

Support The Girls in Their
Opening Game—Get
Schuykill!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

Attend The Neos Anniver-
sary Tonight!

Volume XXIV.

FEBRUARY 4, 1927

Number 17.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNI OCCUPIED IN ALL KINDS OF SERVICE

Greatest Number Pursuing Educa-
tional Profession—Business, and
Ministry Follow in Order.

NOW NUMBER 826

Three Times As Many Men As Wo-
men—Scattered World Wide—
Most in Pennsylvania.

A recent survey of the Albright graduates shows that Albright now has 826 living Alumni. These are living and working in many sections of the country and to a certain extent in foreign fields. Since graduation only 22 of the Albright graduates have died and this shows a remarkable fact in connection with the enumeration of the alumni. By far the largest number of graduates are working in and about the section of their Alma Mater. This is evidenced by the fact that more than 370 of the alumni are at present residing in Pennsylvania.

Of the total number of graduates of Albright there are but 237 women listed. This is but little more than one quarter of the number or it means that there are almost three times as many men graduates as women. These figures do not portray the actual conditions of the school at present as during the past few years the number of men and women in the classes have been nearly equal.

(Continued on Page Three.)

PLEASING MUSICAL

RECITAL IN CHAPEL

Music Students At Best in Program
Last Tuesday—Fine Technique
Shown.

Amid a galaxy of brilliant numbers rendered by the students of the musical students of the college, the first recital of the new semester was ushered in on Tuesday which easily proved to be the most brilliant of the year, revealing the progress of the students in the music department in a vivid manner.

With an overture, a piano quartet by Miles, Lehman, Miss Deck and Beshore, carrying the audience to the heights of rapture in musical en-
(Continued on Page Four)

ALBRIGHT DEBATERS LOSE DECISION TO ELIZABETHTOWN FOE

Contest During Exam. Week Proves
Handicap To Locals—Loss At Both
Ends—Neg. At Home.

INCREASING INTEREST SHOWN

To the debaters' grief, they learned that it is not a wise policy to try to debate during examination week. It was not Elizabethtown entirely, but also themselves and the management that beat them last Thursday. But, even with alabias and excuses, its a sad, sad tale to tell again—the Red and White had to be hauled down again.—Elizabethtown, the debating specialists providing the necessary impetus.

In addition to seeing the Nega-
(Continued On Page Three)

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

Two months have passed since the final inter-society debate was scheduled, and still nothing has been done! Excepting the selection of the personnel of the teams. They should both have been held long ago. If some definite action is not taken soon, it will be too late.

The cause of this deplorable situation we do not know—is it indifference or lethargy? Soon the Speculum will go to press, and a number of valuable engravings already made, will be wasted. But worse, our self esteem will be lowered. It will look bad for the college, at the best. If some definite action is taken immediately, the dates and questions arranged, there will yet be time to save the day. If the present policy of "laissez-faire" is continued, it will soon be too late. WE CRAVE ACTION.

NECOSMIANS TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Will Celebrate Sixty-Ninth Birthday
In Most Capable Manner Possible
Attempt To Make It Best.

Tonight the Necosmians will occupy the center of attraction when they celebrate their sixty-ninth anniversary in the college chapel at eight o'clock.

(Continued On Page Four)

FINE LIST OF EVENTS OFFERED OVER WEEK END TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI HERE

Program Comprises Alumni Business Meeting, Election of Trustees, Fine Meals, Neocosmian Anniversary, Girls Basket Ball Game, and Good Social Opportunities.

There will be plenty of excitement and entertainment around here today and tomorrow. First of all, of course, comes the Mid Year Alumni Assembly, which has been heralded and awaited for some time. Next comes the Neocosmian Anniversary tonight, and the girls' basketball game with Schuykill tomorrow. With this array of events, and a goodly number of our alumni friends around, the week-end ought not be stale for anyone.

The Mid Year Alumni Assembly officially opens this afternoon at four o'clock when a business meeting

will be held, the most important item of business being the election of an Alumni trustee for a period of two years. As there are two such trustees, this affair is annual. There must be at least 100 votes cast to make the election valid. Plans have been made to secure a larger vote this year than ever before. Last November a ballot was sent to all alumni which will be opened in the meeting this afternoon and counted. This is being carried out under the direction of Norman Hummel, President and Martha M. Wray, secretary.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Tribunal Selected To Lay Down Law To Frosh And Have It Enforced

Composed of Members of Senior, Junior, And Sophomore Classes—
New Era Inaugurated.

SOPHS WILL DO DISPOSING

Since climax is the highest point in emotional progression, whatever that means, the boys in the dormitory have put such a thing to the end of their thoughts concerning rules and regulations. But these are the facts: The upperclassmen and the Sophomores have resolved to insist upon the observance of rules and the punishment of the lawbreakers.

Therefore with that thought in mind, they have organized and instituted a TRIBUNAL, which is composed of upperclassmen and Sophomores, whose duty it shall be to try in justice and equity those offenders of the code of rules and to sentence them as they see fit. An executive committee of the Sophomore class will carry out the sentences of Freshmen while other cases will be left to the discretion of the Tribunal.

