

## JUNIORS WILL TREAT PATRONS TO REAL DISPLAY OF DRAMATIC ABILITY IN PLAY

"And Home Came Ted" To Be Given Next Thursday and Saturday In High School Auditorium—Characteristics of Cast Will Furnish Audience With Big "Kick"—Number of Players Have Reputations—Special Music Between Acts

### EVERY MEMBER OF CAST IN STELLAR ROLE

Those who shelter funny little complexes in their microcosms are going to get a big kick out of the study of the character played by "Peep" Garrett in the Junior's play, "And Home Came Ted" at the High School next Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 24th and 26th.

Garrett, who plays the part of Skeet, is supposed to be a "hard-boiled egg" from the East Side of New York City. He had his arm broken in an accident while working with a tunnel gang in the Catskill Mountains, and until he recovered he was given a job as clerk at the "Rip Van Winkle Inn" where the scene of the play is laid. Garrett fills the part of the slangy, 19 year old boy to a tee. In rehearsals he keeps the cast in a continual uproar of laughter and promises to be the big man of the show next week.

Dorothy Dunlap is taking the part of Mollie, a vivacious, self-reliant country girl of 20. Miss Dunlap has been the leading lady in a number of plays in and about Myerstown for a number of years, probably her biggest success being in "The Little Clodhopper" which played before capacity houses several nights in Myerstown and in a number of neighboring towns last year, and for which, at the present time there is a demand for a repeated performance. The audience is in for a treat of real dramatic ability when Miss Dunlap makes her appearance on the High School stage next Thursday and Saturday.

The title role is filled by Douglas Brown, who responds to the name of Mr. Man, and is the mystery thru out the play up till the closing moments when his true identity is made known. Brown is to be a good looking chap of 23, and is the object of attention from all the ladies on the cast.

The play also has a villain in the person of one Ira Stone. The part is taken by Leon Hood, who is made up with iron gray hair, bushy eyebrows and a down-curving mustache a la Bismarck. Stone is the source of all the trouble in the play and he is bound to bring hisses from the audience for his base and dastardly actions. Hood makes a very good villain and promises to make his part a real success.

Maggie Ebling is a negro mammy. She is a very verbose old colored lady and is sure to bring down the house every time she appears. At one time she makes a plea for Skeet to get her some potatoes from the cellar on the grounds that she could not make the grade because "the perpendicularity ob de basement steps was kinder exasperatin to d' roundity ob her latitude."

May Cooper plays the part of Diana Garwood, a rich heiress, Katharine Kulp is Miss Loganberry, a spinster. Charles Lehman is the lawyer, Jim Ryker. Suzanna Heinze is Henrietta Darby, a Honolulu widow Charles Dunlap is Ted, the groom, and Loretta Eisenhower is Elsie, his bride. Jay Flory is filling the part of Senator M'Corckle, the father.

The tickets are going good, according to reports, and capacity houses for both evenings are assured. The tickets sell for 50 cents. Children's tickets go at 25 cents.

Special music has been secured for the performances, with novelties between acts. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

## KLINGEMAN AND BATES NEW Y HANDBOOK CHIEFS

Competent Sophomores Elected By Joint Cabinet Meeting To Publish Fourth Edition—Get Early Start

Already some of the most far-sighted students are looking forward to the close of this school year. Maybe it is well that they should do this and maybe it isn't. At least I have caused a spark to ignite somewhere in the many recesses of somebody's brain that may result in a debate as to whether it is far-sightedness or just plain foolishness to look forward to the close of school. Of course seniors are excluded.

Just that introduction to prepare you for the announcement that the Y. Handbook Staff has been elected for next year. Since it is true that a great part of the work of preparing the Handbook has to be done before the close of this school year, therefore the election. On Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Social Room, a meeting of the combined associations was held. The meeting was presided over by E. B. Harris.

The candidates for Editor-in-Chief were: B. G. Wilkes, Glyn A. Morris, and Harry Klingeman. Klingeman was elected. The candidates for Business Manager, were: B. G. Wilkes, Ernest Heckert, and Edison Bates. Edison Bates was elected. The completing of the Staff will be announced in the near future.

The good progress of the Valentine Party was reported and final arrangements were completed.

## HOST OF GRADS RETURN TO SEE L. V. C. GAMES

Lead Great Support To Former Mates In Endeavor To Win Dual Victory Over Ancient Foe

The Alumni of Albright were out in large numbers at the big Albright-Lebanon Valley games, last Friday evening. They brought with them the pep of the "good old days" and showed the future alumni members just how they felt about the affair, and the fact that in one of the games the score was so much the wrong way can not be blamed to a lack of enthusiasm on their part.

From where the writer sat during the games he could see all the old timers in action and among those were: Janet Kaltrider, '25, Grace Snyder, '25, Dale Gramley, '26, Gladys Wagner, '26, Kenneth Snyder, '23, Charles Yost, '25, Ruth Hetrick, '25, Helen Wagner, '26, Rodney Steltz, '25, and Mrs. Steltz, nee Ruth Thiele, '24, Margaret Neast, '26, Mary Mohn, '26, Lloyd Kreuger, '23, Harry Hoffman, '23, and Dorothy Deibert, ex '29.

