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## DEBATERS DROP INITIAL CONTEST OF BUSY SEASON

Affirmative Team Floored By Washington On Allied Debt Question; Who Stole The Cough Drops?

NEXT WITH ELIZABETHTOWN

Unfamiliar Tactics Surprise Locals—  
Debate Termed Good—Albright  
Good In Rebuttal

Exactly seven days ago the Affirmative debating team supposed to represent the college, full of hope, and enthusiastic with anticipation which they found was much sweeter than reality met a tartar in the Washington College team and took a sock on the point of the chin, and were floored for the count of 9-0. The subject was "Resolved that the United States should cancel the war debts owed her by allied nations."

However, cold statistics can not pay full justice to the situation, although statistics of a different type effected this same situation. The debate, according to competent critics was close. When it came to a show-down, though, the Marylanders were able to present a better front to the judges by the use of four charts on which all their statistics were tabulated, graphed and compared, which was enough to win the decisions.

Taken by surprise by these unusual tactics which are rarely used in Pennsylvania, the Albright boys were at a slight disadvantage. Nevertheless they were far from giving up the ship at any stage of the conflict, and came back stronger in the rebuttal to do better than in the main speeches and to outpoint their opponents in this phase of the night's festivities in the opinion of one of the judges.

Another unfortunate circumstance of the debate was the fact that there was too much competition which militated against the attraction of a large audience, although the initial opening of the formal debating season was being celebrated. Listed among these were "Applesauce," presented by the Chautauqua, revival services over at the U. B. Church and the Frosh. basketball game at Litzitz, which took almost all the Freshmen boys away. Nevertheless a fair

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## INSTALLATION MARKS THEMESIAN PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, the Thesimian Literary Society held its election of officers with the following results.

Pres. Kathleen Miller.  
V. Pres. Suzanne Heinze.  
Secretary Orpha Hangen.  
Treasurer Dorothy Stauffer.  
Pianist Loretta Eisenhower.  
Chaplain Mae Cooper.  
Critic Ann Benfer.  
Ushers Emma Hefling,  
Flo Wilkes.

Historian Arline Herr.

These officers were installed on Friday evening, January 14th. The new president gave a short talk and the meeting was then adjourned.

## Mary Welker Leaves For Paramount School

Miss Mary Welker, one of the girls in the Freshmen Class has recently left to attend the Paramount School in New York City. Miss Welker is a talented young lady and her many friends have united in wishing her success in her new undertaking. Miss Welker is the daughter of Mrs. Jenne C. Welker present head of the piano department at Albright.

## QUARTET SINGS OVER BALTIMORE RADIO W. C. A. O.

Only Part Of Busy Week End Program—Hear Debate In Senate—  
Concerts Howling Successes

WITH FAMOUS "JACK" SMITH

The Red and White Quartette of which we have been hearing so much about has made another big stride in becoming one of the greatest musical organizations Albright College has ever turned out.

Last Friday, immediately after Chapel exercises, the quartette left for Baltimore in the Ford. They were scheduled to broadcast that evening at Station WCAO, Baltimore, and after that, the same evening, to give a concert at the St. Matthew's Evangelical Church of which Rev. Milton Wilkes is the pastor.

The boys arrived at Baltimore, cold but cheerful, after spending the noon hour with friends at York. At 7:45 the boys went "on the air" from the station WCAO and presented the musical numbers for which they are gaining fame. They were limited to thirty minutes and therefore were unable to respond to the many request numbers from the large radio audience. The telephone continued ringing with scarcely an interruption during the thirty minutes of the program.

The quartette was praised by the owner of the station, who requested that they come back at any time to broadcast. He also requested a photograph of the quartette to hang on the wall of the studio.

The boys were fortunate to be on the same program as Jack Smith, the "Whispering Baritone." On Saturday evening they heard him in person at the Maryland Theatre before a large audience.

Immediately following the broadcasting, the quartette gave a complete concert in Rev. Wilke's church. They attained the usual success for which their concerts are noted.

## Reformed Church Names Dr. Flock's Successor

Rev. Lockhart of Altoona Comes To Fill Charge Resigned By Popular Professor

OTHER INTERESTING NOTES.

DR. FERM BACK AT LUTH.

Myerstown has recently been fortunate in securing the services of Rev. David Lockart to serve as pastor of the Myerstown Reformed Congregation. Reverend Lockart was formerly of Grace Church, Altoona, and will fill the pastorate left vacant

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## Debaters Arguments Show Why The Moguls Should Cancel The Students' Term Debts

Students' Sad State of Insolvency In Addition To The Example of Altruism Which The Authorities Show Make It Expedient That Immediate Cancellation Should Be Pursued To Effect Repudiation of Bankrupt Liquidation

No, Angeline, the debate on Friday was not held for nothing, although the outcome was not altogether what might be termed ideal. Did you read those masterful arguments reproduced in the Bulletin today by the snappiest reporters on the staff? If not, it would be a good plan, and then apply them locally, for what they are worth. They would be worth a lot, too, at that if—

The proposition then becomes something like this: Resolved, That The Executive Committee Cancel the Term Bills Owed Them By the Albright Students. Now, we don't know exactly who the judges of this debate will be, but we dare say that the Affirmative would win if this

## CLERIC BECOMES OFFICIAL MEMBER OF OXFORD CLUB

Voted In Late Last Month—Comprises All Ministerial Students of Colleges

WILL BE RETROACTIVE FOR ALL ALUMNI

At the National Convention of the Oxford Fellowship Fraternity of America held on December 27, 1926, at Milwaukee, the Cleric of Albright College was voted into membership in the above named organization.

