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1928 SPECULUM TAKES BIG STRIDES

White Studio, of New York Has Completed The Photographing of All Fall Activities As Well As Most Individuals

STAFF WORKING HARD

This week would have been a good time for visitors at A. C. for they would have seen the students at their best. Everyone was "looking pleasant" and all togged out in his Sunday duds for the Speculum photographer from the White Studio of New York City who has been on our campus since last Monday, taking individual photographs, football team, literary societies and other groups.

Last spring, Mr. Wielert the artist who has been with us during the past week, was here and took the campus views and baseball and tennis team pictures. The staff is highly elated over the quality of these pictures, and it is believed that with the pictures taken on this trip, along with those which will be secured on the last trip, after Christmas, the 1928 Speculum will sure be a photographic success.

The terms offered to our Speculum staff are very reasonable. The only charge for work being the \$1.50 paid for each sitting. A glossy print of each individual is furnished to the staff free of charge, the scenes, all groups, athletic teams and individuals will be taken without charge. The White Studio also will make a crayon drawing of Jacob Albright free of charge. The drawing will be used for the dedication pages. The plans for the Speculum which the staff is planning to release during the middle of May will not be released until a later date, just a
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MR. LUBOLD WHIPS LIBRARY IN SHAPE

Busy Librarian Thoroughly Rearranging And Classifying Books—New Card System Coming

The Albright College Library is rapidly being whipped into shape under the capable direction of the new librarian of the school, Mr. Lubold. This is the first year that Albright has a full-time librarian and the benefit of the arrangements in the library are already felt.

The work was begun by clearing up a considerable number of old and unused volumes which had occupied too prominent a position in the library and storing them in more remote sections where they will be out of the way. Their place is being filled by a series of the best volumes of fiction, etc. which will be constantly used. This work is being done leisurely in order that there will be no loss of service entailed in closing the library for several weeks.

The books are also being reclassified in a new and unique manner especially adapted to the Albright library by Mr. Lubold. The latter work will require a very long period and may take the entire year. New
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HONOR ROLL

The following subscribers have paid their subscription to the Bulletin, during the past week:
Paul Price '26.
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Donald McFall '25.
Mabel Gindlesperger '25.
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Ruth Hetrick '25.

LARGE CONFERENCE USHERS IN DEBATING

Cancellation Of The Allied Debt, Chosen As Question For Pa. Colleges At Harrisburg Convention—Albright Represented

Coincident with the announcement that the question for intercollegiate debating will deal with the cancellation of the allied debts, Coach of Debate, Paul E. Keen, has issued a call for debaters. If all have not reported yet, do so at once. Hand your name to the coach and then prepare a debate on either side of the debt cancellation or the revision of the Vetoed Act to permit the sale of light wines and beers. Let's get into the spirit of the thing! An entire varsity team with only several exceptions is needed to replace the debaters of last year who were lost through graduation. This is your chance! Take advantage of it! It will do you good. Learn to be a forceful convincing speaker. Girls, how about organizing a team of your own? There is lots of good material over in Mohn Hall. It would make the contest for the Keller Cup all the more interesting.

Last Saturday as the sun in the high heavens had just passed the meridian and was shedding its profuse light and heat enhancing the splendor of a typical Indian Summer day, Coach of Debate, Paul E. Keen, Harry Klingeman, and Ernest L. Heckert, manager of debate set out in the renowned "My Ford" of the first, and wended their way as fast as possible to Harrisburg.

Without mishap the trio reached the Capitol City, parked the Ford on the Capitol grounds, and proceeded over to the Penn Harris Hotel, where the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges was soon to begin its annual session to select the question for Pennsylvania Intercollegiate debating, and to discuss several important problems in reference to debating. Promptly at 2:30 the assemblage began its meeting in one of the convention rooms, after some time had been spent in mutual felicitations and becoming acquainted with each other. The managers of the various teams put these preliminary moments to a very good advantage, being busily engaged in securing debates for their teams.

The meeting was attended by the largest number of delegates since the Conference was instituted several years ago. Thirty six representatives of Colleges from all parts of the state from eighteen colleges and universities were present. Although each college had only one vote, the coach and manager in almost every
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MERGER WITH U. B. CHURCH PROPOSED BY EVANGELICALS

Most Important Event Of Denominational Wide Conference At Williamsport—Albrightians Attend—Other Notes

From far corners of the world delegates assembled last Wednesday for the general conference of the Evangelical Church, which was born in Pennsylvania, and which held its first general conference 110 years ago, just a few miles from Williamsport in Union County.

The sessions which opened on Wednesday in the beautiful home of the First Church, of Williamsport, represents the original church body re-united after a separation of almost a generation. It was in 1891 that a difference of opinion resulted in the United Evangelical Church which existed until 1922, when after On Friday morning a resolution
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MEMORIAL COMMITTEE REDOUBLING EFFORTS

Grand Drive Being Marshalled To Fill Quota For The Mohn Memorial

HELP! LET'S CONTRIBUTE

The Memorial Committee, headed by Caroline Mowry, which is in charge of the raising of funds for the piano memorial for Mrs. Luella D. Mohn, deceased dean of Albright women, is busy making arrangements for their fall campaign. The committee plans to have the whole affair finished by Christmas time, and is working hard toward that end.

