

New Era Seen As Men's Student Government Makes Debut

MUHLENBERG TRIUMPHS OVER ALBRIGHT DEBATERS

Affirmative Again Takes It On Chin As Make Shift Line-Up Is Forced

The Albright affirmative debating team again took it on the point of the chin when the formidable Muhlenberg debaters copped the long end of a 3-0 decision on the local roster on Friday night.

It was easily the most interesting and hardest fought debate of the season on the Albright platform this year. This debate was the last one of a series of three held between Muhlenberg, Ursinus and Albright, a triangular debate—the first one which ever was held between these three colleges. The subject on Friday night as in all others so far, was: Resolved: That the U. S. should cancel the war debts owed to it by the Allied nations.

Unfortunately for the Albright team, the services of Captain Hartwell Fassnacht were lost, "Hartie" having been compelled to go to his home in Millersburg over the weekend. His place was taken by Russell Loucks, the regular third speaker on the Negative team. "Russ" took Fassnacht's speech, learned it to almost perfection, and delivered it as though that were his regular speech on his regular team. The personnel of the team otherwise was changed, too. Heckert, usual second speaker took Hood's first position, while Garrison Wilkes spoke second. Despite this altered line-up, Albright put up a wonderful fight, and according to some, came very much nearer winning than the score would seem to indicate.

Be this as it may, the debate throughout was close and hard fought, there being plenty of clashing on the three issues of the debt (Continued on Page Two.)

FOUR TRUSTEES ELECTED AT EAST PA. CONFERENCE

Number of Albrightians Present At Assembly of Combined Evangelicals At Harrisburg

Union of the United Brethren, Evangelical and Methodist Churches for the "speedy advancement of the union of God on earth" was advocated today by the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, in addresses before meetings of the East Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania United Conferences of the Evangelical Church.

Dr. Bagnell urged the conferences to appoint delegates to the inter-denominational conference on Faith and Order which is to convene at Harrisburg in May.

Bishop Maize told members of the East Pennsylvania Conference that one of the greatest sins which ministers commit is negligence. The Rev. W. L. Bollman, presiding elder of the Allentown district, said that more than \$3,000,000 had been raised by the Evangelical Churches in this country in their Forward Movement campaign.

The conference elected the Rev. H. M. Taylor, Easton, as secretary of religious education, and named the following trustees for Albright College, Myerstown: the Rev. A. W. Brownmiller, Harrisburg; Dr. A. F. Ziegenfus, and J. Harry Walters, Philadelphia, and A. P. Schnader, Lancaster.

A number of Albrightians were present—Dr. C. A. Bowman, Benjamin Heiser, who took his ministerial examination, and Paul Price '26, who was ordained.

Old System of "Laissez Faire" In Boys Dorm Will Be Replaced By One of Intelligent, Cooperative Regulation

Plan Formulated And Adopted By Men Themselves Heralded By Friends As Real Necessity On Main Hall— Tentative Code Is Ready For Ratification—Idea Apparently Popular And Practical—Rules Simple But Sound—Student Senate Elected By Men To Exercise Executive Direction— Fassnacht, Morris, Heisley And Gunther Chosen To Take Gubernatorial Control.

Men's Student Government became a reality last Thursday morning, when the men of Albright met and adopted tentative rules, regulations and proceedings for the residents of Main Building.

The plan had been tried years ago but due to a flaw in the personnel of the governing body it was discontinued. Recently the conditions in the men's dorm demanded that steps be taken to remedy the situation and student government was offered as a plan to better the existing status.

Since the idea of student government was suggested several weeks ago there has been a great deal of discussion and several meetings of the men held to debate the subject. Nothing definite seemed to come until the Student Tribunal took the matter up and presented a set of tentative rules to the men last week, after the chapel hour.

Conditions in Main Hall had come to a deplorable state. The halls and some rooms were pitiable sights, and were far from being the sort that should breed a good cultured atmosphere. During meeting and sessions in the chapel noises often compelled

the speaker to stop till the rumpus was over. Late at night and early in the morning the sleepers and those who were trying to study were surrounded with noises equal to those in a boiler factory. Freshmen and Sophomores and even Juniors and Seniors were murdering the rules and customs of our Alma Mater, but with the new action taken by the Albright men the status quo will be reversed.

The rules and regulations which were adopted tentatively last Thursday, are as follows:

There shall be a senate consisting of the following, to be nominated by the classes and elected by the student body—4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 2 Sophomores, and 1 Freshman.

The President shall be a Senior, and shall be elected by the student body, the vice-president shall be a Junior, and elected in the same way, the secretary shall be elected the same way, and the treasurer from any of the classes.

All committees shall be appointed by the president.

RULE ONE—All class rules and customs shall be under the jurisdiction of this body.

RULE TWO—Section one—All rooms must be kept in a presentable condition. This matter will be in charge of a committee of inspection.

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

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

Section four—The Senate shall govern the general conduct of the dormitory students.

Last Monday during the noon hour the men met and elected the candidates nominated by the classes for membership in the Senate. The election resulted in the selection of the following:

Hartwell Fassnacht, Adam Border, Henry Gasull, Homer Heisley, Glenn Morris, Harold Frock, James Koller, Albert Clemens, Carl Gunther and Harry Houseal. Fassnacht will be the president, Morris the Vice-president, Gunther the secretary, and Heisley, the treasurer.

WASHINGTON PAID HANDSOME TRIBUTE BY PROF. HAMILTON

Washington's birthday was celebrated in fine style with a special chapel service, and a half day vacation.

