

SURPRISE YOURSELF!
ATTEND A "LIT"
TONIGHT!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

ALL TOGETHER!
BEAT WESTERN MARY-
LAND!

Volume XXV

OCTOBER 21, 1927

Number 6

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON; ELECT BATES MANAGER

Last Year's Lettermen Get To-
gether And Choose Non-De-
bating Pilot

QUESTION TO BE DECIDED AT
CONFERENCE IN HARRISBURG

With Five Lettermen Back Prospects
Look Much Brighter Than Last Year

On Monday night as the varsity debaters of last year assembled in the room of Russell Loucks who was confined to his bed, suffering an attack of gripple, the 1927-28 debating season got under way.

The first action that the group took was the election of Edison O. Bates as manager. Bates last year was an assistant manager. The forensic representatives were anxious to get a non-debater as manager, and so the chance to get Bates who has been a very active figure in extracurricular events was welcomed. That was the official opening of the present debating season this year.

The question which practically all Pennsylvania colleges will use this year will be decided at an intercollegiate debating conference which will be held at Harrisburg in the near future. Former professor Paul E. Keen was supposed to have been the secretary of that conference, and because of his absence, it was not held at the usual time, which was Oct. 10th, or the second Monday in October. As soon as this conference is held and the question selected, the debaters, without a coach will get down to work and get their debate in hand.

The prospects for the forensic season look pretty bright although they looked much brighter before Klingeman was forced to withdraw for the present year. There are five debaters from last year's regular varsity all of whom have participated in over three debates. With these men, Leon C. Hood, Russell Loucks, Elwood McGuigan, B. Garrison Wilkes, and Ernest Heckert, as a nucleus, one a strong team can easily be moulded with only one regular to be added and two alternates. The situation is far more propitious than it was last year when only one letterman was available for the squad. So far two challenges for debates have been received.

BAND DELIGHTS CROWD AT OPENING GAME

Twelve Piece Organization Makes
Presence Felt In Gallaudet Contest

MUSIC HELPS CHEERING

Last Saturday the Albright College Band made its initial appearance on the Albright College field for the opening game with Gallaudet.

A couple of minutes before the game the band marched onto the field, and then around the field to the west side, where they played a few numbers. As the team appeared on the field, the band played their most spirited march.

Between halves the band marched around the field a few times stopping in the middle of the field to play a few selections.

The band delighted the crowd of spectators at the game with their splendid playing. This organization of twelve men showed their ability, also that they have spent some time in practicing. For their playing was

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NOTICE!

We are not responsible for ALL
wired noises made on musical instru-
ments in rooms 33 and 35.

Servay and Todd.

"GROUND STICKS" RINGS CLEAR ON MOHN CAMPUS

Hockey Proving Very Attractive Pas-
time For Girls—Make Fine Showing
Under Miss VanDuzer's Tutelage

Ground sticks—ground sticks—ground sticks—bully! The girls recognize Miss Van's melodious voice floating across the campus, but why the queer language? She is merely talking in terms of hockey. Hurrying to the scene from which the sound emerged we see an active group of Mohn Hallers spread out on the hockey-field.

Then comes Ditty's voice, "zing, zing, gang—we're off" and every girl responds to her masters' voice and darts down the field after the ball.

So far they only had a wee bit of scrimmage, but it proved sufficient to stiffen their muscles. Pep seems to run high this season, especially among the new girls. They have turned out in greater numbers than the old players, which suggests that the latter watch their step. Among the new players we've discovered several new "fleet-foots"—nevertheless Shaffer is still holding his own!

The first and hardest struggle—that of learning to handle the sticks properly and playing the ball at the same time has been nicely overcome by the majority of the girls and we're expecting to plunge into real scrimmage this week. There will be bumps and bruises at first, but by the law of compensation, the girls are all satisfied and happy, because they all lose weight.

Miss VanDuzer has proven herself very efficient and successful in teaching beginners hockey and it now appears as if she will be rewarded for her efforts by turning out a group of real hockey players.

"WHO'S CRAZY" BY DR. WEBER AT Y. M.

Gives Interesting Talk To Men About
Different Causes And Types of
Mental Disorder

MANY MEN AT MEETING

The subject which Dr. Weber chose for his talk at Y. M. Meeting last Tuesday evening was one which aroused very much interest among the men in Main Hall. There was much talk about what he might say on the subject "Who's Crazy" and as a result there was a large number of fellows present to hear him give his talk.

In his discourse, Dr. Weber dwelt mainly upon the different causes and types of insanity or mental disorders. He told of many experiences which he went through while working as an attendant in an asylum and at the same time observing the different cases there. The cases which he cited were of many various types and some seemed rather amusing, but when looked upon in another light they were more piteous than amusing.

There are many people, Dr. Web-

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75 NEW BOOKS ORDERED FOR LIBRARY

Books For Various Departments Ex-
pected To Arrive Most Any Day

According to Mr. Lubold, the popular librarian, under whose expert guidance the library is becoming more valuable and indispensable to the student body every day, the library has ordered about seventy-five books which should be here any day.

