

Volume XXV

FEBRUARY 24, 1928

Number 20

DEBATERS SET
FOR WESTERN
MARYLAND MEETAffirmative Team Opens Season On
Rostrum Tomorrow Night—Debat-
es With Juniata & G'burg Postponed

OTHER CONTESTS SCHEDULED

Lenora Hemstreet, Girl's First Speak-
er Will Substitute For Absent Man

Tomorrow night the debating season will be opened when the Albright Affirmative team meets the Western Maryland Negative team on the chapel rostrum at eight o'clock. The question for debate will be "Resolved that the direct primary system of nominating federal and state officials should be abandoned."

It was previously announced by Manager Heckert that the first debate was with Juniata, which was to have been held on Tuesday, and then the second with Gettysburg, two days later, with the one with Western Maryland, the third one this week. However, both Juniata and Gettysburg were compelled to cancel these debates, Gettysburg until March 1st, and Juniata until late in the same month. These changes a little alteration in the local debaters' plans. Instead of the Negative team holding the first home debate, the affirmative will be the first to face the foreign foe.

The local debaters, having held a number of meetings every Thursday night for the last month have their material fairly well in shape. They took advantage of Washington's birthday on Wednesday, when classes were called off and spent the whole afternoon working up their side of the question. In all probability they will be enabled to put up a very good struggle tomorrow.

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SOPHS SURPRISE; INFLECT
SENIORS FIRST DEFEATWin Championship of Second Round
of Class League; Juniors Forfeit,
Then Play, But Lose To Frosh

SENIORS, SOPHS IN PLAYOFF

The Sophomores upset the dope in the interclass games when they handed the Seniors the first defeat of the season. The Seniors had won the first round of the league, with the Sophs finishing a poor tail ender, but the second round saw them hitting their stride, and they went through the second round undefeated. The Seniors had been undefeated until they met their Waterloo in the Sophs. A play off between the Sophs and Seniors will be held next week to determine the winner of the league.

The game was well played and both teams gave a good exhibition of basketball, but the Seniors inability to locate the basket in the first half denied them victory. The Sophs had an eight point lead at half time, but the Seniors came back strong to cut it down, and at one time was leading in the second half, but the Sophs showed a little form, and drew away. Sprague's shooting, and the floorwork of Youse were outstanding for the Sophs; while Garrett and Shoap starred for the Seniors.

The Juniors were unable to assemble their team, and were forced to forfeit their game to the Freshmen, however they picked up a team, but could do little with the fast attack of the Frosh, and were beaten 19-20. Bowman played well for the Juniors, while Waitkus and Horn were the point scorers for the Frosh.

Line-up:
Seniors (27) Sophs (30)
Loucks F. Sprague
Shope F. Youse
Haney C. Hangan

(Continued on Page Three)

ORATORICAL TRY-OUT
BOOKED FOR TO-NIGHTHeld At Combined Literary Society
Meeting—Albright Preliminary For
E. Penna. I. O. U. Contest at
Muhlenberg

Tonight a local try-out for Albright's representative in the Eastern Pa. Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, in the contest which will be held at Muhlenberg on March 2nd will take place in a combined meeting of the Excelsior and Neocosmian Literary Societies.

The local elimination is being sponsored by the Albright chapter of TKA, the national oratory and debating fraternity. The announcement was made public Tuesday morning, which gave all the contestants the intervening time to prepare orations. Presidents Loucks and Sheldon of the Neos and Excelsiors have consented to have these orations be the leading numbers in their combined program, which if there are any girl contestants, may be held in the chapel rather than in one of the literary society halls.

There is no limit to the speeches except that they shall not exceed ten or fifteen minutes in duration. Any subject at all is permissible. The winner of the contest tonight will go to Muhlenberg March 2nd, and there compete with the other member colleges of the Eastern division of the Pa. I. O. U. The three winners of this contest will represent this section in a contest against the western division later in the season.

ALBRIGHTIANS STAR IN
"BUDDIES"; LEGION PLAYStudents And Alumni Compose Al-
most Entire Cast Of Local Pro-
duction—Tonight And Tomorrow—
French War Comedy

MUSICAL NUMBERS ABOUND

Albright students and alumni will be featured in the American Legion play "Buddies" tonight and tomorrow, which is being produced by the Ira I. Uhrich Post No. 55, of Myerstown. Of a total cast of thirteen, nine claim the distinction of being Albrightians. Of this number, six are students and three alumni who are residing in Myerstown.

In the order of their appearance in the cast, the students and alumni who play in "Buddies" are Elwood McGuigan, taking the part of "Babe", Homer Schoener, impersonating "Rube", Rodney Steltz, '25, playing "Sonny", Ruth Livengood in the role of Madam Benoit, Martha Higgins

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THEMISIANS AGAIN
"UP AND DOING"Interesting Patriotic Program Thurs-
day—Tea Room Event March 24

The Themisian Literary Society is again "up and doing." On Thursday evening after the usual opening of the meeting, a most interesting program was presented by the following girls:

Three Minute Talks, on—
Lincoln Norma Michael.
Washington Helen Uhrich.
Piano Duet Flora Gross, Dora Miller.

