

UNDERGRADUATES!
Have A Good Time—Bring
Someone Back!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

SENIORS!
We Wish You The Best
of Success

Volume XXIV

JUNE 10, 1927

Number 33

ANNA BENFER RECEIVES PRIZE OFFERED BY '26

Selected By Faculty Committee As
Winner Among Field of Four—In-
volves Many Sided Leadership
On Campus

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS AN- NOUNCED FROM PLATFORM

Anna L. Benfer will be awarded the memorial prize of the class of 1926 at the Commencement exercises this morning. She is the successful candidate out of a field of four which were nominated by the seniors in a class meeting some time ago, and which were referred to a faculty committee for final selection.

The qualities in which the winner must excel to obtain this prize are, superior scholarship, Christian character, campus leadership, and athletic ability. Miss Benfer is well qualified in all of these. Her scholarship was evident when she was announced as valedictorian of the class last week. During her entire course Miss Benfer has been affiliated very closely with every kind of religious work, and has been one of the outstanding campus leaders. She has also made her contribution in the field of athletics as the varsity center on the girls basketball team for four years.

This prize, which is fifteen dollars, is the gift of the class of 1926, which left it as a memorial. Each year the senior class is to select a number of nominees, and from this number a faculty makes the selection. This is the first year, of course, that this prize has been awarded, the class of last year being the donors.

All of the other prize winners will be announced from the commencement platform this morning. Most of the other winners were not available at the time the Bulletin went to press.

DEBATING A'S AWARDED

Seven Members of The 1927 Team
Receive Gold Letters For
Year's Work

Last week debating "A's" were awarded to seven members of the varsity debating team, who had participated in more than one intercollegiate contest. These to receive the awards were Hartwell H. Fassnacht, Leon C. Hood, Russel D. Loucks, Ernest L. Heckert, Harry A. Klingeman, Elwood J. McGuigan and B. Garrison Wilkes. Practically all of these boys had participated in every debate of the season.

The "A's" are a fancy ten karat gold letter, with a small D between the lower prongs of the A.

DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE CONFERRED ON DR. GOSSARD & DR. CHUBB THIS MORNING

Sixth And Seventh Honorary Degrees Ever Awarded By Albright Go To President Of Lebanon Valley College, And To Commencement Orator, In Today's Commencement Exercises. Mutual Courtesy Will Increase Friendship Of Neighboring Colleges.

One of the most interesting and important events of the Commencement season, and even of the commencement exercises itself will be the awarding of the degrees of LL. D. to Edwin Watts Chubb, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Dean of Ohio University, and commencement orator, and George Daniel Gossard, A.B., A.M., D.D., president of Lebanon Valley College.

The awarding of degrees will take place immediately after the Commencement oration. The forty undergraduates will receive their baccalaureate degrees, and immediately

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES THIS MORNING MARK CLIMAX OF 41 COLLEGIATE CAREERS

"Good-Bye" "Good Luck" Albright's Last Whisper To Departing Seniors As Greatest Event In Their Lives Is Marked—Albright Loses One Of Largest And Most Versatile Classes Ever To Attend The Institution—Interesting Statistics Given.

DR. EDWIN WATTS CHUBB, ALUMNUS AND FORMER PRES. WILL
DELIVER ORATION FOR 70th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

At the seventieth annual commencement this morning, forty-one seniors will bid fare well to their college days—undergraduate days at least. The present senior class is one of the largest that has ever been graduated from Albright, the total number being only eight less than the class last year, which has the distinction of being the largest ever.

Class Statistics

Of the forty receiving degrees today, there are twenty-three who will receive the A. B. degree, fourteen who will be recipients of the B. S. award, three who will receive the B. S. in Education. There is one who will receive a diploma in music alone, and three more who will receive diplomas from the music department along with their baccalaureate degree. Of the total number, it is surprising how close the various statistics run. For instance the relations between the boys and girls, and the town students to boarding students are almost identical.

There are twenty-seven boys to fourteen girls; on the other hand there are twenty-eight dorm residents to thirteen town students. In other words there are 60% boys and 40% girls, which is slightly higher

er than the general average for the boarding students is sixty-eight per cent, and the percentage for the town students is 32. This figure is also higher than the overall, the prevailing percentage being 60-40 for the school in general. There are only four extension students in the ranks of the sheep-skin getters.

Colorful Occasion

The gala event this morning which will be the crowning for the lives of these seniors will be a gala occasion. Invitations have been sent out about a fortnight ago, and a capacity audience, as usual will doubtless witness the exercises this morning, which will be among the most colorful in the seventy years the college has been awarding degrees. This is the first time in history that two doctorate degrees have been awarded in one year.

Among the most important events of the program this morning are the Commencement oration by Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, an alumnus of Central Pennsylvania College and former president of Schuylkill Seminary, both fore-runners of Albright. At present Dr. Chubb is Dean of the University of Ohio, at Athens, Ohio. Dr. Chubb together with Dr. George D. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College, will deliver the

MR. LUBOLD, LIBRARIAN OFF TO EUROPE IN WEEK

Dr. Bowman Will Also Leave For
Continent Later In Summer If
Fates Are Propitious

Just one more week, and a few more days, and Mr. Lubold the popular librarian will leave for Europe. The official date set for sailing is Friday, June 17th. Mr. Lubold went to Lebanon late last week to secure his passport, and make arrangements for his steamer, and now everything is "jake."

The tour that Mr. Lubold expects to make will cover six countries, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Germany, whence his forefathers came. The trip will take exactly two months, Mr. Lubold planning to return in the middle of August, so he will get here in plenty of time to get the library in shape

(Continued On Page Two)

INTERESTING ALUMNI REUNION CELEBRATED LAST EVENING

Annual Occasion Well Attended—
Business Meeting And Banquet Fea-
ture—Senior Class Guests

CELEBRATIONS A FEATURE

The annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association was held last evening in the dining room. The repeat followed an early business meeting at which matters of great importance were attended to.

