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SOPHS ENJOY SEASON'S FIRST SLEIGH RIDE

Take Advantage Of Initial Snow Fall On Monday Night—Have Gala Event

WEND WAY TO RICHLAND

Make Merry At Restaurant There Heffing, Foster Fall Out of Crowded Sled

Another gala event in the history of the Sophomore class! What? Why, one of the most wonderful sleigh rides anyone could ever imagine. Monday night was an ideal night for sleighing parties and the jolly Sophs were the first to avail themselves of such an opportunity. Although delayed by class basket ball, they climbed into the sleigh (which was just a bit crowded), and after adding to their number their efficient chaperone, Mrs. V. C. Zener, they were off for a good, gay time. Singing, joking and talking, and with no serious distraction other than Emma Hefling and Blandina Foster falling out of the sleigh, they wended their way to the Richland Restaurant. Here everyone enjoyed the "eats", and after an hour of merry making and eating they proceeded to make their return to the campus. Everyone in the party seemed to thoroughly enjoy it, and we wouldn't be greatly surprised, judging from the success of this, to hear of other similar affairs in the future.

Y. M. C. A. DECIDES ON ANOTHER CHOP-SUEY

1928 Edition Of "Chops" Coming In Latter Part Of Month

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The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has decided that they will give their second annual "Chop-Suey" program during the latter part of February.

The first annual event which was given in the chapel last year was a big success and in order to supply a popular demand and to clear some extra "jack" for the renovating of the "Y" room they have decided to have the "1928 chops." Nothing definite as to the program has been decided but they promise to keep up to the standard set by the performers last year.

GLADYS JONES '29 LEAVES FOR PHILADELPHIA

FOR PHILADELPHIA

On Sunday, Gladys Jones, a member of the Junior class, left Myerstown for Philadelphia where she will pursue special studies in art and voice for the rest of the year. She will return to Albright next fall.

Miss Jones' departure will leave a gap in the girls' glee club which will be hard to fill. She was being groomed as soprano soloist, which berth she held down in great style last year also. Miss Jones also took an active interest in other musical activities as well as drama, where her talent made her very valuable to a number of local productions in the past three years.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta
The Fraters in Collegio again extend a hearty welcome to the Fraters in Alumni, who visit us over the week end of the Mid-year Alumni Assembly, Plans have been made for the "get-together" and for the entertainment of those who are re-

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Alumni, we welcome you!

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The doors of Albright are
thrown open to you. The key
to the college is handed to you,
Make yourselves at home as you
did when you were students
here. You are Albrightians;
we, the students, are Albrightians, we, the students, are Albrightians, we, the students, are Albrightians, and are proud of it. As
such we shall get along famoushigh in this, your mid-year alumni assembly.

We have tried to cooperate
with you to make this an enjoyable and profitable occasion for
you. We hope that we have
succeeded and have helped
create what will be considered
the finest, and most successful
event of its kind in Albright
history! With mutual cooperation this can be done.

Let not the old Albright
spirit be lacking in this joyous
occasion. You know, we know,
we all know what the Albright
tradition has been in the past—
when you were students here.
It should be no less than that
row. You may think of those
"good old days" at times, and
wish them back. Now is the
opportunity of a lifetime! Together, let us make the best of

We are at your service and
will do everything we can to

it!
We are at your service and
will do everything we can to
help and entertain you as our
guests!
Again, Welcome!

SENIORS COP FIRST ROUND IN CLASS LEAGUE

Have Perfect Record With Three Vic--Juniors Runners Up With .666 Percentage

GARRETT, DAY HIGH SCORERS

Standing of	the	Teams	
-	W.	L.	Pet.
Seniors	3	0	1000
Freshmen	_2	1	.666
Juniors	1	2	.333
Sophomores	0	3	.000

The first round of the Inter-class league was won in an easy fashion by the Seniors, and by all indications they should go through the last round in the same easy manner. The Seniors have shown the best balanced offense and defense in the league, and their only real contenders are the Freshmen who have a tendency to play too erratic at times. However the Juniors are beginning to show some flashes of brilliant basketball and should make some trouble for the league leaders before the season is over.

