

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLASS ENJOYS TRIP TO LEBANON FOUNDRY

Large Group of Sixteen Gets Practical Side At Bethlehem Steel Plant. Witness Steel In Making

STUDENT CHAUFFEURS PROVE THEMSELVES SPEED DEMONS

Last Friday afternoon found sixteen students assembled at the Main steps awaiting a trip to the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Lebanon, Pa. This took place as a part of the course of Industrial Chemistry being offered during the first semester this year. The class took the trip after having completed a technical discussion of the iron and steel industry, and used the things observed on the tour to fill in the practical points. An earlier trip through the Main Plant of The Consumers Gas and Supply Company of Reading met with such fine results that this second trip was attempted. The group left at a quarter of two in the afternoon and arrived at the Concentrator Plant of the company about fifteen minutes later.

Upon arrival at the plant the boys were requested to deposit all watches, etc. at the office as the magnetic effects throughout the plant had a tendency to magnetize them and destroy the time-keeping properties. The superintendent of the plant served as a personal guide to the group and took the boys through every part of the works showing how the process of preparation of the ore is carried on. Although the students were primarily interested in the chemical processes involved, a great deal of the machines and instruments studied in connection with work of this nature were observed in operation. As the plant is very modern in every respect and prepares the ore for many furnaces the machinery was all

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"SERVICE" TOPIC IN C. E. PAST SUNDAY

Gibbons, Gunther and Lundy In Charge of Meeting

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held Sunday evening in the College Chapel, which was conducted very well by the famous trio, Gibbons, Gunther and Lundy. The program was arranged in a kind of game, which resulted in several extempo speeches, by members of the society.

Mr. Robert Lundy gave a very interesting introduction to the topic of the evening, which was, "How Can We Train for Service." He showed how the society was a training school for service; The best endeavors are those that take this long look to service ahead. Mr. Gunther conducted the devotional period. Mr. Gibbons, lead the singing and acted in the capacity of an announcer, of the questions and quotations. The meeting proved to be very beneficial to all and extended to all, the splendid invitation to come next Sunday.

NEOS HOLD ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST MEETINGS

Wesley, Miles, Heckert, and Hood Render Varied Program

One of the finest meetings for some time was held in Neo Hall last Friday evening by the Neocosmian Literary Society.

The program consisted of, mainly, a variety of speeches, the first one being given by Mr. W. S. Wesley using for his subject, "A Few Recipes" which, backed by Wesley's broad experience made it a very re-

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ALUMNI! ATTENTION!

The annual Mid-Year Assembly of the Albright College Alumni Association will be held this year, February 4th and 5th. At the business meeting, Friday, February 4th, at 4 P. M., the election of an Alumni Trustee will take place. At least one hundred ballots must be cast in order to make this election valid. To date, many alumni have neglected to vote. DOES THIS MEAN YOU? If so, kindly take notice and forward your ballot, at once, to the Alumni Secretary, Mrs. Martha M. Wray, 530 Seneca St., Harrisburg, Pa. Or better yet, arrange to return to your Alma Mater for the Mid-Year Rally, and bring your ballot with you.

MARTHA M. WRAY, Secretary,
Albright College Alumni Association.

GIRLS CONTEMPLATING SUBSTITUTION OF RADIO FOR PIANO AS MOHN MEMORIAL

Lack of Sufficient Finances Make This Action Apparently Necessary Unless Large Contribution Is Received—Several Hundred Dollars Additional Needed For Piano—Present Amount Will Buy Best Radio—Girls Anxious For Contributor's Ideas.

Almost two years ago the girls in Mohn Hall undertook to place a memorial in the reception room to the memory of Mrs. Luella D. Mohn, the late Dean of Women at Albright College. A committee was appointed, and after much deliberation a piano was suggested as the memorial. Letters to all the Alumnae were speedily sent, and returns were soon made, swelling the fund to two hundred and some dollars at the end of the first year.

However, interest began to wane, and the project lost its impetus. Little progress was made after Commencement, and when school started this fall a new drive was inaugurated in an effort to finish the work. Purchase of a piano was hoped to be possible at Christmas. Some five dollars was raised at Mrs. Welker's first Pupils' Recital from a voluntary contribution at the door. Then came the Sam Morgenstern Concert as another means for raising money. A friend of the college, an Alumna also, gave Mr. Morgenstern's expenses as a gift. Only ten dollars clear profit was realized, tho just to hear the pianist was a wonderful treat indeed.

But the memorial fund scarcely totals more than three hundred and twenty-five dollars, and this is sadly insufficient to purchase a suitable piano. The committee, as does everyone else, knows that if an instrument is to be bought, it must be the best. And the amount in hand is entirely inadequate.

