

Volume XXV

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Number 5

## SOPHS SUBMERGE FROSH RIVALS IN TUG O'WAR

Slipping In Oozy Quagmire, Yearlings Dragged Through Water of Old Canal

TORRID CLASS FIGHT FOLLOWS  
ON MAIN CAMPUS AS BIG  
WIND-UP

Honors About Even As Morris Calls  
Off Furious Session

A last mighty strain, a loud splash, and then a shout of victory—and the 1927 edition of the great annual Frosh-Soph tug o' war classic over old Union Canal was ended. It was a boisterous, yet sad moment when about a hundred spectators, partisans for either '30 or '31 witnessed the fall and subsequent ducking of the valiant boys of the yearling Green after a minute's terrific struggle on the slippery, slimy ooze on the north side of the bank, which slopes gradually into the grey ominous waters of what was once one of the greatest artificial water-ways of the country.

### Flag Fight Ensues

After this little episode on the banks of the canal had ended, the large crowd of partisans betook themselves to the campus in front of Old Main, where the second battle of the afternoon was rapidly and fiercely being waged. By the time the main vanguard arrived on the scene, the advance posts of both Frosh and Sophs were fighting for dear life—and the honor of their class. While the two rival armies had been loading their seige guns on each other across the pond, several Sophs had remained back, and hoisted a white flag with a large, lurid "30" painted in the center. As the Frosh, returning from their defeat at the canal, espied this challenging banner, they became immediately incensed, and made one desperate rush to climb the pole, and capture the hated and odious emblem.

### Sophs Counter-Charge

From all appearances, however, the Sophs, flushed with their recent victory, had other intentions. Quickly, that third law of mechanics propounded by that greatest physicist

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## ELOCUTION RECITAL

The expression department of Albright College will have a recital on Tuesday night, the 18th of October. Featured in the recital will be a number of Riley's poems, illustrated by living pictures. The Music Department will also assist.

Come out and hear your favorite Riley poem and see your favorite Riley character.

## ROMEO AND JULIET ENACTED BY THEMISIANS

Skit Features Regular Meeting of  
Girls' Society—Large Number  
Present

"ACTRESSES' DELIGHT AU-  
DIENCE

An interesting meeting of the Themisian Literary Society was held on Thursday evening, in the large reception room at Mohn Hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Susanna Heinze. After the chaplain had conducted the devotions, the girls were entertained very pleasantly by a select group of actors. Catherine Steltz gave a reading entitled "Here Comes the Bridegroom" which brought forth gales of laughter. Susanna Heinze entertained the group with quite a novel idea, entitled "Ask Me Another." Margaret Catherine Flexer gave "Themisian Echoes" which brought forth much laughter also. The feature of the evening was a comic skit entitled "Romeo and Juliet," with Kathryn Yeager as "Romeo," Ellen Miles as "Juliet," and Erma Kaufmann and Marion Shaw as co-stars. The play was successfully presented in spite of many accidents between Romeo and Juliet.

The Themisian officers were pleased with the large attendance and hope it will continue throughout the rest of the year.

—You can't expect a mere man to understand a sex that thinks a three-cornered olive sandwich a square meal.

—First thought is a product of the mind; second thought more frequently is a product of cold feet.

## BOYS IN FORCE HAVE GREAT TIME AT FIRST "SMOKER"

Gala Event Sponsored By Y. M. C. A. Has Large Number Of Men  
Agog With Fun And Smoke  
From Cob Pipes

PROFS. PRODUCE CONVULSIONS  
OF LAUGHTER WITH JOKES

Fine Musical Program Adds To Interest—Extensive Refreshments Soon Consumed—Plan For Repetitions

On Monday night about seventy-five hilarious students and Faculty members attended the first Y-Smoker of the season. With vehement puffing on their corn-cob pipes and William Penn cigars, the large group of fellows enjoyed one of the best social events of the season; the enjoyment was even this great before the refreshments were served.

The affair officially began in the Y-room at seven-thirty when "Red" Morris, president of the Y. M. C. A., called the rather informal rendezvous of fellows into a more or less informal meeting, and began the eventful occasion with an explanation of the significance of the "smoker." He pointed out that the "Smoker" was an attempt to satisfy the requirements of student's social life, and then invited the boys present to the regular meeting of the association on the following night.

As soon as "Red" was willing to surrender his position as the center

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## EAGLES MERE DELEGATES GIVE GLOWING ACCOUNTS

Y. W. C. A. Gets Treat As Walt, Cooper, And Heinze Tell What Happened At "Y" Conference

A very entertaining meeting of the girls of the Albright College Y. W. C. A. was held in the Mohn Hall reception room and was led by the vice-president, Susanna Heinze. She was assisted by "Charlie" Walt and May Cooper, all of whom had attended the conference held at Eagles Mere by representatives from the various colleges of the United States. Opening the discussion, "Charlie" described the journey of the three to Eagles Mere, where they found the other member of the delegation, Carol Hefling, who had supposedly been delayed. Now being united the quartet launched forth Albright's

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## BAND MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

AGAIN ON DECK TOMORROW—  
LOOKS GOOD

Monday afternoon the newly organized College Band paraded around the town in celebration of the victory over P. M. C. last Saturday, at Chester, not only for this purpose but also to create interest in the band and to show the students and the people of Myerstown that Albright College Band is a fact.

