

MUHLBERG COMES TONIGHT COMPLETING TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Decision Tonight Will Determine
Winner Among Triplicate Rivals—
Affirmative At Home—Negative
Losses To Ursinus 2-1

MOST IMPORTANT TO DATE

Tonight is probably the most important debate of the year, Albright's Affirmative team will meet the strong Muhlenberg team which has been going like a house afire this year.

This will complete a triangular debate between Albright, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus, the debate tonight being the final one which will determine the ultimate winner. Last Wednesday the Albright Negative team traveled to Ursinus to meet a close 2-1 defeat in the first leg of the triangular. On Friday, last week, the Ursinus negative team met the Muhlenberg affirmative team at Allentown, the result of which had not been able to be found.

The Albright team which met Ursinus on Wednesday was composed of Harry Klingeman, first speaker, Elwood McGuigan, second speaker, and Russell Locks, third speaker, with Carl Gunther, alternate. The Ursinus team lined up with Manager Earl H. Burghard, first speaker, R. Nesbit Straley, second speaker, and Paul P. Wissler, third speaker, with Charles E. Keller, alternate. The debate was close throughout, there being plenty of clashing on main issues, and the decision was very uncertain until it was rendered.

The debate on Friday, then, will be one of greatest importance. A clean cut victory for Albright would give her a high place, if not ultimate triumph in this argument. Since there will be no outside competition that night, there is no reason why the chapel should not be well filled with enthusiastic rooters for the team. There will be three competent judges, two of which are prominent educators in Harrisburg. The third was not secured by last Monday. The team as it will line up tonight, (Continued on Page Two.)

Y. M. WILL STAGE CHOP SUEY EVENT

"Surprise Program" To Be Given To
Swell Christian Association
Coffers—March Third

Attention! To the illustrious students of Albright College, including all who wish for entertainment, the "Chop Suey Show" will be produced for your benefit on March 3rd, in the College Chapel. Talk about the mixture of Chinese 'Chop Suey,' it is nothing as compared to this. For the dish made by the Chinamen nurtures only the baser nature of man, his appetite; while this supplies the needs of the intellect. In this great production of the "Y", we find a real mixture of humor, enough to raise the chapel with hilarity; mystery, enough to baffle Sherlock Holmes; Magic unequalled by our great Eastern Magician "Miles."

Tongue nor pen cannot begin to describe the magnificence of this wonderful production with its fun, its insight into the future, and its understanding of present conditions.

Miss it, never! Our opera singer, Madam Cleopatra alone is worth the price of admission. She will bring tears of joy to your eyes and bring sorrow to your heart. Then, the (Continued on Page Three)

WASHINGTON TEA OF Y. W. C. A. HAS BAD DAY

In Spite Of Worst Blizzard Of The
Year Girls Sell many Cakes

Despite the snow storm, the Washington Tea held on Saturday, February 19th, by the Y. W. C. A. was a huge success. This was due largely to the hearty cooperation of the committees, and the patronage of college students, faculty and towns people.

The room was so decorated that it resembled the quaint Colonial Coffee Houses, frequently visited in Washington's time.

The menu consisted of sandwiches, salad, hot chocolate, tea, punch, cake, (Continued On Page Three)

C. N. HOWARD NOTED LECTURER TALKS IN CHAPEL

Well Known Orator Comes To Al-
bright To Present Subject of
Prohibition

On Wednesday evening, before a very large audience in the College Chapel Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., gave a most interesting speech. As advertised it truly had a laugh with every sentence and many a good thot between.

Howard is known as "the little giant of the American platform", and has just completed a tour of eastern Pennsylvania where he has been lecturing, speaking on his favorite subject, "In Defense of the American Constitution." He is at present advocating the non-seating of Senator-elect William S. Vare.

PROF. P. E. KEEN TO GO TO NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Faculty To Lose Professor Of Bible
And Head of Public Speaking
Department

News came as a complete shock last week, when it was announced that Prof. Paul E. Keen had been elected Professor of New Testament Theology and Literature at the Evangelical Seminary, at Naperville, Illinois, and had accepted the position.

Prof. Keen is a graduate of Albright in the class of 1912. After his successful career at Albright he attended Princeton Theological Seminary and did mission work on the Canadian frontier. Before coming to his present work he had been in charge of the Evangelical Church at State College.

In the spring of 1924 the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church gave him the local charge and at the same time he was elected Professor of Bible in the College, filling the vacancy caused by Prof. A. J. Heck's transfer to the Seminary at Reading. When Prof. I. C. Keller accepted a position in the English Department at California State Normal, Prof. Keen was elected Professor of Public Speaking and Coach of Debate, in which capacity he has been serving for the past three terms.

Prof. Keen during his stay at Albright has become very popular among the students and his absence next fall will be sorely felt by those who learned to know him so well. He will remain here until the close of the college year, and will assume his new duties at Naperville next fall.

FROSH SNOWBOUND ON ATHLETIC TRIP

Machine Carrying Freshmen Basket-
ball Squad Stuck In Drifts—Allentown High Proves Too Steep

SCORE 42—41

The Freshmen had a doubly tough break last Saturday in their trip to Allentown. The yearlings not only lost a hard luck game with the Allentown High School, but got caught in a snow drift on the way home and had to camp out for the night at a road-house.

