

## FACULTY FORMALLY GREET STUDENTS AT RECEPTION

Addresses By President, Dean And Head Of Chemistry Department—Musical Numbers and Readings

### SOCIAL SEASON OPENED

The faculty members tendered a reception to the students, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th, at 8 o'clock, in the Mohn Hall Reception room. As usual, it was a very enjoyable occasion, the students and faculty members taking full advantage of getting better acquainted with each other. The evening was spent in games and novel features, into which everyone entered with much interest and pleasure.

The program which served as the special attraction and entertainment of the evening was:

Welcome	Dr. Bowman.
Address	Dean Walton.
Vocal Solo	Miss Strasser.
Speech	Prof. Otto.
Violin Solo	Prof. Nagro.
Reading	Mrs. Landis.

Following the program, delicious refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream.

## CHESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Intercollegiate Matches Being Planned—Pawn Pushers Pleased With Promising Prospects

At a meeting of the Chess Club held at 12:30 on Sept. 19th, 1928, the following men were elected to office for the ensuing year:

President	—Marvin Yiengst.
Captain	—Haveling McCracken.
Manager	—John Youse.
Secretary & Treasurer	—Franklin Johnstone.

The club is very well organized and this year it is planning an intercollegiate schedule of matches. There are also many other interesting events planned, and with the help of the class of '32 a very promising year is in view.

## TWO PRESIDENTS ON EDUCATION

By Theodore Roosevelt  
It is appropriate to quote one of Washington's maxims: "Promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

Education may not make a man a good citizen, but most certainly ignorance tends to prevent his being a good citizen. Washington was far too much of a patriot, had far too much love for his fellow citizens, to try to teach them that they could govern themselves unless they could develop a sound and enlightened public opinion.

No nation can permanently retain free government unless it can retain a high average of citizenship; and there can be no such high average of citizenship without a high (Continued On Page Two)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

As yet a complete schedule has not been arranged for the present foot-ball season. The Bulletin expects to publish the schedule in the next issue. At the present time the tentative schedule calls for Lafayette at Easton tomorrow and Rutgers at New Brunswick, New Jersey, Saturday, Oct. 5th.

## CLASS ORGANIZATIONS BEGIN SCHOOL YEAR WITH ANNUAL FALL BANQUETS

### SENIORS ON STRAW RIDE TO CHEF'S PLACE

On Friday evening the class of '29 had their annual straw ride and banquet. The banquet was held at Chef's, where the usual chicken and waffle dinner was served.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President	—G. Benjamin Wilkes.
Vice-President	—Albert 'Pat' Clemens.
Secretary	—Dorothy Stauffer.
Treasurer	—Edison Bates.

After the election an impromptu program was given:

Musical Number	Harold Miles.
	Carl Gunther.
Summer Incidents	Ellen Jane Miles.
Vocal Solo	Gladys Jones.
Reading	Catherine Steltz.
Eaglesmere Echoes	Helen Uhrich.

The remainder of the evening was (Continued On Page Three)

## SOPHS FEATURE THEATER PARTY WITH BANQUET

The class spirit of '31 again showed itself last Wednesday night, Sept. 19th, when eighteen students enjoyed a banquet at Chef's. The journey was made in several automobiles and a Ford.

Following a movie party at the Capitol, in Lebanon, the class enjoyed another of those bounteous chicken and waffle dinners at Chef's, at which time the several members of '31 showed again their ability for the consumption of waffles.

The following persons were elected as officers for this year:

President	—Sam Lynn.
Vice Pres.	—Maud Stitler.
Secretary	—Bivly Bowser.
Treasurer	—Elli Glosser.

Coach Smith, who acted as the able chaperon, was unanimously elected as class adviser.

The banquet was closed by the Alma Mater and a Bhoom Yell for Coach Smith.

## ADDRESSES FEATURE FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE

The first chapel service held on Wednesday morning, Sept. 19th, witnessed the appearance of three new members on the Albright faculty: Prof. Otto, who comes from the Clemson Agriculture College in South Carolina, took over the duties of Dr. Sottery as head of the Chemistry Department; Prof. Miller, who came from Schuylkill College as a teacher of —; and Coach John Smith, who returned to better serve his Alma Mater. The new Dean whom we all know as Prof. Walton was also cordially greeted on his acquired position.

One of the most interesting features of the Chapel service was the announcement given concerning the anniversaries of several of the Albright faculty. Dr. Gobble has given fifty years of service to Albright College. Dr. Bowman has honored the college with forty years of service as a most successful College President. Prof. Dech has served on the faculty for 31 years, and Prof. Kiess for 29 years. This makes a total of 150 years of unexcelled service, and it is to these men that Albright owes its success. Congratulations, and many more years of success!

The only difference between the good detective story of today and the good detective story of thirty years ago is that then it came between paper covers and cost a dime, while now it comes between fancy cloth covers with gold letters and costs two dollars.