Unfortunately, sufficient support is lacking, and other methods besides free contribution must be applied. It is too bad to admit that a great many alumni and students who knew so well the merits of Mrs. Mohn are willing to let a matter like this slide. When Mullenberg's alumni can raise money to build a home, surely Albright should be able to purchase a piano. Cooperation is sadly lacking, and it falls upon the slender shoulders of a committee of three girls to drag a few cents from each of us for this undeniably worthy cause.

Let it be known that every effort will be made by the committee to be able to present the piano at Christmas time. We can't permit Old Albright to fail when other colleges are displaying so much spirit.

Give what you can, new students! Any Junior or Senior can tell you of Mrs. Mohn. Don't force the committee to a personal canvass, if all other methods fail. There are many plans up the committee's sleeve that will be announced later. Can we count on 100% Albright support? Save a little of that candy money! Every penny counts!

DR. ELLIS DELIGHTS LARGE COLLEGE GROUP

Famous Lecturer, Speaking On Rally Day, At College Church Broadcasts Information About Holy Land

The students of Albright College and members of the local college church were greatly favored last Sunday in hearing Dr. William T. Ellis, the widely noted traveler, lecturer and journalist. He had just recently returned from a trip to the East, where he had visited and investigated all places mentioned in the Bible. It is unnecessary to say that he was an authority on his subject. The large crowd which completely capacitated the auditorium both morning and evening asserted the fact that he was an interesting lecturer.

The purpose of Dr. Ellis' morning lecture was to substantiate the historical background of the Bible. He cited numerous facts and proofs, showing that the Holy Book coordinates with the chronological records of the world.

One part of his morning lecture was of special interest to Bible students. This was the account of his journey to find the exact spot near Mt. Sinai where the Israelites camped on their way to the Promised Land. Dr. Ellis vividly described the valley which he was successful in finding. The vegetation broken by a winding stream, the trees of which the wood was used to build the Ark of the Covenant, the rock which Moses smote and out of which the water still gushes forth—all were of great interest to the audience.

In the evening, Dr. Ellis gave a more detailed account of his "Adventures and Explorations in Bible Lands." He showed how the Bible Land is the history-land of the world. Not only do past events center in
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FIGHTING CADETS HOLD ALBRIGHT TO TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN HARD BATTLE

FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

It seems as though a schedule of the Albright Football game has not reached all of the school's Alumni and Friends. For this reason we have published herewith the Albright Schedule. To-morrow's game will be played at home. We'll be glad to have you here to root for our undefeated team. The Albright schedule is
Sat. Sept. 18, at Allentown
Albright 30; Muhlenberg 6.
Sat. Sept. 25, at Lebanon
Albright 33, Juniata 0.
Sat. Oct. 2, at Lancaster
Albright 20; F. & M. 6.
Sat. Oct. 9, at Chester
Albright 13; P. M. C. 0.
Sat. Oct. 16, at Myerstown
Albright vs St. Jos. College.
Sat. Oct. 23, at Easton
Albright vs Lafayette.
Sat. Oct. 30, at Philadelphia
Albright vs Temple.
Sat. Nov. 6, at Reading
Albright vs Schuylkill.
Sat. Nov. 13, at Myerstown
Albright vs Seton Hall (Cancelled).
Sat. Nov. 20—Open.
Thursday, Nov. 25, at Lebanon
Albright vs Lebanon Valley.

Red And White Scoreless For Three Periods, Quickly Scores Twice in Final Quarter On Fast End Runs And Accurate Passing

BEST PLAYED GAME OF YEAR FOR ALBRIGHT

Line Again Plays In Fine Style—Sherrid, New Full Back Shows Up Well With Other Backs

The fast going Albright team annexed their fourth straight victory when they humbled the strong P. M. C. team at Chester on Saturday.

For three quarters it was a see saw affair, with neither team having much advantage, but in the last quarter the Albright offense began working, and with Angle and Kerns running the ends, and Griggs throwing the passes soon had the ball in position to score, and quickly put across two touchdowns, two other touchdowns were scored in the last quarter but the referee called them back, one of these came when Kerns went around right end for forty yards and crossed the goal line, only to have the referee bring the ball back and penalize the Albright team for holding.