The game wasn't such a bad one according to reports, aside from the fact that the referee wasn't on speaking terms with the boys. Any attempt to have words with the old (Continued on Page Three)

CLASS TEAMS IN TRIPLE TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Sophs Win, 47-23—Seniors Nose Out
Juniors 23-22

GARRETT, ANGLE, YOUSE AND
GIBBENS STAR

As a result of the Juniors defeat, and the victories of the Seniors and Freshmen the inter-class league at Albright has developed into a triple tie for first place. The Juniors who were conceded the pennant were off color and as a result the Seniors nosed them out 23-22 in one of the most exciting games of the season. Garrett was the outstanding star for the Juniors, while Fasnacht and Angle performed brilliantly for the Seniors.

The Frosh had an easy time with the Sophomores, beating them easily 47-23. It was not until the last ten minutes however that the winner was certain, the Sophs holding the score even until this time, then Youse and Sprague went wild and put the Frosh way in the lead.

Juniors	Seniors
Dechert F.	Angle
Koller F.	Gasull
Frock C.	Caulwell
Garrett G.	Fasnacht
Shoop G.	Hoffman

Field Goals: Angle 3, Gasull 2, Fasnacht 2, Caulwell, Garret 4, Koller 2, Frock. Fouls: Angle, Caulwell 3, Hoffman 2, Fasnacht, Koller 4, Dechert, Garret, Dunlap, Frock. Substitutions: Dunlap, Achenbach.

Freshman	Sophomores
Sprague F.	Gibbens
A. Youse F.	Schoener
Hangan C.	J. Youse
Burns G.	Wilkes
Coward G.	McGuigan

Field Goals: A. Youse 9, Sprague 7, Burns 4, Coward, Gibbens 7, Bowman, J. Youse, Schoener. Fouls: Sprague 3, A. Youse, Burns, Gibbens, Schoener 2.

SOCIETY DEBATES DEFINITELY SCHEDULED

Events To Take Place On March
Seventh And Twenty-Second For
I. C. Keller Trophy

NEOS TO MEET EXCELSIORS

Finally the date have been set for the intersociety debates. Due to the agitation of the college press the members of the various teams met last Tuesday and definitely decided that the debates should be held, and set right soon. The dates are decided by the three teams were March 7 and 22. The Neocosmians and Excelsiors meet in the first conflag and the Themisians will furnish the opposition to the winners, on the latter date.

The dates as originally decided were to be October 29th and December 10th, but for a number of reasons the teams were not selected and organized in time for the scheduled alterations, so the matter was postponed until it was nearly forgotten. The Bulletin that that it was the duty of the societies not only to themselves and the school, but to our old friend and enthusiast, Prof. I. C. Keller, to hold the contest for the cup, which he so graciously offered to assure the future of inter-society debating. Following out its conviction the Bulletin thru its columns several weeks ago began a campaign to see the matter come to a head, and at last we have full assurance that the contests will be held.

The subject for the first debate, on March 7th, will be—"Resolved: That, the present day tendency to over-emphasize the practical in higher education, is to be deplored. The Neocosmian Society will uphold the affirmative while the negative will be supported by the men of the Excelsior team.

Fasnacht, Loucks, McGuigan, and (Continued on Page Two.)

WELLERMEN LOSE SIXTH CONTEST TO TEMPLE CLUB 46-34

Strong Philadelphia Team Easily
Takes Albright In Camp Due To
Usual Poor Start

RED AND WHITE BELOW PAR

Albright met her Waterloo for the sixth time this season, when the strong Temple team bowled them over 46-34. Temple was the strongest team Albright met this season, and the Temple boys completely outclassed the Wellerters.

Albright got off to her usual bad start, and at half time were on the tail end of a 31-13 score. It has been the first ten minutes of play that has ruined any chance of victory for the Red & White in practically every game this year, that we have lost. Albright should be going better than she is, for Weller has assembled a combination that can play with any of them, and our reserve material is better than that of most of the schools, but there is undoubtedly something wrong. Our passing attack is not what it should be, in fact there isn't enough of it, there are too many wild shots taken, and there has been a tendency not to follow up the shots. Our season is not over, and if the team buckles down and wins the remaining games, we will break a little better than even on the season. But to go back to the Temple game, once again, all we can say is that they beat us, their passing and shooting was better, and they were all good floor men.

The Temple team presented two guards that were real flashes, they were undoubtedly the outstanding players on the Temple team.

The second half found the Albright team a little more themselves and they managed to outscore the Temple Club, but a good half could not offset the damage done in the first half, and we were forced to bite the dust once again.

Griggs and Sherid were the stars of the Albright team, both accounting for eleven points.

Line-up:
Albright Temple
Griggs F. Wooley
Kunzler F. Stackowski
Sherid C. Jepson
Snyder G. Shair
Weaver G. Titwack

Field Goals: Sherid, 5; Griggs, 3; Snyder, Brown, Weaver, Wooley, 3; Kraiskik, Stackowski, Jepson, 3; Shair 4; Titwack, 3; Robinhold. Fouls: Griggs, 5, Kerns 2, Sherid, Weaver, Wooley 3, Stackowski, Jepson, Titwack 6. Substitutions: Gunther, Kerns, Brown, Clemens, Krayiskik, Stamborg, Tomlin, Timberg, Robinhold.

