THE SPECULUM 1917

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Greeting.

To all true and loyal friends of Albright, the Class of 1917 sends greetings. In publishing this volume of the Speculum, we are conscious of many errors and failures but we realize, that, in our experience, we have done our best. May the sons and daughters of the Red and the White receive some inspiration from this book, the result of our labors, and may it bring back to them, as it will to us, pleasant memories of the days spent at Albright. For

> "We'll love and we'll cherish Until life shall perish, The scenes and memories which we now hold dear; As far though we wander, We'll ever grow fonder, Of friendships and of ties which we've formed here."

Abrieft College Gingtich Library



THE CHAMPLIN PRESS COLLEGE PRINTERS, COLUMBUS, OHIO

To

L. CLARENCE HUNT, A. M., B. D. Newly Elected President of Albright The Class of Nineteen Hundred Seventeen respectfully dedicates this volume.

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Alloright College Gingtich Library







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A. STAPLETON, D. D.

H. F. Schlegel, Ph. D.



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.



CLELLAN ASBURY BOWMAN Dean and Professor of Philosophy and Sociology

Educated in 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—.





AARON EZRA GOBBLE, Φ B K

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——.





JAMES PALM STOBER, **S** X

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); Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1914; 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 Σ Ξ

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—.



HARRY AMMON KIESS

Professor of Mathematics

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

CHARLES SHAEFFER KELCHNER

Professor of French and History

Attended Schuylkill Seminary, 1892; Graduated from Albright Collegeiat 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 at Trevorton; Sunbury; Lancaster, Grace; Ashland; Myerstown.

Ottis 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; Headmsater of Albright Preparatory School, 1914—.





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 LOUISE 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—.





Miss Marion E. Bertolet $\Phi \ \Delta \ \Sigma$

Professor of Voice Culture and Singing

Piano, Albright, 1912; Zeigler Institute of Normal Singing, N. Y., Personal direction of Mme. Anna E. Zeigler, 1915; Professor of Voice Culture and Singing, Albright, 1915.

MISS BEULAH M. LEININGER

Professor of Art

Drawing and Painting, Albright, 1911; Post-graduate work at Eric Pape School of Art, Boston, 1912; Professor of Art, Albright, 1914—





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New Science Hall





Studio





President Hunt's Residence



New Chemical Laboratory







Athletic Field

and Library



Senior Class History



HE Class of 1916 will, ere long, leave these halls of study and go out into the world of active service. Before departing, we wish to leave with you a brief record of our activities, in the hope that it may rouse the classes that follow to similar ideals and ambitions, to the true ideal of life.

It was in September, 1912, that the Class of 1916 came into being, when we gathered at Albright from far and near. Some of us were plainly green and "strangers in the land"; others were more at home here, and they aided the strangers. In a few days that Class of 1916 was a compact, strong organization, which still maintains its strength. Though young and untried, that organization showed its strength in the skill and ease with which we broke up an attempt of the Sophs to leave for their banquet. Later, again manifesting our superior cunning and strategy, we hied to Lebanon and joyously celebrated our first annual banquet. The remainder of the year was industriously devoted to work and study.

The following year, as Sophomores, we kindly, skillfully and carefully guarded and directed the destines of the new class, and instructed them in some of the mysteries of college life, lessons which, we are glad to note, they have not forgotten. A spirit of loving helpfulness and kind direction was ever maintained by us toward them, and we taught them the manner of an ideal class. One Monday, November 3, 1913, to be exact, our class walked out in a body and proceeded to Lancaster for our Sophomore banquet, a great success. On the return trip, "Hotty" and "Rohry" quarreled for the privilege of sitting beside our chaperon, Miss Leininger. Later in the year, they became reconciled, and were among the nine of our worthy brethren, who enjoyed a vacation not listed in the calendar.

Our Junior year was marked by the choice of a class pin and the publication of the 1916 Speculum. The crowning glory of the year was the Junior Prom, on Mohn Hall Campus, on the evening of May 22, 1915, rounding out the great program of May Festival week. No social event at Albright has equalled that Prom, and the Class of 1916 is justly proud. Though bad weather threatened, it was a grand success, and all said it was worthy of becoming an established social event in school-life. We hope it may be so. Our Senior year is now drawing to a close. The year has been marked by

steady, consistent work by all. There have been a few recreation times such as that famous "husking-bee," an apple-dumpling "feed," and others. Our work has gone on, and we have toiled and striven faithfully, toward the goal set up. Though reduced in number, our spirit is still strong, and our ideal bright. We are about to go out and fill our places in the world, where we will find work to do and loads to lift. Commencement Day will soon have come, and then sadly will we bid farewell to you and to Alma Mater dear.

Our motto "Ich dien." constitutes not only a motto for chool, but an ideal for life. These words have been and ever shall be before us Life here has been merely preparation for greater service in the world and for the world. Class work has been only a means to that end. This our motto we leave as a legacy to those who follow, and it is written also on our hearts. As we go forth, we say to you who are preparing for a life of service, be animated by such an ideal and remember to

"Be strong. We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift."

Latimer A. Dice, '16.

Senior Class Poem

Softly tread! The ground whereon thou stand'st Is holy soil.

Oft, ere this, have men hereon essaved To dwell; but stern demands of life played

Havoc with their 'customed pose Of insobriety and ease,

Until, by duty crush'd, they strove in vain and fell.

Fear thou not! The path of life, tho dark, Will ope to thee;

Its sacred soil to thy heart be a boon To spur thee on to large endeavor, soon

To end in triumph glorious And a service well-bestowed; For life to thee is real, and self is not the goal.

Press thou on! No loyal son of ours May fear nor fail.

A class of noble victors thou, in all

Thy strife with moral wrong or social gall

Of bitterness. Thou hast not quaked Beneath the weight of human woe.

But rose above, and spent thyself for other's weal.

Look beyond! In visions rapturous, view Earth's sunset rays.

Thy life is mirrored on the walls of time, For in thy years it seemed no crime

To touch a needy human hand

Or live your fellowman to serve.

Albright College Hail, Comrades all! be true; thy cross and then thy crown.

ibrary



MARY ISABELLE ALLEN, B. S.

As nearly as can be ascertained, Isabelle was born sometime during the latter part of the nineteenth century in the wilds of Perry County. After she was graduated from Academia and had taken a summer course under Prof. Short, she qualified as a Sohpomore when she entered Albright. She is of a good-natured, jovial, and generous disposition, and is always interested in social affairs. Her propensity for mathematics is of no mean order; Geometric and Trigonemetric propositions are always handled with dexterity. She has prepared for the profession of teaching through the medium of the Latin-Scientific Course. With so many strong points in her favor, indications point to a most successful career.

> Vice-President T. L. S., Fall Term, 1914. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1914-'15. Member of Cradle Roll, 1913-'15 President T. L. S., Spring Term, 1915. Vice-President Y. W. C. A., 1915-'16. Critic T. L. S., Winter Term, 1916.



Anna Mae Bailey, A. B.

is a product of the York High School from which she graduated in the class of 1914. After the completion of this course her musical inclinations led her to take up the study of music at Albright. In this art she possesses all the ability necessary to assure for her a brilliant career in the musical world. As a member of the Senior Class she is highly respected, and has many friends and admirers. Anna is of a cheerful disposition and always wears a smile. Without doubt, she will some day charm the world with her melodies and her smiles.

> Pianist Y. W. C. A., 1915-'16. Pianist T. L. S., Fall Term, 1915. Secretary T. L. S., Winter Term, 1916. Secretary Roll of Honor, 1915-'16.



MARTIN LANDIS BEAMENDERFER, B. S.

was born in the rural districts of Dauphin County. At an early age his parents moved to Elizabethtown, Pa., where he received his early education. In the year 1911, he came to Albright, and registered as a student in the Normal department. The following year he entered the collegiate department as a Freshman in the Class of 1916. "Beamie" is one of our Varsity Football and Baseball stars, and is a prominent member of the Male Glee Club. His good-natured, kind-hearted, and fun-loving disposition make him popular among both boys and girls. With such good qualities, we are sure that life has the greatest success in store for him.

> Class President, 1913-'14. Class President, 1913-'14. Secretary E. L. S., Spring Term, 1913-'14. Baseball Captain 1912-'13; 1915-'16. Ass't. Mgr. Glee Club, 1914-'15. Ass't. Business Manager "Bulletin," 1914-'15. President E. L. S., Fall Term, 1915-'16. Manager Glee Club, 1915-'16. Business Manager "Bulletin," 1915-'16. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-'16. Varsity Football. Kappa Upsilon Phi. Varsity Baseball. Albright College

Library



CLEON DUBS BRILLHART, A. B.

Cleon is a member of the order whose members are "born somewhere and raised everywhere"; in other words, he is a minister's son, and so has seen quite a bit of the world. But this has not worked any misfortune in him; it has served to strengthen him and develop in him the traits we like. As a classmate, he is always jolly, good-natured and pleasant, inclined to tease and always ready for any sort of a good time; withal, a fine and agreeable fellow. His life at school has been one of activity and work. Cleon has taken a very active part in all social affairs, and has been much interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Literary Society. In athletics "Tubby" has shone in all the sports, though it is in football and basketball that he appears to the greater advantage. His big form leading the interference on the gridiron or in the cage was always an inspiration to his team-mates. "Brilly's" aim in life is to wear the ministerial garb, and to be of service to man. As classmates, we wish him success in whatever he undertakes. Ich Librar

President Class, 1915-'16. Vice-President Class, 1913-'14. President Y. M. C. A., 1915-'16. Secretary E. L. S., Fall Term, 1913. Vice-President E. L. S., Spring Term, 1915 President E. L. S., Winter Term, 1916 Varsity Football Team, 1912, '13, '14, '95. Varsity Basketball, 1912,-'13,'14,'15 Basketball Manager, 1913, '14,'15

- Octa Omega Epsilon



EARL AMBOR DIMMICK, A. B.

Earl Ambor Dimmick came among us for the first time in the Fall of 1912. During his stay here he has proven himself to be of inestimable worth to his class and friends. Dimmick is a man of high moral integrity and always stands for every movement that tends for the betterment of his fellow-man. He has been engaged in many college activities. He is popular and well-liked, and while he never seeks prominence, his influence is unmistakably felt. As a student Dimmick is no shark nor is he one of mean ability. He has a keen intellect and can adapt himself to most emergencies. Earl is also a remarkable tennis player and, whenever he has a spare moment, you may expect to find him engaged in this favorite sport. Dimmick will take up foreign missionary work as a life activity, in which we know he will succeed. In his work his classmates wish him well.

> Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1913-'14. torich Library Vice-President Prohibition League, 1913-'14. President Prohibition League, 1914-'15. Ass't. Baseball Manager, 1914-'15. Class President, 1914-⁹15. Associate Editor "1916 Speculum," 1914-'15. Associate Editor "Bulletin," 1914-'15. Albright ColleRappa Upsilon Phi. Manager Baseball, 1915-'16. Member Glee Club Quartette, 1915-'16. President N. L. S., Fall Term, 1915. President Glee Club, 1915-'16.



HENRY S. ENSMINGER, A. B.

Henry S. Ensminger was born at Sporting Hill, Lebanon County, Pa. A few years later his parents took up their abode in Philadelphia, from whence they moved to Mt. Etna, where Henry spent his boyhood days and received his public school education. Later he completed the course at Albright Preparatory School and also took a Musical Course at Lebanon Valley College. He is now a Senior in the Latin-Scientific Course at Albright. After he is graduated at Albright, he will continue his course in some Medical Institution and follow in his father's footsteps.

> "Adieu! Dear, amiable youth, Your heart can ne'er be wanting! May prudence, fortitude, an' truth Erect your brow undaunting! In ploughman phrase, "God send you speed" Still daily to grow wiser: An' may you better reck the rede Than ever did th' adviser!"

ibrary


Arthur Woodin Harman, B. S.

was born in the town of Berwick, Pa. in the year 1894, and secured his early education in the public schools of his native town. Arthur is an athlete of no mean ability, having acquired both track and basket-ball fame during his high school career He is now completing the Chemical-Biological course of study at Albright. During his college course Harman has shown a marked degree of diligence and application, and has demonstrated his highly scientific trend of mind. Our friend stands in the front rank of college society, possesses a keen sense of humor, a droll wit, and with all a very pleasing personality. His sincerity, frankness, industry, and other excellent qualities mark plainly for him the way of success. Hich Library

Male Glee Club, 1912-'16. Arac Orice (14), 1912-10. Treasurer N. L. S., Fall Term, 1914. Ass't. Basketball Manager, 1914-'15. Chorister N. L. S., Winter Term, 1914-'15. Basketball Manager, 1915-'16. Class Treasurer, 1915-'16. Vice-President N. L. S., Fall Term, 1915 Male Glee Club Quartette, 1915-'16.. Male Glee Club Quartette, 1915-16. Critic N. L. S., Winter Term, 1916. Kappa Upsilon Phi.



JAMES ARTHUR HECK, A. B.

Arthur first saw the light of day at Reading, about the year 1892, and attended the public schools of that city. In 1909 he completed the Commercial Course prescribed by the Reading High School, after which he taught in the commercial department of that High School for two years. In the Fall of 1911 he enrolled as a student in the Albright Preparatory School and after on year of preparatory work entered the College where he has been diligently engaged ever since. In him we have a leader in all college activities. The work of the ministry has also enlisted Heck's earnest efforts, and in this work he expects to continue after he has passed from the halls of his Alma Mater. We predict for him great success in his life's work.

> Secretary E. L. S., Spring Term, 1912. Chaplain E. L. S., Winter Term, 1912, Fall Term, 1913. Pianist E. L. S., Winter Term, 1913. Vice-President E. L. S., Spring Term, 1915. Critic E. L. S., Fall Term, 1915. President of Class, 1912-'13. Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1913-'14. Associate Editor "Bulletin," 1914-'15, 1915-16. Abright College City Editor "1916 Speculum."

Pi Tau Beta.



CHARLES STETTLER HOTTENSTEIN, A. B.

A friend to all is our worthy classmate, who, by his pleasing mien, cheerful disposition, and jocular vein has won his way into the very heart of Albright society. Charles was born at Shamokin Dam, Pa.; later he moved to Lewisburg, where he attended public school and graduated from the Lewisburg High School with the class of 1912. He entered Albright College in September of the same year, and has been the light of the institution ever since. "Hotty" is not painfully studious, but possesses marked analytical ability and acquits himself well in the classroom. His rational and investigative nature manifests itself in his many questions and demands for explantions of facts and theories. Hottenstein and disposition. The force of his personality and the strength of his natural ability mark out for him the path of future success.

Corresponding Secretary, N. L. S., 1912-'13. Y. M. C. A. Representative, 1914-'15. Vice-President Cleric, 1914-'15. Chorister N. L. S., 1914-'15. Pianist N. L. S., 1913-'14. College U. S. Mail Carrier, 1914-'16. Ass't. Business Manager "1916 Spculum." College



KATHRYN ELIZABETH KARCH, B. S.

"O'er rough and smooth she trips along, And never looks behind; And sings a solitary song That whistles in the wind."

This maiden of twenty one summers was born and reared in the city of Lebanon. At this place she completed her High School course after which she decided to become a day student at Albright, where she took the Latin-Scientific course. However, after traveling to and fro from Lebanon for three successive years, she concluded that she would join the "inmates" of Mohn Hall, "Kass" is very fond of the opposite sex and has played with the hearts of many. She shows remarkable ability along musical lines and will continue her vocal work in connection with her teaching.

> Vice-President T. L. S., Spring Term, 1913; Class Secretary, 1913-'14. Manager Girls Glee Club, 1913-'15. Pianist T. L. S., Fall Term, 1914. Associate Editor "Bulletin," 1914-95. Assistant Business Manager "Britetin," 1915-'16. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-'16. Member of Cradle Roll, 1915-'16.



ELSIE MAE KEENEY, Piano.

"She was dark,-There was no play of crimson on her cheek, Yet were her features beautiful. Her eye Was clear and wild-and brilliant as a beam Of the live sunshine;"-

This smiling young lass of dimpled chin was born and reared in our college town. She is a graduate of the Myerstown High School, where she showed marked abilities, not only along the musical line but in her academic work as well. Elsie is of a cheerful disposition and a tireless worker. Her talent and persectance Albright College Gingrich assure her success in her chosen vocation of teaching music.

