

THANKSGIVING

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

EVERYBODY ATTEND
THE
L. V. C. GAME

LEST WE FORGET!
GIVE THANKS
TODAY

Volume XXVI

NOVEMBER 30, 1928

Number 11

Y'S TO PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY FRIDAY, DEC. 14

"Miss Cherryblossom" To Be Produced By Local Organizations In High School Auditorium

CAST ANNOUNCED

"Miss Cherryblossom" or "A Maid of Tokyo," a musical comedy in three acts will be presented by the combined Y's in the Myerstown High School on Friday evening, December 14, 1928, at 8 P. M.

The operetta is layed in Kokemo's Tea Garden, Tokyo, Japan. The time of the operetta is the present. The characters are as follows:

Cherryblossom, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes of New York, U. S. A. Eva Loucks, Kokemo, a proprietor of a Tea Garden in Tokyo, Japan, Comedy Part. Benjamin Wilkes, John Henry Smith, a New Yorker, on a visit to Japan, as a guest of Mr. Worthington—Elwood McGuigan.

Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica. Dave Thomas, Horace Worthington, a New York stock broker, who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private yacht—Valentine Beshore.

James Young, Worthington's private Secretary—Richard McLain. (Continued On Page Two)

PRES. BOWMAN GUEST AT INAUGURAL SERVICE OF SUSQUEHANNA U.

Witnesses Dr. George Morris Smith Installed As Pres. of S. U. Reception Followed

Pres. C. A. Bowman was a guest at the inauguration program at Selinsgrove, Pa., Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1928, at which time Susquehanna University's 37-year-old president, Dr. George Morris Smith, was formally inducted into office. Pres. Smith succeeds Dr. Charles T. Aikens, who died in June, 1927.

The inauguration program began at 9:45 A. M., and after the regular routine of procession, greetings, etc., Pres. Smith was formally installed into office by Dr. Levi P. Young, of Elk Lick, Pres. of the Board of Directors. Addresses were given by a number of prominent educators. A reception in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Smith was held in Siebert Hall, Friday night.

After attending the inauguration program at Selinsgrove, Pres. Bowman came to Harrisburg, where he attended a meeting of the College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD CONFETTI TEA ROOM

On December 8th, in the Lutheran Parish House, a Confetti Tea-room will be conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., continuing from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

From eleven o'clock until noon, a Food Sale will be held, at which time many and various "goodies" will be sold.

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BULLETIN TO BE HOSTS TO REGIONAL I. N. A. CONVENTION

Will Include Delegates From Lehigh, L. V. C., Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, And Franklin And Marshall

DATE ANNOUNCED LATER

At a short business meeting of the Bulletin Staff, Thursday, it was definitely decided that the Albright bulletin would serve as host to the Regional I. N. A. Convention of Regional District No. 5, to be held sometime in February, the definite date to be announced later. The Editor-in-Chief is planning a very worthwhile program, including the regular business sessions, group discussions, banquet and various other interesting features of value and entertainment for the delegates. This convention will include delegates from five colleges, which are members of the I. N. A. other than Albright, namely Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and Franklin and Marshall. The delegates will be accommodated in the respective dormitories.

ALUMNI! ALL COLLEGE DINNER TO BE HELD AT READING DEC. 27

The All College Dinner, annual event of the P. S. E. A. Convention will be held at the Hotel Berkshire at Reading on Thursday, December 27th. F. E. Enmons, director of the American Institute of Educational Travel of New York City, will be the speaker. The banquet hall proper will seat 275 people. An additional 150 alumni can be served on the balcony adjoining. Preferred reservations will be made for those who mail their orders for the two dollar tickets to L. R. DeLong, 400 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg. State College, year of graduation, and enclosed stamped, return addressed envelope if you wish receipt mailed to you. Payment for and delivery of tickets will be made at registration headquarters, Reading.

The advanced registration of 25 Alumni will entitle you or your representative to a place at the speaker's table.

The Alumni of Albright College are urged to make advanced reservations by mail to L. R. DeLong. Send a copy of your reservation to Prof. V. C. Zener, who will represent the Alumni of our institution in the arrangements for the All College Dinner.

LOCAL DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION IS HELD

College Church Is Host For Twenty Sixth Annual Meeting—Rev. David Lockart Delivers Main Address

The first session of the Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention, of the Myerstown District No. 9, of the Lebanon Co. Sabbath School Association was held, last Friday evening in the College Chapel. Edgar M. Landis, President of the Association opened the meeting with a short talk in which he outlined the work for which the meeting was called. Rev. Walter S. Boyer then took charge of the opening devotional service.

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PROF. GEO. W. WALTON SUCCESSFUL HEAD OF BIOLOGICAL DEPT.

