

Y. M. C. A. PLANS SEASON'S FIRST SMOKER MONDAY

By Popular Demand of Men, Stag
Social Is Held Early This Year—
Scene of Great Promised Ac-
tivity in Y Room

FINE PROGRAM WITH EATS SPEECHES AND MUSIC

All Students And Profs Invited—
Plenty of Tobacco And Pretzels
Furnished

Two years ago the Y. M. C. A. instituted a new form of stag social at Albright. Although this kind of affair is not new to most of the students of Albright, yet it seems new when it is sponsored by the usually conservative Albright Y. M. C. A.

The first attempt was a huge success and ever since then each "smoker" has become more successful and at the same time more popular.

This year the "Y" has wasted no time, and has already arranged for the first affair, to be held on Monday night about eight o'clock in the "Y" Room. This was not absolutely "a sure thing" on Monday when the Bulletin went to press, but all indications pointed this way, and unless announcement is made contrary, it can be counted on definitely.

There will be snappy speeches, peppy music, good eats and above all pipes, cigars and tobacco.

Every man should turn out for the smoker and make it one of the big events of the year, and you will not be disappointed.

PERSONNEL OF BAND AN- NOUNCED, SHEETS LEADER

First Practice Held Last Thursday In
Gymnasium, Will Include
Twenty Members

APPEAR AT GALLAUDET GAME

The Albright College Band had their first practice Thursday a week in the Gymnasium, the first practice showed that there is some good material this year. And from all indications will have a well organized band of about twenty for the home football game with Galludet to augment the cheering, which will be its first appearance.

As it is now it is well balanced and should show some class. The fellows have secured Raymond Sheets, student leader of Lebanon High School Band as the leader of the Band. He will try and make our Band as good as other college bands. At present there are four trumpets: Raymond Sheets, Marvin Viengst, Todd and Servey; four trombones: Dorsey Brunner, Homer Schoener, Peckham and Malone; two baritone: Wray and Garrett; two basses: Hahn, and Hamel; one clarinet: Williams; one bass: Newcomer; and one snare drum: Gibbons. A

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OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION FEATURES Y. W. MEETING

Freshmen Girls Take Active Part In
Discussion—Not As Green As
Some Think They Are

An interesting Y. W. meeting at which each member was given an opportunity to express her sentiments on the Negro Race Problem, was held Thursday night, in the Mohn Hall reception room.

The meeting was presided over by the vice president, Susanna Heinze, who, after the devotional period, declared an open forum and urged that the Freshmen take active part in the

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CUT THIS OUT

Rule Governing Absences From Classes

Absences equal to twice the number of recitations per week are to be allowed. Absence for a week or more, due to illness, may be excused by the faculty only. The student who overcuts shall be dropped from the course.

Rules Governing Chapel Absences

Fifteen (15) absences per semester shall be allowed for all students who are required to attend Chapel five times a week.

Absences in excess of this number shall become special cases for Faculty action.

A daily record shall be kept and as soon as any student shall have ten (10) absences the name of such student shall be announced from the Chapel desk and the parents be notified.

FRESHMEN NIGHT IS OBSERVED BY Y. M.

Yearlings Put On Excellent Program
Which Is Enjoyed By Many—Talks
And Musical Numbers Feature

GOOD WORK FROSH

The men of the class of '31 showed real ability and talent on Tuesday night when they put on the Y. M. program. The entire program was arranged and carried out by the Freshmen alone and was greatly enjoyed by every fellow present.

The president of the class, Sam Lynn, had charge of the meeting and opened it in the manner of a regular with the remarks which he made. A cornet solo, rendered by Sheets was very good and was an indication of the musical talent which this class boasts of.

Berger gave an interesting talk in which he mentioned the benefits of the "Y", not only to himself but to others as well. From what he said it is evident that the consensus of opinion in the Freshmen Class is that the "Y" is very beneficial.

Another musical number, a violin solo by Griffiths, was rendered in a masterful style to the satisfaction and pleasure of all.

The evening was a very enjoyable one and there is no doubt but that the class of '31 is going to help along the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the Albright Campus.

