



Albright College Gingrich Library

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M. Ruth Mangle Hiller
Class 1920

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THE
SPECULUM

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO

A YEAR BOOK FAITHFULLY
CHRONICLING THE EVENTS
OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

1920-1921

VOLUME XI

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
MEYERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Albright College Gingrich Library



To
Harry Arthur Boyler
As a tribute to
his invaluable aid
and fidelity to the school
as our
Athletic Director
do we
the class of 1922
dedicate our work

LAUREN MILLEN

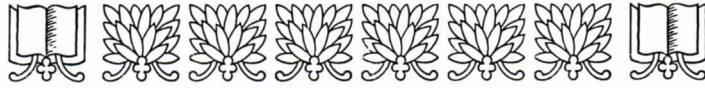




MOHN HALL



MAIN BUILDING



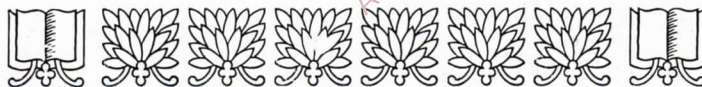
FOREWORD

IN this book the class of 1922 has endeavored to present an accurate account of the incidents and events of the school year of 1920-1921. How well we have succeeded we leave to the judgement of our readers. If we have failed, we have no apology to offer. If we have succeeded in winning your commendation, we feel that our efforts have been well repaid.

All phases of school activity have been presented in the various departments of this book. The different departments are as follows: Board of Trustees; Faculty; Classes; Athletics; Organizations; Literary; Jokes and Ads.

We are particularly indebted to the business firms which have given us financial aid with their advertisements. Without their support, this book would have been impossible. We wish to thank those who have contributed art work and literary work. We likewise thank the faculty, student body and alumni and friends who have given us their support.

Having completed our work, we hope that our contribution to the annuals of the college will find a place among the splendid literary productions that have preceded the *Speculum* of 1922.





REV. J. F. DUNLAP, Chairman



REV. H. F. SCHLEGEL, Sec.



MR. W. F. HOPPES, Treas.



REV. L. C. HUNT, Pres.



BISHOP W. F. HEIL

Albright College Gingham Library



Board of Trustees

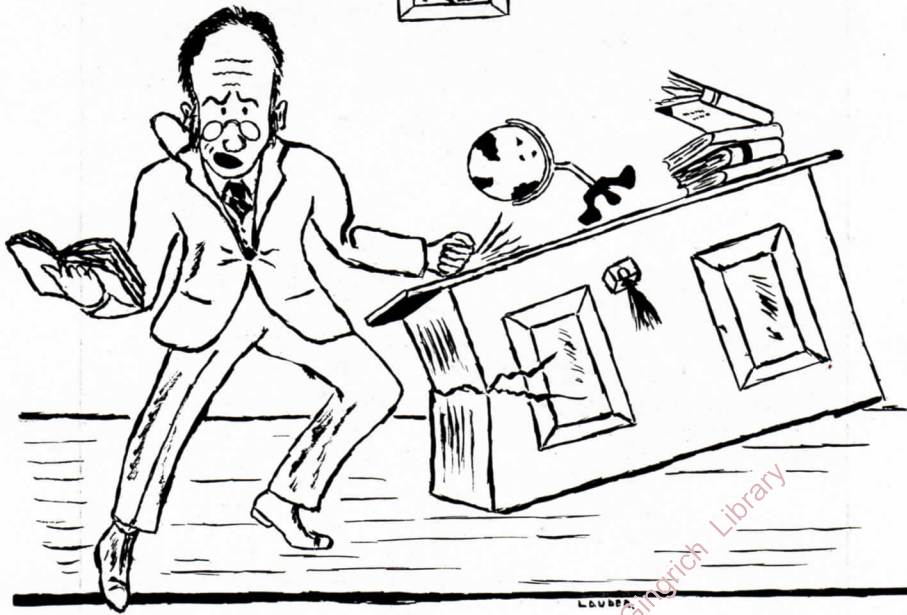
Bastian, M. C.,	Allentown, Pa.
Burd, I. C.,	Shamokin, Pa.
Crumbling, Rev. E.,	Lemoyne, Pa.
Curry, J. Q. A., D. D.,	Johnstown, Pa.
Detwiler, Rev. W. E.,	Lewisburg, Pa.
Dundore, Prof. J. G., A. B.,	Jersey Shore, Pa.
Dunlap, Rev. J. F., D. D.,	Lewisburg, Pa.
Flory, Milton,	Bangor, Pa.
Harris, Rev. W. S.,	Harrisburg, Pa.
Heil, Rev. W. F., D. D.,	Allentown, Pa.
Heisler, Rev. J. S.,	Reading, Pa.
Hendel, Wm. H.,	Wyomissing, Pa.
Hetrick, Rev. F. E., Ph. D.	Johnstown, Pa.
Hoppes, W. M.,	Allentown, Pa.
Kistler, D. S., M. D.,	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Leininger, G. H.,	Mohnton, Pa.
Miles, Rev. E. A.,	Somerset, Pa.
Schnader, Albert P.,	Lancaster, Pa.
Schlegel, Rev. H. F., Ph. D.,	Reading, Pa.
Shaffer, Hon. Charles A.,	Berwick, Pa.
Shaffer, H. W.,	Lock Haven, Pa.
Shirey, Rev. J. H.,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Shortess, Rev. J. D., D. D.,	Lewisburg, Pa.
Spangler, Rev. Ira E.,	Carlisle, Pa.
Swartley, William B., M. D.,	Gettysburg, Pa.
Swengel, Bishop U. F., D. D.,	Lemoyne, Pa.
Varner, Miles A.,	Somerset, Pa.
Weidemeyer, J. V.,	Woodlawn Sta., Balto., Md.
Winter, Rev. A. A., D. D.,	Lewisburg, Pa.
Zaring, H. H.,	Shamokin, Pa.



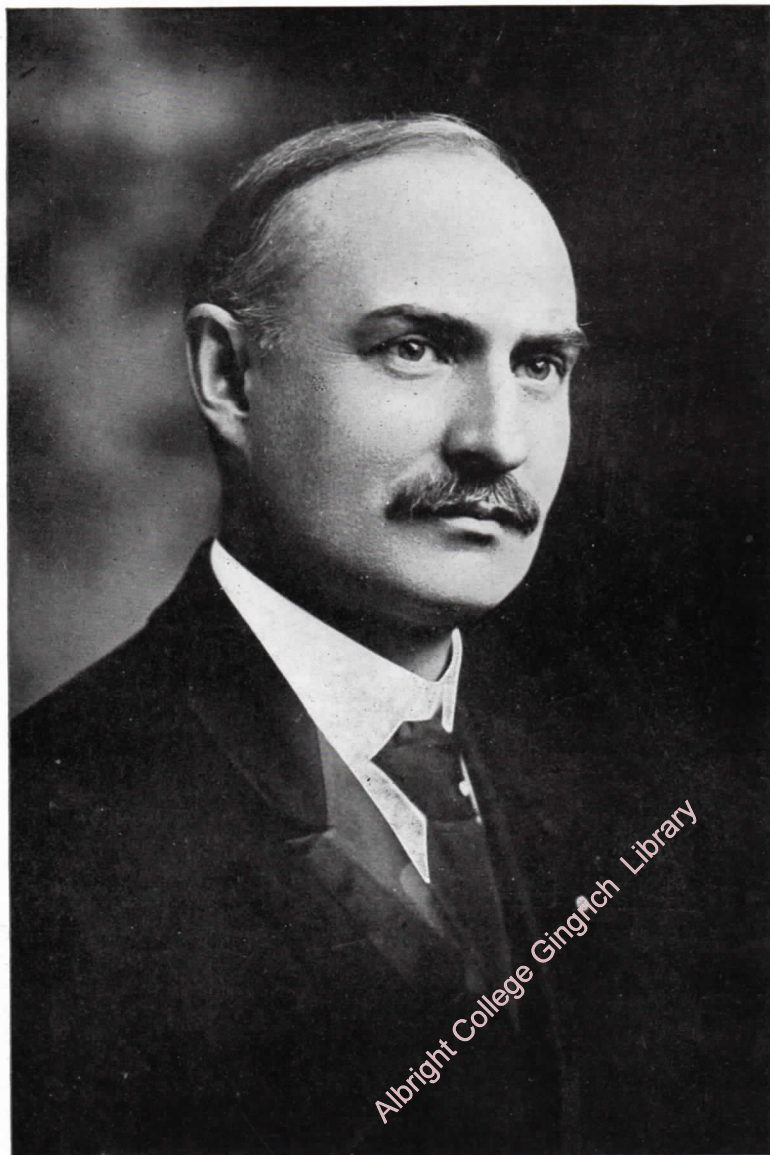
DR. HUNT'S RESIDENCE



FACULTY



Abricht College Gingrich Library



LEVI CLARENCE HUNT, Φ B K

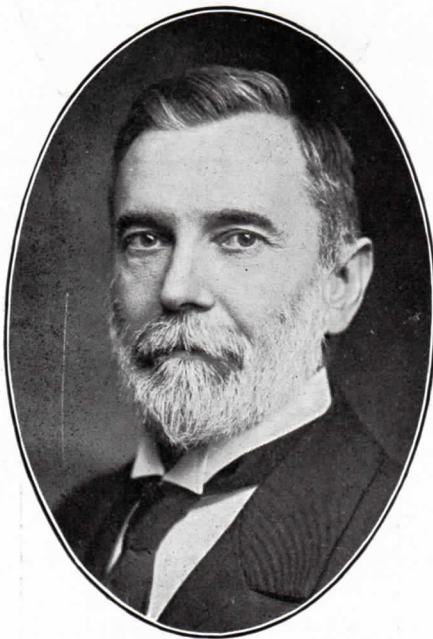
A. B., Dickinson College, 1897; A. M., Dickinson College, 1899; B. D.,
Drew Theological Seminary, 1904; D. D., Dickinson College, 1916.
President and Professor of Theology.



CLELLAND ASBURY BOWMAN

M. A., Central Pennsylvania College; Ph. D., Richmond College.

Dean of the College; Professor of Philosophy and Sociology.



AARON EZRA GOBBLE, ΦBK

A. B., Franklin and Marshall, 1879;
A. M., Franklin and Marshall, 1882;
D. D., Lebanon Valley College, 1892.

Secretary of the Faculty, Professor of Latin Languages and Literature.

HARRY AMMON KIESS

B. E., Central State Normal School, 1895; A. B., Central Pennsylvania College, 1899; A. M., Central Pennsylvania College, 1902.

Professor of Mathematics.





CLELLAND ASBURY BOWMAN

A. B., Leigh University, 1893.

Professor of Greek Language and Literature, and German; Head-Master of the Preparatory School.



VIRGIL CAMERON ZENER

A. B., University of Michigan, 1910;
A. M., Albright College, 1918.

Professor of History and Education.

JAMES ARTHUR HECK

A. B. Albright College, 1916; A. M.,
Albright College, 1919; B. D., Drew
Theological Seminary, 1920.

Professor of English Bible.





I. CLAYTON KELLER

A. B., Albright College, 1907; M. A.,
Harvard, 1912. Further graduate study
at U. of P. and Columbia.

Professor of English Language and
Literature.



GEORGE WILLEVER WALTON

ΦBK

Ph. B., Lafayette College, 1915.

Professor of Biology and Geology.
Curator of the Museum.

WALTER S. EISENMENGER

B. S., Bucknell University, 1912; M.
S., Bucknell University 1915.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics.





HARRY ARTHUR BENFER

A. B., Albright College, 1915; A. M.,
Albright College, 1916.

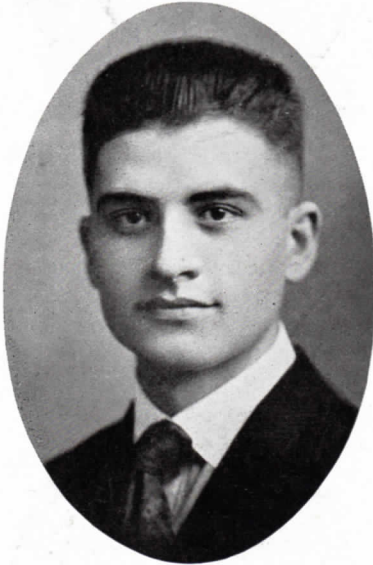
Professor of Latin, History and
Mathematics in the Preparatory
School; Director of Physical Culture.



CONSTANTINO F. NAGRO

Graduate of Bucknell University
School of Music, 1917. Studied under
Ovide Musin. Gold Medal student,
Bucknell University, 1917.

Instructor in Violin and all other
Stringed Instruments.



MRS. LUELLA D. MOHN

B. E., Schuylkill Seminary, 1889; B.
E. M., Schuylkill Seminary, 1890.

Preceptress; Professor of Piano,
Theory, and History of Music.





MISS LYDIA MOYER

Graduate of Spring Garden Institute
1886.

Instructor in Fine Arts.



MISS DOROTHY CHUBB

Graduate of the Sternberg School of
Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

Instructor in Piano and Harmony.

MISS ELLA MAY PHILLIPS

Graduate of Ziegler Institute, New
York; Studied under Madame Ziegler,
Josef Pasternack and Oscar Saenger.

Instructor in Voice Culture and Sing-
ing.





MRS. CORRINE D. EILLIS

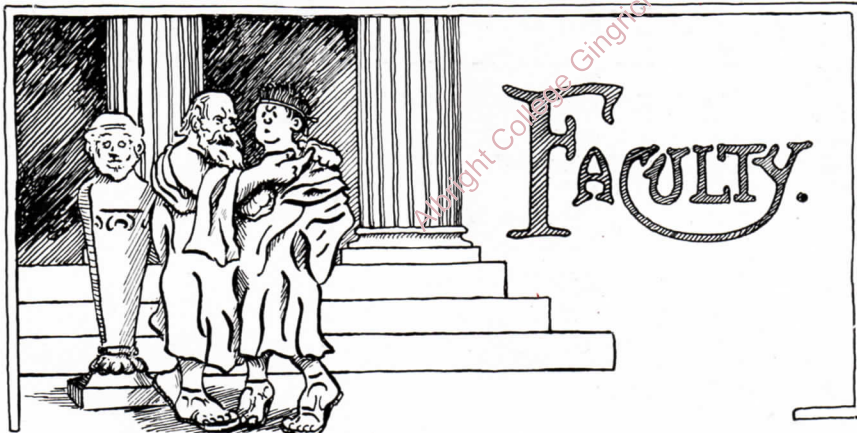
Lived in Barcelona, Spain and Caracas, South America; taught for ten years in Porto Rico.

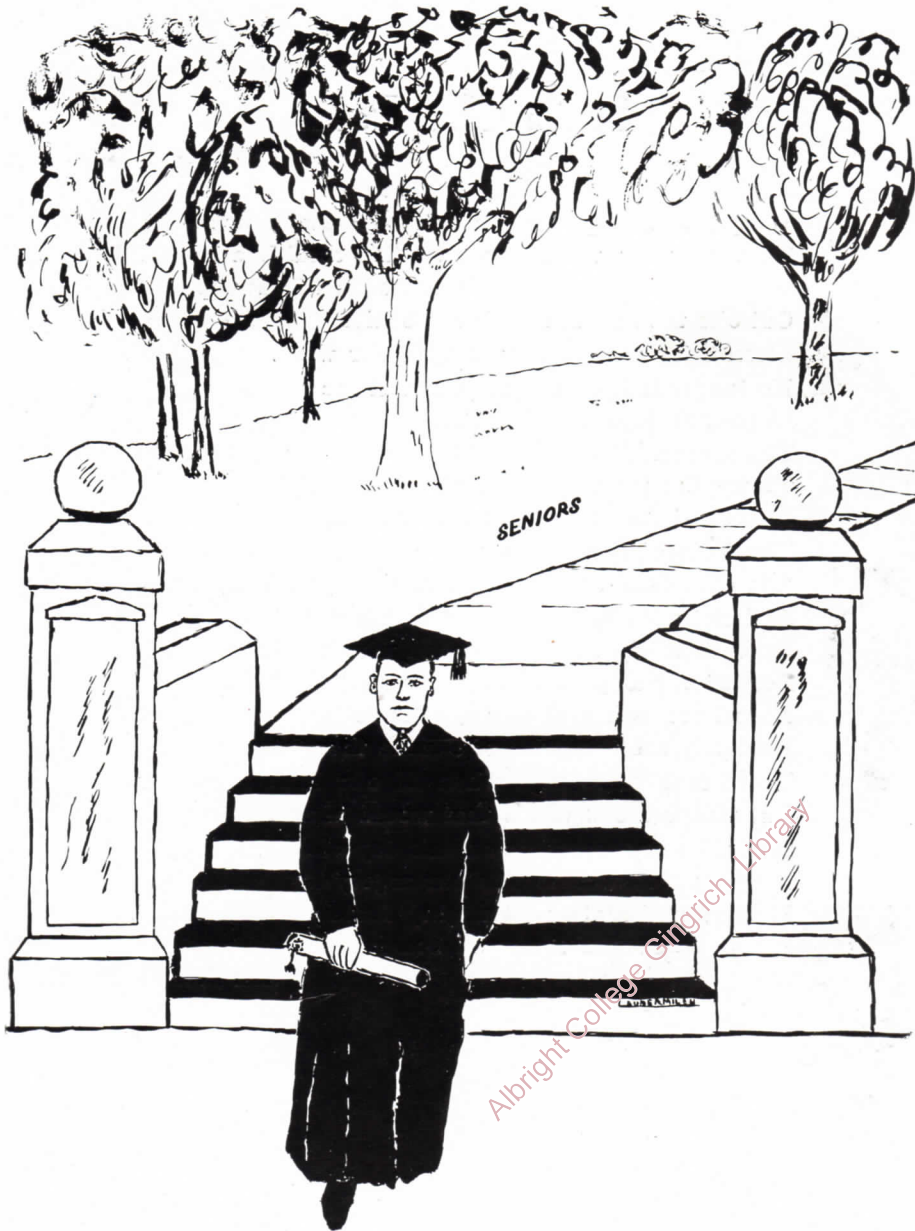
Professor of Spanish.



BEATRICE MAGILL JENKINS

A. B., Swarthmore College, 1917.
Professor of French.







Senior Class Poem

Ahoy! Unfurled our sails: yet anchored deep
We pause and gaze out o'er the billows reach—
To a great out there: from off this coral beach
We view the land to which our sails will sweep,
Cut o'er the bosom of this sea of life
Stern duty bids us hasten with our ware.
No longer is it ours with you to share
In studies, joys, and fun that's always rife,
The moorings cleared, we'll sail to breast the waves;
To try the foam of life that striketh high
Against the keel of ships built to defie
The tides of thought that would drive men as slaves.
'Tis ours to stem the breakers wild and torn,
And not with fainting heart furl wisdom's sail
Because of one, who blanched with winds, did fail;
For lo! our ship bears food for souls forlorn.
Ahead are swirls of doctrine that's impure;
Unsteady are the gulfs of Lenine thought.
There may come days when all o'er head is nought
But tempestuous winds that would allure.
Hail then my comrades on this day of sail!
May we look well to this our argosy
If we would make that mighty destiny
Which spells the summum bonum for man's soul.

Clarence E. Yount.



Senior Class History



THE history of a college class is usually a clever misrepresentation of fact, designed for the purpose, bringing undeserved honor and fame to that class. In this instance, however, the grim reality of the approaching commencement day forces us to suppress boastfulness for the sake of veracity. So help me Jupiter! On these rare occasions when it becomes possible for a Senior to leave his studies long enough to reflect on the events of his college days, a myriad host of pleasant recollections flashes into his mind. He lives now those initial days of intense strife for an honorable existence. And as for us, we glory in the fact that common dangers drove us into a compact that all the estranging influences of college life have been unable to break. Inexperience and dependence characterize each of us individually. But the weaknesses are nullified by the strength of a unified spirit. It was this unity that carried us to the splendid successes of our first collegiate year.

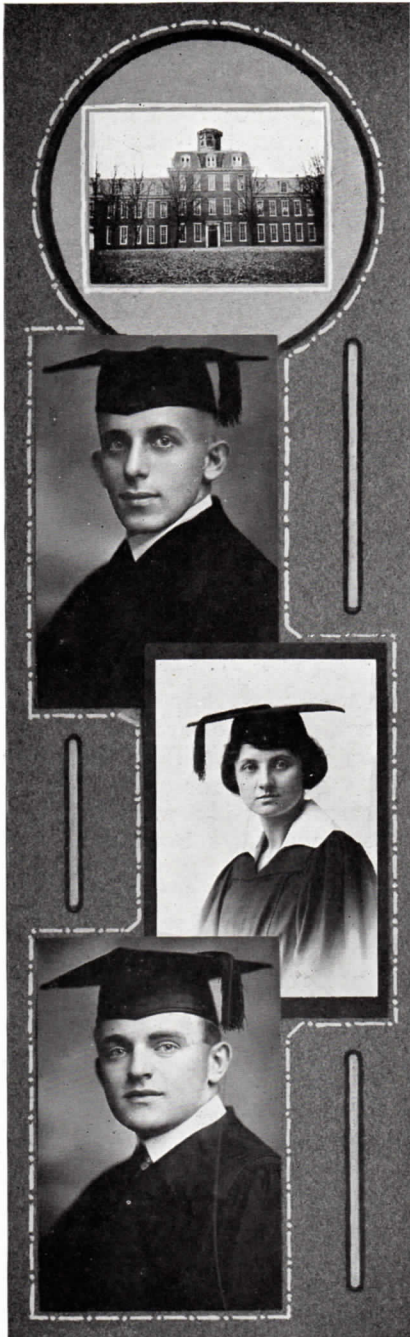
It is useless to revel ceaselessly in the glories of past deeds. Yet as we continue to let our thoughts roam through that limitless field known as by-gones, we naturally reach in the course of time the events of our second year. The presence of a military unit at the school decided the characteristic note of the year-war! And war it was when we slipped away to that little hotel in Newmanstown for a chicken and waffle banquet. Such are the joys of our college days!

And then, we recollected with intense pleasure that day when the responsibilities of upper classmanship were placed upon our shoulders. It was responsibility to be evidenced, not by a grand display of autocratic power, but by the exertion of the subtle influence on the young life entrusted to the environment of the college. To this end, we threw our efforts and our talents into every activity of the school—literary, scientific, musical, educational, athletic and Christian. What impress may have been made only time can tell.