So it has been suggested that, unless someone donates several hundred dollars to the cause, it will be a good idea to close the fund soon and buy something within the committee's means. Several items have been offered as possibilities, but the most likely one is a radio. This seems to receive the sanction of most of the girls, and they are eager to see one placed in Mohn Hall.

Since this suggestion has been made before the committee, an investigation was made, and a "Radio Corporation" cabinet radio with eight tubes can be purchased from Mr. Schell for three hundred and forty-four dollars. This includes a master switch for the control of the battery eliminators, and the installation would of course be made free of charge. Mr. Schell also will make the radio "fool-proof", so the girls could not accidentally burn out the tubes, and there will be only the slightest voltage cost to be accounted for.

Enthusiasm runs high. The girls want a radio, because they feel that since many of them cannot play a piano, it would be lovely to have a bigger variety of good music from this source. But, of course, a number of contributors may not like this plan, and the committee would like them to express their opinions by letter. The big argument for closing the fund is, as is known, that the girls who knew and loved Mrs. Mohn have almost all graduated, and the new girls cannot carry on the cause with the same earnest zeal. The wisest course seems to be purchasing

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Speculum Staff Will Present "And Home Came Ted" On Feb. Tenth And Eleventh

Will Be Staged In Myerstown High School Auditorium—Mrs. Landis Working Hard To Get Cast In Shape—Many Myerstownians Will Participate.

Thursday and Friday, February 10th and 11th have been definitely set as the dates for the Junior Class Play, "And Home Came Ted." The Myerstown High School Auditorium was selected as the place best suited for staging the production.

Mrs. Landis has been a prodigious worker the last few weeks getting the cast shaped up for a first class performance. The local Myerstown people as well as the students will be especially interested in the play because of the local artists who have prominent parts in the cast. Miss Dorothy Dunlap who is a favorite among local play goers is the leading lady, taking the part of Mollie Mack-

lin, who is a vivacious, self-reliant, country girl of 20. Charles Dunlap, Maggie Ebling, and Catharine Kulp are among the others from the local representatives on the cast.

A character who promises to stand out prominently in the Junior's play, is that of Skeet Kelly. Glen Garrett very ably takes this part, which depicts a slangy, good-natured boy of about 19, from the East Side of New York City. He is acting as desk clerk, page, and general utility man at the Rip Van Winkle Inn, where the scene for the action of the play is laid.

Tickets for the play are priced at 50 cents, and undoubtedly can be secured from the Juniors next week.

BASKETBALL TEAM DISPLAYS GREAT FORM IN BRACE OF VICTORIES WON AT HOME

Moravian And Phila. Osteopathy Easily Taken Into Camp By Scintillating Play of Coach Weller's Proteges—Sherrid Is High Scorer

GIRLS DISPLAY GREAT BUT LOSING FIGHT IN SEASON'S 1ST DEFEAT

Bow To Strong Millersburg Team By Close Score of 29-22—Albright Girls Get Bad Breaks

BATTLE CLOSE AND HOT UNTIL VERY END

Albright rooters were somewhat disappointed when our girls were defeated by Millersville by a 29-22 score, but it must be considered that Millersville has by far the strongest team that the Albright girls will meet this year. Very few teams have come out with so close a score!

At different intervals during the game, our girls showed superiority in team-work and in handling of the ball. On the second quarter our forwards made 6 points in less than three minutes. At the beginning of the third quarter the score was 16-6 against us. Our girls rallied and before Millersville knew what it was all about the score was 17-16. The only thing that stopped them was "time out" for Millersville, which broke the spell. However, the score remained close until the last few minutes of the game, when Millersville scored their extra points.

We must not forget that Millersville was familiar with, and could take advantage of the laxness in the refereeing, also of the fact that there were peculiarities in the floor, to say the least. We have all reasons to

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SECOND VARSITY DEBATE HELD LAST NIGHT

Elizabethtown Met In Dual Contest—Trip Arranged For Gettysburg And Western Maryland

The second intercollegiate debate of the present year was held last night in the form of a dual contest with the strong Elizabethtown College team. The Albright Negative team stayed at home, entertaining the Elizabethtown Affirmative on the subject, Resolved: That The U. S. Should Cancel The War Debts Owed Her By The Allied Nations, while the Albright affirmative went to Elizabethtown, debating the same question.

The members of the negative team which debated here last night are Harry Klingeman, first speaker, Elwood McGuigan, Second Speaker, Russell Loucks, third speaker, and Carl Gunther, alternate. The affirmative team lined up the same as in the debate with Washington, with Leon Hood, Ernest Heckert and Hart-

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WHITE STUDIO TAKES FINAL SPECULUM PHOTOS

Mr. Leonard of the White Studio spent last Friday on the Albright Campus completing the photographic work called for in their contract with the 1928 Speculum.

