# THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

### Volume XX.

## School Year Is Started Under **Most Favorable Conditions**

THEIR INITIAL FUNC-

TION

On Friday evening, September 15

of riday evening, September 15, at eight-thirty o'clock the Class of 1926 held their banquet at the Berk-shire Hotel, Reading. The members of the Class enjoyed a fine program given by the following members of the Class:

ALBRIGHT OPENS DOORS TO ONE OF THE LARGEST FRESH-MAN CLASSES IN HER HISTORY REPORT "BEST-TIME-EVER" AT

### LD MAIN REMODELLED DURING THE SUMMER OLD

With one of the largest enroll-ments in her history, Albright open-ed her doors in welcome on Septem-ber 12th. The results of the drive for a larger student body are seen for a larger student body are seen in every department. Each class boasts of some additions, and the Preparatory Department and Music School show a satisfactory increase. Albright is proud to greet old

students and new this year, which promises to be the biggest ever. Buildings have been beautified and Buildings have been beautined and made more commodious. The heat plant has been fully installed and adjusted, the improvements are fast being completed, and "New Al-bright" has started on her career.

being completed, and "New Al bright" has started on her career. Campus improvements are very much in evidence. The residence of President Hunt has been thoroughly remodelled inside and out. Large porches adorn side, front and back, and graceful cement steps lead from the pavement to the terrace. The Adm nistration Foor of Main Build ing has been completely overhaule and renuvated The site of the old chapel is now divided into two rect for the Duar and Secretary, response for the Duar and Secretary and Secretary of for the Secretary and Secretary and Secretary of fuely. The cold Fast Starboway hous for the Duar and Secretary and Secretary of the Secretary of Music. She comes high flory takes the place of Miss Bown ann in the Music Department. Several members of the faculty Secretary of the Secretary. Several members of the faculty

e Been et al. welcon e to the Pase by one ity member, Miss Liele Flory, of Bangor, a graduste of Boston Con-servatory of Music. She comes high-ly recommended and full of en-thusiasm for her new work. Miss Flory takes the place of Miss Bow-man in the Music Department. Several members of the faculty spent the summer abroad. Dean Bowman returns to us after a trip bru Southern Europe, The Holy

Bowman returns to us after a trip thru Southern Europe, The Holy Land and Egypt. Miss Garlach, Head of the French Department, re-turns after a summer course taken at the University of Paris, and Mrs. Eills after taking advantage of an intensive course in Spanish at the University of Madrid. This issue of the Bulletin will find the term fully launched. To all we extend hearty greetings and sincere wishes for the best that can possibly be brought forth for this year.

# GREETINGS TO OUR EXCHANGES

Greetings to our exchanges. We have come back to our work brim-ful of new ideas. We know our ex-changes have done likewise. May we by one anothers help make this year the best yet in the history of our papers. It is hoped that by constructive criticism in our depart-ments, we may prove a valuable as-set to our naper and to one arch. set to our paper and to one anoth-er. To our exchanges are extended our very best wishes for a successful

## ALBRIGHT ALL PRIMED FOR THE FIRST GAME ON SEPT. 23.

Benfer has worked hard in order to get his Albright Squad in shape for the opening game at Lancaster next Saturday with Franklin and Marshall. The men are in fine physi-cal condition and are determined to avenge the 7---O defeat which they suffered last year on a fluke play. Albright will send a large delegation of rooters to Lancaster to cheer for the team.

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1922

**Calendar Of Events** 

Sept. 26, 6:45 P. M .- Y. M. and . W. C. A. Sept. 28, 8:00 P. M. Y

ception. ception. Sept. 30,—Football—Albright vs Juniata at Myerstown. Oct. 3, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Oct. 7,—Football—Albright vs Dickinson at Carlisle.

C. E. AND S. S. CONVEN-TION WILL MEET HERE

### SEVERAL SPEAKERS OF UNUS-UAL INTEREST ARE INCLUD. ED IN THREE-DAY PROGRAM

By the time this issue appears there will have been held in the Unit-ed Evangelical Church of Myers-town, the 20th annual convention of the East Pa. Conference C. E. and S. S. Federation. The first session is scheduled for Monday evening, Sept. 25. The convention will con-tinue until Wednesday evening, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening, on Tuesday and Wednes-day.

Coach Benfer For Pr SOPHS STEAL MARCH ON THE FRESHMEN GO BY TRUCK TO HARRISBURG TO PENN-HARRIS FOR BANOUET

Thirty-five Men Report To

The Sophomore class of Albright College held their banquet at the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Wed-nesday, September 13th, 1922, at 8 P. M.