### CONGRATULATIONS

The "Bulletin" wishes to congratulate Dr. Sottery on the announcement of the birth of a bouncing nine pound son. The boy has been named Theodore Walter, and it is pleasing to know there will be another "Ted", among the number of "the scrub faculty."

See "Ted" Come Home next week.

## Y VALENTINE PARTY PROCLAIMED AS HUGE SUCCESS BY ALL THERE

Interesting, Varied Program Keeps Large Gathering In Hilarious Mood During Entire Gala Event in Mohn Hall

### Decorations And Refreshments Prove Popular Attractions

The most successful party in the late history of Albright College was held last Monday night in Mohn Hall Reception Room. The Valentine Party sponsored by the combined Christian Associations was a huge success and this is not only the opinion of the Bulletin representative but the unanimous opinion of all the students and faculty who attended.

The Decoration Committee outdid itself by presenting to those who attended the party a room so finely decorated that it did not resemble the room that we know as the Mohn Hall Reception Room. Red, the favorite color of St. Valentine, prevailed. Hearts were draped in such a way that only an interior decorator could imagine. Red and white crepe paper streamers were hung at every conceivable angle.

Then there was the usual program. It seems the Program Committee used unusually fine judgment in selecting the method and participants

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## TEMPLE WITHERS BEFORE ARGUMENTS OF LOCAL DEBATERS

Albright Affirmative Turns In First Victory Of Forensic Year In Clean Cut Decision of Audience

BY RATIO OF 17-2

On Friday night Albright beat the Temple University debaters in the first open forum debate in several years by an audience vote of a 17-2 ratio. This debate was the third one held at home, and was the second one for the affirmative team. Thru out the entire debate, Albright's negative team was a deeply interested listener, jotting down points and notes for their debate with Ursinus which was held on Wednesday at Collegeville.

The Temple team came to Albright fresh from a 1-0 decision over Schuylkill, the debate having been judged by one expert. Although they were clearly outpointed, in all deference to the Temple debaters, it must be said that they are good men, for they compose Temple's usual affirmative team, having changed around that night so they could debate both Schuylkill and Albright on one trip. Any team that in the first debates of the season, that can debate one side one night, and the opposite the next night are unquestionably composed of classy debaters, especially when they put up so strong arguments.

Although the crowd was dissipating, the audience was apparently deeply interested in this kind of a debate, which, despite its novelty, went off as smoothly as clockwork. Before the debate, ballots were handed out, on which each member of the audience voted his opinion, on whether the U. S. should cancel the allied war debt. After the debate, ballots were again passed out, and another vote was taken, and the ballots tabulated and compared. Unlike in most open-forum debates, the two teams remained intact, eliminating the customary switching of one man from each team to the other.

The Albright affirmative team lined up with Wilkes and Heckert trading places, Hood speaking first, Wilkes

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## GIRLS WIN EASILY; MEN FALL IN EXTRA PERIOD IN HECTIC GAMES AT LEBANON

History Of Last Year Repeats Itself—Hard Luck Sill Jinxing Men Tossers—Score Tied Eight Times—Most Thrilling Played In Recent Years With Ancient Rivals—Albright Out-scores Foe From Field—Girls Outlast Enemy

### "QUEENS" BEWILDER 'EM BY BRILLIANT PASSING

Lebanon Valley Girls Lost At Times—Entire Team Scintillates In Brilliant Victory

Ladies first! That was the order of things last Saturday night at Lebanon when Albright met Lebanon Valley in mortal conflict on the basketball court. At 7:30 sharp, the girls were called to the middle of the floor by the referee and given their final instructions—then the opening whistle. In the early minutes of play the members of both teams seemed to be rather nervous; this might well have been expected as the crowd was packed into the gym and was making its presence known by its cheering. And too, wasn't it their "BIG" game?

The first few moments were characterized with close guarding and much fighting for the possession of the ball, but soon they settled down to real hard play. And throughout the first half the score was nip and tuck until near the end of the first twenty minutes and then Albright's fair co-eds stepped on the gas to bring the score up to 19 to 12 in their favor. This half was marred somewhat by the great number of fouls called; 9 were called on L. V. C. and 13 on the VanDuzer coached maids; however this feature was offset by the beautiful team work when the ball would start from one end of the floor and travel right down from hand to hand, each player handling it, to result in a goal—and never a Blue girl touching it. It certainly thrilled one.

After a ten minute intermission the girls appeared again and prepared themselves for the remainder of the game. Shortly after the third

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## BULK OF SPECULUM GOES TO PRESS TODAY

Belated Season Activities Hinder Staff From Getting All Printer's Copy In On Contracted Date

This afternoon the greater bulk of the 1928 SPECULUM will go to press. Ernest L. Heckert, editor-in-chief is planning to take all the printer's copy which has been in the making for over a month and his four dummy books to the Grit Publishing Company, the Speculum printers, and will have a personal interview with them, in order to secure the best effects.