This is not a drastic nor tyrannical movement, but an absolutely necessary one in order to preserve against wreckage, the customs and institutions of the school which are necessary in order that Albright may be a better place to live in and pursue knowledge.

The members of the Tribunal represent the leaders of the school in all activities and not simply the radicals as might be suggested by the movement.

It is to be hoped that the movement will bring about the observance of rules and customs for which Albright has been noted in years past.

HECKERT NAMED TREAS. OF ORATORICAL UNION

East Pa. Division Meeting Held At
Gettysburg Last Month—Eight
Colleges Comprise Group—Juniata
Admitted.

REGIONAL CONTEST MARCH 18.

At a meeting of the East Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union held the last week in January at Gettysburg college, Ernest L. Heckert, manager of debate and Albright's official representative, was elected Treasurer of the Union. John S. Rhoda, Muhlenberg was elected President, J. F. Lybarger, Bucknell, Vice President, and William Van Davies, of Gettysburg, Secretary.

A considerable amount of important business was transacted at the
(Continued on Page Four.)

BASKETEERS TASTE DEFEAT AT MT. ST. MARY'S IN THRILLER

Wellermen Lose Hotly Contested
Game By Close Score of 28-23—
Pace Is Swift.

GRIGGS IN GAME

Stars With Kunsler For Albright Pitted
Against Maryland Wizard.

On last Saturday evening the Albright Basketball team journeyed to Emmitsburg and played an extremely fast game with the Mount Saint Mary's College team. The game opened at a terrific pace and continued it throughout the forty minutes of play. At half time the score stood 13 to 8 in favor of the Maryland team; and at the close of the game they were still leading by 5 points, the score was 28-23.

During the game Wissler and Sheridan were disqualified by the personal route and Kerns was asked to leave the floor for no apparent reason—the official claimed that Kerns threw the ball at him with intent to kill. The strange thing of it all was that Kerns received the ball after a foul try had been made and of course tossed the ball to the referee, and Presto-Chango—Lottabunko—out he came. This same official called 24 fouls on the Albright players while the home team erred only a dozen times. Some people might refer to such an official as a "thomer"; but
(Continued On Page Three)

Margaret Weist's Mother Passes Away After Long Illness

Last week the mother of Miss Margaret Weist, day student girl from Richland, quietly passed away after a long illness. Some time ago she was taken to a hospital in Philadelphia, but her condition gradually became more serious.

The entire student body and faculty takes this opportunity to extend to Miss Weist their deepest sympathy in her bereavement.

We are glad to note that Miss Weist was again in our midst this week, after an absence during examination week.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

SPECULUM PLAY DATES PLACED 2 DAYS LATER

Forced Postponement Changes Dates
To Feb. 14 and 15—Unable To Secure
Auditorium—Debate Instead

Last week the Speculum bosses announced that their play would be held on Feb. 11 and 12. However, due to unavoidable circumstances, it seems necessary to postpone these
(Continued on Page Four)

"Good Ship Hope" Completes Cruise of Grave Danger Without Capsizing On Way

Skippers Garrett and Morris Have Look Over Deep Precipice
—Sudden Crash Saves Them—Hundred Miles in Twenty
Hours—Close Call For Red and White Quartet
—"Mice Molest Morris."

After a breath taking and blood curdling cruise of over a hundred miles, "The Good Ship Hope" serenely sailed into harbor and cast anchor on the soft oozy turf of Boys' campus Saturday morning piloted majestically by Skipper Garrett and First Mate Morris, the tenor section of that renowned Sailors' Chorus, known popularly as the great Red and White Quartet.

Leaving port like an ancient Spanish galeon seeking what she might devour in the course of her wanderings, the good ship slowly chugged away to the accompaniment of the howls and well wishes of the cheering thousands (of rain drops) on Friday with the quiet strains of "Valencia"—or was it Barcelona?—to satiate their adventurous spirits hummed by the four "old salts" Garrett, McGuigan, Morris and Wilkes (Charlie Lehman also went along accompanying on the piano) the good

ship set sail for York where they hoped to find their fortune.

The voyage on this part of the cruise was made without mishap or any startling events, and in due course of time landed in the haven of their destination. However great things were destined to happen that night. For were they not to display their wares before the great Ralph Dunbar, coach non-pareil of all kinds of musical productions. Yes, they were!

The great moment arrived. Finally, under the close scrutiny of the peerless Dunbar and his wife who played the leading role in The Student Prince, Charlie Lehman struck his first cord and they were off. Never, before or since then did they do better. They were singing fools that wonderful night. Song after was sung in style deluxe—and there were only two to hear them. Yet more depended on the showing made
(Continued On Page Three)

Student Government Proposal Offered To Men Rejected Until Status Quo Is Changed

Decide To Wait Until Something More Definite is Offered—
Correct Kind of Government Will Be Welcomed
—Plenty of Discussion Offered Among Students—Time is Ripe is Claim.