The members of the class, together with the president of the Senior class, met at ten o'clock Wednes day morning in a rather remote secday morning in a rather remote sec-tion of Myersiown. Our chaperon, Prof. Zener, having a class at that period, left the room in charge of our class cousin, "Rip", and with his wife joined us at our planned meeting place. After a little delay we were on our way in one of Steck-beck's trucks, first of all driving past "Old Main" where we gave a rous-ing yell for the Sophs. The time massad ouickly. for there

Sept. 25. The convention will continue until Wednesday evening, with assions morning, afternoon and evening, on Tuesday and Wednesday.
 The tentative program in our hands at the time of going to press, for five addresses, although his presence at the convention is not yet as ured by reason of his absence from the contry. Other promient space are Mr. Hugh Cork, noted Sunday School man of as S. Stime, Philadelphia: Dr. George W. Reess, W. Reess, Philadelphia: Dr. George W. Reess, W. Benfer, Philadelphia: Dr. George W. Reess, W. Stell Scholl, Rev. Ywe, Reess, W. Stell Scholl, Rev. We Immetra who have annexed not only of the feat that the second with dust of the second with du

# Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A'S. HOLD ANNUAL DOSNE ROAST

NEW STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

Heralded A a wide awake poster committee and prepared by busy so-cial committees, students and facul-ty ways the guests of the Y. M. and Y. W. on Saturday evening, Septem-ter 16, at a doggie roast on the Athletic Field.

.thetic Field. Freshmen boys had gathered suf-ficient fuel during the day and at eight o'clock seven large fires were lighted and partners were chosen for the evening. "Rip" was busy with his megaphone shouting directions for the program which was arranged by the social committee.

for the program which was arranged by the social committee. When the program had been ex-hausted everyone helped himself to the doggies and rolls, and of course toasted some for his partner of the evening. The fires were piled high-er and higher and as they roared a genuine old-fashioned Albright "sing" was conducted. Cheers were practiced and some of wore astron

"sing" was conducted. Cheers were practiced and songs of every nature, rag, foolish, jazz and some senti-mental too, were fairly shouted by everybody. The good time closed with the "Bhoom Yell" for the Y's and the Alma Mater. We all wended our tired happy ways over the hill to the Mohn Hall and Old Main.



OUTLOOK FOR S. MOST ENCOURA

Number 1.

Several weeks before the open-of school Coach "Haps" Benfer had a squad of football men here getting in shape for the hardest schedule ever tackeled by an Albright eleven. At first the men induiged in light prac-tice such as running, punting, and light signal drill. As the men grew harder the practice became more strenuous through use of the buck-ing machine and the "dummy". When college opened the squad was in-creased to 35 husky candidates. Benfer has his entire line back again with the exception of Hartzler, who was lost by graduation. The back-field is not so well off. Kingeley, one of the best men who ever wore a Red and White uniform, did not return this fall. Wagner, half back, was also lost by graduation. The fol-lowing letter men are back: Dech and Kline, ends; Jago and Sheeley, tackles; Crumbling and Lackey, guards; Miller, quarterback; Saltern, halfback. With these men as a nuc-leus Conch Benfer has great hopes of sending another formidable eleven on the gridiron this fall. Schonely, a big center from Keystone Academy, has the call over the rest of the ean-injuries kept him out of the grame last year, has reported for orgatic-and is maxima schore his fault. Start whose in full Kingsley's place is still a guess. Zeigler of Allentown is a likely candidate. He hits hard and is one of the best punters on the team. Hollenbaugh from Mt. Union High, is almost sure of a place. His line bucking, deadly tackling, and punting has won much comment. Marson of Bethlehem is also show-wing remarkable ability as a plunger and punter. Among the other new men who are going to make the vet-erans hustle for their jobs are: Derr, Hoffman, Zellers, Lackey, Weist, Ginther, and Benfer, Besides a wealth of new material, Coach Ben-fer has all of last year's scrubs from which to draw. Raffensperger, Kem-merer, Kreuger, Kauffman, Mchaffle, Luckenbill, Rabuck, Henninger, and Mowery can be depended upon for excellent reserve material.

Little need be said about last year's team as they have created an enviable record for themselves and are out to fight harder than ever this year. Our line is consid-erable lighter than any team's line that we played last year, yet despite that we played last year, yet despite their weight the opposing backs found them to be a stumbling block in their advance, for they were as strong as the proverbil "stone wall." Benfer has found that quickness, pugnacity, and fight, can overcome weight, and these are just the quali-ties that he has instilled into his line. ties that he has instilled into me the In Miller, Albright has one of the inter-colle-

pluckiest quarterbacks in inte (Continued on Page 2)

ALBRIGHT VS JUNIATA AT HOME **SEPT. 30** 

September 23, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster. September 30, Juniata at Meyerswwn. October 7, Dickinson at Carlisle. October 14, Penna. Military Aca-emy at Chester. October 21, Susquehanna at Se-October 28, Pending. November 4, Ursinus at Reading. November 11, Western Maryland November 18, Cornell at Ithaca. November 25, Pending.