Most of these books are ordered for the uses of the various departments, the English, History and Social Sciences being the particular ones to benefit most by the new purchase. There are also a number of books of a miscellaneous nature included in this list. All three depart-

(Continued On Page Two)

GRAND RUSH ON FOR POSITIONS ON MEN'S GLEE

Try-Outs Last Evening Attracts
Numbers of Warblers As
Membership Is Reduced

KEEN COMPETITION EVIDENCED

Club Is Due For Great Year With
Proper Support

Albright's much talked-about new Men's Glee Club is soon to be a reality. It is something new in the field of college glee clubs, and it is to be hoped that it will be a great success. Everything is advantageous for the glee this year, and according to all indications it will be a wonderfully fine club. As has been mentioned before there will be only twelve singing members.

Last evening in the Chapel the first tryouts of the season were held with the officers and the leader, Miss Josephine Strasser, acting as judges. With a few exceptions, everyone was

(Continued On Page Two)

GIRLS COMPLETE LIST OF GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Representatives From Various Classes
Chosen To Control Destiny of Wo-
men's Student Government

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Women's Student Government Association were called to order by the president, Charlotte Walt. The following officers were elected:

Loretta Eisenhower—Senior Representative of the Conduct Committee.

Dorothy Stauffer—Junior Representative of the Conduct Committee.

Eva Loucks—Freshman Representative of the Conduct Committee.

Flora Gross—Freshman Representative of the Executive Board.

Dean Ellis gave an interesting and explanatory talk to the girls. The hall girls are certain that under such an able corps of officers the Women's Student Government will have a most successful year.

Y. M. C. A. QUARTET MAKES 1ST APPEARANCE

Sings At Tulpehocken Reformed
Church—Makes Fine Showing
For A Good Future

The Y. M. C. A. Quartet which has been organized lately, and which claims the distinction of being the latest musical organization at Albright made its debut on Sunday night at special services at the Tulpehocken Reformed church.

This quartette is composed of Harry Tobias, 1st tenor, Lester Williams, second tenor, Jess Newcomer, baritone, and Benny Heiser, second bass. This quartet is chosen from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Leon C. Hood was supposed to accompany on the piano, did not make the trip as the quartet was accompanied by a pipe organ, hence Hood was out of a job.

The quartet, although it is inexperienced shows great promise, and with a little more practice and working together should develop into a first-class musical troupe.

Horace—What the dickens are you crawling under the car for? There is nothing the matter with it.

Bertie—I know that, but here comes my tailor. If he sees me riding in a car he'll expect me to pay up.

—The attraction of the year—
What? Confetti.

SPECULUM PHOTOS TAKEN; KUTZTOWN TO PRINT BOOK

Students In Great Excitement As
"Faces Were Pulled"—Proofs Soon
Due; Printing Contract Signed

More about the 1929 Speculum. Last week there was much excitement about the school because everyone with a few exceptions was having his or her picture taken.

Monday morning the photographer arrived and immediately after dinner started working. In all, during his three and a half days stay there were about ninety individual and about twenty five group pictures taken. The photographer seemed to be well liked about the school and went about his work with the skill of the really experienced photographer. He is manager of the Perkins Studios of Baltimore. He spent about fifteen years with Bachrach and was an aerial photographer during the World War.

By the time this paper is published the proofs will have arrived and then the Speculum Staff will be ready to receive the opinion of the school at large as to the quality and service of the photographer. On Monday he will be ready to receive the orders of the individuals for mounted pictures.

The Staff also wishes to announce that the Kutztown Printing Company is the official printer of the 1929 Speculum. This contract was signed during the past week, and already copy has been sent to them.

SOPHS TAKE CHARGE OF THEMISIAN PROGRAM

Present "Betty And The Bear"—
Many Day Students Attend Meet-
ing—Banner Attendance

The Themisian Literary Society meeting held on Thursday evening, October 13th, was opened by the president, Susanna Heinze. After the reading of the minutes and roll call by the secretary, seven girls, Erna Zellers, Blanche Seibert, Frances Newman, Grace Seibert and Ruth Ziegler were admitted to the society.

The opening number on the Sophs' program was a vocal solo by Mary Hetrick. Blanche Foster reviewed a book of the girls' choice "The Blue Castle". The Themisian Echo, presented by Harriet Bittle was very original and interesting. Their final number was a skit entitled "Betty and the Bear". While Henrietta Gangler read the poem, Myrtle Wolf took the part of the bear, Emma Heffing that of Betty, and Norma Michael, that of Betty's husband. The idea for the skit was a novel one and showed us that the Sophs have very able talent among their number.

SENIORS SOON READY TO NAME CLASS PLAY

Committee Working Hard And Will
Announce Final Selection Possibly
Next Week—Many To Choose From

The senior class committee in charge of the class play will soon have its final selection made, and ready for announcement next week in all probability. By the present appearance, the committee will make a selection from the plays by the France Publishing Co. in Boston. All of the plays which are being considered seriously, there are about five of these, and several good ones to come this week, have a royalty higher than any which has ever been produced by an Albright college organization.