Poems on—
Lincoln Emma Hefling.
Washington Grace Poff.
Skit Mary Hetrick, Evelyn Bowser,
Harriet Bittle, Nellie Trout.

Themisian Echo—Lenora Hemstreet.
A short business meeting followed the program, and it was decided that the Tea Room is to be held on March 24th. More interest is continually being shown in the Themisian meetings, and are looking for the college to support them and "talk up" the tea room!

VALENTINE PARTY
GIVEN BY 'Y'S
IS GALA EVENTLarge Number Of Students Enjoy
Evening of Fun and Frolic At One
of Year's Best Social Events

GAMES AND SKITS VERY GOOD

Mohn Hall Decorated In Red And
White Scene of Great Glee and
Jollity

Old Mohn Hall reception room was quite aglow on Tuesday night when so very effectively decorated with St. Valentine's ideas and A.C.'s, streaming red and white; even Cupid himself was somewhat bewildered upon making his appearance. The students applauded the efforts of little Donald Boyer as Cupid, who started the party off with a b.f.f. and a bang and made it a success, especially since he won over the heart of Dr. Chislett completely, when he clambered upon his knee.

The party opened at eight o'clock and was kept in continuous motion throughout the evening by "Red" Morris' able leadership. There were games, songs and plenty of fun and laughter for everyone present, though Cupid did flit about the room rearranging his couple every fifteen minutes to avoid monotony on the parts of some. His first trick was that of lining up the boys and girls according to height, the tall girl with a short fellow, and having them march in.

The program was exceedingly good and entertaining, the first number being an impromptu library skit, followed by instrumental music by the famed Albright Trio. Everyone enjoyed the game, Upset the Fruit Basket, after which Jesse Newcomer sang a very pleasing solo. The skit "The Little Match Girl" put on by "Guke" Miles and her theatrical company was very unique. Cupid dropped a number of severed hearts and had just lots of fun watching the fellows and girls as they endeavored to match them. The reading "A Little Girls' Essay on Husbands" was

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LOCAL PAWN
PUSHERS AGAIN
TRIM URSINUSAlbright Chessmen Win Close 3-2
Contest From Rivals at Collegeville—
Townsen, Youse, McCracken Tri-
umph

In the return match between the chess teams of Albright and Ursinus college, Saturday, Albright again emerged victorious this time by a 3-2 score.

Townsen, Youse, and McCracken, on boards 1, 2, and 3, won for Albright, while Yiengst and Kneller suffered their first defeats of the season. The match required five hours. McCracken on board 3 played his usual good game, and won in fifteen minutes.

Score:
Townsen 1 Weiss 0
J. Youse 1 Alden 0
McCracken 1 Frances 0
Yiengst 0 Beltz 1
Kneller 0 Bortz 1
Albright 3 Ursinus 2

Townsen Beats Houck

The seventh game of the Townsen-Houck match resulted in a win for Townsen, but only after five and one-half hours of tussling. The game proved to be the most complicated in the series, and both players spent ten minutes in a move, in order to steer their way through the many and complicated difficulties.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

SCIENTIFIC STUDENTS
ORGANIZE SEMINAR
—ELECT OFFICERSPurpose of Organization Is To Pro-
mote Scientific Knowledge And Re-
search; Loucks Pres., Wilkes V. P.

CONSTITUTION BEING WRITTEN

Another organization which had dropped out of existence for awhile has been revived, namely, the Science Seminar. Feb. 8th the students in the science departments met and discussed reorganization. Loucks acted as chairman. During the meeting the scientists elected the following men as officers for the rest of this year: Loucks, President; Wilkes, Vice President; Bates, Secretary; and Whitmoyer, Treasurer. The time of meeting, number of times of meeting and restriction of membership was discussed, but nothing definite was decided, except that a committee be appointed to look up the old constitution.

On the following Wednesday the committee brought forth the old constitution. The constitution was discussed and it was decided that a committee: Loucks, James, Wilkes, Dr. Sottery and Prof. Walton, rewrite the constitution and present it to the Seminar. It shall be called "Science Seminar" instead of Science Club as was heretofore called. This is to be an organization to promote scientific knowledge and research, and not to take the form of a social club.

GIRLS ANNOUNCE
DEBATE SCHEDULEHave Dual Contests With Lebanon
Valley, Schuylkill, Susquehanna,
With Two Others Likely

TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The schedule for the girls varsity debating season has at last begun to develop, with encounters with Lebanon Valley, Schuylkill, and Susquehanna during March. Dual debates with Ursinus and Temple are almost realities. On the twentieth of March the negative team travels to Lebanon Valley, while the affirmative team upholds the present primary system at home. On the twelfth of March, the negative team of the Susquehanna girls' varsity meets the affirmative at Sealsgrove, with the other two teams debating here. Schuylkill's affirmative debates here on the twenty-seventh of March. This is also a dual debate.

