

## C. E. SOCIETY WILL SHOW SLIDES OF "OTHER WISE MAN"

Sixty Handsome Colored Stereoptical Scenes From Van Dyke's Immortal Book By Same Title

### MISS BENFER WILL ACCOMPANY WITH LECTURE

To Be The Outstanding Feature of Special Service Sunday Night

Sunday evening, December the twelfth at seven o'clock there will be a big time in the College Chapel. Sixty beautiful stereoptical slides portraying "The Other Wise Man" by Dr. Henry Van Dyke will be presented. These will be accompanied by Christmas Carols and a lecture by Miss Anna Benfer, explaining each view as it is presented. These slides show the other wise man as he sells all his possessions, buys three precious stones and makes ready to set out to find the Christ-child. The three wise men of which we read so much about had set out before him and he had planned to overtake them. There are so many obstacles which come in his way that he is unable to overtake the wise men who have gone before him. He spent many years in the search, and also gives his three jewels to help those along the way who were in distress. Finally he reaches Jerusalem just as the Christ-child who has now grown into manhood, is being crucified. The earth and the buildings are shaken by an earthquake. The old man tired and weary from the journey lies down at the foot of a large stone building and one of the stones falls upon his head and kills him; but he had found the Christ by helping others. This very interesting and instructive form of Christmas service will be given under the auspices of the Albright College Christian Endeavor Society. We hope that every student of Albright will avail themselves of this opportunity and come bringing many friends with them.

## Rabbi Bookstaber Holds Close Attention Of "Y'S"

Presents Scholarly Discourse On "The Realm Of Ends" Before Large Audience

### EMPHASIZES TRUTHS IN RELIGION

The combined Y's were addressed on Tuesday evening in the college chapel by Rabbi Phillip D. Bookstaber, A. M., Ph. D., of Ohev Shalom Temple, Harrisburg. His subject was, "The Realm of Ends," which was very ably presented. The key to his talk was embodied in the opening statement—"In trying to find out the end of life we must first try to find out what means and what ends we have in life." Prof. Lester F. Ward in his book on Applied Sociology states that there are three divisions to ones individuality and personality. They are Movement, Achievement, and Improvement. The first two are of no value unless they tend towards improvement. There is a necessity of brain movement to develop the mind, and, likewise, there is a necessity of body movement to develop the body. In order to have a sound mind and body it is necessary that they are co-ordinated with some improvement. Prof. James Ward on "The Realm of Ends" says, "A religious faith is an end in itself. This end comes about through a religious faith which is universal and this universality must have an advance." The aim of all faiths is Universal Truth, and the Survival of Universal Truth. An ancient rabbi once said, "Better is the end of a thing than the be-

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## GLEE CLUBS COLLECTING FORCES FOR BUSY YEAR

Miss Strassner Whipping Clubs Into Best Form In Years—Season Beginning Immediately After Christmas Vacation

### MEN TOUR WEST AT EASTER

The Glee Clubs of Albright are going big just now, putting the finishing touches to their programs in preparation for their opening concerts directly following the Christmas vacation.

Miss Strassner, the meistersinger, has been working hard the past two months and has finally shaped the Clubs into one of the finest Glee organizations that Albright has known in recent years. The girls have their programme practically completed while the men's club still has their skit to work up. With that completed they will be ready to start off for their first concert which will probably be put on in one of the nearby towns.

The Easter trip for the Men's Glee will take them into the western part of the state, where manager Morris already has several concerts scheduled, Lewistown, Johnstown, Altoona, etc. The Girls' Club will by all indications not take an Easter trip.

Both organizations will have their photos taken in Lebanon some time during the next week, so that posters can be made to use for the concerts after the Holidays.

Arrangements have been made (Continued on Page Three.)

## VARSITY DEBATING TEAM SEES CONSISTANT DEVELOPMENT

Each Week Sees Progress—Analyzing Debt Question—Klingeman and Wilkes Assistant Managers

### FIRST DEBATE IN JANUARY

With each passing week the debating team is making strides to prepare itself for the busy season arranged for them, which starts almost immediately after the Christmas vacation.

To date five meetings have been held, the first in which the preliminary arrangements were disposed of, which leaves the meetings now to be devoted almost entirely to debating proper. The development of points and arguments are being produced in short presentations of some particular phase of the debt question by each member of the varsity group, and subsequent discussion added to the strength of each argument or pointed out its weakness.

Last week Garrison Wilkes and Harry Klingeman were elected assistant managers, their work being to (Continued on Page Three.)