TIME AGAIN DUE FOR DONKEY CLUB ELECTIONS

Large Number of Men Students Assembling Thrice Daily Need Leader

Every morning, noon and night the Donkey Club is meeting. Although it is not organized this year, it is functioning just the same—which is saying something. A lot of other organizations around here aren't functioning properly even though they are organized.

Maybe some of the Frosh and transfers don't know what this is all about, although it's old stuff for the old students. The club meets—at the main entrance of Old Main daily (rainy ones excepted) at 7:20; this meeting being an abbreviated one) 12:20 and 6:20, if you will notice, right after each meal. Here the men students stand and watch the procession over the "Duck" Path to Mohn Hall, offering comments, cracking jokes, and razzing their Alumnal brothers, who graduated from their midst into the Duck Path squadron. When it rains the meeting is transferred to the vestibule.

Although the meetings are going on as regularly as clockwork, the worthy worry of this club can even be increased by organizing and electing officers for the ensuing year. There are lots of good candidates.

SENIORS MAKE READY TO STAGE BIG CLASS PLAY

Committee of Five Appointed
To Select Suitable Play—
Already At Work

WILL BE PRODUCED RIGHT
AFTER CHRISTMAS RECESS

Class Scheduled To Practice Before
Thanksgiving—First Senior Play
In Two Years

On Monday afternoon the Seniors, behind closed doors decided unanimously to hold a class play this year, and to show their earnestness in the venture, began plans and preparations at once.

This will be the second play that the class of '28 will hold in two consecutive years, as only last season the present seniors in behalf of the 1928, staged "And Home Came Ted" to large audiences in the high school auditorium to have it declared as one of the best in recent years at the college.

This year, with one year's additional knowledge of the world and their text books, besides an equal amount of experience, the class will repeat its own history, and should be even more successful than last year.

As yet the play has not been selected. At the meeting last week, President Morris appointed a committee of Elizabeth Bittle, Dorothy Dunlap, Leon Hood, and Oscar Kneller, with May Cooper as chairlady to select a suitable play, and to make arrangements for its production.

It is the plan of the seniors to stage the play right after the Christmas vacation, which would then mean that it would come before the mid-year examinations. This is con-

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THEMISIANS PRESENT YEAR'S FIRST PROGRAM

Impromptu Numbers Follow Song By
Freshmen Girls—Jones, Dech, and
Clara Wilkes Exhibit Arts

RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

On Friday night the Themisians once more held their first meeting of the college year—that is, the first meeting at which they had a program. Before announcing any numbers, the names of the new girls were proposed for membership, and those who were present were then initiated into the society.

The Chaplain, Irene Wright took charge of devotions, after which an impromptu program followed. The Freshmen girls were asked to sing for us. Once more we heard that very melodious song "How Green We Are" but we'll have to admit that the girls of '31 did it full justice. Gladys Jones was called upon to entertain us with a vocal solo, and the least we can say is that she lived up to her reputation. "How I Fell In a Mountain Stream," a subject very familiar and laughable to most of us, was enlarged upon by Kathryn Dech. Clara Wilkes was asked to give an exposition on "All I Know About Goldfish." If you wish to hear the details of "Falling in a Mountain Stream" or about "Goldfish," just inquire about them from Miss Dech.

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BUSINESS MANAGERS OF BULLETIN TURN THEOLOGICALS

The two Business Managers of last year's Albright Bulletin have just taken up their work at Yale Divinity School. Homer Heisley and Ward Hosterman are room-mates and are pursuing the same course of studies.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES AGAIN

Last week Prof. I. C. Keller, former head of the English department of Albright College and former coach of debate, corresponded with the Bulletin, and asked whether it would not be possible to hold the inter-society debates before Christmas this year.

Certainly this inquiry is in place. Last year, although both preliminary and final were scheduled before the Christmas vacation, they were not held until near the end of the year, and even then we were lucky to have the debates held.

According to the college catalog, the preliminary as scheduled to be held between the Excelsiors and the Themisians, October 28th, only three weeks hence. The final, between the winner of this set-to and the champion Neocosmians is scheduled December 9th.

