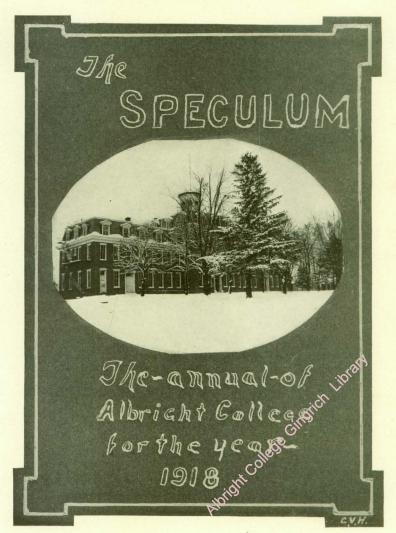
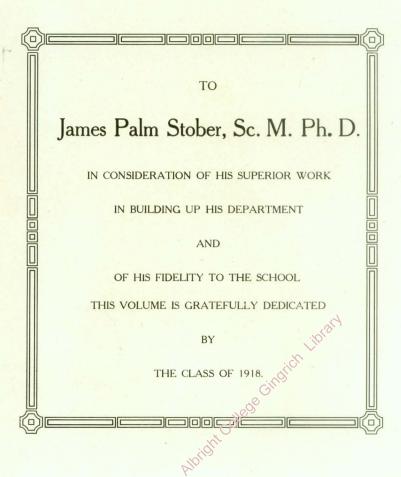


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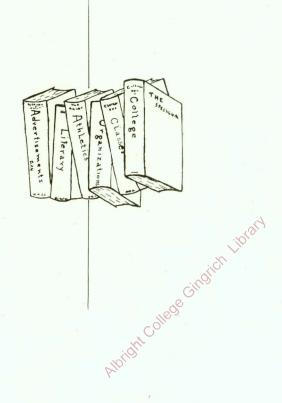


SALVE.

Hail, Alma Mater!

Mother of our tongueless Hopes, that peer far-eyed, Yet never speak: that dream but of the infinite.— Mother of resurgent Thoughts, whose pride Impels them forth to conflict; to imperial strife With baser Thoughts that know not peace and calm, But that, with sneering lips, stab Life And watch, with gloomy eyes, whatever good is done.— Mother of Ideals, that climb and climb and climb. -G. C. K. Hraty
-G. C. K. Hraty
-G. C. K. Hraty Whose eyes turn ever upward to the sun Whose cheeks are swept by breezes, snowy-bred.— Mother of Ideals and Hopes and Thoughts,— Ama Mater, hail







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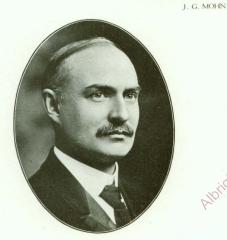


A. M. SAMPSEL





J. F. DUNLAP, D.D.



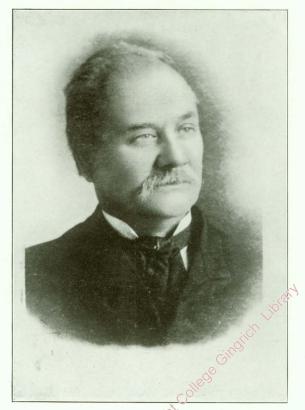
L. C. HUNT, D. D.



H. F. SCHLEGEL. Ph D.



In Memoriam.



Member of Executive Committee and Board of Trustees.

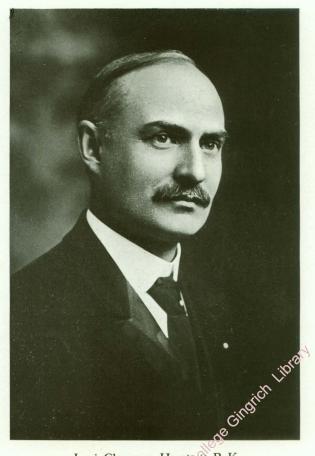
Died September 18th, 1916.





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Levi Clarence Hunt, 9 B K

A. B., Dickinson College, 1897; Professor of Mathematics, Albright College, 1898-1901; A. M., Dickinson, 1899; Entered Central Pa. Conference U. E. Church, 1896; transferred to East Pa. Conference 1897; B. D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1904: Post-graduate and Lecture Course, Columbia, 1904-'05; President Albright College, 1915.

SPECULUM ...



Clellan Asbury Bowman

Dean and Professor of Philosophy and Sociology

Educated on Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersville, Pa.; Berrysburg Seminary, Harvard University, University of Berlin. Acting President and organizer of Lafayette Seminary, later Dallas College, 1889—; President ibid, 1892-1895; Alternately President and Dean of Albright College, 1896—; Member of the International Association of Jurisprudence and Economics, Berlin; American Academy of Political and Social science; The American Sociological Society.

Edgar Eugene Stauffer

Professor of English Language and Literature

A. B., Lafayette College, 1894; Normal Fellow in Galloudet College 1894-1895; A. M., Galloudet College, 1895; A. M., Lafayette College 1897; Pastor, Bangor, Pa., 1896-1898; Norristown, Pa., 1898-1899; Park St., Harrisburg, 1899-1903; Post Graduate work at University of Pennsylvania, 1906; College Pastor Myerstown, Pa., 1903-1907; Professor of English at Albright College, 1906—.



SPECULUM ...

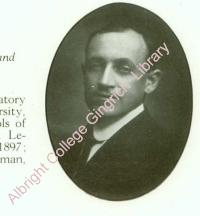
Secretary of the Faculty, and Professor of Latin Language and Literature, and Hebrew

A. B., Franklin and Marshall, 1879; Professor of Latin and Greek, Union Seminary, 1879-1880; A. M., Franklin and Marshall, 1882; Principal of Union Seminary, later Central Pa. College, 1880-1887; President Central Pa. College, 1887-1902; LL. D. Lebanon Valley College, 1892; Professor of Latin and Hebrew, Albright, 1902—; Member of the Classical Association of the Eastern States; Trustee of the Charitable Association of the U. E. Church; Treasurer of the Board of Education of U. E. Church; Trustee of U. E. Home Society.

Walter Joseph Dech

Professor of Greek Language and Literature and German

Graduated from Lehigh Preparatory School; A. B., Lehigh University, 1893; Teacher in Public Schools of Bethlehem, 1894; Professor at Lehigh Preparatory School 1895-1897; Professor of Greek and German, Albright, 1898—.



SPECULUM



James Palm Stober, Σ Σ

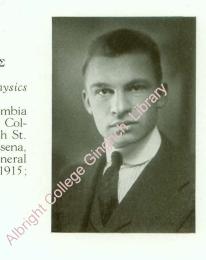
Professor of Biology and Geology

B. E., Millersville State Normal, 1893; Sc. B., Bucknell University, 1898; Sc. M., Bucknell University, 1900; Marine Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., 1900-1903 (Summer sessions) Head of the Department of Science, Albright College, 1900-1904; Head of the Department of Biology and Geology, ibid, 1904—; Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

William Alvin Mudge $\Sigma \Sigma$

Professor of Chemistry and Physics

B. S., Union, 1914; A. M., Columbia University, 1915; Instructor at Columbia, 1914-1915; Chemist with St. Lawrence Power Company, Massena, N. Y., 1914; Chemist with General Chemical Company, L. I., 1915; Professor at Albright, 1915—.



SPECULUM ...



Harry Ammon Kiess

Professor of Mathematics

B. E., Central State Normal School 1895; A. B., Central Pa. College, 1899; Post-graduate work at John-Hopkins University, 1899-1901; Professor of Mathematics at Central Pa. College, 1901;-1902; A. M., Central Pa. College, 1902; Professors of Mathematics at Albright, 1902—.

Charles Shaeffer Kelchner

Professor of French and History

Attended Schuylkill Seminary, 1892; Graduated from Albright Collegeiate Institute, 1895; Ph. B., Lafayette, 1898; M. S., Lafayette, 1902; Professor of French and History at Albright, 1898—,







Ralph C. Deibert

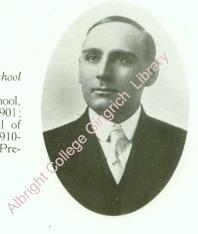
Professor of English Bible

Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the U. S., 1913; Pastor of Trevorton; Sunbury; Lancaster, Grace; Ashland; Myerstown.

Otis Israel Albright

Headmaster of the Preparatory School

Shippensburg State Normal School, 1899; Palm's Business College, 1901; B. S., Albright, 1910; Principal of Schools, Canaseraga, N. Y., 1910-1914; Headmaster of Albright Preparatory School, 1914—.



SPECULUM ...



Mrs. Luella D. Mohn

Professor of Piano, Theory and Musical History

B. E., Schuylkill Seminary, 1889; B. E. M., Schuylkill Seminary, 1890; Student in New England Conservatory, 1892-1894; Professor of Piano, Theory, and Harmony at Albright Collegiate Institute, 1894-1898; Professor of Piano, Theory, and Harmony at New Bloomfield Academy, 1900-1906; Professor at Albright College, 1906—.

Miss Louisa K. Jackman

Professor of Piano and Harmony

Student at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., 1891-1894; 1900-1907: Teacher of Piano, in Pittsburg, 1895-1897; in Mifflintown, Pa., 1897-1908; Teacher of Piano, Pipe Organ, Harmony, and Theory at McLean College, Hopkinsville, Ky., 1908-1912; Teacher of Piano and Harmony at Albright 1913—.



SPECULUM (



Miss Ella M. Phillips

Professor of Voice Culture and Singing

Student at Albright College, 3 years; Graduated from Zeigler Institute New York City; Four seasons of summer school at Brookfield, Conn.; Five years as instructor at Albright College then received leave of absence for one year and studied under Madame Zeigler, Josef Pasternack, and Oscar Saenger; Back as instructor at Albright 1916—.

Miss Elizabeth R. Johnson

Professor of Violin

Completed course under Prof. A. M. Winegarten, 1913; Assisted Prof. A. M. Winegarten; Two years in Europe giving concerts; Violin soloist of Bethlehem Steel Band; Member of Lehigh Symphony Orchestra; Professor of Violin, Albright, 1916—.



SPECULUM (



Miss Lydia Moyer

Professor of Art

Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia, 1886; Taught one year, Spring Garden Institute; Post-Graduate at Spring Garden Institute; Post-Graduate work at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1893; Conducted private studio; Professor of Art, Albright, 1916—.

Virgil .C. Zener Professor of History

Graduated Indiana State Normal School, 1900; Taught public school five years; Graduated University of Michigan, 1910; Licensed by Pittsburg Conference of U. E. Church, 1906; Professor of History, Albright, 1916—.







H. A. KRALL Assistant in Biology, L. H. ROLAND Arithmetic

ASSISTANTS

F E. WRAY Prep. Physics

G. C. KNIGHT English SMITH Ohysical Geography

W. F. KAST Grammar











Senior Class History

HE Class of 1917 is very unique in its make-up. It is composed of artists, athletes, entertainers, orators and singers. We are somewhat modest in recording our own history, but since we are aware of the fact that none of our lower classmen understand human nature well enough to portray our peculiar characteristics, we

must perform the task ourselves. It is with a mingled feeling of sadness and joy that we enter upon this task—sadness because of the many mistakes that we have made and because of the thought that we must now go forth into the vicissitudes of life; joy because of the many successes we have achieved and because there lies before us a world full of possibilities.

Since we are the class of 1917, it is naturally inferred that we matriculated at Albright in the fall of 1913. However, there were some of us here even before that date and several have joined the class since. Some have come and gone. As has already been hinted we have a great variety of talent and several members are masters in more than one line. Nevertheless, in spite of our differences in disposition and opinions, we stand firm on one point, and that is that we are just as good as any preceding class, and also the classes which are aspiring to hold our place of influence and dignity.

As freshmen, we held our heads high and felt just as important as anybody in school. Because of our crude condition, members of the higher classes doubted very much the possibility of our becoming polished like themselves. We were made of the right material, and before the end of our freshman year the rough edges began to wear off.

With the swift flight of time we were soon ushered into the sophomore year. The experience of one year in school only added to our feeling of importance, without compensation for an equal amount of knowledge. During this year we could boast of many victories.

As juniors, we felt like old and matured students. We had decreased about fifty per cent in our own estimation by this time. In fact, we did withing but study diligently and conduct ourselves in a manner that was fitting for upper classmen.

We have now reached the last milestone in the preparatory school of life. Our class is not as large as preceding ones, but in explanation of this fact we can only say that Darwin's law of the "survival of the fittest" has again been demonstrated. In a few more days we will leave the deapoid halls of Albright, some of us to begin life in earnest, others to make further preparation for life's work.

This is only a very small part of our history. Much more might have been written, but we will let our record speak for itself. Thus as we go out into life we are resolved to make another record, a matter record which will reflect more honor upon our Alma Mater.



SENIOR CLASS POEM

Mysterious sounds from realms beyond our view, Come to us through the slowly opening gate, Through which from college walls we soon shall go Into that busy world where tasks await.

Soon we shall face that land beyond school walls,
From whence we hear the call for men,—brave, true,
That now sounds clearer as we toil, and spurs
Each one his own glad errand well to do.

The door swings wider. Now, a glimpse we get,—A roseate, silvered view. How bright it gleams! It beckens, calls us, "Come, awaited youth With bright illusions, aspriations, dreams."

The glimpse as of enchanted land may seem,—
A grand, mysterious landscape in a dream;
Each waits with eager heart to press thee through
Like untried knight his first great task to do.

We who have filled the places others filled,
Go forth to fight as other pilgrims fought;
But others linger here in learning's court
Who too must learn the lessons by life taught.

And now! dear Alma Mater, fare the well.

Another class must leave thy watchful care;
Our passing echo through thy halls.

Adieu. We journey forth to do and dare.

Elsie May Moyer.





ALBERT ALLISON LEININGER, A. B.

Treasurer of Class1913–14
Secretary of N. L. S. (Winter) 1914-15
Glee Club
Sec. Prohibition League 1915–16
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
President of Cleric
President of Y. M. C. A1916-17
Pi Tau Beta.

MARY HATTIE CRUMBLING A. B.

Secretary T. L. S. (Fall) 1915-16
President T. L. S. (Spring) 1916
Critic T. L. S. (Fall) 1916–17
President T. L. S. (Winter) 1916–17
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 1916-17
Manager Girls' Glee 1916–17
Literary Editor 1917 "Speculum."

HARVEY ALFRED KRALL B. S.

Class President
President N. L. Sofall) 1916–17
President Glee Glub 1916–17
Science Semigar
Secretary Athletic Association
Editor in Chief 1917 "Speculum"
Zeta Omega Epsilon

SPECULUM ...



ALGIE EARL BAUMGARDNER B. S.

Vice-President of Class.......1915–16 Business Manager of 1917 "Speculum" Asst. Business Mgr. "Bulletin" 1915–16 Baseball Manager........1917 Vice-President N.L.S. (Winter) 1917 Zeta Omega Epsilon

RUTH VARNER VOICE

Member Girls' Glee Club1915-17
Pianist T. L. S 1916
Secretary T. L. S 1917
Member Clef Club1915–16

JOHN LEROY MOYER

A. B.

7/2
Treasurer Class
Class Historian
Pianist N. L. S
Member Maie Glee Club 1916-17
Seta Omega Epsilon
CO

25

SPECULUM ___



FRANK EDWIN WRAY

B. S.

Class Historian
Asst. Bus. Manager "1917 Speculum."
Asst. Editor "Bulletin"1915-16
Literary Editor "Bulletin"1916-17
President Science Seminar1916-17
Critic N. L. S. (Fall)1916-17
Assistant in Physics and
Chemistry 1916–17

ANNA RACHEL HEISLER

A. B.

Chaplain T. L. S. (Spring)1915
Critic T. L. S. (Winter) 1916-17
Asst. Manager Girls' Glee1914-15
President T. L. S. (Fall)1916-17
Secretary Y. W. C. A1914-15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1914-17

HERBERT PAUL STRACK

B. 🔊.

Sec.-Treas. Science Seminar...1915–16 Vice-Pres. Seence Seminar...1916–17 Member N. L. S......

Albright





CHARLES REISINGER SMITH A. B.

Class President 1914–15
Vice-President N.L.S. (Spring)1916
President Prohibition League 1916-17
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Football1916
Critic N. L. S. (Winter)1917
Business Manager "Bulletin" 1917
Kappa Upsilon Phi

MARY MARGARET MOYER

A. B.

Artist 1917 "Speculum" Member Y. W. C. A. Treasurer T. L. S. (Winter)...1917 Exchange Editor "Bulletin"...1916–17

HERMAN DANIEL SNYLER

A. B.

Chaplain N. L. S. (Winter)... 1913–14 Treasurer N. L. S. (Winter)... 1915–16 Vice-President V. M. C. A... 1915–16 Vice President Class...... 1916–17 Cabinet Member Y. M. C. A. 1916–17 Rappa Upsilon Phi

Albright.





LOUIS ROY HENRY A. B.

Vice-President E. L. S. (Fall) . 1915
Football Manager 1916
Editor-in-Chief "Bulletin"1916-17
President E. L. S. (Fall)1916
Varsity Basketball1915-17
Critic E. L. S. (Winter) 1917
Zeta Omega Epsilon

BENNET FLORENCE JUNKIN

Piano and Voice

Secretary of Clef Club	1917
Pianist Y. W. C.A	1916-17
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	1916-17
Member T. L. S.	
Member Girl's Glee Club	1915-17

ibrary

RUSSEL BENDER CARMANY

Pianist N	[0 S	 1915-16
Class Tr	asurer	 1916-17
	Neocosmian	
right		





JOHN GEIST MENGEL

B. S.

Critic E. L. S. (Fall) 1916-17
Historian Class 1915-16
Varsity Baseball 1915-16
Kappa Upsilon Phi

ELSIE MAY MOYER

A. B.

Secretary Class
Member Y. W. C. A.
Treasurer T. L. S. (Spring) 1916
Member Girl's Glee Club1916-17
Asst. Literary Editor 1917 "Speculum."

WILLARD GEIST MENGEL

B. S.

Secretary Athletic Association 1914–15
Secretary E. L. S. Winter) . . 1915
Vice-President F. L. S. (Spring)1916
President E. D. S. (Winter) . . 1917
Member Male Glee Club . . . 1915–17
Varsity Baseball 1916
Kappa Upsilon Phi





CHARLES PETER KRUM

B. S.

Treasurer N. L. S. (Fall) 1914-15
President Science Seminar1915-16
Asst. Buss. Mgr. "Speculum" 1915-16
Varsity Football1916
President Class
President N. L. S. (Winter)1916-17
Kappa Upsilon Phi

MARY ELIZABETH STOLTZ PIANO

Accompanist Girls' Glee 1915-17	7
Pianist T. L. S. (Fall) 1916-12	7
Secretary Class	7
Member Y. W. C. A.	
Member Clef Club	

JOHN HENRY ZINN

Varsity Football
Varsity Basket Ball
Varsity Base all 1914-17
Captain Wasketball1915-17
Captain Baseball
Member N. L. S.
Member N. L. S.





