

ANOTHER LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

Students From Many Sections of State and Outside Seek Admission

UPPER CLASSES GAIN ALSO

There will again be a large group of new students to matriculate at Albright College. Although the number of persons who will attend this College for the first time could not be definitely known at the time of publication of the Bulletin, the entire school will benefit as there are numerous admissions to advanced standing.

The Freshmen class will also be large and may eclipse the record established last year. The incoming class will represent nearly every section of Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey and Maryland. Among the entrants are many who have taken prominent parts in the school activities of various high schools and will bring a wealth of strong, energetic "pep" to add to our new school program.

The list of students whose credentials had been received up to the time of print of the Bulletin is as follows:

- Harriett Bittle, Myerstown, Pa.
- William G. Bogert Jr., 404 N. 12th St., Allentown, Pa.
- Howard D. Brubaker, R. F. D. No. 1, Lebanon, Pa.
- John G. Coward, Klockner Ave., R. F. D. No. 3, Trenton, N. J.
- Virginia B. Dinger, 514 N. Jefferson St., Kittanning, Pa.

(Continued On Page Three)

Y. W. DELEGATES AT EAGLES MERE

Mildred Shambaugh, Blanche McCauley, And Anna Benfer Attend Joint Conference

Mildred Shambaugh, president of the Y. W. C. A., Blanche McCauley, and Anna Benfer spent ten glorious days at Eagles Mere Park, attending a joint Y. M. and Y. W. conference, (June 11-21). On arriving they were delighted to find the three Albright Y. M. delegates already established in their tents.

The conference was a great success. Every one of the delegates came away with a renewed determination to help make the world better and particularly determined to improve Christian Organizations on the local campus. Both organizations on the Albright Campus will surely feel the impetus of this inspiring conference. The members of both organizations will hear a great deal more about Eagles Mere in the weekly meetings of this year.

May Cooper, head of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been busy during the past month providing the new girls with "Big Sisters." Big and little Sister, by now, are well acquainted and are looking forward to a Big Year.

The Y. W. has prepared for a banner year. Its aim is "More girls living the Christ-like life." The old students are all backing the President, Miss Shambaugh, and through the mutual cooperation an extensive program will be entered upon.

EFFORTS BEING MADE FOR ALBRIGHT BAND

Renewed efforts are being made to organize an Albright College Band for the football season. New students interested in or able to play band instruments are requested to report to Mr. Hartwell Fassnacht as soon as possible in order that practices and meetings may be organized.

MRS. EILLES NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Eilles for several years a teacher of Spanish at Albright College has been appointed the new Dean of Women. Her position is a merited one and is pleasing to a host of girls in Mohn Hall. Mrs. Eilles will live on the first floor in the Mohn Hall apartment which has been renovated during the summer vacation. As Mrs. Eilles has been rooming in Mohn Hall since coming to Albright she is well acquainted with the rules and regulations of the dormitory as well as the Womens' Student Government System and there will be possibly few changes.

All who know of Mrs. Eilles appointment are extending to her congratulations and giving her the best wishes for success in her new position. She will continue to teach Spanish in the Academic department.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRES. GIVES MESSAGE

President Hails Second Year As Year of Service

To The Students:—

The Womens' Student Government is now one year old. Like every thing new, it had to be tried and tested. For one year, the process of proving its worth has been going on. Of course mistakes were made, but the officials and members learned much through the errors they committed. We are approaching the second year of Student Government. Life under a year's experience (Continued On Page Two)

LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL MEET FRIDAY

Meetings of the literary societies will be held on Friday evening, September 17th, in their respective halls. The three literary societies are promising fine programs for the entire year and it is expected that they will receive the usual enthusiasm of the new students.

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY



DR. VERGIILIUS FERM

In the personnel of Dr. Ferm Albright College will have an Ordained Lutheran Clergyman on the faculty. Dr. Ferm has served parishes in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and in Ansonia and West Haven, Connecticut. During this time he took post graduate work at Iowa University, and also Yale, from which institution he received his Ph.D. in 1925. The academic background of Dr. Ferm also included work at Augustana College, Northwestern University, and Augustana Theological Seminary.

Five fundamental courses have been outlined and several other short courses will be announced later. The present schedule consists of courses in: "Fundamentals of Social Psychology"; "History of Philo-

(Continued On Page Three)

THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN WELCOMES THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW STUDENTS WHO ARE THIS WEEK AGAIN PURSUING THEIR STUDIES

To The New Students:—

The Albright Bulletin is The Student Weekly of Albright College. If you have paid your budget fee you will receive it regularly every Friday morning at the chapel service. The entire publication is devoted to the dissemination of news relating to this your ALMA MATER.