Let's have the inter-society debates on time this year!

"BOOM" FROCK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENATE

Other Officers Named To Guide Destiny
of New Adventure During
First Year—Membership Pro-
portioned By Classes

SUPPORT OF MEN NEEDED

Last week at the meeting of all the men of the college, the members of the Student Senate were elected for the 1927-28 term. The Men's Student Government was inaugurated last year and will be in good working order in a few weeks.

Harold "Boom" Frock, Captain of the foot-ball team was elected President for this year. The Bulletin congratulates the men of the college for their excellent choice of a president. Frock is a fair minded, honest fellow and has the confidence of the student body.

It is to be hoped that the men will cooperate in giving the Student Government a good start. The success of the project does not depend on those who have been selected to represent the classes, but upon the entire male student body.

The results of the election are as follows:

President—Harold Frock.
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EXCELSIORS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR TERM

Program Consisted of Talks And Dis-
cussion On Making Meetings More
Profitable To All

The Society was called to order by Vice President Kneller. He appointed Sheldon, critic protom; Wilkes, chaplain protom, and Keifer, Vice-President protom. The devotional exercises were then conducted by the chaplain protom.

The following officers were then installed:

President—Oscar Kneller.
Vice President—Ben. Wilkes.
Treasurer—Robt. Lundy.
Secretary—Ben. Heiser.
Critic—Bryce Sheldon.

Roy Malone gave an interesting extempo, comparing the principles involved in selling brushes to those involved in making interesting meetings.

The President delivered an inaugural address on the subject, "How can we make our meetings more profitable and interesting?" This was followed by a general discussion of the subject.

The name of Mr. Reynolds was proposed and accepted for active membership. All business having been transacted the meeting was adjourned.

ALBRIGHT IN FORM SEARS BEARS IN TORRID CONTEST

Wellermen Showing Complete Reversal
of Muhlberg Form, Turn On
Brown's Heralded "Iron Men",
Holding Them To 20-0 Score

LEIDY'S BRILLIANT 97-YD. DASH
ANNULLED BY OFFICIALS

Comes In Second Quarter, And Is
Turning Point of Game—Red And
White Push Rivals to Fullest Extent

LINE-UP:

Albright	Brown
Weaver	L.E. Stewart
Gilbert	L.T. Munson
Lynn	L.G. H. Cornsweet
Asper	C. Considine
Loucks	R.G. Kevorkian
Reisinger	R.T. Hodge
Brown	R.E. Towle
Leidy	Q.B. Randall
Graham	H.B. Campbell
Hughes	H.B. Lawrence
Abbott	F.B. A. Cornsweet
Substitutions: DeBolt for Brown, Sherrid for Hughes, Enright for Loucks, Wissler for Reisinger, Karlip for DeBolt.	
Goal after Touchdown: Randall 2.	
Linesman—Scanlon.	
Touchdowns: Randall 2, Lawrence 1.	
Referee—Bergen.	
Umpire—Burleigh.	

The proverbial "Iron Men" of Brown had a hard time in scoring their second victory of the season over Jake Weller's Red clad warriors. The light Albright team put up a game fight over the more seasoned team from Providence, and it was only through a few lucky breaks that they were able to score their twenty points.

The Albright line that gave such a terrible exhibition last week played sterling ball against the Brown team, time after time they broke through and threw their backs before they were started. Randall the captain of the "Iron Men" and probably one of the best ball carriers in the East was stopped time after time by the Albright forward line.

Standing out in the game was the remarkable playing of Asper the Albright center. Asper was a bulwark on the line, time after time breaking through the line and smearing the runner before he could get under way.

Brown scored their first touchdown in the first quarter when after an exchange of punts they secured the ball on their own thirty yard line, on a series of line plays and a reverse play they brought the ball to the three yard line where Cornsweet plunged over for the first score. Randall added the extra punt with a drop kick. Their second touchdown came in the second quarter when Leidy fumbled a punt and they recovered on the 30 yard line, to carry the ball to the two yard line where Lawrence plunged across but fumbled the ball. Leidy recovering and

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BUDGET PROGRESSING AS THREE FOURTHS PAID

One Hundred Twenty Six Give Checks
To Hood So Far, Leaving Fifty In
Lurch—Athletes Most Delinquent

The Albright Student Budget is progressing fairly this year with a total of one hundred twenty-six paid up out of the total enrollment of one hundred eighty-four. Over three thousand dollars is in the Budget Treasury under the guardianship of the treasurer, Warren Wadsworth.

