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TO LECTURE

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DOMINOES GIVE TRIO OF PLAYS

Troupe Repeat Three Dramas After Tuesday Night Performance in Chapel

AT MYERSTOWN

TEEL FURNISHES THE MUSIC

The Valiant James McCauley
The Sister Flora LODD
The Warden Earl Shappell
The Priest
The Clerk Bob Work
"THE POT BOILERS"
Mice Ivory Emily Yocom
Mr Buler Allen McCarrol
Mrs Dancil Blanding Foster
M. Sud "Yank" Emmett
M. Woudhy "Fat" Crystal
Mr. Ivory William Burkhart
Mr Inkwell John Heilman
The Janitor Joe Shober

Prof. Horn Speaks to Male Students

Large Audience Hears Illustrated Talk on Sex Education

Monday evening, March 17, the Skull and Bones Society provided the students with an illustrated lec-ture on "Sex Education." Prof. Clar-ence Horn, head of the Biology de-partment, delivered a splendid ad-dress upon one of the questions which now fills the minds of college students. Discussing the theme of his lecture purely from a standpoint of public health and personal hy-giene, Professor Horn brought the appalling facts to us. He showed (Continued on Page 4)

WEI	EK OF PRAYER TOPICS
The	me: "In Quest of Larger Life"
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P.	Students. M.: I Would Be Great. lay, March 25-
A. P.	M.: Rules for the Quest. M.: Armor for the Quest.
Wedn	M.: The Cost of the Quest. M.: Come, Join the Aris-
Thur	tocracy.
A.	M.: Who's Who and Who's Not.
	M.: Witnesses of the Liv- ing Flame. y, March 28-
A.	M.: Vision Hours of Victory.

17 Games on List for Approaching **Baseball Season**

Nearly 40 Candidates on Deck as Coach Smith Calls for First Practice of Year

A steady drizzle of rain failed on last Tuesday to dampen the spirits of some thirty-five or forty baseball aspirants, who reported for the in-itial outdoor practice of the year. With a miniature array of baseball candidates on hand from which to select the regulars, a prospective season is in view for the Lions, and Coach Smith hopes to establish a record on the diamond that will com-pare favorably with the splendid rec-rofts set earlier in the year in foot-ball and basketball. It is well that Coach Smith has a

ords set earlier in the year in foot-ball and basketball. It is well that Coach Smith has a large aggregation from which to se-lect the varisity, for a tough schedule has been arranged through the ef-forts of Johnny Snyder, und the schedule consists of secure games, ten of the seventeen being slated for foreign fields. The coing slated for foreign fields. The coing allotted for foreign fields. The solution of Crutten-den, Karlip, Harner Paul, Vickery, Scasholt, Emmet Paul, Vickery, Scasholt, Emmet Paul, Vickery, inexperied upperclassmen who are mang bids for regular betths as well as a large number of freshmen candidates.

candidates. Coach Smith seems to be pretty well off in every department, except for that of the pitching staff. "Ash" Seasholtz is the only seasoned can-didate on hand for hurling duties, and will share the pitching burden with Betts and Brookes, both mem-bers of the present freshmen class. There are a few more candidates out for jobs on the pitching staff, but none of them look like regulars from early season impressions. The schedule:

The schedule: April 12-Dickinson, away. April 12-Dickinson, away. April 12-Conn. Aggles, home. April 13-Lafayette, away. April 25-Temple, home. May 3-Dickinson, home. May 3-Dickinson, home. May 7-Bucknell, home. May 14-Bucknell, home. May 11-P. M. C., away. May 23-Temple, away. May 23-Temple, away. May 24-Lebanon Valley, home. May 24-Lebanon Valley, away. June 10-Bucknell, away. June 10-Bucknell, away.

