

:: EVANGELICALS WIN MERGER CONTROVERSY ::

MOHN MEMORIAL FUND INCREASES WITH GOAL NEAR

Hotchkiss Lecture Gives Added Impetus—Several Other Sources of Contribution Bring Total To Over \$400

POSSIBLE BY COMMENCEMENT

Since the last issue of the Bulletin, the Mohn Memorial Fund has taken another stride forward, due to the results of the illustrated lecture, "Rambles Thru The Pacific Northwest," given by the Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss, of Middletown, New York. Everyone who attended the lecture was indeed pleased with the fine entertainment received. It was unquestionably one of the most interesting lectures we have heard this year. Miss Miriam Bowman, one of our alumnae, has also been one of the chief contributors in the last several weeks, having sent her check for ten dollars.

New Over \$400

The Fund as it now stands amounts to four hundred and five dollars, to which six months interest will be added on the first of May. Another check of ten dollars is expected, but this has not reached the

(Continued On Page Three)

SENIORS PREPARING TO "STOP THIEF" IN MAY

The Seniors will begin work on their class play "Stop Thief" immediately after the Easter recess. The cast has not been fully selected as yet, but immediately after they return, the Seniors hope to complete all preliminary arrangements as soon as possible, and start to work in earnest.

The play will be given some time between the middle of May and Commencement. As yet the Seniors have not gone far enough to set a definite date for the performance. Future plans will be worked out from time to time, and all the latest developments will appear in the Bulletin.

DR. E. W. Chubb, Albright Alumnus Named As Orator For Commencement Season

Graduate And Former President of Schuylkill Seminary, Later Albright, At Present Dean Of Ohio University, To Return To Help Alma Mater To Celebrate Seventieth Commencement On June Eighth.

Edwin Watts Chubb, A.M., Litt.D., an alumnus and former president of Schuylkill Seminary, later Albright College will be the commencement orator this year.

This announcement which is the first public announcement will doubtless be heralded with joy by the alumni and friends of the college, for Dr. Chubb is one of the most widely known of the Albright graduates. Dr. Chubb entered Union Seminary at New Berlin, later Central Pennsylvania College, one of the direct ancestors of Albright, in the spring of 1881. Later he entered Schuylkill Seminary, which was also included in the consolidation with Albright, then located at Fredricksburg, Pa., just a few miles across country from Myerstown. Here he graduated in 1884, and became a teacher there.

Dean of Ohio U.

After teaching at Schuylkill Sem-

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TREKS WESTWARD ON EASTER TOUR

Beginning At Newport, Men Will Include Johnstown, Altoona, and Lewistown In Trip Through Western Part of State

CLUB SKIT A FEATURE

The Men's Glee Club will have a very busy time over Easter vacation when they go on their western trip. Their schedule calls for concerts every day of the week following Easter Sunday.

Begin At Newport

On the 18th our boys will appear in Newport for the first concert of the week to be held in the Evangelical Church. The following day they will journey to Lewistown, where they will sing in the Grace Evangelical Church. Lewistown is the home of Harry Wray '30. Arrangements may also be made to sing in the Lewistown High School on Wednesday morning before leaving for Altoona, where the concert will be given on the evening of the 20th in St. Luke's Parish House. On Thursday the boys will sing in Nanty-Glo in the Methodist church.

Johnstown, Albright Stronghold

From here they will journey to Johnstown, the Albright stronghold of the West. Johnstown is an old stand-by of Albright, and large turnouts are expected by the Glee Club at all of the concerts rendered there in the Dale Evangelical Church. On Saturday the 23rd, sideman will be the

(Continued On Page Three)

Y HANDBOOK STAFF PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

Complete Board Numbers Nine—More Pictures To Add Beauty—Goes To Press June 15th

Harry A. Klingeman, Editor-in-chief of the 'Y' Handbook reports that rapid progress is being made in all departments of the Staff. Business Manager, Edison Bates together with his Assistants Francis Gib-

(Continued On Page Three)

STATE SUPREME COURT REVERSES HENRY'S DECISION

Decision Vital To Albright College— Junction With Schuylkill Possible

ALBRIGHT NOW UNDER UNDIVIDED CONTROL

Philadelphia, April 11.—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court today decided that the recent merger of the United Evangelical Church and the Evangelical Association was legal. The decision reverses the Lebanon County Court which had decided the merger invalid as affecting the East Penna. Conference.

The case before the court involved the control of Albright College at Myerstown, Pa., but the decision may affect the control of many churches affected by the merger.

After the consolidation the mergers named six trustees to the Board. Court action taken by the anti-mergers resulted in their being ousted by a decision by Judge Henry of the Lebanon County Court.

Entire denomination under same status as before controversy which split denomination 30 years ago.