Prof. Milton W. Hamilton was the chief speaker on the chapel program on the morning of February 22. He gave an exceptionally fine address on the "Character of Washington" which held the attention of his interested audience for a half hour. "The character of Washington is too great to be broken by any attack," he said, and the true greatness of the father of our country is bound to endure.

Dr. Gobble closed the program in his usual witty and unique style.

After the noon hour Dr. Bowman announced that the remainder of the day's classes would be called off.

JUNIORS BOW TO FROSH IN FIRST PLAY-OFF

Minus Two Regulars, Juniors Stage Great Battle Until Waning Minutes When Foo Rallies

FROSH MEET SENIORS FOR CROWN

In the first game of the play off for the inter-class basketball championship the Freshmen by a last ten minute rally defeated the Juniors 45-21. The game until the last ten minutes was anybody's game, neither team having a decided advantage, but the Junior team went to pieces, and the Freshmen had an easy time running rough shod over them.

The Freshmen by their victory over the Juniors will have to meet the Seniors for the championship.

The score at half time was 18-10, with the Freshman on the long end, but the type of ball the Juniors were playing made the game in doubt. The Juniors were weakened by the

(Continued on Page Three)

SPECULUM PLAY IS ONE OF COLLEGE'S BEST EVER STAGED

Critics Claim It Was Best Attended College Function Every Attempted—Performance of High Class

JUN'RS MAINTAIN REPUTATION

The Juniors kept up their reputation as being the most versatile class at Albright, when they presented their class play "And Home Came Ted," in the local High School Auditorium, last week. The play was undoubtedly the best amateur performance seen in Myerstown for some time. The High School was filled both Thursday and Saturday evenings, with most appreciative audiences. There was probably an attendance of about six hundred persons at both performances.

Dorothy Dunlay and "Peep" Garrett were the outstanding "stars" of the play. They deserve considerable praise for the manner in which they took their parts. Maggie Ebling and Catharine Kulp took their character parts very well, as did Charles Lehman in his part as a country rube. Much of the success of the play can be accounted for in the excellent coaching by Mrs. Edgar Landis, who is also instructor of Oral Expression in the College. She spent considerable time and effort in grooming the cast into the fine form which they showed on the High School stage at both performances.

Between acts Maggie Ebling gave a very pleasant dialect reading in her costume of a negro mammy, and the "Red and White" quartette sang several selections, and responded with a number of encores.

—Home with a lot of men is a place where they go to find out that they are not the only ones who have put in a hard day's work.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

LEBANON VALLEY DUE FOR LACING TONIGHT

The Albright quintet will again meet the L. V. C. team at Lebanon tonight. The last time the game was decided by an extra five minute period which brought the entire audience to their feet. Since that game Albright has had better luck on the basketball court and the team has been greatly improved. The game tonight bids fair to be a thriller and it is expected that it will draw a large crowd.

In the two games last year Albright lost the first by a close score, but came back with a decisive victory in the second encounter. History repeats itself Lebanon Valley is in for a "lacing" to-night.

NEW CUT RULE RAISES PROLONGED DISCUSSION

Comes As Complete Surprise—Results Will Be Drastic And Fatal To Some

The faculty sprung a complete surprise last week when they announced the new system of cuts. Dr. Gobble, secretary of the faculty made the official announcement in chapel on Thursday morning, and since then, has been the subject of considerable "talk."

The following is the set of rules and the explanation given by the faculty.

New Rule To Govern Absences From Classes

Absences equal to twice the number of recitation per week are to be allowed.

Absences for a school week or more due to illness may be excused by action of the Faculty only. The student who overcuts shall be dropped from the course.

To Be Perfectly Clear

All absences for one, two, three or four days sickness, funerals, weddings, visits, foot-ball, basket-ball, (Continued on Page Three)

BASKETEERS SCORE PAIR OF BRILLIANT VICTORIES LAST WEEK

Display Great Form And Snap Out of Hard Luck Streak With Venue—Fine Team Work Shown

P. M. C. AND STATE FORESTRY VICTIMS

The Red and White finally got themselves in the winning column, when they humbled P. M. C. at Chester on Friday, and walloped State Forestry at home on Saturday. It appears as though they have finally hit their stride, and the remaining games look as good as won.

P. M. C. put up a good battle, but it was Albright's night on. Although trailing at half time, Albright came back strong in the second half and walloped them, the basketball victory gives us a clean sweep in our contests with them.

Everything was breaking good for the Albright crew, they had more luck with their shots and their passing attack was better. Griggs, and Wissler were the higher scorers for the Albright team, while Murphy scored the most points for P. M. C.

State Forestry proved very easy for Weller's boys. They were hopelessly outclassed from the start, and at no time was the game in danger. We should have had a bigger score, for we were missing easy shots under the basket time after time. The floor work of the team was good, and it looks as though the boys have found themselves.

It was the first opportunity the students had of seeing the team for a long while, but the type of game they played was very commendable, and everything seems rosy for the L. V. C. game. Sherrid and Kunzler were the bright lights for Albright, while Segraves was the best State Forestry had to show. (Continued on Page Four)

PRELIM INTER SOCIETY DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT

Neos And Excelsiors Will Match Arguments On Practical Tendency In Present Education—Unpreparedness Means Defeat

On Monday at eight o'clock, the first inter-society debate will be held when the Excelsiors clash with the Neocosmians on the question, Resolved: That the present tendency to emphasize the practical in higher education is to be deplored. This will be the first elimination in the contest for the Keller Cup, which will be awarded to the ultimate winner of the intersociety contest.

The second debate will be held between the winner of this debate and the Themisians. This last debate, usually between the Themisian and Neocosmian teams proves unusually interesting, and bitterly contested.

