

## FORMER PROFESSOR I. C. KELLER RESCUES INTER-SOCIETY DEBATING

Albright Alumnus, One-Time Head Of English Department, Debating Coach, Constant Friend And Enthusiast Offers Trophy To Replace Mudge Cup

Latter Now In Permanent Possession Of Neos Inter-Society Debating, Apparently At End, Now Assured

Dates Already Arranged—Themisians And Excelsiors To Pry Off Lid In Preliminary

One of the most important announcements in the line of debating in years came last week when former professor I. C. Keller notified the college authorities that he would donate a silver loving cup to replace the Alvin W. Mudge trophy now in the clutches of the Neocosmians to stay there permanently. The future of inter-society debating is now assured as a result. Ever since last January when the strongest Neocosmian team in history defeated the Themisians by a unanimous decision, securing for them the cup for all time, the maintenance or this important phase of forensic activity has been threatened. Each society looked upon this as the final inter-society debate, for the cup was won, was it not?

Professor Keller is a real life saver. Interest in inter-society debating is bound to be revived and aroused. In former years these debates attracted larger audiences than inter collegiate debates. Especially was this true in the finals. There were two years in particular when enthusiasm was at its climax. The first was in 1923 when the Themisians had won two years in succession, and needed only one more to cop it for ever, but proved unequal to the stupendous task of outpointing the desperate Neos. The second (Continued On Page Two)

## HOCKEY WILL BE ATTRACTION FOR GIRLS

One Of Best Women's Games Today—Mohr-Hallers Should Snatch At Opportunity

Field Hockey is one of the finest games played by the American girl today. It requires quickness of thought and directness of action more than any other sport, for the play is ever a whirl, a pass, a drive—from here, across the field and on toward the goal, the path of the ball swiftly changing. So quickly in fact that often spectators fifty yards away are not sure of the exact location of the small white ball.

Hockey was organized in England as a man's game. It was later taken up by the women of the country and is today the favorite game of the English woman. Later it was introduced in America and although it has not become as popular as the American favorite—basketball—is being played by more Americans with greater enjoyment each year. (Continued On Page Three)

### HONOR ROLL

Some of our subscribers have been very prompt in paying their subscriptions and have already sent in their two dollars. Prompt payment will be greatly appreciated. Also, we will be glad if you would do your best to secure new subscribers for the Bulletin. The list of paid subscriptions is as follows:

- H. D. Krape, '04.
- G. H. Gramley, '26.
- David Sechrist, '24.
- Newton Miller, '25.
- Orville Bennett, '23.
- Ruth Hostetter, '24.

## Literary Societies Stir Up Great Fuss

First Night Of Men's Organizations Arouses Usual Great Rivalry In Drives For New Members

"ALL EXCELSIORS OUT" "ALL NEOS IN" SAWDUSTERS! SAWDUSTERS! CAST OFFS! And the men's Literary Societies were in full swing. On Friday night the din and commotion that preceded the society meetings made the big "pep" meeting held only a few minutes before seem tame. Of course the literary societies were merely acting natural on "opening night."

As the Freshmen and students on their way to a society meeting came to the parting of the ways, one leading to Neocosmian Hall, and the other to Excelsior Hall they were simply dazed by the confusion and racket. Lined up all along the vestibule were adherents of each society, trying to get recruits in any way possible—on the principle that anything is fair in war. And there sure was war while it lasted. Each society was out for conquest. New members were dragged in, others carried in, a few persuaded in, the smooth flowing talk of some enthusiast, some were threatened into and into the other—not one made his choice unmolested unless he came in about fifteen minutes late. It sure was a grand and glorious time.

This year the Excelsiors apparently got the upper hand in the drive for new members. Of course they need them to bring their standards and numbers up to those of the Neos, at present the strongest society of the college. By appearances on Friday night the attendance at the two meetings was equal—a good thing for both societies. For a number of years it was too one sided. Of the two, the Neos made by far the best impression on the first night, presenting a well rounded, carefully planned program portraying the ability of their organization in a splendid style, while the other attraction the Excelsiors had to offer was election of officers—never very impressive. (Continued On Page Two)

## FROSH HIGHLY ELATED OVER THEIR BANQUET

Letting Their Emotions Run Away With Them, Claim It Was Best That Ever Was Or Will Be—Girls Kept Warm

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 21st, at 8 o'clock the Freshmen held their annual banquet at the Berkshire Hotel, Reading, Pa.

At the banquet Paul Hangen, the temporary chairman of the class, acted as toastmaster. He called upon Professor Keiss and "Red" Morris, who responded with short talks. Professor Keiss' talk was made especially interesting by his short funny stories.

After the banquet was ended, the Alma Mater was sung by all. (It is plainly to be seen that the Freshmen have wasted no time in learning their Alma Mater.) Then a few games were played, after which Professor Keiss entertained them with more short, funny stories, at which the freshmen were delighted.