### JUNIORS ENJOY RIDE TO MT. GREYNA MONDAY

Last Monday evening the Junior Class enjoyed a straw ride to Chef's place, where they partook of a sumptuous chicken and waffle banquet, one of the outstanding events of the school year. The night air was biting cold, giving every one a very good appetite which was displayed in the banquet hall, when waffle after waffle disappeared. Every one of the thirty-four present did his or her share of the eating, doing as Dr. Weber, class advisor and chaperone, had suggested, "eat until it hurts."

During the course of the meal, nominations were made for officers for the ensuing year. After everyone had eaten as much as he could Dr. Weber gave a very witty talk on the social times of a college. "Mike" Wissler, the alumni member of the class of '30 gave a short talk.

The election was then continued, the results being as follows:

President	—Joseph Kunsman.
Vice President	—Roy Malone.
Secretary	—Harriet Bittle.
Treasurer	—Norma Michael.

After the election the retiring President made a few remarks, commending the class on their support and spirit which they have shown. The newly elected officers then took their places as directors of the class affairs, each giving a short talk.

The class then enjoyed several games in the banquet hall, after which they all piled into the truck and headed for Mt. Greytna, where several more games were played beside the moonlit waters of Lake Coneago. Everyone then sought his place in the straw in the truck, and the trip was made back to Albright, being enlivened all the way with many songs and yells.

## HARRY PAUL ELECTED TO GUIDE YEARLINGS

Yes, the Freshman banquet is over. The new students enjoyed an evening of fun at Chef's, on Friday evening, Sept. 21st. After having successfully evaded the watchful eye of the Sophomores, they met at the old school house on College Street and were conveyed to Chef's by bus.

During the courses of the chicken and waffle dinner, each member introduced to the class, the party to his or her right. In this manner the classmates became acquainted very easily.

Following the meal the class held its election of officers. The officers for the coming year are:

Pres.	—Harry Paul.
V. Pres.	—Max Pelin.
Secretary	—Mildred Wissinger.
Treasurer	—Horace Wolbert.

After all business was transacted there was a general social hour and various games were played on the lawn, after which the class returned to their much disturbed rooms.

The party was well chaperoned by Professor Otto. The guests of the evening were Harry Houseal and Myrtle Wolf.

## BETTY BITTLE '28 ENTERTAINS CHI SIGMAS

Saturday afternoon, September 8, found the Chi Sigmas gathered at the home of Betty Bittle, retired party. It was a get-together-party to meet the new members. Everyone was soon acquainted with everyone else, and then followed very interesting games. We were surprised to hear Mae Frantz's "revealing fortune" and of Doty Dunlap's "Dude." Then refreshments were served which (Continued On Page Two)

## 'Y' DOGGIE ROAST PROVES TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Dean Walton Entertains With Well Spun Yarn—Dr. Weber Holds Whispering Campaign

Last Saturday evening the athletic field was the scene of the annual "Y" Doggie Roast. A roaring bon-fire was the center of the scene, with jolly students grouped around to keep warm.

A feature of the evening was the yarn by Prof. Walton. Anyone who thinks all the yarns have been spun, certainly did not hear this tale. Another unusual feature was the "mix-up" Dr. Weber promised and gave the students. He kept the students in a good humor with his jokes and then held a "whispering campaign" which proved quite unique. Queer whispers about "Smith", "Hoover", "Mix-ups" and "Albright" floated up and down the lines of twenty-four students.

Following this there were wieners to roast, marshmallows to toast, and apples to eat. There was plenty for everyone and everyone took advantage of the plentitude.

Of course, there was singing and cheering—cheering for the school, for the team, and Captain Smith. At the close of the party which was certainly the best Albright has ever seen, both in interest and in uniqueness, there was a hearty singing of the Alma Mater.

Another page of Albright's history has rolled around to the realm of memories.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Pres. Grace Poff Gives Address of Welcome—Lester Williams Speaks On "Our Neighbors"

Last Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the College held its first meeting of the new year in the college chapel. The meeting was opened by a short address of welcome to those present, especially to the new students, by Grace Poff, president of the Society.

After several new members had been taken into the Society, the meeting was turned over to Lester Williams, of the class of '31. He gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Our Neighbors."

The general thought of the discourse was that we, as Christians, should not be afraid to lend a helping hand to those who are less fortunate than we, when the opportunity arises. We should bear in mind that the people of the slums are our neighbors, too, as well as those of our own social standing.

The president of the Society, Grace Poff, as well as all the officers and members, are anxious to make the coming year a successful one. With this view in mind all students are cordially invited, and urged to attend future meetings.

### IT'S A FACT

New England was given that name by Captain John Smith, of Pocahontas fame.

Two Irishmen came over on the Mayflower—Christopher Martin and William Mullins.

Gouverneur Morris was the most talkative man in the convention that framed the Constitution of the United States. He spoke 173 times.

Thomas Paine was the first man who wrote the words: "The United States of America."

Abraham Lincoln, according to Ida Tarbell, left an estate of \$110,974.62.

