

JUNIOR PLAY DATE SET FOR NOV. 15 AND 16

"What Anne Brought Home" Comedy
In Three Acts To Be Sponsored By
Speculan; Entire Cast Chosen

WHAT DID ANNE BRING HOME?

Make preparations to attend Junior Class play to find out what Anne brought home. You are informed by Mrs. Bennet, Anne's mother when she says, "I sent Anne to Valpo to get two yards of crepe de chine (sniff, sniff), and this is what she brought home."

Judging from Anne's character one would never think that she would bring 'that' home. 'That' certainly does not resemble crepe de chine. Yet Anne thinks she has made a good purchase.

"What Anne Brought Home" will bring tears to your eyes, yes, tears of laughter. It will pay you all, if you wish to spend an evening in fun and excitement to save your pennies to attend the presentations of the play on the evenings of Nov. 15th and 16th, in the Myerstown H. S. Auditorium. The reason for changing the date from Oct. 25th and 26th as previously announced, is due to the fact that the cast has been delayed in starting rehearsals, because the play was only released from the press last week.

It is said that Socrates could make
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EXPRESSION DEPT. AUTHORIZED TO GIVE CERTIFICATE

Modern Methods Of Leland Powers
Being Employed—Three Years Work
Required For Credits

It is with pleasure that the College authorities announce a marked advancement in the Department of Expression.

The head of the Expression Department, Mrs. Landis, has for the past year, and is continuing to do graduate work at the Emile Krider Norris School of Expression and Stage Art. A special study is being made of modern methods, using the Leland Powers methods. Leland Powers was the greatest artist in this country. The Emerson College methods, used heretofore will not be dropped, but by combining the two a more practical plan will be perfected.

Through this advancement, the college will now be authorized to grant a certificate for work in the Expression Department. This will require three years of work in the Department, with two lessons per week. Credit will be given for work in English, French, Psychology, Bible, Physical Training, Debating, Public Speaking, a sum total of thirty-four credits being necessary. An individual graduating recital is required. Play directions will be given through the Dramatic Club.

Special arrangements are being made whereby students will be given more time, in class work, without extra expense, during which fundamentals and required subjects in Expression will be taught.

The first person to be granted the Certificate in the Department of Expression of Albright College will be Catherine Steltz, '29, who is now working and planning her Senior graduating recital.

A Junior recital is also under way, and will be given by the three Juniors in Expression, Margaret Masters, Elizabeth Bittle and Norma Michael.

Although a number of students have begun their work in this Department, it is still possible for those interested in Expression to make arrangements with Mrs. Landis, for such.

EIGHT STUDENTS REPRESENT ALBRIGHT IN Y. M. CONFERENCE AT F. AND M.

Large Representation From Student Body Hears Sherwood Eddy
And Dr. Rufus M. Jones, As Well As Other Convention Speakers—Seven Members of Faculty Present Friday Night

TWENTY-TWO PENNA. COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday eight Albright men attended a Student Faculty Conference of the Y. M. C. A., held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. Friday evening seven faculty members were also present to hear Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

The student representatives arrived Friday afternoon, registered and then started out to find their assigned lodgings. There was quite a mix-up in the apportionment of rooms, but after about three visits to the registrar's office, they were finally straightened out.

Following supper, which was held in the Campus House of the college, the delegates adjourned to the auditorium for the opening meeting of the conference. Here an address of welcome was given by Dr. H. H. Appie, President of F. & M. He told some of the history of the school and of its principles. He brought out the new relationship between professors and students which obtains in modern colleges.

There are some things in college that we do not stress seriously enough. Dr. Appie believes. One of these is the religious side of our life. Among the outstanding campus problems Christian Associations must face today are: the question of liquor, that of disreputable conversation, and that of dishonesty. He issued a challenge to those present. How are you going to stand on such problems on your campus?

Sherwood Eddy Main Speaker
The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally famous missionary, author, and lecturer. His topic was "Christ and Present Day Social Problems." Saint Mark starts his Gospel in the following way: "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ." In the beginning of the early church Christians were persecuted in practically every city. Those who dared to follow Christ had to sacri-

fice not only their personal liberties, but many times their own life.

Life is realized in love; in sacrificial love. Self realization comes thru self sacrifice. Dr. Eddy then proceeded to show how Christ's principles can be applied in modern times. It was given in five sections.

First, the relation of man to fellow-man. The basic principle upon which our mutual relations should rest is brotherly love. An Asiatic student, having spent some time in America, was returning to the Orient a confirmed atheist. When asked why he told of having been turned out of every restaurant and lodging house, The Y. M. C. A. itself refused to let him have a room. This was the treatment he received in "Christian America."

The unknown actions of "Christian America" have a bad influence on our foreign guests. There is a prevalence of race and color prejudice which should never be found in a country which is looked up to by all the other nations of the world as the leading Christian nation. That is not following the teachings of Christ.