Opinion of Court

The opinion of the Supreme Court was written by Justice Simpson. "All of the annual conferences of both organizations," the opinion said, "affirmatively approved the plan (of merger), by considerably more than a two thirds vote, except the East Penna. annual conference of the United Evangelical church, a majority of which refuse to act on the matter, because as they claim,—and this was apparently their own objection at the time—the joint committee urged in not making its report only to the respective general conferences of the two church bodies. This was an ungracious objection on their part, since the report was first submitted to the annual conferences at the suggestion of their own representatives.

"The action of the annual conferences was reported to the general conferences, each of which duly approved the basis of union and the discipline prepared by the committee, and the two then met in joint session and organized the consolidated body under the name of the Evangelical church. The effect of that approval was to make unimportant the objection of the East Penna. annual conference, for the general conference which had appointed a joint committee had an unquestionable right to approve of its action, though the plan had not been sent forward in exact accord with the methods

(Continued On Page Three)

SPECULUM MOGULS REST AS PRINTERS CARRY ON

Proofs All Returned—Show Great Promise For High Grade Book—New Features Will Add To Beauty Of Book

EDITION TO BE ENLARGED

The 1928 Speculum is in the making! Not in its original sense when the staff was getting the copy in hand but now in the complete sense of the word. In other terms, it is being printed at the present time. Early this week the last of the printer's proof was returned, and the process of printing was started immediately.

However, it is yet too early to state the exact date when the annuals will appear, although it is almost a certainty that they will make

(Continued On Page Four)

ALBRIGHT STICKSMITHS OPEN SEASON TRouncing WESTERN MARYLAND 8-2

Show Great Form As Southern Rivals Are Bewildered By Welletmen's Brilliant All-Around Skill As Lid Of 1927 Season Is Pried Off—Red and White Leads Foeman In All Parts Of Game—Captain Gasull Scintillates In Field.

NEOS OUTPOINT THEMISIANS TO WIN DEBATE CUP

Experience Counts In Victory Over Girl Debaters In Eagerly Contested Struggle—German Reparations In Question

CLASH IN VITAL ISSUES

Spirited Arguments Held Interest of Audience—Neos Keep Keller Trophy For One Year

On Monday night the Purple of the Themisians, and the Blue of the Neocosmians engaged in mortal combat for the honor of possessing the I. C. Keller inter-society trophy for the year of 1927. The Neocosmians, fresh from their victory over the Excelsiors were determined to repeat, while the girls representing the Themisian, and incidentally the youngest society on the campus, were just as determined to halt their progress to the coveted goal. Tradition was behind their men opponents, however, who could not be stopped.

Winners of the Mudge cup for all

(Continued on Page Four.)

FIRST IN SERIES OF SENIOR RECITALS GIVEN

Blanche McCauley And Katy Miller Entertain Large Audience In Music Rendition

Last Friday night Blanche McCauley and Kathaleen Miller, senior members of the School of Music, appeared in the college chapel in the first Senior Recital of the year.

Various selections from noted composers were very well rendered by Blanche McCauley on the piano. Kathleen Miller, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Welker, sang a number of very pleasing solos. The following is the program which was rendered:

—Program—

- Pastorale Variee—Aveo Cadenza—Mozart—Blanche McCauley.
- Un bel di vedremo—(Madame Butterfly)—Puccini.
- Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus—Massenet
- Vous dansez, Marquise—Lemaire
- Kathaleen Miller
- The Bird as Prophet—Schumann
- Prelude, Op. 28, No. 21—Chopin
- The Music Box—Ljadov
- Melodie—Rachmaninoff
- Blanche McCauley.
- Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante—(Carmen)—Bizet
- Kathaleen Miller.
- Concerto in C major (Allegro con brio)—Beethoven
- Blanche McCauley.

(Continued On Page Four)

ALUMNI RETURN IN FORCE TO WITNESS EVENTS

No, it wasn't home coming week, Alumni Assembly, or any other official function like that, but any how it seemed like it. The truth is, that almost more Alumni visited the school over the last week end than

(Continued On Page Four)

SHERRID'S PITCHING HAS MARYLANDERS AT HIS MERCY

Whiffs Fifteen Batters—Shoap Leads At Bat With Three Bingles—Albright Apparently Due For A Great Diamond Season.

In the opening game of the season, Albright had little trouble, defeating Western Maryland. Sherrid's pitching, coupled with Shoap's hitting were the bright lights in the victory. Sherrid pitching his first game for the Red and White performed in masterful style, retiring fifteen by the strike-out route, and at not time was he in danger.

Team Performs Well

The whole team performed well, both at bat and in the field, and collected a total of ten hits off the delivery of Ellis, the Western Maryland mound artist.

Shoap's double with two on in the third broke the ice for the home team, it was a terrific clout, cleaving the right field fence with ease, but due to a ground rule it was only good for two bases. Shoap came through with two other lusty clouts that figured in the scoring. Weaver had two nice hits for his share of the afternoon's spoils.