The course of our reminiscences has ended. We are face to face with the living presence—our last collegiate year. Wasted, indeed, is the time spent upon an exhausting enumeration of present activities. These have been the duties of every class; every class can perform them with efficiency. Far more vital is a consideration of the question, "What are the Seniors now thinking?" The uppermost thought in our mind is for the future, our Alma Mater. As students, we want to see our college grow. We believe that the effect of innumerable unfilled promises has been exceedingly detrimental to the spirit, and even to the character of our student body. It is disgusting to have our efforts to strengthen the students fail because of senseless and selfish conservatism of some few supposed supporters of the school who long years hence have passed their days of usefulness. Our hope is for the immediate expansion of our college: we believe that this alone will insure the integrity of the character of the coming students. With this faint gleam of hope we must leave our school.

Such have been our thoughts, such have been our deeds. These are the "Memories" of our college days.

Harry I. Sechrist.



LOYD HACKMAN ROLAND, ZΩE

Neocosmian; Recording Sec. N. L. S., 1915-1916; Critic N. L. S., 1920-1921; Varsity Football, 1919-1921; Glee Club, 1915-1917, 1919-1921; String Quartette, 1919-1921; Basketball Manager, 1920-1921; Sec Athletic Ass'n, 1919-1920; Pres. Athletic Ass'n, 1920-1921; Pres. of Class, 1920-1921; Bus. Mgr. "Bulletin", 1920-1921.

Degree—B. S.

RUTH KILMORE SUTTON

Themesian; Critic T. L. S., 1919-1920; Chaplain T. L. S., 1920-1921; Sec. of Class, 1917-1918; Vice-Pres. of Class, 1920-1921; Associate Editor "Bulletin", 1919-1920; Literary Editor "Speculum", 1919-1920; Girl's Glee Club, 1918-1919; Member of Quartette, 1918-1919; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-1921; Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A., 1919-1920; Pres. Y. W. C. A., 1920-1921.

Degree—A. B.

HARRY IRVINE SECHRIST, ΠTB

Neocosmian; Treas. N. L. S., 1918-1919; Vice Pres. N. L. S., 1920-1921; Class Pres. 1918-1919; Varsity Baseball, 1919-1920; Bus. Mgr. "Speculum", 1919-1920; Supervising Editor "Speculum", 1920-1921; Football Mgr., 1920-1921; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1918-1921; Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A., 1919-1920; Pres. Y. M. C. A., 1920-1921.

Degree—B. S.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH EYER

Themesian; Sec. T. L. S., 1918-1919; Pres. T. L. S., 1919-1920; Critic T. L. S., 1920-1921; Sec. of Class, 1918-1919, 1920-1921; Treas. of Class, 1919-1920; Associate Editor "Speculum", 1919-1920; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-1921.

Degree—A. B.

DEL ROY WHITE, KYΦ

Excelsior; Pres. E. L. S., 1920-1921; Critic E. L. S., 1920-1921; Pres. of Class, 1917-1918; Associate Editor "Bulletin", 1919-1920; Editor-in-Chief "Speculum", 1919-1920; Glee Club, 1916-1920; Male Quartette, 1919-1920.

Degree—A. B.

IRENE CLARA LOUGHRY

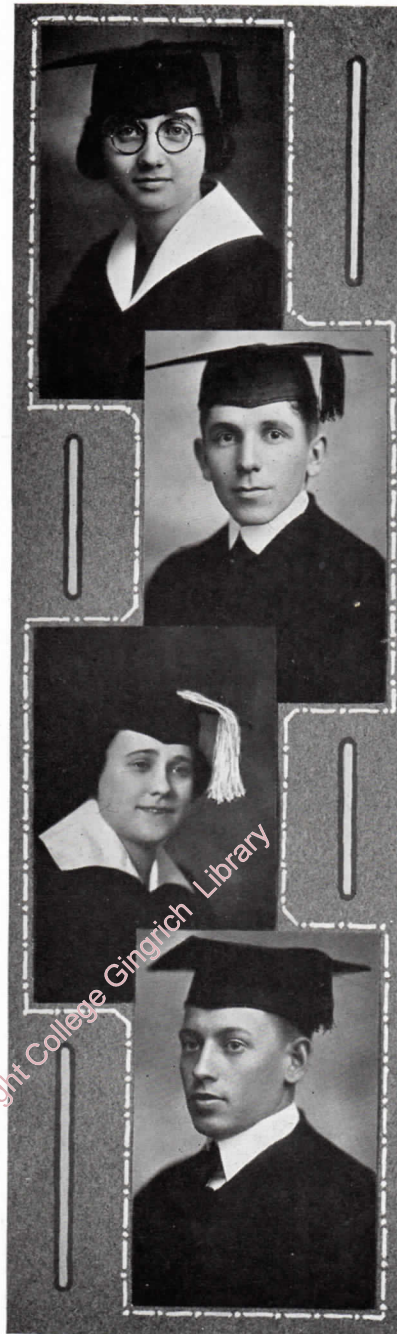
Themesian; Treas. T. L. S., 1919-1920; Vice Pres. T. L. S., 1920-1921; Class Treas., 1920-1921; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1920-1921.

Art Course.

CLARENCE ELLSWORTH YOUNT

Necosmian; Sec. N. L. S., 1918-1919; Vice Pres. N. L. S., 1919-1920; Pres. N. L. S., 1920-1921; Class Pres., 1919-1920; Associate Editor "Bulletin", 1919-1920; Ass't Bus. Mgr. "Speculum", 1919-1920; Class Poet; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-1921; Glee Club, 1916-1919; Band, 1917-1921; Treas. Cleric, 1917-1918; Sec. Cleric, 1918-1919; Pres. Cleric, 1920-1921.

Degree—A. B.





LYDIA CATHERINE CHRIST

Themesian; Sec. T. L. S., 1918-1919; Vice Pres. T. L. S., 1918-1919; Critic T. L. S., 1920-1921; Pres. T. L. S., 1920-1921; Class Vice Pres., 1918-1919; "Bulletin" staff, 1920-1921; Glee Club, 1917-1921; Pres. Glee Club, 1919-1920; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-1921.
Degree—A. B.

NORMAN CRALEY ERILLHART, IITB

Neocosmian; Vice Pres. N. L. S., 1920-1921; Associate Editor of "Bulletin", 1920-1921; Ass't. Bus. Mgr. "Speculum," 1919-1920; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1920-1921.
Degree—A. B.

MARION GRACE HETRICK

Themesian; Sec. T. L. S., 1920-1921; Pianist T. L. S., 1919-1920; Pres. T. L. S., 1920-1921; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-1921.
Degree—A. B.

VINCENT LEROY HETRICK, KYΦ

Excelsior, Vice Pres. E. L. S., 1919; 1920; Critic E. L. S., 1920-1921; Pres. E. L. S., 1920-1921; Varsity Football, 1919-1920; Varsity Baseball, 1917-1920; Vice Pres. Class, 1917-1918; Chief Artist "Speculum", 1919-1920; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-1919; Basketball Mgr., 1919-1920; Glee Club, 1917-1921; Male Quartette, 1917-1921; Mgr. Glee Club, 1918-1919; Pres. Glee Club, 1920-1921; Band, 1917-1921; Vice Pres. Band, 1919-1920; Pres. Band, 1920-1921.
Degree—A. B.



THELMA GRAYCE MAGINNIS

Themesian; Pres. T. L. S., 1919-1920; Sec.,
Treas., Science Club, 1918-1919; Vice Pres.
Science Club, 1919-1920; Treas. Y. W. C. A.,
1919-1920; Mgr. Girl's Glee Club, 1919-1920.
Degree—B. S.

WARREN ISSAC BRUBAKER

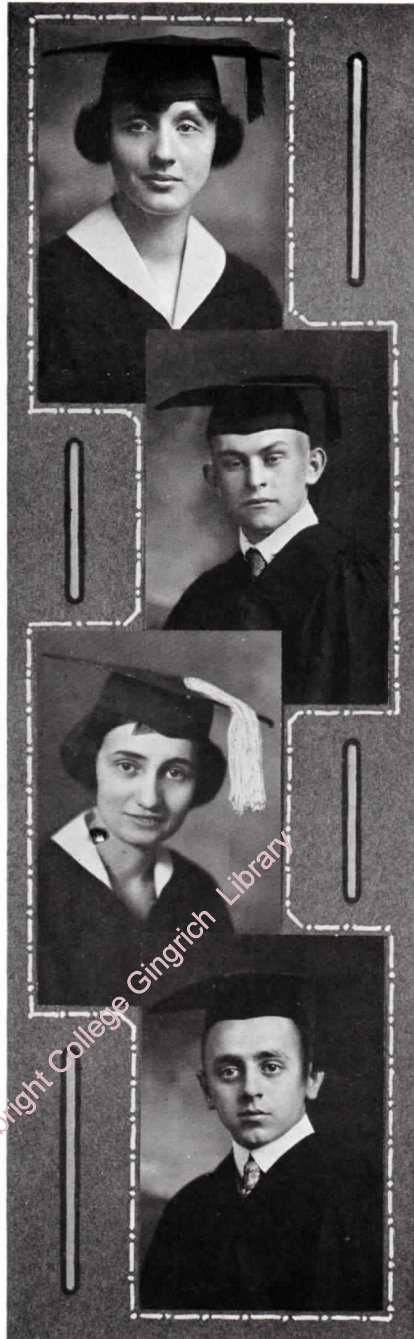
Excelsior; Vice Pres. Science Club, 1919-
1920; Pres. Science Club, 1920-1921.
Degree—B. S.

EDNA ELMYRA BINNER

Themesian; Glee Club, 1917-1921; Pres.
Glee Club, 1920-1921.
Art and Voice.

ROBERT DERR MILLER, ITB

Neocosmian; Pianist N. L. S.; Ass't. Mgr.
"Bulletin", 1919-1920; Ass't. Artist "Specu-
lum", 1919-1920; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-
1920; Sec. Treas. Glee Club, 1918-1919; Ass't.
Mgr. Glee Club, 1919-1920; Mgr. Glee Club,
1920-1921; Band, 1917-1921; Pres. Science
Club, 1920-1921.
Degree—B. S.





GRACE IRENE HOFFA

Themesian.
Degree—A. B.

WARREN EDWARD KING

Neocosmian; Treas. N. L. S., 1918-1919;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-1920.
Degree—A. B.

AMELIA MARY HERR

Themesian; Treas. T. L. S., 1917-1918.
Degree—A. B.

REED SPURGEON SHIREY, IITB

Neocosmian; Treas. N. L. S., 1918-1919;
Glee Club, 1917-1921; Glee Quartette, 1917-
1918; Band, 1917-1921; Cleric; Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet, 1917-1918.
Degree—A. B.



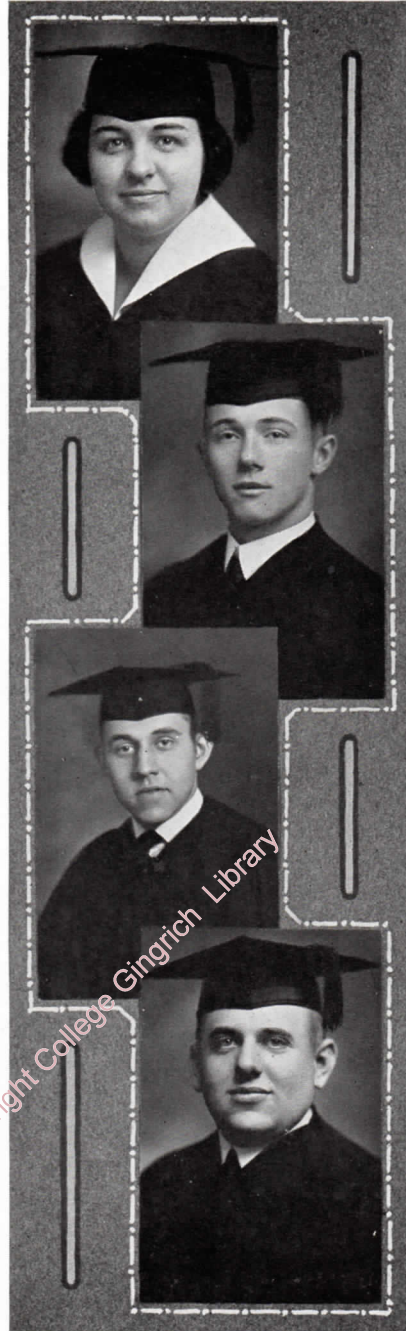
MARION ELIZABETH FLORY

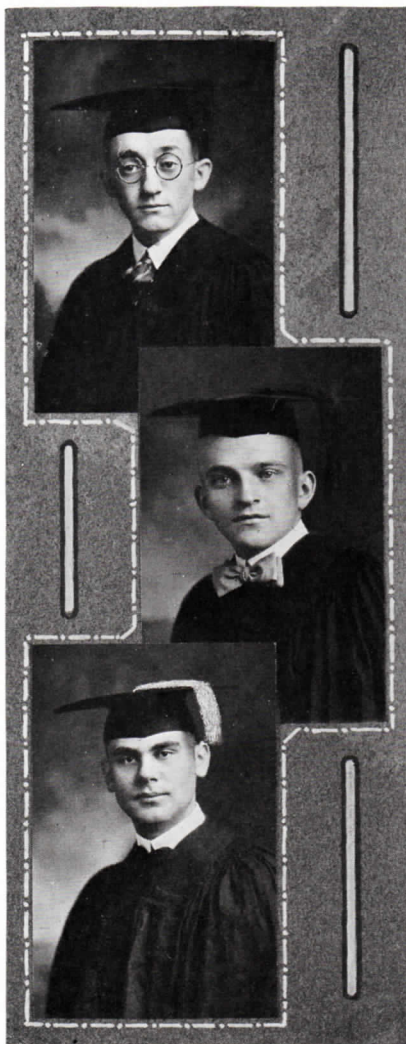
Themesian; Vice Pres. T. L. S., 1920-1921; Sec. T. L. S., 1919-1920; Class Treas., 1917-1918; Mgr. Girl's Glee Club, 1920-1921; Ass't. Mgr. Girl's Glee Club, 1919-1920; Glee Club, 1917-1921; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1920-1921.
Degree—A. B.

EARL GLASMIRE LEINBACH, KYΦ
Neocosmian Varsity Football, 1920-1921.
Degree—B. S.

TRUMAN LAUBACH JACOBY, KYΦ
Excelsior; Varsity Football, 1917-1918; 1919-1921; Glee Club, 1917-1921; Band, 1917-1921; Varsity Basketball, 1917-1918, 1919-1921.
Degree—B. S.

WILLIAM JENNINGS SPANGLER, KYΦ
Excelsior; Vice Pres., Class, 1917-1918; Editor-in-Chief "Bulletin", 1920-1921; Associate Editor "Speculum", 1919-1920; Glee Club, 1919-1920; Quartette, 1917-1921; Band, 1918-1920.
Degree—A. B.





JOHN ROY SPANNUTH
Assistant to Prof. Walton, 1920-1921.
Degree—B. S.

HOBSON MICHAEL ZERBE
Neocosmian; Chairman of Press Club, 1920-
1921.
Degree—B. S.

MARTIN FOREST PEIFFER
Excelsior; Glee Club, 1919-1921; Band, 1919-
1921; Male Quartette, 1920-1921.
Music Course.

Albright College Gingrich Library



JUNIORS



LAUDERMILCH.

Albright College English Library



In Memory of Miss Auerda Edith Andrew

As the flower blows into the fevered life of day—
A bit of life, a dream, and then decay—
She came. Her wooing, beauty and noble soul,
Blew fragrantly a day. She paid the toll
At sundown, and journeyed on once more—
An angel flower, on another shore.
Then someone said: So young to die! How sad!
And then our eyes joined in a pause—not glad—
That would not break. Her memory seemed so near
That through our eyes our souls were linked to hers, more dear.
She gave her life; yet dearly loved to live,
But life was sweeter still when she could give;
And as a gift she laid her young life down,
To gain no worldly prize: but there's a crown
Of starry blossoms, made to crown the just;
Then sweetly sad our tears bedew the dust.
She was our flower, our trusted classmate, our own;
Her memory still remains, the flower is gone.
But, as the flower blows into the fevered life of day—
To breathe its sweet perfume, and then decay—
She came. And though the flower sleeps on yonder hill,
The fragrance of its perfume lingers still.

Jacob B. Troutman.



Junior Class History



WHEN the old adage, "Actions speak louder than words", presented itself to the class of '22 for consideration, it was looked upon with favor. After due deliberation the class adopted the motto, "Deeds not words". With that choice as an ensign and light to follow, the class of 1922 is sure to accomplish the task, their God has planned for them.

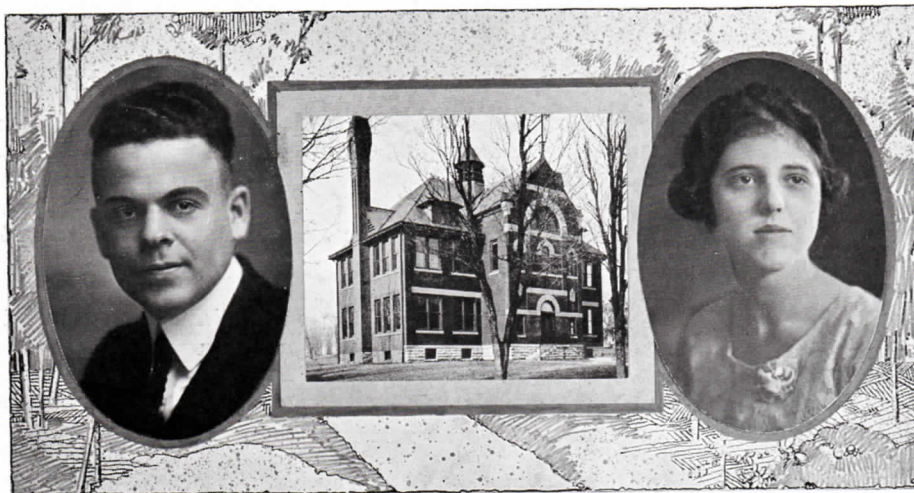
When we entered Albright, the other classes appeared to be amused at our greenness and shyness, but they little knew the character and quality of our class. From the very beginning we showed that our class was as good, if not better than any former class. A unity of purpose and spirit was developed.

In social affairs, our class always took a prominent part. Our victories in class contests and stunts tell for themselves, and are examples of our purpose to do our best.

By the time our Sophomore year opened we had proved that we were not such a bad class as others had taken us to be. Our aim was to go farther and higher. The most important feature of our work for the year was "Sophomore Night", which set forth our motto better than words could ever accomplish. But with all this evidence of our superiority, we were continually harassed by the upper classes. Nevertheless, we came through every conflict feeling stronger and filled with a higher purpose to succeed in all we ever attempted. After two years of struggle, by which we showed our ability, we were just beginning to take our place in the school life at Albright. We were now allowed to give our worthy opinions on all subjects concerning the student body. Four of the Junior class have been selected leaders for all occasions. We never shirked a duty which was allotted to the Junior class. Our purpose was recognized as an expression of splendid ability and lofty aim. The influence of our class is felt in every phase of the school's activities. In athletics members of our class are filling dependable positions while others are successfully managing the teams. The musical clubs are dependent largely upon the support we are able to give to them. As for social and religious workers, the class of '22 lends a helping hand to all of our school's organizations. This year our class set a standard in the Junior Oratorical contest that other classes may only hope to equal in the future.

Looking ahead, we see our school years coming to a speedy close, yet with the great unfinished task before us. Our work now is to complete our preparation, so that we as citizens of our great nation may be able to shoulder the responsibilities which will rest upon us.

Maybelle M. Yarnell, Historian.



DORR W. STOCK

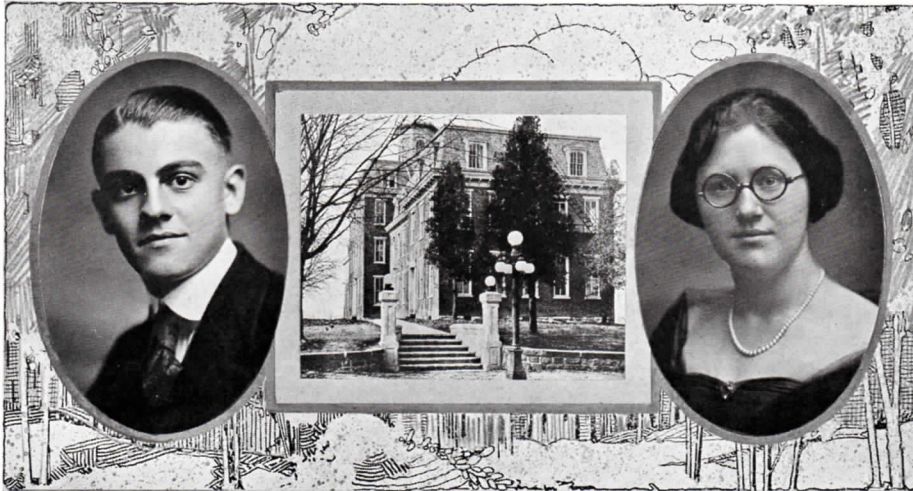
*"The man of the hour is no more in it,
Behold in our day, a man of the minute."*

One day the populace of Wayland, N. Y., turned out enmasse, dressed in holiday best, with a brass band and monster parade. That day Dorr W. Stock, their most popular young man, left for Albright. That same day Albright College shook hands with herself because of her good fortune in entering the name of Stock on the college roster. He came, a dark, debonair, cheery-looking lad, with dark, crisp-looking curly hair, and a smile a yard long; just the right kind of a man to make a mate for a winning combination. And he sure is a winner. He mated, and won in athletics; a high and noble purpose won him in life. He found and won a mate among the ladies,—a great combination,—and is our class president. Honored, beloved, and respected, a friend to be proud of.

DOROTHY DUTH AULT

*"Her eyes are beautiful to behold,
And each looks a message told."*

Here is our "Dot", a girl with a most pleasing and lovable disposition. No one would ever think that her birthplace was somewhere out in the "wild and wooly" West. Consequently "Dot" has developed a great fondness for travel, travels which sometimes lead out into the country for the purpose of nature study (?). (Of course she never goes alone.) "Dot" has great admiration for the theory of the "Super"-man, but with her it is not only theory but practice as well, which only goes to prove that "Dot" is a very practical young lady. "Dot" has shown marked ability along scholastic lines as well as in "campusology." The Fates have decreed that she will be a "school-marm". Best wishes for a happy future and may few troubles cross your path.



EMERSON GRABILL HANGEN
Z Ω E

*"True friends like rarest gems;
Prove hard to tell."*

The hero of this sketch is the man who made Wilkes-Barre famous, not only by the enviable record he made there, but also by the consistent way in which he upholds his Alma Mater. Although he considered the Wilkes-Barre High School the best in the state, he nevertheless realized that his education was not completed when he finished his course there. The Fall of 1918 therefore saw him knocking for admittance at the doors of Albright. Here he has made a name for himself as great, if not greater than that which he made in High School. He has developed into quite a proficient debater and is always ready to attempt to prove that "Mary" is the best girl in school. For his life work he has chosen the ministry, and as he is a tireless worker, and possesses a strong character and pleasing personality, we are sure he will take his place with his forefathers, who have been leaders in the church.