The Seniors have relied on team work for their victories, and although not boasting of the individual players the rest of the teams have, they have been successful through the first round, by reason of this teamwork ff several other teams in the league would rely on it and not depend so much on a few individual players the second round should see some red hot basketball.

Gerratt of the Seniors is leading.

basketball.

Garrett of the Seniors is leading
the way for the scorers with 26
points, one ahead of Day the Fresh
man flash, who is second with 26,
while Gibbens for the Juniors is

SENIORS CLASS PLAY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

The senior class play "Adam and Eva" will be held some time in March, it was revealed lately. It was criginally planned to hold this in January, but it was postponed for

week end of the Mid-year Alumni
Assembly. Plans have been made
for the "get-together" and for the
entertainment of those who are returning.

Walker (in hot argument): "The
pedestrian was here first; you have
to admit that."

Motorist: "Yes, and so was the
Indian, but where is he now?"

various reasons.

The east has been practicing for
almost a month, and is well on in
the second act. According to reliable
sources, the seniors have the first
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act down "pat." According to all indications, it is going to be one of
the most lively comedies ever staged
by an Albright troupe.

Coaches Landis and Bittle are
workin hard with the cast members,
(Coatinued On Page Three)

NEOS OBSERVE SOCIETY'S 70TH BIRTHDAY TONIGHT

Anniversary Program Given In Chapel At Eight Oclock-Arranged By Officers

WELL BALANCED ARRAY

Freshman Skit Novel y—Five Musi-cal Numbers, Speech's By Loucks, Hood Scheduled

will celebrate their seventieth anniwill celebrate their seventieth anni-versary in the chape tonight at 8 o'clock. The junior men's literary organization has been looking for-ward to this occasion for some time, and are "raring to got tonight. One of the best balanced and meri-

and are "raring to got tonight.

One of the best balanced and meritorious programs in a number of years, in the opinion of several critics, has been arranged for the entertainment of the students and alumni who return for the assembly, and for whom the anniversary program is considered a very attractive drawing eard. The chapel has been neatly decorated to make an ideal setting for the various numbers on the program which will be presented for this reason amid the proper lighting and scenic effects.

There will be pleuty of musical numbers on the program as well as a speech by Hood and the society oration by President Russell Loucks for instruction. Edison Bates is the third speaker, being scheduled for the address of welcome as vice-president. This spleading "Thirty of numbers insures a well rounded, interesting program which will be given in true Neo style, with real Neo merit. Following is the program as it will be rendered tonight. However, the (Continued On Pare Three)

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DEBATE SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK WITH ELIZABETHTOWN

Three Debates Booked For February And Four For March So Far— New Teams Met

DEBATERS HARD AT WORK

The men's varsity debate season is scheduled to begin in about a week when the strong Elizabethtown club which defeated the Red and White

when the strong Elizabethtown club which defeated the Red and White two consecutive years in the primary forensic tiff of the season.

The exact date for this debate has not been settled as yet, there having been some possibility of belong it this week, but because I a full schedule over the week and and the proximity of the me-pear exams, it was decided to hold it next week, instead. An interesting feature will be inaugurated in this dual debate. One team will debate on the home rostrum, while the other instead of traveling to Elizabethtown as is customary, will meet the former at Hershey in the magnificent auditorium a that place. This is quite an innovation which will prove undoubtedly interesting to the Albright team which makes this trip. It will prob-(Continued on Page Pour.)

WE ARE SORRY!

Some of the copy for this issue of the Bulletin was held up in order to have the latest events printed for this week. Consequently it was not sent to press as soon as usual. For this reason they may have appeared a little late.

Every Alumnus who returns for the assembly is entitled to a copy w.ether he is a subscriber or not. "Newt" Reitz has plenty for everybody!

