EVERYONE! ATTEND THE DEBATE TONIGHT!

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PRIMARY SYSTEM TO BE DEBATED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Widely Discussed Question In Mod ern Politics Selected As Intercolle-giate Question for Colleges in State

NEW STYLES OF DE-BATE ARE DISCUSSED-INNOVATIONS POSSIBLE

Albright Represented By Ex-Manager Heckert When All Others Are Away

On last Saturday afternoon the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania met at the Penn Harris Hotel to decide the question for debate among the colleges and universities of the state, and to dis-cuss some problems relative to the formatic field forensic field.

rensic field. Fourteen colleges and universities ere represented. Among those who nt one or two delegates to the conwere sent one or two delegates to the con-ference are Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, F. & M., Gettysburg, Juniata, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, State College, University of Pitts-burgh, Washington and Jefferson, Western Maryland and Albright, Al-Western Maryland and Albright. Al-bright was represented by Ernest L. Heckert ex-manager of debate, and one of last year's delegates to the conference. All of the other varsity debaters of last year were out of the town, and as the notice came only debaters of last year were out of the town, and as the notice came only on Saturday morning, the represen-tation of the Red and White was reduced from three to one. A re-vision of the constitution of the con-ference was made to admit Western Maryland, a college outside of the state. From now on, any college out-side of Pennsylvania may be admit-ted to the conference, provided that it is acceptable. The greatest purpose of the con-vention was the selection of the question to be debated by the col-leges of Pennsylvania. After Presi-dent Kline, of F. and M. appointed a question committee, the whole group voted on four questions which were submitted by the committee. The question of he various col-leges, each college being entilled to one vote, was, Resolved: That the system of primary elections for state and federal officials should be aban-doncd. The second question is, Re-**(Oatwed On Pare Tree**)

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FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

CLASSIC ON TUESDAY

Annual Underclassmen Gridiron Con test To Be Held On Date When There Will Be No Varsity Prac-tice—Decided By Senate

LOITERING LAW ABOLISHED

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EXCELSIORS, THEMISIANS DEBATE PRELIM **TONIGHT: MOVE ALBRIGHT TO READING?**

Preliminary Debate Held Between Rival Literary Societies Should Attract Large Audience:—Question Ultra-Interesting And Is Widely Litigated On Local Campus. Merger With Schuylkill Understood

WINNER TO MEET NEOS TO DETERMINE POSSESSION OF KELLER CUP

Tonight the Purple of the Themisians and the Red of the Excelsions will battle for the debating supremacy of these two literary societies in the preliminary contest on the Albright forum. To the victors in the debate tonight goes the right to meet the Neocosmians for the 1927-28 possession of the Keller trophy. The Neos are the present possessors of the cup by virtue of their victory in the finals, last year. The question which will be debated tonight is, Resolved: That Albright: College Should Be Moved To Reading. The Themisians uphold the Af-firmative, while the Excelsions uphold the Negative. Merger with Schuyl-kill, which is now located in this city, and governed by the same denomina-tion is implied. This is probably the most interesting question which could have been decided, for it is ever be-ing litigated on the Albright cam-ter to the the start of the the the tonight is found be Mov-ter to the the start of the the tonight is a set to the total the total the total the total the total total the total tota

have been decided, for it is ever be-ing litigated on the Albright cam-pus, and plenty of places locally. The fact is that it seems to be even more of a question at Reading and Schuyl-kill than here, while it is constantly being discussed in the eastern dis-tricts of the Evangelical church. The fact is that only two weeks ago it was discussed at a combined meeting of the Excelsior and Neo societies. Although the arguments for either Although the arguments for either side so far have been only spontaside so far have been only sponta-neous, albeit good, every student of (Continued On Page Three)

JOE MCMIMMENON PROVES INONOCLISTIC DEBUNKER

Attacks Present Status Quo; Upbraid-Empty Forms, Listlessness And Hy pocricy In Religion

HEART-TO-HEART TALK WITH MEN

Last Tuesday night, Joe McMim menon, secretary of the Bowery Y M, C. A. in New York City had a heart-to-heart talk with the boys ir the Y-Room, and on the next day spoke in chapel for a few minutes McMimmenon easily proved to be the most sensational and in a way radical speaker who has appeared here this year.

radical speaker who has appeared here this year. McMimmenon is an iconoclist. He is a debunker. He is bombastical He is straight-forward and truthful He is not afraid to say what he thinks, nor tell anyone what he thinks, And Joe McMimmenon has plenty of experience as well as five years of education in colleges and universities. It was the same Joe McMimmenon whom was here three weeks ago, but with a slightly dif-ferent message. McMimmenon began his talk in the Y-Room which was filled with cager boys by the statement that he (Constance On Page Four)

Question-Resolved: That Al-bright College Should Be Mov-ed To Reading. l To Reading. hemisians (Affirmative) Virginia Zener Orpha Hangen Helen Uhrich Maud Sitler Maud Sitler Excelsions (Negative) Garrison Wilkes Carl Gunther Francis Gibbens Terrance Sprague Time—Stoo P. M. Tonight. Place—College Chapel.