The meetings of the alumni at each commencement season are among the most jovial occasions of the year. Old grads welcoming each other, renewing old acquaintances, reviewing old landmarks, and having friends with the student, and being entertained by them—all help to make them occasions to be remembered.

Unfortunately the baseball game between the varsity and alumni was called off yesterday, but then there was the class day exercises which were an excellent substitute. The Tuesday morning part of the program was a graduation recital by the students in voice and piano. The entertainment the evening before comprised the annual impromptu speech contest for the W. S. Harris prize.

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RECITAL REPEATED FOR ALUMNI BENEFIT

Pleasing Musical Event Held Again
To Acquaint Alumni With Calibre
Of Work Done

Yesterday morning in the College Chapel the final recital of the season of 1926-1927 was given mainly for the benefit of those alumni who have returned to their Alma Mater for the Graduation Exercises and for their friends and the friends of the College. Then, too, for the members of the Graduating Class to hear

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LAST OF MUSICAL RECITALS HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Marks The Completion Of Year Of
Great Success In The School
Of Music

FINE PROGRAM PLEASES
LARGE AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL

All things must come to a close. The excellent recitals that we have been hearing this spring must come to an end some time and what was more fitting than that they should close, almost finally, the music season of the year last Friday evening in the chapel.

The program again was not of a single type of entertainment but consisted of voice, piano and elocution. There were solos, duets and quartettes. But there were not good and bad numbers. There were all meritorious.

This year the recitals in piano have been featured by duos and quartettes and have been very well received and appreciated. Possibly this is because we have such able

(Continued on Page Five)

1927 CLASS HAS MANY NOTABLES

Large Number Of Student Leaders In
Graduating Class—Active In All
Fields—Demonstrate Athletic
Prowess

This year's graduating class contains many of the college's best students leaders in many of the fields of extra-curricular work. They have been heads of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Bulletin, Literary Societies, student government, managers and captains of athletic teams, etc. In fact there are no offices which have not been filled by some member of the class of '27. Practically all of these have been guided by the hand of a senior this year.

The work of the members of this class has always been satisfactory, and their absence will be keenly felt next fall. When there was a particularly delicate situation in school affairs, a senior usually carried it through, and kept the colors of Alma Mater flying.

The seniors demonstrated their athletic prowess again and again both in inter-collegiate and intra-collegiate sports. The backbone of the history-making football team was composed of seniors. Three of the four regular backs were seniors, all of them veterans, two of them four-

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW STYLE OF DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED TODAY

New "UNI-COLL" Type Of Sheepskin
In Book Form Will Be Presented To
All Candidates This Morning—
Comes From West

ALBRIGHT FIRST IN STATE

The diplomas which will be given to the graduating class of '27 this morning will introduce a new form of sheepskin into the state of Pennsylvania. These diplomas are made in the form of a booklet a little larger than an ordinary book. The cover is made of red composition leather with "Albright College" on in gold letters. The sheepskin is inside, which is considered a novel way of putting up the diplomas.

This idea originated in the West and has been used extensively in Western schools. Albright is the first school in Pennsylvania to use the new form, but it is coming into use in the east at a very rapid rate. It's greater desirability lies in the fact it can be kept in the library, on a shelf with books, etc. The old method of framing diplomas is passing out of style, and the succession of this more modern method is a popular one.

TORRENTS OF RAIN KEEP TEAM INACTIVE

Game Scheduled With Strong Temple
Nine Last Saturday Undergoes
Forced Cancellation

Torrents of rain descending from the heavens above upon the Bethlehem Steel Athletic Field and all the place beneath all day Saturday made it look more like a fish-pond than a baseball diamond and caused the cancellation of the game with Temple, which was to have been the final game of the season for the "Flying Wellermen."

This game of omission marked the close of the 1927 undefeated baseball team for the Red and White, establishing an all time record. The season's record is ten victories, and no defeats. The cancellation of the Temple game is unfortunate, not only because of the last game of the season, but because two other games were cancelled this week. They were the Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's games, which because it is said they interfered too much with examinations were cancelled by the faculty.

Rich Little Girl (seeing some poorly cared for children go by)—Poor little things! They can have no nurses—only mothers.

ALBRIGHT COMPLETES UNDEFEATED BASE- BALL SEASON, WINNING TEN STRAIGHT

"Flying Wellermen" See Jupe Pulvius Take Last Scheduled Game, Leaving The Lebanon Valley Triumph Close Most Successful Season In History Of College—Club's Heavy Bunting, Fine Pitching and "Uncle Jake's" Coaching Responsible.

The Albright College baseball team has closed the most successful season Albright has ever enjoyed on the diamond. Ten rival teams have been trampled under the enterprising spikes of the Albright sluggers, and none have carried away the proverbial bacon. When a league team has a run of victories like that enjoyed by the Red and White artists a huge acclamation of praise is raised by all the sport scribes in the business. So, we want you, the readers of this paper, to know that Albright has a ball team and some team at that. Ten straight is nothing to be sniffed at.

The list of victories includes Western Maryland, Phila. Textile, Sunbury Y., Bucknell, P. M. C., Mount Saint Mary's, Loyola, Moravian, St. Joe and our old rivals Lebanon Valley. This list includes teams in and out of our class, but none of them were set-ups for any college team. Bucknell boasts of one of the best college teams in its history and Mount Saint Mary's looked like big leaguers. Loyola, coached by the famous Stan Cofall, was represented by a very fine team. The rubber pentagon was denied by "A" shaped cleats no less

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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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 Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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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.

NOW FOR NEXT YEAR!

The year is finished. For some race is won. And others of us labor and wait. But isn't that just like life? When some are done, the rest of us are only entering the last lap, and still others are only beginning life as it were.