The Neocosmian team will line up with Hartwell Fassnacht, Elwood McGuigan, and Russell Loucks, with Leon Hood as alternate. The Excelsior team is composed of Edwin Harris, Harry Klingeman, George Croyle and Garrison Wilkes. At the present time, however, it looks as though the Excelsiors will lose the services of Harris who claims he does not have time since he accepted a position in Lebanon as a mechanical dentist in his spare hours. "Eddie" is a good debater, and will be missed by his mates, although the remaining three will be well able to carry on.

The Neos seem to have the edge (Continued on Page Three)

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Improvements, grounds and buildings.
2. More student interest and participation.
3. Expression of student thought.
4. An Albright individuality.
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MENS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A number of years ago a few men students thought it might be well to have a student government regulating their actions in the dormitory and on the campus. A men's governing body was elected and functioned only for a short time due to some weakness that was overlooked in the organizing or function thereof. The idea was then dropped, and nothing has been done since, although the need for such regulation was keenly felt.

However, in the meantime conditions have changed and the time has come when a man's student government is sure to succeed. Thus, feeling the need and the time being ripe for such an undertaking, the men students have again started a student government. Capable officers and cabinet have been elected, and, trusting all to them and their best efforts and good judgments, we hope and feel that it will surely accomplish its purpose.

When the need has been felt and there is a desire to better conditions and raise the standards of the school, then the efforts of the men to raise and maintain high moral and social conditions are sure to win.

Let every man give his loyal support and cooperation to the senate and all their efforts to help make Albright a Bigger, Better Institution.

"A task worth doing at all is worth doing well."

THE "LITTLE GIANT"

The average public speaker usually gives his address in from twenty to thirty minutes. Hon. Clinton N. Howard spoke for about three hours and held a nice sized audience for that length of time in a very able manner. He mentioned at the close of his speech that the audience was one of the most appreciative that he has ever had in Pennsylvania. Take it for what it is worth, but we do not believe that Mr. Howard is in the habit of throwing out such bouquets unless he really means, what his words imply.

Going from place to place he is giving an address on "Upholding the Constitution of the United States." In a very commendable manner he pointed out that the constitution as originated by the early fathers of Revolutionary days is one of the greatest literary works ever produced. It is a statement of the people, rather than of one man, a king. Many of the constitutions of other nations, of France, Japan, of South American countries, of the new Republic of Germany, all of them are based very largely on the Constitution of the United States.

One of the wonderful things of the constitution is that it's flexible. It can be changed thru the orderly process of law, by adding amendments, or by annulling them thru the same process. Upholding the constitution, he of course defended the Amendments, including the Eighteenth and Nineteenth, which deal with Prohibition and Woman Suffrage. He was most emphatic in stating that Senator-elect Wm. S. Vare should not be seated in the Senate, as only a majority of votes are necessary to keep him out, while a two-thirds vote would be required to vote him out after he was once in. Of over three thousand amendments proposed only nineteen have been added to the Constitution in one hundred and fifty years, and as no amendment has ever been annulled when once in, it is not likely that any ever will be. Hon. Clinton N. Howard mentioned that

we need an old time revival of obedience to law and order. Sparkling with wit and humour, with periods of deep thought and argument, the speaker left a very favorable impression. Not every public speaker can keep an audience well in hand for such a length of time. At 60 years of age we find the "little giant" going strong, having a robust physique in spite of his age. He would change the Constitution so that there would be a recognition of God, reading "We the people of these United States, recognizing God as our Father," etc. Hearty applause followed this statement, and at other of his remarks. A remarkable man, we are fortunate in having been able to hear him and wish him God-speed in his work.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Howdy, everybody! Parrot extends to you greetings on the day of the big games, for tonight we're going to wallop L. V. C. all to smithereens. We just gotta win, too, and there won't be any disappointed people on the last car after these battles. Nevertheless, remember the way we sailed thru those teams last year? Never before was such basketball seen on Lebanon High floor. Invincible is the only word to describe it—let's say it again tonight. Everybody out for Lebanon Valley at 7:30 this evening!

Parrot passed another interesting week. Oh, Boy! Wasn't the play good? It is the first thing Parrot recalls as he laboriously pens his weekly account. Then comes class games, and prayer meeting, and "Chop Suey!" Wasn't it rich? Gee, Parrot never got more entertainment out of a nice, new quarter than he did out of "Chop Suey." Such variety! What, with shades of Cleopatra and hoop-a-nannies, a mighty good time was missed by those who didn't or couldn't support the Y. M. last nite!

Yes, and "Cholly"! Did you hear about Charlie Lehman at dinner the other day? You know him, of course, he's the renowned Prof. Alonzo Spinoza of Chop Suey. Well, well, well, it was funny. Monstrous funny perhaps for everybody but Charlie, the Parrot can't answer for him. Anyway some naughty person put molasses on his chair. Then Charlie came, grace was said, and presently a wail arose. "My gosh, I'm stuck!" he ejaculated. Wasn't it too bad? And when another chair was secured, Charlie shook his head sadly and announced: "I'll never slide again!" Poor Professor Spinoza, eh, what?

Parrot witnessed some swell basketball games on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. This time it was girls' interclass contests, and these "classics" were even more peppy than the boys', if possible. But unfortunately they were played on the Q. T., and the male element of the school missed the opportunity of checking up on basketball rules, as there were some new ones invented. Maybe next year Parrot can tell about a regular series of games for the girls, cause they certainly seemed to enjoy playing. Just wait till hockey and volley-ball get started. Parrot knows the girls can present lotsa material for some very interesting contests.

