



EASTER



ENTER THE ORATORICAL CONTEST!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

DELINQUENTS
PAY UP!

Volume XXV

APRIL 6, 1928

Number 25

DR. C. A. BOWMAN RETURNS HOME FROM OVER-SEA

President Of College Returned Home
Last Saturday After Extensive Tour
Of European Countries

IMPRESSIONS OF FRANCE

Says That Tourist Is Certain To
Come Back A Better American
Than Before

Dr. C. A. Bowman, President of the College returned to his home last Saturday, after a six weeks tour of several European Countries, including France and Switzerland. President Bowman reports that he had a very fine trip, enjoying very much the various historical and scenic places. He was most deeply impressed with France, and in an interview with



DR. C. A. BOWMAN

a Bulletin reporter he stated the following, referring to this country:

The American tourist is certain to come back to his home a better American than he was before leaving home, i. e. more thoroughly appreciative of his privileges as an American citizen.

The first impression of a country that is being visited may not always be a correct interpretation of actual condition, but it persists in coloring all future observations and perhaps determining opinions. It is thus that one becomes convinced at the outset, of distress and poverty, and a consequent loss of a certain sense of self-respect.

At Cherbourg, immediately after landing, having boarded the train for Paris, we found a large number of French women, some of them carrying babies in their arms to strengthen their appeal, appearing at the sides of the cars with hands extended asking for money. "Americans have spoiled them" said a French lady by my side, "they did not do this in former years." Whether American tourists are responsible or not, I shall not soon forget how the faces pleaded, aprons were held open, baskets held out—while women ran along side the train, as it slowly moved away from

(Continued on Page Two.)

FRESHMEN GIRLS FETE BOYS TO APRIL PARTY

On Monday night the members of the Freshman Class feted the boys of the class at a very delightful "April Fool" party which was held in Mohn Hall at eight o'clock.

The girls outdid themselves in making the evening a great success. The hall was decorated profusely in the Frosh class colors, Red and Gold, which was apparent everywhere, as well as in providing for a very interesting program of "April Fool" games and musical numbers of various kinds. To climax the evening delightful refreshments were served. All of the cats were doctored up as befits April Fool, one of the outstanding entrees being green apple punch.

The Freshman seem to be leading the college in social events, being the originators of more than any of its rivals. This last one was acclaimed a howling success.

GIRLS GLEE TREKS WEST- WARD OVER EASTER

Schedule Calls For Concerts At Pittsburgh, Johnstown, South Fork, And Moxam

SANG AT NEW PARK AND RED LION LAST WEEK

The Girls' Glee Club left on last Friday afternoon for New Park, where their first concert was scheduled. The trip was made in one of the new auto busses owned by Plazterer in Lebanon. At Newpark the girls were entertained by members of the Presbyterian church, under the management of Miss Evelyn Hand, a former Albright student.

On Saturday after dinner, the club left Newpark, and travelled back to Red Lion, where supper was served to the girls in the St. Paul's Evan-
(Continued on Page Three)

WISSLER AND HANGEN ELECTED TENNIS MGRS.

Planning For Early Start—Attempts
Afloat To Buy New Nets And
Have Courts Regulated

Last Friday morning after the chapel services the Athletic Association met and elected as manager and assistant manager of tennis, "Mike" Wissler and Paul Hangen.

These two expect this year to put the three courts in shape for playing. By the beginning of Easter recess they expect to have practically all the grass removed before warm weather sets in, and the grass starts to grow.

Plans are afloat to purchase two tennis nets by some means, thus making it possible for the three courts to be used. This year they will see to it that the courts are well taken care of, the court rolled, and lined regularly, and nets cared for. They expect to regulate the use of the courts, so that every student will have equal chance at the courts, thus preventing some students to be on the courts all the time, and others not getting on it at all.

BLANCHE McCAULEY ELECTED EDITOR AS NEW BULLETIN STAFF BEGINS WORK

Popular Mohn Hall Journalist Will Head New Organization
Going Into Effect After Easter—Staff Enlarged To—
Lack of Finances Knocks Banquet In Head

GARRISON WILKES NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new."

The present Bulletin staff, after editing thirty-six editions of the college undergraduate newspapers has contributed their last efforts in producing this, the last edition of its twenty-third official year. It was



BLANCHE McCAULEY

planned to announce the new staff at the annual Bulletin banquet which has been the custom of the last several years, but since there is not enough kaise in the treasury, the staff has to forego this luxury, and resign themselves to their fate.