ALUMNI PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY 3 & 4

FRIDAY, FEB. 3rd :30 P. M.—Executive Comittee of the Alumni Ass ciation. 4:30 P. M.—Semi-annual busi-

4:30 P. M.—Semi-annual business meeting.
5:30 P. M.—Alumni Supper.
Special Table.
6:30 P. M.—Albright Girls vs.
Millersville.
8:00 P. M.—Neocosmian Literary Society Anniversary. 10:00 P. M.—Frat "get-togeth-

SATURDAY, FEB 4th

10:00 A. M.—Grand Pep-meet-ing for everybody in the col-lege chapel. Speeches, songs,

cheers, yells.
12:00 M.—Dinner. Special 3:30

2:00 M.—Dinner. Special frat tables. 30 P. M.—Social in Mohn Hall under the auspices of the Christian Associations— alumni association co-operat-

ing. 5:00 P. M.—Supper. Reminding you of the good old da 8:00 P. M.—Concert by Girls' Glee Club.

EVERYTHING "SET" FOR ALUMNI ASSEMBLY

Mid-Year Meeting Begins This After-noon—One Change In Program— Student Entertainers Ready

AUGURS GREAT OCCASION

Everything is "all set" for the an-Everything is "all sel' for the an-nual mid-year alumni assembly. Ev-erything on the program which was worked out by the alumni and stu-dents is ready for execution. Because of the fact that there probably are some Alumni who are returning for the mid-year assembly who have not seen the calendar of

who have not seen the calendar of events in the former editions, it is being printed again for their con-venience. There are also a few changes which have been made which

changes which have been made which may not be generally known.

At six-thirty today the girls' varsity basketball team will satertain the Millersville girls or, the local court. This basketball name will replace the Albright Ehrabethtown debate which was originally scheduled for that time. Accause of the proximity of the Necosmian anniversary (Contin of On Page Two)

GIRLS READY FOR MILLERSVILLE TONIGHT

Albright Lassies Determined Avenge Last Year's Defeat Strong Normal School Team

the gris basketball team will make its third appearance on the local court this evening, when the strong Millersville normal team which managed to beat out the Red and White lassies in a hard-fought game at Millersville. The Albright girls have (Continued On Page Two) The girls basketball team will make

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Two new students have enrolled at the beginning of the second semester. They are Richard M, McLain, of Elm-hurst, Pa., and John O. Morton, Pontiac, Mich. They come here with advanced standing, both being sopho-

SENIORS EASY WINNERS: FROSH TRIM JUNIORS

Yearlings Defeat Class Cousins In Extra Five Minute Period 25-22 In Great Game

SEASON HALF ENDED

'28 Still Undefeated—Look Great In One Sided 25-29 Victory Over Sophomores

The Seniors walked away with the Sophomores in the final game of the first round in the Inter-class league, the Seniors with this victory kept their slate clean for the first half. Garrett, Loucks and Haney were the seoring aces for the Seniors, while Hartzell and Frock were the defensions that the senior was the senior with the senior was the senior with the senior was the senior with the senior was the sen

An extra five minute period was necessary for the Junior-Freshmen game, the Freshmen winning out 22-25. Day and Waitkus, had an on night, and were raining baskets in from all over the floor, McGuigan and Bowman played bang up games for the Juniors.

for the Juniors.

The game was anybody's from the opening whistle, first one team and then the other in the lead, and at half time the Juniors were leading by one point, but in the second half Waitkus who had been held scoreless up to this, put in three baskets and it was this that put the Frosh in the

it was this that put the Frosh in the game.

The dogged and courageous fighting exhibited by Nevin Day and Bill Glosser, both of whom were contending with illness more than the Juniors, was a feature of the game. Day, despite the fact that he was suffering a combination attack of tonsilities and grippe was high score, while "Glosser also had a similar affliction. Both the boys went thru the whole game in order that it might be played. They showed a great spirit of courage which is only rarely exhibited.

Seniors (25) Sophomores (9)

Seniors (25) Loucks Haney Reinhart Coward Boyer Hartzell Garrett

Garrett G. Enright Substitutions: Flory for Frock. Field Goals—Garrett 3, Haney 3, Loucks, 2, Hartzell, Frock, Flory, Boyer 2, Reinhart, Coward. Fouls—Loucks, Hartzell, Flory,

Coward. Freshman (25) Hahn Juniors (22) Gibbens Schoener Day Waitkus

Walkus C. Bowman Glosser G. McGuigan Berger G. Wilkes Field Goals—Day 4, Walkus 3, Hahn, Berger, McGuigan 4, Bow-man 2, Wilkes, Gibbens 2, Schoener. Fouls—Day 5, Berger 2, Bowman,

BASKETEERS PRIMED FOR 1ST L.V.C. GAME

Will Try To Break Tradition By Win-ning Both 'Valley Contests This Year—At Drexel Tomorrow

hurst, Pa., and John O. Morton, Pontiac, Mich. They come here with advanced standing, both being sophomores.