A few numbers were played in front of both dorms. The route of the parade was from the College gymnasium to the men's dorm to College Street to Main, to Railroad St., to the girls' dorm, and back to the boys' dorm. The Band showed very good material, and the fellows seem to be interested in making it a very good College Band, a Band which Albright can be proud of.

Tomorrow afternoon before the game with Gallaudet the band will parade around the town. It will also play at the field before the game, and between the halves. This ought to augment the pep and spirit of the school tomorrow afternoon.

## SCORES 2ND TOUCHDOWN



"PAT" CLEMENS

To "Pat Clemens the fleet half-back of Lebanon, which is famous for its production of star gridlers like "Boss" Miller, "Paster" Fields, "Two-Bits" Hanan, and a host of others, goes the credit of scoring the second touchdown of the season, in behalf of the Red and White.

"Pat" made his score in the third quarter of the P. M. C. game after Brown had recovered a fumble, and the other backs, Garrett and Sherid, along with him had taken the ball within a few feet of the alien goal.

The first touchdown of the season was scored by Abbott at Muhlenberg At Brown, Leidy's sensational touch-down was revoked by the officials.

## FIRST HOME GAME PLAYED TOMORROW

Gallaudet Club Will Be First Aliens  
On Albright Field—And Last

WELLERMEN AFTER  
ANOTHER VICTORY

Albright opens their home season here tomorrow when they entertain Gallaudet on the Albright Field. Albright has been an in and out team throughout the season, getting off to a bad start against Muhlenberg they more than redeemed themselves when they held the eleven "Iron Men" of Brown to a 20-0 score. They won their game last week when they defeated St. Paul's P. M. C. "Fighting Cadets", seven to nothing. Albright will have practically all their cripplies back on the squad, and with

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## WELLERMEN WIN FIRST VICTORY AT EXPENSE OF P.M.C.

"Fighting Cadets" Downed In Late  
Rush Which Nets Touchdown  
By Clemens

"PAT" OFFENSIVE SPARG-PLUG;  
GARRETT, SHERID ALSO  
STAR

Iris Tease Up Opposition For Big  
Gains, As Line Holds In Great Style

### FIRST OF THE SEASON

P. M. C.	Albright
Bud Shaw	L.E. Brown
Bauer	L.T. Reisinger
Nickels	L.G. Lynn
Keeken	C. Asper
Knopp	R.G. Loucks
Jack	R.T. Gilbert
Sloan	R.E. Weaver
McCaffery	Q.B. Slaughter
Warren	L.H.B. Garrett
Long	R.H.B. Hughes
Layer	F.B. Sherid
P. M. C.	0 0 0 0-0
Albright	0 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns—Clemens. Points after Touchdowns—Sherid. Referee—Grier, Catholic University. Umpire—Keyes, Lehigh. Head Linesman—Knabb, Penn State.

Substitutions for Albright—Wissler for Slaughter, Sorochinsky for H. Hughes, Clemens for Wissler, Calhoun for Loucks, Calhoun for Lynn, Enright for Reisinger.

Albright scored their initial victory of the season, when they bowled over the Cadets from P. M. C. The Albright team put up a wonderful defensive game, holding the Cadets throughout the game, they never once threatening to score. The offense of the team was weak however and the score does not show the superiority of the Red and White.

Clemens was the punch injector in the Albright attack. The diminutive halfback was substituted in the waning moments of the game and his presence in the backfield instilled new life in the team. A few moments after he was put in Albright got their first break when McCaffery fumbled Sherid's punt on the twenty yard line, Brown recovering the ball for Albright. A forward pass, Sherid to Clemens, put the ball on the twelve yard line. On the next play Garrett advanced the ball to the six

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## "MOVE ALBRIGHT TO READING?" MEN LITERARY SOCIETIES DISAGREE

Spirited Session of Combined Neos And Excelsiors Reveals That  
Sentiment Is Equally Divided—Fine Impromptu  
Arguments Advanced

"Resolved: That Albright College should be moved to Reading." This was the interesting question which greeted the combined Excelsior and Neocosmian Literary Societies in Neo Hall, on Friday evening. The room with the combined forces of both societies was almost filled, a very good representation considering the small number of men who were in the dorm over the week-end.

Without any preliminaries, President Wadsworth of the Neos plunged into the discussion. The first to take the floor was Oscar Kneller, President of the Excelsiors, who pointed out that if the college were moved from its present location, the large site of twenty-two acres on which the college now stands would be lost—for it can be retained by the present controllers only as long as it is used for school purposes, and contended that the college should be kept here. Harry Houseal, for the sake of argument, took the opposite side, and forthwith began to paint a glowing picture in behalf of Reading. "The increased number of the two colleges," he contended would certainly

justify the fusion of the two colleges, both owned by the same authorities. He also pointed out that the present property could be retained by making the present site in Myerstown a college for women, and making the new college in Reading one for men. From this point the tide of battle and debate went back and forth, and was quite hot and spirited while it lasted. Practically everyone there participated in the unusual program, and lent his support to one side or the other. How the ears of the citizens of Myerstown and Reading must have burned! The chief contentions of the element contesting for the status quo were that the small college or rather college in a small town is labeled as the college of destiny, so far as denominational colleges are concerned, for the municipal college idea, born in the West a few years ago is rapidly being adopted in the East, and it is just a matter of time until the idea, and the municipal college, whose appearance in every city is almost assured within a few years, will mark "finis"

