

FROSH HANDBOOK STAFF HEADS ARE ELECTED BY 'Y'S'

Benjamin Heiser, Editor-in-Chief,
And Dorsey Bruner, Business
Manager of Frosh Bible

WORK SOON TO BE STARTED

Other Members Of Staff Not Yet
Chosen—Will Be Announced Later

At a meeting of the combined Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets several years ago the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1928 Handbook staff were elected. In the election which ensued, in which were numerous nominations, the successful nominees were Benjamin F. Heiser, who was elected editor-in-chief, and Dorsey Bruner, Business Manager.

Heiser, a member of the Sophomore class is also a member of the 'Y' Cabinet. He has had some experience along the editing line, and in addition is associate art editor of the 1928 Speculum.

The Business Manager, Dorsey Bruner, has also had quite extensive experience which will stand him in good stead as a successful manager of the Handbook. At the present time he is an associate manager of the 1928 Speculum.

As yet the remainder of the staff has not been chosen, but this will be done in a very short time and the heads are planning to get the material together as quickly as possible, and just as soon as the other staff members are appointed work will be begun.

COURTMEN DROP FINAL GAME TO SCHUYLKILL

After Staging Great Upphill Game,
Wellermen Succumb To Desperate
Lion Attack In Waning Seconds

FAST GAME ENDS 49-45

Albright failed to repeat their former victory over the Courtmen from Schuylkill, as in a thrilling game were noosed out 45-49, by the Lions, last Tuesday at Lebanon. Yetzer, the star forward proved a thorn in the side of the Red and White, and it was his outstanding work that denied the Wellerites victory. Yetzer was easily the outstanding player of the game, scoring 21 of his teams points and putting up a wonderful floor game.

Sherid and Hughes were the outstanding players for the Red and White, these two men keeping the Albright crew in the running with some wonderful shots at opportune moments of the game.

The score was tied at ten different times throughout the game, and it was only a last minute rally by Schuylkill that gave them the game. The game was one of the fastest that the Albright team has played this season, and both teams put up a wonderful exhibition that kept the spectators on their toes throughout the forty minutes of play.

The game opened with Schuylkill taking an early lead, and before the Red and White found themselves they were trailing by 14 points, from then on they started drawing closer, and soon found them on even terms. From then on it was a battle, and any body's game, but the last minute saw Albright let up and Schuylkill win the game.

Albright (45)	Schuylkill (49)
Brown	F. Yetzer
Hughes	F. Firing
Sherid	C. Stauffer
Wissler	G. Barkman
Clemens	G. Purnell

Substitutions—Horn, Garrett, Slaughter, Gilber, Karlip, Norris, Miller, Zartman, Oyster.

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ANOTHER VICTIM!



EUGENE S. DECHERT

MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS WED TO MISS HELEN LEAMAN SAT.

The epidemic of marriage claimed another victim, last Saturday afternoon. Eugene S. Dechert '28, was married to Miss Helen S. Leaman, of Lebanon, Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the First United Protestant Church. The couple were attended by Miss Laura Staid, and Harris Light, also of the class of '28. The couple will reside at the Dechert residence until after his graduation.

ELOCUTIONISTS SHOW MARKED ABILITY IN RECITAL FRIDAY

Members of Expression Department
Assisted by Music Department Gives
Fine Program in Chapel

The Recital featured by the Expression Department on Friday night in the College Chapel, proved to be one of the best Recitals of the year. The various numbers showed much talent, and the effect of concentrated preparation. The audience, which was small as compared to expectations, was very appreciative.

The opening number of the program was "The Princess Lady" from Helen of the Old House—Wright, and was well presented by Irene Wright.

Two very pleasing piano solos, "Japanese Etude"—Poldini, and "Persian Song"—Burmester, were played by Susanna Heinze.

The hero of the evening was Alfred White, who very effectively read "Friends" by Cohen.

(Continued on Page Two.)

EXCELSIORS AND NEOCOSMIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR REMAINDER OF SCHOOL YEAR

KEAFER ELECTED EXCELSIOR PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society was held last Friday evening in Excelsior Hall. A large number of members were present and enjoyed an interesting as well as educational program. Important business, which consisted of the installation of officers for the third term of the college year, was transacted. The new officers are as follows: Pres., Keifer; Vice-Pres., Gibbens; Sec., Malone; Asst. Sec., Williams; and Critic, Kneller.

The name of Mr. Lewis was proposed for membership and Adams, Lewis, and McLain were received as active members of the society. Retiring president Sheldon gave an interesting address, in which he summarized the work of the society during the last term and expressed a desire to see the members take a

(Continued on Page Three)

"CHOP-SUEY'S" MINSTREL SHOW GRAND SUCCESS

Finest Entertainment Of Year Staged
By Y. M. C. A.—Large Audience
Is Present

DIRECTED BY SAM ETTLESON

What was undoubtedly the finest entertainment of the season was given by the College Y. M. C. A. last evening in the Chapel. The second annual "Chop-Suey" had been in preparation for two weeks under the direction of Sam Ettleson, the composer of the program, and as was evidenced thru the rehearsals this week, the show could not be anything else but a howling success last evening. The show this year was in the form of a minstrel, the first to be given by the college in a number of years.