At the time of writing, the debates with Temple and Ursinus are not as

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GIRLS SIX HAS STIFF
GAME TOMORROW NIGHTMeet Powerful Reading Y. W. Team
Coming To Avenge One Point De-
feat Administered By Red & White

SEXTET IN GOOD SHAPE

The Red and White sextette will engage in one of the hardest contests of the season when they line up against the Reading Y. W. team in the local gym on Saturday night. The Albright girls defeated the Reading sextette at Reading, but that is not an indication of an easy game. It means that the Y. W. girls are coming here with a strong determination to win, and the game will be fast and interesting. Capt. Dech and her cohorts are practicing hard and smoothing over the rough spots of former contests. This will show them at their best on Saturday night. Great things are expected of the Albright sextette, but they need all possible support to help them on to victory. The

(Continued on Page Two)

BASKETEERS WIN
OVER FORESTRY;
LOSE AT URSINUSRed And White Shows Peak of Form
In Winning From Mt. Alto
Team 47-36

BEARS WIN IN RALLY

Trail Wellermen Throughout Game
To Overcome Lead And Win 54-38;
Ursinus Captain Donates Bucket

State Forestry proved easy for the Red and White basketballers at Mt. Alto, last Friday, Albright romping home with a 47-34 decision.

Sherid, the big Albright center had an on night, accounting for six baskets and four fouls. The whole team played a good defensive game, and State Forestry never threatened during the entire game. The Albright team has been in and out club all year, but from indications from the State Forestry game, they are beginning to hit their stride and should be hitting on all four when the second Lebanon Valley game rolls around. The State Forestry team played nice basketball, but they proved to slow for the Wellermen. Vogenberger the State Forestry guard played a wonderful game, and he was the high scorer for his team.

Albright (47) State For. (36)
Brown F. Carlson
Karlip F. Gerhart
Gunter C. Artman
Wissler G. Vogenberger
Clemens G. Hile
Substitutions: Albright—Hughes,
DeBolt, Sherid, Gilbert. State For.—
Tanzhen, Harding, Griffin.

Field Goals: Sherid 6, Hughes 2,
Karlip 2, Gunter, Wissler 2, Clemens,
Carlson 2, Gerhart 2, Tanzhen 4,
Vogenberger 4. Fouls—Brown 4,
Hughes, Karlip 8, DeBolt 2, Sherid 4,
Carlson 5, Gerhart 3, Tanzhen,
Griffin 2, Harding 1.

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DR. HOBAN SPEAKS
ON VISUAL EDUCATIONDirector of Visual Education Bureau
Gives Illustrated Lecture In
College Chapel

Wednesday morning in the College Chapel, Dr. S. F. Hoban, Director of Bureau of Visual Education, gave an illustrated lecture on Visual Education, its benefits and its use.

He said that Visual Education benefits the student and teacher in that it economizes time, enriches teaching and gives the student more perfect concept of the subject which comes up from time to time. He showed many examples of this.

He said that there were three types of visual education. One was the educational journey, in which the student comes in vital contact with the subject matter, which he is studying, as for example, a music teacher in Pittsburgh took her students to the home of Stephen Foster and saw the manuscripts of his songs, talked with his daughter and granddaughter. This gave them a better conception of music.

Another one is by having a collection on file of pictures concerning history, language, music and art. These can be had by clipping prints from magazines, newspapers and cards.

Then again there are the slides, and moving picture reels, which can be gotten from the Department of Education at Harrisburg, free. These slides are a great help in present day education.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IN-
CREASES

A tabulation made by Dean Walters of Swarthmore College, shows an increase of 25 per cent in the enrollments of 211 "approved" colleges during the last five years.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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

ONLY FOUR MORE MONTHS until the Seniors will go their sheepskins, whether they be foldiers or broadsides, for Doctor Bowman promised that they would get something to show that four years had been spent in college. Now the question is whether that is all they will have to make the graduation worth while to them. When the Senior tries to humbly picture himself in the midst of the busy world will he find that as for a practical knowledge to help fight his battles that his college education was nil.

What kind of citizens will they be? They will be equipped to state the social theories, the atomic theory, decline all the Latin and Spanish nouns and expound upon the Laws of Nations and yet not be able to vote intelligently and perform the obligations of a political life. Will the star Sociology student be able to make the world a better place to live, in spite of all the books he has read. If the public schools would not take any more new teachers what would 80% of our Seniors do. In New York City there are 75,000 men and women with College degrees without work, absolutely hopeless. There is the lack of a real practical education and to the expectant graduate this seems a calamity. But is it?

From the impudent Freshman has developed a Senior, who is now man or woman enough to face the world with not so much enthusiasm perhaps, but with some degree of confidence. He can not interpret his education in terms of Latin, French, Physics, Sociology perhaps, but as a development, an enlargement and an introduction or orientation of the art of living. Let us hope so, anyway!

ARE WE DOING TOO MUCH?

On Monday there was a meeting of all the student managers and heads of student committees to arrange a schedule for various activities during the month of March. Each organization was fighting to secure dates which would not interfere one with the other, and each wanted to have the best nites available for their particular entertainment. And where is this leading us? Is it to our best advantage to have so much going on? There is, of course, a limit to extra-curricular activity. Have we over-reached it?