The contract called for all material to be in by Feb. 15th, but due to the lateness of the basketball, debating and oratory seasons, these late-season activities can not yet go on. These comprise a full sixteen page signature of "Activities" the enlarged Athletic Section and Feature, all of which can be sent in at the close of the basketball season. At the present time, all copy for the opening section, the College section including the beautiful scene and Faculty sections, the Class section, including the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, and a three signature division of Organizations is ready. As the Advertising and Feature sections will be run together, neither is ready at the present time, as, unfortunately all the advertising copy is not yet ready.

All of which shows that the 1928 Speculum is coming along nicely, and

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### GILBERT'S LATE FIELD GOAL SPELLS DISASTER

Snyder's Long Shot At Whistle Rolls Out—Stars With Sherrid And Rest of Boys

Albright lost the first of their two game series to Lebanon Valley, when in an extra five minute period they nosed the Wellerites out 35-33.

It was the most exciting game ever witnessed between the two schools and it was any body's game until the final whistle blew, ending hostilities. The L. V. C. passers took an early lead and it seemed as though they would run away with the Albright team, but the Albright passers soon found themselves and soon tied the score. From then on it was a nerve-racking game, the lead shifting from one team to the other. The score was tied at eight different times throughout the game.

With but five seconds to play and the score 28-26 in favor of Lebanon Valley, Sherrid dropped a sensational shot from the center of the floor to tie the score. Snyder had but a second before dropped in a pretty bucket to bring the score to 26. And while talking about Snyder, all we can say is that he played the greatest game of his college career, and it was his three baskets at opportune moments of the game that kept the Albright team in the running.

Wilsbach proved himself one of the best officials that ever worked an Albright-Lebanon Valley game. He called them close and kept the game clean at all times. Three Albright men were thrown out through the personal foul ruling and three L. V. C. men were also ejected.

In the extra five minute period, with the score tied and ten seconds

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## RESULTS OF "PEP" MEET VERY EVIDENT AT GAME

Cheering At Lebanon Surpasses Hopes of Even Most Hopeful of Enthusiasts—Alumni Help Cause Along

The day before the titular Lebanon Valley game the students of Main and Mohn Hall dormitories assembled in the chapel for the first "pep" meeting of the basketball season. Loud, lusty and enthusiastic was the cheering that night—especially so, considering the number which was not able to attend, having gone to Lebanon to see "Ben Hur"—their last opportunity.

The fine work done in the practice had its counterpart in the Lebanon High School gymnasium the following night, then the students of Albright cheered to the echo and re-echo their stalwarts in battle—both the boys and girls—and by the way, didn't the cheer leaders in those Red and White blazers inspire the mob? Even when Albright was threatened with disaster in the opening moments of play, the Albright rooters did not give up hopes—nor cheering. When the score mounted in the favor of the Wellerites, the cheering grew in proportion, at times being almost deafening.

Albright matched Lebanon Valley. Matched the Blue in the quality of game, surpassed the Blue in the girls' game, and matched the Blue in cheering, despite the fact that the Blue has more addicts, and in addition

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## ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

The Bulletin is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

### EDITORIALS

#### OUR POLICIES

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

#### TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

The decision of the girls on the Mohn Memorial Committee not to give up the ship, or compromise on an inferior substitute, is to be commended and supported. However, the only support they have secured to date is an article in the Bulletin last week—nothing really new, for it was merely in line with the policy of the Bulletin to boost this worthy venture wherever possible. SINCE THIS IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT WHICH SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERALDED WITH JOY AND DOLLARS NOT ONE CENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

Disgraceful as these statements seem, that is the way circumstances stack up at the present time. Now, every one knows that a good piano, a worthy memorial, and withal, a useful instrument, and source of continued pleasure can not be secured with enthusiasm alone, or even with perfectly good intentions. Neither can it be bought with talk or Bulletin articles which are cheap, and at best, a means to the end. WHAT IS NEEDED IS GOOD OLD UNITED STATES GOLD COINS OR GREENBACKS. In other words, "KALE" and plenty of it—about three hundred seventy five dollars worth. We hate to make announcements like these, and hope it will not be necessary again. It is up to US students, and YOU alumni! Let's become really earnest and see just what can be done, and surprise ourselves!

#### NO WONDER

In the Elizabethtown Times of last week, we noticed that a "pep" meeting was held before the debate with Albright. No wonder their debaters won! For as in the basketball game with Lebanon Valley on Saturday, the effects were noticed. The debaters had lots of pep, something which the Albright forerunners have been lacking to a greater or less degree (mostly greater) all season. In fact, the only courage they get about is the famous "razzberry" after a debate is lost—by those who did not even bother about going.

It has been argued that the question is the same constantly. But even at that there are a great number who have not even attended one debate. If they would attend one debate, we are safe in saying that they would return to hear the next one. Debating is an intercollegiate activity just like basketball, etc., and should merit the support of the student body—and the faculty. It certainly represents the scholastic and educational abilities of a college far more than a sport. That reason alone should make it popular, but it apparently doesn't.

Debating is held for instruction and information and enlightenment—the very things we pay our one hundred and forty-eight "iron men" per to get. Here they are handed to us on a silver platter, and we refuse to partake thereof. They are thrust upon us, and we cast them off and go and loaf some where instead. Again we have paid for them in the budget, and are apparently glad to do so. But when it comes to attending a debate, we think of almost any excuse to not go. It is time to reform our ways. The next debate will be held here next Friday. It will be one of the most interesting of the year. LET'S HEAR IT!

