

All Out For The Girls Game
This Afternoon—Help
Beat Millersville

Come And Hear the Boys
Debate L. V. C. Girls
Tonight

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MALE GLEE CLUB HAS FIRST WEEK END CONCERT TRIP

Boys Report Having A Very Good
Time On Trip Which Included
Wrightsville, Stewartstown, York

LARGE AUDIENCES

Last week end the Male Glee Club had their first over-night trip for the 1927 season. Concerts were given in Wrightsville, Stewartstown, and York on the evenings of March 11th, 12th, and 14th respectively. The boys returned to school on Monday evening, after the York concert, and all claim having had a fine time. For seven of the boys this was their first over-night trip with the organization, and their experiences were novel to say the least.

The first concert of the trip was given at Wrightsville, on Friday evening. The trip from Albright was made by sedan bus, and the boys arrived at Wrightsville just in the proper condition to do justice to the suppers awaiting them. The concert was sponsored by the Young People's Missionary Circle of the Evangelical Church, and they had secured the Imperial Theatre for the entertainment. The theatre was nearly filled, and this gave the boys enthusiasm to "put on" a good program.

At 1:30 Saturday the boys left Wrightsville for Stewartstown, where the second concert of the trip was given. This concert was sponsored by the Junior Class of the High School and was booked largely thru the efforts of two Albright graduates teaching at that place, J. K. Snyder '24, and Grace Snyder '25. The concert was given in the auditorium of the Stewartstown Fair Association and was nearly filled for the program. The boys were just in the proper mood for "putting on" a big concert and each number of the program drew rounds of applause. Immediately after the concert the club left for York where accommodations for the night were provided.

The boys spent Sunday by singing at all the services of Trinity Evangelical Church and also at the Sunday School service of Christ Evangelical Church. All of the boys were present at the services in the Trinity Church.

Monday was spent by the boys in various ways but the evening concert was foremost and despite the weather conditions a fine audience turned out to encourage them. The program was given in the Sunday School room of Trinity Church of which the Rev. A. D. Gramley is pastor. This concert was also sponsored by a Young People's Missionary Circle, through a sale of patron tickets. The numbers of the program were well received and the boys felt encouraged by their first over-night trip.

As one day of classes had already passed the boys returned to Myers-ton on Monday night in order to be on hand Tuesday morning.

DEBATERS MEET L. V. C. AMAZON TEAM TONIGHT

Annvile Co-eds, The Regular Varsity
Team Come With Splendid Record—
Debate An Innovation—
Expert Judges

Tonight the Albright debaters will match their wits against the girls' (the regular varsity) team of Lebanon Valley. The Negative team of Albright will meet the Lebanon Valley Amazons at home on the local rostrum, while the Negative team will travel to Annville to do battle

(Continued On Page Three.)

RESUME OF THE ACTIVITIES OF FRESHMEN CLASS

Freshmen Though Green, Show Class
Spirit In Many Ways

DEMONSTRATE ATHLETIC PROWESS

Although the class of 1930 is one of the smallest of classes that Albright has matriculated, yet we feel that size has not been a handicap to us. Considering the size of the class we have accomplished quite a bit.

To adapt ourselves to the new methods of study and application was indeed a hard matter, but nevertheless we have learned from the past experiences how to adapt ourselves to our college work. Our professors have been kind and considerate in showing us the way and due praise should be given them, so with a great will and determination to make good in every activity we have just entered upon a new semester's work.

Our class banquet held at the Berkshire Hotel, Reading was indeed a success. At this function we acquired new friendships that we hold so dear and through this affair we learned to know one another better.

We elected as our class officers, Paul Hagen, President; Beatrice Redding, Vice President; Miriam Brown, Secretary; Errol Burns, Treasurer. Since then our treasurer and secretary have left school and in their places we have elected Samuel Lynn and Elvin Martin respectively.

To cite our accomplishments we would say that our class has been victorious in almost every athletic encounter that we have had with our worthy rivals, the sophomores. The first scene of combat was the old canal where the Tug-of-war was staged and those of you who saw it will readily agree that the freshmen were easily the victors. How we hated to pull them through the water! But it had to be done. Then came the flag rush, in which flying fists took an important part, but here again we were victorious for our dear rivals never got within fifteen feet of our banner.

On Armistice Day we were informed that we were to play the Sophs in football. We hurriedly mustered our forces together and went down on that field with the old spirit of 1930, only to be tied at 6-6. We still think we won the game, and there are others who share the same opinion with us, but let that be as it is, we at least tied the team that had previously defeated the class of '28 so decisively.

To date our basketball team is leading the inter-class league with three victories and one defeat. Our boys have come through in fine shape and we are hoping to win the championship.

Then there are other activities in which our class is interested, especially along musical lines. Quite a few of our students are interested in the ministry, which speaks well for the spiritual side of our class. We hope that they will become successful ministers of the gospel.

We are hoping that our parents' faith in us will be justified by the time our college career at Albright comes to an end, and we expect to do better and bigger things for our Alma Mater than we have ever attempted before.

The class roster includes the following:
pearl ancel, harriet bittle, howard brubaker, esther derteliner, walter enright, margaret flexer, lester getz, paul hagen, emma heffing, benja-

(Continued On Page Two.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE 'Y' CONFERENCE HELD IN HARRISBURG

Achenbach, Morris And Sprague Represent Albright—Summer Camp To
Be Held At Pine Grove

WORK DISCUSSED WITH ZEAL

As a result of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting last Tuesday evening, representatives Achenbach, Morris, and Sprague were appointed to attend the 'Y' Conference held at Harrisburg in the Y. W. C. A. building on Wednesday.