Yes, Seniors, no more will we have you with us, and much too we regret it, now we are duty bound to look "forward" to meet the new exigencies of life. To new struggles and endeavors, and best of all to new development for ourselves and others, meaning, of course, a generous number of uninitiated first-year folk who have yet to learn the ways of our college environment.

"A greater and better Albright!" That is our aim for next year. May those who read stow this motto away safely, and not forget it! It is truly the Albright spirit. Every student should have it—for it means pep, loyalty, earnest effort, devotion, all that makes us greater and better for our college.

Therefore, we look for and aim to get the aid that we think is Albright's due. One hundred Freshmen! Ask every young friend to come to Albright. A new library! Now that the legality of the merger is settled, let's do our best to put the school in the right place; quickly, definitely, either here or there, in order that we may secure for Albright the financial aid of those who can provide such a much-needed building for us. A new gym! If you remember, on April 1st, in the wrong number of the Bulletin, donations from the Alumni amounting to \$99,999.99 was received for a new gymnasium. But they were only fooling us because it was All Fool's Day. Now we want that gym. And more students will help to get it. Much could be said at length on the subject, but we recommend a large freshman class to help to get it. Everybody out! Make the class of 1931 the largest yet!

And so, it's all hail to the new year! Success to our greater and better Albright! Come cheer Alma Mater!

PROGRESSION OR RETROGRESSION?

We have a right to expect great things! We have always had that right and have in a fashion had our expectations fulfilled. Albright has grown. She is on the "White List" and this year was the proud possessor of two record athletic teams. Albright is evolving, but evolution is a reversible process. Progression and retrogression contend for the victory. All has not been bright and all has not been progress.

In spite of the record teams, what has the college reaped as the harvest? The results can not be seen in the immediate present. We hope the efforts of the score of men who have played our games have not been in vain. Only the fulfillment of Dr. Bowman's objective of 100 students in the first year class next fall can justify the efforts. Let us see if the only justifiable grounds of athletics, that of advertisement is realized. If it is the quota will be reached with no difficulty. In spite of the fact that we are on the "White List", has our scholastic standard been raised? The two great forward steps have been contending with each other. The requirements of each branch are not in harmony. We hope the college authorities next year will import so much "beef" and consider scholastic rating as at least equal to brute strength and muscle control.

The one field we have not mentioned was that of morals. Should not one of the requirements for entrance to our college, which is a church school, be a "high moral standard"? It may be a requirement today theoretically but practically that requirement is nil. It is unfortunate that our college even pays men to come here who are questionable on moral grounds. The college replies: "We must advertise our school and keep in the swim. And besides our business is to prepare our students for life. And the life of the college is a replica of outside life". It has become plain however, that what is needed is not a replica of surface-experience in the commercial or conventional world, but a deepening of insights and motive-springs for furthering the advance without which retrogression comes. And as for advertisement, next fall will tell.

There can be no objection to athletics if the men brought in are inclined to get on their studies occasionally and refrain from immoral conduct and if the entire student body gets a chance to have physical training. Our school is bound to go on the rocks if the present tendency

is to be allowed to dominate. We need new libraries, a new gym, and a new science building, but above all we need a decent student body.

WORLD NEEDS GRADUATES

Along with June roses and June weddings comes the annual crop of good advice to graduates. "Success" is the topic. The world receives its yearly accession of school-trained youngsters with somewhat the same sense of hopes and fears and responsibilities that it feels for the babies. The boys and girls out of school are born again to new and enlarged phases of life experience, and the world is anxious about them.

What should seem simpler then than that the world should delegate its successful ones to give the formula of success to the new-comers? Pass the world along to the novices; you have succeeded; tell them how you did it. The result is disappointing or would be if it were taken seriously.

The old heads can't tell the beginners the how. They themselves know very well how little of their achievement came about by their own efforts; how much was due to an admixture of chance, of favorable circumstances and boosting of others. There is no specific direction making straight the road to success. The elders never can persuade the boys and girls at commencement that they are to tread paths marked with foot-prints. The optimistic, eager, adventurous spirits, who for a whole year have been accustomed to the dignity of being called "seniors," are bent on nothing less than the conquests of new worlds. Commencement means to commence, not to finish.

It is well. The wisest who have lived have not made the world what it ought to be. The job has not been very well done. Take a chance on the "commencers." There is much that needs commencing. We need better cities and better farms, better government and better citizens; better business and better recreation, better industries and better arts—in the whole category of what has been accomplished there is nothing that could not be better. Turn the graduates loose without too much hampering advice. After all, each must create his world for himself.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES THIS MORNING MARK CLIMAX OF 41 COLLEGIATE CAREERS

(Continued From Page One)

Valley College, will receive degrees of L.L.D. Anna L. Benfer, valedictorian, and Hartwell H. Fassnacht, are excused from participation in the exercises.

This program then, is the final school function that the seniors will witness and participate in as students of their college. As the great "zero hour" long awaited in their lives is now so rapidly approaching or may even now have passed, the college, the students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college are extending to them best wishes. May the memories that they carry of their four years' sojourn here be sweet! Best of luck and success to you! May the breaks come your way, not against you!

Make Contributions To Society

Already a number of the seniors have taken their initial step out into the post-collegiate life. The beginnings of success are assured. The breaks are being made, not awaited. For several months they have been engaged in one of the most important tasks of the year—the securing of positions for next year. The results so far have been gratifying, and demonstrate the ease with which Albright grads usually secure teaching positions. Following in the wake of the precedents set in the past several years, by far the greatest number is planning to enter the educational field. Medicine is not without its addicts, nor is the ministry, which is without doubt the widest field with the exception of education. There are already six licensed preachers, all of whom are serving churches at the present time. Several also intend to enter the business profession.