Second, the relation of man to woman. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." The purity and sacredness of life as God gave it was stressed. Know the truth and the truth shall make you free. The truth should be known. There is too much suppression of sex. Two friends of Dr. Eddy were ruined thru not knowing the truth. One, the son of a minister, was lured and made to fall by a woman. He went deeper and deeper until he lost God and his soul thru prostitution. He later committed suicide. The other friend, the son of a deacon, wrecked his life thru a petting party. Dr. Eddy plead that we get back to the Jesus way of life.

Third, the relation of man to evildoers or enemies. The old way was
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SPEAKERS CLUB MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

Freshmen-Sophomore Debate To Be
come Established Annual Event—
Write Two Amendments To
Constitution

An important meeting of the Speakers' Club was held Thursday, Oct. 11th, at which time definite plans were made towards debating for this school year.

It was decided that the Freshman-Sophomore Debate should become an established custom at Albright. This debate will be held within a short time, previous to the annual Freshman-Sophomore Football game. The debate will follow the Duplex Debating Form, necessitating four full teams, two Affirmative and Negative from each of the boys and the girls of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Two separate questions will be debated, the boys' and girls' subjects being different. The main speeches will be eight minutes in length, and two in number. Following the Affirmative and Negative main speeches of question No. 1, that team will vacate the platform, while Question No. 2 is presented in the main speeches. No intermission will be given, but immediately following the second group of main speeches, the first group will reappear and the two rebuttal speakers of each team will present the rebuttals to Question
(Continued On Page Two)

DEBATE QUESTIONS CHOSEN BY CLASS IN SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Men And Women Each Pick Major
And Minor Questions From State
Conference List

The Social Problems Class held its first class room meeting, Monday evening. The main objective of this meeting was to select subjects for varsity debaters, the selection being made from the list of subjects chosen at the Penna. State Debaters Conference at Harrisburg, Oct. 6th.

The following questions were selected:

Boys' Major Choice

"Resolved that the representative arts, literature, and drama, should be exempt from censorship."

Boys' Minor Choice

"Resolved that the American Jury system should be abolished."

Girls' Major Choice

"Resolved that a greater freedom of individual responsibility should be given in American Colleges."

Girls' Minor Choice

"Resolved that a federal department of Education with a Secretary in the Cabinet should be established." The Social Problems Class is working out an entirely new and individual form or plan to be used this year.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

COACH JOHN SMITH SUFFERS FROM SEVERE NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Albright To Be Handicapped For
Rest Of Season With Loss Of
Fight-Instilling Coach

Talk about tough luck! Albright sure is having it. Coach Johnnie Smith, the man who has given Albright its fighting, scrapping team, has had a nervous breakdown.

Ever since last week, Coach, has been confined to his home under a doctor's care. Just when he will be back directing the boys is doubtful, but from reports it seems it will be at least a month.

Too much can not be said of Coach Smith's work this year. Handicapped with material as he has been, he has turned out a team that, if lacking in large and able personnel, is at least a team that plays the game with every ounce of energy. Coach Smith has given Albright a fighting team, and even if it doesn't win every game, it is a team of which to be proud.

The student body joins with the team in wishing "Johnnie" all the luck, and hopes he'll be back soon.

Y. W. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Program Arranged In Recognition Of
New Freshmen Members Of Women's
Christian Association

On Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the annual Recognition and Candle Light Service was held under the auspices of the Y-Cabinet. The following was the order of the service.

1. Processional—Cabinet.
2. Call to Worship.
3. Prayer.
4. Hymn.
5. Repeating of Purpose of Y. W.
6. Scripture.
7. Solo—Eva Loucks.
8. Prayer and Response.
9. Prayer and Response.
10. Prayer and Response.
11. Reading—Norma Michael.
12. Charge—Lighting of Candles.
13. Recessional-Follow the Gleam.
14. Y. W. Benediction.

The last two numbers were held on the campus where the girls formed the Y. W. Friendship Circle. The meeting was very interesting and impressive. There were forty-two girls present. The Y. President appreciated their hearty co-operation. Keep going girls.

IRMA STAHL CHOSEN FRESH 'Y' REPRESENTATIVE

On Monday evening, Oct. 8th, a special business meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet was called by the President. At this time it was decided to hold the usual service of Light and Recognition on Tuesday evening. The Freshman girls having nominated three girls for Freshman Representative on the Cabinet. The Cabinet then cast its vote. The result of the voting was the election of Irma Stahl. A motion to pay the expenses incurred in renovating the Y. W. room was passed. The meeting adjourned upon motion.

CHESS TEAM LOSES MATCH AT READING

An Albright team of five players, Gingrich, Youse, Yengst, McCracken and Miss Garlach were defeated by 4 games to (one) 1 on Saturday afternoon, October 6th at Reading.

While the first tournament of the season has ended in defeat the splendid playing by Albright on that occasion argues for a successful season with our collegiate rivals. The next tournament for our chess players is scheduled at Harrisburg.

