

Volume XXII.

MARCH 2, 1925

Number 11.

ALBRIGHT COMMEMORATES WASHINGTON

Professor Zener Presents An Inter-
esting Talk On First Ad-
ministration

WASHINGTON'S TRIP THRU MYERSTOWN RECOUNTED

The anniversary of the birth of George Washington was fittingly observed in the chapel services, on Monday morning, Feb. 23. Dr. Bowman in introducing the speaker of the occasion, Prof. Zener, gave some interesting sidelights on the inauguration of our first president. In the days of 1789 modes of travel were slow and the journey was made from Mt. Vernon, Washington's home to New York City on horseback. At every town through which Washington passed crowds turned out to do him homage. A special guard of honor conducted him across the river from Elizabeth, N. J. to New York City where he was inaugurated as the first president of the United States.

Prof. Zener in the first part of his talk read extracts from the diary of Washington written from Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th, 1794, purporting to show that the General had passed thru Myerstown, Oct. 2, on his way to Carlisle, stopping off in Myerstown to inspect the locks of the Old Canal located south of town. Very few people realize that Washington

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ALBRIGHT LIBRARY RE- CEIVES FINE ADDITIONS

Volumes of "World Almanac and Encyclopaedia" Missing

Since my last report the Library has received from the binder 52 volumes of last year's magazines in beautiful bindings, about fifty other new books bought for the Library and about thirty that were presented to the Library. Among the latter were a set of twelve volumes beautifully bound and printed on fine paper, of Goethe and Schiller's works translated into English by able authors, the gift of Mrs. Luella Mohn Bowman of the class of 1909; and a German Bible, printed at Tubingen in 1729, bound in calfskin and printed in beautiful German text, by Rev. J. M. Wohlfarth of Pittsburgh.

The Library Committee has subscribed for Littell's Living Age which was so often called for last year. It comes every week. Get it and read it.

Through the generosity of Dr. Charles W. Super, Union Seminary, '63, the Library has received a fine collection of THE WORLD ALMANAC AND ENCYCLOPEDIA, but the following are missing in this set: 1903-1908 inclusive, 1811, 1817, 1918 and 1920. If any reader of this can be helpful to us in securing these to complete our file we shall appreciate it very much.

A. E. GOBBLE, Secretary.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS BI- WEEKLY MEETING

Thursday afternoon, February 19, the president of the Spanish Club opened the meeting. The Club gave the salute to the Flag in Spanish, then sang "America". In answer to their names each one gave a Spanish proverb. The following program was then rendered.

Life and work of Andres Bello, Marion Huber; Anecdotes, Kathryn Dice, Rosalie Walter, Caroline Ilick; Recitation, Dorothy Shunk; Life of Washington, Elsie Dink; Song, Club; Playlet, John Kleinginna and Deekert; Piano Solo, Charles Lehman.

DEBATE WITH JUNI- ATA RESULTS IN TIE

Both Negative Teams Win Two-To-One Decisions By Effective Arguments

ALBRIGHT MEETS ELIZABETH- TOWN COLLEGE MARCH 19TH

The second Intercollegiate debate of the season was held Thursday evening, February 12th. The Albright affirmative travelled to Juniata and was defeated by a two to one decision; while the Albright negative defeated the Juniata affirmative here by the same vote.

The Albright negative debate was well presented, the debaters showing a knowledge of their material and a great amount of preparation. Juniata affirmative had by far the strongest argument that our negative team has faced this year. Their arguments were effectively presented, well arranged, and they lost out in the decision only because the negative argument was the stronger. The Juniata debaters were Messrs. Lough, Rummel, Stroup and King. Albright was represented by Messrs. Gramley, Henninger, Hewitt and Price.

At New Enterprise the Albright affirmative team put up a hard fight for the honors, which went to Juniata. All the debaters did themselves justice, the Juniata men triumphing in effectiveness and a slight edge in rebuttal. The Albright team was composed of Messrs. Grumbling H., Gramley, Benfer and Wilkes. The Juniata men were Messrs. Bechtel, Heister and Taylor.

The next forensic activity in which Albright will engage will be with Elizabethtown College on Mar. 19th.

MISS LUDWIG SENDS DIARY FROM ATLANTIC

Second Installment of Interesting Trip to Africa

Sunday, Nov. 16th, 1924

At last I not only see the ocean but already feel it to a great extent. Some of Kempton's friends from the Brooklyn Home came to the boat again this morning and remained until the boat pulled out of the harbor at 12:50 P. M. Since I had no special friends to bid me farewell I directed my thoughts to the skyscrapers of lower New York, and said "Shine on," to Old Liberty on Bedloe Island while the rest of my party continued waving their white flags to their loved ones on shore. Scarcely had we pulled away from the harbor when the luncheon bell rang, and so what little bit of land we might have seen going through "The Narrows" was practically lost to view when we again took our places at the deck railing. And now already this first eve at sea we see nothing but sky and water. To me the most interesting feature of the day was to see two sailors rowing in their small life boat up to our ship and taking our river pilot back to the pilot boat which carried him back to the city. The waves already rolled uneasy and as I watched them toiling in rowing I breathed a prayer that we may be spared the awful calamity of having to be tossed about on the rugged sea in similar small boats.