As soon as the selection of the play is made, the committee plans to get busy, and get an early start, and begin practice as soon thereafter as possible. Their idea is to

(Continued On Page Three)

WELLMEREN MAKE SEASON'S RECORD "EVEN-STEPHEN"

Strong Gallaudet Club Trimmed In First Home Game
By 29-7 Score

SHERRID FEATURES WITH
BRILLIANT 97 YARD DASH

Dyer, Gallaudet, Almost Enulantes
Example; Garret and Clemens
Brilliant Offensive Stars

Everything Hotsy-Totsy

Albright	L.E.	Gallaudet
Brown	L.T.	Monaghan
Reisinger	L.G.	Cain
Lynn	C.	Langdale
Asper	R.G.	Ridgels
Calhoun	R.T.	Reins
Gilbert	R.E.	Cummings
Weaver	G.B.	Macklin
Garret	L.H.B.	Hokanson
Gibbons	R.H.B.	Dyer
Clemens	F.B.	Marshall
Abbott		

Subs: Enright for Reisinger; Enright for Calhoun; Karlip for Weaver; Sherid for Gibbons; Hughes for Garret; Waitkus for Sherid; Slaughter for Clemens; Perry for Abbott; Grinnell for Reins; Zieske for Hokanson.

Touchdowns: Garret; Clemens, Sherid; Waitkus; Dyer.
Points after Touchdowns: Abbott; Hughes; Dyer.

Field Goals: Abbott.
Time of Periods: 12-15-12-15.

Score by periods:
Albright 3 13 0 13—29
Gallaudet 0 0 0 7—7
Officials: P. K. Evans, F. & M.; Umpire; J. A. Swank, F. & M.; Referee; S. R. Hillsdale, Bethany, head linesman.

The "Flying Wellmeren" made their season's record two up for a net percentage of 500 in games won and lost on Saturday when the Gallaudet eleven from Washington, who 2 years ago had been beaten 58-0 on the very same gridiron submitted to inevitable—but not without a great struggle.

In a game filled with thrills, furnished by players of both teams, Albright College won its second game of the year the first on home soil, when a 29 to 7 victory was turned in over the mite Gallaudet eleven, Saturday afternoon.

Gallaudet displayed pep and fight from the first kick-off to the final whistle, and came through with a

(Continued On Page Four)

"WARBLING MONOTONES" SIGNED FOR "CONFETTI"

Noted Artists To Sing In "Confetti"
Y. W. Vaudeville On November
Eighteenth

It is with great pleasure that the Y. W. announces the signing of a contract with "The Warbling Monotones" for "Confetti", Friday evening, November 18th. After much trouble we have secured these artists and delight in presenting them to you in one of the finest vaudeville acts in the history of vaudeville. They bring with them the most up-to-date popular music, and I am sure we all want to hear them. Their voices are unsurpassable. So come and see "Confetti" and hear these wonderful artists, "The Warbling Monotones."

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the active membership of Clarence Whitmore, Dorsey Bruner, and Harry Houseal.

Brothers Edwin Harris and Paul Hartnraft visited the fraternity over the week end.

During the last week the Fraternity room was completely renovated, the floor refinished and a new Orthophonic Victrola installed.

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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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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

THE STARVATION ARMY

Someone suggested that Albright be made the headquarters for the "Starvation Army."

If it were not for the Taste Good Shoppe and the home folks, who send us some things to eat, that utterance could easily leave the proverbial ranks of poetry and become a truth.

The general who commands the march of minerals, vitamins and other food elements to our kitchen, must be on an extended furlough. And what if he were not, who is here to see that the meals are served in a balanced form, as our bodies demand it. Surely our bodies and brains need something besides the abundance of fats, carbohydrates, or proteins, in the form of potatoes, meats, shoulder-pads, canned and packaged goods.

The local doctors utter perpetual complaints against the unbalanced meals served at the college, and the number of cases of stomach and digestive disorders they handle for the students is evidence of the fact that there is something wrong.

The problem is assuming considerable proportions and has been involved in the discussions of a number of meetings including the men's Literary Societies last Friday evening. Of course nothing can be done thru that method unattended by action on the part of the authorities.

CLASSICS IN THE SCHOOLS; PUT ON THE BREAKS

Under the above heading there appears in one of the reviews for this month a plea for the ejection of standard English classics from the schoolroom and the introduction in their stead of the classics of today. The deviser of this revolutionary educational plan would put away Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot, in favor of Edna Ferber, Booth Tarkington, Fannie Hurst and Anzia Yesierska on the ground that it is more practical to read books dealing with present-day manners, interests and problems than those which describe conditions prevalent in bygone generations.

There would be more force in the argument if there were any authority competent to decide which of the many volumes pouring from the presses in the present age are the veritable, genuine, simon pure "classics." But what individual, or what learned body, will have the temerity to venture even to hazard an opinion on so vexed a question? The only real test of great literature seems to be the crucible of time. Without the perspective which time alone can give, it seems impossible to make a final evaluation of literary worth. Who, for example, will claim that Shakespeare's works seemed as great to his contemporaries as they now seem to us? Fifty years after the great dramatist had passed away we find so competent a judge as Dryden having difficulty whether to award the palm to Shakespeare or to Ben Jonson.