Thus it can be seen that Albright will contribute her share to the educational, medical, business, and ministerial professions. They will make valuable contributions toward society. These forty scholars will accomplish much good in the next fifty years. Watch them.

DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE CONFERRED ON DR. GOSSARD AND DR. CHUBB THIS MORNING

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degrees from Albright up to this time are Daniel A. ("Dan") Poling, L.L.D., the famous author and pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, New York, John Alvin Entz, Litt.D., Principal California State Normal School, Leon Prince, Litt.D., Professor of History at Dickinson; D. M. Metzger, Litt.D., Professor of English at Western Union College before his death, and Albert W. Johnson, L.L.D., Judge of the Second District, of the U. S. Circuit Court. Albright has limited her honorary degrees to those of L.L.D. and Litt.D., and maintaining this limit for several good reasons.

The announcement that Dr. Gos-

sard will be the recipient of an honorary degree from Albright today is a popular one with the students and faculty, and friends of Albright, who are well pleased. It certainly carries a feeling of Albright's cordial attitude toward Lebanon Valley. Despite the ancient rivalry on the athletic fields, the two colleges have been becoming more and more friendly, and this arrangement will do much to cement the friendship of the two institutions still closer. The era of "good feeling" between Lebanon Valley and Albright, begun four years ago when athletic relations were resumed after a lapse of many years will be widened through this mutual courtesy.

MR. LUBOLD, LIBRARIAN OFF TO EUROPE IN WEEK

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to meet and greet the students on their return in the fall.

This little excursion is well deserved on Mr. Lubold's part. For nine months he has worked faithfully and consistently, often ten to twelve hours a day in the confines of the library, effecting its reorganization which he has done so nobly this year. Wonders were accomplished in the short time he has been here. This trip to scenic Europe will give him a much needed rest.

If it be deemed expedient, for the President to be absent during the summer, he will take a trip to continental Europe during the months of July and August. No arrangements have thus far been made, though it is altogether possible that he may be given the privilege of joining one of the groups of American educators who are scheduled to study conditions abroad, including in their program a visit to Geneva and a look-in upon the assembly of the League of Nations.

STUDENTS APPROVE BUDGET ARRANGEMENT

New Budget Ratified By Unanimous Vote—Slight Increase

On Friday morning, June 3rd, the report of the Budget Committee was presented to the student body for approval. Leon Hood, President of the Budget Committee, gave the report and explained the changes which have been made in the budget of last year. Without further discussion the student body unanimously decided to adopt the budget as drawn up by the Budget Committee and presented by Hood.

The only changes which have been made in the budget are 50c additional for the Speculum, and 50c in the men's budget for Men's Student Government. These slight changes make the total per capita charge of \$24.00 (Boys) and \$24.50 (Girls) which amount will be paid by each student at the opening of school in September.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

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BUSY EXTRA CURRICULAR SEASON CLOSES

NEW Y. W. PRESIDENT



MAY COOPER

Miss Cooper has been elected President of the Y. W. for next year. Besides her interest in the "Y" she has been a student government worker, and a member of the 1928 Speculum staff.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATOR



HARRY KLINGEMAN

Harry Klingeman carried off honors for Alma Mater both at Gettysburg and U. of P. Besides his good oratorical record, Klingeman is a skilled debater, and is Editor of the Y Handbook.

KELCHNER PRIZE WINNER



ELIZABETH BITTLE

Elizabeth Bittle, by virtue of her victorious effort in the Junior Oratorical Contest, defeating four men opponents, will be awarded the Kelchner prize today.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



New Records Established During Year Of Active Zeal In All Fields With Organization For 1927-28 Under Way

The students of Albright College have completed a successful and busy year in the extra-curricular field. Taking up the reins where their predecessors relinquished them, the students of 1926-27 carried on.

In not a few fields, records have been made. Not only have they carried on, but have done it well, at certain times and places doing better than their masters of former years. During the year record

teams have been produced on the football field and on the baseball diamond. For the first time in history an Albright baseball nine went thru the season undefeated, and best of all Lebanon Valley, the gridiron ancient rivals, hitherto undefeated fell before the onslaught of the Wellermen.

In the field of debating and oratory, the college enjoyed a good year, true not a championship season, but

one which need bring no shame, considering the handicaps under which the team labored. For a brand new team of eight men to make a record against Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Elizabethtown, Temple, and others of only slightly less calibre such as was made this year, it is not so bad. But it is in the oratorical field that Albright glimmered. Harry Klingeman, representing Albright in the E. Pa. I.

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LEADS "Y" NEXT YEAR



GLYN A. MORRIS

"Red" Morris, president of the Y. M. next year has already started an active Campaign for the "Y". He is planning to get it off to a good start next year.

1927 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



HAROLD FROCK

"Boom" Frock, star tackle for three years has been signally honored by his mates, who unanimously elected him to lead the Red and White on the gridiron next year.

STUDENT GOV'T LEADER



CHARLOTTE WALT

On Miss Walt falls the responsibility of carrying the girls' student government through its third year. The new leaders have already started functioning.

1926-27 BULLETIN STAFF



Which completed one year's work at Easter, having published over thirty issues. Headed by Cyrus Beekey, the Editor, the Bulletin enjoyed a very successful year. Besides Beekey, editor, and Hosterman and Heisley, business managers, Neiman Hoffman and Blanche McCauley, editorial writers will be graduated.

1927 DEBATING TEAM



The brand new debating team which completed its season with a fair record. Every debater with the exception of Fassnacht will return next year. This year Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Temple, Washington, Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown were debated.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



SENIORS ENACT FINAL COLLEGE FUNCTION

ATHLETIC MENTOR



COACH "JAKIE" WELLER

During his first year at Albright, "Uncle Jake" has produced wonderfully efficient teams. It is due largely to his skillful coaching, and tireless efforts, as well as fatherly attitude towards his boys that has accomplished a record-breaking football team and an undefeated basketball team.

