

81.45 - Elmer V. Reese

ENTHUSIASM IS CONTAGIOUS

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

BEAT BEGIN WITH

Volume XXVI

OCTOBER 12, 1928

Number 4

WRITERS CLUB HOLDS YEAR'S INITIAL MEETING

Prize To Be Offered To Member Who Secures Most Extra-Collegiate Literary Recognition

TO HOLD GUEST NIGHT

The first meeting of the Writers Club for this school year was held, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, in Mohn Hall Reception Room. The meeting was called to order by the president and the club immediately took up the business of the evening.

Plans for increasing the membership were discussed and suggestions made. It was decided that the club should have a guest night, to which each member would invite as a guest one student known to be interested in writing. The purpose of this guest night is to stimulate interest in the club's activities.

The motion was made and carried that the Club present at the end of the year a five dollar prize to that member of the club—who during the year has received the most recognition, possible, of his, or her, work by periodicals. The prize is to be an inducement to students to get their work before the public.

Suggestions were made as to inviting speakers for several meetings during the year. Plans were made for the Club to invite Jessie Faunt, Negro poetess, to read and speak to them on the development of negro poetry.

After a final discussion of suggestions and plans for the year, the meeting adjourned with every member positive that the enthusiasm and spirit exhibited at their first meeting will carry them far into the making of a bigger and better Writers Club.

VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY ELECTED AT Y. W. MEETING

Marion Shaw and Eva Laucks Chosen To Fill Vacant Offices

A business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was in charge of the President, Catherine Steltz, was held Tuesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a Vice-President and Secretary to take the place of the two girls who had been elected last year and did not return to school. Marion Shaw was elected Vice-President and Eva Laucks, Secretary.

The President described the newly arranged Y. W. room and urges that all the girls use it during the year. Following this the meeting adjourned.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL CHURCH

On Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Parish House, the young People's Society of the Myerstown Lutheran Church entertained the Lutheran students of Albright College at an informal reception. The evening was one of fun and although Albright did not have a full representation there, those who were present enjoyed every minute of the time. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Helen Ulrich and Mr. Alfred White.

The old Lutheran students of Albright extend a hearty invitation to the new Lutheran students to join the Lutheran Club and come out to its meetings.

Bjones—This is a hard year on circus, they say.

Smiff—Yes, the clowns are all engaging in politics.

DEBATE COACH AND MANAGER ATTEND MEETING

Conference of Debate Association Held in Harrisburg To Decide Intercollegiate Questions

Last Saturday Dr. Weber, coach of debating, and Harry Wray, manager of debate journeyed to Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the Debate Association-Colleges of the State of Pennsylvania at the Penn Harris Hotel. At exactly two o'clock the meeting was opened with twenty-one colleges and universities represented. Among the colleges and universities represented were: Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Juniata, Lehigh, Pennsylvania State College, Muhlenburg, Susquehanna, Westminster, Temple University, Gettysburg, Geneva, Ursinus, Elizabethtown, Schuylkill, and Albright. Also a few women's colleges were represented.

The meeting was opened by Pres. M. W. Witmer, reading communications from those who were absent, presenting their questions. He then asked for questions and many were handed to the question committee. Several committees were appointed: Auditing, question and nominating.

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THEMISIANS HOLD FRESHMEN NIGHT

"Frosh" Girls Render Unusual Program At Girls Literary Society Meeting

The Freshman girls gave a very unique and original entertainment at the Themisians Literary Society meeting, Thursday evening, Oct. 4th. The usual order of the meeting was carried out, followed by a wholly impromptu program.

Martha Yagle, a new Junior student entertained with a piano solo, quite equal to Dr. Chislett's number given on the night of the Senior reception. Margaret Strauss gave a reading, Sarah Varner gave a very amusing discourse on "The Significance of Abraham to the Hebrew people." Mildred Wiestinger rendered a very pleasing vocal solo, appropriately selecting "Together" (?). Gladys Baker, who was asked to give her personal experiences at Albright, intentionally avoided the "personal" ones, realizing that the society was well acquainted with these facts. Irma Stahl impersonated a few of her personal experiences as waitress during the summer.

