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SENIOR PLAY "ADAM & EVA" MAY 19th

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DATE FOR "ADAM & EVA" CHANGED TO SAT., MAY 19

Senior Play To Be Staged Earlier Than Formerly Announced Because of Postponement of Junior Production

Due to the cancellation of the Junior play, the Seniors have changed the date of their production from May 30th to May 19th. The Seniors are working hard in order to make this play a success and they expect to have it in good shape by the new date.

date.

This insures the students and alumni who will be back for May Day a variety program for the week end. Friday evening the Men's Glee Club will render its annual concert. Saturday afternoon the Themisians will present the annual May Day fete. The week end will culminate in a glowing finish when the class of 1928 presents "Adam and Eva." This class is noted for its ability to "put things across ed for its ability to "put things across big." Therefore this is bound to be

LOCAL DEBATERS TRIP MUHLENBERG **NEGATIVE TEAM**

Forensics Add One More Victory
To Season's List By Gaining
2-1 Decision

ONE MORE TO GO

Last Wednesday night the Albright Affirmative Debating Team met the strong Negative Team from Muhlenberg on the college rostrum, and won the decision by a 2-1 vote, on the Direct Primary question. This debate was the one which had formerly been scheduled to be held the previous Wednesday but was postponed on account of the inability of the Muhlenberg Team to appear.

The members of the Albright Team, Warren Wadsworth, Ernest Heckert and Leon Hood, debated in a very fine manner. They presented arguments as to why the direct primary should be abandoned, which points dealt with this system in the past, present, and future. They mainined that it has never worked, is not working now, and never will work. After pointing out all the flaws of the system of proportional representation as a substitute for the Direct Primary.

the system, they also advanced the Hare system of proportional representation as a substitute for the Direct Primary.

Muhlenberg's Negative upheld the Direct Primary stating that the people do not want a change and a change is not needed because the Direct Primary adequetly meets the needs of our government and is in (Continued On Tage Two)

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FOUNDER OF EVANGELICAL CHURCH



Tribute Of Respect Paid To Jacob Albright In Memorial Service At Historic Church

Last Sunday afternoon in the Alright Memorial Church at Kleinseveral types, touching upon differeltersville a large crowd of Evanelicals gathered in honor of the esThey included songs of praise and cob Albright and what a nas meant Last Sunday afternoon in the Albert Member Sunday afternoon in the Albert Sunday afternoon in the Sunday afternoon in the Albert Sunday afternoon in the Al

JUNIOR PLAY HAS
TO BE POSTPONED
UNTIL NEXT YEAR
Inability To Make it Fit In, Due To Other Program, Causes Cancellation
The Junior cast which has been practicing hard and conscientiously, was domed to disappointment when it was decreed that it would be impossible to put on their play. The play, "The Thirteenth Chair," was comed to disappointment when it was decreed that it would be impossible to put on their play. The play, "The Thirteenth Chair," was scheduled for the 18th and 19th of May and was intended as a big drawing Card, in connection with the May Day Festival.

Practices were virtually impossible in view of the many engagements in the College Chapel, among which were reserved for them. When they had compiled with this respect contests, senior recitals, etc. In addition, a number of pirls in the cast were absent over the week-end with the Glee Club.

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St. Pauls Evangelical church, Lebanon, cone, sang several steetoins. At this time the ministers on the list of overflowing, there being a number of persons standing on the steps of this spirit of unbelief and immoralic ty."

Rev. Stauffer also struck upon the service by exerting the congregation of single the door, unable to gain admittance. Dr. Weber and Prof. Hamilton went led door, unable to gain admittance. Dr. Weber and Prof. Hamilton well the door, unable to gain admittance. Dr. Weber and Prof. Hamilton well the distoner, the spirit of evangelism. The single of the signing was superb—with no organ to guide them, the congregation of single the door, unable to gain admittance. Dr. Weber and Prof. Hamilton well the door, unable to gain admittance. Dr. Weber and Prof. Kiess and the found his publication of the spirit of evangelism. The church has a set being come early and obtained a seat being come early and obtained a seat being come early and obtained a seat being come early and obtained as eat being come early and ob

ing the Lord's presence.

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College read the scripture lesson for
the afternoon. He selected the 4th
chapter of Joshua, reading from the
first to the tenth verses, which tells
of the children of Israel crossing over
the Jordan with the Ark of the Covenant. Following the scripture reading every one took mart in single.

As a special number on the after-noon's program the Man Chorus of St. Pauls Evangelical Church, Leba-non, sang several selections.