P. M. C. had one of the best lines that Albright was forced to face this year, and they caused a lot of worry to the Albright backs, but not for long. Angle, Griggs and Kerns once they were started was not to be stopped and they carried the ball to within scoring distance many times, only to lose it by fumbles or have their passes intercepted. Albright scored their first touchdown in the early part of the last quarter when after an exchange of
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GLEE CLUBS BEGIN SEASONS OPERATIONS

Men's Club Has Selected New Members—Girls Elect Officers—Managers Arranging Schedules

The Male Glee Club informally opened their 1926-27 season last week when the active members met and elected the new men who were successful in the try outs several weeks ago. The new men who will enter into a year of trial membership are for second tenor, Harry Klingeman; first bass, David Thomas, Harold Miles and Russel Asper; second bass, Russel Loucks and Carl Gunther.

The first rehearsal of the new club was held on the seventh, thus giving the organization an early start, and the manager an opportunity to schedule several concerts before Christmas. By Thanksgiving, according to President Passnacht the boys will be ready to give a first class program.

Glyn Morris, the manager, has the promise of several concerts already, and an extensive trip to the north planned for the Spring. Week end trips are being arranged for to York, Lancaster, Harrisburg and Reading, as well as the smaller towns near by.
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PRESIDENT OF SISTER SCHOOL ADDRESSES A. C.

Dr. Rall of North-Central Gives Fine Discourse On The Value of Christian Education

On October 5th, Dr. Rall, President of North Central College, of Naperville, Illinois, gave an inspiring address to the students on the benefits of Church or Christian Colleges. He said "Many people say the Christian Colleges aren't of any use anymore since we have public schools, and state colleges and universities. In the time of our forefathers Church Colleges were necessary because they had more money to operate them than the state.

In Russia they have no place for religion. The people may worship God but they may not say anything against the Government. They just come and say prayer and leave. The boys and girls are taught that there is no God. They are being raised without any religion at all.
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DAY STUDENTS ORGANIZE SEITZ COLLEGIATE CLUB

Will Feature Social Activities And Pledge 100% Attendance At Football Games—Officers Elected—Operations Begun

At meetings held during the past two weeks an organization of day students, who reside in Lebanon County, was effected. The name of the organization is the Seitz Collegiate Club, George Seitz being the first settler in Lebanon Co.

The club was organized for social purposes and also agreed to support Albright teams, several members pledging 100% attendance at all football games.

The following officers were elected: Robert Weiss, Newmanstown, President; William Wolfskill, Newmanstown, Vice-president; Eugene Deichert, Lebanon, Secretary; Hiram Swope, Freystown, Treasurer, and Harris Light, Lebanon, Publicity Agent.

Seven couples enjoyed the initial
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REV. YOUSE WELL KNOWN TO ALBRIGHT STUDENTS DIES

Albright students and faculty members heard with sorrow of the passing of Rev. A. E. Youse. He had been in failing health for the last two years, but the death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Rev. Youse was pastor of the Lutheran Congregation at Myerstown for a long period of years and was prominent in civic activities. He is survived by his wife and five children, two of whom are students at Albright College. Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon and were attended by many relatives and friends. Profuse floral tributes from town, college, and church organizations testified to the high esteem in which Rev. Youse was held.

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THE CHURCH COLLEGE

Wherever the church has gone there has sprung up one after another institutions of learning. The higher institutions were originally intended to train those who would replenish the ministry. This idea did not materially change with the passing of the years, but rather has it expanded into to-day the ideal of the church college is to give a liberal education to all who apply.

Pres. Rall of Northwestern College who spoke to us in chapel mentioned that there are those to-day who think the college maintained by the church is no longer a necessity. This is due to the fact that the state has developed similar institutions. Pres. Rall does not agree with this theory and we feel that we must agree with him.

Many of the colleges of the land would close their doors in a short time if it were not for the money which flows into the college treasury from the church. Then again there is a decided curbing of laxity of morals etc. in a church college which is directly due to church influence. Indeed the entire trend of the church ideal is upward. The college with a church background has a steady power which a pure state institution must struggle along without. We realize too that the college is but one of the many enterprises for good which the church engages in.

We feel that our hats must go off to the church people of all time for they are the ones who have seen the need of better training. Not only have they seen it, but they have also stepped in and made possible this type of school. It is our firm belief that church schools of higher learning are here to stay and that times must be exceedingly hard before they will ever close their doors to those who seek to learn.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES

Alas, the majority of the Class of 1930 has arrived at that point where their conception of going to college is an endeavor to outwit the professors and to cut the classes. Although this group has possibly been side-tracked they are not the first group to suffer thus. Many a class has come with earnest intentions for study and success, but in the turmoil of assimilation they have drifted into the habits of spending the evening in a friends room or taking a walk to town which is followed by unprepared assignments that give way to cuts and finally from loss of lecture as well as study these accumulate in "failures." To any upperclassman the picture is indeed familiar, and not infrequently he will recall himself at one time in a similar predicament.