Like a thunder-bolt out of a clear sky, came the executive announcement from the chapel platform last Monday that the boys would meet in the chapel after dinner to discuss the situation, and to allow the men students to air their views.

The announcement concluded that several of the men had been speaking of it to the authorities, and that the ideal time had come.

However, no platform of code or method of procedure was suggested, and when the men assembled in the chapel after dinner they were at a loss as to what action to pursue. No one was there to explain the mechanism of the plan, nor its "modus operandi." Accordingly, it was deemed advisable to take no definite action, and justly so. A short discussion under the direction of Morris and Achenbach, Presidents of the upper classes, took place with a number of spirited arguments, revealing the fact that there is some support

for the idea. A conclusion was quickly reached, however, that no action would be made by the men either pro or con until something more feasible and definite was suggested.

And on this suggestion which may or may not come, depends the outcome of student government at Albright. There is apparently one form which student opinion was almost unanimous that would not work. It failed once before on the Main Hall Campus.

Again there is a strong opinion that a modified form would work, and for which there is a real need. There are a number of mis-judgments around the school which could be ameliorated by Student Government if it were the right type. But it is almost certain that the kind of government which the girls are employing in Mohn Hall would not work in Main Hall, and the boys were not slow in saying so. Yet there is possibly a need for some kind of reg-
(Continued on Page Two.)

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published weekly 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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Terms—\$2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Myerstown, Pa., Oct. 30, 1903.

Address all matters of general concern to the Editor in Chief, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa. Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

The Bulletin is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Improvements, grounds and buildings.
2. More student interest and participation.
3. Expression of student thought.
4. An Albright individuality.
5. 100% honor in academic work.

A WELCOME TO THE RETURNED ALUMNI

The Bulletin takes this opportunity to welcome all those Alumni who have returned to their Alma Mater for the annual Mid-Year assembly. We are always glad to see you back and especially so at this time. Your interest in the school is essential for our welfare and your success and this is certainly one way of expressing your continued interest in the school. We want you here to look over our situation and we expect you to help us as you see fit.

Most of the buildings are open throughout the day and you are at liberty to go anywhere you wish. You will no doubt be interested in looking through our Chemistry building and the rooms of the Biological department. Both are well supplied with modern equipment and are ready to carry on the work coincident with advances in these sciences. Visit the library and notice the new arrangement of books provided for under the direction of the first Albright Librarian.

We especially hope that classes who have not yet arranged for a memorial will find something to draw their attention and we could suggest numerous improvements. However, we will leave that to their own discretion. We trust that all those who return will stay for the Girls' Basket Ball Game with Schuykill and notice the condition of the Albright gymnasium. It certainly is out of harmony with other buildings of the schools and no credit to our teams and their school. We hope you will again consider the matter and give rebirth to the Alumni gymnasium movement. With more than a thousand Alumni there should be no difficulty in seeing the gymnasium project to a finish.

We believe that there will be plenty of room in the dormitories for those who wish to spend the week end and anyone will assist you in finding comfortable quarters. Meals may be secured in the College dining room. We hope you will enjoy your visit with us and that you will consider this a golden opportunity to pay your Bulletin subscription, subscribe for a Speculum, arrange for a Glee Club Concert, and give your donation to the Mohn Memorial.

THE MID-YEARS

The Mid-year examinations which were completed last week were possibly the most successful the school has ever conducted. The examinations were better arranged than under the former plan and were better distributed throughout the week. All the students have expressed themselves in favor of the new system of conducting the Mid-years.

From all present indications there were a larger number of passing grades in almost every subject, there appeared to be less cramming, and there was practically no quibbling. We are indeed pleased to report such a state of affairs and it is one of the editorial policies of the Bulletin to insist on 100% honor in examinations. We believe that it is only through student support that larger programs may be advanced and we are thankful that the Albright students have been so faithful in their support of individual honor.

THE BAD SIDE OF EXAMS.

Once again our attention is turned to those important events of a week previous, upon which marks and

class standing rise and fall. For many it is a crisis period, to be followed for a time by jangled nerves and general depression from bodily fatigue. A crisis, yes, for now we shall see what has been learned. Many of the students become so very much agitated and excited that they are not able to think clearly during the exam. This may sound like proverbial baby talk. However, it takes but little reflection to see that an agitated mind, while it may be stimulated to a very high pitch or degree, yet must necessarily lack the clarity which is necessary to perceive an object or question as it really does appear.

In this state it is natural to write hurriedly in order to get everything written down that we may possibly know or not know. Hurry means confusion, hence come the improperly organized sentences and the misspelled words.

When the mind is calm and collected, it is then able to function to an immeasurably degree better than in a state bordering on chaos. For this reason we might say that the class room work from day to day is by far a better indication of a student's capabilities. To determine a half-year's grade upon a few questions is the height of folly. If exams must be insisted upon would it not be better to have them of more frequent occurrence. To take a whole semester's work and grade it to the tune of a few questions and some of those perhaps trick questions is absolutely an unfair estimate of a student's standing.

All this may seem like foolish talk but it must be remembered that these marks are recorded and shall stand forever as an index to the intellect of each individual at college. For this reason it is only fair to ask that the examinations and the marking of them contain "sweet reasonableness."