Special action was taken by the Budget Committee to refund the money collected from the day stu-

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ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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

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Terms—\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies 10 Cents.
Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Myerstown, Pa., October 30, 1903.

Address all matters of general concern to the Editor-in-Chief, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.
Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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

EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. 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.

IT STRIKES US that the enforcement of Freshman and Sophomore rules is closely analogous to the scientific attempt to segregate fly-specks from pepper.

AN AVIATOR SAYS that persons musically inclined make the best aviators. There are a couple of cornetists we know of that we'd like to donate to the cause.

SCIENTISTS who claim that 90 per cent of the noises in a building come in from the outside evidently never went to college.

A LONDON MAN was found to have a vocabulary of 210,000 words, that just about leaves Dr. Bowman out of the running.

A DIETICIAN

Among the "greatest needs" of Albright is a dietician. As far as the volume is concerned there can be no objection to the meals in the College Dining Room, but for food content in a balanced form, as nature demands there are sufficient grounds for complaint. Here is something worth while the college authorities could do, probably more important than supervised bed-making.

WHAT FATE FOR DEBATING?

Rather unfortunate for Albright debating will be the lack of an advisor for the teams. Our record was rather enviable last year, and we will think it too bad if the debaters lose out on this season's schedule because they do not have a coach.

Debating has not received its proper support from the student body, and now that we see possibilities of not having it to represent Albright's scholastic efforts, we recall that old proverb: 'You never miss the water till the well runs dry.' Quite likely something will turn up, as usual, to allay our apprehensions in the matter; only, let it be soon.

Something in the line of public speaking gives considerable opportunity to the ministerial students and others interested in oratory. But that is not exactly the "why and wherefore" of this editorial. What we need is a good debating season this year, and we want it. Besides the inter-collegiate debating, there's the new Keller Cup to contest for right here in school. Also, a display of more spirit and concern on the part of our students would go a long, long way toward helping the teams in a moral way, for, with the proper training plus our support, Albright's debating teams will bring even greater glory to our Alma Mater.

Let's get off to a good, peppy debating season!

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The election of the Men's Student Government Council, last week, completed a very important step in the control and regulation of dormitory life and campus activities. All the men chosen are of splendid ability and as far as the personell of the Government is concerned we need not fear for its success.

The fact that our Men's Student Government came from the student body, because of a willingness to assume responsibility, and is not an imposed faculty organization, should carry with it an unusual amount of enthusiasm that will doubly assure us of its success.

The genuinely effective controls of student life can come only from the inner convictions of the students themselves, but in the functioning it should not be forgotten that the Trustee Board has delegated to the faculty a number of the powers that the students themselves are planning to take over. And, so, the council should deal effectively with all its problems so as not to undermine the confidence of the faculty and the other higher powers and minimize their desire to cooperate with the students.

Among the problems that immediately confront the men in their new endeavor are: Freshmen and Sophomore regulations, interclass contests, dormitory order, general cleanliness, the convergence of Faculty-student view-points, co-operation with the Women's Government in the superintendence of the social life, and the administration of its own funds. The new organization should not be overburdened in the start, nor should too much be expected as yet, for there is a weight of detail connected with this new field of responsibilities.

THE MAJESTIC

The management of the local movie theatre deserves to be congratulated upon the high type of pictures that he is securing for his patrons. The class of productions are very seldom equalled in theatres of much larger cities. But the fact that music plays such a large part in the enjoyment of modern motion pictures should not be overlooked. It is a shame that the people who are desirous of seeing the Majestic pictures are forced to listen to the noise made by the mechanical "player." If no good substitute can be secured it would be far better to have no music at all.