PAULINE VIOLET BROWER

*"The foolish fears of what might
happen—
I cast them all away."*

Here we have "Polly" Brower, who first saw the light of day at Herdon, Penn'a. "Polly," in spite of the sober, dignified expression which she constantly assumes, delights in making her associates laugh and is quite proficient in the art of discovering "case" developments, oft times much to the discomfort of those concerned.

This splendid, upright and full-hearted class mate of ours, originally belonged to the class of '21. At the end of her Freshman year she decided to resume her work at a larger institution, and chose Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Her year at that school evidently was not what she anticipated, for the following fall found her established in Mohn Hall as a member of the class of '22.

"Polly" has her fancies and her fads. Her latest idea is to purchase an aeroplane for herself by which she can fly to her "Panama Dick." All good wishes to you, "Polly", and your "Panama Dick".



WILLIS ROSS ANDREW

"Tis from high life, high characters are drawn."

After the completion of a thorough course in the use of the shovel and other mining implements in the Trevorton coal mines, "Slim" decided to further his education, and consequently entered Albright in the fall of 1918 as a member of the class of '22. Since that time, he has made remarkable strides in the field of education, but the most noteworthy progress is noticed in his development as a "fusser". Although it is somewhat incredible when we think of his bashfulness as a Freshman, yet now "Slim" may often be seen wending his way over the "duck path" or hurrying away on a "sneak" with the girl of his choice.

During the short time we have known "Slim", we have learned to honor and respect him. He is in fact one of the most popular men in our class, and holds the highest admiration of all who really know him.

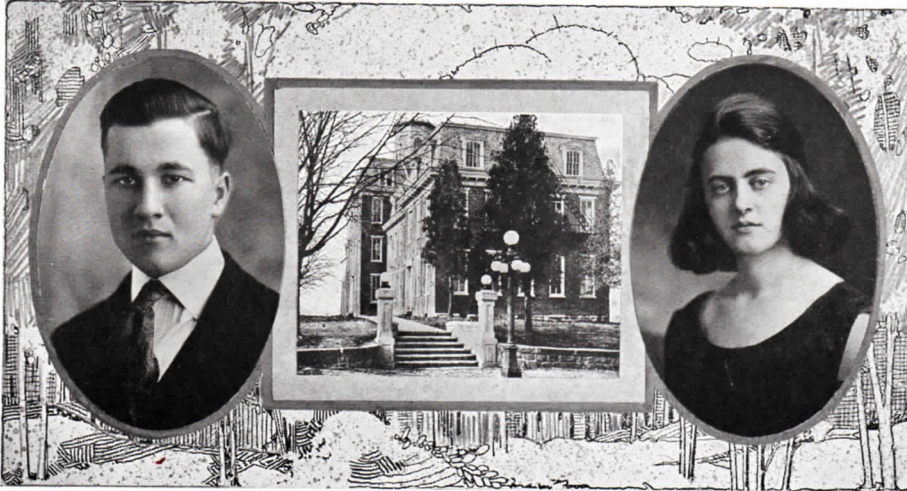
EDNA MARIE COX

*"Billie" doesn't come to school
To try hard to obey the rule.
"Billie" loves to laugh and play,
And "fritter" lots of time away.*

Well here's "Billie" who hails from Carlisle. After she graduated from Jersey Shore High School, she came to Albright to join the Students ranks of "twenty two". Her first two years contained some daring flights down knotted sheets, but she always landed safely and in good condition to break more rules.

"Billie" detests study, and her chief occupation is contriving some means by which she can recite without opening books before or after class. However, she is kind-hearted and generous and often are the times that she serves lunch before "lights out."

The thing that "Billie" likes most is "Art". We hope that some day she may have a studio of her own. Good luck, "Billie!"



HARRY N. BASOM, KYΦ

"Eat, sleep, and be merry."

Although a little late in joining us, for Harry seemed to have difficulty in stepping out into the strenuous activities of college life, he soon became a real part of us, and his jubilant spirit won the friendship of many in a very short time.

From the beginning of his college career, Harry has been a very active student. His voice culture in the "dorm" won for him a position in the glee club and also the nickname of "Caruso". His specialty is "grand up-roar". During the past two seasons Harry has filled the position of substitute center on the football varsity.

This little sketch would not be complete without referring to Harry as a "fusser", however his affection for the opposite sex is reserved for holiday trips to Mechanicsburg.

MARY NAOMI CULLY

*"As an athlete confessed without rival to shine,
With sincerity, if not first, in the very first line."*

The victim of a roving nature, Mary can never reconcile herself to the life that school offers. Mary is more interested in the great outdoors than the class room enclosed by four walls. In winter it is skating and basketball that attract, and in summer Mary's interests are centered in tennis, swimming and bicycling.

After enjoying three years at Myerstown High School as forward and captain of the Girl's Basketball team, Mary was very hesitant in choosing Albright College, where athletics for girls is a secondary matter. Nevertheless, Mary came to Albright, and the fall of 1918 found her enrolled as a member of the now illustrious class of '22.



PAUL REHARD FREY

*"A friend so good and true
His services cheerfully he gives to
you."*

One of the most notable calamities this world has known, occurred April 30, 1902, when Paul was destined to dwell among us mortals. He hails from Wrightsville, a peaceful little town along the Susquehanna River. The quiet atmosphere seemed to exert its influence upon Paul's life, for he came to us a bashful, blue-eyed youth. Gradually as he became accustomed to his surroundings, his bashfulness began to disappear. His peculiar affinity for the fair co-eds of the Freshman class was a surprise to all.

During the second year he exhibited rare ability in the chemistry laboratory. He took an active part in the class fights emerging from them with the battle scars of a warrior. His sunny disposition and studious qualities have won for him the admiration and respect of his classmates. In the future, it is rumored by some that we shall find our classmate in the field of chemistry.

Page Thirty-four

GRACE FREIDA PEWTERBAUGH

*"Her joys in life are only three,
Sleeping, good eats, and her 'Shortie'.*

*The first is good, the second great,
But the last is where she met her
fate."*

Behold stranger!—Grace, our dark haired, dark eyed, smiling co-ed. On a well-remembered day in early September of 1918, she made her debut at A. C. When she left her home and her mountains in Marysville and took her place in the illustrious class of '22. With Grace's arrival came jest and youthful jollity.

There is one thing that can and does worry Grace, that is, the mail service between Lindenhurst and Myerstown; otherwise she takes things as they come. Her unassuming nature and her many attractive qualities have made for her many friends. In fact one fair chap openly proclaimed his love for her and by the end of her Sophomore year she wore the emblem of an engaged girl—a frat pin.

May Grace be in the future as she has been in the past.



SAMUEL PERCY FREY

*"Born at an early age,
Now the pride of his father."*

Percy received his early education in the public schools of Marietta, Lancaster County. He graduated from Marietta High School in the spring of nineteen hundred eighteen. In high school, he won a reputation as a basketball star. While in high school he formed the habit of "cutting" classes. This habit has followed Percy ever since, but he always endeavors to have a good excuse for his absences. Percy's good naturedness has made for him many friends among the boys. Whenever there is a move on foot to entertain the Freshman boys, you will always find Percy giving his hearty support to the good work, even to the extent of sacrificing his study hour. Since Percy is a man of great ability, we sometime expect to hear of him as the head of a great "undertaking".

GRACE ROSALEE STATLER

*"Happy I am, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like
me?"*

Yes, these words just express Grace at all times and in all moods; she is happy and nothing can dampen her spirits for long, even tho she does come from that terribly smoky and depressing city of Johnstown. Besides this happy faculty of being good humored, she is decidedly talented in at least three arts: singing, eating and talking. This being the case she is always in demand, and it is needless to say that she adds "pep" and gayety to any crowd with which she happens to be. We must not forget that Grace's interests are not centered in the Junior class alone, but extend to other classes in general and to Special Students in particular. Grace does have a "case," and a rather desperate one at that; of course in thinking over the matter, it isn't such a terrible thing after all.



CLOYD IRWIN FUHRMAN

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

This promising young man of the class of '22 was born in Middleburg, Snyder County, Pa. Having completed his elementary education in the schools of his home town, he looked for new worlds to conquer. After teaching school for three years, "Woodrow" decided to complete his education. In the spring of 1916 he entered the preparatory department of Albright College, joining our class in the fall of 1918.

"Woodrow," as he is familiarly known on account of his resemblance to a certain well known American, is especially popular with the men on account of his "country store". He has made quite a name for himself as a "fusser". Many are the leap year proposals that he has received, but thus far he has remained true to "the girl he left behind."

SARA S. STONER

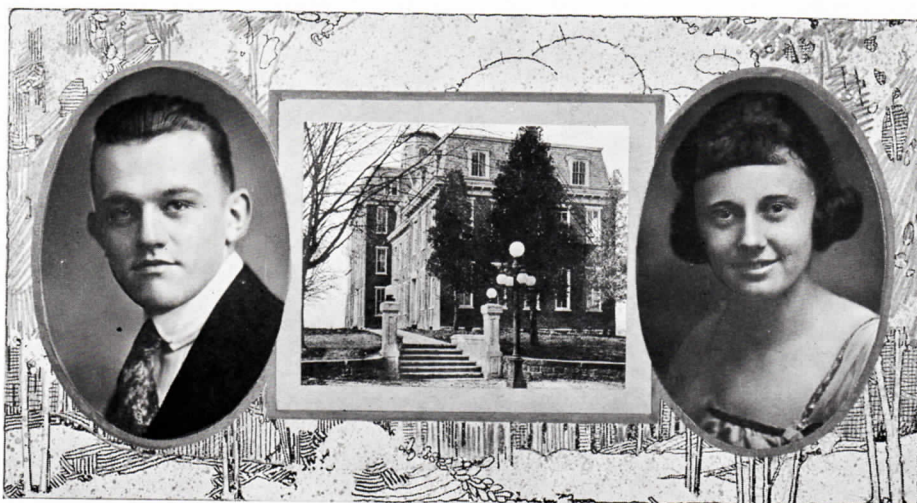
"A form more fair, a face more sweet

Ne'er hath it been by lot to meet."

Bang! Don't be alarmed, that's only Sara gently closing the door, when she finally makes up her mind that Latin class has waited long enough for her appearance.

The day dawned bright and beautiful when Sara entered Albright as a member of the class of '22. She lost no time in taking up her college work, for she was an active participant in the affairs at high school. Then she is a fair student in her classes, altho she sometimes loses interest in her studies. She also has talent along the musical and elocutionary lines, displaying her ability in both phases on "Sophomore Night" very efficiently.

She is "a happy-go-lucky kid," with nothing to worry about, only a vivacious, laughing, jolly personage. She has many friends, and is always forming new acquaintances. Whatever may happen, we will always love her and cherish her as a dear friend and a loyal member of the class of '22.



JOHN OVERHOLSER HARTZLER

Z Ω E

*"John Hartzler, our jo, John,
We clamb the hill together."*

Twenty one summers have passed since rosy-fingered dawn disclosed the being of our big and brawny blonde classmate in Myerstown, Pa. Soon the young "Shoot" was transplanted into virgin soil in Lancaster where he thrived for a brief period. From there he was taken to Mahanoy City where his education was furthered. The next scene finds our John in Schuylkill Haven where he received the major part of his high school training. While at the latter place he was baseball and basketball captain in his senior year. Now he is with us to finish his education. With a form that would make the Gods weep for envy and Philius strive in vain to reproduce in immortal bronze, with his ready smile and jovial disposition, he is the center of attraction for some of the fair co-eds. He is an all-round athlete, a fair student, and a good sport.

EDITH MAE TROSTLE

*"She talks and talks, but that is
human;
She likes the men, but she's a
woman."*

Did you hear that shriek? Do not be alarmed, no one has gone insane or has been murdered. It is only Edith, who has just received her daily letter from Lemoyne. You see our "Edie" has had her career as a heart-breaker and has settled down to just one.

"Edie" came to us from the little town of Shillington. After many homesick spells she decided to settle down and enjoy herself. Not that she never applies herself to her lessons for she studies real earnestly at times, especially near examination time.

In music "Edie" takes a prominent part, being one of the leading sopranos in the girl's glee club. Her talent is not limited however to singing. You should hear her "rag" on the old piano in Mohn Hall.

When Edith finishes at Albright, she expects to enter the teaching profession. Many doubt this, but whatever she does we wish her success.



ALBERT E. HENNINGER

*"Serene I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea."*

This bright light of the class of '22 was born in Valley View on April 15, 1901. He didn't like Valley View very much so his parents decided to move to Pine Grove. This little town struck "Pete's" fancy, consequently the Henninger family still resides there. During "Pete's" first two years at Albright, we often wondered why he never joined the merry "tea-hounds" that haunt the front steps of Mohn Hall, but our curiosity was never satisfied. The riddle was solved when he came back this year, and told us that he was happily married. His position is envied by many in the college. "Pete" is always foremost when it comes to something that will put life into the school. A great many of the mischievous jokes that take place around the college are the result of "Pete's" fertile brain. He is noted for his sunny disposition, good nature, and is always welcome in every circle about the school.

MARGUERITE WILLARD

*"Silence sweeter is than speech,
especially in women."*

Here is our "Peg" so quiet and so shy. She came to us this year from Schuylkill Seminary. And we are indeed lucky to have added to our class a girl of such sterling character. In her short stay she has made friends among the students. Her room in Mohn Hall is the rendezvous for all under class girls. Often late at night one has heard laughter, then the "gentle tappings" at her door, which we all know, serve only as warnings for the "unfortunates" to get into the clothes press or under the bed.

"Peg" has never been known to tell a lie, but her truthfulness is not of the sort that tells you your new hat is unbecoming, or that the picture of your latest beau is a fright.

"Peg's" greatest ambition is to sing well, and we can think of nothing for which she is better suited, than to lead the choir of her husband's church.



ROLAND DANIEL SCHLENKER

II T B

"There is no moment without some duty,"

The little town of Weatherly, Pa., claims our classmate as its own. But, being too small a place, he made his "Hegira" and stopped at Lehigh, the jewel of the Lehigh Valley. Here, amid the imaginary shepards of the hills, amid the murmuring pines, the forests, the clear and the fresh air and water, in the hollow where heaven's sunshine is poured unadulterated, he thrived. He attended the public schools and grew up as most boys do with a bat and a ball, with plenty of determination to blaze away. Then he entered high school. A marked change came over him. Heretofore he had been a regular attendant at church and Sunday School by force of habit but now he became an attendant by free choice. The life within was revolutionized. He set for himself an ideal. He is a consistent, persistent, and dutiful student who keeps his eye constantly on his goal, namely, the ministry.

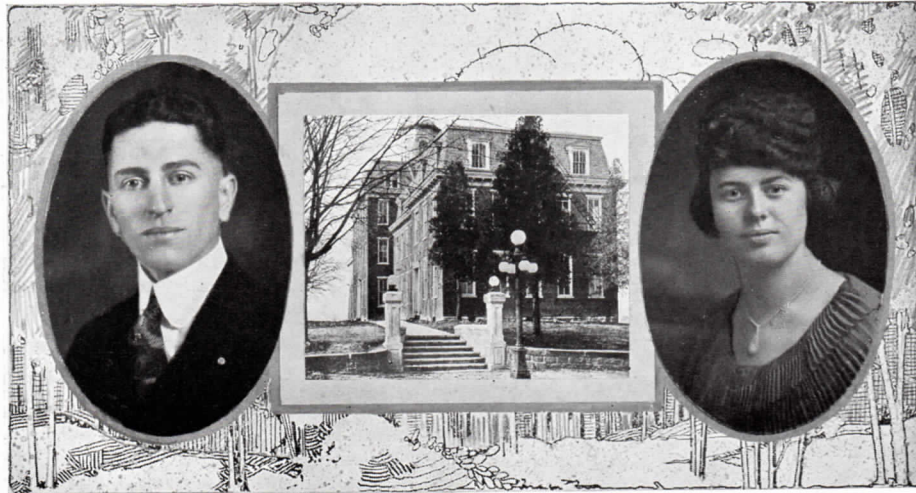
HILDA ELIZABETH WITTER

"Smile, and the world smiles with you."

Here we behold mischievous Hilda, a frequent disturber of the Day Student's Hall. To make the bunch laugh seemed to be her ultimate aim. And she staunchly declares that "tears are turned to laughter by just a pleasant smile." Hilda likes to chew gum, and to find her without indulging in either a laugh or a pack of gum is impossible. Because of this laughing nature, Hilda is far from being over studious,, but she always enjoys class work just the same.

Fond of, and talented in reading, Hilda first exhibited her ability to Albright College when she rendered "Portia at the Bar" during the splendid program presented by the class of '22 in their Sophomore year.

She likes to sing too, and we believe that some day Hilda will spend her time on music and elocution. Into whatever field of life she enters, the class of '22 wishes her success.



FREDERICK HAROLD SHAFFER

*"He knew what's what and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."*

Fred is one of our most studious class mates. He hails from the small town of Bloomsburg along the banks of the Susquehanna. In the year of 1919, he entered our class as a Sophomore, having graduated from Bloomsburg State Normal School and having spent one year in the teaching profession.

This year Fred has made a wonderful change for the better, in fact this change has been so marked that many believe that he will become a "sky pilot". Fred has shown marked ability in Spanish and ranks with the best in biological work. In fact it is in biology "lab." that he spends the greater part of his time while the rest of us deluded students are seeking after worldly pleasures. His wit and socialibility promise to win a place for him in the world.

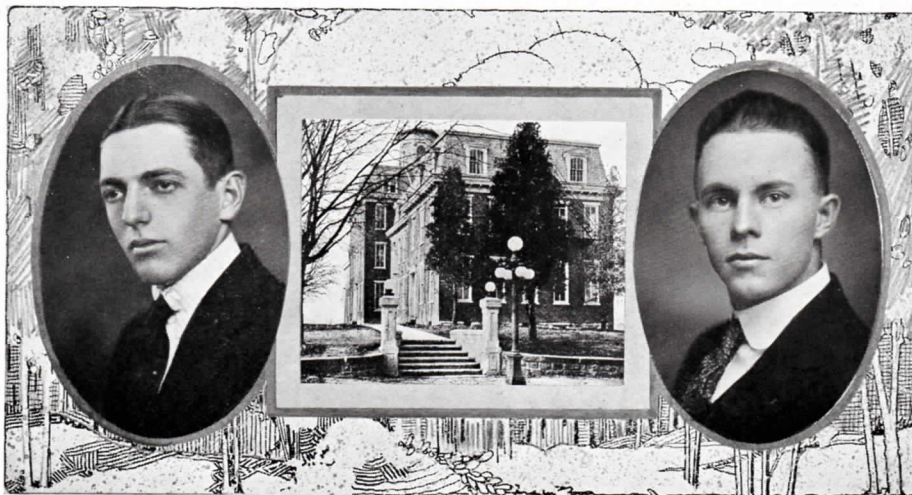
MAYBELLE M. YARNALL

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry
all she knew."*

Maybelle, one of our most conscientious students, is a native of Myerstown. After graduating at Myerstown High in the spring of '18 she came to Albright as a member of the class of '22.

At first she was considered rather unsociable by her fellow students, but these judgments were all unfair. To form a true opinion of her, visit the day students' room some day during a vacant period, and you will find that she is not only the heart of the social life there, but that she also serves the rest of the girls as a human "Encyclopedia", especially when they have neglected to study the night before.

Although Maybelle is not necessarily inclined to athletics, yet her life is bound up in an Athletic. Maybelle declares she will teach, but we feel sure not very long. However, no matter what she will undertake we know that she will be successful.



FREDERIC HAESLER SUPER

*"What's worth while having,
Is worth while waiting for. ('Dot')"*

This young blossom of the hard coal regions was born on the 17th of March, 1900, in the beautiful city of Pottsville. When he was three years of age, his parents moved to Minersville. When they moved they decided to take little "Freddie" with them. At the end of his high school course Fred elected Penn. State as his Alma Mater. He became a buck private in the S. A. T. C. and was happily on the way to being a second "Lieuy" when the war ended and shattered his hopes. At the beginning of the second semester of 1920 Super decided to adopt Albright as his Alma Mater.

In all Fred's love affairs, if asked about the progress, he replies, "What's worth while having is worth while waiting for". This young man spends much of his time in the fair city of Lebanon. Can you guess the reason why? Super has chosen the field of science for his life work and threatens to become a second "Pond".

HOBSON CHARLES WAGNER

K Y Φ

*"Never do today what you can put
off until tomorrow."*

Our genial friend "Hob" first saw the light of day in the little city of Jonestown, one early January morning of '99. "Hob's" parents decided that he should be reared in an intellectual atmosphere, so the family moved to Myerstown. "Hob" attended Myerstown High, and graduated with honors in the class of 1916. He entered Albright in the fall of 1916. In July of '17, following the declaration of war, "Hob" enlisted with Uncle Sam and served in Co. B., 103 Ammunition Train of the 28th Division, for a period of twenty-two months. During "Hob's" enlistment he took part in the Argonne drive and the battles of Chateau Thierry. In the fall of 1918, "Hob" joined the class of 1922. He is one of the stellar athletes of Albright, having won his letter in football, basketball and baseball. He is active in all phases of school activities, loved by the girls, admired by his teachers, and respected by the men.



JACOB BLAINE TROUTMAN

*"Ere he replies, a flash of mild surprise
Breaks from the sable of his yet-
vivid eyes."*

"Jake!" Who doesn't know this hardy Irish lad with the growth of untamed hair, sparkling blue eyes, and that winning smile? None but a new-comer especially backward would dare to answer negatively, for Jake's chief characteristic is "getting acquainted." Behind "Jake's" broad smile lies an unfathomed deep, only to be explored by the fair sex, and this is not being neglected if our vision is dependable. In athletics, school activities, and religious work, we never need to look long for Troutman, for he is there, filling his place and often a place left vacant by another. As a poet he is unsurpassed by any at school, and it is only his firm conviction that his work is among men in a religious way that keeps his poetic genius tightly reined.

With justifiable pride we hail "Jake" a member of the class of '22 and wish for him an unbounded prosperous future.

ARTHUR FAHL

"Still waters run deep."

This young man came to us from Berks County; to be more exact, from the city of Reading. He has an ever-pleasing disposition, and always has a smile for everyone. "Spill" entered the class of '22 after the Christmas vacation of our Freshman year. Before entering our class "Spill" served nine months in England in the air service of Uncle Sam rising to the rank of sergeant. We soon learned to value his friendship, and were glad to have him as a member of our class. As time passed he proved to be a very efficient student. He is a very studious lad, and always takes advantage of all opportunities that make for more learning. We all wish him the best success in the future.