The motto of this group of Freshmen seems to be "Never do to-day what can be done to-morrow" and we only beg to advise that to-morrow never comes. The first few weeks a Freshman usually does what he is told. The next week he postpones the duty a short time. Then he does it to-morrow, and finally he never does it. Whether this is due to too much leniency at the beginning or whether it comes from a discovery of the trait in a few none too brilliant Sophomores or possibly an upperclassman, is hard to determine. However, it is a result of environment and should be eradicated as speedily as possible. Don't get the idea that every night is "open house" or a night out, and take a night

or a few nights a week to study. The class of fellows who trust to good looks when it comes to the semester examinations are generally the fellows who have their "looks" marred in the encounter.

We do not wish to be harsh with the Freshmen because on several occasions they have committed the offenses mentioned. They are a fine bunch of students and we are only taking this opportunity of giving them a fair chance to make good. They have been victims of circumstance and may possibly not know of the dire results of loafing or cutting classes. Suffice it to say that to every earthly paradise there is a day of reckoning and semester exams are scheduled for January 24th.

INSULT ADDED TO INJURY

In last week's issue of The Student Weekly, one of the Bulletin's Contemporary periodicals published by the students of F. & M., it was seen fit to severely censure and criticize the action, deportment and sportsmanship of the gridiron representatives of Fair Albright.

In a four inch paragraph devoted to such literary achievements, we will select the final sentence as the climax. "The outstanding criticism against the Albright players was their exceedingly poor sportsmanship and shady playing, two things unbecoming college men—if that's what they are." To do things up brown, the only editorial, entitled "Sportsmanship" in no sense of disparagement to their opponents referred to Albright as a thing to be shunned-scorned and ostracized as a school of a far inferior standard of sportsmanship to theirs.

Of course this will do fine to flout before a lot of colleges who do not know the true conditions. Albright has more reason to complain about the poor officiating than F. & M. does about the Albright players' resentment of it. Yet Albright, not being good sports, made no reference to it when an account of the game was published. This affair would never have appeared in the Bulletin now, had not this course been thrust upon us under the existing circumstances in respect and justice to our Alma Mater. And let us state here that if rough tactics and shady playing marred the game, it was far from one sided.

In light of the assertions made by the Student Weekly, how can they be reconciled with the fact that the sympathies of the majority of the spectators were with Albright. Why did the Albright cheerleaders have to go to such great efforts to quell the razzing and hooting of the officials, far from all of which came from Albright rooters. We are not condemning the F. & M. authorities or team, but are merely showing how ridiculous and absurd some of the Weekly's statements are.

In both the Muhlenberg and Juniata games, Albright was penalized much less than her opponents. Last Saturday Coach "SI" FAUBUS of F. & M., one of Pennsylvania's best known mentors, stated that he had not seen a cleaner game than the Albright-P. M. C. for a long time. Of course he may see things a little differently than a rabid sports writer or an eloquent, scholarly editorial writer. Whom shall we believe.

Or, possibly Albright forgot all football ethics at Lancaster, something however that the Student Weekly never accused us of before. We should also like to take this opportunity to correct the statement that Albright never scored on F. & M. Just the year before last the Red and White made the first touchdown, holding the lead for three quarters. Can this reveal some fallacy in his account?

As far as we are concerned, the affair is closed. Albright played the game on Oct. 2, and has not been playing it several weeks since. The Red and White has nothing to be ashamed of.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Good mawnin', folks! How is you all today? The weather sure is fine—now don't you all try to tell me it's not a nice day, cause Parrot knows better! And Parrot is all so excited. Tomorrow we're to have a football game, and it's to be right here at home. Isn't that fine? Parrot's willing to bet there won't be one student away from the Athletic Field when the boys start out tomorrow! And Parrot finds it expedient to remind you of the lovely funeral in the chapel a couple weeks ago. Guess P. M. C. got the last rites that way, too—in spirit, anyway, if not in fact, cause everybody was mighty glad they couldn't score. Maybe they'll bury St. Joseph in such proper style? Well, I guess!

Parrot had a long, long trip on Sunday. Dr. Ellis took us with him to very interesting parts of his wonderful tour of the Bible lands. Those who weren't there certainly should have been, cause Parrot thinks they missed a rare treat. Dr. Ellis told us lots of stories about bandits, and robbers, and Fords, and things. Why, from what he tells us, the camels must ride rockier than the Lizzies, cause he told Parrot that those animals bounce you from ninety to one hundred sixty times per minute! And don't forget the wonderful "sheeks"! Parrot knows that isn't the way the girls pronounce it, but maybe Dr. Ellis ought to know.

And feeds! Parrot knows about one or two swell ones this time. Yum! Yum! Someone said Mrs. Heffling had a lovely treat, and Parrot sure is inclined to believe it.

Even the stars rejoiced because we won the P. M. C. game on Saturday. Parrot heard someone say that there were thirteen stars that fell that nite, one right after

the other, visible in the south from way out North College Street. That's a very good omen, Parrot knows, and our team can't help but win when even the stars count the score for us.

Parrot laments the loss of one of our upperclassmen, as Miss Stanford's going makes one less at Albright and one more at Western Union. If one must go, the time was well-chosen, but perhaps Albright would have had a better chance if she'd had an opportunity to know Mary better.