## SMITHMEN OPEN 1928 SEASON AT LAFAYETTE

Initial Game Of New Coach's Proteges To Be Played With Powerful Easton Eleven

### MANY NEW MEN IN LINEUP

With the addition of many new men, Coach Smith pounded his proteges into first class condition with a light scrimmage, last Saturday afternoon. The squad was divided into teams one and two. On team No. 1 was Swickart, who showed up well stopping the sweeping end runs that came around his way. Karlip, who held down the other end, gave a good account of himself in breaking up plays. Reisinger, one of this year's captains, broke thru the opponents' line, throwing the backs for losses time and again. Glosser, one of the boys that won his way up from last year's scrub team, was in there fighting right from the starting whistle and whoever gets the tackle position will have to step to beat this lad. Kozlowski and Rittman, two new boys from New Jersey, held down the guards and gave the opposition plenty to do, as well as open up some nice holes for the backs to go thru. Captain Asper, the center, was up to his old time tricks, dashing thru the line and nabbing the men before they could ever reach the line of scrimmage. The backfield was composed of Clemens calling them, Gunther and Gilbert at halves and Gibbens at full. This quartette of backs worked smoothly together, and big gains were piled up against the second team time and time again.

The gang on team No. 2 gave a mighty good account of themselves. They were in there fighting all the time and are bound to be found on the first string before the season is over. Some of the newer fellows are showing up well, but still need a little more seasoning and polishing up and they will be ready to take their places on one of the hardest fighting elevens that Albright has turned out in a good while.

Under the tutoring of Coach Smith, Albright is bound to have one of the best teams in the history of the school, for he is one who is in the school and game with a hearty determination to give the best he has. It is now up to the students to give their whole-hearted support to Coach Smith and the team.

## WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS SCHOOL-DAY PARTY

Girls Have Evening of Fun Enacting Scenes of Childhood Days

"School days! School days! Dear old golden rule days!"

Last Thursday evening the Reception Hall at Mohn Hall was turned into a veritable school-room swarming with the usual number of boys (Continued On Page Two)

### RALLY DAY

Rally Day will be observed in Myerstown Reformed church, Sunday, October 2nd. At the 10 o'clock service, Dr. E. S. Bromer, Professor of Practical Theology, in Lancaster Theological Seminary will speak. Dr. J. Lewis Fluck, Professor of Ethics and Psychology, in our college, will preach at the evening service. Dr. Fluck's subject will be, "Beginning To Sink." The students are cordially invited to both of these services and are assured a welcome.



# ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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## EDITORIALS

### OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

**SUCCESS OR FAILURE**—for which are we striving? Of course, we all want to be successful but are we laying our foundations correctly? Whatever we will accomplish later on in life depends upon how we tackle and manage the affairs at hand; whether we are quitters or are ready to turn our failures into victory. No matter what we may undertake and no matter what the circumstances may be, the very best thing to do is to keep at it and do whatever we started out to do. If we put everything into our efforts and stick to it success is bound to come—maybe not immediately but later on when larger ventures are undertaken. Success or failure—not so much difference except that one quits and the other does not.

### KNOCKER VS. BOOSTER

Some one said that after the Creator had made all the good things he found some dirty work he had to do. So from all the scraps that were left over that were too dirty to go into the Hyena, the Scorpion, the Rattlesnake and the Skunk, he covered it with suspicion, wrapped it in jealousy, painted a big yellow streak on it and called it "A Knocker."

Now this work was so horrible to contemplate he decided to make something to offset it. So he took a sunbeam, the heart of a child and the brain of a man, covered it with civic pride and wrapped it with brotherly love. He gave it a mask of velvet and a grip of steel. He made it a lover of the fields and flowers, of truth, equality and justice. When it was finished, he called it "A Booster," and since that time it has been the privilege of man to choose for himself which one he cared to associate with.

### WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS SCHOOL-DAY PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

and girls, some real good, others real bad, and others so-so. Some carried lunch, others carried dolls, some carried glasses, and others Baby Guke.

The bell rang, as all school bells do, and the teacher called her noisy group to order. Roll call followed and every one gave her name, home and class. There were "commencers", second, third and fourth graders, all of which proved ideal pupils and never laughed, even the Maude Stitler cried "give me my pie back."

Miss Shaw, the teacher, directed the playing of several games, after which recess was declared. Box lunches were served with a typical school lunch—cocoa, sandwiches, apples and lolly-pops. A singing period followed and then school was over for the day.

### BETTY BITTLE '28 ENTERTAINS CHI SIGMAS

(Continued From Page One)

proved a fitting climax to an enjoyable afternoon.

Benjamin Bancker, a negro, made the first clock in America, in 1754.

There are about 120,000 Swedes in Minnesota.

### EDUCATION

I am Education. I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to brain and brawn.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep, and shackle the ether.

I am the parents of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, art and science are the wheels of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus I have become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my work shop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open doors to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration, the aid of aspiration. I am irresistible power.

A baby elephant weighs about 200 pounds at birth.

Skunks are fond of bumble bees and yellow jackets.