Frosh Find New Name for Club

"Little Theatre Workship" is Choice: One-Act Play Chosen

Choice; One-Act Play Chosen The Freshman Dramatic Club has selected aplay for the first attempt at comedy, entitled "The Eve in investigation of the selected the select play. The is modern, quick mov-ing, and effective. Try-outs were play the Critique Committee, con-string of Helen Buck, Alyce Ware, Harold Stauffer, Stanley Brocks, fer, senior advisor, sanley Brocks, fer, senior advisor, sanley Brocks, they observe the selected the play, proval. They picked our represen-tive dialogues in the play, which proval. They picked our represen-tive dialogues in the play, which they dialogues in the play. Which they dialogues in the play, which they dialogues in the play. Which they dialogues in the club, for ap-proval. They picked our tepresen-tive to the drama by Miss Buck, were read by members of the club. The they are suited for the parts. This play will probably be the they and a fantasy will be se-lected in a few days, so the actor blay. Aragedy and a fantasy will be se-lected in a few days, so the actor blay. Aragedy and be able to put across may be evenly distributed. With all they should be able to put across ping Dominoes in their roliticking (Continued on Page 4)



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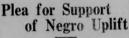
Topic Chosen for Week

Topic Chosen for Week Next week will be a week of Ad-venture, when the students on the Albright campus will go 'In Quest of "Week of Prayer" is going to be especially inspirational this year, with such a youthful and populat leader as Rev Veb. He will sheak each morning during the chapel period, and also conduct four est other times he will be present on the form a private conference to talk or topics for his talks are unusually in-toresting, and it is expected that the Albright students will avail them est for a short time from the too numerous campus and city activities and to think quiety of those things which after all are the test things with the students all the test things with the all for the test things which after all are the test things with the students of the students of the students are then season we pause a bit is to students. The more thoughital agree to the students is the test of the are the test thes, and we invite the residents of Readings.

Playoffs Engage Chess Tearos 'Cue' Now Nearing

The chessmen are per-pix-3, and the board is hot from the prolonged activity in preparation 'or the big rournament. Manage. 'Pnite has this which should be aved off as soon as possible. The listed contestants include lerum, Manone Boesman De Mars

which should be avec a set of a spossible contestants include The listed contestants include Jerum, Malone, Boxerman, DeMoss, Martin, Bittner, Servey, Ling, Crar-necki, Mallett, Lord, Buck, White, Lobb, Heist, Allen, Buck, White, and 'Mile Garlach. Arrangements are being made for the winners to play Gettysburg and Moravian in intercollegiate matches.



On Tuesday, March 18. during chapel exercises, Mary Elizabeth Moore, of North Carolina, spoke of the needs of the negro people in the southern mountains. She spoke of the poverty and lack of educational opportunities afforded these people and urged Albright students to sup-port her in her work of teaching negro boys and erids useful trades and arts. Miss Moore also showed pictures of the school in North Caro-lina, and asked for contributions for industrial scholarships.

Statistics of Semester Marks **Prove of Interest**

Girls Lead Boys and Classes Follow Precedence in Averages Compiled by Dean

Compiled by Dean A study of the grades of the first semester has been made by Dean Walton and the following statistical ind relative standings by groups is published in the spirit of rendering the hope of stimulating on the Al-bright campus a healthy academic rivalry which may lead to higher at-tainment in scholastic achievement. The group averages are compiled on the basis of the following values of the grade letters: A plus 1; A - 1.3; A - 1.7; B plus 2; B 2.3; B - 2.7; C plus 3; C 3.3; C - 3.7; D plus 4; D 4.3; D - 4.7; E 5; F 6. Of the entire student body 5% average As; 33% average B's; 52% C's and 10% D's. The general aver-age of the entire student body was 2.855. The girls of the college with an average of 2.711 led the men whose general average was 3.118. The Senior class with a rating of 2.777 led in class averages with the functions, Sophomores and Freshmen indlewing in the order named. In cach class, the girls led the men in a verage of 2.711 led the men whose general average was 3.118. The Senior class with a rating of 2.777 led in class averages with the senior class, which the exception of the Senior class, which the second with 2.678. The Sorotity group was led by the Pi Alpha Tau with an average of 2.588, while the Pi Tau Beta led the Fraternity group with an average of 2.588, while the Pi Tau Beta led the Fraternity group with an average of 2.588. Following are the class groups and fraternity-sorotity lists: Class Group--Sophomore Cirls 2.606