But now you want to know how I got into my bunk last night. No, I didn't use a ladder, Miss Furness, my roomie offered me a chair, but I decided that getting in and out of my berth was part of my daily dozen. However I am glad I do not have to make up my bed each day, for how could I when it is as high as my head. Indeed I feel quite important and rich. I received a gentle call in the morning when I am offered a cup of tea and some

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Editor's Letter To Alumni

Dear Alumnus:-
Here is something new for you, a Bulletin devoted exclusively to the publishing of articles contributed by you. Without a doubt you can experience no greater pleasure than to sit down to read a paper full of information about your old school friends.

Its success or failure depends on you. You will cooperate with us by:
(1) Sending us any information about yourself and about your Alumni friends.
(2) Sending us any material for feature columns such as Editorials, Campus Chatter, Eccentricities, The Mail Pouch, Literary Societies, Frats, Poet's Corner, Jokes, etc. (These features may be of your College days.)

We plan to publish this special Alumni Bulletin early in April. All contributions must be mailed to Editor, Albright Bulletin, Box 82, Myerstown, before Saturday, Mar. 28th.

We are depending on you. We will give you a unique and interesting publication if you will give us cooperation.

ARTHUR HENNINGER SUCCESSFUL IN ORA- TORICAL TRY-OUT

The try-out for the Albright participant in the Eastern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, February 17th. A number of the faculty members acted as judges. The three men who tried out for the contest were Arthur Henninger, Clyde Hewitt and Adam Bordner. The successful orator was Mr. Henninger. Clyde Hewitt will be the alternate.

CLERIC PLANS DEVOTIONAL MEETS

President Dietz called the Cleric to order Tuesday evening, February 17th and an informal discussion on the purpose of the program of the Cleric was held. It was decided that a short devotional meeting should be held every Monday evening at 7:30 for strictly devotional purposes, the meetings to be unannounced. The first meeting of this kind was held Monday evening, February 23, and proved helpful to those who attended.

—Some parents wonder why the streams are bitter when they themselves have poisoned the fountain.

Calendar of Events

Monday, March 2
6:30 p. m.—Bulletin Staff.
Tuesday, March 3
6:45 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W.
8:00 p. m.—Mme. Franceska Lawson, soprano, concert in chapel.
Wednesday, March 4
12:00 M.—Inauguration of Calvin Coolidge as President at Washington, D. C.
6:30 p. m.—Speculum Staff.
Thursday, March 5
7:30 p. m.—Political Club.
Friday, March 6
6:15 p. m.—Literary Societies.
Sunday, March 8
7:00 p. m.—College Church Service in charge of Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday, March 10
6:45 p. m.—Y. Meetings.
Wednesday, March 11
6:30 p. m.—Science Club.
6:30 p. m.—Speculum Staff.
Thursday, March 12
7:30 p. m.—Political Club.
Friday, March 13
6:45 p. m.—Literary Society.

ALBRIGHT GIRLS LOSE TO STEVENS & WYOMISSING

Albright Efforts To Check Stevens Alumni Girls Prove Futile

WYOMISSING GAME SHOWS ALBRIGHT'S FLOOR WORK

Albright vs Stevens High Alumni

The Albright College co-eds played their third basketball game of the season on Saturday, February 14th with Stevens High Alumni in the Albright cage. It was an interesting game, but in spite of the efforts of the Albright girls the visiting team proved the stronger. At the end of the first half the score stood 19-7 and the game ended with a 37 to 17 loss for Albright. Line-up:

Albright	Positions	S. H. Alumni
Helm	R. Forward	Alwein
Line	L. Forward	Hershey
Benfer	Center	Dorsey
McCurdy	S. Center	Adams
Hangen	R. Guard	Newswanger
Bertolet	L. Guard	Bare

Field goal: Alwein 13, Line 6, Hershey 5, Herr 1.

Fouls: Hershey 4, Alwein 2, Line 1.

Substitutions: Herr for Helm, Helm for Hangen.

Referee: Buckwalter.

Albright vs Wyomissing High

The next game on the girls schedule was played February 20th with Wyomissing High School at Wyomissing. It was again a defeat in score, but the floor work of the Albright girls was as good, if not better, than that of Wyomissing. It seemed that luck in shooting gave Wyomissing their victory. Score at end of first half, 22-10; score at end of game, 37-17.