HOWARD DEWEY BLANK, $\Omega\Theta\epsilon$
*"Alack, it was I who leaped at the sun
To give it my loving friends to keep!"*

Our good friend Howard hails from Carbon County. From his earliest days it seemed to have been his ambition to put into life all that he possibly could so that with interest he might get much out of life wherewith to endow others with large benefits. Every spare moment found him thinking with a poet, a historian, or a musician. Through time thus well spent, Howard obtained the grip on life which he now possesses. Through his efforts during the past three years, Albright's students have enjoyed many hours together, feasting on sweet strains of music. As a Neocosmian, he is loyal; as manager of the Baseball team and the Speculum, and as director of the College Band, he shows both ability and skill. Early and incessant application as well as faithfulness to duty, has won for him his present place in life. As he shall soon enter into larger life, we bid him our well wishes in his endeavors.

FREDERICK G. LIVINGOOD,
KY Φ

*"So much this one man can do
That does both act and know."*

In the remote town of Punxsutawney, Penn'a., Frederick G. Livingood came to life on September 19, 1893. He spent the years from 1902 to 1918 in Farrell, Penn'a., graduating from Farrell Hi in 1912., and from Slippery Rock Normal in 1913. He taught in the Farrell schools for five years, the last two of which he was principal of a ward school. During the war he served one year as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and in 1919 was enrolled as a member of the class of '22. "Livy" has proved to be an asset to our class by his diligent school work. "Livy" is especially versatile along musical lines, specializing on stringed instruments. This specialty and his active interest in school affairs, particularly athletics, has won for him the admiration and respect of all his friends at school.



Junior Class Poem

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Words

A wisp of wind came straying from the Sound,
And someone hearing called the noise a hiss.
Another placed his ear upon the ground
To listen if the world had moved amiss.
Then someone learned—a sage—spoke up and said:
To those who stood nearby in doubtful mood:
"Heed not what seems to be a thing quite dead;
An empty word, vain spoken, is not good."
"Not so?", the eager scholar made reply,
"I'll use this sound which you have called a word,
And scatter it plenty where men die
So passing man may say that he has heard."
And so he spoke with every fleeting breath,
To send his voice like flowers upon the way,
But when at last he crumbled, cold in death,
He had not helped a soul who passed his way.

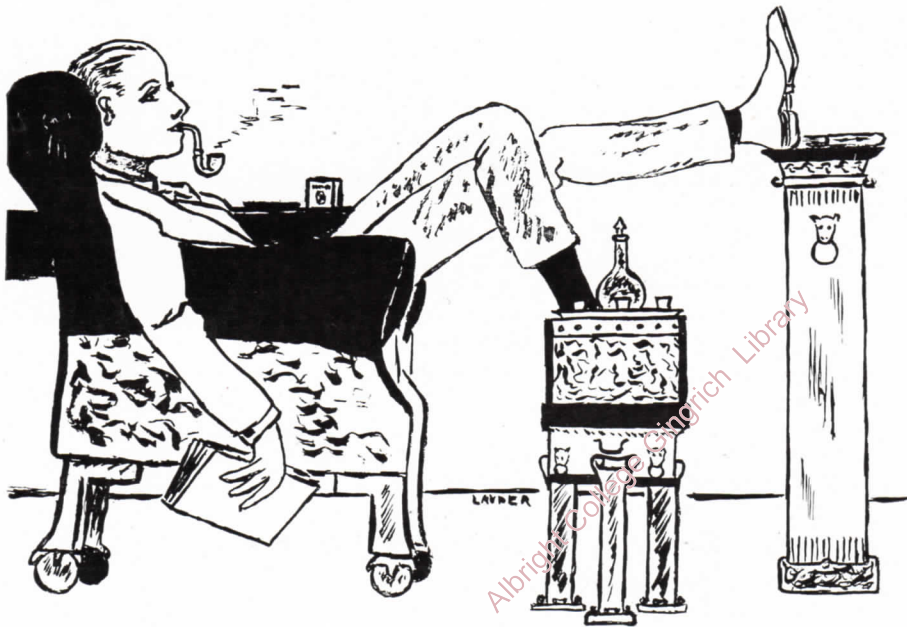
Deeds

A brooklet on its journey to the main,
Got lost among the brakes along the way,
And though it circled back and tried again,
There was no progress at the close of day.
When lo, a Pilgrim on his weary grind,
Scooped out a well beneath the brooklet's brink,
And placed a sign that toiling man might find,
A place to take a rest, and get a drink:
When many years had passed, this Pilgrim-man
Passed by again where he had passed before.
He marked the place where now a highway ran
And Pilgrim comrades followed by the score.
The well—that deed wrought out so long ago—
Had succored countless Pilgrims in the strife;
And he who gave the brook a place to flow,
Had helped the world, and also saved a life.

Jacob B. Troutman.



SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class History



THE opening of the 1920-1921 college year found all of the class of '23 who had remained until the end of the Freshman year, back except two. However, this loss was offset by the admission of three new members and the class enrollment practically remained the same.

As we returned the spirit of the class was somewhat different. We were no longer the "under dogs" wearing our little green caps, lining tennis courts and football fields, and doing tasks that the upper classmen might command us to do, but were Sophomores with one year of college work accomplished and with a feeling of satisfaction that we had done the work well.

Our history as Sophomores really began September sixteenth when we suddenly disappeared from the campus and halls and met in a certain part of the town to go by automobile to Lancaster for our class banquet. This was our really big affair as a class. The New Brunswick Hotel proprietor was notified to prepare a banquet for about thirty three "sedate and dignified" college Sophomores. After the serving of the banquet, many of the members of the class gave short talks on the welfare of the class, its interest in the college and the other classes. We returned to school in the early hours of morning feeling that our outing was a complete success, and knowing that we were not molested by the Freshman.

The inter-class contests between the Sophomore and Freshman were our next big class events. These contests were substituted for the poster affair and the annual class scrap. The first event was a field meet consisting of regular athletic events and contests. There was a keen rivalry in this, and both classes fought for supremacy. The Sophomores finally won by the score of 24 to 19. The other event was a football game. Both teams began to prepare for the game several weeks in advance. When the teams went on the field, it was an even bet as to which team would win. Both teams fought desperately to win and the final result was a tie, score 6 to 6. The Sophomores had won a majority of the total number of points in the two contests, and consequently demonstrated their supremacy over the Freshmen.

In ability along all lines the Sophomores are equal to the other classes. Our class has furnished its quota of men to varsity athletics and it is well represented in the glee club and literary societies. As a class, we have earned the reputation of never doing things by halves, but always thoroughly and in a way that is typical of the class of '23.

The history of the class of '23 has only begun. Our next two years in college will be more eventful than the first year, and the events of the present year. Let us resolve to be a credit to ourselves and to our college.

Orville B. Bennett, Historian.





FRESHMEN





Freshman Class History

*"You can fool all the people sometime,
But you can't fool some people all the time."*



THAT'S us! We were a jolly green bunch when we first came, but all the green about us is now in the caps that the boys wear; and they are not part of us at all,—they are just moveable accessories. We number fifty-five in all, and that is quite an enrollment, but the more the merrier. We kept the Seniors busy at the Faculty Reception, but then gave them a chance to rest at the Senior Reception, where we tried to take care of ourselves. At the Church Reception we all had lots of fun. I think that we are a well received class.

But let us not forget our banquet. Even if the Sophomores did get away before we did, it did not spoil our fun. We could march sedately and unmolested to the meeting place, where a truck was waiting for us. Then the ride to Gretna! The fun, the games and the supper! Ask Mr. and Mrs. Walton how they liked it. Let me tell you a secret. What helped us to digest the supper, was the series of toasts. We left for home after the program was rendered by the talented ones of our class. No need to tell you what time we arrived, for I know that you all heard us,—except the Sophomores. For their benefit I will state it was at a very reasonable hour indeed,—much more reasonable than was theirs.

"Perseverance brings success", so the Sophomores learned the name of our president. And do you know what they did then? The night of our straw ride to Walmer's, they kidnapped him, and took him for a ride in an elegant Studebaker car. Then when we were almost at our journey's end, this machine, full of some kind-hearted Sophomores, drove up and delivered our president to us. So the outing was a success after all. We toasted marshmallows to such an extent I wondered if they could not compete with the toasts at our banquet.

Two other events worth mentioning are the relay races and the football game with the Sophomores. These feats were to decide if our boys would be compelled to wear their green caps until Christmas. We lost the first, and came out tie in the second,—and our boys are still wearing the green hats, but—there is not a streak of yellow in one of them. Honorable mention must here be made of the Halloween social; and in passing do not forget our donation to the football team and glee clubs.

Oh, this class of '24 is some class! Our aim is high, and we try to live up to it. In class spirit and in school spirit, in mental power and in social ability, in word and in deed, we strive to be just young Americans at Albright Collège, with the three-fold motto: God, Our Country, and Our Parents. All for the ultimate credit of Albright.

Bertha Liebovitz, '24, Historian.

SPECULUM







PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Albright College Singrich Library



Preparatory School History

OFFICERS

President	Millard K. Dietz
Vice President	Theron A. Winter
Secretary	Ruth Curry
Treasurer	Norma Wright

Colors: Gray and Black

When the morn of September ninth ushered in this new school year, there stood at the portals of Albright Preparatory School a company of talented and hopeful young people. Their beginning was at the ladder's lowest rung, but the greatest among herbs was once the least of all seeds. The wizard of Menlo Park was once a lad of humble beginning. "The heights of fame are not gained by sudden flights."

The class is glad that the kind Hand of Providence has permitted them to become a part of this honored institution. Surely, "The lines have fallen up to them in pleasant places." The God of talents has been very generous in His distribution of gifts among the members of our class. After a period of preparation here, the scientific, musical, business and religious fields will get the full benefit of those talents.

Nearly three months of the first semester have now become part of the past. It finds the class becoming admirably adjusted to new conditions. They are finding their places in the rush of school life, as evidenced by the fact that our class is not a back number, but an active participant in the activities of school life. They are making their contributions to athletics. Saltern, as half-back on the varsity football team has earned for himself a reputation. Their contribution to the social and religious life of the school is commendable.

In the early part of the first semester, the tide of class banquets ran high. The "Preps" catching the spirit, assembled at New Schafferstown and held the first banquet in the history of the Preparatory Department. The occasion was unique and memorbale. The bands of old friendships were strengthened, while new friendships were formed which will stand as monuments of that never-to-be-forgotten occasion, regardless of how far the cycles of time carry us.

The writer with his beloved classmates trusts that the years spent here may not only be years of preparation, but years of service as well. We hope to lay a foundation that none of the storms of time can crush. We are desirous that our class room work shall be of such a character as to help this institution to maintain its reputation as a school of high grade scholarship. We hope finally to leave Albright fully prepared to take our places in the busy world of tomorrow.

Clyde E. Hewitt, Historian.

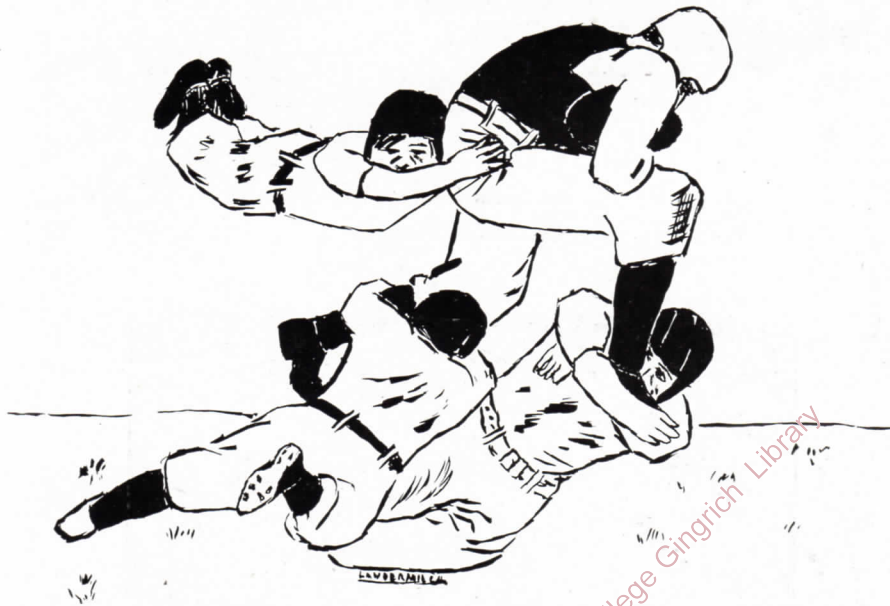
SPECULUM







ATHLETICS



Albright College Gingrich Library



COACH BENFER



HI. SECHRIST
Manager Football

L. H. ROLAND
Manager Basketball

H. D. BLANK
Manager Baseball

SPECULUM





Football Resume 1920-1921



THE football season of 1920 may justly be reckoned by all to have been the most successful season in the history of Albright College. We cannot give too much praise to our able Coach, "Haps" Benfer, and the popular captain of the team, "Corky" Roland, for their untiring efforts in building up a team that was defeated only once during the season, and that by a team of overwhelming proportions in comparison with Albright. No matter how good the material may be, yet, without an able leader and director to mold that material into a winning combination, success will generally be lacking as a result of the efforts of that team. This is Benfer's second year as coach at Albright, and he has succeeded in that time in building up a system which has proven its true value during the past season. We are proud of "Ben" as our coach, and our hope is that he may be with our Alma Mater for many years to come in that capacity.

In the game with Dickinson, our boys had the first chance to show their mettle as football players. That Albright was the better team was evident all through the game, but the winning score did not come until the last few minutes of play, when in a series of line plunges Albright took the ball fifty-five yards for a touchdown, the only touchdown of the game.

Our next encounter was with Muhlenberg, who expected to roll up the same kind of a score against us as last season. They soon became free from this hallucination when we played them to a tie score.

Drexel, the next game, was a "walk away" for our team. Here the scrubs had a chance to show their strength, and they responded with great enthusiasm and fighting spirit against the Drexel rushes.

At Gettysburg, we received the only defeat of the season. They had us outclassed by the size of their men, but our boys deserve hearty commendation for their unyielding spirit which kept the score low.

In the next game against Juniata, which was also a "walk away" for us, the scrubs again replaced the varsity during the last half of the game.

The first few minutes of the Susquehanna game resulted in a touchdown for Susquehanna, but our boys came back stronger than ever, beating them by two touchdowns.

Rightly had the reason deserved the appellation of Victorious. Our efforts will henceforth be directed to making next season just as successful. Harry Saltern, captain elect, will, we are sure, lead the team on to victory after victory; and with the prospect of Benfer remaining at Albright for some years to come, we can look forward to our teams being recognized as some of the greatest among small colleges.

E. G. Hangen, '22.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, SEASON OF 1920

Albright	6	Dickinson	0	Albright	10	Gettysburg	20
Albright	14	Muhlenberg	14	Albright	77	Juniata	0
Albright	41	Drexel	0	Albright	21	Susquehanna	7
Albright's Total, 169				Opponents' Total, 41			



Basketball Resume



FOLLOWING the close of the successful football season, the interest of the student body began to focus on the basketball season. The question in each student's mind was, Will the basketball season be as successful as the football season? Some new material was on hand, but could it be developed into a winning combination? As a nucleus around which to build a team, the Coach had the following men from last year: Walmer, Wagner, Hartzler, Jacoby, Kline and Deck. But from the first night of practice it was evident that there would be much competition for berths on the varsity five. Two of the new men who showed good form were Kingsley and Miller.

Practice became strenuous, because the season opened before the Christmas recess. It was an anxious and expectant student body that sent the team on the Lafayette-Muhlenberg trip, December 15th and 16th. Nor was the student body the only group that was anxious for the outcome of the fray, but the team itself, hardened by continuous practices, was anxious to test its mettle. From the first whistle until the final second of play it was anyone's game. At no time was any team more than four points in the lead. The first half ended with the score 14-14, the final score being 31-30 in favor of Albright. Much credit for winning the game must be attributed to Walmer's foul shooting. Walmer caged 13 out of 15 chances. Muhlenberg was tripped the following night 37-31. Albright was coming back strong. Students and alumni took a new interest in the team and hoped that Albright would have as successful a season as when the Coach himself was a member of the team.



The first game after the Christmas recess was played with Gettysburg. In a hard fought game we lost by the score of 28-29. In the three home games which followed Albright defeated the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. 66-10, Muhlenberg 42-25, and Juniata. 50-25.

On the three day trip, Albright defeated Juniata in one of the fastest games of the season, 45-30. On the following night, we lost to Bucknell in a hard fought game by the score of 28-23. The last game of the trip resulted in a defeat for Susquehanna, the final score being 33-28.

The next four games were played in the Albright gymnasium, resulting in four victories. State Forestry Academy was defeated by the score of 52-18. Ursinus lost to us by the score of 46-26. Susquehanna was defeated in a slow game 39-30. The night following the Susquehanna game, the Alumni team lost to the Varsity 62-24. The Alumni-Varsity game was really a Comedy in two acts. In these four games the team did not play in their usual form.

Two games still remained on the schedule. In these games Albright hit her regular stride. On the 23rd of February, the team journeyed to Ursinus, defeating them for the second time. The score of this game was 35-23. The team journeyed to Swarthmore for the last game of the season, losing in a closely guarded game by the score of 24-22. With three minutes to play, Albright was in the lead by one point when Swarthmore scored a field goal and two fouls to Albright's single foul goal, ending the game.

Thus ended one of Albright's most successful basketball seasons. Twelve out of fifteen games had been won. Albright scored 611 points to her opponents' 381. May she continue in her successful stride in the athletic world. Honor to whom honor is due—much of the season's success is due to the efficient coaching of Coach Benfer and to the spirit of team work that was manifest in the club itself.

Lloyd H. Roland, Manager of Basketball.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Season of 1920-1921

Dec. 15th:	Albright	31	Lafayette	30
Dec. 16th:	Albright	37	Muhlenberg	31
Jan. 8th:	Albright	28	Gettysburg	29
Jan. 15th:	Albright	66	Lebanon Y. M. C. A.	10
Jan. 21st:	Albright	42	Muhlenberg	25
Jan. 22nd:	Albright	50	Juniata	25
Jan. 27th:	Albright	45	Juniata	30
Jan. 28th:	Albright	23	Bucknell	28
Jan. 29th:	Albright	33	Susquehanna	28
Feb. 5th:	Albright	52	State Forestry	18
Feb. 12th:	Albright	46	Ursinus	26
Feb. 17th:	Albright	39	Susquehanna	30
Feb. 18th:	Albright	62	Alumni	24
Feb. 23rd:	Albright	35	Ursinus	23
Feb. 25th:	Albright	22	Swarthmore	24



BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1921

Saturday, April 9th—Dickinson at Myerstown, Pa.
 Wednesday, April 13th—F. and M., at Lancaster, Pa.
 Saturday, April 15th—Moravian at Myerstown, Pa.
 Saturday, April 23rd—Drexel at Myerstown, Pa.
 Friday, April 29th—Drexel at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Saturday, April 30th—P. M. C., at Chester, Pa.
 Saturday, May 7th—Dickinson, at Carlisle, Pa.
 Saturday, May 14th—Ursinus, at Collegeville, Pa.
 Friday, May 20th—Mt. St. Marys, at Emmetsburg, Md.
 Saturday, May 21st—Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md.
 Wednesday, May 25th—F. and M., at Myerstown, Pa.
 Friday, May 27th—Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Saturday, May 28th—Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.
 Friday, June 3rd—Susquehanna, at Myerstown, Pa.
 Saturday, June 4th—Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.
 Monday, June 6th—Open at Myerstown, Pa.
 Tuesday, June 7th—Alumni, at Myerstown, Pa.



Baseball Resume and Forecast



OUR last baseball season (1920), was a failure both as an athletic venture and as a financial means of helping the athletic committee make athletics at Albright pay. Out of the twenty odd games scheduled, we played seven and of these seven, we won three. Of the financial status of the club, suffice it to say, we were defunct.

Someone will ask the reason for this failure. Before placing the responsibility for the failure, let me mention a few facts. Last year was a critical year for Albright. The larger schools got the big men and we had to compete with them having received no extra raw material. We suffered further because the weather was against us so often and so many games were cancelled because of it; that the pitching staff which we did have could not keep "warmed up". Then again, we had a new combination in the infield and outfield. This often explained why opposing teams scored several runs on us in the first inning, and despite the fact that we played air tight ball the rest of the game, we were invariably defeated in the first inning. Furthermore, competition for places was at a minimum and if the position held by any man on the team was doubtful, it was up to the kickers and knockers to get out on the diamond and demonstrate their superiority over the man in question. If the Coach showed any partiality, in my opinion, he showed it for the fellow who went out on the diamond and perspired the most, despite the fact that these might have been some men who are a shade better, but less ambitious.

But let us turn from this dull past. Thus far in the year 1920-1921, Albright has made a record in football and in basketball. As we examine closely the athletes in the school, we feel that Albright shall have a successful baseball season. One thing is certain, we have plenty of raw material, quite a few of the new men having played ball before. This promises competition for positions—the one thing essential for a winning team.

Some of the old men are back. These are the men who played with the "crack" 1919 team. The brief warm spell of February brought out gloves and balls. Soon the baseball spirit will be in the air and by the time the students, alumni and friends shall have read this article, and the last zephyrs shall have blown over the tall grass of our campus, we shall have realized one of Albright's most successful baseball seasons.

Howard D. Blank, Baseball Manager for 1921.





The Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Sutton
Vice President	Katheryn Eyer
Secretary	Marion Flory
Treasurer	Verda Wetzel

The year 1920-1921 has been a red-letter year for the Y. W. C. A. at Albright. Never has enthusiasm in Y. W. work been more actively shown than this year. Never has there been greater animation and energy displayed on the part of both old and new girls for the success of the association. The earnestness and good will of every member, combined with the tireless energy of a very efficient cabinet, were bound to result in none other than a year which has been not only of success, but of inspiration to every girl.

At the very outset, the recognition service held September 28th, impressed every one who witnessed it as an omen of success. On that evening, we had the satisfaction of seeing all the new girls, as well as a few of the old girls, join their forces with ours. Among these new ranks there are several who have proved themselves unusually capable in aiding and advancing the work of the association.

The weekly meetings have been a source of interest and inspiration to every girl. For the success of some of our missionary meetings we are indebted to Mrs. Guinter, Mrs. Davenport, and Miss Anna Ludwig. To Rev. Stauffer, Rev. Heck, Prof. Zener, and Prof. Nagro we owe our thanks for talks full of interest and encouragement. We are deeply grateful to Miss Miriam Tice who, with the true Y. W. C. A. spirit consented to conduct the weekly mission study class, the object of which during this year has been enlightenment on the immigration problem.