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In speaking of the
and, "Jacob Albright was a reformer, he was a practical man. A
big factor in his life was prayer for
others. In those days there was
need for a reformation. There were
exactly the same social forces at work
as there are today. The world was
there are today. The world was as there are today. The world was in a spirit of unbelief and immorali-ty."

ALBRIGHT NINE HAS BIG WEEK WINNING THREE

Trip Shippensburg, Bloomsburg And Bucknell 7-5, 11-3, and 3-0 Respectively

FOUR WINS IN ROW

Good Pitching Backed By Splendid Support Brings In Three Slices Of Bacon

During last week the Albright stickmen came through in a blaze of glory, by winning three games. These included wins over Shippensburg 7-5, Bloomsburg 11-3, and Bucknell University 3-0

Shippensburg Game
Starting out in a ball winning fashion, Jake's boys beat Shippensburg, last week with the score of 7-5. The last week with the score of 1-5. The game was an interesting one to watch, being nip and tuck the whole way through. Shippensburg started out by getting five runs in the third inn-ing off the delivery of Hamil, former

ing off the delivery of Hamil, former Shippensburg boy, who was pitching against his former buddies. Conditions looked bad for the Red and White boys as the willow-wield-ers of Shippensburg S. T. C. continu-ed to pound out hits off Hamil who seemed a bit off color, so "Uncle Jake" substituted in his place Roy Sherid, who held them scoreless throughout the remainder of the game.

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The Albright players seemed to find themselves in the fourth inning and started to hit scoring a total of seven runs to win the game with a two run margin.

"Lefty" Shoap the big left-hander again led the Albright batters, knocking out a home run, a double, and a single. Shoap seems to have sharpened his batting eyes, which was rather dull the first few games, and can now be expected to be right in there when it comes to socking the "old pill."

Shippensburg played a good brand of baseball, but because of the hard hitting of the Albright nine and the invincible pitching of Sherid, they were unable to head off the seven run score of our boys.

Bloomsburg Game

Haney pitching his first game of the season came through, allowing Bloomsburg only seven scattered hits. Not only did he pitch a whale of a game, but also was whipping right in them with the old willow, collecting three nice hits for himself. He was never in danger from the time the "ump" called play ball until it was all over.

Shoap was right in the thick of was all over.

Shoap was right in the thick of the fray, getting his second home run of the season. He also collected three hits for the days averages. The way this fellow is going now, it looks (Continued On Page Three)

SPEAKERS' CLUB ELECTS **MEN'S DEBATE MANAGER**

Harry Wray, '30 Chosen Unanimously In Meeting In Which Much Import-ant Business Was Discussed The Speakers' Club met at Thurs-

The Speakers' Club met at Thursed any noon for the purpose of electing managers of both men's and ladies' debating for the year 1928-1929. By a unanimous vote of the Club Harry A. Wray '30 was elected manager for men's debating for the coming year. Having been previously chosen by the members of the ladies' debating team, Helen Uhrich '29 was elected manager of the ladies' team.

The question of the publication of the T K A and Speakers' Club Bulletin was discussed by the Club.

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Speakers' Club LeNora Hemstreet was appointed to represent this organization at the Budget Committee meeting to be held this week.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

- Fair treatment for all.
 Full support of all student enterprises.
 Athletics for all.
 Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
 Increased student activity and honor.
 An Albright Individuality.

DID YOU SAY A REVOLUTION?—Yes, a real revolution has taken place in the Albright dining room. Good service?—Couldn't be better! In fact, the whole general atmosphere is changed and the students are very well pleased with the new order of things. We are glad that someone saw the need of a reform and did some definite work to bring it about. If any catastrophe should happen so that the fellows would be unable to wear coats at dinner time, there is still a great improvement when coats and ties are worn for the evening meal. The attitude of every person is changed for there is a feeling of good-will and refinement upon entering the dining room and seeing everyone as neat as possible,—a feeling so long absent that it now becomes unique and pleasing. However, the hearty cooperation of both fellows and girls is needed to complete and enforce the rules that have already gone into effect.

RECENTLY THERE HAS COME to the seniors something which may cast a very dark shadow on their past so far as educational achievement is concerned. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in cooperation with the College Presidents of Pennsylvania is giving achievement tests to the graduating classes of the colleges of Pennsyl-

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The purpose demands the attention of every student as well as every citizen of the United States. What shall we study? What shall the curriculae of the colleges include? What after all is the reason that we go to college?