THE MIGHTY LEFTY



RUSSEL SHOAP

For three years "Lefty" has been leading batter and star twirler for the Red and White on the diamond. He is also leading home run hitter and run scorer for several years. "Lefty" has the unique distinction of beating Lebanon Valley twice. His south paw slants are poison to enemy willow-weiders.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADER



OSCAR L. KNELLER

Oscar "Red Grange" Kneller, prominent religious leader at Albright has already started on his duties as Christian Endeavor executive next year.

REENACTED TODAY



COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION, 1926

This scene which occurred exactly a year ago will be reenacted on the Albright campus this morning. However, the personnel will be entirely different, for this morning the class of 1927 will occupy the position directly under the limelight. The 1926 procession is shown here leaving Mohn Hall for the College Chapel where the annual exercises are held.

IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WHICH OCCUR THIS MORNING

Four Members of Class Athletic Stars—Griggs Nearly Equals Record Set By "Deddy" Miller

In a few hours, and the seniors will be marching across the campus to the chapel for their commencement exercises. This will complete their last activity of their four years at Albright.

As they march up to the platform to receive their sheepskins, there will be many who have achieved distinction in their college careers. On the right are shown four of the premier athletes of the class, with their coach, "Jake" Weller. All of them have won at least five letters. Stein Griggs, voted the best athlete in the

(Continued on Page Five.)

GIRLS' MENTOR



MISS EVELYN VAN DUZER

Already in one year "Miss Van" has placed girls athletics on a newer, higher plane. In addition to introducing hockey, which at once proved immensely popular with the girls, she has coached the girls' basketball season through the most successful season it has ever enjoyed.

HAVE PLAYED LAST GAMES



ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES OF 1927

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



The girls of Albright won what might be considered the basketball championship of Central Pennsylvania under the direction of Evelyn Van Duzer. In the course of the year Gettysburg, Dickinson, Schuylkill and Lebanon Valley were trounced, losing only to Millersville Normal and Lebanon Valley by the narrowest margins.

DEBATING CUP DONOR



PROF. I. C. KELLER

Prof. Keller, alumnus, and former instructor of English at Albright came to the rescue of inter-society debating when he offered a debating trophy to replace the Mudge cup.

WINNERS OF THE KELLER CUP



NEOCOSMIAN DEBATING TEAM

These four debaters won the Keller cup in its first year in behalf of the Neocosmian Literary Society, which had also won the Mudge cup. The victory this year made four straight triumphs.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Y. M. C. A. CABINET



NEOS ELECT OFFICERS IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Wadsworth Elected President As Other Officers Are Railroaded Through In Unusually Short Meeting

At a most unique meeting of the Neocosmian Literary Society last Friday night the officers for the first term of next year were chosen. The meeting was announced to be short and it proved to be even less than that.

After the usual formal opening Bernard Zener who was acting President in the absence of Paul Hartman called for nominees for president. Whitmoyer and Wadsworth were balloted for, resulting in the election of Wadsworth by a slight majority. The election for the other eight officers were railroaded thru in short order. Edison Bates was acclaimed vice-president; Paul Hagen, recording secretary; Elvin Martin, corresponding secretary; Leon Hood, treasurer; Russell Loucks, critic; Barry Houseal, chaplain; Valentine Beshore, pianist; Glyn Morris, chorister. The meeting explosively adjourned after it was decided to have the election for Sargeant-at-Arms next fall.

NEW RECORDS ESTAB. DURING YEAR OF ACTIVE ZEAL IN ALL FIELDS WITH ORGANIZATIONS FOR 1927-28 UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page Three)

O. U. at Gettysburg was selected as one of the three to represent the eastern section against the Western at the state contest at University of Philadelphia, and won second place last year, competing against the best college orators of the state.

Successful seasons were enjoyed in all fields of student activity. One of the great achievements of the year was the organization of the men's senate which will mean a new era in dormitory regulation for the men. It is a great step in advance—an achievement of note. The religious forces were at work, accomplishing their good purposes, enjoying busy seasons in the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Christian Endeavor, and college church choir. Publications had a prosperous year, the Bulletin more than holding its own as a weekly, and the Speculum was the largest ever published, reflecting the increasing student activity.

Foundations For Next Year

Already foundations for a busy extra-curricular season have been laid, and in fact, many of the organizations are running full blast on the staffs elected for next year. The Y's, the girls' student government, and others, including the Bulletin, which began first, are among these.

1927 CLASS HAS MANY NOTABLES

(Continued From Page One)

year letter-men. '27 also had a representative on the line, while the team was managed by a senior, of course. There were also two letter-men on the basketball team, one being a four-year letterman, and high scorer for two seasons. The nucleus of the undefeated baseball team is also composed of seniors, no less than one-third of the regular lineup. As if this was not enough, the seniors ran away with the interclass basketball crown every year there was a completed tournament, which was three years. Three year champions! Quite a record, all in all.

The girls have also been active in athletics. Two senior girls will be graduated who have been varsity basketball girls for four years, one being captain two years besides intercollegiate champion for one year.

Most of the present seniors except to teach, and practically the rest entering into the ministry, and medicine and business. With such a corps of capable teachers, there should be a fine future for the class of '32 and after.

"Not happy! With so beautiful a bride? Why, man, you got the girl who was the talk of the town."

"So I discover."

EXPRESSION ARTISTS IN PLEASING RECITAL

Well Varied, Featuring Humor And Literature—Final of Season—Aided By Pianists

Last Tuesday evening in the College Chapel a very pleasing recital was given by the students of the Department of Expression of the college, assisted by the Music Department.

Elocution is becoming more popular as is shown by the increase in the number of students who are taking advantage of the course under the instruction of Mrs. Landis.