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SOPHS WIN INTER- CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Series Most Interesting In Years. Games Attended By Thrills

The inter class games this season have been the most interesting for several years. All of them have been well played, full of pep and a real fighting spirit. Most of them, too, have been surprisingly close. Enough of the second lap of the race has been played to definitely decide the team standing. The Sophs, with but one true game (Frosh) to play, lead the league without a defeat. The Juniors, come second with two defeats, both at the hands of the Sophs. The first of this pair of games was lost by a decisive margin.

The second, however, the fastest and most exciting of any in the league race, was almost anybody's game until the final whistle blew. It was nip and tuck with the Sophs never more than four points ahead while at times the score stood on even terms. The Frosh came back strong and defeated the Seniors by a 51-30 score thereby placing them in third position. The Seniors, who are more concerned with their studies and the writing of their theses took no victories. It did appear, however, as though they would create the upset of the league when they threw a terrible scare into the Sophs by leading them for the greater part of that game. The Sophs came thru in the closing minutes and nosed out the top class team by a 35-29 score.

COACH BENFER ANNOUNCES SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING

Coach Haps Benfer announces that the first annual Spring football practice is scheduled to begin April 10th. Baseball season will also be opened at this time.

—It is easier to convert cash into experience than to convert experience into cash.

RED & WHITE DE- FEATS ST. JOHN'S ---LOSE THREE

Albright Trounces Baltimore Lads. Nosed Out in Final Moments at P. M. C. and Ursinus

Albright was host to the big St. Johns five on January 13. The visitors left, however, with the unpleasant sensation of defeat echoing to and fro in their minds. They were defeated by the decisive score of 34-24.

At no time was the Red and White in danger of defeat. A lead was quickly taken and held throughout. At half time the opponents did manage to draw up to the neighborhood of the top, but in the first five minutes of the second half the gap between the contenders was spread to 25-13. In another five minutes the score stood 30-31 and at the final whistle 34-24.

There was no exceptional individual scoring on the part of any Albright player. On the other hand, the scoring was well scattered; the final total being 11. St. Johns was held down to only seven goals from the field. No doubt Coach Benfer could have run up a larger score but he was satisfied with a victory and gave every member of the squad an opportunity to enter a Johns game. Line-up:

Albright	Position	St. Johns
Raffensperger	Forward	Lush
Griggs	Forward	Barger
Zellers	Center	Roe

(Continued on Page Four.)

MADAME FRANCESKA LAWSON CONCERT MAR. 3

Prominent Soprano To Give Concert In Chapel

Tuesday evening, March 3, in the College chapel Madame Franceska Kaspar Lawson will give a concert. This is an unusual opportunity for the students and citizens of Myerstown. Madame Lawson, whose home is in Washington, D. C. is a well known American singer. She possesses a voice of fine quality being a coloratura soprano. She sang for several seasons with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. She also sang in many high schools and colleges throughout the state and has received very favorable notice from the press.

COMMUNITY "SING" FEAT- URES JOINT "Y" SESSION

A real old time "Community Sing" was enjoyed by the combined Y's on Tuesday evening, February 24th in the College chapel. The program consisted of group singing, "Love's Old Sweet Song", "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia"; Vocal solo, "Little Girl Don't Cry", by Glenn Morris; Group song "Old Gang of Mine", Lois Helm singing verses; Quartette, "Lassie O'Mine", Messrs. Yost, Raffensperger, Schoenly and H. Gramley; Group singing, "Smilin' Through", "Till We Meet Again", "Long, Long Trail", etc.; Solo, "I Love A Little Cottage"; Violet Kinsinger; Group singing, "Wonderful Words", "Jesus Came", etc.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry W. Beecher, '24, was elected president of the Sheffield Township Teacher's Association, at a recent meeting of that organization. He defeated one of the oldest members of the association.

Mr. John Hartzler, '22, visited the College, his fraternity, and brother, Chester Hartzler, of the High School faculty, over the week end of February 21st.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin published bi-weekly in the interest of Albright College by the Excelsior, Neocosmian and Themsian Literary Societies.

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Kenneth L. Benfer, '25.

Violet L. Kinsinger, '25.

EDITORIALS

Glen W. Raffensperger, '25. Eccentrix.
Ferne E. Stanford, '26. Campus Chatter.

NEWS

Paul Price, '26. Boys' News.
Erma M. Maurey, '26. Girls' News.
Grace M. Hangan, '26. Ass't. News.
Gladys R. Wagner, '26. Ass't. News.
George D. Weiss, '26. Sport.
Cyrus E. Becky, '27. Town Notes.
Paul E. Keen, '12. Alumni.

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

The Bulletin is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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Y. W. C. A.—President, Janet M. Kaltreider.
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Excelsior Literary Society—President, Russell R. Zeller.
Themsian Literary Society—Pres., Phyllis M. Bicher.
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Girls' Glee Club—Manager, Janet M. Kaltreider.
Band—President, Russell Grumbling.
1928 Speculum—Business Manager, Heil Gramley.
Political Club—President, Newton D. Miller.
Speakers' Club—President, Russell Grumbling.
Science Club—President, Russell Zeller.

