

ATTEND THE LAST GAME
HELP BEAT TEMPLE
TOMORROW

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

ALUMNI!
COME BACK FOR
COMMENCEMENT

Volume XXIV

JUNE 3, 1927

Number 32

ALBRIGHT HUMILIATES "OLD RIVLAS" 6-1

THEMISIANS' MAY DAY PAGEANT IS GRAND SPECTACLE

Hugh Throng Charmed As Girls Celebrate Coronation of Queen In Fifth Annual Fete In Herr-Coached Production

EVENT IS GALA OCCASION

Pageant Built Around Fairy Story of Cinderella Reminiscent of Days of Knighthood—Climax in May Pole Dance

Just as the bright sun was making its last stand in the clear heavens, flooding the whole landscape in a warm diffusion of its celestial beams before being driven below the horizon by Alollo in his flaming chariot, Albright College was preparing to witness one of the great events of verdant spring—the fifth annual May Day Fete.

Sharply at the appointed time, 6 o'clock, the orchestra struck up a lively tune, stirring a quick pulse of fond anticipation and expectation in the hearts of the huge throng which was assembled on beautiful South Campus, the beauty spot of Albright which with its wooded campus is the garden spot of the modest, simple borough of Myerstown, the surrounding trees reminding one of the fabled dells of the nymphs. Visitors had come from far and near—parents, friends, patrons, who along with practically every student of the college had come to witness this event of the year—who had come for the same purpose—to witness the coronation of a new Queen of the May, Anna Benfer.

The Queen Arrives!

As the first notes of the orchestra were wafted over the still air to the ears of the crowd of witnesses, the grand procession wended its way out of the south entrance of Mohn Hall, led by Mahel Kelchner the flower

(Continued On Page Four)

BENFER & FASSNACHT RECEIVE HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC HONORS IN SENIOR CLASS

Announced As Valedictorian And Salutatorian With Averages of 93.6, And 90.3 Respectively—Both Are Busily Engaged In Extra-curricular Activities, And Are Leaders In Many Organizations.

To those who are diligent, faithful, and trustworthy is the honor. Each year there is a time when those students who have labored during their four years at Albright are rewarded. For year's Albright's valedictorian has been a girl, and this year is no exception.

Dr. A. E. Gobble, Secretary to



ANNA BENFER
Valedictorian

MEN ADOPT STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE

Approval Of Every Dorm Dweller Easily Secured—New Venture Has Support Of Men

IN EFFECT NEXT YEAR

Last Friday after the chapel exercises the men of the dorms were called together by Pres. Heisley, of the Men's Senate, who read the constitution of the recently organized Men's Student Senate, and submitted it to the group for approval.

With practically no discussion or debate, a motion was made and carried that the constitution be adopted. An encouraging feature was the fact that the ratification was unanimous.

Thus, in only a few minutes a new era of regulation in the men's dorms was ushered in. The rules provided in the constitution are brief and few, yet have teeth. The salient provisions are that the senate shall have charge of the Freshmen rules, that the rooms must be kept clean, that the dorms must be kept quiet after ten-thirty in the evening, and that the campus and halls be kept reasonably clean. If these rules can be carried out and enforced, conditions

(Continued On Page Three)

Y. M. CABINET ELECTS THREE DELEGATES TO ATTEND EAGLES MERE

The Men's Christian Association Cabinet met in the "Y" room last week and selected their delegates for the Eagles Mere Conference, which will be held from June 10th till the 20th. Robert Lundy, Leon Hood and Bernard Zener were chosen.

The conference is one of great importance in collegiate circles, and offers considerable training for men and women who are interested in tackling the situations which they

(Continued On Page Two)

NEW 1928 SPECULUM FINALLY APPEARS ON ALBRIGHT CAMPUS

Carries Jacob Albright Theme Through—History Of Great Founder And Unique Art Work Add Interest

MANAGERS ON CONSTANT JUMP

Last Friday the 1928 Speculum made its appearance on the Albright campus. Late the evening before two huge crates arrived from the Grit Publishing Company and were taken to the book room.

That same day Ernest L. Heckert, editor, and Leon C. Hood, business manager went to a local justice of the peace, and had their affidavit of copyright sworn out and sent two copies to the copyright office in Washington.

First Speculum Copyrighted

This marks the first year that an Albright Speculum has been copyrighted. Because of the original nature of a historical sketch of Jacob Albright, around whom the theme of the book is built, and a number of photographs by Hood, and reproductions from old wood cuts, which were difficult to obtain, the Speculum moguls wanted to maintain and exercise the complete control and use of this material, hence this action.

Jacob Albright Theme

The theme of the book is built around the life of Jacob Albright, founder of the Evangelical Church, and after whom Albright College is named. In addition to dedicating the book to his memory, there are five

(Continued On Page Two)

SENIORS ENTERTAINED ROYALLY BY DR. BOWMAN

Annual "President's Reception" Results In Sumptuous Banquet And Speech Fest. Great Occasion For Entire Class

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman served as hosts to the Senior Class at a well-appointed banquet served in the College Dining Room last Friday evening. The entire Senior Class was present, with the exception of four members who were detained elsewhere. During the past several years the "President's Reception" has been an annual affair, eagerly looked forward to by the classes.