McLain is a candidate for a B. S. in Education, which course he pursued at Dickinson a year and a half before coming here. Morton is also a B. S. candidate. He comes from W. and J., the same school where "Plato" DeBott attended. While there the two men became fast friends, and are happy to continue their education together at Albright, after having been separated a semester.

Coach Weller and his band of fly-ing basketes are getting primed for the first basketball game with "Hooks" Myilin's Lebanon Valley aggregation which will bay anythic will bay anythin's Lebanon. So far this season the Wellermen, after getting off to a unlucky start have played even in the number of games won and lost. A victory over the Annville Blue will do much to set the Red on the will be will do much to set the Red on the will be a set to be

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THOSE WELL-KNOWN weather prophets who said spring was here certainly got fooled when the loveliest blanket of snow was laid over old mother Earth, last Saturday. The campus was beautiful, and the weather was fine. So sleigh-rides and coasting are in order. We hope everyone has a good time, but wasn't it cold for awhile!

WE GREATLY APPRECIATE the work of the Y. M. C. A. in improving the appearance of the "Y" room. They have a nice supply of magazines there and a splendid-clean atmosphere. We should show our gratitude and appreciation for their efforts by endeavoring to keep the room clean and by not hocking the papers and magazines as has been a practice in the past. A little common sense goes a long way.

SPECIALIZATION

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Since 1921 Albright has sent 184 teachers into the High Schools of Pennsylvania; approximately 80 percent of our graduates. These teachers which our college has contributed to the state have made the name of Albright known in every large High School in Pennsylvania. They are proving to be excellent educators and are bringing fame to our college, which is attested by the high rating given us by the state educational department and the large percentage of our student body who are preparing for teaching, with a large number of normal school graduates here to complete their work for a degree.

Albright also has the distinct honor of being the only college in the state to have a continuation school under the complete control of the practice teachers, affording them excellent training to meet the common school-room problems.

room problems. We have an enviable record. But to keep apace of the progress it teacher training our department must be supported in its program of advancement, adjustment and achievement. They have urgent needs and we must not slight this most important department of our college.

JUST AFTER mid-years, college life in general becomes more lifelike and much more interesting. The attitude among the students is surprisingly hopeful, for there is a long period until June.

During this interval we find a host of things to occupy our time. There are studies, basketball, debates, chautauqua, and numerous plays given under various auspiess. We hurry from one thing to another. We organize new clubs, and among these we notice an increase in the interest taken by students in literary matters. A "writers Club" is being organized to acquaint budding authors with doings in the world of literature. This should be very beneficial to those who are trying to develop their talents or sell their material. A Dramatic Club for all amateur actors is almost a reality, altho the requisitions for admission of those not in the Expression Department have not yet been revealed. Then we can also boast of a felirs' Debating Team as a new feature on the campus. This should certainly appeal to others who would make use of such an opportunity to develop forensic powers.

We are glad to note these additions to the extra-curricular activities.

We are glad to note these additions to the extra-curricular activi-ties. A student can now chose the particular line of outside work that interests him especially, and thus follow his own talents to best advantage.

EVERYTHING "SET" FOR morning, and for the social in Mohr

program this was postponed. The change will give more variety to the evening's entertainment, and is one made for the better.

This is the only major change. Everything else will be held as was planned before. The girls' glee club is on edge for the opening concert of the season, and should make a great showing in their debut. Likewise plans are completed for the pep

With such a galoxy of events as this, this should be a great week

Glory's Graveyard

Glory's Graveyard
Office Boy—"My brother has a
gold medal for running five miles, an'
one for ten miles; a silver medal for
swimming; two cups for wrestling,
an' badges for boxing an' rowing!"
"He must be a wonderful athlete."

completed for the pep the chapel tomorrow a pawnshop."—Good Hardware.

