fine Instructor

Girls Hockey is already in full awing. On last Thursday aftermon by the efforts Coach Van Duser and Prof. Keiss, the campus between the tennis courts and the Chemistry building was laid out as the hockey field. All the girls responded heartily when asked to participate in the game, and up to date they number twenty-six. Miss Van Duser is very much encouraged by the alertness twenty-six. Miss Van Duser is very much encouraged by the alertness and aptitude shown by the girls, also by their willingness to cooperate. Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the field south of Mohn Hall is the scene of much life and excitement as the popular coach of Girls Athletics puts the girls thru their stuff and teaches (Continued On Page Two)

# Mrs. Bowman Critically Ill In Baltimore Hospital

Students and faculty were very Students and faculty were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Bowman, wife of the college president, was taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, last week. During the summer months she had been to Asbury Park for her health, and it was thought that she had quite recovered. However, her recent condition necessitated her being removed to Baltimore, where she is under the expert care of Dr. Howard Kelly.

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It is hard for us to realize that one who always greeted us so cheer-ily should now have lost her smile.

We extend sympathy to Dr. Bowman and his family, and hope and pray that Mrs. Bowman may soon return

# SPRAGUE APPOINTED AS

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet in special session last week appointed Terran Sprague as the Freshman member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. The chief duty of Mr. Sprague will be to represent his class in the "Y", and see that the new "Y" room is kept clean and orderly. In the latter task he will be assisted by Alfred White and Gordon Rex, both members of the class of 1930.

# WILL PRINT SPECULUM

Printing And Binding Contract Let To High Class Williamsport Firm— Edition Par Excellence Now

Mr. Hood, the Business Manager of the 1928 Speculum announced last Monday that the printing and binding contract for the Judior Class Annual Publication has been let to the Grit Publishing Company, of Williamsport, Pa. This decision is heralded with much approval by members of the staff as well as the school in general, for with the Grit as the publishers a first class book is guarangeneral, for with the Grit as the pub-lishers a first class book is guaran-teed, and students and alumni may look forward to seeing a publication next spring that will at least equal if not surpass even the fine 1926 issue of the Speculum which was printed by the same concern. The Grit Company last year print-ed the "La Vie," the Penn State An-nual, which was declared at the in-ternational conference which was

nual, which was declared at the in-ternational conference which was held in Geneva, Switzerland, severa-weeks ago, to be the best year book in the world for 1926. The Gettys-burg Year Book has been printed by this company for several years as well as several other Annuals which are well known in Collegiate circles. The Grit Company has consider. The Grit Company has earned a name for itself and is classed as one of the best printing concerns in the

With a company of that caliber doing the printing, the White Studio the photographic work, the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company doing the engraving and electrotyping, and the covers by the David J. Mello, Corpany. 1928 Speculum staff can hope for nothing less than a prize winning edition.

## DEBATING SEA-SON GETS UNDER WAY TONIGHT

Informal Try-Outs Listed-Fine Sche dule Under Arrangement-Coach Keen Planning Busy And Suc-cessful Season

Responding to the call of coach Keen for candidates in debating, six men so far have been lined up. Two of these are left from last year, and four are new to the polished rostrum. Probably several more have deeid to turn their names in since the Velletin went to press. This new ber is an exceedingly small one for Coach Keen to work on, a vight men are needed on the value Then in former years it was to policy of the club to have a non-deer of good reserves on hand to fill in a breach should it occur, and to burnish material for the next season. The squad as it now lines up consists of terial for the next season. The squad as it now lines up consists of Hood, Klingeman, McGuigan, Ach-enbach, Loucks, Fassnacht and Heck-

cent.

The informal tryout will be held to riday night after literary society meetings. Each contestant will present a five to ten minute delivery on either side of one of the two questions selected by the Penna. Debating Association, first, that the U. S. should cancel her allied war debts, and second that the Volstead act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers. Either of these topics will be easy to obtain material on, so it is not yet too late. The coach is looking for a large turn-out. Let the men students not disappoint him. Show your colors. Be present tonight! This is a duty of every student interested in speaking, both to himself and the college.

Manager Heckert is planning a busy season. On Feb. 18th a triangular debate will be held with Muh(Continued On Page Two)

# GRIDMEN MAKE IT FIVE STRAIT, TAKING ST. JOSEPHS TO CAMP IN LOOSE GAME

Aerial Attack Proves Undoing Of "Andy" Thomas' Philadelphia Eleven Who Came For Conquest—End Runs Also Fea-ture—St. Joe Kept On Continuous Defensive

# FAME WITHIN GRASP OF GRID WARRIORS

Victory Within Reach Against Pow erful Maroon Tomorrow—Student Morale Fine. Wellermen Deter-mined To Upset Dope

To-morrow Albright goes to Easton to play one of the strongest teams in the country, if not the strongest, when she will tarkete machine. Boasting one of the best backfields they have ever had, Lafayette will be the favorites, for there has been an ancient tradition that a small school is always the underdog. But this is the year for upsets, and small school is always the underdog. But this is the year for upsets, and to-morrow will see one of the biggest of the year. Jakie Weller has developed one of the most formidable teams in the East, and they have made a record that is on a par with (Continued on Page Three)

### WHITE STUDIO VENTURE PROVES TITANIC SUCCESS

New Era In Albright Photographic Work Ushered In—Operations Go Very Smoothly

Mr. Wielert of the White Studio completed his work for the second trip last Friday afternoon when he snapped as his last picture the Excelsior Literary Society on the Recitation Hall steps at 2:30.