At Sherrid's Mercy

Sherrid had the opposing batsmen eating out of his hand throughout the nine innings, and in only one inning were they able to solve his delivery, nicking him for two. Gasull's playing was outstanding in the infield, the diminutive Red and White leader, handling six of his seven chances in masterful style and featuring in a fast double play along with Kerns. In his first trip to the plate, he smote a terrific single to left. Angle was a tower of strength in holding up Sherrid's deliveries, and collected for himself a single. The whole team performed brilliantly, and it looks as though Albright is due for another great year on the diamond.

(Continued On Page Four)

Y. W. OBSERVING CUSTOM TREATS KIDDIES TO PARTY

Celebrate Spirit Of Easter In Making Town Children Happy With Games And "Egg Hunt"

According to the usual custom of the Y. W., the Social Service Committee, headed by Ann Benfer gave an Easter party to the small children of town. About twenty-five youngsters came to have a good time together on Saturday afternoon, and a good time they surely had.

Play Games

They played a few children's games, and then, best of all, the kiddies enjoyed the cats which were prepared for them. They were then told of the "nests" hidden about the room, and of course, they all made wild dashes for the corners and hiding places until they finally succeeded in locating all of them. After a short story hour conducted by Betty Pettee the youngsters were dismissed.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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

EASTER'S SIGNIFICANCE

We come again to another Easter-time. To another anniversary of the event, 1900 years ago when our Saviour made the supreme sacrifice, that we might, by his death have eternal life.

As college students, what does Easter mean to us? A vacation? To see the girl or boy friend again? A "large time" in the home town? Well, probably to the most of us that is what it means and about all it means. But, really, fellows and girls, can't we go home this year realizing why we have this vacation. It is an anniversary of an event that assures for us something more valuable than a million years college education. Let us think past this life and on into the next—the future life, for which no college education can prepare us—speaking of the college education as it is taken by the great majority.

Notwithstanding all efforts against it our education tends to make us too materialistic, and to cause us to plan and work too much into the temporal. But can we not break away from it and enter into the season with our whole mind, soul, and body. As we go home today and tomorrow, let us resolve to enter the real Easter spirit. Here is a chance to turn over a new leaf.

We are living our lives NOW; not preparing to live them after graduation. Let us come back to school with an unflinching determination to make Albright a better place to live in.

BON VOYAGE—BOOST ALBRIGHT

Today the undergraduate influx from Albright begins, taking the students to that land of their dreams—home. The Easter vacation, long merely visionary is now a reality. We are glad to leave these halls of learning for a while, go home, and take a recess.

As we go home, we will meet a lot of friends attending other institutions of higher learning. They will boost their schools with loud acclaim—they will tell of their athletic achievements, of its beautiful campus, its fine buildings, and what not. Meanwhile, what shall we, the students of this college, one of the best in this valley—one of the most beautiful of the state be doing?

Will we be wall flowers and take back seats, or WILL WE BOOST ALBRIGHT? Though we may be on our vacations, and maybe do not want to hear about school for this short time, such will not be the case. We will doubtless come in contact with friends of the college, prospective students, alumni of the college, quisters of the college, and not improbably, enemies of the college. What then shall we do?

A great chance to BOOST ALBRIGHT lies ahead of us. We owe our allegiance to the college of our choice—to our Alma Mater. Let us then, do our duty by her. And by merely doing our duty, we can accomplish wonders for her. There are several methods which can be employed which will be of great service to us as we perform these obligations. Take a catalog along! Take a handful of Bulletins home with you—dig up several of your old Speculums, and good use can be made of them.

By our works are we judged. Give the public then, a chance to judge us! Let us show what we are, and what we can do. Let's tell our friends of the prowess of our athletic teams—our glee clubs—and everything else that merits our support and cooperation!

To the Glee Club! Your opportunity is a golden one. As you travel out through the western part of the state where Albright is her strongest where she is respected and honored, you can even increase the prestige of Albright there. Naturally your concerts will win many friends for you and for the college. But more can be done. You will go into private homes. You will associate with the public. By putting a good word for Albright now and then, you can do an immeasurable amount of good.

The Bulletin wishes you the best of success on your tour.

HAS THE POINT SYSTEM been forgotten?

"Shorty" Miller Planning Alumni Get-Together Meeting In New York With Dan Poling

Fellow Alumni:— I was surprised in looking over the Alumni records to find in and about New York City forty-two Albright Alumni. It occurred to me it would be a fine thing if we could have a get-together soon. I talked the matter over with Dr. Poling and he immediately expressed his interest and thought it would be a fine thing, and said further, "You know I am included in that group." I replied that he certainly was included and asked him whether he would be one with us if we could hold the get-together at some convenient time. He replied very enthusiastically in the affirmative. We are counting on Mrs. Poling's being with us also. I had already been in conference with an official of the Pennsylvania Hotel and learned that they would be only too glad to reserve a private room, equipped with a piano and other facilities to add to our comfort, for a luncheon some Saturday.

I am, therefore, writing to ask whether you can be with us on Saturday afternoon, May 7th? We are planning to meet at twelve-thirty and start the luncheon at one P. M. The cost per person will be two dollars. We are including in this invitation the wives or husbands or a friend. I am sending an invitation to Dr.