This means that too many outside things will take out attention from our studies, and our work will consequently lack the thoroughness which it should have. If the faculty detects faults in our studies, they will be doing no more than is right to limit our extra-curricular activity. So it is up to us to regulate our outside interests in such a way that the preparation we are making for our life work will not be seriously affected.

The pleasures of today will not make the men of tomorrow! And we should not put present amusements before our future good. Plan for yourself the things you can take part in, and then do no more. But do not forget to study, for final examinations are nearer than you think.

LUTHERANS HEAR CONFERENCE REPORT

Given By Helen Uhrich—Attendance Below Par

On Monday afternoon, the Lutheran Club met at three o'clock in Mohn Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the report of the Lutheran Student Conference at Susquehanna University which was held the past week-end. Miss Uhrich gave the report, which was very interesting and well delivered. A group discussion followed. Refreshments were served. The club was very glad to have Mrs. Tyson with them. Eleven attended and the decrease in attendance was very noticeable. They hope to raise the attendance to normal at the next meeting.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN BY Y'S IS GALA EVENT

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quite amusing to all, and we might say a bit interesting, by Norma Michael. After the music and group songs, Cupid pulled his final trick in forming couples when he had the boys march in front of the heart booth and as the music ceased take as his partner the girl in the heart.

The climax of the party came last, according to the fellow's remarks—the refreshments. There were group songs, the Alma Mater and Boom Yell, after which the Y's and other Y's disbanded, carrying with them a memory of one of the most successful parties ever featured at Albright College.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

: Campus Chatter : - SCRAPS -

"Bon Jour," says Parrot, or maybe it had better be "Bone Juries." The top o' the mornin' to ye, and it is quite a frosty top, too. But then, better have a frosty top than no top at all. What a calamity that would be! St. Patrick's Day—all the Irishmen shouting the top o' the mornin' to ye, and then discovering that the top, after all was missing.

A long time ago Parrot promised you some more information in regards to cases. He surely is glad that he waited. So many new ones have come to light and "therefore" in the words of the geometrician (a bad word for a Parrot), life is so much more interesting. The one he had reference to was—don't laugh—Mr. Lewis, and Miss Spencer. The others (how Cupid chuckles) are Johnston's famous Ford navigator, Mr. Lynn, and Miss Sittler, Williamsport's baritone, Mr. Newcomer and Miss Higgins—but Parrot must save some of them for next time. Even you will agree that this is enough for one time.

Parrot heard another good one, too, and this related to Dr. Pluck's new class in Applied Psychology. Erma Kauffman, speaking of the course said she just loved it. Blandina Foster, overhearing the remark, pipes up with this: "I wish I were applied Psychology." Tweet! Tweet! says Parrot as he recovers from a paroxysm of laughter and flies away.

My Dreams

I am offering myself as a sacrifice On the altar of my desire; And I dip my pen, when I want to write, In the flames of my altar fire.

And the things that I write shall be dreams that grew In the heart of me long ago; They shall be the music of all my thoughts— A harmonious overflow.

And I use for my ink, pools of liquid fire, So my dreams will not die too soon; They were hidden inside of my heart so long They will search in the heat of noon.

—Blanche McCauley.

DEBATERS SET FOR WESTERN MARYLAND MEET

(Continued From Page One)

As Warren Wadsworth, regular first speaker on the team will not be able to be present because he must accompany the basketball team to Temple University, Philadelphia, as manager. In his place Miss LeNora Hemstreet, regular first speaker on the girls' varsity will open the debate. Bill Shaw, the regular alternate will be out of the city tomorrow night, and will not be able to participate. The other speakers are Ernest L. Heckert and Leon C. Hood. Both of these boys were members of the affirmative team last year, which debated the allied debt question.

The Gettysburg debate as was stated before will be held March 1st. This is the second forensic tiff of the season. It will be an audience-decision contest, with the Negative teams traveling. This means that the Albright Affirmative team will be here. The next one will be held with F. and M. March 6th, another audience-decision debate, with the Affirmative teams traveling. The Negative will make its first appearance on the home floor this night. Following this will be another contest with Elizabethtown with the affirmative team here, and the negative team going to Hershey where the Elizabethtown boys are taking this debate.

GIRLS SIX HAS STIFF GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

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girls re-echo this slogan: "Come on, gang, pep up the crowd and Rout Reading!"

You know that man Ettleson—he's a smart young feller, alright, alright. He talks all time in class, and he's so good that honest, we can't understand a thing he says. But you know—I'd rather not be so well educated—I'd rather be able to talk to common folks like me in a language they understand. Wouldn't you—Huh?

Pete Strickler (translating in German class) "He gathered a large number of hay."

The chant of the Albright Girls "Way Back in B. C.—But "Nevermore."

We Albright girls say, as at vespers we pray:

Help us good maids to be; Give patience to wait, till some subsequent date; World without end. Ah, me.

I can't somehow seem to understand all this talk about the worm that gets caught early by a bird—I mean the early worm that catches the bird. Or is it the early worm that turns the bird? Well anyhow it's somethin' like that. Oh, I guess it's the first bird that gets there that wants the worm where he is! I can't understand why they hafta bring that up when the worms are peacing sleepfully, where you and I will some day be pushing up daisies.