During his stay here Mr. Wielert took 117 individuals in his tempor-ary studio in the old reception room in Mohn Hall. His studion which is classed as one of the finest of its kin classed as one of the finest of its kine for the taking of portraits was it use during every mips to of the day from half past eight on the morning till five o'clock is the evening, except during the soon hour at which time he was 'usy taking group pic tures. It is the five days the sur tures. Leving the five days the

# Y. Conducts Its Annual Service In College Chapel

Last Sunday the Y. M. C. A., as is the custom each year, took charge of the evening church service. The service, due to the inability to heat the College Church, was held in the Albright Chapel.

Albright Chapel.

The service was taken in charge
by Glyn Morris, the chairman of the "Y" program committee. A very pleasing musical number was render-ed by the Varsity Quartette. In their usual excellent style and har-mony they sang the familiar old negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Homer Heisley who has won for himself considerable note in the min-isterial circle of central Pennsylvania isterial circle of central Pennsylvania delivered the sermon of the evening.

Mr. Heisley, a member of the class of 1927, in a very gripping and inspiring way spoke to the Church Congregation, using as his subject, "An Evening Thot." That thot at the end of each day, he said, should be—"I am one day nearer Home." This program it was found was be—"I am one day nearer Home." This program it was found was a pleasing departure from the regular church service and was greatly ap-preciated by all who had the privi-lege of attending.

ALBRIGHT LOSES MANY OPPOR-TUNITIES TO MAKE LARGER SCORE BY DROPPING PUNCH AT CRITICAL PERIODS

Red And White Show Slight Relapse—Sherrid's Punting A Revelation—Line Holds Well.

Albright's high geared eleven, one of the few undefeated teams of the East, annexed their fifth straight when they took St. Joe's into camp on Saturday on the Albright field. when they took St. Joe's into camp on Saturday on the Albright field. Although they scored three times on the St. Joe team, the Red & White threw away many more chances to score by loose handling of the ball, and losing their punch at the goal line. The St. Joe team coached by "Andy" Thomas, former all-American from Penn came with the idea of handing Albright their first defeat of the season. But the Wellerites were not to be denied victory, and although not playing their usual game, swept through them for three touch downs. Except in the thir quarter when they registered two first downs, the St. Joe team showed no offensive when they registered two first downs, the St. Joe team showed no offensive drive at all. Their defense was poor until within the shadow of their own goal where they held like a wall. The strong passing attack of the Albright team was brought into view again, two of the touch downs coming by the 20 downs coming by the 20 downs and Kerns ran the St. Joe ends ragged time after time going around them for big gains. Griggs was a tower of strength in leading

around them for big gains. Griggs was a tower of strength in leading the interference—and hitting the line. Frock and Weaver were the big guns on the forward wall, stopping plays on both ends of the line. Snyder the big guard was forced from the game in the first quarter when he received a bump on the shoulder which he had hurt in a previous game.

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game on a reverse forward pass
from Griggs to Weaver to Clemens,
Weaver southpawed the ball fifteen
yards, Clemens receiving it and racing fifteen yards for the goal line.
Sherrid kicked the goal.

The second came as a result of a
forward pass, Griggs to Angle for
fifteen yards, Angle snaked his way
through the team for thirty yards
for the second touchdown. Sherrid
failed in his attempt for the goal.
Sherrid was giving a beautiful exhibition of punting and Albright was
gaining from five to ten yards on
every exchange of punts.
Sherrid scored the third touchdown in the last quarter on an offtackle play through the left side of
the line. He kicked the goal after
touchdown. This ended the scoring
for the game, but Kerns gave the
spectators a thrill with a remarkable
exhibition of broken field running.

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### Y. W. BECOMING IMPORT-ANT FACTOR IN MOHN HALL

Girls Entering Heartily Into Spirit-Needs Full Support Of All Members

The Y. W. C. A. is once more alive and working. The girls met for the regular meeting Monday evening in Mohn Hall. The leaders for the Mohn Hall. The leaders for the evening were Grace Schaum and Carol Hefling. The subject discussed was "Friends We Can Bank On." The girls entered heartily into a discussion of various qualities one de-

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### **OUR POLICIES**

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#### THE NEW ERA FOR ORGANIZATIONS

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Several weeks ago a Student-Faculty committee was appointed for the purpose of adjusting some of the incidents which arise from the entrance into our midst of a group of new students. In the first meeting aspirations and plans for a successful remedy ran high-raced to "appeared as though Albright was about to solve a question of primary importance to every school campus. After thorough expression on the part of students and faculty with regards to the subject it was almost universally agreed that Albright, needed what is commonly termed "The Point System."