ALBRIGHT GIRLS TREAT GETTYSBURG ROUGH

Rus Roughed Over The Battlefield
Lassies In a One-Sided Game.
Score 43—16

DECH STARS

The girls' basketball team, seemingly in harmony with nature, snowed the Gettysburg co-eds under to the depth of 43 to 16. This win made the third straight and the fourth out of five starts for the bearers of the Red and White. At no time during the game did G.-B. threaten the lead which the Albrightians established at the outset of the game.

Miss Van Duzer, using a bit of Knute Rockne's strategy, started her second team and kept them in the whole first quarter. And during their stay the second team certainly gave a good account of themselves, and as one of our fair co-eds expressed it, "fought like demons."

With the close of the first period the regulars dashed on the floor, and (Continued On Page Three)

FIRST PRESENTATION OF SPECULUM PLAY PROVES FINE DRAWING CARD

Junior Class Gives A Fine Dramatic Exhibition In The Local
High School Auditorium—Players Show Real Ability—
Coached By Head Of Elocution Department

PLAY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE YEAR BOOK

"And Home Came Ted" was very successfully staged in the High School Auditorium, by the Junior Class of the College, last evening. The play will be repeated tomorrow night with probably greater success, tho it seems hardly possible after the fine production of last evening. A large number of tickets have been sold by the Juniors, and it is expected that the class play will perform before a capacity house, in their last appearance.

The play was undoubtedly the best home talent production that Myers-town has had the privilege of seeing for some time. The entire cast performed their parts to perfection, carrying their interested audience with them thruout the duration of the evening.

"And Home Came Ted" is a comedy of mystery in 3 acts and comes with a guarantee under the pure fun laws. The action of the play takes place at the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill Mountains during a very busy week end in April when the stockholders of the Furniture Company are having their annual meeting. Ira Stone, a chunky villain of about 40, is trying his dirty best to get control of the company and

have the factory moved to the city. Ted Gilmore, must sign the directors book before midnight, or he loses his controlling stock. Ted does not show up and Molly and Skeet Kelly persuade a young civil engineer to impersonate the missing Ted. The plan seems to be working out well. Stone is thoroughly discouraged, and all is going as merry as a marriage-bell when the lawyer, Jim Ryker, explodes a bomb by announcing that he is acquainted with Ted. Molly and Skeet, having already introduced the bogus Ted to the other stockholders, are at their wits ends to know what to do when the lawyer mysteriously disappears, and the engineer is formally presented as the young heir.

Complications come fast and furious in Act II, for the real Ted has been the boyhood lover of a comely old maid, and she is anxiously awaiting his return. The engineer is kept busy trying to escape from the spinner and at the same time trying to further his own heart desire in Diana Garwood, a guest at the Inn. Ted comes home and brings a bride with him, but the resourceful Mollie hides them in the basement. The plot is (Continued On Page Three)

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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

THE POINT SYSTEM

There are quite a number of enterprises in our Alma Mater which are attractive, or which appeal to our sense of public spirit, or which come to us in the form of a public service to which we are in duty bound to give some heed. The very danger of these lies in their multiplicity and in their attractiveness. Competent, faithful, working members are rare in any organization and in a school of our size these qualifications are filled by a comparative few in all organizations and activities and it has been the case for years that the few are carrying the heavy end of the load.

Although we may not act with unmixed motives, there is a genuine pleasure and very permissible pride in being able to bring things to pass. The approval and congratulations of our fellows are very sweet to us and we are fully warranted in enjoying it all.

Yet it may be that we purchased all this at the expense of our regular work—in a sense our more legitimate work. It is from such an unwarranted and foolish waste of opportunity that we need to be withheld. We must do all we can, of course, but be sure to do no more than our regular work will permit.

It has been shown on our campus that one man cannot be actively and efficiently interested in everything, nor indeed in very many things without some harm done, offsetting the good he is aiming to do. As in athletics, we must use discretion in determining what we will undertake.

As I write, there is on my desk the student year book. Turning the pages quickly, and without regard to importance, I find the following organizations or associations mentioned:

The organization which brings out the Speculum itself—no small task and no unimportant service, the rarely appreciated by either officers or students; the class organizations, as such, which if successfully and efficiently maintained cost some few students much time and that and active effort; two publications, and a press club, wholly managed and edited by the students; twenty-three student clubs or societies, which include the literary societies, debating team, and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s; twelve athletic organizations and four fraternities.

If we now look at the schedule for the work of each day, we find that the margin of time for these diversified interests is really very slight. One evening or even two may be spared easily enough with entire safety. Beyond this it surely is neither wise nor safe to go. Yet we find students whose activities carry them into meetings and enterprises which occupy every evening of the week, and worse than that, every hour of the day, except the few that the faculty require should be spent in class. Some students are in as many as 90 per-cent of the activities, and hold major offices in 75 per-cent of them. Can the purpose for which they came to college be attained under these conditions?

Something must be done, and what ever is done, should be brought about before the spring elections take the same small group back to all the offices again.

The BULLETIN advocates the Point System is the remedy. It has been a success in a number of colleges, several of which are our size. So we feel safe in recommending it to our student body and faculty.

One of the faults of the modern college student is

that with the problems that confront him a lot of talking is always carried on but hardly ever any action.

To make the suggestion practical and really ready for the action we outline the system as used in a number of other schools in our class.