Many important matters were discussed at this conference by members of Y. M. C. A.'s of Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, and Albright Colleges.

A short informal talk on "European Youth Movements" by Harold Bing opened the proceedings. His outlined history of similar organizations to the Y. M. C. A. in European countries was very interesting, as well as illuminating, upon a subject of vital interest to youth of today. It gave, too, a conception of what international youth movements could accomplish if under cooperative leadership.

Under pressure of time a long detailed account of reports of the New York Conference was postponed until a further meeting.

However, one phase of Y. M. C. A. work was discussed with an enthusiastic fervor. This was "How, when, and where should the Summer Camp be conducted?" After hearing accounts from representatives of each college it was finally decided to hold it at Pine Grove on the week end of April 28th, under plans submitted by each group to be condensed into a systematic program. This was, however, considered temporary and could be altered at such time as the college groups should see fit, in conflict with other activities.

In the promulgation of these plans it was hoped that an added interest would be shown by youths, especially college men, over the entire district.

(Continued On Page Three)

200 WITNESS PAGEANT IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

"The American Home" Presented By
Members of Several Churches
of Lebanon

"The American Home," a pageant written by Minnie K. L. Karne, was displayed in a very pleasing manner in the College chapel, last Thursday night. This was the second presentation of the pageant in Lebanon County, and it will be repeated on March 24th, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Lebanon. About 200 witnessed the rendition and the entire audience was delighted.

The program was depicted in the following manner:

Invocation—Dr. Bowman.

Opening remarks by Dr. Gobble who spoke upon the origin of the Family Altar Circle, and where it is established.

Catherine Steltz then gave a reading, which was very good and pleasing to all.

Prologue—The Spirit of Christian Patriotism.

Puritan, Dutch and Quaker families. A scene representing these three families and their homes.

Solo by Benjamin Wilkes.

March by Children.

Dangers of an American home. Scene of an American home on Sunday—it's general view of what Christianity really means.

Reading—Dorothy Dunlap.

The Stanton Household, representing a typical American home.

(Continued On Page Two)

ALBRIGHT GIRLS AGAIN SWAMP GETTYSBURG

Albright Co-eds In Great Form Win
Easily By Score of 41-18—
Dech Is High Scorer

SHOW GREAT TEAM WORK

The Gettysburg girls were again defeated, this time on their own floor, by a score of 41-18. They put up a good fight however, especially during the first half of the game, but were far outplayed by the A. C. girls. The team work and swift, sure passes of the latter were matters of great interest and comment among the spectators, and some were even amazed at the way the ball traveled down the floor, marking another field goal for our girls.

In commenting on the splendid work of the team special mention should be given to Dechie who seemed to be back to her old form and starred throughout the game, not only by her floor work, but by the way in which she dropped the ball through the basket. In all this she was "backed up" by her help-mate, Neenie. It must also be noted that the guards worked like sixty and succeeded for holding their forwards to seven (7) field goals. The center combination was also in good working order, even if "little Ann" was at a disadvantage the second half when it came to the jump.

The first two baskets were made by the Albright girls and at no time during the game did they allow their opponents to get ahead of them. At the end of the first half the score stood 20-8.

(Continued On Page Three)

Y. M. OBSERVES BEGIN- NING OF LENTEN SEASON

Dr. Fluck Gives Appropriate Address
In 'Y' Meeting Which Was Well
Attended By Boys

At the weekly meeting of the "Y" last Tuesday evening Dr. Fluck gave a very interesting talk, choosing a text from Matthew 16:15-16.

After several songs were sung Glenn Norris, who had charge of the meeting introduced the speaker, Dr. Fluck stated that he chose the text from Matthew because it is very appropriate to the lenten season.

Excerpts from the address follow: "The scene of Christ going thirty-one miles north from Galilee to Caesarea Philippi with his disciples can be imagined with one in the lead, head bowed knowing that the end of his work was near at hand, and he would not go over the trails about Galilee again. Then some were weary, some disheartened at the rebellion of the people and as they are gathered, Christ as an adroit teacher asks them, 'Whom do men say that I am?' They, in a tactful way did not say the many things they heard noised abroad—that He was a wine-biber, an impostor, etc. But they said, 'Some say that thou art John the Baptist,' for the Jews knew that John had taught repentance and since He taught a similar message they thought this was he again. 'Others say that Elias is come,' for they believed Elias would appear to them again. Besides, Elias or Elijah had been a social reformer and feared not to attack the high and mighty. Others said He was Jeremiah or one of the prophets and predicted failure to certain modes of action or punishment when actions were wrong.

Then said Jesus, 'Whom say ye that I am?' Then Peter ascended a height which it would have been well

(Continued On Page Three)

ALBRIGHT LOSES HECTIC BATTLE TO BLUE RIDGE

Drops Last Game of Season In Two
Extra Five Minute Periods

GRIGGS PLAYS LAST GAME

The Red and White basketball team closed its season last Friday when they lost to the Blue Ridge passers in two extra five minute periods 47-44, in the most exciting game that has ever been witnessed on the Albright floor.