The stage presented a novel arrangement and the show started with a bang, the orchestra playing "I'm Sitting On Top Of The World." The orchestra which was located on the rear of the stage proved very effective throughout the evening. Sam Ettleson who was general of the entire corps directed the orchestra from the piano stool. The members of the orchestra were: Heiser, Shaw, Griffith, Wadsworth, Servey, and Day.

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ORPHA HANGEN ELECTED PRES. WOMEN'S STUD. GOV.

Other Officers Also Elected For Next
Year—New Regime Will Take
Office May 1st

On Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Women's Student Government the elections for the coming year, were held. The following were elected:

- President—Orpha Hangen.
- Vice President—Esther Dettlerine.
- Secretary—Flora Gross.
- Treasurer—Margaret Catherine Flexar.
- Chairlady of Student Conduct Committee—Clara Wilkes.
- Senior Conduct Committee Representative—Rachel Painter.
- Junior Executive Board Representative—Henrietta Spangler.
- Junior Conduct Committee Representative—Norma Michael.
- Sophomore Conduct Committee Representative—Evelyn Bowser.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned upon motion.

(Continued on Page Three)

GOTTSCHELL CHOSEN BY NEOCOSMIANS

The Neocosmians met Friday, Mar. 9th, in the Neocosmian Hall, with President Loucks in the chair. About forty new members were proposed, and were accepted by the society.

After the routine business, election of officers for the next term was held. The following were elected: Gottschall, President; Clemens, Vice President; Wray, Secretary; Wadsworth, Corresponding Secretary; Haggan, Chaplain; Loucks, Critic; Morris, Chorister; Hahn, Sergeant at Arms.

President Loucks informed the society that the Neocosmians would have a write up in the "Evangelical Crusader," as Albright's literary societies are the oldest societies in the church colleges. Loucks, Heckert and Wray were named as a committee to furnish the material for the write-up.

OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON SEES SERIOUS DEARTH OF MATERIAL

Entire Infield And Catching Staff Of Last Year's Undefeated
Nine Lost Because Of Ravages Of Graduation, Presenting
Grave Problem For Coach Weller—Candidates
Working Out In Gym Show Form

BASEBALL MANAGER



A. BRYCE SHELDON

PITCHING STAFF A NEUCLEUS

First Game Next Wednesday Will
See Many New Faces In Lineup

The poet is wrong. In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and the diamond—not to love, but for several exceptions.

With the advent of weather that resembles spring at least on intermittent days which are nicely interspersed with regular winter blizzards, and with the opening of the baseball season next Wednesday (March 28) with Philadelphia Osteopathy at Philadelphia, Coach Weller and his baseball candidates have been busy getting into shape for the coming baseball season. As soon as the basketball season ended with the Schuylkill team, all of the boys energies have been turned toward the diamond.

For several weeks the boys have been busy hurling the spheroid around in the gymnasium to get the old "soup-bones" in proper condition, and when the weather became real pleasant several days last week worked out on the athletic field, which as yet can hardly be styled a diamond, for the Frosh have had only several chances to work out on it.

Although some good pre-season work has been done, and the practices in the gymnasium have helped considerable extent, there are about twenty five fellows who are anxious to get some warm weather and get a chance to "do their stuff" out in the open, with familiar scenery, such as home

(Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS' GLEE SCHEDULE COMPLETED, CLUB TAKES WESTERN TRIP AT EASTER

Card Also Includes Two Week-End
Trips, First Next Week In
York County

PERSONNEL REDUCED TO 16

The Girls' Glee Club season has been made up, and includes two week-end trips besides the western trip at Easter time. The first is scheduled for the 29th, 30th, and 31st of March, at Stewartstown, New Park and Red Lion.

The Easter trip will begin on April 9th, and continue thru that entire week, including the following places: Millin, Pittsburgh, South Fork, Moxam (in Johnstown), Johnstown, Jennerstown, and possibly Winber, Rockwood, or Somerset. The club will travel in Plaster's new auto-buss, and Mrs. Zener will chaperone. On the other trips Miss Stroessner will accompany the glee.

The third trip will be made the week-end of Mother's Day, at Shamokin, then either Shenandoah, or Pottsville, and Mt. Carmel, where the Club will appear on Mother's Day.

This year the Girls' Glee Club has been reduced to sixteen members, and a pianist. The costume was also changed, and for the better, according to opinions expressed at the girls' home concert, given in the chapel on February 1th.