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## PRESENT ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE AMOUNTS TO 200; 9-5 RATIO FOR MEN

129 Men And 71 Women First Official Figures of Year—Dormitory Students Greater—Day Students Stationary

The present enrollment of Albright College for the current year is an even two hundred. There is a great excess of boys over girls. The number of boys increased considerably this year, while the number of girls remained practically stationary, in comparison with last year's figures. The men number 129, the women 71, for a ratio of 9 to 5. These statistics were released by Dr. Gobble, Monday, after all the student, with only a few exceptions, who are attending Albright have registered, and gone through other formalities requisite to being considered as a full fledged student.

These figures are the first official ones of the year, the numbers hitherto having been only estimates. The statistics given Monday, did not include the extension students, nor those taking special work, but only the regularly classified, both resident and nonresident. There is a slight increase this year over last year's registration. The number which has increased is that of the men dormitory students. At the beginning of the year Mr. Stoner the janitor was supplied to some extent when the

fellows, far greater in number than he had expected basing it on the statistics of last year, began checking in and demanded accommodations. The number of girls, both resident and non resident is about the same as before. While the dormitory residents are more plentiful this year, a very good and healthy sign, the number of day students is about the same, or may be even a trifle smaller.

Dr. Gobble does not have the enrollment of the four classes ready for release as yet, as there are some conditions to be worked of by a few students until the proper classification can be made.

The Evangelicals lead in church membership and preference with the Lutherans a close second, and the Reformed third, with the Methodists close on their heels. A total of sixty-six have indicated their affiliation or preference for the Evangelicals, while thirty eight have allied themselves with Miss Garlach's tea sippers.

The Reformed and Methodist have staged a race almost as close as the

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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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## 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.

### FOR THE MEN

Another subject which has just recently been making an impression upon us is the need for accommodations for our men day-students. It seems that the boys have no place at all to spend their time when not in classes. Since the girls have a special room to use for their own purposes, it is no more than fair that the boys should have similar service.

Of course, they can study in the library, but this is not like having a stopping place where they can rest or feel free to do as they like.

It is scarcely fair to deny them this necessity and that unfairness reflects itself back upon the dormitory students. By all means something should be done, and in the not distant future, to make their necessary stay on the campus a pleasant and comfortable one.

Such a situation would go far toward abolishing the thottles, the present, unfriendliness now existing between the men day students and the boarding student group. This unity, which absolutely should exist, would be restored and smooth waters reached.

An agreeable solution to the matter in the immediate future will be looked for with eagerness.

### TOO BUSY TO READ

A guest of the University recently, in recounting his college experiences, was responsible for the following illuminating statement:

"While at school I was so busy I had no time to read books."

In the years to come the students of today will come to recognize those words as one of the saddest criticisms of their college days. Between faculty and students it is, of course, a moot question who is to blame. But regardless of rightly placing the blame, the truth of the statement is profoundly evident.

Doubtless the curriculum is intended to require of every student the maximum of his time. Were it not so, education might become even more extinct than it is. Such time as is not demanded by studies most students give liberally to "activities." It is sufficient to note that these activities do not include the reading of books—reading for sheer delight, the pursuit of that wealth of life to be found in a careful selection of books.

It is perhaps of little or no use to urge students to seek new friendships in literature, to renew old ones. They will admit that they'd like to—and then continue about their busy way. Only when it is too late do they regret.

So, having admitted the hopelessness of inspiring students to a freedom among books that will permit them to avoid the regret voiced by the guest quoted, it remains only to look at the matter philosophically and say with Aristotle, "Do Nothing in Excess;" not even the reading of books. It might broaden your mind and make you educated.

### COLLEGE EXTRAS

The college has a nomenclature of its own. In our serious moments we talk about semesters, credits, courses, majors and degrees, with a familiarity that bewilders the uninitiated. Parents often ask what it will cost to send George or Mary to college for a year, but only once has any parent said on being given the catalogue statement about tuition and fees, "Yes, I know what they cost, but it's the extras I want to know about." These extras are almost numberless. You are constantly being asked to join something, buy something, or to be initiated into something. You think that it's only at the beginning of the year, and Freshmen think it is a special privilege extended to them. But it isn't. Extras are continually crowding in and checking accounts are constantly being depleted.

But those extras, important as they seem, are not the only extras in a college life. Every higher educational institution has set up certain requirements for graduation—and you attempt to reach them. Of course at times you do more or less chattering about them. And they are peculiar. Our stock of requirements ought to be far more varied than they are. They ought to be made to fit each individual just as hats are made in assorted sizes. We ought to have requirements adjusted to the inside of an individual's head as well as to the outside.

But these requirements we have are not the main objectives at all. They serve only as a weather vane, to point the direction.