Albright took an early lead, and it looked as though she would be an easy winner, but the Blue Ridge team kept right at her heels, and with Lichter and Michals doing their scoring managed to hold Albright to an eight point lead at half time. In the second half Albright ran their lead to fourteen points, but from thereon they could do nothing with the Blue Ridge defense. In the meantime the Maryland boys were gradually crawling up with seconds to go to end the game tied at 41 all.

The Albright team was weakened by the loss of Griggs and Shorrid, who were forced from the game via the personal foul route. And it is probable had they remained in the game we would have won it.

In the extra five minute period Clemens dribbled the length of the floor, and with a pretty back hand shot put us in the lead, but again with only seconds to go Reese shot one from the center of the floor to again tie the score, making it necessary for another five minute extra period. This last period was the undoing of Albright. Lichter and

(Continued On Page Three)

PLEASING ELOCUTION RECITAL IN CHAPEL

Elocution Students Assisted By Music
Students Render Fine Program On Tuesday

Tuesday night students in the Albright School of Expression gave a very interesting recital before a large audience in the college chapel. They were assisted by students from the School of Music. This was the first recital of the year given by the elocution students. It showed the remarkable progress and ability in that department. The recital was one of the best entertainments of the year.

The first part of the program was taken from Kipling's "Just So Stories" which have been written expressly for children. This part of the program was very pleasingly rendered and was enjoyed by all.

Part two was taken from the "Famine Scene From Hiawatha" by Longfellow. This also was well played by various members of the School of Expression, with Dorothy Dunlap as reader.

The following is the program rendered:

(Continued On Page Three.)

MRS. SOTTERY SHOWS DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

As the Bulletin goes to press it was reported that the daily Bulletins from the hospital show a decided improvement in Mrs. Sottery's condition. The Doctors say that she will steadily mend. As she is thus far improved Dr. Sottery has taken up his work again after a two weeks' absence.

The Bulletin takes this means in hoping for a speedy recovery of Mrs. Sottery.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published weekly 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. Improvements, grounds and buildings.
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3. Expression of student thought.
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FRESHMAN REFLECTIONS

Almost seven months have passed by since we came to Albright as new students. We cannot help but remember those first few days. We recall the time when we were given the piece of green ribbon to wear, and when we roamed aimlessly about the building, hardly knowing where to go or what to do.

Then we would not forget those Freshmen rules. How difficult it seemed at first to wear black socks, black ties, and the green dink. Then some did not like the idea of running errands for upper classmen. But now the first pangs of mortification caused by being made to become errand boy have healed and we look on this not as a law but as part of our college career. We realize also that the Freshmen rules were and are for the best. They taught us loyalty and respect for others.

It was not long until we had made many acquaintances which have grown into friendships. We found our friends in the upper classes to be a very nice group of fellows and girls. They helped us overcome many of our difficulties. It is to them that we owe a great debt of gratitude.

Then came those moments of inquiry as to where the classes would meet, and the hustle and bustle of getting there on time. Here for perhaps the first time, we met the professors and found them to be real, genuine good sports. We have learned to love them. We know that they are laboring for our best interests.

Somehow we have become attached to our Alma Mater. We are deeply impressed by her social and intellectual life, her aims and ideals, and the fellowship of college life.

We have all had some very fine times since the beginning of the year and we look forward, hoping that the remainder of our college career may prove to be all that our Freshmen days promise.

FALL IN LINE TODAY

Before this very day expires, to vanish forever from our presence, Alma Mater will have been in two death struggles, to determine whether she, or her rivals will endure.

These combats are the girls' basketball game this afternoon, and the debate with the Lebanon Valley girls' varsity tonight. BOTH NEED THE ALBRIGHT COLLEGE'S STUDENT BODY'S UNDIVIDED SUPPORT. If the Red and White is to float victorious, it means that not only the teams will have to give their best, but their friends, the rest of the students will have to do their best to help them with their physical, as well as moral support.

For the girls, the game this afternoon is a very important one. First of all, they will see the 1927 season, at present the most successful in history, come to a close—will it still be the most successful after the game today? That remains to be seen. But the support of the student body will decide. The two teams are apparently matched. Earlier in the season, the Millersville girls were lucky to get away with a close victory in the waning minutes of the game, after one of the hardest fought games of the season. Now, today on the local court, with friendly fans backing them up the girls have an excellent chance to win, to avenge

the defeat earlier in the season, and to close their season in a blaze of glory.

No less important is the debate tonight. The negative team which, so far, is putting up the better show will be at home, trying to come across with a victory after three close defeats. The audience in the chapel will have a great influence on the outcome of this contest also. LEBANON VALLEY WILL HAVE AN AUDIENCE OF 200. WHAT WILL OURS BE? On the answer, in all probability hinges the decision. The judging will be fair and impartial. The quality of the debating will decide the outcome. The L. V. C. co-eds are making every effort to go home with the bacon. What we must do is to keep the decision in Myerstown. The Affirmative team meanwhile will be at a disadvantage, for the Lebanon Valley audiences are very enthusiastic about their teams, and last time had 200 there, and will have more tonight. We Owe The Same To Our Team.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Green Parrot

Whoopee! Folks, meet the Green Parrot, who has been flying round the campus some time, waiting for a chance to swoop down while Daddy Parrot wasn't looking. While Green Parrot was fluttering about looking for a convenient perch where he could see over all the campus, he saw a dandy place on a tall tree, and flew to it. He was scarcely settled when he heard such murmurings and whisperings, he almost fell off. Then he distinguished these words, "We're coming!" Parrot was so scared, he fell keelup to the ground. But when he landed he heard the same murmuring and felt something pushing beneath him. "We're coming! We're coming!" Then Parrot's heart swelled so joyously he thought it would burst his green breast. Why, folks, didn't he know then that they were the voices of all the tiny green things pushing with might and main to get into the beautiful spring sunshine? Oh, boy! "Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?"