The "big laugh of the evening" came when Sarah Varner entertained the Society with an Interpretative Dance.

As a closing number, the girls were asked to give a group number, and they responded with the well known song "Beloved."

The critic, Catherine Steltz, made a number of clever remarks, complimenting the girls on their good spirit.

(Continued On Page Three)

STUDENT NEWS AGENCY OPENED

This year marks the beginning of a new institution on the campus which shall be known as "The College News Stand," and which will be operated by Servey and Reynolds at room 33 in the Men's Dorm.

Growing out of a necessity for better reading facilities, the new project aims to supply this, need of the student body by rendering to them the service of a first class magazine stand.

This service shall consist of ordering special magazines, books, and articles (to be used in reference work), and shall maintain a "ready-at-hand" line of quality reading material which shall be at the disposal of all.

Sherwood Eddy To Address Y Conference

"Christ And Present Day Social Problems" To Be Topic Of Y. M. C. A. Meeting; Dr. Rufus M. Jones To Speak

AT. F. & M. COLLEGE

On October 12, 13 and 14 the Y. M. C. A. Student-Faculty Conference for 1928-29 term will be held at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

These three days have a great deal in store for those who have faculty or student problems to deal with in their schools. A great many splendid helps and aids will be brought to the attention of "Y" workers who are in need of definite plans.

The speakers at this conference will be Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Rufus M. Jones. On Friday evening Sherwood Eddy will speak on "Christ and Present Day Social Problems." For 25 years Sherwood Eddy has been a favorite with students. His almost constant travels in Asia, in Europe and in the United States gives a freshness to his presentations. Everyone remembers him as the Associate General Secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., but he is perhaps even better known as an author and speaker. His "New Challenges to Faith"; "Facing the Crisis"; and pamphlets on Youth's Problems have stamped his as a courageous writer. Dr. Eddy will be at the conference the entire three days.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones is one of the outstanding mystical religious leaders of our day. Those who are searching for truth will want to hear Dr. Jones. Dr. Jones now holds the chair of professor of Philosophy and Religion at Haverford College. On Saturday morning Dr. Jones will speak on "Christ the Source of Spiritual Power."

At the Faculty Conference recently held at Princeton, attended by more than 200 leading educators, including 75 college presidents, Dr. Jones captured the admiration and respect of all who attended by his vivid and illuminating illustrations.

The conference has for its objective a fearless quest for life at its best. Under the leadership of Charles E. Fisher, General Chairman of the conference and President of the State Student Council of Eastern Pennsylvania, every effort has been made to make this conference one long to be remembered.

C. E. CONTINUES INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Seven Piece Orchestra Features With Special Music—Meets Led By Norma Michael

Another splendid program was put on in the Chapel, Sunday evening by the College Christian Endeavor Society. This was without doubt the best meeting so far this year. The planning of the evening's services was in charge of Norma Michael. A short devotional exercise was followed by a discussion of the topic, "Growing Together In Christ."

One improving feature was added to the regular program. It was that special music was rendered by a small orchestra, composed of talent from the Endeavor membership. It is not known yet, what is in store for next Sunday evening, but it is certain that Dorsey Brunner and Harry Hoesung will have something worth while going to hear.

Jimmie—Dad, will you give me a watch for my birthday?

Father—Why, what do you want with a watch?

Jimmie—Willie Snooks has got a dog I want, an' he says he'll trade it for a watch.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Vacancies On Executive Board Filled And Freshman Representative Chosen

The Women's Student Government held its initial business meeting Tuesday night, October 2nd, in the Mohn Hall Reception Room. The purpose of the meeting was to hold an election to fill vacancies on the Executive Board, as well as a Freshman member.

The officers elected were: Treasurer—LeNora Hemstreet. Junior Representative of the Executive Board—Mary Hetrick.