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

After a restful week-end Parrot is again obliged to plunge into his numerous activities that always accumulated at such a busy time. However, this is really one of his diversions and with great animation Parrot will proceed to re-enlighten you on what has happened during the past week. There, that's a real heavy beginning, isn't it? Hooray for Parrot! So after that, we'll just have one of our friendly chats—

Wasn't the recital charming on Tuesday nite? Parrot enjoyed every minute of it, and is eager for another one as soon as possible. But another gala event in store for Parrot is the promised entertainment tonite, the program which will celebrate another anniversary for the Neocosmian Literary Society. And of course we'll all be there to help celebrate, it'll be very nice.

And our basket-ball team, the boys' varsity, suffered defeat at Emmitsburg, but we all feel sorry. So we'll just save our pep til the great game on the 12th. Oh, Hooray for the big classic with Lebanon Valley next week! If you can't find enough pep, go buy some, and get set for Lebanon Valley. Parrot is so anxious he can hardly wait.

Well, well, seems another station is tuning in just now and as Parrot will sign off for this time, and try to give you something different next time.

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchange)

A recent issue of The College Chronicle, the weekly student publication of Albright's sister college, North Central of Naperville, Illinois, was published exclusively by the Freshmen. It contained twelve pages, half of which were printed on green paper, the other half on white paper in green ink. The issue revealed considerable ingenuity on the part of the yearlings, who number about two hundred, and are letting the other classes know they are there.

The point system has been established at Juniata. This decision follows the ratification of a resolution passed with a few amendments by a vote of the joint Student Associations. This new system will limit all extra curricular activities—something which Albright would do well to emulate. Another item of interest is the fact that satisfactory work on the press club has been made a prerequisite for membership on the JUNIATAN staff.

Thiel college is also considering the point system seriously. The student Council has already drawn up a tentative code, to be adopted after its approval by the Student Union.

The "Boy Scout" journalists at Wilmington are all wet, according to the University of Delaware Review. They filled the dailies with a lot of "hack-written fallacious floundoodle" reporting the annual Freshman festival which the Sophs tried to spoil. The University, according to the REVIEW has received a black eye unjustly, which will menace appropriations from the state legislature.

Lehigh University has received a gift of \$1,000,000 by James Ward Packer for the erection of an electrical and mechanical laboratory. Mr. Packer, the originator of the Packard automobile, graduated from Lehigh in 1884, and makes the gift without any conditions, except that it is to be the finest plant of its type in existence.

Tradition was apparently thrown to the winds at Elizabethtown when a Freshman was elected to edit "OUR COLLEGE TIMES" for the coming year which begins immediately, and extends until this time next year. The lucky incumbent is Wayne Keller who debated for Elizabethtown as first speaker against Albright last week. He has had great experience on the staff of the York-Hi Weekly.

The Washington Collegian reports that their debating team had a fine time at Albright. No wonder! Last time they razed the Bulletin for falling for that fake orange ad. Cut'm down, Livvy!

Susquehanna University held its first mid-year commencement in the history of the institution last Friday when four were graduated with baccalaureate degrees. However, they will be required to take part in the commencement exercises next June.

A fund of five thousand dollars has been set aside at Ursinus College for scholarship purposes. This fund is the result of two bequests.

A new comer among the exchanges received by the Bulletin is the "SKETCH BOOK" published at Irving College. A number of fifty pages were devoted to Dr. Chambers, late president of the college. It is published monthly.

The Charleston has been taboored at the Junior Prom at California State. "Safety First" was the motto adopted by the floor committee in placing the ban on the chagrined Charleston.

By the plume of its FLAT HAT, William and Mary College will inaugurate baseball practice this week. Of course, the weather is different in the "Sunny South."

A large number of College weeklies suspended publication over examination week.

FROSH, DON'T READ THIS

At Elizabethtown College the Freshmen have done something which would serve as an example to our warward yearlings. If the Albright Frosh were imbued with the same spirit as their Elizabethtown brothers, there would be little need of the Tribunal of the three higher classes to enforce Freshmen rules as is now made imperative at Albright if Freshmen are not to wear high silk hats next year.

At Elizabethtown, there were no Freshmen rules at the beginning of the year, nor were there any previous to this year. But several months ago, incredible as it may seem, the Freshmen all decided that they wanted to wear dinks—and today they are religiously doing it of their own free will.

Contrast this with the disposition of a number of the Albright Freshmen, who though even in accordance with rules which they agreed to accept and obey, will not govern themselves by these rules even though a shower of the limpid waters of Lethe were sent down on them every day.

Their attitude in this matter is beyond our conjecture. Have they forgotten that rules were made for them, to help them become better and more loyal Albrightians instead of subjugating or "dogging" them and furnishing amusement for the Upperclassmen.