Every course on your schedule carries with it opportunities for the

most vital part of an academic career—college extras. It is a challenge to you. If you are satisfied with just making the grade and accumulating enough credits and points to insure your classification and graduation, if you have the ability to do more, as most of you have, you are not good business men and women, because you are paying the full price in money and time, and getting the minimum returns on the investment. A college is mainly a collection of opportunities, and the greatest among them is the opportunity for self development. Tradition has established the minimum requirements—but every individual sets his own standard of achievement.

—Extracts from an address given by the President of Bradley Tech.

## THIS WEEK

Root For Albright.  
The Pep Meeting.  
As Others See Us.  
Back to Methuselah.  
The "Y" Smoker.

Tomorrow the first home game—and last home game—will be played on Albright Field. Under these circumstances, it naturally behooves every student of Albright to go down on the field and "Root for Albright." It will be a very appropriate time to demonstrate college spirit. It is true that this spirit can be exemplified not only at an athletic event, but that is a very good place.

All individuals, not the least of which are students are endowed with a certain amount of "fighting instinct." Instead of arguing with a room-mate or other acquaintance tomorrow, come down to the field and work off that surplus energy, and help make the occasion a fitting one to be enacted by a college. Under the present system, all that is left for a student to do is to get his exercise cheering on the side-lines, but we can at least do that well.

Which brings us to the subject of "pep meeting", a semi annual occasion at Albright. The first one was quite a drab, dull and colorless affair, with only a handful of the faithful attending. Now the Red and White has won a victory, which, we hope, will not be the last. That is up to the student body to a considerable extent. A tem needs moral support. Shall they be denied it? Let's show our colors and come out for the pep meeting tonight, and get our lungs and voices limbered up.

On Tuesday the Freshmen in the English Composition course were given as a topic for a short essay, "My First Impressions of Albright." To the upperclassmen and Sophomores things around the campus become stereotyped; prejudices, one way or another, spring up, and no doubt at times we lose the real perspective of things. Now is offered us the chance to see ourselves as others see us, as "Bobby" Burns put it. In all probability, some of the best critiques which the Frosh can produce will be printed in these columns. We hope that some of our weaker ones will be shown to us and that by these criticisms we can improve our lot.

The Monday after the P. M. C. victory reminded us of former years when a whole lot was taken off to celebrate the downfall of a first hapless foe. Now things have changed, nor can it be said for the worst. There was probably as much rejoicing and spirit, yet there was no great demand for a "day off."

We wonder whether the celebrations of the former years did not have something to do with it. We remember at least of two mornings in former years which proved to be almost boredom. One of man's most unhappy lots is inactivity. And, then, why begin our celebrations so early. With the victories yet in store for us, this last one is but as a pebble on the sands of time.

Now that it is all over, we wonder whether it would not be a good plan to plan for next year's tug-of-war and the coming Frosh-Soph Football classic. There is invariably a great debate as to the procedure of these events. "Shall football men be eligible?" is the burning question of the day. Since Albright has not reached that ideal of "athletics for all" we believe, in all fairness to

those who are not out for football, and thus have very little chance for organized recreation, that they should not be deprived of their one means of play. They are really the ones who need it. The boys engaging in scrimmage every night don't.

The first "smoker" sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. was a howling success. As was pointed out at the event Monday night, similar occasions can be held regularly if the boys are only willing to cooperate with the Y. It is certainly worthy of every fellow's undivided and whole hearted support. Let's boost the Y.

### "MOVE ALBRIGHT TO READING?" MEN LIT. SOCIETIES DISAGREE

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to the denominational college in the city. On the other hand, it was pointed out, a college in a small town, away from the hum-drum of the city would attract a great portion of the city element which was tired of urban life, and wanted to live and study in quiet. It was also contended that numbers for numbers' sake availed nothing, for it is far more important to have a good student body than a large one. To substantiate this statement, comparisons were made between the students at Albright, and those in a college in a neighboring city, which made Myerstown look rosy. On the other hand, there was a group just as large and just as strong for Reading. They pictured the enlarged buildings, the greater equipment, and that the Albright students, now at Myerstown could do "missionary work" at Reading, and bring the quality there up to a higher level. The greater advantages for outside employment were offered to offset the greater expenses which would be necessary for a student to pay in the city. And so it went.

At the end of about forty-five minutes of deep discussion, which for impromptu was very excellent, the meeting was called to a close after a popular vote seemed to indicate that the arguments were even-stepped.

### FIRST HOME GAME PLAYED TOMORROW

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these men in shape they will have a stronger team than any time this year.

Clemens, Garrett and Sheri have been going great guns for the past week, and there will be a big battle to keep them off the varsity, these three being especially brilliant in the P. M. C. game.

On the line it is a toss up with no one sure of his place and every one will have to show something to get in the starting lineup.

Captain Frock will not see service this week, the bone broken in his hand has not healed properly and Weller will take no chance on his hand until the Western Maryland game.

Gallaudet comes here with a highly touted team, they have been playing good ball all season, and it will take a strong team to beat them.

Judge—I notice that, in addition to misappropriating \$2500, you took a considerable quantity of valuables in the form of rings, watches and other trinkets.

Prisoner—Yes, sir; I remembered that money alone don't bring happiness.

"There goes young Peterson. He's an awful flatterer."

"Did he tell you that you were beautiful?"

"No. He said you were!"

—A normal conscience is one that has sufficient tact to keep its mouth shut until after you take the profit.

## WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING AND THINKING

### A Child Prodigy

A real "child prodigy" has enrolled at George Washington University. He is Erik K. Reed, of Washington, D. C., who has entered that university as a regularly classified student at the tender age of thirteen. During his first semester he is taking seventeen hours of work in preparation for a career as a chemist. Due to his age and size, he is not entering many extra curricular activities, but says that being a child prodigy has its advantages after all.

### Point System At Gettysburg

A new point system regulating extra-curricular activities has been put into effect at Gettysburg. It is to go into force immediately. According to the system, a student is allowed to have so many "points", and any student carrying more than prescribed amount must drop his surplus activities. The mechanism of their system will probably appear in these columns at a later date. Something like this is needed at Albright.

The benefit game between the "A's" and Phillips for the Edie Plank memorial gym was a great success despite inclement weather. Eddie Plank Jr., son of the illustrious southpaw tossed out the first ball. The lowly Phils copped the game 1-0, and along with it the championship of the Quaker City.

The Gettysburg debating season is well under way, with a number of debates scheduled, and a variety of twelve seasoned debaters planned for.

### Baseball For Dickinson?

Whether or not Baseball shall continue to be a major sport at Dickinson was the most important matter discussed at a meeting of the Athletic Association recently. It was decided to postpone a "final and final" discussion on the question of abolishing inter-collegiate baseball, to a date in the near future. In the meantime the Association wishes to secure an idea of popular opinion concerning the matter. The substitution of intra-mural baseball for inter-collegiate baseball was suggested. The Athletic Association has asked that the real student sentiment on the matter be known before final action is taken.

The Seniors' garnet and grey blazers will soon arrive, and will give Dickinson campus more color.

### How To Eat

University of Indiana is offering a one hour course in "Food for Health", open to juniors and seniors, both men and women, who are not majors in the department of home economics. It is described as a "service course."

### The New Learning

Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years berating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for the motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study includes architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

Not even his best friend, only the dean would tell him. (From University of Wisconsin freshman guide.) "Smoking—Treacherous and insidious."

A million dollar life insurance endowment fund is the aim of Cornell University. An extensive campaign is under way in which every contract can be written for any amount, the school to become the beneficiary. Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth

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## ALUMNI GET TOGETHER IN NEW YORK CITY

Group Holds Luncheon At Penny Foundation During August-Discuss "Old Times" and Future of College

A group of Alumni of Albright met in New York City this summer. They enjoyed a luncheon meeting on August 10th, at the J. C. Penny Foundation. Several hours were spent after the luncheon in fellowship and discussing old times, and possible future of the college. It was a very informal meeting, but all voiced the sentiment that next year a more positive effort shall be made to get all the students attending New York institutions for graduate work to a similar alumni reunion.

As we met, we learned of many students attending schools in New York City whose names we did not have.

The following attended the luncheon:

Howard Clark, Cornell University; Hobson Wagner, Towanda, Pa.; Eugene Raffensperger, Ridgewood, N. J.; J. P. Burkhart, Leymasters, Pa.; Harry Sheeley, Myerstown, Pa.; Arthur Henninger, Pine Grove, Pa.; Spurgeon Fulcomer, New York City; Leonard M. Miller, New York City.

There is also a large number of Albright grads residing near New York, who were not able to be present.

It is hoped that all alumni who plan to take graduate work in the city next summer will write to Leonard Miller, 330 West 34th St., New York City, so that they may be included in next year's group. There will be a meeting of the New York alumni about the middle of November, in New York City.

We are getting a good group of Albright people here now and have learned of some forty who are in this locality.

"Does your husband smoke, Mrs. Garner?"

"Yes, after a good dinner he is strong for a cigar, but he probably averages only two cigars a month."

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## VAUDEVILLE SHOW IS COMING TO ALBRIGHT

Six Acts By Local Artists Feature "Confetti"—Sensation of Year—Y. W. C. A. Production

On Friday evening, November the eighteenth, we will have with us the world-known Albrightian artists in "Confetti." These artists are brot here under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and will entertain us in the college auditorium to the uttermost of their ability. Their program consists of six well-developed vaudeville acts, a movie and a news reel. The small sum of thirty-five cents will be charged to all wishing to witness these artists in action. The well-known "Sleepy Tune Gal Orchestra" will accompany these artists. Don't miss "Confetti." It is the sensation of the year.

### EAGLES MERE DELEGATES GIVE GLOWING ACCOUNTS

(Continued From Page One)

boat in the sea of collegiate discussion and they found that her problems were not as great as those with which colleges of equal size must often contend with. The girls were very glad that Albright could be compared so favorably with her sister colleges.

From May Cooper the girls gained a favorable impression of the instructors at Eagles Mere. To the listeners ears they became very human indeed. Reference to a faculty stunt made those present hope that it's practicability be considered at Albright.

"As for the good times" declared "Tootie," "We'll never forget them." It is hardly possible that any of the audience will ever forget those happenings so ably recounted by their vice-president. Hikes, boating, baseball games, stunts and canoe races furnished amusement. If you don't think so, just ask "Tootie" about them.

To further their imagination, if it had to be done after such reports, there were illustrated slides of Eagles Mere and of its delegates. Everyone was greatly enthused, and it is very probably that the Albright contingent will be increased during the 1928 season.