The solution of the curriculae is a pressing one. This fact is well realized, for the greatest educators of the country as well as millions of dollars are involved in the attempt to find a solution to the problem.

Pennsylvania is the only state at present in which these tests are being tried. Carnegie's millions are being spent in Pennsylvania, because that is where they came from mainly. There is no comparison anywhere to the breadth and intensity of the office.

Is it not fair then that these tests take the place of Senior Examinations? Surely, by this time, the professors have had a chance to judge, and judge pretity accurately at that, the ability of each and every member of the Senior Class. These achievement tests cover every subject taught at Albright, and also take up enough time to permit the students to have a chance to air any general knowledge he or she may possess. Then, judging from what the tests show, and what the professors know, is it not fair to abolish further Senior examinations?

Whatever the result at least the statistics furnished through these achievement tests will go a long way to a further knowledge of the needs of the average American college curriculum.

BLANDINA FOSTER GIVES 1928-29 BUDGET COMMIT-PICNIC TO SOPH. GIRLS TEE ELECTS OFFICER

Fun! Frolic! Eats! A jolly good time! This was the way the Sophomore girls expressed their appreciation of the pienle supper given them by Blandina Foster on Saturday evening. The party left Mohn Hall in the early evening and found an ideal spot by the old canal as their place to "eat." Although frequently interrupted by the rain, the girls managed to overcome all such difficulties, and as a result, spent a most pleasant evening together.

-If ignorance were bliss, every-body would be happy.

TEE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Budget Committee of 1928-29 met Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers.

Pres. Hood gave a report on the finances of the Committee. A total of 183 students paid their budget fees for the year.

The following officers were elected for the 1928-29 Budget: Pres., B. G. Wilkes; Sec'y., LeNora Hemstrect, and Treas., B. Heiser.

Some changes were considered, but

Some changes were considered, but nothing definite was decided.

-If one wasn't born every minute this would be a dull world.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Whisper—whisper—"Poff", "Zen."
Yes—Gracie and Bernard. Isn't er." Yes—Gracie and Bernard. Isn't that darling? Parrakeet saw them down at the Majestic, Thursday nite, enjoying the picture. Then he saw them again—uh-huh—sitting on the porch with the same silver moon shin-ing down through the trees. Parra-leat had 't near from behind a keet had to peep from behind a branch so he wouldn't be seen. Don't

Yes—another. Spring leaves impressions on Albright no doubt. The same nite that Parrakeet saw Gracie and Bernard, there was Evelyn Bowser with Patty. Well, well—of all things. Parrakeet blinked and blinked, and scratched his eyes and pinched his wings—he couldn't imagine how Benjy allowed that.

No dinks-bright sweaters-Parrakeet knows that Emancipation Day has come. Hip, Hip, Hurrah! Faculty advanced the privileges too of those fair co-eds. Aint it grand? Dates, dates, dates—

Parrakeet was busy this week opin' around the windows of Mohn snoopin' around the windows of Mohn Hall trying to find more to prattle eff about Henrietta. He did, too, but it makes Parrakeet sad to think that-oh, no—Parrakeet's real glad becuz next year Henrietta will be with "him" to live for always and always. Parrakeet was only thinking how arrakeet was only thinking how uch he'd miss Henrietta on the Al-

Oh—Parrakeet caught his breath— no wonder, what a glorious sunset! A big golden ball of light sank down in back of the pine trees. It left beautiful markings of blue and orange and purple. Parrakeet is so happy he's alive—so happy!

LOCAL DEBATERS TRIP MUHL ENBERG NEGATIVE TEAM

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direct line with our government, and also effects a plurality vote. The affirmative broke down these arguments and stated that it produces a minority vote because of the prevalence of gerrymandering and all the

lence of gerrymandering and all the evils that go with it.

In the rebuttals the negative side was unable to refute the Hare System which had been advocated by the affirmative. They therefore stated that it would be better to modify the Direct Primary and combine it with the Hare System in order that the good points of each may be re-tained. They claimed that the Hare

tained. They claimed that the Hare System in itself is no good because it does away with parties and our government is based upon the party. However, the Affirmative still insisted that the Direct Primary should be done away with entirely because of the evils which it is creating, we have the still the statement of the statemen

of the evils which it is creating, we have a conclusion of the deciminate these evils.

At the conclusion of the decoate the judges vote was cast, valiting in a 2-1 decision in favor the Albright Affirmative. The lodges were Miss Ross, teacher leanon High School, Prof. Forney of Lebanon High, and Rev. Tyson, of Myerstown.