Now, don't you forget to be at the games tonight and be sure to yell, and yell for the teams. Parrot will be there, and make an effort to keep the fur coats off the balcony railing so you all can see the score-board, eh, what? Yes, sree, and we'll all come marching home, victors! Hip! Hip! Hooray!

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

The student council of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute is attempting to legislate so that a new coveted Merit Key awarded for participation in school activities will be limited to the council and the board of control. A separate charm is advocated for work on the weekly paper and the orchestra. The principal reason for attempting a change is that the Merit Key is losing some of its value by too general award.

Allegheny College has instituted a new plan of Chapel services. A recent committee of investigation recommended five important changes. They are namely four non-student monitors to take the roll at the exact time for beginning chapel, a new seating arrangement in which the Juniors will be moved farther toward the front, a reduction in chapel cuts of from nine to five, demerits for overcuts determined by the faculty delinquent committee, only announcements of general interest to the student body shall be read in chapel and these are to be in the hands of the one in charge forty minutes before hand. Some time ago Senior attendance at chapel was made optional.

The faculty of The University of Delaware is slated to publish one of the forthcoming issues of the weekly publication "The Review." In the headlines of an article announcing the fact we read "Good Jokes Certain" also "Will Take Place Of Annual Humorous Edition." Students are eagerly anticipating what will happen when the "Profs" take charge.

Three hundred dollars has been set up as prizes for a public speaking contest at George Washington University. There will be three divisions of the contest, each headed by a fifty dollar prize. The divisions are Oration, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Reading. It is expected that 50 will register for the contest.

The Lebanon County Alumni, of Ursinus College last

week held a banquet at the Frantz Grill, Myerstown. Dr. Omwake, President of Ursinus was present and spoke to those present. Fourteen alumni were present to mark the event.

Two proposals to abolish cribbing have come before the Student Council of Franklin and Marshall College. The one was to eliminate examinations for students with an average grade, and the second was to install the so-called "Honor System" as in force at some of the other schools as Williams, Haverford, and Vassar. The matter has been referred.

Thiel College recently announced the selection of two new members for the faculty of the next school year. A new chair of Religious Education will be established next fall and this will make it possible for them to offer a major course along those lines.

The Susquehanna College Glee Club recently gave their first home concert and the program was well received by the audience. The club has just returned from a trip through towns which will be met by the Albright Glee Club in the trip following Easter.

Gettysburg College has adopted a tentative point system for the regulation of their student activities. The measure was instituted as a part of the student government organization and will be perfected as soon as possible. The Juniors have already been classified under the system.

The Junior Prom of Dickinson College is slated for tonight. Weidmeyer's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. The event will be held in the gymnasium.

MUHLBERG TRIUMPHS OVER ALBRIGHT DEBATERS

(Continued From Page One)

question as seem to have presented themselves this year; namely, the moral issues involved, the effect on Europe, and the effect on the United States.

Albright came back strong in the rebuttal speeches as usual, according to a number of critics. It was here that the real merit of the Albright debaters was shown, rather than in the comparatively unprepared main speeches—it stands to reason that the main speeches could not be as well learned by men taking them only temporarily as by regulars in their regular positions. However, this is not an alibi for our vanquished debaters—they need one—for their efforts were such as no one need be ashamed of.

The Muhlenberg team was composed of Charles Shiner, first speaker, Geary Shaertel, second speaker, John Rhoda, third speaker, Henry Scheirer, alternate.

The judges were J. J. Brehm, principal of the Camp Curtain Junior High School, and M. C. Hummer, assistant principal, and M. O. Billow, professor of History in the William Penn High, all from Harrisburg.

The audience was the largest of the year, about sixty having been in attendance; it was a very enthusiastic one. The closeness of the debate seemed to stimulate this interest as the contest progressed.

The next intercollegiate debate will be held around March 17th, when Gettysburg comes here on a new question—Resolved, that the present tendency to emphasize the practical in higher education should be deplored. However there is a debate with the Lebanon Valley team which may be held before that. The date will probably be announced next week.

On Monday the first intersociety debate will be held when the Neocosmians clash with the Themisians.

Last week's snow storm was the severest of the winter. Roads in the vicinity of the town were drifted to depths of five feet at places. The girls immediately thought of a sleighing party and actually had one, but from all reports it should have been called a hike. However they claim they had lots of fun. The boys have their own opinion of it.

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POETS' CORNER

SPRING'S APPROACH

I saw a robin yesterday,
 And laughed to hear him sing;
 What matter if the snows are deep
 It won't be long till spring.
 The crocus soon will show its face,
 Arbutus spring to life,
 And dainty violets nod and hide,
 Shy as some baby wife
 Who, newly wed, stays in the house
 To just peep out the door,
 Half scared for fear the hosts who
 pass
 Will laugh and cheer some more.
 The Oriole will flame again
 Among the misty white
 And shell pink blossoms of the trees,
 Nor refuge take in flight.
 And blue-birds, gay, domestic things,
 Will flutter here and there
 Until the orchard, roused from sleep
 Puts flower wreaths in her hair,
 And vain as some old-fashioned girl
 Who danced a minuet,
 Will join hands with the strange
 young winds
 Whom she has never met.
 —Blanche McCauley.

STARS

Stars are merely openings
 In the heavenly blue,
 Where the clear white radiance
 Of eternity shines through.
 —Helen Uhrick '29.

FLOWERS

God lets the rainbow fragments
 Fall upon this world of ours,
 Where they cling to all the bushes,
 And form the lovely flowers.
 —Helen Uhrick '29.