These balmy days sure do bring out the cases. Parrot saw some new ones, and says, "the worst is yet to come." And have you noticed how everyone's footsteps lag as they near recitation hall, and how they sigh as they enter? The abstracted glances through the windows, the far-away looks? Two words explain the situation. Spring fever. Why, even one of the continuation school teachers confided to Parrot the fact of that dreaded (?) affliction.

Parrot's been kept mighty busy trying not to miss any Albright activities. He cheered the Freshmen girls on to victory when they met the Juniors in a closely contested basketball game. And was he excited when they fussed the Sophs? He sure was proud to be wearin' the green that day.

Well, how did you all enjoy the pageant last Thursday nite? Parrot says it was splendid, and take it from him, he knows. He was at the game the next nite, and the fellows didn't lose the battle with Blue Ridge because Parrot didn't cheer. Why he cheered so hard that the next day he couldn't chatter above a whisper. Wasn't it exciting too? Especially the extra periods. But we're proud of Albright's fair co-eds. Of course Parrot knew they could beat Gettysburg.

The lantern slides at the Y. W. meeting were very interesting and the religious pictures were especially appropriate for the season. And the Male Glee Club! Parrot didn't have to wait until they returned to know their trip was a huge success. He only wishes he could have been in all the audiences which heard their splendid concert, cause he never gets tired of listening to them.

Parrot wouldn't have missed the recital given by Mrs. Landis' students. No siree! And if any of you weren't there, you missed something great. You've got to hand it to Albright, She's all right. So let's give three rousing cheers for Albright! Attaboy! Attaboy! you glad you're—

Whoopee! Here comes Daddy Parrot! But just a word before the Green Parrot scots; he wants to say he thinks those white jackets are spiffy. Eh, what? Now he must fly, and if you find any green feathers scattered over the campus, you'll know there has been a dandy Parrot fight!!

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

President Titsworth, of Washington College, has suggested that a student assembly be turned over to the lower classmen who with appropriate exercises will wish the Seniors farewell.

The non-sorority girls of Susquehanna University have organized into a club, known as the Theta Chi Lambda, to promote a more democratic spirit, to raise the cultural standings among the girls and to create an organization including all non-sorority girls, giving them the benefits of a membership in a sorority.

The women of Ursinus College have started plans which will enable them to realize their fondest dream—a dormitory for the co-eds on the campus. In order to do this they are planning for various social events, the proceeds of which are to be given over to the Dormitory

Fund. From all indications their dream will become a reality.

North Central College announces that plans are almost completed for an Educational Student Conference. It is hoped by them that this conference will be the means of formulating personal ideals, of gaining a newer appreciation and knowledge of individual and social problems, of making a direct application of the findings to their own campus and of securing a broader vision and a greater stimulation to go forward with the value of a new experience as a challenge for a higher plane of living. The outline of the conference shall follow 4 cycles, 1 cycle to be studied each week for 4 successive weeks. The programs shall consist of outside speakers giving talks on the particular phase of work in question for that week and students shall present short resume of speeches in this connection.

Recently the Freshmen class of Nebraska State held a jolly fun frolic one of the big social events of the year, and the freshies all report a very enjoyable time.

Dean's reports of University of Delaware show that Arts and Science men led honor rating last year. The average scholastic standing of the entire student body was 1.2197. The standing of the classes was as follows: Senior Class 1.6281; Junior Class 1.6211; Sophomore Class 1.1835; Freshman Class 809.

The Bucknellian reports that the freshmen of Bucknell have rebelled against class rules and will endeavor to have them removed. The sophomores held a roll call of freshmen but the yearlings walked out on them, giving as their reason that they had learned that the meeting was called by several sophomores without authority as the class president was out of town and the vice-president claims he knew nothing about it. The sophomores will formulate plans to take care of the belligerent frosh.

The Green Stone, West Chester State Normal School weekly recently celebrated its third birthday in the form of a banquet.

The freshmen of Stevens Tech held their annual banquet on March 2nd. Entertainment was provided by Harry Armstrong, composer of the well-known song, "Sweet Adeline."

The Dickinsonian announces that the Junior Prom of Dickinson College was a great success. Weidmeyer's band furnished the music which was pronounced the best music those present had ever danced to. In addition to the music there were fraternity booths and cab decorations, all of which went together to make it the most successful Junior Prom in the history of Dickinson.

A \$1000 dollar campaign is to be launched within the next four years to raise additional funds for the erection of needed buildings and to establish a larger endowment for Schuylkill College. This idea was approved at the annual meeting of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church held in Harrisburg. Plans are now under way to carry out the campaign.

RESUME OF THE ACTIVITIES OF FRESHMEN CLASS

(Continued From Page One.)

min heiser, mary hetrick, harry houseal, clarence hower, luther klinger, henry kloek, joseph kunsman, christian kunzler, marguerite ling, harry long, margaret lutz, samuel lynn, roy malone, elvin martin, margaret master, frances newman, beatrice reddinger, gordon rex, lloyd shirk, frank sorochinsky, mary spencer, terrance sprague, elberta staudt, harry tobas, ralph todt, florine wilkes, margaret wolfe, myrtle wolf, harry wray, carly young, alvin youse.