ELIZABETH MARIE LIGHT VOICE

Treasurer T. L. S. (Fall)1915-16
Vice-President T. L. S 1916-17
Girl's Glee Club
Girl's Quartette1916-17
Artist 1917 "Speculum."

KATHRYN ELIZABETH NOLL VOICE

Member Clef Club. Member Themisian Literary Society.

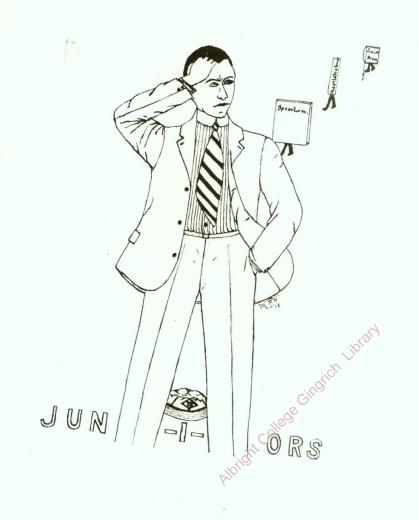




NEW LABORATORY

Albright College Cindrio







Junior Class History

REAT was the event when we, the class of 1918, on the fourteenth of September, 1914, cast our anchors in the harbor of Albright College. We did not come in one body but drifted from all points of the compass—north, south, east, west, and all the points between these. We drifted for a short time and having become

tired, anchored here, so that we might become better equipped for life and go out prepared to plow through the roughest and strongest waves of the sea of life rather than to allow ourselves to drift slowly along with the current. When we first came together we knew very little of one another and were a class of some forty different minds, characters and ideals, one of the largest classes, if not the largest class, that ever entered the sacred walls of Albright. That one thing which caused such a diverse body of undeveloped minds to come together at this one particular place was our common desire for a greater knowledge.

Scarcely had we arrived when we organized and under the leadership of



Mr. G. K. Morris, our president, united our efforts and our interest for the welfare of the class. Our opponents, the sophs, were very much surprised when, as a result of our first class meeting, we decorated everything most beautifully with our posters. In the meantime the sophs were being reorganized. Thus from the first we showed them that we were not afraid of them. Early in the year there occurred the famous "Newmanstown Affair" in which we easily showed our superiority and again showed that we pared nothing in attempting to defeat them.

We had resumed our studies for only a mort time when, to the astonishment of the sophs, we left the school in a body at noon, Oct. 29, and wended our way to Mt. Gretna, where we had our tong-to-be-remembered freshman banquet. There was certainly nothing missing to make the banquet one grand success, and I am sure, all the members of the class think of it as such. We then came back to our work with renewed vigor and worked more diligently than we had before. But we could not rest with things going along rather



monotonously and, being somewhat filled with the initiative, we formed the "Albright Band," which has now developed and is still continuing to develop into a powerful factor in the life of the school. Another thing that happened during the year and something that should not be forgotten was our St. Patrick's gathering in Mohn Hall reception room. We can therefore write the word "Success" in large red letters over all the various events of the year. At the end of the year we reorganized for the following year and left for our homes. some of us not to return, but the majority of us to come back in the fall of 1915.



Those of us who returned, did so with a feeling that our successes as freshmen were only stepping stones to greater success which lay before us. As we had already reorganized we began, at the suggestion of our new president, Mr. J. H. Schreffler, planning for our sophomore banquet. This planning was, of course, done with all wisdom and secrecy and we almost surprised ourselves when on the morning of the memorable day, October twenty-ninth, we started for Lancaster, where we held our sophomore banquet. The Freshies, "who were probably asleep when we started, were very much amazed and excited when they heard of our departure; and accordingly followed in a rage, but with as success. Never will we forget that evening spent in Lancaster, nor the wonderful time we had there. This date, October twenty-ninth, is one that should ring continually in the ears of every true member of the Class of 1918 and one that should never be blotted from the pages of its history.

During the entire year the class was quite active in athletics, having had quite a few of its members on the varsity teams; and not only this, we had teams of our own. We played against the freshmen in both basketball and baseball and were successful, of course. Not only did we display our ability in athletics this year but we worked hard and showed that we had academic ability as well. Near the close of the year we elected our Specifium Staff so that they might get busy during the vacation in order that we might not be found in the lurch in our junior year.

We came back this year with higher and greater aims than ever before and at once proceeded to reorganize the class. Under the guidance of our new



president, Mr. E. F. Crumbling, we immediately began work and to take an active part in the college activities. Now we are upper classmen, a thing that we can hardly realize. We do, however, realize that some change has taken place in us; but when and how did it happen? We are now a more serious group of students and look at things from this angle rather than from the more frivolous point of view. We are so eager for work this year that we even surprise some of the professors and we hope to surprise them still further by our work and the manner in which we do it.



But we do not work all the time; we give way to play some times. We are again taking an active part in athletics. In the Y M C A. track meet we are proud to relate that our boys, the Juniors, won the second prize—a by two-layer cake. We immediately planned to have a class gathering in honor of the occasion. Accordingly we made preparation and met at the home of Professor Stauffer, where we had the best social function we, as a class, had enjoyed for some time. As the evening drew to a close we parted not with the thought that we should never meet again but with the hope to have many more such informal gatherings. Our second great achievement in athletic was the victory which our boys had in a basket-ball game with Hummelstown. They were the first Albright team to bring home victory and we are mound of them.

Such is the history of our class from its beamning to the present time with the omission of quite a number of events that we consider of minor importance. Each day we are making a new history and it is for us, as a class, to strive to make this better and nobler and more worthy of praise than our old one has been. Our future looks promising to now, but we, as individual members of the class, must do our best if we wish to make it surpass what we have done in the past

-Jennie Kline, Historian



JUNIOR CLASS POEM



A BLAZING SUN-

And to the merchant where he posed his wares I came. "Lo, here is iron," he said; "Iron for the dark-browed man ,who dares To meet the world, to fling his pennon wide. Iron rules mankind, and illy fares The one who mocks its strength. Buy but this iron And many foreheads veil at thy salute. Thy hand shall be the pendulum of Time; Life cease and be created at thy will; Good master, buy." And at his words My brow grew warm and to eyes came fire. "Give it to me!" I cried and going alone I left him sitting cross-legged on the stone.

A WANING MOON—

And to the merchant where he posed his wares I came. "Here is your iron," I said; "Iron for the heartless man, who dares To crush the world; I give it back. Mankind needs gold, and illy fares The blind who see it not. Give to me gold, That I may cause earth's flowers rare to bloom. Bring smiles to youthful lips; content, to age; Let me make beautiful instead of stern, And on the Hill of Mars a temple build. Merchant, exchange." And at my words His eyes relaxed and slightly his mouth curved. "You thought yourself a god; you found Yourself a man," he said, and shortly laughed. Nor gave me gold. Then I went alone And left him sitting cross-legged on the stone. Grant Knight.





EDWIN FRANKLIN CRUMBLING

"I have a man's mind, but a woman's might."



Edwin Franklin Crumbling, born July 29th in the busy city of Hall, York county, Penna., is known as "Crumy," "Edt" and "Bertha." He has had the regular education of a minister's son, completing his preparatory work in the Wrightsville High School. He entered Albright College a few weeks late, during the fall term of 1914. It is said that he is related to the "pine family" and thus has certain characteristics peculiar to the family. However he is no dangerous. "Edt" is very popular with his class makes, who have had sufficient confidence in him to elect him president of the class in this, our Junior year. Other high offices in other college organizations have also fallen to his lot. Edwin is beloved by many of the fairer sex and several times has almost fallen to the entanglements

of their thrilling charms, but so far he has successfully thrust them aside, desiring to remain a "bachelor." We find Edwin active in all college affairs both social and religious but he has not as yet concluded to adopt the ministery as his future profession. Nevertheless, whatever line of work claims him we assure him a very prosperous and successful career.

Course: Latin Scientife.

Favorite expression: "Jumping Gingerbread!"

Characteristic: Best animal trainer.

Zeta Omega Epsilon.





SARA VIRGINIA HARTZLER

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."



Now as Sara is an Evangelical minister's daughter we cannot exactly tell where she received her early education. However, Sara has won a decided reputation in the class-room. She is very studious and attends closely to all her class work. She is decidedly original and has peculiar opinions on many subjects, especially on love. She says boys are a nuisance and although we do not wish to doubt her word we fear she does not really mean it. Sara's chief and is to be sociable and in this way she has won many warm friends. She is very sympathetic and guck to see the needs of others. Just what her career will be we cannot say, but she will probably enter some religious work and may some day be a missionary. We are sure she will succeed in whatever work she undertakes.

Course: Latin Scientific.

Favorite expression: Has none

Characteristic: Most Studious.





GLENN KLECKNER MORRIS

"Sweet Analytics, 'tis thou that has ravished me."



Glenn hails from the remote little backwoods town of Loganton. Since coming to Albright he has made rapid strides towards civilization but every once in a while he forgets his culture and insists on taking a bath in the fish dam in the very coldest time of winter. He joined our class while we were yet in Prep School and since has shown us that he is a very hard and consistent student. He is especially fond of Mathematics and spends an unlimited amount of time on Mohn Hall campus picking out various brilliant satellites. As a business man he shines most of all. Having run the Loganton National Bank for many years he has acquired a very business-like manner and has many business-like principles. Although not a giant in size, he has taken a very active interest in athletics. He

filled a place on both the class and scrub base-ball teams. He also is a "star" guard in basket ball. Being of a very pleasant and engenial disposition, Glenn has gained quite a host of friends, chief of whom are his two big husky roomies whom he rules with an iron hand. Although oming from a little backwoods town, he occasionally goes to the city, York being his favorite centre of activity. Glenn has also taken an active part in the Y. M. C. A., and is a firm believer that camp-meetings are a necessary part of religion.

Course:—Latin Scientific. Favorite expression:—"I'm a gentleman." Characteristic:—Most businesslike. Zeta Omega Epsilon.





JENNIE MARGARET KLINE

"Innocent as the babe, that lieth on her Mother's breast."



This "Blushing Maiden" comes to us from York County. She like all our York County friends, is good-natured, kind-hearted, gentle and loving. As a student at Albright College, Jennie is known as a loyal supporter of all that is worth while in every sphere of college activity. Her pleasant manner, jolly lough and fondness for good, innocent fun have won for many friends and have made her one of the most popular co-eds of the class of '18. Whatever may be her chosen work when she leaves this class we wish for her a most happy future.

—Classical.

Course:—Classical.

Favorite expression:—"Ghee whiz

Characteristic:—Easiest blusher.





GRANT COCHRAN KNIGHT

"My name is Knight. What? Haven't you ever heard of Grant Knight? Why friend, you've neglected your education."



Of course, this is not the characteristic impression that every Lycoming County student tries to create upon the minds of the uninitiated. But Knight is different. An astonishing, not to say startling, example of stately, dignified, intellectual, young manhood; he boasts, not without reason, that he is the only gentleman in the college. But we, who know him as a classmate, think otherwise. He came to us from Dickinson Seminary, and as a man who had reached the highest pinnacle of fame as a public school teacher and socialistic orator. What could we do but take him in? Today he stands as a monument to the intellectuality and dignity of our lecture and recitation halls. Wherever socialisms is concerned he looms to like Henry VIII, as the only original "defender withe faith."

as the only original "defender of the faith."

Grant Cochran Knight is a native of Williamsport, but he himself is so very much ashamed of that fact that he refuses to state his residence as any other than Billtown. In the course of his numerous travels he became acquainted with a beautiful and accomplished princess. During the last year this acquaintance has ripened into most intimate friendship, and in a few years, after Knight has taught the Faculty all he knows and after he has served the limited number of years as second-tenor of the Glee Club and after the fountains of his poetic inspiration have sprung forth and after he has become the first Socialistic president of the United States; after he has accomplished all these things, then, we predict a very happy ending to the trials and difficulties of a college courtship.

Course:—Latin Scientific.
Favorite expression:—"O, no!"
Characteristic:—Most occupied fellow.





MYRA LONGNECKER FREY

"Still smile, my dear, A frown or tear Would mar that cheerful face."



One bright sunny day, August 3rd (?) in the town of Marietta, Pennsylvania, Myra first opened her eyes to the light of this world. No one thought at that time of connecting this same little maiden with the class of 1918 of Albright College. At the proper age Myra was sent to the public schools at -?— where the began her education. Here she won much esteem from her school mates because of her social and kindly attitude. Having completed her course she decided to seek higher education and then with great anyety she turned to Albright and took the music course. Never has Myra been known to neglect a practice period or any irksome task. Diligently and industribusly she is climbing up towards the great goal. (Maske teacher in Lancaster). Myra has a particular ayersion for anything under the

head of masculine gender. We are puzzled as to what will happen when she becomes a learned music teacher and is confronted by a young man, wanting to take instructions on the piano. We wonder why she does not have to attend chapel. As the years roll on we feel sure ver work will bring its reward and the Class of 1918 will feel honored to have on its roll the name of Myra Frey.

Course:-Musical.

Favorite expression:- "Oh! Horrors!"

Characteristic: - Most mysterious girl.





JONAS HARPER SCHREFFLER

"Comb down his hair. Look! Look! It stands upright."

This bright, shining specimen of masculinity hales from the wilds of Dauphin County. The suns of twentyone summers have so glistened his dome that the beholder is struck with awe and wonderment as when gazing upon the marvellous reflection of Saturn. Besides making splendid use of his natural qualities, he was wise enough to complete a course in Albright Prep. Today he makes a splendid landmark in the college of the same name. He was the competent president of the class in the sophomore year and a member of the varsity in the gridiron sport during the junior year. The intellectual look which you see upon his panoramic view is by no nicans feigned but is known to reveal exactly what the can produce. In college activities Jonas has taken no mean part. One

of his proudest claims is to have been a charter member of the well-organized and splendidly-equipped college band. This good-paured man would have one believe that he is immune from all attacks of art of feminity, but letters, photographs, and missionary delegates do not all start from the parental roof. Neither is he free from chewing the rag (wed). We hesitate to think of the time when he will quit school because he some of the type whose loss will be keenly felt, although we cherish the thought that he will fight out his life's course among us for one more year. We have a bright outlook into his future and firmly believe that the world will be more enlightened because of his presence in it.





ETHEL MAE THOMPSON

"On one she smiled and he was blest."



Mae is a preacher's daughter, a fact of which we all like to remind her but one of which she does not like to be reminded. As such, it is difficult for us to tell where she gained her earlier education. Nevertheless we know she obtained it somewhere for she early manifested her acquired abilities at Albright. She usually prides herself, with the assistance of one of the male members of the class, as being the "light of the class." But, why is this? What causes her to say this? If you wish to know ask her to take off her hat and then take "a good look at her." Never has Mae been known to neglect any lesson or duty and the is quite active in all the college activities. The new girls never fail to get some sort of initiation yher she is around. But she is always innocent. On ourse, she is. She is a

get some sort of initiation ween she is around. But she is always innocent. Of course, she is. She is a Junior, now. If Mrs. Mohn only knew her better Mischief is not mischief, if Mae is not in it. Nevertheless her ambitions are high and lofty. She expects to be a "school marm" (?) and as such to go west. May we all impress upon her mind the thought that, if she goes, she takes with her our best wishes for her greatest success.

Course:—Classical.

Favorite slang:-"Gee whiz!"

Characteristic: - Brightest girl.





GUY RAYMOND MERGENTHALER

"There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck! A man who is not afraid to say his say, Though a whole town's against him."



G. R. Mergenthaler, better known as "Mergy," is a man of strong determination. He comes to us from Yorkana, a little hill-side town, in York County, Pa, It is here he received his early training and first made his influence felt as a leader. In the church and in the school, he was always found at his post. But one day the town missed Mergy; he had awakened the opportunities of service that were in store for min and he broke home ties for the first time. He entered York Collegiate Institute but in the fall of 14 he came to Albright College, where he now stands high in the estimation of his associates. He slooked upon as a man of strong conviction and ways ready to do his part. He is especially noted so one who loves to argue. Since he has been at Alberght, he has held several

positions of honor; those of his Junior year being: Pres. of the Cleric, Editor-in-Chief of the Speculum, Member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and Head-waiter of the Dining-room. A man who lives up to the ideals that Guy possesses is bound to win his purpose, which is to spread the "Gospel Message." The class therefore rests assured that he will be successful in his life's work and extends to him its bear wishes.

Course:—Classical Favorite expression:—"Good gracious sakes alive." Characteristic:—"Most religious fellow." Pi Tau Beta.





MINERVA PEARL HARTZLER

"What need of many words?"



This little maid, known by her class-mates as Minerva, has adopted as her watchword "Spartan Brevity." She believes in the old proverb, "An empty barrel makes the most noise." Debates and discussions she shuns with antipathy, but is ever ready for one of the sports; especially is this true of baskethall, in which she is no mean star. She is a monomaniac on the subject of fresh air and hikes. The highest and most cherished achievement along these lines has been a hike to Pine Grove, which she accomplished without falling by the way-side. With all her faults, Minerva is always to be found loyal and that, and ever ready to do what is asked of her, even it it is contrary to her own welfare. She is a charter, member and a fervent advocate of the "Old Majo Ranch." May success

Course:—Latin Scientific.

Favorite expression-- "O; Pote!"

Characteristic: Most sernest feminist.





REAGAN ISAAC HOCH

"A wise and masterly inactivity."



Reggie or "Stilts" as he is commonly called came into our midst as a famous personage from Berwick, Pa. Being the son of an itinerant minister, he was born somewhere and reared everywhere. Reggie at times inclines to be extremely studious. He is uncommonly bright, highly intelligent, and marvellously quiet; he is the delight of his teachers and the awe of his classmates. Reggie specializes in French and "Prince Albert" and with these two companions he can readily pass from a state of semi-somnolence over to a concentrated recitative consciousness. He has a great fondness for frequent visits to Lebanon and to other interesting places. He is a thicklight inclined and has already won his letter in football and baseball.

He is a hard worker and hasearned considerable fame in the athletic world of today. On the tennis course he frequently indulges in "love games" with the fair sex. Reggie's aim in life is to be up in the "big leagues" some day, and with his good nature, which-heartedness, and fun-loving disposition, which make him popular with both girls and boys, we are sure that life has the greatest success in store for him.

Course:—Latin Sciencinc.

Favorite expression:—"!!??!?....?"

Characteristic: - Most lackadaisical.





CHRISTIE AMELIA KOHL.

"She's little but she's wise, She's a terror for her size."