Action was taken on October 18, 1926 by the local Cleric to the effect that it be merged into the Albright Chapter of the Oxford Club of America and application for membership in the Club sent in which as before stated, was favorably received at the convention.

All alumni who were formerly members of the local Cleric will be made charter members of the Oxford Club in order that their connection with the organization for ministerial students of Albright might not be severed by this merge.

Just as soon as possible there will be a meeting of the Cleric at which time all ministerial students who are not now members of the Cleric will be taken into membership in order that they too may join the Oxford Fellowship Fraternity.

Because of this move on the part of the Cleric toward helping the organization become a large factor in the lives of the ministerial students of Albright, we all look forward to its success in the purpose for which it is functioning: To help the ministerial students in preparing themselves for their life work.

## "Peg" Flexer Uses Speaking Ability To Good Advantage In Y. W. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. had its first meeting in the New Year, on Tuesday evening, January 11, 1927. It proved to be a most interesting meeting, for Margaret Catherine Flexer was the leader and we all know her ability as a leader and public speaker. The subject presented was "We Who Work" and the girls took a very active part in the discussion. Gladys Jones sang a beautiful solo for us entitled "Open The Gates of The Temple." The meeting then closed with the Y. W. benediction.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

## CHAUTAUQUA ATTRACTS HOST OF ALBRIGHTIANS

One Of Best Programs In Recent Years Makes It Great Success—  
Many Attractive Features

STUDENT RATES INNOVATED

The Chautauqua conducted in Myerstown during the past week end was very successful. From a financial standpoint the guarantors were able to meet their obligation and set aside a small sum as a balance for the coming year. A large number of tickets were sold for the event and many of these were special student tickets at half-price of the regular adult ticket. This was a special concession given to High School and College students by the action of the guarantors, and Dr. Cottam of the Swarthmore Chautauqua.

The program presented this year was possibly the best ever presented by this entertainment agency and was filled from one end to the other with the finest material with a pleasing variety. Dr. Cottam, superintendent of the Chautauqua, and special agent of the association handled the audiences in a pleasing manner and thru his wit and personality elicited applause whenever he appeared on the platform. A special Junior program was arranged every afternoon for the holders of Junior tickets. This part of the program was also one of the finest ever produced here.

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## BASKETEERS LOSE TO 'BEN'S' STRONG MUHLENBERG CLUB

Show Great Promise, However, In First Game of Season Against More Experienced Opponents

OUTPLAY OPPON. IN LAST HALF

To Cut Down Big Lead Gained At Expense of Albright's Stage Fright

Albright lost the opening game of the basketball season, when the Wellesiter journeyed to Allentown and lost to former coach Haps Benfer's team 25-41.

The Albright team looked stage struck in the first half and the Muhlenberg team ran roughshod over them, the score at half time being 27-7, but after a bad first half they found themselves and held them to 14 points, while they garnered 18 for themselves.

Benfer has developed a wonderful team at Muhlenberg this year, all tall rangy men and adept passers and shooters. Lawson, their one forward is one of the best in intercollegiate circles, and it was his work that was outstanding for the Muhlenberg team.

Sherrid was the outstanding man on the Albright team, it was his shooting that kept the Albright team

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ALBRIGHT'S NEW CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

## Lutheran Students Hear Interesting Talk By Missionary To India

On Thursday afternoon, January 13th, the Lutheran students of Albright College held a tea, at which Miss Helen Brenneman, of Harrisburg, was the guest. She spoke very interestingly on the subject "The Place of Religion In The Progress of a Nation." She discussed the various religions and their strength in India, where she was a missionary for several years before returning to America for her health. Miss Brenneman is planning to return to India at an early date.

## Neos Plan For Anniversary

The committee on a program for the Neocosmian anniversary is rapidly forming plans for a splendid program. Many of the positions on the program are already assigned and the remainder will be assigned in the very near future. Mr. Homer Heisley, present head of the literary society will present the society oration. Other committees are also busy with arrangements. The program committee consists of Beekey, Hartranft, and Zener.

## Pathetic Start Grows Into Titular Y. Meeting

Beginning with a group of four members, including the pianist and the leader, the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, January 11th, grew to considerable proportions, and finally resulted in one of the most interesting discussions of the term.

For the first half of the hour the time was devoted to singing and prayer, which proved to be very inspiring and helpful in guiding the trend of that in the last half hour of the meeting which was conducted by the Y. M. Vice President, Glynn Morris.

The most outstanding of the subjects touched in the discussion were: swearing, cleanliness of the men's dormitory, honor in examinations, and the inactivity of various departments of the "Y."