O. Blanche McCauley, popular Mohn Hall newspaper aspirant and official "poet laureate" of Albright

College for the last two years has been elected to succeed Ernest L. Heckert in the important post of editor-in-chief. Miss McCauley has had three years of experience as a member on the Bulletin staff and is well qualified for this new post which she will fill. Besides writing extensively for the Bulletin for three years, Miss McCauley has worked in a newspaper office during vacation where she acquired more journalistic skill.

The other staff heads are Orpha Hangen and Elwood McGuigan, associate editor, Harry Houseal, managing editor, Harry Wray, men's news editor, Norma Michael, girls' news editor, Francis Gibbens, sports, Helen Uhrich and Myrtle Wolfe, feature, and Martha E. Wray, alumni editor.

B. Garrison Wilkes will head the business staff of the Bulletin. Wilkes has been on the staff over two years and is well acquainted with the financial end of the paper. Carl Young will serve as advertising manager and Roy Malone circulation manager.

When Miss McCauley resumes her
(Continued on Page Four)

Albright Affirmative Triumphs Over Opposition To Introduce Duplex System

Negative Teams From Schuylkill And Geneva Lose To Albright
Affirmative In Open Forum Decision After
Criticism By Prof. Rorem

Last Tuesday evening a large audience in the Myerstown High School auditorium witnessed what was probably the most unusual debate which was ever held by any Albright team, and according to all indications, by the teams of several other colleges. So far as has been ascertained, the idea is absolutely new it is the DUPLEX DEBATE originated by Dr. Weber, who besides coaching three good teams and one undefeated one seems to have started something.

In this DUPLEX DEBATE four teams participated instead of the proverbial two, and did not consume any more time than the usual contest. On the whole, it was a great victory for Albright. The two Red and White affirmative teams, one from Old Main representing the men, and one from Mohn Hall, which was the hope of the girls, took up the case against the direct primary and definitely convinced two out of every three members in the audience that the direct primary system which was upheld by the girls' team of Schuylkill College and the men's team of Geneva College should be abandoned.

In an attempt to have something new in the line of debating this year, Dr. Weber struck on this happy idea of a duplex debate, when both affirmative teams (men's and girls') had debates with Geneva and Schuylkill arranged for the same night. Rather than postpone one of them, the two teams decided to combine them into one, the arrangement, although novel, being quite satisfactory to both visiting teams. To make the occasion a success, the help and support of
(Continued on Page Four)

SCHUYLKILL DEBATE POSTPONED

Just as the Bulletin was going to press, the manager of the Schuylkill debating team called up manager Heckert to have the dual debate, scheduled for Tuesday evening called off until after Easter.

Some of the Reading boys went home Monday, for Easter recess, while the remaining ones had examinations on Wednesday, which made the debate impossible.

It will be held sometime after Easter.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TOURS NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA

Will Render Concerts In Six Cities
On Extensive Easter Journey Thru
Upper Part Of State

LEHMAN SUBSTITUTE PIANIST

"Hodge" Miles Sick At Home Is Unable To Accompany Club

The Men's Glee Club are all set for their annual Post-Easter Tour. This season they will go north, opening their week at Ringtown, Pennsylvania, on the 9th, and singing every evening except Saturday until they return to school on the 17th.

The trip will include concerts in the following places: Ringtown, Milton, Mifflinburg, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven and South Williamsport. These cities will be visited in order, beginning at Ringtown, April 9th.

Due to the illness of Miles, the regular pianist, Charles Lehman, for three years the accompanist of the men's clubs, has been secured for the trip. Lehman is well equipped to handle the work next week.

The club this year consists of only 15 men—Glenn Garrett (president), Glyn Morris and Jordan Coward, carrying first tenor positions; Bernard Zener, Hiram Swope, David Thomas, and Harold Griffiths, taking second tenor; Elwood McGuigan, Russell Asper, and Jesse C. Newcomer, baritone; Leon Hood, Benjamin Wilkes, Russell Loucks and Carl Gunther (manager) the basses.

The program they are preparing is to be similar to that given in Wernersville, last Saturday evening.

The fellows are making the entire trip in "Miss Lebanon," Posteur's big pullman bus.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON POSTPONED

Manager Sheldon Made Plans To
Have Game Played Yesterday—
Play Lafayette April 17th

The opening game of the season with Osteopathy was forced to be called off due to the cold weather. Welser's men were all primed to tear the lid off of the season, but the elements were against them, and the game was planned to be played yesterday, if satisfactory arrangements could have been made.

It will be hard on the team if they do not get a game in before the Easter vacation, for they are scheduled to play Lafayette the day after vacation closes and will meet with strong opposition, for Lafayette will have a decided advantage over the local tossers by reason of an extensive Easter trip through the south, which will put them in first class shape. Lafayette is out to regain the Eastern Intercollegiate champion-
(Continued on Page Three)

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.