Tonight this team journeys to Philadelphia to meet the strong Negative Team of Temple University on Temple's own rostrum, to conclude the Albright Debating season.

RED AND WHITE SINGS AT EBENSBURG

Last Friday the "Red and White Quartette" journeyed to Ebensburg, where they rendered one of their usual good concerts before a large crowd. The concert was well received by the audience.

The return trip was especially enjoyable with the wonderful moon. Although "Red" Morris was not with the boys, he was at Johnstown, where he was probably receiving the same "Lunar" benefit.

This week-end the Quartette is to appear on two York County theatres. On Friday they will appear at Wrightsville and in Red Lion on Saturday.

-: SCRAPS :-

"Cricket" Hetrick says she's tired

Here lies what's left of Henry,
All that they found on the grass
He had a bright idea
While filling the tank with gas.

Waiter: What will you have: roast beef, lamb chops, chick—. Albright Stude: No, no, no! Leb-anon bologna for mine.

May 13th, Mother's Day God could not be everywhe He made mothers.

Lost!

A precious moment, set with gold-en opportunities. No reward offered, for it is lost forever.

Burger says he is going to be os-tracized in Heaven because he isn't musically inclined.

The opportunity is often lost by deliberation.—Anon.

Dora Elizabeth—Gee, I hate to think of commencement time (why?)

"New case!" doesn't it? But But this time it is brand new. But there, let Parrakeet tell.

Easy Tennis—In Three Lessons! Miss Irma Kaufman, at the r quest of her many friends, announce quest of her many friends, announces that she will give private instructions in her room, Mohn Hall, third floor south, to those who desire te master her easy, ingenious method. Fee— \$1. per lesson. See Miss Kaufman to-day!

Harry Wray says 'You is", so of ourse it are correct.

When Blanche McCauley saw the cut of Jacob Albright she said "Who's that? Oscar Kneller?"

BELASCO'S "THE DOVE" STARS

"The Dove," Willard Mack's su

"The Dove," Willard Mack's successful stage play, had the honor of being Norma Talmadge's choice for her first production for United Artists. It comes to the Myerstown Theatre Thursday, Fra's y and Saturday this week.

The play war anduced by David Belasco on February 11th, 1925, at the Empire Theatre, New York City. It proved as be another Belasco sensation and made a star of Judity Anderson, who played the role Norma Talmadge has on the screen. Holdbook Blinn was Don Jose Maria, the part now played by Noah Beery. Johnny Powell, the fine young American, acted by William Harrigan, is portrayed in the picture by Gilbert Roland. Roland made his first great success as Armand Duval when Norma Talmadge brought "Camille" to the screen.

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to the screen.

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Greta Gabro in "The Divine Woman" is the attraction announced

Greta Gabro in the attraction announced for showing next Wednesday. Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "7th Heaven" is to be shown next week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.—Adv.

Marie-Hello, Jane. Jane—Oh, I just yesterday heard of your marriage. I hope I'm not too late to congratulate you.

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MR. LUBOLD SPENDS SATURDAY AT VAL-LEY FORGE FETE

Early last Saturday morning Mr. Lubold and three members of our student body motored to Valley Forge, where they spent the day in celebration of the 150th Anniversary celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Alliance between Washington's troops and the French, and the Encampment of Washington's Army at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. Our librarian was deeply interested in the outcome of the program, for he was a member of the general committee in charge of the affairs.

affairs.

The program was carried out un-der the auspices of many Patriotic and Historical Societies of Pennsyland Historical Societies of Pennsylvania. Besides the address, the music, and all the other things that go to make up a good program one of the oldest of the Roman tragedies ever produced in America was given in the afternoon. This play, "Cato" by name, was written by Joseph Addison. One hundred and fifty years ago, it was produced at Valley Forge for the amusement of Washington's troops.

Some of Mr. Lubold's time was taken up in the forenoon by a meeting of the State Federation of Historical Societies, of which he is a member. At this meeting a suggestion was brought up to institute a short course in Pennsylvania History in the various colleges within the state. Mr. Lubold thought that such a course would be very helpful in establishing interest in local History. During the day, the small party of Albrightians visited the various places of interest. Some of these were: Memorial Chapel, General Wayne's Statue, Memorial Arch, Washington's Alteadquarters, and the Observatory. At the last place mentioned a fine view was obtained of the whole Encampment. Some of Mr. Lubold's time was

campment.

Mr. Lubold's observing eye did not fail to take notice of the large number of High School and Normal School students that were present. It was estimated that no less than forty or fifty busses from Pennsylvania and New Jersey were seen taking the young students to the numerous places of interest. All in all, Mr. Lubold thought that it was a fine lesson in patriotism.