SMITHMEN LOSE THIRD GAME TO SAINT THOMAS

Team Is Still Unable To Stem Losing
Streak As Strong Scranton Team
Sinks A. C. Eleven 25-0

GILBERT PLAYS GREAT GAME

Playing the strong St. Thomas team to a stand still for the first two periods of the game, the Red and White weakened in the closing periods of the game and the opponents scored touchdowns for a final score of 25-0.

Albright went into the game with some of her men crippled and with Gibbens, who was injured in the Rutgers game still on the bench. His ankle is coming along in fine style, and it is being hoped that he will appear in uniform when the team takes the field against Temple tomorrow afternoon when the two teams face each other in the new Temple Stadium at Phila.

The Tommies were at tip top form and in a short time after the starting whistle, it was evident that the Red and White were doomed to go down to a stinging defeat, but instead of bowing to the whims of the opponents Albright settled down and made a gallant and courageous stand till the final whistle. Much admiration was shown and the interest was high throughout the game. This was shown by the fact that hardly a spectator left the stands until the game was over.

Gilbert Real Hero

Gilbert, the big Albright tackle was the most outstanding player of either team. Time and again he would dash thru the strong St. Thomas line and throw the backs for heavy losses. It was a real treat to watch the big fellow tackle, for it was nearly nine out of every ten tackles that he made. His fine spirit kept up the moral of the team, and only when he was beaten and badly battered was he taken from the game. The air echoed and reechoed with applause when he left the game, denoting one of the finest tributes ever paid a visiting player on that field.

Much credit is also to be given the rest of the team for their real Albright Fighting Spirit, with Asper and Rensinger pepping up the center of the line and keeping them going, so the backs could get the passes and kicks off in good time. The backfield men were right in the game all the time, for it was up to them to stop the opponents when they got past our first line of defense. Each one did his best, though he had to
(Continued On Page Four)

FRESHMEN CONDUCT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Prof. Otto Gives Interesting Talk On
His Experiences In China

Last Tuesday evening, October 9th, the Y. M. C. A. held its second meeting of the year. The program was in charge of the Freshmen Class and was fairly well attended.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a few hymns, and then a scripture reading. President H. Paul of the Freshman Class in a straight-to-the-point talk gave a descriptive illustration and interpretation of the parable, The Tares (Matt. 13, 24-30.)

Professor Otto the speaker of the evening delivered a very interesting address on his experiences in China, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, especially in the naming of the various Chinese Generals.

With the closing of Prof. Otto's address the meeting was turned over to President Gunther, who in a closing statement entreated all present to work for a hundred percent attendance at future "Y" meetings.

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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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.

HOW ABOUT CHEER LEADERS?

The organization of the Athletic Association seems to be a thing of the past at Albright. It's just too bad that in order to have cheering for the team a member of the team must lead off the student body—not that we don't appreciate the enthusiasm and services of our cheer leader, but we do think that cheer leaders should be elected by the A. A. in order to get them in working order before our home game and the games of the "Little Three." If enough boys aren't available for these positions, why not try out the co-eds for there are a few experienced ones inhabiting Mohn Hall, and if given a chance we're sure that they'll prove their worth. No matter who will receive these positions we hope that some students will soon be elected, so the true Albright spirit and pep will not die out.

OUR DUTY

Did you ever see a large printing press in motion? If you did and failed to realize in it a very wonderful piece of machinery you missed something. There are many machines that are just as wonderful, and with each part just as important to the entire works. The greatest piece of machinery in existence is the human body. It isn't possible to realize the wonderful parts that make up the whole. The mechanic takes wonderful care of the smallest part of the printing press and yet we who possess the greatest piece of machinery take very little care of it.

Then, too, picture the printing press as this society of ours. Each individual has a particular part to play in making the whole machine function properly. If one small part fails to work properly, the completed product is a failure and deserves to be thrown on the scrap heap. We cannot live alone to ourselves. We can't say that we don't count because we actually do. If every person would realize that he or she must be in the proper relationship with the rest of the world in order that that world might do the best possible, many of us would assume a different attitude than we have now.

According to these promises we have a double duty to perform first to our body, and secondly to the society of which we are a part. We must take good care of our body so that it may be in the best possible condition to play a part in making this old world of ours a better world to live in.

And unless we soon come to the conclusion that that is the reason we are here on this world, we are no account to the rest of the world and to ourselves. No matter how small the part that we play we will be amply rewarded in the life to come if it can be said of us that we have done well.

JUNIOR PLAY DATE SET FOR NOV. 15th and 16th

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the worse argument the better in a discussion. So it is with the Junior play, it will turn your gloom into mirth. It is said that human nature is curious. If this is true then you will all want to come and find out just what Anne did bring home. Tryout for the part of Nina. Anne's older sister, was held in the chapel, Monday, Oct. 15th, inter Blandina Foster and Harriet Bittle. The result of which, Blandina was chosen to play the part of Nina.

The complete cast of this royalty play, in order of their first appearance is:

Sam Bennett—A Small Town Lumber Merchant—C. Edgar Peckham.