The program of the recital was a varied one and was well received by the audience. Some of the numbers were humorous, some were readings from the most beautiful of modern literature, and all were rendered in the best of form and expression.

The musical numbers, three in number, were of the type that the music department has been presenting this spring. The two duos were especially appreciated by the audience.

—The Program—

Monologue—"The Bath Hour"—May Mabel Kelchner

Legend Beautiful—Longfellow Elizabeth Bittle

Douse MacCabre—"C. Saint"—Sains Charles Lehman, Kathryn Dech

Little Gentlemen (From Penrod)—Tarkington—Pauline Swonger.

Musical Reading—"Little Boy Blue"—Field—Margaret Ebling.

Triumph of Faith (From Sign of the Cross)—Barrett—Catherine Kulp

Minuetto—Schubert

Awakening of Spring—Haberbier Violet Pontz

The Last Leaf—O'Henry Margaret Master

Marche Triumphant—A. Gorla Harold Miles, Valentine Beshore

Here Comes the Bridegroom—Tarkington—Catherine Steltz

RECITAL REPEATED FOR ALUMNI BENEFIT

(Continued From Page One)

possibly for the last time, their own class-mates give their final recital of their college career.

It was not an elaborate affair, this last recital, for the time for fanciness has passed. They played the best they knew how but they were not happy in it, for it is not a pleasure to leave that which has been a pleasure of the greatest kind for four long years. How solemn in the minds of some is the occasion of graduation and yet it should not be for it is not the successful completion of a great task?

The numbers were rendered perfectly and according to the applause of the audience they must have been appreciated.

Let us hope that next year the recitals will be even more successful than they have been this year and that there will be more of them.

INTERESTING ALUMNI REUNION CELEBRATED LAST EVENING

(Continued From Page One)

This event was held in the college chapel.

Reunions were planned for the classes of 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, and 1922. There was also a special invitation sent to the members of the class of 1895, the last class to which Dr. Chubb awarded degrees. A number of invitations had been received and a large turnout from this class came to celebrate, along with the other classes.

The senior class, which graduated today were guests of honor at the banquet and meeting last night.

It was the morning after the night before, and a young clerk, having met too many friends, rang up his chief at home about eight o'clock, explained everything and apologized for his inability to get to the office that day.

"I appreciate your frankness," said the chief, "but don't you know you're off today? This is Sunday!"

"Last night I landed Madrid," said the angler who had become a radio fiend, "but you should have heard the stations that got away."

SAYS FAREWELL

PROF. KEEN COMPLETES
LAST YEAR AT ALBRIGHT

Takes Up Profession Next Year As Professor At Evangelical Theological Seminary



Professor Paul E. Keen has now completed his third and last year as a member of the Albright College faculty. Next fall he will take up his work as a member of the faculty of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, at Naperville, Illinois.

Professor Keen is to fill the chair at the head of the department of New Testament Theology, which was vacated by Prof. H. R. Heininger. The seminary at the present time has an enrollment of 79 and has five members on the faculty which has Dr. G. B. Krimmel as president.

The successor to Prof. Keen in the Department of English Bible has not been announced as yet.

LAST OF MUSICAL RECITALS HELD FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued From Page One)

players as Miles, Lehman, Dech and Beshore. But not only the piano department has given us some wonderful performances but the voice students have been doing a fine work in their public recitals. Then, too, the elocution students have been showing some wonderful examples of technique and artistic ability. The school has been fortunate this year in having so much talent with which to entertain and educate the general student body.

But all this would not have been possible without the labor and kindly interest of the instructors. Mrs. Welker has been a very successful instructor in the piano department of the college. Miss Strasser, who has been with us for several years, has been an earnest worker and her efforts have born fruit. Especially in the recitals of this last season has this been evidenced. Mrs. Landis, coach in elocution, has continued her successful work and with an abundance of good material this year, has rendered difficult work very successfully.

THE PROGRAM

Quartette—Shubert
Symphony in B minor (Unfinished)
(First movement)

Charles Lehman, Kathryn Dech, Valentine Beshore, Harold Miles.

Jurame—Grever

Reveries—Mary Hetrick

Waltz—Chopin

Romance—Rutwstein

Passing The Torch—Andrews

Part I—1840

Part II—1920

Dorothy Schnlap

A Flower of Memory—Spross

A Tumbledown Place—Baynes

David Thomas

Rondo Capriccioso—Mendelssohn

Kathryn Dech

Song O' The Lass—Gaines

Gladys Jones

Le Coucou—Daquin

Poichinelle—Rachmaninoff

Valentine Beshore

Group of Poems—Cooke

The Sin of The Copperman

When Com'ny Comes

"Almoth Thenen"

Catherine Steltz

Waltz—Chopin

Dance Negre—Scott

Charles Lehman

Duo—Hopak—Moussorgsky

Harold Miles, Valentine Beshore

Aspiration—Cox

Roadways—Densmore

2nd Rhapsodie—Liszt

Harold Miles

—We are glad to hear political candidates talking about "honesty." It shows that they are at least thinking about it.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNUS RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP AT MAYO CLINIC

John R. Spannuth, '21, Internic At New Reading Hospital To Continue Studies In Minnesota

Dr. John R. Spannuth, of Myers-town R. F. D., who is now completing his year of practical service as an interne at the new Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa., will leave on October 1st for Rochester, Minnesota, where he will continue his medical studies at the world-famous Clinic of the Mayo Brothers. Dr. Spannuth goes to this Clinic as a holder of one of the coveted Fellowships in Internal Medicine.

Dr. Spannuth was graduated from Albright College with the class of 1921, having meritoriously completed the Pre-Medical arrangement of the Scientific Course. During the year following his graduation, he carried on research work with Dr. Rittle at the Biological Station at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. This work dealt with the influence of the endocrine secretions on the physiology of the reproductive system. In 1926, he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Before leaving for the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Spannuth will remain at the Reading Hospital during July and August, after the termination of his year of Internship, to serve as Acting Residence Physician.

IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WHICH OCCUR THIS MORNING

(Continued From Page Four.)

college in last year's Bulletin comes very close to achieving or equalling the record set by "Deddy" Miller who was graduated four years ago. In his four years, Griggs has won eleven letters, one short of a perfect mark, twelve being all the letters that it is possible to secure at Albright. This achievement was accomplished by Miller, and the runner up is Griggs, at least in recent years. Stein did not get a letter his first year in hobeal, and thereby hangs the tale. Every other year he won letters in all three sports, besides the two in 1924. This will be something for athletes to shoot at for a number of years in all probability.

—Subscribe to the "Speculum."

LIBRARIAN SUGGESTS NEW SYSTEM OF CONTRIBUTION

"Start General Fund And Avoid Duplication"—Library Active During Year

From all indications in the records of the college library the students at Albright have been doing quite a bit of outside study and reading during the year. The librarian, Mr. Luthold, reports that of 5,326 books, magazines, and pamphlets withdrawn since the opening of college in September, the greater part of the reading done was of a "solid" character, which is shown by the fact that only 15 per cent was fiction. Current periodicals represented 17 per cent of the circulation, while pamphlets were comparatively few.

About 400 books were added during the year by gifts and 200 by purchase. There were also 75 volumes of magazines bound. The principal donors were Dr. Charles W. Super, of Athens, O., Mrs. Ida Butz, Huntingdon, Dr. J. L. Pluck and Miss Elsie Garlack of the Faculty, Mrs. Clyde Wilson, and Dr. D. A. Boyer, of Germantown. The librarian suggests that the most practical way to add to the efficiency of the library is for friends and alumni to contribute the average cost of one or more books, or supply a general fund, leaving the selection of the books to the librarian and the library committee. Recently Mr. J. H. Fertig of the Legislative Reference Bureau at Harrisburg kindly offered to pay for several books desired by the library. The books were bought and duly credited to him. Several hundred selected volumes would add very much to the effective work of the library.

While the additions, though not so many, were a decided help, the greatest gain to the students was the free access to the books at all times, with the assistance and guidance of a librarian who knows and loves books.

Caroline—Do you really love me, Roy?

Sherrid—No, dear, I'm doing this for exercise.

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ALBRIGHT COMPLETES UNDEFEATED BASEBALL SEASON—WINNING TEN, STRAIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

than 87 times, while our opponents were able to gather only 10 counters. Four teams went home without even one run to show for their day's work. Sherid, our big right-handed flinger has five victories to show for his work this spring; Shoap has three and Strickler two.

This fine record may easily be explained if we show you the batting averages for the team to date. Shoap, the hard hitting first baseman and pitcher, leads the club with the fine average of .537. Griggs, playing his last year for Albright, at third base is second with .436. Third is Kerns who is batting .333. Fourth is Brown hitting at a clip of .294. Then Captain Gasull and Angie, Clemens, Sherid, Weaver and Strickler follow in the order named. The team average is .294, which is quite high for any club. Although only three men are clouting the old pill at a rate exceeding .300, the hits have a tendency to come at times when they will do the most good. The highest number of hits in any one game came in the Phila. Textile tilt when the team collected a total of fifteen hits for a grand total of 28 bases. The highest number of runs was also gathered off the Textilian hurlers—that number being 20. The team's fielding has also been very good.

Taking everything into consideration the team this year has so far made a wonderful record for itself. Any loyal son of old Jacob Albright may well be proud to boast of his Alma Mater's baseball record for the season of 1927. The team is composed of Captain Gasull, short stop; Angie, catcher; Griggs, third base; Shoap, first base and pitcher; Sherid, pitcher and first base; Kerns, second base; Weaver, Clemens, Brown and Strickler, outfielders. Strickler and Hancy are pitchers; Strickler's record you know. Hancy has done some very good relief work and pinch-hitting.

Too much credit cannot be given to our coach, H. D. "Uncle Jake" Weller for moulding this formidable combination together. At the start of the season he had only six veterans and some weak places to be filled. The graduation of "Red" Hartzell, premier third sacker and Johnny Smith, left fielder, left a big problem for "Uncle Jake." But by placing Griggs, who has by the way played nearly every position on the team during his three years varsity play, at third and giving him some coaching he developed him into an able person for the hot corner. And then to fill up the two gaps left by graduation in the out gardens he took Weaver and Brown and drilled them into first class fly-chasers. So that after the first three games he had developed a team that looked like seasoned veterans. And say, maybe "Uncle Jake" isn't proud of his boys. The way it looks he would just as soon lose an arm as see his "wonder team" go down in defeat at the hands of any college nine in the country.

Hurrah! for the greatest baseball team Albright ever had.

OXFORD DEBATERS FIND ROUGH SLEDDING ON PROHIBITION QUESTION

The Oxford debaters held 29 debates with American universities and colleges when they were in this country last fall and winter. It is reported that one of their debaters in an interview at the completion of the tour referred to their debates on the wet side prohibition question by saying, "It is the ninth time we have lost on this question in eleven debates. We have debated other questions, also, during our series of debates, but with none have we had so little success as the question of light wines and beers."