The December 15th issue of the "Gettysburgian" contained a fine pictorial supplement of the campus activities. The cuts used were good and gave the sheet a fine appearance. Gettysburg lost her first basketball game which was played before Christmas. The Oxford debaters won a verdict over the Gettysburg team.

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## EDITORIALS

### OUR POLICIES

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

THOSE TRUNKS which were in the main entrance may have been empty, but they surely did adorn the walls very nicely. Empty, yes, but full of that from all the comment they provoked.

### OUR OWN DR. STOBER

Much, at college, is to be learned through favorable human contacts, and with this in mind, the University of Chicago recently called a noted Englishman to this country to associate with Chicago students on the campus. This plan, doubtless, yielded rich returns in cultural values to the Chicago students.

Here at Albright we, too, have a fine opportunity to associate with an unusually interesting personality and to get from him something that cannot be gotten in the classroom, on the campus, or in the dormitory. Here at Albright we have the unusual opportunity to converse and chum with Dr. James P. Stober, a warm friend of ours who lives just a few steps from our campus. We take this privilege of presenting him to the new students and to some old ones who have never met him.

Dr. Stober's intellectual attainments are of a high order. At Millersville Normal and Bucknell University he captured first honors. At this university he earned the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees. His work at the University of Chicago won the Ph.D. degree. He further equipped himself by three summers study at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Coldspring Harbor, L. I.

After serving eighteen years as the successful head of our Department of Biology serious illness confined him to his room where he has now been for nine years. Despite this he has maintained a very vital relationship with the students. His rare conversational powers, irresistible humor, bracing optimism and wise counsel has endeared him to the life of the students.

New students, step around to Dr. Stober's and get acquainted. He will not preach you a sermon. You will simply have a refreshing time with him.

## NEWSY NEWS

Skating for the past several weeks has been so good that the fish pond dam has daily drawn its quota of Albright enthusiasts at this sport. The pond is situated on College St. and only about a quarter-mile from the College buildings. The co-eds have indulged in the sport more than the boys, although it is said that the groups are frequently mixed.

The play to be given by the Speculum staff is rapidly running into shape and will prove the first dramatic event of the school this year. The cast of characters are well chosen and the play is reported as being a "bang", so there will be a dramatic treat for the middle years.

The Albright Debating team had its first debate on last Friday evening. At this debate the value of the student budget was demonstrated, as the paid admissions numbered one. When it will be realized that we furnish judges etc. and subtract this from the gate receipts, the student budget comes in handy and takes care of the deficit nobly. The budget committee will soon have to be organized for the coming year. Although the budget is entirely in the hands of the stu-

dents more than eighty percent of the students money was collected the first week.

The Albright basketball squad seems to have an unfortunate beginning. However, the faults of the team were displayed in the first game and the following should show the Albright quintet back in form and playing a whirlwind game.

The Frosh have shown real initiative and were the first to organize a class basketball team. Reports say they don't look bad and with a few weeks practice they will prove themselves real contenders for the interclass basketball championship to be played later in the season.

The boys of main building recently staged a pantomime called "Why Boys Leave School." The large cast drew considerable attention, especially due to the stage setting. The scenery of the show was removed after the chapel services. Empty trunks with inviting labels proved part of the equipment.

## : Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Come one! Come all! Parrot is going to personally conduct a sight-seeing tour around the college. No tickets necessary—all that is required is a yearly subscription to the Bulletin. Have you paid yours? Fine, then this trip is absolutely free! Step up, ladies and gentlemen! Are you all ready? This electric bus makes no noise, and so Parrot can lecture as we go.

Now we're off!

Before us we have Old Main. As you have all seen it, we're going right in, and a description will be given later. Parrot wants you to notice the fine structure of the entrance. What a lovely hall is spread before your eyes! What's that? You would like to read the notice on the bulletin board? Well, let Parrot first explain that it is really just one of the student's jokes. Now listen, everybody:

"Seventy-five text-books for sale (Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior)—MUST be sold today to meet imperative financial obligations—will sacrifice if necessary—look them over in Room 35 Main. No, Parrot's sorry, ladies can't go up! Also, about 5000 sheets of Bulletin, Speculum, and Debating paper—will make fine stationery—apply at once—Extra—Special: A complete line of photograph supplies—also, red socks, sweaters, etc., etc., etc., etc."

Parrot appreciates your hearty laugh, ladies and gentlemen, but Hood and Heckert can explain the pathetic side.

Another question? You want to know what the other sign says? Well, lady, that's just Gunther, Gibbons and Lundy advertising their skating classes for ladies. Interesting? Yes, sirc, all guaranteed extra fine skaters, too.

Parrot thinks his tour is getting along famously. Too bad Parrot can't take you to that lovely birthday party the Y. W. had the other nite. But it's over, you know, and if you weren't there then you can't go now. Yes, Parrot will notify you of the next one.