The aim in drawing up classification and rules for student activities is to attain a higher standard of efficiency in the functioning of the various organizations, to safeguard the health of the students apt to be overburdened by their fellows, and to prepare a greater number of students for the responsibilities of leadership.

The plan calls for a division of all offices and activities into four groups as for example the first group would contain: Editor of College Publications and Managing Editors. The second group: Business Managers of College publications, President of the Press Club, President of the Christian Associations and Vice-presidents, Athletic Managers, and President of the Senior Class. The third group: Managers of debate, glee clubs, etc., Class and literary society presidents, members of debating teams, members of varsity athletics, press club and Y. Cabinets. The fourth group would contain all offices not in the first three divisions and membership in the Glee Clubs, etc. The group, one, would be valued at 20 points, two at 15, three at 10, and four at 5. No person would dare to have more than 40 points, and no more than one office in groups I or II, nor more than two in group III.

A number of matters would have to be smoothed out, and the regulations adopted by the faculty and the whole affair run thru faculty control.

We must not be allowed to undertake more than we can do thoroughly well. There are groanings unspeakable in every quarter of the known earth because of work but half done, tasks but half performed, promises but half kept, enterprises carried on in a most slovenly manner, calculations utterly lacking exactness, plans without method, and schemes which trust to luck. For the sake of our own futures and the future of our Alma Mater we must compel ourselves to undertake no more than is our share. Here is a place for real action. LET'S ACT.

ALBRIGHT MEN, and must we say women, indulge in slang and often worse language, as if it were the standard of excellence. The facts were brought out in a recent meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association that the students of Albright have allowed bad and slangy speech to get such a strong hold that the standard language is being renounced for the venacular and the vulgar. The practice has become boring and tiresome. The charm of the tough wise cracks has been lost in making it a rubber stamp. The same process makes some people positively undesirable in so far as speech relationship is held with them. They seemingly are unable to go beyond elementary language, and leave the rest to slang and swearing.

There is a literary language just as lively as the venacular and the vulgar, and more pleasing, both in form and content. The "You're all wet" clan, the "cute" girls, and the "bull shooters" ought to go into the question some time and find out that there is an English language with some 450,000 words.

WE AGREED WITH Prof. Bucher, in his speech at the Reformed Church, last Sunday evening, when he said, "There are three phrases which have come straight from Hell: Business is business; Everybody does it why shouldn't I. I'll try anything once."

THE MYERSTOWN'S WOMAN'S CLUB deserve to be congratulated upon the fine type of entertainment which they have been bringing to Myerstown thru the Antrim Lyceum Course. A very high class of music was that which the Cleveland Symphonic Quartette rendered last Tuesday evening. Their's was not the blare of brass, and the bang of the drum, but music of a different appeal—the sparkling, the brilliant, and above all the soaring melodies that touch the heart strings and lift the soul above the dust of everyday life. We say to the ladies, keep up the good work.

WE ARE AGAIN compelled to say about the fire extinguishers.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Heigh Ho! for merry June! Heigh Ho! Heigh! Metho 'twas Spring, but yet alas, old King Winter came astorming round last week-end til Parrot could hardly get out to fly around for business at all. It was really winter, tho, wasn't it, folks? Some of us were snow-bound on Sunday, Parrot noticed, too. And because the weather was so bad, they didn't give "Sunday School cuts"—now why didn't Parrot stay home!

Since Parrot last corresponded with you, so many nice things have happened that he marvels yet that he got around to them all. There were Valentine parties, Lyceum concerts, movies, basketball games, and even a dear little "Washington Tea Room" that was too jolly for words. Despite the stormy nite, the girls seem to have made out fairly well with this new venture and maybe they can have a "Boston Tea Party" next, with waiters conflagrated as Indians, and ships, and bales of tea, and things. Wouldn't that be fun? or there might even be a "Pirate Ship", too. Oh, Boy! Pirates with knives in their teeth and rainbow-colored bandanas. Member the pirates Parrot spoke about when a little Freshie fellow got ducked last fall? Isn't it remarkable

how good Parrot's memory is getting—; well, well, he do declare!

And everything that was going on this week—Whew! Poor Parrot laments and rejoices when there is lotsa stuff to see, cause he is really a gay old bird tho sometimes he thinks this sporting life will be the death of him yet. Anyway, Parrot takes pleasure in recording basketball games, lectures, Junior plays, and, of course, the never-to-be-forgotten classes, cause for some folks classes are events, aren't they? They go so few times, you know.

My, but it was exciting when Ted came home last nite. Gee, Parrot got so aroused that he almost flapped his wings right in the middle of an act, and that would have been disastrous, but he managed to be good until the hero got things all straightened out, and then he saw the mystery solved. That sure was a good play, and Parrot wants you all to go tomorrow nite and enjoy it again. Everybody was highly pleased with it, too, and Parrot knows we all want some more soon, eh, what?

And oh, my! What a variety there is in store for us next week, with "Chop Suey", and more Lebanon Valley games, which we will win this time. Ain't no danger losing either games cause our varsities will be invincible that nite! Remember the second game last year? And next week Parrot will lead some more cheering, so we know how to yell on March 4th, eh, what?

LITERARY RAMBLES IN OUR LIBRARY

Are you passing through a trying period of readjustment,—science conflicting with your religion? Then there is an article for you in the Woman's Home Companion of February, 1927. It is written by Bruce Barton, entitled, "What Can We Believe?"