## "Parrakeet's Prattle"

Parrakeet is frizzed. Oh yes, he thawed and he thew, but he frizzed again. Cold winds blew around the corner and ruffled his feathers, tilting him, and making him almost lose his balance because he shivered. And the freshmen shivered, too. Parrakeet saw them. And the faculty shivered. Parrakeet marveled at their susceptibility to wintry blasts. How about a little heat, says Parrakeet, and lo, the air is full of echoes "how about a little heat." And someday we shall have it. BUT WHEN?

Parrakeet is laughing—and just as hard as Santa Claus dare laugh. Why? Just wait! Mr. Lubold has come into the limelight again. He told Myrtle Wolf he would trust her with his most valuable possession. When she asked him what it was—he said his son. Whereupon Myrtle fainted, and Parrakeet brought on the aromatics. When she came to he told her he would like to have her for his daughter, and this time she passed out for good. Parrakeet's first aids failed. The next thing is—a race between Parrakeet and Myrtle's spirit, to coax it back to earth. No more sudden shocks, Mr. Lubold.

Cases ! ! ! ! And now Parrakeet is in his element because there are a lot of new ones. Oh, it is nice to be able to keep track of them all from one's perch. First and foremost was the case of Scotch that came into the Behney House, and then, well, Sally Varner seems to be deciding whether Bill Cully or "Kicher" Dans shall be first in her affections. And Dora Elizabeth—Oh, Hood, Hood, woe is you, she has another man. Sprague has had a walk with her and a talk with her. Parrakeet saw them. But the case book is full and Parrakeet must stop for a breath.

### TWO PRESIDENTS ON EDUCATION

(Continued From Page One)

average of education, using the word in its broadest and truest sense to include the things of the soul as well as the things of the mind. School education can never supplement self-education, still less can it in any way take the place of those rugged and manly qualities which we group together under the name of character; but it can be of enormous use in supplementing both. It is a source of just pride to every American that our people have so consistently acted in accordance with Washington's principles of promoting institutions for the diffusion of knowledge. There is nothing dearer to our hearts than our public school system, by which every primary education is provided for every one within our borders. The higher education such as is provided by our universities not only confers great benefits to those able to take advantage of it, but entails upon them corresponding duties.

The men who founded this nation had to deal with theories of government and the fundamental principles of free institutions. We are now concerned with a different set of questions, for the republic has been firmly established, its principles thoroughly tested and fully approved. We have a right to expect that we are leading part in that effort to attain this solution will be those who have been exceptionally blessed in the matter of obtaining an education.

### By Woodrow Wilson

There is a great place in every nation for the spirit of scholarship, and it seems to me that there never was a time when the spirit of scholarship was more needed in affairs than it is in this country at this time.

We are thinking with our emotions and not with our minds; we are moved by impulse and not by judgment. We are drawing away from things with blind antipathy. The spirit of knowledge is that you must base your conclusions on adequate

grounds. Make sure that you are going to the real sources of knowledge, discovering what the real facts are, before you move forward to the next process, which is the process of clear thinking. By clear thinking I do not mean logical thinking. I do not mean that life is based upon any logical system whatever. Life is essentially illogical. The world is governed now by a tumultuous sea of commonalities made up of passions, and we should pray God that the good passions should out-vote the bad passions. But the movement of impulse, of motive, is the stuff of passion, and therefore clear thinking about life is not logical, symmetrical thinking, but it is interpretative thinking, thinking that sees the secret motive of things, thinking that penetrates deepest places where are the pulses of life.

Now scholarship ought to lay these impulses bare just as the physician can lay bare the seat of life in our bodies. That is not scholarship which goes to work upon the mere formal pedantry of logical reasoning, but that is scholarship which searches for the heart of a man. The spirit of scholarship gives us catholicity of thinking, the readiness to understand that there will constantly swing into our ken new items not dreamed of in our systems of philosophy, not simply to draw our conclusions from the data that we have had, but that all this is under constant mutation, and that therefore new phases of life will come upon us and a new adjustment of our conclusions will be necessary. Our thinking must be detached and disinterested thinking.

The fault of our age is the fault of hasty action, of premature judgments, of a preference for ill-considered action over no action at all.

### IT'S A FACT

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Extravagance rots character; train your youth away from it."

Arizona is known as the Four C State—copper, cattle, cotton and climate.

Cigarettes were first manufactured in 1864.

North Dakota has more "below zero" weather than any other state.

There are fifty-three rooms in the White House.

Previous to prohibition there were 177,790 saloons, 1,095 breweries and 237 distilleries in the United States.

Walt Whitman, Phillips Brooks and John Greenleaf Whittier were bachelors.

Almost twice as many women live in the United States as men.

Only five minutes were required by Lincoln to deliver his famous Gettysburg Address. Edward Everett, "the orator" of the day talked for two hours.

There are almost 20,000,000 telephones in the United States.

There are over 11,000 millionaires in this country.

Italy has a special tax on bachelors between twenty-five and sixty-five.

More than seven billion tons of coal have been mined in Pennsylvania.

More than \$100,000,000 is lost every year in this country through real estate frauds.