Has "Excellent Record In Establishing Present Up-to-Date Department—Also Curator of Museum

One of the most interesting departments of the school is the Department of Biology and Geology under the management of Prof. Walton and his assistants.

Prof. G. W. Walton was graduated from Belmont High School in 1911 as salutatorian of his class. At the high school commencement exercises he delivered the honor oration on "International Peace."

He was articulated in Lafayette College and was graduated from there in 1915. There he received his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholarship fraternity. He delivered the honor oration in biology on the subject "Vivisection" at the commencement exercises.

From 1915 to 1917 was head of the department of Natural History at Sunbury High School. Since 1917 he has been head of the Department of Biology and Geology at Albright College.

He received the Master of Science degree from Cornell University in 1924 after completing graduate work in pure and applied botany, and entomology; and doing research on Histological Study of the larva of *Triplula abdominalis*. Also during the summer of 1927 he made a research and recreational tour of the middle west.

Just this year another position was added to the number of his duties, that of Dean of Albright College. This honor is well deserved by such a man as Prof. Walton. His students not only look on him as a teacher, but also as a friend.

He is at present a member of the following organizations: Pennsylvania Academy of Science; American Nature Association; American Forestry Association; American (Continued On Page Four)

DEATH IN FAMILIES OF TWO STUDENTS

Mrs. Mary Dora Miller, widow of the Rev. Norman M. Miller, died on the morning of Nov. 15th, at the Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa., where she had been a patient since Oct. 22nd. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Yarger home at Johnstown, by the Rev. F. E. Hetrick. On Monday morning the body was taken overland to the Mt. Carmel church, near Dayton, Pa., where additional services were held, followed by interment in the Mt. Tahan cemetery. During the year of 1927, Mrs. Miller was matron of the boy's dormitory here at Albright College. To Dora Elizabeth Miller '31, and to the other members of the family, the Bulletin takes this means of expressing its deepest sympathies.

Mr. Peckham
Last Thursday morning Edgar Peckham '30 received word that his father had died earlier in the morning. He had been ill for a long time prior to his death. The Bulletin takes this means of expressing its sympathy to our fellow-student and to the rest of the family.

SOPHOMORES OUTCLASS YEARLINGS IN ANNUAL INTERCLASS GRIDIRON TILT

Honker, Game's Outstanding Star And Sophomore Triple Threat Man, Recovers Fumble And Races 55 Yds. For Only Touch-down—Todd Throws Miller Behind Own Goal for Safety

FROSH HOLDS SECOND YEAR MEN SEVERAL TIMES WHEN LATTER WERE WITHIN SHADOWS OF GOAL-POSTS

JUNIOR GIRLS TRIP SOPHS IN FIRST OF VOLLEY BALL SERIES

"Detty" Leads Teammates In Attack To Win Three Games By Scores of 15-7, 15-1, and 15-10

The first of the series of interclass volley ball games was played Thursday, Nov. 22nd, when the Juniors met the Sophomores and left their younger sisters wondering what it was all about. The Sophs started out with a bang, but there wasn't even an echo to the report when Detty got started with her hefty socks.

Detty was the official steam roller, but her teammates kept their opponents down until the whole Junior team assumed the "Big Bully" roll.

The Sophs stood in a daze and let the Juniors pull the wool over their eyes to defeat them by the three overwhelming scores of 15-7; 15-1; 15-10.

The line-up was as follows: Juniors—Esther Dettlerline, Mary Hetrick, Myrtle Wolf, Pearl Ansel, Norma Michael, Margaret Wolf. Sophs—Flora Grosz, Evelyn Bowser, Grace Selbert, Kathryn Hoffman, Maud Stille, Eva Loucks.

MEN STUDENTS ENJOY POKER IN "Y" ROOM

Program of Vocal And Instrumental Numbers, Speeches, Refreshments And Smokes—Large Attendance

A Y. M. C. A. smoker was held Tuesday night, November 20, 1928. Before the evening's entertainment Prof. Zener led in a brief prayer.

Then the tools of the evening, corn cobs, tobacco, cigarettes, and matches were passed out. Everybody soon "smoked up." As soon as the smoke was floating through the air the singing started. Thomas led off with "My Wild Irish Girl." All the fellows seemed acquainted with it and put plenty of pep into their singing. "Benny" Wilkes, who had been dubbed "Toastmaster" by Prof. Zener, called for order after a few more songs had been sung and announced that the association was to be favored by a selection from a trio which had not hitherto appeared in public; the Patrick brothers with their guitars and Thomson with his harmonica. This trio rendered the famous Hawaiian melody, "Aloha Oe" with such skill that they were not permitted to return to their seats until they gave an encore.