And what do you think about the prospective advent of our little friends, the squirrels? Parrot is very anxious to make their acquaintance, and guesses he won't have much trouble along that line. But there is some debating now, as to whether the squirrels shall be "at home" on the girl's or boy's campus. Parrot doesn't mind, but "Charlie" Walt wants them on the Mohn Hall campus so they will visit her balcony and become pets. Besides, says Charlie, there would be more nuts there, too! Now, what do you think of that? Parrot wonders what she meant—one can never tell, you know—

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short time before the book will appear on the campus. The editor is afraid that to do so would be taking too much wind out of the sails and diminishing the interest when it appears.

Work in the art and literary staffs is progressing rapidly. The Junior write ups have been assigned and the art work on the opening section and main division pages has been completed.

The Business Staff is hard at work making plans to secure money to finance this super-edition of the annual. Besides securing funds thru the sale of the books, advertising, assessments, they plan to manage the Varsity Quartette and put on several Glee Concerts in nearby towns. They also have several other plans up their sleeves which they will release before so long.

Mr. Heckert, the editor is planning an enlarged edition of about 200 pages, instead of the usual 180.

MR. LUBOLD WHIPS LIBRARY IN SHAP

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cards and a new card index system will be used.

The entire accumulation of current periodicals and magazines of last year have been assorted and many copies of them have been prepared for the binder. They will be bound up in a little time as possible in order to have them available for student reference.

A special shelf in the library is being reserved for books that every college student should read and the titles of these books include works of many modern authors. Some books have been reserved for use of the departments and these include the works in History, Philosophy, Sociology, English and Education.

The library has recently received two fine gifts of books. The one comes from Mrs. Ada R. Butz, of Huntingdon, Pa. and includes two hundred books. A second gift to the library comes from Dr. Charles A. Super, of Athens, Ohio. The latter group of forty books includes some very valuable material. The titles of these books will be announced after their classification.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lloyd (Rip) Krueger is principal of the Walnut Street School at Darby, Pa.

Heil Gramley, Mr. Blank, Miss Rittle and Esther Curry are members of the faculty in the Adams Township H. S. of Sidman, Pa.

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Under the fender of a Ford,
The "would be" driver lies;
A couple of wrenches in his hand,
He is so wondrous wise.
There's surely something loose below,
He searches, but alas;
The trouble isn't there at all,
You see he's out of gas.
—M. E. Dettlerline.

AUTUMN

Autumn is not death, as people say,
But life, deep colored, by experience;
All her tints, so red and golden brown,
Are cast abroad like bits of innocence.
Youth is green, and flushes pink and white,
And throws its perfume sweet upon the breeze,
Reaching out to fruitfulness and bloom,
But even then not any one of these
Holds the glory of this richer life,
Alive to crown the closing of a year;
Joy, I think, predominates, and pain,
And laughter, mingled with a vein of fear.
Thus we have the crimson, brown and gold,
Because a year has blossomed and grown old.
—Blanche McCauley.

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independence was present. Student opinion and participation was apparently very valuable.

Dr. Wing of Dickinson, president of the organization was chairman of the occasion, vice Dr. White, formerly of W. & J. who was one of the greatest exponents of debating in Pennsylvania before he accepted a professorship at University of Nebraska this year. After Prof. Keen, of Albright, secretary and treasurer of the organization read the minutes of last year, and submitted the financial report, the first business began. This was ushered in when Western Maryland applied for admission to the council, but had to have its request refused until the constitution is revised to admit outside state colleges. This will likely occur next year. However the representative of this school was given a chair at the meeting.

The important question of judges was the first one brought before the house. A lively flow of discussion revealed the fact that there is a universal dissatisfaction with the three-judge method, and that engaging one expert judge who would give his reasons after announcing his decision would ameliorate the present dissatisfaction, and would go far in eliminating the disadvantages of incompetent judges. The majority of colleges were inclined to favor open forum debating as a greater benefit to the audience than the judged debate, and it is likely that a number of contests of this kind will be staged this year.

Credit for debating, the advisability of mixed teams, and the one year ruling were also discussed very freely. Investigation revealed that a large number of colleges allow several credits for debating in the English department, at the discretion of the coach. Here, student opinion, asserting itself, claimed that the debaters were deserving of this credit. Mixed teams was decided unopposed by the delegates, both students and coaches, although contests between men's and women's teams was considered quite desirable, as well as enjoyable. The one year ruling also had a large following. This would necessitate in the barring Freshmen from varsity competition, and the organization of separate Freshman teams. This would give the Freshmen a better chance to engage in debating, arouse their interest, and supply a trained, experienced squad

for the varsity next year. It is possible that a number of colleges may attempt this plan, which would follow the style of the one year rule as employed in athletics.