The Class of 1927 met at the home of President Bowman at 8:15 P. M. and then proceeded to the banquet room which had been specially arranged for the affair. Attractive place-cards seated the guests to find their places and the banquet was promptly served. The menu was composed of consommé, chicken

(Continued On Page Three)

AS THE YEAR ENDS

The final edition of the Bulletin will be published on Commencement morning, and will be distributed before the commencement exercises in the chapel.

All students who are planning to leave Myerstown before Commencement morning can secure a copy by handing his or her name to Newt Reitz before leaving, and a copy will be sent.

There will be a copy given to every alumnus who returns regardless of whether he is a subscriber or not. The final edition will be a senior number, and will have some interesting statistics about the near-grads. There is a possibility of a six page edition being published, and in that event there will be a review of the major campus activities of the year.

Do not fail to get a copy.

TRAMPLES LEBANON VALLEY IN DUST TO CHALK UP NINTH STRAIGHT CONQUEST

Victory Also Marks Fourth In Succession Over Annville Collegians—Largest Crowd In History Sees Red Overcome The Blue—Wellermen Hitting Consistently And Fielding Well Are Never In Trouble—Gelbert's Homer Only Alien Score.

SHERID PITCHES MASTERFUL GAME, ALLOWING BUT FOUR BINGLES—CLEMENS PULLS A "TY COBB" STEAL OF HOME AS SENIORS STAR

For the fourth straight year the "old rivals", Lebanon Valley was forced to take the short end of the score in the annual ball game between the two schools.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a game between the two schools was present, and ideal playing conditions prevailed throughout the game, the Red and White of Albright, and the Blue and White of the Annville school shown every-

where and the students of the two schools were loud in declaring the worth of their teams.

Sherid, the star right hander of the Albright team was Weller's selection to twirl the annual classic, while Mylin placed the burden on the shoulders of Zappia, their hurler who had broke Muhlenberg's winning streak, thinking he might repeat on Albright, but such was not to be his fate. The Albright team took a liking to his offerings and reached him for seven bingles and six runs.

Sherid pitched a masterful game, holding the heavy hitting Annville crew to five scattered hits, no two coming in the same inning. Ten men were retired via the strike out route, and only two men were given free tickets to first, and in only one inning was he in trouble.

Gelbert provided entertainment for the fans, when he caught hold of one of Sherid's fast ones, and rode it out of the lot for the circuit, but fortunately there was no one on base at the time. This was the only score that they were able to put across. Charlie also played a steller game in the field for his club, handling seven chances without an error, some of the stops bordering on the sensational. His catch of Weaver's fly over short was nothing less than miraculous, and robbed "Sock" of a sure hit.

Griggs had a nice stop on Albright's smash along the third base line, robbing him of a sure hit. Their was highway robbery galore in the afternoons pastime, Hendricks robbing Gasull of a hit when he came in from right field and made a shoe string catch of his hit.

The outfield of the Albright team had an easy day of it, not one of them getting a put out. Seventeen assists were credited to the infield, and they were all difficult chances.

Clemens pulled a Cobb act in the second, when after doubling to center field, took third on a fielder's choice, and taking a big lead off third; on the pitcher's wind up came dashing home for our second run, a clean steal of home.

Albright broke the ice in the first inning, taking the lead and never being headed. Gasull leading off for Albright, lined a single to center field, he stole second, and while Pier-sol, was retiring Angle took third, Kerns worked Zappia for a pass, and in trying to seal second was thrown out, but Gasull galloped across the plate with the first tally. Clemens' steal of home added the second. The third inning added another run to the collection on successive hits by Angle and Kerns. The fourth was all Lebanon Valley, when Gelbert hit for the circuit. Two more markers were added to the total in the sixth, when Weaver singled with the sacks all populated, driving two runs across. Sherid drove home the last run with a sharp drive to left, after Griggs had walked.

Gasull, Griggs, and Angle, all playing their last game against Leb-

(Continued On Page Three)

DOWNING THE VALLEY

ALBRIGHT	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gasull, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Angle, c.	4	1	9	2	0	
Kerns, 2b.	3	0	1	4	1	
Shoop, 1b.	4	1	0	14	2	1
Griggs, 3b.	3	2	1	1	2	0
Clemens, cf.	4	1	1	9	0	
Sherid, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Weaver, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Haney, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	17	3

LEB. VALLEY	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hendricks, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Albright, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wentz, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Gelbert, ss.	4	1	6	1	0	
Pier-sol, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	1
Bendigo, c.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Piela, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	
Moyer, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Zappia, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Metoxin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	7	4

*Hit for Piela in 9th.

Albright...11100201x-6

Leb. Valley 000100000-1

Two Base Hits—Clemens.

Home Runs—Gelbert.

Double Play—Gasull-Shoop.

Stolen Bases—Gasull, Griggs.

Wentz, Clemens.

Struck Out—By Sherid 10;

Zappia 1.

First Base on Batted Balls—Off

Sherid 2; off Zappia 3.

Passed Balls—Bendigo 2.

Umpires—Griffiths, Houck.