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at Myerstown.

DR. BOWMAN IS ENTER-TAINED BY S. S. CLASS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922

the Class: Piano Solo—Miss Huber. Vocal Solo—Miss Hunsicker. Reading—Mr. Yost. Reading—Mr. Yost. Reading—Mr. Manney. After the program the class re-tired to the dining hall where all en-joyed a most bountiful repast. With Mr. Yost acting as toast-master, toasts were responded to by Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Grambling, Miss Han-gen, Miss Shambaugh, Mr. Sheely, Prof. and Mrs. Keller. The Class returned by automobile

A sectore, state sectoring of of and his wife. The full owing also will occupy a period or more on the program: Rev. E. S. Woodring, M. J. H. Horner, Dr. D. H. Example Rev. Joseph F. Gross, Rev. J. S. Hartman, Dr. L. C. Hunt, Rev. Charles Ely, and Rev. J. A. Heck. Prof. H. A. Ben-fer is scheduled to direct the "get-acquainted" period. It is hoped that extended oppor-tunity will be given the delogates and friends to visit the college buildings and to make the acquaintance of our facuity and student body. It is probable that an informal reception of some kind will be arranged for the delegates some time during the convention. The visitors are being entertain-TAINED BY S. S. CLASS On Friday evening. September 15th, Dr. Bowman's S. S. Class gave him a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Biddle to welcome him home after his trip to Southern Europe, Egypt, and The Holy Land. Dr. Gobble extended the greetings of the class. Mrs. Davenport read the poem "Home Again" by Van Dyke. Two letters, one from Rome and the other from Jerusalem, were read by Mrs. Diddle. They had been written by Dr. Bowman to the class and were delayed in coming. Refreshments and games followed, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

The visitors are being The visitors are being entertain-ed by members and friends of the local church. Through the court sy of a number of students, some will find lodging accommodations in Old Main and Mohn Hall. At the visi-tors will be served direct and sup-per in the fine new college dining beilt per hall.

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The officers of the C. E. and S. S.
federation are as follows: Pres. Dr.
C. H. Wagner, Lehighton; Vice (Continued on Page Two)

# FIRST CHAPEL SER-VICE IS IMPRESSIVE

New students and old fairly thronged the chapel on Wednesday morning. September 13th when the first chapel service was conducted by Pres. Hunt. The old familiar hymn "Come Thou Almighty King" open-ed the service, followed by prayer by Dr. Hunt. After various announce-ment and adjustments regarding the November 25, Pending. Freshman Conversation Int Frosh: "Who is that red-head-ed girl (meaning Grace Otto who had just passed)?" 2 nd Frosh: "I don't know but she runs around with that bald headed Manney, in the ring at the "dog-gie roast": "I don't know who you are, but you have a nice soft hand." Ments relative to schedule arrange-ments relative to schedule arrange-ments relative to schedule arrange-ments relative to schedule arrange-ments relative to schedule arrange-ment and adjustments regarding the opening of the term, Dr. Hunt de-livered a most excellent address con-this remarks touched on the three phases of life in which we should be concerned: a passion for service, a passion for fine distinction between whole-hearted endeavor. The entire service was inspiring and provoked a fine spirit of en-thusiasm. State of the frame to the fine arrange-the Mohn Hall and Old Main. KAPPA EPSILON PHI KAPPA EPSILON PHI Livered a most excellent address con-the following fraters have been guests of the fraternity: Fred G. Livingood, '22; Trueman L. Jacoby. '17. Swank: "Are you taking anything this semester?" Sheely: "Yes, fresh air. Two

### The Albright Bulletin

swer be "100% support"; on the gridiron while off to a game, and upon returning from a hard fought battle. The team needs YOUR sup-

"HAZING" AGAIN

"HAZING" AGAIN Considerable comment has been made pro and con since the recent action of the Faculty against all manner and form of hazing has been announced. A matter of vital in-terest at the beginning of each school year, the importance of the hazing problem is increasing because of the fact that opinions vary and it is exceedingly difficult to decide just where the limiting line is to be

just where the limiting line is to be drawn in this annual orgy. We must in all justice maintain that of re-cent years very little of the hazing done at Albright has been of a harm-

done at Albright has been of a narm-ful nature. However, as a publica-tion pledged to support and further the best interests of the institution, we must admit the justification of the action the Faculty has seen fit to