The trip was the fourth made to Albright, during which time photos were taken of 115 individuals and 42 groups. The work of the White artists has met with entire satisfaction by the Speculum staff and with the photographic work now finished the staff feels a big advance has been made in producing the 1928 Edition of the Speculum.

TEAM SHOWING GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT EVERYWHERE

Coach "Jake" Weller's Albright College Basketball team opened its home season at Myerstown, Wednesday afternoon by clearly outpointing Moravian College by the score, 32 to 20, on the Albright College gym. With both quintets presenting the five-man defense, neither team could break away clearly for open shots at the basket. Practically all shots taken by players of either team were hurried, with the result that Coach Weller's pupils shot more accurately than did their opponents from Bethlehem.

Not being familiar with play in an enclosed court such as at Albright, the Moravian players at times seemed at a loss and when they did find themselves again, seemed to rush into the play only to make the going a bit rough.

Captain Wissler and his mates proved to be too much for their opponents as the Red and White athletes.

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Y. M. C. A. WILL STAGE "CHOP SUEY" PROGRAM

Proceeds Expected To Liquidate Expense of Y. Room—Wilkes Commander In Chief

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held in the "Y" Social Room, action was taken towards giving a composit program in the near future. The entertainment according to the trend of discussion in the meeting will be made up of a variety of musical numbers, skits, acrobatic stunts and comedy attractions. The event will be given in the College Chapel, probably on the first or third of March.

The action of the Cabinet came as a result of an extended discussion on the present financial condition of the Association's treasury. An admission will be asked for the entertainment, and it is hoped the debt may be liquidated in that way.

Garrison Wilkes was named to head the committee for making complete arrangements for the affair. Harry Klingeman will be entrusted with the business end of advertising, and tickets sales.

As a further ways and means of securing funds for paying the debt on the Y's Social Room, a Tag Day was suggested. The matter was turned over to Ward Hosterman, the

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Albright Alumnus Shows Prohibition Slides in Chapel

At eight o'clock Tuesday evening, January 18th, the Penna. Anti-Saloon League presented, "The Transgressor," a four reel movie on the prohibition question. The production was given in the College Chapel to an audience of more than a hundred students and Myerstownians.

Mr. S. M. Short, an Albright alumnus was the operator and also gave a speech between the second and third reels, explaining the present day problems and the work of the Penna. Anti-Saloon League. Following Mr. Short's speech a free will offering was taken and subscriptions and pledges received.

The picture contrasted pre-war and post-Volstead times and very interestingly showed the position of the younger generation in the whole situation.

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THE MID-YEAR ALUMNI ASSEMBLY

We notice that we are again approaching the date for the annual Mid-Year Alumni Assembly of the Albright graduates. It will be held next Friday and Saturday and should be well attended by many of the old graduates. This assembly has frequently been poorly attended although it affords the best opportunity for an annual convention of classes and old friends. During the last two years weather conditions have been partly responsible for the small turn-out but we trust things will be different this year.

The student body will be ready 100% to welcome back to Alma Mater those who are working for the school in the many spheres. There are several things booked for the next week-end, notably the anniversary of the Neocosmian Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations in the school. An elaborate program is promised and this should elicit the attention of all the Old Neos, as well as Excelsiors, and Themisians. Besides the Neo Anniversary there promise to be several other entertainment features.

In regards to the meetings of the association there will be a great deal of business to be brought up. There will also be an election of an Alumni Trustee who will represent the Alumni in the Trustee Board of Albright College. This privilege will give many Alumni an opportunity to express their approval or criticism of policies of the governing body of the school and the power should not be considered lightly. In order to have an election there must be more than one hundred ballots cast and this means that there must be a good attendance at the meetings of the association.

This year there have been comparatively few of the Alumni who have visited the school and witnessed the many improvements about the place. There have also been few Alumni to see our Athletic teams in action through the season past. We certainly need their support to carry on our work and trust that they may show an increasing interest in the school, and the activities. The new equipment, courses, etc. of the school merit your attention and it is only by visiting us occasionally that the Alumni can keep the intimate vital connection with their Alma Mater which is so necessary for a mutual success.

The Mid-Year Assembly offers a host of advantages over the reunions at the time of the Spring Commencement. There will be no graduation or commencement activities to absorb your attention and time. You will be able to MEET THE STUDENTS. There will be no examinations or curricular work other than the routine classes. You will be able to see the school in its daily and regular work Friday, and can visit the students on the following Saturday.

There is no better way to show proper Alumni Spirit than by attending these meetings and lending a hand to the work of our Alumni Association.

