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A Christmas Message From The President

May the joys of the Christmas come to you, my fellow students, in the form of a considerate goodness, a deeply consecrated motive to achieve peace in your world, a firmly implanted resolve to help others to the expression of good will—then you will know in large measure the meaning of the message of Him who came to bring peace to the world and good will among men.

—C. A. BOWMAN.

CAST OF SPECULUM'S PLAY "AND HOME CAME TED" IS ANNOUNCED

Comprises Twelve Of Junior Class'
Best Dramatic Talent. Practice Be-
gins Immediately After Vacation

ALL PARTS NEARLY EQUAL

The cast of the Speculum play "And Home Came Ted," which will be given some time during January as selected by the coach, Mrs. Landis in conjunction with the literary and editorial boards of the Speculum, consists of twelve of the best actors that the Junior class can boast.

One feature of the play is the fact there is not one leading or any minor parts. All share about the same, and play almost equally important roles in the development of the plot.

The thread of the play, more about which will be told in later editions of the Bulletin concerns the mysterious disappearance of a young lawyer, the failure of an heir to appear on a certain time, and the substitution of a bogus heir—but this only the beginning of the fun.

The personnel comprises six men and six girls. "Skeet" Kelly, a good natured, whole hearted boy from the slums of New York will be played by Peep Garrett. Beside him will

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"WORLD FELLOWSHIP" IS ABLY DISCUSSED BY Y. W.

Blanche McCauley Leader—Large
Number of Mohn Hallers Partici-
pate—Interesting Program

On Tuesday evening, December 7, 1926, the girls again held an interesting Y. W. meeting. The subject discussed was "World Fellowship" and Blanche McCauley was the leader. Articles telling how the Y. W. C. A. and its work has spread throughout the world were read by a number of different girls. An interesting reading was also given by Catherine Steltz and everyone felt that the program planned and presented was enjoyable.

"FRESHMAN NIGHT" OBSERVED IN WEEKLY MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

Fair Sized Audience Enjoys
Program Offered By Year-
lings—Burns Speaks on "Ath-
letics"—Extolls Football.

Monday evening, Dec. 6th, was freshman night in the Y. M. C. A. A fair sized audience witnessed the program presented by a few members of the class. The program was in charge of the Class President, Paul Hangen. An opening prayer was offered by Malone, after which Erroll Burns gave the talk of the

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WANTED: A SANTA CLAUS

While dear old Saint Nick is scattering fatfalls of perfectly good Christmas presents right and left, will he forget to come down the chimney of the Mohn Memorial drive?

About twenty-five dollars was raised at the recital by Mr. Morganstern, bringing the sum to about \$317, or a little above the water line. Before the project is floated, \$600 will have to be raised, or almost twice the present amount.

In thinking over your Christmas gifts, wouldn't it be well to think about this worthy cause. Let's show the Christmas spirit!

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK MOST BRILLIANT IN A NUMBER OF YEARS

Wealth Of New Material Supplants
Fine Squad of Last Year's Letter
Men. Best Promise Since Days
Of "Daddy" Miller

NEW MEN WELL QUALIFIED

The basketball outlook for Albright is brighter this year than it has been for several seasons. The material looks better on the whole than it has since the days of "Daddy" Miller and "Rusty" Keller.

The letter-men of last season who are again trying for positions on the team are Wissler, Brown, Gunther and Snyder. Wissler and Brown are playing their third year for the Red and White, while Snyder is putting in his second. Along with Weaver, a new man this year, these men seem to be the leading candidates for the guard position. Gunther, who played at center last year, is among the leaders for that position this year.

The new men, besides Weaver, who are showing up well in the daily practices are Kunzler, Sherrid, Haney and Kerns. The last named player matriculated the middle of last school year and so did not get going at full speed during the past campaign. Kunzler, who hails from F. & M. Academy, where he captained their great team of two seasons past, is a very clever and capable forward. He is tall enough and has had enough experience to make him a valuable addition to any squad. Sherrid, who

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NEXT CATALOG WILL BE THOROUGHLY REVISED

Unofficial Report Has It That Com-
plete Re-editing And Revision Will
Feature 1927 Publication

Word has unofficially come from the authorities publishing the Albright College Record, that the regular catalog edition will appear sometime during the latter part of February.

