

NEOS-EXCELSIORS PRY OFF LID IN PRELIM DEBATE

Faculty Ruling Compels Two
Men Literary Societies To
Match Wits Against Each
Other In Race for Keller Cup

VICTOR TO MEET GIRLS TO DECIDE FINAL WINNER

The Neos no longer are the champions in inter-society debating circles. The fact that the Neos copped the Mudge Cup last year, emblematic of the highest honors on the polished forum, has nothing to do in the present drive for the Keller cup which will be contested for under the same terms as the Mudge trophy.

This decision came from the faculty when they were naming the contestants in the preliminary debate which was scheduled for Oct. 29th, but which was postponed until some time in the future as arrangements had not been made. This will break up the order which has been in practice for three years; the Excelsiors and Thesimians battling in the prelims, and the winner meeting the Neos. This year it will be the girls' society which will not have to worry about the first contest.

The Excelsior team has been created for almost a month, with Klingeman, Harris, Croyle and Wilkes as their representatives. The Neos will name their team tonight in a different manner. The entire evening will consist of short three minute tryouts in which a large number of contestants is expected to participate. The four leading candidates will be named by faculty judges. (Continued on Page Three.)

RED AND WHITE QUARTET SINGS AT ROBESONIA

Feature Klinger's Rally Day Service—
Go Strong On Chicken Later—
At York To-Night

The Red and White Quartets, composed of Messrs. Garrett, Morris, McGuigan, and Wilkes with Mr. Lehman accompanying on the piano, took a leading part in the Rally Day Services of the United Evangelical Church of Robesonia, on Sunday, November 14th, 1926.

Reverend Luther R. Klinger of the Freshman Class of Albright College was responsible for the boys being there. He is at present serving as pastor of that church.

The Quartette motored to Robesonia. (Continued on Page Three.)

A Doctor's Warning To The Modern Sheba Reechoed To Mohn Hallers Who Should Heed

Dermatologist Claims Fast Life And Wild Parties Will Make
Present Flapper Old At Thirty—Too Many Cigarettes And
Excessive Fasting—Albright Girls Fortunately Exceptions

In a recent weekly periodical, a noted dermatologist (consult Mr. Webster) states that if the modern sheba continues to dissipate she will become prematurely old and very repulsive to the eye before she is thirty. We can not see the beauty of Albright co-eds ruined; so we set forth these excerpts from the article with a few additions by one who knows girls better than Mrs. Eistles.

The festive flask is too much in evidence among the girls at gatherings of the younger set. Bootleg whiskey is ruining the skin you love to touch. Young women are clinging to the old adage, "A shot in the stomach is worth two in the heart." (Shakespeare.) Men! You must get together and help them out! What's more, the inevitable cigarette is effecting their wind. We can notice

ALL ALUMNI

All Alumni who have changed their post office addresses in the last two years, and those whose addresses are not correct in the November 1924 "Record", please write to Secretary, A. E. Gobble at once and give correct address. The new list is now in preparation.

ALBRIGHTIANS FEATURE IN LEGION POST PLAY

Twenty College Artists Help Making
"Isle Of Bam Bam" Titanic Success—Several Have Leading Parts

Many of the Albright students will feature in the beautiful musical comedy "Bam Bam Island," to be presented by the American Legion, at the High School, November 18, 19th and 20th.

This is the third annual play to be given by the Myerstown Legion in which the Albright students have assisted.

Bam Bam Island is a peppy musical comedy, with clever comedy, attractive costumes, beautiful scenery and lots of pretty girls.

Gladys Jones as Pansy, has one comedy role, Adam Hoffman is also one of the chief mirth makers, but no one, in the whole show make more of their comedy lines than Homer Schoener, who is the chief head hunter on the Isle of Bam Bam.

Following is the cast of characters (Continued On Page Three)

NEGRO SOCIOLOGIST ON RACE PROBLEM HERE

William C. Craver, Widely Known
Authority Discusses Questions
With Combined 'Y's'

The Christian Associations are on the job again as is readily seen by the visit of William C. Craven to Albright College last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Craver is from the National Headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York City. He came well prepared to lecture and discuss inter-racial problems.

On Tuesday afternoon he presided over two discussion groups which met in the Y. M. C. A. Social Room in the Main Building. Both fellows and girls were present, and both heard his statements and asked him questions, which were readily answered. The first discussion group met from two to three o'clock, and the second from three to four o'clock. (Continued on Page Three)

this fact when we see them running to classes, but not when we hear them talking. Yes, cigarettes will be the downfall of the American girls' chance of swimming the channel.

Editor's Note: This does not apply to Albright co-eds. As one college president said of the girls in his school, "I have never seen them smoke, so I don't believe they do." Then, too, most of the girls at Albright can't swim anyhow.