ST. JOE NINE FALLS BEFORE RELENTLESS ATTACK OF WELLERMEN

Present No Problem To Locals Who Chalk Up Ninth Straight As No-Hit Twirler Is Hammered Hard

St. Joe's was the ninth victim of the undefeated Albright team, taking a six to one set back. Coogan, of no hit fame was the moundsman for St. Joe's, but Weller's boys took a liking to his offerings and fell on him for eight hits and six runs.

Sherid started on the mound for Albright and held them hitless for three innings, when he gave way to Strickler, who finished the game. Strickler pitched nice ball, fanning eight of the opposing batsmen, and giving them only six hits, and one unearned run.

The St. Joe's team had been traveling at a fast gait until they hit Albright, winning the majority of their games, but the Wellerites proved too strong for them.

Albright scored in the first inning, denting the rubber for one run. They followed this in the third by getting three more, and in Albright's big inning all year, the eighth got their last two.

The hitting features was Grigg's (Continued On Page Three)



HARTWELL H. FASSNACHT
Salutatorian

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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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.

AN AUTHORITY SPEAKS

Five faults of the present college athletic system are pointed out by Jefferson D. Barrus of the University of Wisconsin. He brings the charges against an athletic system of which he has been a prominent part for three years.

Barrus is captain of the crew at Wisconsin. For three years he was a star football end. He is a Rhodes scholar. He knows what he is talking about.

These are the faults he names:

1. Athletics are too intense for a few; a small group of men at the most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.
2. The majority lacks opportunity for athletic participation.
3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight; the intellectual program of the university is subordinated.
4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public; the alumni accentuate the evil.
5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics.

We really feel that Barrus was right, and Albright can also be included in these charges, for she has been drifting steadily into a helpless position. Should we not bend every effort to free our Alma Mater from the clutches of this system? Why should we keep on fooling ourselves and not wake up to the truth?

Let's begin to remedy these faults. "Athletics For All" is the answer.

WHEN THE CHANCE COMES

A man does not always know his chance when it comes to him, but if he lets it pass, he will learn in time that it went by. Then, too late, he will overwhelm himself with reproaches for not seizing the golden opportunity.

Business men decry tardiness in those whom they employ, for that means not simply the waste of time that should be spent in work, but the failure to be present when Opportunity, coming without warning, knocks peremptorily and, being unanswered, summarily departs. Returning belated, one may listen eagerly for a repetition of that summons to rise and confront Destiny face to face, but it does not come. The great chance appeared unheralded and found us wanting and went away, leaving no address with which we may communicate.

For our chances do not come with brass-band music and pennons waving. They stealthily approach; they seldom advertise. They come, like successful burglars, when we expect them least. "If only we had known!" we cry with vain regret. But they promptly went where there were others waiting for them, with trimmed lamps. These others seized what might have been our own, and all our boast of what we might have done had our "luck" been different is unavailing.

What is luck? Most of the time it means to be in the right place at the right moment. The one who is there is the winner over one who is elsewhere. And he who is there must be present not simply in the physical sense; he must attend with all his faculties. As Shakespeare reminds us, it is of no use to have our eyes open if "their sense is shut." A sentinel may be at his post, but he is futile if he sleeps.

Thus to recognize and to improve the opportunity one must be broad awake to it with the keen edge of the senses whetted. The student who brings only part of his mind to this task is not awake to his chance. He will miss chances not merely for himself—those that are quickly seized may promote his own fortunes—but for the concern that when it secured his services supposed that it was getting every bit of the man he is. He must not expect a worker's pay unless he serves with all his senses awake.

COMMENCEMENT MESSAGE

One reason why this is a better world than it used to be is because graduates of schools and colleges are being spared ponderous counsel from commencement orators. This is the time of year when boys and girls jump into the world with a feeling that they are plunged into a den

of horrors, into a realm where solemnity displaces smiles and responsibility gives no time for relaxation.

Naturally life is a responsible existence and the wise commencement counsellor does not ignore this fact, but there is a more engaging picture to present to the graduate. As Edward S. Martin, brilliant editor of "Life," once told the graduates of an Eastern college:

"So far as we can judge from what we can see of this world, it was not meant to be more than moderately solemn. Its decorations, many of them, are gay. The flowers are joyous. The birds are cheerful. No, young graduates, do not cultivate solemnity as a virtue. You will get enough of it as an incident of living."

That's an appropriate kind of message to bring a graduate who has been fed up with the terrors that await him in the world. He will meet those terrors much more becomingly if he throws off a sour-dough heart and meets them with head up and eyes gleaming.

Breaking the ties of school associations, trying to determine a vocation, wearied perhaps by the stress of examinations, the average graduate deserves something better when he is given his diploma than an overdose of verbal insulin. The world is waiting to be conquered by the boys and girls coming out of the schools. That is the graduate's job. And the job will be much better done if assayed with a high spirit of radiant joy and cheer than with a spirit soggy with forced dignity and exaggerated solemnity.

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Have you noticed the pleasing appearance of our campus now that the nice weather has come! Every path and driveway in trim, and fresh gravel on all the walks! It certainly is fine, especially when we had so many visitors here for the game on Saturday. But then, Mr. Stoner and Mr. Schaeffer are the ones to whom we are indebted for this. They are to be commended for their faithful service to Albright. We are sure that a great many folks appreciate their steady faithfulness.