Christie is one of our jolly day students and she matriculated in this institution with the staunch resolve not to ruin her college life by overstudy. How nobly she has lived up to this resolution! In the world of physical activities, however, Christie is in her element. She stars in basketball and hiking, but in skating she reaches her zenith, for in this sport she stands, or rather glices, unrivalled by her fellow co-eds. She argues on subjects ranging between clothes and religion and is known at times to have included even men in her subjects for debate. She will even try to convince you that it was a wolf she saw on the hike the pine Grove, and nothing less. Like "all the restor em," Christie is human and is known to have had some attacks of heart trouble, but alas! She player in hearts just once too

often, and whenever she sees the maroon and silver chocolate wrapper she gives a short sigh for the distance between that town and the one of her nativity. But soon a smile will illuminate her features and this seems to say: "Absence cannot hearts divide. One of the cherished hopes cooper fair co-ed is to take up physical culture and so, with her ability in her chosen line and her genial, whole-hearted ways, we wish for her, and fee confident she will receive, a generous measure of that success in life which is success in the fullest, broadest sense.

Course: Latin-Scientific.

Favorite expression: "O pike it!" Characteristic: Easiest flunker.





CHARLES VANDERBILT HASSLER.

"Still Waters Run Deep."



Charles, born in Peanut Town along the picture-esque banks of the Lehigh, was considered by many in his home town as quiet, bashfull Charlie. He was educated in the schools of Allentown, and in due course of time graduated as an honor student from the Allentown High School. Bidding farewell to his love and his loved ones, he timidly entered the sacred precincts of Albright College. But oh, how time brighs about changes! It was either the climate or the chivronment but no matter what—the change was evident—Charlie was a different boy. Not content with learning only that which is found in books he sought information outside of those two sacred covers. His propensity for the study of nature grew rapidly. By day, after recitations, Charlie would be seen along the renowned tow-

path, and by night was a close observer of the "celestial bodies" on the eastern campus. But after two years of College we there appeared another change in his life. "Hass" has now reached his junior year, and won the fellowship of all. He is industrious and is studying for the profession of the ministry. He has filled many offices while here at school, among which is that of the Speculum Artist. He is one of our bases in the Glee Club and, we hope, will make all life more harmonious some day.

Course:—Classical.
Favorite expression:—"My Stars."
Characteristic:—Most attached fellow.
Pi Tau Beta.





BLANCHE MAY STRICKLER.

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."



So says Blanche or, at least so she thinks. Timid and shy, she seldom speaks unless spoken to. But like most quiet people she is an inveterate giggler. Indeed in this art she has scarcely an equal. Blanche, it seems, has already caught the spirit of the age; i.e., hurry, and it is a familiar sight to see her hurrying to and from class as though her life depended upon it. With all her good qualities Blanche has one wee fault, which however, she stoutly denies. This is her deplorable propensity for sleeping. She can sleep at any time or place, but most easily in class. Indeed her slumbers, peaceful though they were, have even been known to cluse the premature dismissal of a class. For history Blanche has a warm spot in her heart, and especifly for that part dealing with Martin Luther. But appresent he is in danger

of being pushed out into the cold by the more interesting Earl(s). Although Blanche is anxiously looking forward to teaching after graduation, we predict for her a more pleasant future then that of a school marm.

Course:—Latin Scientific.

Favorite expression:—"We have plenty of time!"

Characteristic:—Most quiet.





EARL GLASSMIRE LEINBACH.

"My legs are bowed, but not with toil."



Here ladies and gentlemen, we have the only genuine "lady-killer" in the whole works. Earl is a good-natured, yellow-haired, bow-legged Dutchman who answers to the name of "Dutch." He is an athlete of no mean ability. In basket-ball, baseball and football he is a star of the nth magnitude. In the class room he is a wonder. Nature was very generous when she passed out the brains to this youthful phenomenon. Analytics does not ravish this man, neither does Calculus or in fact anything else. In class activates he is a leader whether social or athletic. He has scored many points for the class of '18 in track and in basket-ball, and through his pitching won the baseball game from the class of '19. But when it comes to girls, he is a heart-breaker. Many of the fair sex would fain fall at his feet and be his happy slave or life; but "Dutch" says, "they

and be his happy slay for life; but "Dutch" says, "they may ring at my funeral sooner than at my wooding." His hair, which is long and golden, may act as a magnet (we know now): We predict for him a happy future and know he will be an honor to his Alma Mater.

Course:—Latin Scientific.

Favorite expression:—Anything in the language.

Characteristic: - Most Dutchy.





LEAH RUTH MILLER

"My true love has my heart And I have his."



This York County lass made her appearance at Albright as a freshman. Alas! she no sooner arrived than Fate decreed that in spite of the Dickinson lawyer, she should become enmeshed in the snares of love. At first she faithfully performed all the duties required of its victims, i. e. holding a tree on the duck path morning noon and evening, and cleaning the path of all the gravel. Now she has abandoned these trifling duties and tries to act as if nothing hes happened, only to fool no one. How quiet and denuire she seems. But be not deceived. Ruth can always be heard before she can be seen, and is quite capable of taking her part. This year she has succeeded in eluding the convent of Mohn Hall and emptys the larger liberties of the parsonage. Buth is whole hearted, goods

of the parsonage. Ruth is a whole-hearted, good-natured girl, always ready to lend a helpful hand to the one that needs it and not above playing a joke. As to her future—she says that she will teach two years. But what then? When asked, she is silent and smiles. Ruth, your secret is known. May happiness and joy follow you through life.

Course:—Latin Scientific

Favorite expression:—"Jiminy pats."

Characteristic: - Most conscientious.





HARRY MERWYN BUCK

"An affable and courteous Gentleman."



Behold, a gentleman whom we were fortunate in meeting in the year 1914. He is a son of Sullivan, born and raised under the influence of devoted Christian parents. Not sufficiently interested to follow the vocation of his father, as a farmer, Harry prepared himself for teaching in the public schools of his county. After teaching a few years he recognized the fact, that by taking a college course, he could enlarge his phere of usefulness to mankind. For this reason, we are privileged to have Harry in the ranks of the Junior Class at Albright. His unassuming and polite demeanor has won for him the respect of all his associates. In college activities he has taken an active part and never refuses to give his best in the interests of his "Alma Mater." Harry is a man of high moral integrity and

always has a keen interest in the morals of the community in which he happens to be. His courteous, chivalrous and sociable disposition wins friends for him wherever he goes. Harry is a good entertainer and with a propensity for jokes has secured the attention of many a fair one. Many sterling qualities might be added to this character-sketch but sufficient to say that he is a Man. We wish for Harry unbounded success in whatever vocation he may choose to follow.

Course:—Latin Scientific. Favorite expression:—"O, now!" Characteristic:— Most quiet fellow. Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity.





RUTH MARGARET WUNDERLICH

"There is a face whose blushes tell Affection's tale upon the cheek."



Some years ago a small maiden opened her eyes in the city of Lebanon, and seemed very much pleased with the world. There she has spent most of her years, and she declares, though rather weakly, that there she will spend her days. When Ruth arrived at the proper age she attended the public schools of Lebanon and was later graduated from the high school. In 1914, Ruth entered Albright and took her playe in the Class of 18. She was early entrusted to the care of Mrs. Mohn and whole in her charge learned to perfection the rules of etiquette and the proper attitude towards the young men. In spite of he vigorous protests of the preceptress, Ruth sook found favor in the eyes of "Patrick" when she accompained him to the

Freshmen Banquet. But the social career so well started was further boomed when many about the college were informed that R. The headed the list entitled, "My Favorite College Girls" written by a "Yall student. To be sure, such encouragement put determination into this we one's head and steadily she wafted upward until "Patrick" drifted from her thoughts During this time her favorite pastime was writing letters. But things have changed; Ruth has now become a student again. She makes posters for the Y. W. C. A. She will stay at Albright and be graduated and then, when she gets a position, will teach for maybe ten years. After that, Ruth will be good but not lonely.

Course:—Latin Scientific.
Favorite expression:—"Oh Pat."
Characteristic:—Biggest dreamer.





CARL HALBERT BURG

"Bright as the sun, his eyes the gazers strike, And, like the sun, they shine on all alike."



Lo! Behold! What is it that appears before us? Verily it is a man. Sometime in the waning years of the nineteenth century he made his debut in the ranks of the denizens of East Prospect, Penna. In the course of time, some bold adventurer, braving the lurking dangers, penetrated the wilds of "Woodstock Forge (some wild and wooly vale) and shed the light of modern civilization upon the benighted inhabitants. It was at this time that Carl received an appiration to acquire a higher education. Consequently he turned his steps towards Albright. And what a change time has wrought! After numerous impressions into the liquid veneer of culture he is based recognized in his former haunts. Carl alias Passa". "Yiddisher" or

liquid veneer of culture he is barely recognized in his former haunts. Carl, alias 'Buss,' "Yiddisher" or "Chink," is a diligent student, always putting forth untiring effort, which must eventually crown his curly dome with the laurels of success. As a versatile musician he has no peer, although some are won'to say that distance lends enchantment. Thus far he has had the distinction of holding numerous offices of note in the student world, among these the position of "Trainer." Yet withal Carl is a man of noble character possessed of a true Teutonic will and moved by high and noble ambitions impulsive by nature, fiery of temper but beneath it all there beats a hear not a vibration of which sounds disloyalty. His is indeed a friendship worth cultivation.

Course:—Classical.
Favorite expression:—"Can't know, but I guess."
Characteristic:—Greatest Dreamer.





AMY MAY STUPP

"O music! sphere—descended maid Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid!"



This smiling personage, who here greets you, comes from the town of Bethel, Berks County. She first opened her eyes to the light of day near Bethel. Her parents later moved to Bethel and it was here she received her public school education. She graduated from high school in 1915 and after some deliberation, decided to come to Albright for the study of music. Ever since she came to Albright she has proved herself loyal to the Class of '18. This she demonstrated last year at the interclass contests, where she always cheered the "steel and blue." Among the girls of our class she is very popular and her room generally contains some visitors when the study flour is over. But her popularity is no longer confined to the girls, for

lately she has frequently been caught speaking to a certain member of the opposite sex. She has also been the recipient of a dan letter ever since she has come to Albright, but strange to say, no one has ver found out the name of the writer. Some say he comes from Ohio, but others, that he is from her home town. As it is, it still remains a mystery. Amy is very studious and never "cuts" a practice period. Every Saturday she packs her suit-case and goes home for the week-end to see her parents (1) and perform her duty as organist of the church. She intends to become a music teacher, and if her present can predict her future, we are sure success awaits her.

Course:—Musical.
Favorite expression:—"Whe-e-e-e-e-e"
Characteristic:—Most silent girl.





NEWTON STANFORD MILLER

"A stoic of the woods—a man without a tear."



This stern-visaged, dark-browed descendant of the primeval orang-outangs hales from Johnstown High. Some years ago there was a flood there. If we can trust Stan's word, he had nothing to do with it, but his nature is so emphatically that of getting into affairs, that we may not be otherwise than mildly suspicious. He certainly makes a specialty of doing things, but you never know about them until they are accomplished. For Stan is secretive—very much so. One wonders how he supports his wife but he is frank in declaring that he doesn't—that he lives by the sweat of his Frau. But we are not so sure that he has entered the felicitous state of matrimony in fact, we think this rumor greatly exaggerated although his conduct this year has been truly exemplary except when he

allowed a freshman girl to treat him to a milkshake. (He paid dearer for another milkshake, we understand.) Stanford thinks he can sing. Did you ever hear the noble strains of the "Holy City" reverserating through the halls with sufficient force to overthrow the walls of Jericho? You did? It was N. S. Miller. But Stan is not all faults. There is that manliness about him which commands respect and he is deserved to one of the most popular fellows in the school. Quiet, earnest determined conscientous, we are sure he will some day fill a position of distinction in the world of affairs.

Course:—Latin Scientific. Favorite expression:—"Lord of Hanna!" Characteristic:—Most secretive. Kappa Upsilon Phi





ELSIE MAY BERGER

"Looks at all things as they are But through a kind of glory."



Elsie came to Albright's Halls after completing a course in Newmanstown High School. Diligence has always been a characteristic of her school live. She has determination and perseverance and is destined to succeed. When Elsie starts to giggle it is a general call for volunteers to fall in line. The has a marked ability in the line of talking. She intends to teach History and "Ursinus" would have been a better place to specialize along that line. "The life of a school marm for me" is her motto. How long we cannot tell. Whatever her work, whether in school or in the home, '18 wishes her well.

Course:—Latin Scientific.
Favorite expression:—"Ach!"
Characteristic:—Readiest gigger.





JUDSON FRANKLIN KAST

"Ever eating, never cloying, All-devouring, all-destroying, Never finding full repast Till I eat the world at last."



Judson, better known among the fellows as "Whitie" or "The Old Grey Mare," first saw light of day in the wilds of Sullivan County, fifteen miles from the city in which no one lives (Jamison City.) He arrived at Albright in the Fall of 1914, eager to enter into the mysteries of Civilization. From the time of his arrival he has been making nightly visits to the kitchen, seeking what he may devour. Judson is a active member of the Scrub Cleric, taking part in the work of that organization and co-operating with his fellow members in making it one of the most successful organizations of the institution. He is also a very prominent member of the Albrigh Band, having acquired exceptional ability on the trombone by long and tedious daily and nightly practices. (Ask his

neighbors, they know). For many years Whitie has been a member of the Non-Fussers Club; but during the Fall term of the year he developed a "case" with such rapidity that for a time it seemed as though the Club would lose its most distinguished member. But suddenly the case ceased to grow and Judson ceased to visit the "Town of Sweets." Tiscue, being human he has his petty faults, but withal he is ambitious, his one ambition being to return to his native land as a refined "chicken fancier." Judson is highly esteemed by his classmates and we all wish him success in every undertaking.

Course:—Latin Scientific.
Favorite expression:—"Shucks!"
Characteristic:—Most frequent eater.





LEAH ELENA HANGEN

"Youth! youth! how buoyant are thy hopes! they turn Like marigolds toward the sunny side."



Leah is an enigma, a mystery. Of course, every girl is, but the above-featured classmate is invested with more than the usual occultism of the feminine. She has temperament; that is why she sings and plays and that is why her personality is so unfathomable. She is a girl of moods: indicative, subjunctive, infinitive, and imperative. When indicative she ranges through the usual subjects of conversation—the weather, the game, studies, milkshakes, and the future, the accent being on the future. When subjunctive she has the wistful eyes of a Madonna, talks little breathes deeply and dreams of a certain photograph on her dresser. When infinitive she is superlatively sober and discourses concerning careers and religion (very rare). When imperative—well, you@comprehend. She hath

a way! Which mood predominates? Well, it's a top between the indicative and the subjunctive; for Leah is young, and you'd is at once the time for joy and sadness. But not everyone knows she has temperament—it is a personal discovery! For she is jolly, as inquisitive as a child and just as sensitive, impulsive, and generous even to a fault. Seing a minister's daughter, she has received a cosmopolitan, or at least a cosmoscholitan, education. She hopes to use her gifts in teaching vocal and instrumental music and we bespeak for her large success. May no athletic stars twinkle so brightly as to dim her pathway to triumph!

Course:—Voice and Piano.
Favorite expression:—"You're a dear."
Characteristic:—Most temperamental.





CHARLES EARL BAUMEISTER

"Gold! Gold! Gold! Gold!

Bright and yellow, hard and cold,"



In the fall of 1914 we welcomed within our walls this prodigy sprung from the village of York. By his smiling "countenance on his face, "Earl soon made friends with all. However, one thing was soon discovered, and it was the fact that he was as changeable as the wind and as tight as bees' wax. Many are the threats that come from his room-mates and domitory students, as he runs through the halls on he nightly rampages. Still by his "Eddie, I'm waving at you, he turns these curses into roars of laughter. During the day, Earl is an earnest worker. Atthough he likes his academic work, yet he prefers his yeb at the "plate mill," where he shovels in. Those with whom he works, testify that he can shove twice as much food as any other person. His more ois "live to eat."

Earl has cancelled all engagements with the fair sex and rejoices that leap year is past. But in spite of all, Earl possesses the qualities that make one believe that he has been predestined to fill a large place in the world. He is not a miscreant, but believes that if a person prays in both, that prayer whether for hot or cold water or any other material thins will be answered from above. So we believe that Earl will reach the goal for which he is striving and will then be a blessing to his fellowmen.

Course:—Latin Scientific.
Favorite expression:—"What's ailin' you?"
Characteristic:—Biggest noodle.





ANNA HIMMELBERGER

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose Quick as her eyes, and as unfixed as those."



From the business world came this fair lass to join us in the quest for knowledge, for though her nimble fingers had won fame with the pad, pencil and keys, the call of art lured her to our walls and her skill at the piano leaves no doubt as to the wisdom of her choice. But not such things entirely absorb her life, for a sportman merry is she, which is readily seen in the fact that she was proclaimed champion in the tennis tournament at Hershey. She is equally efficient in other sports for her smiling face and merry laughter are always present on the skating pool, swimming pool, gymnasium, while dancing and hiking are her pet exercises. Even though "Himmel as she is often called, is very studious, she always finds time to give attention to the opposite sex and when teased about one particular

man exclaims, "O I love them all" and then turns around and sings, "O there is just one man in this world for me" and we all know he must be a scientific farmer. Her frequent discussions are on her "Ideal" and a "Real Man," which include the above specifications. Thus with all these dreams her aim is to finish in music at some large conservatory, in which she has our hearty wishes for a success.

Course:—Piano.

Favorite expression:—"That looks like a lot of nothing." Characteristic: - Most athletic girl.





RALPH FEGER STAUFFER

"With thee conversing, I forget all time."



Ralph was a native of Bangor; but, being a minister's son, he was not permitted to remain very long in any one place but was moved from one location to another in less than four years' time. Thus it came about that our good friend "Blackie" has been of a roving disposition, being an inhabitant of Norristown, Harrisburg, and finally Myerstown, where he received his scolastic education. Ralph is a very energetic young man. When not engaged in academic work or manual labor you can find him busily engaged with his other friends. He has many business offices his "Home" office being at the home of his parents; his private office being somewhat removed from the college. Room No. 70, Main Building is the place where the social side of his life is most beenly felt. Our friend

"Blackie" sure is some shining star in Bible and History. He shines in Bible because of his light (Ruth) beams upon him and he in turn reflects it in the form of first class knowledge. "That's interesting" the commendation "Scipio" receives after making a bone-head recitiation in History. Ralph is one of our stand-bys in time of trouble. Ask him to show you our friend "Musty Suffer" from "Possum Hollow"—this is the remedy for the "blues." Aside from this Ralph has two other hobbies; namely women and basket-ball. He does not engage in the latter to any great exten however. They say that which holds one's attention longest is the particular thing or person that interests one mostly in life. If we are right in our conclusions, we wish him a most happy future.