The books as planned will be completely revised and reedited, bringing many of the obsolete and archaic sections up-to-date; a need which is keenly felt in all circles.

It was planned five years ago to have the catalog revised, but conditions would not permit and up till this time circumstances have not allowed the much needed alterations. The issue next February will be the nineteenth number of the catalog since the first issue in 1894.

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ALBRIGHT LOOKS FOR BIG DELEGATION AT "DINNER"

"All College Dinner" Now An
Annual Affair—Tickets Will Be Limited—Prof. Zener Is Albright's Pilot

This year the All-College Dinner, which has become a fixed feast of the meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association will be held at the Grace Methodist Church, State Street, between Second and Third, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, December 29, at 5:30 o'clock.

The sale of tickets this year will be restricted to 250. The price as heretofore will be \$2.00 a plate. Tickets may be secured from W. O. Allen, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. or can be purchased at registration headquarters of the P. S. E. A. either at the Penn-Harris or at the school building on arrival in Harrisburg. Those ordering in advance will evidently secure an advantage in place in the dining room, as the tickets will be numbered serially and delivered in the order of sale. Alumni being admitted to the dining room in order of ticket numbers.

Prof. Zener has charge of promotion and arrangements for the reunion of the Albright people, who will be seated together at one table. It will be best for the Albrightians to get in touch with Prof. Zener so

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Y. W. Plans Party For Girls

Will Be Held First Thing Next Year—
To Assist In Raising Funds

On Thursday evening, Jan. 6, 1927, the Y. W. will give a New Year's birthday party to the day student girls, and the girls of Mohn Hall. The purpose of the party is to help raise funds for the Y. W. Academy, where the admission will be one cent each year the individual is old. Costumes are to be as funny as possible. An interesting program is planned for the evening. The lady members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Neos And Excelsiors Elect Officers For 1927

Homer Heisley To Head Neos—Gott-
shall, Clemens, Miles, Bates, Fass-
nacht and Wray Complete List

Homer Heisley, '27, was selected to head the Neocosmian Literary Society for the second term, succeeding Hartwell Fassnacht, who last Friday evening presided over his last meeting in the election of the officers for the term beginning immediately after the Holidays. Heisley will have as his corps of helpers: Russell Gottschall, Vice-President; Albert Clemens, Recording Secretary; Harold Miles, Corresponding Secretary; Edison Bates, Chaplain; and Harry Wray, Sargent-at-arms.

The installation will be held the first meeting night of the next year, when the retiring President will deliver his exaugural address and the new president will make his inaugural speech.

Excelsiors Select Earl Achenbach As
Chief Ex. Wonder, Lundy, Klinge-
man and Hosterman Other Leaders

Earl Achenbach '27, was chosen last Friday evening by the Excelsior Literary Society as president for the second term. Mr. Achenbach besides holding down the Excelsior job is also the Senior Class President, and Manager of Basketball for this season. Homer Wonder was elected as the Vice-President. Harry Klingeman will be the recording secretary; Bob Lundy, the Corresponding secretary; Heiser, Asst. Recording Secretary; Ward Hosterman, critic; and Gordon Rex, pianist. These officers will begin their duties the first meeting after the holidays.

The other offices of chaplain, chorister and the like will be appointed by the new president before the first meeting next year.



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AN ALBRIGHT HAZARD

The events of last week certainly opened the eyes of the Albright students to the seriousness of certain practices, and should serve to warn them for their discontinuance. The entire trouble possibly lies in many students who put their faint knowledge of some subjects to too practical use, which results in endangering the property of others. Convenience is one thing—safety another. The one should never be obtained at the risk of the other, and many are the students who can profit here-by.

Not only did the trouble lie with persons who suffered from the experience, but also with a group of students who evidently consider too much of the college property as "playthings" and forget that all things have a proper use and should be used for that only. If the college boys must play we would take pleasure in recommending more suitable toys and we hope Santa will bring plenty of them. The event just experienced should certainly teach the men students who are guilty of this childishness a lesson.