HAPPY EASTER—To everyone!

WE ARE VERY GLAD to see Dr. Bowman back after his extended tour of the Old World. He is looking fine and we wish him continued health.

OUR BEST WISHES to our Glee Clubs as they travel thru the state on their Easter trips. May they reflect the glory and honor of "Dear Old Albright."

IN RETROSPECT

At last the time has come for the old to be superseded by the new. It was a stormy time for us all while it lasted, but according to the old proverb, it is a long lane that has no turning. Whether we are sorry or not is still another question. We have been here by grace and leaving by the road that all good news folks should, altho it looked bad to the "radicals" for awhile.

Since we have stuck by the ship and accomplished our end, as we hoped, we are pleased to review what the twenty-fifth volume of the "Albright Bulletin" has done toward securing fair treatment for all; giving full support to student enterprises; demanding athletics for all; advocating progress in all respects; promoting student honor and activity; and giving Albright individuality.

In the interpreting of these policies the staff has received no small amount of criticism. But their efforts were not without their effect. Those things which were praised were worthy of praise, and those things condemned were equally meritorious of criticism.

We have at times criticised the guilty because in our minds that was our duty. Our efforts in all instances were accompanied with the desired results. We criticised the dining room, Frosh treatment, Literary Societies, debating, Day student accommodations, the absence of church services, the "scab" photographer, sportsmanship, and the college catalogue.

We also were generous at times and spoke a good word for the Christian Associations, the Library, the Band, Chapel singing, the dietician, Men's student government, the Alumni and their big assembly, the caution exercised for the Mid-years, Athletics and its wider scope and intentions of including more students, the big varsity debating season and the bigger crowds at debates, the various good sermons in the college church, the chess team, the new college catalogue, and the many other notes of praise for those that deserved it.

We may not have had the best Volume, but we did our best to make it so. We have gleaned the news "fit to print", spoke a good word in Who's Who for practically every Senior, and outstanding Junior, tried to entertain thru the Poet's Corner, which in our estimation is unsurpassed by any of our neighboring colleges, thru Campus Chatter and the other various features. We have tried to interpret and publish student opinion, and in a manner, mold opinion in a constructive way, whether we have succeeded our readers are the jury to pronounce the verdict.

With our efforts as they have been accompanied by good intentions we bid "Adieu" hoping that old man time will be generous and spare our foot prints on the sands of the minute book for a most trying period in the history of our Alma Mater.—New staff, you are next and our best wishes go with you.

YOUR FUTURE AND YOU

Success is a word often spoken. It seems to convey all that which is desirable and attainable in this world of material things. A man who secures for himself wealth in houses, lands, and so on, is generally considered successful.

But to be successful must we secure only the bright, superfluous things that are not really necessary to life? And ought we know before we enter college in just what field we should endeavor to be a success? Many and puzzling are the problems which confront the ambitious college student who is not quite sure what his life-work will be. He is perplexed and frankly at a loss, even tho he feels that a college education will be of value to him in whatever he finally undertakes.

The student must not know definitely what he is going to do, at the

beginning of his college course. There is plenty of opportunity to make this decision as he goes thru school. College will broaden his outlook on life, and as the various, almost unlimited fields are revealed to him, there will be plenty of time to choose. Nor do material possessions really measure a man's success. If he has worked honestly and faithfully in his chosen path, and has accomplished even one good thing, then he is a success, whether he has accumulated wealth or not.

Our future success depends entirely upon the attitude we assume toward it. If we are ready and willing to do our best in whatever place we are called upon to fill, then our changes are good. When we have learned to face the present and the future with an attitude of respect for and appreciation of our fellow man, then only will life bring forth in us the best we deserve.

: Campus Chatter :

Hello! Parrot has a blue feather among all his brilliant red and green ones, and it is all because he is sad that this must be the last issue of the Bulletin for the old staff. They have served long and faithfully as well as very efficiently, and so Parrot has grown a blue feather for mourning purposes.

Baseball
Spring
Thoughts of Love, and
Tennis Courts.

How do you like your work, freshmen? Kind of laborious, ain't? But says Parrot, being a cheerful bird, won't it be fun to have them in shape when real tennis weather finally arrives?

And where was the Baseball game that was to be? Parrot went early so he could find a good place for perching purposes, and there wasn't a team in sight. S' matter? Too windy, perhaps? Too cold? Anyway, he was greatly disappointed because he wanted a chance to proclaim Albright victorious. Better luck next time.