Bowman asking that he be with us. You will see a further announcement of this also in the Albright Bulletin. Doubtless, there will be many in the group who have never met before as some represent the college before it was named Albright.

Please write me at once telling me that you will be with us without fail, and if I can reserve a room for you, please state the same and price you would like to pay. I am sure I can get you a fine room at almost any price, from two-fifty singly or two dollars and up for double rooms. Maybe you will want to go to the theatre Saturday night. I will be glad to tell you some good shows and reserve tickets for you if you so state, and if you can stay over Sunday, especially for the morning, we will have a schedule made of the services in some of the out-standing churches that you may want to attend.

I should think this get-together ought to result in some formal organization but not necessarily so. Think it over and we will decide in the meeting. I will assure you of this, there is a good time in store for you.

With every good wish, I am Sincerely and cordially, LEONARD M. MILLER.

YESTERDAY'S LAUGHS

(Dec. 10, 1919—Bulletin) Courtship is a balloon that takes us heavenward. Marriage is a parachute that brings us to earth again.

The average measurement of a man's arm is 30 in. The average measurement of a woman's waist is 30 in. "Oh! how wonderful are thy works! Oh! Nature!"

—, with the intention of a good exemplary senior. "Fellows, this swearing must be cut out."

Wanted in the millinery store: Girls to trim rough sailors.

(April 13, 1920—Bulletin) Suggestions to the would-be escort, in case you become conversationally embarrassed:

1. The weather (exceptionally safe topic.)
2. The moon (if there is any.)
3. The stars (a chance for graceful compliment—two stars nearest you, you know).
4. Your mutual friends.
5. The new cases.
6. Why you like girls.
7. The type of girl you most admire (the one you're with, of course.)
8. Would forbidden pleasures be so popular if unforbidden? (Discuss for five minutes.)
9. The lure of "Luna."
10. The best way of leaving a girl (not too technical and demonstrative when in public).

(June 3, 1920—Bulletin) "A co-ed is known by the dates she keeps."

From a girl's diary: Monday—John tried to kiss me. Tuesday—Tried again. Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—Said if I didn't let him next time we won't ride he'd turn the car over and kill us all.

Friday—I saved seven lives today.

"Exams are like the poor—-we have them always with us."

ALUMNUS HONORED

Professor Grant C. Knight, '18 of the department of English in the University of Kentucky on leave of absence for a year for further research, has been engaged to write several chapters of the Dictionary of American Biography soon to be issued in Washington. This is a distinctive compliment to a successful alumnus of the college. There are other honors in store for this scholarly and poetic representative of Albright in the educational field. The Bulletin offers congratulations.

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NEOS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

Hartranft New President—Heisley Advances From Presidency to Chaplain's Post—Zener Vice Pres.

The Neocosmian Literary Society met in their hall last Friday night for the purpose of electing officers for the spring term. After a song by the society was sung President Heisley took charge of the election. He then called for nominations, which are as follows: President—Paul Hartranft, Cyrus Beekey; Vice President—Bernard Zener, Clarence Whitmoyer, Lloyd Keller; Recording Secretary—William Cully, Valentine Beshore; Corresponding Secretary—William Cully, Floyd Watson.

From these nominees the following were elected to guide the affairs of the society for the remainder of the year: President—Paul Hartranft; Vice President—Bernard Zener; Recording Secretary—Valentine Beshore; Corresponding Secretary—William Cully. Cyrus Beekey was nominated for Critic, Homer Heisley, Chaplain, and Paul Hartranft, Sargeant-at-Arms. The Secretary pro tem was then instructed to call the ballot electing these men.

After miscellaneous business was transacted the meeting was adjourned.

ELIZABETH PETTEE ELECTED TO LEAD THEMISIANS

Other Officers For Spring Term Named—Miss Herr To Direct May Day Fete

The third term has arrived and with it has come the time for the Themisian election. On Wednesday evening, April 6, 1927, Kathleen Miller, the retiring president called a meeting of the girls and nominations then took place. The election resulted as follows:

- President—Elizabeth Pettee.
- Vice President—Carol Heffing.
- Secretary—Marian Shaw.
- Treasurer—LeNora Hemstreet.
- Chaplain—Blanche McCauley.
- Pianist—Grace Maury.
- Critic—Caroline Mowry.
- Ushers—Beatrice Redinger, Marguerite Ling.

Arline Herr was also elected as Directress for May Day, which is to be held on May 14, 1927.

"I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."
"You'll change your mind," said his fiancee "when you look over our wedding presents."