Now the bus will take us across the campus to the high school, where they are having the Chautauqua. What a jolly time we have there, too, hearing lots of music, and fun, and things. Oh, Applause! Parrot thinks applause is fine and sure got his 145 promised laughs. Yes, indeed, and Parrot could lecture for hours on things that Judge Alden and Julius Caesar Naypbe said. Is everybody pleased with this part of the tour? Parrot is so glad, and is very sorry to have to conclude the trip at this interesting point. However, he wants a lot of you to watch the grocer who puts sand in his eyes and uses ambuscade scales, and be careful not to see a "cow in the box!"

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for your kind attention. If you desire another trip of this sort, let Parrot know, and the same bus will be waiting at the same place at the same time on the same day next week. Ta! Ta!

## SOPH GIRLS SWAMP FROSH IN SPEC-TACULAR EXHIBITION OF BASKETBALL

"Freshman Flexer" The Whole Cheese For Losers—Already Bids For Varsity. "Sure-Shot Guk"—"Hot Put Shaw" Too Much For Youngsters—Game Private For Girls

### SOPHS NOW PLANNING CONTEST WITH UPPER CLASS GIRLS

Fair rooters assembled to see a thrilling and exciting game and behold there was an added attraction—the game proved to be more amusing than thrilling.

The most spectacular playing was done by freshman Flexer. Ann Benfer, frosh coach, predicts a most thrilling future for Margaret Catherine. (Watch your step, Painter!)

In spite of the hard work of the frosh guards they were unable to phase "sure-shot" Miles, who scored highest for the Sophs. Spectators were startled to discover "Guke" accomplished in any art, other than "sock rolling."

Miles was backed up by "hot-put" passes from Shaw in the center. Shorty Wolfe showed her stuff by leading Perry a merry chase. Hetrick and Stuff kept the Soph guards busy, but they proved worthy of the ef-

ficient coaching of Deck and Stauffer and held the freshmen to three points.

We all are looking forward to the next game which will probably be a soph-upperclass game. Best of luck to the Sophs!

## REFORMED CHURCH NAMES DR. LOCK'S SUCCESSOR

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by the resignation of Dr. J. Lewis Fluck. The services on last Sunday were well attended by a large number of members and a special sermon in relation to national "Religious Education Day" was delivered. Rev. Lockart will move to Myerstown today and will serve the Myerstown congregation from then on. He is a graduate of Ursinus College and has served the Altoona charge for over ten years.

Last Friday evening, the Bahney House was the scene of much hilarity, jollity and good eats. The Keystone Fire Company was the host to about one hundred and fifty of its members at a turkey dinner. Needless to say the hungry fire laddies did the meal justice and everyone was loud in praising the hotel proprietor for the fine meal served.

Before going to the banquet hall, the members of the company assembled in the O. I. A. Hall, where a short program was enjoyed. Representatives from the County Fireman's Association were present and gave short talks to the members. A number of the Company orators then tried to outdo each other, and their humorous remarks served to place the fellows in the right attitude for the feed that was to follow. The entire affair which is an annual event was a real success, and will serve as one to be long remembered.

Last evening the Myerstown Woman's Club presented the third of the entertainments which they are sponsoring on a Lyceum Course. The attraction was Dietric and Company, musicians, magicians, and entertainers. The company presented a varied program of music and magic that met with the approval of the audience and drew loud applause.

Dr. V. Fern, who is acting pastor of the local Lutheran Church, was again in charge of the services on Sunday. The members of the congregation were glad to see him back after several weeks absence due to sickness. Dr. Fern is head of the Sociology department at Albright College, and is serving the local congregation during the vacancy of the pastors.

## BASKETEERS LOSE TO "BEN'S" STRONG MUHLBERG CLUB

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in the running. He gathered five baskets for himself some bordering on the sensational.

Kunzler was probably the best floor man in the game. He was all over, getting the ball for his team mates and passing to them, and although not shooting himself kept feeding the ball to the others to shoot.

Coach Weller was shifting the men around a good bit to get the best working combination, and quite a few men got into the game.

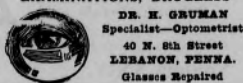
The outlook for a good season is fine and by the next game they should have found itself and despite the Muhlenberg defeat should have a wonderful season on the court.

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| Albright | Muhlenberg    |
| Sherrid  | R.F. Caldren  |
| Kunzler  | L.F. Lawson   |
| Gunther  | C. Schulms    |
| Brown    | R.G. Borrelli |
| Wissler  | L.G. Dickert  |

Substitutions: Albright—Snyder, Kerns, Clemens. Muhlenberg—Clymer, Pascol, Martin, Chapman, Slemmer, Kiefer. Field Goals: Sherid 5, Brown 2, Kunzler, Kerns, Snyder, Lawson 5, Caldren 3, Schlums 2, Dickert 2, Chapman 2, Borrelli, Martin. Fouls: Sherid 3, Wissler, Clemens, Gunther, Kunzler, Lawson 6, Schlums 2, Dickert.

Referee: Witwer, Allentown Prep.

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## POETS' CORNER

### TO THE UPSTREAM STRUGGLES

To Dr. J. P. Stober  
And to those who like him have  
glimpsed the heights, and those others  
who will some day stand on the top.