EDITORIALS

CALVIN COOLIDGE

At noon this Wednesday Calvin Coolidge will take the oath of office as the thirtieth president of the United States in his own right.

There are several things which we may learn from his inauguration. In the first place; we must recognize the fact that Mr. Coolidge is Our President and that we, as well as he, must "uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States." But perhaps the greatest lesson that we can learn from the man, Coolidge, himself. Of poor but substantial stock, he has risen from the status of an obscure country boy to the highest position of honor that his country has to offer. He has succeeded not through any external advantages, but by the strength of his own character. Endowed with the strict Puritan conscience, he has ever sought after the truth and, when he has once found what is to his own convictions the right, has allowed nothing to disturb him from his determination. Another trait which has meant so much to him is his spirit of frugality and industry.

As students facing life and its problems, as Calvin Coolidge faced life thirty years ago, we can learn much from the example so worthy of emulation which he has set for his fellow countrymen in his own personal habits. Not all of us can reach the White House, but certainly all of us can become more efficient servants of Society, and become so by means of habits of honesty, thrift and industry.

MORE PEP

Our basketball season, which in some measure was a successful one, is now completed. The question has been asked, "Why didn't we win more games?" We surely can't find fault with the team. If we recall, we will possibly remember that in most cases when the boys went away, about half the students didn't even know there was a game until the score came out. Why should such a condition exist? In only about two home games was the "oldtime pep" shown. During a recent game here, when our team was behind, the cheering lagged. The team doesn't need your cheering when they're winning, but when they're losing. Very few times before the team went away was there any cheering. Then—"Why didn't they win?" Foolish question! It's useless to expect a team to win when half the student body is in a lethargy or a trance.

Let's snap out of it! Get ready for the base ball season which will be here in no time. Let's not allow "spring fever" to overtake us. Get pep and keep it until the end of the year, so that the folks around us will have no reason to wonder what has caused such a slump in the spirit. Everybody willing?

Ruth H.: "You're coaching the Senior basketball team, aren't you?"

Kengie: "No, they are coaching each other."

Campus Chatter

Avant, students dear! I come flying fast, through the clear blue atmosphere tinted golden by the sunshine, skimming over fields and woods and muddy brown roads, for I have been out to see what I could see, and I'm in a hurry to bring you word of what I've found. Awake from the drowsy studiosness that has held you fast! Arise, and come out to see the Spring. She's here, surely. I have been romping with her over all the country around. The children, rosy-cheeked and laughing, are all out to give her welcome. The farmers are sharpening plows, and the sturdy farm horses are stamping in their stalls. Everyone is awake to greet our fair princess, and I've come to urge you not to be behindhand. Come out and breathe the fresh air, and splash in the mud puddles, and be happy.

But, to alight, at least, on a fence-post, if not to come down to earth entirely, the specific signs of Spring on our own campus are certainly abundant enough. Don't the walks seem broad, since all the snow has melted away? And isn't it a relief to take a full sized step and come down again fully balanced, onto firm, solid earth? And isn't it a pleasure to sit in class and be able to look out at the bright sunshine and hear the crows calling? Truly, the parrot knows Albright doesn't have to be told that spring is here, but it just seemed as though he had to tell somebody.

It will only take a little hop to come down from the fencepost, so, guess I'll land on the ground for a minute. They do say we're going to have another blizzard at the end of this week, and if that's the case, you'll all say I've been out of order in greeting you—if you don't call me a downright liar. But even if we do have a blizzard, it can't stay long—not long enough to chase our spring away. So, if it does come (take good advice when you can get it) just don't pay any attention, but keep on acting as if there was nothing of the sort around, and there won't be. For Spring isn't so unkind that she'd leave us entirely now.

It isn't so pleasant on the ground as it might be, however. A person's got to get up high if he wants to see very many things in their proper relations to one another. It would be great if everyone could fly, wouldn't it? But then, perhaps, there would be more to see than folks would have time to look at. It's all right for me to fly because I've got all the time in the world. Professor Walton said this morning that the average life of a parrot was a hundred years. So I can take time to look at whatever I want, and study everything carefully so as to understand its meaning. Now men have only an average of fifty-five years to live, so that if they could see everything they might misunderstand a lot, because they'd have to look at it so hurriedly.

Well anyway, I'll look around a little. Parrot promised you some gossip this time, didn't he? Oh—here it is. Dale and Caroline were out walking on Sunday and got stuck in the mud. It does seem a shame, doesn't it? Both of them always appeared to be such progressive young people, and here now, they got stuck in the mud. Such a world!