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### EDITORIALS

#### WHAT SHALL WE DO ?

ers who have most needed restraint. However, it has lacked the stabilizer of any definite purpose save to pro-vide satisfaction and amusement for the prosecuting class. As a result, we have had each year two weeks of continued disturbance and general turmoil with no visible effects out-side of increased class animosity. Furthermore, these annual cere-monies come at a time when all our surplus energy should be directed joward one end. Coach Benfer each year enters complaint that the foot-ball squad is not supported by the student body at practice and scrim-mage. Our teams have been putting up a great fight to put A. C. on the athletic map. It is vital that their morale be unbreakable. It is for us to help build up that morale. Now is the time to introduce a new form of hacing with positive results. Why, not require the Freshmen to organ-ize themselves into a cheering squad to be down in the field each night and to constitute the heart of the rooting section at each home game? This, and a number of similar forms could be instituted for the prohibi-ed forms, to the great benefit of all concerned. It must be understood that this re-cent action of Faculty is not de-WHAT SHALL WE DO? It is with pleasure that we return to school at the beginning of this new year. The majority of us were engaged in some sort of work that did not harmonize with our purpose in life. Perhaps we had an occas-ional averseness to that which we were doing. Thus, it was with a great deal of enthusiasm that we as Albright Students returned to take up our studies in preparation of our life's work.

Upon returning to school we found opon returning to school we found everything in a very satisfactory state. Never before in the history of the school did the students return finding environmental conditions so satisfactory. Indeed, we as students can be proud of our campus, our buildings and computing the buildings and everything that goes to make up the school.

There is also, a very fine spirit manifested among the students. Not only does this exist among the old students but also applies to the new students. The spirit manifested is one of unusual friendliness. Old and new students join hands and say "We're off for a glorious year."

concerned. It must be understood that this re-cent action of Faculty is not de-signed to give the Freshmen undue prestige. Freshmen rules are to stand and be enforced. All that is required, is that something be sub-stituted that will eliminate the fort-night-length disturbances and avert the criticism of the outsiders who judge by appearances rather than "We're off for a giorious year." However, there is another phase of college life which impressed me quite forcibly upon entering college this fall. I am impressed with the unusual display of foot ball spirit. This was shown on the foot ball field. We learned to our great sur-prise, that the varsity had been prac-tising one week before the opening of school. This fact alone will point to the interest that is brewing in the foot ball field. t hall field

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SCISSORS AND PASTE

Which Excuse Do You Use?

studied the next chapter." didn't hear the assignment."

l lent my book to \_\_\_\_." studied the wrong lesson." don't understand that part." had some unexpected comp last night."

"The page is out of my book." "I was absent yesterday." "That was as far as I studied." "I didn't feel well last night."

"I didn't hear the question "

C. E. AND S. S. CONVENTION WILL MEET HERE

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ut, the question comes to me now, bat shall we do?" When I refer "We," I mean the students as a "What shall we do?" When I refer to "We," I mean the students as a whole. It is true that those taking part in the games have been doing their utmost to make the foot ball sesson a success. They are giving their time and effort in order that which the success are the statement.

their time and effort in order that Albright may come out victorious in the foot ball battle. But, what are we as students do-ing to make the season a success? Very obviously we cannot all go out on the field. However, there should appear in uniform no less than fity per cent of the male students. Upon these who are unable to go on the per cent of the male students. Upon those who are unable to go on the field of battle there lies a great por-tion of the success of the team. There are many ways by which we as students can help the boys. No team can win games on its own mer-ti. It takes the combined effort of the team and the enthusiastic aid of the student body. Continued From Page One) Presidents, Rev. M. L. Burger, Potta-ville; Rev. C. P. Kichline, Bethle-hem; Rev. Frank Yost, Harrisburg; Recording Secretary, Miss Zeba Suavely, Lancaster; Field Secretary, Rev. Joseph F. Gross, Wilkes Barre; Treasurer, E. J. Rapp, Allentown.

the students body. Students, let us show the team that we are interested in the stren-uous work they are doing. We can show them by going out on the grid-iron when the boys practise. A pat on the back and an inspirational word will be of great value. When the boys leave the school to play a for-boys leave the school to play a for-hearty sendoff by the students. As hearty sendoff by the students. As they return we should greet them with a cheer and carry them home to they return we should greet them with a cheer and carry them home to the tune of the Albright Band. What shall we do? May our an-

#### SOPHS STEAL MARCH ON THE FRESHMEN (Continued From Page One)

tion room on the second floor of th tion room on the second floor of the hotel and there reorganized the class. Mr. Benfer acted as chair-man and a new president toak his office, Mr. Benfer assured him that he would give him his hearty coop-eration. The new president, Glen Raffensberger, presiding, the other new officers were elected. After the installment of officers the meet-ing adjourned.

