## The Albright Bulletin

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Debating OutLook Is Bright
Nine Men Try Out For Positions On Varsity TeamMore Interest Shown This Year.
FOUR MEN OF LAST YEAR'S GREAT ARE BACK AGAIN With Charles Raffensperger, Frank Kyle, Ellsworth Escott, and Kenneth Snyder of last year's successful college debating team back agon, thip debating season is bright. Besides these veterans of the rostrum, there chese veterans of the active in society debate who will make good in intercollegiate competition.
The interest in debating at Albright has greatly increased since Professor Keller started the ball rolling last year. Under his direction
better debating has been possible and student interest has been fostered. The coming season of inter-collegiate debate will be an interesting one and will have as the question of debate, some feature of the Kansas Industrial Court Law. Thus far debate with Juniata and Ursinus on this question are assured. It is expected that there will be debate with several other colleges and that the season will be an active one.
In the try-outs for the varsity team held Tueadag night, December team held Tuesday night, December
12th the following men tried out: Harry Crumbling, '24, Chas. Kachel, '24, David Sechrist, '24, Blaine Shick, '24, Albert Swank, '24, Kenneth Benfer, '25, Ed. Andrews, '26, Dale Gramley, '26, and Calvin McHose, '26. The judges were, Prof.
Keller, Dr. Hunt and Prof. Dech who Keller, Dr. Hunt and Prof. Dech who chose and-as speakers on as alternates on the team.
These men, with the varsity men of last year, form a team that will be hard to beat and one who will bright.
Y. W. C. A. HOLDS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Christmas shopping with its tiredness, perplexities, and worries was successfully eliminated this year when the Y. W. C. A. girls held a bazaar Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings of December 15th and 16th. The articles were on display
in the "Old Bank" on Main Street. Booths were erected and the room Booths were erected and the room
was gaily and cheerfully decorated was gaily and cheerfic Christmas." to represest fancies, toilet articles, hand work of all kinds, stationery, in fact there was just everything one could wish "What order I get for her?
problem of "What or him?" Hot chocolate and wafers were served, and homemade candy was also on sale. (Continued on Page Three)
ANNOUNCEMENT :
Those who wish to try out
for positions on the Editorial
or Buainess Staff of the Bul-
letin, confer with Editor-in-
chief or Buainess Manager re-
spectively before leaving for
the Xmas recess.
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## Music Students

 Give Term RecitalDepartments Of Voice And Piano Make Splendid Record For First Term's Work
On Saturday evening, Dec. 9th, a musical recital was given in the College Chapel. This was one of a series that is to be given by the
students in the Music Department. students in the Music Department.
The program was of very high order and was very well rendered. The and was very well Miss Flory and Miss Grace Otto.
The following program was rendered.

## Rejoice Greatly-"Messiah"-Handel

 Jane FrayFantasia in D minor_.........Mozart Helen Froelich
Batti Batti-"Don Giovanni"-Mozart Sara Statler
Connais-tu le pays-"Mignon" Thomas-Verda Wetzel Sonata Ap 14, No 1-"Allegro" Beethoven-Ruth Thiele Blow, blow thou winter windsSpinning Song-.........Mendelsohn Martha Shambach Snowflakes -------------- Cowen
 Lois Helm Break $0^{\prime}$ Day..........-. Sanderson Fairy Pipers.-...............-
Frances Wolfesberger Prelude in C sharp minor-Rach-manioff-Irma Maury
In this hour so solemn-"La
Messrs, Glen and John Raffensberger
"The Bulletin Brings Albright To

## Choir Renders Cantata "Bethlehem"

Annual Yuletide Fest Was Given This Year In The College Chapel
The Christmas cantata "BethleThe Christmas cantata bas rendered in the college chapel on the evening of December 17 th, to an audience which crowded cantata auditorium to its capacity. The undertaken by the Sunday Schwol was this year taken over the
choir, under the leadershio of Rev Heck and Mrs. Benfer.
The theme of $h$, oratorio is the story of the shepherds and their flocks, the mirscLus birth, and the visit of the voceden. Chorus work, recitations, sud quartette selections feature throughout. The solo parts were taken by Mrs. Benfer, Jane Frgy, Sara Statler, sopranos; Verda pieel, Contrato, John Raffensperger, Toter, Luckenhill and Smoy perger, Tet
er, bass. er, bass.
To appreciate the cantata, it must have been heard. The work was
beautiful, and put the Christmas thrill into everyone's heart. Rev. Heck and the choir are to be congratulated on the excellent quality displayed Sunday night.