Spring has worked a charm again, charm again, charm again, 'cause Oscar has the fever—what fever? Why the love fever of course. The lucky guy? Wouldn't you just love to know! Um! It is the best secret. Parrot thinks that Oscar has mighty good taste and not all in his mouth either, but he doesn't dare tell, at least not yet.

And Parrot wishes to say welcome to Dr. Bowman, too, and he is a proud Parrot because Dr. Bowman said the Boom Yell in Chapel was the very nicest thing that had happened since he went abroad.

And now Au Revoir, 'cause Parrot is a Parrot no longer, but just an ordinary Albrightian, who has flapped imaginary wings for the last time.

DR. C. A. BOWMAN RETURNS HOME FROM OVER-SEA

(Continued from Page One)

the pier toward the city on the way toward Paris.

There are other evidences of war—many women in black, and many young men with leg or arm missing, and window displays of mechanical limbs that show surprising ingenuity in arrangement of joints that move and play just like the which most of us use so easily each day. Then, too, from Paris toward the north-eastern part of France, there are the bullet-holes in walls, cathedrals demolished, towns mutilated, and fine agricultural sections full of shell holes and dangerous to work because unexploded bombs are still in the soil near the surface, needing only the touch of a plow to send the husbandman to other pastures. To meet this latter condition the government has selected men combing the fields for bombs—and tractors at opposite ends of fields plow gang plows across intervening spaces, so that the danger to human life may be reduced to the minimum. Thousands of miles of farm land are not yet under cultivation—the problem of reconstruction has been too great to cover the field.

The government of France has done remarkable work in salvaging towns that were virtually wiped out, like Fismes, where our boys held the Germans back at the Marne, are almost restored—houses, business blocks, public buildings and amuse-

GIRLS NEGATIVE TEAM LOSES TO SCHUYLKILL

Out-Voted in Open Forum At Reading As Affirmative Wins in "Duplex"

The Albright Girls' Negative team concluded their debating season with the Girls' Affirmative team of Schuylkill at Reading, Tuesday night.

The question debated was that of the direct primary, the local team being represented by Virginia Zener, Henrietta Spangler, Norma Michael, and Pearl Ansel, while the Schuylkill team was represented by Marian Costella, Adella Krupp, Etta Unangst, and Dorothy Albertson, alternate.

The Albright girls upheld the direct primary, and proved it to be superior to the Preferential Nominating System advanced by the Schuylkill girls as a substitute for the direct primary.

Although the home team lost to its sister institution by an audience decision 17-8, it was, in all probability, the best debate of their season. Both teams showed up well in constructive speeches, rebuttal and delivery. The kindness shown the Albright girls by those of Schuylkill was very greatly appreciated.

An Albright debater expressed very well the idea of her team, when she said, "Guess we'll have a bonfire, and burn all of these cards, upon which we spent so much time, but, really, we were just getting started—yet, how grateful we should be for this new era at Albright—Girls' Debating."

ment places are replaced, and only a few old walls remain standing to tell the story of exploding shells.

But France is beautiful in the garb of early spring, with trees in the bursting bud and leaf, and wild flowers open, hyacinths in full bloom and rhododendron hedges making beautiful the parks. Children are sailing their little boats in the fountains, and the singing of birds is heard; the people seem to be forgetting the war; faces are cheerful, parks and pleasure grounds are filled with glad throngs, amusement houses and restaurants are crowded—to the casual observer France is courageous and hopeful.

INTENSIVE INTER-CLASS SEASON AFTER EASTER

Field And Track Meets, Tennis Tournaments, Quoit Matches And Various Other Athletics For All Men Students

Immediately after the Easter recess there will be opened an intensive inter-class athletic season in which all of the fellows at Albright interested in outdoor sports can participate. The program calls for inter-class field and track meets, tennis tournaments, quoit matches, and several other sports.

The project is being worked by physical director Weller in conjunction with the men's student government, who want to see plenty of athletic opportunities open for all the fellows.

Coach Weller is anxious that all the boys come out for one or more of these sports, and to make it all the more interesting for them is planning to have several noted athletes of Lancaster come to the campus from time to time to give some pointers to the boys which will enable them to become more proficient in their favorite sport.

Old Gent—Mr. Brown, I believe? My grandson is working in your office. Brown—Oh, yes! He went to your funeral last week.

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ALBRIGHT ENTERS TWO ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Will Be Represented In Constitutional And Peace Contests—Try-outs Immediately After Easter

Albright has been entered in two oratorical contests which will be held sometime after Easter recess. They are the Fourth Annual Constitution Contest which is sponsored by the Better American Federation of California, and the American Intercollegiate Peace oratorical contest which will be held sometime in May at Swarthmore.