The officers were elected. After the installment of officers the meet-ing adjourned. After eating lunch we spent the afternoon in the movies. About seven o'clock we began to gather in the lobby and after the girls had donned their evening gowns, we were ready for the banquet. At eight o'clock sharp we marched to the banquet hall led by our chaper-ons Prof. and Mrs. Zener. Three we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and after the banquet the president act-ed as toastmaster. He called upon several of the students who made splendid responses. President Raf-fensberger also gave a toast as well as our chaperon, Prof. Zener. Miss Bicher read to us some verses which she had composed while waiting in the lobby for the banquet. After Miss Bicher read her poem, we passed from the serious to the foolish. Mr. Russel Zellers, better known as "Rusty" has displayed his ability as a humorist but it seemed thas he was well experienced along those lines. The next and last num-ber on our program was the singing of our Alma Mater with which we were dismissed to get ready for our trip back to school.

#### SOPHOMORE POEM

We came at dawn of Youth's bright

play,

We came at dawn of Youth's bright day, To Wisdom's home, Albright, We loved to work, we loved to pla And thot everything was right. But our troubles came soon enoug For banquet time drew nigh, We tried to pull a great big bluff, O'er the watchful Sophomores' eye

Despite their troubles and their pains Every one got yay, And, all had a most gorgeous time, Though our gowns at Mohn Hall

staved

That Was Last Year

Now we're here as Sophomores, And easily got away, And I'm sure had fun galore During the entire day.

Last year as Freshmen w

green, We'll all admit to that; But now in splendid Sophn We've handed others that.

Of Green, our color, we were proud. didn't mind to wear it;

But now our Green is in its should And others, they must bear it. We studied hard in ovr Freshman

Year, And really did enjoy that, But now those days are glad thots

dear, And bring sweet memories back.

When our first year at College was

o'er

Vacation was welcomed by all; But we parted, each one wish more and more That vacation hadn't come at all. "I know it but I can't express it." —Muhlenberg Weekly.

By the looks on your faces one can

readily see That the summer has treated you

But we're anxious and ready and waiting to be Back at Albright for a jolly good

Now we're all together and have lots

of pep, And are starting in the right way, For there wasn't a class at Albright,

as yet That were smarter than we were day.

Junior: "Naw. This is the r office building for the faculty." So here's to the Class of '25 The class that will yet be renowned, The class in which quality, not quan-tity counts The class whose fame shall the world astound. —Phyllis Bicher.

Hewitt: "Hello, how's your physi-

Freshman, in hall of Main Build og: "Say, is this the Main Build

cal well-being?" Old Friend: "Gosh, are you back again?"

THIRTY FIVE MEN REPORT TO COACH BENFER FOR PRACTICE (Continued From Page One)

# giate ranks. He is a remarkable open field runner, and can plunge as well. He has the ability to throw forward passes, and has attained a reputation as a drop kicker. Saltern, is one of the hardiest hitting backs in foot-ball. As a defensive back he is hard

to equal. Football enthusiasm ran high Satto equal. Football enthusiasm ran high Sat-urday when two young giants from the West pulled into Myerstown and reported to head coach "Haps" Ben-fer for football practice. The men were Robinson, a star tackle on the Lane Technical School of Chicago. The other was Zievers, an end on the Kenosha High School for several years. Besides being a football star Robinson is also a letter man in bas-ket ball and base ball, being a guard in the former and an outfielder in the latter. Zievers also won his let-ter in basketball and base ball. He indel in baseball. They come to us highly recommended and if size and physique prophesy anything they should fit right into the athletics of Albright College.

Y. W. C. A.

On the evening of Sept. 14, all the girls met in the reception room of Mohn Hall for a general "get to-gether meeting" under the manage-ment of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. Each may girl may interduce the

Y. W. C. A. Each new girl was introduced to the old girls in a novel manner, and in a very short time everyone felt well acquainted. Games were play-ed and each class was represented in a number of interesting contests wherein some remarkable ability was displayed displayed. While

Wherein some remarkable ability was displayed. While Sara Statler played the plano and the girls sang college songs, the social committee with-drew to prepare refreshments. After all had been served with attractive little packages and we were allowed to open them, we faund ""." Then Miss Faust, Pres. of the Y. W. C. A., took charge of the meet-ing. In a few words she explained the purpose of the "Y", and then introduced the chairman of each committee, who in turn explained the work of her particular commit-tee.

tee. After singing the Alma Mater and giving the Boom Yell for the new girls, the party broke up, each girl voting it had been a pleasant eve-ning.

THEMISIAN LITENARY SOCIETY

The Themisians held their first ine inclusion and their first meeting on siday evening, Septem-ber 15th for the purpose of elect-ing off-was. In the absence of a president, Miss Miles presided. The following officers were elected for

fullowing officers were elected for its fall term: President—Arnita Miles. Vice President—Mary Kiess. Secretary—Leah Hoffman. Treasurer—Bertha Hartman. Chaplain—Alice Gilmore. Pianist—Verda Wetzel. Critic—Marion Weigel. Due to the absence of the Fresh-men who were away on their ban-quet the election of ushers was post-poned until the next meeting.