P. S. I aint never been to scollage—so give me a tell—who was it said "It's a long worm that has no turning?"

Somebody said it wasn't fair; Somebody tragically pulled his hair; Somebody said it couldn't be done; Somebody sighed. And there was one Who said, "Oh, what's the use—All the profs do is abuse." But somebody did it, Was that somebody you?

She: Oh, can't you sympathize with a lady in distress? He: No, not in that one.

At The Basket Ball Game

Some one: "Shut that door! (Miss Garlach thought it sounded like "Je vous adore." Ooh.)

LIGHT

As a starter let me tell you the one about the guy who said he didn't hate women. Because—he didn't know any.

Is this Leap Year? If so, why?

Some Ph.D. says College women don't marry because they can't find a suitable man. Well I like that.

Will Durant says, "A man past thirty is not capable of the full flame of love." Show this to the girl friend next Wednesday.

"No, Arabella, Chislette isn't an instrument to work on wood."

Once upon a time there was an Albrightian who wasn't ask to take up Spanish.

—Al Bright.

More Light

Bible Prof: What wrong did the sons of Jacob commit when they sold their brother, Joseph. Abie: They sold him too cheaply.

Two very spirited Kappa brothers, unfortunately wandered into the shower room, after arriving home from the dance.

"Hi—Come on, let's git going," said one. "This is a terrible storm we're out in to-night."

Sam: My father gave me this car. Billy Glosser: The low-down sun of a gun.

Gunther: Is Flo very generous. Glibbie: Is she? She gave me the powder off her face the last time I was out with her.

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LUTHERANS ATTEND SUSQUEHANNA CONFERENCE

Lenora Hemstreet and Helen Uhrich Represent Local Organization Among 26 Student Branches. Foreign Delegates Attend.

The eighth annual conference of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association of America was held at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., from February 17th to 19th. The delegates from Albright were Lenora Hemstreet and Helen Uhrich. Twenty-six colleges were represented by the fifty-five delegates present.

The theme of the conference was "Lutheran Internationalism." This subject was carried out in the addresses. Dr. John A. Morehead, President of the National Lutheran Council spoke on "The Lutheran Church, a World Church," and on the Russian situation. Dr. Harvey Hoover, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg spoke on "The reciprocal Relations of Individual and Social Religion."

Five foreign students were present who spoke on the church and political situations in their various countries, namely—Germany, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Brazil and Porto Rico. The delegates were entertained at a party on Friday evening, a tea on Saturday afternoon, and a number of basketball games.

The conference was extremely interesting and beneficial to the delegates who did their utmost to make it the success it was.

:- Poets' Corner :-

WINTER

Why that strange light in the East
Warming up the gray?
Dawning fled long hours ago
Chased by tides of day.

Naked trees stand silent, still,
Arms toward the sky;
Still that strange faint light comes on
Hesitating, shy.

Hills stand indistinct, afraid;
All the life we see
Is one slender silver squirrel
Leaping from a tree.

Why that strange light in the East
Warming up the gray?
Dawning fled long hours ago
Chased by tides of day.

—Blanche McCauley.

FEBRUARY NITE

Dark and sullen comes the nite;
Makes me feel so queer and small—
It's so great and black and vague,
I don't seem to count at all.

Clouds have lined the sky above;
Silence reigns beneath the mist—
Is this place indeed the land
The sun has oft-times kissed?

Heavy darkness weighs me down,
Thoughts are all confused and queer;
I am lonely, dreamy, sad,
When such nights as this are here.

—Virginia Zener.

"NEVERMORE"

Rain falling
Everything is drab;
Save crumpling slickers.
Muddy paths,
Stomping feet
A cough
A cold
A grumble.

—I. M. Good

YOU

The sky above; so blue, so blue,
The stars—like heaven shining thru,
The moon—so bright
On this wonderful night
And all I can think of—is you.

—Myrtle Wolf.

"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?"
"I should say so! He was swindled three times after he was 70."

INTERESTING NEW BOOKS COME TO LIBRARY

Dr. Super, '64, Makes Five Contributions, Others Purchased

During the last two weeks a number of new books of a very wide range have come to the library. While most have been purchased, Dr. Chas. W. Super, '64, has contributed a number of interesting volumes. Here is the list as given by Mr. Lubold, librarian:

Shakespeare's Works, 10 volumes, illustrated.
Sindwick, How to Study and What To Study.

Moon, Imperialism and World Politics.

Adams, Education of Henry Adams.

Pupin, From Immigrant to Inventor.

Sullivan, The Turn of the Century.

McDougall, Social Psychology.

Neel and Kennedy, Spanish Grammar.

O'Brien, Best Short Stories of 1924.

Walton, The Confident Angler.

Morley, Mince Pie.

Paxson, The New Nation.

Sherman, The Genius of America.

Marden, Masterful Personality.

Mencken, Prejudice.

Opdyke, The World's Best Proverbs and Short Quotations.

Gibbons, Europe since 1918.

Home, Along the Rievers of France and Italy.

Russell, A. B. C. of Relativity.