Dr. Weber, coach of forensics and the Albright chapter of TKA who together are conducting the Albright try-outs are trying to get as many as possible to try out for one or both of these contests. Dr. Weber has his sociology class interested in the peace proposition, allowing an oration on Peace to count as a monthly thesis in this course.

The dates for the local contests (tryouts) have not been set as yet, although it is understood that both will be held shortly after Easter recess. It is certain that the Constitution contest will be held first, as the state contest is booked for the last week in April. The state contest for the Peace contest will be held about the middle of May, according to present indications. The rules for both orations are very general, competition being open to any qualified student. The orations, of which type-written copies must be furnished, are not to exceed fifteen minutes, in the case of Peace oration, while in the case of the Constitution contest ten minutes.

There must be at least three contestants in the local try-outs for the latter contest, while no number is specified for the constitution oration. Mr. Lubold, librarian, has stated that he is interested in these orations and is willing to help the contestants find material in the library, and will allow them to take any books or pamphlets home with them over the Easter recess so that they might utilize that time in preparing these orations.

These contests make the second and third in which Albright has participated this year. Some time ago Russell Loucks represented the Red and White in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Muhlenberg.

There will be handsome prizes awarded the state winners of both contests. Both of them are national in scope, each of them maintaining contests in every state. These state winners will meet in regionals, and the winners of these meet for the national supremacy. The large prizes make competition well worth while. Albright has as good a chance as any of them if these contests are supported and boosted.

Small Boy—Pa, what did prehistoric monsters look like?

Father—I don't remember. Ask your mother.

Hostess—Willie, won't you have some more pudding?

Willie—No thanks; mother says I don't want any more.

LAST CHANCE SUBSCRIBERS

This is absolutely the last Bulletin which will be sent to eighty-five subscribers who have not paid up. The Bulletin has been a charity institution long enough. We have bills and plenty of them which must be paid and can no longer afford the expense incurred by delinquent subscribers. Because of this failure on the part of so many subscribers the Bulletin Staff was, after a solid year of real hard, honest-to-goodness work, deprived of a well earned banquet. The custom of holding a banquet was established about five years ago, but this year because of the above mentioned reason it was unable to be given.

MEN'S GLEE HOLD 1st CONCERT AT WERNERSVILLE

Season's First Concert Was Given By Albright Men's Glee Club Last Saturday In Wernersville

The Men's Glee Club opened their season, last Saturday evening, in the big Wernersville Community Auditorium before a fair sized and appreciative audience.

The men appeared in their new outfits of white flannels, blue coats, tuxarrow collars and blue bow ties. The program went over well, and was judged to be one of the best of the college contests given in that town this season.

Samuel Ettleson, popular Chop Suey director accompanied the singing in the absence of Harold Miles who was confined to his home in Pittsburgh with a rather serious illness. The "Red and White" Quartette proved to be the chief hit of the evening.

The program given last Saturday evening in the Wernersville Auditorium consisted of the following:

PART I

"Song of Fellowship" Gaul, by the Club; Quartette (Garrett, Morris, McGuigan, and Wilkes); "Vocal Combat", Buck, and "Angelus" Lieurance, by the Club; Solo, by Garrett; "Vocal March", Brackett, "Swing Along", "College Medley", the Club; Dialogue, Morris and Wilkes.

PART II

"Estudiantina", Lacombe, the Club; Quartette; Violin Solo, Morris; "Oh! Lovely Night", Offenbach, "Bill's Board Bill", Chaffin; The Club; Duets, Garrett and McGuigan; "Comrades in Arms"—Adams, the Club; "Alma Mater" and "Boom Yell."

FIRST GAME OF SEASON POSTPONED

(Continued From Page One)

ship again, that they held several years ago, and Albright is out to repeat their work of last year, so both teams will put up a great battle to win the game. More than likely Sherid will draw the assignment to work against the Easto Collegians and Marbourg the steller moundsman of Lafayette will be throwing them against him, and with both pitchers in form the game should develop into a pitchers battle.

Weller has about decided on his line-up for the season, and has been working hard to mould this combination into a winning team, and although the hitting will probably not be as strong as last year, the pitching staff should carry them through.

Hartzell has clinched the job behind the bat, and looks as though he will develop into a nice receiver. Hughes at first, Slaughter at second, Wentz at short, and Waitkus at third rounds out the infield, and it is a smooth working combination. Shope, Clemens and Brown will cover the outer gardens, and in these three fly chasers Albright has one of the best outfielders they have had in years. Sherid and Hamill will carry the brunt of the pitching, and if Shope's arm comes around he will see service in the box before the season is over. Strickler and Haney will be used for relief work as both boys are showing plenty of stuff to warrant Weller to carry them for the season.