Girls have never heeded the warnings concerning their abuse of "woman's crowning glory." And now they are afflicted by a disease called folliculitis (a vulgar way of saying "flapper's rash") We should think that clippers would have very little effect on a neck that has been toughened by rough usage. (Continued on Page Three)

BILL SIMPSON STIRS UP AGITATION AMONG ALBRIGHT STUDENTS

Internationally Famous Figure Here
As Guest Of 'Y' Organizations
For Second Time

ON MISSION OF LOVE

Last Tuesday and Wednesday our old friend Bill Simpson was with us. It has been several years since Bill was here last, and only the upper classmen remember seeing and hearing him talk, but he seemed to be well known to the students for he has been the subject of much discussion and has set many a fellow and girl to thinking upon the big things of life, not only of those who know him personally, but those who have learned of him thru the various "Y" speakers, notably his co-worker, Hal Miller whom it was the privilege of Albright to entertain last year.

Bill came this year under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W., conducting several discussion groups Tuesday and Wednesday, and speaking to the combined Y's on Tuesday evening.

In his speech Tuesday night he very strongly impressed upon his audience his message of love. Not only in his words did he convince his listeners, but in his very appearance and actions. Poorly clad, but with a radiant face and eyes like stars he told of the great Universal Love. "We should love nature," he said, "and want to live close to the earth, love our brute beast brother of farm and field and forest, and love every human being without regard to race or nation, creed or class."

After the meeting Mr. Simpson was encircled by a large group of students. (Continued On Page Two)

ARMISTICE CELEBRATED IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Prof. Hamilton, Head Of History
Dept. In Charge Of Program—Emphasizes America's Mission
In Peace

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11th, chapel at the regular hour was dispensed with, and a special program was given at 11 o'clock. Dr. Fern had charge of the devotions, and in accordance with the wish of the Commonwealth a few moments at 11 o'clock were spent in silent meditation and prayer in rededication to our country. Following this, Miss Dorothy Dunlap gave a reading "Armistice Day."

Prof. Hamilton, as head of the History department, gave a short talk. Nov. 11th, eight years ago, he said was a day of victory, when we celebrated as victors. Today we come together as advocates and searchers after peace. We can not, and must not, forget the World War, for we must study it and its causes to prevent the recurrence of another. (Continued On Page Three)

Y. M. ARRANGES INTERESTING SCHEDULE UNTIL HOLIDAYS

Glen Morris, chairman of the Y. M. Program Committee, recently announced the speakers for the Y. meetings of the remainder of the term before the Christmas Holidays. A number of interesting programs have also been scheduled for the weeks in between the time for the speakers as well. Following Bill Simpson of this week the meeting next Tuesday will be devoted to a discussion of the principles laid down by him.

On the 30th of this month a speaker which will probably draw one of the biggest crowds so far this year has been secured in the person of (Continued On Page Three)

DESPERATE SOPH AERIAL ATTACK ANNULS FINE RUNNING GAME OF FROSH, TIEING AT 6

"Rudy" McCracken Outstanding Performer As Rivals Battle
To Draw In Hectic Annual Armistice Day Classic On
Albright Field Before Large Crowd

COACH CRACKS DOWN ON BOYS IN FINAL SPURT

"Early To Bed And Early To Rise
With Plenty of Practice Between"
Is Uncle Jake's Motto

Coach Jackie Weller has started his team on the last lap of the present football season. This looks like Albright's year, and he is leaving no stone unturned to annex our first victory on the gridiron from the Lebanon Valley team.

Albright has had a better season than Lebanon Valley, in number of games won and lost, Albright having six victories and two defeats while Lebanon Valley has been able to win only two games, and have been forced to taste defeat four times.

Comparative scores show us to be better, but things like that never decide the victor, it is the team that has the pep and fight on the day that they play who wins the game.

This year has been a revival in athletics at Albright, and to crown it all, what could be sweeter than a vic- (Continued On Page Three)

NEOS PURCHASE "TIMES" FOR READING ROOM USE

Meeting Tonight Will Be Devoted To
Try Outs For Society De-
bating Team

The Neocosmians last Friday in their weekly meeting decided to denote a year's subscription of the New York Times to the College Library Reading Room. It is felt that the Times will be a valuable addition to the current literary section of our library, there being at the present time no daily publication coming regularly to the library for general use of the students. This seems to be a departure from the usual conception of the literary societies that is of reading their activities only to the regular programs. This, however, is not the first time in recent years that the Neos have exhibited their altruistic tendencies. Every year it has been the custom to award a prize to the student who is judged to have attained the greatest achievement in literary activities during the school year. (Continued on Page Three.)

Alumnus Suggests Grand Demonstration Before Turkey Day Classic With L. V. C.

Many Grads Falling In Line In Plans For Unparalleled Parade
In Lebanon To Show Colors As Never Before—"Remember
1921" "This Should Be Lots Bigger, Noisier And Showier"

During the past week many of the Alumni have expressed their interest in our football team and are trying to make arrangements for returning on Thanksgiving to see the final game with Lebanon Valley. Some of the Alumni think that Albright should show her colors in a parade just prior to the game. The idea is certainly a fine one and if we participate in a well organized parade (students and Alumni) it should be a big advertisement for the school as well as the game. An extract from a letter of an alumnus of '22 follows:

"Are the students planning a big parade in Lebanon before the game? Can the alumni still be reached thru the 'Bulletin' with a notice asking them to participate? We ought to whoop 'em up the way

SOPH TALLY COMES IN PASS OVER GOAL LINE IN FINAL

Decision Disputed By Yearlings—Frosh Lose Many Good
Opportunities to Score When
Soph Line Braces In Shadow
Of Goal Posts.