## APOLOGIES TO PRIGG

The Bulletin takes this opportuni
ty to correct a mistake in the last edition. In giving short sketches of our thirteen football letter men, the sketch of Edmund Prigg,
right guard, was
right guard, was omittea.
Prigg was one of the most conspicious figures on the Albright line this season. He weighs $211 \mathrm{lbs} .$, is 5 ft .11 in . tall and every inch of is real fight and grit.
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## Basket Ball Season Opens Soon

Wealth Of Promising Material Reports to Coach Benfer For First Practice.
MGR. KREUGER ANNOUNCES 16 GAME SCHEDULE With Lloyd V. Kreuger's posting of the basket ball schedule, and Coach Benfer's calling out the basketball candidates, interest in that line of sport grew quite keen. Kreuger has scheduled sixteen games for the squad this season, six of which will be played at Myerstown. His schedule, is as follows. Feb. 3, State College of Forestry, at Myerstown; Jan. 6, versity at Phila; Jan. 13, Swarthmell at Lewisburg; Jan 20, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove; Jan, 23, Villa Nova at Myerstown; Jan. 27, Phila. College of Osteopathy at Myerstown; Feb. 2, Juniata at Myerstown; Feb. 9 , Muhlenburg at Allentown; Feb. 22, Ursinus at Collegeville; Feb. 23, Villa Nova at Villa Nova; Feb. 24, P. M. C. at Chester; Feb. 28, Lehigh at Bethlehem; Mar. 3, Lafayette at Easton; Mar. 9, Susquehanna at Myerstown.
Twenty-three men reported to Coach Benfer the first night he called for candidates. Since then more have responded and the coach has six teams on the floor handling the ball.
Only three letter men are back this year. Miller and Kline, guards,
and Dech, forward. Around these and Dech, forward. Around these
three stars Coach Benfer hopes to three stars Coach Benfer hopes to
build another team that will uphold Albright's prestige on the court. Miller and Kline are clever guards of several years of varsity experienra. Both are excellent defensive jers, and are extremely dangerset. when near the opponents basTime Miler excels in long shooting. time after time last year he broke games by dropping sensationa
(Continued on Page Three)
"SHAKESPEARES" WIN
THEMESIAN CONTEST
The novel contest inaugurated this year by the Themesian Literary Society closed on Friday night, December 8 th, with the announcement of the Shakesperean group as winners.
The Tennyson group and the Browning group were commended on the originality of their programs, but the Shakespearean group was given credit for the fine presentaion of their program,
As the result of the contest, the Avo losing groups will entertain the winning one with a feed and proram on the first Friday Prisus vacation. Pres the Browning decision of the udges, the Browning group gave their
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EDITORIALS

## Christmas

We are approaching a season whien is more wideiy celebrated than any other season of the year. Dec. 25 th is a day of universal recognition. In every part
of the world Christmas day is observed with a greater of the worid Christmas day is observed with a greater
degree of enthusiasm and with a more profound degree degree of enthusiasm and with a more profound degree
of significance than any other day in the year. Why is the day so universally recognized? The
answer to this question gives to the day its extreme answer to this question gives to the day its extreme
beauty. Christmas is widely recognized because of its beauty. Christmas is widely recognized because of its
profound significance. The day has a beautiful meaning profound sital inner meaning. One is amazed when he thinks that the whole world is celebrating a day which has for its background a religious primental basis of the Christian religion.
Never before did this though impress itself so force-
fully upon the mind of the writer. Christmas is the fully upon the mind of the writer. Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ,- -the Keystone of
Cristianity. Christ is the essence of all good and Christianity. Christ is the essence of all good and
He is the Savior of humanity. Is it not marvelous that He is the Savior of humanity. Is it not marvelous that the whole world is paying homage to this great King? Is this not proof that the Christian religion will stand as long as the world stands? Ca
herein lies the beauty of the day?
We, as American citizens, can be proud that we live in a Christian land-that we have Christ as eur this great King, the Savior of humanity.