Toastmaster, "Benny" Wilkes called upon Prof. Zener for a short talk. He responded with some inside information of what had transpired at Harrisburg that morning when he had attended a meeting of college men interested in "Y" work. The talk was closed by re-

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STATISTICS OF GAME

Forward passes attempted: Sophs 11; Frosh 2.
Passes Completed by Sophs 2; Frosh 0.
Yardage gained by passes: Sophs 35; Frosh 0.
Penalties imposed upon Sophs 15 Yds; Frosh 15 Yds.
Yards Gained from Scrimmage: Sophs 139; Frosh 71.
Yards Lost from Scrimmage: Sophs 13; Frosh 20.
First Downs: Sophs 7, Frosh 4.

Last Friday afternoon was a time of rejoicing for the Sophomores. Promptly at 3:00 o'clock two teams representing the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes lined up on the gridiron to vie with each other for class supremacy in the annual interclass football classic.

In looking over the two rival teams it was apparent that the second year men had the edge on the yearlings, both in weight and experience. With such men as Klingler, the 205 lb. guard, Todd the other husky guard, Bollman and Albert Patrick two fast tackles, Vickery and Mauer the lanky ends, and Reynolds at center; these men on the line were determined that the wearers of the "Green Dinks" should not pass. In the backfield were Honker, a triple threat man, who could very capably kick, run, and pass. The other three backs were Berger, Grim, and Glosser.

Comparing the Freshmen lineup with Colyer at center, Wolbert and Bitner at guard, Malone and Reed tackles, Martin Patrick and Walter Hangen ends, Weiss, Pellen, Miller, and Youse in the backfield; it was evident that the Sophs appeared to be the stronger team. The two Juniors, Malone and Youse appearing in the Frosh lineup was necessitated by the lack of men.

First Quarter 0-0

The game opened with the Freshmen kicking off to Honker who fumbled, only to have his team mate Vickery recover on his own 45 yard line. The Sophs tried a pass which was not completed. On the next play, a line plunge, they fumbled and the yearlings recovered. The Freshmen were penalized 10 yds. on two successive plays for off-sides. They lost the ball on downs.

Then the Sophomores opened up their attack on the line. In two plunges they made a first down, the initial one of the game. On the next play W. Hangen broke through and smeared Honker for a 10 yd. loss and Honker was forced to punt on the next play. The punt rolled behind the goal line and it was the Freshmen's ball on their own 20 yd. line. From here, following two tries at the line with no gain and a 5 yd. penalty on the Sophs, the Yearlings were forced to punt. Weiss kicking against the wind was able to raise the ball only into the air and it rolled back to his own 13 yd. line. A 5

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ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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Terms—\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies 10 Cents.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Myerstown, Pa., October 30, 1903.

Address all matters of general concern to the Editor-in-Chief, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.
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.

EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

THANKSGIVING—THE DAY OF THANKS

Thanksgiving—the season and day of the year when all hearts are and should be thankful. Very often we are so prone to think and ponder over the many discouragements and sorrows we meet along our pathways. But if we stop long enough to consider, aren't the discouragements and disappointments the very things which make us see and realize all the worth while things in God's creation? In spite of our many handicaps, if there be many, we still have numerous things for which to be thankful. Isn't it a blessing that God lets the sun shine day after day for us who are so ungrateful so that happiness may be present even in dark places? Are we ever thankful for friends, for home, for a free country, for people, for schools, for work, and for little every day kindnesses shown and which we ourselves can show? Let's dispel the spirit of Thanksgiving this year by helping someone less fortunate than ourselves and then being thankful for the privilege of doing so.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

The fire drill is no longer a thing that is just talked about as never taking place. It really happened, and happened quite systematically last week, when for the first time since its installment in Mohn Hall the fire gong was rung. Monitors, Lieutenants and Captain took charge so efficiently that the Hall was free of girls, first in one and a quarter minutes, and on the second trial in three-quarters of a minute. Having gotten started, the gong is liable to be sounded at any time to test their ability to act quickly in an unexpected moment.

This is the second worthwhile thing that has taken place lately. The telephone, promised to the girls, has been placed on the second floor of Mohn Hall and is ready for use. Connections with the outside world are not so hard to make as formerly, and should any condition arise where outside help would be needed, it could now be gotten in a much more efficient manner and in one fourth the length of time.

Another thing, however, is needed. That is a planing mill, or a new set of chairs. The ones we associate with at present have acquired a number of rough edges, so rough, in fact, that they have the habit of tearing clothing and ruffling dispositions. This should not be such a difficult proposition to handle and would insure more evenness of temper than is at times displayed these days.

Y'S TO PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY FRI. DECEMBER 14

(Continued From Page One)

Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's Niece.....Kathryn Dech.
Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank.....John Klineginn.

Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblossom is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo who has brought her up as his own daughter, wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's effort to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity,

comes into her own property, marries Jack and all ends happily.

The chorus work is divided between the Geisha girls and the American girls and men.

The parts of the Geisha Girls will be taken by Orpha Hagen, Clara Wilkes, Gladys Jones, Martha Yagley, Mary Hetrick, Catherine Yeager, Florine Wilkes, Effie Shenk and Sally Varner.

The parts of the American girls will be taken by Rachel Painter, Blanche Seibert, Marion Shaw, Dorothy Stauffer, LeNora Hemstreet, Myrtle Wolf, Maud Sittler, Flora Gross, Mildred Wissinger, and Catherine Kutz.

The parts of the American men will be taken by Carl Gunther, Geo. Bowman, Alvan Youse, Paul Hagen, Harold Griffiths, Harold Servy, Jesse Newcomer, Donald Savage, Harold Paul.

All the members of the cast are working hard to make this a grand and glorious success. However, to

"Parrakeet's Frattle"

Buenos dias, jeder, hanni, comment allez-vous? Oh folks! You'll have to pardon Parrakeet. He's so glad he's going home he's all twilitated. Even some of his feathers are out of place. Just think, four days away from school. "Jakie" Stahl says it's just enough to remind her of the week a Christmas. Parrakeet wonders if "Jakie" has anything to do with Irma's hat. He has a strong suspicion that's the cause.

Anybody know the news. Raja had company. You bet. Who was it? None other than Coach Bond. Parrakeet supposes maybe it's given Raja some inspiration for some more basketball. He hopes so 'cause Raja should be practicing with the rest of Miss Van's objects, rarin' to go against some of the good teams. Parrakeet's watching Raja pretty close and wants to see some more games like last year.

Hurray! The Sophs won a game. The inter-class football game at that. Did you hear that? The "Gang" gave them a good one. Wonder they had pep enough to make a touchdown. Maybe with that as an incentive the girls' policy ball team will come across with a score. Who can tell? When the tug-of-war gonna be? Parrakeet's happy 'cause he ain't in it. Even when he thinks of those poor fellows gettin' all wet with cold, and shivers so much his teeth chatter and he makes 'nowful noise.

Little Eva was quite disappointed 'cause "Shorty" didn't come with his LaSalle to take her to the game. Sure she was. She said so. But she's a good sport. She came home in Benny's Ford and got here too. Everybody on your toes and see what happens at Lebanon on Thursday. Speaking of Eva, she makes a fine Japanese girl. If you're skeptical about it come to see Miss Cherry Blossom on the 14-15 of December. The Y. W. is giving it and there'll be local talent, pretty girls, and handsome fellows. What? You don't know who? Well come around and see for yourself.

"Hot News" at the movies and so Dora Elizabeth and Reese take advantage of privileges and attend the show. Don Savidge expresses a thankful sigh that Frosh rules are off week ends. What would he do if he couldn't take Kay out at least twice a week. Grace Seibert is positively all thrilled 'cause Servy's pictures are so good. Parrakeet doesn't blame her. He'd be thrilled most to pieces if he got a picture like those. (Not of himself but of somebody else) But what's worryin' Parrakeet is the fact that he nearly forgot something. He must squeeze it in cause it's important to two people at least. How much is there in this rumorm of Leah Dech and a Freshman being on the outs? Now, now, children, make up and play nice! Parrakeet doesn't like to hear about scraps. But maybe there's a third person in the case. If so, who?

Parrakeet's going home. You bet he is. But not until after the L. V. C. game on Thursday. He just must see the A. C. boys play once more, and this is his last chance. He wonders how many more there'll be to pep things up for the team. He'll say good bye to you now 'cause 'mejatly after the game there'll be a whirr and then you'll know that Parrakeet, like yourself, is off for a "Happy Thanksgiving vacation and a wish bone.

make it complete we need the hearty co-operation of every Albright student. Get your ticket for Cherryblossom to-day. Don't miss it. It is worth the price of admission which will be fifty cents.

Cost of License

When license dominates decency, impulse smashes conventionalities which the history of the world shows cannot be affronted without cost.—The American Magazine.

--- SCRAPS ---

Wanted—A good definition of "High Hat"—as some people around here apply the term. Up-to-date it has been used to indicate reserve, dignity, timidity, sensitivity, exceptional ability, or what have you? According to the persons so described. Remember, you yourself appear High Hat to the one you call "High Hatted."

Come on, folks, let's practice Christian tolerance awhile. All this pettiness is going to ruin Albright's reputation as the Friendly College—and right now—it isn't a case of "It all depends on you Old Albright", but "Old Albright depends on You—each one of you."