Following these discussions, questions for debates were submitted. Among these were the abolition of Greek and Latin from college curricula, too much advertising today, too much government invasion of the rights of the individual, Prohibition, Revision of the Volstead Law, Cancellation of the Allied debts, Recognition of Soviet Russia, Women in Politics, Over emphasis of intercollegiate athletics, Prison reform, Compulsory chapel and R. O. T. C. with others. A committee was appointed to select three upon which a vote should be taken. After this was done, two more were added by the house, and a vote taken. The final selections follow: (1) Resolved: That the U. S. government should cancel the War debt owed to it by the Allied nations; (2) Resolved: That the Volstead act should be amended to allow the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers; (3) Resolved that the present day tendency to over emphasize the practical in higher education is to be deplored. The first named will be the official Pa. Association question, although any question may be chosen by mutual consent of the contesting schools.

Election of officers for next year was the last item. Dr. Wing, of Dickinson was elected president, the coach of Juniata's debating team, Vice president, and Paul E. Keen, of Albright re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The eighteen colleges and universities represented are F. & M., Susquehanna, Bucknell, Temple, Elizabethtown, W. & J., Gettysburg, Juniata, Pitt, West Minister, Dickinson, L. V. C., Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Ursinus, Penn State, and Albright.

MERGER WITH U. B. CHURCH PROPOSED BY EVANGELICALS

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twelve years of effort a reunion was brought about. was introduced by Rev. J. O. Moiser, of Indianapolis, presiding elder of the Indianapolis district which was adopted by the ministers of that district. If the resolution is approved by the conference the denomination will seek to bring about a merger with the United Brethren denomination. The resolution calls attention to the fact that the two denominations are practically identical in their discipline and policies, and calls for the appointment of an Evangelical Commission to meet with a similar Commission from the United Brethren Church and seeks grounds for a union of the churches.

Among matters which have been presented to the conference for consideration are several proposals that the time limit for stay of pastors be removed. The present rule of the church is that a minister may hold one charge for only seven years. Establishment of a Bible and elementary school in the Canadian Northwest was asked in another resolution. The Switzerland Conference asked authority to form its French charges into a separate conference during the next quadrennium if found advisable.

So far nothing has been mentioned concerning the matter in which Albright College is most interested—the settling of the dispute concerning whether the college shall stay at its present location or whether it shall be moved to Schuylkill College at Reading.

Professor V. C. Zener is at present attending the conference as a member of the Budget Committee, representing the Pittsburg Conference, of which he is Treasurer. Dr. Gobble and Professor Keen have also attended the Conference in official capacities.

It is generally understood that the question concerning Albright is to be definitely settled at this conference and we believe that a fair decision should favor Albright.

—Contribute To Mohn Memorial.

TOWN NOTES:

MYERSTOWNIANS SUPPORTING ALBRIGHT

The town people who support Albright's athletic events are confident that tomorrow will be Albright's fifth victory without a defeat. This will be the first game on the home field this year, a former with Juniata having been transferred to Lebanon. When Weller's fighters go into the game tomorrow it will be with the support of the largest local crowd that ever witnessed a game here. The great success of the team this year has caused local followers of the team to turn out in great numbers for the games thus far. A large delegation from Lebanon is also expected to attend to-morrow's game.

OLD LIGHTS TO GO

The borough council has decided to replace the old street lamps with new and much stronger lights. All the lights on the Main Street will be of six hundred watts strength when the changes have been made. This will greatly improve the street lighting.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH

It was recently announced that the property on the northwest corner of Railroad Street and Center Avenue was purchased for the erection of a new Catholic Church. The two story grain warehouse which now occupies the site will be moved to the rear of the lot.

DR. ELLIS DELIGHTS LARGE COLLEGE GROUP

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that section, but even the World War and more recent conflicts are connected with it. Dr. Ellis then asserted that the Bible zone is the civilization zone of the world in that the first great step toward civilization was made during the progress of the Roman Empire; the classical zone and sine literature, architecture, and other arts were perfected there; the archaeological zone in that it has produced the world's most accurate accounts of ancient events; the religious zone because it has been the birth-place of the outstanding doctrines and creeds; the adventurous zone, which no one doubts. Concerning this last fact, Dr. Ellis gave a most interesting story of his escape from a band of Arabs.

We feel that Dr. Ellis' lectures had a great influence on the opinions of college students. This is a day when the younger generation is beginning to doubt the facts of the Bible, since there is some question as to its authority. Dr. Ellis asserted its authority and cleared up many questions in the minds of the students.

GLEE CLUBS BEGIN SEASONS OPERATIONS

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Any of the Alumni who would desire to have the boys render a concert in their town should get in touch with Mr. Morris as soon as possible, while the dates are still open.

The Girls Glee Club in a recent meeting elected officers and made preparations to start work on the 1926-27 schedule as well as on the concert program. Definite plans as to where the trips will take them have not as yet been made, but Manager Mowry has a number of places in view. The new members have not as yet been chosen. The officers elected were:

President—Anna Benfer.
Manager—Caroline Mowry.
Secretary and Librarian—Ellen Miles.
Assistant Manager—Charlotte Walt.