Mrs. Hattie Bennet.....His Wife
Martha Yagie
Alma Bennet.....His Youngest Daughter
Myrtle Wolf.
Herb Hardcastle—Alma's Youngman,
With Ambitions—Israel Goldstein.
Henry Bennet.....Sam's brother
Alfred Francis White
Anne Bennet.....Sam's Second Daughter
Norma Michael
Dudley Purdy—An Ambitious Young
Man—Joe Kunsman
Nina Bennet—Sam's Eldest Daughter—Blandina Foster
J. T. Raymond—General Manager of
an Electric Power Co.—Harry A.
Houseal.

Guest—Delightful party you're having tonight, old man. I understand it is for your wife.

Host—Yes, it is the 12th anniversary of her 30th birthday.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Hello folks! Parrakeet sure is a happy bird. Why shouldn't he be? The band is getting suits, the debating teams have selected their questions, the Music Department is going to give a recital, and the football team's all pepped up to play Temple. What more could a bird want?

Oh, yes! Parrakeet almost forgot to mention the most important thing of all. The Sophs. are gonna "throw" a Hallowe'en party. Parrakeet can't give you all the details 'cause most of it's a secret, but he did hear that there's a "jim-dandy" orchestra, lots of fun and good eats, and somethin' different. But Parrakeet's lettin' it up to the Sophs. to tell you the rest and he's just absolutely sure it'll be a success.

Parrakeet's sorta distressed like 'cause there aren't any new cases. Of course, the old ones are going fine, but he'd like to hear of some new ones. What's wrong with cupid? The cold weather must have affected him, and Parrakeet hopes it'll warm up and thaw him out, so he can get "on duty" again.

Parrakeet heard that Russ Laucke '28, a Zeta, has a fine position at Columbia U. Ray for Russ! He and Retta are also either married, engaged or what have you. At least, they're still what the Albright co-eds would call a "case." Speaking of old cases, "Cricket" went to Harrisburg again to see Mike. Parrakeet sympathizes 'cause he knows just what Albright week-ends can be like.

No wonder one of the Mohn Hall girls had to go to the dentist. What kind of meat was that Minnie made for Saturday dinner? Parrakeet hopes there isn't any more like it, or someone'll have indigestion. How about it, folks? Well, the old routine's starting again. Pears and apricots, pineapples and plums, to say nothing of peaches for Sunday dinner. Parrakeet thinks the students get tired of them, but he saw they enjoyed the dessert at supertime, when it was all chopped up and put together. What did they call it? Fruit salad—well, anyway, folks, it was mighty good, and the boys and girls nearly forgot about the rarely done meat on Saturday.

Is the 1929 football manager arranging his schedule? Parrakeet suggests that he get the dope on this "Dunkenky" team from Billy Glosser. He seems to know a lot about the team and their scores. But Parrakeet wonders if the name isn't Duquesne. He's gonna ask Billy the first time he gets a chance.

Big doings over the week-end. Parrakeet heard that "Jonesy" went to the mountains. Mary Spenser went home to see Art, most of the girls went somewhere or other, and so rest had a "slumber" party. Some consolation, and Parrakeet wishes he could have been there. "Little Eva's" new nickname is Miss Lux. That sounds rather nice, and there isn't much room for shrinkage, but we haven't seen signs of any as yet, so that's O. K. What did the boys do? Well, eight of them went to F. and M. Everybody heard the speeches in chapel. Some of the "short" talks were long and some were longer. Then Prof. Otto took Gladys riding on Sunday afternoon. Parrakeet says, "no fair, Professor, taking advantage of Russ when he needs rest after the game on Saturday." But all cases take funny turns, and perhaps our friend Gladys enjoyed the change. Who can tell?

Parrakeet's been trying to figure out if any of the new bird houses in the trees on the main campus were meant for him. He thanks the responsible ones for their kindness, but regrets to say that they're a bit too small. But he's so busy he couldn't be in a house much anyway, so it's just as well. He must say Good-bye now and tend to his own business, but he promises you more news next week.

SCRAPS

Dr. Weber (reading list of projects in Sociology class)—Miss Hangen and Miss Uhrich—mental defectives.

Wray—Is this meat or what? Freshman—I think its mostly what.

Dr. Fluck—Where is the static sense located? Flo Wilkes—In the radio.

Dr. Weber—Let's be kind to the bachelors and call them unmarried men. McGuigan—Thanks.

Sally Varner—I'm thankful I can be up for breakfast. Mildred Wissinger—What kind of a date did you have, anyway?

Professor—What is a monarchy? Emma Heffling—Mohn Hall is one.

FROM THE THEMISIAN ECHO

Cricket—What's that ticket you have in your pocket, Mike?

Mike—Only a ticket to a pawn shop, dear.

Cricket—Oh, why didn't you get two so we could both go?

LeNora Hemstreet—You were a long time saying "Good night" to Benny. I hope you didn't let him kiss you.

Pearl Ansel—Let him! Why, I had to help him.

Orpha Hangen had a hard time, last week canvassing all Myerstown in search of a wheel chair, so that she and "Gibbie" need not be deprived of their dates.