Course:—Classical.
Favorite expression:—"O, déar."
Characteristic:—Most nearly married fellow.





MAMIE IRENE ALBERT

"For never saw 1 mien, or face, In which more plainly 1 could trace Benignity and home-bred sense Ribening in perfect innocence."



Clear eyes of unfathomable color; a sensitive mouth; in busy hours, a pensive expression; in leisure moments, a musical laugh reminiscent of Maude Adams; good cheer and sympathy stamped on her forehead. Irene avers that she comes from Ono, a city overlevked by the census takers. Ono however boasts more autos per capita than any other civilized community in the world, as there are eighteen cars to the thirteen people there. Her hobbies are music and work—especially work. Irene is an accomplished pianist, being familiar with the mysteries of harmony. She is fond of Classical music (so-called) and declares it is not as bad as it sounds. Particularly, she has a preference (?) for memorizing compositions by a Gerpton named Hayden, who appears to have lacked a sense of humor. She has a

rare appreciation for all kinds of music, whether the college band or of an artist like Kreisler or Alma Gluck.

But her chief ambition is to become a concert singer, and with her lovely soprano voice, her ability to enter with feeling into the spirit of her songs, and her pleasing personality, we are sure spossesses the proper equipment to achieve her aim. May all things conspire to that end and may her future be the brightest!

Course:—Musical.
Favorite expression:—"Good-(K)night!"
Characteristic:—Most occupied girl.





HAROLD HEILMAN CHURCH

"Home is where the heart is."



In the fall of the year 1914 there appeared on the threshold of Albright College a modest young man who was destined to become one of the college's shining lights. According to him, he hails from Catasauqua, a hamlet unknown to most people. He soon became a popular young man among both sexes at Albright. Particularly among the fairer sex, did his popularity prevail and many were his escapades with them. Mention must also be made of the excellent and talented musical abilities of Harold. Day after the talented musical abilities of Harold. Day after the talented over the campus. His ability can be seen in the splendid organization of which he is director, the Albright Band. (Burg and Company.)

He is a man of strong and splendid physique. He is a star football player and has played end on the varsity for the last two years. His pluck, perseverance and fine physical condition are the envy of many. Many were the men who fell on the green turf, tackled hard by this quick and speedy player. He was a member of the Junior class basket-ball team, materially helping to defeat other class teams. Always quick and appoit, he was extremely hard to stop.

But Harold, possessed of so many natural abilities and fine physique, was finally anchored by a beautiful young lady whom he now terms "wife." Success and happiness is sure to be their lot through the many years before them.

Our classmate possesses a strong character and personality. The class of

Course:—Classical. Favorite expression:—"Gee whiz, man!" Characteristic:—Best cook.





FOREST BANJAMIN QUEER

"Tis not good for man to be alone."



Here we have one of the more fortunate members of our class; one who came into our midst well prepared to fight the battles of a college life, as he did not come alone but brought with him a helpmate, one who would stand by him and aid him in all his undertakings. "Doc," as he is known to every one, was born in the rural districts of Somerset County. When a small boy he lived on the farm and attended the rural school of his community. However, later he went to Salix Academy to prepare himself for teaching so that he could do his part to raise the standard of the rural schools. After teaching school three years he decided to come to Albright as his thirst for knowledge could be suppressed no longer. He entered Albright as a third form prep and at once showed his preference for scientific subjects and as a result sejentific work has ever

since engaged most of his time. He is an ardent student of biology and is always prepared with the practical application of all meas. He also finds much pleasure, especially at the present time, in his commistry and we believe that his knowledge along scientific lines and his ability for practical application will secure for him success as a scientific farmer. "Doc" has lately engaged in football and this year accompanied the team to Washington in the invasion of Georgetown and did his part in that great "moral victory." We all unite in wishing him a very successful career and predict for him a brilliant success along scientific lines.

Course:—Scientific.
Favorite expression:—"Boys, Oh Boys!"
Characteristic:—Most scientific fellow.





EUGENE AUGUSTUS LONG

"I cannot rest from travel: I will drink Life to the lees."



Eugene, who is better known as "Shorty," hails from Pottsville. After completing the course of study in the high school, he went to the University of Pennsylvania. After completing the freshmen and sophmore years there, for some reason his father said, "It is enough; you must attend Albright "In the beginning of this year we admitted him to our class as an active member, with the special privileges of pursuing his studies in spoonology and star-gazing, in which he is becoming very proficient. Shorty" is a whole-hearted fellow when everything goes well but when he smashes a beaker or flask, and his whole analysis determination goes down the sink, then he begins to repeat his high-sounding phrases. Though he becomes peeved he will appreciate a good joke. He

is a good student, always having in his room a supply of magazines and books. There are so many that his book-case and tast will not give sufficient room, so that he is obliged to pile them on his chairs, compelling his visitors to sit on the bed or stand in the corner. While he takes great care about these things, he neglects his laboratory work, and when he does work it is only in spurts. He is developing into a good baskethal player, having learned the game while in high school. He would be an excellent player if he would be like his name. We wish for him a smooth road for traveling through this rugged old world, and the accomplishment of something to help his brother in need.

Course:—Scientific.

Favorite Expression:—"Oh! you dirty thing." Characteristic:—Only "Long" fellow.





CARL HENRY EDWARD HOFFMAN "Fatal learning leads him to the block."



When a man starts out in life with a handicap of four names, he either becomes President of the United States or he doesn't. Usually he doesn't. It's a trifle early to prophesy whether the object of this sketch will win out over his encumberances or not. Money can talk and so can Carl. "Runt" is one of the aborignees of Bangor, not on "he stern and rock bound coast" of Maine but in our own Keystone State. It is a name that reminds us vagely of an explosive angle is not to be wondered at that Carl has been more of less of a bombshell ever since he reached Albright. If there is anything "pulled off," he is in it, or if he isn't in it, he he wants to think he is, and that amounts to about the same thing. He has a startling propensity for getting into mischief, not even excepting beautiff of lower class-

es, and if anyone has stepped upon the Brussels oftener than he, it must have been while we were in a trance. Carl is thoroughly acquainted with the faculty and has even passed the time of day to the police force. But it is in the domain of athletics that he shows to best advantage. Occasionally he does a little social bucaneering and makes mild attempts to develope a case, but such outbreaks are somewhat sporadic as the subject of his admiration, in short time scratches through the veneer. Lately it is true, he has shown a marked inclination toward "fair and Varner" and he has our best wishes in this as in all else which may effect his future career.

Course:—Latin Scientific.
Favorite expression:—(Deleted by censor).
Characteristic:—Rat-ta-tat-ta-tat.











Sophomore Class History

GAIN, it becomes the duty of the historian to chronicle the deeds of the Class of 1919. With trembling hand and fearful heart doth he undertake his task, for doth it not require the hand of a Shakespeare to do justice to the great and glorious events, which featured in the last twelve months? And, Oh, gracious reader! If the historian fails in his task, rest assured it is not for lack of material he

is so unfortunate.

Just a little more than a year ago we were admitted within the walls of Albright College, a green but very ambitious army, with qualifications destined to be unsurpassable. Stern and harsh were the warnings which greeted us from the mouths of, as we then thought, hideous, savage beings better designated as Sophomores. But words and looks were not sufficient to conquer this mighty host and on the second night of the school year we revealed to them our superi-

ority, which supremacy we held to the close of our Freshman career.

But another year has opened before us. Discipline, the result of applica-tion and diligence, has changed that army of fickle Freshmen to a group of serious Sophomores. Although minus a few of the old comrades, several promising recruits, attracted, doubtless by our Freshmanic record, have joined our ranks. In addition, there was added to the student body, a horde of the most forlorn, and depressed but harmless and mild specimens of mankind imaginablethe result of a nation-wide canvass on the part of the faculty for a class worthy of the position left vacant by our promotion.

If these Freshmen ever had any nerve, our stalwart appearance chased it all away. Immediately, keeping alive old traditions and customs, it fell our lot to keep a fatherly eye on them. Accordingly, after safely tucking them under the covers, carefully prepared placards, were conspicuously and generously posted on the campus, and doors of the respective members of the degraded tribe. Under our kind but firm guidance they led very exemplary lives. Truly, under our warning and admonitions they have behaved very well, and doubtless this paternal influence will be a source of great inspiration to them throughout their

However, fame has not only been acquired by our ability to conquer but right worthily have we followed in the foot-steps of our predecessors, making ourselves indespensible in all college affairs and playing the part of a typical Sophomore. Our praiseworthy work in the class room is always a continual source of delight to the Faculty; in literary activities, on the Glee Clubs, in Athletics, and in all other organizations of the College, correpresentatives are among the foremost. Thus in all the different phases of the college world our class is well to the front.

During the last year the spirit of brotherhood and class organization, which has characterized our class from the beginning, has always been evident. It has enabled us to do things otherwise impossible and it has added happiness and strength to the year recognized as one of the most difficult of college life. We are moving forward on the double quick and will be heard from in the future. Without boasting or an inordinate display of Sophmeric wisdom one can say to '19 with Homer in the Illiad:-

'Heroes approach;

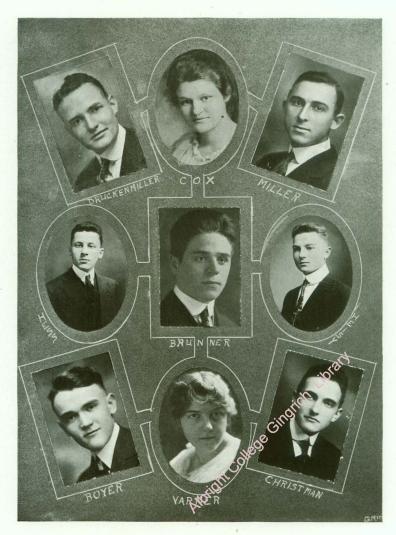
Stand forth distinguished from the circling crowd, Ye who by skill and manly force may claim Your rivals to surpass and merit Fame.

-Clarence E, Boyer Historian







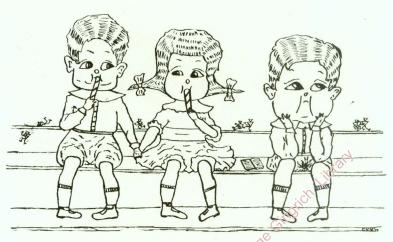








Freshmen.



Albright College



Freshman Class History

EPTEMBER 18th, 1916, when we came from far and near, north south east and west and enrolled as the class of "1920" will always be a memorial date in the annals of Albright College. It is already quite evident that we as a class, with high standards, and refined principles, will march triumphant to our goal.

We were early introduced to our hospitable friends, the "Spohs," when on the evening following our arrival, they endeavored to display their assumed wisdom by posting their advertisement announcing our arrival. A small band representing our unorganized class assembled to prevent such a formal reception. The Sophs after mustering their forces appeared upon the scene. Our small freshmen band, having no leader, dispersed at the threats and the wonderful command of language which fell from their lips. Before the dawn of the next day they succeeded in decorating the campus with a new book of rules. The worst is yet to come. They put so much confidence in their guards, who kept watch every night until daybreak for over a week, that they prophesied we freshies would not succeed in posting our bills before Christmas. But alas! After nights of disturbed sleep and mental agony they awoke one morning in amazement to find our compliments neatly posted in the most conspicuous places. How? What? Who? When? Where?

The great wheel of time revolved for the space of amonth, when another notable event brought us into close fellowship with the sophs. One evening our President and Vice-President secretly took a trip to Lebanon. The sophs fell quickly and hard. Concluding at once that we were about to have our banquet; they quickly mustered their forces and captured the freshmen one by one. We offered no resistance, knowing that it was only a bluff. The faithful, vigilant guards stayed at their posts while supper was being served. The meal was over when they learned that the joke was on them. They freed us immediately and rushed for the dining room only to find the table bare. When we appeared upon the scene our thoughtful class cousins, the juniors,

had prepared plenty to eat.

In the meantime two of our freshmen girls barred the sopmore girls in a room where they were kept until some of their good friends released them. For one whole week the sophs were as gloomy and melancholy as wough they

had buried their last friends.

Our class has distinguished itself not a little in the athletics of Albright. A number of the class are two-sport men to whom the splendid success of our athletics can largely be attributed. The football team contained four men of the calss of "1920," namely Hoffman, Goldhammer, halfbacks; Silverman, quarterback; and Curry, fullback. Others of the class showed up splendidly on the reserves. The basketball club is making a fine record with Wagner and Goldhammer as forwards. This is only the beginning of great attainments for this class in the athletic world.

We have already proven the mettle of the class by our alertness, preseseverance, stick-to-it-iveness, and ability to accomplish our purpose. We have laready won the confidence and respect of the Faculty, woh see in us the possibility of a Greater Albright. Under the leadership of our President, we, the class of 1920, march gallantly forward with our goal steadfastly in view, bravely surmounting every difficulty, swiftly moving onward with a determination - H. Flick, C. Getz, Historians

to win.



Freshman Roll

FRESHMEN

Colors: Orange and Blue

OFFICERS

President					2																	8	. C	. 1	M.	Cı	irr	y
Vice-President	 																			, i	M		M.	S	Silv	err	nai	า
Secretary		 						1					¥.	7		 N	1i	SS	1	M	arg	ga	ret	1	Wo	odi	rin	g
Treasurer	 	 	3000	0.00		,				× .					 					N	Ais	S	M	iri	iam	D	ve	r

ROLL

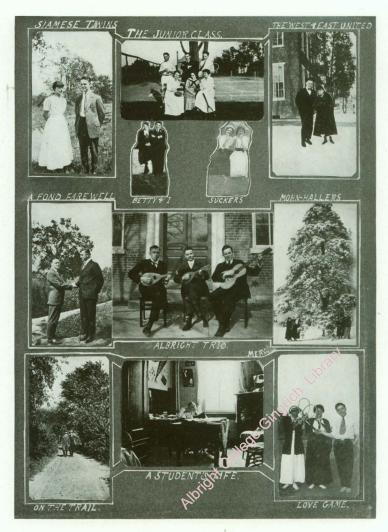
C. M. Curry
P. S. Deysher
Miriam E. Dyer
Joseph H. Evans
Herman L. Flick
C. D. Geiger
C. E. Getz
A. E. Goldhammer
L. A. Greenough
R. A. Heisler
R. C. Hoffman
H. W. Kline
J. W. Krecker

H. F. Kreidler
H. L. Lehman
J. L. Markley
L. M. Miller
W. M. Roland
M. M. Silverman
E. S. Teter
C. H. Wagner
Miriam M. Wagner
H. E. Wilhelm
J. H. Woodring
Margaret E. Woodring















Themisiam Literary Society

Colors: Lavender and White Motto: Una in amore, more, ore, re

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term
President	Rachel Heisler	Mary Crumbling
Vice-President	Elizabeth Light	Minerva Hartzler
Secretary	Marion Schlappich	Ruth Varner
Treasurer	Blanche Strickler	Mary Moyer
Critic	Mary Crumbling	Rachel Heisler

MEMBERS

Irene Albert
Miriam Barto
Elsie Berger
Mildred Boyer
Mabel Cox
Verna Custer
Mary Crumbling
Mary Curry
Louisa Dutt
Mildred Danker
Miriam Dyer
Edna Gerhart
Mae Gamber
Minerva Hartzler
Sara Hartzler
Rachel Heisler
Leah Hangen
Anna Himmelberger
Louisa Jackman
Bennett Junkin
Christie Kohl
Mary Kartsnitz
Emma Kully

Jennie Kline Elizabeth Light Alma Linck Ruth Miller Mrs. Luella D. Mohn Martha Morris Elsie Moyer Mary Moyer Ethel Mitsteifer Kathryn Noll Blanche Strickler Mary Stoltz Marion Schlappich Amy Stupp Marie Sourbeer Mae Thompson. Pauline Trumpfeller Carrie Unger Ruth Varner Bertha Varner Margaret Woodring Ruth Wunderlich Miriam Wagner

Margaret Vingst







The Themisian Literary Society



THE opening of the school in September, regular meetings of the society began. Business and Literary programs were conducted at every regular meeting.

Time passed rapidly and almost immediately we began to prepare for our Alumni meeting, which was to be held on October 20. This meeting was held for the purpose of giving the new girls an

idea of what the Themisian Literary Society really means to its members. Our meetings throughout the year have progressed greatly. We endeavored to select such subjects for debate as would acquaint us more with the popular

subjects of the day. Among our questions were the following:

- "Benefits derived from Trade Unions."
- "Government ownership of Railroads."
- 3. "The Study of Literature Preferable to Music."
- "Free Trade vs. Protective Tariff."

These are only a few of the many questions which have developed our scholastics attainments.

Naturally in a society such as the Themisians, certain customs arise. One of these is the idea of having an entirely musical program at least once a term. We are greatly indebted to our music students for their faithfulness in bringing to the society a program which was well worth while.

However busy with our literary work, our social life has not been neglected. This year for the first time in several years, we were permitted through the kindness of the Faculty to have the "Neocosmians" visit us in one of our regular meetings. We tried in our weak way to give them an idea of which the Themisian Literary Society was really doing along the line of Literary attainments. At the close of the program, a social hour was enjoyed at which time "Hearts" were exchanged among the members of the two societies.

The Themisians have always been successful in all their undertakings, but the year 1916-1917 has been the very crown of Success and though it may be equalled it can never be excelled.

The year is drawing to a close. We love just about finished our work. We hope those who will come next year will follow this example of accomplishment. Let them do everything in their power for the betterment of the Grand old Society.

E. Mae Thompson, '18



Neocosmain Literary Soceity

N JANUARY 11, 1858, eighteen young men of Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin, Penna, organized a literary society for the purpose of developing their ability along literary linse and also in the art of public speaking. They sought for a name that would express their purpose, and as a result, the name Neocosmian" which is derived from two greek words "Neos"—new and

"Kosmos"—order or creation, was adopted. Indeed this name shows "the taste, linguistic talent, and spirit of the new movement." From the very beginning the society occupied a large place in the college life, and although Central Pennsylvania College was united with Albright College in 1902, still this society maintained its organization and became a part of the machinery at Albright.

The members of the Neocosmian Literary Society have realized and still realize the important place that such an organization occupies in a college. A student receives a training at a society meeting such as the Neocosmian which is impossible to be had in the class-room. In fact, the students have learned that there is no royal road to success, and thus, instead of making Friday evening a time for mere entertainment or pastime, they flock to the society meeting with that grit and determination running through their veins, which makes them always eager to press "onward."

In order to keep interest kindled in the hearts and minds of its members, a society must seek to provide the most profitable and yet interesting program that is possible. This is what the Neocosmian Society strives to do. The earlier part of the evening is taken up by a program on which various men of the society, at different times, take part. The remainder of the evening is devoted to the transacting of the business of the society, which affords drill in parlimentary rule. In addition to this, throughout the college term, the society conducts mock-trials and sessions of legislature, which are of such nature as to benefit the members, whether they intend to teach school, practice law, or enter politics.