If so they are wrong. By far the easiest way out of the present muddle would be for the Freshmen to make a change of heart, and obey under volition than compulsion, the only other alternative.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL OFFERED TO MEN REJECTED UNTIL STATUS QUO IS CHANGED

(Continued From Page One.)
ulation which the boys will apparently be willing to carry out if the framers present a wise, safe, workable code.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

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Large Number of Valuable Books Added To Library During Course of Present Year

Greatest Part Are Gifts, Numbering 220—Total of 120 Have Been Purchased by Library Committee—Articulates Well With Good Work Being Done in Library This Year.

So far this year, there have been added 320 books to the library, according to figures released this week by Mr. Lubold especially for the Bulletin. Of this number, almost two-thirds have been gifts, totalling 220, and the rest, 120, being purchased by the library committee.

As it is impossible to publish the whole list, Mr. Lubold has gone over the list very carefully, and selected the most important, which the students would do well to avail themselves of.

Here is the list as submitted by Mr. Lubold:

- By Gifts:—
 Pres. C. A. Bowman, 5 books
 Mr. D. A. Boyer, Germantown, 18 books
 Miss Elsie Garlach, French Texts, 21 books
 Dr. C. W. Super, Athens, O., 60 books
 Dr. J. L. Fluck, 120 books
 Miscellaneous, 6 books

Total Gifts, 220
 By Purchase, 120

Total 340
 (Continued Next Issue.)

ALBRIGHT DEBATERS LOSE DECISION TO ELIZABETH-TOWN FOE

(Continued From Page One.)

tive team being floored in a close 2-1 decision on the local rostrum in the second debate at Albright this year in which though outvoted the negative stalwarts, Klingeman, McGuigan, Loucks, and Gunther alternate seemed to be equal or a shade better than their opponents, especially in content and facts, Albright also receives the stigma of having her Affirmative team taking its square on the chin at Elizabethtown at the same time. The question for both legs of the debate was Resolved: "That The U. S. Should Cancel The War Debts Owed Her By The Allied Nations." This team was composed of the same personnel who debated against Washington on the local rostrum several weeks ago.

Elizabethtown doubtless profited by the fact that her mid years were held the week before and that both of her teams had seen action against Ursinus, whereas both Albright teams were handicapped by the mid-years, and the fact that it was the first debate for the Negative.

At both places the debating seemed to revolve around three great issues: First, the moral obligations of the United States to the Allies, Second the angle from the side of the Allies—Europe's ability to pay, how cancellation would affect her, whether it would be a remedy for her ills, and Third, the angle on the side of the United States—whether cancellation would be a benefit or disastrous to her.

In both debates these arguments were the bone of contention—the debates being marked by plenty of conflict all the way through. Both debates were fiercely contested, with the Elizabethtown boys having a slight edge.

The negative team of Albright which debated at home lined up with Harry Klingeman, first speaker, Elwood McGuigan second speaker, Russel Loucks, third speaker and Carl Gunther, alternate. The Affirmative team of Elizabethtown was composed of I. Wayne Keller, an old acquaintance of McGuigan's at York High, Samuel Wenger, second speaker, Desmon Bittinger, third speaker, and Galen Killheffer, alternate.

The attendance here was considerably better than before, despite the fact that a number of students had gone home after exams.

The trip made by the boys on the Affirmative team, Hood, Heckert,

Fasnacht, and Wilkes, was made on the coldest day in this winter, and by records, the coldest in January in many a year, in Clarence Whitmoyer's car. The boys were surely glad when they arrived.

After the debate was over there, something very strange happened. Almost the whole audience came up and congratulated the boys on both teams, these festivities on the forum lasting about ten minutes, as there were about a hundred present. The boys that debated there were Clarence Frey, Arthur Miller, Eli Engle and John Bunzler.

The judges who officiated at the debate here are three professional men from Lebanon. They were: W. W. Walter, Atty.-at-Law, C. W. Weirich, Atty.-at-Law, and Rev. J. H. Hynson.

The judges at Elizabethtown were three school professors from Manheim High, Lititz High, and Millersville Normal.

"GOOD SHIP HOPE" COMPLETES CRUISE OF GRAVE DANGER WITHOUT CAPSIZING ON WAY

(Continued From Page One)

here than in any audience heretofore! They just had to succeed, and that they did. For after it was all over, that great critic and coach, whose sole opinion can make or break a perfectly good reputation, pronounced their ability and work as good. Mrs. Dunbar claimed that it was the best young men's quartet that she had ever heard. As a proof of his sincerity, Dunbar offered to secure for them an all summer engagement on a vaudeville platform in New York City.

After this good work, the crew broke up. McGuigan stayed at home in York, Wilkes and Lehman took a well earned repose to Baltimore, but Morris and Garrett, refusing to give up the ship, climbed aboard as soon as they had supper, lifted anchor, and tacked about for Albright—for Myerstown—the land of their dreams—and they had plenty of things to dream about before they got there. And thereby hangs a tale. A tale which would make Coleridge's Ancient Mariner seem like the story of a baby sleeping in a go-cart if it could be told as vividly as it happened—but language fails far short of being able to describe the closeness of their call, the very desperateness of the situation, and the pathos of the circumstance.