CHARIOT DRIVERS OF THE SKY

A snowflake swept a-sailing by;
 'Twas dainty white and quaintly
 neat—
 So proud it looked, and just a wee
 bit stern,
 But still again, it laughed with mer-
 riest glee
 To gaze upon the world so bare
 below;
 While on it flew
 In chariot made of sheers, sun-
 beamed glass,
 So grand, so lovely!
 Yet the little snowflake was but one
 Among the many little chariot-drivers
 Riding queen-like thru the troubled
 sky!
 —Virginia Zener.

**JUNIORS BOW TO FROSH
 IN FIRST PLAY-OFF**

(Continued From Page One)

absence of two of their regular play-
 ers, Dechert and Shoap, but Loucks
 and Dunlap, who substituted for
 them, gave a good account of them-
 selves, Loucks getting four buck-
 ets.
 Garret and Koller, along with
 Loucks were the outstanding players
 for the Juniors, while Youse and
 Watson shone for the Freshmen.

Juniors	Freshman
Garrett	F. Sprague
Koller	F. Watson
Frook	C. Hangan
Dunlap	G. Coward
Loucks	G. Sprague

Field Goals: Garrett 4, Loucks 4,
 Koller, Youse 8, Sprague 5, Watson
 5, Hangan.
 Fouls: Garrett, Frook, Dunlap,
 Sprague 4, Watson 2, Youse.
 Substitutions—Sorochinsky.
 Referee—Griggs.

**NEW CUT RULE RAISES
 PROLONGED DISCUSSION**

(Continued From Page One)

base-ball, glee club, debating or
 other trips must be taken out of the
 cuts allowed by this rule. When the
 Faculty approves any of these
 scheduled trips that approval does
 not excuse the absences incurred by
 the trip.
 The rule will go into effect at
 once, and for the balance of the
 semester three-fourth of the ab-
 sences allowed for cuts will be al-
 lowed for the balance of this sem-
 ester.

**PROHIBITION AND COLLEGE
 STUDENTS**

Wet propaganda is nowhere more
 insidious than in the slander spread
 abroad concerning drinking among
 the younger generation—particular-
 ly among college students. So effec-
 tive has this propaganda been that
 many people, unwillingly in
 other matters to form general con-
 clusions in particular instances, are
 victimized by it. As a result, it is
 possible to make one safe generaliza-
 tion: namely, that the drinking by
 young people today, even though less
 in quantity, is much more talked
 about than formerly.

It is of considerable significance,
 however, that the testimony of men
 who are constantly in a position of
 intimate contact with students is
 more and more converging toward
 the conclusion that drinking not only
 is on the decrease, but is much less
 than before prohibition. Fielding H.
 Yost, veteran athletic director of the
 University of Michigan, recently
 made the following observation: "I
 believe that I know that my crowd
 of boys with whom I come in contact
 are cleaner and better in every way
 than the crowd was ten or twenty
 years ago. I know that there is a
 great howl about drinking in uni-
 versities, but I don't think the boys
 are drinking nearly as much as they
 did five or ten years ago."

Needless to say, the opinion of
 Mr. Yost, based not upon prejudice
 either for or against the Eighteenth
 Amendment, is weightier evidence
 than the casual observations of a
 multitude of those who reach con-
 clusions by hearsay.

Another statement of considerable
 significance was made recently by
 Emory R. Buckner, United States
 Attorney in New York City. Mr.
 Buckner declared that, from his con-
 tact with the problem, the bravado
 drinking, so prevalent two or three
 years ago, is decreasing rapidly. In
 other words, it is no longer a mark
 of sophistication, among young peo-
 ple, that they are able to evade the
 law. The vast majority of college
 students, in a great many colleges,
 have united to stamp the minority of
 lawbreakers with the seal of social
 ostracism. Students who drink, in
 other words, are just not accepted
 in the most desirable college society.

To make this social outlawry of
 liquor complete among the younger
 generation is a task that the older
 generation must face. However
 rigidly the prohibition law may be
 enforced on campuses, and however
 pronounced may be the student opin-
 ion against drinking, it happens with
 considerable frequency, that the pre-
 cedent for law-breaking is provided
 by adult associates of students, of-
 ten by their parents.

And for those who loosely talk
 about the increase of drinking among
 students, one would recommend
 some short contact with individuals
 who have had close association with
 college life, both before and since
 prohibition. Human memory, very
 often, is not long. Good propagand-
 ists, accordingly, make use of that
 fact. But it is rather safe to say
 that among college students it is
 less the drinking than the talk about
 it that has increased.—The Chris-
 tian Science Monitor.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta

Frater Kelly, '26, visited the Fra-
 ternity over the week end. He is
 at present substituting for the regu-
 lar Latin teacher in the Hellam
 High School.
 Several members of the fraternity
 were away last week end. Frater
 Klingeman spent some time in Phila-
 delphia with his brother, and Frater
 Bates passed a very agreeable week
 end at his home in Glen Rock.

—Who remembers when a silver
 dollar and a big market basket were
 the only equipment necessary to buy
 plenty of food for a big family and
 —The farmer isn't worrying about
 what his 1926 dollar will buy near as
 much as he is about what it won't
 buy.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to
 you.

**LITERARY RAMBLES
 IN OUR LIBRARY**

The plot of the interesting novel,
 "The Prince And The Pauper," by
 Mark Twain hinges on the remark-
 able resemblance of a poor street
 boy to the young English prince,
 afterward Edward VI. Tom Canty,
 the pauper looking through the iron
 gates of the royal courtyard, is or-
 dered away by the guard. The young
 prince, overhearing the command,
 invites him in; and for amusement
 changes clothes with him. While
 dressed in rags he sees on Tom's
 hand a bruise inflicted by the guard,
 and burning with indignation he
 rushes alone from the palace to
 chastise the man; he is mistaken for
 Tom and driven away. He falls in
 with Tom's family, and then a dis-
 inherited knight, who thinks he is
 mad because he is repeatedly assert-
 ing his royal claims.