THE STUDENT

MUCH OF THAT GOOD MIDNIGHT OIL was burned during the last week. Much was the studying. Many were the anxieties, doubts and fears. "I'm sure I flunked Math. to-day." "If the Prof. gives me more than 40 he's dishonest." "Well, that's one exam, that is over anyway." And he breathes a sigh of relief. Thus the week wore on amid the grinding of the wheels.

Some grind slowly, some grind fast, while others don't grind at all. There is an admirable quality in the one who refuses to become a slave to his books. One needs a lot of courage to say to his book in the shelf (especially if a Professor is near by), "Stay there vile book and let me think awhile, a little bit of my own original thinking. Let me rest awhile, let me have a certain amount of recreation. Don't be forever screaming at me. I'll give you a due portion of consideration, but you shall not claim all my time and thus cause me to be lopsided." However it may not be fair to pick on a book alone. Say the same to your social engagements or to your athletics if they seek to claim all of your time.

THE STUDENT—is one who studies. Ahem! We might say then that he who does not study is not a student, even tho he pose as one. On this basis, many a fellow at school is a bum even if he has much of the Johnny Dough and a high powered machine.

IF THE COLLEGE IS TO REMAIN AN ACADEMIC INSTITUTION it may not look down upon the one who studies, as seems to be the case in many places. Offer the football player is made a great hero while the student is not thought to be of much consequence. Give the student his due. Give even the grind his just due. Albright is known to have good academic standing. To retain such a position it is necessary to continue to turn out good students.

OUR INFORMAL EXAMS.

Examinations seem to have been going with a lot less friction than at any other time in the writer's knowledge of Albright. Usually there were conflicts, readjustments, grumbling and complaints; one day filled to the brim, and another one minus even the sign of anything resembling an examination blank. This year, in following out the order of the class periods, there has been little need of oil being poured on the troubled waters. Things have gone in the smooth, even way they should go, and examinations, usually so hard on the nerves, have seemed easier in consequence. Let us hope that the present order proves satisfactory to the faculty members, causing them to feel the lack of tension, and thus establish as a permanent thing, the present ruling in regard to test.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

A very sober Parrot takes his quill in claw to contribute his weekly offering to the Bulletin. But it is with heavy heart, for as Parrot writes, you all are being plunged into a seething maelstrom of scattered thots, frantic hopes, and dazed eyebrows. Guess you didn't know what Parrot meant, eh, what? Well, just that exams began on Monday!

However! As this is being read, the last straggling exam will be under way, and soon the unseemly torture will be over. Hooray! Now, let's see everybody smile.

Parrot saw a dandy varsity basketball game last week, too in fact, and some of us even saw three. Well, now, you wonder how that can be? Why, on Wednesday the boys soaked Moravian College, and on Friday Philadelphia Osteopathy was properly floored, while the girls' varsity journeyed to Millersville Normal to battle with the aggressive team there. Parrot certainly enjoyed the games, and quite a number of the folks heard his spontaneous squawks amongst the miscellaneous yellings in the "gallery." Hooray!

And Parrot saw a real, honest-to-goodness magician last week, too. Gee, wasn't he funny? There was only one trick that was called an illusion, but poor Parrot is quite sure all the tricks were illusions. And the magician was almost an illusion, too, cause he was a very aftermath for the Chautauqua of the previous week, wasn't it? The magician had some bells upon which he played, and oh how pretty it was! Then Parrot thot all manner of lovely thots, so beautiful 'till even without wings he could have flown just like Peter Pan.

What dreary, weary weather last week, eh folks? Seemed as if the sun was never goin' to shine again, till all of a sudden that great "fls" came peeping thru and juno what he told Parrot? He said he hid his joyous face so we'd really appreciate him when we saw him once more. Poor old Sun! Isn't it too bad he has to hide away awhile so folks remember to be glad for his presence? Poor old Sun! and poor old Moon! The cases didn't see the moon for a whole week. Oh, Boy, we didn't know he was going to sneak away so soon when we saw:

A ring around the moon,
A haze across the sky
And mists all settled deep;
Nor winds to rustle by!

And Parrot had hopes that we all would see another scene of dazzling glory such as the one which spread over the campus at Christmas time, when on Sunday the rain began to freeze as it fell. But alas! There were no glass trees with diamond tassels when Parrot woke on Monday morning—and what fun Parrot had, watching the cases come from supper and church on Sunday evening. It was so awfully slippery that there some near catastrophes, eliminated only by the presence of strong masculine support "Dittie" fell for "Achie," and Orpha fell for Gibbie. Parrot heard, and Paul didn't have his overshoes on and naughty Blanche made him walk in all the slippery places! Well, well! Parrot's lucky to have wings in such weather, eh, folks?