In a thrilling game on Albright field the Sophs and Frosh battled to a 6-6 tie in their annual classic. McCracken, the big fullback of the Frosh was the outstanding player of the game. The big Frosh back was in every play and carried the brunt of the offense for his team. McCracken and Light were the outstanding players in the Soph backfield, while Bowman and Wilkes stood out on the line.

The Sophs relied mostly on the aerial route for their gains and their touchdown came as the result of a pass from McGuigan to Bashore. The Frosh relying on a running attack with McCracken as their big threat, carried the ball within the shadows of the Sophs' goal line time after time but only to lose it when the second year men's line would brace and hold them for downs.

McCracken had the longest run of the game when he took a kick off on his own twenty five yard line and raced seventy five yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference. He stumbled and fell on the thirty yard line, but got up and twisted and (Continued On Page Four)

Local C. E. Society Holds Thanksgiving Day Service

Practically All Of Large Group Take
Part In Discussion Of Reasons
To Be Thankful

There was a good attendance at the regular Thanksgiving Meeting of the College Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. Miss Grace Poff was in charge of the service and her program enabled all members to participate in the discussion of the topic, "How Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow?" The meeting opened with a short song service followed by prayer by several of the members and the scripture reading. Miss Eisenhower then rendered a vocal solo and the leader gave a short (Continued on Page Three)

it was done for the Muhlenberg game back in 1921—remember the 'Mule' and signs. Only this one should be lots bigger—noisier—and more showy."

"I can be there with my car early Thanksgiving morning to help in any way I can. There should be no trouble getting a good many of the graduates since '20—at least are very much interested in the thing. A lot of them have cars. We could make a great thing of it."

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR I. FAHL, '22.

In the past several years, Albright has not made a really good demonstration before the game. Alumni and students alike were separated (Continued on Page Three)

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT some of our profs. seem to think that their subject is the only one in the entire school curriculum, judging from the way the assignments are handed out. In all due fairness to both students and the other members of the faculty it should be kept in mind that the student's training is not confined to one subject only.

WHEN ONE GOES TO CHAPEL he goes there to sing gospel hymns, to hear the leader read a portion of scripture and offer a prayer. In chapel from the very beginning there should be fostered a spirit of worship. However we wonder how many are in such a mood when they are railed at for from anywhere from one to five minutes. Who feels like singing after receiving a severe lecture. Maybe that accounts in part for some of the poor chapel singing. As to manners, they do appear to be foreign to some. We ask such to show a little bit of home training and be at least half respectful.

RESPECT FOR SCHOOL

Every college must have certain ideals and principles which it will do its best to live up to. Just as an individual who would succeed in life needs a goal, so does a college. We of Albright have a goal and an aim in life or we would not be here. And yet we must guard our actions or we are apt to fall far short of what we are capable of doing. We must not allow ourselves to fall the victim to a foreign spirit as several things have indicated. Can't we have better co-operation among faculty and students as well as among ourselves. Not that there is none at all but that we might improve it.

Then how about our attitude. It seems there is a great deal of disrespect shown toward religion and those who are trying to live their religion. Can we not have more respect for another's ideals and principles? If not, then it were better for such to depart and go to some school where these things are made light of. It seems that some have the idea in their head, that because they have won a few laurels that they are now the whole school, just as the school could not get along without them. The receiving of laurels does not necessarily make one person better than another. Opportunity means responsibility. Those who do not make such use of their opportunity without feeling they are "IT" will not long have opportunity come to them. Let us do our part to help this school to stand for the high ideals which it's founders had.

CHAPEL SINGING

For several weeks we have heard a complaint from the chapel platform concerning the singing of the student body. It isn't up to it's usual high standard; it is being dragged too much; half the students are putting their attention on their books or elsewhere, and so on down the list until, if we don't soon redeem ourselves we will not have the chance, because we will be buried alive. Surely we can stir up enough enthusiasm to make the singing an inspiration. If students could do it in former years, are we, a larger student body than before, going to fall below the standard set by them? Come on, let's put into it all that we have, and see if we, too, are not benefited as well as those who are listening.

THE GAME WITH L. V. C.

Next Thursday will be one day above all when it will be necessary to have a 100% student attendance at a football game. This annual classic will be surveyed with interest from many sources; notably, distant alumni, sports and sporting men, and the people from the communities of Myerstown, Lebanon, and Anville.

Although the Red and White have never been able to carry away a victory in this sport during the recent years the chances this year are in our favor and we should not fail to back our team to the utmost. The game is booked as a hard fight and every effort will be made to gain advantages.