Did you notice what a change there was over the week-end of the twenty-second, when so many of the girls went away? The campus seemed mighty quiet, didn't you think? Especially when the girls' basketball team had gone, on Friday evening, could one notice the difference. You missed Lena's hearty greeting, and Lois and Rusty weren't standing at the side door chatting, and you couldn't hear Grace and Ann arguing about which is a nicer man, Mohrie or Nolan. And the very silence seemed to cry out for "Little Leenie Herr, the girl who never forgets to wear her rubbers." Say, we were glad to have them back.

There's another matter of interest, the rumor is about that almost half the girls in the Hall have been using higher candle power than they're allowed to, and that the other night Mrs. Mohr gave an ultimatum. It's a very serious matter, really, for it there'd be a fire here, the trustees wouldn't get any insurance, so they tell us. The culprits had to go in 40-watt bulbs, and make the best of it. They'd like to see the boys save their share of expenses, too, however.

Mr. Stoner, we almost forgot to say, least of all needs to be told that Spring is here. He's always on the job, but he was more so than ever about a week ago. Of course there have been signs and exhortations without ceasing, to the effect that orange peels etc., should not be distributed over the campus, and yet our janitor put in a good day's work removing such articles from the sward, because he knows that spring is here. At least, we thank you, Mr. Stoner.

So Spring, come quickly. We anxiously look forward to the time when you shall have come completely.

Eccentrix

Although George Washington's birthday was celebrated by a day off from school, it meant nothing to would-be sneakers, for it rained all day. On the list of petitioners for the holiday we noted that Dubs', Harris', and Gasull's names headed the paper. However, the couples enjoyed the afternoon in the "Taste Good" playing that familiar, jazzy tune, "Wet Weather".

The Profs suggest that the student be given another day vacation to prepare the lessons that lacked preparation after the holiday. Good idea—and we're all with you, on that suggestion.

: Who's Who At Albright :

KENNETH LOUIS BENFER

Debating is one of the chief literary activities at Albright and right in the thick of it is our old friend "Jimmie". He is a born debater, as any of his classmates can testify, and can "Sling a line" that would get him by anywhere. It can be truly said that he likes an argument better than an Irishman likes a fight. This love of dispute, aided by a keen mind has won for him a berth on the Varsity affirmative debating team where he has been contending for the placing of the final power of government in the elected representatives of the people.

In addition to possessing forensic ability "Jimmie" can sing, being endowed with a splendid bass voice which he has dedicated to the Male Glee Club.

These powers, especially that of speaking, "Jimmie" plans to put to the service of humanity in the capacity of medical missionary to Africa where he will minister to both the bodies and souls of the inhabitants of that dark continent.

GRACE IRENE DUNDURE

This is one of our day students, and since they are not seen about the Campus as much as the dorm students are, the Bulletin takes this occasion to describe her. She is just a little girl, but she possesses a great deal of poise and dignity. One thing that emphasizes those qualities in her is, perhaps, her hair. Grace is the proud possessor of a mass of black hair which she has never been frivolous enough to bob, and in these days of the "bob craze" that is a distinction that would set any one apart. No wonder Grace seems dignified in contrast to the short hair and short skirts of the typical American girl.

Oh, yes; and since we never see her except with a lot of books in her arm this must argue for studiousness and learning as well.

In our description we must not forget to mention a friendly smile, for Grace is generous with them. The smile must be especially attractive to an occupant of Main Building for Dame Rumor has it that Grace has a frequent caller. Keep on smiling, Grace, we all like it.

ALBRIGHT COMMEMORATES WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

faced a most stupendous task when he took the oath of office. On the contrary the prospects for the future were not any too bright. He had spent the best years of his life in the service at the expense of his private fortune. Now as he was approaching old age he was called upon by the unanimous vote of his countrymen to guide the destinies of the young republic. As he faced the first four years of his office he had four great problems to face and solve—troubles being fermented among the Indians on the frontier by paid agents of the British and Spanish, the matter of raising finances to meet old debts and new obligations, the Whiskey Rebellion in Western Pa., and the influence of the French Revolution in this country. Indeed the situation demanded no less than the most expert and skilled of statesmanship. Washington in the face of trying circumstances displayed this quality with the result that he succeeded in his task, arduous, yet pleasing, "of making a nation happy".

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, says: "Come to 7 Carrie St., and I will show you 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula)." Had to get up 15 times at night for two years. "Alright Now." Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder like Eosom Salts do the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and neutralizing excessive acids. The causes of the unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The bottles cost 2 cents each. Sold at leading drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

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PLAY THE GAME

Play the game, and play it fairly!
Meet the odds against you squarely,
Know the rules which men have
fashioned

And be governed by them, too;
When the other fellow's gaining
Don't start winning or complaining,
Play the game a little harder,
Stand right up and see it through!

If in team play you are entered
Let your every thought be centered
On contributing your efforts
To the glory of the whole,
For if you're a plaudits seeker,
By that much the team is weaker,
'Tis the victory you're after,
Not the credit for the goal.