The Freshmen enjoyed themselves at the extreme measure, for they were not subject to the rules and (Continued On Page Three)

## SENIORS TREAT REST OF SCHOOL IN ROYAL STYLE

Do Things Up Brown In Gala Occasion—All Have Rousing Time—Fun And Eats Galore

PROGRAM WAS INTERESTING

The class of 1927 displayed its ability as a host when it entertained the student body and faculty at a grand reception held on Monday evening, Sept. 27th. The procession began at 8:15 as the guests were introduced one by one to the long row of dignified seniors. Everyone wore a smile as they walked from one old friend to another, grasping the hand and greeting him for the evening's social time.

After all had reached a place to settle down, Pres. Auchenbach spoke a few words of greeting. The Freshmen then did their best to please the audience by holding a contest among their own number to see who could tell the most absurd story. Misses Wilkes and Höffing and Messrs. Burns and Hausel were the four contestants. Mr. Burns' tale was selected to be the best by popular acclamation.

One of the seniors, Cyrus Beekey, then rendered a solo, after which the Sophomores entertained with a brief skit, called "The Fate of the Lighthouse Keeper." This act was well received by the audience because of its ingenuity.

A vocal solo was then rendered by another of the seniors, Miss Shambaugh.

"One of Last Year's Faculty Meet (Continued On Page Three)

## ALUMNI RETURN TO CHEER OLD COMRADES

Lend Valuable Support In Saturday's Game—Spend Rest Of Week End With Alma Mater

The great defeat over Juniata was witnessed by many alumni who returned to cheer their Alma Mater and to greet old friends. It seemed like old times to see so many former students wandering on the campus. All were greatly enthused over our undefeated grid team, and seemed a bit sorry that they were no longer students at Albright.

Of course we were greatly interested in their work and discovered that most of them were in the teaching profession. As it was thought that these facts would be of interest to other alumni, the Bulletin decided to announce the occupations of those visitors interviewed.

Dale Gramley, former editor of the Bulletin, visited the present staff and gave some valuable tips as well as feature publication material. He has a promising position on the staff of the "York Dispatch."

Hartzell is at present in a bank at Mount Holly Springs. John Hoffman is teaching and coaching at East Greenville; Dubs is instructor of mathematics at Marietta; and Bill Derr is teaching at Ephrata. Hartzler and Shewell were also visitors over the week-end. Shewell is (Continued On Page Three)

## JOHN COWARD'S MOTHER DIES AT HOME IN TRENTON

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Coward, the mother of Gordon Coward, class of '30, died at her home at Trenton, N. J. Mr. Coward was called home Thursday morning, arriving just about half an hour after her death. He returned to school on Monday.

The Bulletin wishes in this public way to express sympathy to Mr. Coward in behalf of the entire student body and faculty.

## ALBRIGHT WINS SECOND GRID VICTORY, TROUNCING JUNIATA

Weller's Boys Run Wild Against Opponents, Burying Them Under Avalanche Of Touchdowns—Red and White's Irresistible Attack Nets Score Of 33—0

## On To F. & M. Slogan Of All Albrightians

Time Now Ripe To Break Jinx Of Ancient Rivals—Team Determined—Proper Support Will Turn Trick

Tomorrow Albright plays F & M. To anybody not connected with either institution this means little, but if you are an alumnus, student, or friend of one or the other school, it will have a mighty big meaning to you. For years Albright has journeyed to Lancaster and fought and fought, but never successfully. And always, every Albright student was on the scene of battle to help the team with its play.

These games have never been won by any great margin—always a close battle. (And everyone likes to see a good close game, because there are more thrills to it and each play counts for so much.) This year's game will be a close battle. F. & M. has never been beaten by Albright and so will fight like demons to keep that record intact. And Albright will fight to break that same record.

Then still another element enters into the feeling of the game. Coach "Uncle Jake" Weller, termed so by his Albright squad, was a former F. & M. coach, as well as a Lancaster High director—without more being said, one can see that this adds to the lustre of the game. (And don't forget "Uncle Jake" is mighty popular in Lancaster.)

In years gone by, it has been customary, as before mentioned, for every Albright student to go to Lancaster for the game. To ask the students to back the team in this manner seems unnecessary—but we do ask that each of you make a (Continued On Page Four)

## LOCAL FANS TO ATTEND GAME

Many local football fans are planning to follow the team to Lancaster on Saturday. Franklin and Marshal is one of our natural rivals, and the team will not lack support from the local enthusiasts. Everyone expects Albright to check up her third victory in as many starts.

## COLLEGE HOST TO EVAN. BOARD OF EDUCATION

Board Valuable In Securing Support From Denomination For Its Colleges—Nation Wide Representation

This coming Tuesday Albright is to have the special honor of entertaining the Board of Education of the Evangelical Church in its regular annual meeting. The meeting was scheduled for Myerstown this year, due to the efforts of President Bowman who is an ex-officio member of the group. The board holds annual meetings alternately at the various educational institutions. It met in October, 1924, with Western Union College at LeMars, and in 1925, with North-Western College at Naperville as the hosts. Their visit to Albright this year will bring them into closer contact with our institution, who's general oversight constitutes one of its chief duties.