200 WITNESS PAGEANT IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One.)

Violin Solo—Grace Maurey. The Christian Home showing the Family Altar worship. Seven Spirits of Light. The program was carried through very successfully and there was comment on the presentation.

EXAMINATIONS, DRUGLESS



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POETS' CORNER

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER FATHER

The conflict of battle was on,
The roar of guns rose again;
A lone soldier strode upon
The enemies he had slain.

His bayonet was red
With wine-colored blood
From those fallen dead,—
And grimly there he stood.

His eyes were lighted madly,
His cheeks were wet with sweat;
There seemed a lingering sadness
About that face however set.

On the enemy charged—
His strength was ebbing low—
A musket was discharged;
He staggered from the blow.

Wine-red his bayonet shone,
As it wavered in the air;
There came a death-like groan,
And limp his body crumpled there.

As a dog trampled under foot,
His body the foe rushed o'er;
Silently, upon his face a look
Of death did grimly lower.

Again that sadness came,
His eyes grew soft and wan,
His face burnt as a flame
To memories' picture lung.

Back, he saw once more
A lonely child and young,
Upon her native country's shore
A stranger as he among.

In the distance, could he hear?
But the light was fading fast—
Just one regretful tear,
Then he breathed his last!

It is now a decade past
Since that battle's roar;
Sad, sweet Alice stood, at last,
Upon her fallen father's shore.

The swaying poppies' nodding stop-
ped
In Flander's field that day,
As Alice in anguish dropped
A tear upon an unknown grave.
T. A. Sprague '30.

DEBATERS MEET L. V. C. AMA- ZON TEAM TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

with their fair rivals at that place
at the same time, making the debate
a typical dual one.

This kind of a debate will be an
innovation. No Albright team has
met a girls' team in years, if ever.
For the debate tonight a new system
in judging debates will be adopted
also. For this contest a single ex-
pert judge will be secured at each
place, who will render their decisions
strictly according to Hoyle. They
will render a scientific judgment,
based on which side did the most
effective debating, and that alone. At
the conclusion of the debate he will
explain his decision, and why he vot-
ed the way he did. This will prac-
tically eliminate all possibility of pre-
judice due to personal opinion, the
temperament on the part of the de-
baters, the audience and the judge
himself. This system is the most
popular in intercollegiate circles to-
day, and should prove very popular
with an Albright audience.

The girls' team from Lebanon Val-
ley is being debated tonight because
of the simple reason that the men's
team at Lebanon Valley is a voice
from the past—for this year at least.
Therefore the co-eds are substituting
for them, and according to their
coach are doing a great piece of
work out of it. They are far better
he says than their men's team ever
would have been. So the local char-
acters have something to buck up against
tonight. Their foemen now so far
have met Ursinus, Schuylkill and
Elizabethtown, and have put up
strong arguments. They are pointing
for the debate tonight, and would

far rather "Beat Albright" than any
other team.

The teams as they debate tonight
are: Negative: Klingeman, McGui-
gan, and Loucks; Gunther, alter-
nate.

The Affirmative team when it takes
the floor at Annville will consist of
Heckert, Wilkes, and Fasnacht.
Leon C. Hood, one of the best men
on the team is in Williamsport today
recuperating from the effects of de-
parting with his tonsils, and his best
contribution will be cheering for his
mates in an easy chair, and loaning
his moral support. His services will
be missed in the worst way. His
absence will be felt seriously, for his
place will be hard to fill.

Y. M. OBSERVES BEGINNING OF LENTEN SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

if he could have maintained when
he said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son
of God.'

Upon this answer rests the begin-
ning of the Church as it was then
that the first mention of the Church
was made when Christ said, 'Upon
this rock I will build my church',
meaning Himself.

We meet the words of the minis-
ter, the teacher, and others, as well
as books, and these lay a foundation,
but some time you will be faced
and you will need answer the ques-
tion in your own mind, if not to
another, what or who you think
Christ is.

And when you decide don't let lit-
tle petty slanders or annoyances shake
your decision loose from you. He
is the greatest and most powerful in
the hearts of mankind of any being."

Every one present seemed interest-
ed in what Dr. Fluck said and the
meeting was well attended.

We look forward to some more fine
meetings before the year ends. Let's
boost the "Y" meetings with our
presence!

ALBRIGHT GIRLS AGAIN SWAMPS GETTYSBURG

(Continued From Page One)

The line-up:

Albright	Gettysburg
Dech	R.F. Schussler
Herr	L.F. Fisher
Benfer	C. Longanecker
Stauffer	S.C. Richard, M.
Painter	R.G. Richard, B.
Wilkes, C.	L.G. Fogel

Summary—Field Goals: Dech 13,
Herr 5, Schussler 2, Fisher 5, Fouls:
Dech 4, Herr, Schussler, Fisher 4.
Substitutions: F. Wilkes for C.
Wilkes; C. Wilkes for Painter; Steltz
for Stauffer; Miles for C. Wilkes;
Dettlerline for F. Wilkes; F. Wilkes
for Herr.

Here's hoping our co-eds are in
as good form for the game tomor-
row with Millersville. Come, and
give them your support and a cheer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 'Y' CONFER- ENCE HELD IN HARRISBURG

(Continued From Page One)

There is no more uplifting influence
than that enjoyed under the spiritual
guidance of organizations of this na-
ture over activities of this kind.