## NEOS NAME SOCIETY DEBATING TEAM OF 4

The Neocosmian Debating Team will line up in the preliminary inter-society debate with, Hartwell Fassnacht, Russel Loucks, Elwood McGuigan, and Leon Hood, alternate, upholding the blue banner of the society. The team was selected by a committee composed of Hartranft, Wadsworth and Hoffman, selected by the president, after it was found impractical to conduct try-outs as originally planned.

The question for the debate has not been selected as yet, nor has the date been appointed. As the final debate was supposed to have been held tonight, no time can be lost and the teams are endeavoring to get together as soon as possible so as not to conflict with the varsity debating schedule.

## SAM MORGANSTERN EXPECTED TO DRAW A LARGE AUDIENCE

Pianist Par Excellence Comes With Splendid Record—Tonight In Chapel—Audience Should Be A Capacity One

### SMALL RESERVATION FEE FOR MOHN MEMORIAL FUND

When Sam Morganstern, one of most promising figures in the musical world today, comes to Albright tonight, a real treat is offered to all who take advantage of the rare opportunity to hear him.

The success which Mr. Morganstern has achieved is all the more picturesque and striking when his age is considered. He is without doubt one of the most outstanding younger stars before the American musical world today.

From his home in Cincinnati he wended his way, first to New York, after having graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. His worth and ability as a pianist de luxe were immediately recognized at New York, this being readily demonstrated by the fact that he was soon elected an instructor at a conservatory there, and later became a member of the Jollard Foundation of that city, one of the foremost musical societies in the land.

His visit here will be one of his last in this country, before he leaves these shores for an extended tour of Europe—that land of skilled musicians.

A small reservation fee of fifteen cents is being charged, the entire amount of which will be given to the Mohn Memorial Fund—the most worthy cause towards which the proceeds could go. This worthy project started last year needs about three hundred dollars before the proposed baby grand piano can be purchased. It deserves all the support which it can get. (Continued On Page Two)

## "INQUIRER" PAYS HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO "HAPS" BENFER

Gordon Mackay, Sports Writer For Phila. Daily Claims "Ben" Was Best Fullback

### A TIP TO DOPESTERS

That large schools have a better chance in the selection of All-American teams, is now a fact admitted by many persons. This fact can be attributed to the reason that the small schools do not come into the limelight as much as many of the larger. The general public follows the big teams, and their players receive the credit, which might frequently be seriously contested by some of the smaller and less known stars.

We realize that Albright would not have a place on an "All" team among her squad, but we do believe there are many small schools who have players, here and there, and who could defend a position on such an honorary team, among many who receive such credit.

Note this article which Gordon Mackay, sports writer of the Phila. Inquirer, published a short time ago. We all know it, it's true, but it illustrates our argument to perfection.

"Some years ago a chap named 'Haps' Benfer played for Albright. The average bird who picked an All-American eleven in those days didn't know whether Albright was in Pennsylvania or in Oregon. Furthermore he didn't care. Benfer was better than any of the full-backs chosen that season, and there are a thousand men who will bear testimony to that fact. (Continued On Page Three)

## BULLETIN ANNOUNCES ALL OPPONENT ELEVEN'S

Plays Represent Eight Out of Nine Opponents Played On Gridiron—Lafayette Places Most

### SELECTION BASED SOLELY ON PLAY AGAINST ALBRIGHT

Following the annual custom of the Bulletin, the sport's department has picked the following all-opponents teams from the various colleges, which have been met on the gridiron this year. These teams were not picked on their season's performances, but on their play against the Albright team.

Grube, Boyle, Evans and Atkinson form our ends. Grube and Boyle are better offensively and defensively than Evans and Atkinson; also, both are deadly place kickers and Boyle is especially good at receiving passes. Both Evans and Atkinson played well, but the former pair were more outstanding.

There is little to choose between our tackles, but we feel that Cothran and Piersol were slightly more outstanding than were Hiberger and Lewis. Aside from their ordinary tackle play, both our tackles are kickers. Piersol kicks very well from placement, while Cothran could kick our points from touch-down.

The only really outstanding guard of the season was Elbert, who plays well offensively and defensively, and is a good interferer. As his running mate we think Ashbourne, of Tom (Continued On Page Three)

## 2ND MUSICAL RECITAL RECEIVES HIGH CREDIT

Vocal And Piano Students Delight Audience In Chapel Last Tuesday—Pronounced Very Creditable

### DUETS FURNISH FEATURES

The vocal and piano students before a fair sized audience last Tuesday evening rendered a very interesting and pleasing recital in the College Chapel. According to Miss Strassner and Mrs. Welker the instructors conducting this concert pronounced it to be a very creditable performance, and the pupils were to be congratulated upon the type of work they produced.

Among the outstanding numbers was the duet rendered by Miss Shambaugh and Mr. Garrett. The two piano duets by Lehman and Miles was also surpassingly fine.