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Sophomore Girls	2.606
Freshmen Girls	2.678
Senior Men	2,745
Junior Girls	2.755
Senior Class	2.777
Senior Girls	2.833
Junior Class	2.981
College Average	2.985
Sophomore Class	3.038
Iunior Men	3.069
Freshmen Class	3.102
Sophomore Men	3.258
Freshmen Men	3.276
Fraternity-Sorority Group-	
n' Aleka Tau	2 585

Pi Alpha Tau	2.588
Phi Delta Brace	2.64
Phi Beta Nu	2.8
Pi Tau Beta	2.96
College Average	2.98
Zeta Cmega Epsilon	3.05
Ainte Pi Omega	3.08
Lynne' Club	3.18
Lins' Club	3.2
Beta Delta Sigma	3.45
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Success Assured

Success Assured Work on the Junior Annual is rearing completion. Final group pic-ture schedules have been made and assignments for individual write-ups were made at a staff meeting on Monday night. At this meeting a vacancy in the business staff was nonunced and William Maier was elected to the office of Business Manager. John German was elected advertising manager to fill the posi-tion vacated by "Fat" Maier. — Final entrangements for placing of ast, are being negotiated. The book will be completed during the Easter a time in the near future. The Cue will contain a complete resume of campus activities and plenty of photos to remind the stu-dents of the major hudpring the May 1929-1930. So place your order at rada early date. Support the Junio alous but that each tudent will want i to a othe school, and secure for judias and the school, and secure for publick. Watch for announcement about the completion and sale of The Cue.

DEBATERS SPLIT **DECISIONS WITH** TWO COLLEGES

Drop Dual Match to E-Town; Win from Ursinus

CHIASMIC SYSTEM IS LISED

The Jewish Temple, 13th Street and Perkiomen Avenue, was the scene of a lively debate with Elizabethtown College, last Monday evening, March 17, which ended with a two to one decision of the judges in favor of the Elizabethtown Negative team.

List monday evening, March one decision of the judges in favor of the Elizabethown Negative team. Through the courtesy of Rabbi Sid-weekly Open Forum Society whose kind hospitality was much apprecision of the Bizabethown Negative team. The Chinamic Plan was used and magain the subject for argument. Our Affirmative team of Raymond Sheetz, Alfred White and Clenn W. Shafter presented what many considered the best presentation of that side of the experimentation of that side of the appendix of the second shafter in his cross-examining of the Negative main speech won applaus for the marker was the outstanding speaker of the evening, receiving much farmative. Shafter in his dross examining of the Negative main speech won applaus for the masterful way in which he in mit many points, in favor of the Alfirmative. Shafter in his dross of the evening, receiving much favor for his clear, beid as well as logical was the outstanding speaker of the tweather was the chinamic favor of the state chinam of the Negative team of the Negative team. Composed of China theory was used as was the Kelloge the same evening. The Chinamic College the same evening the chinamic favor of the state to uthing decision of the speaker of the Negative team. Composed of the state the state chinamic favor and Harold Blumberg me defate by a three to uthing decision of the same evening. The Chinamic College the same evening are defate by a three to uthing decision of the same evening are dested by the thing and a large audience gave our Negative a warm reception. Our opponents, although using the frest time, handled the question well. We look forward to pleasant forensic relations with this lander the pleasant forensic relations with this institution mext year and in the years to come.