This year will be an especially important session as recommendations are to be formed and be presented at the general conference in Williamsport during the next week. (Continued On Page Four)

## Line Again Proves Impregnable To Desperate Thrusts Of Enemy Backs

Snapper Kearns, Speed Demon, Makes Brilliant Eighty-Five Yard End Run

Showing the same form that enabled them to defeat Muhlenberg so decisively, Albright ran away with the Juniata team, at Lebanon, on Saturday.

The Wellerites were far superior to the Juniata team and gained at will through their line. At no time through the game did Juniata threaten to score, and all the playing was in Juniata's territory.

Angle, Kerns, and Griggs repeatedly broke through the Juniata team for long runs, Kerns getting away for an eighty-five yard run for a touchdown.

The Albright line played a prominent part in the victory, repeatedly breaking through the line and smearing the Juniata backs in their tracks, and tearing holes in the line, enabling the Albright backs to break thru for their long runs.

Albright's first touchdown came a few minutes after the opening of the game. Abbott kicked off and Kreig ran the ball back five yards, Albright held them for downs, and they were forced to kick. Gasull ran the ball back for ten yards, Juniata held for downs, and Abbott fell back to punt, Gordon fumbled behind the goal line and Brown fell on the ball for Albright's first score. Abbott failed to kick the goal.

A few minutes after the first touch down, on an exchange of (Continued On Page Four)

## S. S. RECEPTION WHETS STUDENTS' ANTEPAST

This Coming Event Recalling Happy Memories Of Last Year's Success

In the course of a few days—it will not be long any more—one of the most spectacular, interesting, and unusual events of the social season will be on us.

What is it? The Sunday School reception for the Albright students and faculty, of course. This event is sponsored by the members of the college church, who demonstrated last year that they certainly know how to handle events of this type. The members of the church want to become better acquainted with the students, while it will do the students a heap of good to know their town friends better—hence this reception (Continued On Page Four)

## PROFESSOR HAMILTON'S FATHER SERIOUSLY HURT

Early last week Professor Hamilton, now head of the History department was called home due to the critical condition of his father who was seriously injured in an automobile accident. The extent of these injuries are unknown to us, but the fact that Prof. Hamilton had not returned on Monday when the Bulletin went to press apparently signifies that they must have been very serious. He has every good wish of both students and faculty, who sympathize with him greatly.

This is the second time since school began that the father of an Albrightian was injured in an automobile accident. Claire Keafer's father it was learned when Claire returned last Friday is expected to live and is on the road to recovery.

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## EDITORIALS

### OUR POLICIES

1. Improvements, grounds and buildings.
2. More student interest and participation.
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### FROSH RULES

There seems to be a disposition on the part of some to consider the Freshman Rules as being of no consequence. We do realize that the rules are not so much, in that they do not inflict hardship, they are not many in number nor are they hard to fulfill. That is just the reason why these rules which are few should be diligently kept. Think of the rules pertaining to clothes. We ask whether or not it is a hardship to require the wearing of a black tie, black socks, etc. As to the work required, it is a fact that many Frosh are not coming out and doing the work assigned. What shall be done with regards to these matters? If rules are to be kept they must be enforced. We therefore look to the Sophs and feel certain that they will do their duty well.

With reference to the various classes, Albright has had class distinction for many years. Indeed there are hardly any colleges where class distinction is not to be found. This is not done with the idea of 'lording it' over the under classmen, rather is it done in order that the present Frosh may become better upper classmen. A good Freshman surely does make a good upper classman. These rules are such as to make and help make better students.

There is no upper classman who desires to treat the Frosh in an indecent manner. All of them have gone thru the rules and survived, and feel that they have been benefited because of them. This is given out with the plea that the rules may be carried out properly, and in the hope that a better understanding of the case will clarify the atmosphere.

### CELEBRATING THE VICTORIES

It seems almost incredible that Albright should take so little notice of the two splendid victories of the football season. To win the first two games against the opponents of Muhlenberg and Juniata by scores of 30-6 and 33-0 should certainly deserve some special school recognition. True the Muhlenberg victory was celebrated by a small bon fire and snake dance which was an outgrowth of the Y "doggie" roast; but this was only a mediocre affair and not worthy of the term of an Albright celebration. About three fourths of the girls and about a dozen boys participated. Due to the fact that the celebration was gotten up on the spur of the moment every thing was done in a haphazard manner. The persons who chanced to see the snake dance even wondered what was going on.

It seems that such action is rather characteristic of many schools. Affairs take place so rapidly that they soon assume a mob aspect and instead of making the affair one to be remembered in connection with a football victory it becomes a true "Night Out." Albright's first football victory over Muhlenberg in twelve years should not be so easily forgotten.