"GUS" TOWSEN WINS **COVETED CHESS CROWN**

Albright Champion Wins Big Tourns ment At Harrisburg To Cop Cen-tral Pennsylvania Championshir

WINS EVERY TOURNEY GAME

By means of a brilliant sacrifice of his Queen in mid-game, Augustur N. Towsen, local chess expert, de feated A. Karl Kramer, champion of leated A. Karl Kramer, champion of the Cumberland valley, in the final round of the Central Pennsylvania Chess Association tournament in Har risburg, last week, and thereby se cured himself the championship of

Taburg, first ween, and the second playing, in which it was necessary to extend the playing time well intributed in the playing in which it was necessary to extend the playing time well intributed in the playing time well intributed by having romped away with first prize, while Herbert Hess, and being qualified for the Salt tourn nament played September 3* yeals another youthful contestant, see usy accord place. An elimination tour nament played September 3* yeals defined for the Salt tourna ment played on Oct-zer 12th and 19th. Towsen, though he had lost one game and drawn one in the pre liminaries, came through the final unseathed, making a perfect score. The winning of the championship is made more significant as an honor for the Albright player flue to the championship has changed hands, Al (Gostiawed on Page Four.)

FOR THE BULLETIN'S AND STUDENT'S BENEFIT

Last night the Bulletin had three star reporters at the Soph. Hallowe'en Party in the gym-masium, where one of the best social events of the year was held, according to all advance "dope." The complete account of this brilliant social event of the sea-on will appear in next week's Bulletin. Do not fail to read it and re-experience the pleas-ant sensations and delightful time enjoyed last night. Last night the Bulletin had

NEOS DECIDE TO HOLD MEETINGS THURSDAY NIGHTS

Literary Society Thinks Change In Meeting Nights Will Bring About Better Spirit

BERGER, DAVIS & ADAMS JOIN

At the regular meeting of the Neo At the regular meeting of the Xeo-cosmian Literary Society, last Fri-day night, it was decided to change the meeting night. After a lengthy discussion as to which night of the week would be the better for all concerned it was finally decided to showe the night of Poilar Evident

concerned it was maily decided to change the night from Friday to Thursday, immediately after supper. One of the big hindrances to the meetings on Friday night was the absence of so many members who go home for the week-end, and leave before Friday evening. The opinion of the society is that by holding the meetings on Thursday evening there will be a larger attendance, thereby arousing more spirit in the society. Every one feels sure that the move Every last Friday night was a

one. Other business was also transacted and Berger, Davis, and Adams were taken into active membership in the society. Because of the abs-nee of President Wadsworth, Viez-Vresident Bates was in charge of Ne meeting. The main feature on, he program, the question, "Resolved that the Stu-dents are not sonce the authorities

the question, "Kesolved that the Stu-dents are not poing the authorities of Albright Callege a Square Deal", was postproaid until next meeting night, at which time there will be an own forum debate on the ques-tion wated.

SROSH ENTERTAIN THEMISIAN SOCIETY

Majestic Artists Perform—Present "Her First Date At Albright"— Debaters Selected

The Themisian Literary Society was delightfully entertained on Thursday evening, Oct. 20th, by the Freshman Class. The president of the society, Susanna Heinze conductthe society, Susanna Heinze conduct-ed the opening part of the program, which was followed by reading of the minutes and roll call by the sec-retary. The impromptu speech by Maud Sittler on "My First Day At Albright" mer new well driven and hence their

NEW BEDS! NOW BOYS NEEDN'T SLEEPN IN CLASS On Monday the shipment of bed and mattresses which Mr. Stoner ha ordered since the opening of the school year arrived. Forthwith the best exercise that the boys had in years for sleeping and "catching their winks" in class vanished straight-way. It's tough, as the wise-boys say, but fate is fate, and can't be con-verted or controlled. Hereafter the profs can be assured that they will have a bright, alert and responsive body of boys to work out on.

WELLERMEN DROP LISTLESS GAME TO WESTERN MD.