It would be an injustice to the Neocosmian Society to neglect to mention the musical talent of which the society is proud. For the last two years, this society has furnished the College Male Glee Club, which advertises the shool throughout the State of Pennsylvamia, with a quartet. Furthermore, extring trio, consisting of two mandolins and a guitar, adds to the interest of the meet-

ings by its "snappy and catchy music."

In order to show the quality of work that the Neocosmian Society upholds and seeks to accomplish, it is customary to have an Anniversary Celebration every year during the month of February, at which time an invitation is extended to the fellow-students and all other persons who it interested in the work of the society. On this occasion a program is rendered in the college chapel

by several Neocosmians.

Only those persons who have ever visited the society, and who have seen the very few vacant seats, can conceive of the sprit which is to be found existing among the members to rise in prominence. We find them in various vocations of life, such as in the Christian ministry, in school-room, on the bench, in the legislature; and wherever they are to found, they are always marching "Onward."

N. Stanford Miller, '18.



Neocosmian Literary Society

Colors: Blue and White Motto: Onward

OFFICERS

Winter Tem

Fall Term

	. A. Krail C. P. Krum
Vice-President	.C. P. Krum
Secretary	.P. S. Christman E. F. Crumbling
Treasurer	.E. F. CrumblingJ. H. Schreffler
	.F. E. Wray
	MEMBERS
C. E. Baumeister	E. A. Long
A. E. Baumgardner	J. L. Moyer
H. M. Buck	N. S. Miller
C. H. Burg	G. R. Mergenthaler
R. B. Carmany	L. Miller
P. S. Christman	G. K. Morris
E. F. Crumbling	S. A. Miller
C. M. Curry	F. F. Oplinger
H. E. Davis	F. B. Queer
A. O. Deck	L. H. Roland
F. W. Druckenmiller	W. Roland
P. Deysher	H. D. Snyder
E. S. Fulcomer	J. H. Shreffler
C. V. Hassler	W. W. Shoenberger
V. D. Heisey	J. H. Shreffler W. W. Shoenberger C. R. Smith
F. E. Kebaugh	R. F. Stauffer
G. C. Knight	H. P. Strack
H. A. Krall	R. Shirey
C. P. Krum	J. B. Troutman
P. D. Kern	I. Troutmen
H. W. Kline	E. S. Weter
J. Krecker	F. E. Wray
A. A. Leininger	Wagner
H. L. Lehman	. E. Yount
	I H Zinn







The Exelsior Literary Soceity

Colors: Red and White Motto: Higher

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term
President	L. R. Henry	W. G. Mengel
	C. H. E. Hoffman	
	C. E. Boyer	
	D. R. White	
	W G Mengel	

MEMBERS

	N	lŀ
Raymon Acosta		
H. Bordner		
C. E. Boyer		
H. H. Church		
Paul Deck		
M. J. C. Dubbs		
J. R. Evans		
H. L. Flick		
C. J. Fuhrman		
P. Gamber		
A. E. Goldhammer		
L. A. Greenough		
C. D. Geiger		
C. E. Getz		
L. R. Henry		
R. I. Hoch		
C. H. Hoffman		
R. Hoffman		
1 . I folillidii		

R. A. Heisler J. F. Kast W. F. Kast J. Kreidler F. Miller P. L. Miller A. Markley J. G. Mengel W. G. Mengel J. D. Reiter G. G. Shambaugh J. B. Shambaugh M. M. Silverman H. S. Walmer D. R. White H. Woodring H. Wilhele G. T. Wost







Excelsior Literary Society

HE Excelsior Literary Society, the oldest organization at Albright College, was organized as a Literary Society immediately after the opening of Union Seminary, later Central Pennsylvania College, at New Berlin. The organization was effected during the first term of the year 1856. However, it was not until September 1856.

tember 25, 1861, that the society was incorporated by the Court of Common Pleas of Union County as the Excelsior Literary Society. The charter members had many tremendous tasks. Their high ambitions to seek literary renown and development were impaired by a revolution that was instigated by a few dissatisfied members. Nevertheless that spirit which characterizes the Excelsior was never quenched and a glorious and proud record was obtained. In 1902 when Central Pennsylvania College and Albright College were consolidated, the Excelsior Literary Society, continued its illustrious work at Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.

Sixty-one years have passed since our society was organized. Every class that graduated from those institutions with which the Excelsior Society was associated, proved the ability, the leadership and the greatness of her sons. Not only along literary lines was it a brilliant center of light but along all lines. Many of the leaders in the glee club and in other musical organizations, in fact some of the most finished artists of whom Albright College can boast, were

Excelsiors.

To-day our aim is to reach and surpass the high goal set by our early brothers. The weekly meetings exhibit the right spirit of which any organization may be proud. The programs are very satisfactorily rendered and because of our small enrollment each member appears on the program quite frequently. Nevertheless this is a very good feature so far as it pertains to the development of the individuals, for the more practical work one does the stronger he will become. The prescribed order of excersises is,—devotional excersices, scientific talk or five minute speech, current events, music, debate, extempo speech and miscellaneous numbers. A business meeting follows every literary program. Thus our members become acquainted with business transactions and parlimentary law, hence they become more fit and apt for future life.

Every year the anniversary of our birth is celebrated by a special literary program and a glorious banquet. This year the banquet was not held the night of the anniversary because many of the football men who are in our ranks did not wish to break training, so on Dec, 15, 1916, we partook of a sumptuous feast. On Nov. 10, 1916 the literary program was given. It is not the purpose of the anniversary to exhibit our remarkable talent, but to give a general impression of what the Excelsior Society is accomplishing. The program was very ably rendered. Very good authorities who have no interest in the Excelsior Society say that it was one of the most interesting; in eact, one of the best, that was ever rendered in the chapel.

May our future be proportionally as brilliant and as successful as our glorious past. With "Excelsior" as an inventive to higher and nobler achievements, nothing but a remarkable future awaits us.

"Higher, higher may we press
Through the path of duty;
Virtue is true happiness,
Excellence true beauty;
Minds are of supernatural birth,
Let us make a heaven of earth."







The Science Seminar

HE Science Seminar dates its existence from the year 1911, at which time a few students of the college felt a lack of scientific interest, caused by the routine of mere daily recitations. They realized that the field of science was too vast to be carefully gone over in several recitations per week. Accordingly they banded

themselves together into an organization called the Science Seminar of Albright

College.

Many of the students who have visited us know and appreciate to some extent the valuable work done by the organization. The principle lines of work in which it is concerned are both Chemical and Biological. The fact that the heads of the Departments of Chemistry and Biology take an active interest in the work, is one of the Seminar's most valuable assets. The meetings are held regularly every Monday evening during the college year. At these meetings a scientific subject is completely discussed by some member of the body, followed by a general discussion by different members of the Seminar, at which time various ideas and valuable information is oftimes given. Illustrated lectures are also an added feature from time to time, the slides being procured form the State Department. It might be of interest to note some of the different subjects which have been brought to the notice of the Seminar during the past academic year.

The Value of Radium in Surgery."

"Tomato Ketchups."

"Artificial Light." "The Digestion of Food from a Chemical Point of View."

"A study of the House Fly."

"Fleas.

"Nitrate Industry of Chile."

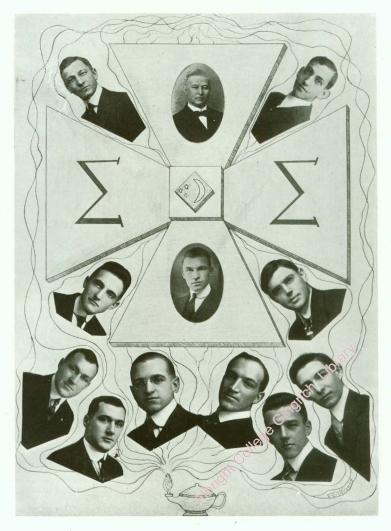
The Seminar is considerably handicapped by the continued illness of one of its charter members, J. P. Stober Ph. D., who continues quite ill at this writing. Ever since the Seminar was organized Dr. Stober has shown unfailing interest both by his constant attendance and his valued discussions in the meetings. Despite this fact, however, several new members have been added to the Seminar, who feel as we do, that the Science Seminar is the only organization whereby the scientific interest of the college is kept alive. P. S. Christman '19.

Science Seminar

OFFICERS President President P. E. Wray
Vice-President P. Strack
Secretary-Treasurer J. B. Shambaugh
Literary Secretary P. S. Christman MEMBERS

F. B. Queer A. E. Baumgardner G. G. Shambaugh P. S. Christman H. A. Krall J. B. Shambaugh C. P. Krum H. P. Strack Dr. J. P. Stober F. E. Wray Prof. W. A. Mudge F. F. Oplinger







Religious Life At Albrights

O SAY that Man is religious is to say no more than what has been the testimony of all people in every age of the world's history. We need only to take a brief survey of history until we shall recognize what an important factor religion has been in moulding the destiny of nations. If our interpretation of mankind is correct

then it is highly expedient that ways and means are established by which the highest ideals of religion are fostered. We are proud to say that on the basis of this conviction that man is religious, our dear Alma Mater has been founded for the largest expression of this religious spirit. In order that this purpose may be realized there are a number of organizations in the college through which the ideals of Christian manhood and womanhood are brought to the

attention of the student.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are two of the most important organizations in the college community. This is true not because they challenge us to higher ideals than most other organizations but because they are community organizations which have or should have their appeal for every student. They are also important because they are linked up with the universal rather than the provincial. By this we mean that they are a part of the world-wide Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations which touch nearly every community center in some way or other. Thus we see how a member of either of these organizations may come in touch with problems which feel the pulse of the world and mould the destiny of nations. The purpose of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. is to challenge the student to high ideals and then help him to realize these ideals in his own life. The former purpose is realized by speeches which are given by men of broad vision and by the study and discussion of community and national problems as reflected in the present day social, political, and moral questions. The latter purpose is to be realized by communion with God and mutual fellowship among the members. No student can afford to go through his college course without linking his or her life to one of these organizations.

The Cleric, which is another of the religious organizations, plays an important part as an agent through which the ministerial student enlarges his vision. The purpose of this organization is to help the ministerial student to a broader vision of his calling, to intensify his love for the higher things in life and to help him to an unreserved consecration to his Master service. The meetings of the Cleric are held bi-monthly. At these meetings, speakers of wide experience in the ministry are secured to address the members on topics which relate to the minister and his calling. Although most of the speakers which address the Cleric are ministers yet we have found it very profitable to

have laymen of the church bring us messages.

The "Student Volunteer Band" is an organization composed of persons who have volunteered to serve as missionaries of the foreign field or who are seriously considering this vital question. The purpose of this organization is to bring the challenge of the foreign field to students and to help those who are considering this challenge to a definite decision. The meetings of this organization are held on Sunday afternoon, at which time topics on missions are discussed and confidential talks on questions which relate to personal decisions are indulged in freely.

Reflecting on these organizations and their purposes we can see that Albright is not without its agencies for moral and religious culture. Seeing as we do the necessity of these organizations in order to give the largest range for religious and moral development we invite every child of Albright to ally his or

her interest and service to these organizations.

"We know, and, what is better, we feel inwardly that religion is the basis of civil society, and source of all good and all comfort."

G. R. Mergenthaler, '18

SPECULUM ...



The Cleric



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President	Sara Hartzler '18
Vice-President	Mary Crumbling '17
Secretary	Marion Schlappich '19
Treasurer	Ruth Miller '18

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Religious	Rachel Heisler '17
Missionary	Mary Crumbling '17
Social	Mae Thompson '18
Finance	Ruth Miller '18
Membership	Jennie Kline '18
Poster	Ruth Wunderlich '18
Music	Benett Junkin '17

MEMBERS

Irene Albert Mildred Boyer Elsie Berger Mary Crumbling Mabel Cox Mary Curry Verna Custer Mildred Danker Miriam Dver Louisa Dutt Edna Gerhart Sara Hartzler Minerva Hartzler Rachel Heisler Leah Hangen Miss Louisa Jackman Benett Junkin Jennie Kline Mrs. Luella D. Mohn

Martha Morris Mary Moyer Elsie Moyer Ruth Miller Miss Lydia Moyer Amy Stupp Elizabeth Stauffer Blanche Strickler Mary Stoltz Marion Schlappich Marie Sourbeer Mae Thompson Pauline Trompfeller Carrie Unger Ruth Varner Bertha Varner Ruth Wunderlich Margaret Woodring







Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

PresidentA.	. A. Leininger, '17
Vice-President	. M. Buck, '18
Secretary	A. Miller, '19
Treasurer	W. Druckenmiller, '19

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Missionary	R.	Mergenthaler, '18
Foreign Work	V.	Hassler, '18
Bible Study	E.	Wray, '17
Membership	R.	Smith, '17
FinanceH.	D	Snyder, '17
Social	M	. Buck, '18

MEMBERS

Prof. O. I. Albright A. E. Baumgardner C. E. Baumeister C. H. Burg Dr. C. A. Bowman H. M. Buck J. Bergman C. M. Curry E. F. Crumbling P. S. Deysher H. E. Davis F. W. Druckenmiller Prof. W. J. Dech A. O. Dech Rev. R. C. Deibert E. S. Fulcomer H. L. Flick C. I. Fuhrmgn C. E. Getz Dr. A. F. Gobble	Prof. C. S. Kelchner Floyd Kast H. A. Krall E. A. Long H. L. Lehman A. A. Leininger G. R. Mergenthaler G. K. Morris V. K. Mowrer J. W. Miller S. A. Miller L. M. Miller Prof. W. A. Muder R. S. Shirey D. W. Stock C. R. Smith Prof. E. Stauffer G. G. Stambaugh J. B. Shambaugh H. D. Snyder
Dr. A. E. Gobble	H.D. Snyder
Dr. L. C. Hunt	B. Troutman
C. V. Hassler	G. I. Trouman
R. A. Heisler P. D. Kern	F. E. Wray Prof. V. C. Zener
L. D. Kelli	r Ioi. v. C. Zener

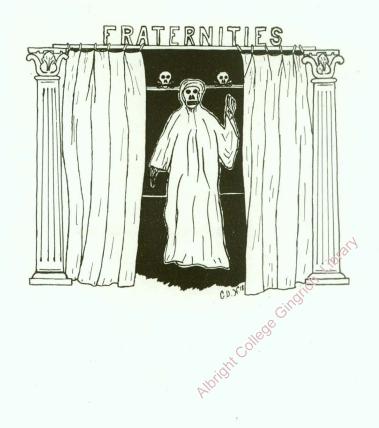














ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

Organized 1904

Colors: Black and White

ROLL

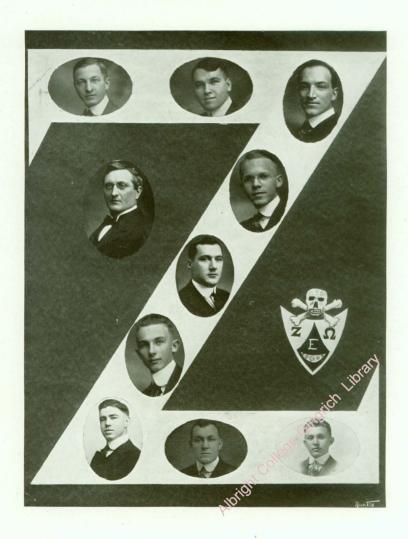
Frater in Facultate

Harry Amon Kiess, A. M.

Fraters in Collegio

Algie Earl Baumgardner, '17.
Harvey Alfred Krall, '17.
Louis Roy Henry, '17.
John LeRoy Moyer, '17.
Glenn Kleckner Morris, '18.
Edwin Franklin Crumbling, '18.
Guy George Shambaugh, '19.
John Blaine Shambaugh, '19.
Edwin Spurgeon Fulconson, '19.







KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Organized 1900

Colors: Black and White.

ROLL

Frater in Facultate

Clellan Asbury Bowman. A.M., Ph.D.

Fraters in Collegio

Charles Peter Krum, '17.

John Geist Mengel, '17.

Willard Geist Mengel, '17.

Charles Reisinger Smith, '17.

Herman Daniel Snyder, '17.

Harry Merwyn Buck, '18.

Harold Heilman Church, '18.

Newton Stanford Miller, '18.







PI TAU BETA

Organized 1907

Colors: Black and Red.

ROLL

Frater in Facultate

Walter Joseph Dech, A. B.

Fraters in Collegio

Albert Allison Leininger, '17.
Charles Vanderbilt Hassler, '18.
Guy Ray Mergenthaler, '18.
Samuel Auston Miller, '19.







PHI DELTA SIGMA

(Alumni Sorority)

Organized 1910

Colors: Black and White

Emblem: The Sphinx.

Sorores

Marion E. Bertolet, '12. Pearl K. Bowman, '11. Emily M. Brenner, '09. Mabel F. Crowell, '09. Elizabeth Riddle DeCamp, '12. Grace Gobble, '10. Margaret Roudabush, '11. Soror Futura ollege Cindich Library
G. Bowman, 115 Ruth A. Shaffer, '11. Frances Sampel Schuler, '12. Erma M. Shortess, '12. Miriam L. Tice, '15.

Miriam G. Bowman 13.

Harriet Woodring, '15. Mabel Woodring, '12.



Our Fraternities

RATERNITIES are societies, found in nearly all the colleges and universities in the United States. In general they are secret in character; but this secrecy is largely nominal, consisting chiefly in extreme care in keeping their constitutions and mottoes from external knowledge and in holding secret meetings.

Fraternities at Albright College are comparatively speaking of recent organization, the first one being organized in 1904. Since then two others have been affected making a total of three, namely, in the order in which they were organized, The Kappa Upsilon Phi, The Zeta Omega Epsilon and The Pi Tau

Beta

The question is often asked what advantages and benefits are derived from being a member of a Fraternity. It is a well recognized fact that friendship is one of the greatest assets of a man's life. Social life forms the basic reason for the existence of all fraternities. They seek as members those who promise to contribute most to the fellowship where social equality, good scholarship, athletic abilities, and mutual helpfulness are sure to be maintained. The word Fraternity itself is suggestive of what a Fraternity should mean to any one. The word is derived from the Latin word "frater," meaning brother. We all know what relation exists between brothers and what it means for one to have a brother, thus in the fraternity all feel themselves so intimately related through friendship that they can consider themselves brothers, and confide in one another as brothers. Friendship is something that will follow a person all his life and the friends that are formed through fraternity relationship are friends that will never be forgotten. A man without a friend is like a man without a country, and certainly any institution that will foster and develope the social life of individuals is an asset to the one who has the pleasure of en oving the advantages of such an organization.