ALBRIGHT CHESS TEAM WINS ANOTHER: 5-1

Conquer Strong Gettysburg Opponents In Match Played At Harrisburg
With Four Wins And Two Draws

MEET BUCKNELL TOMORROW

Albright got off to a flying start in the tri-college chess tournament in Harrisburg, Saturday, by defeating Gettysburg, by a score of 5 to 1. The Red and White players didn't lose a game, but yielded two draws on boards 3 and 6. The tournament will be completed next Saturday, when Gettysburg meets Bucknell in the afternoon while Albright plays Bucknell in the evening.

Albright	Gettysburg		
Townsen	1	Huntsberger	0
Youse	1	Bochner	0
Yiengst	½	Kronmeyer	½
Kneller	1	Heinbuck	0
McCracken	1	Hess	0
Survey	½	Shultz	½

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSED, LOSE TO MILLERSVILLE 23-20

Last Game Of Season Is Dropped To
Strong Millersville Norman Sextette—Hard Fought Throughout

UNABLE TO FIND BASKET

The famous Albright Girls' Sextette went down to Millersville Normal by three points in the closing game of the season. The game was fast and close, and under the expert officiating of two officials, Millersville scored first, and with the exception of once during the last quarter of the game held the lead though close. Everybody played hard and each girl did her best to overcome the Normalites and went down fighting.

Although "Dechies" foul shooting was outstanding, having shot 10 out of 13 tries, she and Steltzje could not seem to find the basket, although they tried time and again when the ball rolled around the rim and fell on the outside. "Ray J." had her usual fighting spirit in her own position

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GIRLS MAKE DEBATE TRIP TO TEMPLE

Affirmative Team Goes To Philadelphia To Complete Dual

SEASON CLOSING
WITH SCHUYLKILL

On Wednesday afternoon, March twenty-first, the girls' negative debating team travelled to Temple for the return contest with that school. The team is composed of the same four girls who overcame the Susque

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ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright individuality.

DO YOU KNOW that there are actually only thirty-eight school days before exams!

THE TWENTIETH may have been the first day of Spring, whether it seemed like it or not. But we are convinced that Spring is here by the appearance of baseball activities on the campus.

THE CHESS TEAM

As it has been put very aptly recently—the chess team will win even if the basketball and debating teams don't, so it really is. Although this is the first year of the Albright chess team, it is winning practically all its matches. It boasts of victories over Ursinus, F. and M., Gettysburg in intercollegiate circles, besides strongly organized city teams of such localities as Reading and Lancaster. Besides the girls' basketball team, the baseball team, and possibly the debating team, it is the only team which can be classed as a "winning team" at Albright.

When it is considered that the team does this without any financial assistance, its accomplishments are all the more striking. The team is reflecting a true spirit, such as is shown nowhere else. The entire team, often as high as ten players has "bummed" its way to meet foreign foes. It has bought its own equipment through the contributions and dues of its members, and in addition has placed several books on chess in the library.

Such a team as this is to be heartily commended and congratulated. It is manifesting a real Albright spirit.

"YOUR SHIP can't come in unless you build a pier for it—start building it at school," suggests the Phi Alpha Quarterly for January, 1928.

How many of us are thinking of the day when our ships will come in laden with wealth and happiness! We even plan the things we will do when that time does come—what we will buy, or make, or give.

But how few of us actually realize that our ship can not come in unless we build a pier for it. First there must be a foundation, firm and lasting, then pillars to hold the planks, and finally, with the boards in place across the top, the pier will be finished and ready for the docking of our "ship." But the process is not as simple as it sounds. Do you suppose our ships will come home to us if there is no pier at the end of the course? And we reply, it can not.

Then remember that the piers we college folk build for ourselves must be begun at school. We must start carefully and work faithfully, so that our experiences will leave us prepared to receive and appreciate our ship when it has at last completed its far-away voyage, and is ready to come in, laden with the rewards of dreams come true.

THE NEW CATALOG

Another catalog has made its appearance on the campus, bringing with it the official statistics and announcements for another year in the annals of Albright college. What does it reflect?

In the first place, and most important, it reflects the spirit of growth. The student body has reached the 278 mark, which is believed to be a high water mark for the college for all time. It is especially interesting to note that there is an increase of almost fifty over last year's number. As this is the first official announcement of the number of students in Albright College this year, it is to be hailed with great acclaim, for it shows that the college is gradually overcoming a great number of obstacles, not of its own making, but which, nevertheless have impeded its progress greatly during the last five years. Albright is triumphing over adversity, and more than keeping her head above water—which is a noteworthy feat. Now since the fuss is decided, next year and each succeeding year should see the new record established this year broken with annual regularity. If progress in the past in face of almost demoralizing handicaps has been, if slow, dogged and determined, what should it be in the future when a fresh start can be made, and the bright sun of favor and propitious circumstances is beaming down on her?