And at last we have had our May Day successfully! It was indeed a good time, too, for numerous visitors, who came for the Lebanon Valley-Albright game on Monday, were able to witness the pleasing event. Perhaps it would be well to have May Day at the same next year.

We are surely glad to see all the folks back on the campus. But may we suggest that the Alumni and the present students get better acquainted? There should be some way for new Albrightians to meet the old Albrightians, and when the Alumni are here let everyone step up and meet each other. Don't just gather with the bunch you know—give us others the benefit of your broader experience!

And students, stay for Commencement! Some of us may never see our departing Seniors again, and we ought to be here. Or the plan suggested last week may be put into effect. So let's stay and have several real days of sincere enjoyment, everybody!

BENFER AND FASSNACHT RECEIVE HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC HONORS IN SENIOR CLASS

(Continued From Page One)

She has been active in nearly all of the activities in which girls take part. She has played a variety position on the girls' basketball team for several years, and has been one of the reasons for Albright's having one of the best basketball teams in scholastic circles. She has taken an active part in the Thesimian Literary Society and Y. W. C. A. work. Then, too, she has been President of the Girls' Student Government during her senior year. The record of many other activities about the school have not been without the name of Anna Benfer. Her crowning success took place on Saturday, when she was crowned "Queen of the May". She has achieved the greatest possible at Albright College.

Hartwell Fassnacht, who is the salutatorian of the graduating class, has also seen active service in many of the doings of the school. Besides being President of his class in his Junior Year, he has been a variety debater for one season, a member of the Glee Club for two years, and President of the Student Debaters' Committee for a term. He is an accomplished musician with the trumpet. Then, too, he was an active member of the Necanicum Literary Society, and served as its president for a term, and captain of its debating team one year. He resigned his position as president of the Boys' Student Government, because of an excess of extra-curricular activities.

Miss Benfer will undoubtedly go into the teaching profession after graduation, while Fassnacht will become an assistant in the Chemistry Department of Columbia University. According to the figures of Dr. Goble, Miss Benfer has an average of 93.6 for the four years work, while Fassnacht has a grand average of 90.3. The averages of the entire class will be announced in the near future.

"Give me a glass of water, please," said the man in the barber's chair, feebly.

"You aren't going to faint, I hope," said the barber, conscious that he had been doing some extraordinary gashing of the customer's cheek.

"No, I only wanted to see if my mouth would hold water."

—Subscribe to the "Speculum."

NEW 1928 SPECULUM FINALLY APPEARS ON ALBRIGHT CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

pages in the front of the book devoted to his life, and to views of early landmarks, and six of the seven main divides depict various important phases of his life. The art work is done in a beautiful grey-green, a new color in year book production, and have for their general base old inn signs, which were so abundant in the time of Albright.

Main Features of Book

One of the greatest features of the book is the special class 3 Molybdenum cover, embossed with a handsome bronze inn sign design on a handsome duo-tone color with the new elephant grain. The base of the cover is red, and over it is a delicate green, making the finest cover seen in year books.

There are individual pictures and complete information about each member of the faculty, the first time in three or four years. There are also individual pictures of the football men, silhouetted and four mounted together with a football game as a background.

The book has 224 pages, forty more than ever before. In all, it is one of the finest books that Albright has ever produced.

Managers On The Jump

The business managers are head over heels in work at the present collecting "ad money", wrapping and selling books at a rapid rate. Books will be sent C. O. D. next week to all Alumni who have ordered them, and have not yet sent in their three dollars.


Y. M. CABINET ELECTS THREE DELEGATES TO ATTEND EAGLES MERE

(Continued From Page One)

face in their own lives and in the world around them, in the light of Christian purpose. The conference this year will bring such speakers as Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Rev. Howard Thurman, Rabbi Wise, and Miss. Suzanne Bidgrain.

The Albright boys are planning to camp out while attending the conference, and will travel back and forth between their quarters and the conference sessions and discussions.

May Cooper, Charlotte Walt, Carol Hefling and Susanne Heinze will represent the Y. W. at the Conference.

EXAMINATIONS, DRUGLESS

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"GREAT PIE MYSTERY" SOLVES AGE OLD PROBLEM

Science Finds Pie A Food And Dolichomorph is No More Necessary Than Brachymorph

BRACHYMORPHOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTIC SOLVED

Will the wonders of science never cease?

Just the other day an investigator informed a waiting world that, after months of laborious research, he had found pie to be a food.

Now two other scientists astonish us with the statement that fat men are, generally speaking, more emotional than lean men, and that neither fatness nor leanness is an indication of intelligence or its lack.

Of course, the results of the investigation were couched in no such simple language as this. Both scientists were working with what they termed "the morphologic index." This is derived by dividing the length of one arm plus the length of one leg by the volume of the body trunk. If the ratio is high, it means that the subject is a tall, slender person known to anthropologists as a "dolichomorph." If the ratio is low, the subject is short and fat, and known as a "brachymorph."