However, the advantages of the fraternity are not en oyed by all. In an institution like Albright where no man may become a Fraternity member until his Sophomore year and must then have the approval of the Feculty showing that he possesses scholastic ability and ambition, great care taken in choosing those who are to be made members of a Fraternity. The greatest care is taken in selecting those who possess influence, those who occupy a prominent place in the college and show tact in solving the problems of life. The fact that one is a Fraternity member is conclusive of the fact that he possesses one or more of these virtues or has a winning and pressing personality. In a word it may be said that the Fraternity consists of a select bunch, differing only according to the ideals advanced by the Fraternities themselves. According to these ideals we have the two classes of Fraternities at Albright, those who choose for their members ministers and those who take the typical college student.

On the other hand, we might enumerate the dangers arising from fraternities, for it cannot be doubted that dangers do accrue from them. But at a Christian institution like Albright, where the Fraternities are governed somewhat by the college itself, the dangers arising are very trifling and cursory, so that there is no doubt that the Fraternity life and spirit is of a great advantage to the one who has the privilege of enjoying that life.

Anonymous, 19(?).



Albright College Band



Director

Prof. H. A. Keiss

Cornets C. E. Yount

Clarinets

L. M. Miller

in P. O. Dech

J. H. Schreffler

H. M.Buck

H. H. Church

Prof. W. A. Mudge

J. F. Kast,

Trombones

R. A. Heisler

Baritones

C. H. Burg

Altos

Taba

C. M. Curry

Drums

H. F. Kreidler

W. M. Roland

P. Hess

110





Albright College



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director			Miss Ella M. Phillips
Manager			Mary Crumbling
Ass't. Manager			Kathryn Noll
Pianist			Mary Stoltz
Reader			Ruth Mengle
	N	(EMBEDS	

First Sopranos

IreneAlbert Ruth Mengle Verna Custer Carrie Unger

Elizabeth Light

Second Sopranos

Mary Crumbling Benett Junkin Myra Frey Marian Schlappich

First Altos

Edna Gerhart

Elsie Moyer

Kathryn Noll

Second Altos

Miriam Dyer

Pauline Trumpfeller

QUARTET

Elizabeth Light, Irene Albert, Leah Pangen, Kathryn Noll







MALE GLEE CLUB

President	***********	
Advisory Manager		Dr. C. A. Bowman
Meistersinger		Miss Ella Mae Phillips
N. S. Miller	MANAGERS	C. V. Hassler
	MEMBERS	
	First Tenors	
S. A. Miller		W. I. Spangler
C. E. Yount		R. S. Shirey
	Second Tenors	
G. C. Knight		L. H. Roland
E. S. Fulcomer		J. L. Moyer
	First Basses	
W. G. Mengel		W. W. Shoenberger
N. S. Miller		L. M. Miller
	H. M. Buck	May
	Second Basses	Libit
H. A. Krall		C. V. Hassler
A. A. Leininger	1	E. Forumbling
Accompanist		Gornetist
Harry E. Wilhelm	. 0	H. Church
	Quartet	
R. S. Shirey, E. S. Fulc	omer, N.	S. Miller, H. A. Krall







The Glee Clubs

M

MONG all the organizations to be found in Albright College life there are probably none more enthusiastic, energetic and ambitious, to appear ever at their best than the College Glee clubs. They are composed of those persons saturated with smiles and bubbling over with happiness because to them has been given the spe-

cial privilege of participating in the art which above all others can raise the soul above all earthly storms. Music, as it wings its way to the realm of the heart, brings with it a certain inexplicable calm and hush which completely overwhelms the surging waves of strain and stress. The singer feels this and is likewise thrilled with his own interpretation of the song. Thus, can we not justly feel proud and honored, too, to belong to organizations whose membership is acquired only by the ability to fulfill the requirements of a very critical test applied by our capable instructor, Miss Phillips. Surely, we feel both the pleasure and the responsibility which such a connection urges.

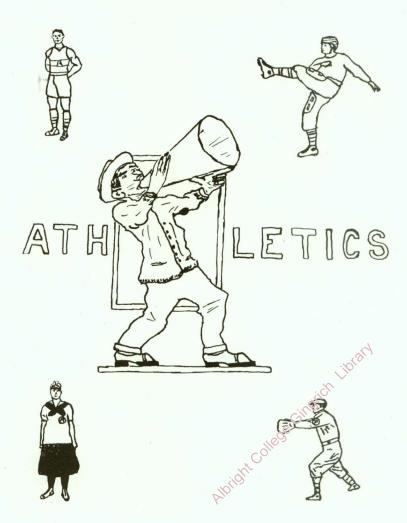
The most pleasurable part of our Glee Club program is presented in the fact, that we can always look forward to a number of trips during the year. Sometimes there are many; sometimes, few. Sometimes they are what we called "mixed;" sometimes, exclusively for either the one or the other. It is always a matter of interest as to which club is to have the larger number of trips. There is a spirit of rivalry between the boys and the girls which makes each club desirous of having the majority. The defeated side acquiesces willingly and gives to the other its best wishes for success. Were it possible for all our United Evangelical Churches to hear us as a mixed body they would surely become more interested in us and more generous in the invitations extended to us as students from the college which looks to them for support.

How we rejoice when a new trip is announced! But that is refall. As a result we feel rather the responsibility resting upon each member. We must do our best wherever we go, and always "remember the Red and the White." How then, can we fail when we realize that there are many who expect from us all we can give?

This year has been one of unusual success. We have been hopeful; and not in vain. Preparation was made, and the opportunities came. With Miss Phillips as our splendid instructor and Dr. C. A. Bowman as our ever-interested advisory manager, we have through years past been able to accomplish wonders. Although several leave our ranks at the close of the year we feel confident that the Albright College Glee Clubs have already won for themselves a name which must linger in the hearts of many as long as Albright College stands.

-Rachel Heisler, '17.









C. S. KELCHNER COACH

Behold! The honored and beloved mentor of Albright's athletics is before you. Glance at him most casually and you are bound to look again; speak but a word and you must fall into conversation. Electrified you are bound to be, when once you come in touch with that effervescent and contagious spirit which he possesses. Equipped with a charming and magnetic personality, he has gone forth into the world and won hosts of friends, and it is with this same spirit that he instructs Albright's athletic neophytes.

Nineteen years have taken wing and flown back into the pages of history, since "Coach" has taken his place at the helm of Albright's ship of athletics. Innumerable storms of trial, and hurricanes of adversity have assailed his frail bark, but always has he palved it safely into port. His resources are indeed limited, but too great credit cannot be given him for the admirable manmer in which he utilizes those at his command. Years there were to doubt, when Albright was not represented in intercollegiate athletics in the most desirable francer. Then there have been years when Albright has pinned high her record on the ladder of athletic fame. But whether the tide of our athletic fortune was at flood or ebb, there has usually been present a cause not apparent to the casual observer.

But, be the tale one of victory or defeat, "coach valways retains the trust and admiration of his men. Not lavish with his praise, but who can fail to interpret that merry twinkle of his eye? nor is he harsh in criticism, only just. But no matter what the occasion, he never forgets that he is a Christian gentleman. For the moral training and developement of his men, he manifests as much concern as for the physical developement of his proteges.

What our coach needs is not criticism but the support of students, alumni and faculty-The most magnificent "ocean greyhound" may have a most skilled and able skipper, but rust and decay await her at the pier if she be not equipped with a crew to man the boilers.



FOOTBALL 1916





CAPT. SHAMBAUGH

The foot ball season which closed on Thanksgiving Day cannot be judged from the results of the games we played, but must be judged from the robarkable showing of the men who made up the eleven. Victories were a minus quantity. Nevercheless our boys must be given a great deal of credit for their plucky and tenacious playing. In every game we could readily see how the boys fought garbely and cleanly throughout the entire gruelling contest.

throughout the entire gruelling contest.

A few days before the opening of school a few of last year's men were already practising on the gridiron. Those of the new men who came at the opening of school quickly donned uniforms, and practice was begun in earnest. At this early date we realized our helplessness with only two of last year's "A" men to build up the squad. The new material showed up well, but was light. So of last year's scrub men did splendid work, and were certain of gaining a position on the varsity. Reaning that the squad was light, the coach determined upon plans to develope a fast, light team—depending upon speed, and open plays to defeat our heavy coments.

heavy opponents.

Much credit is due to all those who helped to make the team a success. The scrubs deserve a great deal of credit for their excellent work in practice. They were really the force that developed the varsity. The students, and especially the cheer-leader, should be



commended for their untiring patience in supporting the team—both in pep meetings and on the field. Their "send offs" were a great inspiration to the players. Our coaching was somewhat hampered this year by the loss of Benfer, who, in past years, proved his worth as an excellent general. Some of the Alumni made up for this deficiency and proved their loyalty by returning and giving individual coaching. This practice should be encouraged as it means much to the team as a whole.

The success of the season was greatly hindered by the many injuries sustained. Bruises and sears were many, but some suffered from broken bones. Silverman had both his ribs cracked and a shoulder dislocated, Yost suffered from a fractured shoulder, Roland from a broken ankle, "Miller from a broken wrist and J. Troutman from a fractured shoulder. The boys showed their interest and proved their grit by returning for scrimmage after their wounds were healed.

The center position was held by Yost, Gamber and J. Shambaugh. Yost has shown us in past years that he is an athlete of the highest calibre. His services as center were invaluable, and we were sorry that he could not play in all the games. Gamber at center was one of our most consistent and gritty players. He held his position firmly and often broke through the opposing center. J. Shambaugh was also a scrappy center for the team.

At guard were J. Shambaugh, Schreffler, G. Troutman and Krum. I. Shambaugh, one of last year's "A" men, did his characteristic hard fighting at his old position. Schreffler, a last year's rub did admirable work, and was always good for gains and breaking through the opposing line. Troutman, a new man, proved to be a "find." His nimble breaking through the line and his tackling were a credit to the Albright eleven. Krum, another of last year's scrub men, surprised many by his consistent holding and breaking up of plays. These men all realized what the word "guard" really means.

The tackle positions were held by our strongest men:—Captain G. Shambaugh, Curry and Gamber. Captain Shambaugh surely earned his title as captain by his persistent playing. He always made his opening in the line, and often broke through the opposing line, and got the man with the ball from the rear. He was an encouragement to his companions. Curry, although playing in the backfield, also did stellar work on the line. His playing at tackle was consistent, and always feared by his opponents. Gamber, although light, gave a most creditable account of himself. He was a cool-headed contestant, played grittily, and surprised both the spectators and his companions with his wonderful endurance.

There were many who qualified at the position of end. Those who won their letters were Gamber, J. Troutman, Goldhammer, Smith and Evans. Gamber was not only a good player at center and tackle, but also showed his ability at end. J. Troutman, who aroused the interest of the coach last year, showed by his playing that he was worthy of such interest. "Jake" gave all he had for the Red and White, and fought a hard, clean game. His playing was admired by every-body. Goldhammer, a man from Cleveland High, was hard to equal. He proved to be one of our best tacklers, and was always in the fray. Smith, although being a yearling, played a splendid game at end. He held his position by showing some real football ability. Evans, although small, was fast, and always did hard and sure tackling.

The men running the team at quarter back were Silverman and C. Hoffman, "Shorty," being small of stature, surprised all with his squirming in and out with the ball, squirming in an out with the ball, squirming his more ponderous opponents. His head work in running the team was invaluable and we were at a loss when we were deprived of his services. C. Hoffman took Silverman's place, Six men qualified for the position at half-back:—the Hoffman brothers, Goldhammer.

Six men qualified for the position at half-back:—the Hoffman brothers, Goldhammer. Smith, Evans and Hoch. C. Hoffman's playing was somewhat better than informer years. Some games he displayed exceptional foot ball ability. Goldhammer, displaying his foot ball ability at end, was transfered to the back field where he proved to be our greatest line gainer. Goldy played an all round good game. Smith, another man at end, showed his calibre by filling the other position at half back. Evans manifested the same skill as a tacklet of half back as at end. Hoch and R. Hoffman also filled the position of half back.

At full back was Curry, the man who played every second of the season. He not only was in the line-up every second of the game but also fought tendenously every second of the game. He was one of the hardest contestants of the squad.

The scrubs did excellent work against the varsity. Some of the men we shall expect to hear from the following year as varsity men. Teter, Reisler, Hess, Snyder, and Olewine descrive mention for their persistent efforts.

The season closed and many looked upon it unjustly as a failure but we can not consider it as such. The majority of the teams with when we competed were altogether out of our class, and we could not with common sense expect our boys to be victorious over such odds. Again, our men were few and mostly inexperienced, and had to be tried in different positions, so that we could not obtain the best combination. We are looking forward to an easier schedule of colleges within our class, and a successful season in 1917.

— H. H. Church, '18.



BASKET BALL SEASON '15 and '16





CAPT. ZINN

At the close of the football season of 1915, Coach Kelchner issued the call for basket ball candidates. The outlook for the season was anything but encouraging, and the season itself can hardly be considered a success when compared with the former seasons. Many of the old, well-developed and skillful players were lost to us during this season, and Albright was dependent upon newly-trained and inexperienced men to represent her in the cage. After a number of victories or a period of success there is bound to be a reversal of conditions and last war seemed to be our time for this reversal. The team was composed of Hartzler, Henry and Grechough, forwards; Yost, center; Walmer and Hoffman, guards. With this combination Albright only won 5 out of 16 games, one victory occuring on foreign floor. Although an un successful season, Tedit should be here given to the boys who nobly fought to uphold the record for their Alma Mater see by their predecessors.

The season opened on December 11th, 1915, on the home floor, when the Varsity had its first opportunity, or array its strength against the Alumni. After a hard fought game, Albright came out victorious by the score 31-26. In this game many new men were tried out, and thus Coach Kelchner could more easily determine the available material he had on hand for the coming season. One week following,

on hand for the coming season. One week following, Dec. 18th, we met and defeated the Wharton School of Harrisburg in a loosely-played contest by the score of 41-15.



On our return from the Xmas vacation, the students had their first opportunity to witness the Varsity in action against the strong Ursinus quintet. Ursinus came here determined to win, but our boys fought nobly and succeeded in defeating them by the score of 33-25

One week later, Jan. 14 and 15th, our team left on a two day trip, succeeding in winning one game of two. The games were with Swarthmore and Temple University. Jan. 22 found our team in a fast and exciting contest with Ursinus at Collegeville. Six days later the team journeyed to Muhlenburg and Rutgers where they dropped two more games by the scores of 34-24 and 49-7 respectively.

On February 3rd, we met a strong aggregation from Bucknell on our own floor and were defeated 43-30. The loss of this game marked Bucknell's first victory in basket ball on our floor. The next two games were played at home with Gettysburg and Susquehanna. We were defeated by Gettysburg 40-26, but succeeded in defeating our old-time rivals from Susquehanna 35-30

On Feb. 21 and 22, the boys journeyed to Seton Hall and to the Coach's Alma Mater Lafayette. It seems that the boys were off color in these games as they were completely swamped under by their opponents. The next two games comprised a trip to Susquehanna and Bucknell. With virtually a new combination on this trip, we lost both games by the scores of 43-24 and 51-8, respectively. The next defeat was handed to us by the strong five from Gettysburg at Gettysburg. Tireless in our efforts to win a game, we entered upon the last combat of the season with Temple University on our own floor. It seemed that fate was against us in this game, as we seemed to be always at the short end of the stick. The game was fast, but Temple succeeded in nosing us out of victory by two points, the score being 32-30.

The regular forwards on the team were Hartzler and Henry. In these two men Albright had entertained their hopes of doing the bulk of the scoring. They worked well together and opposing guards were always kept busy in following and guarding them closely. Hartzler was the high individual scorer in field goals while Henry ran a close second.

Yost, at the pivot position always rendered the best that was in him. His wonderful passing and floor work was far above any opposing center men that he met. George could be relied upon at any time for the tip off which enabled our forwards to work with more smoothness. Yost has been one of our reliable athletes and will be greatly missed by this year's team.

At guard, Walmer always played his usual stellar game. His guarding was so efficient that he prevented many a forward from scoring. He is a hard worker and a good floor man.

The writer played the other guard position, and always tried to render the best service possible in order to make the season a success.

Two other men deserve considerable credit; viz, Zinn and Greenough. Zinn was unable to participate in may games due to a dislocated shoulder, which he received early in the season. He was small but mighty. He could cover the floor in wonderful fashion and was an accurate shot. Although missed greatly by us as a team mate, John always gave his support from the bleachers and sure was a true, loyal Albright supporter

The regular varsity substitute was Greenough. On account of his inexperience, he was seldom called into active service at first. After Zinn received his injury, Greenough was often called upon and rendered good service. He was very fast on the floor and was also a good passer. Towards the close of the season, he was a valuable asset to the team and his service sannot be

Among the scrubs who were able to fill a varsity position at any time were mith, Stauffer and Hoch. With these three men as a nucleus, the scrubs presented a strong line up and succeded in winning many laurels for themselves.

While the season was practically unsuccessful, our Coach was untiving in his effort to develop a well-balanced team. So all should give our Coach the lion's share of praise because of his faithful and hard work.

To the team as a whole much credit should be given. The bys practised hard and faith-They trained conscientiously and worked like a machine appether. With the loss of only one player of last year's team, we look forward to a most successfully season in 1916-1917.

—Carl H. E. Hoffman. '18.



BASEBALL 1916





CAP. BRAMENDERFER

Although the baseball season of 1916 cannot justly be called a rousing success, it was not a failure. The men who fought for their Alma Mater did their best. But when a team of new men plays against teams of verterin the result is inevitable.

To the call for candidates the following old men reported Beamen derfer, Yost, Walmer, Henry, J. Mengel, Sinn, Smith and Hartzler. The new men who reported were Greenough, Hoffman, W. Mengel, Troutman and Hoch. The team which out coach moulded out of these men is one which will be remembered as a team that while laboring under difficulties fought the good fight foo its beloved Alma Mater.

The catching was ably done by our leader and captain Beamensderfer. His throwing was accurate, his hitting timely, and the fact that he was captain proves him to have been a valuable man. Greenough, the hard-hitting boy from Haverhill, is the best college first-baseman we have ever seen. He is a flash in the field, a dangerous man at all times when at bat, a fast man on the bases and one who has a thorough knowledge of the game.

Second base was held down in fine style by W. Mengel, This hard-working little second



sacker is always cool under fire, a good fielder and a timely hitter.

In our short stop we had a very brilliant fielder. | John Mengel covers acres of ground on either side. His arm is of steel and on the bases he is a fast man.

Smith, the third sacker, is a man who holds down the "hot corner" with the best of them. His hitting and fielding are above par. He is a left-handed hitter with emphasis on the "hitter.

Left field was played by the writer, who always tried to do his best.

In center field was Zinn, a player whose hitting and fielding are always spectacular. He played the game with a bad shoulder and found it necessary to throw with and wear his glove on the same hand. He led the team in hitting, his average being above .409. The fact that he is captain-elect proves that he is a ball player of exceptional ability.