Steps to remedy the trouble have already been taken and it is the duty of every student to cooperate with the school authorities to prevent a recurrence of the trouble which might bring with it serious loss, both to themselves and the school. The work on the new project will possibly be entirely completed by the return of the students after the Christmas holidays and will place things in much more favorable circumstances.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

The true spirit of Christmas is to give and not to receive, unless the receiving comes through the joy of giving. And if the giving must necessarily be in a small degree, let the good will of the giver and the thought back of it be considered rather than the thought of a beautiful gift. This idea of giving and not receiving was demonstrated the other day in Mohn Hall. A small girl, rather forlorn looking and dirty was taken in, given clothing made by the girls, and numerous little gifts, all supposed to have come from Santa Claus. The appreciation of the youngster and the thrill the girls received from giving her pleasure, made it the best kind of a Christmas gift, and emphasized the spirit that should be back of all Christmas giving—the spirit that Christ, himself, would and did emphasize.

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

The fourth annual meeting of the faculties of Lehigh Valley Colleges was recently held at Lehigh University. Over two hundred men were present. The colleges of Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest were represented.

On the first of December the Muhlenberg Frosh proved their supremacy by pulling the Sophs through Cedar Creek in the annual tug-of-war between these two groups. The Freshmen will now have the privilege of using the steps of the administration building for the remainder of the year.

The interfraternity council of Brooklyn Polytech-

nic Institute has decided to institute an "Orientation Week" for Freshmen in the future. The plan was this year tried at numerous schools and in general was a success.

The University Hatchet of George Washington University will be host to the sectional Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention to be held there December 17th and 18th. The schools to be represented in this convention are Swarthmore, Haverford, Ursinus, Delaware, Gettysburg, George Washington.

The Juniata Grid Schedule for 1927 includes games with Drexel Institute, Dickinson, Temple, Grove City, Susquehanna, Alfred University, Loyola, and Pennsylvania Military College.

An announcement in the "Student Weekly" of Franklin and Marshall College states that next fall for the first time in the history of the institution, women will be admitted to the post graduate courses, according to action taken at the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. Susquehanna College recently published their basketball schedule of twenty-one games. It includes many hard teams.

Fifteen hundred attended the recent celebration of the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa society, held at William and Mary College.

The "Bucknellian" notes in a recent issue that the scales belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are nearly worn out by constant use. Remarks as "Goodness!" seem to tell the tale.

North Central College was recently represented in a non-decision debate on the question of personal liberty and prohibition.

Extensive plans for the "Junior Prom" are already under way at Gettysburg. The event will be held soon after the semester examinations. The S. S. Leviathan Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

The University of Delaware has recently instituted a study plan of conditions abroad. Students from the upper third of their class at Delaware and who have had four years of French will be sent to France to complete their academic work at the Sorbonne.

Rutgers University is experiencing difficulty in enforcing chapel attendance and the Faculty has recently ruled that after a limited number of unexcused cuts three hours will be added to the students requirement for graduation.

In a recent contest conducted by "The Dickinsonian" to determine the choice of students in reading matter, only thirty two ballots were cast.

Haverford News recently published the mid-year examination schedule. Since an unlimited "cut" system has been established two-thirds of the Senior and Junior classes have raised their averages.

At Ursinus the Frosh also defeated the Sophomores in a football classic.

The student council of Stevens Tech recently became affiliated with the National Student Federation of America.

Blue Ridge College in an issue of the "B. R. C. Reflector" announce the winners of a popularity contest. The students balloted for best athletic, best looking, best student, most popular, and the best-all-around man and woman. In most instances the women and men were distinguished on the ballot, and the winners of each sex were announced.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

PARROT HERALDS CHRISTMAS VACATION

Well, folks, Parrot observes that today our vacation begins, for at last the day we have waited for since September 14th has come. Just think, Christmas vacation is here already! Ray! Boom! Won't we have a jolly jolly time in the next three weeks? For Santa Claus is sure to bring us lots of the nice gifts we have been secretly longing for.