ALBRIGHTIANS STAR IN "BUDDIES", LEGION PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

that of "Marie", Dorothy Dunlap taking the part of "Babette", Eva Loucks, that of "Julie", George Olive, ex-'28, in the personage of "Alphonso Pettibois" and Blanche Bordner, '25 or "Louise Maitland." In addition to these who are characters in the play, Mrs. Landis who is the head of the department of expression at Albright is coaching the play, while Valentine Beshore will accompany all the musical numbers, of which there are ten. These take the form of chorus numbers, duets, and solos. Eva Loucks as "Julie" sings two solos, while Elwood McGuigan as "Babe" sings one. Other students also take an active part in the rendition of these musical numbers.

The other cast members are residents of Myerstown, all of whom have appeared in former Legion productions.

The scene of "Buddies" is laid in France, the play being a war comedy. It is being produced by special arrangement with the Samuel French Company of New York.

The first presentation of the play was made last night after a practice of three weeks.

SOPHS SURPRISE; INFLECT SENIORS FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued From Page One)

Garrett G. Boyer
Hartzell G. Peckham
Substitutions: McClain for Youse, Flory for Garrett.

Field Goals—Shope 3, Garrett 3, Haney, Sprague 4, Youse 2, Hangan, Peckham 2, Boyer 2.

Fouls—Loucks 2, Shope 3, Haney, Hartzell 3, Garrett 4, Sprague, Youse, Hangan 3, Boyer 3.

Referee—Weaver.

Juniors (19) Freshmen (20)

Coward F. Berger
Enright F. Lynn
Bowman C. Vickery

Gunther G. Waitkus
Gibbens G. Hahn

Substitutions—Day for Berger, Glosser for Lynn, Horn for Hahn.

Field Goals—Coward, Enright, Bowman 2, Gibbens 2, Day, Waitkus 2, Horn.

Fouls—Coward, Gunther 3, Gibbens 3, Berger 3, Day 2, Vickery 3, Hahn 2, Horn 2.

GIRLS ANNOUNCE DEBATE SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page One)

yet settled, the dual debates with each are almost certain. The negative team will likely go to Temple, possibly on the ninth of March.

Electrons Similar To Light

Something New For Philosophers To Ponder Over; Sound of Magnetized Atoms Amplified Billions Times

What will be interesting news to Albright scientists and philosophers is the fact that the atom has fallen still farther under the careful scrutiny of science recently, and is robbed of some of its mystery which baffled investigators so completely ever since the days of Democritus and Anaxagoras, the indefatigable Greeks.

The atom, that elusive element that has long puzzled science, roared for the first time in public at a review of the scientific achievements of 1927.

Although never seen by man, the atom, amplified ten billion times, reverberated like huge boulders hurtling down a mountain side in a demonstration before the New York Electrical Society.

Dr. H. Clyde Snook, consulting engineer, in explaining the demonstration, said by magnetizing iron the vast number of atoms inside are believed to turn about, and the tiny noises made by this maneuver when amplified resulted in the roaring sound.

What Dr. Snook described as the outstanding achievement of physics of the year was the discovery by C. Davison and L. H. Germer, of the Bell Telephone Laboratory, that electrons are probably similar to waves of light.

The theory was demonstrated with a vacuum tube and a loud speaker that amplified millions of times the noise made by the electrons within the tube as they rushed from the heated filament. The noise resembled the crackle of a frying pan.

BASKETEERS WIN OVER FORESTRY; LOSE AT URSINUS

(Continued From Page One)

Loss in Seven Minutes

Ursinus, staging a last half rally, after being led for nearly the whole game, managed to get their eyes sharpened and started raining in baskets from all over the floor, to beat out Jake Weller's Red and White courtmen 54-38, at Collegeville, last Wednesday. The Albright team played unbeatable ball until the last seven minutes when their defense went to pieces and the Ursinus courtmen had a field day for the rest of the game. Even the aid of Hoagley, the Ursinus captain was not enough for the Albright team. Hoagley going into the game after a few minutes of the first half was played forgot himself, and taking the tip off dribbled to the Albright basket and shot a pretty goal for Albright.

The first half saw the Albright team leading 22-18, with the offense of the team functioning perfectly, but as the game went on the team began to slow up and gradually the Ursinus team narrowed the lead, until they finally passed Albright never to be headed. Moyer, B. G., and Hoagley were the men who proved the undoing of Albright. They had a big night whipping the ball thru the cords. Karlip, Gunther and Sherid were the point scorers for Albright.

Albright (38) Ursinus (54)
Brown F. Weidensal
Horn F. Peters
Gunther C. Schink
Wissler G. Strine
Clemens G. Francis

Substitutions—Hughes, DeBolt, Sherid, Karlip, Gilbert, Bigley, Hoagley, Young, Moyer, Alden, Newcomer.

Field Goals—Brown 2, Horn, DeBolt 2, Gunther 3, Sherid 3, Karlip 5, Weidensal, Bigley 5, Peters, Hoagley 3, Schink, Young 2, Strine 2, Moyer 5, Newcomer 2.

Fouls—Hughes, Horn, DeBolt 3, Karlip, Bigley 2, Hoagley, Schink 2, Young 2, Moyer 2, Newcomer 2.