THIS WEEK

**What, No Church?
The Mohn Memorial
We are Skeptical.
A Good Start.
Found: Albright Altruists.**

What's wrong with the church? What's wrong with religion? are questions being raised everywhere today. We read of the decay of Protestantism in our best periodicals, and see a half-million walk out of our churches yearly. The Elmer Gantrys and more accurately the Sinclair Lewises seem to be getting in their deadly work. Indifference to religion and the church is being manifested everywhere.

On Sunday when the announcement was made that there would be no church services in the college church, neither that morning nor evening, the students gasped. Somehow they could not be reconciled to such a condition at this. Which showed that the Albright students are not such an irreligious set after all. There was certainly far more criticism of whoever was responsible for this change of policy than there ever was of compulsory chapel.

We feel that the college and church authorities owe at least a little in religious lines to the students who have placed themselves under the tutelage of the college, mainly for its traditional religious atmosphere. How they are fooled as the doors are closed, and they must either stay at home, or go to church elsewhere. The authorities seem unfaithful to their trust.

On page fifteen of the college catalog we read: "Unless excused by the faculty, all students are required to attend Sunday School and evening preaching services of the EVANGELICAL CHURCH." If the students fail on their side, they are given cuts and demerits—why are not the authorities as strict with themselves. If such a rule is made, why do its makers not abide by it? And make it possible to abide by it. If the makers do not respect it, how can the students do it? There is far more involved in the case than is apparent from the surface.

It seems inconceivable more than ridiculous to us that in a college, supposed to be Christian, where there are several members of the faculty, who are qualified, as well as plenty of ministerial students who are well qualified, at least to fill in in such, no church services can be held, at least in the evenings. It seems that if the authorities would be more strict with major affairs, and less strict with trivial affairs, which is exactly the way things are not now, it would be better for all concerned.

Several weeks ago the status of the Mohn Memorial was announced. After two years of feverish excitement and terrific campaigning and driving, accompanied by burning editorials, in which a desperate committee tried to raise the paltry sum of five hundred dollars, by means of hook or crook, comes a flat climax to the whole program, and nobody does so much as to raise a voice in question.

There is no fault to find with the committee in effecting this compromise. There is no indictment so far as they are concerned; it is obvious that no piano can be bought with three hundred dollars. But this weak compromise is certainly an indictment of a college which is satisfied with such a flat failure.

There are a number of contributors whom the Bulletin knows specifically who subscribed to the Memorial provided that a piano would be bought. Otherwise the subscriptions would not have been made.

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Campus Chatter

Parrot saw something. Guess what? You never could, so he'll have to tell you. 'Twas a brand new case, and it started to begin on Sunday evening. Who—oh a freshman whose name is Dora Elizabeth, and the man's name—"Sergey." They talked—yessiree! And Parrot saw 'em. He didn't listen 'cause even Parrots know better'n that, but he did know it was a new case. Somewhere Parrot read (he just got a new pair of glasses) that, though Poets sing of Spring and love, yet Fall or Autumn is a time for love, too, and that then sometimes it reaches perfection. Hoity-toity, as the wise might say. Look out, new case, look out.

Would squirrels eat peanuts for a Parrot? They seem to delight in taking them from the fingers of the students, and Parrot, poor thing, would like to feed them too. They are so dainty and balance themselves so easily when they have captured their price and want to shell it. But watch your step 'cause some time they might mistake you for a nut, and follow you. Parrot has the advantage—he can fly and you cannot.

"Mohn Hallers," to arms! The roof leaks. Someone told Parrot it did and does, and Emma Helling's curtains, as a result, are all shades. To mend or not to mend—that is the question, but to mend sounds better, for it is as it should be. Then there will be no leaky windows, no leaky roofs, no spoiled curtains and no floors to be mopped.

20-0—a good score and Parrot hid his head behind his feathers and laughed last time 'cause they played so poorly. But—and they laughed when they said it—"we can't win all the time." No, we can't, but we can be good sports, and that includes clean playing and good losers, and from that remark Parrot concludes they are good losers. Ray for A. C. and the team that can scare up a grin and figs to the finish.