There is something very thrilling about Christmas, isn't there, folks? Parrot just loves to look at pretty Christmas trees, and holly, and mistletoe, and red and green decorations. Cause Parrot knows that people are happy when Christmas comes. And say, Parrot just happened to think, what kind of presents does dear old Santa bring a mere parrot? You see, Parrot wasn't here last year, but maybe he will get some delicious crackers, and that would be fine.

Seems to Parrot, it isn't very tactful to suggest that there are only three weeks til "mid-years" when we come back. But it's something you don't want to forget, folks, so forgive Parrot for mentioning the painful subject. We won't think about it for awhile, tho, Parrot thinks!

That recital last week was mighty fine, wasn't it? Parrot was entranced, and could have listened for hours more. But it had to end some time—and we'll remember the beauties of the music for some time to come.

But ah! 'Tis vacation and we are going home for Christmas! What fun! and the next time Parrot writes his chatter 'twill be next year, 1927. Just ponder upon that for awhile! Another year has passed, and have we made a good record for ourselves? Parrot doesn't believe in New Year resolutions, cause we don't usually keep our resolves, but with a new year ahead let's plan to do better and bigger things in life. We owe it to ourselves to make the best of our lives while we have the opportunity for development.

Now, altogether, let's wish each other a very lovely vacation and the best kind of a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year! With best wishes from a most happy Parrot, who wrote "crackers" on his Christmas list.

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!

CAST OF SPECULUM'S PLAY "AND HOME CAME TED" IS ANNOUNCED

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be Doug Brown in the role of the mysterious hero, Mr. Man. Charlie Lehman will see lots of action when he impersonates Jim Ryker, a young lawyer, who disguises as a deaf old farmer. Charles Dunlap will make his debut as "Teddy", a terrified bridegroom, Leon Hood, business manager of the Speculum is bound to be at his best as Ira J. Stone, a scheming, thoroughly natural villain, while Jay Flory will use his "Prince"-like bearing to a good advantage when he will be a snappy old senator for an evening or two.

The girls' side includes, Diana, the quick tempered, lovable young heiress, May Cooper; Mollie, the plucky housekeeper, Dotty Dunlap, who hides her breaking heart under an Irish smile; Henrietta, the mysterious, dramatic lady from Honolulu, Suzannah Heinze, Elsie, the bewildered little bride, Loretta Eisenhower, Miss Loganberry, the romantic old maid, Katherine Kulp, and Aunt Jubilee, the colored cook lady, whose every line is a laugh whom Margaret Ebling promises to represent to perfection.

With this fine array of characters and talent which the Speculum is presenting, the play can be nothing other than a howling success.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK MOST BRILLIANT IN A NUMBER OF YEARS

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has starred with Norristown High in years gone by, and who plays either forward, or center, is a tall rangy man, with a very good eye for the basket. Haney hails from Lock Haven Normal, where he played for several seasons. He is left handed and thus has the advantages which all port-siders enjoy in the cage game. Along with these men there seems to be an abundance of good scrub material, which if necessary can be used to fill up any hole in the varsity combination. Burns, Sprague, Youse, Reisinger, Wray, Houseal and McGuigan are reporting for every practice, and looking good.

"Peepie" Garrett, who is a letterman in this sport as well as varsity quarterback, is again out for the team. He will be hard to keep off the team because he is one of the best floor workers on the squad.

Manager Achenbach says the complete schedule will be announced some time soon.

SAM MORGANSTERN BRINGS NOVARIEL PERFORMANCE

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To Scarlatti encore after the second group, was a bit of perfection in shading and clearness. The last group was most colorful including the Liszt Rhapsodie which was brilliantly done. As a final encore Mr. Morganstern played the Revolutionary Etude with a comprehension and fire truly great.

Mr. Morganstern is a musician and a student, with all the elements of greatness, clearness, intelligence, color and feeling, and his concert was an inspiration to the large audience which heard him.

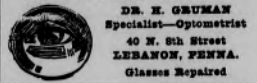
Following the recital a reception was given Mr. Morganstern at the home of President Bowman, with many of the music lovers who were at the recital attending.