To offer all criticism of a negative character without giving any credit or any constructive plans is not the editorial policy of the Bulletin and we wish to give credit to those who have tried to have suitable celebrations. We believe there are many in sympathy with our plans.

In the school there are possibly many students who do not as yet know some of the football players. A reception carefully planned by the school and tendered to the football squad would not be amiss. We believe a good parade of the school with the team at the head, followed by a real bon fire and interesting talks from

persons intimately connected with the work of the team would make fine material for any school memory book. In much of our celebration the town would be glad to attend and support us. The faithful patrons who for several years have loyally supported the team with little or no victory in sight would be glad to have a chance to cheer a winning team. The fellows on the squad for three and four years would be glad to get due credit once in a while. The new students should be awakened to some of the Albright spirit and pep of the past instead of following in the path of least resistance. A good celebration we believe would be the best second to a fine victory. Our next victory should get due credit.

### AN ALBRIGHT BAND

We are now assured that a band is not an essential of victory but it would aid considerably in getting a little life into the crowd. Many of the seniors and possibly some Juniors can remember the time when the Albright band was one of the organizations of which the school was especially proud. During the last two years conditions have changed considerably. Although the band instruments were rebuilt last fall and an instructor was hired to have charge of the band it seems that interest suddenly waned and there were no new candidates on hand.

This year a person thoroughly interested in having an Albright band tried to get in communication with most of the new men who registered at the school. It appears as though only one or two were interested and that no one could be found for bass parts. Apparently the idea of band was given up in sheer desperation. It may be that the new men do not know just what they gain from belonging to the band or that they consider too highly the responsibility involved.

In former years the Albright band took trips with the athletic teams, having their transportation provided, they were furnished with attractive red and white uniforms, and were given free use of instruments belonging to the school organization. Regular practice was held once a week and the band was conspicuous at every school event. This was possibly also one cause of the fine enthusiasm and "pep" which was displayed about the school and sifted into the school activities.

There should be no lack of funds to carry on the work as during the two last years the band was continuously subscribed by the student body when the organization never even appeared. However on these funds the instruments were put in first class shape and all that we now need is persons who can play or are willing to learn to play them.

We believe that if there is anything which would help the cheer leaders to get the school on their toes a good band would be the thing. We do not believe that it is too late to get started. We can at least have a band for the last part of the football season to help make the season a greater triumph.

**WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE** in "pep" meetings now? But a few instances doesn't guarantee the fact in all cases. The more "pep" we put into our "pep" meetings the more our team is going to have. To know that you have someone to "back" is a responsibility. Let's share the responsibility equally. Everyone should be at the "pep" meetings if at all possible.

Last Friday evening the "pep" meeting showed decided improvement over the "pep" meeting of the week before for the yells were given much faster, snappier, and louder.

The cheering at the game last Saturday was good for the reason that the students stayed together and cheered together. Cheer-leaders Morris and McGuigan leading the cheers which were many in number, some good and others bad, were well pleased.

Next Saturday we have another important game and we need all the students possible to cheer the team on to victory. Let's stick together and cheer together. Remember the harder we cheer the harder our team will play.

## : Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

### On to Franklin and Marshall!

Parrot is getting to be a real football fan, isn't he? But truly, folks, when Albright can have such a grand team of winning fighters, it is no wonder that even the college bird gets excited, eh what?

When we watch our boys play football, who of us thinks that at present our only true names are our nicknames! For instance, when someone makes a spectacular play we name and praise him. An Indian, you know, had no name given him at first, but earned it, and his name was his fame; and among some tribes he acquired a new name with every new exploit. "It is pitiful when a man bears a name for convenience only, who has earned neither name nor fame."—Theoreau.

Parrot discovered to his dismay, and then delight, that it was too wet to burn "Juniata" after the game last Saturday, but now there is that much more material when we send F. & M. up in smoke!

Didn't it get cold this week, folks? Why, Parrot was sorely tempted to bring out his winter fenders,—but he didn't, cause what would he do when Winter came! So it was a chilly Parrot that chattered over the campus this time. He managed to hear most of the news, at that, and hopes that there will be no more unfortunate happenings such as occurred just before the game last week.

And Senior Reception was very jolly, wasn't it? But then Senior Receptions usually are. And Parrot over-

heard a hesitant whisper from some little Frosh that it was too bad not to have that church party on Tuesday nite, cause then they hadn't any excuse for not studying. Parrot that he smelled fudge not so long ago, but he didn't see any. At least, nobody offered him any, so perhaps Parrot was mistaken. Seems as tho the "spreads" and "feeds" haven't begun yet, but Parrot will keep his eyes open. He's usually hungry, you know!

But now Parrot must cease chattering, and search for more news for next week's Bulletin. Let's all go to the game tomorrow, and help our boys lick F. and M. to at least a 50-0 score. Parrot will try to get his usual perch on the goal-post, but in case the umpire says "No!", Parrot will be around somewhere.