MRS. WELKER THE NEW TEACHER OF PIANO

During the summer months the illness of Miss Flory, piano teacher, at Albright developed into a condition which will prohibit her return for the work this Fall. She has been given a leave of absence for a year, and her position will be filled by Mrs. J. C. Welker. Mrs. Welker was instructress at Albright College before her marriage and looks forward toward her return with eager expectation.

STUDENT HANDBOOK DISTRIBUTED

New Book Well Arranged And Full Of Facts For Old And New Students

The "Frosh Bible" or Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Handbook has been distributed to most of the new students. This marks the third edition of this useful little book. The book is primarily intended for use as a guide and reference book to the school and the school activities. This small vest-pocket book fills a place as diary, record book, conduct book, and encyclopedia of constitutional powers and government of school organizations. New students will find it a very handy reference and even old students find very good use for it, especially during the first part of the term. Students have found that it was always well to have the book at a convenient place.

The present edition is somewhat different from the former, in that the various activities are grouped sections by themselves. This style was adopted as the culmination of a lengthy inquiry into the subject of the most convenient type of handbook.

The handbook is a direct contribution of the Albright College Christian Associations who have supervised the editing and have borne the expense connected with its publication. As in former years it is a credit to their labors and will undoubtedly win the admiration of all who get in contact with one. The books are being distributed gratis to new students and old students are requested to pay a nominal sum which represents about one quarter of the cost of publication.

The Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Neiman Hoffman is endeavoring to help new students "break the ice" by having everyone write their name in their book and carry this to serve as a means of introduction. This is the first time a thing of that kind has been tried at Albright in recent years. Judging from the success of the same plan at conferences and conventions the plan is certainly worth trying.

If any new student has not secured a handbook, Mr. Paul Hart-rant will be glad to supply them with one.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR ALBRIGHT GRIDIRON TEAM

MANY MEN OF LAST YEAR REPORT AND THIS NUMBER IS SWELLED BY A FINE SUPPLY OF NEW MATERIAL

RECORDS OF COACH H. D. WELLER GOOD

The New Coach Once A Student At Albright

Harry D. Weller returns to his Alma Mater.

Albright College from whence he was graduated quite a number of years back has called him to build up her athletics.

Weller is making no predictions. He knows that the going will be of the hardest, but he is prepared to give his best, and that after all is the most any human being can give in any line of endeavor.

The new Albright athletic director knows what tough jobs are. He had one of the toughest at Lancaster High School where he coached for some dozen or more years. It was at the Red and Black institution that he gained his fame as an athletic coach. Although often lacking in material he always developed high class teams in all branches of sports, especially football and basketball. Many of the men whom he developed gained fame on college gridirons. Included in this number were such stars as "Jit" Evans, Larry Burger, Topsy Hoar, George Brubaker, Max Bastian, Sam Yohn, Newt Cowan, Bill Mamby and a number of others.

Strange as it may seem Weller was never an athlete in his college days at Albright. He always followed athletic sports closely, however, and after he was graduated and took up the profession of teaching he gradually drifted into the coaching game and made a study of athletics.

Weller never played a game of football in his life, yet his greatest success as a coach was gained in that

(Continued On Page Three)

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY



MILTON W. HAMILTON

Mr. Milton W. Hamilton will head the Albright history department for the school term 1926-27. Professor Hamilton hails from Syracuse, New York, and has had much of his training and study with institutions and historians of that state. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Syracuse University in 1924 and since that time has extended his study at Columbia University and abroad. In his work he has come into contact with well known historians and men prominent in the field of Social Science. During the summer of 1924, Professor Hamilton traveled abroad and studied Europe under the direction of Professor Paul D. Evans of the Yale Department of History.

(Continued On Page Two)

FIRST GAME WITH MUHLENBERG NEXT SATURDAY

MEN WORKING FOR POSITIONS

With the arrival of Coach Weller and several of last years varsity men the football aspect for the season 1926 took on a rather important aspect. The boys arrived on the sixth of September and the next day reported for the first of their daily "training classes." The group of men who will enter this sport this year will comprise the most formidable team Albright has had in the last several years. Among the men are a rather large number of former players for the Red and White. Weak places on the team have been strengthened and positions left vacant by graduation will find many applicants.