Let Dick Harlow's Boys Romp Rough Shod By Lopsided Score of 33-0-Make Poor Showing

ALBRIGHT BEATEN FROM START AS SOUTHERN BOYS RAMPAGE

Unable To Cope With Fierce Attack of Boys Below Line Who Win Without Struggle

NOT SO HOT		
	Maryland	Albright
Pelton	L.E.	Brown
O'Lear	L.T.	Reisinger
Weisback	L.G.	Lynn
Herens	C.	Asher
Machamer	R.G.	Gilbert
Weinstock	R.T.	Frock
Clark	R.E.	Weaver
Miller	Q.B.	Garrett
Chambers	L.H.B.	Gibbons
Long	R.H.B.	Hughes
Gomsak	F.B.	Abbott

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Point: Long made 2 out of 5 by placement. Subs: McMains: for Miller; Miller for McMains: Neal for Chambers; Kaambers for Neal: Ellis for Long. Referee: Armstrong, Tufts. Colege football team was outplayed by the clever football artists of West-ern Maryland, Saturday afternoon at Westminister. The Myerstown col-legians lost to the Maryland gridders 22 to 0. Albright outweighed Dick Har-low's cleven, but Captain Frock and his mates were unable to fathom the Western Maryland shift, and failed to gain consistently through the West-ern Maryland shift, and failed to gain consistently through the West-ern Maryland hine. Two touchdowns were scored by the Albright opponents in the first period, and another was registered in the second quarter. Half time score was 19-0. Two more six pointers were scored in the sceond half.

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Long scored the first touchdown (Continued On Page Two)

Christian Endeavor Holds College Church Service

Following Christ Or The Crowd" Discussed With Campus Problems Arising From It

Arising From It Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening was in the form of a church service, and was held in the College Church at 7:00 o'clock. The topic, "Following Christ or the Crowd" was introduced by Mr. Keaf-er. Then Mr. Lundy discussed some "Campus Problems" in relation to this topic. And touched rather defly on some acts of irreverence which are quite common. Mr. Morris point-cd out the lack of the Christ-spirit in modern business, polities and so-cial life. Mr. Willitz, in conclusion, tried to paint the way to follow Christ in our own lives-by getting the spirit of God, which is Love, in our hearts. A beautiful solo by Miss Eisenhower was greatly appreciated The meeting was quite successful an The meeting was quite successful an profitable.

EXCHANGES TO BE PLAC-ED IN READING ROOM

Hereafter, all the exchanges will be placed in the Reading Room of the library. At the present time the Bulletin re-ceives about twenty-five week lies from other colleges. From now on they will be available for the use of the entire stu-dent hody. dent body.



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-""EAT TURNIPS FOR IRON," says a medico. Well, why not? We've eate de

-HOW ABOUT "Athletics for All."

- SERVEY AND TODD have a very nice way of confessing their guilt, and their names on the front page at that. Not so had for yearlings

LAST WEEK'S GAMES make things look bad for Albright. " there is life there is hope." Guess some one had better look here there is life there is hope." the life.

-WE WERE just going to write our customary editorial on "School Spirit", but, why bring that up? There is something besides an editorial needed to waken our spirit, which is our only hope of winning the next three games. Let us start now, and get up enough pep to carry our team to the victories that MUST be ours.

MORE ABOUT DEBATING

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Y. W. GIRLS TRAINING HARD FOR VAUDEVILLE "CONFETTI"

Contracts All Signed With Actors---"Memphis Sunbeams" Latest Sensations--Tickets Soon On Sale

For the past few weeks the Y. W. C. A. has been exerting all their energies to the obtaining of reknown vandeville artists for "Confett", which is to be given Friday evening. November the eighteenth, at eight-fitteen in the college auditorium. To-day witnessed the signing of the fund contracts which will bring these artists to you. The acts are of wide variety and are five in number. The "Sleepy Time Gal Orchestra" will be foatured in one of the most musical acts of the senson. "The Warbling Monotones" will full the auditorium with their unsurpassable voices in the popular music of the day. "Memorie" will be of interest to both sexes. It is an unusual act of its type, and is pleasing to the severest of critics. "Zeigfield's Stumbling Blocks of 1927" need no in-troduction. They come with their usual reputation and with a special in-terest for the male element. "The Memphis Sunbeams" are filled to the brim with langhter. They are a company of negro minstres who bring with them a good supply of jokes, songs, stories, and other negro delights. Besides présenting these five well arranged vaudeville acts there will

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be a movies full of romance, comedy and tragedy. You will also be able to see the latest news of Albright in the Albright News Reel. Everyone will have a chance to see "Confetti" for the small sum of thirty-five cents, Get your tickets now. Don't miss the sensation of the



Parrot heard a good one, and has aghed until he shook all over like e proverbial Santa Claus of long go. It was all about peaches, too, ad not the human kind. Somebody and not the human kind. Somebody said, when they saw the peaches be-ing brought into the Dining Room by the waiters—"They, (meaning the peaches) are smaller than they used to be"—and someone else piped up, "No wonder, they have had peaches are so how that they are be benches. No wonder, they have had peaches here so long that they are beginning to shrink." Laughing? Well, you should be if you're not, 'eause it's actually funny when you think how long the peach crop has kept A. C. on the map.

One ear cocked high, and a know-ing look, that's Parrot, 'cause he saw a new case, heard of a new case, and there is a new case. 'Tis a new case, heard of a new case, and is sure there is a new case. This this way—Partot flew high in the trees when classes were dismissed and he saw, walking very slowly, a man and a maiden. The man's name was— (wait till he thinks)—ah! it was Et-telson, and the girl, well the girl was Gladys June Perry. What fun! And they talked and talked, and talk-ed, and he carried the books for her, too, a sure sign, and Parrot heard the leaves whispering "Serious," "Ser-ious," and he almost thinks they are right.