This system means that all extra-curricular work will be done on a point basis. That is, every extra-curricular activity will carry with it an arbitrary credit and only a certain number of these credits will be allowed to a student in an acedemic year. By such a means distribution of offices as well as the work coincident with routine school activities would be secured and there would not be an overburdening of certain students or a centering of power in definite places. By this system also it was hoped that a larger number of students would become genuinely interested in some of the special work, and possibly divert excess energy along useful lines. A person with a definite number of points

students would necome genuinely increase energy along useful lines. A person with a definite number of points accrued in a satisfactory manner would receive some special designation or trophy.

The action of the committee was not final in adopting the "Point System" but in all possibility it will sooner or later break upon the school life. To some it will mean little, to others it will mean much, yet everyone should regulate themselves by its schedule. An accumulation of too many offices or too many berths in organizations is bound to affect the academic grades as well as frequently tap the proper recreation period

organizations is bound to affect the academic grades as well as frequently tap the proper recreation period under the guise of service or under the pressure of responsibility. To engage in too few school activities will be nearly impossible with the point system as there will be a more equal distribution of activity.

The Albright Bulletin has always been a friend of the "Point System" and we certainly wish to give it full sway at Albright. In a year it should prove its value in every way. The students should back up the idea and assist in bringing about this worth-while project for the stabilization of our activities.

#### OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

Football a distinctly American game, has within it a distinctly American spirit; that is aggressiveness, push, power, and pep, coupled of course with Yankee strategy. We are proud of our team this year. Five victories and no defeats thus far is an accomplishment to be proud of. In former years we were used to being the under-dog, often times leading thru-out much of the game only to lose out in the last half or the last period. Then came gloom and despair and the asking of the old question, "What is the trouble?" This year the tide has turned and victory after victory is being turned in.

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To-morrow we are pointing toward one of the hard-est games of the season. Will the boys win or lose is the question. There are very few teams which have not already lost a game this season. There will be still tess who will go thru the entire season undefeated. So should we lose, we still have an enviable record, and

a defeat at the hands of Lafayette is nothing to be ashamed of. But we are not looking for defeat. From the boys who have run up 116 points compared to 12 for our opponents against such teams as Muhlenberg, F. & M., and P. M. C., we do not look for defeat.

The team itself is to be commended for the manner in which they get along with one another. There is rivalry for positions of course, but jealousy and envy is practically out of the running among the boys. Albright College has to go back many years to find a time when her football squad was on more friendly terms with one another. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Weller for aiding the kindly spirit along. Everybody out to pep meeting to-night. Cheer the team on their way. Let them know that we are back of them 100%. Possibly many of us will not be able to go to Easton to cheer the boys there, but let's give them such a ringing cheer which will remain with them thru-out the entire game. We know our boys will do their utmost to win. We have a fighting crew. A team of push and power and aggressiveness. Go to it boys and do your best to bring back the bacon. Let's make it six.

### : Campus Chatter:

By The Parrot

Parrot wishes to announce (a little late, to be sure) that Albright won her fifth straight game on last Saturday, and tomorrow will be the sixth. We just have to beat Lafayette! Those unfortunates (Parrot's one) that can't go to Easton will be thinking every cheer, and play that the team will maké. Team, you've got to win at Easton! We're counting on you; you can count on us.

count on us.

On to Lafayette!
Say, folks, did you see all the girls playing hockey the other day when the cameraman was here? Parrot had a great time watching them send the new hockey balls back and forth with the shining clubs. They seemed to enjoy it ever so much, and Parrot's sure there will be a couple dandy hockey teams in fine trim next spring. If the girl's practice hard, there will be no lack of cheering when our team wins!
On to Lafayette!

On to Lafayette!

And even Parrot had his picture taken when Mr. Weiler was here. The only trouble is, the pretty color in Parrot's wings can't be photographed. So Mr. Weiler is going to ask if he can't paint Parrot's picture so Parrot will look real natural. Won't that be fine?

Parrot will look real natural. Won't that be fine? Parrot went to a lovely doggie-roast about a week ago and had the grandest time. Everybody was so happy, and the place was so picturesque, and the log fire was so warm and nice, that Parrot will hardly be able to find such jolliness in a long time. And the moon was so lovely! At least Ann Benfer said so—The only trouble was that the truck wasn't quite big enough for everybody to be comfortable, and they found it a tight squeeze. "Steltzie" said one stretch of road had lots of high spots, but Parrot's sure it was all the low spots that we hit, eh what? And did the truck really run over that skunk? Phew! Came rather near it then, Parrot would say!

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By the way, Parrot was surprised and tickled the other evening at Speculum Staff meeting when Dan Wellar came strolling in so nonchantly to "read." The process of interruption was rather comical, but the staff tried to ignore the intruder, and finally Dan felt he'd be more at home outside, and left.