In this little world of ours a girl must be a whoa-man and not a woa-man.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

SCRAPS

THESE BRUSH SALESMEN

Knock! Knock! Oh, good morning, Mrs. _____ what's your name? Fine morning, and how well you're looking! I know you're just aching to buy a good enduring brush today. Mrs. _____, why you know, all the ladies on this street have just loaded me down with orders. Let me show you something new. What, you don't need anything to-day? Oh, now you know your broom's nearly worn out, and you've been nearly breaking your back washing windows with a rag all these years. Let me show you this splendid window brush. All you have to do is work it this way, see? And this dusting brush, and the vegetable brush, and the hair brush, and the upholstery brush, etc., etc. Why you can't possibly say you don't need any brushes to-day, madame. Say, you're not a day over thirty, are you? What! Oh, now don't blarney. Just use these brushes a week and you'll look like twenty-five. No foolin'! Oh, here's the cocoanut fibre broom, lasts three times as long as an ordinary one, and sweeps four times as well, etc., etc. And you get your choice of these four brushes, free. Isn't that a bargain? Don't pass up this opportunity to get some really good brushes. Donald brushes are marvelous household helps. Shortens your work one half. Oh, thank you, thank you. I'll deliver next Saturday. Sure you don't need anything else? I want to oblige, you know. Albright, good bye

Wheh !!!

"Sn!" "What's troubling you, Peep?"

"Peep": "Nothing."

"Sn!" "I thought as much."

Did you hear about the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking?

"Lo Joe! Flahin'?"

"Naw, drowin' worms."

"Katie" Miller: "I work with my head, I do."

"Clara Rae" Wilkes: "That's all right, so does a woodpecker."

"Looks like ever'thing in the world comes right if we jes' wait long enough."—Mrs. Wiggs.

Here and There

It isn't what the papers say about her that concerns the flapper, but what the papas say.

Hubby—What's good for my wife's fallen arches?

Doc.—Rubber heels.

Hubby—But Doc, what'll I rub 'em with?

Pop—Do you think your son will soon forget what he learned at college.

Poppa—Hope so. He can't make a living on neckties.

A kias in time saves about nine out of ten situations.

Waiter—Will you have pie, sir?

Oscar—Is it customary?

Waiter—No sir, it's apple.

SENIORS PRESENT BIBLE AS MEMORIAL

The Senior Class has left as a memorial to its Alma Mater a handsome Bible, in the chapel. It was used for the first time in the Baccalaureate services on Sunday.

The choice of the memorial which the seniors have left is a very wise one, and was greatly needed, as the old one was in a bad condition. The Bible which the seniors purchased is a real masterpiece in book construction. It is of the large pulpit variety, is well bound in a rich morocco leather cover. The version is the American Standard, printed in a large Cheltenham type face, presenting a pleasing effect to the eye, and is easy to read.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

SAYS THAT MORAL PROBLEMS ARE SLIGHTED

Dr. Fluck, Professor of Ethics Claims Church Must Get Out On Firing Line—Necessary To Adjust Present Day Problems

ADDRESS IN ROBOSONIA

That the church must meet present day problems, solve present day conditions, and get out on the firing line was emphasized by Dr. J. Lewis Fluck, professor of Ethics at a speech in Robosonia, last week, before the 107th annual meeting of the Lebanon classis of the eastern synod of the Reformed Church.

Needs of Religion

The report by Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Fluck, was the outstanding feature of the closing session. It was a summary of what the church stood for and what it actually was accomplishing. It called upon the pastors to "keep in step" with the growing needs of religion and prepare themselves to cope with present day moral problems.

"Unless the church gets out on the firing line, where mighty moral and social issues are in menacing conflict," said Dr. Fluck, "men may still regard it as a respectable institution with venerable traditions, but scarcely a factor to be taken into account in the adjustment of present-day moral problems."

In opening his report Dr. Fluck gave his reasons for retiring from an active pastorate and becoming a member of the faculty of Albright College.

"I do not think of myself as having retired from the ministry, and would regret if my brethren thought of me that way. The ministry is still with me the imperial calling, but my interest has shifted from pastoral to religious problems, or, in other words, from art and methods of proclaiming and ministering to character and content of the thing to be proclaimed and ministered.

Check-Up Necessary

"For some years past I have felt the insistent necessity for religion to check up and co-ordinate her teachings with the findings of modern science, which has so greatly altered, and promises still further to alter, our environment and our notions of ourselves, and possibly the expediency of our moral, social and industrial standards.

"I have felt that, while the church has always fostered education, yet her governmental policies and her thought forms have, for the most part, been determined by tradition; that is, she has not been willing to accept the findings those agencies, which she herself founded and supported, and interpret them in the light of her own teachings.

"Rather has there been a frequent tendency to regard religion and science as being in conflict with each other and to place atheistic interpretations upon the latter. The same error which their ancestors committed at the time that Charles Darwin published his book, many of the clergy today are in peril of committing with reference to the new psychology.

Evolution Unveiled

"And such is frequently the case. Men, even wise and good men, forget that science is not religion and religion is not science. That science is the human account of how God works, and that religion is the divine revelation of that God who works; that science furnishes the facts, without attempting to account for ultimates, while religion takes those facts and interprets them as a part of her ministry to human needs. Three-fourths of a century had to pass before evolution might, still somewhat apologetically, unveil her face in respectable religious circles.

"I am firmly persuaded that the generation of ministers now entering upon it must be able to impress people with their familiarity with those wider ranges of knowledge which have wrought such startling changes in our modern world.

"To know naught but Christ and Him crucified is still worthy, and if

we know what we mean by it, undoubtedly is the worthiest of aims. But it must be not Christ of Galilee, but the Christ who walks amidst the modern life of men, enlightening, reproving, reconciling the hideous discords which make present day civilization almost a tragedy. It is noteworthy that the ministry of the present day is silent on nearly all the great moral issues. It confines itself to sins conventionally labeled as criminal, and hardly gets into the 'big fight' at all.

"A wave of political corruption such as swept over the State last fall; the colossal sin of war; rotten municipal government; the present crisis in China; corporate greed and oppression—precisely those iniquities which bear hardest on the race as a whole—are referred to perhaps in passing, but rarely taken up as the serious business of a present day moral teacher."

Bandit—Put 'em up there fella. If ya move you're dead.

"Steckbeck"—But sir, that's contrary to reason; Wouldn't I be alive if I moved.

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