No one knows precisely what makes one man fat and another tend toward leanness, but it is supposed that the activity of the ductless glands has something to do with the matter.

Painstaking inquiry confirmed the general hypothesis that a brachymorphological characteristics is found in the ability to rise to great heights of joy, or sink to equally great depths of despair. Also that a dolichomorph is not necessarily more or less necessary than a brachymorph.

And that, along with the solution to the Great Pie Mystery, is that.

MEN ADOPT STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE

(Continued From Page One.)

around Old Main will be greatly ameliorated next year.

This step is considered as one of great value, not only from the angle of the immediate benefits it will accomplish, but also is a tribute to the spirit of the fellows in demanding better conditions, and relying on their own initiative to accomplish them.

It is planned to have the new senate to begin functioning immediately after the opening of school next fall, and with the enthusiastic support of the students behind it as was evident last Friday, it is certain to get a great year for its debut. It certainly has the best wishes of every student.

In course of time, and as exigencies warrant, it is planned to expand the rules, and have them more inclusive. The constitution as now drawn up and ratified follows:

This organization shall be known as the MEN'S STUDENT SENATE OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE.

Purpose

To legislate and execute concerning rules and general conduct of all freshmen and boarding students (male) of Albright College.

Membership

The Senate shall consist of ten members, four of which shall be seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. The members to be elected by the men's student body residing in the dormitory.

Officers

The officers shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Duties

It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all regular and special meetings of the Senate. He shall have the power to appoint all committees, call special meetings and transact all business pertaining to his office. He shall have no vote except in case of a tie.

Vice President—It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to assume

CHI SIGMAS ORGANIZE FOR NEXT YEAR AT BANQUET

Girl Day Students Elect Betty Bittle To Lead New Club—Constitution Adopted

A very charming event on Tuesday evening celebrated the first annual public affair of the Chi Sigmas of Albright College. It was a formal supper party held at the Frantz Grill, after the musical concert given by the Boys Glee Club of the college.

The group consisted of the girl-day-students of Albright, a goodly number who have organized just this year to effect the rearrangement of their room in Mohn Hall, and establish a centralized form of government for themselves. The result was the organization of the Chi Sigmas, who decided to reward their year's labor with an annual banquet to express the interest and pep evinced by the members.

A short welcome was voiced by the toastmaster, Miss Betty Bittle, and this was followed by the reading of the newly-framed constitution by Miss Dorothy Dunlap. The document was accepted, also subject to revision, if desired, during the next year. After the second course, the secretary, Miss Pauline Swanger, of Avon, presented her report. Then the president of the Chi Sigmas, Miss Margaret Haak, of Lebanon, made a delightful speech, telling of the reverses and successes, and the bright future of the new organization.

Election of officers for the next year was then in order, and the following were declared winners of the vote: Miss Betty Bittle, president; Miss Mae Frantz, of Lebanon, vice president; Miss Pauline Swanger, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Dunlap, treasurer. After the last course, installation of the new officers was held, and each gave a short talk on the prospects of the organization, expressing their desire for a bigger and better Chi Sigma.

These Chi Sigma members attended the formal supper party: Misses Margaret Haak, Dorothy Dunlap, Betty Bittle, Pauline Swanger, Margaret Ebling, Pauline Swanger, Margaret Wiest, Catherine Kulp, Thelma Kreisler, Irene Wolfe, Margaret Wolfe, Mae Frantz, Bernice Hill, Margaret Masters, Catherine Steltz, Virginia Zener, Francis Neuman, Margaret Lutz, Ruth Livingood, Rebecca Swope, Erma Zellers, Blanche Selbert and Harriet Bittle. Miss Estella Patty was the guest of Chi Sigma.

the duties of the President in his absence.

Secretary—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep an accurate account of all regular and special meetings, and business transacted by the Senate. He shall have full responsibility over said accounts, and at the expiration of his term of office he shall hand over all material pertaining thereto to his successor in office.

Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep an accurate account of all money received and paid out of the treasury of the Men's Student Senate. He may be called upon at any time to give a financial report at a regular meeting of the Senate, and at the expiration of his term of office his books shall be audited by a committee and turned over to his successor in office.

Method of Election

The senior class shall nominate six (6) members of its class and present them to the student body for election to the Senate. The four receiving the highest number of votes shall become Senior members of the Senate. The Juniors shall nominate five (5). The three receiving the highest number of votes shall become the junior members of the Senate. The Sophomore class shall nominate three. The two out of the three receiving the highest number of votes shall become sophomore members of the Senate. The Freshman class shall nominate two. The one receiving the majority of votes shall become the Freshman member of the Senate. NOTE—The

Freshman class shall nominate their men during the fifth week of school, and the Student body (Men) shall elect the Freshman member at least two days after the nomination. Officers—All nominees for office must be members of the student senate, and must be nominated from the floor at a regular meeting of the men's student body. The election of officers shall be held on the day following the election of the members of the Senate.

The President shall be a senior, the Vice-Pres. a junior, the secretary a sophomore, and the Treasurer a member of any class. The election shall take place by ballot and the man receiving the majority of votes in each instance shall be elected to the office to which he was nominated. The election for each office shall be on a separate ballot.