Literary emancipation is a most desirable thing, but there is grave danger of liberty degenerating into license, if every teacher is to select the subjects of study or, worse still, if every pupil, as appears to be advocated, is to be allowed to decide what books to read. It seems on the whole better pedagogy to stand by the authors who have been tried and not found wanting than to pin one's faith to books which, however popular at the moment, may prove, after all, to be but an ephemeral success.

SPIRIT

College spirit is one of the most abused commodities that is connected with higher education. In its finer, deeper significance it means a pure love for the institution that gives you training and stamps you forever with the brand of its culture. It has been erroneously connected in some instances with the effervescent, shallow "rah-rah" type of thing that comic strips often give as characteristic of the college man.

True college spirit is greatly to be desired. It finds its expression in habits of study, clean living, participation in extracurricular activities and in support of Albright traditions and organizations. It may be evident without being audible, yet often does find expression through yells, songs and words that show sincere appreciation. Pep counts but it must be pep plus.

This is the kind of spirit that we are anxious to develop. It is the spirit that will make one work as hard in his study as he would on the field. It will make him support Albright whether aided or not. It

will make him take up, for his school, the work that takes from his own time and gives to the College. It is the spirit that recognizes in "the Alma Mater" the meaning of those words, "the free mother," and gives to them the respect and loyalty that is their due.

THIS WEEK : Campus Chatter :

An Example of Grit. Tough Luck. The Band.

We have seen football games before, lots of them, but one of the most outstanding features which was ever manifested on the local field in recent years at least was left to be supplied by the fighting mute warriors from Gallaudet, last Saturday. Their natural handicap is enough to take the spirit out of any man or group. Did it here? Not much! The fine example of grit and determination shown by these boys was one of the finest that could be found anywhere.

Year after year these boys go through a season, taking on any and all comers—the bigger and more formidable the better—sometimes without a single victory. Yet if there are ever moral victories, these mute boys certainly score them. Overwhelmed by great odds, they fought on, and did not despair of victory until the very end. Practically half their varsity team, including the star Byouck who was a running mate of great and immemorable Rose two years ago, was on the side-line or did not accompany the team at all. The longer the game went, the better and harder they seemed to struggle. This was noticed and commented on by the sports editor of the Lebanon Evening Record.

The mutes fight for their team as we have rarely seen any other team do. With the fight that they have, what wonderful teams some colleges with far better material would have! With no athletic scholarshipmen, and with a limited enrollment, the Gallaudet team tackles Albright, Temple, and New York University on three successive Saturdays.

Whether it is true or not, the rumor that one of the literary societies will not be able to debate before Christmas recess sounds like a harbinger of serious complications in the forensics field this year; complications similar to those experienced last year.

If such is the situation as it seems to be, then it is too bad. If the teams do not have time before Christmas, when they will have time after that is a matter of conjecture. The debates will be thrown deep in the varsity season, something which appears to be a menace judging from last year's experience.

At last the college band is a reality and not a myth as it had been for the last several years. It is true that the beginnings do not represent anything elaborate, but nevertheless the music, and good music, is there and that alone counts. We must first have the fundamentals, and then, if the band receives the support of which it is deserving, it can and will grow.

The music at the Gallaudet game was about as good as that furnished by a hired band several years ago for the Lebanon Valley which received for their services. And that is that—nor is it something to be sneezed at.

BAND DELIGHTS CROWD AT OPENING GAME

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remarkable for the short time they have been playing together.

The band augmented the cheering at the game. For when a brilliant play was made a blast of instruments was heard above all the cheering.

75 NEW BOOKS ORDERED FOR LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One)

ments which are to be the greatest benefited by the books have been hampered to a limited extent without the use of some of the latest and best books along their particular lines, but as soon as they come, these inconveniences will be eliminated.

Parrot is so cold. The wind has ruffled his feathers until he feels like a porcupine and he doesn't like the feeling a bit. It spoils his perfectly good temper and makes him feel like Miss Garlach, 'cause she says she can't keep her hair combed when the wind blows. But sometimes Parrot likes it—that is when the lights are on in the evening and the blinds are down and the trees shiver and shake and tap on the window panes for admittance. It makes him feel good then, and he doesn't even mind the dark, he feels a part of it and knows that the people can't see his ruffled appearance. But whether Parrot likes the cold and the wind or whether he doesn't seems to make very little difference to the weather man.

Parrot peeped in the reception room the other night and they seemed to be having the most fun. He heard somebody say "Literary" so he 'sposed it was a literary meeting. Anyway he listened and he heard them laughing and laughing and laughing. It must have been funny, but he couldn't hear enough to laugh, too. And they argued and popped up and down like grains of corn on a hot stove—it was something about debating and they all seemed to object. Parrot heard them all say they couldn't, and he wondered why. Ar they then so modest, these Mohn Hallers, or are they so busy, or are they just plain scared 'cause they think they can't? Anyway somebody must, and Parrot is wondering who they are going to be. If Parrot could talk or argue, but then Parrots have such limited vocabularies and must just be content to listen and fly around over the campus and nibble at the choice tidbits they can sometimes find.