Easter

The Christian maiden sighed again,
And turned a wistful glance upon the street;
It seemed so quiet, sultry, still—
Foreboding filled her gentle heart with fear
Lest some new terror fall
And crush the life from her dear Lord and Christ.
But hark! A noise so deep and harsh!
What can it mean, this ever-nearing cry?
And Sara rushed outside to see—
A crowd of people drawing near and slow—
Oh, see! and Sara hid her face
To blot the sight of all the agony He bore;
His poor tormented vision caught
The anguished look she tried in vain to hide.
She fell upon her knees and prayed
Till passed the crowd;—some laughed, but others wept—
And then she followed in their wake
To whisper fierce to God to save His Son,
To spare Him all this suffering.
Till then at last the dark night fell
And Sara found herself alone beside
The covered tomb that held the body of the Christ.
And sorrow, horror, sadness, all,
Were tearing out her sweet soul's faith and love;
When from the depth within the tomb
There came a well-known voice that called her name,
And Sara started up in wonder then
To hear the words her Master had to say:
"Fear not, oh, Sara! Go and tell
That on the third day I will rise again!
And peace be unto Thee, sweet child,
Thy faith in me hath helped me, and Thy love!"

—Virginia Zener.

MOHN MEMORIAL FUND INCREASES WITH GOAL NEAR

(Continued From Page One)

treasurer's hands as yet, and several other contributions are in order.

Possible By Commencement

As for placing the memorial piano by Commencement, it is possible. The committee is doing all in its power to accomplish this on account of reasons made clear in previous articles. However, a general statement of the financial prospects can well be made at this time. Fifty dollars, or so, is expected from the Girls' Glee Club some time after the Easter recess, tho this is not a certainty. The Boys' Glee Club may even be persuaded to do the same if there is any amount left in their treasury. An entertainment given by the Thesemians, including the best numbers from special weekly meetings, will probably increase the fund noticeably, as the girls have offered the profits from this program to the Memorial committee. It is hoped that other alumni, students, and friends of the college will see fit to aid the committee in as small or large a way as possible, for the goal has been set for five hundred, every dollar above that means a better piano.

Plans For Purchase

The committee has started negotiations with various firms to make the selection from the best possible instruments at that price. There is a chance that some piano dealer who is interested in Albright will offer the committee what they want at cost. It is to be hoped that all persons wishing to contribute will do so as soon as possible so that the committee will know definitely what can be done. It may be necessary to withhold the purchase of the piano if the expected contributions do not materialize, as the best price can be struck at cash. Hurry all checks to the treasurer Virginia Zener.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Two game series with Pending, May 4th and 5th on the home field. Batteries for both games: Soroschinsky, pitcher; Joe Perk, catcher.

Squire Green—Mandy, after I die, I wish you would marry Deacon Brown.

Mandy—Why so, Hiram?
Squire—Well, the deacon trimmed me on a hoss trade once.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TREKS WESTWARD ON EASTER TOUR

(Continued From Page One)

stopping place. Sidman is the home of Heil Gramley '26, where he is engaged in teaching. At this place the singers will appear in the High School. They will return to Johnstown on Sunday the 24th, where several programs will be rendered in different churches.

Skit A Feature

The audiences will be humorously entertained during each concert by a skit entitled, "Two Gentlemen in a Fix." This is a two man interlude, the characters being an old man, Spratt by name, whose part is portrayed by Leon Hood, and the other is a young man, whose name is Alcibiades. This part is played by Russell Asper.

The boys will remain in Johnstown over the week-end, returning to school on Monday, thus concluding this year's schedule.

As the Girl's Glee Club has been in practically every city on the Easter schedule before, with the possible exception of Altoona, there is no doubt but that the boys will be received just as heartily as the girls were, and a grand and glorious time is looked forward to by all the members.

The trip will be made in the large parlor bus of the Lebanon Bus Company, and will cover about 450 miles. Several reports have been heard that this year's Club surpasses any which Albright has ever had in the past, so we predict a very successful Easter trip for them.

NOTED MERCHANT PRAISES PROHIBITION

A 2,900 mile automobile tour of the East satisfied John G. Shedd, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, that prohibition is making the nation prosperous. This is according to an interview with Mr. Shedd in the Current Economist.

"Savings have been growing steadily from year to year, and this growth in the accumulation of the labor classes has been notable since prohibition closed the corner saloon," Mr. Shedd stated. "The benefits of prohibition which accrued to the working men and their families the last seven years cannot be stressed too strongly."

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

STATE SUPREME COURT REVERSES HENRY'S DECISION

(Continued From Page One)

specified at the time of its appointment.

"So far as it appears the members of this annual conference are still the only dissentients, and the question to be decided is whether they can by their objections defeat the reunion of these essentially similar religious organizations.

"Turning then to the specific objection made by relators we find that, as contended by them, the discipline of the United Evangelical church did not provide a method by which the entire organization could be merged with any other denomination. Nor was it necessary that it should. The right to so unite is inherent in every religious denomination unless there is an explicit pronouncement to the contrary in their examination, religious standards or form of government.