Freshman Representative of the Executive Board—Margaret Strauss. Following the election, the President gave a number of suggestions by which the girls can make the Women's Student Government a more workable and successful organization.

PROF. ZENER SPEAKS IN 'Y' MEETING

Points Out Importance Of 'Y' To Students—Stresses Triangle Spirit Mind And Body

On Tuesday evening, October 2nd, the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting of the year. The attendance was just mediocre, although quite a number of new men were present.

The program was opened with the singing of a couple of hymns. President Gunther then gave a short talk outlining the plans for the new year and welcoming the new men. Harold Griffiths rendered a very pleasing violin solo which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Professor Zener, the faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A., delivered the address of the evening. He brought out the real place the "Y" should hold in each student's life. If the three sides of the triangle are not equally stressed, one becomes one-sided; his life is not complete. The Y. M. C. A. triangle stands for spirit, mind and body.

Those in college attempt to over-emphasize the mental side. A favorite excuse for staying away from the meetings is that one has too many lessons to do. Prof. Zener said that we should use time to be holy. Attendance at a "Y" meeting for a short time more than repays for the time taken from studies. One is as important as the other.

The same holds true with the third, or physical side of life. One who spends all his time in study often does so to the detriment of his health. One's body should be, or rather must be kept strong and fit in order to more properly develop the mind.

The threefold life, therefore, is the only one in which we can be of most use, and which tends toward the greatest happiness. Y. M. C. A. offers this to every student. It is up to the individual to accept or reject the advantages of such an organization.

Word Painters

Visitors: "How does the land lie out this way?"

Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real-estate agents."—Good Hardware.

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	At
Oct. 13	St. Thomas	Scranton
Oct. 20	Temple	Phila.
Oct. 27	Open
Nov. 3	St. Joseph	Home
Nov. 10	P. M. C.	Chester
Nov. 17	Schuylkill	Reading
Nov. 24	Lebanon Valley	Lebanon

FIGHTING ELEVEN EXTENDS RUTGERS IN GREAT GAME

Red And White Displays Marvelous Spirit And Wonderful Fight In Holding Rutgers To 19-0 Score

REAL ALBRIGHT SPIRIT

Have Opponents Baffled Many Times With Various Trick Plays—Lack Of Experience Main Difficulty

The Albright eleven journeyed to New Brunswick, New Jersey to win another major victory.

With exception of a few minor injuries, the boys returned home in the highest spirits.

"Whitey" Stager, Rutgers' substitute back, was the highlight of the Jersey team, while Waitkus, the boy from the wilds of Hazelton showed his ability at the full-back position for Albright.

Albright threatened to score in the first quarter, uncorking a brilliant overhead attack that carried the ball to within eleven yards of the goal line. Here the Jersey team held for three downs and a pass from Waitkus was grounded over the line.

Rutger's first touchdown came near the end of the second quarter after an Albright march carried the ball from its own line into Rutgers' territory. The "Jerseyites" held for downs on their own 40 yard line, and a pass from Irwin to Sheddon placed the pigskin in scoring position. Stager substituting for Irwin, took the ball on three plays and made a first down. Greenberg went around right end for three yards and Stager went thru center for a touchdown.

Albright opened up its aerial attack again in the final quarter and Rutgers was again outplayed. Rosen punted to Albright's 35 yard line. Waitkus ripped through for a 5 yard gain. A forward pass surprised the Scarlet players, when Crutenden threw to Maslow, who put the ball on Rutgers' 30 yard line.

Gilbert, Albright's fighting left tackle, was injured in the third quarter when he was tackled hard by Kearney. Reitman was substituted for Gilbert and held up the position to his credit.

Crutenden who filled the quarterback position of Albert "Pat" Clemens, the stellar little back, who was injured in a scrimmage, held up the record of the little giant. Gibbens was injured in the last quarter and was replaced by Peckham. Horn the Sophomore flash, took the birth of Gunther in the last quarter, and although he had no chance to prove his worth on the offense, gave the Rutgers boys a thrill in tackling.