TENNIS PLAYERS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

MORE ATHLETICS FOR ALL

More and more interest and en-

More and more interest and enthusiasm is being shown about the campus. The latest development to create this is the tennis and quoit tournament that has been arranged.

The fellows are working hard-practicing every day for their "set tos", so that each one might be in the best possible condition to play off the matches.

It won't be long now until June will be here and school will close, so

will be here and school will close, so it will be best to get a play off at the earliest possible date. Play your matches and sign your results on the bulletin board that has been provid-

bulletin board that has been provided for that purpose.

Another great thing has happened that is worthy to be mentioned, and that is the "Frosh" have fixed up the No. 3 court. This can be said to be the best one of the three when it is put in shape.

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it is put in shape.

There is much competition this year so whoever is the winner will have to work hard to get it. More and more of the fellows are taking advantage of the courts this year, so in the near future Albright should and will be able to produce a first class tennis team.

The young man who fancied himself a motor mechanic had bought a second-hand car, and had just finished some necessary repairs.

"You wouldn't think it was a second-hand car, would you?" he said, proudly, to a friend.

"Good heavens, no!" said the friend, "I really thought you'd made it yourself!"

The Bulletin brings Albright to

NEW C. E. PRESI-DENT TAKES CHARGE

Last Sunday evening Miss Grace Poff, the newly elected president of the local Christian Endeavor Society the data contains indicated soften the left in the College chapel.

In her talk to the members she stressed several objectives for the

coming year:

"Be on time. Bring some one with you. Take a seat up front. Join heartily and enthusiastically in the song and devotion services.

Christian Endeavor is not for one person alone, but for all. We see the stress of the services and the song and the services.

Christian Endeavor is not for one person alone, but for all. We can only expect to advance in the work of the Master, carry on the standards and line up to the Christian Endeav-or ideals when all the members give

their best co-operation.

This summer while you are at home, observe how the C. E. meetings are conducted, get new ideas that will be of use here in our Christian Endeavor Society. Next fall when you return being these new ideas with days with the contractions being these new ideas with the contractions being the contractions being the contractions being the contractions are deavor Society. Next fall when you return bring these new ideas with you, put them into use, and we will have better meetings that will be a benefit to all."

Mrs. Landis has prepared a series

Mrs. Landis has prepared a series of lectures that she expects to give at a C. E. Conference some time during the coming summer. She has asked to give these lectures to the college students because she considers them worth while. The first lecture of the series will be given next Sunday evening in the Chapel during the C. E. hour. The students are cordially invited to come and hear Mrs. Landis.

ALBRIGHT'S BEST WURST

This Week's Conundrum

The Week's Worst Joke

Soph-My doctor says I can't play

Frosh-Oh, so he's played with you,

By The Way:

Some people around here are labor-ing under the delusion that lungs are brains.

The Week's Song-Hit
"You can take the hick out of
the country, but you can't take the
country out of the hick."

Again we follow Gentle Jane in her experiences. (By Carolyn Wells.)

"The Careless Nicce"
Once her brother's child for fun
Pointed at her aunt a gun.
At this conduct of her nicce's
Gentle Jane went all to pieces.

The Week's Best Joke

The Week's Best Joke
Waiter—Say, what's the idea of
stuffing the tablecloth in your pocket?
He—Well, they charged me two
dollars for cover charge, and I thot
I might as well take it with me.

Answer To Conundrum The wheel, because it is tired.

SOPH GIRL BASKETBALL TEAM HAS FEED

Last Monday evening down by the old canal the Championship Sopho-more team in the inter-class girls bas-ketball games had a most enjoyable

"feed."

After the "doggies" were roasted and each one had done her very best at lessening the supply of delicious eats, the lassies gathered around the dying embers of the fire and spenthe remainder of the evening in telling fortunes, playing games and sing ing.

At a late hour the co-eds return to Mohn Hall, happy for their expe iences of the evening

Dr. Weber Tells Writers' **Club Of Experiences While** Writing Ph. D. Thesis

Wednesday, May 2nd, the Writ

On Wednesday, May 2nd, the Writers' Club met in informal fashion on Mohn Hall porch. The club was honored by having in its circle as speaker of the evening, Dr. Weber, popular faculty member.