Play the game and take the bruising,
Play it well, though winning, losing,
Be too big for petty meanness,
Be too big to foul a foe;
Put your heart and soul right in it,
Fight with all your strength to win it,
But don't think you should be favored

And be spared from every blow.

Life's a game! How oft we say it!
We're the children who must play it,
Gain and loss forever blended,
By the rules which guide us all;
Give your best to home and neighbor,

At the day's task bravely labor,
Have a creed to shape your conduct
By the right thing stand or fall!

EDGAR A. GUEST.

—Johnstown Tribune.

MISS LUDWIG SENDS DIARY
FROM ATLANTIC

(Continued From Page One)

toast while I am still in bed, real English fashion. Then there is one boy to make my bed, polish my shoes and tidy my room. And still another to prepare the water for my bath and call me when it is ready. Almost too much for a Pennsylvania Dutchman.

We are all real lively to-night. We exercised by running the deck. Some 30 mi. from N. Y.

Monday, Nov. 17, 1924

Not much has happened to my knowledge to-day. All I did was to eat a few crackers and an apple and hold down my bunk. What do I mean? Nothing much except my first day on the ocean. Now do you understand? I am not at all surprised if babies cry when they are cradled and shuffled around in such an uneasy fashion. I'll say no more tonight except that we are 239 miles from N. Y. but I wish it were 4000.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1924

Good-evening folks. I am here to say how-do-you-do, but not much more. I got out of my cabin today, but no farther than my steamer chair on the deck. Too dizzy to write more. 299 miles farther on.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1924

Hello my friends. I am still alive but feel ready to die when I hear that old gong, viz., the dinner bell. Oh, could I welcome that sound as I used to away back on the farm when heaping hay, or weeding the garden, or hoeing tobacco. We have almost decided to throw the

bell into the ocean. But then, we do have some fun when we go into the dining room. I know now why those dining room chairs are fastened to the floor. We now have little board fences around our plates to hold the china and silver from sliding off the table. My head feels rather heavy when I try to walk but it will soon be better. We are now 296 miles nearer Africa.
(To Be Continued)

ALBRIGHT GIRLS LOSE TO
STEVENS AND WYOM.
ISSING

(Continued From Page One)

Line-up:—
Albright Position Wyomissing
Helm R. Forward M. Britton
Line L. Forward Buchannon
Benfer Center Lorah
Herr S. Center Long
Hangen R. Guard Putt
Bertolet L. Guard Longard
Field Goals: M. Britton, 13; Line 4, Helm 2, Buchannon 2, O. Britton 2.

Foul Goals: M. Britton 6, Line 5.
Substitutions: O. Britton for Buchannon, Smith for Long.
Referee: Kinsey.

Grace Kleinginna: "I'm a friend to all men".

McFall: "That's a woman's privilege".

Haps Landis: "It's their downfall, too!"

—The good auto drivers do not die young—but they make a lot of others do so.

—Subscribe for the Bulletin.

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PERSONALS

Nolan Kaltreider, of Swarthmore visited Ann Benfer and his sister, Janet, at the College, February 20 to 23.

Mrs. Smith and daughter, spent the week end of Feb. 21st, with Kermit Smith '28.

Mr. A. J. Fritz of Johnstown visited Kathleen Miller over Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22. On Sunday they travelled to Philadelphia and spent the day as guests of Dorothy Buckwalter of Temple University.

Misses Neust, Keckert, Long and Helen Wagner; Messers Gasull, Hartzell, Clark, Deitz, Griggs, Wilkes and Benfer were home over February 20 to 22.

Miss Ferne Stanford was home over February 23rd.

Eva Wright spent the week end of Feb. 24 with Sara Statler '23 at York where she is supervising music in the York Public Schools.

Arlene Herr visited Dorothy Buckwalter at Temple, Feb. 20 to 22.

Caroline Mowery was suddenly called home Feb. 11th because of the illness of her uncle who died February 16th.

Messrs. Rutter and McFall hiked to New York, Friday, Feb. 20.

Messrs. Holvey, Garrett, Wissler and Loucks attended the York-Tech game at York. Mr. Glen Raffensperger accompanied Mr. Garrett to his home after the P. M. C. game.

Mr. George Höllenbaugh visited friends in Ephrata, Saturday, Feb. 21.

Russel Kengle spent the week end of Feb. 20 with friends near Philadelphia.

Mr. Heisley accompanied Mr. Deitz to his home in Hellom.

Willard C. Miller, formerly of the class of '24 visited here Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22. Mr. Miller brought interesting messages from the KDKA station in Pittsburgh where the Albright Musical Club broadcasted a concert. Mr. Miller was a prominent member of that club. The messages were sent to that station as an appreciation of the concert.

Miss Mary Marquadt of Pottsville, formerly a student here visited the College, February 20 to 23.