Meanwhile, Tom, in his changed
 condition, also undergoes many trials
 on account of his ill manners and
 ignorance of court etiquette. Be-
 cause he does not know the where-
 abouts of the "great seal" he, too, is
 greatly demoted.

On the day of the coronation Ed-
 ward is crowned, for he reveals the
 hiding place of the "great seal" and
 all turns out alright.

It is a book of interesting reading,
 written in Mark Twain's inimitable
 style.

IN THE WEEKS NEWS

Kermit I. Smith, of Harrisburg,
 ex-'28 was a week end visitor, great-
 ly enjoying the two day's activities.

Miss Mary Welker of The Para-
 mount School, New York City, spent
 last week end at Albright. Miss
 Welker's mother is the present head
 of the Albright Department of Piano.

The students have been proud to
 note the two consecutive victories of
 the basketball squad last week.
 Since a "heavy date" is scheduled
 for tonight there should be a large
 contingent at Lebanon to cheer our
 team to victory.

A very successful season is again
 promised for the Men's Glee Club.
 A large number of engagements have
 been booked and it is expected to
 have two week-end trips in March
 besides several special concerts.
 Most of the dates for the Easter va-
 cation trip have already been taken.
 Several concerts will be given in the
 vicinity of Johnstown.

William Kelly was a week-end
 visitor of the school. Kelly graduat-
 ed last June and during his Senior
 year was circulation manager of the
 Bulletin.

The play given by the Speculum
 was to all reports a success. Fine
 audiences—nice profits—a good play.
 The play revealed dramatic ability
 in some of the students never ex-
 pected before. Credit must be given
 to the class for some of their "live
 wire" ticket sellers. They were cer-
 tainly on the job.

A recent tabulation of the men
 students revealed the fact that there
 are twenty nine day student boys
 registered in regular baccalaureate
 courses. This number is nearly one
 third of the entire men's student
 body. From an estimate of the girls
 registered the results must be very
 nearly the same.

Slight snow flurries and a high
 wind characterized the weather of
 last Sunday. Taking all in all it
 was about the nicest Sunday since
 the New Year. Albright students
 could again appreciate the value of
 a nice day as a day for a little walk.

The audience which heard Clinton
 Howard on February 23rd in the col-
 lege chapel was the largest group to
 attend any chapel program this year.
 Everyone present expressed gener-
 ous appreciation of the message of
 Mr. Howard.

The Crack Acme Band of Myers-
 town will give their annual concert
 some time in March. One of the
 features of the program will be solo
 work by Miss Mabel Hunsicker. Miss
 Hunsicker graduated from the Al-
 bright Voice Department last Spring.

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 David Belasco's
"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIM"
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"THREE FACES EAST"
 With Jetta Goudal
 Wednesday—Dorothy Gish in
"HELL GWYN"

**COMBINED MEN'S
 LITERARY SOCIETIES
 AN INNOVATION**

Profitable Evening Spent Together—
 Question Box Interesting—Fare-
 well Was Painful

Something new for Albright was
 the combined meeting of the Excel-
 sior and Neocosmian Literary Soci-
 eties last Friday evening. Those who
 attended pronounced it the best
 meeting of the year which was not
 exaggerating a bit. The two men's
 societies agreed just a few minutes
 before meeting time, that because
 of the small attendance they might
 try meeting together. This they did,
 and had a most successful program.

Homer Heisley, the Neo president,
 and Homer Wonder, the Excelsior
 Vice-president, had charge of the
 gathering of about 30 men. Croyle
 and Haney lead the singing and de-
 votions. After the opening exercis-
 es the meeting was conducted in the
 form of a "Question Box." Subjects
 ranging anywhere from "Yellow
 Dogs" to the "Point System" were
 discussed. Several topics on inter-
 society co-operation were very inter-
 esting.

After nearly an hour and a half
 of the most interesting discussions the
 meeting was reluctantly adjourned.

**PRELIM INTER SOCIETY
 DEBATE ON MONDAY NIGHT**

(Continued From Page One)

In experience, as every one is on
 the varsity squad, while the Excel-
 siorians have only two varsity men.
 However, they are determined to
 work all the harder, and overthrow
 their ancient rivals for the first time
 in the six years in intersociety deba-
 ting.

In case one team is not ready to
 debate on Monday night, it will de-
 fault, and automatically lose by the
 score of 1-0. This is a recognized
 debating principle, which will be
 carried out if necessary so the finals
 can be held on schedule.

The debates are already about
 three months over-due, and any de-
 lay will about mark the death-nell
 of intersociety debating this year.

TOWN NOTES

The Acme Band, led by Prof.
 Thomas E. Yienst is busily prepar-
 ing for its thirteenth annual concert.
 The concert will be given this year
 on March the twelfth, in the High
 School auditorium. The program as
 it is being prepared will consist of
 vocal and instrumental numbers.
 Miss Mabel Hunsicker and Edward
 Klinger will be the vocal soloists, with
 director Yienst and Wm. Yienst
 supplying the instrumental features.
 With these strong solo numbers as
 features, the program this year is
 bound to surpass anything heretofore
 "put on" by the band.

Seventeen members of the Ur-
 sinus College Alumni Association of
 Lebanon County, on Thursday even-
 ing a week ago, participated in a
 banquet at the Bahney House. A
 fine banquet was served by the cater-
 ers, and was fully done justice too
 by the Alumnae. A feature of the
 evening was an address by Dr. Geo.
 Omnake, President of Ursinus, and
 another by Dr. Isenberg, of College-
 ville.