Many dogs consider lettuce a great delicacy.

President Garfield was left-handed.

Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were shot on Friday.

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## -: Poets' Corner :-

## I'D LIKE TO—

I'd like to be a little kinder  
To the people that I meet,  
I'd like to speak a little nicer  
To the one across the street,  
I'd like to smile a little broader  
To my neighbor friend,  
I'd like to be a little sweeter  
And thereby help to mend  
The fracture, or the broken face,  
And let the sunshine in.

I'd like to be a little nearer  
To the God above,  
I'd like to draw a little closer  
In His tender love,  
I'd like to talk more often  
To this friend of mine,  
I'd like to be a little richer  
In His fellowship divine,  
And help bring joy and comfort  
To the needy that we find.

I'd like to do a little more  
For my Master, dear,  
I'd like to pray a little oftener  
And bring Him ever near,  
I'd like to give in dollars greater  
To His work so grand,  
I'd like to give a service bigger  
And lend a helping hand  
To those distressed and lonely  
In this great lonesome land.

—Norma Michael.

## WILD GEESE

Beautiful birds are you heading south  
There in the blue of the sky?  
Have you been hearing, as I have  
heard,  
Leaves when the winds were high.

Is there a tang in the morning air  
Warning you, urging you on?  
Or have you noticed a streak of red—  
Danger that lines the dawn.

Late in the night when the doors were  
shut,  
Lying alone in the dark,  
Over my head I could hear your cry  
Breaking my heart with stark.

Pain in the tones that you threw to  
me,  
Pain and the whole of your grief;  
Early this morning I marked your  
course  
Over a crimson leaf.

—Blanche McCauley.

## QUESTION

To-night  
A lone moon sails,  
And I have watched it long.  
I wonder, will there ever be  
A dawn?

—Helen B. Uhrich '29.

## HOPE FOR THE GOAL

The East  
Is just beyond,  
And as we travel on,  
Though terrible the night—we meet  
The Dawn.

—Helen B. Uhrich '29.

SENIORS ON STRAW RIDE TO  
CHEF'S PLACE

(Continued From Page One)

spent in playing games and singing  
songs. The banquet closed with the  
singing of the Alma Mater. The red  
and white color scheme was used for  
the table decorations.

Miss Van Duser acted as chaperon.  
Thirty-four Seniors were present.  
Last years record of waffle eating  
was broken by McGuigan who ate  
twelve waffles, and Thomas who came  
in second with eleven. An enjoyable  
evening was had by all those present.

He: And we will elope at mid-  
night?  
She: Yes, dear.  
He: And will you have all your  
things packed?  
She: Sure. My husband is pack-  
ing them for me now.—Ohio State  
Sun Dial.

LADIES AND MEN'S CLOTHES  
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VOLCANOES AND WORLD  
WEATHER

Weather men are watching with  
heightened interest the series of vol-  
canic eruptions which have been tak-  
ing place this summer, culminating  
with the explosion of Rokatinda,  
which is reported to have killed a  
thousand natives on the Island of  
Paloweh. Science Service's Daily  
Science News Bulletin (Washington),  
thinks that if the recent eruption  
was severe enough, or if it is fol-  
lowed by an even greater outburst,  
there is a chance that the following  
summer may be abnormally cool.

We read:

"Prof. W. J. Humphreys of the U.  
S. Weather Bureau has made a study  
of the weather records following  
periods of intense volcanic activity  
for the past three centuries, and finds  
that each great explosive eruption  
has been followed by one or more  
cool, cloudy summers. The famous  
'year without a summer,' 1816, fol-  
lowed upon the heels of a terrific  
explosive eruption of Tomboro vol-  
cano, in the East Indies, during 1815.  
This correlation between volcanic  
eruptions and weather is believed to  
be due to the loading of the upper  
atmosphere with clouds of extremely  
fine volcanic dust, which stays aloft  
for months and is carried all over  
the world.

"Volcanic eruptions of the explosive  
type show a tendency toward  
grouping. Two or more will occur  
close together within a couple of  
years, and then there will be a period  
of relative quiet until the next group  
outburst. Thus, one of the earliest  
group entries on Professor Humphrey's  
list shows the eruption in 1766  
of Hecla in Iceland and Mayon in  
the Philippines; the latter volcano is  
in eruption again at present. Be-  
tween 1783 and 1785 occurred the  
eruptions of Asama in Japan, Skapta  
Jokull in Iceland, and Vesuvius in  
Italy. In 1799 there was an isolated  
volcanic explosion on Tierra del Fuego  
off the tip of South America,  
which may have been responsible for  
a cool summer following.

"From 1808 until 1815 there was  
a long succession of great outbursts;  
St. George in the Azores, Etna in  
Sicily, Soufriere on the Island of St.  
Vincent, Mayon in the Philippines,  
culminating in the terrific eruption  
of Tomboro, which destroyed 56,000  
lives. The 'year without a summer'  
followed in 1816; but during this  
period there were several years of  
abnormally low temperature.