While cheering (organized cheering) we believe is a decided advantage to a team on the field, we do not believe that preparations along this line should be started too early. While the idea of arousing interest as well as enthusiasm may be all right in some instances it does not stand the test of sound psychology. In former instances we have prepared elaborate posters, etc. and displayed them on the campus only to necessitate a guard to safe-guard against their destruction. We do not believe that practices of this type are to the best interests of either school and they certainly do not assist in evoking the respect of their communities.

The energy which is wasted in early and hasty preparation for the game should be stored or saved for the crucial moment—the day and the game itself. The practices of white-washing, painting, and marauding should especially be discontinued and clean organized activities should be substituted in their place. This end should be our ultimate goal and we believe that if Albright students are willing to make a start in that direction that L. V. C. students will be sports enough to follow.

We need pep but we need it at the right time and the right place.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Parrot that he had lots to tell you today, but unless something turns up quick poor Parrot won't have much to chatter about.

Last Saturday it was kind of lonesome around the campus, wasn't it? With so many students away, eh, what? But one thing Parrot didn't miss was the great ride half a dozen girls took out to the Pines. Did you see 'em, folks? Well, it sure was a sight for sore eyes. It was a small wagon, yes, very small, and a lazy brown horse that "Ditty" Stauffer was driving, with "Gook" beside her. There was just room enough for four more in the lovely box on the rear wheels. Then "Ditty" drove around the Hall and across the campus, the girls laughing and cheering meanwhile. Poor Parrot's sides ached with laughing, too. Gee, but it was funny! "And the horse's name was Fannie!"

Parrot thinks we should have had a longer vacation for Armistice Day and the great annual Frosh-Soph football game. But in spite of the bitter cold everybody enjoyed the game. And Parrot wonders what we would have done even if we'd had a whole day off? So there!

Since Parrot won't know what the score is in time for next week's paper, he thinks he better tell all the Albright folks to be there when our team wins. Hooryay! After losing so unnecessarily to the other week, Parrot's sure the boys have got back their spirit and pep for the big game of the season. On to L. V., and we just got to win! Parrot says so!

On to Lebanon Valley.

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

The Gettysburgian announces that there are 182 members of their class of 1930. Of this number eighty-five were pledged to ten fraternities. The second production of their dramatic club will be "Captain Applejack" and will be given as part of the celebration of Fathers' and Sons' Day.

At Dickinson extensive preparations were made for the celebration of their annual "Home-Coming." One feature of this celebration was the Gettysburg-Dickinson football game. Addresses, dances and fraternity meetings were other features.

Colleges of William and Mary was recently victorious in a debate with a trio of Oxford representatives. The result was decided by a majority vote of a large audience who filled the gymnasium to hear the argument on the merits of Monarchy.

The instrumental club of Haverford College has ambitious plans for the coming season. They will include New York on one trip and Atlantic City on another.

The Ursinus Freshmen were somewhat delayed in leaving for a banquet in Philadelphia due to the fact that some Sophomores realized that motors can't run on water. The Frosh president was also kidnapped.

The Editor-In-Chief of "Scarlet Letter" the year book of Rutgers University is now required to hand in a monthly report of the work done to the student council. They are also considering a constitution for the Board which edits the book.

The Nebraska State Teachers College is laying claim to the championship of football for Nebraska.

The College Times of Elizabethtown College has recently been issued in a novel form. The paper appeared "Green" throughout. The entire issue was devoted to

Freshmen, their activities and rules and was printed on green paper.

The students of Schuylkill College have organized a Student Tribunal. The day students have also organized a club and have arranged for attractive rooms in the gymnasium dormitory. Prizes were awarded to the students selling the largest number of season tickets for football games.

The University of Delaware is deeply stirred by thoughts of co-education. It is probable that the institution will introduce a complete system of co-education. The University glee club is planning a dual meet with the Haverford Glee Club.

There was a series of celebrations at Muhlenberg following their victory over Lehigh.

A recent issue of the Tragum, student weekly of Rutgers, announces that the system of marking by numerical grades has been entirely abolished. The new system introduced provides for four passing groups of students and two failing groups. Regulations of passing have also been made more stringent.

We note in the Juniation that "The Chimes of Normandy" was also presented at Juniata College. The college has also formed a home economics club.

North Central College recently put on a "Blind Date" party which is supposed to have been a grand success.

Students at Stevens Tech recently visited the Leviathan under special passes and were furnished with special guides who took them from one end of the ship to the other.

The Crestiad of Cedar Crest College prints a fine article on Education and the Pennsylvania German. The marked copy will be found on the reading room table.

Muhlenberg College Glee Club selected a skit for their program which was written by one of their own members. It is called "The Ten Minute Girl."

The Bucknellian prints a splendid drawing of the proposed Christy Mathewson Memorial Building. Great plans are being made for the building and its expenses will to a degree be supported by the sporting world.

NEWSY NEWS

A very large group of students and friends of Albright attended the Schuylkill vs Albright game on the 6th. Some of the friends spent Sunday at the school.

The Albright debating schedule is assuming fine proportions and there are a fairly large number of good debates already slated. Manager Heckert is trying to secure some teams of fine calibre so there will be quite a bit of opposition for our team to face.