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Member of Themisian Literary Society.



Allan Amandus Koch, A. B.

was born at Weissport in the year 1889. After he had completed the course of study prescribed by the public school of his native town he decided to learn a trade and forthwith became a carpenter. Fate, however, had destined a man with such splendid qualities for a greater task than that of handling the hatchet and saw. Accordingly in 1909 Allan was granted license to preach the gospel, after which he came to Albright to develop the latent powers of his intellect. He spent some time in the Preparatory School and then matriculated as a Freshman. Now he is ready to leave the college halls to enter upon his life's work as a Albright College Gingtich Library minister. We predict for him great success in his chosen line of work.

Secretary Prohibition League, 1913-'14. Member E. L. S.



Eva MAE LAUER, Piano and Voice

Eva was born in the town of Ashland, Pa. and completed the courses of study in the public schools of her native town. In the Fall of 1913 she entered Albright where she is now completing the courses of both vocal and instrumental music. Early in her college career Eva also joined the ranks of the Art Students and is now quite proficient in china-painting, that part of the course to which she has given special attention. Industrious, accomplished, kindhearted, and jovial, "Rusty" is admired, loved, and esteemed by classmates and fellow students as well. May joy and success fall to her lot in the future which is now opening before her.

Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1915-'16. Pianist Y. W. C. A., 1914-'15. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1914-'15. Secretary Clef Club, 1914-'15. Secretary of Class, 1915-'16. Manager Girls' Glee Club, 1915-'16. Member of Cradle Roll, 1913-'16.



SARA RUTH LIGHT, B. S.

Sara Light was born and reared a little to the northwest of Myerstown. After she had passed through the grades of the public school she entered the High School from which she was graduated with credit. But as she desired higher education and a broader outlook on life she enrolled in the academic department at Albright as a member of the Class of '16. Sara is a good student, and an earnest and conscientious worker. She has a natural inclination toward Science and takes great interest in the work of that department. The combination of her personal qualities and her educational abilities point to a promising future.

Vice-President T. L. S., Winter Term, 1915. President T. L. S., Fall Term, 1916. Artist "1916 Speculum." Exchange Editor "Bulletin," 1915-'16.



Elmer Elwood Messersmith, A. B.

was born at Barnesville, Pa., Feb. 18, 1888. After pursuing his education in the public schools of his home town, he was engaged in the trade of painter and paperhanger for several years, and finally found his way to Albright. Our friend "Messer" is married and has a charming son George, the light of his happy home. During his time at Albright, Elmer has shown marked adaptation for the work of the ministry to which he is now devoting himself. He is naturally of a quiet and somewhat meek disposition, but exhibits a capacity for keen intellectual in-Albright College Gingrich Library sight. He is a clear thinker and logical reasoner. A man of high character, excellent qualities, and pleasing personality-we predict success for him in his lifecalling.

Treasurer E. L. S., Spring Term, 1913. Treasurer Class, 1913-'14. Vice-President Class, 1914-'15. Engineer Electric Plant. Member E. L. S.



HERBERT ELLSWORTH MOYER, A. B.

Born in the past, living in the present, and predestined to mortification in the future. -Father Time.

A graduate of Robesonia High School 1911; Albright Preparatory School 1912; licensed to preach by U. E. Church 1913; assigned to Dayton Mission as itinerant preacher 1915.

During his collegiate career Herbert has shown ability along mathematical and scientific lines. He also is theologically inclined and probably for this reason has dedicated his life to the work of the Christian ministry. He is firm in his ethical as well as religious convictions, and at the same time is an unmerciful critic of present, current, church, political, and social wrongs. Herbert's trankness and sincerity are indicative of a life of usefulness. We wish him the best that Abrient College Cinerich life may have in store for him.

Vice-President Class, 1915-'16. President I. P. A., 1915-'16. Member N. L. S.



Edgar Bower Rohrbach, A. B.

A jolly, good fellow is our friend Rohrbach. He first saw the light of day in Washington, Md., six miles from Baltimore, where he received his early education. Later he moved to New Freedom, and was graduated from the High School of that place. He entered Albright Preparatory School in the Fall of 1910 and two years later entered the college. "Rohry" is a highly respected member of the class, and is characterized by a large-heartedness and sociability common to few others. He is a good student but strongly averse to speculative and philosophic study. He possess a strongly practical trend of mind and is endowed with a good supply of common sense. Rohrbach is a lover of outdoor life. While at college, he has taken an active interest in religious work. The ministry will be his life calling. We wish him prosperity and great success.

Class Treasurer, 1912-'13. Secretary and Treasurer Cleric, 1912-'13. Secretary E. L. S., Winter Term, '14. Cheer Leader, 1914-'15. Vice-President Prohibition League, '15-ton Critic E. L. S., Winter Term, 1916. Scrub Football Team, 1913, '14, '15-0



REBECCA EDITH TICE, B. S.

was born, reared, and educated in Myerstown. When she had completed the public and High School courses of her native town, she decided to enter the teaching profession. After she had successfully directed the youth of her immediate community along intellectual paths for several years, she made the "wise choice" of matriculating at Albright where she elected the Latin-Scientific course of study. Because of her deep interest and close application, she has made marked progress in science which is her favorite study. By her brilliant recitations she has not infrequently caused the face of the militant Professor of Science to be wreathed in smiles of satisfaction. As a just reward of her painstaking application and most earnest determination in whatever she pursues, we predict for her acaccessful future.

Secretary of Class, 1912-'13. Treasurer T. L. S., 1913-'14; 1916. President T. L. S., Fall Term, 1914. Assistant Editor "1916 Speculum." President T. L. S., Winter Term, 1916 Olege



KARL LEROY WARE, B. S.

Karl LeRoy Ware was born in Indiana County on the West Branch of the Susquehanna. He received his public school education in Pittsburg and Johnstown; his high school education in the Johnstown High School and in the Franklin High School, from which he was graduated. In the Fall of 1912 Karl entered Albright College where he took up the Chemical-Biological Course. During his four years stay at Albright, he has taken a prominent part in the various activities of college life; his chief interest, however, centers in the study of Chemistry. We predict for him a successful future as a chemist.

> Class Historian. Class Filstorian. Secretary N. L. S., Fall Term, 1914. Ass't. Mg'r. Football Team, 1914. Ass't. Business Mg'r. "1916 Speculum." Treasurer Class, 1914-'15. Member Male Glee Club, '13, '14, '15, '16. Albright College Mg'r. Football Team, 1915.

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DOROTHEA ELIZABETH WEBER, Voice

"Her hair, her smile, her motives, tell Of womanly completeness; A music as of wondrous songs Is in her voice of sweetness."

Dorothea, the Tetrazzini-in-miniature, of our class hails from Howard, that most picturesque hamlet among the mountains of Center County, and because of her isolation from the haunts of civilization little is known of her early history. However, since her enrollment among Mrs. Mohn's proteges, "Dot" has become exceedingly popular and is a leader in all activities, whether it be "pulling off some new stunt," assisting in Y. W. C. A. work, or reciting Theory of Music. In addition to a congenial nature, Dame Fortune has also endowed her with a voice of surpassing charm and beauty which has already won for her a vast ompany of admirers. May success crown all her efforts and give to her a most auspicious and brilliant future.

> Fianist T. L. S., Fall Term, 1914. Secretary Class, 1914-'15. Clef Club, 1913-'15. Secretary Roll of Honor, 1914-'15. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1914-'15. Glee Club, 1913-'16. Member Cradle Roll, 1913-'16. President B. C. B. Society, 1914-'15.



CARRIE MAE WITTER, Voice.

A very pleasant lassie is our Carrie. She hails from Newmanstown, where she received her early High School training. She completed a Normal course at the West Chester State Normal School, after which she entered Albright College. She is noted for her cheerful disposition and musical talent. Her vocal ability is quite pronounced. Carrie is a credit to the class of which she is a member Albright College Gingrich Library and always takes an interest in school and class activities. We feel certain the future has good things in store for our friend and classmate. May success ever accompany her.

Member Glee Club, 1913-'16. Member Y. W. C. A. Member T. L. S.



GEORGE THOMAS YOST, B. S.

This tall, handsome youth, with the intellectual look and the predilection for hunting "affinities," is one of our best athletes, and enjoys the distinction of having played foot-ball, basket-ball, and base-ball. George was born in Myerstown and attended the High School of that town. Later he attended the Williamson Trade School, after which he decided to cast his lot with the Class of 1916 at Albright College: Here he took up the course in Chemistry, and who knows but that some day in the future he may become a great chemist. Despite his fussing propensities, he is a hard worker and manages to mix study and good times in just the right proportion. This year he goes out in search of a position and no doubt he will be quite successful, especially in the field of matrimony.

Vice-President, E. L. S., Fall Term, 1915. Varsity Baseball Team, 1911-'15. Member Glee Club, 1912-'16. Varsity Basketball Team, 1911, '13, '15. Captain Football, 1913-'15.



Junior Class History



NE event which shall go down upon the pages of later history, is the arrival at Albright of the Class of 1917. On the beautiful autumn day of September 15, 1913, there gathered here from every part of the State twentyseven youths, to spend a few fleeting years in the acquisition of those things most essential for lives of greater usefulness. After a brief consultation with the "powers that be," this inexperienced group of Freshman quickly adapted themselves to their environment, and quietly assumed the duties imposed upon them. But like true young Americans, they were unable to resist their inherent tendencies, and many were the pleasant and joyous times spent together within



the halls of "Old Albright." Bright and happy indeed was their lot; banquets, strawrides, parties, and other affairs of as merry a nature will long be remembered by the members of the Class of 1917. However, not always was their path strewn with flowers, nor were the rough and uneven places made passable for them. Nevertheless, undaunted they pressed on and left behind them a blazed trail as a witness of their triumphs.

Very soon after their arrival organization took place, classmates learned to know each other better, and the bonds of friendship and unity sprang we between them. Although some members of the Class departed from their midst, others came in to take their places and the unity of the Class remains unbroken. Since they have put their shoulders to the wheel with the determination to bring honor to their Class, they have steadily risen to recognition in all phases of college life. Not only do you find among their number, students of exceptional ability, but also athletes who represent Albright in the field of sport, and musicians of rare talent. They also have leaders in the various other activities and organizations of the school. But we must pass on and relate some of the events in the career of this notable Class.

After having been fully initiated with fitting and elaborate ceremonies and admitted into the fellowship of the student body, this Class, in order to demonstrate their worthiness of such honors, immediately proceeded to decorate the college and surrounding region with their class posters. Then, after all doubt had been dispelled as to the spirit and worthiness of the Class, they very modestly took up their studies.

During the early part of the Freshman year, the Class decided that it would be proper to hold a Banquet at which they might have a jolly time and become better acquainted. Like inexperienced young people they were unable to keep the secret among themselves, and the news quickly passed to their enemies; the Sophs, who determined that this thing should not be. But who could have kept them when once they determined to go? On the evening of December 8, 1913, they assembled in the banquet hall of the Hotel Columbus at Harrisburg, where they enjoyed one of the most pleasant times of their lives.

The winter months passed quickly, and 'twas on the afternoon of Saturday June 6, 1914, that the members of the Class took a little recreation in the form of a hike to the "Big Dam", just northwest of Myerstown. The afternoon was spent in fishing, boating, and in exploring the surrounding region. But these were not the only pleasures, for the spread laid by the ladies of the Class was greatly enjoyed by all. The return home was made by moonlight. Shortly after this pleasant affair the members of the Class separated and went to their respective homes.

Upon the return to school after the summer vacation, various adventures befell this Class of 1917. Hardly had they matriculated ere they took a hike to South Mountain for Biological purposes, but which nevertheless was one of much pleasure to all concerned. Only a few weeks later, the Class enjoyed a straw-ride to Newmanstown, where they partook of a big chicken feed. The evening was one long to be remembered. Hardly three weeks after this another event occurred which showed that the Class was a real live one; on the evening of October 26th the Y. M. C. A. held its usual "Stag Meet" in which the Class of 1917 carried off the first honors. The total number of points scored by the Class was 22, and the prize awarded was a large layer cake, which was greatly enjoyed by the members of the class.

This year the tendency to put away some of the foolish pranks of Freshman days could readily be seen, and the members of the Class applied themselves diligently to their various studies. But study became too monotonous, so on the 23rd of February 1915, they journeyed to Reading, where, on the evening of the same day, they held their Sophomore Banquet at the Berkshire Hotel. Another event



occurred this year which should not be omitted, and that was the royal reception the ladies of the Class gave to the gentlemen, shortly after the straw-ride to Newmanstown.

Another vacation came and passed, and looking back once more at Albright, there will be noticed among the upper classmer of the institution, the Class of 1917. What a change has taken place! There is no longer the somewhat frivolous and foolish group of youths which entered in 1913, but a body of serious thinking and energetic young men and women, who realize more and more the responsibilities of life. One of the events of the present year was the second successive victory at the Y. M. C. A.meet, in which the Class of '17 again carried off the first prize The ladies were there to encourage their fellow classmates, and besides the large cake given by the Y. M. C. A. as a prize, they also gave the gentlemen of the Class a cake. These cakes were eaten on the campus the next day, when the whole Class had gathered for that especial purpose. Several weeks later the Class had a straw-ride to Schaefferstown, which was voted as exciting and as pleasant (especially by some of the ladies) as any held by the Class.

These are some of the principal events which occurred during the several years spent by this Class at Albright. To have related some of the lesser events would have taken too much space, and sufficient has been said to show the spirit and purpose of this Class. So with one glance at the barometer which shows fair weather, we can only mildly express the future of the Class of 1917 by saying, that when its ship leaves the quiet harbors of "Dear Old Albright," it will be fully fitted and prepared to sail on the stormy sea of life.

-F. E. WRAY, Historian.



Junior Class Poem

Among the beautiful pictures That hang on fancy's wall, Is one of wondrous beauty By far surpassing all.

While in the mystic shadows That border my land of dreams, I see how o'er that picture A jewelled '17 gleams.

Bravely a class toils onward Up the rugged slopes of a peak Upon whose lofty summit Is the goal we untiringly seek.

I see kind friends and teachers Who are guiding us every day, And showing how we may conquer The obstacles in our way.

Onward and upward ever, Up the rugged road we climb, Our banner waves above us As we near the heights sublime.

Abright Colege But the sound of a voice recalls me From the land of fancy's flight, And I hasten on with my classmates To that goal, in my visions bright.

ibran



Algie Earl Baumgardner

better known as "Baumie," is a typical product of Cambria County, in which locality he was ushered into existence, sometime in the nineteenth century. To a certain limited degree, modest and reserved, "Baumie" finds a great deal of pleasure in the presence of the fair sex, with whom it appears (not openly, however) that he is fully capable of relaxing his sympathetic and appreciative propensities in the formation of real, genuine friendship. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we mention this member of our class, who, by the virtue of his class spirit, zeal, and ardor, has been a valuable asset to our ranks.

—Zeta Omega Epsilon.



RUSSELL BENDER CARMANY

Russell Bender, better known as Russell "Blendie," first saw the light of day in the hamlet of Myerstown, Pa. After graduating from the Myerstown, Pa. High School, he came to Albright. Although he is a day student, he apparently seems faithful in all things. Seemingly stern and quiet, he is a big, whole-hearted fellow, with a broad smile, and never fails to enjoy a joke even if he'himself is made the subject of it. Grom all indications, it is probable that he will follow in the footsteps of his ancestors and become a banker. After he has received his degree at some School of Finance, there need beam fear that he will not be a credit the his Alma Mater.



MARY HATTIE CRUMBLING

One of the most popular girls of the Junior Class, admired by everyone for her kindness and pleasing disposition. She hails from York and during vacations is often seen canceing on the Codorus, while her own true love, under the canopy of heaven, softly recites "Mary had a little lamb." This fair maiden is a true lover of nature, especially nature's frequent "phenomena." When in search of these beauty spots, she has Cupid's arrows with her and has already piereed the hearts of two of her classmates. She is very brave and with the aid of a "posse" has succeeded in trapping, entangling, and capturing the dreaded, repulsive species of Acridium, commonly known as the Grasshopper. May Dame Fortune continue to smile peacefully upon her.