The potatoes were too salty, the tomatoes were the same kind as have been served every week, the sausage didn't turn out to be chicken—no, they weren't knocking the meals, they just didn't like that particular one. Oh my, oh my what troubles we mortals do have. If only it could be deviled crabs instead of sausage, delicious salad instead of tomatoes, and some celery and olives instead of potatoes—would they like it then? Well, no, St. Peter probably, no one else because we aren't good readers. Parrot didn't care, anything does for him.

SPECULUM and a lot more SPECULUM. Parrot heard them say that the Photo Graffer was here and was taking pictures for the SPECULUM, and he knows it to be true because every time he turned around last week he saw funny looking groups on the Campus trying to look pleasant. Then the wind came along and ruffled their feathers, too. (Parrot wasn't the only one who had his feathers ruffled). And then the Photo Graffer would get discouraged and hide his face under a big black cape and wouldn't come out for air for a long time. When he did come out he was smiling, but Parrot knew the time he had getting his face straightened while under his black coverlid. But it's all over for a while, and A. C. can regain her equilibrium and take a good long breath.

Tired—Tired—Tired
All the live-long day;
Parrot is so tired
He must fly away.
He has talked a lot,
Till you must be tired
Reading so much rot.
Bear with him a while,
(Parrot is so green)
Bear, and grant a smile.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING AND THINKING

Susquehanna University has engaged a dietician. Students hastening to dining room in curious expectation attests to the popularity of the new venture by the authorities of the upstate institution. "The Susquehanna" claims that the standards of the college have been heightened thereby.

The new library building for which Susquehanna has been angling for quite a while is now under construction.

It appears that the glee club which has been tried at Delaware for a number of years without success is a "sure thing" now. A new faculty member is making the thing go.

Bertrand Russell, foremost British philosopher, mathematician and educator and author who is making a lecture tour of the American Colleges this year is booked to appear at Delaware in the near future.

Westminster College has applied to the national headquarters of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating and oratory fraternity in which Albright has had a chapter for several years. Westminster has had strong debating for the past several years.

"WHO'S CRAZY?" BY DR. WEBER AT Y. M.

(Continued From Page One)

er pointed out, who are mentally upset at certain times and then seem to become better, when all of a sudden their mind seems to snap and they go right back into a state of insanity. Because of their constant fear that they may possibly become furiously insane all of a sudden, those people who are subject to these stages of mental disruption must be kept at an institution where they are under the constant care and attention of competent people who will make close observations of their case. As a result of this not all the people who are in asylums are insane all the time, but as a safeguard to society they must be kept there.

Dr. Weber also pointed out to the men the many things which will cause the mind to be upset so as to bring on these stages of craziness.

Every fellow present seemed to enjoy very much the talk by the new professor and there is no doubt but that he is well liked by every one on our campus.

KEAFER AND LEWIS AT QUAKERTOWN MEETING

Take Big Part In Special Rally Day Services in C. E.

Clair Keafer and Frank Lewis took prominent parts in a special Christian Endeavor service in the Bethel Evangelical Church in Quakertown, which is the home town of Lewis.

Lewis led the devotional services, while Keafer, who has taken an active part during his four years on a number of official platforms and pulpits. The Christian Endeavor service was a special feature of the Rally Day services at that church where Rev. Hess, the father of Helen Hess, '26, is the pastor. An estimated crowd of 500 were in attendance to hear the Albright orators.

GRAND RUSH ON FOR POSITIONS ON MEN'S GLEE

(Continued From Page One)

required to show their ability and skill in the art of singing.

There was keen competition in several cases and the final personnel of the club will be hard to decide. But the club members will be picked for their ability to sing and for no other reason.

Although this limiting of the number of members of the club to twelve is new at Albright still it is an established system in musical circles.

Let's show some enthusiasm for the glee clubs and boost the musical standards of the school.

—Prepare To Attend Albright's Vaudeville Sensation.

ACTIVE IN "EXTRA CURRICULUM"



DR. HARRY F. WEBER

DR. WEBER BECOMING POPULAR LOCAL FIGURE

Kept Busy On Campus And In Town; Prominent As Speaker

Dr. Weber is becoming quite popular, not only on our campus, but in the town as well. Several Sundays in succession he has had occasion to speak in the local churches, and has been received with considerable enthusiasm.

In the "Y" Smoker he showed himself to be a real fellow and at once made himself one of the most popular profs on the campus. In the Y. M. C. A. he went over "big" with his topic "Who's Crazy." In the classroom there is respect for his ability, knowledge and fairness. An exceptional man is Dr. Weber.

On Sunday he appeared in the pulpit of the local U. B. Church and was heard by a large number of students who went over to grasp that opportunity. His sermon was drawn from the parable of the "Good Samaritan."

Dr. Weber has also taught the Students' Sunday Class in the college church, and is taking a great part in "extra curricular events."

—"See Confetti."