Echoes from "Themisan Echo" Albright Skeleton

A new department—"What I failed to find at Albright"—letters from popular Albrightians received only after long and persistent requests. "When I agreed to come to Albright, I was under the impression that it was a school with a special record. So far I have played them all on the Victrola and none sound extra special to me."—Ellen Jane Miles.

"I came to Albright because of my philanthropic character. A notice I received said "Come to Albright to improve faculties." However so far it does not seem that the faculty has benefited any by my presence."—Dorothy Florence Stauffer.

Our Policies

1. Bigger and better jokes by the professors.
2. Free busses to the buildings.
3. Upholstered chairs in the last row in Sociology Class.

There once was a Scotchman so tight that everytime he shaved himself he went out on a date to powder himself.

Who's Who At Albright

A is for a girl whose name is Ansel, Benny finds her a likeable dame.
B is for Baker, a Freshman miss, We wonder if Asper stops with just one kiss.

C is for Clara Ray, a student they say
Who takes great interest in the Y. M. C. A.

D is for Dechle of '29
We all agree she is pretty fine.
E is for Emma, so full of fun,
She'd rather play than get work done.

F is for Flo, fond of larks;
Also for Faculty who grind out the marks.

G is for Gross, so prim and so neat,
A pretty young maiden so charming and sweet.

H is for Hemstreet, so conscientious and bright,
She takes to men like a bat to the night.

I is for Irma and the little Immel girl,
They both belong to the Freshman whirl.

J is for Jonesy, just one of the many
All equally popular, I'll bet a penny.

K is for Kathryn, not tame but Savadge,
Who breaks three hearts on a yearly average.

L is for Long, Lundy, and Lynn,
Also for Leah who doesn't keep her thoughts in.

M is for Marion, Edison's choice,
She is a dandy kid, but hasn't developed her voice.

N is for Newman, and Norma as well,
You know her interest, so we need not tell.

O is for Orpha, a black haired miss,
With a special record of not one kiss.

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P is for Perry and little Miss Poff
Two young maids at whom we don't scoff.

Q is for questions that are asked in exam,

Which make us indulge in the epithet

R is for Redinger, and for Raeja whose duty

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EXAMINATIONS, DRUGLESS



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: Poets' Corner :

FRANZ SCHUBERT

There was once a boy from Austria,
In whose soul great music lay,
Childhood tales were told in singing,
As the violin he learned to play.
Music was the great incentive
That spurred him on to greater fame,
The dormant spark was kindled,
And with ease and beauty grew the flame.

Years of hard and struggling efforts,
To paint with song life's beauty wild,
Days of anxious toil and trying,
With recognition mean and mild.
Pure, melodic lines of opera,
Scores of songs from poems set,
Symphonies, mass and sonatas,
With scorn and dejection all were met.

One hundred years it since has taken,
Franz Schubert's name to raise,
A fame far-reaching and outstanding,
Composer and musician that we praise.
No longer shall his works find access,
To dejection, scorn and shame,
For through the ages love and reverence,
Will claim for him a greater name.
—Norma Michael.

LOCAL DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION IS HELD

(Continued From Page One)

The principal address of the evening was to have been delivered by Rev. E. Richard Ackers, but Rev. Ackers' inability to be present necessitated the securing of another speaker. The substitute secured was Rev. David Lockart, pastor of the Reformed Church of Myerstown. He delivered a very plausible address on "Where There Is No Knowledge

of God The People Perish." In the first part of his address Rev. Lockart brought to light the lack of Christian training in Protestant homes, as compared to the training received in the homes of other religious denominations. A child born into a Roman Catholic home becomes a staunch believer in Catholicism, due to the fact that he receives, on an average two hundred and fifty hours training per year in the ideals of Catholicism, during the early formative stage of his life. The Orthodox Jewish child receives about two hundred and five hours per year in religious instruction, while a Protestant child receives only twenty-six hours per year during his early childhood, and practically all of this education is received in the Sunday School.

The latter part of his address dealt with the results of illiterates in religious training. During the last half of century it has been discovered that young men and boys are committing the crimes that only men past middle age formerly committed. Another investigation also revealed that these "youthful criminals" never had any kind of instruction such as the Sunday School is able to give.

In closing Rev. Lockart urged forward the work of the Sunday School due to its useful influence over the lives of the young people of the nation. He said that "the best way to help this movement along was to change our attitude toward the child, so as to make him realize the importance of the Sunday School. His advice was "Don't give your child twenty-five cents to see a movie on Saturday night, and a penny the next morning for Sunday School collection, because it leaves him with the natural conclusion that the movie is worth twenty-five times as much as Sunday School."