Aside from the social and religious activities of the year, there has been a pronounced success financially. On a bright Saturday in the beginning of the year, set aside as "Y. W. C. A. Tag Day," the girls swarmed forth over the town like a swarm of busy bees and before evening there were few persons in Myerstown who had not been "tagged". As a result of the day's labor we netted fifty dollars profit. Then on February 24th, we secured Miss Francis Sutton, Miss Wilhelmina Wolfrath and Prof. Nagro for a concert in the college chapel under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. These two outstanding events together with the proceeds from the sale of peanuts, candy, etc. at the games, have made a financial showing of which we are justly proud.

Pauline Brower	Social	Mary Woodring	Membership
Thelma Maginnis	Religious	Catharine Christ.....	Social Service
Irene Loughry.....	Poster		

Miriam Arnita Miles.





The Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

Local Secretary	Prof. V. C. Zener
President	Harry I. Sechrist
Vice-President	Dorr W. Stock
Secretary	Gordon S. Burgett
Treasurer	Cloyd I. Fuhrman

When a young man comes to college, he must of necessity break away from many of the good influences that surrounded him at home. To plunge him immediately into an adverse environment would be practically fatal. There is great need, then, for an organization whose purpose is to create a positive Christian atmosphere about our school.

For the accomplishment of this task, the Y. M. C. A. has been selected. And, to a degree our purpose has been realized. However, there seems to be resident in the student body a great deal of indifference and opposition to our organization. The charges lodged against it are that the "Y" is nothing more than a ministerial organization. A glance at our roll will disprove this statement. If the character of our meetings is taken as a standard of judgment, we believe again that the assertion cannot be sustained. The basis of this adverse feeling lies, probably, in the fact that for the last few years our speakers have always been asked to give us "prayer meeting" talks, precisely the same as we hear every Wednesday evening. I say this not to criticise former cabinets, but because the truth is the truth. This year every speaker was assigned a definite subject vitally important to young men. Also, several nights were set aside when slides of geographical interest were presented. In spite of these varied and practical programs, interest has not been on the increase. But we are nevertheless confident that some good seed has been dropped into fertile soil.

The heads of committees for the year's work were as follows:

Missionary	Clarence E. Young	Finance	Fred G. Livingood
Bible Study ...	Jacob B. Troutman	Social	Howard D. Blank
Membership ..	Roland D. Schlenker	Publicity	Norman C. Brillhart

Harry I. Sechrist, Historian.





The Cleric

OFFICERS

Office	1st Semester	2nd Semester
President	C. E. Yount	W. E. King
Vice-President	J. B. Troutman	J. B. Troutman
Secretary	M. A. Teter	E. G. Hangen
Treasurer	R. G. Schlenker	J. G. Brown

The Cleric is an organization of the ministerial students of the college, the purpose of which is to instill into the minds of these men a sense of responsibility which will have to be met by them after graduation and prepare them to meet the problems which the minister must solve after he engages in active service.

As an organization, the cleric possess a very positive and practical value for every ministerial student at Albright because it helps him to bridge over the gap between his college days and the arduous ministerial duties which will devolve upon him after his college days are passed. It fosters in his mind a religious enthusiasm and zeal so that he might be of the greatest possible benefit in his chosen calling.

The purpose of the minister is to try to raise mankind to a higher plane of living, and this purpose will best be fulfilled by using every available means toward the accomplishment of that end. The Cleric furnishes that means, and thus it is the duty of the ministerial students to give it their hearty support. When this ideal is realized, then the Cleric will go on to higher and nobler achievements, and its power will be felt among the ranks of mankind far beyond the narrow limits of the college grounds and community.

Emerson G. Hangen, '22.



LITERARY SOCIETIES





Themesian Resume

OFFICERS

Office	Winter Term	Fall Term
President	Catherine L. Christ	Grace M. Hetrick
Vice-President	Marion Flory	Irene Loughry
Secretary	Grace M. Hetrick	Grace R. Statler
Treasurer	Irene Loughry	Frances S. Faust
Critic	Katherine E. Eyer	Catherine L. Christ

The Themesian Literary Society, which had its inception nearly fifteen years ago, has become a great asset to the girls at Albright. It is Themis, the goddess of law, order and justice, who holds an unchallenged sway over this society of the fair sex. At the beginning of her reign at Albright, Themis had but few followers, but each succeeding year brought an increase of loyal subjects, until at the present time the Themesians are great in number and influence.

The weekly programs, which furnish an opportunity to display the literary and musical abilities of the members, are also an incentive for the development of latent talents. The programs, always intensely interesting, vary from week to week. The "Themesian Echo," which requires originality and skill in its preparation, is always a source of great delight to the girls. Debates on intelligent and instructive questions, as well as discussions on current topics, are of great benefit.

The Themesian Debating Team, which will compete in the inner society debates for the Mudge Cup, is putting forth great efforts to win the cup back to its original owners. The big event of the Themesians will be the anniversary in April. At this public meeting the society will display its musical and literary genius.

Success and progress through the years have been due chiefly to the spirit of unity that has prevailed. With the motto, "Una In Amore, More, Ore, Re", ringing in the ears of the Themesians, may the society grow yearly in numbers, strength and efficiency.

One in love, sincere and true,
One in customs, steadfast, new,
One in speech, inspiring, free,
And in affairs, bless'd unity.

Naomi L. Loucks, '24, Historian.





Neocosmian Resume

OFFICERS

Office	Fall Term	Winter Term
President	C. E. Yount	H. I. Sechrist
Vice-President	D. W. Stock	F. G. Livingood
Secretary	L. P. Markley	R. B. Lackey
Treasurer	R. D. Schlenker	M. A. Teter
Critic	H. I. Sechrist	L. H. Roland

The Neocosmian Literary Society was established as a student organization with eighteen charter members at Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., in 1858; and was incorporated in 1864. Despite changes in name and amalgamation of the school, the identity of the society was maintained until the present time, although at one time its membership was reduced to a single individual. The society has at present an enrollment of fifty-eight members.

The object of its founders was to provide the means for fostering the development of the literary ability of its members. This purpose has continued to be its aim and to govern its activities. Increased rigidity of scholastic requirements and specialization of training led in a degree to duplication of function, and to consequent modification in practice of the society's ideal.

At the present time it performs the dual function of mechanical and psychic training in public speech. Opportunity for the individual experimental application of the principles of facile and chaste expression of thought, render it a laboratory of English; the acquirement of ease and freedom from self-conscious restraint, by habituation to the localized attention of an audience define it as a Drill Field of Personality; while the custom of mutual, helpful criticism and interdependent cooperation constitute it a Literary Commune. These factions, to acquire the ability and the aptitude for public speech by mutual helpfulness compose the ideal of the society, and in symbolism of the hope for progress in this direction stands the motto "Onward".





Excelsior Resume

OFFICERS

Office	Fall Term	Winter Term
President	Del Roy White	Vincent L. Hetrick
Vice-President	Fred H. Shaffer	William J. Spangler
Secretary	Lloyd C. Fuhrman	Arthur Fahl
Treasurer	Arthur Fahl	Orville B. Bennett
Critic	Vincent L. Hetrick	Del Roy White

The Excelsior Literary Society has the rare distinction of being the oldest organization at Albright College. Its history dates back as far as the first term of the Union Seminary at New Berlin, Pa. Records are missing, giving the exact date of its birth but it was sometime in the early part of the year 1856. Trouble in the ranks of the society somewhat impaired its progress at first, but there were too many who were inspired by a lofty vision and the organization would not die. It soon became a permanent organization and in 1861 was incorporated by the court of Common Pleas of Union County as the Excelsior Literary Society.

A larger step was ahead. In 1902, a union of the Central Pennsylvania College and Albright College was effected, and the Excelsior Literary Society continued in its glorious achievements at Albright College, Myerstown, Penn'a.

There are many bright spots in the history of the society at Albright. The aim of the society was always to go on to the higher planes of knowledge and training. The Excelsior graduate proudly points to his society and gives credit to his achievements in every day life to the constantly higher advancement in training the society gave him while a student.

Today we do not boast of numbers, but we can justly point with pride to the superior type of quality of membership of the society. The Excelsior Literary Society faces the future with a spirit that is not easily defeated. We have achieved great things, but greater things are ahead of us. Responding to the call of the motto, the Excelsior Literary Society is on to the higher heights.

A. Fahl, '22, Historian.



Albright College Gingrich Library



Science Club Resume

OFFICERS

Office	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Robert D. Miller	Warren I. Brubaker.
Vice-President	Warren I. Brubaker	Frank P. Kyle
Secretary and Treasurer	Fred E. Luckenbill	Orville B. Bennett

Unknown to the majority of the students of Albright, and not often considered by them, is a group of students who have banded together and organized themselves into the Albright Science Club. This organization is now but three years old and it seems to be as much in the background of the lives of most students as it always was. Why should this organization appear to be for a certain selected group of individuals? The purpose of the Science Club will present an answer to this question; and at the same time offer reasons why all students should be interested in the Science Club.

The chief function of this organization is to create and advance a spirit of scientific industry and research among the students, and more especially among those who choose to become its members. In its sessions some of the most interesting and instructive scientific topics of the day are discussed; scientific facts and data are brought up that can not be secured in a classroom and that are not likely to be observed in our personal reading.

An art teaches us to do; a science to know. One cannot come to an educational institution, be restricted in the choice of subjects to that part of the curriculum dealing solely with the arts, and secure the real end for which the college course was intended,—a broad, expansive, philosophical view of life. It is necessary for some science to be added to the arts. The Science Club opens its doors to classical students as well as to those who have chosen to specialize in chemistry or biology, making possible this liberal education for all.

The Science Club has a bright, prosperous future ahead of it. Like every organization, it must be worked in order to work. We urge the co-operation of all the students for the successful maintenance of the club, and hope that as the years pass, the interest in, and influence of the club will continually expand.

Robert D. Miller, '21, Historian.





PEEK-A-BOO!



FIRST EXPERIENCE



ON-THE-FENCE



JOSH-IN-HIS ELEMENT



INDIFFERENCE!



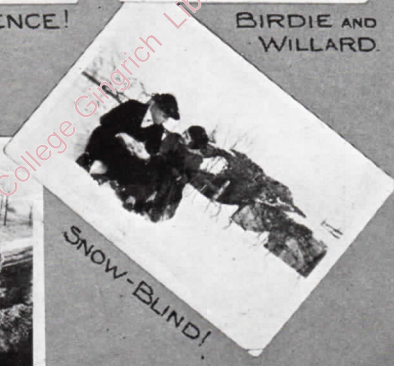
BIRDIE AND WILLARD



HOLD-ME-TIGHT!



CASE II



SNOW-BLIND!



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



Albright College Gingrich Library



The Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

Meistersinger Miss Ella Mae Phillips
President Edna E. Binner
Manager Marion E. Flory
Ass't. Manager Grace E. Statler

PERSONNEL

First Sopranos

Mildred E. Boyer	Anna G. Mengle
Edith M. Trostle	Mary A. Miller
M. Marion Weigle	Grace W. Otto
Jane E. Frey	Grace A. Reese

Second Sopranos

Edna E. Binner	L. Catherine Christ
S. Frances M. Faust	Mary D. Kiess
Alice S. Gilmore	

First Altos

Thelma G. Maginnis	Grace R. Statler
Ruth K. Sutton	M. Elizabeth Scott

Second Altos

Marion E. Flory	Verda M. Wetzel
M. Marguerite Willard	J. Ruth Curry

Accompanist

Grace M. Hetrick

Reader

L. Catherine Christ

Soloists

Edith M. Trostle	Ruth K. Sutton
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The Male Glee Club

OFFICERS

Meistersinger	Miss Ella Mae Phillips
President	Vincent L. Hetrick
Vice-President	Truman L. Jacoby
Sec.-Librarian	Herbert R. Polk
Treasurer	Martin D. Peiffer
Manager	Robert D. Miller
Ass't. Manager	Harry N. Basom

PERSONNEL

First Tenors

William J. Spangler
 Vincent L. Hetrick
 Reed S. Shirey
 Hobson C. Wagner
 David L. Sechrist
 Lloyd V. Kreuger

Second Tenors

Loyd H. Roland
 Truman L. Jacoby
 Harry N. Basom
 Fred H. Shaffer
 Bernhardt Kingsley

First Bassos

Martin F. Peiffer
 Willard C. Miller
 Herbert R. Polk
 Frederick Super
 John G. Raffensperger

Second Bassos

Robert D. Miller
 Frederick E. Luckenbill
 J. Good Brown
 Myron A. Teter
 Harvey J. Kline
 Willard H. Mohn

Accompanist

Grace M. Hetrick

Male Quartette

William J. Spangler
 Vincent L. Hetrick
 Martin F. Peiffer
 Myron A. Teter

String Quartette

Frederick G. Livingood
 J. Good Brown
 Martin F. Peiffer
 Loyd H. Roland

Soloists

William J. Spangler Herbert R. Polk





The Albright College Band

OFFICERS

President Vincent L. Hetrick
Vice-President Howard D. Blank
Secretary and Treasurer Willard C. Miller
Student Leader Howard D. Blank

PERSONNEL

Cornets

Clarence E. Yount—Solo. J. Good Brown—First.
Truman L. Jacoby—Solo. Gordon S Burgett—First.
Robert M. Wolfe—Second.

Trombones

Harry B. Sheeley—First. Frank P. Kyle—Second.

Clarinets

Martin F. Peiffer—Solo. J. Kenneth Snyder—Second.

Saxophones

Howard D. Blank—Alto. Fred G. Livingood—Tenor.

Altos

Ralph E. Kaufman—First. S. Percy Frey—Second.
Frederick H. Shaffer—Second.

Baritones

Vincent L. Hetrick. Robert D. Miller.
Francis H. Sipe

Basses

Prof. Virgil C. Zener. Reed S. Shirey.

Drums

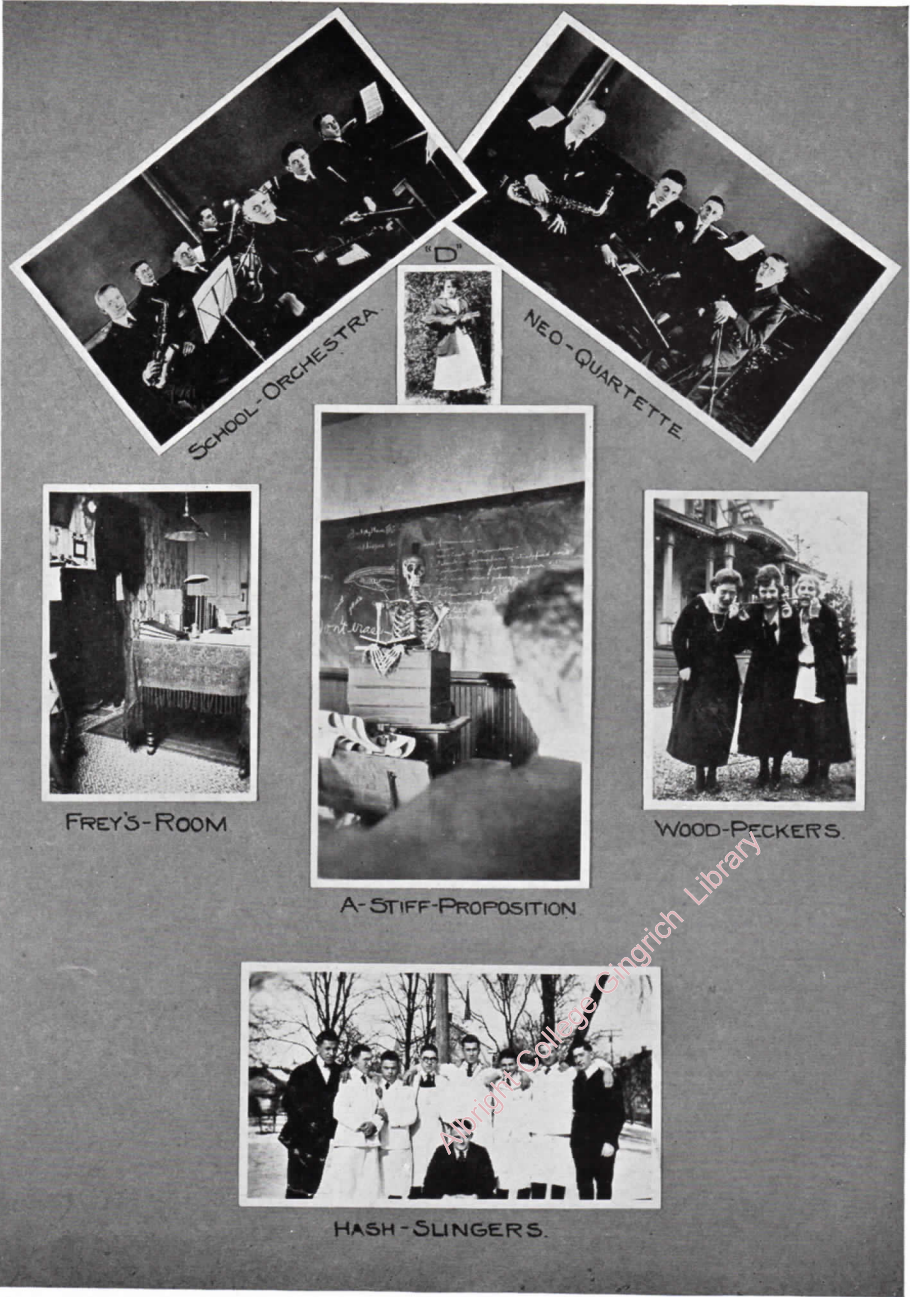
Myron A. Teter—Bass. Willard C. Miller—Snare.

Cymbals

John K. Bergman.

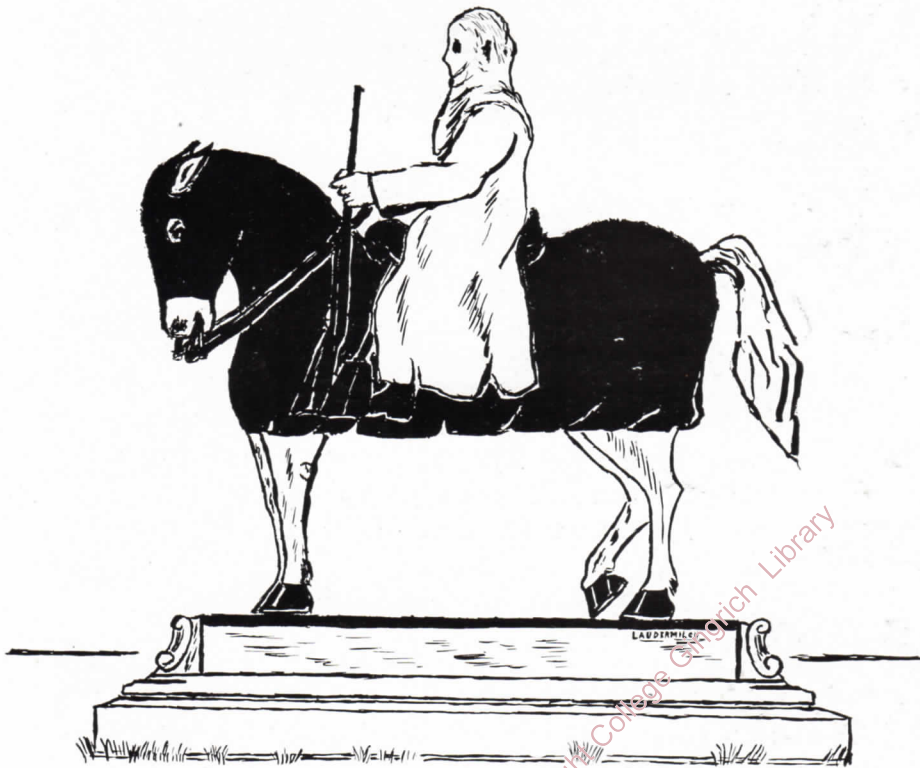


SPECULUM





FRATERNITIES





Zeta Omega Epsilon

Organized 1904

Colors: Black and White.

Frater in Facultate.

Harry Ammon Kiess, A. M.

Fraters in Collegio

Paul Melvin Hartzler, '15

Loyd Hackman Roland, '21

Howard Dewey Blank, '22

Emerson Grabill Hangen, '22

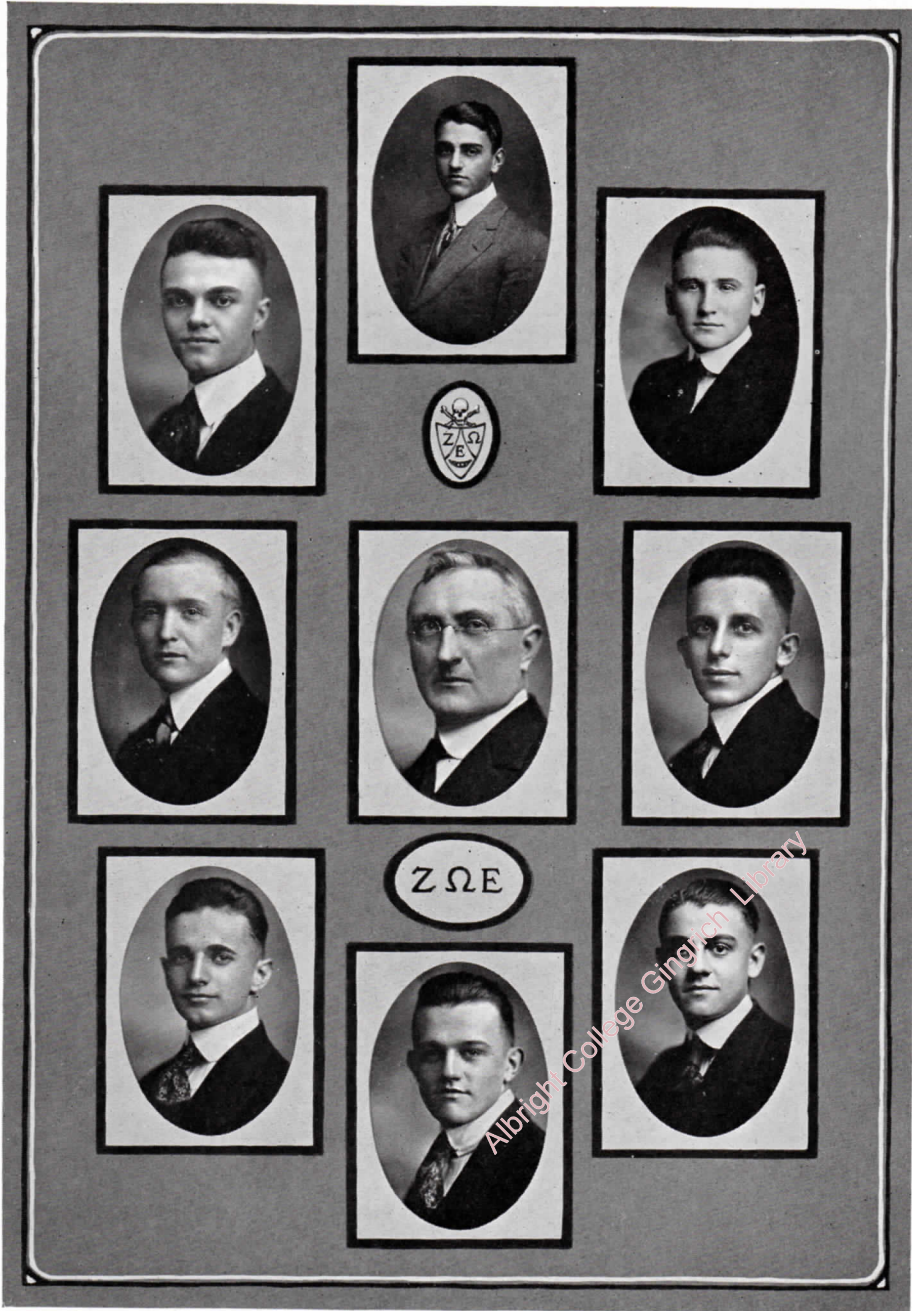
John Overholser Hartzler, '22

Frank Posey Kyle, '23

Frederic Earl Luckenbill, '23

David Lentz Hoffman, '23

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Kappa Upsilon Phi

Organized 1900

Colors: Black and White



Frater in Facultate
Clellen Asbury Bowman
A. M., Ph. D.