Rutgers made fifteen first downs, while the boys for old Alma Mater made ten, six being chalked up in the second half. The people of New Brunswick were handed a great disappointment, having expected Rutgers to swamp Albright's eleven without any difficulty.

The line-up:

Albright	Position	Rutgers
Maslow	L.E.	Digney
Gilbert	L.T.	Anderson
Lynn	L.G.	Harris
Asper (Capt.)	C.	Crowl
Reisinger	R.G.	Fairchild

(Continued On Page Three)

REV. G. W. HANGEN DIES OF INJURIES

On the third of October Rev. G. W. Hangen, father of Orpha, Paul and Walter Hangen, died at a Philadelphia Hospital, due to injuries suffered on Sept. 11th. He was struck down by an automobile, while riding a bicycle from a meeting. The Bulletin wishes to express the sincerest sympathy of the whole school to the family, especially to the members who are students at Albright.

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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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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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.

THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE

We who are here at Albright College are working for something or for someone. No matter how vague our destination is or how uncertain we are as to what part we shall play on life's stage, we are all working with our wagon hitched to some star no matter what its attitude.

But no matter what part we do play on the program of life there is one thing that has been called the greatest thing in life to which we should all aspire. It is something within the reach of everyone and yet there are so very few who really attain it. Many fail because they live for themselves instead of others.

The poet has said it in this way: "To love and be loved." There is no better explanation of the term love than that left to us through the life of the great teacher Jesus Christ. To love one's fellow man as thy self, to live for others entirely, forgetting all else, to do unto others as you would have them do unto you is what the poet meant by love.

The rest of the phrase is the easiest part. No matter what the peculiarities of the individual may be, if he truly and wholeheartedly loves his fellow man so that he would give his life for him he will attain the second part of this phrase and be loved by his neighbor.

We, who are to be the leaders of our civic and social life in the near future, can, by taking this into us as a part of our very lives, make this a better world to live in. That is in truth the greatest thing in life.

WITH THE BOOKS

In appreciation of Public Librarians by Ole E. Rolvaag, author of "Giants In The Earth" says:

"I could do without banks. I could get along without bakeries. So too with shoe shops and clothing stores. I have never owned an automobile; hence I have never felt the need of a repair shop. Music, I might do without; nature is full of song. Painting and sculpture, also, though I should miss these things fearfully.

"Not so with books, for they are to the soul what bread is to my body. My own life span is short and narrow. Yet nothing but life matters to me. To learn about it, I must seek out the great interpreters—the poet, the dramatist, the novelist. For their senses are keener than mine. They have strained their vision; they have laid their ear close up to the aching heart of humanity and listened long and breathlessly. They have seen and heard things unspeakable. And the gods have lined their hands with magic filament, the result being that everything they touch turns to beauty, even sordidness and ugly vulgarity. So I go to them to get wisdom and understanding, and beauty. Every time I am with them my fellowship with humanity grows more intimate.

"I enter the sanctuary where they are found. A spirit of reverence descends upon me. Here we stand, the Immortals of the Ages in a holy silence. They do not call to me; they do not even beckon to me. They stand waiting for me to come and get what they have to give. Had I sought else but this sanctuary filled as it is with the fruitage of the human mind, my riches would be inestimable.

THE REAL SPIRIT

Somewhere in an article entitled "Life's Worth Living," we find this: "Science advances by doubt, but by and large, the prizes go to the believers—the men who believe in themselves, in what they have to offer, and in those they would sell or serve. The doubters have advanced knowledge; but the believers have advanced the world." Also, "The world yields its prizes only to men of sustained activity. This does not mean a fussy and feverish rushing about, but a capacity for sensible and sustained work."