ROBERT WILLIAM FEGER

This peroxide blonde hails from the remote town of Reading. While still in his adolescence, he developed an inherent tendency toward music. For the development of this trait, he made his appearance among us sometime during the twentieth century. His Apollo-like physique has attracted many of the fair sex, both in his home town (Melen) and in the vicinity of Myerstow, and he is always welcome in their music. So here are best wishes for his successful career.



ANNA RACHEL HEISLER

"Serene, and resolute, and still, And calm, and self-possessed."

- This beautiful girl of Bethlehem town, Who never once wore a disdainful frown
- Is always at class, chapel or church, Where her gray eyes seem ever to search
- For one who has left us two years ago To prepare for battle against his foe.
- Majestic and bright and of very great height,
- Most studious girl that came to Albright.
- She is refined and cultured and lovable
 - And to those who are friends she is ever true.



This unsophisticated youth of McCoys-ville (not on the map) first knocked for admittance at the doors of Albright College in the Fall of 1913. With zeal, at first, did "Dice" apply himself to his studies. Not long, however, did it take In the second sec



BENETT FLORENCE JUNKIN

This fair-haired lassie from Mifflin-town joined the ranks of the Class of 1917 this year, as a music student. Her smiling face has been seen at Albright for only a short time, but she has already become quite popular, and is an active mem-ber of the "fussed" society. Benett is very fond of dancing and can scarcely resist the temptation when fascinating dance music is played. She is interested in all the affairs of the Mohn Hall Cow Bell Society and firmly believes in the value of walking (not alone) as an exercise. Benett is an accomplished pianist and we are glad to welcome her into our class.



HARVEY ALFRED KRALL

Behold, this rare specimen of a robust, energetic, and abnormally developed Pennsylvania Dutchman, who hails from the renowned town of Schafferstown. Harvey is industrious and studious, especially in Chemistry, and is always prepared to discuss and solve questions which are puzzling to the greatest of scientists. He is not a very strong advocate of equal suffrage which at college advocate of equal suffrage whe at college but when at Kleinfelterville he is strongly in favor of whis great and im-portant movement. There's a reason. As a result of his overstudious habits and his love at Krall is subject to various fits of particular when a cuse him to wander and run about the campus in a weird and disorderly manner. Never-theless of the shall see Harvey as head chempter in the Kleinfeltersville Univer-site. sicy, Albright



CHARLES PETER KRUM

Charles Peter Krum, better known as "Tubby," hails from Weissport, Pa. His many sisters(?) have reason to be proud of our Junior president. Tubby is a jolly good fellow, and delights in rendering solos for the benefit of the student body. His favorite song is 'Grace' Enough for Me." He has a great fondness for nocturnal hikes, either to Leba-non or to Richland. A fair little teacher declares him to be an ardent student in the course of "Spoonology." We, his classmates, wish to add that he is also a student of merit in his academic work. -Kappa Upsilon Phi.



ALBERT ALLISON LEININGER

This blue-eyed laddie, born somewhere in the wilds of Berks County, is the "Beau Brummel" of the Class of 1917. He entered Albright as a Fourth Form Preparatory Student, and matriculated as a Freshman in the Fall of 1913. Dur-ing his college course, "Leinie" has made various attempts at fussing, but at the present time his sole (soul) interest centers in our state capital. He has made notable records on both tennis court and track, and is a singer and orator of ability. He is prominently identified with the religious organizations of the institution, and in his native town of Mohntor known as the "young minister" Apriett minister

-Phi Tau Beta.



ELIZABETH MARIE LIGHT

better known to her intimate friends as "Giggles," is one of the fifty-seven inhabitants of the city of West Myerstown. She lives at such a distance from the school that a certain young man from York finds it very beneficial to take an evening walk in that direction. There's a reason. (Peach Pie). "Bets" is with us since her Freshman year and is now a member of the Speculum Staff, Ladies Glee Club, Fussers Club (honorary member of the latter), and various other organizations. As to her future, we can make nodefinite predictions. She is a home-lover and some day may hie away to Elkton, or she may become one of the greatest sporanos in the opera ranks. Who knows? Time alone can tell.

JOHN GEIST MENGEL

Look ye upon the face of the best-looking man in the class. This title was recently thrust upon him by the female members of the school, as the result of a contest for "sweet charity"(?). John has the reputation of being a heart-breaker, the reputation of being a heart-breaker, especially among the ladies of Myers-town's fairest. For how long? (Personal question, of course). He is also inter-ested in the more serious things of life, such as "starology," 'bugology,' labora-tory work etc. "With all his faults, real-unching still." Abight college



Willard Geist Mengel

This specimen of humanity, better known to us as "Runt," halls from the sequestered town of Trevorton. He is a very fine representative of the coal mining town which claims the honor of being his birthplace. He is diminutive in stature, but ranks high in intellectual activities and capabilities. Willard has always been recognized as a hard worker, but during the present year he has been somewhat negligent, for when the

but during the present year he has been somewhat negligent, for when the 'Blossom' from Pinegrove made her appearance at Albright, Willard was unable to resist "those batteries of bright eyes," and since has become quite a fusser. He is an accomplished pianist and contemplates becoming Meister Singer in the Men's Glee Club.

-Kappa Upsilon Phi.

Martha Ruth Morris

One of the founders of the Class of 1917, was yet very small when she entered Albright as a Preparatory student. The fact is that she has not grown very much since, on account of close application to her books. Because of her size she has been called "Tiny," by which name she is better known among her classmates. Good things come in small packase; so say a few (F. E. W.) Although "Tiny" is small and could not flecomplish much in a Sophomore vs. Freshmen tussle, she has meant much of our class. She takes an active intex in the social functions of the class and school. Her cheerful disposition and smile, which doeth good like a motione, have won for her close focads. The best wishes of her classmates are with her, that her aims and purposes, for which she is striving with untiring efforts, may some day be



Elsie Mae Moyer

This fair-haired, blue eyed lassie from the pretty little town of Wernersville made her first appearance among the students of Albright as a Fourth Form Preparatory Student. She is a graceful blond with charming manners and an "imperious little air that is quite compelling." Elsie is a good worker, but no grind, for she firmly believes in the maxim that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." As a star tennis player her ability to win love games, not only in tennis but in the real game of love, is marked. She is ajolly companion, fact which the boys, among whom she is a general favorite, have long since recognized. The qualities of being a good sport and a true friend make her one of the most loved and esteemed members of the class.



JOHN LEROY MOYER

This dimple-faced, chunky personage from the "Iron City" possesses several sterling qualities, in that he is goodnatured and assists some of the fair sex in their daily journeys to and from Lebanon. He passes through the daily routine of school life, known as "Tubby," "J. L." or "Jin," although a certain select few deem it their privilege to call him "Tosty." A question which troubles "Jin" is whether he should exercise or study. Our opinion is that exercise is the more necessary. Lin" spends much of his time arguing about trivial affairs with "Russ," however, on some occasions like star courses, etc, he rises to the dignity of a Tubor. He has made several valiant attempts to develop a "case," and from 44 indications the last attempt has been quite successful.



MARY MARGARET MOYER

This smiling personage hails from the quaint town of Wernersville, Pa. She made her first appearance at this institution as a preparatory student, and has long since won the admiration of her classmates and fellow-students. Mary is a good student and excels, not only academically, but also in many other lines. In tennis especially has she become quite proficient. She is a strong advocate of equal suffrage and can be "Votes for Women." She claims that variety is the spice of life, and, because of this fact, Cupid's arrow has not been able to pierce her heart to any great depth, although she did take a cor-respondence course for one whole summer.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH NOLL

This attractive little maiden has come to us from the hamlet of Bismark. After taking a few years of academic work in the preparatory school, she has this year joined the ranks of the Junior music students. She is energetic, full of life, and always ready to appreciate a good and always ready to appreciate a good joke. By her good-natured, jovial dis-position, she makes herself apreeable to all her associates. One cannot help but realize that she is avaluable asset to the Junior Class, expecially when she sings. Tones of remarkable volume and sweetness issue (Drth, now producing tearful eves and again creating laughter. Knowing the the theore by the set of the set aden si e volume an a gain creating laughter of that the thoroughly enjoys this we predict for her a life of unbounded succession the realms of vocal attainment.



CHARLES REISINGER SMITH

This youth with the golden curls, blue eyes, and pleasant smile, is one of whom the Junior Class can justly be proud. He has both intellectual and athletic abilities. "Charlie" is quite a debater and has recently decided to aid the "gentler sex" in their fight for the right of franchise. He won his "A" in base-ball the last two seasons. While at the bat he generally causes the pitcher great uneasiness. "Charlie" is greatly admired by the opposite sex, and many are the hearts he has innocently crushed. His favorite song is "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." We do not doubt that somehwere a voice is calling to him, and he will respond to the call.

Kappa Upsilon Phi.

HERMAN DANIEL SNYDER

Who has a dimple above his chin, Who has a merry smile, Who likes to chuckle and cheerily grin. And does it most all the while.

This lighty and frolicsome phenomenon is a refugee from some legendary place known as Ashland. During his sojourn here he has fostered principally "Epicurean Ideas." His high ideal, and "Epicurean Ideas." His high deal, and aim to become a Doming's seemingly appropriate, as is evidenced by the domineering tendencie of his idiosyn-crasy. He cherishes develry and carous-al; he spends a great deal of his time pondering upon the tifles of Vanity, or muses in dream and fancies. He is fond of performing fascination and enticing of performing fascinating and enticing antics in the presence of the coeds, but his attempts at fussing to this time have all tem failures. He remains with us in the capacity of "putty boy," in which capacity he manifests singular talent. -Kappa Upsilon Phi.



MARRY ELIZABETH STOLTZ

All hats off as we delineate the life of this modest member of the Junior Class. She hails from the beautiful borough of Richland, the home of talented people, of which she is one. We, as a Junior Class, are "Stoltz" (proud) to have Mary Elizabeth among our number. She came to the educational halls of Albright as a stranger, but it was only a short time until her pleasant disposition and talent won for her honor and esteem. She is a genius in music and has already won the genition of organist in her home church. Mary is quite popular both in her own community and at Albright, and many a young man has sought to win her favor. May happiness ever be the key-note of her life.

HERBERT PAUL STRACK

a species known as "Strackus Selaginella," was first discovered with the aid of a compound microscope in the neighbor-hood of the "Scrub Oaks." He is a man of great scientific ability and is especially fond of securing specimens for laboratory work. In the chemical department, he faithfully applies himself to Bisfaithfully applies himseld to Bis-muth compounds. Here tis a life-long member of the "Scientific Bureau for Governmental Protection of Spirogyra." For sweral years his Satur-day evenings were spent in beautifying his laboratory tore books, but lately the company of greater attraction. Her-bert, take need lest social affairs prove to averte a distinction any of a certain as proved a greater bert, take need lest se too great a distraction.



FRANK EDWIN WRAY

Frank, or FEW as he is known to most of his classmates, is the most accurate, most reliable, and most studious in his class. Mathematics, "Tiny," and Chemistry are his idols. He takes an active interest in school and class affairs, and can always be relied upon to carry the typewriter for the stenographer of the Speculum Staff. Frank is of a poetic nature; he enjoys writing poetry, has excellent taste in the selection of poetry for a gift, and we have heard from good authority that even his letters are of a poetic character. Frank is always lookanticipation, and we are sure that his life will be one of success and happiness.



JOHN HENRY ZINN

a descendant of Goliath, trained to contend in feats of physical prowess, sacrificed his intellectual talents in order that he might develop a physique which would be a credit to his worthy ancestors. Small in stature, but colossal in strength; such are the distinctive qualities of this young man when he appears on the field of combat. He is athleticative inclined and had the honor of filted the position of fulback on the Varsity football Team. But at present he kolds the position of fulback in his studies. It is hoped that he may soon arise from this discreditable situation and continue developing his natural tensencies. We can only predict a grand future for this young man, and hop: that the time is not far distant whenout friend John will be recognized as the world's greatest athletic instructor.





WALTER TYSON STAUFFER Member of the class of "1917." Died September 16th., 1915



Sophomore Class History



N the Fall of 1914, a bunch of what we thought to be green Freshmen entered the sacred precincts of Albright. But all thoughts of our former greenness vanished, when this year we took in the poorly cultured and sadly neglected Class of 1919. "What could we do but take them in?" We hope that they will learn although progress appears to be exceedingly slow.

Freshmen memories cherished and sweet have no end. One morning of our first week of college life, we surprised our opponents, the Sophomores, by placing before them an artistic and literary production of no small merit. Our agility and superiority were evidenced in a class "scrap" at Newmans-town, Pa., a little burg not on the map, but within a short distance from Albright College. The twentyninth day of October is also one long to be remembered by the Class of 1918. It was on this glad day that we marched from our domiciles at the noon hour, and journeyed to Mt. Gretna's beautiful camping ground, where, that evening, we gathered around a festive board strewn with "Eats" unsurpassable in excellence. The trees which furnished our dignified surroundings reechoed with the sounds of revely and good cheer.

A hint has been given above of the character of the Class that confronted us this year. If the word "Green" could be personified an innumerable number of times, an apology would be necessary for not being able to do justice to the description of our newly found babies. The Fresh-babes, trying to do justice to the first syllable of this new name, greeted their superiors on morning with the symbol of wisdom, the owl, realizing that they now had to compete with brains. The "Sophs" extended their heartiest thanks.

"What could we do but take them in?" We represented them as a basket of babes, to which symbol the "Freshies" have since proved a credit. As is the custom with babes, they cried and awoke a bit early that morning, but it was too late. The description was written and placed before the eyes of every member of the Class of 1919. They could not appreciate the results of our labors as well as we, and tried to undo the work already accomplished. But to this day we are proud to look upon the con-spicuous places around the college we love so well, and rest our optics upon the sheets which describe Freshmen as they are.

Long will the memory of our Sophomore banquet at Lancaster, October 25, 1915, live in the hearts and minds of every member of the Class of '18. Truly it was a joyous occasion. Lancaster knew there was such a place as Albright, with a strong and loyal Sophomore Class. "Freshie" was not informed of the fact that "Father Soph" was going and baby got sore. He ran after but returned with less accomplished than before. Lancaster was our goal; we reached it, and were privileged to experience one of the happiest times in our career.

To athletics and musical organizations we have contributed no small part. Modesty forbids us to dwell too forcibly upon these subjects, but in football, basket-ball, and baseball our boys have fought nobly. We have striven to honor our Alma Mater whenever we have played any part, great or small, and we feel doubly repaid because we were permitted to help bring honor to the institution we love. We have tried to make music another feature of our class, and the "Albright Band" is the result of a small bit of ability brought to the surface in our Freshman year. Whatever our talents may be, we want to make Albright better for our being here.

Abiotic Very little remains to be said. We have won victories; we have met defeats. The former are but stepping-stones to attain grander heights; the latter, incentives to move forward on the great highway of life. Success is our goal. With fervent hearts and willing minds we will tackle the ob-stacles that lie before us. May we, the Class of 1918, march step by step to the tune of the victor's flute, and come out more than conquerors in the great conflict of life.
Sophomores

Colors: Steel and Blue

OFFICERS

President	J. H. Schreffler
Vice-President.	R. I. Носн
Secretary	Jennie Kline
Treasurer	E. F. Crumbling
Historian	C. H. Burg

ROLL

A. A. Aucker	Minerva Hartzler	S. N. Miller
C. E. Baumeister	R. I. Hoch	G. K. Morris
Elsie Berger	C. H. Hoffman	W. A. Patschke
H. M. Buck	J. F. Kast	F. B. Queer
C. H. Burg	Jennie Klin e	C. D. Smeltzer
P. S. Christman	G. C. Knight	J. H. Schreffler
H. H. Church	Christie Kohl	R. F. Stauffer
E. F. Crumbling	E. G. Leinbach	Blanche Strickler
C. U. Hassler	G. R. Mergenthaler	Mae Thompson
Sarah Hartzler	Ruth Miller	Ruth Wunderlich

Albright College Ginglich Library









Freshmen

Colors: Red and Black

OFFICERS

PresidentG. G. Shambaugh
Vice-PresidentF. E. KEBAUGH
Secretary
TreasurerJ. T. Snyder
HistorianE. S. Fulcomer

ROLL

Miriam Barto	D. D. Eyster	Marian Schlappich
C. Beamenderfer	E. S. Fulcomer	G. G. Shambaugh
E. D. Bordner	P. Gamber	J. G. Shambaugh
C. E. Boyer	Mae Gamber	W. W. Shoenberger
R. G. Christ	V. D. Heisy	B. K. Stricker
Mabel Cox	F. E. Kebaugh	J. H. Springer
H. E. Davis	E. R. Lutz	J. T. Snyder
A. O. Dech	S. A. Miller	J. Tobias
F. W. Druckenmiller	F. F. Oplinger	Bertha Varner
Louisa Dutt	R. V. Peiffer	H. S. Walmer
	L. H. Roland	Margaret Yingst
	Albright Collec	Margaret Yingst Library



Freshman Class History

"Venimus, Vidimus, Vicimus,"



the 13th day of September 1915, there arrived at Albright a heterogeneous crowd of young Americans who were shortly destined to become a well-known factor in Albright life. We had come from all sections of our broad state—North, East, South, West—with but one intention—to become a powerful and long felt influence at Albright. Thus "Venimus."