"FRESHMAN NIGHT" OBSERVED IN WEEKLY MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

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evening. His discussion was entirely on student activities and support of athletics. He emphasized the fact that the Y. M. C. A. should back Coach Weller and aid him in solving some very grave problems in Albright's athletics. He stressed that football makes real men—instilling faith and gameness in them. Mr. Burns' talk was well delivered and his challenge deserves due consideration by Y. M. C. A. leaders. After a closing song, the meeting adjourned.

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Kid Campus Tells What He Would Like To See Santa Claus Leave In Socks Around Albright

Would Enlist Support of Fellow Students In Petitioning The Old Boy To Break Precedent And Visit Us Once—Suggestions Range Anywhere From "To Minnie" To Smith Bros.

Twas the night before Christmas
And all thru the house
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even a mouse.

The stockings were hung
By the window with care
And well it was done
For they needed the air.

And speaking of stockings—here are a few suggestions as to what we shall ask for in our letters to Santa Clause. Don't forget to ask him to fill Minnie's stocking with better suppers. We imagine Minnie's stocking is large enough. If anyone knows of a larger one please bring it to her at once.

Then, of course, we'll ask him to put a few lumps of coal in Mr. Schaeffer's stocking—that is, in his sock. You see we are asking for serviceable things this year. A few fire-extinguishers in Dr. Bowman's sock would not be an unjustified request. One never knows when that "in case of fire" will come in handy, and we don't think empty fire-extinguishers are so hot as ornaments on the wall.

And, dear Santa, please give us that new library you have promised us for so long. Also better chapel services. They are getting about as dry as some of the classes. One more request—please give a Gillette to the Smith Bros. 'cause one of the boys found a hair in his cough drop the other day.

But the fulfillment of these pleas is about as certain as the fact that there is a Santa Clause. Or else he has always forgotten to come to Albright.

ALBRIGHT LOOKS FOR BIG DELEGATION AT "DINNER"

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that adequate arrangements may be made.

For the last two years Albright College has had the largest aggregation of any college east of the mountains and it is hoped that this year may be a repetition.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

NEW ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB. IS SOURCE OF GREAT PRIDE AND CONVENIENCE TO STUDENTS

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former physics laboratory which is possibly one of the most desirable rooms in the building.

The equipment used in the new room was of the very best. The desks were made to order by a local cabinet maker and are both convenient and roomy, and easily accommodate the largest pieces of apparatus. The desks are provided with solid slate tops of the highest quality, and also with a center drain trough so that every one is provided with a drain immediately in front of him. The drains are all screened with wire gauze to prevent solids from clogging them and to facilitate the cleaning. A center reagent shelf provides the wash agents used in the work as well as other material frequently used, and also serves as a support for the gas and water taps, which are supplied in abundance. There are four gas taps and three water taps for every student in this department and large additional sinks are provided for every four students for the washing of large pieces of apparatus. Each student is given approximately 2x8 feet desk space, and there are compartments below this for all the apparatus. The compartments consist of two large drawers about 3½ feet long and four smaller ones about 18 inches in width. Below these are large cupboards for iron stands, etc.

At one end of the room convenient reagent and chemical cases have been installed and these are well stocked with a large assortment of chemicals, and apparatus. In order to safeguard the students fire extinguishers and first aid cabinets are placed at convenient places along the walls. Large stone jars are also placed at various places throughout the laboratory for receiving the solid matter which might clog the drains.

The apparatus given to each student for the individual work totals over seventy dollars in value and is

of the very best quality. A small amount of breakage is permitted, but over a certain amount the students will be required to pay the extra costs.

The room adjacent to the new Organic Chemistry Laboratory has been changed into a library, and contains over a hundred text and reference books in chemical subjects. Through a checking system the library is always accessible for students working in any of the chemical laboratories, and it is possible for them to refer to a large number of authorities on various subjects. Several chairs and a large table are also provided for the accommodation of the students.

The entire building has been rewired and new lights have been installed. All the wiring has been done in metal conduit, and the latest type of tumbler switches have been used. The lights are fitted with hundred watt lamps and large metal reflectors. This provides a great improvement and permits students of working later in the evenings than usual, as well as affords additional light for cloudy days.