And isn't this true in every line of work that is undertaken? If you want an example of it look at our Football Team. They believe they can give their opponents a pretty thorough fight before they are through—and they have, especially this last week. They don't have an abundance of material, but with what they have, thru constant and consistent effort, they are accomplishing worthwhile things. It is true, that as yet their scores haven't marked victory for us, but they have won praise from people who know and are not afraid to recognize worth. The ability of the boys, when they begin a fight, to see it thru, is not so easily forgotten. And after all, playing fair, as they do, isn't that the real test?

AN ORDERED CHAPEL

There are many things one learns at college that are not to be found in books, and one of these is Order. There are different places where one may use order—there is order in your program, order in your thinking, but here we are speaking about order in chapel. One usually links chapel services with dignity and order, but lately our services have been entirely too disordered to be worthy of these words. There has been too much talking during prayers and singing, all of which is insulting to the leader. Then when chapel is dismissed practically everyone walks out leisurely in the side aisles instead of marching down the center. It takes no longer to go out by this route than the other, and the appearance is much better. The present method is very unsatisfactory, especially on Friday mornings when Freshmen and lower classmen cut out the upper classmen in getting their Bulletins.

Are you taking the side aisle merely because you are afraid to assert yourself? Are you afraid to break from the crowd. Do you mean to say you are too bashful to walk a few feet with a member of the opposite sex?

Let's see some order! Let's have quiet during chapel period, and everyone walking down the center aisle.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Hello, everybody. Pretty near you couldn't read anything Parrakeet has to tell you. You see, he was flying around the campus and all to one't a big leaf hit him on the head. He was unconscious for a long time, but when his eyelids flickered and opened what do you think? All he could see was red and brown. Now he's sure Autumn has come and he's happy even tho' he nearly died.

Parrakeet's mind is all muddled up because of the accident and he can't remember everything, but listen, folks, there's gonna be a Band at Albright. Sure, there is! Servey said so and he should know. Won't that be great? Parrakeet can almost hear them playing at the Schuykill game. Sh-h-h, folks, can you hear it? If you can't, you'd better go to the game at Reading. Parrakeet's sure it'll be louder then. But no foolin', Servey sure was' all pepped up. He must have had an inspiration and Parrakeet wonders if Grace had anything to do with it. If that's the case, she'll have to take Margaret Strauss' advice in Thesimian.

Oh yes! Everybody who couldn't go to Thesimian, sure missed a treat. Parrakeet sat outside the window and saw it all. But he can't understand the connection between Abraham and Moses or their relation to a Zulu dance. The Freshmen are a mighty fine bunch and the other girls are glad they came to A. C. At least they said so and Parrakeet clapped his wings and agreed.

Parrakeet perched on top of the Chemistry building the other day and watched the girls play a funny game. He thinks someone called it hockey. Finally Miss Van (Parrakeet thinks she's a dandy coach) said something about "laps." Try as hard as he would Parrakeet couldn't see any because most all the girls were standing up. What do you think about it? Parrakeet wants information.

Speaking of "laps" wisely and otherwise did everybody see the new cases? Gladys Baker and Asper, Mildred Wissinger and Mauer, Kay Yeager and Don Savage, and Sally Varner and Roy Merrid. Parrakeet doesn't know what to think of Sally's last "case." Someone must have been pretty hard because it looks like an "out." Parrakeet saw that they're out most of the time (daytime of course, 'cause Sally's a Freshman).

Scandal! Scandal! Where is the reputation of the college going to? Parrakeet wants to stop it, but Minnie doesn't agree. Mind you, folks, someone had a party in the dining hall. You bet it was a "real" party. Parrakeet watched them eat lots of good things, but all of a sudden like, the lights went out. Now, who did that? He didn't think the students would do such a thing, but "one never can tell." Anyway, Minnie says, "Never Again" and her word is law.

Colors red and colors white, Freshmen green, Sophomores bright, Juniors jolly, Seniors too, What are you all going to do To pep our team up right today And send them merry on the way To do the thing for which we're ackin' Beat St. Thomas and bring home the bacon.