"The real question, at this stage of the case, is, therefore, whether the plan of union was duly approved by the United Evangelical church. Admittedly it was approved by every church organization of that denomination, except only the East Pennsylvania annual conference; and this brings us to the second branch of the objection, viz: Under the discipline of that church, must power be obtained, in the first instance, from the individual members of the church? No authority is produced for this contention, and we have found none. On the contrary, the plan of church government here involved being of the federated and not of the congregational type, it can make no difference how many oppose the merger, if it has been approved, in the way prescribed by the law of the church, but a sufficient proportion of the entire membership."

"It is next contended that the discipline of the United church changes the articles of faith, and hence the whole plan fails" the opinion says. After discussing the question and quoting authorities, Justice Simpson says:

"In the present instance, every church organization which had had the matter before it, has decided that the discipline of the United church discloses no substantial change in the articles of faith, from those set forth in the discipline of the United Evangelical church."

"It is claimed that any other conclusion than that reached by the court below" says the opinion, "would result in depriving the East Penna. annual conference of the inalienable right to determine the legality of (its) own organization. It is gravely doubtful whether that has any relation to the present situation, but, assuming that it has, appeals are not helped. We are not inquiring whether the East Penna. annual conference was properly organized, but whether the merger has been legally affected. In fact, we have here two East Penna. annual conferences, one admitting the validity of the merger and the other denying it. We may concede that both are legally organized, but one must be outside the pale. We decide that the old annual conference, bearing that name, is in that unfortunate situation."

"The judgment of the court below" concludes the opinion is reversed, and it is adjudged that the respondents, E. E. Stauffer, W. S. Harris, H. H. Zaring, D. S. Kistler, G. H. Leininger, and B. F. Christ, and not the relators, were duly and lawfully elected trustees of Albright college."

The relators are W. F. Heil, G. W. Marquardt, J. W. Ditter, J. N. Hoffman, C. T. Davis and C. E. Christ.

Sweet Young Thing—George says he worships the very ground I stand on.

Rejected Suitor—I don't blame him. A farm of that size is not to be sneezed at.

"What's the man next door like?"

"Best neighbor I've ever had. I've lived beside him for five years."

"Then you know him intimately?"

"No, I've never spoken to him!"

NOTED INDIAN AUTHORITY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS IN LECTURE

Dr. Abbot Shows Pictures of "Ancient America" In Chapel—Many Notes of Interest

Last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in the College Chapel Dr. Arthur P. Abbot, author, historian and lecturer, gave a beautifully illustrated lecture on "Ancient America And Its People." The chapel was filled with students of the college and of the Myerstown High School.

In his lecture he said that the present Mexican situation can be better understood if we go back into the history of the American Indians who make up about two-thirds of the present population of Mexico. The Government of Mexico is trying to gain possession of the land of the foreigners just as they got it hundreds of years ago.

Some say that the Indians came from Egypt but he says that they came from the Mediterranean sea coast. For they were the most wonderful sailors of all time and had even better boats than when Columbus came to this continent.

He then showed us the architecture and the extent of their civilization back 2,000 years. The ruins of these ancient buildings speak of the wonderful culture and refinement of the Indians.

Their masonry was of the finest, a wall built about 2,000 years ago is still standing though built in land of earthquakes. They built up the wall about five feet with stones knit together with no mortar or cement. From there is was made of a substance like unto our cement.

In regards to their religion they are not Sun worshippers but of an unknown God to whom they built Temples.

He then contrasted the Indians of South America with those of North America. The Iroquois lived in houses made of logs. The whole family father, mother, sons and daughters and their families, live together in one home. Their clothes are made of buckskin.

Lastly, he showed that they were becoming civilized when the English settlers came to America. If they had been left alone, he said, they would have become as civilized and cultured as the South American tribes.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

Y-HANDBOOK STAFF PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

bens and Valentine Beshore have already secured practically the entire required number of advertisements. The Assistant Editors are Carol Hefling, Elizabeth Bittle, Helen Ulrich, Oscar Kneller, and Dorsey Bruner.

An improvement of the 1927-28 Handbook over former ones will be several campus cuts and drawings which will help to make up what is hoped to be the best 'Y' handbook which Albright has had thus far.

The Staff is working hard to have everything in the hands of the printers before June 15th in order to take advantage of a 5% discount, which is offered if the material is ready by that date. The printers who have been signed up with are Wm. Mitchell Printing Company of Greenfield, Indiana, the publishers of last year's Handbook.

POETS' CORNER

A FRIEND

Give me a friend who does not fear
What the world may think or say
Who is not swayed by every breeze
To turn another way.

Give me a friend who sees the faults,
In one who is his friend
And does not silent pass them by
But speaks those faults to mend.

Give me a friend who does not change
With turn of fortunes wheel
One firm and true and constant too
In woe as well as weal.

—Pearl Ansel '30.