Cooper Union of New York City recently advertised for a school song and announced a handsome prize which was never awarded. There were only five entries. Evidently they were no musicians or probably no poets.

### WILSON AWARD GIVES STUDENTS \$50,000 READ CONDITIONS

Each award will be given for the article which most intelligently carries out the title chosen for both Awards: What Woodrow Wilson Means To Me. The article to be strictly confined to an exposition of Mr. Wilson's ideals and principles and what they mean to the writer.

**An Award of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000)** to be presented to the young man who has passed his twentieth birthday, and has not passed his thirty-fifth birthday, whose article, within the lines indicated above and hereafter, shall be considered best.

**An Award of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000)** to be presented to the young woman who has passed her twentieth birthday, and has not passed her thirty-fifth birthday, whose article, within the lines indicated above and hereafter, shall be considered best.

The direct and sole purpose of these Awards is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson; the ideals which, in his written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his own country and the world.

Few men have more caught the imagination of humanity, and sought after a higher achievement than did Woodrow Wilson. One of the most fascinating aspects of his life is the gradual growth and illumination of his ideals, under the buffeting of experience. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation wants every young man and woman in the country to become acquainted with them. That is the reason for the Awards.

Each article intended for these awards must seek to appraise the ideals, standards and principles of Woodrow Wilson according to the personal standpoint of the writer.

Since the purpose is solely to induce young people to study and understand the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson it should be perfectly obvious to contestants that these Awards neither call for articles of fulsome praise nor analytical criticism.

No mere biographical sketch of Mr. Wilson or review of his life or acts will be eligible.

Since only his ideals and principles are to be considered, no article must rest on a political basis or be colored by partisanship, for or against. Partisan political considerations are outside the scope of the contest.

Particularly should it be borne in mind that Mr. Wilson's ideals far transcended any of the plans he himself carried through. Hence no article is eligible which confines itself to a review of his efforts to create an association of nations or seeks to pass judgment upon the existing League of Nations.

Mr. Wilson's acts grew out of, and should merely be used to illustrate, his ideals and principles. It is what his point of view means to the contestants, not simply what he did, that the article should present.

The article should be devoted to an exposition of Mr. Wilson's precepts and principles, as he himself set them forth in his own written and spoken words,—notably, in his books "An Old Master," "When a Man Comes to Himself," "Mere Literature," and in his Public Papers and Addresses.

The Awards are available to any resident of the United States who has reached his or her twentieth birthday, and who has not passed his or her thirty-fifth birthday.

An article may be submitted by an individual or jointly by a group or organization either existent or specially formed, provided the age limit of members is strictly observed. Such an article must be submitted in the name of the group or organization.

The total number of words of any article must not exceed twenty-five hundred (2500). This condition must be strictly observed.

An article must be typewritten, and written only on one side of the paper. No article must be sent rolled.

All articles must be received at the office of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, in New York City, before October 1st, 1927. No articles received after that date will be eligible.

All articles should be carefully addressed to THE WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION AWARD 17 East Forty-second Street, New York City, New York.

As the articles submitted are limited to writers of the years indicated, they will not be judged for their literary style but rather for the ideas contained. Because of this, it is suggested that the style of writing shall be natural to the writer and assume an easy, readable and informal character, so that when the two successful articles shall be published they will have a wide and comprehensive appeal.

Only one article may be submitted by any one contestant.

No letter should accompany an article.

No article must bear the name of the author, either on the article or on the envelope, nor must anything be contained on manuscript or envelope to give identity to the author.

A plain, sealed envelope attached to the manuscript must contain the full name and address of the contestant and an accompanying affidavit from father, mother, legal guardian, minister, employer or Notary Public that the contestant's age is not below 20 or above 35. For the purpose of correct correspondence, a woman contestant should indicate whether she is single or married. The article must be strictly original. No lengthy quotation must be included.

No manuscript will be returned under any circumstances, and no correspondence regarding submitted manuscripts can be answered. No return postage should therefore be included. No exceptions will be made to this rule.

All rights of whatsoever nature, such as publication rights or otherwise, shall be vested in the Woodrow Wil-

son Foundation, which shall have given to it by the act of submission by the contestant the full right to permanent possession of the article submitted. No rights can be reserved. If, thirty days after the Awards are made, publication of any article is desired, the right to do so must be obtained from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which will use its discretion in granting such permission.

There are many books by Woodrow Wilson and about him in all public libraries and bookstores, and contestants will find practically all of these of some value.

In order, however, to make the contest entirely fair, so that all contestants may be able to obtain from their library or bookseller the necessary sources, a popular edition of three volumes has been prepared by the publishers at the request of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. This contains "An Old Master," "When a Man Comes to Himself," "Mere Literature," and a selection from Mr. Wilson's more important literary and political papers and public addresses. This set can be ordered from any bookstore, or will be sent postpaid to any contestant who mails the Woodrow Wilson Foundation his name and address, with a check or money order for \$2.00.