PI TAU BETA

It is with a great deal of pleasur that the Pi Tau Beta fraternity an that the Pi Tau Beta fraternity an-nounces the marriage and engage-ment of the following members. Harold E. Davis '18 was married to Miss Harriet Sullivan, of New York Biblical Seminary, on the eighteenth day of July. Roland D. Schlenker '22 announc-es his engagement to Miss Ruth Wineberg' 25; N. E. Eascott '23 to Miss Margaret Davis '25. We wish them much joy.

Etymologist: "It is a curious fact that it is the female mosquito that torments us." Bachelor: "Huh! that's not cur-

Snyder, philosophizing: "Where did my soul come from?" Sechrist: "You should be more concerned about where your soul is roing."

### COLLEGE NOTES

Oh yes, here we are again! Ex-citement? Heaps of it. News ga-lore and everything. What with the usual Sophomore-Freshmen antagon-ism, the Sophomore importance be-ginning to manifest itself, the very sinning to manifest itself, the very trying ordeal of schedule arrange ment, and, Oh well we won't try to say it all. The year has begun. On On

with the work. After a long, quiet nap, Myers-town has become aware of the usual

nine months reign of terror. . In a recent discussion of this nine months reign of terror. In a recent discussion of this year's influx of young hopefuls some one remarked on the great number of the sterner sex. Betsy Scott, who had been wearing a relieved look since the beginning of this term, promptly said "Yes, thank good-ness."

Josh Miller wants it distinctly understood that the reason for his shaved head, is that his hair was fallahaved head, is that his hair was fall-ing out, and it was not done out of plain foolishness as is generally be-lieved. Furthermore if people do not stop kidding him, he is going to get good and mad. Wasn't that clever, the Soph. girls were greeted with when they came home from their banquet? A cof-fin with a gruesome body lay across their way at the front door, and yellow crepe "Died by fright" greet-ings were hung on each Soph's door. The Soph's retaliated by hanging on each Freshman door: "Quality not quantity counts". Bally clever the whole stunt we think. Sore dismay and then real fright were experienced by the Freshies

Sore dismay and then real fright-were experienced by the Freshies when they returned to Mohn Hall af-ter their banquet and discovered that their mattresses had been mysteri-ously smothered away. A lot of pounding on doors and demands to the Sophs finally brought Mrs. Mohn to the scene of battle, and their dif-ficulties were finally settled. The mattresses were fixed upper class. mattresses were returned and the tired Freshies, disturbed upper clas men and defeated Sophs went of

bed, : cent and ( Mary Hetri Ruth Hetric

Ruth Herric Sept. 16th. Of all the discouraging tales of schedule arrangement the most heart rending we heard was the case of "Gook" Saltern. He has three classes scheduled for eleven o'clock of the same day. "Detty" Miller offers as a kindly suggestion that "Goof" ait in the hall of Recitation Building and the professors open all the doors of their rooms. Does any-one know of a better solution?

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS

Classes have been busy with elections of officers to serve for the coming year. Results are as follows:

President....Charles Raffenspera-Vice President......Paul Dech Secretary......Verda M. Wetzel Treasurer.....David Hoffman Junier President.......Larry B. Sheeley President......Claire K. Dice Mongel Senior ...Charles Raffensperger

President\_\_\_\_\_Harry B. Snewey Vice President\_\_\_\_\_Claire K. Dice Secretary\_\_\_\_\_Anna G. Mengel Secretary\_\_\_\_ Treasurer\_\_\_\_\_Soy

Sophomore President.....Glenn Raffensperger Vice President.....Harold Andrew Jesse Statler

Secretary Grace Snyder Treasurer------Russel Zellers Freihman

President......George Yost Vice President.....Clyde Hewitt Secretary.....Grace Hangen Treasurer.....Dale Gramley

### ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

Frater Lloyd H. Roland and Miss Edna M. Kline were united in mar-riage during vacation. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Huber, the former of the class of '97, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to frater Clarence E. Boy-er '19. '19

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Pewterbaugh announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Glenola, to frater E. A. Long, '18.

Information Mr. W. C. Miller announces that he had his hair cut because it was falling out.