Criticism leaves and brown, Autumn has come to town dressed in her gipsy gown. And Parrot must fly away across the hills because there is a storm brewing, and he might get his feathers wet.

SENIORS MAKE READY TO STAGE BIG CLASS PLAY

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sidered by the committee to be the ideal time for the production of the play.

So far the committee has deliberated on four plays by the Baker Co. of Boston, and is scheduled to get some Dennison plays, Chicago, soon. In all probability the title of the play will be selected in a very short time, as the seniors are in earnest this year, and are after an early start.

This will be the first senior class play staged at Albright since the days of the class of 1926, who produced 'It Happened In June' in the college chapel, after giving two one-act plays as preliminaries. However, it is probable that these will be eliminated this year, as the class has acquired valuable experience in the Speculum play.

With the selection of the play due in a few weeks, the cast, which will be named immediately thereafter can get an early start and will be able to get in a lot of practice before the Thanksgiving vacation.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING AND THINKING

Bucknell University, following the example of Princeton and Yale has made an agreement with six of its ten opponents to abolish all scouting of each other's football teams. Negotiations are on foot to effect reciprocal agreements with the other four colleges on the schedule. They claim that scouting takes the thrill out of football, because it eliminates many of the trick plays, and that more emphasis is caused to be placed on the defensive than on the offensive. Besides, it is very expensive. They say scouting is doomed, because of the success which this new idea is meeting.

Other news from the up-state institution show that the grades of the fraternity men excel those of the non-fraternity men, and that the grades of the women average five points higher than the men's.

On Monday the Philadelphia Athletics and Phillies played a baseball game to determine the professional championship of the brotherly city, the proceeds going towards the new Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium at Gettysburg college. Eddie Plank, one of the greatest pitchers of all time is an alumnus of the Battle-field college.

A new \$100,000 laboratory will be erected at Haverford college in the near future.

Last week the razing of "Old South" at Dickinson was completed. This building, to which a lot of sentiment was attached is one of the oldest in the country. It has been unused since the World War. In its site, a new, modern \$200,000 gymnasium will be erected.

Ursinus has joined the ranks of the colleges that have banned automobiles. The action of the directors specifies that no resident student may have an automobile, unless he uses it for transportation to and from his home. Until recently the automobile has not been a menace at Ursinus, and even now the ruling will affect only a few of the students.

Students at Cornell who are subject to four or more colds a year will be treated with violet rays.

Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the Honor System a complete failure.

A girl's college in Germany has abolished the study of biology as "incompatible with maidenly modesty." Later developments of this clever ruse to stimulate interest in this subject are anxiously awaited.

HERE'S A LAUGH SAVER

AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Firemen, Save My Child", Paramount's new Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy, showing tonight and tomorrow at the Myerstown Theatre looks like a triple-barrelled wow. Beery appears as a Swedish immigrant who reaches the land of the free only to be immediately robbed of his wealth and sent to jail by tricky Raymond Hatton. When he is finally freed, the first man he encounters is—Ray and a chase starts which ends when both men find themselves in a training school for firemen. Congratulated because of an unintentional leap they made into a net, the boys become fire laddies. Then—but you can imagine what happens when they set fire to the fire house itself; when they reach a blaze without a hose and any of fifty other such screaming situations.

Coming October 27, 28, 29, the biggest special of the year, Paramount's "Beau Geste" with Ronald Colman and Star cast, showing at popular prices.

Watch for "Chang"—Soon.

Father (arriving home)—What's your little brother crying for?
Elsie—Buddy's not crying for anything—he's had it.

DR. WEBER MAIN ATTRACTION FOR NEOS

Analyzes Fighting Instinct of Man—Zener, Weller, Wray And Morris Complete Program

VERY INTERESTING MEETING

The Neocosmian Literary Society met in its Hall, Friday evening, President Wadsworth was in the chair and opened the meeting. A song was sung, after which Harry Houseal, the chaplain, conducted devotional exercises.

"Red" Morris sang a very pleasing number in his Welch tenor voice, which we all enjoyed to hear. This number was enjoyed very much.