Right in line with this growth, we note the fact that this spring will witness the graduation of the largest class from Albright, in all Red and White history. An increase of five over the old record is noteworthy.

This year a separate department of Physics was added to the curriculum. Next year a new department of violin will be added to the

curriculum of the school of music. Further progress is reflected in this.

Probably the announcement which will cause the most comment is the increase of tuition which amounts to forty dollars. Although it is a common characteristic that the American public likes to keep all the dollars it can in its clutches, nor are college students any exceptions, this increase will not be begrudged by the students, since it is where it is—in tuition. The money will be well spent if it goes toward increased salaries of the professors where it should. Professors are notoriously under-paid. It is doubtful whether there is any profession which requires the amount of expense and work to qualify and then receive such meagre lucrative returns. It is true that all professional men, according to the very definition of the term, are those who do not receive recompense in keeping with the value of the service rendered—but why are the professions so unequal, and the professor at the bottom? College professors receive very little more than the average high school teacher—sometimes not so much, yet they are required to have only a small fraction of the qualifications that a college professor has.

Even with the increased tuition, our college education will be worth every cent of it. Even at the new figure of five hundred "iron men", it represents only a fraction of what it really costs. Provided the extra amount is utilized for instructors and better instruction, it will be well worth while.

Yet there is much that the catalog missed. Old organizations which have been defunct as long as three or four years still exist in the catalog, while new ones which have been organized in their places have not been recognized in the catalog.

The new organizations, such as the Chess Club, Science Seminar, Writers Club, the Debating Council including the newly organized girls' team, the Albright chapter of TKA, national and debating fraternity certainly merit recognition as well as do a number of the older organizations which have never been cited places as the list of societies and organizations, unchanged from year to year, has been allowed to become obsolete. The catalog, having fallen down in this does not reflect the spirit of growth and activity which is really present at Albright.

A real revision of the February Record, which has been rumored for the last several years would be in order, and would be appreciated.

: Campus Chatter : - SCRAPs -

The top O' the Mornin' to Ye! Quite an exciting top isn't it? Snow one minute and sunshine the next—March must have a terrible time with so many moods. She probably never knows whether she is going to wake up with a smile or with a terrific frown—the men are probably saying, well, Parrot, and isn't that just like a woman every time. Faith, and there is no telling what their moods will be from one minute till the next. (Queer, says Parrot, that the men like them anyway.)

Aha! Queer goings! Closed doors! Whisperings! Laughter! Excitement! Shopping tours! New clothes! What can be the cause of all the fuss and of all the flurry? Parrot is puzzled! Ah, now he knows. Dora Elizabeth Miller has let the cat out of the bag. A Frat party is brewing, (and she has already been one of the shoppers.) Three guesses as to what that means, and of course the first two don't count. Now good people, the task will be, to keep your eyes open and see just who the other excited ones are because there is bound to be more than one. Parrot knows of one other one at least but being a secretive sort of bird he dare not tell. Don't you wish you were a Parrot? Just think of all the nice things you might know that you don't know now.

Chinese Name, makes Parrot hungry even to hear it—what? Why Chop Suey, of course, and isn't it great? Mr. Ettleson deserves credit for the way he put it across, and it did show talent and an ability to direct. Parrot knows because he peeped in the doc and saw it all. He wanted a perch on a seat, but being a bird they refused to sell him a ticket, even though they were anxious for the money. He can't understand even yet why a bird of his calibre couldn't be permitted standing room only in a case like that. But he saw it any way, and chuckled deep down in his throat—he couldn't laugh very well—it tickled his tongue and made him self-conscious.

Three big boxes, a label, Evangelical Press—then Dr. Gobble bus opening them and a crowd of boys that rivals the crowd at a lollypop stand. Why all the excitement? The catalogs have arrived, and everybody is anxious to see what they are like. Ah! they have a new cover and—but you may peep at them and see what else is different. Parrot did.

Leon Hood—Isn't it too bad? I'm a senior and she's only a freshman. Roy Sherrid (in psychology class) Hey Ettleson, let me chew that gum awhile.

Gunther—I wonder where all the bugs go in winter. Gibbie—You can search me.

Yes, We Patronize the Majestic Theatre

"Why does a sailor want a sailor sweetheart?"

"Why?"

"Because she likes salt with her mush."

Dinner (to waitress)—What makes you come so quick so soon? You used to be behind before, and now you're first at last.

ELOCUTIONISTS SHOW MARKED ABILITY IN RECITAL FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Everyone enjoys Catherine Steltz's impersonations, nor were they disappointed in her group of Child Poems given in costume.

Another much appreciated and well given number was "The Swimmer's Hole in The Church," from Sulce Cane-Partridge, given by Catharine Kulp.

The piano solos, "Poeme"—Hoffman, and "Ghosts"—Schytte, were played by Loretta Eisenhower.