Dire had been the threats of present Sophomores as to the fate we would meet on our arrival. With these threats in mind we gazed upon that august body with feelings akin to fear, for to us as yet unacquainted with many of our classmates, they seemed a powerful and well-knit aggre-gation. And so "Vidimus."

But we gave them no time to formulate plans of action, for while they were sleeping the "sleep of the just," the Freshmen were busy, and the coming dawn found everything beautifully decorated with our posters. We had drawn first blood, and already they began to realize that ultimate triumph, if possible at all, would not be easy.

Several weeks passed and with the erroneous opinion that we were as slow as they, an attempt was made to put up their posters. But our trusty guard was busy and even before the work was rightly begun, cries of "All Freshmen Out" made the old "dorm" ring. The result was inevitable. All posters were torn down and we even humbled a Sophomore to that disgrace of disgraces—the tearing down of his own posters.

Later they attempted to get away to their banquet and made the start in an auto truck. They forgot that a Freshman had a high-powered car. Into this car six men were piled and the chase began. The result is well known. Only Police protection and the appeals of the ladies prevented a real fracas. As it was, two burly "Dutch cops" were secured to afford their president safe passage through Lebanon.

And then came the culminating point of our Freshman year, Our Class Banquet. Although the Sophs knew all our plans, they made no move to stop us but from classroom windows bid us "God-speed" and "Goodtime." It was at this time that our accomplished lady members "shone," not solution and the plano and in toasts, but in the splendid way they entertained the fellows; they even went so far as to put out the lights in the "City Park" that we might better see Reading—at night. Indeed so far as to put out the nghts in the 'city Park' that we might better see Acading—at inght. Indeed in every way they proved themselves to be veritable queens, and we are truly proud of our fair co-eds. The most notable toast given was that entitled "Those Yellow Sophomores," which traced the develop-ment of the "Yellow Streak" from a mere line to a band as broad as themselves. Truly, "Vicinus." Our class has entered Albright life with a vengeance. We contributed five sterling players to the "Varsity" foobtall team. Springer, our Johnstown High Star was a wonder, and worked equally well

on the line and in the back-field. Especially was he "some" star in the Susquehana game when his touchdown, through ten yards of hostile men, won the day. Eyster, of Williamson Trade School, was a "quarter" of whom any school may justly be proud, while "Doc" Shambaugh was a star of such brilliancy, that in him was seen the captain for 1916. In addition to these, Gamber and John Shambaugh were by no means lesser lights. The "Scrubs" were captained by a Freshman, Kebaugh, until he had to give up football because of an injury. Truly, Freshmen have been well-represented in football, and have shown themselves game to the "core."

Freshmen are singing in the Glee Clubs and have entered every other branch of college activity. Even now they are preparing themselves, individually and as a class, for that leadership which must come to a class of our fiber. Leaders we are and even greater leaders are we destined to become.

orked anna ga. Animson Tr. Anbugh was as Animber and John Si Ishman, Kebaugh, unt ocen well-represented in every other branch of college at A si a class, for that leadership which ter leaders are we destined to become. E. Spurgeon Fulcomer, Mistorian How Anticology Cindith 78



CHESTER HURST HARTZLER Z Ω E Assistant in Chemistry Department
B. S., Albright, 1914.
Professor of Science and Plane and Solid Geometry, Mansfield High School, 1915. Coach, ibid, 1915.

> LATIMER ANDREW DICE Teacher of English Grammar Candidate for A. B. degree 1916.

CHARLES REISINGER SMITH K Y \$\Phi\$ Teacher of Arithmetic Candidate for B. S. degree 1917.

GRANT COCHINN KNIGHT Teacher of History Candidate for B. S. degree 1918.

Albridh





Albright College Ginglich Library

The Themsian Literary Society

Colors: Lavender and White

Motto: Una in amore, more, ore, re.

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term
President	SARA LIGHT, '16	. Rebecca Tice, '16
Vice-President	MARTHA MORRIS, '17	RACHEL HEISLER, '17
Secretary	MARY CRUMBLING, '17	ANNA BAILEY, '16
Treasurer	REBECCA TICE, '16	JENNIE KLINE, '18
<i>Critic</i>	RACHEL HEISLER, '17	ISABELLE ALLEN, '16

MEMBERS

Isabelle Allen Anna Bailey Miriam Barto Elsie Berger Mabel Cox Mary Crumbling Louisa Dutt Mae Gamber Anna Geist Minerva Hartzler Sarah Hartzler Rachel Heisler Miss Louise Jackman Bennett Junken Kathryn Karch Elsie Keeny Jennie Kline Christie Kohl Eva Lauer Beulah Leininger Elizabeth Light Sara Light Ruth Miller Mrs. Louella Mohn Martha Morris Elsie Moyer Mary Moyer Kathryn Noll Marian Schlappich Mary Stolz Blanche Strickler Amy Stupp Mae Thompson Rebecca Tice Bertha Varner Ruth Varner Dorothea Weber Carrie Witter Margaret Woodring Ruth Wunderlich Margaret Yingst

Albright College Ginglich Library





Historical Sketch of the Themisian Literary Society



OMEWHERE way back in the records of the literary society work pertaining to the "Mohn Hallers" and their retinue of co-laborers, there is mention made of the seven who first in this region of mortals became followers of the banner of Themis.

That was eleven years ago, when the women of Albright were becoming so numerous and so active in the affairs of the school in general, that new quarters were assigned to them and it was decreed that, following the general tendency of the century, they be given the opportunity of asserting themselves independently in more ways than one. To say that a forced separation from the fond associations in their literary societies created consternation in camp, would be to put it mildly. If the franchise were suddenly thrust upon all the women of the East, they would no doubt rise up in vigorous protest against such an invasion of their peace and sanctity; only to trot to the polls eventually in keen enjoyment of the new sensation. Those who were on the scene at Albright in those days will well remember how, one by one, others were added to that first courageous band of seven (themselves awhile protesting), until the year 1906-07 found practically all the inhabitants of Mohn Hall, and many others, dutifully, yea rapturously, repeating our moto: "Una in Amore, More Ore, Re," "One in Love, Customs, Speech, and Affairs."

But they say social reforms take place gradually. Hence we would not think of expecting our fore-mothers, when but recently released from under the cooperative (and no doubt most beneficial) influence of their fellow-Excelsiors and Neocosmians, to work up at once sufficient enthusiasm to produce immediate results. In fact, their annals for a number of years remain unwritten save in the minds of the few who bore the ups and downs of that early struggle for growth.

Our history throughout spells the word Progress. That is the thing to which all Themisians looked torward from the first, and to which we now point with pride as something that has already been made manifest to a marked degree. We have ceased to anticipate Friday evening as an evening of social entertainment, wondering, meanwhile, how many of the performers would, and how many would not, be there to take their parts; and have come more to regard it as a pleasant part of our work-day, when each one takes pride in doing the task assigned to her, and doing it well. Short, light programs have given place to longer ones, with most interesting discussions of present-day problems as the central figure. Two years ago, a house decision on the question of Woman Suffrage brought fifty percent of our members to their feet in favor of the issue—a large percentage, we are assured. No doubt the advocates of the cause could carry a large majority by now. Each new regime brings renewed life and interest into our work. Themis herself—were that Grecian divinity here to observe—might well be proud of her loyal band of Grecian maids as they appeared upon the platform last May Festival, singing "Hail Themisians" with much vim and vigor.

Once a year, upon our regular Anniversary occasion, we summon all our forces and seek to give those who are interested in us a glimpse of the kind of work we are doing. This is the great Themisian event of the year, and is usually followed by a general social evening. We are on the best of terms with the other two societies, and it has been the custom for some years for us to attend in a body one or two of their meetings during the year

Our great aim has been Unity. 'No one has ever made any attempt to divide us, and, should that time ever come when "The Powers that be" deemed it fit to establish two societies among the coeds, we are convinced that the rival of Themis would have quite a struggle for her existence. But any such happening is as yet visionary. At any rate, we trust that for some years to come we may maintain our oneness in purpose and in work, growing stronger each year and more proficient in those arts it is our aim to develop.



The Neocosmian Literary Society

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: Onward

	Fall Term	Winter Term
PresidentE.A.	DIMMICK , '16	L. A. Dice, '16
Vice-President	. HARMAN, '16	H. A. KRALL, '17
Secretary	. BUCK, '18	A. A. AUCKER, '18
Treasurer	BURG, '18	J. T. SNYDER, '19
Critic L. A.	DICE, '16	A. W. HARMAN, 16

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A. A. Aucker A. E. Baumgardner C. E. Baumeister H. M. Buck C. H. Burg R. B. Carmany R. G. Christ P. S. Christman E. F. Crumbling H. E. Davis A. O. Dech L. A. Dice E. A. Dimmick F. W. Druckenmiller H. S. Ensminger E. L. Fulcomer D. Gutherie

A. W. Harman C. H. Hartzler C. V. Hassler V. D. Heisey C. S. Hottenstein F. E. Kebaugh G. C. Knight H. A. Krall C. P. Krum H. L. Lehman E. G. Leinbach A. A. Leininger E. R. Lutz N. S. Miller S. A. Miller G. H. Mergenthaler G. K. Morris

H. E. Moyer J. L. Moyer F. F. Opplinger F. B. Queer H. L. Roland J. H. Schreffler W. W. Shoenberger C. R. Smith J. T. Snyder H. D. Snyder R. F. Stauffer H. P. Strack B. K. Stricker J. B. Troutman K. L. R. Ware W. D. Weidman F. E. Wray

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Historical Sketch of The Neocosmian Literary Society



literary societies for the male students of the college, as they are now constituted, be came a part of Albright College in have students of the consolidation of Central Pennsyl-vania College with Albright College. These societies, the Excelsior and the Neocosmian, are both incorporated bodies, and were first organized in connection with Union Seminary, later Central Pennsylvania College, at New Berlin, Pa., and when the two colleges were united the two literary societies of Central Pennsylvania College maintained their organ-

izations and became a part of the machinery of Albright College.

The Excelsior Society was organized immediately after the opening of Union Seminary in 1856. The Seminary at that time was well patronized, and among its students were many ambitious young men, and it was felt that the number of students was large enough to form two literary societies. Accordingly, on January 11th, 1858, eighteen young men assembled in the recitation room in the south-east corner, used as the Library and Reading Room when Union Seminary became a college, and

Cast Conter, used as the Elorary and Reading Robin when Onion Seminary Jocame a Concept, and organized a new society. A committee was appointed to find a name for the new organization. The names of the founders were enrolled as follows: Thomas R. Orwig, son of the President of the Seminary, Christian Bishoff, Cyrus E. Breder, George E. Long, Preston Miller, William H. Miller, Simon Motz, Eugene Rizer, James C. Schoch, James L. Seebold, James G. Slenker, Benjamin Witmer, Michael Latsha, Frederick Aurand, William C. Geddes, Joseph R. Mason, George S. Kleckner, and Course Literation. George Horlacher.

The body adjourned until January 15th, when the name Neocosmian was adopted. The very name shows the taste, linguistic talent, and spirit of the new movement. The name is derived from two Greek words, "Neos," meaning new, and "Kosmos," order or creation.

On January 18th, another meeting was held. Up to this time the society had no const'tution or by-laws. A committee consisting of William H. Miller, Cyrus E. Breder, James E. Slenker, and Tnomas R. Orwig was appointed to form a constitution. These young men evidently worked fast for on the 22nd they were ready to report. "Onward" was adopted as the moto of the society and the constitution was adopted. An election was held and James L. Seebold was elected the first regular president of the society. Thomas R. Crwig, however, was the leading spirit of the society as is shown by the minutes and early history of the society.

While the constitution committee evidently worked fast, their work seems to have been done with a lack of thoroughness, for at the very next meeting a new committee was appointed to revise the constitution just adopted.

These days were just before the great Civil War when the youth of the country was full of fight, and this spirit seems to have been shared by these literary societies. A reading of the history and minutes of those days shows the evidence of considerable "scrapping" with the Excelsior Society.

The spirit of the country at this time is reflected in the minutes of the society. The questions for debate were "Secession," "Slavery," and the various phases of legislation on those subjects by Con gress. Among the honorary members elected just before the Civil War we find the names of Jesse S. Black, of York, Pa., Avraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglass, George B. McClellan, Alexander H. Stephens, and even Jefferson Davis.

During the first year the society did not seem to grow very fast. Some of the charter members became dissatisfied and withdrew from the society, but the founders were young fellows of better mettle than to become discouraged and give up the "New Creation." They made success their servant and

before many years became a rival to be reckoned with by the Excelsions. When, however, in 1869, D. Denlinger, whose portrait hangs in Dr. Gobble's recitation room, be-came principal of Union Seminary, he and his family all took sides with the Excelsions. With the prestige of the principal and most of the Faculty against them, the Neocosmians found it hard to keep their ship afloat. With the characteristic spirit of the society, they would not give up although at one time reduced to one member, L. Custer, who later became a minister in Nebraska. He cept the record and performed the functions of all the officers of the society till in the spring of term new members were added and the society began to grow again. In a few years they caught up with the Excelsiors and then the rivalry began.

This was so interesting that at one time an Excelsior and a Neocosmian-sat up a whole night on

the trunks of two new students who came in that day, each fearing that if he would leave the room the other one would get the new fellows for his society. This rivalry became so intense, that in the spring of 1886 the Faculty had to take a hand and pass a resolution that neither society should be allowed more than three-fifths of the students as members.

Many young men came to the college "dyed in the wool" so far society preference was concerned. And nothing would change them from their purpose. When Tammas R. Buck, Class of 1890, came to college the Neocosmians had their full quota of members, when would be a Neo or nobody" and

to college the recocosinians had their fuil duota of members, see ne would be a fixe or hobody and so he had to wait until the opening of the spring term, where the Excelsions took in some new members and thus opened the way for Mr. Buck to become a fixed way incorporated. The members whose In February 1864 the Neccosinian Literary Sectory was incorporated. The members whose names appear upon the charter are: E. H. Richard, J. S. McCreight, J. H. Lotz, and J. Theodore Smith. Of these Mr. Smith is probably the only one now lising. He has been twice postmaster of New Berlin and has taken a leading place in the affairs of New Berlin for many years.

Men who have been members of the Neocosmian Literary Society and have risen to prominence are not a few. We find them in the episcopacy, the editor's chair, on the bench, and in the Legislature, and wherever you find them they are moving "Onward."

DR. A. E. GOBBLE.



The Excelsior Literary

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Higher

OFFICERS

	Fall Term 🥌	Winter Term
President	.M. L. BEAMENDERFER,	'16. C. D. BRILLHART, '16.
Vice-President	.G. T. Yost, '16	L. R. HENRY, '17.
Secretary	. R. I. Носн, '18	Н. Н. Сниксн, '18
Treasurer	.C. D. Geiger.	C. D. Geiger
Critic	. Ј. А. Неск, '16	E. B. Rohrbaugh, '16

MEMBERS

H. A. Benfer M. L. Beamenderfer C. D. Brillhart Clarence Boyer H. Bordner H. H. Church M. J. C. Dubbs Paul Dech Daniel Eyster H. L. Flick Pete Gamber C. D. Geiger C. E. Getz L. A. Greenaugh J. A. Heck L. R. Henry C. H. E. Hoffman R. I. Hoch R. I. Hartline A. A. Koch E. J. Kohl J. F. Kast J. S. Kauffman E. E. Messersmith J. G. Mengel W. G. Mengel D. L. Miller M. A. Patschke E. B. Rohrbaugh C. D. Smeltzer G. G. Shambaugh J. B. Shambaugh J. H. Springer John Tobias H. S. Walmer J. Hurst Woodring Del Roy White G. T. Yost

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Historical Sketch of Excelsior Literary Society



IORTLY after Union Seminary opened her doors as an educational institution at New Berlin, Pa., the male students assembled and organized a literary society. The exact date of this even is not known, as the minutes of the earliest meetings have been lost. The earliest the first term, which opened January 1, 1856. The name "Excelsior" was probably chosen as the result of a desire on the part of the early members

to seek higher plains of knowledge, power, and service. The first students came principally from the farm and shop; no motto, therefore, could have been more appropriate and suggestive than "Excelsior.