It is Indian Summer, or is Parrot rather twisticated? At least the leaves have started to shade to an exquisite golden brown, warm red tints and those lovely in-between ieuves hat golden brown, warm red tints and those lovely in-between colors that make Autumn so delight-ful. As for the warm sunshine, it is just right to produce laziness and Parrot is almostico indolent to fly-at that rate how are the boys and girls going to get up enough energy to go to classes? Parrot knows they would rather hike to the woods, cook their suppers over an open fire and perhaps dream under an October moon. Parrot's glad that he is a bird, because he can be out and hear the falling leaves play tunes, and watch them make nice rustly carpets for their feet, so he, like Queen Eli-zabeth, does not need to delve into the mysteries of a mud puddle.

The green of Spring is reflected the colors of the Autumn. Why? is a freshman did it, and her name is Eva Laucks. She saw some danc-ing while at York and comes back with the remark that "Anaesthe-tie dancing" was simply wonderful. Eva, how could you? Wonder, is that the kind of dancing we will ha to in this Y. W. Confetti that Sovert hears so much about? Meyle that explains Eva's mistake. You, there little girl, don't cry, you'h learn how to say it by and by, and being a freshie ian't so bad witer all, 'cause then there is son't acuse for green-ness, and someth des Sophomore, Sen-iors and Juniors are almost as green, with no secuse whatsoever. Eva Laucks. She saw some danc

But Parrot has developed a lazy streak and having been on the Span-ish picture must needs make his bow and say "Adios."

PRIMARY SYSTEM TO BE DE-BATED IN PENNSYLVANIA

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(Continued From Page Gas) solved: That water power projects should be developed and operated by ett?, state and national governments rath-reason the should be developed and operated by ett?, state and national governments rath-reason the the third question is, Resolved: That Am-erican private investments in foreign acts by the U. S. government. The first their question which was selected will be the U. S. government. The first their question which was selected will be in the or questions here are also problem as one of the questions for ing charles was abandoned when the ghts, group rejected the proposition; Re-will solved: That the Wisconsin Plan What?

should be adopted in institutions of higher education. This plan was in-troduced into the curriculum of the University of Wisconsin, last year by Dean Mecklejohn of that insti-tution. The plan is to study a sep-arate and distinct civilization each year rather than follow the present system which is in vogue. The rea-son for the rejection of this question was that it is still only in the experi-mental stage, and that its worth has not yet been demonstrated. Another question which shared the

not yet been demonstrated. Another question which shared the same fate was, Resolved: That the modern practice of high pressure salesmanship is to be deplored. After the question was decided, the conference was turned over to discussion of current problems in de-bating. First the judge situation was taken up. The present system of three iudges, which is need most free.

After the question was decided, the conference was turned over to bating. First the judge situation was taken up. The present system of three judges, which is used most fre-quently in this state is proving some-what dissatisfactory, and the open forum and Oregon plan were review-forum and Oregon plan were review-lat was frowned upon, as it was the plan of its sponsors to fix a standard, uniform renumeration of twenty-five of that calibre. The open forum plan which was tried at Albrigh seems to be gaining in popularity cach year, some of the larger insti-tutions using it almost exclusively. The Oregon plan which consists of two constructive speakers and on tross-examiner on each ide, seemed to be popular, and it will not side, and then submit to a cross ex-amination to a debater of the other side, and the judges base their de claison on the forum but is very popular in Oregon, where it originat ed. A committee was appointed to the conference next year, the pur-pose being to get an original idea for Pennsylvania. to the conference next year, the pose being to get an original idea for Pennsylvania.

Prof. P. E. Keen, Surperly of Al-Prof. P. E. Keen, 'senerly of Al-bright was the sc-chary-treasurer of the conference during the year, but due to har enforced absence, Prof. Schwerr, coach at Elizabeth-town was appointed incumbert pro-tem. No was later elected to the saray schwer for the next session. Prof. "Gamer, of Drsinus was elected president for the coming year, with Prof. Parish, of Pitt vice president as the meeting adjourned. as the meeting adjourned.

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL CLASSIC ON TUESDAY

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(Continued From Fage One) date of the 1927 edition of this clas-sic brings back memories of the gruelling contest held last year when the two teams battled to a tie at six all. The game this year should prove almost as interesting, with both teams having claims on some good high school boys. Predictions are ex-tremely hazardous to make at the present time, although there are plenty on either side who are sure of the outcome.

of the outcome. At the same time the student senate alies decided to abolish the rule pertaining to loitering in the hall or on the campus by Freshmen. The reason given was that by its elimina-tion the Frosh would be free to as-sociate with the members of the oth-er classes in the college. Since the Frosh are usually segregated else where, it was unfair to keep them in the dorms all the time. So from now on, the Freshmen can loiter anywhere and at any time, and it will be perfectly legal, nor will it be frowned on.