SCRAPS

"My boonie leaned over the gas tank, The height of the contents to see, She lighted a match to assist her, Oh! bring back my bonnie to me."

A survey at Schuylkill shows that the boys there speak a total of twelve languages. One on us. Here the boys speak enly three—English, Dutch and profane.

Prof. Charles (giving talk on gravity): "You all know it is the law of gravity that keeps us on earth." Yiengst '29: "But please, Prof. how did we stick before the law was

"Bennie" Wilkes: "I know where ou got your tie." Leon Hood: "Where?" Wilkes: "Around your neck."

Father: "Abie, what for you go up dem stairs two at a time?" "Abie" Karlip: "To safe my shoes,

dder."
Father: "Dot's right, my son. But
ok oudt you don't split your pants,"

"Peep" Garret: "What makes that d spot on your nose?" McGuigan: "Glasses." "Peep": "Glasses of what?"

Prof. Walton (in Physiology class

"Describe your spinal column."

"Red" Morris: "It's a bone that runs up and down my back. My brains sit on one end and I sit on the other."

Little drops in water, Little drops on land, Make the aviator Join the heavenly band.

Now Is That Nice? ? Slaughter (to Miss Van Duzer, af-ter she bawled him out for razzing the basket ball-team): "Run along and sell your papers."

The best jokes are not printed; ey go around on two feet.

Harry Wray: "Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
His "Roomie": "It might come in handy in case of fire."

Chemistry Experiment Apparatus: Six boys in laboratory and one beautiful girl outside. Procedure: Girl walks into the lab. Result: Boys all turn to rubber.

GIRLS READY FOR MILLERS-VILLE TONIGHT

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been going like a house-afire this season, losing only to Moravian, when losing only to Moravian, when losing only to Moravian, when loss they were the victims of a savet revenge which the Red and Waite obtained on the home court week later. Likewise all the savet games have been easy victorise.

The girls reveal to beat their Millersville 1823, before the alumni who will be back for their mid-year assembly. There is another reason also which a victory over their Lancaster county rivals will be especially delectable. Last year, after losing a close decision, the Albright girls were supposed to play a return game on the home court where they were "all set" to "whip" Millersville and make the count for the year even-stephen, but that chance to get

game on the home court where they were "all sel" to "whip" Millersville and make the count for the year even-stephen, but that chance to get vengeance never came, for the Millersville team could not come on the night the game was scheduled. This meant that the Van Duser minions had to wait until this year. Now the time is here, and they intend to make the best of it.

The following week will see a contest just as stiff for the girls as this can when they mix it up with the Lebanon Valley girls in the annual Lebanon Valley albright scrap which comes as a prelim to the boys game. If both of these games are won, as they are determined, much will have been done to make the season successful. Both of these teams will be met in return games later on.

: Campus Chatter:

At last Parrot's patience has been rewarded. At last he has discovered another choice tidbit to roll about on his tongue and can heave sighs of satisfaction at the deliciousness of it. How sorry common ordinary people must be that they cannot, like a Parrot, make such important discoveries. And the treat was this. Something has been started and the Sophomore, Freshman and Junior classes all had a hand in it. No'm, it wasn't a scrap, it was a case of more cases being bred for the Case Book of Albright College. Who they were? Well, you'd never guess. Some know the one as "Detty"—and that I expose his name, but being a Parrot I just can't resist—his was, was, was, was, Todd, yes, Raymond Todd, that was it. The other one was to good to keep, too, but Parrot thinks he had better keep it in reserve for next time. It would be so mortifying if he had nothing at all to talk about. That, for a Parrot would be a disgrace. At last Parrot's patience has been

The end of a week of exams, and how many have clear consciences as far as cribbing is concerned? How many can look the whole world in the face and not be afraid to say they earned their mark? All of them Parrot hopes. But then some might think they earned their mark if they had to work to get away with a lot. Words can have so many meanings for so many different people. Poor Parrot he has a hard time keeping track of the undercurrents that tug at the words of his subjects.

Parrot hears, too, that Mohn Hall has turned into a private hospital. The Flu flew in the window and at-tacked the fair inmates. Poor chil-dren, they will have to tuck their heads under their wings and just be good until they are well again.