Gladys Perry is all thrilled! She says she's had her first proposal. And at a bridge party. (Must have been the "Bride of Sighs.")

Raja Painter says she likes "Papraka's Prattle." Need glasses, Raja?

SPEAKER'S CLUB MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

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No. 1. Following this, the second group will resume its place on the platform, and present their rebuttals in like manner. Further details, as to question, date and manner of judging were left to the two managers of Debate. The individual classes will select their teams.

Two Amendments to the Constitution of the Speaker's Club were made:

Article IV. Providing, that the President of the N. C. A. automatically become President of the Speaker's Club.

Article 16. Membership shall include inter-class Debaters. Once a member of the Speaker's Club, always a member.

Plans were made concerning a more complete form of equipment for the debaters, the use of which will enable the material to be used to be classified under a system much more convenient, simple and valuable.

Not Worth the Risk
"How much life insurance does your husband carry?"
"Hardly enough to be worth shooting."—Pitt Panther.

Word Painters
Visitors: "How does the land lie out this way?"
Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real-estate agents."—Good Hardware.

Jimmie—Dad, will you give me a watch for my birthday?

Father—Why, what do you want with a watch?
Jimmie—Willie Snooks has got a dog I want, an' he says he'll trade it for a watch.

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Senior Girls Conduct Themisians

At the regular weekly meeting of the Themisian Literary Society, on Thursday evening, October 11th, the program was in charge of the Senior girls.

Marion Shaw, chaplain, opened the program with having the Society sing a few songs, after which the Secretary called the roll, and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

LeNora Hemstreet gave a talk on Current Events, the coming presidential election being the chief point of interest. Gladys Jones entertained the Society by singing, "Chaita," after which Blanche McCauley favored the group by reading some of her interesting poems.

"The Themisian Echo" which disclosed quite a few secrets of the campus was presented by Marion Shaw. The girls were convinced that it doesn't pay to keep secrets for they will come out anyway.

The program ended with a skit in the form of a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Organization. A letter from Margaret Flexer, a former member of the organization, was read, in which the continuance of W. C. T. U. meetings was urged. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. George, enacted by Dorothy Stauffer, who served in the absence of Frances Willard. The main subject of the W. C. T. U. meeting was the coming election.

EIGHT STUDENTS REPRESENT ALBRIGHT IN Y. M. CONFERENCE AT F. AND M.

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...eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, blow for blow. The new way is to overcome evil with good. Which is the better? In the last war 25,000,000 died. Is that what Jesus would have wanted? Which shall it be, hate or love, dynamite or good-will?

Fourth, the relation of man to natural things. Don't lay up for yourselves treasures upon earth. Are you going out into life to get or to give? Are you going to lead a life of selfishness or one of service? The biggest job today is not to make money, but to make men. A wealthy man in the west has put his fortune at the disposal of agencies for good. He has grown great with giving. Why can we not do the same thing? Love, share, give—these should be the guiding motives of our life. The Jesus way of life is a simple, sacrificial life—making men.

Fifth, the relation of man to God. This point was merely mentioned. Everyone has an understanding of what the relationship should be between man and God, the sole source of power.

Dr. Rufus Jones Speaks

At the Saturday morning session, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, delivered the address. His subject was, "Christ The Source of Spiritual Power." Briefly it contained this: Spiritual energies are not very much different from natural energies. The natural energy is revealed thru some instrument or organ of manifestation. For instance, electricity is revealed thru the dynamo. Even so spiritual energy must be revealed. Paul was a revealer of spiritual energy as a trolley car is of electrical energy.

Spiritual energies are love, peace, tenderness, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. If we would become a revealer or acquire a dynamic life, we must first center down into peace and quiet. We must develop the subsoil resources in our soul as subsoil wealth is more valuable than surface wealth. The greatest resources of life are below the surface. To do this we must meditate.

Gandhi is the greatest dynamo in India, perhaps in the world. He recognizes love as the guiding force of the world. He is putting a new soul into his native land—India. We must save the nation thru the spiritual forces of life.

The organ of revelation of spiritual energies is Jesus Christ. Christ's energy builds different lives. If we would become a dynamic force, we must instill Christ into our very soul, making them inseparable.

Following this session there were held several discussion groups. One, led by Dr. Eddy, was "Our Present World." They discussed the Kellogg Treaty, world brotherhood, world problems, war debts, race problems, and so on. Another group, conducted by Dr. Don W. Carruthers, was on "Personal Devotions." They discussed such questions as "How Can I find God? How Can I Pray?" A third group, with Dr. Jones leading, took the topic of "Spiritual Life." Who is God? Who is Christ? How to make the Bible vital? Such questions were raised in this group. A fourth group, conducted by Dr. H. M. Klein, took up, "Life Motives and Purposes." Why am I in College? When have I found my life work? The fifth group was under the guidance of Dr. George H. Ashley. It was called "Faculty Responsibilities." The type of questions discussed were these: How can religion be taught? What is our responsibility for the religious life of the student? The personal life of the professor.