"And Home Came Ted" the Junior
 class play was repeated last Satur-
 day evening by the cast of Juniors.
 An even larger crowd than was pres-
 ent Thursday evening greeted the
 players, and all agreed that it was
 a very fine production. With the
 confidence and experience gained
 from Thursday nights production to
 help them, the Juniors certainly "put
 the play over with a bang."

An unusually fine program is
 scheduled for tomorrow night in the
 High School, when the Dixie Min-
 strels, of Lebanon will present their
 minstrel show under the auspices
 of the Oriental Lodge Court. All
 minstrel shows contain much humor,
 wit and snappy songs, and this show
 is said to surpass most of the minstrels
 along this line. A crowded house
 is expected by the Lodge.

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HONEYMOON COTTAGE

By Helen B. Uhrich

After reading the letter for approximately the tenth time, with its lengthy accompaniment in thought, Paul Markley slowly rose from his chair. "Well, I might as well go. There's not much else left to be done, and I might as well see what it's like. But I can't see why Dad should have left me only a little cottage in a small town I never heard of, Bennetsville! It sounds like a little dump! And listen to this," Here he opened the oft-examined letter and read:

"And Paul, my son, the cottage is for you. Treasure it as I did, even though it did not bring me the happiness I expected. The cottage and all that is in it is yours. And tell her," here the writing was scarcely legible, "that I know now, and that I hope all is forgiven—here it trailed off in a few scrawled strokes, indicating that death had overtaken the writer ere he had finished the letter to his son.

Two months before, Paul's father had been a jolly old man, revelling in his health. Then suddenly death had entered and claimed him. The meager estate had proven even smaller than expected, and with the exception of the small cottage left to Paul, there was just enough to pay the bills. His son had been ignorant of the fast dwindling estate, for he had been in college, and only a few weeks before his father's death had completed his course, which had prepared him for journalism. His career, he decided, would have to wait a bit longer, while he investigated this old property, which, of course, he would sell, for what use had he of a cottage in Bennetsville, when he needed the money to live in the city while he reported.

A week later found Markley stepping from the train at the call of "Bennetsville." After obtaining proper directions he walked down Elm Street, rather eagerly watching for the little cottage, the first glimpse of which was yet to be his.

"Why," he thought, as he glanced at the houses about him, "These are real nice looking. I never expected to see any like this! To be situated on this street, with all these shade trees and lawns! Well, it might not be as bad as I expected. Here, I must have walked the two blocks I was directed." He stopped and consulted the well-worn letter and proceeded cautiously up the stone walk. Secretly wondering if this could be the place, yet happy if it were, he made his way up to the low porch, observing as he went.

Before him was a low, white cottage, with its green door and green shutters gleaming in the sun. A small cozy porch was flanked on both sides by tall, blooming hollyhocks. Blue larkspur and waving, white daisies were companion flowers. A rose-bush, aglow with the red of its flowers, clambered up one porch post, while a clematis graced the other. Low, flowering plants grew beside the taller ones. A green expanse of lawn, broken only by occasional clumps of shrubbery, spread on all sides of the house. Inside the window, beneath low drawn shades, peeped gay, yellow curtains.

Strange thought he, that there should be a homey atmosphere about the place when it had never been rented away, or that the flowers and lawn should have a well-kept and trim appearance. But there might have been a caretaker, of which he knew nothing. Again he looked at the number, 115, yes, that was it.

He fitted the key and the door swung open. A cozy little room greeted Paul's view. Gay curtains and cushions, rag rugs on the floor, inviting and comfortable chairs, shelves and shelves of books, without a speck of dust anywhere. Upon inspection the other rooms were discovered to be equally homelike and inviting.

What appeared quite strange to Markley was the clean appearance, and the absence of dust and dirt. It was quite, as though someone was even then living in it. Another thing which puzzled him were the

: Who's Who At Albright :

OLIVE BLANCHE McCAULEY

A well-known person on the Albright campus is this young lady of the blue eyes and curly hair. Her smile is quick and ready for everyone—a fact which has won her many friends. Somerset claims her as its own and proud may it be for so doing, Blanche is a poet and who knows but that some time her work will bring great honor to her home town.

If a certain young man were telling you about this young lady he would probably orate at length about her laughing blue eyes, keen wit, and good humor. But since our task is merely to tell of her relation to Albright we can safely pass over this and speak more to our purpose.

Blanche is very much interested in the work of the Y. W. She attended the Eagles Mere Conference last summer, and we can safely take that as an indication of her interest. Her inclination toward music is very pronounced, she both plays and sings well. She fills her place in the recitals quite ably, as also in the Girls' Glee and Church Choir. The Bulletin prospers greatly from her labors, in the poetic field. In spite of all this work she still finds time to take walks with Paul, do her studying and to be cheerful and helpful to all whom she meets.

two pictures on the mantel piece, only one of which was known to him. This was his father, taken when he was about twenty years of age. The other was a pretty young woman of about the same age. It was not his mother, but who else it could be, he could not decide, for he had never heard his father talk of anyone else. Then he remembered the strange request in his father's last letter to "tell her." So Paul decided there had been someone else in his father's life, unknown to him.

The next morning Markley arose early, determined to search the house and perhaps find a clue to the unknown woman, whose picture held a place of state in the little cottage. In the room upstairs he found nothing. The drawers were quite empty, the closets disclosed no mysterious boxes or letters, and no clue was to be found. He was convinced that the house had never been inhabited, for the furniture looked quite new though of an earlier date. Why, then, was it kept clean and homelike?