URSINUS DEBATE

URSINUS DEBATE Last Friday evening, March 14, our Kellogg Peace Pact, consisting of Kellogg Peace Pact, consisting of the Mendelsohn, Harold Blum-berg and John Tucker defeated the debating squad of Ursinus College in the college chapel by a two to one decision of the judges. Albright was the last college the Ursinus team met in a week's tour which included several of the Southern colleges. In-cidentally, the visitors received the second set-back of their trip as a re-soult of their meeting our betates the debate was int...s. of the fact that this q concernent been the subject for so many pre-vious forensic contests. Our Affirmative side, made up of Glenn Shafer, Alfred White and Raymond Sheetz was not so fortunate Using the same question, they met at Collegeville, the same night, with stift opposition. The judges (Continued nn Page 4)

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CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE-**GINNING MARCH 24th**

- MONDAY—Meeting of Albrightian tian Staff, 1.00 p. m. Community Open Forum, 8.00 p. m. Womans Club. Men's Clee Club Rehearsal, 7.30 p. m., chapel. Meeting of Senior Dramatics Committee after chapel. TUESDAY—"Y" meeting, chapel, 7.00 p. m.
- 7.00 p. m. Girls' Glee Club concert, My-

Girls' Gire Gun erstown. WEDNESDAY — "Quill" meeting (social room) Selwyn Hall, 8.00 p. m. THURSDAY — Dominoes meeting, (social room) Selwyn Hall,

(social room) Selwyn Hall, 8.00 p. m. FRIDAY-Elocution Recital, chapel

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EDITORIALS

LET'S BE PATRIOTIC

Of what value is a flag pole without a flag? This is a serious problem. It might even be used as a question for debate by some of our brilliant debaters.

of our brilliant debaters. Albright boasts a tall, slender flag pole, topped by a weather vane. The weather vane has been useful to a few embryonic weather forecasters but, up to this time, no one has found any use for the pole. It cannot even be termed beautiful because it is en-

WHAT'LL I DO NOW?

WHAT'LL I DO NOW? An amazing change has taken place in the last decade in the re-tationship between college graduates and business. As the head of or of those corporations whose tentacles extend into every corner of this increasingly civilized globe, said to us: We certainly have capitulated to the college graduate in the last for he orthodox public gospel, the legitimate subject for mirth-in-spiring cartoons. If the college graduate wanted to get into busi-ness, he carefully concealed his sheepskin as he journeyed disconse-tately from office to office. Now he no longer needs to journey at al. We, on the other hand, go to seek him at the college gate. "In recent years," he went on, "we have come to look on col-with promising students through vocational bureaus and members of the faculties, as well as by sending representatives each year-I hear that as many as two hundred visit one Eastern college alone-to look over the spring crop of graduates, and to compete for their or were."

services." "By that I do not mean to imply that every young man leaving college is to have his choice of some two hundred jobs at a salary that will permit him to live in the style for which he probably thinks he is fitted. The average salary offered is \$28, I am told, and prob-ably four out of five of the men who accept this, with high hopes for the future, will find themselves in a blind alley from which only unusual ability, rare personality, or a lucky accident will same them. But the fact remains that the college graduate is now in demand in business."



The cool green mountainside was studded here and there with white blotches that almost shone in the pale moonlight of early spring. As the moon rose, it disclosed the fact that these spots were flocks of sheep on their way to summer grass plots. Most of them were at rest-especial-ly the one of which Claudius was shepherd. His sheep were almost as happy as he; they seemed to share the joy of his recent marriage. Claudius lay there thinking of his wife, whom he would see again on the morrow before leaving for the summer.

He more before leaving for the summer. Hour after hour slipped by, and finally dawn burst in all its glory. Claudius could hardly wait until afternoon when the sheep would rest and he could go to his wife. At length he started off, and be-fore long the little house was in view. Paula, who had seen her hus-band coming, ran to meet him. They embraced and then walked slowly to a green tree under which they sat and talked. "I am so happy, Claudius," she said.