The downstream current tugs and  
pulls,  
But the upstream current calls;  
And the dashing spray that hits your  
face  
Is the lure of waterfalls.

But the man who drifts where currents  
drift,  
With his face turned to the spray,  
Is the man who sinks beneath the  
whirl  
Of the water's treacherous play.

While the man who fights, face turned  
upstream,  
Is the man who's bound to win;  
But the fight may last until his  
breath  
Is a thing that once "has been."

And the struggle sometimes may  
seem vain,  
When a drifter sails close by  
With an easy smile glued on his  
face  
And a half smile in his eye.

But the gods will laugh when he  
goes down  
In the whirlpool of his fate;  
And a lull comes in the swell and  
surge  
That your faith must operate.

So the upstream course is the way  
of life—  
It's the way of whole-souled men:  
For the breakers roar delights their  
ear  
And they struggling, live again.  
—Blanche McCauley.

### POWDER PUFFS

The angels shook their powder puffs  
Up in the sky one day;  
And over all the earth there flew  
Like elves, set free to play,  
Small fragments of the powder, white  
That they use for each nose;  
It sprinkled people on their hair  
And clung fast to their clothes.  
And nestled on the scrawny arms  
Of trees, alone and cold,  
And covered up the barrenness  
Of weeds grown brown and old.  
Some people laughed and called it  
snow,  
But I know sure enough  
It was stray bits of power from  
Each angel powder puff.  
—Blanche McCauley.

Cooper Union, a school in New  
York City, is conducting a contest  
to secure a school song. There are  
separate prizes for the best music  
and the best words. They desire a  
song to really express the school  
spirit.

### TEN RULES FOR LIVING A SHORT LIFE

1. Don't exercise, it's monotonous.
  2. If you catch a cold, don't pay any attention to it; it will go away.
  3. Eat heavy meals, they satisfy the appetite.
  4. Don't use calisthenics, they make your muscles stiff and sore.
  5. Don't bathe your body, it might irritate your skin.
  6. Drink very little water; substitute coffee, it has many stimulating qualities. So has alcohol in its various forms.
  7. Don't take a physical examination. If you are not physically perfect, it is best not to know about it.
  8. Don't go to the dentist. It is a very disagreeable feeling when he drills your teeth and inserts fillings.
  9. If someone tells you how much good they got from gymnasium work, just say "boloney." They are probably talking for a cause.
  10. If you do not want to live long, just go out somewhere and shoot yourself.
- JAMES F. BAIRD,  
Physical Director,  
Pottstown Y. M. C. A.

### DEBATERS DROP INITIAL TEST OF BUSY SEASON

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number was on hand, and generally there seemed to be a considerable interest exhibited in the debate, which is a good sign for the future, as there will be about seven more at home, two of which will be on a different question.

Now that the debate is over, and forgotten as far as the debaters have been able, the real question of the hour which is adding to the worries of the manager is "Who Stole The Debating Council's Cough Drops?" After the debate there was almost a third of a whole five cent package left (on the basis there are 16 drops in a package, and each debater ate four, one before and after each speech) which has mysteriously disappeared. It is hard to believe that the visiting captain traded them for his pajamas which he left here, but Captain Fassnacht is working on this theory, and will report the results of his conquest later.

#### Prof. Hamilton In Chair

Immediately after an audience had assembled, Prof. Hamilton, chairman read the rules and regulations, and ushered in the debate by announcing Leon Hood, first aff. speaker, who welcomed the visitors, and explained to them that the U. S. has a great moral obligation to cancel, because of her common causes and her tremendous war profits. However, Mr. Long, the first negative speaker failed to see it that way, claiming that repayment is morally justified, for Europe will be able to pay, and America didn't make any profits anyhow. His second point was that there never has been a precedent for cancellation.

This over, Ernest Heckert, second affirmative tried to show that repayment would be disastrous to Europe on the grounds that the Balfour note multiplied burdens, that the Allied nations are insolvent, and that best economic interests demand cancellation. Enter charts; Exit Albright. Everything might have been "Jake" had not Mr. Hickman, the second speaker of the opposition fired off a bunch of statistics chalked down on four big charts and exhibited by their alternate, and it's an almost irrefutable argument that "figures don't lie." After that Albright's chances seemed to lie dormant, however. Then he also maintained that the war debts were not the cause of Europe's ills, and that Cancellation would destroy Europe's credit. "Cap" Fassnacht concluded the argument for his side when he ably demonstrated that payment in trade, the only possible method would be injurious to the U. S., as it would injure American commerce, and manufacturing. So he wisely advocated cancellation after he had shown that Europe could not pay by gold, tourist trade, investments, etc.

#### Captains Oppose Each Other

At this point, M. B. Davis, captain of the Negative opposed Captain Fassnacht in a triplicate argument, which contended that Repayment acts as a stabilizer. Terms make it easy for Europe to pay, and that cancellation would increase the burdens of the American taxpayer.