While he mused, he left his glance stray, and almost in answer to his thoughts, it rested on what might be the solution of all this mystery. What Paul saw was a woman busily weeding the flower garden at the rear of the house.

(To Be Continued)

A RECORD BREAKER

- The following have recently paid their subscription to the Bulletin:
- Howard Clark—'25.
 - John Dunlap—'14.
 - Dr. J. L. Fluck.
 - Margaret Yingst—'10.
 - F. E. Erdman.
 - R. A. Henninger—'06.
 - J. Henninger.
 - H. M. Buck—'18.
 - Franklin Hartzell—'26.
 - G. R. Mergenthaler—'18.
 - William Hendel—'84.
 - R. A. Heiser—'20.
 - Milton Flory.
 - H. K. Zinn.
 - F. W. Youcum—'10.
 - H. W. Beecher—'24.
 - Walter B. Henninger—'15.
 - John A. Entz—'06.
 - Wellington Leininger—'07.
 - L. Roy Henry—'17.
 - George Hollenbaugh—'26.
 - Elsie Gerlach.
 - Mahlon J. Baumgardner—'10.
 - Elsie M. Berger—'18.
 - Hilda E. Witter—'22.
 - Leah Hoffman—'24.
 - Carl Burg—'18.
 - Karl Krimmel.
 - Chas. A. Sher.
- This is a record-breaker in a single week's influx of Alumni subscriptions.

DICE—BASLER IN NUPTIAL CEREMONY

Both Are Albright Grads—Marriage Held In York

Miss Louise Carolina Basler, of Red Hill, Pa. and Mr. Edward Freed Dice, of Sparrows Point, Maryland, were married at noon, March 3, 1927, in the First Evangelical Church, of York, Pa., the Reverend Walter J. Dice, father of the groom officiated.

Miss Basler is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Basler, formerly of Myerstown—was a member of the class of '26, and has successfully taught in public and private schools.

Mr. Dice is the oldest son of the Reverend and Mrs. Walter J. Dice, of Lewisburg, Pa., and a graduate of the class of '24, and World War veteran, member of Zeta Omega Epsilon—member of the Micawber Club of Baltimore, and for two years taught science in the Myerstown High School. At present Mr. Dice is a chemist with the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dice will be at home in Sparrow Point, after March 10th.

KOREAN COOLIES CAUSE JAPANESE LABOR PROBLEM

(By Science Service)

Washington.—The frugality of the diet of a Japanese, particularly of the laboring class, is proverbial as the result of western states' campaigns to exclude them because they eat less than American workmen and therefore can work for less. But the Korean coolie is so much more frugal than the Japanese that his numbers in Japan have constituted a serious problem, according to a recent statement from the Department of Labor.

A veritable flood of cheap Korean labor has swept Japan in recent years, it was said, bringing about a situation so serious that government steps have been taken to meet it. The influx of coolies has amounted to practically a migration, but the Japanese government has as yet done nothing to effectually check it. Korean day laborers live so much more cheaply than Japanese and will work for less money, so that the situation somewhat duplicates our problem in the west where Japanese labor conflicted with American standards of living. In fact the situation has somewhat brought an understanding and sympathy for the American attitude toward immigrant labor.

Korean laborers in Japan are largely engaged in the heavier and rougher tasks such as railway and road work, and the hauling of goods. The great improvement in living standards of the Japanese in the past decade has resulted in an unwillingness on their part to perform the harder and more menial tasks. They are, therefore, willing to let the Koreans do the lower work so long as they can find employment in other lines. The Koreans live in huts and rude shanties and can subsist on food so coarse that the ordinary Japanese will not touch it.

The fact that of about 133,700 Koreans now in Japan only some 23,500 are women was said to have given rise to grave moral problems. Frequent clashes also occur between Japanese and Koreans because of racial prejudices and the competition in industry. Only a fourth of the Koreans have permanent or near-permanent dwellings, the rest are rovers, moving from place to place in search of temporary employment, and living almost as campers. The Japanese government has appropriated the sum of about a half million yen to advance at a low interest rate for the construction of cheap homes for the homeless wandering Koreans. The houses, which will rent for about 15 yen per family per month, will be built in the principal industrial section around Kobe, Osaka and Tokyo. The yen is worth 49.85 at par, but has been slightly lower in exchange.

—The best remedy we know for the man who has that "run down feeling" is to stay out of the way of automobiles.

BASKETEERS SCORE PAIR OF BRILLIANT VICTORIES LAST WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

Line-up:
Albright P. M. C.
Griggs F. Murphy
Kunzler F. Layer
Sherrid C. Hoopes
Wissler G. McCaffery
Snyder G. Hummer

Field Goals: Sherrid 2, Wissler 3, Griggs 2, Clemens, Hummer 3, McCaffery 3, Murphy, Hoopes. Fouls: Griggs 6, Kunzler 5, Sherrid 3, Clemens 2, Gunther, Murphy 6, Layer 2, Hoopes. Substitutions: Kerns, Gunther, Clemens, Brown, Wright, Hanna, Shaw. Referee, Rumsey, Penn.

Albright State Forestry
Kunzler F. Segraves
Griggs F. Fatzinger
Sherrid C. Vogenberger
Wissler G. Lenhart
Snyder G. Carlson

Field Goals: Sherrid 2, Griggs 2, Clemens 3, Wissler 2, Griggs 2, Snyder, Segraves 2, Fatzinger, Vogenberger 2, Fouls: Griggs, Segraves, Fatzinger, Lenhart. Substitutions: Kerns, Clemens, Gunther, Haney, Wible, Sadosuki. Referee—Taylor.

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