But Parrot must say "Adieu." Busy people have no time for idle chatter.

Job For A Good Samaritan
Alive-wire salesman rushed up to
the home of a doctor in a small village about 3 A. M. and asked hin
to come at once to a distant town.

The doctor cranked his flivver and ey drove furiously to their destina-

Upon their arrival the salesman asked, "How much a your fee, doctor?"

tor?"
"Three dollary said the physician in surprise.
"Here you are," said the salesman, handing a yer the money, "the blamed gays, keeper wanted \$15 to drive me any when I missed my train."

K. A. A. B. Motorist.

"Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?"
"That's right, my son."
"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"
And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and sauntered outside to get the air.—Buddgette.

-Nothing is certain except that it on't happen as the experts predict.

-: Poets' Corner :-

Light breeze stirring
In a garden by the sea;
Soft moon glowing
Thru the pine-tops all round thee;
Fountain sparkling
Neath the shadows of thy tree;
Night birds sighing
'Cross the distant, silent lea—
Calling always,
Silence only answers me,
My heart's longing
Vain forever more to be.
—Virginia Zener.

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S. M. SHORT '12 SPEAKS IN CHURCH

Appeals For Strict Enforce Present Law-Quotes Dr. Fish-

Prof. S. M. Short, an Alumnus, of Albright gave an excellent address on "Prohibition" in the college church last Sunday. He came here as a representative of the Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania.

representative of the Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania.

In his address he said that as the 18th Amendment is in the Constitution of the United States, there are only three things which can be done with it. First, that the anti-prohibitionist repeal the amendment by another amendment to the Constitution, nullifying the 18th amendment. But this is almost impossible, even the wet element say this. As yet there is only 90 members in the house which the wet's control and where are they to get the other 200 members to carry two-third majority of the house. If this was possible how about the senate. They could never get three-fourths of states to ratify such an amendment when before the 18th Amendment was adopted 30 states had already adopted state wide prohibition and these taxes have never gone back on these laws.

to the poles to vote as they think. The last way we could deal with this Amendment is to enforce it. We can never absolutely enforce this law against thievery and murder. "If it took a as we can't enforce the laws against thievery and murder. "If it took a billion dollars to enforce prohibition it would be worth it." Thus speaks Dr. Fisher, Professor of Economics at Yale University.

NEOS OBSERVE SOCIETY'S 70th

numbers are not in the same order as will be offered.

as will be continuous of the continuous of Welcome. Edison O. Bates. String Trio. Guitar, Gottshall, Guitar, Patrick, Ukelele, Wadsworth. Cornet Solo. Harold Servey. Short Talk. Leon C. Hood.

Cornet Solo Harold Servey.

Short Talk Leon C. Hood.

Freshman Skit.

Vocal Solo Glyn Morris.

Instrumental Quartet Piano, Miles,

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Cello, Zener.

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Society Oration Russell Loucks. Piano Solo. Harold Miles. Alma Mater.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY SCHEDUL-ED FOR MARCH

states have never gone back on these laws.

Another way would be by states nullifying the Amendment by passing laws which raise the percentage of alcoholic content in beverages.

This should be stopped, and this can only be stopped by the voters going a smooth, artistic presentation.

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Editor's Note: Much ado was made about the "First Impressions of Al-bright." Now this following letter by one of those same Freshmen is to show the contrast between the first and second impressions.

"Dear Ma:

One whole semester (that's short for "half a term") is now past and I ain't so "green" no more. Things is different from at first and now since I have the time I'll tell you about everything I did today.

First off this morning I went down fer breakfast after I got up and after that I went to History class. Ma, you should ought to see that "prof"—No that's not a ash man. He seems to be something around here but I ain't convinced yet, besides this is a college, not a H. S.

After that class we took chape! and you sure have to keep your eyes open while they're prayin' or you'll find a wad of chewin' gum bouncin off your head.

After that event I had to get a book out of the library. All the time I was in there the funny little boss of the place was fluttering around and before I knowed it he had gave me three books that I never got a chance to open my mouth, all the time he raved about the beautiful Lebanon Valley, and its ruination.

And, Ma, I think our own valley is G just as pretty as this here one. But what he said about everything goin to the dogs made me feel bad.