Fraters in Collegio
Truman Laubach Jacoby, '21.
Vincent Leroy Hetrick, '21.
William Jennings Spangler, '21.
Del Roy White, '21.
Earl Glasmire Leinbach, '21.
Harry Nailer Basom, '22.
Hobson Charles Wagner, '22.
Frederick George Livingood, '22.
Harvey James Kline, '23.





Pi Tau Betta

Organized 1907

Colors: Black and Red

Frater in Facultate

Walter Joseph Dech, A. B.

Frater in Collegio

Robert Derr Miller, '21.

Normon Craley Brillhart, '21.

Harry Irvin Sechrist, '21.

Reed Spurgeon Shirey, '21.

Roland Daniel Schlenker, '22.

James Good Brown, '23.

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SPECULUM





Phi Delta Sigma

(Alumnae Sorority)

Organized 1910

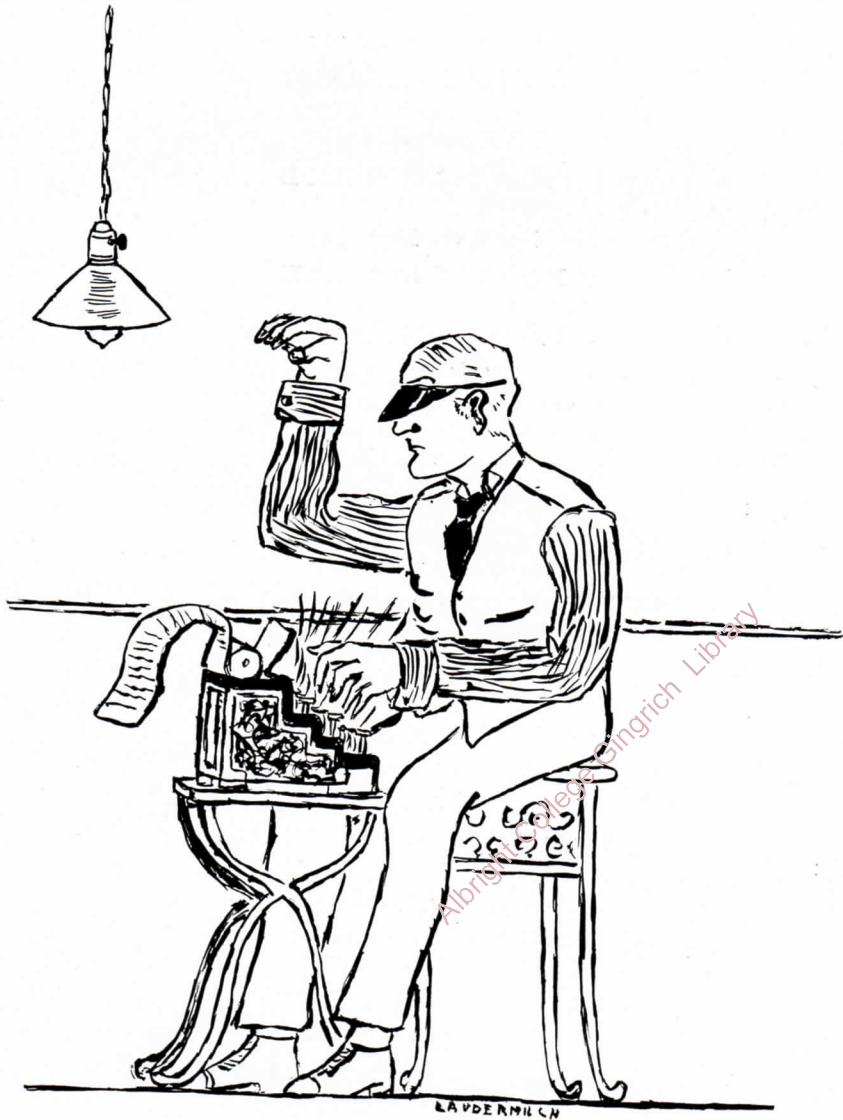
Colors: Black and White.

Emblem: The Sphinx.

Grace Schafer Bird, '09.
Luella Mohn Bowman, '09.
Emily M. Brenner, '09.
Mabel F. Crowell, '09.
Grace S. Gobble, '10.
Pearl Bowman Gantz, '11.
Margaret M. Roudabush, '11.
Ruth C. Shaffer, '11.
Elizabeth Riddle De Camp, '12.
Mabel Woodring Eisenberger, '12.
Marion Bertolet Guckes, '12.
Frances Sampsel Schuler, '12.
Erma M. Shortess, '12.
Miriam G. Bowman, '15.
Miriam L. Tice, '15.
Harriet Woodring, '15.
Mary H. Crumbling, '17.
Elsie M. Moyer, '17.
Mary M. Moyer, '17.
Martha R. Morris, '18.
Esther E. Ellenberger, '20.
Margaret E. Woodring, '20.



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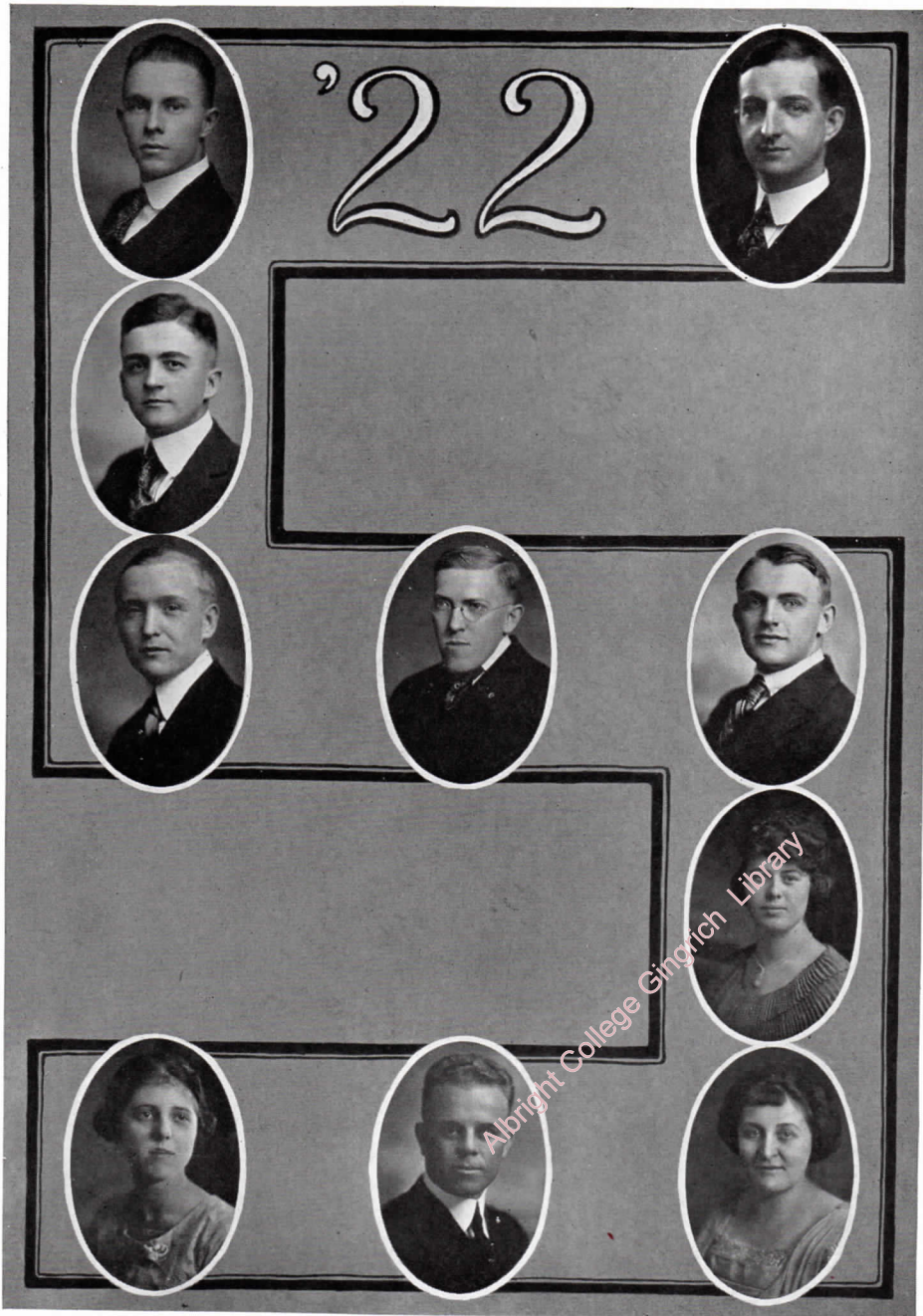
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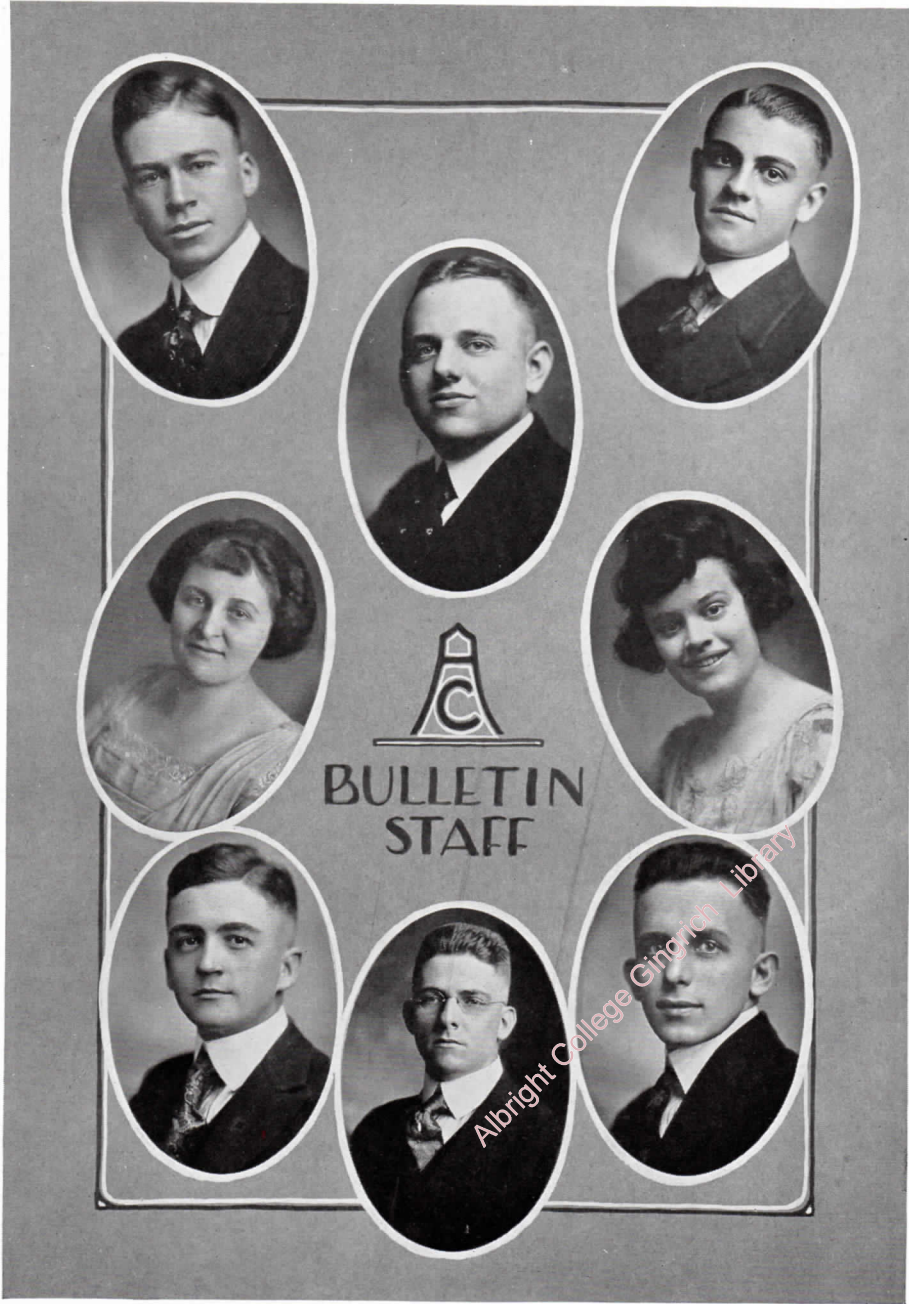
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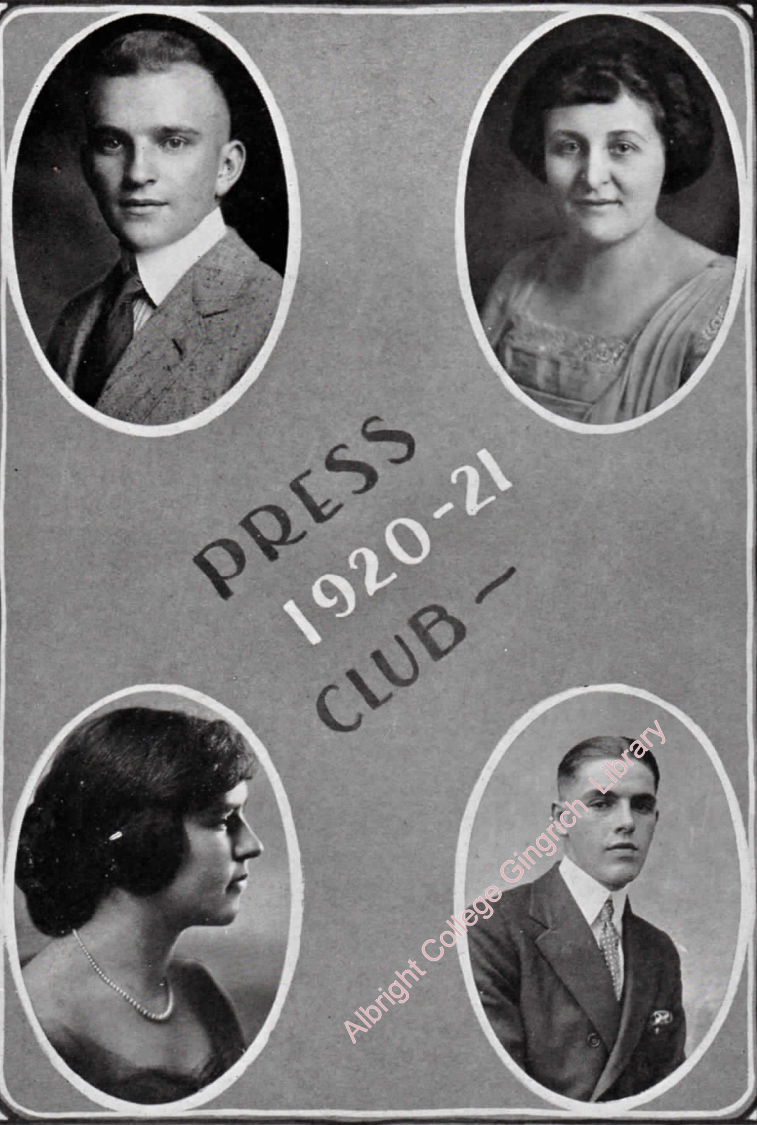
REV. I. W. WALTZ, '08

EMILY S. BRENNER, '09



Albright Defeats Lafayette 31-30

On the afternoon of Dec. 15, the basket-ball team journeyed to Lafayette College for the first game of the season.



ALBRIGHT "GOES OVER THE TOP"
 Albright opened her football season this year in a blaze of glory, by defeating Dickinson College on Birdie Field at Carlisle, Oct. 2nd, by the score of 4-0. Dickinson

ALBRIGHT DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA
 With odds against them, the Albright team journeyed to Susquehanna University and brought back the pigskin. As the team lined up for the kick-off, the onlook-

JUNIATA DEFEATED BY ALBRIGHT
 Juniata College was defeated by Albright football on the Albright field Saturday, Nov. 6th. The game was

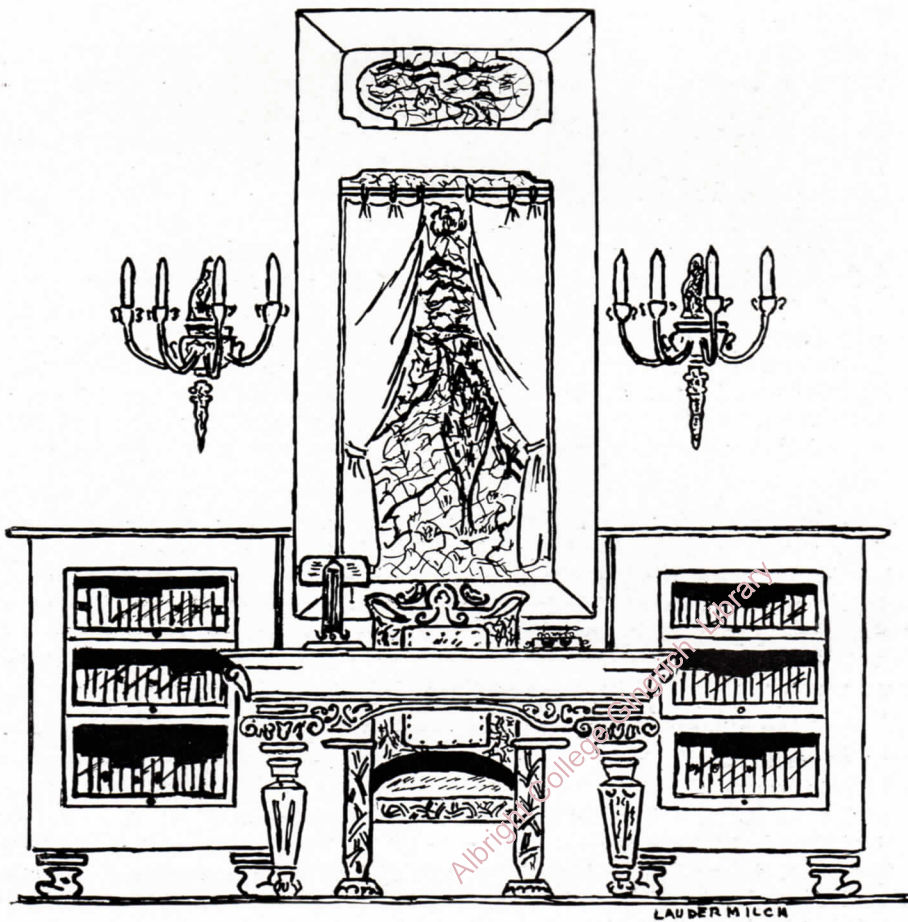
ALBRIGHT BEATS CAMP DREXEL
 Albright won a victory over Camp Drexel on the Albright field, Saturday, October the sixteenth. Drexel brought a large number of men with them and expected

Muhlenberg Loses To Albright 37-31

Muhlenberg was Albright's next opponent on the basketball floor on the night of the 16th. The game, tho well played.



LITERARY





Prize Oration of the Junior Oratorical Contest

"The Public versus Strikes."

The world today is under a great stress of disturbances and disorders of all sorts. Vital problems, effecting the political, social, and industrial phases of national life are awaiting solutions by the great statesmen and rulers of the world. Some problems are peculiar to certain countries, whereas others are almost universally of the same great importance to the world in general.

One of the most important of the latter type is the strike problem, affecting the industrial life of the world. This problem is the modern development of the world-old struggle between capital and labor; between employer and employee; between the capitalist and the wage earner; settled in the modern way by organized strikes of the workers in order to accomplish their purposes and demands. The laborer asserts that his only effective weapon against the tyranny and oppression of his employer is the strike. On the other hand, the capitalist maintains that he also has rights and privileges which can not be broken into or intruded upon by the laborers under his control. Thus, there is an endless and unceasing strife between these two factions, and it will never be settled permanently by themselves. One difficulty is settled with satisfaction to both parties; when another cause of strife arises, and again the fight is waged. These difficulties must be settled by an external and neutral force of some kind which is on an equal height of regard by both parties concerned.

Whenever a strike is called by a certain group of dissatisfied workers, the employers of that group hold out against them just as strongly as the strikers themselves insist upon their rights, but never does one hear of the public being taken into consideration. However, it is always the public which in the long run is compelled to pay the price for the strike, in some way or other. A railroad strike, or a coal strike, as well as strikes in many other industries of like importance, always greatly inconveniences the public in some way or other and as a result the public generally suffers.

Why, therefore, should not the public have a voice in the settlement of strikes, and thus protect itself in some way from the inconvenience suffered through the industrial difficulties of the country? In several countries the public has by certain methods so guarded against these troubles that strikes have been lessened to a considerable degree, and the relations between capital and labor have been reestablished upon a more peaceful basis of mutual understanding. The most marked success attained by any country in settling its industrial differences through such efforts of the public is to be noted in Denmark and Germany.

The citizens of Denmark who are interested in the highest welfare of their country have established among themselves a great organization called the Community Aid, the purpose of which is to help out the community in



case of a strike, doing the duties necessary for the successful continuance of industries which are essential to the immediate needs of that community. When a strike is called, all the men belonging to the organization volunteer their aid, and immediately they are used in the place of the strikers. The organization has the unlimited support of the civil authorities and is guaranteed police protection.