Notice: Parrot seems to have discovered a sort of feud between the Zetas and Kappas. "Red" Morris and several others were dropping handfuls, or glassfuls, of water from their third-story room. It was apparently all in fun, so Parrot advises none to take the matter-seriously. Maybe it was because the Kappas put out the's banner not so long ago? Hal Ha! Somebody was have looked too hard at that banner, because Para's hot there were a couple holes in it. Too bad! Co bad! Perhaps the faculty would like to donate a new one—oh, yes!

yes!

Dr. Lubold showed Parrot some funcy old catalogues of Platinat College, in which the students are labeled "males" and "females." Aforight's joke book doesn't label us that way! Mr. Lubold says if anyone wants to see the old records he will gladly show them. Parrot thinks we have a loving librarian, and an enthusiastic football fan.

"Lafayette WE are here!"

# : NEWSY NEWS :

Mrs. C. A. Bowman, wife of the President is a patient at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Many friends are extending their best wishes for a speedy

There are still several positions as reporters for the Bulletin vacant. Any industrious Sophomore or Fresh-man should see the editor.

The squirrels for our campus have not as yet arrived The hockey field has been surveyed and marked with lime. The girls are expecting a "Swell" time out of their first year in this sport. No casulties reported as

The laboratory of Organic Chemistry is nearing completion. The class is possibly one of the largest in advanced science and is the largest class to ever take this subject. The equipment is of the very beat and represents a considerable outlay of money. Dr. Sottery

has been busy making arrangements for the early start of the laboratory

The class in industrial Chemistry is scheduled to make a trip to the Consumers Gas Works of Reading this afternoon. This will be one of many of the visits planned for the semester. The students will study the operation of the plant under the direction of competent guides furnish-ed through the courtesy of the com-

The Lane Construction Company The Lane Construction Company is hastening work on the Myerstown-Mt. Actna road. This will furnish the Albright students another de-sirable route for the Sunday afteron walks.
The work of trimming the campus

The work of trimming the campus trees and covering the roots is nearly completed. The fine improvement will require a year to make itself noticed as the trees will grow much better with attention received during the past four months.

Several Albright students were entertained by friends over the past

Many of the Albright grid men spent the past week end at their

With the beginning of next week Albright students will teach in the Albright High School which will be conducted as a continuation school for pupils from local industries who are required to spend part time in school. A schedule, tentative, has been arranged and work will be started next week.

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Ernest Heckert and Glyn Morris
spent last Monday afternoon in Harrisburg, where they visited the publishing house of the Evangelical
Church.

# ATTENDANCE TO LIT. MEETINGS BELOW PAR

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success. The Themisians alone seem able to hold their own.

In view of the fine programs offered by both societies this year, this lack of interest is nothing less than deplorable. When meetings of the type the deplorable. When meetings of the type that have been presented by both the societies this year are offered the men students, it is surprising that thy should not jump at the opportunity to attend. Literary society meetings furnish both diversion, entertainment and instruction of the best kind, and certainly warrant much more support than they are getting now.

Right after the promeeting tonight, how could the voys do better

night, how could the voys do better than to turn out the society meet-ings in force, and bring old time scenes back to Albright when literary society were in flower? Surely they are not outgrown their usefulnes. Ild members know differently, and there is no time like the present for fellows who have not joined as yet to find out.

# DEBATING SEASON GETS UN-DER WAY TONIGHT

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lenberg and Ursinus, and beside this,
dual debates have been scheduled
with Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley,
Washington, where Fred Livengood
'23 is coach and Gettysburg. Negotations have also been begun with
Penn State and Juniata. This progress as a criterion, Albright will
have one of the fullest seasons in
debating history.

For this reason Prof. Keen is planning to get his squad working hard
at an early date. Albright has always been noted for her speaking
skill, and despite the ligh calibre of
the colleges on the schedule, is going
to develop a winning combination,
and insure a successful season.

#### HOCKEY EXTREMELY POPULAR WITH GIRLS

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them the correct way to handle the

Classes in Physical Education are held for the girls every Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the gym. After November the first, Miss Van Duser is planning to start practice in basketball.

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# Myerstown Women's Club Arranging Splendid Lyceum Course For Winter

The Myerstown Womans' Club ha again made arrangements for a Ly-ceum course to be offered during the winter season of 1926-27. The num-bers will be furnished by the Antrim Lyceum Bureau of Philadelphia, who Lyceum Bureau of Philadelphia, who have in former years given many fine entertainments in Myerstown, under the auspices of the High School Library. Last year the Myerstown Woman's Club sponsored the entertainments of a similar nature which were well received.

Season tickets will soon be placed Season tickets will soon be placed on sale, and there will be no re-served seats. A price has not as yet been determined, but the pur-chase of season tickets will be at a large reduction from the regular admissions.

The dates as at present sched are Saturday, November 6th; Wed-nesday, Jan. 12th; Thursday, Janu-ary 20th; Tuesday, February 15th; and Thursday, March 24th. The and Thursday, March 24th. The entertainments are all of high quali-ty and have all had numerous en-gagements and testimonials of suc-cess. None of the companies have ever appeared in Myerstown before, and so their programs will give pleasing variety. ing variety.