It looks as though there would be but one more football game this season. This game will be with Lebanon Valley College on Thanksgiving Day. Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd as both schools have good teams and it is expected there will be a close score.

Alterations on the Chemistry building which were unduly delayed are nearing completion and Albright will have one of the finest Organic Chemistry laboratories it is possible to build. The class in this subject is the largest in many years.

The Albright High School which is the continuation school of Myerstown High School is progressing (Continued On Page Four)

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dents eager to hear and learn more of his conception of life and it was not until way late in the night that he was free to retire for his well earned rest.

Wednesday he conducted a number of conferences and discussions, after which he returned again to his home at Passaic, N. J.

Next Tuesday the "Y" service will be devoted to a discussion, in open forum style, of the principles and ideals which "Bill" laid before the combined associations.

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SUNSHINE

Have you ever looked in the heart of a Rose,
Before its petals it has closed,
And drank in the dewy fragrance there,
Which is gently wafted on the air,
Or watched it as its lips it opened
As if from the sun a kiss it had hoped
Have you? If you haven't take heed
For this is very important indeed.

The birds in the morning have you ever heard
As from your slumbers you have stirred
And listened to their songs of cheer
Telling us that Spring is near
Or listened as their voices they raise
As if singing to God a song of praise
Have you? If you haven't take heed
For this is just the thing you need.

Have you ever watched the bees at their work
And how their duty they never shirk
They work, and humm, and buzz all day
And then continue on their way
Or how they buzz from flower to flower

Whether in sunshine or in shower
Have you? If you haven't
For this is something you have missed.

If you have not noticed any of these
Flowers, birds or the bees
Then your life's not worth the living
And your bit not worth the giving
For the rose with its perfume sweet
Was giving to God that which can't be beat

And the birds in raising their voices clear
Were singing to God their songs of cheer
While the busy bees working all day
Shows us that God is here always.

Submitted by a Friend of the Bulletin.

HOME

There are millions of houses of wood and stone,
And millions of houses of brick;
But out of them all
Just one would I call
A home, if I ever got sick.

It is only a cottage, and yet inside
Love's embers glow tenderly bright;
My mother is there—
With someone to care
I know I would fight a good fight.

It is old fashioned, too, with its wide
settees,
The dusty old books on the shelves;
And yet I can rest
With things I love best,
And no one to care but ourselves.

There are millions of houses of wood and stone,
And millions of houses of brick;
But out of them all
Just one would I call
A home, if I ever got sick.

—Blanche McCauley.

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probably the faculty honorary members of the society.

As for time for the final debate is rapidly approaching, December 10th, it is necessary that arrangements for the prelim be made rapidly as possible, the question chosen, and the team get ready to contest as soon as possible, and competent judges be secured.

Apparently an unusual amount of interest is being displayed in the coming society debates which will usher in the first year of the Keller Cup regime. There is also a good supply of capable debaters in all three societies, and keen contests are almost a certainty—now to have them staged as quickly as possible.

Laziness and sometimes over work keeps people away from the Church service, Sunday.

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sonia in "The Ford" in time to sing at the Sunday School Rally service, and the morning preaching service at which service Rev. Ralph Todd, also of the Albright College Freshman Class preached.

Services were held in the afternoon and evening in addition to the morning services and again the Quartette took a leading part in the services. With a few exceptions the Quartette sang sacred songs entirely.

Between the services the boys were royally entertained in the homes of the members of the congregation. The dining tables were so crowded with good food, mainly chicken that it was hard to get a good view of the opposite side of the table.

The Quartette has booked quite a few engagements for the coming months in all parts of the country within a radius of 150 miles, and the college wishes them much success for they advertise Albright College in a way that it should be advertised.

A DOCTOR'S WARNING TO THE MODERN SHEBA REECHOED TO MOHN HALLERS WHO SHOULD HEED

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Another great fault of the co-ed is her attempt to become pathologically thin. She would rather starve and be thin, than be well-fed and happy. Now a well-balanced diet consists of one part of protein, three of fat, and six of carbohydrates. These articles are not found in the Albright dining room, however. And before retiring, the co-ed should frankly ask herself, "Have I had my iron today?"

Now perhaps this criticism has been rather biting, but it was meant well. If you girls hadn't dissipated so excessively, your health would have permitted you to assist in the American Legion production. However, we shall content ourselves with the fact that there are two healthy girls at Albright.

ALBRIGHTIANS FEATURE IN LEGION POST PLAY

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and the Albright students who will take part in the masquerade group.

—Principals—
Hiram Self Made Millionaire
George Olewine.

Watson—Secretary. George Bleistine.
Archibald DeKay—Scornes work.
Malcolm Yarnell.

Virginia—Daughter of Brown
Arline Herr.

Squire Doolittle—Harvey Deck.
Pansy Doolittle—Gladys Jones.
Betty Ingene Lead—Mabel
Hunsicker.

Jack, Betty's Fiance—David Thomas.
Alexander—A decided brunette
Adam Hoffman.