The first game for the Albright varsity will be with Muhlenberg college on September the 18th. This will set the sport in full swing and that game will be followed by others with Juniata, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Seton Hall, St. Josephs, Pennsylvania Military College, and Lebanon Valley. This schedule itself is the most formidable Albright collegians have faced in the last several years.

Coach Weller seems confident that

(Continued On Page Two)

CUPID SCORES TWO OF TWENTY-SEVEN

Angle And Calaman Fall For Dan's Darts

Two members of the class of nineteen-twenty-seven were married during the summer of 1926. However it is hardly fair that twenty-seven should share the news alone as it happens the brides are members of the class of twenty-nine. Both weddings were the culmination of college romances begun last year.

Samuel Angle, varsity captain of the football eleven of this season was married to Miss Ruth Donley, of Myerstown and a student of Albright College during the month of July. Angle will resume his work here this fall and the couple will reside in Myerstown. Angle entered Albright in 1924 as an advanced student, having taken work at the Shippensburg State Normal School, which is situated in his home town.

Leland Calaman, of Blossersville, Pa., married Miss Mary Woomer in the early part of September. Mrs. Calaman was a student at Albright last year in the Latin-Scientific course. Both Mr. and Mrs. Calaman worked in Embich's Taste Good Shoppe during meal hours. It is a third coincidence that Mrs. Calaman was also a native of Myerstown. Calaman will not return to Albright this Fall. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Blossersville where they will reside.

As both couples are well known in Myerstown there are a host of friends wishing them a happy matrimonial voyage.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO MEET SEPT. 20TH

A meeting of the Albright College Athletic Association has been set for September 20th. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of a President of the Press Club and Cheer Leaders for the school year. These positions have been left vacant by students graduating last June.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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

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The Bulletin is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Improvements, grounds and buildings.
2. More student interest and participation.
3. Expression of student thought.
4. An Albright individuality.
5. 100% honor in academic work.

WELCOME HOME

To the old students who were here last year, coming back to Albright is akin to coming home after a long absence. Home is always a welcome place after being away for a period of time. Especially to all those who have learned to love this place, rich in tradition, setting, and friendships, it is coming home. Here we resume the friendships and activities which were interrupted by the summer vacation. The friendships of course mean the most to all of us, but especially to those who will immediately begin to wear out "sole leather." We know that the new students will likewise learn in a short time to like the place. If they get tired of "blue" their class-brothers or sisters are duty bound to help them forget it. We trust that the "Frosh" will fall in line with the program and conduct themselves in exemplary "Freshman Style" so that the rest of the school will feel proud of them. The Freshmen should know that the rules and restrictions at Albright are much milder than at a large number of other schools. If they find any of the rules unfair the President of the Senior Class will give their case due consideration.

To another group the return to Albright for the academic year is for the last time. Realizing this it should be their aim to put into it all that they have. Upon them falls the added responsibility of leadership. When the last bell is rung may they have acquitted themselves in a most worthy manner. As a class the Seniors should lay aside petty differences as well as selfish ambitions and labor together for the perpetuation of class interests as well for the Greater Albright. Many an alumnus has been heard to say, "I wish I was going back again." This privilege is granted to us in various degrees but to each it should issue a challenge for sincere effort and success will be sure to follow.

1926—27

A new school year is before us, and what possibilities we face. A chance for another step toward the mountain top whereon we have placed our goal; a chance to help make that invisible and universal desire for service become a part of ourselves; a chance to grow mentally, and we hope spiritually; a chance for a broader vision and a more earnest effort to make that vision become real to the eyes of others; and last, but not by any means least, the chance to make our old Alma Mater, a better and a bigger ALBRIGHT.

What a vista it is that opens before our eyes! May we have the strength to go forward and accomplish these things that are disguised under that old, but ever interesting and intriguing name, Opportunity.

And to the incoming Freshmen may we say "Welcome." We are glad to have you join forces with us and hope that together, moving forward, we can make our Albright dreams come true.

ALBRIGHT Y. M. C. A. AN ACTIVE BODY

The Y. M. C. A., which is to-day found in practically every section of our own country as well as abroad is an organization worthy of our sincere recognition. It has a decided influence for good in places where it is found. The organization stands for the building up of the body through exercise and healthy recreation while it at the same time seeks to touch life in a Christian manner. The C is of course the most important letter of the four.