"The Wedding", from Mary Cary, given in costume by Dora Elizabeth Miller, was indeed entertaining and well given.

Margaret Master spiced the entertainment with one of her much loved negro dialect musical readings, "Old Mister Moon."

The original play, "Crawford the Freshie" from Mary Gusta-Lincoln, dramatized by Norma Michael concluded the evening's program.

Visitor—It is not often that I get such a good dinner.

Little Joe—Neither do we, Mr. Jones.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS LOSE TO SOPHS 15-10

Last Tuesday afternoon one of the most interesting of the class games was played. The Juniors played the Seniors. Although the Juniors came out victorious the Seniors led them a merry chase throughout the game. "Tiny" Wolfe and Virginia Zener get the credit for the Seniors score, while Helen Ulrich and LeNora Hemstreet rolled up the score for the Juniors, 20-8.

This game was well attended, and a lot of enthusiasm was evident everywhere.

The line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
H. Ulrich	R.F. Virginia Zener
L. Hemstreet	L.F. Irene Wolfe
G. Perry	C. K. Kulp
E. Kaufman	S.C. M. Cooper
M. Flexer	R.G. I. Wright
E. Zellers	L.G. C. Walt

In an exciting game played Thursday, in the college gym, the Sophs overcame their friendly enemies, the Juniors, by a 15-10 score.

The game was featured by the star guarding of Mary Spencer, who held down her forward to one field goal. Ten of the Sophomore points were accounted for by "Crick" Hetrick, and the totaling five were shot by Captain Wolfe.

The Juniors will not meet the Sophs again this year, but other interesting games will be played by the classes during the remainder of the season. Pull together some real class spirit and come out, and root for your team!

The line-up:

Juniors	Sophomores
Ulrich	Forward (C) Wolfe
Hemstreet	Forward Hetrick
Perry	Jump Michael
Kaufman (C)	Side Wolfe
Flexer	Guard Spencer
Zellers	Guard Ansel

COURTMEN DROP FINAL GAME TO SCHUYLKILL

(Continued from Page One)
Field Goals—Hughes 3, Sherid 6, Karlip 5, Yetzer 7, Firing 2, Stauffer 2, Norris 2, Barkman, Purnell 3.
Fouls—Hughes 9, Garrett 3, Clemens, Karlip, Sherid 2, Brown. Yetzer 7, Firing 3, Norris, Purnell 2, Oyster 2.

The sign on the door of Opportunity reads "Push."

:- Poets' Corner :-

THE LAST OF MARCH

March is passing on her way—
She beams her last on us today;
Weeks have flown since she arrived
And now she can no more abide.
Sun and light; and breezes blow,
April comes when March must go.
—Virginia Zener.

THE MADMAN

Secret
Are the thots
Of a madman's soul,
Like ships
That are lost in the sea—
Hidden
Are the hopes
Of his rabid dreams,
Like rage
That has died in the breast—
Inane
Are the years
Of his earthly hell,
Like dregs
That have clung in the cup—
—Virginia Zener.

MARCH BLIZZARD

Snowing again!
Dear me,
How can one expect
To see a tree
Show promise of Spring,
Or anything
When it is a virgin
Dressed in white,
With people exclaiming
At the sight.
—Blanche McCauley.

ANOTHER OF THE SERVICE CYCLE OF BEERY. HATTON

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have fought in the army, swabbed decks in the navy, and now they complete the service cycle by donning flyers' costumes and soaring aloft in "Now We're In The Air," which will be on view at the Myers-town Theatre this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Production of this picture was virtually demanded by the public, which longed to be entertained once more by the great team of comies. Ever since Beery and Hatton scored so smashingly in "Behind the Front", "We're In The Navy Now", and "Firemen Save My Child", Paramount has received innumerable requests to the effect that the funniest service men in the movies be placed in the realms of clouds.

With this last service picture already on the screen, folks are beginning to wonder what the next step will be. Louise Brooks who plays the part of herself and twin, Russel Simpson, Duke Martin and Emile Chautard do noble work in completing the cast for "Now We're in the Air" which was directed by Frank Strayer.

Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl", playing this week in Philadelphia, will be the attraction next week on Thurs., Fri. and Saturday. "Sorrell & Son" with H. B. Warner in the leading role, comes to Myerstown the week of April 9th, direct from its sensational run of 8 weeks at the Rivoli Theatre, New York City.

—Adv.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SEA- SON CLOSED—LOSE TO MIL- LERSVILLE 23-20

(Continued from Page One)
but did not reach her stride till the second half when she went into the center with Ditty. Needless to say Ditt's playing did much to run up Albright's score and hold Millersville to a three point victory. "Clara Ray's" guarding reached its peak in the second half, and backed up by Orpha Hangan was very prominent in checking Millersville's forwards.

It was a valiant struggle for supremacy from start to finish, nor was the victor certain until the final whistle blew, with the score standing 23-20 in favor of Millersville.