Krimmel: "I've the most wonderful girl in the state of Penna.; and her name is Mary!"

C. T.: "You have not. I have."



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

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Our friend, Prof. Zener, is characterized by his geniality, twinkling eyes, and a distinct sense of humor; in short by a most charming personality. These qualities make his lectures in History and Education, which he teaches, most interesting. In fact, they prevent these subjects, which are in themselves "dry", from becoming a "bore". A hale fellow well met and brimful of joviality, he is a most acceptable host and chaperone.

He is especially endowed with the art of "bawling out" some thoughtless student in such a way as to make his point felt, yet not be offensive.

A wide knowledge in literature, science and history has given Prof. Zener a most tolerant and liberal attitude toward his fellow men. He is ever aware of human weaknesses and so is always ready to reason with his associates and meet them halfway. In fact, he is ever ready to go the "second mile", especially with students.

RED & WHITE DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S—LOSE THREE

(Continued From Page One.)

Hollenbaugh Guard Bitman

Wissler Guard Bitman

Substitutions: Garrett for Raffensperger; Angle for Griggs, Hol-

vey for Zellers, Brown for Hollen-

baugh, Derr for Wissler, Deckert for

Angle, Weiss for Brown, Webb for

Lush.

Field goals: Raffensperger 2,

Griggs 2, Zellers 2, Holvey 2, Hol-

lenbaugh 2, Derr 1, Lush 1, Roe 2,

Lutz 2, Bitman 2.

Foul Goals: Raffensperger 5,

Griggs 3, Hollenbaugh 2, Brown 1,

Wissler 1, Roe 4, Lutz 4, Bitman 3.

A. C. vs Ursinus

Albright held first place in this game at half time to Ursinus by the margin of one field goal tossed in the last minute of play on Saturday, February 14 on the Ursinus floor. The game was said, by authorities at Ursinus, to have been one of the fastest games ever played on that floor. This speaks well for the Red and White passers in view of the fact that Ursinus has been having a marked success in the cage game this season.

Albright held first place in this game at half time by the score of 19-16 but failed to score in the next ten minutes of play while Ursinus raised its score to 24. Then the Red and White uncovered a terrific offense in which it succeeded in forcing the opponents to commit a number of fouls. Four of these tallied. In a short time Albright again took the lead by one point by means of a field goal. This lead was held until the closing minutes of the game when a foul was shot which tied the score and a field goal which won the game for Ursinus.

Line-up:

Albright Position Ursinus

Raffensperger Forward Sterner

Griggs Forward Kern

Zellers Center Sommers

Hollenbaugh Guard Heiges

Wissler Guard Clark

Substitutions: Moyer for Heiges,

Dirk for Sommers, Bigley for Kern.

Field Goals: Raffensperger, 3;

Griggs, 4; Hollenbaugh, 2; Heiges,

3; Clark, 2; Sommers, 1; Sterner,

1; Bigley, 5. Foul Goals: Raffens-

perger, 2; Griggs, 4; Hollenbaugh,

1; Moyer, 1; Kern, 1; Bigley, 1.

Albright vs Lafayette

The Red and White lost the second straight game on a foreign floor on Wednesday, Feb. 19th, at Easton to Lafayette College. The score at half time was 16-10, and the final tally was 37-22. The game was the slowest and most poorly played this season. The Red and White was far off color in all departments of the game; shooting from the field and foul line as well as passing and floor work. Previous to the Albright game Lafayette had been on a losing rampage, but by advantageously shifting the line up in prepara-

tion for Lehigh she managed to break this streak and come out victoriously. Doug. Crates, the Lafayette captain, was high scorer for the morose while Griggs tallied high for Albright. Line-up:

Albright Position Lafayette

Raffensperger Forward Heintel

Griggs Forward Moore

Zellers Center Crate

Hollenbaugh Guard Smith

Wissler Guard Millman

Substitutions: Garrett for Raffens-

perger, Derr for Hollenbaugh,

Grube for Smith, Hoch for Heintel,

Allen for Hoch.

Field Goals: Raffensperger, 1;

Griggs, 2; Hollenbaugh, 1; Derr, 1;

Wissler, 1; Millman, 3; Crate, 5;

Heintel, 1; Hoch, 1; Moore, 4.

A. C. vs P. M. C.

Coach Haps Benfer's Albright College Basketball quintet went down to defeat at the hands of the P. M. C. five Saturday in the last minute of play, 28 to 24, in a bitterly contested battle on the latter's floor.

There was less than two minutes of play remaining and the score was tied at 24 to 24 when Richelderfer netted the ball on a shot from mid-floor. Although the Albright passers redoubled their efforts, they failed to overcome the 2 point lead.

The game was hard-fought thru-out, Albright having the edge in the first period, which closed with the score 15-12 in favor of the visitors. In the second half, P. M. C. opened up a swift attack, which quickly wiped out Albright's lead.