—Two Nebraska bootleggers are in jail on a diet of bread and water. We suppose the bread is to help get the water down.

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Dr. Rall came to Albright as a member of the Evangelical Board of Education, which met at Albright last week.

DAY STUDENTS ORGANIZE SEITZ COLLEGIATE CLUB

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affair of the club, a weiner roast held at Zimmerman's grove, north of Newmanstown, on Wednesday evening, October 6th. Games were played and "hot dawgs", marshmallows, pretzels, cake, coffee, lemonade, and root-beer were served. Marvin Yienst lived up to the honor given him in the Bulletin's contest last year as second wisest student at Albright. He provided most of the laughs of the evening. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss, of Newmanstown.

After they witness the Schuylkill-Albright football game on November 6th the members of the club will motor to Newmanstown, where a Halloween party will be held in the

evening at the home of the president, Robert Weiss. That party is the second social event slated for the Fall and Winter months. One social event will be held by the club each month.

—When we see a fellow with bell-bottom pants, vaseline on his hair, and a wrist watch we wonder why they ever went to the trouble to search the African jungle for the missing link.

—We see in a Georgia paper where a sheriff down there recently bit a prisoner, but it doesn't say whether or not he first put a little sale and pepper on him.

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punts, the ball was in Albright's possession on P. M. C.'s forty yard line. A pass, Kerns to Kunzler was good for fifteen yards, here Kerns on a wide end run made fifteen more, Griggs on a play through center made nine yards, on a play through the same place he was stopped without gain, on a cross buck Angle went across for the first touchdown. Griggs kicked the goal.

Albright kicked off to P. M. C. and held them for downs. McCaffery fell back to punt, but the pass from center was bad, and Frock recovered for Albright on the one yard line, here the P. M. C. line held for downs, McCaffery punted from behind his own goal line to Kerns who ran the ball back to the fifteen yard line, on the first play Kerns rounded right end for the second touchdown. Griggs failed to kick the goal.

The Albright line played a bang up game, particularly Snyder the big guard. Time after time he was busting up plays before they were started. Frock and Weaver's playing were also outstanding.

Kerns and Angle were the chief ground gainers in the Albright backfield, Sherrid the big full back looked good, and his kicks outdistanced those of the P. M. C. punters by a good margin. In Griggs and Angle Albright has two of the best throwers of passes in small colleges, and Saturday time after time they completed passes for big gains.

All in all, Weller has developed one of the most formidable teams that has ever represented Albright on the gridiron, and they are enjoying one of the best seasons in years.

Line-up:
Albright P. M. C.
Brown Left end Overholt
Enright Left tackle Ahlin
Watson Left guard Stackhouse
Burns Center Kooken
Snyder Right guard Bauer
Frock Right tackle Hoopes
Weaver Quarter back McCaffery
Gassull Left half back Prostovitch
Angle Right half back Northrop
Wissler Full back Hoffman

Touchdowns: Angle, Kerns. Goal: Griggs. Substitutions: Kerns for Abbott, Abbott for Wissler, Asper for Burns, Luckes for Enright, Sherrid for Kerns, Garrett for Gassull, Kerns for Sherrid, Kunzler for Brown, Elliott for Overholt, Bond for Prostovitch, Murphy for Maguire. Referee: Shaw, Lehigh. Umpire: Goldstein, Dickinson. Head Linesman, Bradley, Temple.

Score By Periods:
Albright 0 0 0 13—13
P. M. C. 0 0 0 0—0

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW FROM EXCHANGES

The Freshmen at Elizabethtown College were also victorious in the annual tug-of-war classic. They pulled the Sophomores through Lake Placid during a drizzling rain. This was their first event of that kind and it is expected to make it an annual event.

Dickinson Freshmen seem to be getting the worst of a struggle between the classes and several were already called before the student tribunal. Two changes have been made in their faculty and the student enrollment is capacity.

The 1928 Ciarla, or Muhlenberg year book, is well under way and they are planning for an early completion of the book. For the first time Muhlenberg observed Freshman Week and found it a decided success. A large number of new professors have been added to the Muhlenberg faculty.

Chadron Normal of Nebraska has added ten new professors to its faculty. The football squad at the latter institution is composed of some of the best material available in that section of the country.

Cedar Crest College will lose its preparatory department. The new prep school will be called the Hamilton Preparatory School for Girls. This has necessitated several changes in the faculty.

The New Jersey newspaper institute met at Rutgers University last week. Besides giving considerable

Who's Who At Albright:

STEIN S. GRIGGS

Before us we have Albright's handsome full-back of 1925, half-back of 1926. In fact he was elected the best looking fellow in the school last year, and is sure of holding that place; unless somebody accidentally bumps his face too hard when he is plowing through the opposing line.