Finally, Parrot hopes you all will have a jolly week-

end, after such a strenuous week of exams, and don't anybody study too hard! Hooray for another semester! Only one more til summer vacation! Is Parrot a "futurist?" Maybe—

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of large size and capacity and this made them doubly interesting.

The boys were taken to the crusher where the iron ore is ground to a size of pea coal and mixed with water. The next step involved further crushing in a ball mill and this ground the material into a fine powder, which was carried away in a stream of water. The next set of machines separated the pulverized ore and conveyed it to large storage pits which also served to further separate the ore and the water. The ore was then dried and taken to the top of a tall building where it was cindered and then dumped into cars. From one end to the other the process was very interesting, and held the attention of the students. Later the students were taken to the plant where the copper ore is treated and prepared for shipment. This gave the boys a fine example of the value of by-product in such industries and it was here that the group found the greatest interest. The ore used at this plant was taken from Cornwall near-by and the boys were all attention when the superintendent explained that gold, silver, aluminum, copper, phosphorus, and cobalt were known to be present in the ore. The copper is at present the only one extensively removed. After having completed their trip of this plant the boys went to the plant at the eastern part of town. Permits for admittance were secured by Dr. Sottery in charge of the group and these allowed the class to inspect the laboratory connected with the plant.

The testing laboratory contained various machines for testing the qualities of steel principally machines for determining tensile strength of various size steel samples. In order to demonstrate the operation of the machines a test was performed on a steel bar and the method of computing the tensile strength was explained. The chemical apparatus resembled that used in the Albright laboratories and the methods used in estimating the products were similar to those with which the boys were familiar. The trip lasted until five-thirty when the boys returned to the school for supper.

The trip was made in machines belonging to our boys of the group, Charles Dunlap, Lloyd Keller, Dan Wells, and Clarence Whitmoyer.

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of the best radio on the market, making provision for a plate signifying its memorial purpose.

Any expression of dissent will be given due consideration, and if some kind patron would donate three or five hundred dollars the committee will guarantee the purchase of a piano. But the general opinion on the campus and from members of the faculty is in favor of the RC radio.

Shall the Mohn Hall girls, and others, have recourse to the pleasures of the radio? The question must be decided soon.

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chairman of the Financial Committee. Nothing definite has been decided by his committee as yet.

The thaw of last week made the paths about the school very muddy and soft. This state of affairs should present a suggestion to some class who has not as yet left us their class memorial. The pavement fronting Railroad Street is a fine memorial. Some fronting College Street would be even more appreciated.

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POETS' CORNER

"COULD I PAINT"—

Could I paint a winter sunset,
Like the one I saw tonight
With its orchid, gold and blueness,
Fading with the waning light,
Or the darkness creeping over
Earth and sea, who knew the day,
Blotting out in turn each object;
Then I'd range with those who say
"I'm an artist"—I paint landscapes!
Swelling secretly with pride;
As it is I watch the master,
Learning by the shades applied
What is true; and if persistent
May I not, eyes, fingers, train
To the standard set before me,
So that on life's canvas plain,
I can with the master artist
Paint with colors, only true;
Seems to me He'd superintend it,
So I think that's what I'll do.
—Blanche McCauley.

THE SILVER LAMP

God's love
Is like a silver lamp
Aglow
When sombre twilight falls
And hearts
Are crying still for light—
It's gleam
Will lead them on aright!
—Virginia Zener.

ODE: TO A SAILOR

Down in the seas,
There dwells a throbbing voice
That calleth thee;—
And leaves nor wish nor choice
But that thou go
To roam the water-ways
Where men have gone
Before—and found their graves.
—Virginia Zener.

NEOS HOLD ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST MEETINGS

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ceivable subject by those who had the privilege of hearing him. (Note: Mr. Wesley's speech was not an anti-prohibition address). Ernest Heckert followed, very ably entertaining the group with a collection of witty and humorous stories. Heckert was suitably attired for the occasion in a full dress suit, which alone produced half the entertainment. "Turkey in the Straw" was rendered in classical form on the piano by Harold Miles. As an encore some

one suggested "Drifting and Dreaming" which Mr. Miles played very well, much to the delight of his audience.

Leon C. Hood concluded the evening's program with a very interesting impromptu, which in Critic Fassnacht's remarks received favorable comment.

Interesting Program Tonight

For this evening President Heisley is planning a combination program of music and speeches. Dan Weller will open the program with a review of the weeks current events.

Valentine Bashore will play a piano solo, and Bernard Zener will follow with a selection or two on his 'cello. Russell Loucks is scheduled for a five minute speech and Glen Morris will conclude the program with an impromptu.