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Our former editor of Alumni notes, and faithful alumnus, Rev. J. W. Waltz '08, even though officially superceded, continues his work of superceded, continues his work of gathering alumni information with unabated energy. This is especially gratifying to the present editor, who is not adept in this particular field. We express the hope that not only our friend will continue his good work, but that other alumni will like-wise make it a point to send infor-mation concerning themselves and others as frequently as possible to

mation concerning themselves and others as frequently as possible to J. A. Heck, Myerstown, Pa. Let ev-eryone contribute to the success of the Alumni Dept. of the "Bulletin". The following interesting "notes" were submitted by friend Waltz '08, and are given here without change of original draft.

of original draft. It is with deep regret that we announce the death on June 12th of Paul M. Hartzler, B. S., '15. Mr. Hartzler had arrived at Myerstown to participate in Commencement acti-vities, was taken suddenly ill, and passed away in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa. Mr. Hartzler Lebanon, Pa. Mr. Hartzler ident in the Harvard Media stu

The following Alumni who are mis-sionaries to China are now in this country on furlough: Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Knecht, '01, Rev. M. E. Ritzman, '02, Rev. A. E. Lehman, '11, Prof. S. M. Short, '15.

The wedding bells rang merrily for a large number of graduates of Alma Mater the past summer. The happy events of which we have instion are for

Prof. H. A. Kiess, '99, teacher of mathematics in Albright, and Mrs. Laura M. Steltz, of Myerstown, were wedded on July 16th, the ceremony being performed by President L. C.

The marriage of Louis R. Henry and Miss Bennett F. Junkin, both of the class of '17, took place on June 8, at Belleville, Pa. The couple are living in McCoywille, Pa., where the gream is regaged in the mercantile business

Lloyd H. Roland, '21, Knoxville, Pa. was wedded to Miss Edna M. Kline, a teacher in the Myerstown schools, on June 17.

schools, on June 17. Rev. Robert A. Bausch, '09, and Miss Fae Buchert, Sellersville, Pa., were the principals in a notable wedding that took place on June 25th, in the Reformed Church, Sel-lersville, of which Mr. Bausch is pastor. Two brothers-in-law of the groom officiated. Rev. Harry H. Bird, '09, pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church, was best man. Mrs. Harry H. Bird, '09 was one of the guests. the guest

the guests. At a very pretty weddnig in Ban-gor, Pa., June 28, Miss Marion E. Flory, '21, became the bride of Mr. Hayden B. N. Pritchard, the cere-mony being performed by President L. C. Hunt. Among the out-of-town guests were President and Mrs. L. C. Hunt, Miss Ella M. Phillips, Prof. H. A. Benfer, Jr., '15, and Mrs. Benfer, '14.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard will reside in Providence, R. I., where the groom is teaching in the Brown Prepara-tory School.

tory School. On Tuesday, Aug. 1st, in Savann-ah, Ga., the home of the bride, there was solemnized the marriage of Herbert P. Strack, '17, and Miss Lola L. Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Strack will remain in Savannah, where the groom is engaged as a chemist. Eugene A. Long. '18 and Miss

groom is engaged as a cnemat. Eugene A. Long, '18, and Miss Grace G. Pewterbaugh, '22, were married in the home of the bride, Maryswille, Pa., the father of the bride officiating, on Aug. 29. Mr. Hobson Wagner, a classmate of the bride attended the wedding.

Homer A. Troutman, '10, is pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church of Westgrove, Pa.

William L. Beaumont, '88, is su perintendent of the public schools at Amber, Wash. ols at

Amber, wasn. Paul B. Line, '15, who pursued special work in Chicago University during the summer, is teaching in the High School of Pontiac, Mich.

Albert A. Leininger, '17, who re-ently received the degree of M. A. the School of Education of the ew York University, has sailed for

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Japan, where he will teach in a mis-

On Aug. 1, Russell B, Carma '17, took a position with the E End Trust Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Miriam G. Bowman, '15, is engaged in laboratory work in Clif-

engaged in laboratory work in Clif-ton Springs, N. Y. John Zinn, '17, was recently elect-ed director of ahtletics at the Liebo-vitz & Sons factory in Myerstown. Hobson C. Wagner, '22, is teacher of mathematics and also athletic di-drector in the High School, Towanda, Pa. Endedict W. Lienzend '20 teach

Frederick W. Livengood, '22, took summer course in Harvard Uni-

versity. Harry M. Buck, '18, pastor of the Church at Enola, United Evangelical Church at Enola, Pa., writes the weekly Christian En-deavor notes for the Albright Com-

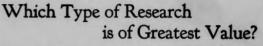
At the annual session of the Albright Com-panion. At the annual session of the School of Methods of the Central-Penna. Conference, Paul E. Keen, '12, was elected vice-president, and J. W. Waltz, '08, secretary. Mr. Keen gave the Quiet Hour talks at the Bible Conference which followed the School of Methods. Other Alumni who had a part on the School of Methods. Other Alumni who had a part on the School of Methods of the East Penna. Conference, held at Waldheim Park, Allentown, the fol-lowing Alumni took a prominent part: C. D. Huber, '97, W. E. Pef-fley, '02, Virgil C. Zener, '18.