The first entertainment will be given by the Tooley Opera Company, Nov. 6th. This company is headed by H. W. D. Tooley, impresario and tenor, and is supported by Miss Kietha Ward and a company of opera stars. These stars have appeared in "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Bohe-mian Girl", and "The Mikado." They will present "Chimes of Normandy" to the Myerstown audience. Both Mr. Tooley and Miss Ward were pu-pils of Oscar Saenger and Richard Hageman of the New York Metro-

Hageman of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.

The second entertainment of the course will be a lecture by the Dr.
Wm. T. S. Culp, on January 12th.
Dr. Culp has the reputation of having filled more return engagements than any lecturer in America and comes only with the highest and best newspaper comment. His lectures are definite. wifele. incisive, and constructions. only with the highest and best newspaper comment. His lectures are definite, virile, incisive, and constructive. The subject of the lecture has not been definitely fixed, but will be on one of the following: "Uncrowned Kings, The World Builders, The Inalienable Rights of The Child, or American Knots Split and Unsplit."

The third entertainment will be the subject of the child, or the child of the child.

The third entertainment will be given by Dietric and Company on January twentieth. This group is composed of both Musicians and Magicians and the program will be a pleasant combination of the two. They will also present "Friday the They will also present "Friday the Thirteenth" an artistic humorous episode. This number is the climax of popular entertainments and is novel in arrangement. The musical program embraces selections, classical and "popular" on various novel-

program embraces selections, classical and "popular" on various novelity instruments, among which are Bamboo Chimes, Hand Bells, and Xylophones. Feature follows feature without a pause, and without dullness, monotony, or sameness.

The fourth entertainment on February fifteenth will be filled by the Cleveland Symphonic Quartet. It is needless to say that these entertainers are artists in their line and will render selections that touch the heartstrings and lift the soul. The combination consists of violin, flute, cello, and harp. Both the cellist and harpist have been members of the famous Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for several seasons. They will play music everyone loves to hear. The mystery comedy "Wandering Spooks" given by the Slout players on March twenty-fourth will end the course. "Wandering Spooks" is as its name implies filled with Suspicion, Suspense, Surprises, and ends in real Satifaction. The play touches on the snobbishness of certain classes of American society until all the characters are caught in the baffling net of intrigue. The Slout Players are listed as "Lyceum's Foremost Dramatic Company" and all the characters are correctly costumed. Special scenery adds to the success of the play.



Yes, you arrived too late for the fight. The referee is just acclaiming "Wild Red" Morris victor over "Rudy" McCracken whom he knocked out with a terrible blow to the

Paul (to Blanche) How long can you stay out after 10:00 P. M. for a quarter?

The surest way of getting a touch-down when the ball is on our opponent's five yard line is to give the ball to "Shorty" and let Sherrid drop-kick them both between the goal

#### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW

An energetic reporter of the "Polytechnic Reporter" student pub-lication of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn has undertaken the task of preparing a list of positions held by students of that institution during students of that institution during the summer vacation. It is expected that this study will shed some light upon the situation that many tech-nical students never follow their pro-

cation of Elizabethtown College has put the classes to work in a contest to secure subscriptions for the paper. The contest seems to have been very successful. The Sophomore class won the campaign.

In a recent issue of "The Targu In a recent issue of "The Targum" Rutgers managers announce their Basketball, Swimming, and Baseball schedules. The schedules are all hard ones and include several new opponents. Syracuse, Colgate, and Haverford have been dropped from the schedules in preference to Union, Ursinus, Princeton, and Swarthmore.

Regular hockey practice on Eckel's Field is now in full swing at Cumber-land Valley State Normal School. Teams have been organized in the various classes and interclass games will be staged.

The Bucknellian announces many fraternity and sorority pledges. The Frosh girls have also been trimmed in novel outfits until their emanci-pation day on October 24th. They also announce one teacher for every seventeen students.

The Green Stone of West Chester Normal School announces that their hockey tournaments promise to be unusually good. The Juniors seem to be pre-eminent as one hundred and nineteen reported for practice.

Besides being a little excited over the football situation Dickinsonians are preparing statistics of the var-ious names found among the stu-dent. There are evidently a lot of Johns and Marys.

Johns and Marys.

The Dean of Men at Gettysburg College has issued a regulation that Friday evening social functions must close at 1 A. M. unless special permission is granted. Gettysburg is also interested in intercollegiate debating. An excellent editorial on "Wanted—A Point System" appeared in their weekly. It seems that a deluge of organization is also making its effects known.

# Y. W. BECOMING IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MOHN HALL

(Continued From Page One) to find in the friends one

The special feature on the eve-ning's program was a vocal solo by Loretta Eisenhower.

The Y. W. C. A. is not only an organization of girls, but for girls, so the girls should rally and cooperate with the officers and leaders. The meetings are informal and each girl has a chance to air her own opinion on the questions up for discussion.