In what better way can we make a greater Albright?

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## SCRAPS

Dr. Sottery—What is an alloy?  
Freshman—An alloy is a small street.

Myrtle Wolf—We have a 400 watt bulb in that lamp.  
Joe Kunsman—400 what?  
Myrtle—400 watt.  
Joe—Oh, 400 watt.

Gibbins—They call him cigar-lighter—he never works.

Miss McCauley was strolling in the country one beautiful Sunday afternoon. The beauty of the scene inspired her naturally poetic soul, and seeing a farmer leaning against a fence, she stopped to chat with him.

Blanche—Have you ever seen the sun setting in such a blaze of glory that it swallows up the horizon with fire, or the mist gliding down from the hilltop like a spectre?  
Farmer—Yes, Miss, I used to, but I'm on the water-wagon now.

He—Girls I kiss stay kissed.  
She—Yeh. I should think once would be enough.

"Mike" Wisler—There's something I like about you, Mary.  
Mary Hetrick—What is it?  
"Mike"—Me.

Thesman Echo.  
P. S.—We must have our little joke about Cricket and Mike.

A Russian can be cheated only by a gypsy, a gypsy only by a Jew, a Jew by a Greek, and a Greek by the devil.—Russian Proverb.

He (?)—Do you love me?  
Mary Spencer '30—Of course.  
Why should I make you an exception?

"I'm wearing my room-mate's patent leathers."  
"What for?"  
"The patent on mine expired."

"Russ" Loucks—I love you. I love you. I love you.

"Retta" Eisenhower—Well, how about some action?

### WELLMEREN WIN FIRST VICTORY AT EXPENSE OF P. M. C.

(Continued From Page One)

yard line. P. M. C. was then penalized five yards for holding up the game. Clemens on a short line back took the ball across for the only score of the game. Sherid added the extra point with a drop kick.

Sherid and Garrett were the offensive stars in the Albright attack, these two gaining practically all the ground that was made by the Albright team. Garrett was especially strong in returning the punts, Sherid and Warren staged a beautiful punting duel throughout the game, and in only this department was P. M. C. on even terms with the Albright team.

Outstanding on the P. M. C. team was the playing of Layer, their big fullback. It was his blocking on the line that kept P. M. C. from having a bigger score run up on them.

Brown and Weaver played wonderful ball on the ends, driving all the plays run around them into the center of the line to be thrown for losses.

Albright received the opening kick off, Garrett making a sensational run back of it to the middle of the field. Here they were held for downs, and Sherid punted to the ten yard line, where McCaffery returned it to the fifteen before he was thrown out of bounds. They could do little with the Albright defense, and Warren was forced to kick the ball, going to their forty-five yard line, where Garrett returned it to his own forty-seven yard line. For the rest of the period the game was merely a punting duel. The second period saw the Red and White open up an offense, Garrett and Sherid reeling off one big run after another, bringing the Albright team within scoring distance, only to have some break ruin their chance for an early score. The game ended at half time with neither team scoring. The second

## JAZZ HELD MENACE TO THE WHITE RACE

Sir Howard Coward Blames New Music for Decline of Ethics And Morals

### CALLS IT LOW AND PRIMITIVE

A lowering of our moral standards and a consequent loss of the prestige to the white race in the world—these are the dire results of the vogue of jazz as seen by Sir Henry Coward, one of England's leading musicians, and a world authority on choral technique, in a recent edition of the Public Ledger.

The white race, said Sir Henry in a speech in Sheffield, should suppress jazz if it wishes to maintain its moral and intellectual superiority.

Ethics, morals, language and conduct, according to this educator, have all declined since the war and this coincides with the feverish exploitation of jazz which has led to the vulgarization of English taste and artistic ideals by American movies, "unutterable Yankee comedies," revues and plays.

This vulgarity, continued Sir Henry, is heightened by the exaggeration and the "mauling, twisting and breaking up of ordinary rhythms."

Jazz, a "low type of primitive music, both in structure and performance," has debased both music and instruments by making them farcical.

"The noble trombone," he added, "is made to bray like an ass, to gruff like a village idiot, and moo like a cow in distress."

"The silver-toned trumpet, associated in poetry with the seraphim, is made to screech, producing sounds like tearing calico or a nocturnal tomcat."

"Jazz deadens and vulgarizes the perception of tone qualities. You cannot make it anything but the essence of vulgarity."

half was merely a repetition of the first, punting being the issue that decided the way which the game was going, with Sherid holding his own with the highly touted Warren, and Garrett's sensational handling of the wet ball, and wonderful returns favored the Albright team, then came Clemens' entrance into the game, and McCaffery's fumble, and Albright annexed their first victory of the 1927 season.

### WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING AND THINKING

(Continued From Page Two)

have adopted the plan with great success.

The Cal. Texan college paper of the University of Texas is soon to contain a magazine section which will be composed of feature stories, special articles, book reviews, and literary criticisms and will be illustrated with art work.

Members of the Yale Student Council must pledge that they are willing to enforce the honor system by reporting all violations before putting their names on the ballot. Laxity of enforcement caused the failure of the honor system experiment last year, the class of '29 being the chief violators.