Each manuscript will be carefully read and considered by a competent and impartial Special Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which will submit its findings and the most meritorious articles of whatever number to a non-partisan and non-political Jury of Award, also to be appointed by the Trustees of the Foundation. The decision of this Jury of Award shall be final, and must be so accepted by each contestant.

The Jury of Award will reach its decision in time for a public presentation of the two Awards in December, 1927.

The two successful contestants will, in addition to the Award, be presented with an illuminated scroll for permanent preservation.

The two articles receiving the Awards will be published.

If the material submitted justifies, Honorable Mention will be given to such articles as the Jury of Award may designate.

It is the earnest desire of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation that the Awards here offered shall be made, and every effort will be used for agreement on the articles deserving the Awards. Should the remote contingency, however, arise that in the judgment of the Jury of Award, no one or two articles submitted can be fairly and conscientiously considered worthy of the Awards, the right is reserved to withhold either or both Awards entirely.

The terms and conditions governing these Awards have been made after the most careful consideration as being just to contestant and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and the submission of an article for the Awards will constitute an absolute acceptance on the part of the writer of all the terms, rights and conditions set forth in this announcement.

### RESULTS OF "PEP" MEET VERY EVIDENT AT GAME

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tion had a hand to help along the cheering on their side.

Then, too, the alumni who returned to the game took a great part in the demonstrations. As enthusiastic, were they, or more so, as the students themselves. By far the majority were members of the classes of 1925 and 1926, and they still knew the yell! In fact what Alumnus could forget them after hearing them voiced in such an effervescent manner as on Saturday.

The next game will be played on March 4th. Alma Mater will have a chance then to vindicate herself just as she did last year, and the cheering from the sidelines will again play an important part, so it will pay not to lose it.

Attend the Speculum Play next Thursday or Saturday.

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**POETS' CORNER**

**FIRE**

I am the fire,  
Prancing with rage;  
Nurtured by coal  
Heaped in my cage.

Mad as a hare,  
Out in the cool  
Bluster of March—  
Yet not a fool.

Waiting my chance  
Just to be free;  
Then shall I show  
Hidden in me.

Strength, such as man  
Proud of his might  
Flees from in day,  
Hides from at night.

I am the fire—  
Laugh if you will;  
Gorge me with coal  
Till I grow still.

Then you may smile,  
You will be safe,  
Even if I  
Secretly chafe.

I am the fire,  
Puppet of fate;  
Just to be free—  
Patient I wait.

—Blanche McCauley.

**"QUEENS" BEWILDER 'EM BY BRILLIANT PASSING**

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period started things began to happen fast. First, after about six minutes of play, "Rae" Painter was disqualified for amassing the quota of fouls. Her disqualification is a subject upon which a book could be written—it was one of those things which looks one way to the referee and assumes an entirely different aspect to the spectators, and remember there were some people at the game who really knew basketball. Whether the official was right or not, Painter left the game. "Flo" Wilkes replaced her at guard and gave a right good account of herself too. Then not long after this Captain Herr was sent to the showers in a like manner, only her leaving the game did not cause quite the commotion that Miss Painter's did. Deterline took F. Wilkes' place at guard and Wilkes went to forward.

During all this time the Albright Lassies were steadily outscoring the upholders of the Blue. With their marvelous passing attack they managed to snow L. V. C. under to the tune of 32 to 23, at the close of the game. This was one truly great and deserving victory for the Red and White girls and each member of the team as well as their fine coach deserves hearty congratulations from everyone. So, the "Bulletin" congratulates.

Individually it would be hard to pick out any one on the Albright team who would stand out above the others. However, if we look over the L. V. C. line-up we would find their captain deserving of special mention. Miss Rabenstein's foul shooting is the only thing that kept the game from being a runaway. She was the only player wearing the colors of the Annvile school who was anyway near the class of the Albright girls.

On shooting from the field, Miss Dech outdistanced the other forwards; she scored eight times from the floor with the help of Captain "Leeny" Herr. Time and again she would receive a pass from Miss Herr and count it for a double decker. But as we said before no one can be put in "a class by themselves." Benfer at center was consistent in her floor work and in getting the tip. Stauffer covered the floor with the

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Those who have paid their subscription to the Bulletin are as follows:  
M. K. Deitz '25.  
Marion Huber '26.

ease of a veteran and aided considerably in advancing the ball toward her team's goal. The work of the guards can best be shown in telling how many "buckets" the opposition collected. Each L. V. C. basketballer counted twice in the field goal column—remember, only twice. The girls who were called upon as reserves did their part very well indeed; "Flo" Wilkes scored two two-pointers in the little while she was at forward and Deterline held her girl scoreless in the time she played.

Line-up:  
Albright L. V. C.  
Dech R.F. Rabenstein  
Herr L.F. Myer  
Benfer C. Miller, J.  
Stauffer S.C. Miller, I.  
Wilkes, C. R.G. Fencil  
Painter L.G. Cochran

**GILBERT'S LATE FIELD GOAL SPELLS DISASTER**

(Continued From Page One)

to play, Gelbert made the winning goal with a pretty shot under the basket. Just as the whistle blew ending the game Snyder shot one from the middle of the floor, but the ball hit the back of the basket and rolled out. If this shot would have gone in it would have tied the score and another five minute period would have been necessary.