SCRAPS

Rev Boyer (in Soph. Bible Class)—After I've made the assignment the class may "pass out."

Lots of competition among the Freshman girls! Where upon the old saying "None but the brave deserve the fair" is turned around, and Miss Wissinger wins the prize. What is there about Mauer that so attracts these poor misled Freshmen?

Several requests have been made that Fred Mauer write a book on "How To Become a Successful Shiek."

LeNora Hemstreet—We studied all about Paul this morning in Sunday School.

Gwladys Jones—Paul who?

Evelyn Bowser—Did I understand you to say you've been proposed to this summer?

Marguerite Ling—Oh no, not THIS summer.

Echoes from the Junior Banquet "I never did care for soup." "Why, what's the matter, too much spooning."

Dr. Weber (counting the holes in his waffle)—Nineteen holes. This is a golf course they served me.

Harry Houseal—Dr. Weber was telling about a Mary who was a whistler, but we have a Mary, who isn't a Wissler, yet.

"I know it was a square meal, because the corners hurt."


"TWO LOVERS" FITZGERALD CO-STAR-RING PICTURES OF COL. MAN-PANKY

Vivid, unforgettable scenes of martial history joined with a love story of poignant tenderness to make "Two Lovers," the film now showing at the Myerstown Theatre, a really brilliant farewell appearance for the two-starring team of Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky under the insignia of Samuel Goldwyn. Hereafter they will appear as stars in their own right.

"Two Lovers" is an United Artists Picture and is an adaptation by Alice D. G. Miller from the famous Baroness Orczy novel, "Leatherface." Through this novel and exciting story has been read by many and holds countless enthusiasts in advance, as many—and more—can now thrill to the visual representation of the mysterious leather-masked man who always turned up suddenly to save his lord leige, the Prince of Orange, from being captured by the enemy and letting Flanders go into the hands of the invading Spaniards. Fred Niblo's direction is, as always, expert.

Gloria Swanson appears next week in her tremendous success "Sadie Thompson" based on the famous play "Rain."—Adv.

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-: Poets' Corner :-

HAPPINESS INTERPRETED

I've been so happy
All day long—
Passing on a smile
Or a cheerful song.
Everything seemed perfect,
Things all went just right,
The sun shone so brightly
From morning until night,
Yet when I stopped to wonder
How I could so happy be,
I knew it was but a shadow
Of what Heaven will be for me.
—Norma Michael.

THE URGE OF AUTUMN

Nature is calling
To every one,
Bidding them follow,
Bidding them come
Out where the roadway
Meets with the mists,
Finds the horizon
And sinks, sun-kissed;
Down the pathway
Hides in the shades
And meets with the purple
As daylight fades.

Oh! I would wander
The whole day long
And harken to Nature's
Autumnal song.
—Helen B. Uhrich '29.

SEEKING

Tall shadows fit among the trees
As restlessly as I
When nothing here on earth can
please,
And nothing in the sky.

Inside of me I know how they
Have stopped—began to brood,
And then moved on in hopes that
soon
They'd lose each bitter mood.

So, always when the moon comes out
And winds begin to stir
I hear their small feet move about,
And see the silver blur.

For shadows (just like I, myself)
Must ever move to find
Between the void of Heaven and
earth
A lasting peace of mind.
—Blanche McCauley.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

During the summer months a number of new books were added to the Library by gift and by purchase. Among them are the following:

Disners, Influence of Music on Behavior.
Harrington, The Newspaper Club.
Phep's, Debater's Manual.
Haskins, The Rise of Universities.
Knight, Economic History of Europe to the End of the Middle Ages.
Trevelyan, British History in the Nineteenth Century.
Cross, Development of the English Novel.
Usher, Rise of American People.
Warren, Elements of Human Psychology.
Brooks, Education for Democracy.
King, Education for Social Efficiency.
Strayer and Norsworthy, How to Teach.
Stoner, Natural Education.
Godcharles, Pennsylvania History Day by Day.
Goho, Pennsylvania Reader.
Wildner, Bridge of San Louis Rey.
Allen, Reign of Law.
Little, Lady of Decoration.
Who's Who in America, 1928-1929.
Rules for the use of the Library and the Reading Room have been posted on the Library Bulletin Board and also on the one in the lobby.
The best books have been selected for each Department, classified and catalogued. It is hoped that students will avail themselves of the benefits to be had from these books by means of the new catalogue and the help of the librarian and his assistants.