Dr. Weber spoke on the trials and difficulties attending the writing of a thesis leading to a doctor's degree. As his thesis subject he had chosen, "The Mennonites in the State of Illinois." Although he was acquainted with this subject, a great deal of research was necessitated,—in all corners of the state, in little villages, in terrible Chicago, in neighboring states, as well as a great deal of corresponding, traveling and getting acresponding, traveling and getting ac-quainted with all sorts of people. All sorts of amusing incidents, adventures and trials were his. Pinally, he had a trunk filled with notes from these notes he compiled a seven hun-

dred page manuscript ready for proof-reading and publication.

Dr. Weber went on to tell of the novel he had planned and then given up in view of the infeasibility. He assured the club that writing is hard work and success comes only with unceasing efforts, for the breaks are

After refreshments were served, ac club adjourned.

ALBRIGHT NINE HAS BIG WEEK WINNING THREE

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like a close race between he and big
Ed. Waitkus for hitting honors. Ed.
is sure clouding that old pill at a
terriffic pace and it is going to be
hard to stop him.

A. C. 3—Bucknell 0
Two process a will all the three bigs.

A. C. 3—Bucknell 0
Two errors, a wild pitch, three hits
and a stolen base gave Albright college three runs in the sixth, to blank
Bucknell University nine, 3 to 0, Saturday afternoon, at Lewisburg.
Roydan Sherid, lanky Red and
White hurler, was credited with the
victory over Halicki, Bucknell's star
hurler. Sherid allowed the Snavelyites only four scattered hits. He
hit one batter, walked one, and fanned three.

hit one datter, med three.

It was this lanky moundsman who started his team to a rally in the sixth frame. He reached first safely after sending a hard grounder to Mc-Cornick, who fumbled the ball.

Cormick, who fumbled the ball.
Clemens, former Lebanon High
athlete, singled between short and
third, sending Sherid to second. Both
runners advanced on a wild pitch.
Hartzel reached first on an error by
Hambacker. Sherid scored from third. Hambacker. Sherio scored from this.
This was the first run of the game.
Clemens went to third on the play.
Hartzel went to second. Waitkus, the
hard hitting Red and White third
sacker, came through with a hard
drive to left field that sent Clemens drive to left field that sent Clemens and Hartzel across the pentagon with the second and third runs. Three men were retired before Waitkus was she to advance very far.

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Mrs. Cush—Dr. Dunne-Brown or ders me not to lift a finger or do single thing unless I feel like it. am to rest absolutely.

Mrs. Mush—That's the kind of doctor to have. I wish you would give me his address.

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MUSICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD JUNE 4TH

Two Prizes To Be Offered, In First Thing of Its Kind For Albright

A Musical Contest, the first of its A Musical Contest, the first of its kind ever to be held in Albright Col-lege, will be held this year on the evening of June 4th, in the College Chapel. Two prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded, one in Piano and one in Voice. The winners will be determined by a preferential ballot of the auditors.

of the audience.

This contest, a yearly one, was established by a decision of the Alumni Association when the matter was laid before them last June by the Mohn Memorial Committee, consisting of

Memorial Committee, consisting of three students.

Due to the efforts of the Committee and the esteem in which Mrs.

Mohn was always held, the sum of \$500.00 had been reached last year, and the interest of this will be used for the prizes mentioned. The original plan of a memorial piano was abandoned last spring for several reasons—first and foremost being that a college piano is used to such an extent as to make its life consequently short.

contests will serve as an incentive and create more interest in the Departments of Music and

Mrs. Biggs—I suppose you and alph are out a good deal now you've ot a car?
Mrs. Boggs—Oh, yes—many dol-

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES **CONCERT AT SHILLINGTON**

On Wednesday evening, May 2nd, the Male Glee Club gave a successful concert at Shillington. They sang before a large and appreciative audi-ence in the High School. All of the numbers were well rendered and the success of the quartet was further heightened by "Peep" Garrett's novel

heighteness.

Harold Miles, the regular pianist, who, due to illness was unable to be with the club during their Easter to was back on the job,

be with the club during their Easter vacation trip, was back on the job, and he accompanied with his usual artistic touch.

This concert concluded the Club's travels for the season and the final concert will be given in the College Chapel, Saturday, May 19th.

JUNIOR PLAY HAS TO BE POST-PONED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

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The cast expects to hold the play early next fall, when there will be more open dates, and students and patrons will not be rushed as now.

Miss Strassner, who has been coaching very efficiently, will serve in that capacity next year.

pacity next year.

On the night of the 18th, the Men's Glee Club will give its annual con-cert and with its present reputation it is expected to be a good substitute

Pete—Look here, you're cheating. Roy—No, I'm not, I had that ace long before the game began.