CHARLES YOST '26 SINGS IN LUTHERAN CANTATA

Last Sunday evening in the Friedens' Lutheran Church, a very popular cantata was rendered by the choir. The title of the Cantata was "The Crucifixion." In the choir were Valentine Bashore '29, John Youse '29, Alvin Youse '30, Charles Yost of the class of '25 sang the tenor solo parts in his old time style, as he did when he was the tenor soloist of the Albright Glee Club.

"I had my cashier watched by a detective to see that he didn't abscond with the money."

"Was that worth while?"

"No I still have the cashier, but the detective absconded with the money."

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

MEMBERS OF WRITERS CLUB HEAD PRODUCTIONS

Give Selves Plenty To Do In Agreeing To Create Something Original In Favorite Fields

INTERESTING MEETING LAST WEEK

The regular meeting of the Albright Writer's Club was held in Mohn Hall reception room, on Wednesday night, March 28, at 6:30 P. M.

Following the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, a short business session was held, after which the first four chapters of Writing For Magazines, by Eserwein were reviewed by Ernest L. Heckert. Much helpful material and valuable advice was given in this review, which included the history of magazine and newspaper writing, as well as their distinction; suggestions as to choice of subject material, and possible places where various articles may be sold.

Due to a limited amount of time the remaining numbers of the program were postponed. In planning for the next regular meeting of the club, each member was asked to bring an original production, as his contribution to the program. It was further planned that Miss Garlach be present, and as a faculty member of the club, offer individual criticism on the various numbers.

"Write! Write! Write!" said someone at Writers' Club at its last meeting. This seemed to voice the opinion of the club for another active member added, "If this is to be a Writer's Club, every member should feel it his duty to write."

As a result of this, each member was asked to bring to the next meeting an original production.

Special arrangements were made and the club met on Wednesday night, in the Reception Room, of Mohn Hall, at 8:30 P. M. This proved to be the best and most interesting meeting yet held, by the Writer's Club. The various numbers showed marked talent, and much originality. Each number was given individual criticism by Miss Garlach, a faculty member of the Club. This will be very helpful, especially to those members who are beginners in the field of writers.

The following numbers were given: Poems Carol Heffling. "Origin of Easter"—Ernest L. Heckert. Episode Blandina Foster. Poems Haveling McCracken. Short Story Virginia Zener. "In Tune"—An Essay—Leon C. Hood. Poems Myrtle Wolf. "Appreciation of Art"—LeNora Hemstreet.

Poems Blanche McCauley. Short Story Norma Michael. Essay Warren Wadsworth. Paragraph Miss Garlach.

:- Poets' Corner :-

APRIL

Winds all light are gayly flying,
Grass so green is upward striving,
Buds and flowers are arriving—
April tears
Shed winter fears,
Lovers' fancies take to sighing.
—Virginia Zener.

Mother (from upstairs)—For mercy's sake, John turn off the radio. That woman has the most awful voice I have ever heard.

Johnny—That isn't the wireless, mother. It's Mrs. Brown come to call.

"A relative of mine, whom I never saw before, came to our house, last night."

"Is that so? What's his name?"

"Wife wants to call him 'John' after me."

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Everybody tune in on your radio, station A. C. D. C., on Tuesday night, April 24th, at 8:00 P. M. and hear the two unique and modern plays, "The Maker of Dreams", and "The Travelers", which will be broadcast by the Albright Dramatic Club at that time! Due to conflicting activities these plays had to be postponed, but now that some of these conflicts have been eliminated, the Dramatic Club will be ready to present their plays in tip top shape, on the second Tuesday night, after Easter vacation, so jot down the date, April 24th, on your memo pad, and have your radio in first class condition so that you will get full benefit of these noteworthy productions.

"The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, will be featured by: Norma Michael Pierrette. Jesse Newcomer Pierrot.

Alfred White Maker of Dreams.

The cast of "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington, is:

Mr. Roberts Blandina Foster.

Mrs. Roberts Elizabeth Bittle.

Jessie Roberts Dorothy Dunlap.

Mrs. Slidell Irene Wright.

Fred Slidell Catherine Stoltz.

La Sera Catharine Kulp.

The Pallid Man Margaret Masters.

The Pallid Woman Dora E. Miller.

Luigi Myrtle Wolf.

The Chauffeur Harriet Bittle.

GIRLS GLEE TREKS WESTWARD OVER EASTER

(Continued From Page One)

gelical Church. At nine-thirty the club gave a short concert in "The Lion Theatre" of Red Lion. The program included the "Dance of Spring" by Wilson, "Just A Memory," with Eva Loucks as soloist. Then they sang the college medley, and "When Day Is Done," and "Chanson Provencale" in which Eva Loucks sang the soprano obligato. The program was concluded with the Alma Mater, and the entire club was invited to a feed at Eva's afterward.