Richelderfer, Magner and Kreig starred for the Chester cadets, Raffensperger, Albright forward, was high point scorer of the game with five field and two foul goals.

P. M. C.

Buono F. Raffensperger

Elliott F. Griggs

Kreig C. Zellers

Riley G. Wissler

Allen G. Holley

Field Goals: Buono 2, Kreig 3,

Magner 3, Reichelderfer 3, Raffens-

perger 5, Griggs 2, Wissler. Foul

Goals: Buono, Elliott, Kreig, Mag-

ner, Raffensperger 2, Griggs 5, Wis-

slar. Substitutions: Magner for

Allen, Richelderfer for Elliott, Wil-

son for Riley. Referee: Johnny Og-

den.

MISS PEPPER SPEAKS TO LUTHERAN GROUP

On Wednesday afternoon, February 18, in Mohn Hall reception room the girls of the Lutheran Student Group of the college entertained the men of the Group at tea. Miss Mathilde Pepper, Lutheran Student Secretary, was present on her annual visit to the Group. She gave a talk in which she spoke of the specific needs of the Lutheran church for workers in the foreign field.

Mr. Yost sang "La Berceuse", from "Joelynn". After this the group enjoyed a social hour.

Wednesday evening, Miss Pepper spoke to the Missionary Society of the local Lutheran Church. As a result of her talk, the Society voted to pay the expenses of Clarence Whitmoyer, '28, to the Lutheran Student Conference held at State College, February 27—March 1.

EAGLES MERE MEETING IN Y. W. C. A.

Instead of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday evening, February 17th, Misses Kinsinger, Kallreider and Froelich, who represented Albright last summer at the summer Y. W. C. A. conference held at Eagles Mere, conducted an "Echo" meeting. Under the direction of Miss Kinsinger several of the new Y. W. C. A. songs were sung. The devotional service was conducted by Miss Froelich. Synopsis of speeches and discussions on Campus Relations, the Peace Problem, and the Race Question, were given. The Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Glean" was used as a closing number. The meeting proved very interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

The Mail Pouch

This column is open to all readers of the Bulletin who desire to express their opinion on Campus problems. Articles sent to the Editor must have signatures of the writers. Upon request writers' names will be withheld from publication. The Bulletin will not be responsible for any articles published herein.

(Editor's note: If the writer of the article signed by "A lover of clean sports" will send his name to the Editor, his article will be published in the next Bulletin).

Dear Editor:—

"What sort of a course are you taking?" In reply the student generally names one of the academic courses. Accuracy, however, would at times demand that the "Course of Least Resistance" be named. Despite the stigma attached to this course, it possesses its members. Fairness must give the devil his due. This course would have taught Crusoe to build his cumbersome canoe on the ocean's brink instead of a mile in the background. The rub comes, however, where the course eliminates essential labor.

The course is of long standing. Ancient Lot took an elective in it when he chose the fertile fields, leaving the rocky hills for his uncle, But the course is not in good standing, hence this paper.

It consists of a number of branches such as, detours, short cuts, plateaus. The student, finding problem 10, unusually difficult, may detour to problem 11. An opportunity to develop bulldog-tenacity is thus thrown aside. Such procedure may grow weeds but not oaks.

Short cuts appeal strongly. Sometimes the student is like the fellow who read the first hundred pages of a book of fiction, then took a short cut to see how the hero married the heroine. He trots, gallops, races thru the original language missing much of the beautiful roadside scenery.

This course also introduces plateaus in his development. After reaching a certain height he is content to drift. The result is a plateau that does not end until he bestirs himself and makes new acquisitions.

These unfavorable electives in the "Course of Least Resistance" may be counterbalanced if one will take their opposites in the "Course of Most Resistance". For detours substitute the spirit that bucks the line; displace short cuts with thoroughness; for plateaus substitute continuous development. Things of maximum worth may be attained only by maximum effort. Like beetgets like.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Excelsiors enjoyed the following program, Friday, February 20th:

Current Events Wonder.
Speech—Music In The Public Schools
N. Miller.

Impromptu Kelly and Clark.
Critic's Remarks Grumbling.

The Themisian Literary Society gave the following program, Friday, Feb. 28th.

Solo Esther Dundore.
Declamant Elsie Shirk.
Original Story Erma Maurey.
Piano Solo Blanche McCauley.
Question Box Grace Hangen.
Reading Virginia Zener.
Themisian Echo Lois Helm.
Critic's Remarks

The Neocosmian Literary Society met in Neo Hall on Friday evening, February 20, with President Yost in the chair. After the usual preliminary exercises, the following program was rendered:

Current Events Heckert.
Five Minute Speech Oswald.
Violin Solo Wadsworth.
Impromptu Janson Snyder.
Krimmel, Brown, Hewett.
Critic's Report Henninger.

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—Conceit is often just self respect that is carried too far.

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