## TRY.out

It seems apropos at this time, to set forth a cherished plan which has nong beet in Staff. It is a new system of securing membership on the Staff, a plan, which when worked out as planned, ought to do away with a considerable amount of difficulty which has alw accompanied eleetion to membership on the Staff.
The present system, generally known, of merely proposing names to the respective literary societies for election has been in vogue since the establishment of the Bulletin, and such procedure was in its lawful domain when the paper was a literary magazine. But the Bulletin has completely metamorphosed itself and is now a coliege newspaper, successful enough to have secured membership in one of the great collegiate organizations, namely The Intercoilegiate Newspaper Association of the Midale Athantic Sacesort We feel that progras oress in the method of conducdeserves a similar progress in the method of conder
tion, and would therefore propose earnestly a new tion, an
system.
In reality it is not so very different from the presThe plan briefly would result in a more e merely proposing names deemed worthy of membership, and the immediate election, a tryout of say, three or four months would take place, and at the end of such a period, those producing the desired results would then hold forth in the election for the coveted positions. In this way the most efficient and capable men would reach the places on the staff. The present system leaves much to be desired, for at ench election, practically a new staff comes in, unlearned and abvolutely ignorant of the newspaper law, to say nothing of be-
ing uninterested.
his system would extend, not only thru the news
and editorial positions on the paper but also thru the
business ends as well. Reporter work and editorial work would be duly stressed. Each society, as at system of election in vogue, provided that it take the responsibility of making sure that a sufficient number of its members would try out, especially during the Freshman and Sophomore years.
The Editor-in-chief carnestly desires the consideration of literary societies and faculty advisors, of this plan. If feasible, work as early as possible on the
plan should begin, even as early as the next issue. plan should begin, even as early as the next issue.
Will not you, literary societies, lend this plan Will not you, literary societies, lend this plan
hearty endorsement, at least by giving it a trial?

## Campus Chatter

By The Parrot
Merry Christmas everybody! Are you glad it's Christas once more? We are. Our stock of handkerchiefs, embroidered towels, hair-receivers, decorated shopping
lists and all those useful things is just about completely lists and all those useful things is just about completely
exhausted and the annual replenishing is greatly appreciated. Christmas is a great time, a great time.
But we are glad for other reasons, too. Were it ot for the timely appearance of Christmas, we contess we would not know what to put in this column. Just how nicely it helps to fill up space.
Goof Saltern says, "Christmas isn't what it used to be or the past few years." Since he came to Albright doesn't hold the same charm. The ways of the world are "crool, crool".
At this point we take the liberty to depart from the last topic long enough to look ahead to next June. The Seniors have begun to think about their theses. Oh, tations on orders And, too, they have begun negotations on orders
It must be pleasant to have eyes that can skip over the distress of mid-years. At present we're very much concerned.
Startling results were visible those nights of the Themisian Literary contests. Handsome men, such as never were men before seen at this institution, took part in each program. Ruth Hetrick as Psing Arthur,
yn Illick as Petruchio, Anne Ritter as King lyn Hlick as Petruchio, Anle Kirter Clara Arhur Mr. Browning, all stepped out of the past and surprised us with their manly beauty.
The Allegrians, that famous combination of art and alent, revived itself this year and frecently gave a conert in the Millersburg High School. The evening was given over to the rendition of quartette selections, vocal and instrumental solos and readings. The Allegrians, it will be remembered, are the following: J. G.
Raffensperger and J. G. Brown, of Albright, and Hobart Heller and Herbert Polk, formerly of Albright.

Friday evening of the Thanksgiving vacation was celebrated by those who remained at school, with entertaining in the reception room. The gentlemen were invited to be the guests of the ladies, and the evening was spent most delightfully.
On Saturday evening Mr, and Mrs. Walker Frend entertained a number of students at their home on Park Street. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and
lively conversation. Late in the evening a feed consisting of all kinds of good things imaginable was done justice to by all those present who were: Kaufman Schick, Clarence Miller, Harris, Deitz, Mowery, Hostet ter, Clark and Hosterman.