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ROBERT B. LIGHT, Prop.
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DRINK MORE MILK FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

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Guaranteed Work at Moderate Cost.
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Lancaster, Penna.
Write For Catalogue and Special Designs
Makers of Albright Jewelry

COMPLIMENTS OF

BANBURY BAKING COMPANY

NEOS OUTPOINT THEMISIANS TO WIN DEBATE CUP

(Continued From Page One)

time, the Blue had all the greater tradition behind them which furnished greater impetus to start the Keller cup drive right. In a heated two hour debate, on Resolved, That the Allies should abandon all future claims on Germany for reparations, the Neos managed to get the decision of the judges, having defended the negative side of the question, which was, nevertheless defended in great style by their Themisian rivals. Thus the Neos win the Keller cup for one year.

Themisians Fight Hard

Although defeated by their more experienced rivals, the Themisians put up a wonderful fight. Considering that the Neocosmian team was composed entirely of varsity debaters, and the Themisians had only one experienced inter-society on their team, the showing that the girls is all the more remarkable. Defending the affirmative side of the question, the Themisians had the burden of proof to carry on an extremely difficult question, which on the whole was a very interesting subject, and which held the interest of the comparative large audience throughout.

Issues Sharply Defined

Probably the element that contributed most to the excitement of the evening was the "clash" of the points which the respective teams brought out. It was far from the common stereotyped, cut and dried form of debate. But on the other hand, the arguments were constantly countering the opponents on both sides. In behalf of the Themisians, Margaret Flexer opened the debate with a fine argument that the Allies are morally obliged to abandon their reparation claims on Germany. Russell Loucks, first speaker for the men took just the opposite view. He claimed that the Allies were morally justified, because the war was forced on the Allies, because it was fought on their soil, and because the reparations were fair.

Economic Arguments Strong

The second speakers on both sides took up the economic side of the question, though it was a coincident, of course. Mildred Shambaugh, the second hopeful of the girls' society claimed in a clear, well defined and concise argument that it would be better for Germany, the Allies, the world, and everybody else if the claims were withdrawn, and Germany given a chance to devote her efforts to unlimited and unhampered trade and commerce, which would be of great economic advantage. McGuigan, on the other hand, gave the Neos' version which was dimetrically opposite again. His contention was that the Dawes plan is fair, that Germany has payed, and can pay with stable means, and that the Allies can receive payment. In short, he claimed that the payment of reparations by Germany was economically sound.

Captains Disagree on Politics

Thus the rostrum was all set for the battle of the captains and last speakers, the arguments of both being based on the political side, and with good oratory merit being distinct in both. Ann Benfer, veteran Themisian debater for three years made a strong appeal that the claims should be abandoned because it would be the best thing for the world's political situation. She emphasized that the United States would benefit greatly by this policy, which is the best that could be pursued by all parties concerned. Hartwell Fassnacht, like his Themisian rival was debating his last time on the Albright rostrum as an undergraduate. And, likewise, endeavoring to make the best use of his last opportunity, presented a strong case on the political benefits that cancellation would bring. Both of these speeches were excellent in both content and delivery, there being little to choose from. Both showed great skill in debating, the experience of both being very evident.

Rebuttals Intensive

With such an unusual "clash" in the main speeches, the rebuttals were extremely interesting, and the audience received a big "kick" as the

Y'S FURNISH FINE MESOPOTAMIA LECTURE

F. Treadwell Smith, F. & M. Prof. Treats Albigarians With Fine Scenes & Discourses on Holy Land

On Tuesday night in the college chapel an illustrated lecture was given by Prof. F. Treadwell Smith, of F. & M. before a good sized audience. The lecture was under the auspices of the combined 'Y's' and proved to be of real interest and educational value.

Professor Smith related in an interesting manner his experiences in Mesopotamia where he spent several years. The slides which he used were beautifully colored views from pictures which he took himself while on his journey through the land. The speaker took his audience through the lands which he had travelled showing numerous scenes connected with his experiences. His journey included Mesopotamia, the desert near Baghdad where he spent some time in 1918-19 in a great camp of 50,000 Oriental Christian refugees, and from here he went across Persia to Armenia, making the tour in a Ford.

The pleasing personality of Prof. Treadwell, as well as his knowledge of the lands added much to the interest of the lecture.

various debaters refuted the speeches of the opposition. Keen as were the arguments of the initial speeches, the rebuttals were even keener and more sharply contested, making the evening pleasant and profitable to all. The greater experience of the Neos was somewhat evident here, albeit, they were extended to the limit to overcome the spirited opposition of the Themisian artists. At the conclusion the decision was extremely close, and was a matter of great uncertainty.

Fine Spirit Shown

Although the rivalry between the two societies was keen as ever—which is saying a lot, there was a fine spirit demonstrated throughout the contest by both the debaters and the audience, which was composed of large numbers of supporters for their favorites, cheering them and urging them on to greater deeds for their societies, in the great struggle between the Purple of the Themisians, and the Blue of the Neos.

By virtue of their victory on Monday, the Neos are entitled to possession of the Keller cup for one year. In order to keep it permanently, they will have to win three years in succession as they did to win permanent possession of the Mudge cup. Next year the societies will again contest for the Keller cup, which will be on the auction block again—the society bidding the best team to be the winners.