After a ten minute intermission, the fur again began to fly as Long spoke first in the rebuttal, and was followed in order. The rebuttal speeches, especially on the side of Albright were more animated and spirited than the main speeches, and showed that, although it did go against them, that the Albright boys were as good debaters as their opponents, but had not prepared as many statistics, and probably worked less (not to their credit, however) in addition to having the disadvantage, possibly of the weaker side.

#### Elizabethtown Next Week

The next debate of the season will be held with the strong Elizabethtown team, which are the only intercollegiate teams that this college has, and consequently devotes every effort to support them. Albright's affirmative team will travel, while the negative composed of Harry Klingeman, Elwood McGuigan, and Russell Loucks with Carl Gunther as alternate will

entertain Elizabethtown affirmative here. This dual debate will be held either next Thursday or Friday at the conclusion of exam. week.

### DEBATERS ARGUMENTS SHOW WHY THE MOGULS SHOULD CANCEL THE STUDENTS' TERM DEBTS

(Continued From Page One)

I. Students and College working for common cause. Athletics, Bulletin, Speculum and Debating general Would Become Defunct. (So would everything else).

III. The Students Are INSOLVENT.

1. They Can Not Pay.  
(a) They Don't Have The Money.  
(b) They Can't Get Any. (Nobody will trust them).

IV. Handing Out Pink Slips Would Be Disastrous To The College.

1. Classes Would Be Demoralized.  
2. The College Would Ruin Lots of Promising Careers.

3. Accumulating Too Much Wealth Never Pays.

a. Robbers Might Be Attracted To The College, who would steal all the Kale Anyhow.

4. Internal Debt An Economic Necessity for every corporation, institution, etc.

Now with all these impressive arguments, we are sure that the authorities will reconsider their threats and give the students a new birth of freedom, and not send out any more special deliveries. It's such a waste of money anyhow.

It certainly would be a calamity, wouldn't it, to have exam. week and no one here to take them and get the semi-annual thrill of being floor-ed? Think! What would the Profs. do without any examination papers to correct? What would become of the homeless "Nellies and Fatimas" straying around the campus without any one to feed them.

Finally, since we are advocating changes in this little debate, it is up to us to suggest some substitution for the resolutions which were sent so freely several days ago (unlike certain changes in psychology which are so infinitesimal that they are mathematically imperceptible, these suggested herein are a little departure from the usual.)

Then the resolutions would read as follows; exit the old one—

Whereas, 1. The college, in its great altruistic tendencies realizes that discretion should be the better part of valor,

Whereas, 2. The students of the aforesaid college being insolvent, are nearing the dangerous grounds of repudiation,

Whereas, 3. The college can make better use of scholars right here rather than in Jale (or Jarvard) or ordinary jail.

Whereas, 4. There is no precedent for handing out walking papers to more than six at a time,

Be It Therefore Resolved:  
1. That we will renounce our former policy of "shell out or check-out."

Resolved 2. That all term bills will be cancelled until the students can pay (or the church in some instances make the necessary advances.)

Resolved 3. That for hereafter and ever more the term bills will be reduced to abolish any future chances of student liquidation.

Resolved 4. That we will all attend all athletic contests, subscribe for the Bulletin, buy Speculums, and attend the Junior Prom in 1937.

Submitted with apologies on this day when we were going to play the chief bouncer act.

(Signed)

The Gillahoulies & Gaffanias.

### CHAUTAQUA ATTRACTS HOST OF ALBRIGHTIANS

(Continued From Page One)

The Krantz Family Concert Group which appeared on the first afternoon and evening of the three day Chautauqua are without doubt the finest musical novelty company to appear in Myerstown in many years. The group was a real "honest-to-goodness" family composed of father, mother, and two daughters. Each member proved themselves skilled in

## MAJESTIC THEATRE Myerstown, Pa.

Tonight & Sat.—George O'Brein and Olive Borden in "FIG LEAVES"  
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Wednesday—Virginia Valli in "STAGE MADNESS"

music and appeared in solo numbers. Mr. Krantz proved the center of the company and his masterful use of a large number of instruments was one of the main attractions of the company. He also showed his artistic ability with crayon, drawing several fine scenes during the entertainment. Since this company does not frequently book engagements for the winter term Myerstown was indeed fortunate in having them on their Chautauqua program.

Judge Alden, the lecturer of the first evening, presented a familiar subject in a new way. The frankness of his statements combined with real wit helped to make the lecture one of the much-discussed features of the week's entertainment. The great truths of his message, "The Needs Of The Hour," were forcefully presented by a fine and polished orator.

The lecture-demonstration of the afternoon of the second day drew a large number of women for the audience. "How To Dress Well On A Moderate Income," had a special appeal to the Myerstown women who turned out to hear Mrs. Dominick describe color, type, material, line, etc., in the realm of feminine apparel. Miss Dominick, her daughter, wore many of the gowns described by her mother and gave the lecture a very practical side.

"Apple-sauce" proved to be all claimed for it. A carnival of laughter during every moment of its presentation. The characters were drawn from ordinary or commonplace life, and for this reason gripped the admiration of every one in the audience. Wit, and the many averse conditions in which the characters were thrown elicited almost continuous laughter. The play had a well defined moral, and stressed an optimistic outlook of happiness. "Apple-Sauce" was the term applied to the numerous compliments continually being paid by the play's leading character.