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## Cold weather has arrived

You've heard this line before.
et's crown the heathen from the wilds
Who forgeta to close the door
Those who are studying Junior English and have read Keats' love letter to his Fannie know that he had serious "case" but must admit that compared with some of the "cases" at Albright, Keats was a mere "piker"

Only five more shopping days until Christmas. Do your buying of useless gifts early and you will hav
plenty of time to decide whether or not you will offend your friends by presenting them.
A dignified senior remarked, "Why! Thanksgiving
comes on Thursday this year." comes on Thursday this year."
A recent issue of a college paper contained an ar ticle on "The Challenge of Waste". We know of a number of young gallants who would gladly accept is the last word spelled "w-a-i-s-t".
It is said that Burns received an inspiration from seeing a louse saunter down the back of the neek of an ristocratic lady. Perhaps some of the students who re required to write poems for the English Departmen f the same species who gather in halls and rooms an annoy the real students when they wish to study.
Constant reader in Mohn Hall says she thinks the Tariff should be reduced on such a common necessity protect our infant chemical industries.

## SOCIETY AND CLUB

## NEOCOSMIANS ELECT OFFICERS

In the regular meeting of the Soiety, Friday evening, Dec. 8th, the following officers
the winter term:
Chas. I. Raffensperger -President
J. Kenneth Snyder.....--Vice Pres Frank Kyle-.-. Horace Davis Morace Davis Clyde Hewitt_-
Myron Teter Corr. Sec.
 Paul Price_.....-Sergeant at Arms.
E. Freed Dice is the treasurer of the Society. This office is continuous thruout the year. Enthusiasm
is unusually keen and prospects are is unusually keen and prospects are
encouraging for the suceess of the Winter term.

## POLITICAL CLUB

The Albright Political Club held
its weekly meeting in Excelsior Hall, on Dec. 7th. An interesting debate was held between Mr. Bahney and Mr . Beecher on the merits of Klan, Mr. Beecher uphold
Ku . ing the Klan in its activities.
Mr. Shick gave an interesting talk on the position of the laborer in the world of today. After these numbers the meeting was turned over to a
round table discussion of the topics. round table discussion of the topics,
Mr. Miller, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Schick, and Mr. Snyder gave some interesting facts about the Klan.
Mr. Snyder was taken into the Club as an active member, bringing $100 \%$ membership was present.

## CLERIC

In a recent meeting of the Cleric, Rev. Heck gave an interesting address on the "Process of Finding
Truth". There are three main spheres of truth, namely, objective reality; rational thought and Divine Revelation. We arrive at truth by a four fold process: by observation of objective facts, by coordination and correlation of these facts, and lastly, by faith. The speaker brot out the fact that not all truth in Scripture is revealed truth, and that all truth is not contained within the Scriptures.
EXCELSIOR LITERARY SOCIETY
Excelsior Hall, Friday Evening, December 8, 1922.
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Benfer
G. Raffensperger
Unas, McHose Miller Raffensperger
The negative side received the judges' decision.

MARY MILLER ENTERTAINS "LEFT OVER" GIRLS
Mary Miller was hostess at a soal afternoon at her home on Satirls that remained at the Hall over Thanksgiving and town day-students. Each one had carried with er some handwork, knitting, crocheting or fancy work, and with conversation the afternoon wore away pleasantly.
During the social time, the mo ive of the entertainment was dis covered to be the celebration of the hostess birthday.
Musical numbers were rendered by
the hostess, Verda Wetzel and Ruth Thiele, after which refreshments appropriate to the season were passed Late in the afternoon the guests dispersed, expressing their wishes for many more happy birthays to gratitude at being allowed to help
celebrate this one.
Those present were: Mary Miller Ruth Wineberg, Verda Wetzell, Gladys Wagner, Mabel Gindlesperg-
er, Claire Dice, Ruth Thiele, Leah Hoffman, Isabelle King, Grace Kleinginna, Ethel Varner, Mrs. Miller and Blanche Miller.
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## AROUND THE TOWN