It was on a never to be forgotten hill half-way between York and Harrisburg, when rising to the very crest of which Skipper Garrett trusting fully the good ship even though the wheels were without the semblance of a chain, and the road as slippery as Amos Deplucia in a Sanskrit examination, laughed at the fears of the more cautious who were stopping along the way. Suddenly the dim headlights of a car loomed ahead of his, and then went out! The skipper by some tutelary intuition turned his wheel at the psychological moment, and just managed to avoid the impending crash. Then something happened. Around and around spun the car, going down a steep hill forty miles an hour! Towards the bank they swerved; Morris looked over the high precipice over which they were about to plunge to their ruin and saw himself playing a harp instead of "hokey" or even a violin, when CRASH! and the front wheel collided with a big tree which saved them from their inevitable plunge to the infernal darkness below (at the base of the precipice.)

That night they managed to buy a second-hand wheel and had it put on at a way-side service station, where they stayed over night. Later "Red" Morris was wakened from

GRAND EXODUS THINS OUT RANKS AFTER EXAMS.

Students Avail Themselves of Opportunities To Go Home For Rest—Kitchen Force Profits.

After a week of very hard work on mid-year examinations quite a number of the students thought it would be a good plan to go home over the week-end for a rest. As a result there were a goodly number on the highway seeking lifts from kind hearted automobilists, while others went home on the train. The kitchen and dining room force also profited by it as they did not have to work so hard as there were a good many empty tables in the dining room.

The fact that quite a number had left was also noticeable in the dorms. Those who remained here spent a quiet week-end and no doubt had a good rest also.

But now the second semester has begun and we are all back again, ready to go to our lessons with vim and vigor and look forward to as successful a semester as the first has been.

his turbulent slumbers by the unpleasant sensation of mice and rats running over his arm, and almost kicked skipper Garrett out of bed. Yes, that night was a night-mare.

Bright and early next morning the ship resumed the cruise. Outside of Harrisburg they heard "Boom" Froek's "Ship Ahoy" and rescued him. Later they rescued Ernest Heckert bumbling back from Elizabethtown, but stranded on a reef at Hershey. Despite the cold wind blowing, the rest of the journey was made in comparative comfort and in due course of time the ship was docked, little worse for her "licking." All skipper Garrett and Morris have to show for it is this memento, a demolished wheel, and a bill for \$4.25.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNI OCCUPIED IN ALL KINDS OF SERVICE

(Continued From Page One)

If the graduates were ranked according to profession or occupation, the teaching profession would be in a class by itself. The next group would include a business mens section and this would be closely followed by the ministry and medical professions. A surprisingly large number of Albright graduates will be found in the medical profession. Other groups with no mean representations would include lawyers, and banking officials with a few scattered professions as technical chemists and farmers.

The smallest graduating classes recorded are those of 1897 and 1899 each of which had four members. The largest graduating class was that of 1924 when 46 persons received diplomas for regular college work. The class of 1926 ranks a close second to the latter group having 43 members in the class. Other classes never exceeded the three-four mark of 1925.

BASKETEERS TASTE DEFEAT AT MT. ST. MARY'S IN THRILLER

(Continued From Page One)

of course the 'Bulletin' would make no such reference.

The game from a neutral viewpoint was a good one. At times some of the very best kind of basketball was displayed; clever dribbling and passing coupled with accurate shooting made things hum. There was about four minutes right at the beginning of the game when the ball just whizzed over the floor with neither team scoring. Then Mt. St. Mary's opened with a goal from the field and a foul, this lead was never taken from them although at several times it was cut down to two points.

For Albright Kunzler and Griggs did the best work offensively, while Wissler played well defensively. Griggs, who played for the first time this season, has been resting up after a very strenuous football campaign on the orders of the doctor.

On the Mount Saint Mary's team

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Myerstown, Pa.

Tonight—Florenz Ziegfeld's "KID BOOTS" With Eddie Cantor and Clara Bow.
 Monday—Tom Mix in "NO MAN'S GOLD"
 Wednesday—Florence Vidor in "THE POPULAR SIN"

their right forward played very well and too much credit cannot be given to him. He is the fastest thing the writer has seen in many a moon; he can cut like a bullet, shoot accurately and dribble very cleverly. We would say he would be a good man to have around anywhere—his name is McGarsen, a former West Catholic High luminary.

NEWSY NEWS

The College as was announced in the Bulletin some time ago, will this year thoroughly revise the College Record which is the annual catalog issue. The revision will be consistent with recent improvements in equipment and changes in the curriculum. Although the issue has not as yet gone to press and there is no official announcement of it there is a rumor that courses may be abolished and the major-minor idea of subjects substituted. This would facilitate students in taking their choice of subjects as long as there would be no conflicts. It is possible that a new schedule will also be arranged. The issue is to appear in the latter part of February.

There have not as yet been any intersociety debates for the new trophy. The first was to have been held prior to the Christmas vacation but was called off due to other school activities at the time. It is expected that the debates will be started soon.

The only students who cut the campus at present are those with boots or high shoes. Recent thawing and rain have caused the new clay soil placed on the lower part of the main campus to turn into a quagmire. This should facilitate the raising of grass, so the squirrels will have something to feed on when they arrive.