-The attraction of the year That? Confetti.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING AND THINKING

Y. M. C. A. of Ursinus The Y. M. C. A. of Ursinus Col-lege has been, for the past two weeks, soliciting a membership drive, trying to maintain a better representation at all meetings. Their idea is to convince all men students that the "Y" is an important factor on the campus and that it is something which every man needs, and that it stands for all that a real "he man" should be—namely, mentally awake, morally straight, physically fit, and spiritually minded. The "Y" at Ur-sinus is doing a great deal along the line of all extra-curricular activities, sponsoring many of them, such as athletic smokers, Inter-class basket-ball contests, wrestling and boxing teams.

teams.

GREAT CINEMA PLAY

Add one more title to the list of truly great motion pictures. With the appearance of Paramount's "Beau Geste" which came to the Myerstown Theatre for a 3 days run last eve-

Geste" which came to the Myerstown Theatre for a 3 days run last eve-ning, it becomes necessary to enlarge the roll of screen masterpieces. The pounding, pulsing drama of "Beau Geste" is brought to the audi-ence with shocking force in the open-ing scenes. A detachment of the Foreign Legion is shown on its way across the African desert to relieve a fort which has been attacked by Arabs. Arriving, the commander of the relieving force finds no trace of Arabs, and his glass reveals a sol-dier standing at every embrasure in the walls, ready to fire on an enemy. A bugle call elicits no response. Not a man stirs, and the gates re-main closed. The major goes close to the walls and discovers the alert sentries to be—all dead! This opens a mystery which deep-ens and quickens as the story pro-gresses, reaching to England and there involving three of the main characters, the brothers, enacted by Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes. Others in the cast are Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, William-bowell, Noah Beery and Victor Mac-Lagien.

WELLERMEN DROP LISTLESS GAME TO WESTERN MD.

(Goatiased From Fage Ons.) for Western Maryland, taking the ball over from the six yard line after a series of first downs and carried the oval within striking distance. Long and Ellis bore the brunt of the Ter-rier defense, with the former playing one of the best games of his career. None of the Albright backs were able to get away for any decided gains.

Clothes And Common Sense Discussed At Y. W.

Interesting Questions Are Thorough ly Enjoyed By All Present—At-tacked From Many Angles

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday even ning at 6:30. Orpha Hangen had online charge of the meeting, and after singing a few songs she led in the discussion of "Clothes and Com-mon Sense." Some of the questions discussed were: Whether one's per-sonality can be judged by one's clothes; whether one's clothes are con-the "jazzy" type or of the quiet and reserved type; whether one's moth-or's or grandmother's clothes are con-in keeping with your own, so that one may not dread to appear in pub-lie with them. The discussion was certainly very interesting, and every. The committees for "Confetti" are working hard in order to put over er something "great." Don't miss it. An interesting meeting of the Y

"I want to enlist in the tanks," announced the applicant at the re-

announced the applicant at the re-cruiting station. "Why so keen about the tanks?" asked the sergeant in charge. "Oh," said the applicant modestly, "I'm a pretty good swimmer."

iron. Customer—I'll take it then—I'n making a trip to Chicago next week

COLONIAL THEATRE LEBANON - - - PENNA.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. OCT. 27-28-29 FEATURE PICTURE "Broadway After Mid-night" And a Very Good Vaudeville Show

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"The Isle of Forgotten Women" And Vaudeville

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SCRAPS

Harry Wray '30—How do you like y new shoes? Norma Michael '30—They're im-Harry-Huh!

When someone laughed at Cricket for saying "Deuteromony", she said, "Oh, Mike will teach me how to say that big word." And then she sigh-ed, "How I wish Mike were in this class! It would seem so much short-er."

The co-eds find it "ticklish" busi ness getting around in the library because of the limited amount of standing room. Why only the costanding room. eds?

"Oh," said the applicant modestly, 'm a pretty good swimmer." Clothier—This suit will wear like n. Clother—This suit will wear like debris after the accident)—why didn't you use your noodle? She—You didn't tell me where it

First Student-That girl you've tarted going with is a smart hi'l goldligger.

Second Pauper-Then all I've got to say is, she's a rotten geologist. —Colorado Dodo.