The Community Aid functions only in strikes which menace the best interests of the community, that is, if the public is inconvenienced in any way by that particular strike. By their work then in place of the strikers that industry is maintained and the public suffers a minimum of inconvenience under those conditions. After the strike is settled, this organization withdraws its aid and the industry proceeds as before the strike.

Its value in dealing with strikes is seen in that when a Community Aid works instead of the men who are striking, there is an indisposition on the part of the strikers to continue to strike, and, as a consequence, they return to their old positions again rather than see other men in these positions. Then, again, when the industrial workers of a country know that there is an organization such as this to act whenever a strike is called, they are less likely to call a strike, and their differences are settled in some more peaceful manner. The Community Aid is entirely neutral, for many employers as well as employees belong to it, and its value is evident in the fact that the labor unions do not prevent their members from joining it, but, instead, they heartily endorse it, recognizing its supreme value to the general welfare of the state. In Germany, an organization of like kind, the Emergency Aid, has also been very successful in the prevention and extermination of strikes.

An organization such as this fulfills the conditions which are necessary that it might be effective in settling the industrial difficulties of the nation; namely that it shall be a neutral force, that it shall be apart from an industrial organization, and that it shall act with the support of the civil authorities. Experiments in the two countries already mentioned have proven highly successful, and there are abundant reasons to conclude that it would be just as successful in any other country. The basic principles of the organization would be the same in all instances, but the details would be subject to the needs of that particular nation. If conducted in the proper manner and spirit, such an organization would meet with the same success in other nations as is accorded to it in Germany and Denmark, because the industrial conditions are strikingly similar in nearly all the countries of the world.

Many methods have already been tried in dealing with the labor and industrial difficulties of the world, but none have ever had the success that has been won by this method, that is, the deference of the public against strikes, simply because they did not comply with the requisite principles for success of an organization of this type. The strike problem is a vital one in the life of a nation, and it must be solved sooner or later. The public is the greatest sufferer as a consequence of strikes, and so the public must help in the solution of the problem. An attempt at solution by an



organization such as has been described would without doubt be an experiment. It is not a foregone conclusion by any means that the experiment would be successful. But even though it should be a failure, the country would suffer no more than it has suffered from the use of other unsuccessful experiments. If, however, it is a success, as it is almost certain to be, the advantages reaped from the same will always repay its use, for then the employer and employees would work together on terms of amity such as never before existed in the industrial history of the world. The result would be an increased output from the industrial plants, a higher quality of these productions, and a decrease of prices in the industrial market. Living conditions of mankind would be considerably improved, and as a final result of such ideal relations between capital and labor, as a consequence of the efforts of the public in establishing an organization such as has been described, the very plane of civilization itself would be elevated and humanity would be benefited.

Emerson G. Hangen.

Favorite Sayings of the Faculty Members

Dr. Hunt—"We will take this matter under consideration."

Dr. Bowman—"According to the Lange-James theory—"

Dr. Gobble—"Just a minute————"

Professor Keller—"The longer I live, the more I feel——"

Professor Walton—"We will be having a quiz in this subject one of these days."

Professor Eisenmenger—"What does this mean to your young life?"

Professor Dech—"Ach, now————"

Professor Zener—"We will take the next chapter for the next recitation."

Reverend Heck—"According to David Smith——"

Professor Kiess—"Lay your papers on the desk as you pass out."

Coach Benfer—"We are here because we are here."

Mrs. Ellis—"Buenas dias clase? Come esta."

Miss Jenkins—"In My Castle on the Ribber Nile."

Miss Moyer—"Aren't you girls going to prayer meeting?"

Miss Chubb—"HE played well tonight."

Mrs. Mohn—"It isn't customary."

Miss Phillips—"Your tones are good today."

Prof. Nagro—"That is fine."



Her Heart's Desire

"Eloise, you mustn't go! I simply can't allow you to go."

"But Jack, think of my career, if I go to Europe; and Madame promises me such a one if I go. She says all my voice needs is a short training under Monsieur Dureas and then I can compete with the best singers of today."

"You love your music more than me, Eloise, or else you would stay here and be married as I wish. I have dreamed of our wedding day for a long time and now you turn my dream aside, just as you would push a piece of paper into the waste basket."

"I do love you, Jack. I have always loved you and always will. There is plenty of time to get married in a couple of years."

"I'm afraid to allow you to go, Eloise, because I fear some one else will come into your life. Probably you will become infatuated with some musician and then you will forget your old playmate and lover. Choose now, between your music and me."

"Well, Jack Saxon, if you want your freedom, you can have it. Here, take your ring. I don't see how you can be so selfish. Your love is not true or you would want me to realize my heart's desire. Good-bye, Mr. Saxon! When I come back from Europe and sing, then you will be sorry that this occurred." And so they parted, the two inseparables, as many thought.

Eloise Garfield and Jack Saxon had grown up together. They were nearly the same age. The two families had always been friends. When Eloise was a baby and Jack was taken to see her, he looked into his mother's face and said, "Nice Baby." He often asked to be taken to see the baby. When Eloise was old enough to toddle around, they played together. They were chums all through their childhood days.

When Eloise was eighteen and Jack twenty-one, they became engaged; Jack was in his Senior year at college and Eloise was a Sophomore. He was studying forestry; she taking a regular college course with a special course in vocal music under Madame Cleraines. She had great talent and was constantly urged by her teacher to study abroad after she could finish her college course.

When Jack graduated from college, he entered a school of forestry to take a special two years' course. When he came home on vacations, he always found Eloise wrapped up in her music. After she had graduated, he found her bubbling over with enthusiasm for her coming trip to Europe. Then the preceding conversation and breaking of the engagement occurred. He had heard her talk about going, but he thought she would in the end give it up for marriage. He had finished his two years' course at the school of forestry and had accepted a good position with a company in Washing-



ten. Two years later, we find Miss Garfield in a Paris studio, preparing for her first concert, being assured of success by her instructor in the following terms:

"Miss Garfield, your voice is superb, but lacks some indescribable quality. However, the audience will be charmed with Mademoiselle, for they have been pleased with less talented than you." Eloise was thrilled and could scarcely wait for the time when she would give her first concert. Of course she had appeared in public before, but never alone.

Two years had gone by since her arrival in France, and she had heard nothing from Jack. This hurt her very much, because she had repented at leisure that she had broken her engagement with him. But she thought perhaps when she would return to America, she could win him back, if he truly loved her. Because, she thought, if one truly loves he can never forget. Tonight she thought of him very very much and her old love flamed up anew. She wished he would be there and then perhaps he would forgive her. She rang for Adele and told her to bring her the New York "Times" which was sent regularly to her. She always scanned the paper for Jack's name and tonight her search did not go unrewarded, for this is what she read:

Saxon-Winthrop

"Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Winthrop of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the coming marriage of their daughter Eleanor, to Mr. Jack Saxon, of Carlyle, N. Y. The groom is a skilled forester and holds a responsible position with Gould and Son, Washington, D. C. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College. The couple will be married June twentieth, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, N. Y."

Eloise grew cold and sat as still as a marble statue. She looked at the date. The wedding had happened two weeks before. Then she only too well realized that he wasn't her Jack any longer. She laid her head on her dressing table, but she did not cry. She was in a sort of a daze. Finally she burst into tears and sobbed as though her heart was broken and in this position Adele found her a half hour later.

"Why, Mademoiselle, you are not ready and the concert begins in one hour! What is the matter?"

Eloise raised her head, dried her eyes, but said nothing. She bathed her swollen eyes and slowly resumed the now hard task of dressing. She arrived at the concert hall with a heavy heart.

The audience was eagerly waiting to hear her because she had been heard with the bass singer at the largest church in Paris six months before, and had shown great ability. When she appeared tonight the people applauded her for some time and then she began to sing. She sang encore after encore and the audience seemed to grow more enthusiastic after each piece. Finally her teacher announced that she would sing no more tonight, but would soon again give another concert.



He was highly excited over Eloise's success. He had never seen anyone so win an audience at the first appearance. Afterward he said to her: "Mademoiselle, you were wonderful tonight. I never expected this much, although I expected a great success. That quality which was previously lacking was evident tonight. It seemed as though you sang your soul to the very audience. If you were a married woman, I would say that you had recently lost your husband or child in death; or, if you had a sweetheart at war, that he was lost while going over the top. But Mademoiselle never told of such trouble or heartache."

Eloise only shook her head, smiled and said: "Monsieur, you have worked hard to bring out the best of my voice and now you have won reward." Then she gathered up some of her beautiful flowers and instructed Adele to bring the rest. When she arrived at home she went wearily to her room without even taking supper. She sank wearily in a chair, laid her head on the dressing table and again sobbed as though her heart was broken and never could be mended. What did she care for her recent success? She had dreamed about such a night and now that it had really come, she would rather have been a poor peasant girl and Jack's wife than the famous American soprano. She had her heart's desire but had paid dearly for it—it seemed to her, with her heart's blood. She had gained much, but in gaining had lost all that would make life beautiful and worth while. "The great thing" had slipped by her.

She was interrupted in her musings by Adele who said a gentleman wished to see her. "I'm not at home to anyone tonight," she replied. Adele was soon back and said the gentleman insisted and said he must see her tonight. "Return and say that I can give him only a few minutes", said Eloise. She smoothed her hair and made her face more presentable and then she slowly descended the stairs. When she reached the door of the library, she suddenly stopped. Why couldn't his face go away and stop tormenting her? Jack's face had been before her all evening and now it was so real that she fell to the floor in a dead faint. When she opened her eyes she found herself in someone's arms and a familiar and loved voice said:

"Do you feel better now, sweetheart?"

"Oh Jack, it isn't you!" She looked straight into his dark brown eyes and—then she remembered and flushed. "Jack, how can you? Where's your wife and what right do you have to hold me in your arms like this?"

"There, there, sweetheart," said Jack, caressing her hair. "You ask so many questions, but I will try to answer all of them. First, I don't have any wife and I have the audacity to hold you in my arms because I love you and you are going to be my wife soon."

"But, Jack, the paper said so, and—"

"Oh, I see now what you are thinking about! My cousin and namesake was married about two weeks ago, just before I came across. You never



knew him because he only came to see me several times and that was when you were at college. The family has just recently moved to Carlyle from Florida. I never thought that anyone would think that I was the bridegroom, although I would have been happy to be so, if you would have been the bride. Did you think for one minute, Eloise, that I could ever love anyone but you? I have always loved you and always will."

"But what are you doing in Paris, Jack?"

"The government has sent me over here to help replant the forests destroyed by the Germans, and I thought we could have our first home over here. I couldn't forget you, Eloise, and simply had to have you soon or else everything else would have failed me. Can we be married tomorrow, dear? One day longer will be too long to wait."

"Yes, Jack." Then she told him the whole story of how she read about the wedding and thinking it could be no other than he, suffered so much ever since.

"I was at the concert tonight, Eloise, and found out from your teacher where you lived. You sang as I never heard anyone sing before and I thought you sang only to me."

"I was singing to my lost Jack, but now I have found you."

Marguerite Willard

A Night Out With the Green Freshies

We started out one night during the Winter to Hunt "effeldritchies" with several of the green Freshmen. We passed a Miller who was on his way home from work. The ground was White with snow. About five Miles from town we came to a Camp. We decided to take a peep at the Camp. Coming close to the fire in the center of the camp we found several of the men playing with Dice. One of the men was washing his hands in a Basom of water. As he reached for the towel which was Hangen on the limb of a nearby tree, he missed his footing and had a bad Fahl. The poor fellow's head struck on a stone so hard, that for some time his mind was a Blank. When the fellow regained consciousness he took a Polk at one of the Freshmen whom he thought had tripped him. Fortunately the Freshmen stood Stock still. Seeing that the young fellow was not afraid, the worker remarked: "By Heck, I see that you are not afraid. You are all Wright." After leaving the Camp, we walked about two miles farther to the hunting ground. After stationing the Freshmen in the corners of a big field with Brown bags, in which to catch the "effeldritchies", we returned to Myerstown. On reaching town, we went direct to Bordner's for a "feed". Having satisfied our hunger, we decided that we were all Livingood.



Continue the March

Andrew, called "Slim", but don't forget he's steady,
The first man up and always ready.
Ault of course means Super too,
A pair of peaches, "parlez vous?"
Basom is brilliant, in no wise a fool,
Because he keeps his sweetheart away from school.
From Reading "down" came "Edie" and "Artie",
Who one time had been such a loving party.
There's a Blank in our class near the Albright stair,
But the "East and the West" come together there.
We pity Pauline, the men she all hates,
At least she is distant and never makes dates.
And Mary and "Billie", so pretty and sweet,
Keep close to Pauline though men die at their feet.
But Hilda can't fool us, we're wise to her game,
And neither can Maybelle, her case is the same.
And Henninger, "Sakes, but that man is the life",
He's our most married man, he married a wife.
From Wayland came Stock, our "skipper" you know,
"Sweet Mary" is the word, and Stock is her beau.
"Hobby" and "Jack" star on field and floor,
Have won fame in Lebanon and in Jersey Shore.
Come "Woodrow", quit blushing, stay right in the game,
It's brains and not women that swings us to fame.
The Graces, Ah! Students of science are they,
Yet each has an interest just over the way.
It was always a mystery what Hangen would do,
But now we all know since Mary came too.
Our Paul and our Percy are men of renown,
A couple of Fries (Freys) from just beyond town.
Fred Shaffer is really the beau of our crew,
He likes all the ladies and chases them too.
It's pretty uncertain.—this may not be right,—
But everything look's as though "Peg" copped the "Light".
Schlenker, called "Mammy", it's hard to reason why,
Could make a "killing" if he would only try.
It's hard to place Sara, an over-town lass,
But it is easy to see that she lives out of our class.
"Den dere is de fiddler." he'd talk "Dutch" if he could,
The "Speed" of our class. old Fred Livingood.
(Then comes Troutman, the school's best poet
Kindly remember this is the Editor's note)
And so we continue the march of the crew,—
We follow the Captain of "old '22".

Jacob B. Troutman.

Page One Hundred Eleven



Historical Happenings in "Old Main"

In a quaint, little, old fashioned town not far from nowhere, yet located somewhere, and where the trains stop occasionally, stands an old red brick building said by the people of the village to be infested by evil spirits. Why this statement concerning the house being haunted, we dare not go into minute details of explanation, but, follow closely our little tale and you may be able to arrive at a conclusion of your own.

Not many days since when the quiet hours of the night were upon us and nature had drawn a dark veil over her face and stopped with silence the ears of her children, this old house became like a bee's nest. The night's stillness was rent in twain. Lights from the windows of the ghost like building challenged the darkness at intervals. Shouts, cries, thuds, thumps, bangs, sounds of clashing, mingled, came from the inside. What is up? A class scrap is all. Just one of those usual occurrences when one group of under classmen feel it their duty to put one over on their rivals, and their rivals enchanted by the challenge, have accepted. The voices of course are nothing more than signs of the beating each class is giving the other, while, it may be that the cries are those of upper classmen standing by urging their respective "class cousins" on. (Once in a while, when the classes appear on good terms with one another, some individuals not wanting the old fight spirit to die out, encounter one another over some petty grievance. The one-round bout between H. Polk, our 175-lb. star and W. Miller, the extinguished light of the 135-lb. class exemplifies the above mentioned spirit, and encourages the movement for better ring privileges.—Editors Note).

Some time after this first eruption on the inside of the old house, which was according to tradition, a friendly family affair between the classes of '20 and '21 another very peculiar thing happened, adding to the faith of the people that the old house was haunted. It happened in the night about the hour when ghosts are said to walk. One would have thought from the racket within the building that a second Civil War was being fought to the satisfaction of the mediums of departed heroes. Tramp, tramp, tramp, as of a marching army, came the sound. Then a halt followed by a low thud and voices muttering undistinguishable commands to an enemy within. Surely those must be sounds of ghosts for no sane human beings would ever disturb mankind with any such noises (?). No again it was not evidence of ghosts but just one of the familiar raids of an association of high spirited young fellows called by the representative name, "Cave Men". Their marshalled tread from one room to another caused the sound as of marching troops, and the charges they made on any room wherein dwelt an under-classman sporting the familiar Senoir emblem of dignity, namely a "misplaced eyebrow", a "cooty garage", or a "soup strainer", accounted for the low thud. Their commands, though undistinguishable from the outside, were short but effective, for the quick responses on the part of the guilty parties were sufficient proof that they had been heard and would be obeyed.

This one, however, is not, nor has it, been, the only disturbance of its kind. Frequently similar occurrences appear and no evidence of them ever ceasing can be seen. It is common to hear reports that a general "rough



house" has gone the rounds of the building leaving the rooms in a torn up condition. Just lately while the two lower classes were away, some unknown invaders of the peace broke into the rooms and turned the contents into heaps of junk. When the occupants of the rooms returned, a general invasion was called, and preparations for the same were made. Only for some upper class men the skeleton of the building would have been ruined, and the ghost likeness of the place revealed to the public.

But the disturbances of this old haunted place are not all characterized by the general nature of a war or "rough house," for often there are splashes and sounds of falling water. Frequently these latter signs are evidently outside of the building. During the quiet summer when nature speaks of beauty and the people are generally looking for fair weather, it is not out of the ordinary to see an inmate of the old building come walking out, and suddenly be hit with a paper bag filled with water, or step from a dry spot immediately under a supervised shower. It has been rumored that at times when the spirits have completely overcome the inhabitants of the house, real water battles take place. Some of the fighting men have been seen, and their armor described. It consists of a turkish towel about the waist and a pair of nature's bare feet, the rest of the body being exposed to the assailant's weapons. Some one has even gone so far as to say that large pails of water are used as weapons.

Occasionally the spirits have been known to move articles of furniture. One of the playgrounds of the spirits, when they are in a jovial mood, is a certain classroom. Benches have been stacked in the back of the room, maps rearranged, books and papers scattered on the floor, and even Republican placards have been pasted on the windows.

The latest reports disclose the work of some secret bands. Numerous times it has happened, when the minds of the inhabitants of the old manse should have been fully occupied by the more serious thoughts of life, that a sacred song was interrupted by a number of alarm clocks; or when from the silver strings of the piano there should have come harmonious chords, a mess of inharmonious discords rang. More recent than any of the above mentioned outbursts was the unveiling of one of our fair co-ed's "midnight robes." Silence reigned. Every eye seemed focused upon the outstanding banner that had for so long a time decorated the walls of our chapel. Never before had this piece of silk, so finely painted, appeared so fascinating, and it is probable that it never shall. The last song had been sung. The silence was on the verge of being broken by the strains of the march when lo!, that banner moved as if by the spirits of the underworld, and from behind it, as does the curtain in some large theatre, there unrolled a lady's pure white "midnight robe" of the latest fashion.

As we said in the beginning, we dare not go into minute details. We have kept our word for the real riots, common eruptions, and general disturbances that have taken place within the old building are far too many and complicated for complete enumeration or description. Suffice it to say that what has been written is nothing compared to what has really taken place within the last four years of the continued action about this old red brick building.

Dorr W. Stock.



Jokes

Mrs. Benfer, trying to attract little Bobby's attention while the football picture was being taken: "Look at me Honey." (This is the place where Coach smiled. We wonder why?).

Prof. Eisenmenger, after hearing a poor recitation from the Freshmen: "This recitation was enough to bring tears to the face of a clock."

Hangen: "One of the mottoes that I like is: 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread'."

Prof. Zener: "I think that is very applicable right here."

Luckenbill, saying grace the day we had potpie for dinner: "Lord, make us thankful for these small blessings."

Prof. Keller: "Your figures of speech should consist of more than wind and moonshine."

Prof. Zener to Hangen after his failure to begin his recitation: "You remind me of a freight train when it comes to reciting—it takes a long time for you to get started."

Schlenker to Miss Jenkins at meal time: "Do you want your honey?" (Is it not strange that Miss Jenkins should want her honey every meal time?)

Prof. Zener in a class in Education: "Press the button that will give you 'L'." (Several misunderstood him.)

Polk: "Is it all right to kiss a girl?"

Fuhrman: "I am open to conviction."

Miss Pewterbaugh: "The delicatessen stores cause most of the divorces."
Mr. Peiffer, who is busily eating: "Did you say woman suffrage?"

Prof. Keller: "Frey, you may tell me about this poem."

Frey: "I forgot to look over my English for today."

Prof. Keller: "Do you often have lapses of memory?"

Sechrist, to Wagner, after a rubdown for a sore muscle: "Did you ever soak that muscle in hot water?"

Wagner: "No, I do not have time. I have to study." (This is the best joke of the season.)



Prof. Zener, in History: "How was Alexander III of Russia killed?"

Hobson Wagner: "By a bomb."

Prof.: "How do you account for that?"

Wagner: "It exploded."

Freshman: "Laudermilch, in what course will you graduate?"

Laudermilch: "At the present rate of speed I judge that I will graduate in the course of time."

Lackey: "I know the best thing on earth for a bald head."

Richards: "What is that?"

Lackey: "Lots of hair."

Shaffer: "Say Pete, do you always turn your pay over to your wife?"

Henninger: "Yes, always."

Shaffer: "Does she appreciate it?"

Henninger: "No, she always depreciates it."

"Doughnuts": "I have given you all that I have."

Jack: "I am too bashful to say what I would like to say."

"Doughnuts": "Gee! I hate bashful men."

Grace Pewterbaugh: "Mr. Frey, can you 'jazz'."

Paul Frey: "No, I don't wear them."

Edith Trostle: "Do you feel that air."

Mr. Peiffer: "That 'er what."

Mrs. Eills: "Why is Miss Mengle always late for class?"

Miss Varner: "Her stockings are guaranteed against running."

Kingsley: "What would you sav if I should kiss you on the forehead?"

Charlotte: "I'd call you down."

Ruth Sutton: "Have you seen my comforter?"

Catherine Christ: "Not today, but I saw him out with your roommate the other day."

When "K" Billman was asked why the football men wore numerals on their jersies, she explained that the players were numbered so that if one runs off with the ba'll. they can tell who it is.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by askin' foolish questions,
Take up all the teacher's time.



"Detty" Miller to Jerry Knecht at supper: "Ho Jerry, you can have my doughnuts." Now why did Miss Loughry look peeved?

Miss Mengle to Mrs. Mohn at the supper table: "I hear that Miss Chub is engaged."

Mrs. Mohn: "Yes, I heard so too."

Miss Mengle: "It was quite a surprise to me. I wasn't expecting it."

Mrs. Mohn: "Indeed you must not have been very observant of late."

"Rip" seeing the fellows shaving and "dolling up" preparatory to going to Mohn Hall: "I sure am in tough luck."