Bula Bula—Head Hunter
Herbert Burton.

Ieka Plaza—King of Bam Bam
Homer Schoener.
Masquerade Group

Leon Hood, Harry Honsal, Paul
Hartrauff, Harry Wray, Terrence
Sprague, Loretta Eisenhouser, Orpha
Hanger, Mary Hetrick, Leora
Hemstreet.

NEGRO SOCIOLOGIST ON RACE PROBLEM HERE

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In the evening of the same day at 6:00 o'clock in the College Chapel he talked to a meeting of the combined Christian Associations. He told of the place the negro is taking in the world today and cited several examples of negroes who have risen from a handicapped position to a place of importance in the working of the world.

The attendance was above the average and shows that the student body as a whole appreciates the efforts of the Christian Associations in attempting to bring before the students speakers on world subjects.

—The Mohn Memorial Fund Needs Your Help.

TOWN NOTES:

The American Legion Post of this locality are this evening and tomorrow evening presenting their annual play. The play selected this year is "Bam Bam Isle" and is even better than the ones presented in the past. Miss Jean BeCraft of Wythesville, Va. is again in charge of the rehearsals and she is busy drilling the principals and various choruses for the play.

On Monday evening a meeting was held to reorganize the "Keystones" which was Myerstown's crack basketball team of last year. Efforts are being made to have an even better team than last year and prospects are exceptionally bright for a very successful season.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 6th, in the local High School Auditorium, the Antrim Lyceum Bureau presented the first number of the local course. The opening attraction was in the form of a comic opera, "Chimes Of Normandy" and was received with hearty applause by the audience present. The many humorous situations, beautiful costuming and the fine voices of the players made this one of the finest entertainments ever to be presented before a local audience and the local Women's Club deserves much praise for sponsoring such a course replete with extraordinary attractions.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATED IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

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like war. Since 1918 the United States has enjoyed a period of prosperity and peace. In Europe it is just the contrary. She has had fighting, economic pressure and social disengagements. We have democracy; they, not less than seven dictators.

He brought out the fact that America has some responsibilities, and we cannot be isolated and self-centered in this critical time. We have a duty to do, and if we remain indifferent to Europe, we are not fulfilling that duty. We must uphold the American ideal and the Christian ideal. In our responsibility as leaders, we must study the problems of today. Prof. Hamilton's plea was for an intelligent public opinion on these questions. We should, while celebrating our hero dead and alive, dedicate ourselves to a better understanding of world problems. This would mean a step forward to international peace.

A quartet, consisting of McGuigan, Morris, Garrett and Wilkes gave a number at this time. The program was fittingly concluded with the singing of our national anthem.

Y. M. ARRANGES INTERESTING SCHEDULE UNTIL HOLIDAYS

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Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, A.M., Ph.D., of the Ohev Yisroim Temple at Harrisburg. Bookstaber will take as his subject—"The Realm of Ends."

The following Tuesday night will be observed as "Freshman Night." The entire meeting will be turned in to the hands of the Freshman Class and if it proves as big a success as last year a very good program will be forthcoming indeed.

December the 14th will witness the coming of Rajah B. Manikam, Prof. of Philosophy at Noble College, University of Madras, India. Dr. Manikam who claims India as his native home, received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and promises to be undoubtedly the biggest attraction of the year for the Y. M. C. A. He has been asked to speak on "The Challenge of India."

Already the Y. program committees are working on a schedule for next year and quite a number of interesting men and women have consented to be present and speak and conduct discussions for the regular Y. services, after the Holidays.

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COACH CRACKS DOWN ON BOYS IN FINAL SPURT

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lory from L. V. C. But to achieve a victory over them, every man on the team must prepare himself for the greatest battle of the year. Lebanon Valley has scouted every game Albright has played, they have primed themselves for Albright, but then Albright has primed herself for Lebanon Valley.

Not only the players, but the students as well can help win this game. To show your true Albright spirit, stay and attend the game, but then again those that do leave, it is better that they did, for they would be of no use, they do not have the true Albright spirit, they would be excess baggage.

Four seniors play their last game, Angle, Griggs, Snyder and Gasull. They have battled for two year for a victory over L. V. C., but to no avail, but they are going to represent their Alma Mater on the gridiron for the last time, and win over the Lebanon Valley team.

NEOS PURCHASE "TIMES" FOR READING ROOM USE

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The program was of an impromptu which has been largely the custom this fall in the Neo society. Heckert headed the list with an impromptu discussion of Current Events. In the absence of the regular person to render the regular musical selection Charles Lehman responded ambiguously. Glen Morris closed the literary program with an interesting impromptu on his experiences as a pusher in the Coal Mines this summer.

The meeting this evening will be devoted entirely to try-outs for the inter-society debating team. The Neos and Excelsiors will be the first societies to meet this year. The talks will be limited to three minutes and any Neo will be eligible to try out. The Honorary Faculty members will be the judges.

Several of the Excelsior men were the guests of the Neos due to the fact that they were unable to hold a meeting that evening.