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

Ziegfeld's Stumbling Blocks Of 1927 Comes To Albright

Sensation of Year Is Headliner For Y. W. Vaudeville Show Coming In November

Don't miss "Ziegfeld's Stumbling Blocks of 1927." They are a group of the best looking, graceful, frolicsome girls in the country. Their act has been assigned and personally supervised by Mr. Ziegfeld, himself. They bring with them the newest dance steps. They will be accompanied in their act by the "Sleepy Time Gal Orchestra." Come and see "Confetti" and "Ziegfeld's Stumbling Blocks of 1927." The sensation of the year.

Y. W. C. A. JOURNEYS THRU LAND OF MIRRORS

Girls See Themselves As They Really Are

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday night, Oct. 11, was made especially interesting by the Vice President, Susanna Heinze, who, following the devotional part of the program, explained to the girls that they were to make a journey from the Land of Things As They Seem Into the Land of Things As They Ought To Be.

Seeing that it would be impossible to make the journey in one day, they stopped over night in the Land of Things As They Are. Here the girls were ushered through a passage upon whose walls hung the Mirrors of Honor, Faith, Friendship, Social Life, and The Spirit. Pausing in front of each, a series of questions were asked enabling them to get a truer reflection of themselves as they really are. As they left the passage of the Mirrors the question was asked, "Are we willing to remain in the Land of Things As They Are, go back to the Land of Things As They Seem, or progress into the Land of Things As They Ought To Be?"

As a concluding number the girls very appropriately sang, "Follow The Glean."

The Mirror of Life

"For life is a mirror of king and slave;

It is just what we are and do. Then give to the world the best that you have,

And the best will come back to you."

—Madaline Bridge.

An Old Friend Returns



O. BLANCHE MCCAULEY

BLANCHE MCCAULEY REJOINS BULLETIN STAFF

Famous As Poetess and Columnist—Has Served On Local Paper For Four Years

This week a new name appears with the staff members of the Bulletin on page 2, for an old friend has returned. This latest acquisition of the staff is probably the oldest in the service of the Albright Bulletin. She is none other than O. Blanche McCauley, who was writing for the Bulletin before any of the other staff members had matriculated.

Entering here in 1924, as a music student, Miss McCauley's rare poetic skill was utilized at an early date by the Bulletin, for which she wrote extensively in her first year. After that she was feature editor for two years, and last year when she was graduated from the music department was an associate editor.

This year Miss McCauley came back to her Alma Mater as a candidate for the A.B. degree, and is back at her old post—associate editor. Ever since she returned to school this year she has been writing poems and is now, as she had been a regular columnist—as such are of the best in years.

Miss McCauley has already achieved wide recognition as a poetess. Several years ago she had a book of her poems published. A number of copies being sold in the college book store. Also, every year sees several of her poems published in "College Anthology of Verse," which is a collection of the year's best poems written by college students.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS 1st MEETING OF COLLEGE YEAR

New Prohibition Organization Makes Appearance In Mohn Hall

PEG FLEXER PRESIDENT; OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED

The Albright Chapter of the W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting in Mrs. Welker's studio on Wednesday evening, October 12th. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the ensuing year—therefore all the old members and many new ones turned out.

After a great deal of secret electioneering Peg Flexer managed to secure enough votes to make herself president. Clara R. Wilkes was unanimously elected vice-president—providing her right hand, which is partially paralyzed from pinning white ribbons on new members, returns to normalcy in the near future.

Miss "Juke Miles, having been beaten in the presidential race, nominated herself as song leader—she insists on shining somehow. Miss Stauffer was elected public advocate and we feel sure our cause will be furthered to a great extent during the coming year by this efficient and sincere "sister in the cause."

Miss Heinze, being a personal friend of the above elected officers, was run up for treasurer. In order that the new members would not feel hurt the office of secretary was thrown open to them. Cricket Hetrick was fortunate enough to get this responsible position. It is felt that after a great deal of experience she may become somewhat efficient.

The new members were then asked to leave the room, while each name was brought up before the old members for approval. After a heated discussion all but two names were accepted. The new members now

DISCUSSION NEW STYLE OF MEETING AT C. E.

Society Progresses As Old Methods Give Way To New—Sessions Are Interesting

DESERVE LARGE ATTENDANCE

The meetings at the College Christian Endeavor are being conducted in an altogether different manner this year than they had been hitherto. The new group discussion idea was given a trial at the beginning of the year, and its instantaneous success has caused it to become an apparent "real thing" and from all appearances is here to stay.

This group discussion is of course recognized as one of the latest and most effective methods on the modern educational progress. It was inaugurated by former President Woodrow Wilson while he was a professor and President of Princeton, and since then the idea has spread like wild fire. It is being used in the classroom at Albright, notably in the department of social sciences. That the Christian Endeavor Society is wide awake and progressive is attested to by that very fact.

So far there have been a number of interesting meetings on Sunday evenings in the college chapel. Among them were the live, and ever-discussed problems such as "What's Wrong With Christianity?" etc.