Later in the evening Dr. Gobble gave a short talk on "Lebanon County's Sabbath School Association" in regards to its comparison with other county associations. With its present high standing Lebanon County needs just a little more combined effort to reach the top of the list. Dr. Gobble thinks this goal can easily be reached within the next year, if everyone cooperates in working for a one hundred per cent standing.

Besides the address by Rev. Lockart and the talk by Dr. Gobble, there were other numbers of the program that afforded much pleasure to those who were present. Especially so, were the selections rendered by the Quartette and Trio, composed of members of the Myerstown Reformed Church. The complete program for the evening was as follows:

Opening Service.....Rev. Walter S. Boyer.
Appointment of Committees.
Quartette.....Paul Weirich, Hiram Swope, Edwin Smith, Roy Schoener.
Address.....Rev. David Lockart
Supplementary Remarks and Miscellaneous Business.
Announcements and Offering.
Closing Song and Benediction.
The second session of the convention was held Sunday afternoon with the program as follows:
Devotional Service.....Rev. David Lockart.

Solo, "Holy City".....Miss Eva Loucks.
Historical Address.....Rev. J. Lewis Fluck, D.D.

Supplementary Remarks—
Sunday School Executives.
Sunday School Problems.
Reports of Officers.
Reports of Committees.
Election of Officers.
Solo.....Miss Elizabeth Light.
Announcements and Offering.
Installation of Officers.
Closing Song and Benediction.

THEMISIAN HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Themisian Literary Society held "Your Old Favorites" night on Thursday, Nov. 22. The President called the meeting to order; the chaplain took charge of the opening exercises by asking for suggestions of favorite songs and by reading three selected poems written by Robert Louis Stevenson. After the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the

roll, the following program of "Old Favorites" was rendered:

A piano duet by Flora Gross and Dora Elizabeth Miller which was a duplicate of the music in the Myerstown Theatre. Eva Loucks favored the group by singing "Just A Memory", Catherine Steltz entertained by sketching "Moonlight" Kathryn Dech rendered a piano solo, entitled "A Cradle Song" and Flo Wilkes and Gladys Jones, a vocal duet.

The Themisian Echo was presented by Helen Uhrich in the form of an early edition of the Albright Bulletin with all the latest gossip and chatter of the campus. It was one of the cleverest and most original Echo's ever given.

Last, but not least on the program, old and delightful favorite refreshments were served. Preceding adjournment, Orpha Hangen presented the critic's report.

MEN STUDENTS ENJOY SMOKE IN 'Y' ROOM

(Continued From Page One)

minding the fellows what each of the three corners of the "Y" triangle stands for, illustrating how each of the points entered into our daily lives.

More music followed. Thomson and Martin Patrick with harmonica and guitar played a selection and then tried to escape but were sent back to play, "Turkey in the Straw" to which "Bob" Lundy did a jig.

Dr. Christlett read five original poems: "The Santa Fe Trail", "Teche Bayon", "Lagooa Beach", "La Jolla Beach" and "To Hollywood Bowl." Before reading the last poem he warned the fellows that it was in verse and tried to encourage them by saying he had tried it on a dog. These were very much enjoyed by the members.

Then Thomson played The Alma Mater on his trusty harmonica. After this refreshments were served, a fitting close to an enjoyable evening.

"DRUMS OF LOVE" AT MYERSTOWN THEATRE

It is with justifiable pride that the Myerstown Theatre announces D. W. Griffith's new United Artists picture, "Drums of Love", for screening on Friday and Saturday, this week.

In "Drums of Love", the great director takes us to a mythical kingdom, one in which two brothers hold complete sway. Con Cathos, the fighter, is a man of iron will, an ugly misshapen dwarf of a giant. Leonardo, the younger, is handsome and gentle, the object of all women's eyes. It is only when Cathos receives the beautiful Emmanuela for a bride as a token of homage from a neighboring nobleman, and Leonardo falls in love with

his brother's wife, that the complications enter into the plot.

Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore and Don Alvarado appear in the leading roles. Coming next week—Paramount's greatest picture—"Wings"—Adv.

Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD CONFETTI TEA ROOM

(Continued From Page One)

A very delightful menu has been prepared, including special favorites of everyone.

The Tearoom will be gaily and artistically decorated, with the Confetti theme in mind, under the direction of Helen Uhrich. There will be a number of pretty tables in cozy nooks and corners, where a delicious meal will be served, and the participants may enjoy the quietness and beauty.

Throughout the evening music will be given, which will add to the pleasantness of a meal at the Confetti Tearoom, in the Lutheran Parish House, December 8th, from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Our Tearoom slogan is "Meet Me At The Confetti Tearoom."

Binks (phoning down from his room)—"Night Clerk."

Snippy Clerk—"Well what's biting you?"

"That's what I want to know."