Anniversary Next Friday

Final arrangements for the anniversary program next Friday evening have been made. The exercises coupled with the mid-year alumni assembly promise to be a big attraction and the evening's entertainment will be varied, covering every phase of the society's work.

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hope that when the girls play a return game on their own familiar floor, and with the strict refereeing of Mrs. Bahney, well,—don't miss that game!

The line-up:
Albright Millersville
Dech R.F. McElivee
Herr L.F. Herr
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Stauffer S.C. Inman
Wilkes R.G. Ream
Painter L.G. Keller
Goals: Dech 8; A. Herr 3; McElivee 3; L. Herr 10. Fouls: McElivee 1; L. Herr 3.

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well Fassnacht, and Garrison Wilkes alternate. At the time the Bulletin went to press, the names of the Elizabethan debaters and the judges were unavailable.

Last week the members of the Negative elected Russell Loucks captain. Although only a Junior, he is the senior member of the team, the others being underclassmen. Together with Captain Fassnacht of the af-

firmative team, the club is assured of two able leaders.

Manager Heckert has definitely completed arrangements for a two day trip to Gettysburg and Western Maryland for Thursday and Friday evenings respectively, March 17th and 18th for the affirmative team. Gettysburg will come here on the 17th, the question in both instances being, Resolved: That The Tendency to emphasize the practical in higher education is to be deplored. Full arrangements have not been completed with Western Maryland as yet.

The next debate of the season will be held on Feb. 18th, when Muhlenberg negative comes here, and the Albright negative goes to Ursinus in a tri-angular debate. A debate was scheduled with Western Maryland here on the eleventh of Feb., but it was necessary to postpone it because of the decision of the SPECULUM staff to hold their play at that time.

BASKETBALL TEAM DISPLAYS GREAT FORM IN BRACE OF VICTORIES WON ON HOME COURT

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letes rolled up a 19-to-8 lead at the end of the first period.

Substitutions were made frequently by Coach Weller in the second period. When the second half opened the Albright tossers seemed to have more life and simply swept their opponents off their feet. Sherrid and Wissler proved to be the outstanding stars of the game. Both dribblers played steller games on the floor as well as contributing the most points for victory.

C. Merlicke and Trumbauer played best for Moravian. The latter was a former student at Albright and seemed to be the only visitor who knew how to play the ball on the Albright gym.

Albright Moravian
Sherrid F. Yaeck
Kunzler F. Thomas
Gunter C. Milicke
Wissler G. Trumbauer
Brown G. Weinlack

Field Goals—Sherrid 5, Kunzler 1, Gunter 1, Wissler 3, Brown 2, Yaeck 1, Thomas 1, Milicke 4, Trumbauer 3. Foul Goals—Sherrid 1, Gunter 1, Brown 2, Wissler 2, Yaeck 1, Trumbauer 1.

Substitutions—Albright: Kerns for Kunzler for Kerns, Brown for Sherrid, Weaver for Wissler for Evans, Haney for Brown, Gunter for Brown, Snyder for Gunter for Snyder, Clemens for Snyder. Moravian—Scriber for Thomas, Graf for Weinlack for Graf. Referee, Hoy.

Albright College continued its winning streak at home by winning over Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at Myerstown, Friday evening, by the score of 33 to 25.

The Myerstown collegians presented a faster and stronger passing attack than their opponents in both the first and second periods.

Sherrid for the second time this week was the high scorer for his team with ten points. Six from the field and four from the free throw line. Bradford for Osteopathy played best.

Albright Phila Osteopathy
Sherrid F. Bradford
Kunzler F. Laughton
Gunter C. Sullivan
Brown G. Thomas
Wissler G. McHenry

Substitutions—Albright: Weaver for Brown for Sherrid for Gunter for Brown; Snyder for Wissler. Osteopathy: Jennings for Bradford, Van Lohre for McHenry.

Field Goals: Sherrid 3; Kunzler 4; Brown 2; Wissler 2; Bradford 3; Jennings 1; Laughton 2; Sullivan 2; Thomas 1. Foul goals: Sherrid, 4; Kunzler 1; Gunter 4; Wissler 2; Bradford 5; Laughton 1; Sullivan 1; Referee, Taylor, Lancaster.

American women now buy as many silk hose in one day as they bought in a whole year, a quarter of a century ago.

—It is safe to wager that the girl who knows all about the new movies doesn't know all about the newest recipe book.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Myerstown, Pa.

Tonight and Saturday—Alma Rubens in "MARRIAGE LICENSE?"
Monday—Thunder, The Dog Marvel in "WINGS OF THE STORM"
Wednesday—W. C. Fields in "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

TOWN NOTES

A number of Myerstownians attended the inaugural exercises, which were held last week at Harrisburg. A large crowd witnessed the inauguration of the new Governor.