"Fifteen years later, in 1831, a  
new series began, with explosions in  
the Babuyan Islands, Mt. Coseguina  
in Nicaragua, and Awataska in Kam-  
tchatka. There followed a long per-  
iod of relative freedom from great  
explosions, ending in 1872 with an  
eruption of Vesuvius, followed by  
Morapi in Java and Vatna Jokull in  
Iceland. This series ended in 1875.

"In 1833 came the most terrific  
eruption in the memory of living men,  
when the great East Indian volcano  
Kratokoa shattered the whole island  
on which it stood and wiped out  
36,000 Malay lives. This eruption  
was followed before 1886 by out-  
bursts of St. Augustine in Alaska and  
Tarawera in New Zealand. The low-  
temperature period following this  
group was second only to that of  
1816.

"The next period was between 1890  
and 1892, with explosions of Bugo-  
slov in Alaska, Awoe in the East  
Indies, and Bandaisan in Japan. Ten  
years later came the disastrous erup-  
tion of Pele on the Island of Marti-  
nique, and the outbursts of Santa  
Maria volcano in Guatemala and Co-  
lima in Mexico.

"The most recent group of erup-  
tions started in 1912, when Katmai  
in Alaska blew off its top, followed  
in 1913 by another eruption of Co-  
lima, and in 1914 by Sakurashima in  
Japan.

"The present year has been mark-  
ed by four volcanic outbreaks. Ome-  
tepe, on an island in Lake Nica-  
ragua, erupted in January. There  
have been reports of explosions at  
Kratokoa quiescent since its great  
eruption in 1883. Mayon in the  
Philippines has been driving the in-  
habitants of its neighborhood away  
from their homes, and finally has

## -: SCRAPS :-

"Sally" Varner's life here at Al-  
bright seems to be a series of big  
mistakes, but the last is the biggest:  
Bill Cully.

"Izzy" Goldstein: Miss Van, My  
child, can you make a bed as well as  
you coach athletics?

Mildred Wassinger: When are we  
going to the hardware store?  
Norma Michael—What for?  
Mildred: Why, to get that cre-  
tonne for my trunk cover.

"What are you most thankful for  
here at Albright, Orpha?"

Orpha Hangan: "That Mr. Lubold  
isn't twins!"

Miss Swanson: Do, do, do, re, mi—  
give me dough.

"Guke" Miles (at the Senior ban-  
quet)—I notice LeNora Hemstreet  
hasn't gotten any Albright "male" as  
yet.

Emma Hefling: Gee, let's get a hot  
dog with onions or some limburger  
cheese; I could eat anything that  
smells.

## Can One Live On Love?

Playlet In One Act  
Time: Supper time.  
Place: Albright dining room.  
Properties: 1 tomato, 1 bun, salt  
shaker, butter.

Dramatic Personal:  
Miss Evelyn Bowser, Albright  
Sophomore.  
Benny Wilkes—dignified (or other-  
wise).

Albright Senior, head waiter in  
the dining room.

Instructions—None necessary.  
Scene I—Usual gymnastics are be-  
gun in the college dining hall at sup-  
per. The buns and tomatoes are  
passed at Miss Bowser's table. Miss  
Bowser places one bun and one slice  
of tomato on her plate.

Scene II—Benny, head waiter, en-  
ters dining room, passes Miss Bow-  
ser's table.

Scene III—Miss Bowser puts salt  
on bun, picks up tomato and pro-  
ceeds to butter it.

## Curtain.

## What's Wrong With This Picture?

Harry Houseal, back at Albright,  
Monday afternoon, in his usual  
mood, can't think of a thing.

come the destructive explosion of  
Rokatinda. None of these has been  
at all comparable with the great ex-  
plosions, such as those of Krakatoa  
and Asama, or even the eruption of  
Katmai; but there is no telling whether  
they may not be merely the pre-  
liminary bouts of a really huge out-  
burst, which may again bring us a  
year without a summer."

## WE SAY

The difference between sunshine  
and moonshine is that former burns  
your face and shoulders, while the  
latter burns your throat and stom-  
ach.

Well, if the little girls wore their  
hair down in braids like they used  
to, they might get it caught in the  
clutch pedal.

Wonder if the fellow who wrote  
the poem about living in a house by  
the side of the road where the race  
of men goes by, had in mind the modern  
barbecue sandwich emporium as a  
residence?

Candidates for President forty  
years hence will be boasting, not that  
they were born in log houses, but  
that when young they had to take  
their outings in humble four cylinder  
cars.

It is said that the giant sea turtles  
live a placid existence and attain an  
age of 200 years. But wouldn't  
200 years be a long time to live with-  
out once coming out of your shell?

The telephone operators in New

York will not tell you the correct time  
if you call central but it costs you a  
nickel. Another proof of the old  
adage that time is money.

The fellow who complains that his  
privileges are being taken away from  
him and his personal liberty destroyed  
should remember that a hundred and  
fifty years ago it was again the law  
to go joy-riding on the Sabbath.