One year after organization some of the members became dissatisfied with the manner of conducting the society, and withdrew to form a society of their own. But the Excelsior spirit could not be quenched. On September 25, 1861 the society was incorporated by the Court of Common Pleas of Union Co., as the Excelsior Literary Society. From that time to this the society has passed through varying vicissitudes of fortune. At one time only one member remained; but he held his regular meetings alone until such time as others could be persuaded to join. Since that time the society has steadily grown in influence and power.

In 1922, when the consolidation of Central Pennsylvania College and Albright College took place, the Excelsior Literary Society continued its history at Albright College, Myerstown, Pa. Today, the society is in a prosperous condition; the high standards of the past have been gradually raised year by year, until the name "Excelsior" has come to be a synonym for progress, advancement, and true greatness.





Science Seminar



WERAL years ago, a few of the students of Albright College felt an increasing demand for a scientific society, in which varied branches of science might be discussed in an intelligent manner. They, therefore, banded themselves together and the result was the present Science Seminar.

The Science Seminar, as the name implies, is an organization for the promotion of science among the students, alumni, and friends of this institution. Weekly meetings are held every Monday night in Science Hall, where vast amounts of scientific material are carefully discussed, and supplements and comments are duly made. Besides the regularly assigned subjects which are presented by different members, the current science of the day is presented and some important material is carefully sifted out. The following are a few of the many subjects presented in our regular meetings. "Some Injurious Effects of Headache Powders"

"Electro-chemical Turbine Testing" "Some Adulterants in our Present Food Supply"

"Chemical Problems of the American Manufacturer"

"Life of Louis Agassiz"

"A Question of Increase"

"Trend of American Vitality"

In this present age when science constitutes a great percentage of a liberal education, the student is in danger of becoming too narrow minded, by following a fixed routine in which lessons are simply assigned, prepared, and recited. The average student sees practically no application of the new mass of facts to his future vocation in life; neither can he properly coordinate his knowledge, in such a way as to apply it to every day problems. In guarding the student against this serious defect, the Science Seminar is a valuable aid to its faithful and diligent members. The Science Seminar is one of the permanent "beacon lights" of our college activities. Students,

when once enrolled as members, do not become weary and disinterested, but continually work for the progress of the organization. In the name of the Seminar, I take great pleasure in thanking the heads of the departments of Botany and Chemistry for their active interest in our meetings, since their enthusiasm has been a constant source of encouragement to us.

-C. P. KRUM, '17.

Albright College Gingrich Library



OFFICERS

President.....C. P. KRUM, '17 Vice-President......F. E. WRAY, '17 Secretary and Treasurer......P. S. CHRISTMAN, '18

MEMBERS

A. E. BaumgardenerC. P. KrumP. S. ChristmanF. B. QueerE. J. KohlW. A. Mudge, A. M.H. A. KrallJ. G. Shambaugh

C. P. Krum G. (F. B. Queer J. F W. A. Mudge, A. M. H. I J. G. Shambaugh F. E

G. G. Shambaugh J. P. Stober Ph. D. A. M. H. P. Stoack Igh F. E. Wray

Religious Life At Albright



T is an established fact that man is composed of a three-fold nature, physical, intellectual and spiritual. Each one of these should be developed to the highest degree possible, and such influences should be present in a person's environment which will best accomplish this end.

In ancient history we learn of different peoples, who had for their ideal the development of one of these natures, to perhaps the exclusion of the others. We find that the Spar tans developed to a very great extent the physical, but paid very little attention to their intellectual and spiritual natures. They were physical giants, but at the present time we do not admire a man for his physique only. The Athenians were able to see the beauty in art and literature and regarded as most important the development of the intellect, but their philosophy failed to take into account the power of the The Hebrews recognized this power and centered the intellectual about the religious. eternal

Colleges are sometimes blamed for developing one or the other of these natures too strongly. At Albright we give a place to the first; the second is what the college stands for, but it stands for more. It stands for the development of Christian character, the making of Christian manhood and womanhood

There are a number of agencies in our college which help to accomplish this end. These are— The Cleric, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and Prohibition League. The Cleric, which has an enrollment of twenty seven this year, is composed of the ministerial members of the Faculty and the ministerial students. It is the purpose of this organization to present for discussion in its bi-monthly meetings such problems as will face its members in the active work and prepare them for more efficient service, not only when they have left these college halls, but also here among their fellow students. Representative men present these problems in addresses at the meetings. This is a most important organization, the potency of which is felt in the religious life at Albright.

The Y. M. C. A. for the men and the Y. W. C. A. for the ladies are composed of a greater number of the students, and therefore affect the student body more directly. The meetings of each organization are held on Tuesday night of each week. Some speaker is usually secured to address the Y. M. C. A., while the Y. W. C. A. meetings are usually taken charge of by one of its members. Mission and Bible study courses are given in both organizations, and much benefit is derived from these courses of study by those who are interested. Two studentprayer meetings, one for the preparatory and one of study by those who are interested. Two studentprayer meetings, one for the preparatory and one for the college students, are held every Thursday night. These are usually well attended and sub-stitute for our home prayer meetings. Thus the influence of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. is very helpful to the student and awakens interest in all kinds of religious work.

The Prohibition League is another organization of importance. A number of young men are banded together in this organization for the purpose of studying one of the biggest problems of the age, and one which truly requires a man's work,—the liquor problem. This would be sufficient to show the interest of these young men in the work, but the fact that thirty-three of the membrs of this League last year pledged the payment of eight hundred dollars for the cause, thoroughly proves devotion to this reform movement. Without doubt much good will be accomplished through the influence of this organization.

to you that our college is a Christian college: — The president of a college once said, "I can prove to you that our college is a Christian college: —all the graduates must have passed all the externinations on ethical subjects." Although this is also the case at Albricht we would use such that the externations Why may we say "Ours is a Christian College?" The president of a college once said, "I can prove Abiotic clege she is a Christian college. A Christian college is one which emphasizes high moral and rigious ideals, and in which may be felt the power of a Christian atmosphere. For this reason we would say that Albright is a Christian institution, and the various religious organizations have contributed largely to its Christian character. May they go on influencing for good and may they file to higher achievements



The Cleric

OFFICERS

President	A. A. LEININGER
Vice President G. I	R. Mergenthaler
Secretary	J. T. SNYDER
Treasurer	C. E. Getz

H. A. Benfer Dr. G. A. Bowman C. D. Brillhart H. Davis Prof. W. J. Dech Rev. R. J. Deibert E. A. Dimmick F. W. Druckenmiller N. F. C. Dubs H. L. Flick C. D. Geiger

MEMBERS

C. E. Getz Dr. A. E. Gobble
C. Hassler
J. A. Heck
C. S. Hottenstein
Pres. L. C. Hunt
A. A. Koch
H. Lehman
A. A. Leininger
G. R. Mergenthale
E. E. Messersmith

S. A. Miller H. E. Meyer R. A. Nelson E. B. Rohrbaugh H. D. Snyder W. W. Shoenberger Prof. E. E. Stauffer Dr. J. P. Stober J. B. Troutman D. R. White



OFFICERS

President																								
Vice-President																								
Secretary																								
Treasurer	 						 	 								. (C.	H	ſ.	B	URG	ì.	'1	8

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Bible Study	 		 	 	 						 			E.		Β.	R	OI	IRE	BAU	GH,	'1	16
Missionary	 								 ,		 			.1	E.	A	1.	Ι	DIM	IMI	CK,	,	16
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Foreign Work.	 	 	 	 				 							A	. A		L	EIN	ING	ER,	,	17
Social																							

MEMBERS

A. A. Aucker
A. E. Baumgardner
C. E. Baumeister
M. L. Beamenderfer
H. A. Benfer
Dr. C. A. Bowman
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H. M. Buck
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Prof. W. J. Dech
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Vice President	ISABEL ALLEN, '16
Secretary	Eva Lauer, '16
Treasurer	ARAH HARTZLER, '18

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Missionary	.RACHEL HEISLER, '17
Social	Isabel Allen, '16
Finance	KATHRYN KARCH, '16
Membership	RUTH MILLER, '18
Poster	ANNA BAILEY, '16

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Mildred Boyer
Mable Cox
Mary Crumbling
Louisa Dutt
Anna Geist
Minerva Hartzler
Sarah Hartzler
Rachel Heisler
Ruth Wunderlich

Miss Jackman Bennett Junken Kathryn Karch Jennie Kline Eva Lauer Miss Leininger Sarah Light Ruth Miller Mrs. Mohn Apriotic College Citorich Martha Morris Carrie Witters

Elsie Moyer Mary Moyer Marion Schlappich Elizabeth Stauffer Amy Stupp Mae Thompson Miriam Tice Bertha Varner Ruth Varner Margaret Woodring



The Prohibition League

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Vice PresidentE.	B. Rof	IRBAUGH
Secretary and Treasurer	. A. Le	ININGER



MEMBERS

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Zeta Omega Epsilon

Organized 1904 Colors: Black and White

ROLL

FRATER IN FACULTATE

HARRY AMMON KIESS, M. A.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

HARRY ARTHUR BENFER, JR., '15. CHESTER HURST HARTZLER, '14. KARL LEROY WARE, '16. CLEON DUBS BRILLHART, '16. ALGIE EARL BAUMGARDNER, '17. LOUIS ROY HENRY, '17. GLENN KLECKNER MORRIS, '18.

Albright College Girogich Library



Pi Tau Beta

Organized 1907 Colors: Black and Red

ROLL

FRATER IN FACULTATE WALTER JOSEPH DECK, A. B.

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

James Arthur Heck, '16. Elmer Elwood Messersmith, '16. Albert Allison Leininger, '17.

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Albright college Ginglich Library



Kappa Upsilon Phi

Organized 1900 Colors: Black and White

ROLL

FRATER IN FACULTATE CLELLEN ASBURY BOWMAN, A. M., PH. D. FRATERS IN COLLEGIO MARTIN LANDIS BEAMENDERFER, '16. EARL AMBOR DIMMICK, '16. ARTHUR WOODEN HARMAN, '16. CHARLES PETER KRUM, '17. JOHN GEIST MENGEL, '17. WILLARD GEIST MENGEL, '17. CHARLES REISINGER SMITH, '17. Albright College Gingtich Library


History of the Phi Delta Sigma Sorority

HE cold brilliant moon and dancing stars of a winter night in December, 1909, looked down upon a scene which warmed the heart-cockles of the patron saint of Old Albright, and caused the very spirit of College Fraternity to laugh out in joy, take a new lease on life, and await the inevitable good which must result from that particular December night's momentous events.

It was upon this night, in an historic spot—the siege of many a well-fought battle—surrounded by all the guardian angels of goodfellowship, that the Phi Delta Sigma Sorority first opened its drowsy eves to an unappreciative world—an infant organization, battered, buffeted, misunderstood,—and driven to greater fidelity and determination by the persecutions of the "powers that be."

Failing to arouse a spark of admiration or love in the hearts of the short-sighted "mortals" who believed that they held within their hands the reins of its destiny, the infant sorority withdrew within itself, and grew to lovely maturity, observed and recognized by none, save the five kindred spirits composing it.

During five quiescent years, the sorority developed its ideals of service to its Alma Mater, high degree of scholarship and mutual service among its members, and prepared for its second venture into a world hitherto unkind.

Following a slight change in the constitution, the sorority name was changed to the "Phi Delta Sigma Alumnae Sorority," and only alumnae of Albright College, of high scholastic standing, and spirits akin to those of the original five, became eligible to membership. At the end of five years, five new members were admitted, and Phi Delta Sigma Alumnae Sorority plumed her wings for her flight straight into the hearts of the once unkind "powers,"-and basked in the benign smile of a truly placated and admiring Faculty.

The sorority has begun to put into practice some of the ideals which are the cause of her being, and she stands pledged to service in the best interests-spiritual, scholastic, and social-of her Alma library Mater.

PHI DELTA SIGMA (Alumnae Sorority) Organized 1909 Colors: Black and White

EMILY BRENNER, '09. MABEL CROWELL, '09. GRACE GOBBLE, '10. PEARLE BOWMAN, 'II.

orich ROLL MARION BERTOLET, '12. ELIZABETH RODDLE, '12. ERMA SHORTESS, '12. MRS. FRANCES SAMPSEL SHULER, 12

RUTH SHAFFER, '11

MABEL WOODRING, '12.

PLEDGE MEMBERS

BEULAH LEININGER, 'II. MARGARET RAUDABUSH, 'II. MIRIAM BOWMAN, '15.

MIRAM TICE, '15. HARRIET WOODRING, '15.







Male Glee Club

PresidentЕ. А. DIMMICK
Advisory ManagerDr. C. A. Bowman
MeistersingerMiss Marion Bertolet
Accompanist
CornetistН. Н. Сниксн

MANAGERS

M. L. BEAMENDERFER S. N. MILLER

MEMBERS

First Tenors E. A. Dimmick A. W. Harman C. H. Hartzler S. Miller J. S. Kauffman First Basses W. G. Mengle S. N. Miller H. W. Buck H. Snyder P. Gamber Second Tenors K. L. R. Ware G. Knight C. D. Smeltzer E. S. Fulcomer L. Roland Second Basses G. T. Yost M. L. Beamenderfer H. A. Krall A. A. Leininger C. V. Hassler



The Girls' Glee Club

Director	MISS MARION E. BERTOLET
Manager	Eva Lauer
Assistant Manager	
Pianist	

MEMBERS

First Sopranos

Irene Albert Anna Geist Rachel Heisler Elizabeth Light Ruth Varner Carrie Witter Dorothea Weber

Second Sopranos

Mary Crumbling Leah Hangen Bennett Junken Eva Lauer

Mabel Carver Lillian Klopp Kathryn Karch Beulah Leininger Kathryn Noll

Albright College Gingtich Library

Altos







C. S. KELCHNER, Coach



H. A. Benfer, Assistant Coach 117



Football

ManagerK. L. WARE, '16	
Assistant ManagerL. R. HENRY, '17	
CaptainG. T. Yost, '16	
CoachC. S. Kelchner	

FOOTBALL RECORD

Season 1915

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293 Albright College Gingtich Library



Varsity Football Team

K. L. WARE,	16	LINE-UP	Manager
Ends:	Gamber Church Brillhart	Guards:	Shambaugh, G. Shambaugh, J. Kauffman, J.
Tackles:	Hartline Springer	Halfbacks:	Hartzler Eyster
Quarterback:	Brillhart Hoffman <i>Center:</i> Yos	Fullbacks: t (Captain)	Benfer Beamenderfer
		Albright Colle	

Football Review Season 1916



week before the opening of college found most of the football candidates on hand for early practice. The outlook for the season was anything but encouraging. Seven of the A men and quite a number of promising second team men were lost to the team. A most strenuous problem was confronting Coach Kelchner; the rebuilding of an entire new team from, what was in the most part, green material. The first week was therefore spent in teaching the rudiments and the essentials of the game, so that all would have a good foundation upon

which to build The opening days of school found the squad further increased by the arrival of quite a number of

new men. A few days after the opening of school, the student body as well as the team were elated over the news that "Haps" Benfer, Albright's star athlete of the past four years who had one more year of foot ball to play, had decided to return for post graduate work. His ability as well as experience made him a valuable asset. From early until late the squad was put through a strenuous practice, in preparation for the game the following Saturday with the Indians at Carlisle.

Everybody was anxious to see what sort of a showing the team would be able to make against the "Red Skins." All were pleased when they held the Indians to a score of 20-7. This was the best showing that any Albright team had ever made against them in football. It was clearly evident to the Coach that he had the "stuff" which, with a little more experience and practice, would have a successful season.

