

GIRLS GLEE CLUB IS PREPARING FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

One Of The Best Programs In Years
Is In The Making—A Number of
New Features Offered

NO EASTER TRIPS

A program of very interesting numbers will be given by the girls glee on their week-end trips this year. The Easter trip which the girls usually take has been discontinued, and instead the girls are taking a number of shorter trips. They plan to give the first concert at Harrisburg on April 1st. This trip is to include two concerts at Harrisburg, and one at Millersburg. The following week end the girls expect to go to York, and Red Lion and May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, they will give concerts at Shenbury, Shamokin, Trevorton and Sunlandob.

Besides the club numbers which are exceptionally good this year there will be a number of solos, duets, quartets. Additional features are violin solos by Grace Maurey and readings and crayon work by Catherine Steltz.

The club has been unusually successful the past few seasons and this year offers a more varied and better (Continued on Page Three.)

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM WAS ON A TWO DAY TRIP

Visit Temple University And Washington College Arguing On War Debt Question

The Negative debating team will return some time this morning, after a two day debating trip to Philadelphia and Chestertown, Md., where Temple and Washington college were met. These debates were return engagements as the Albright Affirmative team met the negative teams of both these schools earlier in the season.

The boys left on Wednesday noon (Continued on Page Three)

ALUMNI! HELP DOCTOR STOBER IN NEED! BRING POPULAR PROF. BACK TO TOWN

Urgent S. O. S. Sent Out To All Grads To Make Contribution To Help Dr. Stober Recover From The Late Fire Disaster Which Damaged His Home And Ruined His Library.—Now In Schaffertown But Wants To Return Home.—Send Your Contributions Now!

Fellow Alumni:

Here is an appeal to your hearts and to your pocketbooks. "Not what we give, but what we share"—you know the quotation and its implication, as well. There is one well known to many of you who has given of himself and of his talents that your life might be the fuller and the more useful, now what will you do for him? He gave of himself; from you we ask only material gifts.

It is Dr. J. P. Stober, Emeritus Professor of Biology and Geology, to whom we refer. For years an invalid, many times in pain and suffering, unable to pursue the duties which meant so much to him, it would seem as if misfortune had knocked at his door often enough. Yet on February 5th she came again. This time in the form of a fire which badly damaged the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stober, and practically ruined all of its furnishings. But this is not the worst. All of Dr. Stober's books, papers, notes, the manuscript of a new book, those things on which have been expended the work of a

life time and which can never be replaced—all are gone.

At present Dr. Stober is staying with a brother in Schaffertown, Pa. But it is in Myerstown he wishes to be, the town where he has spent the best years of his life, where he has many friends among the townsfolk, the college faculty and the students, where too he can enjoy a chat with the alumni when they return to their Alma Mater. Help him to realize that desire, won't you, please? Prof. V. C. Zener, Head of the History Department at Albright, has been appointed Treasurer of an Alumni Fund for the benefit of Dr. and Mrs. Stober, and is waiting to receive any contribution you may wish to make to this most worthy cause. Then when you return to Myerstown, at the Commencement season or whenever it may be, call on Dr. Stober and he will give to you far more than you can hope to give to him.

Trusting your response will be prompt and generous, we are
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Albright College Alumni Association.

"CHOP SUEY" PROGRAM KEEPS LARGE CROWD IN HILARIOUS MOOD

Most Unique Attraction Ever Offered
In Chapel—Surpasses All Expectations of Y. M. C. A.

LIQUIDATES Y-ROOM EXPENSES

Probably one of the most unique programs to be given in the Chapel by any Albright Organization was given the other night under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. It certainly was a mixture, if that's what Chop Suey means. Only a Chinaman can tell you that.

The Chapel was nearly filled, far exceeding the expectations of the Y. Committees. Even though some of the numbers had been seen and heard by most of the students, yet they afforded more amusement and mirth than ever before. The new numbers brought a continuous roar of laughter from the very appreciative audience.

Mr. Leon Hood, acting as chief announcer for the entertainment, introduced the acts and the actors. He first introduced Professor Rutter Burlesquoskie, the celebrated leader of the Penn Serenaders. But his orchestra had for once failed him and therefore failed to appear. But on being paged they appeared for they were going through a silent practice behind the scenes and couldn't hear their leader for the din made by their instruments was too great.

Following them Professor I. C. Thruyou, the Master Mind of India, took the platform. I don't know where he took it but anyway he did. He was assisted by Professor Imas Goodas Nothing in a demonstration of mind reading.