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time was last year, when the Neos after two straight victories defeated the girls in one of the keenest debates in the history of inter-society debating.

The terms of the trophy offered by Prof. Keller are the same as those stipulated by Dr. Mudge, once professor of Chemistry and Physics at Albright. They are that every year the three literary societies, the Neos, Excelsiors and Themisians shall argue for supremacy, and the winner for three consecutive years shall obtain permanent possession of the cup. It was expected that the contest for the Mudge Cup, offered in 1920 would last much longer than it has, but in the six years that the cup was unclaimed, the Neos, displaying unusual debating skill, won four contests—a remarkable record.

Professor Keller always was and still is a great Albright enthusiast. Entering the class of 1907, he soon became one of the campus notables. He was a musician of note, a star pitcher on the varsity nine, an extremely active Neo, in addition to being valedictorian of his class. In 1918 he received his M. A. from Harvard, and two years later re-entered Albright—this time as head of the English department, and soon became one of the ablest and most popular professors at Albright. While here he was again very active. In addition to his curricular duties, he organized a collegiate debating team and coached it in a very successful manner. In the five years in which he coached, the Albright debaters won eleven out of fourteen debates, obtaining 30 out of 42 votes cast—a very impressive record indeed. Then, too, the boys referred to him as assistant baseball coach, his hobby being the development of pitchers. In between time he established quite a name for himself and his Alma Mater. Albright unfortunately lost his valuable services three years ago when California State Normal School, headed by Alvin Entz, another Albright alumnus, persuaded him to become head of the English department there, where he still is located.

His kind and generous action in presenting this trophy is sure to meet with the approval and appreciation of all Albright students, faculty and Alumni.

The preliminary will be held Oct. 29th, and the final December 10.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES STIR UP GREAT FUSS

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interesting. Nevertheless both societies seemed to get off to a very good start, and promise much for the men's entertainment, literary and forensic development for the coming year.

As yet not all the men students have joined a society. This is something that can not afford to be missed. It doesn't matter much which one is joined—just so it is one of them. The BULLETIN can recommend either one highly. For further information on opening night, read the two reports on pages three and four.

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"DON'T YE CRY"

My little gal, now don't ye cry—
'Tis brave ye've got to be!
Them other gals is lonesome, too—
Ye've got to make 'em see
That ye heve played the game, an'
smiled,
Jest like the solder that ye be.
Jest up an' say: "Be brave an'
strong,
An' try not to be blue;
Thar's other gals that might me
Homesick, wantin' Mother, too.
But them's the gals, an' me,
Them's here with lots o' work
to do."

DISCONTENT

A little worm went traveling
One sunny afternoon;
But got so tired he fell asleep
And woke up a cocoon.
He was so very much surprised,
But thought at last, oh well,
I never had a home before,
I think I'll stay a spell.
And so he fell asleep again,
And when he woke 'twas day,
And he himself had golden wings
On which to fly away.
The old brown coat had disappeared
And he a worm, at best,
Could float around on slender wings
Or on a flow'r face rest.
He fluttered here and fluttered there,
But wasn't once content;
He longed to be a worm again
Until his strength was spent.
So on a wild rose frail and fair
He settled down to die;
I saw him there all folded up
Beneath a bright blue sky.
—Blanche McCauley.

PERFECT TRUST

As walking through the darkness, so
in life,
Each step we take.
Perplexed are we at times, as how
to go;
What move to make.
But then behold, a light shines from
above.
To us it gleams.
And then that darkened path is
after all
Not what it seems.
That light of lights; that glowing
star of hope,
That lights our way.
Will guide us through the night, and
lead us to
Eternal day.
—M. E. Deterline.

SENIORS TREAT REST OF SCHOOL IN ROYAL STYLE

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ings" was given as a stunt by the Juniors. The sketch was well rendered and was appreciated by all present.
The faculty advisor of the class, Prof. Kiess then spoke briefly on his association with the senior class. Prof. Kiess spoke in his usual good-natured way and all were pleased with his few words of praise for the class of '27.
Last on the program came the Senior stunt. In this scene they enacted a burlesque of commencement. The act was humorous and unique and was a real mirth provoker.
The evening's entertainment was now over, except for a fine lunch which the hosts distributed among the assembly of students and faculty.
The evening's festivities became history with the singing of the Alma Mater and a Bhow for the Seniors.

HOW IT MIGHT HAVE LOOKED



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Although many of the fellows heard the Dempsey-Tunney fuss over the radio, they didn't get a chance to see it. So the Bulletin is furnishing pictures of it. (1) Dempsey (note his \$25,000 paraffin nose) starts off with bang. (2) Tunney getting mad, starts rushing champ, making him cover up in (3) (4) Finds him retreating, hotly pursued by his opponent who hit him pretty hard on the side of the face. Dempsey recuperates in (5), banging Tunney on the end of the nose. No. 6 is the end, showing Tunney holding the champ so he doesn't fall to the wet floor. Notice the shanty on his eye, and the changed complexion of his nose. \$25. Please.