Within the next two weeks we encountered both Rutgers and University of Pennsylvania. Although both games were lost, nevertheless no one felt discouraged, as the team was greatly weakened by the loss of Benfer and Brillhart, two of the few experienced men on the squad, who received injuries in the Indian game from which they had not as yet fully recovered. The first home game now came on the schedule. Enthusiasm ran high. Everybody was in good

physical condition except Benfer. In a hard fought and cleanly played game we emerged victorious over Dickinson 20-0.

We were then defeated in succession by Lehigh and Lafayette. These defeats were not as bad as the scores might indicate. At Lehigh we were without the services of Capt. Yost and Benfer who were on the injured list, and Brillhart who was taken ill with typhoid fever and was lost to the team for the balance of the season. At Lafayette Benfer went in the second quarter, against doctor's orders, and Lafayette was held to two touchdowns during the rest of the game. Susquehanna was our second home game. Additional interest is always manifested in this game,

since Jay Kelchner, one of the best all around athletes ever turned out at Albright and a brother of "Charlie," is at the present time Coach at Susquehanna. Both teams were equally confident of victory. A game, which abounded in sensational plays and a wonderful exhibition of open football, was won only in the second half when Benfer threw a forward pass into the arms of Springer behind the goal line.

Two more games remained upon the schedule, Ursinus and Muhlenberg. With more than half of the regular men on the injured list Ursinus had no trouble to defeat us by the score of 53-0. We were completely outclassed and outplayed. On Thanksgiving day, in a well played game on a wet and soggy field, Muhlenberg got revenge for their defeat of the previous year by defeating us 33-0.

There It is very seldom that things break against a team as things broke against us this year. was one injury after another. Capt. Yost was injured in the middle of the season and was able to parwas one injury after another: Capter tost was inhibited in the induce of the section and make to be cause the felt his presence was needed. Benfer, on account of injuries, was able to play in only a few games during the entire season and at no time was fully able to do himself justice. Springer, one of the most promising of the new men, was also injured and played the last three games, although suffering from what was later found to be a fractured ankle.

Although the season was not the best that Albright has ever had, nevertheless it was far from being a failure. At no time was Coach Kelchner and Ass't Coach Benfer discouraged, Hardly able to play two successive games with the same line-up on account of injuries, they devoted much of their time to "second string men," and many of them received their baptism of fire, a valuable experience which will serve them in good stead next year.

The outlook for 1917 is particularly bright. Only a few men are los by graduation and the scrub team was the strongest in years. Under the capable supervision of Prof. Mudge of Union, they developed into a fast and well trained team. It is safe to predict that negociat the team will rank among the best that Albright has ever had. Under the capable management of L. R. Henry and the able leadership of Capt. Guy Shambaugh, who played in every quarter this year, the "Red and the White"

will have one of the strongest minor college teams. The following men were awarded A's. K. L. R. Ware, Mar., Benfer, Capt. Yost, Hartzler, Brillhart, Beamenderfer, Springer, Hoffman, Eyster, G. Shambaugh, J. Shambaugh, Gamber, Hartline, Kauffman, and Church.

-C. H. HARTZLER



Football Reserves

		LINE-UP	30
Ends:	Roland	Guards:	Shreffler
	Boyer	0 1 1	Queer
	Wagner	Quarterback:	Greenough
Tackles:	Stricker Miller	Halfbacks:	Smith Hoch
I ULRIES.	Krum	^o	Kebaugh (Cap.)
Center:	Christ	Fullback	Troutman
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Basket Ball Team

Basket Ball Review Season of 1914-15



OR many years Albright has been represented within the "cage" by a combination of players who in no instance have failed to hold up the standard of perfection set by their predecessors, and who have added greater laurels to those already won for their Alma Mater. Albright again entered upon the task of winning the laurels in the Central Pennsylvania League, which was composed of Bucknell, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, and Albright. Prospects for a team that would be able to gain this honor for Albright seemed favorable from the

beginning, as we were fortunate in having our veteran players, Benfer, Brillhart, Zinn, and Lutz as a nucleus of a winning combination. Among the new men who reported for basket ball were Patschke a nucleus of a winning combination. Among the new men who reported for basket ban were ratsenke of Lebanon High and Walmer of Myerstown High, who soon proved themselves to be of Varsity caliber and capable of occupying a regular position on the team. The team was composed of Benfer and Brillhart, forwards; Patschke, center; Zinn, Lutz, and Walmer, guards, with this combination Albright won eleven out of the fifteen games played. All defeats occurred on foreign floors, and the scores by which we were defeated were by no means disgraceful. As a whole, the team was a fast and high scoring combination. It established for itself one of the best records ever held by Albright

The season opened December 12th, on the home floor, where the Varsity had the first opportunity to array its strength against the Reading Olivets. The game was full of many spectacular plays. It was very interesting throughout, and not until the game was ended did the hope of victory become an accomplished fact, for the game ended with Albright in the lead by a score of 39-32. On December 19th, we met the Alumni, all former Albright stars, and succedede in defeating them by the score of 54-31

On January 15th our team left for a two game trip, and succeeded in winning one of them. The first game on a foreign floor was played with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. Here we won our first Inst game on a lottigh how was payed with Susquenting at 21. The next day, the team journeyed to Lancaster, where in the evening they played Franklin & Marshall. This game, though lost, was lost only nominally. The incompetency of the referee contributed the victory to F. & M. The F. & M. boys were allowed to do all kinds of "rough stuff" without being fouled, but because of the indiscretion of the referee in calling fouls upon us, two of our men were disqualified, so that we had to play almost the entire last half of the game with four men. Even in this state of affairs, we showed F. & M. that we understood the art of basket ball and forced them to play their best in order to defeat us. The score was 46-30.

On January 21st, our boys again left on a two game trip, on which, because of the physical condition of Captain Benfer which kept him out of the game, we lost both games. At Gettysburg we lost to the battle-field boys by the score of 41-22. From Gettysburg we went to Emmitsburg where we played the Mount St. Mary's team. Here, because of the fatigue of the trip from Gettysburg, we lost by the

score of 40-17. On January 29th and 30th, our quintet made an eastern trip, on which we won two games. In a spectacular game we defeated Lafayette 27-26. The game at Rutgers was one of the fastest and most spectacular ever played. Score 29-28.

The next game was played with the Carlisle Indians, at Carlisle on February 3rd. Our boys showed their superior ability by defeating them 31-29.

On February 6th, we met a strong aggregation from Bucknell on our own floor. Here the "Benferless" Albright won with a score of 39-24. On February 9th, we met the husky Gettysburg team on our own floor. The game was close

throughout, however, Albright showed her superior strength by defeating them with a score of 31-21. On February 19th, we played Susquehanna at home and defeated them 35-26. This was a hard fought contest. On the eve of Washington's birthday we met the Carlisle Indians on our floor and defeated them 49-27.

The last game of the schedule was played with Bucknell at Lewisburg. We again showed our superiority over Bucknell, after playing an extra five-minutes period, by defeating them 38-96.

As we were now the pennant winners of the Central Pennsylvania League, having their five of the six games, there remained for us to play Swarthmore, champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania League, in order to decide who should play the University of Pittsburg, champions of the Western Pennsylvania League, for the championship of the state. The game was played at Lehigh, where on account of the open floor, we were handicapped and lost by the close score of 27-25. The game was one of the fastest ever played on Lehigh's floor. This basket ball season was one of the most successful in every respect. Benfer at forward, al-

though unable to participate in all games, on account of his physical condition, excelled his high records of former years; his wonderful floor work, and accuracy in shooting, thy at the most aggresive guards, Brillhart was a very good mate for Benfer at forward, and was a very ble asset to the team. In all of the games he contributed largely to the final score. Patsche proved himself to be a wonderful center. On account of his towering height, he always succeeded in securing the "tip off" and caged many goals. Zinn, of last year's Varsity fame, played his usual good game at guard, and always played the forward position with equal facility. Walmer, the Morstown High School Star, proved to be a very efficient guard, and prevented many a forward transfersiown from storing. Lutz also was there "with the goods" when playing the guard position. Among the "scrubs" who were able to fill a Varsity position were Hoffman, Peifer, and Harman; but to the seven men before mentioned, falls the honor of the season's successful results. To this team too much praise cannot be given, as they won for Albright the League pennant, and completed one of the most successful seasons ever witnessed at Albright. All hail, to the glory and honor of the team of 1915.

-L. ROY HENRY, '17

Basket Ball

ManagerC	. D. Brillhart,'16
Assistant Manager	A. W. Harman,'16
Captain	H. A. Benfer,'15
Coach	C. S. Kelchner

BASKETBALL RECORD

Season 1914-15

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*League games.



Baseball Review-Season 1915



HE baseball season of 1915 can justly be considered one of the most successful Albright has ever had. The list of victories which we have to our credit would be an honor to any college of our size. To the call for candidates the following old men reported: Benfer, Beamenderfer, Yost, Lutz, Zinn, and Smith. The new men who reported were: Parker, Trimble, Plitt, and Walmer. With these men Coach Kelchner began to formulate plans

for the successful season which closed on June 16th. A team was formed of which every Alumnus and student can well be proud. Too much praise cannot be given to the Coach for his untiring efforts in the development of this team.

The catching position was held down in fine style by Beamenderfer who participated in every game. His throwing was very accurate, and his batting was a great improvement over the previous season's record. The fact that he is captain elect for the season of 1916 shows that he is a valuable man on the team.

Benfer, our first baseman, was a tower of strength, both in the field and at the bat. Besides leading the team in hitting, his enthusiasm and good generalship as captain, aided the team in gaining many of its victories. We are very sorry that we have lost Benfer through graduation, since it will be difficult fo find someone to fill his place at the initial sack.

We mention the stocky second baseman with great pleasure, because it is always a pleasure to see him play. Zinn is a good fielder and an exceptionally hard hitter. This fact he fully proved in the Gettysburg game at home. Mengel was called from the scrubs to fill the position left vacant through the failure of shortstop Ritter to resume his studies at Albright. As a "greenhorn," he jumped into the fray and took care of the position in fine style. As the season advanced his playing improved. His fielding was first class, while in hitting he could be depended upon for the necessary punch at the right time. His nerve coupled with his talent should make him a very valuable player before he leaves the halls of Albright.

The writer played around the "hot corner" and always tried to give his best to make the season a success.

The left garden was ably cared for by Lutz. He was an ever alert and dependable player, and could be relied upon to deliver the necessary hit to start things. His fielding and batting were of high rank and besides, he was an excellent base runner and heady player. We are very sorry that we lost him also through graduation.

In center field we had one of the best and most polished outfielders in college ranks. By his fleetness of foot, Parker pulled many hard drives. His hitting and ability to run bases made him a very valuable man to the team.

The right field position was held by "Shorty" Trimble. In all departments he showed his ability as a player. He demonstrated the fact that he was a fast man, when he won the too yard dash in which he and our Coach were participants.

Our pitchers were rated among the best in the small colleges. Among this number Yost was especially good. He did not take part in many games, but when called upon to pitch, he showed that he had the goods. We recall the Gettysburg game, in which the first batter that faced him hit a home run, but George kept his never and as a result we succeeded in winning. George has one year to remain with us and he should render invaluable services to the team.

Plitt deserves creditable mention because he pitched excellent ball. A streak of hard luck seemed to follow him part of the season, for when he was in form any college team would have to travel some to beat him.

Walmer also pitched several good games. While he was pitching he seemed to bave the batters at his mercy. He promises to develop into a pitcher the equal of which will be hard to find on any college team.

Patschke, Brandt, Henry, and Hoffman were the varsity substitutes. Although it was seldom that they were pressed into service, when they were called upon, they alway bendered the best they had.

The climax of our season was reached, when we met and defeated the Chinese for the third time in the history of baseball at Albright. This was the one game on the schedule we desired most to win, because the Chinese had been winning from all the larger colleges. Had we lost this game the season might have been considered a failure, but with the result of such a game in our favor, we consider it a decided success. We have a record of which we can justly be proud, ten victories and six defeats. All hail, to the team of 1915, and hurrah, for a successful season in 1916.

Albright

-C. R. SMITH, '17



Baseball

ManagerJ. P. BENSINGER, '15	
Assistant Manager	
Captain	
CoachC. S. Kelchner	

BASEBALL RECORD

Season 1915

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Bucknell												4
Muhlenburg												6
Alumni												5
Chinese												

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Baseball Team

LINE-UP

Beamenderfer Yost Henry Mengel, J. Smith Parker	(c) (p) (s.s.) (3 b) (c. f.) Benfer, (Capta	Brandt Walmer Plitt Zinn Lutz Trimble in) (I b)	(p) (p) (2 b) (l. f.) (r. f.)
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J. P. Bensinger Manager Baseball, 1915



C. D. BRILLHART Manager Basketball, 1914-15



KARL L. WARE Football Manager, 1915

1917 "A" Men



Henry Basketball



Mengel Baseball



Sмітн Baseball





The Albright Bulletin

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Those Juniors

Mary and Martha, as in Holy writ Ever comfort and cheer with their jolly wit. While Mary and Elsie, two sisters fair Are not like Stoltz who goes on a dare. Rachel the blond, with eyes so grey Looks for a man who is far away. From Lebanon came Mover, ambitious and bright Who is always awaiting the appearance of Light. Mengel and Smith, who are athletes fine Have interests dear in old Manheim. Two brothers in science are Krum and Strack With "Baumy" and Willard close in their track. And a rosy girl from Schaefferstown Will soon wed Krall, a man of renown. "Dice" our pitcher and basket ball star Frequently met the Wernersville car. Library From Ashland came a product rare Was heist ein "Snyder" gross und fair. Carmany, "Dear," as called by the girls Admires greatly Noll's pretty curls. And there's Bobby Fager from "Pretzel" town By his musical numbers drives away every frown. From Harrisburg too, a little queen came, Since then Bert Leininger is in the game. Johnny Zinn, a rustic of near Myerstown Enlivens the class by playing the clown. And from this bunch of illustrious folk One little Wray at last awoke. Now you can see as I have seen The fame of the class of '17.

-Is and Isn''

Why We Came to College

Karl Hoffman"To find rest."
lames Springer "To play football"
Grant Knight
Part Lutz "So there would be a Freshman Class."
James Heck
Chas. Hottenstein "To develop my social nature."
"Reggie" Hoch "My dad said I would have to work if I stayed at home"
Arthur Harman
Charles Krum
A Rachel Heisler "To sing in the choir "
A. Rachel Heisler
Mae Thompson
Latimer Dice
Kathryn Noll
Ruth Varner
Anna Bailey
Earl Dimmick
graduate."
"Dice?' Hanry "To grow a mustacha?"
"Dice" Henry"To grow a mustache." R. S. Christ"To become a man."
K. S. Christ
Karl Burg
Earl Daumerster
Karl Ware
Provente Line ("Prevence and the tender")
Bennett Junkin
Herman Snyder
Bryan Stricker
Floyd Oplinger
Henry Ensminger "Cannot tell yet."

Sour Grapes

"Oh, you Classical students have a cinch of it. Why this Latin is the easiest thing out! (picking up a classical text). I can read it all at sight." Bona lege Caesaris'—bony leg of Caesar: 'passus sum iam'—pass us some jam. 'Fortis dux in arce'—forty ducks in the ark. Gee! that's too easy!" And the Chemical Bi. student slapped the book shut with a wisdom not of this earth.

Albright college Ging

Lover's Hour

(With apologies to Longfellow).

Just after the falling of twilight When all recitations are o'er, Comes a pause in the day's occupation Known as the lovers' hour.

I hear on the path after supper The patter of eager feet, The plea of a noble lover, Her answer soft and sweet.

A whisper and then a silence, Yet I know by their merry eyes They are plotting and planningtogether To give Mother Mohn a surprise.

A sudden rush down the pathway Then a hurry along the pike, They are gone for a peaceful hour Then return from an innocent hike.

Do you think you bright-eyed lovers Because you have sneaked from Mohn Hall, That your path will be one of roses

Arter the supper hour, See that you are not 'mongst the missing As the night is beginning to lower. Albright College Bachelor Maid.

WHAT A WONDERFUL COLLEGE ALBRIGHT WOULD BE

If Oueer was not a married man.

If "Liz" could admire our ladies.

If Minnie would come to Albright.

If Dimmick did not have curly hair.