The next was a howler. Dr. U. R. Terrible, the noted Cosmopolitan Monotone and Sos Youral Manne, the distinguished Lyric Howler, sang several duets.

The Hawaiian Harmony Hounds sure could harmonize and their instrumental number was a great success. But they wouldn't encore for (Continued on Page Three)

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE AGAIN IS POSTPONED

News And Excelsiors Losing Valuable Time In Failing To Meet—Chairman And Alumni Fooled—Teams Are Dallying

CONDITIONS BECOMING DEPLORABLE

Again the inter-society debate between the Excelsiors and the Neocosmians has been called off, making this about the fourth time. The original date was December 17th, but as yet the only debating done by either society has been how it was going to postpone the dates, and when the new dates should be set.

Some time ago it was decided that the question for debate should be: Resolved, that the present tendency to emphasize the practical in higher education should be deplored, and that the date (this was the latest change) should be March 7th. Came March 7th. Enter more filibustering. Both teams claimed that they did not know which side they were to take, which should have been decided long before, although it was announced in the Bulletin, in addition to knowing nothing about the question. Again the scores were even, although in deciding what course to pursue, such (Continued on Page Three)

PI TAUS ENJOY BUSY DAY AT HARRISBURG

Hold Sumptuous Banquet At New Plaza Hotel Last Saturday—Theatre Party Later

On Saturday afternoon, March 5th, at three-thirty, the Pi Tau Beta fraternity and guests set out for their annual St. Patrick's Day banquet. The party made the trip to Harrisburg, in the large sedan bus "Miss Lebanon." An excellent dinner was served to them at the Plaza Hotel.

After a very entertaining time the entire group withdrew to the State theatre to enjoy the program there. At eleven-thirty the start for home was made, and Myerstown was reached all too soon.

Several graduates were back for the party, these being Brothers Benfer, Kelly and Milton Wilkes. The guests of the fraternity were: Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Dech, Messrs. Carl Gunther, Francis Gibbons, and Dorsey Brunner and their lady friends. The ladies present were: Mrs. E. W. Harris, Misses Janet Kall-eber, Lena Berolet, Clara Wilkes, Orpha Hangen, Helen Uhrich, Mary Oggers, Anna Page, Francis Thomas, Blanche McCauley, Kathryn Dech, Charlotte Walt, Virginia Zener, Elizabeth Petee, and Grace Maurey.

Alumni Again Return As Alma Mater Triumphs

As in the former Lebanon Valley game, a number of Alumni returned to help Alma Mater win over her ancient rivals, Lebanon Valley—the same rivals of their own student days. This time the old grads did not come in vain, nor did they root and cheer in vain, for their former "buddies" came home with the bacon this time, much to their great satisfaction.

There were alumni scattered all over the East stands in the large Lebanon High gymnasium, making it seem like old friends for themselves and the undergraduates. Like the present students, they were deeply impressed with the fine exhibition of basketball offered by their old favorites. The Lebanon Valley games (Continued on Page Three)

ALBRIGHT TURNS TABLES ON OLD RIVALS HUMILIATING THEM IN DECISIVE VICTORY

Basketeers Secure Sweet Revenge For Close Defeat Several Weeks Ago By Burying Lebanon Valley Foemen Under Avalanche of Field Goals, Amassing Total of 50 Points to 39. Piela's Foul Shooting Alone Keeps Enemy From Utter Rout.

ENTIRE TEAM STARS—OUTCLASSING FOE IN ALL PARTS OF GAME

Albright, 50; Lebanon Valley, 39. Griggs, the same Albright college athlete, who last year, almost single handed, defeated Lebanon Valley College in the second meeting of the two Lebanon county colleges on the court, duplicated his feat of one year ago, Friday night, on the Lebanon High school floor when Albright avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of Lebanon Valley two weeks ago, by tossing eight sensational field goals and five fouls, before more than two thousand widely cheering fans.

Griggs' ability to take the ball from the tap off and start his team down the floor gave the Albright five a big advantage. His dribbling and passing was even greater and more outstanding to spectators than last year when he covered himself with laurels during the entire campaign.

For almost as equal a share of credit as Griggs for Coach Weller's pupils victory over Captain Wheeler and his mates Clemens, a former Lebanon High court leader, is deserving.

"Pat" beside holding Gelbert, the Blue and White's scoring ace to one lone field goal, and only three fouls during his stay in the fray scored three double-deckers and two fouls for a total of eight points. His work alone in holding Gelbert to five points, four in the first half and one

in the second, a feat seldom ever performed by a player opposing the Blue and White athlete.