Blink—Doctor, I think I know what's wrong with me; I get only two hours sleep at night.

Physician—If that's the case, I don't understand how you look as well as you do.
"Well, I sleep about 10 hours every day."

"I hope you got my check?"

"Yes, twice—once from you and once from the bank!"

EDITORIALS AT HIGH PREMIUM

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1928—Cash prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals, during the academic year 1927-28, according to announcement made here by Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University.

The awards will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, and sponsor of the competition. The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications, and the elevation of the quality of their editorials.

Identical prizes will be awarded in two groups, as follows:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where there the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

A board of judges composed of editors and writers of national review will read the editorials submitted and make the awards.

The competition closes July 1, 1928, and the editorials submitted must have been written by undergraduates and published during the academic year 1927-28. Monthly, quarterly, literary magazines, alumni publications and comics are not included in the competition.

THE MODERN SPIRIT DISCUSSED IN C. E.

On Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society, led by Morris, held a very interesting discussion on the subject, "The Modern Spirit." Some questions considered were: "What Are Some of the Present-Day Needs?" "Is There a Modern Spirit?" "Is the modern spirit good?, or bad?" "Can Jesus fulfill the modern need?" "Have modern inventions affected our attitude toward religion?" "Is there a lack of spiritual life today?" Many of those present responded willingly, so that the discussion never lagged. However, no one seemed alarmed by the modern spirit. The meeting was well attended. At its closing there was a feeling that it had been well worth-while.

WE'RE ALL GOING TO HARVARD!

Cambridge, Mass.—The college men must be protected! This at least is the opinion of the Cambridge police force, which has started a drive to put an end to flappers driving sport cars picking up college men in this city. In the past few weeks three women have been arrested for accosting strangers while only one man has suffered for this mistake.

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HELEN UHRICH WINS LOCAL "HONESTY" CONTEST

Points Out Practical Methods To Be Followed To "Make Honesty The Best Policy"

TEXT PRINTED HERewith

Miss Helen B. Uhrich is the winner of the Boyer prize, in a "one thousand word essay, "What Would Have To Be Done Here To Make Honesty The Best Policy." The decision of the judges, Prof. Boyer, donor of the prize, Dr. Weber, and Prof. Walton, was made in chapel, last Thursday.

In her prize-winning essay, Miss Uhrich offers a number of practical suggestions which if carried out would undoubtedly help eliminate "cribbing" in exams from the Albright campus, which was the purpose of the contest.

Honorable mention was awarded to Ernest L. Heckert, who tried to analyze the problem from a theoretical and ethical standpoint. It will not be printed in the Bulletin as was announced by the judges.

The text of Miss Uhrich's essay follows:

What Would Have To Be Done Here To Make Honesty The Best Policy?

There are certain words that belong together and no decree of man can ever separate them. They are "Challenges," "Youth," and "Adventure." Youth is always looking ahead to his shining adventures and eager to get at them. Beyond the horizon that separates the present from the future are the challenges of the great, infinitely various world,—calling youth to explore mysterious frontiers, to spin across its deserts, and to wring its way through the unknown blue.

In addition to these adventures, youth is anxious to answer the challenge of the mind—to explore the great quests of the intellect. These are rich adventures, all of them, but great as they are, they are not enough for the youth of the world. There comes to all a challenge of the spirit to overcome the evils of the world, and to step into a larger life.

Such a challenge is coming to everyone of us, to everyone on this campus. It is the challenge of a rich, full life, based on the firm foundation of truth and honesty rather than one based on the shifting sands of fraud and deceit. Present this as a challenge, and there will be a response. Youth loves adventures—anything that calls into play their powers of doing and daring. Youth is unafraid—nothing is too hard or too dangerous. Youth feels the urge to make life count for the best, to pit their all against the powers that assail,—to win over adverse circumstances. The challenge is here, and it beckons to young men and women of our campus to make the great adventure in search of higher standards.

The challenge of challenges comes to every person on this campus. Are we not going to answer it? Or are we going to shirk the call and refuse to do our part in the raising and upholding of the standards of the school? Youth is seldom known to fail in anything it undertakes. Are we, as students of Albright College going to be an exception?

Every student who is worth his salt dreams and plans of the time when he can do a real piece of work in the world. It may be that he will answer the world's challenges and have great adventures. It may be a battle against wrong and greed, and for right and justice. Yet how many of us realize that right now in school one of the greatest opportunities of life is put into our hands? For it is only through the answer we give to each challenge of today that is going to determine our fitness and preparedness to meet the issues of tomorrow.

Some students may say that things are all right as they now exist. Here is a test. In a few years our own boys and girls will be standing where we are standing today. They will be

: Who's Who At Albright :**CAROL HEFFLING**

This tall, slender Albrightian hails from the distant city of Wilkes-Barre. She came to us first from Wilson, after a year there, and was noted at once as a valuable addition to her class. Her work as a student is worth commendation, for she ranks high.