FIRST SERIES OF SENIOR RECITALS GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)

The Nightingale Penn
A Melody of O's Design Crawford
Song of April Salter
Villanelle Dell 'Aequa
Kathleen Miller.

A large crowd was in attendance and the piano and voice selections were enjoyed by the entire audience who showed its appreciation by giving hearty applause. The stage was attractively decorated with palms and ferns which added to the grandeur of the recital.

This was the first Senior recital this year, and is a good example of the progress being made in our School of Music, as well as the very marked ability of its members along musical lines. We look forward with anticipation to the next one which will be held some time after the Easter vacation.

Boss—What makes you so sleepy in the store?
Clerk—It's my sense of duty.
Boss—What?
Clerk—I lie awake so much at night thinking about my work.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

SPECULUM MOGULS REST AS PRINTERS CARRY ON

(Continued From Page One)

their appearance on the campus around the middle of May. The huge press of the Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport, can dispose of the publishing of a volume, even the size of the Speculum in short order. However, after the books come off the press they must be bound, which will probably take the longer of the two operations.

Staff Worked Hard

The staff has tried hard to make the Speculum a bigger and better book. That they have accomplished the first is readily apparent in that the Speculum will have 224 pages instead of 184, the number in the past two years. So that's that. Now, as for the rest of promise, time will tell. That can be determined after the book has appeared and the student body passed judgment on it.

Nevertheless, it can be stated that the proofs looked good. The typography is a little different from the style of the last several years, and shows up very well. The book will be printed in black and—well, wait and see. Suffice to say that the other color is quite unlike any that has been used before, and in truth, the printers inform the Speculum staff that it is a new color, and its use so far has been very limited. The staff members are all very enthusiastic over it.

Cover Another Feature

Another feature is the handsome Molloy cover, which has raised one notch in classification—advancing to a class two to a class three. The cover likewise is one that is very unique, and one not even the likeness of which has ever appeared around Albright.

The Bulletin reporter tried hard, but this is all the information the Speculum moguls would release at the present time. Some more, they said would be ready after Easter.

ALUMNI RETURN IN FORCES TO WITNESS EVENTS

(Continued From Page One)

during the mid-week Alumni Assembly.

There were several good attractions during the school week which doubtless accounted for this influx. First came the Senior recital, and second, the first baseball game of the season. The grads seemed to enjoy these features greatly as much as they enjoyed meeting old friends, and as much as the undergraduate friends were to meet them.

Most Members of '26

Among those present over the week end were Eva Wright and Frieda Miller, both of Johnstown, members of the class of '26. Helen Tenen, William Harris, likewise of this class were here also, as was Paul Price, now taking a theological course at Schuylkill Theological Seminary. Price, after paying a visit to the Bulletin offices, was compelled to leave for his new pastorate at Mahanoy City, and unfortunately could not remain for the baseball game.

Lois Helm and Grace Snyder, both members of the class of '25, at present, teaching in York and Stewartstown respectfully, were also welcomed guests. Jane Fray, '24, was another interesting spectator.

Hartzell Sells Insurance

Earlier in the week "Red" Hartzell and "Dutch" Leinbach were around school renewing old acquaintances. "Red" was here for another purpose, and made good use of it. During his short sojourn with his old mates he sold a number of life insurance policies to the boys. "Red" at present is working at the bank in Mt. Holly Springs, and is apparently going strong.

Wife—I simply must have that fur coat. We can economize on something else.

Husband—On what, for example? Wife—When I get the fur coat we shall be able to get along without a fire.—Paris Rite.

—The Mohn Memorial Fund Needs Your Help.

ALBRIGHT STICKSMITHS OPEN SEASON TRUNCING WEST-ERN MARYLAND 8-3

(Continued From Page One)

WESTERN MARYLAND

	R. H. O. A. E.
McMains, 2nd	0 0 1 0 0
Smith, Jr.	0 0 0 0 0
Long, ss.	1 0 3 0 0
Neal, cf.	0 1 1 0 0
Keen, 3rd	0 1 3 0 0
Havans, 1st	0 1 1 0 0
Clark, rf.	1 0 0 0 0
Welsbeck, c.	0 8 1 1 0
Ellis, p.	0 0 6 0 0

ALBRIGHT

	R. H. O. A. E.
Gasull, ss.	1 1 3 2 1
Angle, c.	1 15 0 0 0
Kerns, 2nd	1 2 1 0 0
Shoop, 1st	1 3 5 0 2
Griggs, 3rd	1 0 2 1 0
Clemens, cf.	2 0 1 0 0
Sherrid, p.	0 1 2 0 0
Weaver, lf.	1 2 0 0 0
Soroshinsky, rf.	0 0 0 0 0
Hancy, rf.	0 0 0 0 0

Two Base Hits—Shoop, Clark.
Strike Outs—Sherrid 14, Ellis 6.
Base on Balls—Sherrid 1, Ellis 4.
Double Plays—Kerns, Gasull, Shoop.
Stolen Bases—Kerns, Clemens.

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