If Hoch would go slower.

If Charlie Smith was not a good natured Blondie.

If Hotty would stay away from Lebanon.

If Tubby would tell the truth sometimes.

If Druckenmiller would stop rough-housing.

If Dice would get a hair-cut.

If Heck would believe in dieting.

If Miss Schlappich would be eighteen.

If Ruth Wunderlich was not afraid to talk to the fellows.

If Bennett Junkin would give dancing lessons.

If Kas Karch could conduct the class in Junior English.

If Springer wouldn't make so many trips to Wernersville.

If Baumgardner would become a "fusser."

If there were more new girls to make a fuss over Harman.

If Sara Light would fall in love with Rohrbaugh.

If Miss Witters and Ware were not married.

If Lutz could muster enough courage to ask Miss Gerhart to accompany him to the Star Course.

If Miss Hangen could spend more than one day a week at Albright.

If Krall did not have to go home every week.

If Christie Kohl could take a fresh air Course.

If Heisey could change his voice from bass to tenor.

If the Sophs had the courage to face the Freshmen.

If Christman would only smile.

If Willard would move to the Main Building.

f the Faculty would provide more "chaps."

TABLE EUPHEMISMS

Abright College Ginglich Library "Hand me the cow" "Give me some beef-juice." "Slip me the sugar." "Shoot me the bread."

ETI, UETTE AND GOOD MANNERS

Q. I have been keeping company with a young man for sometime. Is it right for me to speak to other fellows?

RUTH MILLER.

- A. It depends upon what you mean by "keeping company." Try a smile now and then at some other fellow.O. When I take a young lady home shall I thank her for her company?
 - When I take a young lady home shall I thank her for her company? HERBERT P. STRACK.
- A. Yes, and limit yourself to ten words. She is interested in you, not in your vocabulary.

Q. How long should a person be engaged before the fact is announced? MAE THOMPSON.

- A. We advise you to wait until everybody knows it.
- Q. Is half an hour long enough for a party call?

"LIZ" HARTZLER.

- A. If "you" ever make one you might stay almost that long.
- Q. How can you tell when you are in love?

C. P. KRUM.

- A. When you have a sense of inward inexpressibility and outward alloverishness you may know that you are in love.
- Q. Is it proper for a couple to stand on the "Duck Path" after supper? BERTHA VARNER.
- A. Yes, if it is dark. People might talk if they should see you standing there in broad daylight.
- Q. I have been keeping company with a young man for three months. Do you think it proper to buy him a Xmas present? If so, please give me a few suggestions.

MABEL COX.

- A. A mirror, a cane, or your picture. The last no doubt would be most appreciated.
- Q. Every day when I go for the mail I see a little school teacher and she always smiles at me. I would like to talk to her, but I am afraid she might take it for an insult. Please let me know how I can gain her favor.

JONAS SHREFFLER.

- A. A smile might be very effective.
- Q. Kindly give me a recipe for curling fluid for the hair.
- A. RACHEL TREISLER. A. CH COOC H. NAOC H. CH CONA: COOC H. CH I. CH. COCH. C H COOH. CH OOH. CH OH. CH OH CH. CHO. C H OH. C H HS. C H NH. CONH. C H NSH.
- Q. About a year ago I kept company with a pretty girl in my class. We were very good friends but somehow we managed to part from each other. Please tell me how to win the kind friendship of this girl.

L. ROY HENRY.

A. Try her again. Promise that in the future you will not monopolize too much of her time. All that you ask is to be allowed to become one of her friends and to call occasionally.

College Appendix to "The Standard"

Cramming.-A square meal after a period of mental fasting.

Cribbing.—A convenience when you know that you don't know anything. Girl.—A girl—the girl—and My Girl. An expensive ornament which inhabits the earth—and dreams.

Greek Play .- A stunt given by Willard in the Reception Room.

Hike.—A walk for the student body, under the careful supervision of many competent (married) chaperons.

Initiation.—A chemical unknown to be worked out by various experiments on Freshmen. "S"—"S"—the difference between smitten and mitten.

"S"—"S"—the difference between smitten and mitten. Study.—An act. Often done just before exams. Tight wad.—A "close" friend.

Some Fussers

Henry EnSminger Allen KOch Guy ShaMbaugh Jonas ShrEffler

> Robert Fager Algie Balmgardner Herbert Strack James Snyder Harry LEhman Paul ChRistman Bryant Stricker.

FUSSERS

"What are fussers?" do you ask? Why they're—goodnight, that's some task To tell what kind or class of men Are found within the fusser gang.

Here 'tis,—They're those with plastered hair; Nails manicured; suit, brushed with care; Black shiny shoes; socks, Alice blue; Clean collar'n cuffs; and tie blue too.

They try to love two girls or more, They raid the florist,—candy store, They walk with one, chat with the rest, But list,—The one at home's loved best.

BACHELOR MAID

Albright College Gingrich Library

FAVORITE SONGS

Your'e Here and I'm Here .- Rachel Heisler.

Sweet Sixteen .- Willard Mengel.

Together, Thou and I—Ruth Miller. Just A-Wearyin' for You.—Eva Lauer.

There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning .- H. D. Snyder.

Love Me and the World is Mine.—Kathryn Karch. Stop Your Tickling, Jack.—Mrs. Mohn. Des Hold My Hands Tonight.—Jennie Kline.

Never to Part .- Harry Benfer.

Good-night Nurse.-Karl Ware.

My Little Girl.-Frank Wray.

There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland.-Edwin Crumbling.

What's the Good of Moonlight, When You Haven't got a girl to Love. -William Mudge.

Over the Hills to Mary.-Fred Druckenmiller.

When I Told the Sweetest Girl.-Chas. Hottenstein.

We Parted as the Sun Went Down.-Chas. Hassler.

One Kiss tells All .- Harvey Krall.

When the Moon Plays Peek-A-boo.-Cleon Brillhart.

My Little Dream Girl.-Earl Baumeister.

Down Along The Old Canal.-Dorothea Weber.

I Want a Little Love From You.-Latimer Dice.

Same old Summer Moon.-Guy Mergenthaler.

You are the Rose of My Heart .- Ruth Wunderlich.

Dear Old Girl.-J. Arthur Heck.

When I Met You Last Night in Dreamland.-John Mengel. The Girl I Left Behind Me.-The Favorite of Many. How can I Say Farewell.-Speculum Editors.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN MR. WARE AND MISS WITTERS

Abright College Gingrich Library Ware: Witters: "What?" Ware: Witters: "What did you say?" Ware: Witters: "What did you say?" Ware: (patiently) Witters: "Oh, my!"
JOKES

Stranger: "Who is that important looking fellow with the jerky movement?" Student: "That's Spirogyra Selaginella Strack. The Class of '17."

During the discussion of meteors in the Astronomy class Prof. Kiess remarked: "I saw one sitting on the porch last night."

Jennie Kline thinks Rev. Deibert's brother is a "dear."

W. Mengel: "Why didn't you buy a girl at the Masquerade social?" Henry: "Oh, they gave me such a little bit of an ear of corn that I couldn't have bought a six year old kid."

Prof. Mudge (explaining force to Miss Geist): "Now suppose you and I were pulling on a rope, you at one end and I at the other. If you were pulling with a force of 20 pounds and I with a force of 10 pounds, don't you see that you would be pulling me towards you?"

Wray: "Miss Heisler, why is it that you prefer listening to the Victrola to attending a basket ball game?"

G. Morris (answering for her): "Environment."

Prof. Kiess: "Why is the moon brightest at full moon?" C. Kohl: "Because it is full."

Prof. Mudge: "Miss Geist, what makes balloons rise?" Anna Geist: "Sand bags."

Mrs. Deibert: "Where was last Sunday's lesson found?" Dot Weber: "Jerusalem."

Krum was very much disgusted one Saturday evening when he discovered that he had been eating potato salad flavored with onions. Why?

Prof. Kiess: "If you can, go to see the total eclipse of the sun on June 28, 1918."

E. Moyer: "I won't have time. I'll be married."

Miss Morris was away from school for two days and during her absence Wray was heard to remark, "It seems like home without mother."

In Elsie Moyer's opinion, saved up kisses are as bad as marined up sauerkraut.

COLLEGE STATISTICS

Names

Alias

Chief Sin

		-
K.rum	.Tubby	. Lying
Smith	.Schmidty	.Breaking hearts
Morris	.Tiny	Slamming
Heisler	.Harry (et)	.Sinless
Strack	. Selaginella, etc, etc	. Catching bugs
Lutz	.Deutch	Asking Questions.
Isabelle	. Izzy	. Tormeting Mrs. Mohn
		Blushing
		. Loving a Junior
		. Loving the ladies
Witter	. Ware	.Day dreaming
		. Giving advice
		.Holding hands
		.Making dates
		Scrapping
		Writing letters
		.Taking sneaks
		. Kidding
		.Rough housing(?)
		. Plotting mischief
		. Loafing
		.Thinking
		.Getting lost
R. Tice	. Becky	. "Aint got none"

SITUATIONS WANTED

Boxer, experienced, wishes engagement .- Margaret W.

Young lady wants position as lecturer on subject "The young men at-tending Ursinus and State College."-E. Berger '18.

LOST

(M. H. S.) pin. Reward if returned to C. A. Kohl.

Dignity. Ample reward. Seniors.

HELP WANTED

Give me a girl, any kind of a girl. Let her be tall, medium or small. Her eyes and her hair any color may be. Applicants please call on A. A.'18.

Some one to appreciate us.—C. S.'17, G. K. '18.

Some one to Surnish me with an Armstrong heater.-C. Noll, '17.

Men to help build trolley line to Richland.-Snyder, Druckenmiller, and Aucker.

Notorious for

Is

Will be

Jer erer rente jer		11 100 00
	Lady fusser	
	Unappreciated	
Flunking	A tiny ray	Tiny Wray
Cussing	In love	Married
Fussing	Scientist	Famous
	Green.	
	Irish.	
Saving little	Dandy	Suffragette
Smiling	Discontented	Contented
	Using hair tonic	
Forgetfulness	A nurse	Rewarded
Dignity	Married	Who knows?
Receiving callers	In a minister's home	A minister's wife
Breaking dates	An accompanist	Accompanied
Beauty	Enticing	En-(tice)-ed
Midnight maurading	Lonely	Happy
Visiting bookroom	Preacher's daughter	Spoiled
	Disappointed	
Taking notes	Politician.	Governor
Studying(?)	Liz's star	An opera star
Out growing his hair.	A Catcher	Caught
Overwork	Trainer	Trained (never)
Baking pies	Attractive	Ask Brilly
Steadfast affection	Diligent student	Domestic scientist

FAVORITE SAYINGS

"O dear" "O my!" "All men are liars"	"Kas" Kar Elsie Moy Carrie Witters "Tiny" Mor "Tubby Kru Mrs. Mol Pof. Kelchn Charlie" Smi Eva Lau	er
	Abright College	



September

CALEN

- 13 New students arrive from all points. (Wray and Miss Morris arrived Saturday before).
- 14 First chapel exercise and an address by President Hunt. Dr. Gobble makes announcements. Beans for the first time.
- 15 Freshmen put up their posters. Hottenstein arrives but leaves for Lebanon again.
- 16 Some new Freshmen are made to feel at home. Eyster reports a good time.
- 17 Mohn Hall girls, with the assistance of the gentlemen of the "dorm," have a Corn Roast. All the flashlights are loaned out but as usual the ladies forget to return them.
- 18 First football game of the season. Indians 21, Albright 7. The student body meets the train with the Seniors very much in evidence among the girls.
- 19 Prof. Mudge finds Mohn Hall campus very attractive and almost has his picture taken. Report that "Ann" is still on the map.
- 20 The Junior girls seek for the deadly wild beast, commonly known as the grasshopper.
- 21 Faculty reception to the new students. Willard's room is plundered.
- 22 Stricker bemoans the fact that it is not Saturday so that he can take a bath.
- 23 Wray is buried beneath the debris of his ceiling and Miss Morris digo 12 hours with pick and shovel of get him out.
- 24 Dr. Gobble excuses the Freshmen

from Latin two minutes before the dinner bell rings.

DAR

- 25 Football team plays Rutgers. Score 53-0 Miss Light entertains Junior Class at a Corn Roast. Gamber kisses his girl goodbye on the platform.
- 26 Rally Day in church. Mohn Hall Cradle Roll pledges a dollar.
- 27 Heisey sees the butter churn at work in the laundry.
- 28 Sophs put up their posters and are compelled to remove them. Freshmen put up their flag.
- 29 Football game at Phila. "Dice" Henry, after gazing steadily at Penn's statue for two and a quarter hours, finally ejaculates, "Vell, Villiam, vy don't you speak?"
- 30 The Seniors give a reception to the student body. Joe Kauffmann is not "fully composed," while Heck listens to the "last man whistle first." Eyster and Springer shine among the Juniors.

OCTOBER

- I Dubbs is fully convinced that he ought to be true to Miss Allen.
- 2 Lutz decides to join the Catholic Church and goes to confession with Kruzn.
- 3 He eats two dishes of mashed potatoes and then bewails the fact
- that he wasn't hungry.
- 4 Mohn Hall out again with the new professor as chaperon. Miss Bertha Varner thinks she will accept Mr. Roland's proposition.
- 5 Lutz can "jin" it.
- 6 Student body leaves for Lebanon

to hear Dr. Stough's sermon to college students. Dimmick beats Harman's time.

- 7 "Reggie" Hoch and Smeltzer return from the Stough services. having been detained by the "Topsy Turvy" girls.
- 8 Kast insists that the cuckoo's nest he saw was not a dream.
- 9 Football game with Dickinson. Score 20-0. Everybody on the field was alive with the old time "pep."
- 10 Dice writes a letter to his "girl."
- II "Stag Meet" on the athletic field. For the second consecutive year the Junior Class easily carries off the honors.
- 12 The Junior boys were presented with an enormous cake by the Junior girls.
- 13 Some Freshmen go to bed wearing raincoats.
- 14 Football practice. For the first time all the "Scrubs" were out.
- 15 Queer comes out for football.
- 16 Football game at Lehigh. Score 27-0. Gamber thinks he can learn to love her.
- 17 Football warriors recuperate from the strenuous game with Lehigh.
- 18 Strack asks the Faculty whether it is really worth while to go to all the trouble of keeping a notebook.
- 19 Knight asks a blessing on those who need not gather around a table such as Mr. Watts'.
- 20 Juniors and Seniors attend the Institute at Lebanon.
- 21 Ruth Varner finds a good seat in chapel by sitting on a cushion of cream puffs.
- 22 Dimmick stars at the joint meeting of the two societies.
- 23 Game with Lafavette. The fellows played great ball but were defeated 45-0. 24 Mengel, armed with Cupid's ar-
- rows, goes forth to war and wins the heart of his Mohn Hall Idol.
- 25 Mr. Watts decides to change the college vegetable from beans to peas.
- 26 Christening of "Rex Sooner Greenaugh" takes place with appropriate services and ceremonies, in the Main Building.

- 27 Dr. Bowman teaches the young ladies of the Junior Class the art placing a hat correctly.
- 28 An exciting contest for pinochle championship is held in J. T. Snyder's room.
- 29 The Sophs leave for their banquet and are attacked by the alert Freshmen.
- 30 The "Scrubs" train hard on toast and "shaved" oysters for the afternoon game with Schuylkill Seminary. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have a Hallowe'en social in the "gym."
- 31 Dice writes a letter to his girl.

NOVEMBER

- I First Star Course number. Quite a number of new cases were in evidence. Among the stellar lights were :--- Herbert P. Strack, Harman, Prof. Mudge, Hoch, Smeltzer and Miller. The latter was accompanied by Miss W. G. Mengel. As usual, Mrs. Mohn was annoyed by several attacks on her "ewe" lambs.
- 2 Lutz receives valuable information concerning week-end prices at the "Majestic Theatre of this city.
- 3 With a high-powered south wind raging, George Yost and Krum were discovered in the act of cleaning their room.
- 4 Prof. Mudge, while crossing the campus, was heard humming the following song: "Sweet Marian dear, Come listen here.", o
- 5 Leininger forgets to ask Koum when the class pins are coming.
- 6 Juniors enjoyed a straw ride to Schaefferstown, followed by a banquet. Footballgame in the afternoon. Classicals 21-Latin-Scientifics 8.
- 7 Ware, Howenstein, and Dice attend divine services at Zion U. E. Church in a body.
- 8 Organic students can work again as the result of the "contributions" by the student body.
- 9 Y. M. C. A. chocolates missing.
- 10 Willard Mengel is fascinated by the fragrant odor of a certain young lady's "rose beads."