Sex Discussion

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Sherwood Eddy, conducted an open forum on "Men and Women Relations." Questions on sex were asked and Dr. Eddy answered them, stressing the sacredness and sanity of life as God gave it and as Jesus lived it.

A banquet was held Saturday evening in the campus house. At that time the various colleges represented gave their yells and songs. Mr. Everett Halleck, a Dickinson dele-

What Other Colleges Are Doing

After a lapse of eight years, the Freshmen rule in regard to wearing dinks on the campus is about to be revived at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. The caps must be worn within a one-block radius of the Institute.

Haverford is displaying quite an interest in politics. The "Hoover-for-President Club," "Smith-for-Pres. Club," and the "Liberal Club" are well organized. They have had as special speakers two members of the faculty and an alumnus, and they have distributed literature and badges.

Washington College is introducing lacrosse into its program of sports.

Dickinson is trying out a new system—the personal adviser system for the Freshmen. In order to conduct properly its share of the Carnegie Foundation's survey, the administration saw a need for closer contact with the freshmen, who are concerned in the study. Last year the Carnegie Foundation conducted achievement tests in the graduating classes of high schools of Pennsylvania in 1928. It is the aim of the Foundation to follow the progress of those who took the exam and who entered Pennsylvania Colleges as Freshmen in the fall.

The plan is to be helpful to the students in their student life, simplify their immediate and personal problems, and form an appropriate transition from home life to college life. The Freshmen are divided into groups of about five men each and apportioned to various members of the faculty. The President has already had instances in which the system is proving a success.

Norman Thomas a former Bucknellian, is this year running for President on the Socialist ticket.

gator, gave a short talk on "What the 'Y' Means To Me." Then Professor P. M. Limbert of F. & M. spoke on "How a Professor Sees the Y. M. C. A." Following the meal, Dr. Jones gave another address, continuing the thought of his former discourse.

Choice of Life Work

Sunday morning, Dr. Eddy spoke to the delegates upon the question, "What are you going to do with your life?" The scripture used was that passage in which the choice is made between Barabbas and Christ. The one represented force, patriotism, insurrection; the other, love, meekness, self-control. Which way are you going to choose?

There are three distinct stages of the gospel. The first is a personal gospel, individual, selfish. The second stage is a realization of the universality of the gospel—a missionary gospel. The third is a social gospel—a gospel of sharing and of brotherly love. What are you going to do with your life? Are you going to live for profit or service? Are you going to get or give?

There are three simple rules for keeping the body fit physically. They are assimilation, deep breathing, and exercise. The same rules can be applied to our spiritual life. We must feed on God's word—assimilation. Prayer is the deep breathing of our soul. If we would be spiritually fit we must exercise our functions by sharing all with our fellow men. What are you going to do about it? What are you going to do with your life?

There were 165 students and 30 faculty men present at the conference. Twenty-two colleges from the eastern part of our state had delegates in attendance, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Susquehanna having the largest groups. Many other things tended to make the conference interesting and inspirational, and the weekend was unanimously pronounced a huge success by the Albright delegation.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

"SADIE THOMPSON" IS NEW SWANSON FILM

Gloria Swanson's second independent production, "Sadie Thompson" will be the feature film at the Myerstown Theatre for three days, starting Thursday.

"Sadie Thompson" is the narrative of an intolerant individual's insistent projection of his dominant personality into the pitifully weak and feminine existence of an outcast girl who is trying to "live and let live." W. Somerset Maugham's classical story, "Miss Thompson" is the original source on which the film "Sadie Thompson" is based. The famous stage play "Rain" is also an adaptation of Maugham's classic, which is a drama of tolerance, a colorful, romantic, throbbing story of human souls in conflict.

Greatest of all Maugham's literary creations is "Miss Thompson" the gaudily dressed lady who flaunts a parasol and tilts a high-hat feather at a Marine as readily as she flares into stinging resentment at self-appointed intruders into the lives of others. Critics everywhere have acclaimed the performance of Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson" as one of the finest performances the screen has ever contributed. Lionel Barrymore appears as Alfred Atkinson, the self-appointed reformer.—Adv.

Dan—Is that Dolly at the piano? She seems to be playing with one hand.

Ma—Yes, I suppose the young man she's with is playing with the other.—Sydney Bulletin.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

Christian Courtesy Topic of C. E.

A most interesting Christian Endeavor service was held last Sunday evening in the Chapel, under the leadership of Harry Housel.

The topic for discussion was "Christian Courtesy." It was developed into several phases, such as Christian Courtesy in speech, Christian Courtesy in manners and general conduct. Then the questions were asked, "What is the value of courtesy? How may we exemplify Christian courtesy in our relationship, both to home and school?" Perhaps the most important phase was lastly developed, "Christian courtesy leads others to the Jesus way of life." Therefore courtesy in us is not so essential for ourselves, but for those we may lead to Christ. Christian courtesy may be summarized in that too neglected, rather spurned, but still important Golden Rule.