Many of the rooms in the building have also been repainted, and this makes the place look a great deal more presentable than heretofore.

The class in advanced chemistry is the largest in any advanced science, and is the largest of all the chemistry classes. It is possibly the largest group that ever took this work at Albright and the new laboratory is certainly appreciated by all. The laboratory is open almost the entire afternoon, and any students or friends will be cheerfully shown through the building.

NEWSY NEWS

Prospects for the Albright debating season look bright. There will be a good team to represent the school, a good schedule, and the subject should arouse the interest of a goodly number of students to serve as routers.

The basketball team is rapidly getting into shape for a start on the schedule after the Christmas vacation. A large number of able men have reported for practice.

Practically all of the students of both dormitories will return to their homes for Christmas. Quite a number left early and the remainder will leave during the day.

A pick-up team of Albright boys most of whom were Myerstown High

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Myerstown, Pa.

Tonight And Saturday
Adolphe Menjou and Alice Joyce in
"THE AGE OF CADS"
Monday—Fox Mix in "HARD BOILED"
Wednesday—Clara Bow in
"THE ANCIENT MARINER"

Graduates recently gave the present High School varsity quite a trouncing. The boys had not practiced together to any extent before, and the result was quite a surprise.

The playing of the Checker-Chess tournament has been held up by the inability of a large number of the men to play at the time scheduled. After New Year the schedule will be revised and those not playing at the specified time will forfeit their game. The prizes offered are quite handsome and are well worth the effort.

The first intersociety debate will be scheduled shortly after the return of the students. It will take place between the Excelsior and Neocosmian societies and will be the preliminary for possession of the new cup which was awarded by former Professor I. C. Keller.

Before leaving for home a large number of students participated in the carolling for many of the school's friends through the town.

A recent census of the students revealed the fact that forty-five of the students at present registered at Albright were either boy or girl scouts before entering college. The number found was much larger than expected and would give us a rating of about thirty percent.

J. Franklin Hartzell spent last Sunday visiting friends at Albright.

Miss Mary Miller who recently graduated from the University Hospital at Philadelphia, as a nurse, visited many of her friends at Albright last week. Miss Miller was a member of the class of 1925. She will live with her parents at Port Carbon.

The past week again proved an "exam week" for Albright students as many of the profs. presented their Christmas gifts in this form.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" is the password here today. We'll pass it on to you.

—One election result is sure—it didn't settle the wet and dry question enough to keep it bobbing up at the next election.

—Some men are pretty meek until their wives talk of having their hair bobbed, and then they lay down the law.

POETS' CORNER

LOVE

One day when I was feeling blue
And had nothing else to do,
I took a pencil and a book
And hunted for a quiet nook,
Where I could think and meditate
From the dawn till quite late.
I thot about most everything,
"Why—do the bees sting?"
"Why—do the birds sing?"
"Why—does the rain fall?"
"What makes the trees so tall?"
I could answer these, I do not boast
But one that puzzled me the most
Was—Love, the sweetest thing on
earth,
And sweeter still at its birth.
Now when you love a person well
"Gee," but isn't the feeling real?
You get a thrill when'er she's near
Or when'er her voice you hear,
You love her till you have a pain,
And to hide your love you do not
deign.

You give and give until it hurts,
And your thinking comes in little
spurts.

When you're near her you forget the
time,
And when you leave you feel like
a dime

Because you didn't have sense to
know,
What was the proper time to go.
But when she loves you, and she
says so,

And anyhow you kind of know
That she likes you just a little bit.
"Gosh!" but don't you think you're
it? ? ?

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SUMMARY OF PROF. WALTON'S DISCOURSE ON "SAFETY IN SCIENCE"

"Evolution Does Not Contradict Divine Creation"—"No Conflict Between Honest Science and Sincere Religion"—Supplant Each Other.