Not only did Clemens play an outstanding guarding game, but he worked well with his mates on the offense. Time and time again he intercepted passes and started his team down the floor for points.

Then too, Sherid, Kunzler, Captain Wisler, Weaver and Snyder, the latter who starred for Albright in the first meeting of these two teams all played well.

For Lebanon Valley, Piela, a three letter athlete at the Annville institution was the outstanding star. His twenty-three points, ten from the field and thirteen from the free throw line was the high scorer of the evening. He registered two more points than Griggs, Albright's star.

In the second half Piela out of nine attempt from the free throw line made good on every one. In the second half he caged four out of six attempts. In all he registered thirteen out of fifteen attempts for fouls.

Albright jumped into the lead when Kunzler made good on two foul attempts. Bell then followed with a foul. Sherid dropped a field goal through the nets and sent his team into a three point lead.

The scoring continued until Albright (Continued on Page Two.)

GIRLS DROP FURIOUS PRELIM. CONTEST TO L. V.

Off Color, See Former Victims Win By Two Point Margin After Coming From Behind To Tie Score

Lebanon Valley College girls' basketball team avenged their defeat at the hands of Albright's fair maidens, on February 22, by turning in a victory over their rivals, Friday night on the sixth and Chestnut streets floor, by the score, 35 to 32.

It was Niles Herr and Deek that performed so well for the Albright team in the first meeting of the two schools. They played well, but seemed a bit slow compared to their first game with Lebanon Valley. However, despite the fact that they were unable to locate the basket as regularly last night as before, they performed well.

It was mainly through the efforts of Nell Rabenstine, assisted in the score column by her running mate, Myer, that the fair ones from Lebanon Valley were able to down their opponents in four ten-minute periods of fast playing.

Miss Rabenstine caged for her team a total of seven field goals and eleven fouls, for a total of 25 points, while her running mate, Miss Myer, dropped the pill through the nets five times for the other 10 points registered by the Blue and White girls.

However, credit must be given to the other players on the teams who were unable to do any scoring because of the rules which prohibit centers and guards from attempting to score points.

J. and I. Miller, Mark, Fencil, Borden and Cochrane all played well for Lebanon Valley, while Stauffer, Benfer, Steltz, F. Wilkes, Painter and C. Wilkes performed well for the losing team.

At the end of the first quarter Lebanon Valley held a six-point ad- (Continued on Page Three)

ALBRIGHTIANS IN LIME-LIGHT AT CONFERENCE

Play Conspicuous Part In Activities of Central Pa. Evangelical Assembly At York—Trustees Elected

The 87th Annual Conference Session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, was held in York, Penna., from March 1st to 7th. On the 1st and 2nd the board of examiners met and the junior preachers and applicants for license took their examinations. Among the junior preachers, were Milton R. Wilkes, first year, Kenneth L. Benfer, third year, and Clyde Hewett, fourth year class, all graduates of Albright. Albrightians Robert Lundy and Harry Housel were also among those who took the applicant's examinations. Prof. Paul Keen was the examiner in Philosophy and Practical work of the first year class.

Other members of the faculty who were among the 250 delegates attending the conference were President Bowman who reported the rating of Albright as a first rate or "white list" college, and Dr. Gobble who presided over the meeting of (Continued on Page Three.)

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS SERIES OF GROUP DISCUSSIONS

"Individual Prayer" was the very interesting topic discussed at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 1st. "Individual Prayer" was the first of a series of discussions which will be taken up in Y. W. during the coming months. "Group Prayer" will be the topic for the next meeting. After the splendid discourse by the leader, Grace Maurey, the girls entered freely into a discussion touching on the subjects of where to pray, how to pray, what to pray and whether or not it is harder to (Continued on Page Four)

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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OUR DEBATES

Although the subject of attendance at our debates has been time and again discussed, either in group or from the floor of chapel, there has been no noticeable improvement in that line. Even on Monday evening when the two old rivals the Neocosmians and Excelors met for the debate there appeared to be very little enthusiasm or interest shown in the matter by the students. The debaters themselves gave the matter not too much consideration. Indeed this may be the reason that we have been unsuccessful in our last several debates. It will only be when Albright students begin to show their former interest in forensic activities that we may reasonably expect to be classed among the lists of winning teams. What we want is not essentially a lot of cheering, etc., at the debates, but a whole-hearted interest in the work which will bear fruit in the future.