#### EXCELSIORS' PROGRAM STIRS MUCH INTEREST

The Excelsior society opened Fri-day's program by the usual evening song. Wiltse then gave a solo, accom-panied by Rex at the piano, which brot a delightful applause from fellow members. As Kiefer was unavoid-ably detained, his talk on current topics was missed by all.

topics was missed by all.

Alvin Youse followed by a wellpresented speech on the subject,
Why We should Have a High Protective Tariff. His talk was worthy of
much comment because of its national feeling at the present time.

Gibbins presented a very logical
representation of the "Allied Debts"
as viewed by both American and European subjects. This is a vital subject much in discussion, and Gibbins
threw much light upon its complex
phases.

The following officers were installed: Gassul, critic; Young, sergeant-at-arms; Rex, assistant pianist, and Coyle, chaplain.

#### WHITE STUDIO VENTURE PROVES TITANIC SUCCESS

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was here, he took 27 groups

tist was here, he took 27 groups as well as the individual photos of entire football squad. In this work upwards to 600 films were used.

Upon leaving last Friday afternoon, Mr. Wielert stated that he has never worked at a school where the work has gone off so smoothly as at Albright. The work he stated, is sure to be as fine as any ever to be used by an annual publication in this section of the country; insuring that the Speculum will be a photographic success.

Before coming to Albright, Mr. Wielert spent several weeks at Amherst taking the work for their annual publication. This week he is doing up the individuals and groups at Catholic University.

Within a fow down.

Within a few days a representative of the Studio will be here with the proofs and those who had pictures taken and at that time orders may be placed for them

oe placed for them.

Some time after the Christmas vacation a third trip will be made to
take the winter athletic groups and
any odds and ends that may have
been overlooked or missed at this

# SOPHS MAKE READY FOR HAL-LOWE'EN PARTY

reward, we asked them. They had a ready answer. It was this: "We a ready answer. It was this: "We want everyone to reserve that date, November 1st, 1926, for the Hallow-e'en Party; is that asking too much?" We don't think that is asking too

we don't think that is asking too much; do you? The following is a list of the com-mittees that have been appointed. the affair: Decoration: Cash whe Steltz, Suzanne Heinze, Georga Jow-man; Entertainment: Have Urich; Ellen Miles, Rachael Paylor, Rus-sell Apport. Perseably and the con-Ellen Miles, Rachael Parter, Russell Asper; Refresbryains: Orpha Hangen, Carl Gurthar, Harold Miles, Gladys Jones, Lenora Hemstreet, Marion Shaw; Prize: Clara Wilkes, Loretta Eisenhower, Grace Schaum; Transportation: Valentine Besbore, Leonard Magnifice, David Thomas, Downer, Brush Dorsey Bruner.

#### FAME WITHIN GRASP OF GRID WARRIORS

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any, they have played and won five
games, and tomorrow will mark t've
sixth. Why should a small college
go in with the idea of getting beaten? Usually every small college is
beaten before they go into a game
with a bigger school, but tomorrow a
Weller coached team instilled with
the Weller "never say licked" spirit
in them will break all traditions and
bring more glory to Albright.
The battle tomorrow will decide
the supremacy of two undefeated
elevens. The Maroon looks stronger
on paper, comparing scores, but that
does not mean a thing to the Wellermen. As Harvard had her Geneva,
so shall Lafayette have her Albright!

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#### : ALUMNI NOTES : \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Mary Mohn '26 was a visitor of last week at Albright. She is at present teaching at Manheim, Pa.

Miss Margaret Neast '26 is teaching at Lebanon, Pa. She spent the week end with Albright friends and witnessed the Albright vs St. Joseph football game.

Rev. Gordon S. Burgett '23 is in charge of the boys dormitory at Red Bird Mission, Beverly, Ky. He is also aiding in the construction of several new buildings at the mission.

Miss Bertha Hartman '24 is teaching History in the South Fork High School, at South Fork, Pa.

Rev. R. S. Shirey '21, spent part of last Friday visiting at Albright. Rev. Shirey was in attendance at the Sunday School convention in Read-ing, Pa.

Miss Blanche Bordner '24, spent Sunday, October 17th at her home on West Washington Ave. Miss Bord-ner is teaching at Pinegrove, Pa.

Miss Phyliss Bicher '25, anothe

A. W. Harman, '16, is principle of the Plymouth, Pa. High School.

Lena Bertolet '26 is Coach of Girls Athletics and Head of the English Department at Bellwood High School.

Gladys Wagner, Russel Kengle, Harold Andrews, Ethelbert Bruner.

Lois Helm and William Kelly were among those who witnessed the Al-bright victory over St. Joseph, last

# WARNER TO ADDRESS COM-BINED Y MEETING

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attendance at the meeting to twenty girls and twenty fellows, so that discussion might be carried on to better cussion might be carried on to better advantage, but due to the large num-ber who have expressed their desire of attending it was deemed best to allow the entire student body to at-tend. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:45.