"Dan" Weller gave a very gruesome and bloody account of "Experiences in a Coal Mine" in a splendid manner. It was instructive, giving many details that the society never heard of before.

Bernard Zener gave a very pleasing cello solo, accompanied by "Hodge" Miles. The society listened with rapture to the strains which came from the cello.

Dr. Weber was present and gave a very interesting and instructive address on one of the instincts of man, "The Fighting Instinct." He said that it was in all of us, that competitive games and contests are a way in which we can use the Fighting Instinct.

Harry Wray gave a brief summary of current events of the week.

BUDGET PROGRESSING AS THREE FOURTHS WAY

(Continued From Page One.)

dents for their student government fees. It was decided that they really were not members of the governments in the dorms and that they should not be forced to support them.

The fees unpaid thus far will be largely accounted for by the Athletic Association making the support practically unanimous.

"Don't you agree that my girl is an angel?"
"Yes, but I notice she paints."
"Well, did you ever see an angel that wasn't painted?"

LADIES AND MEN'S CLOTHES
CLEANED AND PRESSED
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
CHAS. ROESCH
8 SOUTH RAILROAD ST.

Mr. Lubold, Popular Librarian Tells of Great European Tour

After Longing For A Lifetime, Realizes Wish Last Spring—Spends Whole Vacation Visiting The Old World—Derives Great Enjoyment

Though I had often longed to see Europe some day, it was only late last spring that I decided to realize my wish. Accordingly, I arranged with the Student Travel Club, whose offices are at 551 Broadway, New York, to join one of their tours that sailed June 18th, on the steamship Corona of the Cunard Line, to be gone nearly two months and to visit six countries.

When the party met on the steamer, we found that sixty persons had selected the same tour. These came from fifteen or more states, from California to Vermont, mostly college students or recent graduates, and all but five being ladies. With few exceptions they were sociable and tried to make the trip pleasant for one another. There were other touring parties and individual passengers on the steamer, the whole list numbering twelve hundred.

Encounter Storm

The voyage across was without special incident. The ocean was calm as a small lake, but on the return voyage we ran through a storm for four hours. Those who felt like reflecting couldn't help but wonder how such a storm rises and disappears, and what is the nature of a force that raises the water into waves twenty feet or more in height, and hundreds of yards in length. I think everyone who crossed the ocean by steamer had a great admiration for Lindberg's courage in undertaking his venture by airplane.

One glorious sunset at sea and our introduction to England almost compensated for the discomforts of seasickness. Our steamer put into the outer harbor of Plymouth to let off passengers going by train from there to different parts of England. It was on a bright June morning and the shore, with its beautiful fields, cottages and lawns, together with the city built around a harbor that seemed as if it had been scooped out by man, drew expressions of delight from many on board. Our party landed the following morning at Havre, France, in a cold rain storm. The surrounding country being low and uninteresting, our introduction

to France was anything but pleasing.

Scenery Very Beautiful

But after a short ride towards Paris through the Seine Valley the scenery changed and from that time on for five weeks our tour was a succession of new, strange and interesting sights and experiences. I never thought that so much could be crowded into the human mind in so short a time. But the tour was so well planned by the management that no time was lost. Even then we could hope to see only the more important places and objects of interest, and I can scarcely more than refer to some of these.

Paris To The Sea

The first pleasing sight in France were the many scarlet poppies in bloom along the railroad, and in the grain fields, and the quilt-patch appearance of the fields stretching away from the railroad with no fences between. After a week spent in and about Paris, traveling south, we passed for a hundred miles through the olive and mulberry tree groves to the Mediterranean and then along its flower-bordered shore to the Riviera, The Florida of Europe, where we stayed a few days in Nice. A lady wit expressed the opinion of our party when she exclaimed, "Isn't Nice nice?"

From Nice to Monte Carlo, Genoa and Rome, the railroad passes through a hundred or more tunnels. This surely was railroad-building under difficulties. The same must be said of the railroads in Switzerland, where their construction required still greater engineering skill. We passed through the Simplon Tunnel, twelve and a half miles long and the Loetsch, nine and a half. The ride by train from Interlaken to Klein Scheidech through the narrow valley with precipices on either side, a thousand feet high, and waterfalls that are mere sprays of mist by the time they reach the valley, with the snow covered Jungfrau and other Alpine peaks covered with snow near by—this I consider as the high watermark of our sight-seeing trips.