Time of Election

Election of officers shall be held on the first Thursday in May. All classes must post their nominees at least three days before the election.

Rules

Rule One—All Class rules shall be under the jurisdiction of this body.

Rule Two—All rooms must be kept in a presentable condition.

Rule Three—No litter of any sort shall be put in the halls or on the campus.

Rule Four—The dormitory shall be reasonably quiet during chapel, all events held in the chapel, and after ten-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Rule Five—The Senate shall govern the general conduct of the dormitory students.

Amendments

This constitution may be amended at any time at the discretion of the student council and by the approval of the men's student body. It must be favored by seven out of the nine voting members of the council (Pres. not voting) and by two-thirds vote of the men's student body.

MRS. EILLS SHOWS VIEWS OF "SUNNY SPAIN"

Depict Life of the Picturesque Country From Peasants To Royalty—Stamp of the Moorish Contributions Evident

MAKES COURSE INTERESTING

The students of Spanish were delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon, when a group of slides on picturesque Spain were shown to them. The slides took the audience through all the principle cities of that wonderful country, depicting in vivid style the modest homes of the peasants, as well as the palatial mansions of the royalty.

Their was evident Moorish contribution to her cultural life throughout the slides, and there were present views of the wonderful buildings erected by them, and which are still standing.

Mrs. Eills added a real deal of interest to the showing of the slides, adding many an interesting touch—by her fine descriptions of the different scenes, which she has seen from first hand observation through her extensive travels in "Sunny" Spain.

Mrs. Eills has ever tried to keep the study of Spanish and Spanish life alive to her students and this has been but one of the many ways in which she has succeeded in doing it, and a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the last entertainment of the College year with a great deal of pleasure.

TRAMPLES LEBANON VALLEY IN DUST TO CHALK UP NINTH STRAIGHT CONQUEST

(Continued From Page One)

anon Valley, played a steller brand of ball, fielding their positions errorlessly, and each getting a hit that figured in the scoring.

This makes the ninth straight victory of the season, and with L. V. C. away the rest of the season should be easy, and they should go through the season undefeated.

ST. JOE NINE FALLS BEFORE RELENTLESS ATTACK OF WELLER MEN

(Continued From Page One)

triple over the right field fence, and Kerns and Clemens double, all three hits helped in the run making. Kerns played a bang up game at second, handling many difficult chances. Clemens had a steller catch in the sixth when he made a shoe string catch of Sheehans drive to center field, robbing him of a sure hit.

The whole team gave the twirlers excellent support, and came through with hits when they meant runs.

ALBRIGHT	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gasull, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Angle, c.	2	2	0	13	0	1
Kerns, 2b.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Shoop, 1b.	4	1	2	8	2	0
Griggs, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Clemens, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Sherid, p. rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Weaver, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strickler, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	11	2

ST. JOES	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sheehan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
McDonald, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hughes, lf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Hamilton, ss.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Cummings, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Currie, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Turner, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Coogan, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	34	1	7	21	12	1

ST. JOES
Sheehan, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 1
McDonald, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Hughes, lf. 4 0 2 4 0 0
Hamilton, ss. 4 0 2 4 0 0
Collins, 2b. 3 0 0 2 4 0
Cummings, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Currie, c. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Turner, 1b. 4 0 0 13 0 0
Coogan, p. 3 0 1 0 4 0
Totals 34 1 7 21 12 1
Albright 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 8-6
St. Josephs 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Earned Runs—Albright 5; Two Base Hits—Kerns, Clemens. Three-Base Hits, Griggs; Struck Out—by Sherid 3; by Strickler 3; by Coogan 2; First Base on Called Balls—Off Coogan 2; off Strickler 1; Umpire—Immel.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED ROYALLY BY DR. BOWMAN

(Continued From Page One)

party, pommes de terre, peas, celery, olives, combination salad, strawberries, ice-cream, cake, nuts, candy and coffee.

After the delicious meal President Bowman very graciously tendered the class as a group and as individuals his best wishes for success in life. These remarks were followed by some from Prof. H. A. Kies, the esteemed class advisor, who plead that the students should not break their connections and fellowships with those at, and laboring for, Alma Mater. Mr. Earl Achenbach formally tendered President and Mrs. Bowman the gratitude of the class for the pleasant entertainment afforded them, after which the guests re-

tired to the dormitories. Just before leaving each guest was presented with a flower, either a red or white carnation, symbolic of school colors.

The occasion of this banquet was the first time the entire group of 1927 was assembled as the group of graduates. This gave the regular students an opportunity to meet some of the special and extension students registered in the class.

POETS' CORNER

FELLOWS

(Inspired by Charlie's "Women")
Did you know that fellows are all the same?
They can all be given the very same name.

"Conceited" is the word that suits them best,
They think that they've been especially blest.

What they say is right, and what we say is wrong
We are the weaklings and they the strong.

They think they are clever and so smart, too,
While we are catty, silly, untrue.

But, don't worry, ugly-looking, whatever you do,
From beginning to end, we'll always hate you.

—Kathryn Dech.

"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the judge.

"No, Your Honor, except that it takes very little to please me."

Shoe Salesman—What size do you take, madam?