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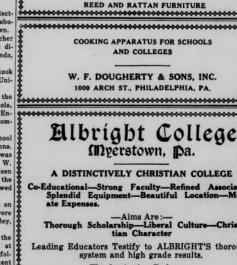
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Parent-Teachers' Association. arent-reachers' Association. His talk was appropriate and elicited much applause. Although the Asso-ciation is young it now has a mem-bership of about three hundred. Plans are being made +0 Plans are being made to secure east four hundred members for this year.

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TOWN NOTES

diminished the attendance

Many Myerstown people attended the fair at Reading. The Goodwill Fire Company will

The Goodwill Fire Company will conduct a fair to begin some time in November. Definite plans for the event have not yet been made. The Company is at present having its fire house repainted by George H. Christ, Other improvements includ-ing toilet facilities have also been made. On Thursday avaning. Sentember

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On Saturday night, September 16, the Old Time Fair of the Keystone Fire Company closed. It was one of the most successful ever held.

#### THE NECESSITY OF A CHRIS TIAN COLLEGE FOR THE AMERICAN YOUTH

ds of young Am ericans to day are feeling the challenge of tremendous tasks. The future of the tremendous tasks. The future of the world lies in the youth's hands, the safety of homes, the hope of christ-endom, are all his to be guarded. Is the modern American prepared to shoulder such a task? The answer comes quite decisively, "No". It requires a real, moral, courageous youth to take his place in the ranks. That he may get the proper train-ing, the Christian College has been founded.

Many have questioned the nece sity and advantage of maintaining Christian institutions. I have three sity and refutations to offer to such an argu-ment. First, "The Highest Interests of The Individual Demand The Chris-tian College." Second, "The Christian College." Second, "The Ch tian College is Necessary to Perpetuity and Safety of the Natio and third, "Every Interest of to the Church Demands The Christian Col-lege as Never Before."

"The highest in-In the first place, "The highest in-rests of the individual demands the Christian college." Some people are saying today that the intention of these institutions is to give technical saying today that the intention of these institutions is to give technical training for the ministry. The char-ters, however, say that the colleges were established to give teaching in literature, the arts, and sciences, with the expectation that this teach-ing would be of value both in church and state, in all the various occupa-tions into which the young men-might go. This is the aim of the schools and their definition for an educated man is, one who is at home in the world. But this edu-cation means more than efficiency plus intellectual breadth. It means most of all, moral fitness. His val-ue to society and to the world at large depends upon his moral value. This, of course, cannot be taught him, but it is a life to be lived. The Christian institution is the proper home to gain this life. From such a place he has the benefit of high aims, high ideals, high inspirations, and a favoring environment that seldom fails in producing best re-sults, that is the formation of a real aims, high ideals, high inspirations, and a favoring environment that seldom fails in producing best re-sults, that is the formation of a real man. This, then summarizes my first conviction, that the Christian College gives the world the type of men it sadly needs—men who do pay look to their personal glory, but bo the betterment of our poor sublying humanity that are calling both the help of just such youth.' The second point whom I have to offer is, "That the CN-stian College is Necessary to but Perpetuity and Safety of the Nation." The Chris-tian institution is the outstanding in-strument of democracy. It wel-

adds greatly to the attractiveness of the properties facing it. Harvey L. Barto celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary on Sept. 13th. For twenty-eight years he has been the business agent of the Leb-anon Daily News at Myerstown and for more than twenty-five years he has been the official correspondent. When he took over the business he strument of democracy. It wel-comes the youth of all creeds and of none. For the poor there are free tuitions, scholarships, paying all or part of their expenses for living; loan funds on the most liberal terms; and opportunities to pay the way by labor of many kinds. This educational democracy grows broad-er and stronger, finer, richer, and more tolerant as the years go by. Then, too, the whole system of the strument of democracy. It welhas been the official correspondent. When he took over the business he had but twenty-five subscribers. Now he has over six hundred. The Liebovitz Playground has been very well attended durnig the sum-mer. John Zinn, a former Albright student has had charge of the grounds and has directed athletic ac-tivities. The cool nights have slight-ly diminished the attendance

more tolerant as the years go by. Then, too, the whole system of the State instruction is secular and therefore fails to furnish adequate moral leadership for the nation. The Bible is not used as a text book and the American courts the data are Bible is not used as a text book and the American youth who does not have religious training at home grows up entirely ignorant of the Divine One, and that which leads to perfect manhood. The church school not only teaches this righteousness of life, but through its organzations such as the young men's Christian Association, is helping to develop a Christian atmosphere in the com-munity at large. (Continued Next Issue) On Thursday evening, September 21st, Dr. Thomas E. Finnegan, the State Superintendent addressed the

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