Last Sunday night the group discussed "Should The Church Enter Actively Into Politics," under the leadership of "Bob" Lundy. As usual it was spirited with everyone willing to pitch in and make the session interesting. Naturally there were plenty of ideas which were in conflict, but all seemed to agree to one thing. That is, that politics are such that protests must be made. Not, however, as Dr. Gobble pointed out very distinctly that the group may not get a false impression with the two major political parties generally, which he said keep each other straight over the country, but certain localized irregularities must be guarded against, and it is the place of the churches to take a stand against all kinds of corruption and partisanship which are manifested from time to time. The church must not fail to get out on the firing line and show its colors when the occasion demands.

Before the discussion began, Miss Gladys Jones favored the audience with a beautiful vocal solo "Now The Day is Over." Dr. Jones who has written the sociology text which is in use at the present at Albright states that the primary factor in the religious instinct is to experience ecstasy." That statement was proved last Sunday night.

SEIORS SOON READY TO NAME CLASS PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

have the practice well in hand by Thanksgiving, so that the play can be given almost immediately after the Christmas recess, which will make it several weeks before mid-years.

All of the plays under consideration are of the highest type.

YEA VERILY

Little Mary and her brother Bobby, who had been raised in the city were spending their vacation in the country for the first time. One day Mary came running into the house very much excited.

"Mother," she exclaimed, "Where is the Listerine? Bobby wants it."

"Has Bobby hurt himself," asked Mother anxiously.

"No. But he found the cutest little black and white animal out near the wood pile and Bobby thinks it has halitosis."

solemnly filed in and were given the hearty hand-shake and glad word of the new officers.

The following were accepted as active members in this most worthy organization—may they ever prove true and faithful:

Miss Miller, Miss Foster, Miss Hand, Miss Hangen, Miss Hetrick, Mrs. Welker, Miss Van, Miss Garlach and Mr. MacCracken, honorary member.

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ALUMNI RETURN TO WITNESS GALLAUDET GAME

Impressed With Improvement Which Wellermen Are Making

Over the last week end a number of alumni returned to witness the first gridiron contest on the home lot. For a number of them, it was their first chance to see the 1927 edition of the Red and White machine in action, while a number had seen the team in previous contests away from home.

Most of them seemed pleased with the showing that the boys made, while several who saw the first game of the season remarked that there was noted improvement in the play of the gridirers. There were some who saw the game with Gallaudet on Saturday as alumni who saw the mates played two years ago as students. That year the boys from the Capital City were not so strong, and succumbed to the attack of the Albright warriors by the score of 58-0. The game on Saturday was much better, and the grads were glad to see the victims score a touchdown in the last period, judging from the applause.

Among those present were: Lois Helm, '25, Grace Snyder, '25, Willard Mohn, '24, Dale Gramley, '26, Red Hartzell, '26, Reuel Dubs, '26, Caroline Ilick, '26, Edwin Harris '27, Paul Hartranft, '27, Cyrus Beckey '27, and Adam Bordner '27. There were of course others who were graduated years ago, and who were students here before the time of the present incumbents of the college.

WELLMEREN MAKE SEASON'S RECORD "EVEN-STEPHEN"

(Continued From Page One.)

touchdown in the last period. Coach Weller's gridirers played well, and deserved to win. They were surprised, nevertheless, by the battle the deaf and dumb students put up, in comparison with that of last season.

Roy Serrid, Albright's star baseball pitcher, who substituted in the backfield at left half back for Gibbons, had the longest run of the day, and probably the longest ever made on the Albright gridiron. It was in the final period, after Dyer had skirted Albright's left end for Gallaudet's first and only touchdown, that Sherrid received the ball on the kickoff, on the fifteen yard line. He dashed down the right side of the gridiron, eluding one after another of Gallaudet's would be tacklers, with the aid of great interference, and had crossed the 10-yard line when he stumbled and fell. He landed about five yards away from the goal line. Sherrid made a futile attempt to roll over the final chalk line for a touchdown, but the visitors pounced on him before he was able to recover the remaining few yards. The ball was about four feet from the goal line. It could be called a touchdown from the kick-off, for on the next play Sherrid squeezed through the powerful line of the visitors, and scored the six pointer.

Spectators were lauding Sherrid when a similar run was made by Dyer. Gallaudet left half back, who received the ball on the next kick-off, from Sherrid's toe, and raced through the entire Albright team, with the exception of one player, "Peep" Garrett, Albright safety man, brought him down on the 20-yard line. Dyer was standing on his own 10 yard line when he received the kick-off, and like a flash he sped down the right side of the gridiron. Three of Dyer's mates attempted to drop Garrett, but the Albright quarter back was not to be dropped. He was pushed away several times, but kept right after the runner, and finally was rewarded for his efforts when he succeeded in bringing down Dyer on the second white line from the goal.

Clemens, former Lebanon High star player, was holding down the right half back post at the start. Clemens took the pigskin around the ends for decided gains, hitting the Gallaudet line, continuing on past the line of scrimmage after it appeared as though he was tackled, but had

STARRING WITH LANCASTER



U. SAMUEL ANGLE

FORMER ALBRIGHT CAPTAIN STARS WITH ALL LANCASTER

Directs Play of College Stars As Quarterback, And Is One of Best Ground Gainers

"Sammy" Angle, football captain last year who piloted the destinies of the Red and White to a higher place than they had ever been before is starring with the All-Lancaster team, and is directing their play from the quarter back position.