An Odd Dish

An Odd Dish R. M. sends us the story of a young bride who asked her husband to copy off a radio receipt she wanted. He did his best, but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises, and the other the recipe. This is what he took deepend

the recipe. This is what he took down: "Hands on hips, place one cup of four on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly, one-half tea-spoonful of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl. "Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg back-ward and foreward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in farm flannels and serve with fish soup." Answer to Ask Me Another—

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FORTY-FIVE NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Divided Among Various Depar m With English Division Getting Li Share—Social Sciences Next-More Coming

During the past week forty-five new books were added to the college library. Practically all of these books were ordered for the various books were departments, with that or most of getting the largest number, most of books ordered for Dr. Chislett's Includer getting the largest number, most of the books ordered for Dr. Chistett's students being literature. Included in this list are some of the best works of present day diction, some of the authors being Hugh Walpole, whose famous "Cathedral" is here, Meredith, Hardy, H. G. Wells, Wills Cather Bennett, Hergeshimer, Ana-tole France Authory Threalons and

Cather Bennett, Hergeshimer, Ana-tole France, Anthony Throilope and many others. The books on fiction are far most numerous, and are of a very high calibre. There are also a number of splend-id additions in the department of Sociology, Economics, History, and Fsychology, the latter probably claim-ing more than any other department except English. These additions will be warmly greeted by the student body, for they will greatly facilitate the work in these various branches. They are sure to be of a great help. In addition to these, there will be another shipment of books next week, possibly this week, of about the same

number. The books will be of about the same number. The books will be of about the same general nature. The list of new books follows: the Rufener, Principles of Economics

Wallis, Introduction to Sociology. Ross, The Social Trend.

Oggel Sharp, Economic Develop-ent of Modern Europe. Carr, Psychology.

Patrick, Psychology of Social Re-onstruction.

Traille, Psychology of Leadership Tracy, Psychology of Adolescence Rohinson Readings in General

ychology. Reed, Psychology of Elementary School Subi

chool Subjects. Shreve, Supervised Study Plan of aching. т

Downey, The Will-Temperament at

Downey, The Wile-Lenge. its Testing. Protor, The Junior College. Pressy, Research Adventure—Uni-versity Teaching. Adams, Founding of New England. Thorndike, Short History of Civili-

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ntion. Paxson, History of the American rontier. Bryce, The Holy Roman Empire. Eginhard, Life of Charlemagne. Beery, Chemistry Applied to Home and Community. Hamilton, Music Appreciation. Lutz, Field Book of Insects. Treveherly Plays

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Trycherly, Plays. Fiction Cather, Song of the Lark. Cather, The Professor's Herse. Wells, Tono-Bungay. Wells, History of Mr. Folly. Cabell, Rivet in Chandrather's eck.

Balzac, Eugenie Grandet. Bennett, Old Wives' Tale.

Moore, Esther Waters. Moore, Evelyn Innes. Hergesheimer, Three Black Pen-

nys. Turgener, Fathers and Sons. France, Crime of Sylvester Bon-

rd. Butler, Way of all Flesh. Meredith, Diana of the Crossways. Hardy, Under the Greenwood

ree. Trollope, Barchesters Towers. Walpole, Cathedral. Dumas, Three Musketeers. Forster, Passage to India. Kennedy, Constant Nymph. Voynich, The Gadfly.

FROSH ENTERTAIN THEMISIAN SOCIETY

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ed by the president to represent the Themisian Literary Society in the debating contest, Virginia Zener, Orpha Hangen, Helen Uhrich, and Maud Hange



son, But after a while I'll be brown. or there in his wonderful store-The wind has such beautiful things

He'll tire having me as his puppet And lend me a pair of his wings. And then you'll forget that you knew me

FRIENDSHIP

down;

house

me Except, perhaps, once in a while You may spare a thought in remen brance, Or may even grant me a smile. But I'll be a memory then, dear, A leaf that you saw in the grass; You granted me friendship a momen Before God so willed I should pass Blanck McCaule

-Blanche McCauley. JUNE IS IN MY HEART

autumn leaves are falling The

A chill is in the breeze; The rain falls without ceasing The wind moans thru the trees; Although it is with sorrow

I see the birds depart, I cannot keep from singing, For June is in my heart.

last fair rose of s The last fair rose of summer Has withered long ago, The golden rod has vanished I miss it's golden glow. The world looks drab and cheerless The skies are dull and gray,

Yet in my heart there's sunsh For June is there to stay!

No chilling winds of autumn Can make me fear or doubt, Is not the sunshine in me More real than that without? What though the skies are dreary I will not fret nor care My heart keeps right on singing For June is always there!

-Erma E. Kaufman

EXCELSIORS-THEMISIANS DE-BATE PRELIM TONIGHT; MOVE ALBRIGHT TO READING

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the college as well as anyone else who is interested in the question will have the privilege of hearing this question analyzed from all cogles by will

question analyzed from all cycles by experienced and anxiety substarts. The personnel of the Themisian (grits) team is composed of Virginia Zener, Orpha Heblen, Helen Ubrich, and Maude Sites, while the array of Excelsions #50 will oppose them in-cludes Carlison Wilkes, Carl Gun-ther, Frencis Gibbens, and Terrance Spraces. Both teams are almost en-Upob charged in personnel, Wilkes Norm the only debater who was in action last vear.