On Sat. Dec. 16, the basket bal season opened up in the High School. The boys lost to the alumni to the tune of $26-24$ and the girls team also lost to the alumni girls $10-2$. There are three last year's varsi ty men back this year and several of the girls of last year's team are back. The boys will play about fif teen games with such teams as Get tysburg, Williamsport, York, Her shey and Annville. The teams are being coached by Harvey Kline who reports that there is much enthusistudents for basketball and that stucents for basketball and that urge the Albright students to attend the home games and support Coach Kline and his team.
The Public Schools have undertak en the distribution of Red Cross Seals this Christmas season. Numerou youngsters are busily engaged in the distribution of the seals and many people and students are patronizing
the children very liberally in this the children
loyal cause.
Chief William Red Fox, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School appeared in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th, under the auspices of the boys'
Club. The chief appeared in tribal uniform and delighted the audience uniform and delighted the audience
with his characteristic presentation with his characteristic presentation
of Indian custom and other things of interest about his people.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon The fraternity announces with pleasure that Harold Andrews and Glenn Ra'ensperger both of the to active membership.

Kappa Upsilon Phi
and Mrs. Beaumont, Texas, annoersz ths and riage of their daughter Jose Merice, to Mr. George Thomas Yost, '16, on Dec. 6th.

## Phi Tau Beta

Frater Lehman, returned missionary from China, was the guest of Dec. 17th.
BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS SOON
(Continued From Page One) goals from mid-floor. Their ability to shoot makes them valuable players alone, but their greatness lies ponents from scoring by their clever guarding. Dech, always a reliable player and a hard worker, will play his last year for Albright. He is an excellent shot and good on the defense.

- Benfer has a wealth of material to draw from this year. Zellers and Leinbaugh are likely candidates for the center position. Raffensperger, forward, and Mehaffie, guard. All of these men saw varsity experience last year and are out to make the regulars work to retain their posi-
tions. Besides the old men, several tions. Besides the old men, several new prospects have been discovered.
From the West comes Edwards, who From the West comes Edwards, who
was a star on the South Bend High Was a star on the South Bend High School, and rated as one of the best
guards in that section of the state; guards in that section of the state; Kenosha High School team, and Robinson who was one of the best guards ever turned out by the Lane Tech. School of Chicago.
Leh of Allentown, Hollenbaugh of Mt. Union, runners up for the State Championship last year, Derr and Hoffman, of Myerstown High School and Ziegenfus of Bethlehem High, are all showing up well and will make plenty of trouble for the regulars.


## HUMAN WIT

Silver And Gold Have I None
Dr. Bowman was explaining mone tary values: "What backs a silver certificate?"
Class: "Silver in the U. S. Treasury."
Dr. Bowman, (holding a greenback before him): "And what is be Mary M