Speaking to the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s some time ago, in the College Chapel, on the subject of "Safety In Science", Prof. George W. Walton, head of the Biological Department of the College said, "Evolution does not contradict the fundamental truths of the Bible; does not rule out of the plan of nature the Divine Creation; does not make man the son of a Gorilla; is not Brutalizing; and does not foreclose our hope in Immortality of Life; in fact Evolution is not antagonistic to even the most profound fundamentalistic conception of our Bible and Religion." This was the third time Prof. Walton has presented this theme before the College group within the last few years, and the large crowd which greeted the popular Biology Professor manifested the interest of the student body in his attitude toward the relation of Science and Religion.

Prof. Walton did not appear as a Propagandist, but presented his arguments based "Upon factual evidence which leads to Truth, Wisdom, and Right," he aimed to go less ostentatiously to win his audience thru the potent force of quiet persuasion presented in policy and principle perpetuated by facts. "For in our lives, as in the life of Moses of old, God does not always speak in the whirlwind and the thunder, but sometimes in the still small voice of natural phenomena."

The problem of "Safety in Science" resolved itself into a four-fold question (1) What is the meaning and the Status of this Subject of Controversy—Organic Evolution? (2) Is there any evidence of a Progressive ascent in the Organic Realm or of a common relationship among organisms? (3) Does this belief conflict with our religious faith in the Bible? and (4) What, then, is our Responsibility?"

Upon the first point of dissent and controversy is that there is no absolute proof of evolution. But, said Prof. Walton, "man's failure to find all the missing links or bridge all the gaps—and there are many of them—in this upward struggle of nature can never nullify the Fact of Evolution; but will simply impress upon man his inability to fully comprehend the mind and purpose of God the Creator and Director of natural and human affairs." In proving organic evolution, actual evidence was presented upon the common relationship and progressive ascent of the organic world, from the three subdivisions of Biology: Morphology, Embryology and Paleontology.

"Morphology reveals to us the similarity in composition and structure between the higher forms of animals; and the suggestive contrasts and comparisons between the higher and lower. Chemically there is a oneness among organisms and thru-out nature for the physical basis of all life is a chemical compound—Protoplasm—consisting of elements similar to those found in the rocks, the trees and rivers about us. We have all heard that chemically we are worth just .98c—for in our body there is enough fat and alkali to make seven bars of soap, enough iron to make an eight-penny nail, enough magnesium for one stomach ache, enough potassium for a cap for a toy pistol, enough sulphur to kill the fleas on one dog, enough calcium to white-wash a chicken coop, enough phosphorus to cover the heads of 2200 matches, enough water to fill the radiator of three Fords. If they don't leak too much—and with this 98c worth of minerals God created man in his own image." Under Embryology he said, "The life history of an individual recapitulates or reviews the life history of the race." In Paleology we have fossils buried deep within the rocks and thereby have a glimpse of the life which existed in by-gone days. "Between honest Science and sin-

Christmas

Only the stars were watching That night so long ago; Where the infant King lay sleeping Inside the manger low. Only the stars—but softly A glad celestial choir Sang an anthem in the Heavens, Of joy, that their desire To where the infant King lay A King to call their own; And the shepherds on the hill-tops Kneled to His unseen throne. Over the desert places The wise-men made their way, With their gifts so very precious To where the infant King lay Quietly there in the manger, The cattle just close by; Broodingly tender near Him His mother proud and shy. Only the stars were watching That night so long ago. When the infant King lay sleeping Inside the manger low. —Blanche McCauley.

cere Religion there is no conflict. The Bible suggests the Order of events in creation placing the emphasis upon the ultimate cause; while science attempts to explain the process without revealing the ultimate cause. The Bible is the Interpretation of God's Word as revealed to man—Science is the translation of God's Work as inscribed in Nature; and as both are liable to misinterpretations there will be discrepancies—but not necessarily conflicts—for the truth from whatever source is equally divine. . . .

An unprejudiced and open minded scientist is practically forced into the presence of God, whether he admits this or not. However there are scientists who possibly will never find God, because of their attitude. God is not found thru intellect alone. Finally what Fundamentalism accepts thru faith, Science endeavors to discover thru reason. The one field is God's Word, the other is God's World. Would it not therefore be well to be more reasonable all around.