"Yes, I, too, am happy, but I think that it is too good to last. Once last night I noticed that the moon looked bloody and I know not what it may mean."

night i noticed that the moto notoce bloody and I know not what it may "Let us not fear," returned his wife, "we are happy and that is all that matters," and as site said these words her purity was expressed in the smile she gave to Claudius. They sat there for some time be-fore it was time for him to leave. When the time approached, he bade his wife farewell even though some-thing seemed to tell him that he should not go. After he had gone, Paula walked slowly back to the House, turning from time to time to wave her hand to Claudius. She had not entered long before a noise of hoofs aroused her from her reverie. She went out into the street and there saw quite a number of Roman soldiers. These men were as boisterous and vulgar as Nero, their emperor, and when house. The soldiers had seen her. They

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ECSTASY

I saw a tree, And on it bloomed A flower so fair and sweet That soon I threw My cares to winds, And fell down at its feet.

AWAKENING

AWAKENING Spring is here! The clarion throat of redbreast sings His matin 'neath my windowsill; The lark strikes up his roundelay To charm my wake from slumber still. And Sol departs from Capricorn With rapid pace and steady stride, Till dawn Fair Luna lilted horns The while exerting power o'er tide. Green shoots in plenty do abound In apparent dead wood and in sod Which until now have been quite brown; brown; All life has been renewed by God. Spring is here! —R. L. W.

THE CALL TO THE QUEST Come, share the road with

own, Through good and evil weather: Two better speed than one alone, So let us go together. Come, share the road with me, my own, Til share your joys and sorrows, And hand in hand we'll seek the throne And God's great, glad tomorrow. And as we no we'll share also

And as we go, we'll share also With all who travel on it, For all who share the road with me Must share with all upon it. So make we all one company, Love's golden cord our tether, And, come what mya, we'll climb the way Together—aye, together!

-John Oxenham.

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Glee Club Itinerary

March 13. 10:23 a. m. Glee girls rush to Pomeroy's to secure while dresses none of which fit. 2:48 p. m. Art Ericksen bids Ginnie a fond farwell. Bus leaves campus amid shours off. 3:27, Walt Hangen is seen being picked up by Virginia. A Chevy who turns out to be a flat tire. 4:51, arrive at Perksel 51 minutes late. 5:55, Hazel Hill and Ginnie Zug have chicken for dinner. 8:20, Wiss decides after singing the sympathetic nerves of the dead Pyra-mus function likewise. 9:45, some of the co-eds date the eligible men. The rest do up the town. 11:59, the girls at Blooming Gien decide not to visit the place across the street. Cards are enough for one evening. March 14. 2:30 a. m. Helen Buck retires after writing a special to Bobo to dream of the handsome lakes and the Buick coupe. 7:24, Flora and Wiss take advantage of the hostess' boy friend and get their dresses pressed graits. 9:41, Rene Fray leaves a drug store and ex-tracts a menu from her pocket. Why? ask her. 12:12 p. m., Hazel and Virginia have chicken again. 3:20, girls enroute for Lansdale after a wait of 20 minutes. Then Flo and Cricket appear. 3:57, bus arrives at Lansdale 48 minutes ahead of sched-uie. 4:42, too much entertainment for the girls so Jerry stays at the minister's. 5:32, Hazel and Ginnie have chicken again. 3:20, girls enroute for Lansdale after a wait of 20 minutes. Then Flo and Cricket ampear. 3:57, bus arrives at the distlight by rising for the Alma Mater. A certain Frosh girl forgets bot do so: March 15-9:30 a. m. Sally and Marty wilk a mile. No, not for a camel-for a bus. 10:10, Jakie and Vic Orban are taken on a tour by a High School prof. 10:11, Helen sends a very special special to kear-ney. 1:41, Allen illustrates the Frosh mode of density by taking 2 pictures on one exposure. Therefore Flora Gross again climbs on to of the bus to proceed. 4:32, Rene and Cyn wallace tha distucknon Drive that this is decidedly not a pleasure trip but a church affair so the promis the ob-ficer at vissahickon Drive that this is decided to turn of t

CONGRATULATIONS

The "Albrightian" extends in behalf of Albright College hearty congratulations to the following alumni, who have stood before the matrimonial altar during the past season: Miss Mildred Angstadt, (class of '26, Schuykill), daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarius S. Angstadt, of 802 North Eleventh Street, whose engagement was an-nounced; Charles Lease, ('27, Schuykill), who has brooked his marriage with Miss Kreidler of old Albright; and Dale Gramley, who has wedded Miss Caroline

STATION D. I. R. T.