This program was the second of the group of recitals that are given annually by the students of the music department, the next appearance being some time during the first part of March. The program as given last Tuesday evening was as follows: (Continued From Page Three.)

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS PROGRAM FOR BOTH MEN SOCIETIES TONIGHT

The Excelsior Literary Society met for its regular meeting last Friday evening with a short and snappy program, which consisted of Current Events by Kunzman, a vocal solo by Benj. Wilkes, and a very interesting speech, "Our Hour of Vision," was given by Mr. Hainey.

The regular election of officers will be held in the Excelsior Hall this evening. The officials ask that the Society turn out in big numbers for this meeting, as well as all subsequent meetings.

The program of the Neocosmian Literary Society last Friday evening consisted of an open forum discussion of the question, whether the practical was being over emphasized in our present day college education. The discussion was enthusiastically (Continued On Page Two)

## SPECULUM STAFF TO STAGE "AND HOME CAME TED"

Three Act Comedy Play Of Mystery Chosen By Committee—Will be Presented Soon After Vacation—Mrs. Landis, Coast

### CAST COMPRISES BEST TALENT IN JUNIOR CLASS

Practice To Begin Immediately—Play Is Of High Quality Written By Walter Ben Hare—A Dennison Royalty Play

"And Home Came Ted"—and home comes the bacon if the Junior Class and The Speculum Staff can help it. Staging a play to raise proceeds for the annual is something new at Albright, but with the hearty assistance of the class and the support of the college, the Speculum moguls are determined to make a go of it.

The play which is one of unusual quality is a Dennison Royalty play, written by Walter Ben Hare, who has probably written more popular plays than any other playwright today. All of them are marked by their fresh, snappy, invigorating atmosphere of modern life, and his "Home Came Ted" is no exception. It is a sprightly comedy of mystery in which there is a super-abundance of fun without any trace of impropriety. The thrilling story is cleverly written and the interest of any audience is held from beginning to end by a series of dramatic situations rising from one climax to another.

The cast which will not be announced until next week comprises twelve of the best skilled members in dramatics of the Junior class. To assure a superb presentation of a superior play, Mrs. Landis has been secured as coach, and already she is getting the cast to work. The presentation will probably be made in the latter part of January. (Continued On Page Four)

## Red And White Quartet Constantly On The "Go"

"Eddie" Harris Sponsors Last Concert In Harrisburg—Program Changed And More Interesting

### ENJOY (?) TRIP IN FORD

Last Thursday night in the Lower Paxtonia Vocational High School near Harrisburg the Red and White Quartette of the college rendered another of its fine musical programs. The concert was sponsored by the Charlton Evangelical Church, whose pastor is our own Rev. Edwin Harris.

The trip was made to Harrisburg in the Ford that is so conspicuous around the campus. At Harrisburg the boys stopped at Mr. Harris' home for lunch before going to the high school. The audience was large, considering the weather, and very appreciative.

The program was almost identical to the one which was given in the Myerstown High School about a month ago. The first part consisted of classical numbers, the second part of the skit, and the third part portrayed a typical rehearsal of the quartette. This part of the program has been changed quite a bit and now affords quite a bit of good natured amusement as well as some mighty fine musical numbers.

The boys returned immediately after the concert in the Ford, none the worse for the trip except the extreme cold.

The first snow of the winter took us kind of unexpectedly. It was rather severe for the time and the high wind that accompanied it caused considerable drifting in the rural sections.



Grube—Lafayette	E	Evans—Muhlenberg
Cothran—Lafayette	T	Hiberger—Lafayette
Elbert—L. V. C.	G	Surrick—Temple
Givler—Junjata	C	Kressler—Lafayette
Ashbourne—Temple	G	Warren—Lafayette
Piersol—L. V. C.	T	Lewis—F. & M.
Boyle—Schuykill	E	Atkinson—Lafayette
Magner—P. M. C.	Q.B.	Marsh—Lafayette
Gelbert—L. V. C.	H.B.	Borelli—Muhlenberg
McGarvey—Lafayette	H.B.	Shultz—Temple
Guest—Lafayette	F.B.	DeHaven—F. & M.

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PONENT ELEVEN'S**

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ple stood out more prominently than did Surrick and Warren.

There were no real outstanding centers to face us this year. However, of those who did, Givler, of Juniata played best; his defensive work especially was outstanding. Of the others, Kressler was undoubtedly the best.