In the extra five minute period both teams were shooting from every part of the floor to put their team in the lead, but L. V. C. had better luck with their long shots.

Sherid, Snyder, and Clemens were the outstanding players on the Albright team while Gelbert and Piela were the big guns for Lebanon Valley.

Line-up:  
Albright L. V. C.  
Kerns F. Gelbert  
Kunzler F. Piela  
Sherid C. Wheeler  
Wissler G. Piersol  
Griggs G. Bell

Field Goals: Sherid 4, Snyder 3, Griggs, Clemens, Kerns, Gunther, Kunzler, Gelbert 4, Piela 3, Bell 3. Wheeler. Fouls: Snyder 3, Sherid 2, Griggs, Kerns, Wissler, Kunzler, Gelbert 5, Piela 5, Wheeler, Piersol. Substitutions: Snyder, Clemens, Gunther, Brown, Shroyer, Maurer, Brubaker, Wood, Albright. Referee—Wilsbach—Bucknell.

**Y VALENTINE PARTY PROCLAIMED AS HUGE SUCCESS BY ALL THERE**

(Continued From Page One)

for the program. It was not as dry as usually, and time didn't have a chance to lag. It also showed the development of a fine orchestra. The Red and White Quartette rendered several fine selections and then came Shick Iama Pasha. Blindfolded and seated before his crystal, he named the objects which were shown to the audience. He with the assistance of his colleagues demonstrated some very fine thought transfer. Preceded by another selection by the orchestra, Garrett and McGuigan sang several duets, which seemed to meet with the instant approval of the audience. Without a doubt the trial of Dan Cupid for causing so much disturbance on the campus was a great success. Many secrets came to the light to the discomfiture of many "cases." Previous to this, Ray and Heckert entertained with an "eating duel."

The refreshments spoke well for the Refreshment Committee. Sandwiches, punch and cake were in abundance and were enjoyed by some more than others naturally. The customary singing of the Alma Mater concluded the party.

**BULK OF SPECULUM GOES TO PRESS TODAY**

(Continued From Page One)

the staff's plans for their edition-de-luxe bid fair to be realized. There are a number of other interesting facts and features about the Speculum which could be published, but which will not be released until a later date.

**LITERARY RAMBLES IN OUR LIBRARY**

Not long ago someone ventured the assertion that there were only "Four Hundred" people in New York City who were really worth noticing. But a wiser man has arisen—the census taker—and his larger estimate of human interest has been preferred in marking out the field of the short stories in the book "The Four Million" by O. Henry.

The very name O. Henry gives us an inkling of the type of stories to expect—short, snappy, and always with an unexpected ending; for one never knows what strange things to expect from this author.

In this volume are included "The Furnished Room," claimed by many as his best short story, "The Gift of the Magi," "After Twenty Years," and "The Green Door."

What would you think of a man who tried various ways to have himself arrested, so he would have a warm cell during the winter? Then he hears an anthem and decides to turn over a new leaf. But the policeman—but read "The Cop and the Anthem" and see how it ends.

If you want entertainment, read "The Four Million" by O. Henry.

**TEMPLE WITHERS BEFORE ARGUMENTS OF LOCAL DEBATERS**

(Continued From Page One)

second, Fassnacht third, and Heckert filling in as alternate. The Temple team brought along only three men, their regular third speaker and manager, Harold Simmerman having been injured seriously in an accident some time ago, which precluded his accompanying his team, a misfortune, as he is an experienced debater, and one of the best on the team. Had he been along, the team would have been composed entirely of seniors. As it was, W. C. Blackburn, '29 spoke first, N. G. Webb, '29 second, and W. H. Harris, '27 third.

The arguments all through the entire debate clashed. The first speakers of each side emphasized the moral phases, the second speakers the European aspect, and the third speakers, the American aspect. The debate on the whole was good, with Albright having the better of the argument.

**Triangular Under Way**

The first leg of the triangular debate between Albright, Muhlenberg and Ursinus was pulled off on Wednesday when Albright's negative team met Ursinus' Affirmative team at Collegeville. Tonight Ursinus Negative team will travel to meet Muhlenberg's affirmative, and the following week, Muhlenberg's negative team will come here to debate Albright Affirmative. This will be Albright's biggest and most important debate, with only several possible exceptions, and every student should make good use of the opportunity to hear this debate.

**A Correction**

A mistake in some unaccountable way crept into last week's Bulletin. The debates scheduled for Washington College and Temple University will be held in March, the ninth and tenth, instead of February.

**WHY THE POINT SYSTEM?**

Many schools in the class of Albright and many of them even larger schools are now directing their social efforts toward the establishment of a point or credit system in school activities. Every live student in these institutions, agrees that the point system forms an adequate basis for active student organizations and diversified student interest. Early in the Fall of 1926 the system, or rather some system, of credits was suggested for Albright. Why this subject never came to issue we have been unable to determine. Someone must have placed it under the table or possibly in the waste can. As we are now approaching the season of elections for the school year of 1927-1928 the time is ripe for ac-

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
Myerstown, Pa.