CHRISTMAS OF 1918
(Blaine W. Shick '24) In the lives of the people of all civilized nations there is one day or
season which is woven around one central thot or idea,-giving. We call this time Christmas. The people of whom I am going to write call this time, the "Fetes de Noel." This is the time when the little Noel comes to the villages and gives good sifts to the little boys and girls. It was December of 1918. Pic-
ure if you can, a town bearing the are if you can, a town bearing the aused by fruction and desolation warfare with the curse of enemy oc cupation. Picture in this village thirty or forty children, many or phaned by the great war and many of them awaiting the return of their fathers, Most of them were clad in ill-fitting parts of discardcd, filthy niforms. In their faces were lean, hungry, pinched looks which gave
them the appearance of so many lit tle old men and women.
Suddenly, a new rumor was in the Sudaenly, a new rad was in the tle Noel was coming to town that Xmas, Can you imagine the effect rumor of that kind would have on these children. They stood in groups and chattered wildly. Little Noel had not given them anything for four years. Instead of Christmas there were Germans in their homes. The only luxuries which they enjoy-
d were, white bread, coarse choco ate, and a few bread, coarse choco they received from the noblest of all organizations, The American Re Cross.
On the other hand there were billited in the village three hundre disappointed American soldiers. say disappointed because we could could not spend Christmas with our friends at home. One of our num Christmas at home, let's make this Xmas a day neyer to be forgotten Xmas a day never to be forgotte
in the liven
as caught the was called and all of as caught the spirit of the occasion.
A committee was appointed to make A committee was appointed to mak
the arrangements; another one to collect the money. How the fund grew- 500 franes to a thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, almost eight hundred dollars. Men were sent to Nancy, Toul an Commerey with instructions to buy everything that is dear to the hear of a child.
Christmas evening was set as the time for the distribution of the gifts. There was to be a combined enter tainment of French children and Am erican children after which the gift would be given out. Time wore
slowly on and Christmas day was ushered in by the band playing Christmas carols, both French and American, in the cold, gray dawn of an early morning.
That evening long before the appointed time, the village church was filled to overflowing. The French people anxious to receive,-we anx ous to give.
The old village church seemed to be a fitting place for such a meeting. On the left side of the church near the altar stood a life sized figure of the Virgin Mary. The church was lit by a hundred candles and their soft, mellow glow lit up that beau-
tiful countenance with varied emotiful countenance with varied emotions; the mother love for her first
born; the womanly pride she must have had when she saw him walking have had when she saw him waiking the strength and splendor of his noble manhood, giving good gifts and doing good deeds to the needy ones; mingled with the anguish she must have felt when she watched Him pay the Supreme sacrifice on Calvary long ago. On the right side of the altar, stood the Master among his disciples. If I recall the scene correctly, it was the one in which he said to Simon Peter, 'If ye love Me; keep My Commandments-Feed My Sheep." I believe that if he could have spoken that night he would have said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren,
ye have done it unto Me ," have done it unto Me .
the entertainment lod order and the entertainment began. The French; we applauded. Some of our boys spoke in English-they applauded. Then came the distribution of
gifts. The girls were given dresses, coats, dolls, candies, and other little trinkets. The boys were given shoes, caps, books, etc. There were also gifts for the mother
something for everybody.
The next day we sat by the fireside of a French home occupied by two elderly, maiden ladies whose faces bore the traces of sweetened sadness caused by the four years of suffering during the German occupation. A young lad entered the room and proudly displayed his gifts Among them was a copy of the great American poct, Lowell's
"Vision of Sir Launfal." We read Vision of Sir Launfal." We read
four lines from this, one of the great poems-
"Not what we give but what we
share, or the gift without the giver is bare;
Who give
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three-
Himself, his hungering neighbor and me."
With great difficulty we translated the idea into French. He spoke earnestly for a while, and we transated what he said into English. It was this,-"When I get to be a man, will seek those who have nothi and give, and give, and give. Thus you see that as we approach
his Christmas season we should in this Christmas season we should inculcate within ourselves a desire to give without the thot in mind of receiving some material thing in rewill in return give to others when will in return give to others when hey are able. Thus we will in realireceive the greatest reward of all,
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in Christ Jesus, two thousand years, in Chr
ago.
"SHAKESPEARES" WIN THEME. SIAN CONTEST
(Continued From Page One) Mond Hall. This was the last pro-
Mon gram in the literary contest. Their program was very original and interesting.
The first number presented was The first number presented was
tea party given by Edith Resser as hostess. The guests discuised Browning and some of his most interesting works, and upon leaving expressed their feeling as having enjoyed a most profitable time.
The second number was a representation of the poem "Pippa Passes", Mary Miller playng the part of Pippa. The last number was given by Clara Royer representing Mr Browning. She told the story
the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" Erma Maury who played the part the little lame boy to whom Brownthe little lame boy to who
ing often told his poems.
The program was enjoyed very much and at its close, the Bhoom Yell w
group.

APOLOGIES TO PRICG (Continued From Pag. Cae) earned to play foot ball o: the Lane Technical High Sckric of Chicago, where he was rain as one of the best guards ever tarned out of that institution. He also played fuli back one season while on that team. the Albright line will remember how hard it was to go thru Prigg, for the big boy was certainly a stone
wall on the defense. He will be back next fall, and is expected to be one of the bulwarks of the Al bright line.
Y. W. c. A. HOLDS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
(Continued From Page One)
The Finance Committee
The Finance Committee, wit Kathryn Billman as its chairlady, en gineered the entire affair which wa successful from beginning to end thanks to the girls who generously responded to the appeals sent out to them. The Y. W. greatly appreciate to freely gave the use of the build 30 freely gave the use of the build-
ing in which to hold the Bazaar Quite a satisfactory sum was realized from the proceeds. The money will go as usual toward the extension of the altristic principles of the Y . $\mathbf{W}$. here and abroad.