The oriental pageant presented the last evening proved a real treat for the Chautauqua patrons. Mr. Julius Caesar Naphye, a real Cretian who knows the habits and customs of the people of western Asia, gave a high-

ly intellectual description of them. He carried costly tapestries and garments with him and demonstrated them on a group of Albright College girls who assisted him. The pageant was proclaimed by many as worth the entire price of the season ticket. The Clark Concert Company introduced the program with a number of musical selections.

A free program of a sacred type was given last Sunday afternoon by the talent of the previous day. Needless to say Mr. Naphye's presentation of the twenty-third Psalm was given in the same style as his program of the evening and drew considerable fine comment.

During the last day of the Chautauqua a contract was circulated for the return of the Swarthmore program in the season of 1927-28 and the number of signers has already guaranteed the engagement.

The Seniors at West Chester Normal School had their first sleigh ride for the winter on December 13th. Library facilities have been improved at the latter institution.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

**BANBURY BAKING  
COMPANY****TONY IN AMERICA**

By Grace Poff '29

(Continued From Former Issue)

They could not come too soon for him. He thought constantly of their meeting and reunited family life. He had learned to build noble ideals and planned to put them in practice in his little home.

He had received a letter which told him the date of their departure, and in two days he was going to New York to meet them.

The day before leaving for New York Tony was very happy, and his work did not seem to require any effort at all. Having come out of the mine, he walked into the coal yard, and, while standing there, perhaps gazing into space, he heard some one call to him in a frightened and excited voice. He was unable to understand what was shouted to him, but the tone of voice indicated danger and caused him to heed. But alas, it was too late. The large overhead crane had opened and Tony was pinned beneath the debris.

There was a rush of men to the scene, and only with much effort did they remove him from the wreckage. He was rushed to the hospital in the other end of the town. For three hours he lay unconscious, when finally the nurse noticed he was returning to consciousness. At first he was bewildered, but, as his mind became clear, he began to remember what had happened to him. He tried to speak and murmured something in an inaudible tone. Forcing his strength and realizing that death was approaching, he asked the nurse to write for him. She gladly did this and in short gasps he dictated:

"Dearest Mary—Hurt badly. Superintendent will take care—of you—as me. Listen to him—he knows best. All will—be well. Goodbye. TONY."

"Dear Superintendent—Take care—of my Mary—and children. Do for them—as me. Goodbye. Tony."

In his last words, which were not without much effort, he instructed the nurse to give the notes to Mr. Smith, Superintendent of the mines. Tony had died from internal injuries.

When Mr. Smith heard of Tony's death, he was indeed sorry for he knew all about his hopes and ambi-

Early the next morning Mr. Smith went to New York and took with him the social worker, Miss Hilton, who was working among the foreigners, trying to Americanize them. They would meet Tony's family there and take them to Staunton and to the cottage which Tony liked.

When Tony's wife and children landed in New York, they were met by a strange man and woman, and not by Tony, as they had expected. Mr. Smith and Miss Hilton took care of them and brought them to Staunton. Soon they would see husband and father, but, when they arrived at the comfortable little home, which they liked immediately, Tony was not there. In a gentle and thoughtful way Miss Hilton told them the sad news and gave her the note which Tony had written. She stood the shock as well as could be expected and was permitted to see him before buried.

With the compensation received from the mining company, and the little sum Tony had saved, the social worker turned this home, which for a while was full of sadness, into one of happiness. She knew that Mary was trying to follow Tony's footsteps, that is, to better herself, and she helped and encouraged her in the effort. Mary appreciated all this and thought as Tony did, that America was the only country for her.

**NEW DINOSAUR EGG FIND  
QUESTIONED BY SCIENTISTS**

(By Science Service)

Washington.—Well-known scientists when questioned today as to the reported discovery of five dinosaur eggs in Mexico by L. V. Stevens, American mining engineer, stated that such a find, if true, is certainly remarkable.

Commenting on the statement that the eggs were said to be found in lead and silver ore, Charles W. Gil-

**: Who's Who At Albright :****EARL G. ACHENBACH**

Only since the beginning of his Junior year have we had a chance to get acquainted with Earl. He spent his first two years at Cornell College and Western Union College. It is to our regret that he did not start his college career here, enabling us to have him with us the entire four years; because "Achie", as he is generally called, is the sort of fellow you would like to know more of.

For the benefit of those who do not know "Achie" personally we shall tell something about him. This tall, slender young fellow is hardworking both in studies and other things not directly related to studies. His nature is very well-tempered and very, very seldomly do we find him in a sour mood. A smile to everyone seems to be his motto and quite conscientiously does he live up to it.

And busy!—he is one of the busiest persons at Albright. He is president of the Senior Class, Manager of basketball, interested in the "Y" work. "Achie" plays on his class basketball team, holding the position of center.