Tonight and Saturday—Douglas Fairbanks in—"THE BLACK PIRATE"  
Monday—Virginia Valli and J. Farrell MacDonald in—"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"  
Wednesday—William Boyd in—"THE LAST FRONTIER"

**INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW**

A recent issue of the Tuskegee Messenger contains an article reviewing the lynching situation during 1926. The article is interesting from a comparative standpoint and the following figures are given in a summation of the review. Twenty nine persons were lynched. This includes twenty-two negroes, six whites and one Indian. Eight of them occurred in Florida, none in Pennsylvania. The total number was thirteen more than in 1925.

The Student Council of St. Stephen's College recently took a survey to determine how many of the students would support an honor system for examinations at that institution and eighty-four percent voted to support the system. The problem arises when they decide what to do with the sixteen percent who voted no.

More than five hundred new students registered at George Washington University for the coming scholastic term. All those who registered late were charged an additional five dollars registration fee. No changes will be allowed after the second week of February.

Gettysburg College recently received a bequest of \$75,000 for the erection of a memorial library. The bequest comes from Dr. H. H. Webber, of York, Pa. Work will be started on the building as soon as the plans are completed. Their Chemistry laboratory will be removed to make place for a handsome entrance for the college.

The Dickinson Glee Club gave their first concert of the season at Boiling Springs. As the trip was not a very long one the entire club appeared in the concert. Plans are being made for a new gymnasium which will cost over \$200,000. Their Junior Prom will be held on March 4th.

See "Ted" Come Home next week.

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**ALBRIGHT LOSES CLOSE GAME TO SETON HALL**

Poor Start Disastrous To Wellermen Again—Tossers Show Great Form In Second Half—Griggs and Sherrid Star.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9th, the Albright squad journeyed to South Orange, N. J., and there met defeat at the hands of the fast Seton Hall College team. This game, as has every other one which is on the wrong side of the ledger, was lost in the first ten or fifteen minutes of play. It seems to be a characteristic weakness of the team this year to get a poor start—and the result is that the good playing in the second half is offset by the opposition's early lead.

At Seton Hall the conditions were anything but inspiring; poor accommodations the whole way thru—and the floor was the worst that the team has encountered this year. So, whether or not the above mentioned things were responsible, the team got a bad start, and after playing the first twenty minutes the score stood 23-15 in favor of the South Orange institution.

In the second half Albright seemed to find itself and began locating the basket. The wearers of the Red were able to outscore their Jesuit rivals 16-13; but this was not enough to overcome the 23-15 score of the first half.

Griggs and Sherrid led the scoring, each netting five two pointers. For Seton Hall Naidorff, a guard, starred with four counters from the field.

The Line-up:  
Albright Seton Hall  
Griggs R.F. Nelligan  
Kunzler L.F. Outwater  
Sherrid C. Henaley  
Wissler R.G. Horvols  
Brown L.G. Naidorff  
Summary—Field Goals: Griggs 5, Kerns, Sherrid 5, Gunther 2, Snyder, Nelligan 3, Outwater 3, Henaley 2, Horvols 3, Naidorff 4. Foul Goals: Griggs 3, Nelligan, Henaley, Horvols 2, Naidorff 2. Substitutions: Kerns, Gunther, Snyder. Referee, Seavane.

**NEWSY NEWS**

A fire which occurred several weeks ago and partially destroyed the home of Dr. Stober as well as another dwelling adjoining was not determined as to origin. The people of the town have raised over two thousand dollars to alleviate the condition in which the three families are placed. Dr. Stober's home will be rebuilt in the near future. At present he is being cared for by a brother at Schaefferstown, Pa. The completed manuscript for a book which Dr. Stober wished to publish was destroyed in the fire. It represented many years of work on his part. Only part of the damage was covered by insurance.

Plans for a men's student government were not received as well as expected by the sponsors. It seems that there were no plans for a definite organization, and no list of rules to be adopted in the government organization. The boys objected to voting for something when they didn't know what it was all about.

Plans for the definite organization of a musical club to take the place of the former Club Cef are well under way. Several meetings were already held. The purpose of the club will be to hold frequent recitals and stimulate an interest in musical development and modern progress of the art.

The Girls' Basketball team is certainly putting up a fine class of games. Quite a number of Alumni witnessed the defeat of the Schuylkill girls and many more the defeat of the Lebanon Valley lassies. Albright is becoming quite proud of the record of her girls at the cage game. A feature of the girls playing is the short snappy passes.

From all data and reports available the number who passed their semester subjects is very gratifying. The percentage of funks at Albright is comparatively low when compared with other and even larger schools. This speaks well for our student body.

**Who's Who At Albright:**



EVELYN M. VANDUZER

Miss Evelyn M. VanDuzer, Physical Director, is well known on the campus, because of the success of her basketball team, the organization of the Hockey Team, and the successful way in which the "Gym" classes are being conducted.

Before Miss Van Duzer took charge of the work, things along that line were on the backward trend. However, it didn't take long for her to whip them into shape. A Hockey Team, the first of its kind here, was organized. Following that came "Gym" classes and a crack basketball team. It, the team, needs no written praise. The games played this year show what kind of work has been done. Thru it all she is back of the girls, advising them, laughing with them, encouraging them to do their best. They, feeling this, respond with all they have to give.