The right fielder was Hartzler, an exceptionally fast man who could play any position on the team. He is a very speedy man on the bases and has the hook slide down to perfection.

In Hoffman we had a sub-outfielder who could play left, center or right equally well. He is a fast man with an eagle eye in the field . He seems to have a mania for pulling down hard

Our pitchers—namely Yost, Walmer, Troutman and Henry—were men who could be relied upon to hold the opposing batsmen down. Yost had a hard time getting into shape on account of the cold weather; he pitched great ball when conditions were favorable. We shall never forget his work in the Gettysburg game. Poor fielding and inability to hit lost the game for him, when he gave an exhibition of pitching seldom equalled.

Troutman is an iron man of the Jack Coombs type. For his first year in college ball he did very good work. He has control, speed, and curves. In him Albright has a comer.

Walmer pitched several very good games as he is a big man with "barrels of smoke" and curves. He had hard luck; all the breaks of the game went away from him and that accounts for the loss of games he pitched.

Henry was not used very often but when he was called upon he pitched great ball. He has everything a pitcher could wish. For him there is a great future.

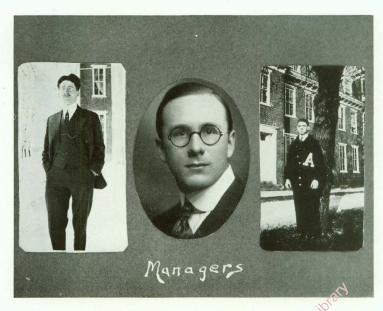
In summarizeing we might say that the inability on the part of most of the men to hit accounts for the loss column. As a fielding club, the 1916 team will be remembered as being almost perfect. Hitting was our weakness.

The climax of the season was reached in the Chinese game. They won because of a costly error or two and we did not have enough hits to warrant winning. The pitching was above par but we could not hit in runs. However the record of 1916 is one of which we can feel proud.

Now we shall forget the past and look forward to a great and glorious future in baseball. Here's to the team and season of 1917. May they be all for the glory of our Alma Mater, win or loose!

Agright College Cindich





MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC CLUBS

E. A. Dimmich Baseball 1916

L. R. Henry Football 1917

A. H. Harmon
Basketball 1916-17



College "A" Men

Foot Ball

G. G. Shambaugh R. I. Hoch J. B. Shambaugh J. B. Troutman C. H. Hoffman G. Troutman R. Hoffman A. Goldhammer C. M. Curry C. R. Smith P. Gamber C. P. Krum J. H. Schreffler J. Evans M. M. Silverman G. T. Yost

L. R. Henry (Mgr.)

Basket Ball

J. H. Zinn L. R. Henry
C. H. Hartzler H. S. Walmer
C. H. Hoffman G. T. Yost

L. A. Greenough

A. W. Harmon (Mgr.)

Base Ball

M. L. Beamensderfer
W. G. Mengel
J. G. Mengel
L. A. Greenough
L. A. Greenough
C. H. Hoffman
J. B. Troutmen
C. H. Hartzler
H. S. Wanner
G. T. F. A. Dimmiels (Marx)

E. A. Dimmick (Mgr.)

Trainer R. I. Hoch Secretary G. K. Morris





R. I. Hoch Football, and Baseball



J. H. Schleffler Football

1918 "A" **M**EN

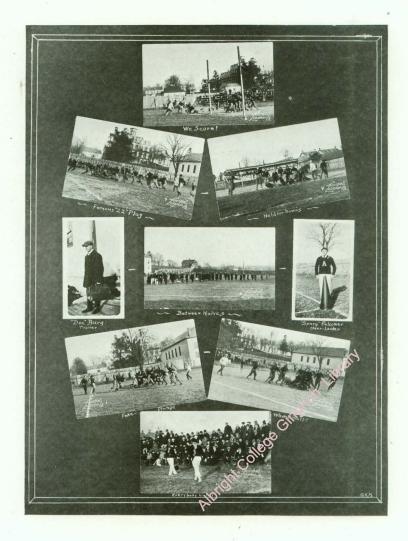


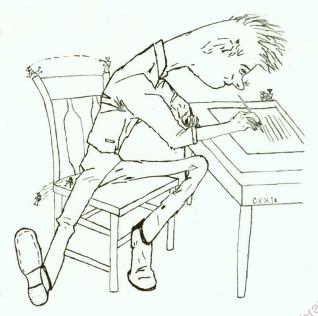
H. H. Church Football



C. H. Hoffman Football, Basketball and Baseball







PUBLICATION ST. Librard



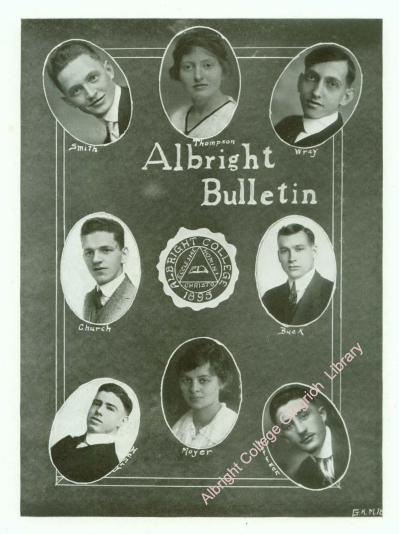
The Albright Bulletin

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Assistant Artists

Assistant College

Applied to the control of the college of th





LITERARY

POTPOURRI. Threnody.

"The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year,"—
The latest clinging leaf has gone, 'Twas yellow turned and sere.
A little dryad cast it off Nor o'er its fate shed e'er a tear.

The melancholy nights have come,
The saddest of the year,—
The last remaining coin has gone,
It was a dollar, too, we fear.
A Mohn Hall maiden took ist worth,
So do I hold its loss not dear.

In science a young man named Wray, Had so many big words to wsay, That his class, in disgust, Said: "Here's Pike's Peak or bust, In this course there is more work than wplay."

If Queer is Queer, then it's queer, for the queer thing about Queer's being Queer is that Queer could not be Queer if he were queer.

There was a young lady named Linck, Whose cheeks should have turned very pinck, For eack tilme that she gazed At the steret lamp she blazed, She turned her head quickly to winck.

Prize riddle: Why does Puss Burg call N. S. Miller an Armenian What does Greenie mean when he says that he has a pressing engagement?

THE FEAST OF REASON.

A tragedy in three acts. By G. C. K. Dramatis Personnae. (below.)

Act 1.

Scene:- The dining-room.

Hassler: How like you the dinner diss Kline?

Miss Klime: It's pretty good!

Silence.

Scene Same as Act 1. Miller (sternly). It's a nice day.
Miss Albert (laying aside her gleaming knife). Yes, it is.
Silence. Curtain.

Curtain.



Act 3.

Scene: Same as above.

Knight (swallowing deadly ice cream). This then, is my dessert! Miss Wunderlich (dramatically). Iam excused

Silence. Curtain.

Thoughts of a Melancholy Stude.

I wish I were a cave man, Latin I wouldn't need, Astronomy could shoot its stars, And History go to seed.

I wish I were a cave man,
I'd have a bride no doubt,
And if she "hesitated"
I'd reason with a clout.

I wish I were a cave man,
I wouldn't need to eat
The steak they served for dinner,
I'd have rhinocerous meat.

DID YOU EVER HEAR

Buck tell the story about the great dipper?
Johnny Zinn when he is peeved?

N. S. Miller sing the "Holy City?"
Baumeister eat soup?
Someone say, "Remember the red and the vite?"
Kast play "The Old Gray Mare?"
P. Christman laugh?
Baumgardner tell a ioke?
Wray say that poison is administered in small doses?
Schreffler define a Hebrew witticism?
Carl Hoffman keep quiet? (Neither did we)
Lutz talk English?
Knight agree with anybody?
Chickens cackle at dead of night?
"Shorty" Silverman make a public speech?
Any of the "Mohn Hallers" giggle?

RARE SPECIMENS OF ALBRIGHT WIT AND JUMOR

Gad: "We had seven up for breakfast this morning." Zooks: "Sorry I wasn't there; I play a good game."

Senor Ramon Acosta translated the opening verses of "Rock of Ages" into Spanish, and then translated the Spanish into English with the following result:

"Very old rock, split for my benefit, Let I secrete me in thyself."

Heisey (addressing Miss Linck at table): "I believe I've met you before; your name is Miss Chain, isn't it?"



Senor Ramon Acosta: "What does 'sofa' mean?" Bright classmate: "It's a spoon-holder.

"My Reggie" (in Bible): "Am I right?" Prof. Deibert: "I hope so."

Inquisitive freshie: "What is this Star Course?" Enterprising maiden: "Why, astronomy, of course."

Charles Earl Baumeister (to his roomy): Mergie, if you don't quit using that hair tonic, the first thing you know, you'll be walking around here with bald hair.

Buck (handing Christie Kohl a political button): "Are you in favor of Hughes?

Miss Kohl: "No, I'm a Republican."

Hassler (knocking at Prof. Kiess's door): "Is Crumbling in?" Prof. Kiess: "Yes." Hassler (gruffly): "Get him out!"

Socially-inclined stude: "And this is Mr. Krum." Visitor: "He's a pretty big crumb!"

Prof. Kiess (in Trig.): "How many problems did you get, Shoenberger?" Shoenberger: "I didn't get the answer to the first one"—a pause—"and I didn't get any of the rest of them.

Sam Miller, reading the "Anabasis," translated "fathoms" as "farthings." "Whereupon said Prof. Dech: "You didn't write that in hard enough."

Miller: "What holiday is to-day?" (12 October). Another Miller: "Columbus Day."

Hess: "What did he do?"

Miss Wunderlich: "Do you eat hash with your fork or your spoon?" Hassler: "With your mouth."

Knight: "I see Miss Schlapich is becoming quite musical" Buck: "How so?"

Knight: "She always has a band around her head."

Johnny Zinn (peering into third form English): "Now we're be-Knighted."

Baumeister painfully examined the questions in the Astronomy exam and then sadly wrote upon his paper: "Sum moon, and stars forgot, upward I fly.

Freshie: "What are these senior privileges?" Soph: "Getting married at Commencement."



Prof. Zener: "What are you going to remember about Cato?" Hassler: "He ate turnips.

Buck (to Miss Kline): "Getz is worrying about what he will do with the money he spent last year for a Xmas present."

Jennie Kline: "He can go to the movies with it."

(Bang! Ouch!)

Burg: "This nature element in Wordsworth becomes tiresome."

Reggie: "You'd better go back to nature, turn a sod over your face, and go to sleep.

Mergie to Knight (after the table seating had been changed): "Your language isn't very poetic."

Knight: "It should be; I appreciate 'Paradise Lost.'"

One wise man (to Baumeister): "You'll have to mend your ways if you're going to be a bachelor.'

The other wise man: "You'll have to mend your clothes, too."

Dr. Bowman (in Psychology): "I wish I could get hold of the author's statement.

Carl Hoffman (reciting): "So do I." After Yuletide Vacation.

It was rumored that Burg slept and ate at home.

Baumeister spent a miserable Sunday night. He mailed Dr. Stober a Xmas greeting but the professor paid the postage.

Jonas did something no other man in the United States ever did: it was in

the State Capitol; ask him.

Mergie was advised to serve coffee grains: they are said to be good for

N. S. Miller refused to eat choice chocolate confections.

Leininger made an impression and an expression.

Deysher drank grape juice on Sunday night and held a private watch-

Everyone, including Yount, was homesick.

Kast played "I wonder How the Old Folks Are At Home." "Miss W. G. Mengel" received a card from Miss Varner.

Queer brought his family back to school.

Fuhrman denied insinuations about mistletoe.

Schoenberger decided to stay at Albright.

Senor Acosta returned the kitten to Greenie.

After heavy vacation meals, the boys took exercise by carrying suitcases.

I would like a trip to Europe, but Oh U-53! How can Shorty be Long? (Prize riddle No. 2).

Allan Dech (describing the appearance of Shakespeare): "His hands and face were flesh-colored."

THE THING OF WHICH I AM PROUDEST C. P. Krum—"Never told a lie."

E. Lutz—"Offered to pay a debt."



E. Baumeister—"Refused a dish of ice cream." J. Troutman—"Remained true to Grace."

H. Buck—"Never went out with more than six girls in one week."

C. Burg—"Removed Mr. Watts."

Average with third than six girls Christie Kohl—"Passed a subject."

M. J. C. Dubs—"My general usefulness."

E. Leinbach—"Came to school twice in succession."

Amy Stupp—"Once began a conversation."

C. Burg—"Removed Mr. Watts."

F. Druckenmiller—"Never cut a man's throat." (How about our chins?)

R. Hoch—"Studied Bible once.

Mary Curry—"My affection for Albright." E. Fulcomer—"Too many things; can't select one."

Willard Mengel—"I never told.

Mr. Watts—"My ice cream." G. Mergenthaler-"My staff of waiters."

P. Deysher—"Broke the most rules."

Mildred Danker-"My curls."

C. Hassler—"Kept bookroom open regularly."
Leah Hangen—"My color taste."
H. Church—"My wife." (Right you are, Harold.)
D. White—"My early hours for retiring."

N. S. Miller—"My stony heart." C. Hoffman—"Kept quiet for ten minutes." (Upon asking how this happened, we were informed that "Runt" fell asleep in psychology).

H. Wagner-"My voice."

Marion Schlappich—"My trophies."

A. Leininger—"The order in the dining-room."

Miriam Dyer—"Last girl to take a stroll." (Also the first.)

P. Christman—"My record of church attendance."

Jennie Kline—"My declaration of independence."

Forrest B.—"That I am Queer."

R. Carmany—"My sociability.

Rachel Heisler—"My high standing in the class."

C. Smith—"That I always want Moyer."

Elizabeth Stauffer—"The electric light near my home."

That Ruth Wunderlich can talk?

That Getz seems melancholy?

DID YOU EVER NOTICE CHARLES an talk? elancholy? pich looks like Ares athletic That Marion Schlappich looks like Anita Stewart?

That Paul Miller likes athletics more than studies?

That Irene Albert sometimes walks alone to the Hall?

That Deysher is peaceful?

That Professors Albright and Deibert play tennis?



A NIGHT IN THE DORMS

FEAR that there is abroad a serious misconception of what college life really is. It pains us to have certain questions asked Well-meaning and ordinarily intelligent people inquire of us if it is true that all college men smoke pipes, that they carry football heroes on their shoulders, that they refer to father as "pater,"

that they write home only for money, that their vocabularies consit of "rah! rah!," and that they generally conduct themselves like unconfined lunatics. These questions indicate a fatal lack of information on one of the most vital of public concerns. It is the duty of every good citizen to be thoroughly familiar with life as it is lived at college, for it is there that government exists in embryo. For the benefit of public-spirited individuals, therefore, and to correct the mistaken impressions made by movies and misleading theartical productions, we have prepared the following account of what actually happens during the aver-

age evening in a college dorm.

After the evening meal, you go to your room, switch on the light of your student lamp, take down a heavy volume, and begin to study an airry chapter on the "Psychology of the Moral Self." You read about two sentences and then there comes "a knocking without" (see "Macbeth") and a jovial voice cries, "Make open." You knit your brows and continue your interested reading. Thereupon there comes a violent blow upon the door, some plaster drops gently from the ceiling, a picture tilts gracefully to one side, and you rise precipitately from your chair and admit the visitor. The latter walks in, assured, innocent, and brazenly takes a chair. He proceeds to leaf through your book, he examines your diary (marked "private"), he burns five or six of your matches, and all the while discourses volubly upon football, the weather, politics, and his troubles—mostly his troubles! You appear grave and offer him good advice, although you know that he will not use it and you are anxious for him to depart. Finally he does so, but as he makes his exit, he leaves the door stand open (you wonder if he has been brought up in a barn) and you are favored with countless visitations which you sandwich with momentary glances at the "Psychology of the Moral Self."

The Manager of the Glee Club recites his difficulties, the editor of the college paper regrets the day that he was born, five or six "good fellows" try to borrow money, two or three presidents of associations ask for contributions, cruel gourmand unfellingly tells you of the "feed" he will attend that hight and to which you are not invited, and then there is heard a loud splash beneath aour window. You look out and discover that someone has been discked, and

hen you turn wearily to your text.

From the second floor above you now comes a hideous turnoil; shouting, squealing, shrieking, pounding of tin cans, tumbling of waste taskets down the stairs, banging of furniture, and other agreeable sounds calculated to remove any man's sanity. You smile sadly to yourself and look at the clock,—is it 10:30. You hope that perhaps you will now have opportunity to resolve certain vexing problems connected with the "Moral Self," when your ears are assailed by a series of most weird and heart-rending noise, and you realize dismally that the orchestra is tuning up. It tunes up for half an hour and then you mournfully cast your book aside and go to bed, wondering if there be such a thing as a "Moral Self."

At eleven o'clock you are still awake and hear the joyful entry of a bunch of fellows who have been out. They sing, but not !ullabies. The tenor is one pitch too low and the first bass is three pitches too high. You groan and turn



over, but of what avail? The quartet locates in the room next to yours and rehearses until midnight a program of songs popular and unpopular-mostly unpopular. By that time you are slightly feverish and entertain thoughts unworthy of your "Moral Self."

About midnight the unholy uproar subsides and you delude yourself into thinking that there will now be rest for the weary. But no! Some happy descendant of Rain-in-the-Face, moved by the atavistic instincts of his forbears, stalks through the hall, pounds the floor with a broomstick, and screams his war-whoop with the full blast of powerful lungs: "Ee-yow! Ee-you! Agazam! Agazam! Ee-yow!" You think deeply and mutter darkly to yourself, but are

content to turn over again.

Then from the fourth floor issues a din and crash—members of the college band are practising at one A. M. You get up, pace the floor excitedly, and gesticulate. However, at two in the morning the faithful musicians cease and you once more start for the Land of Nod. But you don't get there—yet! Down the hall comes a stray kitten; lonesome, evidently, for it is "meowing" most pathetically. You sigh and marvel how Bobby Burns could have had any sympathy for brute creation and what the charter members of the S. P. C. A. would do in your place. At last the feline wanders away and then the unearthly stillness keeps you awake until Morpheus comes for you at three A. M. That is the real college life.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

In Myerstown: "You poor wart!"

In Boston: "I am constrained to designate you as an insignificant and contemptible isoperimetrical protuberance extant upon that extraneous portion of the humanus corpus known as the epidermis.

Song of the munition-manufacturers: "And when the war is over we shall wear a frown."

A SONG RESUNG

(Rendered, with permission of Madame Goose, into vers libre.)

Jacques and Jacqueline, moved and impelled By the spirit of "Excelsior,

Ascended a rather steep declivity.

The purpose

Of this promising expedition was to obtain And transport to the base of the declivity

A pail of pure, crystal agua vitae.