OUR LIBRARY

Library reports are becoming more or less of a habit around here. Every month there is a summing up of the total number of books taken, and the kind. It is quite an interesting report, and shows that there is a new influx of life into a once dismal domain of the library room.

The room was renovated somewhat at the beginning of the school year, producing a better appearance. Needless to say, the acquisition of a librarian, who can devote all of his time to the library, has been a good forward movement. We should have had a librarian years ago. Mr. Lubold with his corps of able assistants are rendering better service than the library has heretofore been able to give. One decided improvement is that the student is allowed to go in the library himself and browse around looking for books. The last report showed that practically the entire student body made use of the library during the past month.

The fact that a very small percentage of fiction was taken out shows that most of the books were possibly of a research nature, required by the various departments.

The Library Room, which was added last year is also proving itself to be a valuable asset. Some one is to be seen in the room at all times, when the library is open. Indeed at times the room is full. Thus do Albright's students study.

All this is very good, but there is no one who would not wish a library building to adorn the campus. Some day we hope to see such an event take place. Until then we are glad for the splendid service we are receiving. The "Bulletin" congratulates the administration for this notable advancement.

DEFINING A GENTLEMAN

Emerson once analyzed the characteristics of a true gentleman and the manners which one who goes by that name is supposed to possess. A gentleman first of all must have power in the sense of "original energy." Next he must have a "wide affinity," the ability to be a friend to every man.

The original aim of manners is to facilitate life; therefore at all times they are a means, not an end. A gentleman must have nothing of the pretender about him; he must be sincere. Further, he has a "graceful self-respect," to which may be added, in the ideal case, an aloofness which will warrant the absence of the

evils of too much familiarity. A gentleman is also good-natured, with an insight which gives him the discernment necessary to harmonious living. Emerson summarizes this ideal type of human being very happily: "I have seen an individual whose manners, though wholly within the conventions of elegant society, were never learned there, but were original and commanding, and held out protection and prosperity—yet with the port of an emperor,—if need be, calm, serious, and fit to stand the gaze of millions!"

Manners are fundamental, if one accepts Emerson's definition of them. One is rich when he can be a friend to any man; he is vulgar when he refuses to be rich. In short, Emerson has defined the manners of the soul; the outward manners are significant only in that they are the sign by which men learn the inner.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Ho! Hum! Parrot is just getting awake right. But even if Parrot is sleepy he must admit that we've had some lovely weather this week. The kind of balmy spring days that call us out doors for those interesting hikes across country and along the open roads. Even Parrot begins to feel the urge of spring—to be out and wear off the rust of the winter, hunting pussywillows, those soft fluffy things that hide their heads and are too sleepy to meow. Parrot urges that everyone study ahead and get some work done, cause when the nice spring weather comes, none will have much time or energy for neglected studies. Isn't it the truth?

Parrot knew we could do it. Really, there wasn't a bit of doubt in his mind at all. About what? Why, the games last Friday night at Lebanon! It's too bad our girls lost, but we know they can do it, and all Parrot advocates is another game to prove the fact. Wouldn't it be fun to play three games instead of two apiece? And weren't our boys great? Gee, Parrot rejoiced to see them walk away with that victory, didn't you? We're mighty proud of our winning teams, giving honor and praise where it is due. Hooray for Albright!

Inter-society debating sure is having its difficulties, Parrot must admit. Why, on Monday morning some of the debaters weren't here, and neither side knew whether it was to be affirmative, negative, or otherwise let alone having any arguments collected. Well, well, Parrot almost offered his assistance, but discovered he could only chatter, not debate. But just wait, Parrot wrote a story about some naughty thieves who stole our debating cups, and were even about to steal the Communion Silver from the college church, when captured by one of the students. Maybe Parrot will let you read it sometime—

And oh, Boy! Did you all hear our Albright Quartette broadcast from WMBS, Harrisburg, on Wednesday evening? Wasn't it thrilling? Parrot even stopped chattering long enough to hear the boys sing, and it seemed like the boys excelled any of their previous performances in this one hour, from nine till ten. Wasn't it fun to hear folks we really know? Parrot hopes the quartette broadcasts often—he certainly enjoys hearing them.

And tonight we shall see our team lick Blue Ridge College! Oh, Boy! More excitement for Parrot! Let's all be there cause maybe this will be the last game of the season for the boys, and don't forget to bring an extra voice box along to help cheer! Parrot thinks some cheering will send the girls off in fine style to beat Gettysburg tomorrow, and of course Parrot wishes them luck.