And with all this he still finds time to take walks with "Dittie." The social side of his life is by no means neglected. But it has come time to close this discourse, so now with a last expression of good wishes for Earl we shall ring off.

more, paleontologist of the National Museum pointed out that no dinosaur remains have ever been found in such deposits. It might be possible for bones or eggs of these reptilian monsters to turn up in such surroundings, he added, but it is not where they would be expected.

Mr. Gilmore pointed out that the report is also remarkable in that no remains of the dinosaurs have ever been found in Mexico.

"Bones of these extinct reptiles have been dug up in Texas," Mr. Gilmore said. "And there is no reason that we know of why the gigantic creatures should not have crossed the Rio Grande, but the dinosaurs of Mexico, if any, have always been an unknown quantity."

The possibility of identifying an embryo dinosaur emerging from a shell was declared by this paleontologist to be a difficult task for an expert. The embryo in the shell has been declared to resemble a brontosaurus and to have a trunk, but none of the known forms of dinosaurs is equipped with a trunk in any form.

New York—Stating that he had not examined the evidence in the reported discovery of brontosaurus eggs, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, pointed out that no dinosaurs of this kind have hitherto been reported from Mexico.

**THE INTERCOLLEGIATE  
REVIEW**

The Lebanon Valley Student Government Association for Women is having trouble with late study and an ultra-socializing tendency. It is threatened to introduce a "light-cut" system which means "lights-out." Charles Gelbert was elected as captain of the 1927 football team.

In a recent try-out for material

at Rutgers for a debating team there was a response by 128 students. Their schedule will open in February. Many were turned away when a group of amateurs gave a play at Rutgers. "The Romantic Young Lady" presented with mines of N. J. C. proved the big attraction.

The girls of Susquehanna have organized a debating club which has as its object the training of persons for intercollegiate work. The boys are also busy with the intercollegiate question.

The sectional conference of the I. N. A. was held at George Washington University prior to the Christmas vacation. Nearly ten schools were supposed to send delegates and elaborate preparations had been made for the meetings. They have inaugurated a "Kodak week" in order to get a pictorial section for their year book. Every one is supposed to carry a camera during the week and "snap" what appears interesting or suitable.

Franklin and Marshall College Freshmen were recently disappointed to learn that the Sophomores left for their banquet under the protection of State Police and "Ephrata" town police. The Sophomore banquet was a peaceful affair. The Franklin and Marshall debating team also met the Oxford group before their Christmas vacation.

After hectic rushing for two weeks eighty-six freshmen at Dickinson, about sixty-five percent of the class were pledged to nine national fraternities. The girls varsity opened their season last Friday with the Albright girls.

North Central College has recently received a gift that will swell the endowment of the institution by a hundred thousand dollars. Henry Pfeiffer is the donor. They recently had a men's dorm party, which proved to be a night that a young man was allowed to escort a lady friend through the halls and chambers of the dormitory.

New lights will be placed on the campus of William and Mary College. The improvement will cost around nine thousand dollars.

**IMPROMPTU MEETING OF C. E.  
REVEALS VALUE**

Ability To Act Quickly And Efficiently  
Demonstrated At Meeting Last  
Sunday. The Devotional Life  
The Subject

An impromptu meeting of the College Christian Endeavor Society was held Sunday evening in the College Chapel, which turned out to be interesting and in addition showed what our endeavors can do when called upon to take part in a meeting without time for much preparation.

After several songs Clair Keafer read the scripture, and prayer was offered by several of the members. Mr. Keafer then discussed the topic, "Devotion" in a very able manner. Short talks were given by members in answer to questions which had been given them which had to do with the topic. Some of them were as follows: What part does prayer play in the devotional life? What part does the Bible play in the devotional life? In what way has Christ given us an example? How and when should we conduct our devotions? Other members then read clippings, dealing with the topic. Dr. Gobble and Prof. Keen added to the spirit of the meeting by interesting talks on the devotional life, both stressing family worship in the home.

The meeting was then dismissed by the Mizpah Benediction.

**MEASURE MAGNETISM OF HY-  
DROGEN ATOM**

(By Science Service)

Urbana, Ill.—The United States is forging ahead in the field of atomic physics where the brilliant theories of the Germans and Scandinavians have long held more or less undisputed sway. Experiments recently completed here by Drs. J. B. Taylor and T. E. Phipps in the department of physical chemistry at the University of Illinois have produced results which throw a new angle on the

quantum theory advanced by Dr. Neils Bohr, of Copenhagen, Nobel prize winner in physics, and that proposed by Drs. Max Born and W. Heisenberg, of Goettingen.

Exponents of the German school have developed a theory that is based on a non-magnetic atom but the American scientists have found that the hydrogen atom is magnetic and have made a direct experimental determination of the degree of magnetism it possesses. They found that it was equal within the limits of experimental error, to one Bohr magneton, or unit of magnetic moment based on the Bohr quantum theory.

The atoms of the alkali elements such as sodium and potassium are known to behave as tiny magnets and since hydrogen is the simplest of all the chemical elements, knowledge of the degree of magnetism possessed by its atom is of great importance. All of the accepted theories of the continental school account for the spectrum of hydrogen accurately, in consequence of which a test of the nature of the hydrogen atom is of great scientific interest.

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