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Somethin else is shakin my physiology of life, Ma. When a guy is engaged to a girl far away should he run around makin' eyes at another girl and have her become unloyal to her formerly suitor. Well there's a guy what is pres. of some class (Soph, I think) who done it and whenever I ask if it is right, the folks just laugh and say, "Such is life." But, Ma, I don't want nothin like that for mine. I want Miria to know that I aint doin such things as that down here.

that I aint doin such things as that down here.

The other morning in chapel after the girls had went out a weel little fellow (why, Ma, he wouldn't more'n come up to the ear of our hiefer, Bess.) got up and talked about Solomon's Temple and the manly art of self defense. After it was over I asked my buddie, "was ist lose?" and he said we were invited to come out for box-fighting. Well, Ma, I went cut and once "ist genug." My one eye is black and one teeth is out still.

Government of the expectation of the said we have a louded to the said we have a latter date.

The American people can't tell whey know when a boxer violates the fighting rules.

FOILS STUDENTS

Skaters And Speculum Staff Are Victims of Wiles of Jupe Pulvius

The first snowfall of the season foiled a number of the students who hitherto had been making good use of the unusually element and favor-able weather which they had been

able weather which they had been enjoying. The chief victims are the skaters and the Speculum staff.

Just as mid-years were all taken and passed, and the boys were beginning to frequent the old fish pond

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Washington and the Constitution Hamilton and the Constitution.

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Frankin and the Constitution.
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Any bona-fide undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States, ie. A student that has not received a diploma or certificate of graduation from any incertificate of graduation from any in-stitution of higher learning. Also no person who has been a finalist in any of these contests previous will

Each College is to select its spoke

Each College is to select its spokes-man in as many contests as may be necessary to reduce the number of contestants to one. These tests or contests are to be open to public. There will be seven major reg-ions which will be decided upon after the lists of entrants have been closed. These regions will be designated with due regards for geographical loca-tions, transportation facilities, and the number and size of the partici-mating colleges.

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A college can be entered in the contest by a letter from a student or an official. All entries must be in before March 15th.

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Contestants pays all expenses but
is expected to use a portion of the
prize money to defray expenses.

Any one desiring information can
secure it by communicating this Federation, 1217 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

The 1928 schedule is as follows:

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Regional semi-finals April 29th.

Meeting places and exact dates for gional finals to be announced May

Regional finals (national semi-fin-

als) May 17th to 29th. National finals (Los Angeles) June

DEBATE SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK WITH ELIZABETHTOWN

(Continued From Page One)

ably be the Negative, however, al-though, like the date, this is not definitely decided.

definitely decided.

There are two more debates scheduled for the month of February on the home floor. These are with Western Maryland and Juniata, both of which will come in the latter part of the month. This is the first time that either of these teams has been debated in the memory of any of the students here at the present time. Juniata has been debated a number of years ago, but this is the first time that the rivals below the Dixie line have ever been engaged on the have ever been engaged on the

platform.

The question for all these debates is "Resolved, that the Primary system for nominating federal and state officials should be abandoned."

In March a number of other new teams will be met. Among the new comers are Geneva, located at Bea-

: Who's Who At Albright :

DANIEL L. WELLER

hails from a mounta "Dan" hails from a mountainous part of Pennsylvania, more specific-ally from the high attitude of Aris-tes. A big curly headed chap, and one of admirable good nature you will find him. There is scarcely any occasion imaginable that will rile Dan and even if you do succeed in raising his ire, he gets over it before anything, happens. anything happens

As a student you find few better, his schedule includes some of the his schedule includes some of the hardest subjects on the Albright Cur-riculum and he is always near the top of his class in study and achieve-ment. His enviable record makes his task of hunting a job next year an easy one, he has chosen to teach and will make a good teacher we are certain.