Sophomores of the University of Toronto went so far in their misinterpretation of the slight hazing privileges as to impose upon the innocent freshmen the wearing of harem veils. This offering of "personal indignity" to the first year students incensed the downtown newspapers to such an extent that the sophomore class thought it wisest to annul the mosquito net ruling.

Yale University offers a possible solution of the problem of turning away many ineligible students—that of raising tuition costs slowly and permitting the rise to have its effect on the least serious applicants.

—The honeymoon is over and he begins to borrow from her household money to complete the payments on the engagement ring.

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**BALTIMORE ALUMNI**  
ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Eight Albrightians Get Together In  
Maryland Metropolis; Elect Wilkes  
President

**OUTLINE THREE PURPOSES**

On the night of August 22nd, a group of Albright students, who make their home in the city of Baltimore, gathered at the home of Milton R. Wilkes '26, and Benny Wilkes '29, for the purpose of organizing the Baltimore Chapter of Albright Alumni.

The following officers were elect-  
ed:

President—M. R. Wilkes.  
Vice-President—Anna Benfer.  
Sec. Treasurer—Grace Snyder.

The purposes of this new organi-  
zation were defined as follows:

1. To foster the spirit of Albright  
among Alumni and students of the  
college living in Baltimore and vi-  
cinity.

2. To interest new students thru  
the Evangelical churches in the city  
(there are 13).

3. To renew old friendships by a  
reunion at least once every year.

There is to be one OFFICIAL  
gathering of this body every year.  
The next meeting of the Baltimore  
Chapter of Albright Alumni is to be  
held during the coming Christmas  
recess at the home of Kenneth Ben-  
fer '25, and Anna Benfer '27.

The following are members of the  
group:

Kenneth L. Benfer, '25.  
Anna Benfer, '27.  
Grace Snyder, '25.  
Milton R. Wilkes, '26.  
B. Garrison Wilkes, '29.  
Clara R. Wilkes, '29.  
Flo Wilkes, '30.  
Carl Gunther, '29.

**BOYS IN FORCE, HAVE GREAT  
TIME AT FIRST "SMOKER"**

(Continued From Page One)

of attraction, he introduced "Peep"  
Garrett, who, with Gunther's banjo  
accompaniment gave an almost per-  
fect imitation of Gene Austin's  
pathetic irresistible "Forgive Me" to  
the great delight of the whole crowd,  
which went almost insane. After  
the plaudits had desisted, the imper-  
ial "Red and White quartet" set the  
group agog with their peppy ren-  
ditions of "Barcelona," "Valencia,"  
and "Drinking Song" taken from the  
great musical comedy, The Student  
Prince in Heidelberg.

Then followed a great fest of m-  
singing of old and new popular  
songs, between which were sand-  
wiched speeches by Roy Sherid, head  
of the social committee who prom-  
ised that the "Y" would try to hold  
similar events monthly with the full  
support of the boys, and then urged  
them to come out to the meeting the  
next day, and four members of the  
faculty who were on deck to enjoy  
the festivities. Beginning with Dr.  
Weber and Dr. Chislett, and ending  
with Prof. Hamilton and Prof. Wal-  
ton, the faculty representatives did  
more than their share to make the  
occasion a gala one, and had the boys  
in convulsions of laughter from the  
very beginning to end. The rare  
humor which the Profs. pulled off was  
almost enough to break up the eve-  
ning. In his turn, Prof. Walton sug-  
gested a weekly "step singing" which  
he could assure the boys from ex-  
perience that it would become an in-  
valuable tradition for them in later  
years.

After the peals of laughter had  
subsided, the refreshments were brot-  
on, free cider, larger pretzels and  
cookies in huge quantities, which  
withal were not too great as soon as  
the boys rounded into form. After  
there was nothing left but the  
crumbs, cheer-leader McGuigan led  
the boys in a loud Boom Yell after  
another season of song, including the  
College Medley and Alma Mater had  
been indulged in, and the "Smoker"  
all too soon came to a close to al-  
low the boys to get at their lessons.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to  
you.

**: Who's Who At Albright :****CHARLOTTE WALT**

This blushing young lady comes to  
us from the coal-regions. She is a  
chubby little person with dark hair  
and gray eyes, and possesses a quiet  
personality which makes it hard to  
understand her at first. But once  
your friend she is always your friend.

From a retiring position in her  
first year, Charlotte has come forth  
and since has been in the swim of  
things. Two years in the Girls' Glee  
Club, and this spring chosen Presi-  
dent of the Women's Student Gov-  
ernment are her achievements.

As for her studies—perhaps she  
does not like them any too well, but  
she never neglects them. Nor has  
her heart been stolen away by any  
gallants of the campus. On the whole  
Charlotte is a nice girl and she has  
our best wishes whatever she may  
undertake.

**PRESENT ENROLLMENT OF COL-  
LEGE AMOUNTS TO 200—  
9-5 RATIO FOR MEN**

(Continued From Page One)

National League pennant race for  
the next rank. The Reformed Church  
has twenty-one, while there are eight-  
een following John Wesley. There  
are ten of United Brethren faith.  
There are fifteen other denominations  
with a representation of one to five,  
among which are the Catholic, with  
five, and Hebrew, with three.