SCRAPS

(Continued From Page Two)

Is to be pal to the Queen of Love and Beauty.
S is for Steltzie, Stitler, and Stufe who can all tell jokes to raise the roof.

T
U is for Uhrich who I'd rather omit But nothing else would seem to fit.

V is for Varner, Sally's her name. By grabbing Roy Sherrid she came to quick fame.

W is for Wissinger, Wilkes, Wolf; quite a throng. For better or worse a part of our strong.

Xams, Xcuses, Xpose our slim knowledge Of the science and art, as taught in the college.

Y is for Yagle, and Miriam Youse, Who are always as quiet as a Mohn Hall mouse.

Z is for Zellers who brings up the rear, If all this is sad, you may shed a tear.

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(Continued From Page One)

Museum of Natural History; National Geographic Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Fourth International Congress of Botanists (the first session of this congress to be held in United States was held at Cornell University during the summer of 1926); Fourth International Congress of Entomologists (convened at Cornell University during the summer of 1928); and The Pennsylvanians (a state-wide dinner and civic club).

He is continuing graduate work at Cornell University as a candidate for the doctor's degree with the major in vertebrate Zoology.

In the department of biology the laboratory work has been enriched by the addition of valuable domestic and imported morphological and embryological models, charts, specimens and histological slides. Lecture work has been facilitated by the installation of projection apparatus for microscope slides and opaque figures. There are in the department about five thousand slides, a hundred and fifty charts, one hundred models, and many preserved specimens. This collection of slides, charts, models and preserved specimens covers all the fields of biology that is covered by the department.

The biological museum has benefited by the acquisition of invaluable collections of birds, mammals, preserved specimens, Indian relics, and minerals. There are approximately three hundred specimens of birds, 25 species of mammals, a large number of preserved specimens, quite a number of Indian relics, and an innumerable collection of minerals. The best and largest collection was presented to the museum by Mr. Billingsfelt, an international traveler. It is a collection of minerals, corals and Indian relics which he collected from all parts of the world. Another is the large collection of birds presented by Mr. Martin, of Lancaster. A very interesting collection is that of the C. W. Guinter collection of African Horns. Also in the museum there is an Herbarium of about two thousand specimens of plants. This herbarium was used in Central Pennsylvania College and was moved to Albright when the college was moved here in its merger with Albright Collegiate Institute.

With the capable cooperation of Miss Evelyn Van Duzer, the Director of Athletics for women, a course of instruction in Hygiene and First Aid for women has been added to the curriculum of the department.

With the aid of two efficient laboratory assistants, the department makes it possible for a student to obtain, during his college course, thirty-six semester hours credit in fundamental subjects in the field of biology which cover information, theories and practical technique.

In order to stimulate individual dependence, application, initiative and research; and to maintain a personal contact with the student; a Special Assignment and Individual Conference method of laboratory work has been introduced with a satisfying degree of success. (All outlines for laboratory work are formulated in the department; but references are made to recognized laboratory manuals for directions in detailed dissections and methods in technique.)

Graduates of Albright who have majored in the department of biology have successfully and creditably completed courses in first grade Universities and medical schools; and are now making names for themselves in the fields of teaching and medicine. One of our recent graduates has won distinction for himself by having been awarded a fellowship in internal medicine in the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, having obtained his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania; while a number of other recent alumni of the college are at present pursuing

still into the student a desire to know himself and his place in nature by searching for knowledge of the intricate workings of nature and of the delicate mechanisms and sacred phenomena and potentialities of life, in the hope that a more profound knowledge of life may initiate a deeper respect for God. For when we add to our knowledge, faith; then is our horizon broadened, our sympathies deepened, our convictions strengthened, our character ennobled, and our destiny assured—and a LIFE is made, and an education justified.

SOPHOMORES OUTCLASS YEARLINGS IN ANNUAL INTER-CLASS GRIDIRON TILT

(Continued From Page One)

yd gain by the Sophs. and the quarter ended.

Sophs Score Safety

A Sophomore fumble recovered by M. Patrick gave the Freshmen the ball on their own 13 yd. line. A 4 yd. gain by "Red" Miller Frosh Captain, an 8 yd. loss by the same person, and an 11 yd. gain by Youse, all line plays, and the Freshmen were forced to punt out of danger.

Honker then got off a neat forward pass to Vickery for 25 yds. and after several more plunges and a 5 yd. penalty on the Freshmen, the second year men brought the ball up to the Yearling's 3 yd. line, where the Millerites held for downs. On the next play Miller was tackled by Todd behind his own goal line, as a result of a bad pass from center, thus scoring two points for the Sophomores. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Sophomores on the Frosh 30 yd. line after A. Patrick had recovered a fumble. Score Sophs. 2, Frosh 0.