- 11 Freshmen show their enthusiasm by painting "1919," in class colors, all over town and campus.
- 12 The City's Police Bureau was busily engaged in solving the mystery connected with the '19's placed on town property.
- 13 Biggest game of the season in which Albright defeated Susquehanna 6-0.
- 14 Sunday again finds the co-eds out for a walk under the careful supervision of a competent chaperon.
- 15 After a heated discussion in P. Christmans' room, the place smelled strangely of brimstone and sulphurous fumes.
- 16 Watts, in his seventh and last fruitless attempt, tries to disguise mush as fried oysters.
- 17 Sone upper classmen safely escort a "drunk" to his home.
- 18 Prof. Mudge's birthday. He is sorry that he is not three years older.
- 19 Suffragettes again invade our chapel service.
- 20 Albright Reserves play Schuylkill Seminary at Reading. The "Scrubs" made a good showing but lost to the score 27-0.
- 21 Juniors begin to test their literary abilities for the Speculum.
- 22 J. G. Mengel is discovered working in the Organic Laboratory.
- 23 "Pep" meeting in chapel to arouse old time enthusiasm for the last game of the football season.
- 24 Prof. Kelchner very vividly describes the last minute of a football game and reminds us of the Red and the White.
- 25 Students leave for their(?) homes. Game at Muhlenburg. All played great ball. The score of 33-0 does not show the heroism of the warriors.
- 29 Return of the students. Some show the effects of an exceptionally good time. Miss Crumbling says moonlight on the Codorus was very fascinating.
- 30 Wray again declares his love for smaller bits of femininity.

DECEMBER

I Basket Ball candidates report.

Hurst Woodring describes "the physical condition of summer's heat on an individual."

- 2 Prof. Mudge treats the Second Football Team to a big feed at the Bahney House. Freshmen walk out of "dorms" in a body and banquet at The Berkshire in Reading.
- 3 Miss Morris and Frank E. Wray leave for Lebanon. Miss Morris says she has an "understanding" now.
- 4 Special music by Beamenderfer in Kutz's church at Tar City.
- 5 Heisey (standing before the mirror with his eyes closed) says, "I want to see how I look when I am asleep."
- 6 One of Mr. Watts' chickens is missing. J. T. Snyder is the one on whom rests the "robust suspicion."
- 7 Second Star Course number. Moyer J. L. is among the stellar lights on this evening.
- 8 Mohn Hall "All American" Football team is out for practice.
- 9 "Charlie" Smith and Herman Snyder return from the "Musical Comedy" at Lebanon. (2 A. M.).
- 10 Joe Kauffman tells a clean story on "Coincidence."
- 11 W. G. Mengel begins work in the "Lab" at 4:30 A. M. Basket ball game. Albright 31, Alumni 26.
- 12 Heated discussion among the fellows. Subject—"Girls." Dimmick don't believe in letting them suffer.
- 13 First snow of the season. Miss Varner explains the psychological phenomena involved in a "soul kiss."
- 14 "Jakie" Troutman is out with the women again.
- 15 Great scanda) Several Freshmen see H. E. Moyer enter the Franklin House.
- 16 "Bill" Kapp, Chief Engineer in the Surveying Department of the C. R. of N. J., arrives at college.
- 17 Joint meeting of the three societies. "Beamie" says Henry Ford makes automobiles.
- 18 Albright easily defeats Wharton School in basket ball. Ruth is worried about Harman after the game.

- 19 Miss Schlappich recuperates from palpitation of the heart.
- 20 Pupils' Recital in the chapel. Davis stars. The Mohn Hall girls hope his case will not have such a tragic ending as did Burgess'.
- 21 Students leave for their Christmas vacation.

ANUARY

- 4 Study is resumed with a vigor.
- 5 Strack again sees "Jupiter entering into conjunction." Carmany, as usual, carried the instruments.
- 6 Beamenderfer divulges the fact that he has become civilized. Purchased a suit of night apparel.
- 7 Literary Society election. Heisey does electioneering and beats Davis by 20 votes for office of Sergeant-at-arms.
- 8 Albright easily downs Ursinus in Basket Ball. Score 38-31.
- 9 George Yost and Harman take advantage of the beautiful Sabbath day and consequently miss supper. Mrs. Mohn also finds Misses Varner and Weber absent.
- 10 Carmany begins the new week well by recognizing the fellows.
- 11 The Executive Committee meets and decides in the future to have the oranges and apples under lock and key during the noon hour.
- 12 Dimmick demonstrates the "Fall of Man" by treading lightly on the icy gutter.
- the icy gutter. 13 "Charlie" Smith gets up for breakfast. The inspiration came in a letter postmarked Manheim, which was received the night before.
- 14 Leininger now is a rival to Collier's in physique.

- 15 Albright defeats Temple University in Basket Ball. Score 32-31.
- 16 Dice writes a letter to his girl.
- 17 Rohrbach fears ptomaine (toemaine) poisoning from wearing Heck's slippers.
- 18 "Charlie" Smith quits smoking.
- 19 Mohn Hall girls fear the elopement of one of their number.
- 20 Faculty awakens from its sleep and passes a few rules.
- 21 "Beamie" forgets to wear his night apparel and catchs the "grip."
- 22 Highly instructive(?) play at Lebanon. Prominent members of the Junior and Senior classes attend.
- 23 Despite the Sabbath day, preparations are made for the coming examinations.
- 24 Beginning of Exam week. The members of the Cleric are grossly accused of "buying" chickens.
- 25 Chicken today. The Cleric met the night before.
- 26 Some students hear the "Birth of the Nation" sing.
- 27 That so-called beautiful "Irish melody," Silent Night, is sung in chapel service.
- 28 Basket Ball game at Muhlenburg. Score 43-24.
- 29 Miss Morris says "Our case" is coming along nicely.
- 30 Baumgardner more fully develops his case with Miss Weber.
- 31 "Charlie" Smith considers purchasing another lavalier.

FEBRUARY I Speculum calendar goes to press.

May Festival Week



IMPORTANT departure from the regular schedule of the year's events was occasioned by the May Festival which was instituted during the spring of 1915, the third week in May having been set aside to be known as May Festival Week. The character of the exercises may be inferred programs baravith presented. The purpose is to make this an annual

from the programs herewith presented. The purpose is to make this an annual event of broad cultural value, for the especial interest of the community in which the college is located. Literary Societies, Glee Clubs, historical and scientific departments of the college will be contributors to the week's festivities; and it is expected that the large mixed chorus of more than one hundred and fifty voices, which rendered Gaul's Oratorio "The Holy City" last May, will remain a permanent feature of the Festival, to present some oratorio each year as the climax of the events of the week. In addition to other events of a literary and musical character, it is now being planned to have a historical pageant during the second week in May 1917.

Dr. C. A. BOWMAN

LITERARY SOCIETY STUNT NIGHT

Monday Evening, May 17th

Monday evening of this week was assigned to the Literary societies of the college, on which evening each society was requested to present some original "stunt." As an incentive to a high standard of attainment, a prize was offered to that society whose presentation was characterized by the greatest amount of originality.

The Themesian Society appeared first on the program and presented a Greek Drama, entitled "Themis and the U. S. A." This drama, written for her society by Edna Logan Hummel '12, emphasized in a unique and remarkable manner the numerous evils which are sapping the very life blood of our present day social organism. To Themis seated upon her throne with all the dignity of a Greek goddess of ancient days, were presented, by various embassies, the pleas of the children, the mother's wrongs, the cause of labor, and the endangering influence of the three social sins which are playing havoc with the moral stamina of thousands. To each embassy in turn did Themis lend a listening and sympathetic ear. Then, her heart inflamed by these glaring tales of wee, she majestically arose and with clear ringing tones, which struck conviction into the breast of every listener, ascribed to woman her proper place in this state of affairs. This drama, interspersed with strains of music composed by Miriam Bowman, '15, was characterized throughout by stateliness and ostentation, and was a striking testimony of the ability and originality of those who have cast their lot with the followers of the goddess

No sconer did the Excelsior Literary Society make their appearance than the air of solemnity associated with the first "stunt" took flight, as do the wings of the night before the approaching light of the dawn. This society conceived of the novel idea of treating their listeners to a scene in a Southern Legislature, at the time when the negro received his first impression of the liberty conferred upon him. White and black meet upon terms of equality, the former with all the dignity and all the hauteur of the intelligent southern gentleman, the latter uncouth, unkept, and illiterate. The question of the "possum arises. The white man is convinced that the time has come when it's necessary to enact some measure by means of which the life of this desirable little animal may be coarded. With logical arguments he attempts to justify his position. Every one of his statements is mer with audible expressions of disapproval on the part of his colored associates. For the presiding officer to maintain order is impossible. The negro is then given an opportunity to express his opinity. That the colored man wants the 'possum, must have the 'possum, and can't do without the 'possum' is the only response. The incongruity of the whole was ludicrous in the extreme, and peals of "applicater resounded from every corner of the room as the audience agerly watched the proceedings."

The Neocosmian Literary Society then gave the audience an insight first the life of a Pennsylvania Dutch community, by presenting in a realistic fashion the characteristic old-fashioned quilting bee. In the costumes of the German housewife several Neocosmians appear and begin the task of adjusting a quilt frame, in preparation for the coming activity. Others were arrive and presently the task is attacked with relentless vigor. Needles fly in and out of the unrosisting quilt with astonishing rapidity. Tongues, apparently loose at both ends, discuss in "Pennsylvania Dutch" every subject of gossip known in the community. Desterity vies with curiosity touril it is difficult to determine which gains the supremacy. Time passes on and refreshments are served. Needles are laid aside, but gossip continues at even a greater rate than ever before. Some Outcaicous dutch woman apparently has the floor, all listen to her recital with glasses suspended, where uset, dishes are broken, and chaos reigns supreme, in the midst of which the needlewomen make a precipitate departure. That this closing event of the evening was a success the decision of the judges and the comments of the departing audience left no room for doubt.

JUNIOR RECITAL Tuesday Evening, May 18th, at 8:00 P. M.

1 acounty	Locains,	muy	roun,	uı	0.00	1	111.
		PROG	RAM				

Landon Ronald-Cycle	of Life	Prelude Down in the Forest Summer
	DOROTHEA WEBER	Summer
MacDowell		By the Meadow Brook
	and States	To a Water-lily
Gilbert Spross Metcalj		Absent
Mendelssohn		
Farganoff	·····	Petite Valse
Hannist Wand		In the Maria
Sidney Homer		Way Down Fast
Sunty Homer	MAREL ENSMINGER	Way Down East
Mendelssohn.		Lullaby
Lavalle		
	Eva Lauer	•
Harriet Ware		Sunlight-Waltz Song
M 11 1		V D C
<i>I ciiiiz</i>	ANNA BALLEY	Mere I fille
Neidlinger		Duet
	DOROTHEA WEBER and EVA LAUE	
Massenet	Dance of the Saturnales	Quartette
	EVA LAUER and ANNA BAILEY	
	MABEL ENSINGER and ELSIE KEENEY	
	MacDowell Gilbert Spross Metcalj Mendelssohn Farg anoff. Harriet Ward Sidney Homer Mendelssohn. Lavalle. Schubert. Harriet Ware. Mendelssohn Felitz. Neidlinger.	MacDowell. Gilbert Spross. Metcalj. Metcalj. Mendelssohn. Farganoff. Harriet Ward. Sidney Homer. Mabel Ensminger Mendelssohn. Lavalle. Schubert. Harriet Ware. CARRIE WITTERS Mendelssohn. Lavalle. Eva Lauer Schubert. Harriet Ware. CARRIE WITTERS Mendelssohn. Felits. Neidlinger. Anna Balley Dorothea Weber and Eva Lauer Massenet. Dance of the Saturnales Eva Lauer Anna Balley

MIXED GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Wednesday Evening, May 10th, at 8:00 P. M. PROGRAM PART I

	PART I
1.	"Bridal Chorus"
2.	Solo—(a) "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" (b) "Oft I Hear a Lover's Flute"
3.	"The Two Grenadiers"
5.	Men's Glee
4.	Violin Solo—Selected.
5.	"Carmena"
5.	Ladies' Glee
6.	Male Quartette—"College Medley"
7.	"Oh, Italia, Beloved"
	MIXED CHORUS
Ι.	(a) "Coppah Moon"
	Men's Glee
	lley L—Job No. 15—Sizemore Solo—"Rockin' in de Wind"
	MISS LILLIAN KLOP
3.	Solo—"Bedowin Love Song"
4.	"Sernade"
5.	Solo-Selected. MISS ELLA MYPHILLIPS
6.	Violin Solo—Selected.
	Mr. WM. RAPP
7.	"Unfold Ye Portals"

RECITAL BY FORMER ALBRIGHT STUDENTS

Thursday Evening, May 20th, at 8:00 P. M.

Ι.	(a) Herzens Fruhling
	(c) Morning
	FANNIE PAINTER SMOYER
2.	Suite, E. Minor, Op. 26. M. Pery
	Courante
	Sarabande
	Gavotte and Musette
	Gipe
	MISS RUTH HARRIS
3.	(a) When the heart is young
	HELEN GOCKLEY BURD
4.	(a) Romance in D flat Op. 24, No. 9
4.	(a) Romance in D flat Op. 24, No. 9
	Miss Ruth Harris
5.	(a) The DanzaChadwick
5	b) Hindoo Song
	c) Will o' the wisp Stross
	Miss Marion E. Bertolet
6.	Duett-"I waited for the Lord"

ORATORIO, THE HOLY CITY

Friday Evening, May 21st, 8:00 P. M.

PROGRAM

	PARI I
1.	Contemplation (Instrumental)
2.	No shadows yonder-Tenor Solo
	Quartet: Misses Weber, Noll, Messrs. Geist and Smith
	CHORUS
	Air—My Soul is Athirst for God
3.	Air—My Soul is Athirst for God
	Helen Gockley Burd
4.	Trio—At eventide it shall be Light.
	Misses Heisler, Lauer, Leininger
5.	Chorus
6.	Air—Eye hath not seen
7.	Chorus
0	Chorus
0.	Chorus
	PART II
9.	Intermozzo (Instrumental)
	Air
10.	Air Anew heaven and a new earth MR. P. B. SMITH Holy, Holy (a) Chorus for Double Choir Let the Heavens rejoice
	Choral Santcus. Holy, Holy, Holy,
	(a) Chorus for Double Choir Let the Heavens rejoice
п.	(b) Air To the Lord our God
11.	(b) Air
	(a) Air
	(a) Air
12.	
	(b) Semi Chorus
	Mixed Glee Clubs
13.	
- 5 -	Miss Ella M. Phillips
14.	Duet They shall hunger no more
14.	Duet
	MISSES WEBER AND LAUER
	Quartet List the cherubic host
	Chorus Misses Witters, Exeminer, Noll, Klopp
15.	Solo
	Quartet List the cherubic host Chorus MISSES WITTERS, EXSTINER, NOLL, KLOPP Solo I heard the voice of Harpers.
	Chorus
16.	Quartet Lord God

MISSES WITTERS, ENSMINER, NOLL AND KLOPP

JUNIOR PROM

Truly, varied and interesting were the events of the first May Festival Week observed at Albright. Affairs musical, literary, and social,—all had their place in the activities of the week, and each contributed its characteristic share to the success of the days set aside for instruction and diversion. Among the social events, however, the most striking, the most unique, and the most interesting was the Junior Prom given by the Class of 1916, on the eve of the twenty second. On this fair May eve there assembled on Mohn Hall Campus, Faculty, students, and friends from far and near, to participate in one of the most delightful occasions ever witnessed at Albright. Strains of inspiring music furnished by the Albright Band, beautiful decrations, brilliant flashes of conversation, and ringing peals of laughter, all helped to confer upon the occasion an air of festivity and joviality peculiar to it alone. Long will this evening and its events be remembered by these who were present. Without doubt, to the Class of 1916, belongs much credit for introducing into the social activities of Albright College, this novel and interesting feature. That their idea was ingenious and that success crowned their efforts no one can question.



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