Just then Burgett entered. "Rip" pointing to Burgett: "He is worse off yet than I. He never experienced it."

Mrs. Eills to Fuhrman: "Mr. Fuhrman, will you kindly get my napkin for me? It is on Mrs. Mohn's table in a three-cornered ring."

Livingood to Fuhrman on Sunday night: "What are the chances of buying some candy?"

Fuhrman: "Good. Sunday is over now since the lights are out."

Sarah Stoner to Blank, who came into the class room dressed in tennis costume: "Blank, aren't you ashamed of the ladies?" (What did you mean, Sarah?)

Kurtz to Prof. Eisenmenger: "Where is the hydraulic acid?"

Richards: "Polk, you are too fat."

Polk: "You poor fish! I'm just exceedingly plump."

Henninger, at the table: "I heard some real grand opera in a vaudeville show in Reading. I knew that it was grand opera because I couldn't understand a darn word of it."

Rev. Heck, the day after the election: "We shall now drop political matters for four years and study Bible."

Henninger: "For four years?"

Dr. Bowman, speaking of context in psychology class: "We naturally associate 36 with 9 times 4. How much is 9 times 7, Miss Cox?"

Miss Cox, very sweetly: "66."

Paul Frey: "Say, Super, if I should give you this dime, what would you do?"

Super: "I would drop dead."

Frey: "Well, then, I saved your life."



Ness, in Physics: "What is a vacuum?"

Sheely: "Oh, I have it in my head, but I can't express it."

Super: "Jerry, did you get all the French questions?"

Jerry: "Yes, but I didn't get all the answers."

Prof. Keller, reading poetry to Senior Class in English: "She can go to France for me."

Spangler: "Well, that is a nice way to say it at least."

You wouldn't knock the "jokes" we use,
If you could see what we refuse.

History teacher: "Does anyone have any Civil War relics?"

Basom: "I have a union suit."

Bennett, in algebra: "I worked this problem backwards."

Fuhrman: "You always were a little backward."

Sheely: "How do you like my new shoes?"

Shaffer: "I hate the sound of them."

Raffensberger: "My girl has the prettiest mouth in the world."

Brown: "Oh, I don't know. I'd put mine against it."

On a mule we find two legs behind,
Two legs we find before.
We tickle those behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

First "hit" of the 1921 season—the day Polk slipped on the steps in front of the boy's dormitory.

A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he say the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard.
Why can't the "Freshies" be like that wise bird?"

Prof. Eisenmenger: "You better smell that H₂S before you use it. It may be spoiled."

Freshie, after smelling: "Professor, I believe this has spoiled."

Prof. Zener: "Why are you looking in the back of your book?"

Basom: "I am trying to get a little inspiration professor."



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 7th—Mohn Hall overflows. Albright Hall established. Mrs. Mohn seeing Jacoby's limousine remarks, "Has the bus arrived?"
- 8th—Girls forge to register. (?) Seniors receive cuts. First news of Mr. Henniger's marriage. Everybody gets homesick.
- 9th—First football workout. Junior class holds first meeting. Mohn Hall "Holy Terrors" at work. Freshies see ghosts and receive commanding notes.
- 10th—Bill Cox assumes role of freshman protector. Literary societies hold first meeting. Charlotte Kurtz, a candidate for chaplain in the Themasian Society.
- 11—Girls have "corn and doggie roast" along the canal. Esther Curry takes a mis-step. A down-fall and a splash are the result. Senior girls entertain.
- 12th—Peace and quiet reign until Sarah Erisman and Marion Schlappich Bensinger return unexpectedly to pay a short visit.
- 13th—Calculus class begins and ends for four Juniors. Freshie girls in model show present new fashions. Sophomore class meeting detained by the absence of Miss Kurtz.
- 14th—Faculty reception. Miss Hetrick to Dr. Bowman: "Mr. Bowman, meet Dr. Leimbach." Seniors go for a hike after the reception. Mr. Peifer has his arms full.
- 15th—Tables are arranged in the dining room. Sophs are late for supper. Freshies leave dining room for a grand chase—false alarm. Lebanon Valley coach visits Albright.
- 16th—Freshies and Sophs go for banquets. Freshies go to Hotel Conewago, Mt. Gretna. Sophs go to Hotel New Brunswick, Lancaster. Rooms well stacked.
- 17th—Reception at local church for college students. Goal posts erected by Freshies.
- 18th—S. A. T. C. have annual reunion. Baseball game in the afternoon. Banquet in the evening. Did you get a whiff of that sauerkraut?
- 19th—Official opening of the "sneak" season. Even Harry Sechrist goes. The rest stay home and sleep.
- 20th—Freshie passing Dr. Gobble's home noticing Miss Kurtz standing in the doorway wearing an apron—remarks, "Who is she working for?"
- 21st—Senior reception (Stunt Night). Juniors carry off the prize. We laid it "under the table". New cases budding, old cases blooming.
- 22nd—"Roll of Honor" alias "Infant Class." The girls are advised to obtain rule books. Mrs. Mohn promises to call the girls "her babies" if they insist upon calling the meeting "cradle roll."
- 23rd—Mrs. Mohn sees fit to leave her "babies" for a few days. Good prospects ahead for "sneaks." The football squad gets a taste of the bucking machine.



- 24th—Literary society night. The Themesisians give an impromptu program. Miss Maginnis gives an impromptu speech on "Joe".
- 25th—Sophomore girls entertain their boys. Good eats and heaps of fun. Mr. Laudermilch holds a conversation with a girl for the first time. The orchestra fills an engagement in Stouchsburg.
- 26th—Mrs. Mohn returns. "Joe" visits Albright and "T" rejoices. Bright ties in vogue today. Lend color to barren landscape.
- 27th—Charlotte vamps Kingsley and resolves to teach him to talk. Tables changed again. In the excitement everybody forgets about saying "Grace".
- 28th—"Hooligan's Alley" spends a night in revelry. Mrs. Mohn breaks in upon the party when it is at its height. Trouble makers found under the bed. Students present petition to faculty asking that the athletic fee be increased.
- 29th—Heavyweights at Mohn Hall take reducing exercises. "Bill" Binner, star member of the club. Harvey Kline gets ducked by mistake. The list of "ducking" proscriptions posted at 10:30 P. M.
- 30th—Mabel Garrison sings at Lebanon. "Donnie" receives a nice letter from "Jack". "Tippers Society" organized. Membership limited. Hetrick gets in before 3 A. M.

OCTOBER

- 1st—Interesting program in Themesian Society. New girls play a leading part. Movies at the high school.
- 2nd—Albright 6, Dickinson 0. A new epigram: We came, we saw, we conquered, we brought home the "pigskin." "Nita and Rutherford start a case.
- 3rd—Harry Wilhelm plays in chapel. No lights, no church. Mohn Hallers go walking in the dark. Horrors! Kreidler pays a friendly visit.
- 4th—No classes. The day spent in celebrating the victory. Parade, bonfire, corn roast, and snake dance. Miss Kurtz and Raebuck go automobiling. They all fall sooner or later.
- 5th—No one knows their lessons today. Miss Willard shows her superior knowledge of men by flirting with Mr. Brillhart. Everybody gets a letter from President Hunt—term bill.
- 6th—Mrs. Bowman entertains the college girls and faculty ladies at tea. Freshie girls alarmed by special summons to special "roll of honor." First essay due in Senior English.
- 7th—Strange coincidence—"Katie" and "Hob" go walking. "Hob" is only one day late with his English essay. Will miracles never cease to happen?
- 8th—Marion Flory invites five girls to go home with her over the weekend. Kurtz, Winters and Percy Frey hike to Allentown to see the game with Muhlenburg.
- 9th—Albright plays Muhlenberg 14-14. Large Albright cheering section.
- 10th—"Katie" and "Hob" go to church in Bangor. The superintendent enrolls them as Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs. "T" wears a new fall hat to dinner and Edith cries: "Cage that bird".



- 11th—Blue Monday. Study hour observed. Prof. Nagro makes his debut as a member of the Albright faculty. The wrinkles of Saturday's game are ironed out on the gridiron.
- 12th—All of the "hits" take in the Premier course. Messrs Dietz and Schlenker appear with co-eds for the first time. "Shorty" Miller pays us a visit.
- 13th—Bertha Hartman while in Moyer's restaurant exclaims: "I do not care to read with my meals." The jinx follows some of the "cases". Some are damaged beyond repair.
- 14th—Fahl and Trostle break off negotiations. Thus far this calamity has not affected the stock market.
- 15th—Mohn Hall and a great part of Old Main go to the Myerstown movie house to see "Pollyanna". Freshman girls sweep the bleachers, while the boys line the gridiron for tomorrow's game with Drexel.
- 16th—Big day. We beat Drexel 41-0. Jazz orchestra performs in the chapel. Ghost stories told in the moonlight.
- 17th—Mohn Hallers out walking with their best beaus. Church as usual. No escaping that.
- 18th—Everybody goes to hear the Chinaman lecture in the "local" church. The girls rave about his soul searching eyes.
- 19th—Marion Flory and Jake Troutman are delegated by Dr. Hunt to meet all lecturers, who in turn are willing to do the job whenever Marion and Jake say so. First real football casualty. Hetrick has his nose broken.
- 20th—Star Course. Charlotte buys a box of chocolates for the "old maids' row." Ruth Sutton wonders why everyone looked at the soprano when she appeared in colonial costume.
- 21st—Jazz orchestra gives students "pep" for the "peppiest pep" meeting ever held. If "pep" counts we shall win on Saturday.
- 22nd—Miss Jenkins goes to New York. A bunch of students go to Lebanon to be "mugged" for the Speculum.
- 23rd—We play Gettysburg at Gettysburg. We lose by the score of 21-10. Gettysburg boys show A. C. girls a good time.
- 24th—Mohn Hallers excited. "Chauncey", the best looking man in Bangor comes to visit. A lower class girl resolves to make upper class girls appreciate their independence. A riot—a mouse in Mohn Hall.
- 25th—Seniors attend County Institute in Lebanon. Senior boys spend their last cent for toy wrist watches. Trolley car episode—new title—"fresh kids."
- 26th—Mrs. Mohn goes to Reading. Freshies go on hay ride to Walmer's home. Full moon—"nuf ced."
- 27th—Rainy weather. Mr. Blank escorts Miss Curry to Albright Hall. Cases bloom in the rain as well as in the sunshine.
- 28th—Movies. Latest and most thrilling picture—"The Eyes of the World."
- 29th—Hallowe'en Party in the gym is a big success. Mrs. Fuhrman takes prize as old woman. Grace receives roses.



- 30th—Mohn Hallers go to Lebanon. Blazier and Harpel kept busy. No game today. Football men have a rest.
- 31st—Mohn Hallers oversleep, getting "cuts" for this in Sunday School. Toast department in the dining room kept busy.

NOVEMBER

- 1st—Ethel Varner decides to study the dictionary. Star Course and a few more added to the "old maid's" row. Sophomores trim Freshies, 24-19 in the field meet.
- 2nd—Rain-rain-rain. Premier course and more late hours. Quite a few of the suffragettes go home to cast their first ballot.
- 3rd—Nothing goes right today. Mrs. Bowman entertains the girls and faculty ladies at tea. The editor-in-chief and the business manager plot the "Speculum". We are off in a cloud of dust.
- 4th—Charlotte Kurtz becomes soloist of the "jazz triplets". Today the suffragettes are in their glory. Bennett claims all of the industries will close down eight months from today. It will be 4th of July.
- 5th—A Mohn Haller lights her way to the station at 5 A. M. "Pep" meeting in the chapel.
- 6th—Juanita loses to Albright 77-0. "Nuf Ced." The game was not even exciting.
- 7th—Sunday school—Church—Christian Endeavor—more Church. It seems funny that more people attend church in the evening.
- 8th—All work and no play makes dull students. Freshmen and Sophomores play football. Tie score 6-6.
- 9th—The busy day of the week. Stiff schedule. Doctor Bowman uses new method to keep the Economics class awake. Prof. Nagro gives a recital in the H. S. Auditorium.
- 10th—Light football workout. Everything looks rosy for the game with Susquehanna.
- 11th—Some laughter in the dining room. The joke? Some laugh and some weep over the "Miracle Man." Usual football scrimmage.
- 12th—Everybody finishes a week of classes completely fagged. Football men have a light workout for tomorrow's game.
- 13th—We close our football season by trimming Susquehanna at Selinsgrove to the tune of 21 to 7. I guess you know now that we had a good team this season.
- 14th—"Goof" and "Detty" attend church for a change. Probably in celebration of a successful football season.
- 15th—Quite a few go to Lebanon to hear Madame Schuman-Heink. Several Mohn Hallers have Senior privileges tonight only.
- 16th—Everybody goes to sleep in classes on account of the weather. Mrs. Mohn again appears in the dining room.
- 17th—"Speculum" staff has a meeting. "Nuf Ced."
- 18th—Doctor Gobble gives a talk in chapel on "Holding Hands and Spooning in General." A half holiday anticipated but not realized.



- 19th—Prof. Nagro and Mr. Briihart are the first males to attend Themesian's weekly meeting. Feminine mind elevated to the political world. A movement on foot for a greater Albright.
- 20th—Co-eds take an afternoon hike to the dam. Feed for "Nita". Anna Mengel, a leader of an all-night revelry. A bunch see L. V. C. play Juniata at Lebanon.
- 21st—We eat supper by lamp light for a change. Girls study and Jacoby brings his limousine to school.
- 22nd—Big football celebration in the chapel. Best in the history of the school. The A. C. vaudeville co-eds give a performance in Mohn Hall reception room.
- 23rd—Junior English Quiz. The girls clean their rooms for Thanksgiving. Room No. 13 is the "slackers" rendezvous.
- 24th—No work. Everybody gay. Going away for Thanksgiving day? Grand rush for trains.
- 25th—Thanksgiving day. Everybody indulges in turkey or chicken. Only four tables are set in the dining room.
- 26th—Everybody at school stays in bed all morning.
- 27th—The "hold-overs" go to the movies.
- 28th—The vacationers begin to drift in. Cold weather makes its first appearance.
- 29th—Everybody gets "mugged" for the Speculum. Pauline Brower narrates a Panama romance that she almost had. Dr. Bowman becomes a poet. "It takes a year to grow a steer".
- 30th—Prof. Keller visits the "dorm". Miss Richards, Y. W. C. A. secretary arrives. A feed is held in "Hooligan's Alley" !!!!! Mrs. Mohn appears.

DECEMBER

- 1st—Mr. Henninger's baby daughter adopted as the Junior Class mascot. The piano in the reception room is tuned. Some people get their signals twisted and do not go to prayer meeting.
- 2nd—Basketball players get their first workout. Mrs. Mohn refuses to permit girls to go to see "On With the Dance". Indignation meeting held on the stairs and the request is granted.
- 3rd—Dr. Yatman delivers an address in chapel. Many "acorns" are buried today. "Spill" Fahl's new case begins to show signs of becoming permanent.
- 4th—Quite a few of the fellows attend a dance in a "Questionable" part of Newmanstown. Yell! Crash! Ethel is frightened by a tiny mouse.
- 5th—"Nita's" operation is successful. A heart stirring concert in the studio. Grace Hetrick stars in her soprano role. Church as per usual.
- 6th—Miss Chubb resolves to study Italian. We wonder why? However, we believe that she has made fairly good progress thus far.
- 7th—Great uproar at Blazier's. Jacoby gets mugged. Miss Phillips is the center of attraction on the eight o'clock car.
- 8th—"Speculum" staff does a little work for a change. Mohn Hall goes mad over "rook". Anna Mengel wakes up.



- 9th—"Dutch" literary society meeting in the reception hall. Verda Wetzel presides. A room cleaned without Mrs. Mohn interference.
- 10th—The music lovers go to Lebanon to hear Albert Spaulding. Rev. Heck visits the Themesian literary society.
- 11th—Athletic Ass'n. holds an election. Everybody in the school has the privilege of voting. "Rosalind Inn" officially opened. Double jointed "Rosalind," the star performer.
- 12th—Nothing to do today. Spring weather—fine day for sneakers. Doctor Gobble directs the Christmas cantata in the "local church".
- 13th—Doctor Gobble's temporary platform mysteriously disappears. (Inquire of Coach Benfer.) Doctor Gobble receives many congratulations on his ability as a conductor.
- 14th—All of the "hits" attend "Standish of Standish" in the H. S. "Dutch" Leinbach wants his twenty cents back.
- 15th—We beat Lafayette 31-30. Doctor Bowman takes a section of the sociology class to court in Lebanon. Night revelry club meets for an all night session.
- 16th—Girls sing Xmas carols while going through town at 5 A. M. We trim Muhlenberg. Fellows hold a "shirt tail" parade through town, headed by the famous "Sauerkraut Band."
- 17th—Some glad. Others sad. One by one we say good bye.
"Merry Christmas"

JANUARY

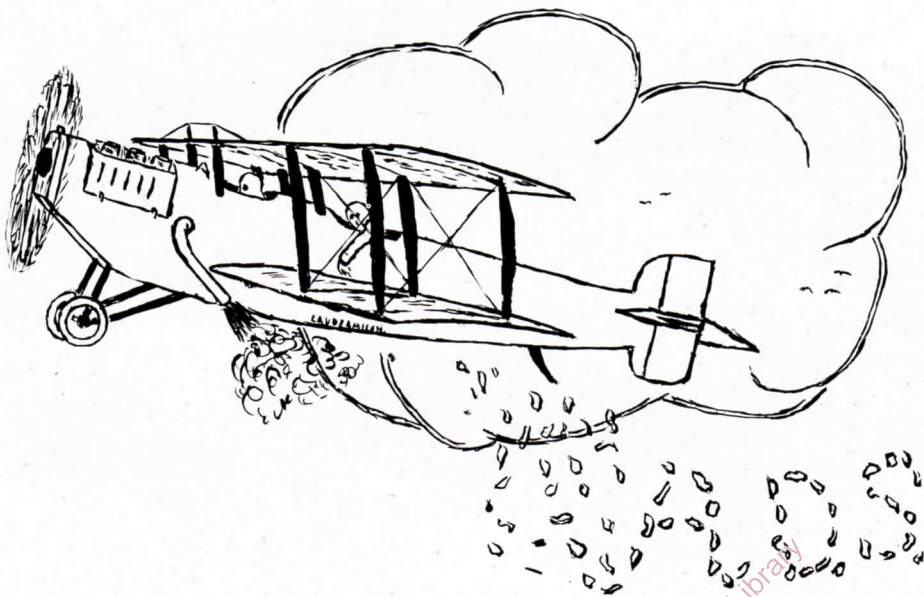
- 3rd—School opens. One by one "the crew" drifts in. Bob Miller visits "T."
- 4th—Seven classes today, but no recitations. Gold footballs become a fad.
- 5th—Fahl attends prayer meeting. They all fall. Star Course. First gym. class for girls under Coach Benfer.
- 6th—Junior English Class is informed that their work is not up to standard. Miss Phillips returns from N. Y. Dr. Bowman excuses his psychology class.
- 7th—Literary societies elect officers. Dr. Bowman gives a banquet to the special sociology class. Judge Henry is the guest of honor.
- 8th—We lose to Gettysburg by the score of 29 to 28. On a neutral floor we would have beaten them. Miss Phillips gives a recital before Harmonia Musical Circle at Lebanon.
- 9th—Mrs. Mohn decrees that no "rag" shall be played in Mohn Hall reception room.
- 10th—Star Course. Miss Roche, Y. W. secretary visits the girls. Dr. Bowman decides to give an Economics "Exam".
- 11th—Two speakers in chapel take up the nine o'clock period. Loud weeping and wailing from those who have nine o'clock classes.
- 12th—Junior Psychology class has a demonstration of the Ouija board. The board fails to live up to its reputation.
- 13th—Junior orators all "bone" for the contest. Probably Henry Clay will lose his reputation.
- 14th—Junior Oratorical Contest. Best contest held thus far. I guess the Junior class surprised both the faculty and student body.



- 15th—We trim Lebanon All Stars on the home floor. Holtzman's new confectionery store opens. Rushing business.
- 16th—Church as per usual. Everybody "crams" for "exams".
- 17th—"Exams" begin. Too busy to write more.
- 18th—More "exams". Everybody is afraid of English.
- 19th—Heavy workout for the basketball men.
- 20th—Practically everybody finishes "exams" today.
- 21st—We trim Muhlenberg 40-25. Everyone celebrates. No "exams".
- 22nd—Wash day in Mohn Hall. We trim Juniata 42-25. Mrs. Mohn permits the girls to go over town after the game.
- 23rd—Spring arrives. Many promenaders meet on the high way. Revival services begin.
- 24th—Second semester begins. Everyone goes to classes with poorly prepared lessons. Church tonight.
- 25th—Decision of the Junior Oratorical Contest announced. Emerson Hangen awarded the decision. Classification slips called in.
- 26th—Hangen falls off his chair in Economics class. A short but sweet party is held in "Rosalind Inn." Skating again. Willard Mohn teaches some new steps.
- 27th—We beat Juniata 45-30 on their floor. I guess you know the calibre of our team.
- 28th—We play Bucknell, losing the game by five points. Norma gets a birthday box. Mice on a rampage again.
- 29th—We beat Susquehanna by the score of 33 to 28. Pauline Brower loses a tooth. A "backward" party is held in Mohn Hall.
- 30th—Nice rainy day. Very conducive to church going.
- 31st—"Much ado about nothing." Leinbach starts Stock to thinking. Quite an event for Stock.

FEBRUARY

- 1st—Dr. Bowman speaks about music interpretation. Why did everyone snicker when he mentioned concerning one of Prof. Nagro's compositions?
- 2nd—Chautauqua begins today. Dr. Bowman excuses Economics class so that they may attend Chautauqua.
- 3rd—Chautauqua again today. The Mayflower company try to "vamp" several of our good looking men. Terrible!
- 4th—Chautauqua closes today with a rendition of "The Mikado". Coco makes some impression. Mohn Hallers reproduce the play the same night.
- 5th—We trim State Forestry. "Sisty" has a nightmare. Some persons lose much needed sleep and Mrs. Mohn feels the vibrations.
- 6th—Church. This was decision day. Edith Trostle rides behind two Poles on the 9:20 train.
- 7th—Too cold for eight o'clock classes. Mrs. Mohn goes to Reading. Miss Jenkins returns from Chicago. Juniors lose to M. H. S.
- 8th—Prof. Zener shows movies in the chapel. Star Course. Calendar closes—Au Revoir.



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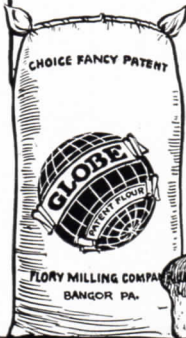
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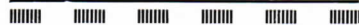
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