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#### :TOWN NOTES:

Teachers Attend County Institute To-day marks the close of one of the most successful Lebanon County Teachers' Institutes ever held in this reachers institutes ever held in this county. The Institute opened on Monday morning with an unusually large enrollment of teachers of the county public schools and each day has witnessed large attendances at the spirited meetings held in the St Mark's Reformed Church, Lebanon Many of the county directors also at

programs have been filled The The programs have been filled with an abundance of very interesting and instructive material presented by speakers of unusual ability. Among those who appeared on the programs were. Elbert K. Fretwell of the Test of the Te programs were, Elbert K. Fretwell of the Teachers College, Columbia University; Frank W. Wright, Depummissioner of Edu Roston, Mass.; Charles Gordinier, Principal of Millersville State Nor-mal School, and many other national as well as local educational authori-

The final days program will open this morning with devotional exer-cises, followed by an address by Dr. Gordinier of Millersville Normal School. This will preced an address by Mr. Raphael Emanuel, of Pittsourg on "Our Home In Mesopota which should prove very interesting.
The final sessior of the institute will
be held in the afternoon at 1:30 be held in the afternoon at 1:20 o'clock when a general musical program will be the feature. It is likely that a number of Albright students will attend the last day of the institute and it is certain that a treat in the state of them. is in store for then

Lecture To Local Sportsmen
"Activities of the Pennsylvania
iame Commission" was the subject of an interesting lecture given in the Majestic Theatre on last Tuesday evening by Mosman M. Wood. Mr. Wood is a member of the State Wood is a member of the State Board of Game Commissioners and e under the auspices of the Rod and Gun Club. His His talk was very interesting and a large au-dience, including a number of Al-bright nimrods, heard him present his

### GRIDMEN MAKE IT FIVE STRAIT TAKING ST. JOSEPHS TO CAMP IN LOOSE GAME

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Leonard the big full back on the St. Joe's team carried the brunt of the work both on the defense and on the offense. Desmond their big end looked the best on the line. Albright made a total of twenty two first downs to two for St. Joe's

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first downs to two for St. Joe's.

St. Joe
Maier Left End Clemens
Scott Center Asper
Donahue Right Guard
Left Guard Snyder
Long Right Tackle
J. Mostovoy Right Hafback Garrett
Murphy Left Halfback Angle
E. Mostovoy Right Hafback Griggs
Leonard Fullback Sherrid.
Touchdowns: Angle, Clemens,
Sherrid. Goals: Sherrid 2. Substitutions: Wasoka for Mostovoy, Walkeer for Leonard, Zolonis for Maier,
O'Brien for Scott, Kunzler for Clemens,
Srocchinsky for Snyder, Loueks
for Enright, Kerns for Sherrid, Wisself for Kunzler, Brown for Weaver, Reisinger for Sorochinsky, Gasull for Garrett, Burns for Asner,
Referee: Trimble. Duquense, Umpire: Houck, Ursinus. Head Linesman: Evans, F. & M.
Score by Periods:
Albright 7 0 6 7—20

Score Albright St. Joe

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We are glad to add the fol-lowing names to the honor roll of the Bulletin:

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Bertha Hartman '24.
Gordon S. Burgett '23.
Gladys Wagner '26.
Miriam Bowman '18.

# WOMANS STUDENT GOVT. ASSN. TREATS ITS MEM-BERS TO A HAY-RIDE AND DOGGIE-ROAST

It was a clear crisp nite that made us all feel "peppy," when we girls gathered in front of Mohn Hall the other Tuesday nite for our hay-ride and doggie-roast. Instead of the old-fashioned hay-wagon and team for our conveyance, a big truck lined with hay was waiting for us. Into it we were carefully sandwiched; only to find that there wasn't quite room enough for all. So Miss Van Duzer brot out her Jordan and away the crowd went. crowd went.

The girls sang and cheered all way, in order to forget eir cramped positions, and it was rry jolly. Everybody was happy. At last the end of the ride was very jolly.

At last the end of the ride was in sight—we reached Grenville, and just beyond we were unceremonious-ly unloaded. The path into the nite led to a most unusual suspension bridge across a dark, quiet stream. On the other side could be seen the glow and flicker of the bon-fire. By twos and threes we crossed the bridge and reached the fire, which was blaz-ing in great fashion, a tribute to its

builders.

Grouped on convenient logs around the fire, the girls enjoyed a clever impromptu program. "Lenie" was ine me, the girls enjoyed a clever impromptu program. "Lenie" was master of ceremonies, and gave the program more or less as follows: Mary Hetrick, solo: "You Gotta Know"; Imitation of Hick's "They Go Wild," by Kathleen Miller; speech in Dutch by Esther Detterline; selec-tions by the "Whitmerier Beritage". tions by the "Whispering Baritone", Catherine Steltz; trio, Kathleen Mil-ler, Mildred Schambaugh, and Ann Benfer; Game, "I Have a Bright Idea," by the group.