Customer—Well, fives are my size, but five and a halves are so comfortable that I wear sixes.

"I hear, doctor, that you have left off attending Mr. Smith."

"Yes."

"Then I know he is now out of danger."

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THEMISIANS' MAY DAY PAGEANT IS GRAND SPECTACLE

(Continued From Page One.)

girl. It was then that the thrill of the solemn, almost silent dignity of the gala occasion swept over the campus, and the girls of the Themisians Literary Society were in their glory. For the entire program was in their hands. With a slow, firm, perfectly timed step, right in tune with the orchestra's lively music the procession came. Following the crown bearer who was scattering roses over the hallowed ground which the May Day Queen was to tread, came the Queen herself—the cynosure of all eyes which were steadily focused on her—robed in a pure white gown, with her beautiful bouquet of roses, adding all the more to her queenly majesty.

Following their queen came the girls of the court. First came the crown bearer, Betty Bittle, and then the queen's attendants, senior girls, who totaled five in number. Directly behind the attendants came another celebrity of the occasion—the pretty Cinderella, who was destined to have the leading role in the queen's festal entertainment, accompanied by the Prince, Miss Rachael Painter. She also played the part of the usual Maid of Honor. This important character was represented by Margaret Haak. Two or three paces behind Cinderella came the Fairy Godmother Kathaleen Miller, together with Cinderella's two step sisters, Dorothy Stauffer, and Katherine Kulp. Next in the procession still streaming out of Mohn Hall were the three heralds, Pauline Swanger, Margaret Ebling, and the slipper bearer, Myrtle Wolf. All three were decked in brilliant orange and blue uniforms—like those of the feudal days. With them was Margaret Wolf, bearing a huge clock.

Enter The Dancers!

These led the way for the greater part of the long column—the dancers who were to entertain the queen with their artistic skill. These were divided into four groups. First came the colonial minuet dancers, with their powdered wigs, jet black coats, and white breeches and skirts. The next group of dancers were those proficient in the Irish Lilt, robed in the traditional color of the gay Ireland-green. The third group was the eleven "ace of diamonds" dancers, with diamonds, red and white adorning their gowns in neat rows. The Dutch dancers, clad in the characteristic blue uniforms of old Holland, brought up the rear of the procession.

Slowly—with the eagle eye camera of "Luke" Harpel, the Lebanon photographer, clicking with each new development—the long column proceeded around the inner circle of the impromptu amphitheatre amidst the hush of approval—a hush, because the scene was too impressive to admit even the trace of a sound, and reached the open court on the north of the campus, where was situated the throne, beautifully decorated in white, and adorned with a halo of laurel directly over the throne—the traditional emblem of the conqueror. As the Queen reached the base of the throne, she paused a little—and then mounted the high steps and took her seat on the lofty throne. The queen's court took their positions on the steps of the throne, while the rest of her train sat on the verdant sward before her, forming a great square.

The Coronation Of The Queen

Thereupon the herald, Margaret Ebling darted forward to a commanding place before the throne and announced the coronation of the new queen. As in the days of yore, when knighthood was in flower, and when queens were awarded no less honor than goddesses, the crowning took place when the crown bearer handed the crown to Cinderella, hitherto sitting at the feet of the queen, who arose and placed the golden crown slowly, carefully, on the head of her mistress, and anointed her Queen of the May, while all of the world looked on and wondered.

For the entertainment of the queen, the pageant, built around the old fairy story of Cinderella was be-

J. A. HECK, '16 HONORED WITH TH.D. AT DREW

Alumnus And Former Professor At
Albright Receives Degree of Doctor of Theology

PROFESSOR AT EVANGELICAL SEMINARY AT READING

Notice has just been received of the granting of the degree of doctor of theology to Rev. J. Arthur Heck, A.M., B.D., Th.D., at Drew Theological Seminary at the annual commencement occasion.

Dr. Heck entered Albright in 1911 and was graduated in 1916 with the degree of A.B., being the valedictorian of his class, and compiling one of the highest average ever made at Albright. In 1919 he received his M.A. degree from Albright. In 1920 he returned to his Alma Mater as Professor of English Bible, and college church pastor, which position he held until 1924, when he was elected to a chair of theology at Evangelical Theological Seminary, Reading.

His professional training was done in the Drew Seminary, where he studied in residence during the years 1917 to 1920. He received the degree of bachelor of divinity, from this institution of the Methodist Church in 1920. Six years later he returned for his master's degree in theology, and now his alma mater has honored him with the highest gift which it can bestow. In preparation for this degree Prof. Heck spent many months in research in the field of systematic theology under the guidance of Prof. Lewis, of Drew, and recently completed his doctor's thesis of 150,000 words on "The Logos—Idea and Human Thought."

Dr. Heck is professor of systematic theology and Old Testament interpretation in the Evangelical school of theology at Schuylkill College. For three years he has been doing graduate work at Drew, in Madison, N. J., and last June received the degree of master of theology. The degree of doctor granted the local educator is the highest presented by any institution in the field of theology, and represents at least six years of work after graduation from college.