LOCAL C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

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talk on the subject. A number of the members stated and discussed things for which they were thankful. Among these were life, power of reason, Christian homes, our nation, the opportunity of obtaining an education, Christian Endeavor Societies, and the privilege of attending a Christian Institution. Dr. Gobble discussed the question, "Have we more to be thankful for than people had years ago?" He stated that there are two sides to that question because our forefathers had some things we don't have and we have some things they didn't. Also, what little they had, they were blessed to their full capacity and we have little more to be thankful for than they. The meeting closed by singing "America" and repeating the Mispah Benediction.

ALUMNUS SUGGESTS GRAND DEMONSTRATION BEFORE TURKEY DAY CLASSIC WITH L. V. C.

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from each other; cheering was only mediocre—nothing like it should have been. Lebanon Valley apparently always had a more impressive parade than we. Now let's get together; arrangements, we hope will be made, and then, let's all do the best that we can to make them successful.

There was a grand and glorious time in 1921—it is doubtful whether it was ever equaled. Albright has broken one football record all ready—practically all records. NOW it's up to us. Shall we let this one stand?

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**DESPERATE SOPH AERIAL AT-
TACK ANNULS FINE RUNNING
GAME OF FROSH, TIEING AT 6**

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straight armed his way to the goal line. The following is an account play by play of the two teams in their annual classic.

After the toss the Sophs elected to receive, Hangan kicked out of bounds and was forced to kick over. He kicked to the thirty yard line where Wilkes received the ball and ran it back nine yards to the thirty nine yard line. Thomas was stopped on a play through the line. Abel gained one yard on an off tackle play. A pass, Thomas to Light, was grounded. On the last down Thomas punted thirty yards, where Sprague ran it back to mid-field, Fresh ball on the fifty one yard line. On the first play McCracken fumbled but Hower recovered for them. McCracken took the ball on the next play and made thirteen yards on an off tackle play and a first down. Coward on an end run made eight yards, while Rudy was hurt, but resumed play again. Hangan made one yard through right tackle. McGuigan stops McCracken without gain—on an attempted end run. The Frosh lost the ball on downs, on the thirty yard line. Thomas made three yards on an end run. A pass, Thomas to McGuigan was completed for a fourteen yard gain, but the ball was recalled when the head linesman detected the Sophs right end off side, Thomas made three yards on an off tackle play and McGuigan picked up three more in the same place. Thomas punted out of bounds on the Frosh forty seven yard line. Sprague on an end run behind perfect interference made six yards and if it were not for McGuigan who spilled the interference and tackled him Sprague would have scored. McCracken picked up two yards through the line, Bowman broke through and spilled Sprague in his tracks. The quarter ended with the ball on the thirty yard line. On the first play of the second quarter Coward made two yards, but the umpire detected holding and the Frosh were penalized five yards. McCracken punted forty yards to Thomas who returned the ball thirty yards. A pass, Thomas to Light, was intercepted by Klock and he ran the ball twenty two yards before he was brought down by Bowman on the twenty five yard line. Wilkes broke through the line and smeared Sprague with out gain. McCracken made seven yards off tackle, on the next play he went through the same place and carried the ball to the nine yard line, where McGuigan tackled him. Here the Soph line braced and held McCracken and Coward without gain. Coward on the next play fumbled and Bashore recovered for the Sophs. Light was thrown for a loss when Hangan broke through and nailed him behind the line. McGuigan made four yards and Light added three more, Thomas kicked from back of the goal line to the forty yard mark to McCracken who was dropped by Wilkes in his tracks. Hangan made four yard through center. Sprague was stopped without gain. The whistle blew ending the first half.

Bowman kicked off for the Sophs to the twenty five yard line to McCracken who made his seventy five yard run for a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. The Sophs kicked off and McCracken receives the ball but is tackled by James before he could return it. Light stops Coward without gain. Frosh are penalized for stalling. The Frosh opened with an aerial attack, but a pass, Hangan to Sprague was grounded. McCracken punted twenty eight yards to Thomas who returns it five yards, as he was tackled by Kunzman he fumbled but Abel recovered for them. Abel made a yard through the line and Thomas loses one on an attempted end run. A pass, McGuigan to Bashore, was grounded when Bashore left the ball drop. Thomas punted out of bounds on the thirty two yard line. McCracken made fourteen yards and a first down. Bowman stopped Hangan on a play through the line, Bowman was hurt but resumed play. J. Youse

Who's Who At Albright :



MILDRED A. SHAMBAUGH

This young lady has been with us only since the beginning of last year, but the intervening time has been long enough for us to become well acquainted with her and learn her worth. She is pleasant and good natured to all she meets and is very well liked by everyone on the campus.

She came to us from Shippensburg State Normal to finish the work for her degree. Her purpose is being carried out in a very energetic manner, for she ranks very high in all her class work and especially in the department of history.

There seems to be a strong inclination in her life toward religious work. Last year she was very much interested in the work of the Y. W. and this year has actively identified herself with that organization. As president she is working capably and earnestly and good results will certainly follow.