Every student at Albright is a member of the

"Y", and it is a constant aim and endeavor to make every student an active member. Weekly meetings are held, comprised of interesting and varied programs generally relating to a moral or social problem. Outside speakers are frequently obtained who bring very helpful addresses. It will pay each student to keep "Y" night open and attend these meetings. Service is the dominant keynote of the "Y". It is not only how the "Y" can serve you, but also "How can I serve the 'Y'?"

The Y. M. C. A. of Albright College stands for clean living. It uses its influence to keep the Albright campus free from wrong thought, language and deeds.

If the new students have been members of the Young Men's Christian Association at home they will find an active department at Albright. If they are not members they are guaranteed a warm reception by those who are and are guaranteed personal benefit from attendance at the meetings. In former instances the "Y" has developed numerous talents in students who were unaware of their abilities and interests in this connection.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Ho! Hum!

Well! Look who's here! It couldn't be that Parrot's summer sleep is over? What's that you say? Ah, wait a minute, let Parrot unfold his wings and wake up before you swamp him with questions. There, that's better. Let's go!

Parrot thinks it's awful nice to see everyone back again. It is so lonesome when the campus is deserted, that dear little Parrot just tucks his head under his wings and sleeps. And now to wake up and find that all the folks have come back, why, it's the greatest day of the year, almost. Hello! chatters Parrot. Hello, there! How are you? Glad to be back, of course? That's fine. And Parrot doesn't know everybody yet. Step right up folks and get introduced. "Tint" fair if Parrot doesn't know everybody, but soon we'll all be acquainted. And of course we all love dear old Albright; she's the greatest little school in the world, Yes, siree! She's our beloved Alma Mater!

The campus looks kind of different, doesn't it? But at last the trees are in condition, and they'll soon be prettier than ever before, and Parrot can guarantee that they were pretty nice. Any more improvements, you ask. Yes, indeed. Parrot has overheard murmurs from the cases already? Too bad, too bad—it is unfortunate, eh, folks?

The Parrot wants us all to know how anxious we are to welcome our new professors to the faculty. After such a long vacation, Parrot is sure he is right in assuming that all the Albrightians are ready and eager for work.

Well, Parrot has a lot more to say, but space will run short the Editor says, so Parrot must stop this chatter. But who ever heard a Parrot that wouldn't ask for one more cracker, even if the boss says "S Enough!"

GIGANTIC "RAINCOATS" PERFECTED TO PROTECT GRIDIRONS, ETC. FROM THE ELEMENTS

Great raincoats for baseball and football fields, tennis courts and other playing places, made of a special rubberized fabric, which will keep the ground dry and thus permit games to be played in spite of rainy weather, have now been developed and it is expected will be features of coming seasons in athletic contests. The University of Illinois is the first great institution to arrange for the new "raincoat" for its football field. The rainy season of last year which interfered with the speed of famous backs such as "Red" Grange and killed many a football contest brought the need of such a covering sharply to the attention of the athletic officials of that institution.

The new rubberized fabric, made of a special formula, has been developed by the Du Pont Company and this material is such that it is not only rainproof, but resistant to fungus growth, thus preventing it from becoming moldy or mildewed when rolled up and not in use. Tests of sections of the new fabric were made at the University of Illinois grounds under light frost conditions, and the rubberized material kept the ground from four to six degrees warmer than other fabrics, besides keeping out the water.

Satisfactory tests of the new material were also made in the theoretical and applied mechanics laboratory of the University. The development of the new material is expected to greatly aid in baseball and tennis matches, many of which have to be postponed each year because of showers which make the ground too wet to play.

MOHN MEMORIAL FUND WILL BE CONTINUED

Last year the girls of Mohn Hall conceived the idea that a memorial should be raised to the memory of the late Mrs. Luella D. Mohn, who served so capably and efficiently as Dean of Women for the twenty years previous to her death, September ninth, 1926.

A committee of girls was appointed, and through various means this committee accumulated almost three hundred dollars. But, at the end of the year this amount was sadly insufficient to purchase the memorial, which is to be a grand piano to be placed in the Front Reception Room of Mohn Hall. It was decided that the campaign be extended over the course of this, a second

year. The remainder of the money will be raised by entertainments and so forth.

At the close of the past year, when the boys of the dormitory were beginning to contribute in small quantities, a dollar or less. The committee hopes that this will continue, for every little bit helps. Perhaps this interest on the part of the boys will be a stimulus to the girls of the hall who have not contributed.