Dech, Capt.	R.F.	Ramsey
Steltz	L.F.	Mower
Stauffer	C.	Wilson
F. Wilkes	S.C.	Sylvester
Painter	R.G.	Inmen
C. Wilkes	L.G.	Miller

Substitutions: Hangan for Painter for Stauffer for F. Wilkes. Hostetter for Inmen for Sylvester.

Field Goals: Dech 3, Steltz 2, Ramsey 3, Mower 5.
Foul Goals: Dech 10, Ramsey 1, Mower 6.

GIRLS MAKE DEBATE TRIP TO TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One)
hanna affirmative here, on March twelfth. Virginia Zener was first speaker, Henrietta Spangler, second, and Norma Michael, third, as in the first contest. Pearl Ansel is alternate.

The trip was made by automobile, and proved enjoyable to the debaters. They left immediately after the debate, and returned to school by the same route followed going down. Open forum or audience decisions determined the winners.

Arrangements have been made to meet the Temple debaters in a dual debate next year. Several new colleges will probably appear on the Albright rostrum during the season 1928-29, including Ursinus, Cedar Crest, and others.

Season Closes With Schuykill
Tuesday, March twenty-seventh, will witness the close of the girls' debating schedule when a dual debate with Schuykill will be staged. Our affirmative team will remain here, while the negative travels to Reading. The personell of the two Albright teams will not be changed, and this last debate should be very interesting. Audience decisions will be used.

NEW CATALOG REVEALS INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Total Number Jumps From 237 to 278 Over Last Year's Figure—Minor Changes Under New Cover

TUITION IS INCREASED

Resplendent in a brand new yellow grained cover the college catalog made its appearance on the campus, Monday, numberless copies being grabbed by students as soon as one of the three large cases was opened. Although the extensive modification which was rumored would make its appearance with the catalog did not materialize, there are a number of interesting features in the new Record.

The first one of these is the fact that the student body has increased by almost fifty over last year's mark. In the year 1927-28 the enrollment increases to 278 from 237 which was the total number seeking education within the confines of Albright last year. This increase is especially noteworthy in view of the cloud of uncertainty and doubt which has been floating around the campus, but far darker and more menacing above the entire clientele of the college for the last several years because of the church merger question. Were it not for this, the enrollment may have been much larger for the year.

Another important and interesting fact is that the tuition has been increased. Beginning with next year, the tuition in the regular college department will be two hundred dollars, a jump of forty dollars over this year's figure of one hundred sixty. All other charges remain practically the same.

The catalog also announces the four year violin course offer by Prof. Nagro, of Lebanon, who was the instructor in stringed instruments at the college a number of years ago.

The course which was begun the second semester of this year will be a full four year one. Prof. Nagro will teach in addition to violin a number of other stringed instruments.

If all the seniors listed in the catalog are graduated this spring, the class of '28 will have the honor and distinction of being the largest which was ever graduated at Albright. There are fifty students in the regular college department who will receive degrees, besides three who will receive diplomas from the school of music and art. The total graduating class will number fifty three, which is five more than the record established by the class of 1926 who boast of forty-four graduates in the college department, and four in the music and art department for a total of forty-eight which is the present record.

Besides these major changes there are a number of minor corrections and additions as well as subtractions have been made. In a few places the dead wood which had appeared in the catalog for a very long time and had long since become antiquated and outgrown its period of usefulness has been pruned off.

KEAFER ELECTED SENEZIOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

more active part in the future meetings. Keaffer then gave an inaugural address. He stressed his intentions to hold meetings with more regularity. Mr. Kanouff gave a very interesting extempo speech on the present political conditions. He explained the uncertainty of the next presidential election, because of the number of candidates running for nomination.

The new president hopes to make the society even more of a success than it has previously been, and he asks the cooperation of the society members to help him accomplish his end.

ORPHA HANGAN ELECTED PRES. WOMEN'S STUD. GOVT.

(Continued from Page One)

The newly elected officers will take office May the first. The Mohn Hallers unite in wishing them a successful term of office.

DEBATERS ENTERTAIN WAYNESBURG TONIGHT

Albright Affirmative Meets Western Team On Extensive East-South Tour On Primary Question

Tonight the Albright affirmative team will make its third appearance on the local rostrum against the strong Waynesburg team which is making a tour of the East and South. The question for the evening will be "Resolved, that the direct primary system should be abandoned." It will be held in the college chapel at eight o'clock.

On Tuesday afternoon the Waynesburg team stopped for a few minutes on their way to Allentown, where they debated Muhlenberg on their eastern trip. On Wednesday they met Ursinus, and last night debated Temple. After their debate here tonight they will finish their eastern trip with Fordham tomorrow.