Henry Peck—I see where a judge has ruled that a woman shouldn't spend more on clothes than on rent.
Mrs. Peck—Huh, then we shall have to pay a bigger rent.

DEBATE COACH AND MANAGER ATTEND MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Weber had the honor of being appointed to the question committee. These three Committees withdrew and then the meeting was thrown open for general discussion of debating problems and suggestions to stimulate interest in intercollegiate debating.

Among the suggestions was that a running rebuttal was the most prevalent and considered the best. The manager from Dickinson suggested a method for debate which they used last year in practice and worked out fine there. It was the system in which two men make up the team, first man makes the main speech and the second speaker cross-examines the first speaker of the opposition. Another suggestion was made by Franklin and Marshall, called a twenty-four hour debate, in which no team knows until 24 hours before what the subject is. He said that this was very interesting both to the teams and to the audience.

The different managers then got together and learned to know each other. During this period our manager obtained favorable comments on Albright's plan of a conference of six or more college debating teams to facilitate the arrangement of schedules and also to arouse interest in debating in the various schools of the conference, but nothing could be definitely decided upon.

The report of the question committee was accepted and the following questions were decided upon in their order of selection:

1. Resolved that the representative Arts, Literature and Drama, should be exempt from censorship.
 2. Resolved that the American Jury system should be abolished.
 3. Resolved that a Federal Department of Education with a secretary in the cabinet should be established.
 4. Resolved that a greater freedom of Individual Responsibility should be given in American Colleges.
 5. Resolved that a Constitutional amendment providing for uniform marriage and divorce laws should be adopted. (Eliminating states rights).
- The same officers were re-elected for this year: President, M. W. Witmer, Urinus; Vice President, W. M. Parrish, U. of Pittsburgh; Secretary-Treasurer, R. W. Schlosser, Elizabethtown College.

FIGHTING ELEVEN EXTENDS RUTGERS IN GREAT GAME

(Continued From Page Two)

Kaslowksi	R.T.	Moscovitz
Karlip	R.E.	Shedden
Cruttenden	Q.B.	Rosen
Guenther	R.H.B.	Gearney
Gibbons	L.H.B.	Irwin
Waitkus	F.B.	Greenberg

Touchdowns: Slager 2. Goals after Touchdown: Harris. Referee: Hugh Merrit—Yale. Substitutions: Carney for Digney, Slager for Irwin, Howard for Moscovitz, Proletz for Shedden, Davis for Fairchild, Reitman for Gilbert, Katzman for Reitman, Thompson for Karlip, Peckham for Gibbons, Horn for Guenther, Irwin for Rosen, Dalton for Knauss, Sheddon for Ringler, Gesbocken for Harris, Sweet for Kearney. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

THEMISIANS HOLD FRESHMEN NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

in responding so quickly to the program made out for them.
Norma Michael, Helen Uhrich, Le-Nora Hemstreet, and Margaret Strauss, were elected to represent the Themisian Literary Society in the Intersociety Debate.

"What a pity Joan uses so much powder and perfume since she married money! She used to be much nicer."
"Yes—I knew her when she hadn't a scent!"

Bassler—My visit to your golf course as your guest will long be remembered.

Oswalt—Yes; the club had to levy a special assessment to repair the damage you did.



EVELYN MAY VANDUZER

Girl's Athletic Coach, professor, student, friend; everyone on the Albright Campus knows Miss Van in one or more of these capacities, and lucky are those who can claim her as the last. She is a graduate of the Savage School for Physical Education, and was Supervisor of Physical Education in the public schools of New Jersey, at Lyndhurst and Haddon Heights, and Girls' Director of Physical Education at Shippensburg Normal School, before she came to Albright in 1926.