England Outstanding

Of course the day's journey down the Rhine was an experience to be remembered with joy, and so were the two days spent in England in the vicinity of Windsor Castle and Stratford.

But for those who ask what one thing impressed me most, I must reply that there was too great a variety of important objects for any one to be outstanding, except in the general way indicated with reference to the Alps. In art collection, the Louvre in Paris and the Uffizi Gallery in Florence are first in respect to paintings, as the Vatican is first in sculpture. The architecture of the Cathedral of Milan surpasses all other structures in beauty. For examples of what man cooperating with nature can do to make a place beautiful, I name three: Hampton Court and Warwick Castle in England, and Stresa on Lake Maggiore in Italy. While for its moral significance and beauty there is nothing anywhere else like Westminster Abbey in London, which is reserved as a burial place or for memorials to any one who does something of special distinction for his fellowmen. And I think almost every American is thrilled and holds the English people in higher esteem as he stands before that building and sees the prominent position given to the statue of Abraham Lincoln just across the avenue and close to the Parliament Buildings.

As to the ways of living of the various people, it seems to me that the Swiss and the English are the happiest and get most of the durable satisfactions out of life. I believe that among the things to linger longest in memory are the homes of Eng-

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH CHRISTIANITY?" AT C. E.

Burning Question of Day Discussed From Many Angles As Morris Leads. Many Evaluations Made

FINE MEETING ON WHOLE

The College Christian Endeavor met in the College Chapel, Sunday evening. "Red" Morris was in charge of the meeting.

After a couple hymns were sung Oscar Kneller, Benjamin Wilkes and Miss Blanche McCauley led in prayer. The scripture lesson was read by the leader.

"Mac" McGuigan sang a delightful sacred selection which was very well rendered and delighted the society.

After this selection the leader, "Red" Morris presented the subject of the evening discussion, "What Is Wrong With Christianity?" The discussions were led in different channels by certain definite questions.

The first question, "Are We sure That Christianity Is the Last Thing in Religion?" was answered affirmatively and the following reasons were given: 1, No other religion stands the test that Christianity does; 2, The religion of the leading nations of the world is Christianity; 3, It has improved the conditions of women and children.

"What Are The Faults of Our Religion?" was the next question, and four faults were mentioned: 1, Commercialism; 2, Too many different interpretations of the Bible; 3, Over-organization of the Church, and 4, "So-Called" Modernism.

"Is Christianity Proving As Vital As It Should In Our Daily Life," was next discussed, and the opinion of the society was that it isn't and gave the reason that it is being questioned today.

The fourth question, "Are We Spending Enough Time Thinking About Christianity?" was left up to the individual to answer for himself.

Two questions were asked to sum up the whole discussion, "What Is Our Religion Based On?" and last, "What Ails Religion." Love is the basis of Christianity was the answer to the former, the answer to the latter was "Lack of Love in Christianity."

After this discussion many doubted what the definition of Religion really was, so the leader turned on Dr. Gobbie to give the definition of Religion. He said, "Religion is the belief in some deity towards Salvation." With this the session was dismissed.

PERSONNEL OF BAND ANNOUNCED—SHEETS LEADER

(Continued From Page One)

Cass drum has not yet been obtained as yet, neither has a cymbal player.

The Band has decided to practice twice a week, Monday and Thursday evenings, in the Gymnasium. To all those who have instruments or play an instrument, the band would like to see you down in the Gym every Monday and Thursday at seven o'clock. All those who don't play, please help the Band in what ever way possible.

land and Westminster Abbey. But instructive and enjoyable as every day's experience was, Henry Van Dyke expressed my sentiments, when the time came to return home:

"I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack. The past is too much with her and the people looking back; But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free; We love our country for what she is and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound, to plough the rolling sea,
To the land of Room Enough, beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight, and the flag is full of stars."

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