Well, Parrot will now exercise his wings and see if he can sleut down some news for next week, but guess he won't need to go to a detective correspondence school, eh, what?

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

Princeton student government was recently put to a severe test. The Board of Trustees of the College in cooperation with the administration decided a ban on all student automobiles after July 1st. The measure had been previously submitted to the senior council consisting of fifteen members of the senior class, but they would take no action, because they thought it unfair to pass a ruling which would only go into effect after they had graduated. When the Trustees passed the ruling the senior council resigned in order to give place to a student council composed of members from all classes. It was the students idea to gain more power by the school representation, than by senior representation alone. A recent news article claims that student opinion is doubtful of the Trustees recognition of the newly formed student council.

At Dickinson the big event of the past week was the Junior Prom. The affair was held in the College Gymnasium which was attractively decorated to represent a Japanese garden. Weidmeyer's Orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

The broadcasting station WJBU of Bucknell University is doing its bit to help advertise the college. Programs by the various school organizations are broadcasted nearly every night. Recent programs and events broadcast were: Concerts by the Men's Glee Club, and the Bucknell Girls' Quartette; A debate between Bucknell and Western Maryland; A basketball game with Ursinus; A play, and a debate between Rutgers University and Bucknell.

The Glee Clubs of Juniata College are working on a

light opera to be presented some time prior to the spring vacation. The opera is called "Mam'zelle Taps" and is the product of Arthur A. Penn. The scene is laid in France during the period of the great World War and is centered about the work of the American Doughboy. It has produced a hit wherever produced.

A new professor has been added to the faculty of Elizabethtown College. The addition was made to the department of modern languages. Jose Martinez the man elected comes from the University of Madrid and is a native of Spain. He will teach Spanish and French, relieving Professor Schlosser of part of his work.

The Freshmen of Schuylkill recently issued the school paper, "The Schuylkill News." The paper showed up well for the production of a group of amateurs.

The Student Senate of Franklin & Marshall College is making a sincere effort to establish an honor system which will be workable and effective. A committee from the Senate has been appointed to investigate the systems of other schools and present a comprehensive report to the Senate at its next meeting.

According to an editorial appearing in "The Polytechnic Reporter" compulsory chapel attendance at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute is a success. The only criticism being that the Freshmen get the good seats while the Seniors stand. At present the chapel programs are being made more interesting by bringing in outside speakers to address the students on current topics.

The Womens Student Government Association of William & Mary College recently arranged for an illustrated lecture by the hero of the first North Pole Flight. Lieutenant Commander Byrd was scheduled to speak in the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Susquehanna College is at present enjoying a series of lectures on Evolution. All have been well attended. The series is sponsored by the science club of the College.

Debating teams of George Washington University are touring the country for a period of two weeks. Three teams are on the list of the school to engage in thirty contests in which more than twenty-four colleges will be met.

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bright held a 6 to 2 advantage. Gelbert scored Lebanon Valley's second point when he shot a foul. Piela then came to the fore with two successful attempts from the free throw line. Wisler, Albright's fighting leader, was knocked out in a scuffle, but resumed play after taking his two minutes time out. Coach Weller made his first substitution when he sent Snyder in to relieve Wisler.

Lebanon Valley started to crawl up on Albright. The score stood at 8 to 6, then 10 to 8 in favor of the Myerstown Collegians. With four minutes and twenty two seconds to play in the first half Albright led 19 to 14.

Coach Mylin sent Albright in for Bell, and Miller for Wheeler. The scoring continued with Albright in the lead. Wisler returned to the fray again for Snyder shortly before the half ended.

At half time Albright held a five point advantage 24 to 19.

When the second half started the same ten men who played the first minute of the initial period were in the lineup.

Clemens broke the ice when he dribbled through the Lebanon Valley defense for a field goal. With Griggs and Sherrid playing a prominent part the score was piled up until it stood 33 to 21 in favor of Albright.

Only Piela was able to keep his team in the running with his foul tossing. The Albright players were not to be denied of victory. During this period many substitutions were made by both teams.

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POETS' CORNER

ODE TO A TACK

I think the meanest little tack
Is one, while lying on its back,
Will stick its pointed foot up high
And tack the tire that goes by.
Will even stick and bum a ride
Is not content to hang outside;
Will reach into the very heart
And tear the inner-tube apart.
Until the breath has all leaked out,
And some one near is sure to pout.
That tack, not knowing where it's
at,
Has caused the tire to go flat;
And in some cases caused a curse,
At least a frown if nothing worse.
M. E. DETTERLINE.