A splendid sacred concert was given in the St. Paul's Evangelical Church, on Sunday morning. It was greatly enjoyed, if the size of the offering can be taken as evidence.

The trip was a success in every way, and the club declares it to be the most enjoyable one yet, tho they are looking forward to the trip at Easter. This will take place during the week following Easter, and will include Pittsburgh, South Fork, Johnstown, and Moxam. The club may be in Windber on Saturday nite, and has already made arrangements to give sacred concerts in the two Johnstown churches on Sunday morning and evening. Short programs will be given in the high schools during the trips, possibly in Sidman, and Cochran Junior High School in Johnstown. The club will return to school from Johnstown on the sixteenth.

He—But, darling, don't you want to marry a man who is economical?

She—Oh, I suppose so, but it's awful being engaged to one.

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Reading, Gives Interesting Ex-
position On Synthetic Process

Last Monday evening in the lecture room of the Science Building the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Science Seminar was held. The meeting was thrown open to all those who are taking Science, and also to those who are in any way interested in science. A large crowd was there to hear the main feature of the evening the lecture, an exposition on the manufacture of artificial silk or rayon, by Mr. Earle F. Degler, of the Vanity Fair Silk Mills, of Reading. Mr. Degler is an extension student at Albright.

He explained that Rayon, otherwise known as artificial silk is made by a process, which takes cellulose, a substance of which cotton is mainly composed, and makes it into threads which have a sheen on it like silk, therefore the name artificial silk.

His lecture was very instructive and was enjoyed by the entire club. Many details of the manufacture of Rayon cloth were also thoroughly explained by Mr. Degler.

This is the second regular scientific discussion or lecture meeting of the newly reorganized Seminar. This is a true demeanor in which students of science in the college, who have completed a year of science and are now taking science present original papers to the Seminar on various scientific topics. The members are very much enthused over it and are anxious for its success.

**BLANCHE McCaULEY ELECTED
EDITOR AS NEW BULLETIN
STAFF BEGINS WORK**

(Continued from Page One)

duties as editor immediately after the Easter recess in publishing the first edition under the new regime April 27, she will be surrounded with an enlarged body of assistants. The editorial staff which numbers fifteen this year will be increased to twenty-one. Most of the new members have been added to the news department which was unusually weak this year. In order to prevent this occurrence again the number of the news department has been doubled. There are also several additions made to the feature department.

Most of the members of the new staff have of course been on it one or two years and are experienced. Miss McCauley will have for her associates Orpha Hagen and Elwood McGuigan, both seniors next year. Harry Housel will retain his post of managing editor which he filled so efficiently this year. For the coming year he will have two assistants, Wendell Burger and Lester Williams who will help make up the paper when Housel is busy editing the 1930 Speculum.

Harry Wray who was a mainstay on the men's news staff this year will occupy the post on men's news editor next year. Wray will have a large and efficient staff of assistants in Benjamin Heiser, Richard McLain, Robert Reynolds and Harold Griffiths.

Norma Michael will be in charge of the girls' news. Her associates on the staff are LeNora Hemstreet, and Henrietta Spangler with possibly one more to be added.

Helen Uhrich and Myrtle Wolf are the co-editors of the feature staff. They will divide up the work between them and will be helped by Martha Higgins who was the originator of "Parakeet" the clever column in the Freshman edition several weeks ago. Paul Hagen has not decided whether he will join the feature staff and record the witticisms of Old Main and the men's campus or join the sports department.

The sports end will be taken care of by Francis Gibbens who will be assisted by John Davis and possibly Hagen, if he decides to confine his activities here. Marion Shaw will again take care of the girls sports.

The scrubs on the business staff

-:Who's Who At Albright:-**PAUL A. WISSLER**

"Mike" is one of the numbers on the program for today. The city of Harrisburg claims him as one of its citizens, and it can be proud to do so, because that city gets quite a large amount of positive advertisement from him and from his achievements.

He came to Albright quite highly recommended as a football and basketball player, having shown up well thru his high school career. His work in football is commendable in either line or backfield, but when you say basketball you have his real sport. All of his four years at school here he has played brilliantly at guard, and any team would feel the loss of his dependable, efficient playing.

As for general disposition and make up, you will find "Mike" a ready listener and a pleasant, witty conversationalist. He'll do most anything in his power for a friend, and besides his other faults he works rather hard on his books.