Sing the only debater who was in action last year. The girls will carry the burden of proof, advocating a change in the status quo., while the fellows will try to convince the audience that Myerstown is the best place for the college after all. All in all, it should be a grand and glorious de-bate. Neither side will have a cinch.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Upsilon Phi The Fraternity takes great pleas-ure in announcing the pledged mem-bership of Jay W. Flory and Bryce Sheldon, both members of the senior

The fraternity was glad to have Mr. Ruel F. Dubs and Mr. J. Frank-lin Hartzell, members of the frater-nity, visit the fraternity over the past week-end. Dale H. Gramley also a fraternity member visited the fraternity. Mr. Joe Illick was a guest of the mem-bers of the fraternity during the week-end of the Gallaudet Game. The fraternity invites the alumni members to visit the fraternity at any time whatsoever.

Mother-And does little Willie like to study? Teacher-He likes to do nothing

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Combined Lit. Societies Meet In Excelsion Hall

Bruner Discusses "Meals" Situation Editor's Note: Because of a lack

Editor's Note: Because of a lack of space, last week, this article was not printed. However, it is of such a nature that it is printed now, al-though it is a week late. The combined Literary Societies met in the Exclaior Hall, last Fri dwa evaning after super Tarter and in the Exectsor Hall, last Fri day evening, after supper. The ex-celsiors had charge. President Knel-ler called the meeting to order Chorister Gibbens led the societies Choreser Grobens led the societies, in singing, "I Was Seeing Nellie Home" and "The Old Oaken Bucket. These songs were sung with muc: "gusto" by the societies, Keafer read the minutes of the

Receiver read the minutes of the meeting, after which the roll of members present was called, and each one responded with a joke. There were quite a few good jokes given, some new ones given and of course some old ones. After much we have some old ones. After each one had told his joke it seemed that the meeting was thrown open to see who could tell the biggest story. The opinion of the societies was that Gibtold bens had them all stopped when it

After this was over Carl Young gave a very interesting and brief re-sume of the events of the past week. Lune of the events of the past week. Dorsey Brunner gave an extempo. His subject was "Meals" which was suggested by Heckert, when Pres. Kneller asked the societies for sug-gestions. He said that the first two years he attended Albright the meals seemed to him to be good. He had no complaint to make concerning them. But this year with more stuthem. But this year with more suc-dents in the dorms, and thus more money in the treasury we seem to be getting the same amount of food as we got before, and sometimes not as much as we used to. Also he said that the food we get them is all right for hard working

Also he said that the lood we get here is all right for hard working men, but is not the kind of food for college students, who are supposed to use their minds more then their muscles. What we need is a dietician.

The meeting was adjourned after song was sung by the societies.

JOE MCMIMMENON PROVES IN-ONOCLISTIC DEBUNKER

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ot believe in culture, refinement did n or a ducation, for he is apparently a cynic. He began almost immediately by upbraiding the boys as well as everyone for singing empty songs, and not meaning what they are sing-ing. This he said was an outrage argingt Christ. The same angling the formation of the second secon by against Christ. The same applies to church, Sunday School, and meal times. We make a semblance of wor-ship and prayer, and back of it all, he said, we laugh. Who is responship and praye he said, we lau sible for this? sing and project and cack of the an-he said, we laugh. Who is respon-sible for this? Jesus certainly is not at fault; that is obvious he said. Is it then in ourselves with whom the trouble lies. He said we are "empty babbling symbols, perform-ors of hellow ceremonias hearans we ers of hollow ceremonies be are afraid to be honest and different. Why, instead of laughing and making fun at chapel and at meals, don't we go and rebel against these—or be sin-

Then Joe went on to give the definition of a "bum." "A bum is a man with insufficient intelligence to cope with our rotten economic life. What colleges do he said, is to teach students how to get ahead of the game, and beat the others out in their scramble in the rotten situations. He pointed out that college boys are lucky, being the recipients of charity in the form of large endowments. McMimmenon said he was interest-d in what we are doing to further

ed in what we are doing to further the kingdom of God here. He isn't

the kingdom of God here. He ian' m particularly anxious or worried about heaven. He is an agnostic in this re-spect, and claims that such thoughts would be selfish. "We can't be tentative—we must do something," said the Bowery sec-retary. Is Jesus a fact or not?" di "Find out," he said. "And then stand for him." "We are labeled" see he said. "Politicians have tabs on us, and know how we will vote in advance. Meanwhile we are sheep inh and dumb. It is time to stop such



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This elongated young fellow hails from the distant town of Williams port, and scarcely needs an introduc port, and scarcely needs an introduc-tion to anyone. His cheery disposi-tion and deliberateness are known by all who have come in contact with him, also his reputation is made for doing things, and doing them well. Perhaps the most important work Leon has done here at Albright was Johne in his Junior year, when, as Business Manager of the 1928 Specu-lum he made that hock needship and

am, he made that book possible did more than simply the work re-quired of him.