Speakers were next considered.
The best that this section of the coun-
try has available will be had. No
person can sit through a speech from
these types of men and not feel moved
by their force and magnetism.

Under the multitude of questions
raised these were the chief expon-
ents. So everybody being tired from
these various and lengthy arguments,
the Conference was dismissed by
Chairman Arthur More, with a date
determined for another meeting in
the near future.

Beneath the spreading knowledge

tree
The wise Freshie stands

Far wider spreading pants has he
With time upon his hands

And the block between his flapping
ears
Is thick as iron bands.

Freshie—What is status quo?

Soph—Something that comes in
over the radio, I think.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

ALBRIGHT LOSES HECTIC BAT- TLE TO BLUE RIDGE

(Continued From Page One)

Reese both made two pretty shots,
bringing their score to forty seven,
while the best we could do was get
one point, when Kunzler shot a foul.
Blue Ridge made a wonderful com-
back in the last half, and put up a
good brand of ball, and clearly out-
played us the second half. We were
way off in our foul shooting, caging
only eight out of our twenty four
attempts.

Griggs, Sherrid, Clemens, and
Kunzler stood out in the scoring end
while Wissler played a nice floor
game.

Lichter, Reese, and Michals
were the outstanding players on the
Blue Ridge team.

Griggs played his last game for the
Albright team on Friday. He has
represented Albright on the court for
four years, and has proven himself
to be one of the greatest basketball
players to ever represent this school.
His work in the L. V. C. games the
last two years has been especially
outstanding.

Snyder has also played his last for
Albright. Last year was his first on
the varsity but big "Sn" proved him-
self to be one of the best guards on
the court. Both Snyder and Griggs
will be a big loss to next year's club.

Albright	Blue Ridge
Griggs	F. Hughes
Kunzler	F. Slaughter
Sherrid	C. Lichter
Clemens	G. Michals
Wissler	G. Engle

Field Goals—Sherrid 6, Kunzler 5,
Griggs 4, Clemens 2, Lichter 9,
Michals 5, Engle 2, Reese 3, Fouls—
Griggs 3, Kunzler 4, Sherrid, Clem-
ens, Slaughter 2, Engle 2, Lichter
3, Michals 2. Substitutions—Hancy,
Sprague, Brown, Kerns, Reese, Boy-
er. Referee—Yohn, F. & M.

PLEASING ELOCUTION RECITAL IN CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

Part I

"Just So Stories" By Kipling
How The Camel Got His Hump Kip-
ling—Pauline Swanger.

Etude Fantastique Frimel

Thelma Kreiser

How The Elephant Got His Trunk—
Kipling—Margaret Ebling.

Deh Vieni, non tardar
(Le Nozze di Figaro) Mozart

Esther Dundore

How The Rhinoceros Got His Skin—
Kipling—Catherine Steltz.

Southland Zephyrs—Mama-Zucca
Kathryn Dech

How The Whale Got His Throat—
Kipling—Margaret Master.

Songs My Mother Taught Me—
D'Vorak.

The Wind Farley

Esther Dundore

Part II

"Famine Scene From Hiawatha"
by Longfellow.

Reader Dorothy Dunlap

Hiawatha Margaret Stling

Minnehaha Pauline Swanger

Nokomis Mabel Kechner

Bukadawin Carol Heffling

Ahkosewin Catherine Kulp

TRUE LOVE'S COURSE

He was a bashful college fresh-
man, and she was a saucy miss. They
were walking in the dusk, under the
trees of the college campus, over the
velvety sward. Don't you think we
could sit down on the grass, Miss
Wolfe?"

Her answer was an uncertain
sound.

He construed it as an affirmative,
and knelt down to adjust himself
for sitting. His hands encountered
the wet grass, which made him
pause. "Some dew!" he exclaimed,
in good slang.

She drew herself up stiffly. "And
some don't," she said firmly.

Prof.—Name eleven of Shakes-
peare's plays.

Wise Freshman—"Ten Nights in a
Barroom" and "The Merchant of
Venice."

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A LETTER FROM HIRAM AND MIRANDY BY MYRTLE WOLFE

The Farm, March 11, 1927.
All Bright Collidge
Myerstown, Pa.

Deer Folks:—
Mirandy en me, we heerd so much
'bout this yere All Bright Collidge,
we kinda got a notion we'd like fer
tew cum tew Myerstown en over look
hit. Yew know, we hain't been away
from home fer a wisit fer nigh on
to thirty years. Wal, Mirandy fixed
up her weddin' dress reel purty, en
the next mornin' we hitched up the
old gray mare en cum tew Myers-
town. The ride war reel nice, now,
only Mirandy she fergit tew bring
the umbrella, and worried clear into
town bout hit.

We cum beer Monday, en sum reel
purty gurls cum up tew us en took
us to a place they called a "Jim"
tew see a basketball game. I
couldn't get eny sense outen it at-
all, espeshully when the roughest
called fowls. I asked Mirandy if she
seed eny chickens en she sed "no",
but a feller behind us sed, "Shure,
don't yu see em on the Jim floor?"
But I didn't sum how like the look
in his face. Mebbe he meant alright,
but all I could see on the floor was
gurls. They sed the freshest beat,
but I couldn't see as eny were
fresher'n others.

Wal, after that we went tew see
the paintins and drawins at the
studio. Say, that war a sight fer sore
eyes, tew see them young gurls
apaintin. One of em promised to
make a picthur fer us. Whilst we
war looking round, we heerd sum
purty singin. I asked who war it,
en they told me "cricket." "Wal, I'll
be daddurned," ses I, "larmin crick-
ets tew sing!" Then they told me it
war a gurl called "Cricket," and I
smiled reel knowin like, but all the
while I was thinkin they have the
quereest expussions heer.