Rev. Heck spent 11 years in the pastorate of the Evangelical Church. From 1913 to 1916 he was the minister of the Womelsdorf and Richland charge. He served the appointment at Pine Grove, from 1916 to 1920. In 1920 he was called to the college church at Myerstown, and at the same time became professor of English Bible at Albright College in that place. In 1924 he was called to the chair of theology in the Evangelical school of theology in this city, and has been actively engaged here since that time. He is a member of the East Pennsylvania United Conference of the Evangelical Church, and is one of the assistant secretaries. For a number of years he has also served on the educational and social service committees.

He has been much engaged in lecture and platform work during the summer months at summer conventions. These engagements in his own and other churches have taken Dr. Heck as far West as Nebraska. On May 9th Dr. Heck addressed the Reading Ministerial Association on "The Christ of Empirical Thought."

gun. Back into the days of mystery and enchantment the huge gathering was led, who saw before them something which must have represented the dramatization of AEsop's fables as well, if not better than he could have wished it, or directed it, had he been given the chance. The herald, assisted and seconded by the jester of the fete, Catherine Steltz, of Myerstown, who all evening had kept the group in an uproar by her clever antics as a traffic cop on a kiddie car, and who had caused the procession all kinds of trouble with the "tweet-tweet" of her whistle, and the "Stop-stop" and "Go-go" sign,

advanced and read the story of the pageant.

Pageant Is Enacted

A long, long time ago there lived a very beautiful young girl. Her father by remarriage had brought her to a new home, where there were two older step sisters. These sisters were very jealous of her, treating her cruelly and called her "Cinderella" because it was her task to act as a chimney-sweep.

One day there was much excitement in the home. Invitations were sent to attend a ball given by the king's son. Cinderella was included, but her sisters laughed and refused to let her go. On the day of the ball the sisters spent much time and temper in getting dressed. They made Cinderella help them, and criticized her every move. Finally they were ready, and set off to the ball, confident that one of them would win the king's favor. Cinderella was left alone and wept, as she sat in her ragged dress by the fire.

Suddenly she was startled. A fairy god-mother appeared and comforted her in her weeping, and waving her magic wand, when something wonderful to relate happened. Cinderella was robed in a gorgeous dress! She waved her wand again, and a carriage appeared! Happy, Cinderella climbed in. The god mother bid her farewell, and warned her to be back by twelve o'clock. When she entered, the court was struck by her enchanting beauty, and the Prince at once fell in love with her. The prince advanced, and begged to be permitted to lead her in a dance. They are followed by the court, who stages a "crazy" dance, featuring the two sisters, who do not know Cinderella, and the jester, who performs wonders with umbrellas. The colonial maids also do a minuet dance to the strains of "Humoresque" by the orchestra.

In the midst of this gala occasion, the clock strikes twelve, and Cinderella realizes she has stayed too long. She immediately dashes to her home, and on the way loses one of her silver slippers. The next day the prince finds it, and sets out for a search, announcing that the lady whose foot it fits will become his bride. Cinderella's sisters are delighted, they are sure of it—but they fail! Then the jester sees Cinderella by the fire. It was tried again and it fits, much to the chagrin of her ugly sisters. The fairy god-mother appeared, and Cinderella was transformed into the beautiful creature she was the night before. The prince embraced her, took her back to court, and then introduced her as Mrs. Prince.

The Crown Again Makes Merry

In honor of the lost Cinderella, the court again prepares to make merry and celebrate the prince's good fortune.

First came the Irish Lilt dance. As the girls in green danced as the goddesses on Mt. Olympos must have danced, the jester again came in the limelight as the audience gave them a great ovation. Next the Ace of Diamond dancers dashed from the court to the verdant sward, and made their contribution to the Prince's and Cinderella's entertainment. The last group of dancers was the Dutch, who in their acting represented the wheel of a great wind mill in the Lowlands. The last dance which the herald announced was the May Pole Dance, without which no May Day Fete would be complete. All of the girls rushed forward, and grasping the loose ribbons in obedience to the queen. Over the sward they fitted, and nimbly danced around the pole, resplendent in their brilliant pinks, blues, lavenders, and greens. At the same time the jester grasped her hat and began raking in the shekles, which handily reimbursed the girls for their expenses in marshalling the program. Soon the streamers were wound around the poles, and the jesters hat was filled with coin. Thus did the fifth annual May Day Fete come to a close.

The complete cast was announced in the Bulletin before.

Just as the event was closing, the girls came forward and presented Arline Herr, with a basket of flowers in appreciation of her tireless efforts

in efficient coaching, which was responsible for the success of the fete, which was announced by critics to be about the best ever staged on the Albright Campus. It was due to her tireless efforts behind the scenes, which lasted for a month that the Pageant was what it was.

All too quickly the gorgeous scene was ended, and the huge throng slowly began to disperse and visit the Y. W. C. A. stands which did a rushing business, just as the big red sun slowly sank below the golden horizon, witnessing the last scenes of the Fete, which went down in history as good.

Mrs. Asker—What are you so busy about, with your fountain pen, Mrs. Naylor—

Mrs. Naylor—I'm scratching from my magazine subscription list a lot of the magazines that are "indispensable."

Tramp—Give me your pocket-book, your watch, and any loose change at once!

Festive One—But, my dear fellow, I don't even know you!

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