"There is Safety in Science if we sincerely accept the facts as presented and draw honest unbiased conclusions from a sane and logical interpretation of those facts. And so, thru Evolution, if you please, we may come to Christ; and experience a nobler conception of the God of Nature, and of the power and love and grace of God in nature, and of the influence of the Christ of God in Human Nature."

SPECULUM'S OLDEST FRIEND RETURNS TO TOWN SUDDENLY

Hugh McGuire, Canton Engraving Representative Plays Role of Santa Claus To Perfection in Service Call.

IMPRESSED WITH ART WORK

Hugh McGuire, the friendly, good natured representative of the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Co., Canton, Ohio, with whom the 1928 Speculum engraving contract is signed, suddenly, Monday evening, gave the Speculum moguls a surprise call. He brought back with him memories and the breath of last spring, for it is he who represented the Canton Company, when the contract was signed.

As then, he offered lots of helpful advice to the staff heads, which is sure to make its influence felt when the Speculum appears late this year. Although many of the drawings are

NOTICE

The advertisement for the Acme Farms, Gainesville, Florida, offering a crate of three hundred oranges for \$3 has been discontinued. Unknown until recent exposures in the press, the ad was sent in by a swindler and is a fake. The offender was arrested and caught with part of one day's proceeds of his villainous work—over \$5000. The Bulletin, like many other college weeklies and even a host of newspapers, unsuspecting, were fooled by the crook.

sent in already, he was impressed with the art work on hand, which will prove a big consolation to the art staff, for their work is almost completed by this time.

During the past two weeks the Speculum staff made a gigantic drive to get all their copy sent to the engraver to take advantage of the big discounts, before Christmas. Thanks to the photographic help by White Studio, they succeeded pretty well, although it took lots of hard work to do it.

ALBRIGHT PROFS. IMPORTANT IN TOWN NOTES

Quite a few of the local hunters who have been spending time in various hunting camps have returned home from successful hunts. One of the camps to which a number of local men belonged reported six deer shot. Three of this number were bagged by men from town, which speaks very well for the Myerstown hunters.

Monday night was guest night for the Myerstown Woman's Club, and a large number of members and guests attended the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Noll on Faculty Heights. The program rendered was interesting, one of the prominent features being an address by Rev. Paul Keen of the Albright Faculty. Rev. Keen chose for his topic, "Frontier Life In Canada" and gave a splendid address filled with real incidents taken from his experience.

A recent issue of an Altoona newspaper contains a very interesting account of the accomplishments of Rev. David Lockart. Rev. Lockart was recently elected as pastor of the local Reformed Church and has accepted the call to this place.

While at Altoona he succeeded marvelously with his work and during his pastorate doubled the size of his congregation as well as wiped out considerable indebtedness. The congregation which he will serve at Myerstown is somewhat larger than the one he is leaving and will offer a larger field for his work. His congregation at Altoona is sorry to have him leave, but he comes with their best wishes for continued success in his work. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. J. Lewis Fluck, Professor of psychology and ethics at Albright College.

The Christmas services of the Friedens Lutheran Church will be held on Christmas Day, afternoon and evening, instead of on the Sunday following, as previously announced. The term of Albright College is supplying the vacancy of the pastorate, caused by the death of Rev. A. E. Youse.

JOTTINGS FROM LORD CHESTERFIELD'S LETTERS TO HIS SON

Be wiser than other people, if you can; but do not tell them so.

Vice and ignorance are the only thing I know which one ought to be ashamed of; keep but clear of them and you may go anywhere without fear or concern.

Pleasure is the rock which most young people split upon. They launch out with crowded sails in quest of it, but without a compass to direct their course, or reason sufficient to steer the vessel; for want of which, pain and shame, instead of pleasure, are the returns of their voyage.

Every man's reason is, and must be, his guide.

Real friendship is a slow grower. Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one.

Remember, then, as long as you live, that nothing but strict truth can carry you through the world with either your conscience or your honor un wounded.

Lord Chesterfield.

The next great invention by man will probably be something the women will refuse to wear.

—It is possible that there wouldn't be so many tears shed at a rich man's funeral if his will was read before he died.

—Why is it that so many fathers around here blame the cussedness of the younger generation on everything but heredity?

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