That nite we stayed tew the Boney
House, and the next mornin we went
tew the chaper servises. En say,
that sure war inspiratin! Sech sing-
in! Then we wisited sum langwidged
classes. We didn't git much outen
the Spanish en French, but them
Dutch students do speak fancy.
Wal, Mirandy got fidgety then, en

sed we'd oughter git fer home, cause
she was afear'd the nabors ud fer-
git tew feed Eliza, the gold fish. But
we aim tew move to Myerstown next
year, en Mirandy she thinks she'd
like tew study weice, en I'd sum how
like tew larn how tew doodle on the
piany a little. Goo bye folks, en
look fer us next year.

Respectively,

HIRAM EN MIRANDY.

NEWSY NEWS

The Executive Committee was
here last Wednesday and made an
inspection tour of all the rooms in
the boy's dorm.

Baseball season is swiftly ap-
proaching—at least all indications
point that way from the manner in
which the Freshmen are working to
put the diamond in good condition.

Last Saturday Heckert took the
last of the '28 Speculum material to
Williamsport, and we are all hop-
ing that it won't be many months
until the book comes out.

Last Thursday morning Prof. Keen
spoke to the faculty and students of
the School of Theology of Schuyl-
kill. As a result the freshmen did
not have their Bible class.

It looks as though our campus is
going to be converted into a play-
ground, or why is the sliding board
back of the boys' dorm?

Did you hear the newly organiz-
ed Freshman Orchestra holding re-
hearsal on Friday night before the
game? If you didn't just stick
around and you may be given the
chance to hear these synopaters
some evening in the near future,
(provided nobody becomes angry
with them).

The entire kitchen force, cooks,
waiters, scrub waiters, and dish-
washers did not sweat as much as
usual over the week-end due to the
absence of the glue club—and Heck-
ert.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

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**COMPLIMENTS OF
BANBURY BAKING
COMPANY****INTRODUCTION OF "HONOR
SYSTEM" REQUIRES YEARS**

From Report of Committee On Honor
or System To National Student
Federation of America

I. It was the majority opinion that it was advisable to have an Honor System, because the good features and benefits of such a system overbalance the bad features, such as the odium of reporting fellow-students and the responsibility of upholding their conduct.

II. Having agreed that the Honor System is a good thing, a discussion of methods and mechanics of systems revealed the fact that the systems are run differently in all colleges . . . not only that each school work out a system to meet its own peculiarities but that thereon is a vast difference of opinion on ways of handling the matter of reporting breaches of honor. Methods of reporting range all the way from wholly personal action to a complete absence of the personal element and it seems to be so much on a basis of personal taste that it is impossible to decide on any one method as being the best. There seems to be an even division also in the matter of whether the same body in a college should handle both student government and honor system affairs, and as to whether the two should be distinguished.

III. The chief problem which confronts those who have a perfect system is that of creating in the student body a spirit of honor and an unswerving resolution to put the system into effect. In the discussion of the possibilities of educating untrained people into a sense of honor, it was pointed out by our expert that honor is not an innate quality of human beings, which it is impossible either to instill into them or to eradicate from them, but rather that a sense of honor springs from the environment and is dependent upon the teachings and surroundings of the individual. It was further shown how persistent education and trust placed in the students had led to the gradual perfection of honor systems at several colleges. There was a contradictory view of this given by one of the delegates, showing that no dogmatic statement in general will apply to every case.

IV. The final outcome of the discussion from which much valuable information was gathered as to the workings and trouble of honor systems in various colleges, was that it was nearly always possible to install an honor system in a college or to perfect the one already established. This is not to be accomplished, however, without an enormous amount of work directed toward educating the students up to a proper regard for honor and placing in the students an abiding trust and confidence which will be an incentive for their individual use. An honor system cannot be installed or perfected in a single year . . . rather it must develop perfection through several years of unceasing care.

Recommendations: That the Central Office collect information on workings of honor systems in all the colleges and hold this information available for any college which may apply for it.

TRAGEDIBUS

Boyabus kissabus a sweet girlorum,
Girlabus likeabus, wanta somorum,
Poppobus hearabus, enter parlorum,
Kickabus boyabus out of doorum.
Nightabus darkabus, no lamporum,
Climbabus fenceabus, pantsabus torum.

Frosh—What was George Washington noted for?

Senior—I dunno, what?

Frosh—For his memory.

Senior—How d'ya get that way?

Frosh—Because they erected a monument to his memory.

Paul Hangen says "Why does chewing gum lose its flavor on the bed post over night?"

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

: Who's Who At Albright :**PAUL I. HANGEN**

Perhaps you desire an explanation of the fact that a Freshman is appearing in this column this week. If you are aware that this is Freshman Week and that nearly all of the articles were written by Freshies, it will not seem strange that the President of the class of 1930 should appear here.

Paul Hangen—better known among the boys as "Fresh," holds a very responsible position as head of the unorganized, irresponsible, funny, green crowd of Freshies. But in spite of all handicaps, it isn't such a terrible class as one would be led to believe from appearances on the surface. We must not get away from the subject under discussion however.