A HUMMING BIRD DIES

Tiny bird,
So still and cold
You've flown too far and high today.

Gentle heart
That beats no more,
Who came and took your soul away?

We must sleep
Alone tonight
But you will sleep at home with God!
VIRGINIA ZENER.

Leon C. Hood, present news editor of the Bulletin spent the week end at Susquehanna College, and Williamsport. He was also in attendance at the banquet of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity at Harrisburg, on last Saturday evening.

"CHOP SUEY" PROGRAM KEEPS LARGE CROWD IN HILARIOUS MOOD

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they had a very hard struggle the night before.

Then, because the radio audience so loudly demanded an extra encore from the Penn Serenaders, the boys complied with their requests.

Then, the star act of the evening, portrayed by two of the most marvelous character portrayals in the world. A scene in the private apartments of Queen Cleopatra between the Queen and Anthony, her lover. All the splendor of the Oriental extravaganzas was very much in evidence. Belshazzar, the Queen's servant, was a sight to behold.

Joe Quince's Quadruplets burlasqued "What from Vengeance" with a vengeance and responded with several encores.

The Program

- I—Penn Serenaders—Harold Miles, Leader.
- II—Mind Reading—Russell Loucks and Harry Klingeman.
- III—Vocal Duets—Glenn Garrett and Elwood McGuigan.
- IV—Instrumental Duet—Russell Gottshall and Russell Asper.
- V—Penn Serenaders.
- VI—Anthony and Cleopatra—Glenn Garrett and Janson Snyder.
- VII—Male Quartette—The Red and White Quartette.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE AGAIN IS POSTPONED

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an amount of energy was wasted, if it were to have been expended in the proper channels, it would have in-

sured the best debate on the Albright platform this year.

This debate was to have been official and authentic. All arrangements had been made, three judges having been secured, and the chairman having been named. All that was lacking were the debaters, who could not have been dragged on the rostrum with a four mule team. Nor can they be blamed as they did not have their speeches prepared.

Why it should ever be so difficult to get two Literary Society debating teams to engage each other is more than we can attempt to explain. At the best it speaks very bad for the societies, which, together with the college are as much, or more to blame than the debaters.

Although the judges had been informed of the postponement, the chairman, Prof. Walton and two Albright alumni from Reading, Roth and Zeigensuss, were on hand, expecting the debate to be held, and not knowing different until they were informed here. Something like this is a disgrace to the management of the college, as well as the societies, and should have been avoided.

We are growing weary of this dallying around as shadow boxing and want to see some definite and some decisive action. HOW LONG WILL WE HAVE TO WAIT?

ALUMNI AGAIN RETURN—AS ALMA MATER TRIUMPHS

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always have a great attraction for the grads, and again they took this occasion for a "home coming week." Among those present were Lois Helm, '25, Violet Kinsinger, '26,

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GIRLS DROP FURIOUS PRELIM. CONTEST TO L. V.

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vantage, 8 to 2. At half time Lebanon Valley continued to lead, 15 to 8.

When the third period ended the Annville girls held a six-point margin. The score was tied two times during the second half at 20-20 and 32-32. At no time did the Albright girls lead their opponents.

Summary:

Lebanon Valley	F.	Albright
Rabenstine	F.	Herr
Myer	F.	Deck
J. Miller	C.	Benfer
I. Miller	S.C.	Stauffer
Mark	G.	Painter
Cochrane	G.	C. Wilkes

Substitutions—L. V. C., Borden for Fencil for Cochrane for Fencil; Albright, F. Wilkes for Deck for F. Wilkes for Painter, Steltz for Stauffer. Field Goals—Rabenstine, 7; Myer, 5; Herr, 4; Deck, 7. Foul Goals—Rabenstine (11-17), Herr (10-13). Referee, Mayer, Harrisburg.

ALBRIGHTIANS IN LIME LIGHT AT CONFERENCE

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the Educational Aid Society and was elected president of this society.

It was also reported at the conference that Rev. Keen was there for the last time, due to the new position which he will occupy as professor of New Testament Philosophy and Literature at the Evangelical Seminary, at Naperville, Ill.

A communication received from the Rev. C. W. Guinter an alumnus of Albright and at present a mis-

sionary in Africa was read before the conference.

Several trustees to Albright college were elected here, but as the Bulletin went to press their names were unavailable.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB IS PREPARING FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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program than ever before, so the audience will have a real treat in store for them.