This team, which is one of the best independent teams in this part of the state is composed of former college stars, some of them having been satellites of some of the largest and best college teams in the country. "Sammy" has been going like a house afire for this aggregation ever since the beginning of the season, and is probably the best ground gainer that this group of stars boasts.

On Saturday Lancaster beat Atlantic City, 6-0, a team which is one of the best in the country.

quipped away from several would be tacklers. He caught passes hurled by Gibbons or one of the other backs, running the oval for gains. He made pretty tackles when Albright was on the defense, and took out opposing players well when acting as interference on the offense. He recovered one of Abbott's blocked punts. Most of Albright's general yardage was credited to Clemens.

Early in the fourth quarter gridirers from Washington scored their touchdown. Neither team scored in the third period, and fans took special notice that Gallaudet seemed to strengthen after the half rest. Miller and Dyer both gained through the Albright line and around the ends. Miller ran 25 yards around left end, and then gained 9 yards through the line. A pass to Dyer from Miller placed the ball 35 yards nearer the goal line, and on the next play Dyer skirted Albright's left end for the score, reeling off about twenty yards. After Dyer made his brilliant run, Gallaudet lost the ball on downs, and Albright began a steady march down the field for the six score.

Abbott kicked a field goal marking up Albright's first three points in the first quarter. Albright received the first kick-off, and went down the gridiron to the 20 yard line, where several line bucks failed to advance the ball, and Abbott went back to attempt a field goal. The attempt was successful, for the pigskin sailed high and straight between the uprights. The first quarter ended with the score 3 to 0 in favor of Albright.

Clemens played well in the second period, gaining almost every time he carried the ball. Garrett and Clemens did more than any of the other Albright backfield men in placing the ball in position for the first touchdown. "Peep" carried it over on a line plunge for the initial six-pointer. Abbott made a placement kick for the tenth point. Clemens broke thru the Gallaudet line for 14 yards and Albright's second touchdown. Half score was 16 to 0.

Gallaudet's touchdown, and the scores by Sherrid and Waitkus, were registered in the last fifteen minute period. Hughes made a pretty drop kick for the extra point after the

WILLIAMS, HAHN TAKE OVER PHOTO INTERESTS

Two Freshmen have purchased the photographic outfit of Hood and Zenger. These two Seniors have been in business for the last three years, but now that they have come to their last year, feel that they would like to have more time to devote to studies, senior activities, and so on. They put their thriving business up for sale, and Hahn and Williams were inveigled into buying it. However, they hope to continue producing the same high quality work which characterized the former owners, and already have been seen about the campus snapping pictures, and developing films, etc.

final touchdown. Albright received the kickoff, and Clemens took a pass gaining about 15 yards as the game ended.

Brown, and acting captain Weaver, Albright's ends, both showed up well in the game. The broke up numerous Gallaudet plays by tackling the runners before they had hardly started. Calhoun and Hokanson were hurt. Calhoun resumed playing, but Hokanson was taken out of the game. Slaughter and Perry got into the game towards the end, and looked good. Reisinger, Enright, Lynn, Asper, Gilbert, Calhoun, Weaver and Karlip, worked like trojans on the Albright line.

"BEAU GESTE" TRULY GREAT CINEMA PLAY

The screen version of one of the most popular romantic action novels in recent years "Beau Geste" will make its first appearance in Myerstown next Thurs. Fri. and Sat. at the Myerstown Theatre.

The thrilling story of romance, mystery and adventure in the French Foreign Legion with the theme of the devotion of three brothers powerfully depicted, has been transferred to the screen by Paramount on a scale never surpassed by any previous production.

Ronald Colman plays the title role. Other prominent players in the cast are Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Noah Beery, Norman Trevor and Victor McLaglan.

Eddie Cantor in "Special Delivery" is showing tonight and tomorrow night. Soon—"The Big Parade."

—Advt.

A boastful American had been admitted to heaven and was talking magnificently about Niagara Falls. A little old man near by sniggered at him.

"Perhaps, sir," exclaimed the annoyed American, "you don't think eight million cubic feet a second a lot of water? Might I ask your name?"

"Certainly," replied the other, amiably; "it's Noah!"

"So you're getting married? To whom?"

"To Mary. She's a lovely girl and I think she's very economic."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, she's always trying to reduce expenses. When I go to see her, every evening, she puts out the light, and she insists that we both sit on the same chair."

:- Poets' Corner :-

TO EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

They tell me I must grow inside,
Then could not write like you;
Your pen's not dipped in ink, my dear,
It's dipped in flame and dew.

Small fairies whisper in your ears
The lovely things you say,
While I write down the hum-drum things
In just my hum-drum way.

And there you see the difference
Between yourself and me;
You know the secret things of life
And I the things I see.

—Blanche McCauley.

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