"Fresh" has quite a few qualities which help him out immensely in keeping his class in the "straight and narrow." He is tall enough to see over the heads of most of them and find the ones who talk too much in class meeting. His nature is very good tempered, and it takes more than errands over town for upper classmen to get him ruffled. However, if you do succeed in getting him aroused you are liable to hear just what he is thinking in no uncertain terms.

He is willing to work for his class and give himself to advance its interests. In the Frosh-Soph Football game he contributed quite a bit to keeping things going. And in Inter-class Basketball he has the center job in helping the Freshies come out on top. Altho he never gets a lot of baskets it is usually granted that he plays a good game.

And now, wishing him and his class the best of luck, we will draw the (curtain)

TOWN NOTES

The Myerstown Woman's Club was the guest of Dean Eilles in her apartment at Mohn Hall, on Monday evening, March 14th. "Modern Ideas of Discipline" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Leighton F. Crum. The question: "Resolved, That the social problems of to-day are relatively greater than those of the past generation," was discussed by Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Samuel P. Beekey, Miss Mary Bowman, and Miss Elsie Garlach, head of the department of French.

The thirteenth annual concert of the Acme Band was held on Saturday evening in the High School auditorium. The program included a number of selections by the band; vocal selections by Ed. Klinger, baritone, and Miss Mabel Hunsicker '26; saxophone and clarinet duets by Wm. Yiengst, Jr., and Thomas E. Yiengst, the conductor of the band. The final number an International transcription of the American Folk Song, in the musical idiom of eight nations was played.

"The World War" a true motion picture of the great conflict was shown in Majestic Theatre, on last Tuesday evening. It was brought here under the auspices of the local American Legion Post. The picture was shown to a crowded house.

Rajah Mannakin, who some time ago gave an interesting talk to the combined 'Y's, was again in town. On Tuesday, March 8th, he gave a lecture in the Lutheran Church of this place. Some of the students seized the opportunity to hear him once more.

SUBSCRIBERS BOX

The following persons have paid their subscription fee to the Bulletin during the past week:

J. Kenneth Snyder—'24.
S. A. Miller—'19.
Robert D. Miller.
Edith Rosser—'24.
J. H. Ginter—'24.
H. D. Blank—'22.

**"CONQUERING CIRCUMSTANCES"
DISCUSSED IN IMPROMPTU
TU MEETING OF C. E.**

An impromptu meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held in the college chapel on Sunday evening. The services were in charge of Clair Keafer. As a result of the glee club trip the attendance was not as large as usual.

The topic for the evening was "Conquering Circumstances" and the scripture was taken from Philipians 4:1-13. Several songs were sung in opening after which Clair Keafer read the scripture and prayers were offered by several of the members. The leader then gave a short talk on the topic, in which he stated that we need help from God to conquer circumstances and we must apply our will and be ready for work. He said there is no substitute for hard work. The harder the circumstances, the harder we must work. In order to overcome circumstances we must think more, pray more, and be willing to work.

The following questions were discussed in a very enlightening manner by the members:

1. How did Jesus meet adverse circumstances?
 2. Why should we face our difficulties?
 3. How do friends help us to conquer circumstances?
 4. How does the "I can" spirit help us?
 5. How does setting a goal help us to rise?
 6. Which is stronger, circumstances or personality and why?
- Mr. Croyle then made a few remarks, bearing on the subject. In a short talk Rev. Keen named three kinds of circumstances (1) Circumstances of our making, (2) Circumstances of our choice, (3) Circumstances of our lot, and three ways of overcoming them. These three ways are 1—In your own power. 2—By the help of other people. 3—By God's power.

Following this talk there was a song and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

**PLACING TUITION
ON BASIS OF COST****Alfred University To Offer Deferred Payment Plan**

As the first step to put tuition on a cost basis, Alfred University will provide for deferred tuition payments after this year, it has just been announced. The plan will be tried in co-operation with the Harmon Foundation, which has sponsored plans to place aid for worthy students upon an economic basis.

The experiment is expected to have a reaching effect upon college financial methods and will be closely watched by higher educational authorities generally.

The present tuition of \$180 a year will be advanced next year to \$200. This will be followed in subsequent years by slight increases until the charge to the student will approximate closely the actual cost of his education to the institution. Payments will be required of students up to \$150 a year.

Option will be given the student whether he pays the additional \$50 or meets it under the deferred payment policy. Any unpaid balance will be payable \$10 monthly, starting a year after the individual's graduation.

The plan has met with the approval of business officers of eastern states' colleges and universities, to whom it was presented last fall while in session at Princeton, N. J. The interest expressed indicates that if it proves successful at Alfred, other college will adopt the plan.

The Harmon Foundation will administer collection of the deferred obligations for a preliminary period of five years. Alfred will discount the credits through the foundation for cash to meet its budget.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Joe Kunsman says "A fly in the soup is better than no meat at all."

—Subscribe for The Bulletin.

Bill Is Often Right

Sprague—Which is proper, William or Bill?

Enright—Why, William, of course. Sprague—Well, did you ever see a duck stick his William in the water?

History Prof.—When was Rome built?

Young—At night.
History Prof.—Who told you that?
Young—You did, you said Rome wasn't built in a day.

—By the time the motorist gets his auto "all tired out" for spring driving his pocketbook is the same way.

—Loss of memory is a sign of old age. Maybe that explains why the older a man gets the more he knocks the present generation.

—Naturalists say birds are wise, but in the case of poor families the stork sometimes uses very bad judgment.

—You have also probably noticed that a man always chases a woman until she catches him.

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