The optimist can always find a sil-  
ver lining to the cloud if he looks  
hard enough. For instance; although  
there seem to be more saxophones  
than ever in the country, the statis-  
ticians tell us that the sale of motor-  
cycles dropped off considerably last  
year.

If you can't get away to the sea-  
shore resort, a bathtub, an electric  
fan and a phonograph playing jazz  
with a dull needle make an ideal  
substitute.

A boa constrictor escaped from his  
cage at a German seaside resort and  
plunged into the water, frightening  
the bathers, who thought it a sea ser-  
pent. It is said that over a hundred  
people signed the pledge before they  
discovered that the snake was real.

The result of the Tunney-Heeny  
fight in New York indicates that a  
fellow can be able to quote Shake-  
speare and carry a terrific punch at  
the same time.

American League president says  
the ball players waste too much time  
going to and from the field between

innings. It's our opinion that the  
fellows who waste the most time are  
the ones who strike out with the  
bases full.

Boy Friend: So you have bought a  
revolver for self-defence?

Wife: Yes, and now let the big  
brute scold me again!—Notre Dame  
Juggler.

"Well, Buster, what are you going  
to give your little brother on his  
birthday?"

"I dunno. I gave him the measles  
last year."

Suitor—Jimmie, does a young man  
call here in the evening to see your  
sister?

Jimmie—Not exactly to see her,  
because there's no light in the room  
when he's here.

Mrs. Naylor—Your lodger isn't  
very talkative, is he?

Mrs. Nextdoor—I should say not.  
I have to open all his letters to find  
out anything about him.

Virginia Ham—I thought you could  
keep a secret!

Sal Hepatica—Well, I kept it for  
a week. What do you think I am—  
a cold-storage warehouse?

"The folks across the way must  
be away. They have no lights."

"No, their daughter is having a  
party."

"So he is an experienced lover?"

"Well, he can tell instantly wheth-  
er you are pensive or sleepy."—Gob-  
lin.

It's a sure sign of summer when  
a Scotchman throws his Christmas  
tree away.—Dennison Flamingo.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

**BANBURY BAKING****COMPANY****WHEN "OLD GLORY" ARRIVED**

By Juan B. Huyke

Comm. of Education in Porto Rico

The clock had just struck two. Captain General Dufresne was about to retire to his private quarters when his adjutant announced the arrival of a messenger from the west who had brought a question for his decision.

"What is happening in Mayaguez?" asked the general.

The adjutant replied, "Two merchant vessels have arrived at that port."

"What is the importance of this?"

"They are flying the new flag."

"The new flag?"

"Yes, that of the stars and stripes."

This was a year after American independence had been won. Colonel Dufresne who had arrived in Porto Rico in 1776, only a month previous to this momentous occurrence had been named Captain General of the colony. After a cruel, bloody war, the English colonies had at last obtained their liberty, after launching the famous document that immortalized Jefferson, recognizing the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and declaring that "all men are born free and equal."

Dufresne had on various occasions observed the happiness our people had shown over the triumph of the colonies. One day a man, whom the local authorities had captured, was brought before him, charged with attempting to embark for the United States.

"What is the crime in that?" asked the general.

"His sole aim in taking the voyage is to become a citizen of the new republic."

The general meditated for some time. It was a bad example to set for the subjects of the king. But he could not prevent it.

"After all—" he started, but stopped to reconsider. Finally he said, "Let him go," and turning to the man said, "May pleasant breezes take your ship quickly and safely to the north."

Commenting later with other high dignitaries of the government upon his act he expressed himself as follows: "I let him go. Spain and France aided and abetted the American Revolution. We are friends of the new nation."

"Don't you see the danger of your act? If Porto Rico sympathizes with the new republic, will not the annexation of this country to the United States be easy?"

We can avoid that," the general stated, "with a good attitude toward our colony. I have done well. It is better than if I had prevented his leaving. Had he stayed here we would only have had one more malcontent among us."

"And if all desire to leave?"

"If all desire to leave," the general repeated slowly. Finally he spoke as a liberal, "what the people wish should be given them." The dignitaries who were with Dufresne kept quiet as a sign of their respect for his authority. "Your excellency knows what he is doing," remarked some upon leaving. The general smiled, "Your excellency knows what he is doing," he repeated musingly to himself.

Now while the general was reading the report to the messenger from the west, he recalled the man who had desired to be a citizen of the northern republic. The report was very interesting. It stated clearly what had happened in Mayaguez and demonstrated eloquently the sentiments of the people.

Dufresne had the messenger called. "I wish to hear from your lips what has occurred in Mayaguez. The report that the lieutenant sent does not give an exact impression of what has occurred."

The messenger explained: "On the first of August, about ten o'clock in the morning, two vessels belonging to the American marine sailed into the harbor. They were the schooner Endawock and the fishing smack Henry. Both carried the new flag,

**ALBRIGHT'S BEST WURST**

Well, the Freshmen aren't so worse, in fact, they are much better than we expected. Therefore, they are entitled to be called "Best Wurst." Welcome to our society, and other expressions of admittance.