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SENIOR GIRLS GIVE THEIR MUSIC RECITALS

Last Tuesday we listened to a very pleasing recital by Miss Dech and Miss Eisenhower. What with a beau-tiful campus, beautiful weather such as we had last week-end, and senior recitals everyone at Albright should conception of the beautiful

get some conception of the beautiful things at Albright.

On Monday evening, coming, we are again going to have the pleasure of listening to a senior recital in the Chapel. Miss Susanna Heinze will Chapel. Miss Susanna Heinze will give her senior recital in piano and Miss Catherine Kulp will render her graduation recital in voice. Miss Heinze is an artist of no mean ability and she is sure to please

mean ability and see is sure to please the audience with her numbers. Miss Kulp, who has a very pleasing con-tralto voice, will undoubtedly make a hit with the audience. The students at Albright are for-

tunate in having the privilege of hearing these artists and should make it their business to be there.

—The Program—

on Coeur S'ouvre A'ta Voix— Saint Saens (Samson et Delilah)— Miss Kulp Jananese Study

Persian Song Gardens in Rain	R. Burmeister
Gardens in Rain	Debussy
Miss Heir	
Caro Mio Ben	Giordoni
Fiore Che Langue L'ultiMa Canzone Miss Ku Bourree, B minor—B	Rotoli
L'ultiMa Canzone	Tosti
Miss Ku	lp
Bourree, B minor-B	ach-Saint Saens
(From Sonata No.	111. for Violin
Alone)	
(From Sonata No. Alone) Idylle	MacDowell
Shadow Dance	MacDowell

Miss Heinze
What the Chimney Sang......Griswold The Star ______ Nymphs and Fauns Bemberg

Valse Brillante Miss Heinze Miss Kulp Moszkowski

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION HELD IN MOHN HALL

Miss Cooper Gave Final Address of Thanks To Members For Assistance During Her Administration

On Wednesday, May 2nd, in the Mohn Hall Reception Room the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members were installed for the coming year.

After the installation services, Miss Mac Cooper, retiring president, gave a short address in which she thanked all members of the Y. W. C. A. for their hearty co-operation and support during the past year. The new president, Miss Catherine Steltz, called a meeting of the new Cabinet members. Plans were made for the various "Y" activities during the remainder of the present school year. After the installation services, Mis

ing the reschool year.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF 1927-'28 ENDS REGIME

On Wednesday evening the Wo-men's Student Government held its regular meeting, the last one under Miss Walt's administration. After the business was conducted the Presi-dent installed the new officers for the coming year.

the coming year.

At this meeting Senior rules were removed and each class was advanced to higher rules by permission of the faculty. This was keenly appreciated by the girls.

Miss Walt then gave a farewell speech and wished the new president, Miss Hangen, and the other officers a successful year.

Caller—Is the manager in?
New Office Boy—No, sir.
Caller—Are you real sure, boy?
New Office Boy—Well, that's what
he told me. Go in there and ask
him yourself-if you don't believe me.

Police sergeant (to Henry Peck who has reported that his wife is missing)—So you want us to find her;

missing)—So you is that so?
Henry Peck—er—no—thank you.
Sergeant—Well, why do you come here?
Henry Peck—Because if she came back and found I hadn't done anything about it she'd half kill me.

-: Who's Who At Albright:-

OSCAR KNELLER
Here we have the greatest revolutionist, the leader of the stirring dining hall revolution. While he doesn't
belong to Lenin's crowd, he is "Red"
just the same.
In his official capacity as headwaiter of the neurishward tears them.

Just the same.

In his official capacity as headwaiter of the nourishment department Oscar is one of the most important men on the campus. Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach, and perhaps a college studies on it. Whatever is the case, Oscar's business is to see that nobody starves—if they do it isn't Oscar's full.

ler wishes him luck, and we know Albright is going to be proud of him.

ALUMNI INVITED BACK FOR MAY DAY

Colorful Program Bids To Make This Year's Spectacle Unusually Good

The Themisian Literary Society ex The Inemisian Literary Society ex-tend a most hearty invitation to the. Alumni and their friends to attend our annual May Day Fete on May 19th, at 5:30 P. M. This year we expect to have the largest and best May Day performance ever given at Albeight.