Then came the most looked-for part of the program; the refreshment committee took charge. Doggies and buns and onions, pickles, apples, and marshmallows! It cer-

apples, and marshmallows! It certainly was lots of fun and everyone enjoyed herself to the limit.

At last it grew late, and back to the truck we picked our way. A long ride; and the girls sang and laughed the whole way, the serenity of the moon and stars being broken only by the evidence of one of Myerstown's "kitties" in the immediate vicinity. We finally reached Mohn Hall and once more unloaded. And not one of us would have missed the evening at Walmer's for any substievening at Walmer's for any substi-

#### FERM AND WESLEY SPEAKS IN Y. M. C. A.

Virgilius Ferm, professor of So-cial Science and Lofton S. Wesley, the State Secretary of the Intercol-legiate Prohibition Association were the principle speakers at the week-ly Y. M. C. A. meeting, which was held in the College Chapel, Tueran-veening, October 12th.

evening, October 12th.

Dr. Ferm gave a most in piring talk, using as his subject Choosing talk, using as his subject "Choosing a Slogan." Everyone, a said, should have a motto or some out of slogan to use as a sign cond in his travel down the highway of life. He gave us an example of the value of a slogan a bit of his experience while in college. The thing that made his life purposeful then was his motto "Know Thy Opportunity." Today the slogan which guides his endeavors is "Widen Your Experience." We are a part of all we meet. At the close of the meeting the follows were asked to hand in their slogans to him, if they had any. Next week were asked to hand in their slogans to him, if they had any. Next week the Bulletin hopes to print several of the best ones, in the hope that some one might be helped by them.

The second speaker, Mr. Wesley, of Washington gave a very enlightening talk on the modern prohibition question, in preparation for the councation, in preparation for the councation.

question, in preparation for the com-ing of Mr. Warner who will be here next Monday to speak to the combin-ed Y's.

-In spite of his 90 years Uncle ery day. Maybe that's how he got to be 90 years old.

-The Bulletin brings Albright to

#### POETS' CORNER

AIN'T IT AWFUL?

And has to laugh About somethin'
(What's not funny,)
Ain't it awful?

When you gits in society And has to s And listen to sit The same ol' stories (What's been told A week ago At your house,) Ain't it awful

When you wears a collar What rubs your chin, An' has to be Polite an' grin, an' Tell them how Y' enjoy their Yore wearin A blister blister on your neck rom tellin' lies, an' You fishin' rod An' ol' pipe is callin'-Ain't it awful!

-Blanche McCauley.

A yellow-brown leaf fluttered down

from a tree, ame lower, and lower, and landed near me.

It carried a message of gladness and

Yet, mingled with sadness, suggesting a tear.

For though it was beautiful; fair to behold;

A picture was painted, a story was told.

The message conveyed by the leaf on the lawn, Was simply the statement that summer is gone.

—M. E. Detterline.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS ADDRESS NEOS. AS NEW MEN ARE INITIATED

Dr. Ferm and Prof. Hamilton, the two newly elected Honorary members of the Neocosmian Literary Society, were the chief participants in the

were the chief participants in the Neo program last Fyda, y evening.

After the cust warry preliminary exercises Pressivat Fassnacht introduced Dr. Ferz. The popular social science p.o'essor then expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him by the society, then launched upon als talk which he entitled, "seading." The advice consisted in upen ais talk which he entitled, "a eading." The advice consisted in why, how, and what to read. After the doctor's fine speech Professor Hamilton the new History instructo gave a splendid talk on new and current-history reading. speeches were well rendered and well received by the group of Neos who were fortunate enough to be

Wray, Martin, Wesley, Kutz and ere initiated into active mem-Able

At the conclusion of the regular program the regular election of Sar-gent-At-Arms for the Fall Term was held. The balloting resulted in the election of Harry A. Houseal.

# FROSH GIRLS DISPLAY WARES BEFORE THEMISIANS

On Friday evening, October 15th, the annual Frosh program was given in the Themisian Literary Society. The following program was render-

ed:
Piano Solo Margaret Thompson
Impromptu Speeches Margaret
Thompson, Beatrice Reddinger
and Mary Hetrick.
Sketch—"It Happens To Freshmen"
Flo Wilkes and Margaret Flexer.
Frosh Chorus Frosh Girls.
Several girls were voted into
membership and were taken thru the
regular ordeal of initiation.

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### FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Upsilon Phi
The fraternity takes pleasure in
announcing the pledged membership
of J. Elwood McGuigan '29 and Geo. K. Bowman '29.

Fraters R. F. Dubs '26, Chas. L. Yost '26, George D. Weiss '26, Geo. Yost '16, Willard Mohn '24, J. Frank-

10st 10, Willard Mohn 24, J. Frank-lin Hartzell '26 were guests of the fraternity over last week end. Frater F. G. Livingood and wife moved their household goods to Chestertown, Md., where they will reside. Dr. Livingood is head of the Department of Februsian et West Department of Education at Wash ington College.

—Harry Thaw may not be crazy, but it's our guess that the girl who is chasing him all over the country to marry him is

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