However, despite the interest shown in the meeting, C. E. leaders feel discouraged with the lack of co-operation shown by the majority of the students. Christian Endeavor is for the whole school, and can only grow and improve in proportion to the interest shown by the students. So if you're at school on Sunday evening come to Christian Endeavor—it's worthwhile.

"Bring me a ham sandwich," ordered the patron of the tea shoppe.

"Yes, sir. Anything else."

"Yes—two pieces of bread to put it between."

:- Poets' Corner :-

LIVE-GOLD

How strange that in my own hand I should hold
One tiny fragment of the Autumn's gold.
A leaf, you called it, when it came your way,
And moved a trifle, so it would not play
Among the scarlet trimmings on your gown;
I stood and watched it as it fluttered down,
Then held my hand out, anxious to invite
(For Beauty's sake) so glorious a sight.
And when I found imprisoned radiant gold,
Astonished, marveling, I loosed my hold
And let it earthward drift again,
Half sad
Because it had to know decay, and glad
That I, unworthy though I'll ever be,
Was trusted with the "live-gold" of a tree.
—Blanche McCauley.

MOODS

Some poems are sad,
Some poems are gay,
Some colorful hued
While others are gray.

Some moods are like songs
Whose music goes on
And some are like smoke
That fade and are gone.

Some moods are sad,
Some moods are gay,
And so my poems
Are written that way.
—Helen B. Uhrich.

A LESSON

Oh you fuzzy caterpillar,
You have lots to learn;
You are not a grubby larva
But an upholstered worm.
—Helen B. Uhrich.

"Could you spare a dime, miss-
es? I haven't had anything to eat
for three days."
"Certainly—but do tell me, do
you get any thinner? I've hardly
eaten anything for a week and I
don't seem to reduce at all!"
Suzanne—What shape is a kiss?
Archibald—Give me one and
we'll call it square.

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SMITHMEN LOSE THIRD GAME TO ST. THOMAS

(Continued From Page One) use the last ounce of energy he could muster up.

With Jimmie Hanlon and Robson leading the attack for St. Thomas they showed a world of stuff, ripping and tearing thru the Red and White team for long gains, time and again. It was chiefly the work of these two, with the steller support of their line that sent Albright down to defeat.

Held Scoreless In Second Quarter

Early in the opening quarter a pass from Cruttenden to Peckham netted Albright 14 yards. This threw a scare into the St. Thomas team, for it was this same ariel attack that caused the Rutgers team so much trouble the week before. Yet this was the only one that meant anything, for the rest of the passes were not completed. Something was lacking when it came to passes, and it might be laid to the fact that Gibbens who threw nearly all the forwards in the Rutgers game was on the bench.

After scoring in the early part of the game, things were pretty even thru to the half. Both teams blazing forth now and then with plays that brought the stands to their feet time after time. It might well be said that it was a punters dual, both teams took no chances, kicking whenever in dangerous territory.

The second half opened with the two teams trying hard to set the pace and get the first break. Soon the St. Thomas team completed three successive passes, placing the ball in a scoring position. Sullivan, who had been a shining light in the opposing backfield from the start of the half crashed through for the second touchdown of the game. The try for point was blocked.

Albright chose to receive and it looked as if they might score, registering two first downs in succession. Edwards the captain and right end intercepted a long pass and started for the Red and White goal line. He was brought down by the safety man before he could get across the line. On successive plays Hanlon and Drebe took the ball across for the third score of the game. Again the try for point was blocked.

In the final period several substitutes were rushed into the game by both sides. Laggon and Sullivan gained ground consistently and again St. Thomas pushed the Oval over for the last score of the game. Crawly drop-kicked the extra point, for the 25th point of the afternoon's game.

The line-up and score:

Albright	St. Thomas
Mashow	L.E. Lamond
Gilbert	L.T. McLane
Lynn	L.O. Yanchuska
Asper	C. McGrath
Reisinger	R.G. Cawley
Koslowski	R.T. Gibbons
Karlip	R.E. Edwards
Cruttenden	Q.B. Tobin
Peckham	L.H.B. Robson
Gunther	R.H.B. Hanlon
Witkus	F.B. Driebe

Score by periods:
Albright 0 0 0 0—0
St. Thomas 6 0 6 13—25
Touchdowns—Driebe, Sullivan, 2; Zinder. Points after touchdown—Cawley. Substitutions—Katzman for Lynn, Bannick for Tobin, Zinder for Robson, Laggon for Hanlon. Referee—J. J. Barker, Notre Dame. Umpire—J. Keady, Lehigh. Head linesman—F. P. McGuire, Holy Cross.

Betty—How do you spell "Dose"?

Mother—Well, it all depends. Do you mean a nap, or some deer, or are you thinking of a dose of medicine?

Betty—Oh, no, I mean what you say I speak through when I've got a cold.

"Why such a long face, my dear?" asked the sympathetic lady. "I love and am loved," sighed the maiden.

"Then you ought to be very happy."