A fellow is known by the compan-A fellow is known by the company he keeps but only thru a summer ac-quaintance can you learn anything about "Dan" from his girl friends, for here at school, since a brief relapse his Sophomore year, he has left them showing rare judgment in this respect severely alone. Howev-er a brief sojourn in his home town will show you that girls are not a negative quantity in his life. The exact right one has not come yet, but when she does, her freedom is lost because where is there a woman who could resist a tall, well set, robust man, especially a curly headed one, who whole heartedly sets out to

ver Falls, Pa., Middlebury, Middlebury, Vermont, F. & M., Ursinus, and the "old rivals" Lebanon Valley. All of these are dual contests with the exception of Geneva and Middlebury.

both of which are single, which will be held here. The teams are hard at work pre-paring material for the 1928 season which the boys are determined shall

be made a success.

The question "Resolved that the present system of primary elections for national and state offices should be abolished" is at present proving to be the bone of contention for the varsity debaters. For some time they have been collecting data on the various phases of the problem and trying to prepare a brief on the subject. So far it has proven to be a difficult nut to crack. However, by the time that the first debate rolls around Coach Weber will be sure to have the men in the usual form they have always exhibited under his tutelage. on "Resolved that the

have always exhibited under his tute-lage.

The question is being debated by practically all the schools in this section and is of a very timely nature due of course to the recent election of Mr. Vare to the Senate as the representative of this state.

At the joint meeting of the social problems class which comprises to the varsity boys and girls teams, as well as several others who are interested in this subject. Some of the material was worked out on cards ready for the index. This is a new stunt at Allen. This year, and should be a great help to the debaters. In this card index system a certain phase of the question is taken up with its index and references, then notes about it made, and then put on file. At any time when it is needed it will be at the finger tips of the debaters have also secured a special room where all of the material is being kept. This is the first year that

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the list regularly received in the library: 1, The Readers Digest; 2, Foreign Affairs.

Beginning Feb. 1st, the New York Times will be placed again in the Reading Room, by the courtesy of the Neocosmian Society.

The following action was take the Library Committee, Jan. 1

After February 1st, a fine of two cents (2c) a day shall be paid on each book kept out of the library longer than two weeks. (This shall not apply to books taken out for teaching, or by special arrangement).

Books, (except new fiction) may be renewed, provided no reservation has been made for the same.

The titles of all books that were The titles of all books that were withdrawn from the library before January 1st (except those taken out for teaching) together with the names of the persons who obtained them and the date of withdrawal shall be posted on the bulletin board.

The following new books have been added recently to the library:

Orpen, Outline of Art, 2 vols.

Baker, How to Understand Phil-

Duff, A Literary History of Rome. Strindberg, Lucky Pehr. Bodr, Outline of Logic. James, A Passionate Pilgrim. Crawford, Reading in American

Kandil, Educational Year Book, 3

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it is being done to any practical ex-tent. It is filling a very satisfactori-ly a long felt need.

BASKETEERS PRIMED FOR FIRST L. V. C. GAME

Rivals" have split even in their annual two games 2 abanon Valley winning the fire, and Albright wenning the second with a greater victory margio than losing margin in the game prior. In both years the Red lost the bast games by less than five points. This year a different story raw be told. Despite the fact that became Valley has a veteran line-dap led by Captain Piela and "Charlie" Gelbert, another court ace at the forward posts, and "Duke" Wheeler at center. All of these men are four year regulars. Other veteran material which the enemy will use are Elbertt, Piersol, and Albright, guards. Reports also have it that there is some promising new material.

To combat this array, Weller has Brown, Wissler, Clemens, Sherid and Gunther, all of whom but Sherid have played two or more years against the con which will be encountered as

Gunther, all of whom but Sherid have played two or more years against the foe which will be encountered on Friday. Karlip and Debolt, other regulars will play their first games against the Blue. Prospects of winning, on the whole, look bright. It is the Wellermen's plan to upset tradition this year by winning both. Tomorrow night the local tossers will meet Drexel at Philadelphia. This will be the only game before the Lebanon Valley contest.

Elmer, thirteen, was puzzled over the zirl problem, and discussed it with his pal, Joe.
"I've walked to school with her three times," he told Joe, "and car-ried her books. I bought her ice cream sodas twicet. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"
"Naw, you don't need to," Joe decided after a moment of deep thought. "You've done enough for that girl already."—Buddgette

-The Bulletin brings Albright t

Fellow Feeling
Dean—"Do you know who I am?"
Stude—"No sir, but if you can renember your address I'll take you
ome."—Brown Jug.

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