Also he has been an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. field, a member of the bass section of the Glee Club, and an interesting contributor to the Bulletin ever since coming to Al-bright. In addition to this work, Hood is President of the Student Bulletin ever since coming to Al-bright. In addition to this work, Hood is President of the Student Budget Committee and, before we forget it we must mention that he is very argumentatively minded. This factor stood him in good stead as a member of the varsity debating team, last year, where his wall-known abili-

Mathematical and a second seco "eading this will recall with real en-forment and amusement some of Hood's appearances upon the stage, both as villian and clown. When the occasion calls for it, a wealth of dry humor is at the disposal of this dignified looking young man. And, unless the case is chronic, he is a sure cure for the "blues." As a member of the teaching pro-fession he expects to take his place in society. We are sure that the duties expected of him there will be done with his usual exacting care. Best of luck, "Hood-A"!

-Talking movies won't be popu-because they drown out the audi-

Excelsions Elect Debaters As Eight Are Initiated

Debating Team Composed of Wilkes Sprague, Gibbens and Gunther— Large Attendance At Meeting

On Friday evening the Excelsion Literary Society held its fourth regu lar meeting. A large number of mem bers and visitors were in attendance at the opening of the meeting. The meeting was called to order by Presimeeting was called to order by Presi-dent Kneiler. Several hymns were sung and the minutes read by Sec-retary Heiser. Business was then transacted. The debating team for the society was elected. Gunther, Wilkes, Gibbons, Sprague, and Wil-lets were nominated, of which the first four were elected. Proposition for new members was next in order. The names of Perry, Kamuff, and The names of Perry, Kamuff, and Ralph Todd were proposed and ini-tiated into the society with the fol-lowing candidates, whose names had wing candidates, whose names had been proposed at previous meetings, Willets, Reesey, Wilt, Williams and Raymond Todd. As there was no other built

other business the meeting adjourned to meet again tonight.

"GUS" TOWSEN WINS COVETED CHESS CROWN (Continued From Page One)

ted Ellenberger having previously toted the crown along with him as he cast his fortune from time to time, with clubs representing Harrisburg, Reading and Wilkes-Barre. Negotia-tions for a match between Ellenberg-end Towas, had been completed tions for a match between Ellenderg-er and Towsen had been completed early last year, but the match was subsequently called off at the re-quest of the champion when a promo-tion in the Beil Telephone Co, made it necessary for that individual to leave. Central Pennsylvania terri-

ry. Towsen, who comes here with ad-Towsen, who comes here with ad-vanced standing from Millersville, has suffered during the past year for want of practice, and consequent-ity his game during the earlier stages of the tournament was characterized by extremely loose playing. Later, however, his playing showed consid-erable improvement, and culminated in his game with A. Karl Kramer. It was at this stage of the tournament that the other experts in the tourney were basing their final hopes on the Carlisle player to stop the victorious march of the Albright boy; and the course of the game wes giving them small consolation, for 10 was apparent to all the onloopers, that Kramer was being slowly with wided, and that his be done with his usual exacting carce are seeded by the onlockers that Kramer was being slowly strongled, and that his weak Queen's side would eventually break usive pressure. Added to that we the fact that the Black Rook is the weak Queen's side would eventually break usive the fact that the Black Rook is the work kinds and stagers, we have the fact that the Black Rook is the work kinds and stagers, this opponents most valuable pieces starting empty hymm."
The Magician-Open my hand, sin services. There are enough preachers in the college to fill the whole town."
The Magician-Open my hand, sit is prefer it that way. Ber is prefer that way. Ber is prefer that the whole town."
The Magician-Open my hand, sit is prefer it that way. Ber is prefer that way. Ber is prefer that the that way. Ber in the college to fill the that way. Ber is merely an indication of advancing years."
"Would you mind telling her yoursele, fid, doctr?"
—Talking movies won't be popular, bear and you the adal there.
Be chart of advancing years."
"Would you mind telling her yoursele, and that my sour a second that way. Ber the way for the support of the second sacrifice from the fact of his position so hopeless that here signed without further play.
The Magician-Open my hand, sit is prefer it that way. Ber the way thanged that way. Ber the way thange the past year he way unable to compare the adarnesy as it is merely an indication of advancing years."
"Would you mind telling her yoursele works the presented with for a charming years."
"Would you mind telling her yoursele works the presented with of a draw such presented with the same way and by the same there being slowly straighted, and that his weak Queen's side would eventually break unler pressure. Added to that was the fact that the Black Rook and been unwarily left with

draw consultation match with r tand J. Marshall, champion of the United States. In this game Marshall was

obliged to sacrifice a Rook in order to save himself from defeat.

Towsen has played as many as ten men at a time in simultaneous play, and has also conducted two games at a time while blindfolded.

-The reason some girls would rather have a position than get mar-ried is because they can resign the one, whereas they would have to be-come resigned to the other.

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