It is written in response to many letters asking help in this trying period of uncertainty. The story is given of a woman who had a childhood like you and I had. She was a church member and her faith was unquestioned until she went away to school. There she was all at sea, and did not know what to believe. Finally, with the aid of a professor she found herself again. Here is how they did it. They made a list of several convictions about which there was no doubt in her mind, and so she made the readjustment which all of us must make sooner or later. Instead of rebuilding the house from which the crops had fallen, she built anew. Perhaps this article by the author of "The Man Nobody Knows" can help remove growing doubts in your mind.

MUHLENBERG COMES TONIGHT COMPLETING TRIANGULAR DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

consists of Garrison Wilkes, first speaker, Ernest L. Heckert, second speaker, Hartwell Fasnacht, third speaker, and Leon Hood, who trades with Wilkes, will act as alternate.

The affirmative team has won one, beating Temple decisively, after dropping two to Washington and Elizabethtown. Their showing will undoubtedly be watched with interest, for it will receive the hardest test of its career tonight, when MUHLENBERG comes. ALL OUT! Help the boys win. The Juniors will bring Ted Home. Shall we make it two and have the debaters bring the bacon home?

SOCIETY DEBATES DEFINATELY SCHEDULED

(Continued From Page One)

Hood make up the Neo team, while Klingeman, Wilkes, Harris, and Croyl comprise the Excelsior Club.

—When the doctor tells you to cut down on your eating he is giving you food for thought.

Don't Miss The Play To-morrow Night at the High School.

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POETS' CORNER

FEBRUARY

Gray rain, like falling tears,
 And mist all pearly white;
 Starlight that pierces through
 The shadows of the night.

Gray rain, like falling tears,
 And ice, like pears agleam;
 Tall trees, like shrouded ghosts,
 And all the world adream.

Gray rain, all silver tipped
 With little whispering tunes;
 Gray rain, like waking brooks,
 So full of tender croons.

Gray rain and pearly mists—
 White tides of gleaming ice;
 Soft whispes of floating clouds,
 And dreams that must entice.

Gray rain, and hearts at rest—
 Star points that prick the gray;
 Quick thoughts that startled leap
 Into our dreams to stay.

—Blanche McCauley.

THOUGHTS

Looking higher
 Will inspire.

If you can't shine
 Don't pine.

The greatness of a person's living,
 Is always measured by his giving.

A pleasing friendship is a book,
 It speaks to you at every look.

An oath or curse
 Will make it worse.

Aim high
 Shoot straight.
 Trust God
 Not fate.

The life that really counts for most,
 Is never built upon a boast.

—M. E. Dettlerline.

"FEBRUARY NIGHT"

Dark and sullen comes the night;
 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 kist?

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.

: All Bright :

"Pivot."

Judge Hood has reversed his decision for the case of Dan Cupid. The penalty will be—no Charleston or Black Bottom at the Prom this year.

Tough.

Famous Combacks

The Good Ship Hope.
 "Yes, I don't read the Bulletin."

Brightness and a good many of the boys around the campus have a few pet theories, but most of them are not all together concerned with petting.

How To Start The Day Wrong

Fall out of bed, stub your toe, lose your collar button, find that all your collars are home in the laundry, not get any hot water, miss breakfast, be late for your eight o'clock Education class, and attend a long chapel period when you have no nine o'clock hour.

Famous Sayings

"Cut out the dumb stuff."

Don't Miss The Play To-morrow Night at the High School.

FIRST PRESENTATION OF
 SPECULUM PLAY PROVES
 FINE DRAWING CARD

(Continued From Page One)

further complicated by a mysterious widow from Honolulu, who has a penshant for playing the ukulele and singing "Aloha Oe" to any man available. She, too, owns stock in the furniture company and places it in the safe at the inn for the night, and all the guests retire after an evening of dancing in the dining room. Mollie has locked up the place for the night and has just put out the lights when a noise is heard at the office window. Mollie conceals herself and a mysterious form steals into the darkened room and begins to rifle the safe. Mollie gives the alarm, but the mysterious burglar escapes and with him the shares of stock owned by the lady from Honolulu.

The third act takes place on the morning after the robbery. Slowly, bit by bit, the many mysteries of the play are solved, surprise follows surprise, and the dramatic situations in this act fairly team with life and sustaining interest. A mysterious, old farmer appears, the lady from Honolulu turns out to be the lawyer's ex-wife. Ted turns out to be somebody else, the robber is located, the real Ted turns up, the unscrupulous Ira Stone is temporarily victorious but later ignominiously routed, and the faithful little housekeeper, Mollie Macklin, finds the road to happiness with Skeet, the boy from the Bowery.

The characters as they appear in the play are as follows: Skeet Kelly, the Clerk, Glen Garrett; Dianna Gardner, the heiress, May Cooper; Miss Loganberry, the spinster, Catherine Kulp; Ira Stone, the villain, Leon Hood; Aunt Jubilee, the cook, Maggie Ebling; Mr. Man, the mystery, Douglas Brown; Jim Ryker, the lawyer, Charles Lehman; Mollie Macklin, the housekeeper, Dorothy Dunlap; Henrietta Darby, the widow, Suzanna Heinze; Ted, the groom, Charles Dunlap; Elsie, the bride, Loretta Eisenhower; Senator M'Corckle, the father, Jay Flory.