The boys who are trying to learn to skate this year were out of luck lately. So were the girls. During exam. week, when the weather was ideal for this recreation, few could take advantage of it. Then soon as exams. are over, Presto—and the

ice is melted and the skates lie useless. And Oscar just bought a new pair! Tough. We hope that things will change for colder pretty soon. We hate to wade in mud anyhow. Besides, we must polish our shoes often.

A new musical organization is making its presence felt or rather heard on the campus, to the chargin and displeasure of a number of the boys who can't tell good music when they hear it. This is the "Dish Washers Trio," composed of Houssel, Heiser, Sprague. Listen to them this afternoon or evening. You may be able to hear them above the din of the crashing dishes which the waiters will be throwing at them. Today will be the last chance this week however, for they claim that they have an engagement at Ursinus this week end. But that's their story.

Since Examinations are now over, there will be no more studying for about seventeen weeks. Before that date Jay Flory and Bryle Sheldon expect to publish their latest sensation, "The Principles of Successful and Instantaneous Cramming."

—Scientists say stretching is good for the health. Then catching a fish isn't as good exercise as telling about it.

—The Philippines are no different than the United States in one respect. The politicians who are out want to get in.

POETS' CORNER

This is just an intimation,
 In that it seems to me,
 I am just an imitation
 Of what I'd like to be.
 Helen B. Ulrich.

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PLEASING MUSICAL RECITAL IN CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

chantment, the program was fitly ushered in. There were sixteen more numbers—all headliners. Vocal solos and duets coupled evenly with piano solos and duos. (Reporter's note: For the benefit of a number of readers who might not know what a duo is as he didn't until his attention was called to it, a duo is a rendition where the two participants use two pianos, whereas in a piano duet only one instrument is used.)

Although each number on the program merits individual attention, it would be impossible almost to do so for each was a masterpiece in itself.

For the special benefit of Charlie Lehman whose name we promised to publish this week, it might be stated that he concluded the evening's festivities with a beautiful piano solo which was up to his usual standard.

The program as it was rendered on Tuesday follows:

Overture, Fingall's Care—Mendelssohn—Bartholdy—Harold Miles, Valentine Beshore, Charles Lehman, Catherine Dech (Piano)

Reeds-Cadman—There Is A Garden—Proctor—Mary Hetrick, (Vocal)

Au Convent—Boroclin Kathaleen Miller, (Vocal)

Valse—Caprice—Karganoff Catherine Culp (Piano)

I Am Fate—Hamblen Elwood McGuigan (Vocal)

Gavotte—Gluck-Brahms Violet Pontz (Piano)

Valse in E Minor—Chopin Loretta Eisenhower (Piano)

A Gypsy Maiden—Parker Gladys Jones (Vocal)

Pastorale—Mozart Blanche McCauley (Piano)

Serenade—Badine-Gabriel Loretta Eisenhower, Catherine Culp (Piano)

Romance—Sibelius Caroline Mowry (Piano)

The Bandolero—Stuart David Thomas (Vocal)

Southland Zephyrs—Mana Zucca Katherine Dech (Piano)

Erl-King—Schubert-Liszt Harold Miles (Piano)

Italia—Gabussi Gladys Jones, Elwood McGuigan (Vocal)

Valse Brillantine—Mana Zucca Charles Lehman (Piano)

NECOSMIANS TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

The program the Nees are offering is one of unusual merit—one which will depict the ability of this society at its best—the best numbers available have been secured by the hard working committee, and the personnel will do their best to make the program the best one in the history of their society.

The numbers enhancing the program are well balanced. Music, vocal and instrumental, will be neatly interspersed with the speaking, reading, oratory, and declamation to make a well rounded out list of events—one which is certain to hold the attention of the audience from beginning to end. There will be a short intermission between the two parts of the program.

The Neocosmian decorating committee, always noted for its artistic work and aesthetic taste, is planning to have the chapel appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Here is the program as it will be given tonight. It is one of real merit. All students should make it a point to be there:

March—Neo. Orchestra
Invocation—Rev. Paul Keen
Address of Welcome—Russell Gottschall
Trio—Selected

Glenn Morris—Violin
Bernard Zener—Cello
Charles Lehman—Piano

Eight Minute Talk—Hartwell Fassnacht
Piano Solo—Charles Lehman
Freshman Skit.

Intermission
Selection—Neo. Orchestra

: Who's Who At Albright :



HOMER W. HEISLEY

Everyone knows Heisley but usually thinks of him in his white coat and in the dining room. But his school activity is not confined simply to his position of "head-waiter" in the college dining room. Besides this he warbles in the Glee Club, sleeps thru classes, swindles the public in his candy store and loafs around as Advertising Manager of the Bulletin.

He has been honored by the Neo Literary Society in being chosen as its president for the winter term. His work as a member of that society has always been commendable and when ever he was on the program he could always be counted on for an interesting talk. Last year he won the Junior Oratorical Contest prize and it is usually conceded by everyone that Heisley is an excellent public speaker.