The Myerstown Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Hilda Groh. The program was very interesting and was enjoyed by a large number of the members.

The Myerstown High teams will swing into action strong, when both boys and girls play the teams from Palmyra. The locals are exceptionally strong this year and a double triumph is expected.

The Sunday school rooms of the Lutheran Church are being torn up prior to the laying of a new hardwood floor. The old one that had been in was in poor condition and it was decided to put in a hardwood floor and do away with the carpet that had been on the old floor. Contractor Haak has the contract for the lumber, and the carpenters expect to have it finished in another week's time.

On Tuesday evening the Reformed Church tendered a reception to the new pastor, Rev. Lockhart. The affair was held in the Sunday School rooms and was in charge of the Missionary Society. The ministers of the other churches in town were present as special guests. A fine program was rendered and enjoyed by a large group of members and friends of the congregation.

NEWSY NEWS

Although Albright has no dramatic organization as many of the other colleges we are this year going to have our share of dramatic productions. Plays have been scheduled by the Speculum, Y., Seniors, and several other groups who are in need of funds. During the past it has been found that the play has been the best paying form of entertainment in Myerstown, and most

of them have been fine financial successes.

Basketball cards have been printed containing both the Boys' and Girls' schedules and including twenty-three games for the coming season. The cards have been printed through the courtesy of S. P. Beekey, of Myerstown.

The Mid-year Exams are just being concluded and throughout the week students could be found who were on speaking terms with their books. Lights burned late, and students could be found studying at all hours. Studying however, was not the only thing the students were at. The semester end was the occasion for the presentation of written reports which were postponed in preparation until the last minute.

The girls basketball team will meet Schuylkill College on February 5th, the day of the Alumni Mid-Year Assembly. This game should draw a large crowd and promises to be a good game. The game will be an especially good one for the Alumni to see.

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LOGG!



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Enthusiastic Audience

Last Thursday evening the third number of the Antrim Lyceum Course, Dietric and Company, was most delightfully presented in the local High School Auditorium. The program was divided into three parts—magical, music and a skit.

Dietric in his first part of the evening's entertainment gave a variety of slight o' hand and mysterious tricks which were far from amateurish and showed considerable accomplishment. The xylophone and bells furnished the major part of the second part of the "programme" which was followed by the concluding number, a very fascinating little "sketch," "Mr. and Mrs. Newley Wed."

Mr. Dietric's strong spice of wit caused a continual fusillade of laughter and applause from the drawing of the curtain till the close of the program. Miss Charles very ably assisted through the program, and played the part of Mrs. Newleywed in the sketch.

The Lyceum Course is being sponsored by the Myerstown Woman's Club and the next number as announced will be the Cleveland Symphonic Quartette on February 15th.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW

At George Washington University a committee of students is working upon a plan for the official recognition of students who do outstanding work in student activities. Under the proposed system, a record is to be kept of the participation of every student in extra-curricular activities, and recognition will be awarded on the basis of the point system.

Rutgers University will now have a new student-faculty committee to be known as the Committee of Twelve and will be a welfare committee for student interests as well as for the interests of the school and administration. The committee will take under advisement such questions as conduct, extra-curricular interests, college customs, and student regulations. Recommendations of the committee will be submitted to either the faculty or the student council. The committee is composed of six students and six faculty members.

In a campaign for endowment of Susquehanna University contributions exceeding \$250,000 were received prior to the Christmas holidays. The goal of the university is \$450,000 and they hope to have this amount by Commencement on June 8th, 1927. The Glee Club of Susquehanna just completed a trip to Bloomsburg and Wilkes-Barre, where they met with fine results and large audiences.

A new chapel for Franklin and Marshall College was recently completed at a considerable cost to the institution, and will be dedicated next Thursday. This marks the end of a recent building program at the school, five buildings having been erected at a cost of over \$650,000. The dedication services will be attended by the members of the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents. The campus house has

**NO BETTER THAN OURS**He: I found French dishes so much better than we have here.
She: Oh, I don't know. I understand when you drop one it breaks just as easily as ours.**: Who's Who At Albright :****WARD K. HOSTERMAN**

The outstanding characteristic of Hosterman is his quietness—at least upon first acquaintance. After you get to know him well that manner is somewhat banished but only to a certain extent, and never entirely.

His coming to Albright marked a great change in his life. Coming from the far-removed regions of Centre County he encountered a great difference between the life that was, and the only that now is. They tell us that when "Hostie" came there was not a more bashful or more shy young man to be found anywhere.