ALUMNI RETURN TO CHEER OLD COMRADES

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principal of the Hellam High School. In connection with the men (and indeed in some cases the connection is very pronounced) several alumnae were interviewed.

We were shocked to learn that Helen Wagner is leading a life of leisure at her home at Frackville. "Peg" Neast is teaching art at the Lebanon Junior High School; Mary Mohn, English at Manheim; Lois Helm, Spanish at York High; Grace Snyder, English at Stewartstown; Caroline Ilick, English at Bethlehem Junior High School. Miss Helm's coupe, by the way, suffered a slight shock on its left front fender when a local car attempted to pass it at a corner. No casualties, however.

Tomorrow, we hope to find a larger number of alumni present to see the expected defeat over F. and M. The students are always glad to welcome their old friends back. Come and cheer your Alma Mater, Alumni!

—Don't look for trouble unless you are sure you know what to do with it when you find it.

EXCELSIORS MAKE AUSPICIOUS START

Large Number of New Members Present As Officers Are Elected For Coming Term.

The first meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society has started out with a boom! New and talented members are pouring in from all sides. Fifteen or so new members have already been taken into membership of the Society.

By the appearance of the Excelsiors this year the cup for debating will be won by the Excelsior Literary Society for the next three years. Soon the Necosmian Society will be left behind and the Excelsior Society will be in its rightful position—in front, at the head of everything.

The first thing that was taken up in the Society was the election of capable officers. The following officers were elected: Hosterman, President; Sheldon, Vice President; Klingeman, Cor. Sec.; Gibbons, Recording Sec.; and Gunther, Assistant Recording Sec.

Then the Society indulged in singing and extemporaneous speaking, after which the new members were taken in and then the meeting was adjourned.

All students who have not as yet joined one of the Literary Societies are extended a cordial invitation to attend a meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society, at their next meeting, Friday, Oct. 1st.

HOCKEY WILL BE ATTRACTION FOR GIRLS

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The hockey season runs from the opening of school to Thanksgiving. The game is played on a level plot of ground the size and shape of the football field and like football, with the goal upright at either end.

The players number eleven, five on forward line, right and left wing at opposite ends of the center line, right and left inside, forwards next, center forward at the center point of the line. The center forward is protected and backed up—the center half back, the right and left inside forward by the right and left full-backs and the two wings by the right and left half back.—At the far end stands the goal keeper a few feet in front of her goal.

The two teams in their own half of the field face each other in this fashion, a stick with the familiar curved end in the hands of each, a white ball on the center of the line. The game starts with a so called "bully" between center forwards in which the two opposing forwards strike first the ground and then each others stick three times—then the ball—and the game is on. It is interesting as the bully begins to watch every player on her toes, every stick on the ground, every eye alert—the ball is struck and then the field becomes a swirl of human bodies—seeming to have never a thought but the ball and the whistle blows or the goal has been "rushed" and made.

It would seem as though with the pep, the spirit and love of fun that is evident in Mohn Hall that the girls would snatch at the chance to feel the thrill of her stick on the ball, and the exhilaration of the race down the field. Permission has been granted by the school authorities for the use of the campus between the tennis court and the Chemistry building for this purpose. We hope that all the real girls in Albright will avail themselves of this opportunity. It matters little whether or not they know a hockey stick at sight, the game will be taught thoroughly from the beginning.

The local Reformed church has tendered a call to the Rev. D. J. Stoudt, of Leesport to take over the charge at the local church. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. Lewis Fluck, who resigned the charge in order that he might give his undivided attention to his work at Albright.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

FROSH HIGHLY ELATED OVER THEIR BANQUET

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regulations of the upper classmen. Especially that rule which runs as follows: "Freshmen shall not accept the attention of the opposite sex during the school week, except for approved school functions." They surely did make use of the phrase, "except for approved school functions." Each and every Freshman present received the attentions of the opposite sex.

Coming back to Myerstown in the bus, it was rather cool. Many of the girls complained of being cold. The freshman boys saw to it, that they were not kept cold.

One word, on the banquet. It was one of the most elaborate banquets, (according to the officials of the Berkshire Hotel) that was ever held in the Berkshire banquet hall. The food was as such, that it was enjoyed by all, even by Rudolph Valentino (Mr. McCracken).

The Freshman boys and girls claim that their banquet is the greatest that ever held by a freshman class of students from Albright College. Also, that in the future, no banquet will equal theirs in expense and elaborateness.

Ask any Freshman what he thinks of the banquet, and he will reply what has been said in the above paragraph.

BIG RUSH FOR BERTHS ON MALE GLEE CLUB

The big rush for berths on the Male Glee Club was made last Wednesday after the announcement had been made that try outs would be held in the chapel after supper that evening. There was a goodly number of the would be Glee Clubbers on deck and the officials put them thru the scales of the preliminary test.