In the selection of our backs we have taken into consideration everything which a good back should do. In our first quartet we have three triple-threat men in Magner, Gelbert, and Guest. Each of these kicks, passes and runs with equal dexterity. While in McGarvey we have the best running back that Albright faced this year. Although McGarvey was not a regular, his work against us stood out more prominently than did that of the famous "Mike" Wilson, the high point scorer of the East. Our second team quartet embraces Marsh, who is a good signal caller, but who was not such an outstanding

ball-carrier as Magner, and who does not kick. Although Borelli did not get away for any long gains against us, he was the whole of Muhlenberg's offense. He kicks and passes well. Shultz and DeHaven, through their line plunging and defensive play, gain the call over all the others for our second team.

These teams are fairly representative of the colleges met this season by the Red and White. Players representing eight of the nine teams played have been placed on our mythical elevens. There may have been some men who stood out more prominently during the season, but our selections are based on what the players did against us.

**VARSIITY DEBATING  
TEAM SEES CONSTANT  
DEVELOPMENT**

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attend to all the clerical work of the club, as writing for material, keeping accounts of the points and arguments brought out in the meetings, and anything else when occasion demands. Neiman Hoffman notified Coach

Keen that he would be unable to participate in debating this year, as his duties at his charge in Pottstown conflict too much with his debating work, most of which is done over the week end also. This unfortunate circumstance is a very hard blow to the prospects of the season, as Hoffman is an experienced speaker, and his presence would have helped the varsity team out of many a hard scrape.

This leaves one more obstacle in the way in the club's pursuit for a successful season. The first is the fact that the varsity team is composed almost entirely of new men, the second a lack of sufficient finances, and third the enforced withdrawal of Hoffman. Nevertheless the ever smiling coach is still optimistic and enthusiastic, and is intending to have a winning club for Albright this year, despite these handicaps. The great assurance of this is the hard work which is going to be given the club, starting today. By the beginning of Christmas vacation they should have their material well in hand, which will take but little reviewing in preparation for the first intercollegiate contest a few days after they have reassembled.

**SECOND MUSIC RECITAL RE-  
CEIVES HIGH CREDIT**

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Marche Triomphale..... A. Goria  
Harold Miles—Valentine Bashore  
Amour, Viens Aider (Samson et Du-  
lilla)—Saint-Saens—Mildred  
Shambaugh  
Poupee Valsante..... Poldini  
Margaret Lutz

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Country Gardens	Grainger
Mondnacht	Violet Pontz
Venetian Song	Schumann
	Tosti
	Cyrus Beekey
To The Rising Sun	Torjussen
	Carol Heffling
Hungary—Rhapsodie	Keelling
	Susanna Heinz
The Silver Ring	Chaminade
Spanish Love Song	Kountz
	Kathaleen Miller
Humoreske	Dvorak
	Kathryn Dech—Susanna Heinz
Polonaise	Mac Dowell
	Valentine Bashore
M'Appari Tutt 'Amor (Marta)	Flotow—Glenn Garret
	Albeniz
	Kathryn Dech
Turkey in the Straw	Guion
	Harold Miles
The Green Cathedral	Hahn
Ho Mr. Piper	Curran
	Catherine Kulp
Fantasia—Impromptu, Op. 66	Chopin
	Charles Lehman
Home to our Mountains (Il Trovatore)	Verdi—Mildred Stambaugh
	Glenn Garrett
Danse Macabre	Saint-Saens
	Harold Miles—Charles Lehman
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But he didn't make the All-American, the writer isn't sure whether or not he got honorable mention, but he was the best full-back in the East that year, according to the opinions of scores of men whose opinions were worth heeding, too."

So, although they do their best, the dopsters are not always infallible, for they can't be everywhere, and the small college stars go unheralded.

'Twas Thomas Gray, we believe, who penned those salutary quatrains regarding the "flowers that were born to blush unseen, and waste their sweetness on the desert air." Which means the great, All-American player whose fate has thrust him into the lineup of some fresh water institutions.

—As a usual rule, when a man isn't prosperous he blames the town but when he is making money he gives himself credit for it.

—The only part of agriculture that some fellows seem to be in sympathy with is corn on the cob at meal time

**GLEE CLUBS COLLECTING  
FORCES FOR BUSY YEAR**

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with the Lebanon Auto Bus Company to use their new Bus, which has recently been put into use, and is of the latest model and construction. It will easily seat the twenty-one members of the clubs, as well as accommodate their baggage.

**POETS' CORNER**

**"CHARIOT-DRIVERS OF THE  
SKY"**

A snow-flake swept a-sailing by;  
'Twas dainty white and quaintly  
neat—

So proud it looked, and just a wee  
bit stern,  
But still again, it laughed with mer-  
riest glee

To gaze upon the world so bare  
below;

While on it flew  
In chariot made of sheerest, sun-  
beamed glass,

So grand, so lovely!  
Yet the little snow-flake was but one  
Among the many little chariot-drivers  
Riding queen-like thru the troubled  
sky!

—Virginia Zener.

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