Mowery: "r'm not hungry, but I
Mowery: "I'm not hungry, but I
must eat to keep body and soul tomust eat
gether."
Harris:
Harris: "I didn't know your soul and body were together."
Beecher: "I think giris should run fter the fellows." Manney: "Yes, but all of them do not have as much nerve as you."

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 address.Harry W. Seebold, 1881. Ida Smull Vanderenter, 1884 Sara A. Shoemaker, 1884. Lolo Motz Anderson, 188 Wm. L. Beaumont, 1888. Rev. Harry W. Behney, 1889. Kate Aurand Seiwell, 1889. Harvey P. Walter, 1891. May Maurer Rank, 1892. Helen Goldsmith Giddins, 1892 Morris B. Cooper, 1893. Emma Patten Baker, 1894 Harris D. Rummel, 1895. Mary Anderson Freeman,
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RESULTS OF SONG CONTEST The desirability, and even need, of some new songs and yells has long been felt by the students, and some time ago definite action was taken by the Bulletin starf. Through the initiative of the Bullett, action
taken by the Athletic Association taken by the Athletic Association purpose to be handled by the Bulle purpose to be handed
tin. Prizes were offered for the best song and for the best yell and the contest was on.
At the end of a few weeks the student body was assembled to judge the songs and yells which had been written. Miss Sara Statlicr sang the songs, all of which were written to popular tunes, and the student body voted on them by numbers. The majority selection of the students was the song printed below, written by G. Heil Gramley, '26. The song is a campus song and adaptable to five different phases of college life. The tune is the "Levee Song", well
known to all. known to all.
The yells
more or less mediocre character and savored of a high school twang. As savored of a high school wang. As
a result, no definite action was taken on the yells and the contest for the

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he is best in all athletics,
Quite good in education too; You can't find a better college, Albright's the place for you.

In basket ball they challenge all,
They drop them in so neatly; All that they meet go to defeat, They drop them in so neatly.

Our baseball team has all the cream,
With runs they fill the score board; With runs out, Oh, what a clout! With runs they fill the score board

Our debaters, too, are a dandy crew, Their points are sure convincing: They know the rope, they have the
dope,
Their points are sure convincing

Both of our glees are sure to please They sing their songs so sweetly With songs they mix some dand tricks,
They sing
They sing their songs so sweetly
LAST WILSON CONSERVATION MEETING
The last Wilson Conservation meeting was held in the college chapel Tuesday evening under the aus pices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s Rev. Heck, heau of the department of English Bible in the college, was the leader of the evening and discussed the subject How rapidy ach a Christian econo ed?"
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consideration, the first of which was, "Is a Christian economic order prac ticable?" This question emphatically calls for an affirmative answer, and a Christian economic order is really being striven for by great industrial men.
The second question was, "How rapidly can a Christian economical order be achieved?" Rev. Heck in an able manner pointed out that though of such a high ideal is far off, it may be realized much sooner than most of us think. The last fifty years have brought forth marvelous changes in all fields, and it is only possible that the whole social order may be changed in one generation. One great need for the accomplishment of this, is the education of the masses, and an appreciation of each person's point of view.
At the next meeting a report will be given as a summary of the four conservation meetings.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Permit me to call attention to a recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania which will be of inerest especially to those who contemplate the study of law: An addiIonal year of Latin (Virgil, Aeneid, 1-VI) will be required of prospective tal radents, begin will then Caesr, B G I-IV, Cicero, orations against Catiline; Virgil, Aeneid I-VI All high school teachers and principals should call the attention of pupils looking to the study of Law to the new requirements.
An excellent opportunity is also afforded to those interested in Latin to point out the emphasis on Latin in this ruling.
A. E. GOBBLE
"THE SONG AT MIDNIGHT"
Once upon a midnight clear, Rang voices soft and sweet. Not a tremor or a fear,
the moments passed swift and fleet.
A song rang out upon the air, "Peace on earth, Good will to men," ell from Heaven's golden stair, Into valley dale and glen.
And so to us this message Comes to each and every hear In youth and olden age,
The message flees and darts.

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