Something of his history might be mentioned here. Four years ago he came to Albright from the town of Marysville and further more he is proud of it. He then was somewhat reserved and even might have been called bashful but there is no trace of that left at all. After he has finished his course here he is planning to go to a Seminary and complete his preparation for the ministry.

As far as girls are concerned Heisley has left them severely alone at Albright but we are compelled to say that he has not held this as a general rule. He is "head-over-heels" when it comes to a certain "co-ed" at West Chester Normal and every time you say Hamburger you give him a shock. That is a deep one but it is to be hoped that you all struggle thru it successfully.

Short Talk—Leon Hood
Vocal Solo—Glyn Morris
Reading—Jason Snyder
Violin Trio—Selected

Harry Houseal
Valentine Beshore
Warren Wadsworth
Society Oration—

Life's Real Treasures
Homer Heisley
Alma Mater.

Recessional—Neo. Orchestra

FINE LIST OF EVENTS OFFERED OVER WEEK END TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI HERE

(Continued From Page One)

tary. After this is over, dinner will be about ready in the college dining room.

The official time is 5:30. A table will be reserved for the Alumni as usual, only the committee is arranging for a larger number than ever before.

In the evening the Neocosmians will try to make their anniversary

SUBSCRIBERS BOX

Four new names have been added to the Bulletin honor roll. We would be glad, if those who are not yet on the honor roll, would pay their subscription to the Bulletin. Those who recently paid their subscription are as follows:
Ethel Diffenderfer, '23.
R. J. Goodhart, '24.
M. W. Stahl, '05.
Milton Wilkes, '26.

the best that society has ever produced. The program committee has tried hard to arrange the best lineup possible, and the boys will be ready to do their level best tonight. Every one who does not attend will miss something. After that, the remainder of the evening will be spent in renewing old acquaintances, which in former years lasted well into the wee hours of the next morning.

Of course these associations will be continued during the next day, which will see at its big attraction the Girls basketball team in action on the local court this year, with the Schuyllkill girls as the attraction. The girls have been going stronger than ever before under the able tutelage of Miss Van Duzer, and have worked hard to win a clear victory over their Reading rivals. It promises to be a classic.

Then comes the only sad day—Sunday when the Alumni will make their adieu, and wend their weary, yet happy ways homeward to begin their various occupations for the coming week—refreshed for their happy associations at Alma Mater.

HECKERT NAMED TREAS. OF ORATORICAL UNION

(Continued From Page One)

meeting. Juniata was admitted to membership of the Union, augmenting the number of members to eight. The others are Muhlenberg, Ursinus, F. & M., Bucknell, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Albright. The latter two were not represented this year, Heckert being unable to attend, although he was there last year.

The most interesting note to the students of Albright is the fact that the sectional contest will be held at Gettysburg on March 18. The contest will comprise the representatives of the colleges in the East Pa. division, those mentioned above. Each college will select its best orator who will try to bring the bacon home for his school, and the successful representative there will enter the State contest at University of Pennsylvania to compete with the winners of the other sections of the State Union.

This Oratorical Union which is enjoying about its fourth of fifth year of successful existence has for its purpose the advancement and development of Oratory in Pennsylvania colleges. It is meeting with great support by its members, and is bidding strong to extend its rapid wholesome benefits.

An oratorical treat will be held at Albright in the chapel some time before the regional contest at Gettysburg on March 18, and all the students who are interested in this activity, are urged to prepare an oration and try out. The winner will, of course go to Gettysburg and if successful, go to Pennsylvania two weeks later. In addition, an alternate will also be selected.

Another attractive feature is the fact that the successful candidate will be admitted to the Albright chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity after the elimination contest at Gettysburg.

Every one owes it to his Alma Mater to try-out if he has any ability in oratory!

SPECULUM PLAY DATES PLACED TWO DAYS LATER

(Continued From Page One)

dates. And so Ted Will Not Come Home until several days later.

The play is to be held in the High School auditorium, and since it is impossible to obtain it on Friday night the play will be held, according to present indications, on the following Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15.

If these plans are carried out, there will be an attraction here on Friday night anyhow. A good substitute will be a debate, probably with Western Maryland College. The Albright negative team in this case will again debate at home, with the affirmative team from Maryland. This situation will be definitely clarified for next week's Bulletin; watch for it.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

TOWN NOTES

The various Sunday Schools of the churches in town held a joint meeting in the U. B. church on Tuesday night. The meeting was held to stimulate interest in this work and those attending learned many interesting and helpful ideas. The meeting was addressed by Rev. David Sockhart of the Reformed church and by Walter H. Myers of the Penna. Sabbath Association. Mr. Myers is spending this week in Lebanon county in the interest of the County Sunday Schools and he is bringing some fine new ideas and information to the county schools.

—When it goes by ship we call it a cargo, when it goes by car we call it a shipment.

—They say the meek shall inherit the earth, but they won't until after all the other kind are dead.

—Everything comes to him who waits, including a bawling out by the traffic cop.

—Contribute To Mohn Memorial.

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