Miss Van's success as Athletic Coach is apparent; any one who has seen the Varsity Basketball girls in action will never doubt her abilities. Due to her efforts, two new activities have appeared on the Campus, field hockey, and class basketball, to both of which the girls have responded heartily. For those of the girls who expect to coach high school athletics, Miss Van is offering a course this year in Personal Hygiene and First Aid, and the girls sigh as they agree, "teacher" sure knows her stuff.

"Student, friend"; student, better than most; friend, truer than most; we know that whether "teacher" continues here at Albright, as coach and professor, or wherever she chooses to teach, she will be even more successful than she has been here at Albright the last two years.

ADD PRIZED RELICS TO STATE MUSEUM EXHIBIT; INCLUDES OLD TUB MILL

The State Museum recently has received several interesting specimens that are considered valuable addition to its increasing collection. The most important is an old tub mill, a sort of wooden water wheel used in the pre-Revolutionary days, taken from Spring Creek, near Bellefonte. It was given to the State Museum by John McCoy, owner of the iron works at that place.

The exact date at which this mill served the purpose for which it was erected is unknown. It probably antedates the operations of the McCoy Iron Mills, which were placed in operation in 1788, when it was replaced by a more modern mill.

Recently the dam, which is used for the present iron mills, was flushed out. The flood water got beyond control, carried away much earth which for years had covered a part of the old wooden waterway, and the old tub mill was revealed.

Through the thoughtfulness of interested people, the relic was brought to the attention of Frederick A. Godcharles. It was offered to the State Museum and H. K. Deisher, assistant curator of the State Museum, was assigned to bring it to Harrisburg. He with several assistants worked two days to hoist the mill out of the stream and transport it, piece by piece, to the Museum.

As soon as it is thoroughly dried it will be rebuilt and installed in that section of the State Museum which tends to show the development of our industrial life in Penna. Another recent addition to the Museum is a fine type fluid lamp, donated by former Judge James C. Furst, Bellefonte, who also previously donated several valuable Indian artifacts.

Several specimens of early glass and pottery have been added to this Museum, as well as several other very old lamps. There was recently placed on exhibition five Betty lamps which used bear fat and lard. These are made of brass and iron and are usually handsome in design and are very unusual in appearance. These lamps may be found in the case, which is devoted to the development

of light in the early days of Pennsylvania history.

The sword of William P. Dale, native of Centre County, Captain of Company I, 136 Pennsylvania Volunteers, was presented by Ralph Emerick. This sword was carried by Captain Dale in the battles of second Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Captain Dale died at his home in Camp Hill, April 21, 1910.

PRACTICE ARTS TO LEARN MANNERS SAYS PROF. ERSKINE

"The practice of arts improves the character and manners," declares Prof. John Erskine, educator, novelist and poet, in an article in the current number of The American Magazine.

Prof. Erskine reasons that the study of art means a training in taste with a person's better self. "Many a man who could not easily be reasoned into the morality of a good life, can be persuaded into decency, because a wrong way of living shocks his sense of beauty," continues Prof. Erskine.

"As to manners, if I were trying to correct those of a child, I should urge him to practice an art and to exhibit it; to pay for an audience or to show them his drawings. He

would soon get what bad mannered people lack, a sense of other people looking at him and judging him. He would realize the pressure of public opinion and if he had anything of the artist in him he would try to win the approval of those whose judgment he most respects.

"All good manners have something histrionic in them; they are not natural; they are a performance and the best inspiration toward acquiring them is the fine desire to be agreeable to others."

The greatest periods of history, Prof. Erskine maintains, were the most creative ones. "We do not sufficiently realize that a civilization which withholds itself from the arts will be confused in its own mind, spiritually drifting, knowing neither what it is doing nor what it wishes to do," he concludes.

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