Much of the credit for working up such an attractive program goes to Miss Strassner the meistersinger, who has been untiring in her efforts to make the program offered by the girls one of real merit. The girls themselves have been working hard, attending rehearsals very faithfully. They also are to be commended on their efforts and cooperation directed toward achieving the best results for the general good of the club.

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM WAS ON A TWO DAY TRIP

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in Leonard Magnifico's car with Russell Loucks, acting as chauffeur for the team. Only three are making the trip, Klingeman, first speaker, McGuigan, second speaker, and Loucks, third speaker. Gunther, alternate could not accompany the team as the Blue Ridge basketball team will play here tonight, and Gunther could not afford to miss practice.

Although the scores of the debates are not yet available, the boys have the good wishes of a number of enthusiasts, especially the members of the Affirmative team, who were hoping that the defeat administered to them by Washington would be avenged. The debate at Temple was an open forum contest, similar to the one here with Temple, when the Affirmative team won by a ratio of 7-1.

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COMPANY****STATISTICS OF GAME**Final score—Albright, 50;
Lebanon Valley, 39.
Field goals—Albright, 19;
Lebanon Valley, 9.
Foul goals—Albright, 12;
Lebanon Valley, 20.
Foul attempts—Albright, 20;
Lebanon Valley, 25.
One Albright player disqualified
on four fouls.
Lebanon Valley used ten
players.Albright used seven players.
Nineteen personal fouls were
called on Albright.
Sixteen personal fouls were
called on Lebanon Valley.At the end of the first half
Albright led 24-19.
Albright scored nine field
goals in the first half.Lebanon Valley scored six
field goals in the first half.
Albright scored ten field
goals in the second half.Lebanon Valley scored three
field goals in the second half.Albright scored six out of
ten foul tries in the first half.
Lebanon Valley scored seven
out of eleven foul tries in the
first half.Albright scored 6 out of 11
foul tries in the second half.Lebanon Valley scored 14
out of 15 foul tries in the
second half.Lebanon Valley took two
time outs.Albright did not take time
out.

Referee, Wilsbach, Bucknell.

TOWN NOTESA very interesting musical pageant
was recently given by the
Myerstown Women's Club in which
several of the Albright College teachers
participated. The participants
in the program appeared in costumes
characteristic of the historical age
and period which they represented
and they sang some of the musical
productions of the period. The program
proved one of the most interesting
given this year and was a real
study of American Song."Inlaws and Outlaws" was the title
of a play of thrills and mystery
given by the Myerstown Troop of
Girl Scouts in the High School Auditorium
last evening. Folk dances
by some of the younger members
featured between the acts. The girls
annually give a play to raise funds
to carry on their work.A proposal to petition the Borough
Council for a fire alarm system received
some consideration at a recent
meeting of the Good Will Fire
Company. For a long time the firemen
have felt that the present method
of sounding an alarm by means
of the bells on the fire houses, is
inadequate. The town has spread
to such an extent that there are quite
a few sections of it in which the bells
are never heard.Both local companies, The Good
Will and The Keystone, will join in
the movement for a better system,
and it is likely that a petition will
be presented to Council at a meeting
to be held in the near future.The Dixie Minstrels gave an entertainment
in the High School Auditorium on last Saturday evening.
The engagement was sponsored by a
local lodge. "Jimmy" Rothmel, a
former Albright College baseball
favorite was one of the end men and
upheld his reputation as a "scream."
The entire group of black-faced
comedians gave a program that kept
the audience awake till a late hour.**AROUND THE SCHOOL**The "chop suey" program of the
Y. M. C. A. proved a real thrill.
Everyone wondered what was coming
next. Many of the girls admitted
they never knew boys could act so
foolish. From all reports the
show was no financial failure either.There is evidently some truth in
the saying "history repeats itself" as
the results of the two boys game
with Lebanon Valley in two years
were almost exactly the same in outcome.
Albright lost the first game
by a close score and won the second
by a wide margin.Last Fall the College was promised
a supply of squirrels for the campus**: Who's Who At Albright :****GLYN A. MORRIS**Just where to begin to tell you
about "Red" is a problem. His
work and activity here at school
covers such a multiplicity of phases
that about all we can do is mention
the major ones.First of all "Red" gives you a
pointed hint as to the color of his
hair—and your assumption is correct.
His height and weight are not
ponderous, to say the least, but his
active-ness indicates that he is not
handicapped by this lack of size. Now
you have an idea of his physical
characteristics and next will come
something of his life at Albright.At the present time his work as
manager of the Boys' Glee Club is
outstanding. He has arranged a
very good schedule with several fine
trips included to balance it up nicely.
Very much is he interested in the
"Y" and as Vice President he has
made his work and influence very
much felt, both in getting excellent
speakers and in the regular routine
of the "Y".The fact that he is manager of the
Glee Club by no means says it all
in relation to that organization,
"Red" has a typical Welsh tenor
voice and he certainly adds vitality
to the success of the club and also
to that of the famous "Red and
White Quartette."A strange coincidence—probably
not exactly that, but that's the nearest
we can get to it—is the fact that
"Red" every year since he came to
Albright, has picked him out a Senior
and centered his attentions upon
her. There is an end to all things
however and from the general appearance
of things "Red" will never need
resort to that practice again.but they never arrived. Since seeing
the Chop Suey program an observing
student remarked that he was
certain that there would now be a
sufficient supply of food on the campus
for them.The strong winds of last week
made many of the north side rooms
of the dormitories almost uninhabitable.
This was an unusual occurrence,
and was the result of a blizzard,
which struck places farther
north. Saturday turned out to be the
first fair day.The crowd that saw Lebanon Valley's
Blue and White go down to defeat
was possibly the largest to witness
a basketball game in this section
this year. The number was well
over two thousand, and practically
every seat was taken. Many stood
at the more advantageous places.The March eighteenth issue of the
Albright Bulletin will be prepared by
the Freshmen, as a census of material
for positions on the staff of the
Bulletin for next year. Having a
"green" issue the day after Mar.
17th will not be out of place as
far as conventionally goes either.—You have also probably noticed
that a man always chases a woman
until she catches him.