From New York they will trek south of the Mason Dixon line where they meet Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, Lynchburg, William and Mary, Wake Forest, Livingston, Maryville, Southern University, Lincoln Memorial University, and Berea. The combined trips will cover over twenty five hundred miles and will occupy a period of three weeks. They are debating both the primary system and armed intervention for the collection of foreign debts.

The Albright team which will meet the western boys includes Wadsworth, Heckert and Hood. The home team which has been enjoying a fair

measure of success will meet a severe test tonight. They will meet the stiffest of opposition.

THEMISIANS HOLD IMPROMPTU MEETING

Proves To Be One of Year's Best Meetings Despite Short Preparation

The program given by the Themisians at their regular meeting on Thursday evening was one of the best programs given this year, considering that it was not a group program, but one worked up by the girls in a very short time.

Following the exercises by the Chaplain the interest of the girls was immediately gripped by Blandina Foster's "Ask Me Another."

The essay, "Syntax of the Feminine Language" by Christopher Morley, read by Erna Kauffman was both humorous and entertaining.

The vocal solo sung by Eva Laucks was a very clever number, and especially well presented.

The society, as always, greatly enjoyed and appreciated the original poems read by Blanche McCauley.

Themisian Echo by Flora Gross was very unique and interesting, a fitting climax of the evening's program.

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LEBANON, PENNA.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANBURY BAKING**COMPANY****"CHOP-SUEY'S" MINSTREL**
SHOW GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

The orchestra brought out the entire gang of "Darktowners" singing the chorus of "I'm Sitting On Top Of The World." The female parts were taken by Glyn Morris, Russel Asper, William Glosser, Francis Gibbins and Russell Loucks. The male parts were filled by Carl Gunther, Paul Wissler, Glenn Garrett, Elwood McGuigan, John Davis, Harry Kauffman. Ben Wilkes was the interlocutor.

Garrett sang two verses of the opening song and after the opening wise cracks as to who did and did not love their wives, Garrett followed with "She's Still My Baby." The other musical numbers which interspersed the hot cross fire of jokes were: "Charmaine" sung by Glyn Morris and the Chorus; "Me and My Shadow" sung by McGuigan and the Chorus; "Baby Your Mother"—McGuigan and the Chorus; "Old County Down"—Garrett and chorus; this was followed by a medley of Irish songs in keeping with the season known as "Rosie O'Ryan" in which Garrett, Wissler, McGuigan, Glosser and the full chorus sang; Mike Wissler sang "Louisville Lou"; the trio of cornet, banjo, and drums by Servey, Gunther and Day played "Five Feet Two" and "Rain"; Ben Wilkes sang "Old Black Joe" and "Massa's in de Col' Col' Ground"; Morris and Loucks sang "After I've Called You Sweetheart" and "Forgive Me"; Garrett sang with the Orthophonic, "Kiss Me Again"; Asper followed with a comic "I Don't Care Whose Baby You Were"; the next consisted of the Kalamazoo parade and "Darktown Strutter's Ball" with an excellent exhibition of jiggling by Kauffman; he jiggled to the tune of "Dixie" and the Finale—"I'm Sitting On Top Of The World." Kauffman was easily a star.

The staff assisting Ettleson was commanded by Leon Hood. His assistants who took charge of the ticket sales, stage, properties, and the general business, consisted of Houseal, Weller, Witt, Heckert, Young, Hancy, Zener, and Whitmoyer.

Sam Ettleson, who is a member of the Senior Class deserves the major part of the credit of the excellent program which was given last evening. For two full weeks he devoted practically all his time to make the show a success. Sam was well equipped for the task assigned to him. He has been interested in the theatre world for some time playing pipe organs in practically all of the big theatres of the United States, being for some time the organist at the Colonial Theatre in Lebanon. Four years ago he directed the big "Pitt" show which performed a solid week in Pittsburgh, for which the ticket sales amounted to over \$9,000. The lines of the "Chop-Suey" show and the music scores were arranged by Ettleson and the entire performance, orchestra and all were directed by him.

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Who's Who At Albright:**CLARENCE W. WHITMOYER**

Who is who, anyway? They call him "Whittie", tho' the senior class roll claims him as Clarence Whitmoyer, West Myerstown, Pa. That's who, folks, and listen:

Whittie is THE fellow if you're looking for a good-natured chap who's willing to be all a friend should.

Whittie is THE person, if you need assistance along scientific lines, for most of his time is spent in the chemical laboratory, seeking the why's and experimenting on the wherefore's of this old earth. We expect this energetic young fellow to make a notable place in the world for himself in the name of science.

As advertising manager for the 1928 Speculum, he proved himself indispensable to his class. He is a Neocosmian, and an active member of the Lutheran Club, of which he was an able leader in his Junior year. Clarence is keenly interested in all activities here at Albright; sports, social affairs, entertainments, etc., and his Pontiac is always ready to transport basketball and debating teams to the scene of conflict.