She was missed very much when she failed to join us this fall, when the college opened, for due to illness she was forced to remain at home until the opening of the second semester. But, in spite of this she will graduate with the class of 1928, in June, and her future success as a teacher is unquestioned. We know her also as a pianist, and many recitals have been enriched by her talent.

Unfortunately, her health forbids her participating in many extra-curricular activities on the campus, but she is one of the charter members of the newly organized "Writers' Club." Nevertheless Carol is on the road to success, and we extend to her our heartiest well-wishes.

reciting in our class-rooms, battling for victory on our athletic field, being initiated into our fraternities. Are the standards and ideals exactly what we would want our boys and girls to face some day? Or are there some things we will want different when they come along? If there are things that should be changed, we must do it—nobody else. The faculty cannot create morale by any law—only the students can do it.

If we are going to accomplish anything worth while we must plan for it, and follow up with good hard work on the part of every student and teacher.

First of all the students must become thoroughly familiar with the relation of honesty to a higher and better standard and must be in sympathy with it. This may be accomplished by the following plan. To begin with, the support of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. must be obtained. The cabinets of the two associations should be jointly, and then present the plan to them in full. It is taken for granted that these cabinets are composed of the foremost thinkers of the school, and it is exceedingly important to secure their allegiance. There should be a good speaker to address them and fill them with the burning desire to carry out the challenge for the betterment of the school and themselves.

At this joint meeting student leaders, both tactful and in accordance with the new movement, should be considered and appointed for the next two meetings of each Association, men and women meeting separately. During these weeks there should be a silent placard in every class-room, a motto which the committee had adopted in furthering the idea of "Honesty is the Best Policy." A motto I would suggest is "Be Truthful With The Truthfulness of Nature." If this fact were emblazoned on everyone's heart and mind there would be little room for dishonesty.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever

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Let the climax come at a meeting held three weeks after the first cabinet meeting. Have the two Christian Associations meet conjointly in the chapel to hear an inspiring message from an inspired speaker on this vital theme. Then have him announce an after-meeting for everyone sincerely interested in being honest, and in having honesty as the policy for their school. At this gathering would be found the finest students, and the leaders of the college. The main speaker would then speak of their responsibility to themselves, to their ideals and to the school, the relation of these three to each other, and the duty of these students to be the leaven in the lump for the achieving of success. He must make clear to them that it is not "squealing" if a dishonest person is reported as a part of the policy enforcement, and that the movement will succeed only if every person is true to himself first of all, and as a special envoy of higher standards spreads the enthusiasm.

An action which has been found profitable in another school would then follow. This group would select two faculty advisors, and each association would select one member from each class, all of whom would serve on a special committee that would determine infractions of the policy and punishments thereof. As the students—so the spirit; As the spirit—so the school.

However there will be some opposition. It is to be expected, for every worth-while movement has had to face it. It has always been so. Yet is this to hinder? The Great Teacher with His message of love received opposition, hate, scorn, and finally death. Yet He did not compromise, and His teachings and principles have lived on almost two thousand years.

People will laugh, but they at least are conscious of our presence. People will jeer, but jeers are often turned to cheers.

With all the power within us, supplemented by that Greater Power above, we, as Albright College students will receive and accept the challenge that bids us live a straightforward life with honesty as our policy.

THE FAIR CO-ED A COLLEGE COMEDY

Marion Davies, surrounded by one thousand college students and some of the most famous college athletes in America, comes to the Myerstown Theatre on Friday and Saturday, this week, in "The Fair Co-ed", Metro Goldwyn Mayer's fascinating comedy of college life from a co-ed's point of view.

The story opens with Marion deciding she will not go to school at Gingham because the dean has issued a ban against student automobiles, but when Johnny Mack Brown appears at her door peddling books to defray his school expenses, Marion has a decided change of mind. When she arrives at college the fun and adventure begins. After a thrilling term which almost wrecks the school, Marion wins the heart of the boy and learns the value of loyalty to her alma mater.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky appear next Thurs., Friday and Saturday in "The Night of Love."—Adv.

A Chinese laundryman had an addition to the family the day Lindbergh landed in Paris. Some of his friends wanted him to name the boy after Lindbergh.

"No, no," said the proud father. "That no good Chinese name. I tell you what I call him—'One Long Hop.'"

A man was convicted for stealing a horse.

"Yours is a very serious offense," the judge said to him, very sternly. "Fifty years ago it was a hanging matter."

"Well," replied the prisoner, "in 50 years time it mayn't be a crime at all."

Lee—Did you ever march into battle to the stirring strains of a march?

Joe—Yes, I think they played a march the day I was married.

FRATERNITY NOTES**Pi Tau Beta**

Frater R. B. Lackey '23, recently visited Albright, when passing thru Myerstown, on a business trip to Pottstown. Brother Lackey is at present living in Carlisle, where he is in the contracting business. His ability along this line is plainly shown in the fact that he is superintending the construction of the large new gymnasium, which is being built at Dickinson College, Carlisle. Mr. Lackey is in full charge of this work.

Life Guard—How much can you carry?

More Man—Two hundred pounds. Life Guard—Suppose there was a woman out in the water drowning and she weighed 400 pounds. How could you save her?

More Man—I'd make two trips.

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