But that is enough about his looks since all know him and con judge for themselves. "Griggie" is certainly one fine football player, he never stops, but is always fighting, fighting—. Whenever a yard is needed thru the line we can nearly always count on his carrying the ball and gaining the required ground. And forward passes! He certainly can shoot that ball hard and straight.

Football, however, is not the only thing he is good in; basketball, baseball, studies, and well, you can imagine what it is like when a fellow is good-looking—the girls, particularly "A" girl, just will get interested. We will have to take these things one at a time, however, so more of that later.

"Griggie" plays basketball (captain of the team last year) and baseball equally as well as football. Anyone who saw the basketball games with L. V. C., particularly the second, and the baseball game, will understand why our Anville rivals always say, "Watch that man Griggs." He does his part in all the games, but he seems to take special vengeance upon L. V. C.

So far the athletic side of Griggs' life has been in the lime-lite, but this is not all of him. He is considered a good student, in every branch, and especially in Chemistry, then Physics, Botany, and so on. He is cheerful and good-natured and is well liked by all. Perhaps it was this good-naturedness, or his cheerfulness, or perhaps his handsomeness, at any rate there was something which seems to have greatly attracted a stranger on our campus to him and created a bit of excitement. Guess we've said enough. Good luck to you, Griggs!

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta
William Kelly, '26 is teaching History in Plymouth (Pa.) High School. The Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the active membership of Paul Hartranft and Chas. Lehman. The fraternity also takes pleasure in announcing the pledged membership of Warren Wadsworth, B. G. Wilkes, Harry Klingemeyer and Edison Bates.

J. G. Good is preaching at Salix, Pa.

G. Hell Gramley is teaching Science in the Adams Township High School in Lovett, Pa. He is also faculty manager of football.

Ralph E. Kauffman, '24, assistant pastor of the First Evangelical church of Pittsburgh, it is reported—has twins.

Brother Leon Hood spent the week end at his home in Williamsport.

ALBRIGHT'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROWING

Organization Numbers 7 Members

Announcement has been made by L. C. Hood, the college photographer that he has taken unto himself a partner in the person of Bernard Zener.

Terms of partnership were drawn up last Friday and beginning Monday the Chamber of Commerce automatically had a new member.

And by the way, if you don't know who the Chamber of Commerce of Albright is they are: B. G. Wilkes, dealer in felt goods; Newt Reitz, book salesman; Heiselev and Keaser of the College Sweet Shoppe; Dettlerline, proprietor of the College Supply

THE LOW DOWN ON OUR GRIDDERS

Watson (after bucking a stone-wall line for three downs): "Hey, 'Peep', how about runnin' the ball back to the other goal line, it's nearer."

Last Saturday "Sni" journeyed back to the scene of his record fifty yard punt—twenty up, twenty down, and ten back.

"Snap" Kearns: Do you know why Shorty's so little?

"Sam" Angle: No, why?

"Snap": Because he plays quarter back on the team and our halfbacks aren't so tall!

After The Class Scrap
Monkern—Oh but I'm stiff and sore.

Hoffman—What from?
Monkern—From the neck down.
What a Fite!

Albright Moomies



No, no, Nanette, this is not Fisk's time to retire "ad." It's merely "Cy" Beekey, the editor of the Bulletin looking for some news to fill the great, wide, white open spaces, also several good Freshman assistants. Time: 3:00 A. M. Monday morning.



Here we have Amos DePeusel, famous Albright sporting fan, after he heard the returns of the seventh world series game. Can it be that he has lost all his kale on an un-wise wager, and now has only a cigar and a grouch as his only possessions? But fortunately for the good hearted Amos, neither will last long.

Shop; Hood and Zener, photographers; and Oscar Mueller of the Employment Bureau.

President Dettlerline is at present contemplating allowing Hood to open a shoe shop in his room. This is only one of the many duties resting upon the Chamber, whose object is to regulate and control the activities of the college business men.

DEBATE FEATURES EXCELSIOR'S PROGRAM

Excelsior society gave a fine program in their weekly meeting Friday night. The evening song was sung with added zest and spirit, after which Mr. Mohnkern gave a very delightful piano solo.

The second number was in the form of a debate. The proposition was: Are moving-pictures a desirable form of recreation. Sprague and White took the affirmative side and Mohnkern and Heiser took the negative side. The affirmative side presented a strong array of points, with excellent force of speech, but the negative side combined a superior quality of facts, with Mohnkern's forcible rebuttal to rightfully win the decision.

Two new members were sworn in and given the usual form of initiation. The meeting adjourned.

—Since there is as much sickness among old married people as there is among boys and girls how can you blame it on kissing?

—The average young man never knows how dear his girl is until he gets to where her bills come in his name.

DR. ELLIS THE FEATURE OF RALLY DAY

Dr. Ellis was the feature of the annual Rally Day service of the local college Sunday School. A review of the lesson by Rev. Keen, and special music by the choir and the quartet were the other interesting factors of the program. There was almost a hundred per cent attendance, and altogether it was a most successful Rally Day.

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