ASH)

Well folks, here we are again with a fresh supply of stale news-what will you have-maybe you haven't heard some of these cracks, so here goes!

The Girls' Glee Club is back and recuperating. They expect to have gotten rid of all avoirdupois added over the week-end and other hang-overs, by getting pictures taken and other strenuous methods of exercise.

The Dominoes have played their old favorites once more—and they actually promise it's the last time. The campus is glad to hear it of course but—those there plays are al-most a custom by this time, we'll be sorry to see them go! Anyway, they were well done and that deserves commendation, and Myerstown liked them

Tickets for the Quill "Social" are going like hot cakes. It looks like a big affair. Not so bad for the old school, what?

The kitchen and dining room staff is examined, whereupon the boarding students are saved from serious pos-sibilities along the health line. We all feel safer now.

It's gotten to be a game. What will the Seniors do next. A play is still on its way—but you never can tell how the try-outs will turn out.

Now that the glove and ball are hitting it off with the hat so amica-bly, and the cinder track is all ready to receive those who want skinned knees and elbows as well as meals-metbe V. F. Z. Spring.

Chess preliminaries and three co-is among those present—How long -how long? Anyway we'll soon

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100% for ALBRIGHT The World's Best

Salad Dressing

Ask the Boys and Girls

The tech year shows, a beer any other college activity. There are just four debates left on the schedule. Next Wednesday, Mar. 26, Waynesburg College will be here o engage Albright in a series of three debates. Three questions will be used, namely the Machine Age question, the Advertising question and the Disarmament question. The first of the debates will be held in chapel, Wednesday morning; the sec-ond at noon, and the last one will be held Wednesday evening in the college chapel. Full announcements will be made as to what question will be used at each time. This team from Waynesburg Col-



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In behalf of the student body of Albright College, the "Albrightian" extends sincerest sympathy to Peter Foltz of Ferre Hill, for the recent death of his mother. **Fraternity Notes**

ALPHA PI OMEGA

ALPHA PI OMEGA Plans for the annual initiation ban-quet are now practically complete. The place will be the Daniel Boone Hotel, and the date has been set for Friday, April 25-a week later than usual in order that those members of the fraternity who are to make the glee club trip will be able to attend. A large number of the Alumni are expected to be present and an unus-ually elaborate program is now in process of completion for the event. Trater Russell Kline spent a pleas-ant week-end as a guest of the fraternity.

BETA DELTA SIGMA

BETA DELTA SIGMA Over the past week-end Fraters Wolbert, "Rube" Shifrin, Keller, 'Hyme' Shifrin and Hoey were among the many Albrightinas in Philadel-phia. Frater George spent the week-end in Lancaster. This Saturday evening the second house party and dance for this sem-ester will be held. Every effort is successful as its predccessor. Plans are under way for a closed formal dance and an open dance for albright faulty members and stu-dents. Dates and details will be an-nounced later. These affairs mingled with several house parties will com-plete an envious social program.



FOUR

FATE'S PUPPETS

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FATE'S PUPPETS (Continued from Page 2) Knew that it meant desertion, which had he to live for? They quietly stole out through the door and entered the public square. It was growing colder, as winter was almost upon them. Messana went back to the palace and picked up an old tapestry to use in covering the scanty gown which Paula wore. Then they started for Paula's home. The next day when they were well absence of his favorite dancer and phase to the order of start and play upon his lyre, he flogged the dance master; he ordered the search of the countryside to find the dancer and plate refused to sing and play upon his lyre, he flogged the dance master; he ordered the search of the countryside to find the dancer and the deserter. However, the arrival of a large roast of beef soothed his who were as indoient as their em-peror, forgot his orders to enjoy a frate frame of mind, and the solders. We beauty a day later caused the duil mind of Nero to become en-tirely void of any other slave's at-tratotoms. The went on his way, and she went be duile the the town where she they treached the town where she the duile the town where she had lived. Here Messana plodded on un-tind they reached the town where she they the other town where she had acc. The town to the house and found the carried more than five months. The went to the house and found the carried more than five months.