**The Week's Worst Joke**

Orpha thought the yarns the profs were going to spin around the fire might burn if they were spun too near the fire. She actually thought they were going to wind wool around the bon-fire, I mean she actually did.

**The Week's Best Joke**

Someone: What is Anthropology?  
Flora: Oh, that's about bugs.

Oh, yes, there are plenty of candidates for the Squirrels' Club this week.

**Reassuring**

Dr. Weber assured the class in Philosophy that even after the year is up they won't know what it is all about.

Dr. Weber also assures us that pairing off is perfectly legitimate in college and in Sociology class. Don't all rush—find out the particulars first.

Murder will out! Harriet Bittle stepped on a toad and witnessed the death of a caterpillar.

What's all this about Jersey sweet potatoes and Jersey girls? Don't forget there are some critters called Jersey skeeters!

Horrors! Steltzie told the members of the Y. W. that she did not want anyone to come to the party that wasn't dressed.

No, we don't suppose Albright beds are Harvard beds. But don't forget that our Lebanon Valley is famed for its hills and valleys.

If anyone has any good jokes, please send them along. However, no two-legged jokes from the campus will be accepted.

Echoes—"Now, Miss Hangen."

We never thought Harry Wray prevaricated until the other day when he said that the only time he ever goes out is on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

which drew the people, full of curiosity, to the harbor."

The general interrupted, "And why this curiosity?"

"It's the flag of the new American nation."

He then described the flag. He said: "It has thirteen stripes of alternate red and white and thirteen white stars on a blue field."

"Yes," the general said, as he thought of Porto Rico and the fate of the small island's time to come. It was very neat the new nation. Would the Spanish island some day become American, as people were already leaving it to become citizens of the nation to the north, the nation with which they sympathized?

"Continue," said the general.

The messenger said that the two American vessels were returning to the north from Curacao but, when they saw the English frigate following them, they decided to enter the port at Mayaguez. The English frigate also entered the harbor.

The general frowned. He thought how Spaid had aided the United States because of her hatred for England. "What did the people do?" he asked nervously.

"The people flocked to the seashore and immediately defended the American vessels."

"In what manner?"

"When the English frigate entered the port trying to intimidate the American ships and demanding their surrender, the whole city came to the defense of the American vessels, causing them to be run aground so

that the frigate could not capture them."

"What else happened?"

"The people saved the crew, concealing them in the city. They then changed the stars and stripes for the flag of Spain to indicate that the Americans were under the protection of its flag."

"Good Lord, the people have done this," exclaimed the general excitedly.

"The people of Mayaguez did exactly what I have told your excellency."

"Well I approve everything they have done."

"General," one of his aides spoke respectfully, but dared not continue as Dufresne stared haughtily at him. Finally the general asked, "A war with England? Is that what you mean? Nothing would please his majesty more than such a news."

"You approve of the action of the people?" asked the adjutant.

"I approve of it heartily."

"You see no danger?"

"Enough."

A few minutes later the complaint of the commander of the English frigate was handed to the general.

The commander complained of the partiality the people of Mayaguez had shown toward the so-called Americans. He said that these men were still English subjects and that England had a right to recapture them.

Dufresne stated that the people of Mayaguez had acted in a correct manner. He said: "These people who have raised the flag of Spain over the American vessels have done right. Our government has recognized the new republic and her vessels may enter our ports and receive protection." He then ordered the Glasgow to leave the port at once unless it wished to provoke trouble.

Shortly after the frigate left the harbor.

The American sailors and the people of Mayaguez then celebrated the first triumph of the Stars and Stripes on Porto Rican soil.

**IT'S A FACT**

Benjamin Franklin only went to school for two years.

Historians list the battles of Saratoga and Gettysburg among the decisive battles of the world.

Washington College, in Tennessee, was the first institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies.

It would take over 100 years for one student to complete all the courses offered your children at Yale or Harvard.

John T. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, is considered the best fisherman in official Washington.

John Brown was the father of twenty children. He was married twice.

Brigham Young was the father of fifty-six children.

The home of Washington, Mount Vernon, is thirty feet wide and ninety-six feet long. The front porch is immense—twelve feet, eight inches by ninety-two feet eight inches long.

The expression "Barkis is willin'" originated in Dickens' David Copperfield.

Only one-fourth of the automobiles sold are paid for in cash.

Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India.

President Tyler died while a member of the Congress of the Confederate States.

Experts in the U. S. Treasury can count 40,000 pieces of paper money in a day.

Pennsylvania has more towns of over 5,000 population than any other state.

There were five living ex-Presidents when Lincoln became President—Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

About 2,000,000,000 tons of freight are now transported annually by motor trucks.

Almost 100,000 women are on the payroll of Uncle Sam.

Some people eat alligator meat—but not many.

The Mason and Dixon line is not very long. It is the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Three-fifths of the Sahara Desert is owned by France and two-fifths by Spain.

The first savings bank in the United States was started in New York in 1816.

The first piano was made in Philadelphia in 1775.

The only Speaker of the House elected President of the United States was James K. Polk.

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