But Jacques lost his equilibrium and fractured

Some bones in his occipital region, and Jacqueline.

Actuated by that impulse which controls all dataseters of Eve.

Descended hastily and without dignity after Laques.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

(The correct meanings for Christian names are given). Albert (Leininger) "al bright."

Amy (Stupp) "a beloved."

Anna (Himmelberger) "grace or gracious." (C. E. Baumeister says it is "gracious.")

Bertha (Varner) "bright or famous."

Carl (Hoffman) "manly or noble-spirited."



Edwin (Crumbling)
Elsie (Berger)
Esther (see Willard Mengel)
Esther (see Willard Mengel) "secret." Ethelbert (Brunner) "nobly bright." (A voice from somewhere ap-
proves.)
George (Yost) "farmer." Guy (Mergenthaler) "wit or sense." (We heard different.)
Used (Nergentialer)
Harold (Church)
Harry (Buck) A rich ford. (who d have thought it? This applies
to Henry Ford, too.
Herman (Snyder) "leader of an army." Irene (Albert) "peace." (The Literary Editor smiled. So did the Chief
Editor)
John (Zinn)
Louisa (Dutt)defender of a city."
Mabel (Cox)
Margaret (Woodring) "a pearl."
Margaret (Woodring). a pearl. Marion (Schlappich). bitter.' (Big mistake here) Paul (Deysher). 'little.' (Let this be a warning to parents to acquaint
Paul (Deysher)"little." (Let this be a warning to parents to acquaint
themselves with the meanings of names.)
Rachel (Heisler)
Ralph (Stauffer)" a riding youth." (Does this refer to exercises in
Latin or on Sunday afternoons?))
Sara (Hartzler
Herbert (Strack) "a bright lord."
Jacob (Troutman)"a supplanter." (We didn't think it of you, Jake!)
Mildred (Danker)
Frederick (Druckenmiller)rich in peace." (This was one of the
saddest of all mistakes.)
Saddest of an inistance.)
WHAT THEY WORRY ABOUT

College Gindrich Library Baumgardner—future of the Republican party. Baumeister—money. Getz—a picture and a past. Leininger—the preceptress. Sara Hartzler—first honors. Doctor Gobble-everything. Oplinger—nothing. Morris-the "Speculum." Schoenberger—the ways of the world. Shirey—his brother-in-law. N.S. Miller—Glee Club.

Dubs-graduation. Elsie Berger—distance. Buck—leap year.

Crumbling-mail fee and female. Hassler-staying in the bookroom. Anna Himmelberger—the last junior boys.

Ruth Miller—a great deal. Mrs. Mohn—brothers, sisters and cousins. Rachel Heisler-choir practice.



H. Wilhelm—diamonds.
Deysher—hearts.
Smith—numbers one, two, three, four, five, etc., etc.,
Krum—suffleient Grace.
The Moyer twins—basketball.
H. Snyder—avoirdupois.
Wray—a Tiny affair.
Dech—Pauline Trumphfeller.
Heisey—the English language.
Acosta—"Home, sweet Home."
Sam Miller—the chip off the old block.
Bennett Junkin—she can't.
Mabel Cox—how to be happy though married.

Knight—Kewbaugh's seat in the dining-room.

Junior boy: "I think I shall go down and root for the girls in the gym this afternoon."

Junior girl: "You may if you keep quiet."

Miss Dyer watched with considerable awe the progress Hess was making with his knife, fork and spoon. After viewing the alarming spectable for some time, she said: "No wonder your father and mother sent you away from home."

J. Kast (to Miss Hangen): "Wouldn't it be nice to be out to-night in the shadow of the moon?"

Miss Phillips was mildly dissatisfied with the work of the first basses in singing "Mulligan Musketeers." They were suposed to provide the rythm for the selection by imitating the beats of a drum, singing, "bum, bum, etc." Miss Phillips informed them with no uncertain language that they were not coming up to expectations.

"But," said Willard Mengel, "we're singing 'bum'."
"Yes," replied Meistersinger, "mighty bum!"

Physics student: "Where'll I find a good chapter on 'Heat'?" Mr. Wray: "In Dante's 'Inferno, I think."

President Hunt (after the door has been opened): Is Mr. Mergotthaler in?"
Baumeister (turning to Mergie): "Shall I leave him in?"

SPECULUM ...



WE NOMINATE FOR THE ALBRIGHT HALL OF FAME

Edwin Spurgeon Fulcmer

Because he is a "good fellow;" because he is an excellent public speaker, having won the prize last year for the Temperance Oration and being engaged in his second year's work as reader for the Glee Club; because he is an ardent worker in the Glee and a member of its quartet; because he possesses a rare ability in writing, having won a prize in an interscholastic Peace Essay contest and at present contributing to periodicals; because he is athletic and the best cheer leader Albright has had; because he takes an intense interest in anything worth while.

Kathryn Elizabeth Noll

Because she is a contralto of unusual merit; because her voice possesses an exquisite timbre and a moving sympathy; because she can move audiences to tears and smiles; because she has been styled by hearers the "second Schumann-Heink;" because she is of a genial nature and quite unspoiled.





Harry Wilhelm

Because he owns but only technique but feeling in his mastery of the piano; because he carries us to brooks babbling in sylvan shade, to solemn pageants of religion, to that and fantastic trippings of the tor because the melodies he can obtain from a pipe organ are things of joy forever; because he has played Glee accompaniments for four seasons; because his ame is rapidly and deservedly growing; because with all his praise he is unaffected and modest.

(The Literary Editor nominated himself, but his nomination was emphatically and heartlessly vetord.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

The smell of fresh paint at Mohn Hall indicates that the girls have arrived. Despite British blockade, plenty of raw material appears at Albright. Kredler, after crawling into a dumphole, is rescued and put to bed by the sophs.

Soph posters adorn campus and vicinity. Miss Heisler explains

flirtation to the new girls.

20. "My Reggie" attires himself in purple, fine linen, and white flannels: then he eats hash for the first time this year. Mr. Watts explains to the members of the "Cradle Roll" that they should eat fresh and wholesome food.

21. Appointments and disappointments of seats at dinner. MacMullen wants to elect psychology. Teter sees a sand bath and inquires if it be a burette

clamp.

Y. W. C. A. holds "mysterious hike." J. Pluvius interferes and the

auto truck comes to the rescue. N. S. Miller is blamed for the rain.

23. Mass meeting. Fulcomer gives imitation of Billy Sunday chorus leader. In the afternoon scrimmage, mud is found UNDER "Charley's" hair.

24. Miss Crumbling notifies "Dice" that the light on Mohn Hall front

porch is not exceptionally well.
25. The Old Gray Mare trots into town and says that reports of his

marriage are greatly exaggerated.
26. "Garcon" Boyer declares that "Burg eats himself done!" Faculty reception. Baumeister is expelled from the dining-room after going in for the third time.

27. Hurst Woodring neglects to play tennis and others occupy the court.28. Wagner admits that his voice would make Caruso's sound like a scratched victrola record. Miriam Dyer is christened with appropriate ceremonies at Mohn Hall.

29. "Mergie" distributes a striking book on "Preparedness. "Missionary rally. 'Pas' Price campaigns for Hughes.

30. We lose to Bucknell: 37-0. Gridiron warriors are watcomed at 9:14. Crumbling leads the Old Gray Mare into a by-way. Buck sic alone with three girls at dinner and wears a beatific smile for the rest of the day. OCTOBER

1. Leininger joins Unhandy Club and seriously impairs certain part of a new suit. Cooks forget the fried potatoes. Mildred Danker loses her "kids."

Crumbling and Kebaugh visit friends in Lebanop.

2. Crumbling and Kebaugh wear strange articles of jewelry. "Dutch Cleanser" Leinbach returns to the scene of his intellectual activities.

3. Senior reception. New cases incident. Willard Mengel, as Master of Ceremonies, explains what to do in one the girls do not reach around.

4. Committee on classification decides that Jonas does not belong to this age and civilization. Fulcomer and Knight see Maude Adams and discover one of Prof. Mudge's "distant" relatives.



5. Reggie recites in Bible-almost. Midnight Warblers serenade and

sing grand uproar selections.

6. Markley gravely presents a check at the post-office window. Shorty Silverman, in pep meeting, talks about Maud. Miss Custer explains her dislike for "love sets" when there is an audience.

7. Freshmen paint the town red. Evans wants to know if Lehigh is a college and finds out in the afternoon. Hikers meet the 9:14.

8. Everybody except Oplinger takes time out to sleep.

9. N. S. Miller starts "Doxology" for tenth time at breakfast. Stag meet. Druckemiller kisses three cooks good-night.

10. "Dutch Cleanser" returns to school for a visit with juniors. Bertha

Varner expresses a desire to take "special lessons" in Spanis.

11. Weird hike to big dam. Delegation from Lebanon High greeted with

showers of blessing.

12. Wray discovers that his environment has become much more attractive. Junior Quartet receives reward for professional services. Lutz pays debts of honor and departs.

13. Krum begins to speculate concerning church attendance. Unlucky

day--Friday the thirteenth.

14. Yount loses his collar but comes to breakfast without one. We lose to Dickinson. Crowd goes to see Lebanon Valley play Villanova and White is almost mobbed. Burg displays fine principle.

15. Baumeister writes to his father to inquire if he may buy a keyring. 16. Students receive bills and discover there is a library. The Old Gray

Mare woos slumber in the chapel.

17. Visitor is greatly edified by sight of O. G. M's. bed in chapel. Jennie Kline hears a man's voice and is unable to study that evening.

18. Shoenberger declares that bread is raised in Carolina. First number of Star Course is lecture on "Electricity." Considerable sparking.

19. Deysher admits that he came to school to get a gril, and says that he

is disappointed thus far. 20. Hurst Woodring, on way to Mohn, Hall, meets highwaymen and

disaster.

We play Muhlenberg. The 9:14 is earlier than usual, arriving at 10. Fellows walk to Lebanon to hear Hobson.

22. Oplinger runs up a flight of stairs.

"Dutch Cleanser" again visits his classmates. Mrs. Mohn Catches"

Pauline Trumpfeller sliding down the banister.

24. Heisey seriously believes that if you miss more than two chapel services, you must take a prelim in Bible. Students hear Philagelphia Orchestra and two girls entertain young men in the reception hall in the absence of the Preceptress

25. Miss Hangen holds a "cobbler" on her lap at Pable. Senior and junior boys discuss ways and means.

27. Druckenmiller is sick and acts sensibly.28. Willard takes a walk with a girl and a camera! Burg makes the Georgetown trip, on which Oplinger prevents the team from wining a moral victory. Ghostly Hallowe'en social.

29. Knight attends morning church vervices.

30. Pas Price discards his hat and dons winter headgear. Campaign against Susquehanna begins.



NOVEMBER

- 1. "Dutch Cleanser" pays another visit to Albright. Students return to kindergarten days and learn to make A's on the athletic field.
 - 2. Burg counts the number of days until Thanksgiving.
- 3. Lights go out before curfew, but the Neos, undismayed, intertain the Themisians. Everybody cooperates with punch.
- 4. Cold rain lends a peculiar charm to the unfortunate Susquehanna game.
- 5. Peculiar conincidences: Miss Weber, Miss Lauer, Lizz and Bensie here. Miss Allen also in evidence, but Shank fails to appear. Jonas quits chewing (until his eye gets better.)
- 6. Jonas renews friendship with Piper Heidsieck. Mrs Mohn, in Cradle Roll, gives girls beauty hints.
- 7. Benson gets two straw votes. Johnstown girls are lectured for indulging in oysters.
- 8. Republicans parade in wee sma' hours. Davis declares he'd rather live in a monarchy than lose his sleep.
- 9. Election still in doubt. Baumgardner becomes agitated. Deysher, regardless of all rules, goes fussing. Carl Hoffman becomes temporary head of the dning-room.
- 10. Pas Price despondent. Senior girls inaugurate search for a real man Excelsior Anniversary. Miss Dyer wears an appealing look and refuses to leave the campus.
- 11. Baumeister "chaps" hikers to Pine Grove and, seeing a wild animal (!), makes time on way home. Deysher considers becoming dishwasher.
 - Cleric and Scrub Cleric have gootball game.
- 13. Flick, who for some time has been disguised as a Chinese laundryman, becomes natural again.
 - 14. Pas Price returns to his summer chapeau.
- 15. First snow. Tag day for band. Sara Hartzler cuts classes to study for exam.
 - 16. Greenie's kitten sports a ribbon around its neck.
 - 17. Fuhrman discovers a round ring.
 - 18. Taffy pull. Almost win a football game.
 - 19-20. Speculum Staff takes time out.
 - 21. Third floor Epicureans hold their third rabbit feed
 - 22. Freshies throw a scare into the sophs.
- 23. Excitement at last: Sophs pen up freshies and both deny themselves supper. Miss Dyer qualifies as movie heroine.
 - 24. Girls' track meet demonstrates feminine athletics(?)
- 25. Deysher becomes the center of a dark plot, hatched by a well-known bachelor.
- 26. Willard Mengel hears "a voice singing in the village choir, and it makes," etc.
- 27. Baumeister, to whom White entrusted a waste paper basket, sells it for ten cents.



 $28. \ \ \,$ Miss Strickler visits Land of Nod during history recitation and breaks up class.

29. We are one day nearer home. Senor Acosta announces that he will not go to Cuba over Thanksgiving.

30. Time out to eat turkey. (The Allies failed to do it.)

DECEMBER

- 4. Most of us back in truth but not in spirit. Mergie grouchier than ever.
- 5. Leah Hangen and Miriam Dyer hold tag day and visit Doc Davis' drug-store.
- 6. Dark plot fails because Deysher gets cold feet. Strollers' Quartet in Star Course. Smith twinkles and Baumeister blushes.
 - 7. Non-fussed at Mohn Hall discuss non-fussers and form plot.
- 8. Tennis courts still in operation. Getz announces his intention of wearing a straw hat over Xmas and Church promises to don Palm Beach suit.
 - 9. Johnny Zinn escorts a cigar into the dining-room.
 - 10. Leininger cradles a bunch of bananas while talking to Dr. Hunt.
 - 11. Fuhrman shoots a basket in the gym.
 - 12. Real snow. Miss Thompson discusses the ideal man.
 - 13. Unlucky day; we pass it by.
- 14. Ruth Wundelrich announces that she will spend Xmas in Allentown. Church, Hassler and Kern live there. Which?
- 15. Joint Society meeting. Krum and Company read the splendid "Gem."
- 16. The little spark of love having died, Jennie Kline appears in deep mourning.
- 17. Hassler's mistletoe is freely used in dining-room. Prof. Mudge, assisted by the Sunday school chorus, renders Xmas cantata.

JANUARY, 1917

- 3. Everybody, except Church, comes back.
- 4. Mergie "misses" his train and vows vengeance upon his roomy.
- 5. Marion Schlappich becomes the happy spouse of Mar Thompson.
- 6. Rachel Heisler comes to breakfast for the sixth consecutive time.
- 7. Rachel Heisler does not come to breakfast.
- 8. Crumbling announces that he is proficient in profanity.
- 9. Leininger, in Y. M. C. A. gives report whis Johnstown trip. Did Knight report his? Ono."
 - 10. Shirey neglects walk to Hall.
 - 11. Mildred Danker becomes particularly interesting.
 - 12. Hessinger "loses" his mussy.
 - 13. Miss Philips is late and causes a "Mixed" concert.



14. Kast organizes chess tournament.

15. Miss Sourbeer inquires the meaning of red roses.

- 16. Important session of Cradle Roll. Girls are advised not to have brothers.
- 17. Jake Troutman discourses upon woman suffrage and other social evils.
 - 18. Organization of Eta Pisa Pi and I Tappa Keg frats.
 - 19. Christie Kohl recites in history.

20. Albright wins a game.

21. Studes slide down hill upon platters.

- 2. White tires of cutting bread and substitutes his finger.
- 23. Doc Queer hires Sherlock Holmes to trace his exam. papers.

24. Evangelistic campaign in full swing.

25. Skating becomes a favorite outdoor sport. (Ask Shirey.)

- 26. Marie Sourbeer originates a postal card shower, but slights some studies.
 - 27. Yount inquires for the thirtieth time if the Glee is going to Johnstown.

28. Senior girls cause the dignified junior table to lose its. reputation.

29. "Grumbles" Smeltzer remarks that Albright appears natural.

30. EXTRA! Fuhrman goes fussing with two cooks!

31. Mergy retires to a corner, produces pencil and paper and then proceeds to think.

FEBRUARY

1. Seating at tables changed. Hassler is delighted, but what about Knight.

2. Students see Minnie Madern Fiske.

3. Male Glee discovers a genius at Richland, but he proves to have been otherwise. Baumeister worse than usual.

4. Government issues a call for all college horses.

- 5. College band volunteers for service and Miriam Dyer crains for Red Cross duties.
 - 6. Lehman laughs at dinner:

7. Davis comes on time for a meal.

8. Krum and Crumbling become rivals.

9. Themisians entertain Neos. An affairs of hearts. Cozy corners much in evidence.

10. Koko, Yum-yum and the Mikado's son amuse us in the Star Course.

11. Knight again attends morning church services. Miss Cox and Hassler forget to secure a chaperon for their dimner party. John Mengel likewise strays to wrong table.

12. Marie Sourbeer no longer boosts that she is "caseless."

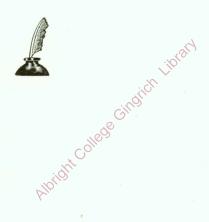
13. Leah Hangen is sleepy.

14. Valentine Day. Floyd Kast springs into prominence by interrupting the interesting lecture at the High School.



- 15. Mergie steals pictures for the "Speculum."
- 16. Neocosmian Anniversary. Knight sells out.
- 17. Beat Susquehanna. Supper conspiceous by its scarcity.
- 18. Choir recital. Rachel sings: "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."
- 19. Knight says his credits were not accepted "at Bucknell."
- -20. Crullers in abundance.
 - 21. Kast wins chess tournament.
- 23. Prof. Albright forgets that it is a holiday. Girls' Glee entertained in restaurant at Elizabethtown.
- 23. Dubs plays in chapel and Carl Hoffman leads singing, much to displeasure of faculty. Male Glee makes hit at York.
- 24. Stan Miller eats too much mince pie and falls up the stage steps during Shrewsbury concert.
 - 25. Church demonstrates his never at Harrisburg.
 - 26. Ruth Varner claims that she has a Harrison Fisher face.
 - 27. Lehman again amazes fellow-studes by laughing at dinner.
- 28. Editor puts on brakes and hopes calendar will be accepted in the same good humor in which it was written.

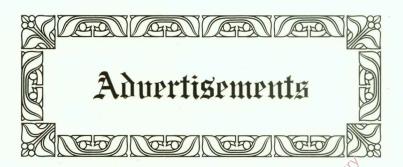
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