There are seven or eight positions vacant due to graduation of four

members and the dropping out of several others for various reasons. The only section not suffering a loss of members is the first tenor section which will remain intact. The first bass section suffered the greatest loss with only two of their men returning.

Those persons who tried out before the club officials, Fassnacht, Garrett and Morris included; Deterline, Hoffman, Caulwell, Becker, Asper, Loucks, Tobias, Croyle, Gunther, Thomas and Wesley. These men and a few others were given a second trial this week, the results of which will be announced later.

During the past summer, the borough council placed traffic signals at the intersection of Railroad and Main Sts. This is one of the busiest corners in the town for traffic and the signals do away with the former danger at this place.

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**ALBRIGHT WINS SECOND GRID  
VICTORY—TRouncing  
JUNIATA**

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punts Burns returned the pigskin to the twenty yard line. Angle on a run around right end scored the second touchdown, Abbott kicking the extra point. This ended the scoring for the first quarter. The second period opened with the ball in Juniata's possession on the forty yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. With the ball in Albright's possession, Gasull made a pretty run off right tackle, and Angle followed with an other for ten yards around right end. Griggs on the next play went around left end for the third touchdown. Gasull kicked the goal for the extra point.

Coach Weller after the third touch down sent in practically a new team and they continued to hammer away at the Juniata line for big gains. The ball was within scoring distance when the whistle blew for the first half.

The second half opened with only three varsity men appearing in the Albright line up, the rest of the team being made up of subs, they started where the varsity had left off and after a few minutes of play Kerns rounded right end for eighty-five yards and a touchdown, to provide what was by far the most spectacular play of the game. Gibbons failed in the try for the extra point.

Gunter and Kerns were gaining at will through the weakening Juniata team, and on the defense the Albright scrub line bolstered with Frock, Snyder and Watson for the varsity was stopping everything.

The last quarter opened with the entire varsity back in the game. A few minutes after they were in, a pass, Angle to Griggs, placed the ball in scoring distance, and on the next play Angle took it over for the last touch down. A pass, Griggs to Kerns scored the extra point.

With just about five minutes to play, Coach Weller sent in practically every man on the bench, and still Juniata could not stop the onslaught. The final whistle blew with the ball in Albright's possession on the fifteen yard line.

The score and line up:  
Albright  
Brown left end Melroy  
Frock left tackle Gills  
Snyder left guard Douglas  
Burns center Givler  
Watson right guard Lawson  
Enright right tackle Hoover  
Weaver right end Kelly  
Gasull quarterback Gordon  
Angle left halfback Beery  
Griggs right halfback A. Snyder  
Abbott fullback Kreig

Score by periods:  
Albright 13 7 6 7—33  
Juniata 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Angle, 2; Griggs, Brown, Kerns. Points after touchdowns—Abbott, Gasull, Kerns. Substitutions: Albright, Asper for Burns, Wissler for Weaver, Resinger for Enright, Sharinsky for Watson, Kungler for Brown, Haney for Snyder, Garrett for Gasull, Gibbons for Griggs, Gunther for Angle, Kerns for Abbott; Juniata: Angsteadt for Douglas, Dick for Meloy, West for Gordon, Cox for Beery, Taylor for Kreig. Referee—Marshall, F. & M. Umpire—Houck, Ursinus. Head linesman—Strickler, L. V. C.

**S. S. RECEPTION WHETS STUDENTS' ANTEPAST**

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where the two groups meet of a common level in a pleasant social evening for their mutual benefit.

This idea was originated last year when the first affair of this type was held after the students returned from their Christmas vacation. Its success was instantaneous. Old students are still talking about it, and are anxiously awaiting the second one, which according to the law of averages, should be even better than the one last year.

Dr. Gobble the friendly, genial, and sagacious professor of Latin and for many years superintendent of the local Sunday School was master of ceremonies, and furnished all with such a lively time that it was immediately heralded as one of the bright lights of the year. Playing

**: Who's Who At Albright :**



FRED GLOSSER

"Doc," as we all know him, has the privilege of being the manager of one of the greatest football teams in Albright history. In this office he has proved very efficient and capable, as is shown by the manner in which this season's arrangements have been made and carried out.

One of "Doc's" main hobbies is the field of chemistry and physics, with mathematics thrown in. He is never happier than when he is arguing, especially over some math problem or chemistry experiment, and when you can't strike an argument with him, he is either sick or worried about his girl.

For the past four summers Glosser has been interested in military life. Four years ago, he spent the season in the C. M. T. C. at Camp Meade. The last three summers, he was at Fort Monroe, and now has obtained a second lieutenancy in the Reserve Corps.

Outside of this, and a few spasmodic attempts on the Duck Path, our knowledge of Doc is somewhat limited. At any rate, we wish him the best of fortune for the remainder of the football season, for his college days, and for his future.