This gives us a glimpse of Miss Van Duzer's professional attitude, for she is heart and soul in her work. Socially she is just as interesting. She is alive to the fun going on, quick to laughter, and yet sympathetic and understanding, so that the girls feel free to make a pal of her, and yet respect and obey her as an instructor.

It seems that nearly every Sunday afternoon in the New Year has had a discomfiture for some of the Albright boys. Walking has been miserable on account of ice, or it was too cold, or possibly too windy, or it rained, and even snowed. Many of the days during the week have been just as nice, but couldn't be enjoyed. The only good point about the matter is the fact that the boys are optimistic and are hoping for better days to come.

The senior class has finally turned toward the task of looking for positions. From all indications more than seventy-five percent of the class will expect to teach and applications from various teachers agencies are beginning to pour in. Some have already registered. Several of the boys expect to continue their education at other schools.

Nearly as many Alumni returned for the Lebanon Valley game as were present at the N.Y. assembly. It was too bad that the events could not have been held on the same weekend.

A new drinking fountain was recently installed in the boys dormitory. This to our knowledge is the only one in the building which is in service. The dormitory certainly needs several more on the different floors.

Practically the heaviest snowstorm of the year was experienced last Sunday. This snow might have afforded some of the classes the opportunity for the longed for sleighing parties which have so far been prohibited.

The boy's basketball team it seems is in for some hard rides. One week they make a trip to Maryland to play with Washington, and the next week they go to Seton Hall, New Jersey, for another game. A breakdown in one of the machines made them late for the game at Seton Hall. Even at that they only lost by a few points. The mornings after these games we couldn't even find a fellow to tell us the correct scores. Barricaded doors marked the fact

**MISSIONARY TO CHINA WITH FIRST HAND 'DOPE' AT REFORMED SUNDAY**

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**SPECIAL FOREIGN MISSION SERVICE**

An unusual privilege will be given to the Myerstown people on the coming Sunday when the Rev. J. Frank Bucher, Principal of the Eastview Boy's School, of Shenchowfu, China, will speak in the local Reformed Church. Rev. Bucher is well known as a missionary, teacher and speaker. Coming as he does at this time, when China is in confusion and turmoil, he will have a special message. Rev. Bucher's work gave him splendid opportunities to study conditions first hand and this will make the presentation doubly interesting.

He will appear in connection with a special Foreign Mission Day service and in the evening will conduct an open forum discussion of the problems of China and the East. A real treat is in store for all those who will attend.

that the team was in for a nights rest, even if it was morning.

Stein Griggs and Douglass Brown spent part of last week in New York City. Both returned on Friday afternoon and reported having a good time.

**FRATERNITY NOTES**

**Pi Tau Beta**

Brother Homer Hiesley spent the week end at his home in Marysville, where he claims to have had a very large time.

Frater Kenneth Snyder attended the Albright-Lebanon Valley basketball games at Lebanon, last Saturday.

Several members of the Fraternity enjoyed a delightful party at the home of Brother Bernard Zener last Friday evening.

Brother Edwin Harris has accepted a position at the Mechanical Dentist Co., in Lebanon, where he is working every afternoon and evening during the school week. He is still carrying on the work at his charge in Charlton. Last Monday he moved his family to Lebanon.

**Zeta Omicron Epsilon**

Over the past week end Fraters Long, Hoffman, and Derr spent visiting at Albright. They witnessed the L. V. C. and A. C. basketball game at Lebanon.

Frater Long has been located at Gettysville for the past six years teaching Biology.

Frater Hoffman is located at Ridley Park teaching in the High School. Frater Derr is located at Ephrata teaching Mathematics.

Frater Angle takes great pleasure in announcing the arrival of Barbara Jean on the 14th day of February, 1927. Mrs. Angle and child are getting along very nicely.

**EXCELSIORS ENJOY VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM**

Composed of Five Good Numbers—Well Balanced and Varied

The regular weekly meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society was held Friday evening, February 11th.

After all business was dispensed with, the regular Excelsior program which carries on, and brings much interest to the society was put forth in the following manner:

- Devotionals ..... Croyle.
- Current Events ..... Malone.
- Extempo ..... Keifer.
- Five Minute Speech. Hosterman.
- Critic's Remarks ..... Hosterman.
- The extempo was very good, on the part of Keifer, for he talked about the Johnstown Flood.
- Hosterman gave a fine speech on Science, as to facts, and what impressions should come from it, in our everyday life.
- Malone in his talk on current

events, stressed on the war in China at present.  
Being no further business the meeting was adjourned by President Auchenbach.

An interclass council at Bucknell University celebrated its return to duties as council for Freshmen by taking six students under their discipline. One student was paddled for "fussing" and was compelled to wear a woman's hat. It seems that some Frosh never will learn to obey rules.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute is having a great deal of trouble in taking care of their Freshmen. It seems that they will make an earnest effort to revive their Frosh rules which had been temporarily laid aside.

A new argument for a college farm was recently discovered when the Ursinus herd of Holstein Cows won a state prize from the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association.

Attend the Speculum Play next Thursday or Saturday.

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