That is the reason for this unusual characteristic of Ward's. His disposition has not barred him from Albright's activities by a long shot. However, he holds a responsible place on the Business Department of the Bulletin and he does his work quite ably. As to other interests in which "Hostie" is active, the "Y" probably comes first and the Excelsior Literary Society. As president of that society he gave much of his time toward making the meetings interesting.

His studies are not allowed to suffer—he is the possessor of a very strict conscience, so you see he will not permit himself to be anything but studious and hardworking. His especial interest is in the Biological Sciences.

As yet Hosterman is a bachelor but as to how long he will remain in that state would be an idle conjecture. One thing is certain however, sooner or later some young lady will realize the honest, energetic fundamentals which underlie his life and then—look out!

also been remodeled at a cost of \$2,000, much of which has been pledged by students.

Coach "Bill" Wood for nine years coach of athletics at Gettysburg College has recently tendered his resignation to become effective at the close of the school year. He has accepted a position as Head Football Coach at Wesleyan University, Connecticut. Coach Wood was well known throughout the eastern section of the country as a Y. M. C. A. speaker and on several occasions gave talks under this organization at Albright. Coach Wood will work for a doctor's degree while in Connecticut.

The Brooklyn Institute Polytechnic Institute Students recently issued a feature number of the weekly paper called "The Weekly Explosion." The issue was a "take-off on the regular school weekly.

North Central College of Naperville, Illinois, recently conducted the religious questionnaire, which is a part of the Church advertising department of the International Advertising Association. Three hundred and thirty-seven answers were received and from the results tabulated it was found that the Seniors were more skeptical than the Freshmen. However, the results showed up better than at many other schools at which this questionnaire was presented.

Dickinson College has just completed its financial report of the football season which shows a deficit of \$1914 for the 1926-27 season. Stu-

EXCELSIORS HAVE QUESTION BOX PROGRAM

Society Looks For Chance To Put On Similar Program Again

INTERESTING AND HUMOROUS

The regular meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society, was held on Friday evening, January 21st.

After all business of the society was dispensed with, a very interesting program took place, in which all members of the society took part.

The "Question Box," a highly esteemed form of interest, as it is known to the members of the society was conducted in a very orderly and diligent manner.

Much can be said upon, what it really does for an individual, but in summarizing it all, it tends very much, to develop one's mental ability, and speaking powers, as well as laugh and humor.

The Society as a whole is looking into the near future, when they can conduct a meeting of such rare interest again. All those who want to experience such, keep yourself posted on the Excelsior Bulletin board. And if you come, don't forget to bring a little bit of laugh and humor along. All welcome.

dents at the latter institution recently graded the faculty members on points of "Presentation of Subject", "Use of General Information in the Class Room", "Value of the Course", and "Popularity." It seems the Freshmen were rather skeptical about the balloting as only eighteen participated.

A Contest conducted by the "Washington Collegian" the student publication of Washington College has just been decided. The contest was in the form of a questionnaire on historic facts concerning the school.

DOES GOVERNMENT CONTROL IN CANADA INSPIRE THIS

The Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, in a recent article, reporting conditions in Canada under the system of government control, quoted from a small book entitled "Le Gouffre" prepared by the Comite des Sobres, a group of Catholic business men of Montreal and Quebec.

The book has been printed in French and was evidently straight from the heart of the public-spirited men, not prohibitionists, who were anxious to call attention to the gulf toward which the government control system, so called, in Quebec is dragging the populace, and especially the young people. A translation of this book had been made by the Board of Temperance, but for purposes of comparison an interested American wrote to Canada, asking if the book had been published in English. He received a reply to the effect that no edition of the book will be published in English, and that the entire French edition of 35,000 has been destroyed, and that the Comite des Sobres has ceased to exist as a public organization.

The story behind this is not hard to imagine. We can remember when the brewers' organizations in the United States organized extensive boycotts against business men who were suspected of favoring Prohibition, and when it bullied public men in shameful fashion. We feel safe

**COMMON CLAY**"There's no girl like her—she's a little brick!"
"Don't boast so—that's only saying she's common clay."

in taking it for granted that this committee has discontinued its interest in the Quebec situation and has destroyed its literature because of punitive efforts or threats of such action on the part of the brewery interests of Quebec, and those who have a substantial interest in the continuation of the present system.

It is a sorry spectacle and should make the United States all the more determined to prevent the establishment of a tyranny so abominable.

—A couple of men can talk almost as long about the kind of tobacco they like best as a couple of women can talk about the proper age at which to bob.

—We guess it's a fact that love makes the world go round. But it takes money to keep the machinery lubricated.

—If Chicago gunmen were all deported would she still be the second city in size in this country?

—European nations love us when they want to borrow and hate us when it comes time to pay.

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