The theme of the fete is "Mother Goose" and the skit including the majority of the "Mother Goose" char-acters will be staged for the Court's

Don't Forget May 19th

HANDBOOK STAFF HARD AT WORK

The Editor of the "Y" Handbook Staff, and his assistants, have been working earnestly on their preparation for the publication of this project. After the meeting of the Staff on Saturday afternoon, the Editor announced that the greater part of the work had been completed and that within a week it is hoped that the entire work will be in the hands of the printer.

Mrs. House—And how is your husband this morning?
Mrs. Holmes—Oh, very poorly.
He's got such an expensive disease.
The doctor says he must be kept in good spirits.

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gentleman is conclusive proof of his
capability, and versatility. As a minister's son, Warren claims a number
of cities as responsible for his earlier
school days, but we know that a fellow of his abilities will come out
on regardless.

oscar is one of the most important men on the campus. Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach, and perhaps a college studies on it. Whatever is the case, Oscar's business is to see that nobody starves—if they do, it isn't Oscar's fault.

Outside of the dining room, Oscar loses the superciliousness of a headwaiter, so that he with his flaming top have become symbols of good cheer. Deliberate and with not much to say, he has a smile and a friendly word for all.

Oscar was President of the Excelsiors for a term, of the college Christian Endeavor Society, and is a valuable Y. M. C. A. man.

As a member of the Oxford Club Oscar's calling is apparent. He says he is going to Union Seminary next year, so we know that in a few years the long line of Albright's illustrious clergy will have another bright name on the roster.

Of course, every one that has the honor of coming in contact with Kneller wishes him luck, and we know Albright is going to be proud of him.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT PAID TO

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT PAID TO JACOB ALBRIGHT IN MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HISTORIC CHURCH

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were given in German and others in
English, being interspersed with
choruses, and after singing "My body,
soul, and spirit," Rev. E. B. Harris,
'27, pastor of the Evangelical Church
at Kleinfeltersville, pronounced the
benediction thus bringing to a close
the indoor service of the afternoon.
The worshippers then adjourned to
the cemetery to hold a short service

the cemetery to hold a short the at 5:30 P. M. This year we expect to have the largest and best May Day performance ever given at Albright.

Miss Susanna Heinze will be crowned May Queen and Miss Elizabeth Bittle will act as maid of honor. The Senior attendants will complete the court of the Queen and enjoy the festivities given by her loyal subjects.

The theme of the fete is "Mother Goose" and the skit including the majority of the "Mother Goose" of the Church whose memory lingers still although it has been r hundred twenty although the sheep relating the properties of the church whose memory lingers still although it has been r hundred twenty although the sheep r hundred twenty although the shee

although it has been r hundred twen-ty years since he was laid to rest in the little ceme(ery adjoining the Memorial Chry) in Kleinfeltersville.

antonity of the "Mother Goose" characters will be staged for the Court's pleasure.

The other subjects will participate in the Court dances, which consists of a Bo-Peep dance, a Little Boy Blue dance, a Miss Muffet dance, a Jack Horner dance, the Queen of Hearts dance, and the usual May Pole dance. As a special feature Miss (Katherine Yeager and Miss Clean Wilkes will dance the Minuet.

The color scheme will be cried out in all the pastel shade, and the Queen's throne will be a unusually pretty and gay sight.

We are sure that our May Day Fete is worth reducing and will give you enjoymen. Alumni. For these reasons we ordially invite you to visit your Alma Mater and attend one of its annual and customarily delightful affairs.

Don't Forget May 19th.

The deep pink Of the eeach blossoms

The deep pink
Of the peach blossoms
Has wounded my heart
To bleeding,
But the long Of apple trees
Against a bare
Blue sky
Has healed the wound,
And paved the way

For singing.

—Blanche McCauley.

TRAMPLED THINGS

I stepped on a poem
Just a bit ago.

I knew it—
Because I felt a pang
Within my heart.

One always does
When one steps on poems.

—Helen B. Uhrich, '29.

EX-PRESIDENT OF Y.W. **GIVES TEA TO CABINET**

Friday afternoon Miss May Cooper, ex-president of the Y. W. C. A., entertained the old "Y" cabinet at an informal afternoon party. The refreshments were very delicious and were enjoyed by the participants. Those present were Misses Susanna Heinze, Orpha Hangen, Marion Shaw, Blanche McCauley, Kathryn Dech, Catherine Steltz, LeNora Hemstrect, Florine Wilkes, and Dora Elizabeth Miller.

White—Aren't you happy, now that the furniture people are willing to let you pay for the furniture by installments? Black—I should be if they'd let me pay the installments by install-ments.

ne pay

Margaret—I wonder if Lee will love me when I'm old. Marian—You'll know pretty soon

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