The play is being produced with special permission from the T. S. Dennison Company of Chicago.

FROSH SNOWBOUND ON ATHLETIC TRIP

(Continued From Page One)

boy meant the showers. Ask Freshman Gunther, he tried it. Kerns was the big man on the club, scoring 17 of the Albright 41 points. Gibbens trailed behind with 15 dots for the Frosh. Mosser and Linker were the bright lights for the Allentown crew. But the game was only a minor part of the trip. Sure—the score was 42-41 for Allentown.

The boat which was scheduled to bring back the wearers of the green struck a mountainous snow drift 9 miles from Reading, and there were stranded. All their calls for mother were futile, for they were miles and miles from home, and the furious wind drove the words from their mouths, and they fell to the ground frozen to the quick. Lest they fare the same fate the boys began to look about and lo and behold on the other side of the drift was a house, or at least was shaped like one. With one mad rush they were all inside, and beds and floor space was assigned to each, in couplets, and in triplets. Sleep? Well hardly. Too cold. Not enough covers, so up comes the carpets, revealing the collections of centuries, and warmth is made status quo. Burns had a very comfortable bed on the hearth stone before the fire place, Kerns, the hero of the battle earlier in the evening was donated a space in a half moon affair which the host called a bed in lieu of a better appellation. And so the night wore on.

The morning brought no sign of relief to the stranded crusaders, but late in the afternoon the skipper decided the crew should be in church that night, and so sounded assembly, and they were off. And they are still off.

See—"And Home Came Ted."

STUDENT OPINION

As one who speaks from experience I would say that the point system for Albright would be one of the best "up-to-date" plans that have come from students which could be adopted and put into use here. It can easily be seen that such a system is needed here, and I hope that the time will not be long before we see the plan in full swing at Albright.

EARL G. ACHENBACH,
 Pres. of Sr. Class.

I have watched the progress of the point system at schools where it has been tried, and believe there is no more successful system of control of school activities. While its use is not extensive among the eastern schools it has proved its worth and is past the experimental stage. I would be especially in favor of supporting a system which would instill new life and vigor into our school activities. A system arranged to meet our own situation would serve us best.

C. E. BEEKEY.

Undoubtedly the Point System will be as important a factor in the life of the Albright organizations as the Budget has proved itself to be.

FREDRICK GLOSSER.

A boon to overworked students in the realms of extra-curricular activities, a stimulus to greater activity those not doing enough in this field, the Point System is a vital necessity on the Albright campus today. With each succeeding day this necessity becomes more imperative—it is the only fair and workable plan that can be formulated to remedy the present unsatisfactory conditions, now extant.

ERNEST L. HECKERT.

In reply to a recent article in the Bulletin concerning the Point System, I believe that every thoughtful student will say that it is just what we need here at Albright.

As things now stand, the responsibility of carrying on the extra-curricular activities rests on the shoulders of a few people—the same are responsible for the progress of everything. The point system would correct this evil. It would allow no one carry more burdens than he or she is capable of. The responsibilities and therefore the honors would be divided.

Moreover, unknown possibilities would be discovered and developed by this reasonable system. Everyone has a possibility along some line, and if offices are more evenly distributed, ability would be developed in undreamed-of places.

The Point System is Albright's next step forward!

ANNA BENFER.

I am most heartily in favor of the Point System as advocated by the Bulletin. The plan could be easily annexed to the Woman's Student Government Constitution, as well as be incorporated in the Student Government which the men are planning. I am sure you can count on every Albrightian to back the movement.

L. C. HOOD.

Y. M. WILL STAGE CHOP SUEY EVENT

(Continued From Page One)

prophets for the future can't be beat. They are wise with the wisdom of the ages, which they will impart to you that you may heed and know the future. Our own quartet, having returned from a world tour, during which time they sang to the King and Queen of Baltimore, lulling them to sleep with their exquisite harmony, will entertain us with their new song entitled, "Chop Sticks." The "Penn Serenaders" will charm us with sublime and soothing music, surpassed only by that of the celestial regions.

This marvelous opportunity given once in a life time is open to all who arm themselves with a quarter (.25c) to conquer the ticket seller at the Chapel door, March the third.

Patronize the Juniors.

MAJESTIC
 THEATRE C

(Now Playing) Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in
 "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
 Monday—May Allison in "THE CITY"
 Wednesday—Richard Dix and Betty Bronson in "PARADISE FOR TWO"

ALBRIGHT GIRLS TREAT GETTYSBURG ROUGH

(Continued From Page One)

from then on it was just too bad. It seemed as though the Albright sextette could score at will, and by half time they had more than doubled the score on the team from Pennsylvania's most famous battlefield.

After intermission the girls came back, and, as if not satisfied with doubling the score the first half, they tripled it in the second half. They scored 15 to 7 in the initial period and 28 to 9 in the last one. The team-work of the varsity, as well as that of the "subs," was the feature of the evening. Another thing which was notable was the foul shooting of our forwards. They scored a higher percentage of fouls in this setto than in any game this season; and if they keep improving in this department as they have in the others, we will wager that Albright will soon be able to boast of an unbeatable girls team.