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Griggs	F. Gelbert
Kunzler	C. Piela
Sherrid	F. Wheeler
	(Capt.)
Wissler	G. Piersol
(Capt.)	
Clemens	G. Bell
Substitutions—Albright:	
Snyder for Wissler for Snyder.	
Weaver for Clemens for Wissler.	

Lebanon Valley: Maurer for
Gelbert, Shroyer for Piela,
Miller for Wheeler, Wood for
Piersol, Albright for Bell.Field goals—Griggs, 8; Kunzler,
2; Sherrid, 4; Wissler, 1;
Clemens, 3; Weaver, 1; Gelbert,
1; Piela, 5; Wheeler, 1;
Miller, 1; Albright, 1.Foul Goals—Griggs, 5; Kunzler,
3; Sherrid, 1; Snyder, 1;
Clemens, 2; Gelbert, 3; Piela,
13; Shroyer, 1; Bell, 3; Albright,
1.Referee—Wilsbach, Bucknell.
Timer—Rutter.
Scorer—Roy.**SUBSCRIBERS BOX**During the past week the
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This grand list of thirty
three breaks last week's record
of twenty-nine. Let's break
the record next week!**"STEWARDSHIP" DISCUSSED IN
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
MEETING**Last Sunday evening the Christian
Endeavor Society held a very interesting
meeting which was well attended.
The meeting was in charge
of Esther Dettlerline, who had a very
good program arranged. Several
songs were sung in opening, followed
with prayer by members of the society.
The Red & White Quartette
then rendered a selection which was
pleasing to all. The scripture was
read by Miss Dettlerline and she also
discussed the topic "Stewardship" in
a very able manner. After a song
a number of the members read
clippings on Stewardship, explaining
what it is and the different kinds of
Stewardship, such as Stewardship at
home, Stewardship of money, and
Stewardship of time.The following questions were read
and answered by other members:
What is Christian Stewardship?
In what are we to exercise Stewardship?What does our Stewardship have
to do with our church?How can we tell if we are faithful
stewards or not?After singing another song the
meeting was turned over to President
Morris who brought up several important
financial matters concerning the
society.**FRATERNITY NOTES****Kappa Upsilon Phi**The boys of the fraternity have
recently purchased a new victrola
from the Miller Music Company, of
Lebanon. The "Vic" makes its presence
known by almost continual
playing. The former machine was
broken and it was decided to purchase
a new machine instead of repairing
the old one.Fraters Smoyer '04, Hollenbaugh
'26, Gramley '26, Hartzell '26, and
Steltz '25 were spectators at the
Lebanon Valley basketball game.Mr. C. W. Bowman, Mr. Goya
Torok, and a brother of Jason Snyder,
were visitors of the fraternity,
over the past week end.Frater Henninger '25, spent part
of Sunday with the Phi boys.**Y. W. C. A. BEGINS SERIES OF
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