So that one might recognize him on sight, a short description will be given here. About five feet nine inches, one hundred seventy pounds, very collegiate clothes, perpetual smile, curly hair (which is the reason he prefers to play basketball in Phila.) and usually seen with Mary. What! You don't know Mary? Why that is "Mike's" girl friend. That is he is seen with her when his other duties and especially those of Tennis Manager do not call him elsewhere.

"Mike" expects to land a job as coach in some High School, probably near Johnstown, for next year. We're looking for him to go over big because his present characteristics point that way.

are Raymond Todd, Elmer Reese, and Robert Reynolds.

In a long distance telephone call Monday night Martha Wray, of Harrisburg was secured to serve as alumni editor. The alumni for the last several years have been without a correspondent, and have not received much mention in the Bulletin columns. Mrs. Wray is secretary of the association, and is in close touch with the alumni as a whole than possibly any other grad. She will supply many notes of interest.

With an array of talent like this, it seems that the twenty-fourth year of the Bulletin will be a very successful one.

**ALBRIGHT AFFIRMATIVE TRI-
UMPHS OVER OPPOSITION TO
INTRODUCE DUPLEX SYSTEM**

(Continued from Page One)

Myerstown was solicited by holding it in the high school auditorium, which was donated for the purpose and the securing of the reverend Mr. Lockhart, pastor of the Myerstown Reformed Church, as chairman for the evening. In order to make it still more attractive, Prof. Rorem, superintendent of the Lebanon public schools consented to give a critical analysis of the debate before an audience decision was taken.

The debate opened with the girls' teams pitted against each other, Albright taking the affirmative and Schuykill the negative. This was the second appearance of the girls' affirmative at home. In three brilliant main speeches the Albright

**NEWTON G. REITZ**

Another number on the program of this department is this hale, hearty, prosperous looking young fellow. "Newt" as the boys call him, is one of the jolliest and best liked fellows of the school. The place which he claims as his home town is Slatington, but "Newt" possesses that happy faculty of making himself perfectly at home wherever he finds himself.

"Newt" thru the first few painful months was the guiding hand over the class of '28, in its first year at Albright. He had spent about three months of the previous year at school and then had been compelled to leave. So he knows the ups and downs and many was the time that his advice proved useful and needful.

Another phase of school life in which Reitz held an important place was in the bookstore. For three years "Newt" acted as head man of that concern. In this capacity you really learned to know what kind of fellow he was, because no matter what time of day or night you needed some supplies he was always ready and willing to accommodate you.

Perhaps the biggest job he is swinging at school, tho, is that in connection with the college publication. His position is circulation manager, and he certainly does his work thoroughly, and effectively.

"Newt" is a consistent worker and very good natured, he knows how to give and take jokes. As for the future, he has elected to teach, and as he goes out from among us we are losing a good friend and fellow class man—but, good luck!

girls put up a very good argument against the direct primary, showing that it has not worked, is not working and that it will not work, citing many specific cases and instances where it has and has been a failure. The speakers in order were LeNora Hemstreet, Irene Wright, and Helen Ulrich, who delivered one of the most spirited speeches of the evening. Evelyn Bowser was the girls' alternate. The Schuykill girls, veterans of four previous debates this season also put up good arguments, defending the status quo very skillfully.

After the main speeches which were conducted as in the orthodox debate except that the time was cut down to nine minutes, the boys teams which had been cooperating with the girls teams on their respective sides during the course of the main speeches, squared off against each other in rebuttal, each speech lasting seven minutes. The Albright team which took the affirmative as the girls had done comprised Warren, Wadsworth, Ernest Heckert, and Leon C. Hood, clean up man. The Geneva men of course took the negative rebuttals. After almost three quarters of an hour of terrific debating, all four teams were willing to call it an evening and listen to the criticism by Prof. Rorem, who in a very clear decisive way analyzed the debate from its various aspects, such as delivery, form and content. The critic gave both Albright teams a wide margin in delivery, the negative teams a slight edge in form, while content, he thought, was about even. He showed the weak as well as strong points of all four teams, which was very valuable to the audience in cast-

ing their votes as well as the teams themselves.

After the votes were counted a great Albright victory was revealed by the ratio of two to one. Although the audience numbered over twice the number of votes cast, twenty gave the decision to the affirmative and nine to the negative.

On the whole it was a great success with everybody apparently receiving a maximum of enjoyment from the evening's entertainment.

Insurance Agent (gloomily)—Madam, you should get your husband to take out a life insurance policy.

Young Wife—But he has a policy against fire.

Insurance Agent (still more gloomily)—But fire insurance wouldn't help any if he passed away.

Young Wife (anxiously)—Not even if I had him cremated?

He—You've certainly taught me to love you.

She—Oh, well, I've had lots of lessons myself.

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