The line-up:

Albright	Gettysburg
F. Wilkes	F. Schussler
Dech	F. Fisher
Stauffer	C. Longanecker
Steltz	S.C. M. Richards
Miles	G. E. Richards
Dettlerline	G. Fogel

Summary—Field Goals, F. Wilkes 2, Dech 12, Herr 5, Schussler 4, Fisher 2. Fouls: Dech 4, Herr 1, Schussler 2, Fisher 2. Substitutions: Herr for F. Wilkes for Dech, Benfer for Stauffer for Steltz, C. Wilkes for Miles, Painter for Dettlerline. Referee, Mrs. Bahney; Scorer, Miller; Timer, Flory.

WASHINGTON TEA OF Y. W. C. A. HAS BAD DAY

(Continued From Page One)

cookies and salted nuts. The homemade sweets especially were in great demand.

The amount cleared, which was forty-five dollars, will be added to the Eagles Mere Fund. The girls were very much pleased to be able to do this by their own efforts, as the fund itself is kept in reserve to send delegates to the combined conferences in June.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank the business people of Myerstown, who contributed to the tea room.

"CHINA MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND BOLSHEVISM" SAYS MISSIONARY

Prof. Bucher Heard By Large Number of Albright Students Last Sunday At Reformed

A large number of Albright students attended the services at the Reformed Church, last Sunday evening to hear Prof. J. Frank Bucher give a most interesting sermon on, "What Is Before Us In China." Prof. Bucher has been for twenty years a principal at the East View Boys School, at Schen-Schofu, China, and very ably presented the Chinese problem as the missionaries see it in China to-day.

The professor claimed the contention, that the missionaries are the cause of the trouble is true, "Such ideas as the Christian missionaries bring are sure to upset things. It is dynamite to old China. To be a success in China things must be upset and we now see the beginning."

"The young Chinese are full of agnostic teachings and are becoming materialists. The Government schools do not off-set science with Christianity, it is the present duty of the missions to do that. Yet they are not very friendly to the missionaries, claiming that they are part of America's imperialistic program. America and Great Britain," the professor said, "is going too far; real trade is all right, but when it is backed up by bayonets it is all wrong. And as missionaries of Jesus Christ we ask no protection from gun nor gunboat."

"There is a choice left for China—Christianity or Bolshevism."

—What has become of the old-fashioned girl who was always afraid she'd be so shocked that she would faint?

Are you going to the Chop Suey Show, next Thursday night?

CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN

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ON THE CAMPUS

The snow storm which came during the first part of this week was undoubtedly the severest this winter, tying up traffic in all directions to and from Myerstown. The appearance of the campus was quite a contrast to that of last week which had every appearance of spring. Shoap and a number of his crew had been out several days getting their wings in shape for the coming base-ball season.

The general agents for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company and the Donald Brush Company report quite a group of fellows already signed up for sample case work next summer. It is believed that a majority of the men will be engaged in this class of work during the vacation because of the phenomenal success of several Albright men in the selling game last summer.

Juniors and even Sophomores are not allowed to do practice teaching this semester. Work is done in the Albright Prep and Albright High Schools, where a variety of courses are offered for prep and continuation students.

Several members of the faculty have given their word to back the student movement for the Point System. With their backing the plan is assured of success.

Clarence Whitmoyer, advertising manager for the 1928 Speculum, reports that the add section of the book is almost filled as planned by the staff last fall. More ads have been signed for this year than has ever been secured for any annual of previous years.

The Men's Glee Club will open their season next Tuesday evening at Ephrata when they present their program in the Evangelical Church there.

Heckert made his scheduled journey to Montoursville and Williamsport last week end. The main reason for the itinerary was to take the opening sections of the '28 Speculum to press-at the Grit Publishing Co. Otherwise he enjoyed a very restful week end.

Due to the heavy snow Deterline was unable to get to his charges at Bunker Hill and Rexmont last Sunday.

St. Valentin's Day was most "sweetly" celebrated in Mohn Hall for there were numerous boxes of candy around. The "college women" laid aside their reducing resolutions but now one can almost anytime see them vigorously doing their daily half dozen and they feel that, "wherever there is a gain there must be a loss."

The Gettysburg girls spent Friday night here as the guests of the victorious basketball team.

The Red and White Quartette spent the last week end at York, where they gave several concerts, and went over big—as usual.

THEMISIAN ENJOY FINE PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY EVENING

The Themisian Literary Society held one of its most interesting meetings, last Friday evening in Mohn Hall. May Cooper, the chaplain, led the group in reciting the 23rd Psalm. The devotions were followed by a very pleasing piano duet by Loretta Eisenhower and Carol Heffling.

LeNora Hemstreet brought out a number of new thots in her speech on "Interesting Incidents of Washington's Life." "Graumerei" was rendered very beautifully as a violin solo by Grace Maury. Mildred Shambaugh sang several solos and Orpha Hangen concluded the regular program with the "Themisian Echo" which contained some very humorous jokes and delightful poetry. After the Critic's remarks by Anna Benfer, President Kathalen Miller declared the meeting adjourned.

: Who's Who At Albright :



PAUL E. HARTRANFT

This curly-headed young fellow hails from the coal regions—Schuylkill Haven to be exact—but upon close acquaintance you will find him to be just as civilized as the rest of us. You will also find him helpful, earnest, hard-working and good-natured. Very seldom indeed does anything occur that can ruffle him and if such does happen, it lasts but a moment.