Of course everyone knows the Pontiac—that neat little car with sporty yellow wheels that's usually in front of Main Hall. And it's secret is—brushes! Uh-huh!

For Clarence has amazing salesmanship abilities, and has enlisted an army of Donald Brush salesmen at Albright. His spare time is spent in persuading housewives that "Donald Brushes are best." And so they are.

We're proud of an Albrightian with the pleasing personality and fine character Whitmoyer has, and we hope that soon he'll find the right little miss to occupy the front seat of the Pontiac with him.

May Dame Fortune smile kindly on you—always—Clarence. This—the wish of your friends at Albright.

Johnstown and Mount Union where Griggs and Gasull will be teaching high school youngsters the national pastime will also sing and play in glee at the expense of the noble mentor. The situation today, which is staring Albright in the face is not just so good.

Pitching Staff A Neucleus

Yet, there's nothing so bad but what couldn't be a lot worse. Although the inner cordion and the back-stopping staff is gone, "Jake" Weller has one of the best pitching staffs in the game today as a neucleus. Pitchers are the first requisite for a winning team. Albright still has some nifty hurlers if nothing else. Sherid, Shoap, and Strickler as veterans are about all a college staff should be. To back them up are "E. V." Hancy, a senior, Harvey Hamil, the former Shippensburg luminary, and several Freshmen who brought with them good credentials in baseball as well as diplomas.

Ready to catch the spheres which the Albright pitchers will breeze by the alien batters are "Doc" Hartzell, who used to work for "Joe" Wood at Gettysburg, behind the bat, and "Bushy" Burns, who also plays football for his fellow Lancasterian, Mr. Weller. Then to help them out are "Doug" Brown, who plays in the garden as well as behind the bat, and can do both with dexterity, and

**JAMES R. KOLLER, Jr.**

He looks like a student, doesn't he? And so he is. Though slight of build, Jimmie is tallest from the neck up. Winning the Economics Prize in his junior year proves that, as does also his ability along mathematical and other lines.

But he is more than a mere student, or we'd be calling him James instead of Jimmie. He isn't always serious; he's a friendly, jolly sort of fellow, and never passes an Albrightian without a cheery "hello!"

Jimmie belongs to the Neocosmian Literary Society, and the Men Day Students' Club. He is an enthusiastic roofer for the Red and White at games, as all kinds of sports are intensely interesting to him. Basketball especially appeals to him, and he is no mean little player himself. In the class games his wiry form and alert mind make up for his size.

If you haven't seen Jimmy on the campus, you've surely seen him at the post office. That's his official hang-out, simply because the Myerstown P. O. couldn't do without his services. And feel assured Jimmie does more there than lick stamps.

Jimmie's ambition is to become a lawyer, and with all the true Albright spirit in him—the spirit of forging ahead and overcoming all obstacles on the road to success in a chosen field—we know that nothing will stop our friend 'til he reaches the goal for which he is striving.

Homer Gilbert who caught at Shippensburg. After all, the receiving staff seems to be well taken care of.

Infield In Question

Shoap and Sherid will probably take turns guarding the initial bases as they did last year. When one pitches, the other plays first. Together, they do both jobs very creditably. The other bags are the ones which are causing "Uncle Jake" some restless nights. Who will play second, short and third? No one knows. Therein lies the mystery. Big "Ed" Waitkus has won spurs as a baseball player, as well as grider before he came here, and if he can play the "hot corner" where he is used to cavort as he plays the grid game, he will solve the third base problem. Wentz, a Freshman, plays second base, and the opening game may find him stationed there. He will be given plenty of chance to make good, as he is showing good prospects at the keystone.

"Pat" Clemens is the only regular outfielder who will start the season. Clemens has played center for two years, and has made a good job out of it, especially in the field, where he covers as much ground as Barnum and Bailey's circus tent. "Lefty" Weaver who took care of left field last year will not be in the fold this year as his knee which was badly banged up in the Lebanon Valley football game last fall will not stand the activity required of a fly chaser. "Doug" Brown who played a lot last year will probably hold down a regular outfield berth if he is not used as a catcher. Hancy and Strickler, and Hamil, also play in the garden when they are not doing mound duty. Out of this number it is possible that a good, fast and

heavy hitting outfield will be moulded.

Manager Sheldon has eighteen games booked already, and will have the schedule ready for publication in a week or two. It is an unusually difficult one, calling for far more games than past cards. The first game of the season will be played with Philadelphia Osteopathy next Wednesday.

CHI SIGMAS TO HOLD PARTY

At eight o'clock this evening in Lebanon the Chi Sigmas will hold a St. Patrick's party at the home of Mae Frantz. This is another of the delightful gatherings arranged by that organization, and which the members enjoy to the full. The girls are being motored to Lebanon by several members, and cards will be the main entertainment provided for the evening. Other parties are being planned for various dates during the remainder of the year.

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H. R. LINES**BARBER SHOP**

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