**NEOS OPEN YEAR WITH FINE PROGRAM**

**Officers Installed—Committees Appointed—Many New Members Taken In**

What is a college without its literary societies? On Friday evening, September 24th, the initial meeting of the Neocosmian Literary Society was called to order by the president, Mr. Hartwell Fassnacht.

Mr. Bernard Zener acted as Chaplain in the place of the regular Chaplain. Mr. Glenn Garrett, acting as Chorister, led a very successful series of musical numbers.

The program consisted mainly of an appropriate speech by Mr. Homer Heisley, and several duets by Mr. Garrett and Mr. McGuigan.

Many new members were added to the roll of members, taking the place of the members who graduated last Spring.

A new Question Committee appointed by the president. Those composing the committee are: Mr. Leon Hood, Mr. Bernard Zener, and Mr. Homer Heisley. An auditing committee was appointed to audit the accounts of the former Treasurer of the society: Mr. Elwood McGuigan, Mr. Charles Lehman and Mr. Russel Gotschall.

The new officers were installed in to office. Mr. Hood is the new Vice-president; Mr. Wadsworth, Chaplain; Mr. Bates, Recording Secretary; Mr. Flory, Treasurer; Mr. Bashore, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Lehman, Pianist; and Mr. Hoffman, Critic.

The meeting was closed after some more singing by the society, led by Mr. Garrett.

the role of Dan Cupid to perfection, the clever Doctor saw to it that a real kick was provided for all. The only way to find out is to come, the exact date will be announced soon.

Several new cases budded, sufficient to say. One of the best was featured by "Cy" Beeky, our beloved editor, who is now in York and can't censor this out. Nasty trick to play on him isn't it? But there were others too.

Letting this phase pass for the present, the program and refreshments proved a feature of the eve-

ning. Both were of a high class, and were exceptionally popular.

So, the S. S. reception is about here. Expectation is running high. Old students who attended last year will not want to miss it. They are awaiting the occasion with sweet anticipation. New students will want to come, for they have something worth while in store for them—something they will not forget soon.

**COLLEGE HOST TO EVAN.  
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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The Board of Education has promoted the observance of Education Day and the Day of Prayer for Colleges in all the churches of our denomination. The board has a share also in promoting higher education thruout the entire nation due to its being a constituent member of the National Council of Church Boards of Education.

The visitors next Tuesday will represent practically every section of the country, and Dr. Bowman is at present very busy making things ready for their coming. There are: two bishops, Bishop S. P. Spreng (President), Naperville, Ill., Bishop J. F. Dunlap (Vice-President), Cleveland, O.; five ministers, Rev. N. W. Sager, Columbus, O., Rev. H. H. Thoren (Treasurer), Chicago, Ill., Rev. C. A. Hirschman, Cleveland, O., Rev. W. L. Bollman, Allentown, Pa., Rev. E. W. Praetorius, Cleveland, O., five laymen, Geo. W. Garnett, Allentown, Pa., Mr. A. L. Breithaupt, Kitchener, Ont., Dr. A. Goldspon, Chicago, Ill., Mr. H. E. Bohner, Allentown, Pa., Mr. John L. Pandel, Burnham, Pa., and the presidents of the various educational institutions of the Evangelical Church, ex-officio, Pres. E. E. Rall (Secretary), Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill., Pres. C. A. Mock, Western Union College, LeMars, Ia., Pres. W. F. Teel, Schuylkill College, Reading, Pa., Pres. C. A. Bowman, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., Pres. G. B. Kimmel, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., Bishop S. C. Brodyfogel, Prex. Schuylkill School of Theology, Reading, Pa.

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**SQUIRRELS TO APPEAR ON ALBRIGHT COLLEGE CAMPUS**

Dr. Bowman Solves the "Nut" Problem By Ordering Six of The Above Animals—Houses Beins Built

The over abundance of nuts on the Albright campus brings a new problem for the administration to cope with, and it appears that Dr. Bowman has reached an ideal solution. Last week he sent a request to the state department for several pairs of squirrels. So here is a warning to you—Beware!

Mr. Stoner has been busy the last couple of days providing houses for the rodents, and it is hoped they will be here within a very few days. These little animals will make quite an addition to our campus and will be welcomed by the students during the many hours they spend on the campus this winter as well as next spring. The two walnut trees on the campus along with what the students will provide sufficient food for our new friends.

Here is, to better acquaintance with the squirrels.

**ON TO F. & M. SLOGAN OF ALL ALBRIGHTIANS**

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special effort to get to the game and help in an organized cheering section. If we had the authority we would command you to be there, but go anyhow—you'll enjoy it and remember this WE'RE OUT TO WIN.

Many local folks were very much relieved this week to learn of the safety of their relatives and friends in Florida. Myerstown was represented by quite a few former local residents in Florida, and many anxious moments had been spent in wondering whether the local contingent had all survived the terrible storms of the last week.

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