At the present time these are all  
the statistics available, although  
there will be more in several weeks,  
including the exact classification of  
Albright's two hundred students.

**CLARA BOW COMING TO  
MYERSTOWN IN HAWAIIAN  
ROMANCE "HULA"**

Clara Bow, the "flaming-haired  
madcap of the screen" is about to  
"madcap" again with the announce-  
ment today that her latest Para-  
mount production "Hula" will open  
at the Myerstown Theatre to night  
for a 2 day run.

"Hula" according to those who  
have seen the latest presentation of  
Miss Bow, is one of the very best  
pictures offered the motion picture  
public this year. As the title sug-  
gests, it is a tale of the Hawaiian  
Islands with the upper stratum of so-  
ciety in the limelight.

The possessor of "IT" presents a  
great title, a great story, a great di-  
rector, great entertainment and  
well—after all, there's only one Clara  
Bow. "Hula" presents Clara at her  
best.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur  
appear on Wednesday in "Rookies",  
acclaimed as the greatest comedy hit  
of the year. Coming Oct. 27-28-29  
Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste."  
Soon—Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie."  
—Adv.

**LUTH. STUDENTS HOLD  
SOCIAL; DRINK TEA**

Aims of Organization Explained;  
Rev. Lyson Extends Cordial In-  
vitation To Group

On Monday evening, October 2nd,  
the Lutheran group of Albright held  
a social in the reception hall of Mohn  
Hall. Greetings were extended to  
the group by Clarence Whitmoyer, the  
men's leader, after which the aims  
and program of the Lutheran Student  
Association of America were present-  
ed by the leader of the girls, Helen  
Ulrich. Rev. and Mrs. Lyson, of the  
local Lutheran church were spec-  
ial guests, and Rev. Lyson welcomed  
the students to his congregation and  
home.

The evening was pleasantly spent  
in playing games. Delicious refresh-  
ments were served, and the large  
number present voted it a most suc-  
cessful affair.

**SOPHS SUBMERGE FROSH  
RIVALS IN TUG O'WAR**

(Continued From Page One)

of all ages—Isaac Newton—was dem-  
onstrated. "To every action there is  
an equal and opposite reaction." The  
action of the Frosh was met by a  
stiff counter-attack of the Sophs,  
which quickly turned the tide of bat-  
tle—until the Frosh almost immedi-  
ately marshalled their forces for a new  
assault. Then the fight was on. The  
Frosh made a half dozen brilliant  
attempts to climb the pole, led by  
"Max" Hughes and Honker, both of  
whom on two different occasions were  
almost high enough to be out of the  
reach of hostile hands eagerly seek-  
ing to dash them to the ground to  
destruction—almost. At the psycho-  
logical moment when a Frosh victory  
seemed imminent, the long Soph arms  
got in their deadly work, and franti-  
cally grasping a foot of the Frosh  
up the pole, quickly brought him  
down. At the end of five minutes,  
when both sides were just getting  
warmed up, and the ardent specta-  
tors, just getting excited, and begin-  
ning to enjoy the spectacle, "Red"  
Morris the Senior class president ap-  
proached on the scene, and with loud  
words, agitations and threats, finally  
induced the rival parties to cease  
hostilities for the afternoon. Imme-  
diately a loud howl spread over the  
campus—the spectators wanted more.  
The protests became more vehement,  
and the fight began anew when sev-  
eral Frosh made a new rush for the  
flag—but of no avail. The fun, which  
the college was anticipating so keenly  
all afternoon was ended. The last  
play made by both sides was to dash  
for the showers.

**Wray Abducted**

Probably the most interesting and  
spectacular preliminary to the tug-o-  
war was the abducting of Harry  
Wray, the big, 180 pound Soph rope  
puller, whom the Frosh did not want  
to see pitted against them. Shortly  
before the college was ready to trek  
to the canal, a cry went up for the  
big boy. They looked—but he was  
gone. At this time the same lad  
was starting a fast run of five miles  
out from the green sticks, and finally  
arrived at Myerstown, thanks to a  
short "lift" by a kind hearted mo-  
torist. Then after the ten men of  
each team were arrayed on their re-  
spective sides of the canal, Command-  
er Morris, after agreeing with the two  
captains for one heat instead of three,  
to the disapproval of the spectators,  
gave the starting signal. It was  
even-Stephen for about a minute, but  
soon the treacherous quagmire in  
which the Frosh were struggling gave  
way, and after floundering on their

uncertain footing for a few seconds,  
were slowly dragged through the  
canal. The high dry ground which  
the Sophs enjoyed seemed to have  
been the margin of victory, which  
was their second in two years, emu-  
lating the present Senior class who  
also chalked up a dual victory.

The members of the victorious  
Soph crew were McCracken, Alvin  
Youse, Sprague, Hangen, Kunzman,  
Wray, Fosalt, Peckham, Boyer, and  
Tobias, anchor man. Arrayed against  
them were Behner, Shriffrin, Hala,  
Horn, Davis, Max Hughes, Todd,  
Witt, Mauer and "Bill" Glosser.

Judge—I am told you haven't  
spoken to your wife for three years.  
If so, how do you justify such treat-  
ment of her?

Defendant—Your honor, I did not  
want to interrupt her.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

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