"Perhaps I would if it were the same man."

One—My husband beat me terribly last night.

Tother—Well, it's about time you would know how to play bridge!

:- Who's Who At Albright :-



CATHERINE E. STELTZ

Know Steltz—who doesn't, we would like to know. This fair and popular co-ed is a Senior, and although she does not reside in the dorms, it is but a matter of a few minutes walk from Faculty Heights to Mohn Hall, which she can claim as her second home. Here she is always welcome, for she is ever ready to join in any fun or tricks.

Steltz is a most versatile girl. When she is in the studio, one would without doubt class her as the best art student there. Then in athletics one is confronted by her nimbleness as side center in basket ball, at her quickness in hockey, and her speedy serves and returns in tennis. However, this does not mean the extent of her capabilities. She holds a position in the Girls' Glee Club and features on their programs as reader, at which she is quite accomplished. Of course we dare not forget to mention that she is a member of the famous "Skit Quintette" and is an interested member of the W. C. T. U.

This year the girls have shown their confidence in Steltz by electing her as Pres. of the Y. W. C. A. And all indications point to a most successful year under her leadership. Already many things have been planned for the year, and to date the "Y" room has been completely renovated.

Steltz is a good student, but her interest is not limited to studies. She seems to be "hugged" in quite a bit just now, so that's what we can say about her major social activities. Catherine plans to teach for a while, but someday she is going to be what she has long dreamed of—an interior decorator. Best of luck to you, Steltz!

"What a pity Joan uses so much powder and perfume since she married money! She used to be much nicer."

"Yes—I knew her when she hadn't a scent!"



CARL FREDERICK GUNTHER

Who do we have here? None other than "Gunnie," Y. M. C. A. President, former class president and manager of the Boys' Glee Club, varsity football and basketball man, member of the famous Albright trio, "book store man"; that's a partial list of his capacities.

Speaking of football, we're mighty proud of Gunther this season; he is one of the best men the team has, and never lacks true Albright spirit and real sportsmanship. And to quote from the 1929 Speculum, "Wherever you find fun, 'Gunnie' is one of the favorites with his radiant smile, cheery voice, and his banjo." Much could be said of his various other abilities, but we refer you for such details to a certain black-haired co-ed from York, formerly from Baltimore, Gunther's own home city.

Gunther's pleasing appearance, his ready adaptability to all kinds of situations, his quick smile and word of cheer, his ready helping hand, all have endeared him to those who know him; and knowing that he intends giving 'his life to the ministry, we feel he could not have chosen a field in which he can better benefit mankind.

Suffragette—I maintain that woman has always been the prime factor in this world.

Heckler—Oh, I don't know. In the very beginning, according to the Bible, woman was only a side issue.

Former Maid—You told my new mistress I was a thief. I can't find words to express my indignation.

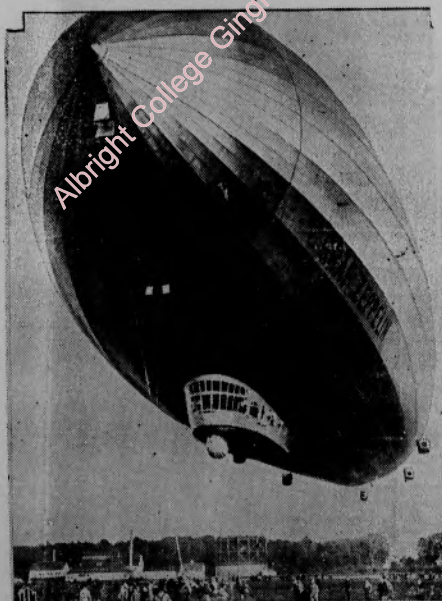
"And we can't find six pairs of stockings, two tablecloths and eight towels."

Nervous Clerk (seeking a raise)—Er—my wife and I are finding it terribly difficult to live together on my salary.

Boss—Well, what do you want me to do—arrange a divorce.

—The Bellows Brings Albright To You.

Dares Storm en Route to U. S.



Chi Sigmas Given Hallow'en Party

Last Friday night the Chi Sigmas opened the October season of festivities with a Hallow'en party at the home of Blanche Seibert. Ghosts and grinning pumpkin faces greeted the girls at every turn of the dark pathway, leading to the barn where a pale orange glow cast mysterious shadows in the corn stalks and the autumn leaves.

All sorts of strange characters roved about—a sailor maid; Chinese girls, little boys and girls, a Spanish pair, and even a bride and groom, who were married in a mock wedding. Games followed thick and fast—there was a Chinese spelling contest, a Black Cat Episode, and finally the climax was reached in delicious Hallow'en refreshments.

Fare—I am sorry old man but I am broke; you cannot get blood from a turnip you know.

Taxi Driver (rolling up his sleeves)—Yea, feller, but you are not a turnip.

"How's your son getting on in college?"

"Great. They put him in as a pinch hitter the other day and he cleared the bases with a three bagger."

—A good doctor has to know almost as much about medicine as he knows about human nature.

CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN

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