Up to this time we have learned that she is studious, active, interested in the Y. W. and before we pass to the social side of her life we must not fail to mention her voice. She is a valuable member of the Girls' Glee and when she sings everyone is quite willing to put all else aside and simply listen.

But now we come to something different—she is the better half of this year's worst case on the campus. Last year we know little about her in this respect but this year we have learned a lot. Most any time at all you can see Mildred and Paul out walking—with time out only for breakfast, dinner, supper, and a few classes.

We will all admit, however, that there must be some diversion from a life of hard work, so it might as well be this. Everyone wishes her the best of good luck in whatever she undertakes, which she says is to be teaching, but we wish to qualify that with this phrase, "for perhaps a short while."

stops McCracken without gain. McCracken punts twenty eight yards to McGuigan who returns it ten yards. Light on an attempted end run was stopped by McCracken. A pass, Thomas to McGuigan was grounded as the whistle blew ending the third quarter.

McGuigan threw a pretty pass to Bashore, but he left the ball slip thru his arms. Thomas got off a pretty forty yard punt to Coward, who was tackled by Bashore. A pass, McCracken to Hangan, made ten yards, but the play was recalled and the Frosh were penalized ten yards for holding. Sprague kicked from behind his goal line to the thirty eight yard line where Thomas ran it back five yards. The Sophs opened with a strong aerial attack and a pass, McGuigan to Thomas gained eight yards, McGuigan felt back and heaved another pass to Light who ran the ball to the eight yard line. It was second down and two yards to go for a first down, McGuigan crashed through the line for a first down. McGuigan made three more yards through the line for a first down. McGuigan to Bashore over the goal line was good for a touchdown, which was allowed after a bitter protest from

the Frosh who claimed the receiver was beyond the end zone, they had an opportunity to nose out the Frosh but Thomas failed to kick the goal. Bowman kicked off to Sprague who ran the ball back seventeen yards, where J. Youse tackled him. Houser was substituted for Wray. McCracken makes twelve yards and a first down. James throws Sprague for a three yard loss. A pass, Hangan to Sprague made five yards. McCracken makes thirteen yards and a first down, the Frosh were making a determined march up the field, Coward dropped back for an end run but the pass from center was bad and they lost seventeen yards. On the last down they tried a pass but it was grounded and they lost the ball. A pass McGuigan to Bashore grounded, another pass to Thomas made a first down, as the teams were lining up for the next play the whistle ending the game. Frosh 6, Sophs 6.

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|-----------|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| Frosh | Klock | Right End | Sophs | Bashore |
| Wray | Right Tackle | Bowman | James | Strickler |
| Tobias | Right Guard | James | Wilkes | Culley |
| A. Youse | Center | Kunzman | Left Tackle | Wilkes |
| Klinger | Left Guard | Hower | Left End | J. Youse |
| Coward | Quarter Back | Thomas | Right Half Back | McGuigan |
| Sprague | Right Half Back | McGuigan | Left Half Back | Light |
| Hangan | Left Half Back | Abel | Full Back | Abel |
| McCraeken | Full Back | Abel | | |
- Touchdowns: McCracken, Bashore. Substitutions: Houser for Wray, Referee: Griggs, Umpire: Garrett, Head Linesman: Frock. Time of Quarters: 10 and 12 minutes.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta

Word has been received that Brother Kenneth Benfer has been elected as president of his class at St. Johns Hopkins University Medical School at Baltimore. The class, the first year at the Medical School, consists of 165 members. We wish to extend our congratulations to Brother Benfer.

Brother Milton Wilkes was a visitor of the fraternity last week. Brother Wilkes is at the present preaching in Baltimore.

Frater Homer Heisley, spent last Monday and Tuesday at his home in Marysville.

Fraters Zener and Wadsworth spent the last week end at the home of the latter, in Philadelphia. While there they took in the Sesqui.

NEWSY NEWS

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The Library Digest will be used as a text in some of the classes and in other subjects books and a short portion of supervised study have been substituted. In the near future a large manual work will be substituted for a part of the science course.

The past week made many of the students think of the semester examinations as some of them had as many as five examinations scheduled and were expectant of one or two more. The profs must have had a "get-together" meeting. Needless to say there was quite a bit of studying throughout the week.

Numerous students took advantage of the fine weather to go hunting. As yet none returned with a very large number of "bunnies."

In a recent meeting of the Neocosmian Literary Society it was decided to subscribe to the New York Times and to have the paper placed

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We are unable to announce a large change in class percentages this week, because only three alumni have paid five dollars their subscriptions during the past week. The following is the rating of the four reading classes:
Class of '26—42%
Class of '25—32%
Class of '07—25%
Class of '05—20%
Those who have paid their Bulletin subscription during the past week are as follows:
Mary Shultz—\$6.
Charles Smith—\$17.
Arthur H. Fahl—\$22.
W. P. Huber.

in the reading room for the use of the entire school.

The faculty has ruled that the first intersociety debate for the Keller Cup will be between the two boys societies, the Neocosmian and Excelsior. Try-outs for the respective teams will be held this week.

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