"Hartie" has kept himself very busy while here at school, he has entered whole-heartedly into all that came for him to do. Some of the activities in which he is interested are: the "Y", the Glee Club, Neo Literary Society, and also he was on the '27 Speculum Staff. The coming "Chop Suey" entertainment is a result of "Hartie's" plans. He is treasurer of the Y. M. C. and as such is taking this means of augmenting the finances of that organization.

Poetry for some reason has a great fascination for this young man—but we are inclined to believe it is not so much the poetry as the one one who writes the poetry that constitutes the chief attraction. At least Paul has not allowed the social side of his life to remain undeveloped, and since the latter part of his Junior year he has been a steady customer on the Duck Path.

As his life's work Paul has chosen the profession of teaching—history is his particular inclination and field. We feel sure that the reports that shall drift back to us when he has entered upon his life's career shall always give accounts of work well done and of problems successfully solved.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONIC QUARTETTE HEARD IN CONCERT LAST WEEK

Fourth Number of Lyceum Course
The Cleveland Symphonic Quartette appeared last Thursday evening in the local High School Auditorium as the fourth number of the Antrium Lyceum course, which the Myerstown Woman's Club is sponsoring.

The group consisted of violin, flute, cello, and harp, and made a very pleasing combination for the delightful program which the quartette rendered. The violinist, Mr. Vern Leslie, a well known orchestra leader, with his rare and expensive instrument proved to be the most popular member of the group, and after his solos was enched time and again. His rendition of "Ghosts" by a well known Italian author was a very fascinating and masterful performance. Mr. William Morran, the flutist, was an accomplished musician. Miss Morris Lewis was the cellist and Nell Steck the harpist. All the members have been for several seasons with the famous Cleveland Symphonic Orchestra, and their numbers were highly artistic and well received by the Myerstown and college folks who attended.

The concluding number by the quartette was a number of selections depicting the evolution of music. The first group was made up of some of the most popular numbers of today, the second group of pieces 25 years old, and the last group of pieces which were popular fifty years ago.

By the amount of applause Mr. Morran judged that the latter group contained the numbers liked best by the audience. Concluding the program, the orchestra played "When You and I Were Young Maggie" as it would be written if the composer lived today.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIEW

The subject of English proved a Jonah for William and Mary Freshmen. From a total of 191 students 96 failed to pass this subject. The Yearlings passed 68.3% of their total amount of work. Other subjects failed were as follows, mathematics, chemistry, biology, history, government, French, and Spanish. The highest average was 96.75 and the lowest 76.75. This was of the group who passed their work and included seventy one men.

The Gettysburg debating team will start on a trip to take them into six different states for more than ten debates. Schools to be met are Swarthmore, N. Y. City College, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Rhode Island State at Kingston. The success of their debating teams on former occasions has given them great expectations for the trip.

The Fraternities of George Washington are preparing for their big social event of the year which will be an interfraternity prom. A well known orchestra has been engaged at the event will be held in the Hotel Willard ball room. There will be no Junior Prom this year and for this reason the interfraternity prom promises to be the big event of the season.

The Freshmen of Schuylkill College are preparing to produce three one-act plays to be presented before the Y. M. C. A. The plays are called "Tommy Says Hello," "All The World Loves a Lover," and "Margery Makes Good."

The basketball team of North Central College in Illinois is having a fine record. To date they have only one victory chalked against them. It seems that a large part of their success in recent games was due to the student backing.

CIGARETTES, WOMEN AND WET PROPAGANDA

The Manchester Herald of recent date quotes the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals as saying, "Only prostitutes, high society women and flappers with holes in their stockings are smoking today."

The Boaro of Temperance made no such statement, an assurance surely needed by intelligent people. The statement made was that smoking by women is still "largely confined" to the classes named. The Herald quotation changes "largely" to "only," an alteration which changes the statement from one of probable fact to one offensive and untrue, not to say absurd and vicious.

As a matter of fact, the statement made in the CLIPSHEET of the Board leaned far back to conservatism, including the questioned assertion that the use of tobacco even by women "is not a vice."

We take it for granted that the Herald had not seen this statement and quoted from some other publication. At its point of origin, in our opinion, such misrepresentation is deliberate and purposive, a dishonest effort to start an endless round of misquotation to serve as justification for abuse and incitement to prejudice.

It is notable that no dry paper has peddled this misquotation. This, coupled with the fact that it is customary for newspapermen to verify suspicious statements when the original is not before them, brands this whole thing with the suspicion of being wet war propaganda deserving the same consideration as the war propaganda which credited to hostile troops outrages afterward proven to be imaginary.

The controversy over prohibition, not to say the effort to nominate Mr. Al Smith for President, need hardly descend to such methods as this—methods which re-act.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta

News has been received that Brother A. E. Lehman, '11, and family are on their way home from China. It is expected they will reach California in about two weeks. Brother Lehman has been stationed in Hunan, China, for several years, as a missionary of the Evangelical Church. The recent uprisings in China is the reason for his returning to the U. S.

Brothers Wilkes and Lehman had a very eventful time in York last week-end. The snow storm somewhat disturbed their planned trip, but they both tell us they had a delightful time in spite of the weather conditions.

Last Friday Brother Wadsworth attended the Temple-Albright basketball game. Arriving in Philadelphia several hours before the game he stopped at his home and had dinner there. After the game he came back to school with the team.

Are you going to the Chop Suey Show, next Thursday night?

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