Ago. Paula went to the house and found no trace of Claudius. The place looked as though it had been unin-habited for years. Upon inquiring she discovered that Claudius had learned of her fate soon after he left with his flock, and in his despair he had gone to a village far to the north to forget. Now she was alone. There was not even Messana to com-fort her.

he had gone to a village far to fine north to forget. Now she was alone. There was not even Messana to com-fort her. But it was still afternoon and she decided to start for this village in the north. She took the road by which she had seen Messana depart, and walked hurriedly in the hope of overtaking him. She felt sure that if she could overtake Messana, he would accompany her. She walked faster now to keep warm, for the sun was sinking very rapidly. Her feet were tired, but she went straight ahead as though she had just started out.

PROF. HORN SPEAKS (Continued from Page Ore) the weaknesses of markind and the dreadrul results of dissipation, and the backward trend of civilization from some of these human weak-nesses. Syphilis and Gonorrhea were the two principle diseases spoken upon. The history, causes, progress and course, symptoms, prevention, curre, and effects of these dreadful diseases were truthfully explained and illus-trated to the boys. The one main thought behind it all being to educate the boys on questions which will affect them in later life. Professor Horn stressed the point that an ounce of preven-constantly he brought to our minds the appeal for clean, wholesome liv-ing not only for ourselves, but in consideration for those all about us, our relatives, and families, our chil-drug to stress of our country. A nation is only what its people make it, so le us keep this in mind. At the close of the lecture, Profess-or Horn let himself open to ques-tions from the Hoor. Many interest-der every one gaining exceptions benefit and knowledge from them. We wish to thank the S. & B. So-ciety for their effors, and wish that other talk from Professor Horn in the near future. CAMPUS FLASHES The wore fired, but she went straight abead as though she had just started went darkness finally enshrouded everything. Paula was still plodding on. Then she came to a kind of hed where horses might have been small town where, perhaps, Messana might be staving for the night. She went into the crude shelter and meted into a corner to bear the cold and the night as well as possible. The next day she saw Mcssana in spain state her plight. Again he as-side the right as well as possible. The fishing village where Claudius was supposed to have gone was reached at last, and at the water's missing husband. An old mariner they stated their mission. "Yes, he was here." he said, "but was low before he was to have left, he was out in a storm, and all save one old man who told of the event." The search was ended. The search was ended. The search was ended.

event." The search was ended. Paula was alone. Messana spoke, at first slowly. "Paula, I know that you are grief stricken and I do not want to add to your discomfort ...but ..." There was a still and dreadful silence. continued "but from Prayer Week's next week. A good speaker is coming, and the whole school is preparing to support this worth-while effort on the part of the "Y's."

Mere was a stirl and oreating Messana continued . . . "but from the first I have loved you, and if you wish I will marry you and take care of you. I know where your heart is, but if you will only consider me as a friend, I am sure ..." He could not go on. Then Paula spoke. "Thank you," she said. With an understanding that is sur-passed only by love, they started out to begin life anew. ______

FROSH FIND NEW NAME

FROSH FIND NEW NAME (Continued from Page 1) comedies, heart-breaking tragedies, and pleasing dramas. The club is fully organized now, and soon, with everybody co-operating, the upper-classmen will be privileged to pass-judgment on these enterprising Frosh (a judgment hat we hope will be very favorable). The last a name has been chosen for the club by a committee, consist-ing of Janet Wanbaugh, Jack Rey-valuable suggestions were placed in the hands of these students to be view upon. Their final decision was with Little Theatre Workshop," by which name the Frosh will hereafter speak of their club.

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