Honker Runs 55 Yds. For Touchdown

Early in the third quarter Honker fumbled on his own 45 yd. line. On the next play the Freshmen fumbled, Honker recovered and started a dash down the left side of the field. Everyone of the remaining 21 men on the field were taken by surprise. It all happened so quickly that hardly anyone except the man who had the ball knew what had happened. Down the field he raced, his red jersey flashing. Past several men he flew. Suddenly his opponents realized what had happened. White jerseyed men rushed after the fleeing player. But none was sufficiently fleet-footed. With the ball tucked safely under his arm Honker passed every man that one, Youse, who was playing deep but in the center of the field. He made an attempt to catch the runner, but was too far to close in on him. With one final effort he threw himself through the air grasping for the runner's heels, but fell short of his mark, and Honker triumphantly crossed the final white line, bringing to an end a most thrilling 55 yd. dash and scoring the only touchdown of the game. Honker's drop kick for the extra point went wide, and the score stood at 8-0 in favor of the Sophomores.

From then until the end of the game it was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Sophomores still keeping the edge over their rivals. Twice they were within scoring distance, once on the Frosh 15 yd. line where they lost the ball on downs, and again in the final period, when Honker passed to Mauier on the Frosh 5 yd. line. It was a beautiful pass and a fine chance for another score, but Fred was unsuccessful in snaring the pigskin.

In the final minutes of play the Sophomores lost the ball on downs in the center of the field. Weiss tried a run around left end. Honker made a beautiful tackle, stopping Weiss in his tracks. Before the next play could be started the whistle blew, ending the game.

The playing of Honker was outstanding. His punting, passing and running were very good, as well as his tackling. A. Patrick did some fine playing for the Sophomores, by recovering three fumbles. In the opening minutes of play Vickery's wrist was broken, but he continued to play a bang-up game throughout the entire fray, despite this handicap. For the Freshmen Weiss and

Miller were the outstanding players in the backfield, and on the line Hangen and Reed played well, several times throwing their opponents for losses. Malone and Patrick also played well.

The lineup and score:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Vickery	L.E. M. Patrick
Bollman	L.T. Malone
Todd	L.G. Bitner
Reynolds	C. Colyer
Klinger	R.G. Wolbert
A. Patrick	R.T. Reed
Mauier	R.E. Hangen
Honker	Q.B. Weiss
Berger	L.H.B. Pellen
Grim	R.H.B. Miller (Capt)
Glosser (Capt.)	F.B. Youse
Sophomores	0 2 6 0-8
Freshmen	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown: Honker. Safety: Todd tackled Miller behind goal line.

Substitutions—Sophs: Newcomer for Todd, Kanouff for Grim, Griffiths for Bollman. Frosh: Teeter for Bitner.

Referee—Thomas.

Umpire—Clemens.

Head Linesman—Coward.

Time of Periods—10 minutes.

Mrs. Brewer—Mrs. O'Sly says she has never caught her husband in a lie.

Mr. Brewer—Yes, and O'Sly goes around blowing about it.

It's a question whether the hospitals or garages have the most mending or patching to do.—Atlanta Constitution.

Judge—Tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Hicks.
"Yus sir, but he ain't a workin' model."

An easy sale often results in a hard collection.—Mountrail, N. D., Promoter.

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—Blanche McCauley.

Who's Who At Albright**LLOYD WILLIAM JAMES**

Serious looking and serious minded, yet jolly and full of fun to those who know him—such is the Senior fellow we present today. James is certainly a very talented person and he has made an enviable record for himself while here at school. He came to us from Lebanon with references not to be sneezed at. Keeping up the good work he won the Harry E. Flory Freshman prize for the person in that class having the highest unconditional standing. Then in his Sophomore year he walked away with the Clarence E. Becker prize for the highest standing in Pure Mathematics in the Sophomore Class. Last year he won the Biological prize for the highest standing for two years work in General Zoology and Botany. During his first two years he served as Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry, and last year in the same capacity in Inorganic Analysis. All in all, it is in these mentioned departments that Lloyd's main interests are centered.

However, Tuz does not spend all his time studying. He finds time to enter the social life of a local fraternity, time to attend all athletic contests and to play on the famous baseball team of which the class of '29 boasts, time to become tennis champion of Albright, time to offer his Essex for various occasions, and to even learn something about the opposite sex.

The future looks bright for James. We are expecting great things from him, and we will be greatly surprised—and disappointed if he does not fulfill the expectations of his classmates and his Alma Mater.

courses in medicine or biology at various universities.

The aim of this department in addition to attempting to provide the requisite preparation for the medical schools or the necessary equipment for the teaching profession—both of which are essential for making a living—is to strive to in-