Miss Caroline Mowry was elected as the new chairlady of the Mohn Memorial Committee. Contributions may be handed to Miss Mowry, or to Miss May Cooper, or Miss Virginia Zener, other members of the committee. The fund now stands at \$283.54, and the committee must have at least five hundred dollars before it can begin operations.

Everybody is asked to help, and the smallest offering will be deeply appreciated. Don't let Albright fail in this very worthwhile undertaking. Alumni, Students, Friends, We dare not fail! Give!

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR ALBRIGHT GRIDIRON TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

with proper training on the part of the team they will be able to "turn out the goods." Comment has centered to the Albright team and its bright prospects, and every effort will be made to realize the expectations of the students and friends.

There were a large number of men on hand last week, and the arrival of the new students is expected to swell the number to thirty-five or forty. The old men on hand are: Snyder, Griggs, Angle, Gasull, seniors; Garrett, Frock, Brown, Juniors; and Gibbons and Gunther, Freshmen. Manager Glosser also returned at an early date to complete arrangements for the scheduled games. The football equipment has been placed in the best of efficiency and after the training of this week the Albright eleven will be "rearing to go" when they meet the Benfer product at Allentown.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRES. GIVES MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

and determined to make the second year prove that Student Government is the best and only thing for Albright women!

The new girls, by this time, have digested the Government guide book sent to them in the summer, and are prepared to do their share in helping to make the machinery run smoothly.

We, the Women Students of Albright College, wish to take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Ellice Dean, our new Dean. We feel sure that the new Dean and the Government will work in perfect Co-ordination. We all are looking forward to a successful year for Women's Student Government.

Signed,
ANNA L. BENFER,
President.

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

(Continued From Page One)

Professor Hamilton was formerly employed as Assistant in the department of History at Syracuse University. It is the present plan to change some of the Albright history courses in order to make them properly correlate with other Social Sciences and to this end several new courses will be introduced. What these will be has not yet been determined, but they will be of such a nature as to make a strong appeal to the Albright students.

"Madam," said the hobo, "I once had a wife and family, but I couldn't be contented so I left home."
"Well, here's a chicken sandwich for you. Mighty few husbands are so considerate."

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ANOTHER LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued From Page One)

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Alvin Youse, Myerstown, Pa.
David L. Getz, 1517 Cornell Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Myrtle Wolfe, Myerstown, Pa.
Haveling W. McCracken, 1 Tyndall Ave., Phillipsburg, N. J.
Samuel Edwin Lynn, 961 Martin St., Johnstown, Pa.
Beatrice Redinger, Hawthorn, Pa.
Pearl M. Ansel, Reamstown, Pa.
Esther M. Dettlerline, Reamstown, Pa.
Harry J. Long, Newmanstown, Pa.
Advanced Standing
Clarence M. Oberholzer, R. F. D. No. 3, Lancaster, Pa.
Victory E. Haney, Grover, Bradford Co., Pa.
William H. Caulwell, Millersville, Lancaster Co., Pa.
R. T. Bixler, 636 Hill St., Lebanon, Pa.
Jacob P. Burkhart, Newville, Pa.
Elsie E. Goldman, Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Pa.
Elizabeth A. Pattee, Warrensville, Locoming Co., Pa.

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

(Continued From Page One)

sophy"; "Introductory Logic"; "Principles of Sociology"; and "Principles of Economics."
Dr. Fern is looking forward toward his work at Albright College with special interest and has extended his cordial greetings to the student body.
Mrs. De Pester—Did you enjoy the flet mignon in Paris?
Mrs. Nouveaux Rich—Yes, I think it was the loveliest opera in the world.
"I wish I knew how to make money in the stock market."
"That's easy. Just watch my operations and do exactly the opposite."

RECORDS OF COACH H. D. WELLER GOOD

(Continued From Page One)

branch of sport. Like Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois coach and the man who developed the renowned "Red" Grange, "Speedy" Rush, who was once famous as a gridiron mentor at Princeton, and a few others, Weller gained his knowledge of the game from watching others play and from studying the various systems. Out of those various methods Weller formed a system of his own. He has never had an opportunity to work his system out in college football, but it was successful in high school. Those who have played under Weller's system will tell you that it is rather intricate, with every player on the team having a certain job to do. He is a stickler for details and believes in teaching the fundamentals.

For the past two years Weller has been assistant foot ball coach at Franklin and Marshall College. He did little of coaching, however, as his chief job was scouting and then giving the scrubs the enemy's plays to be worked out against the varsity in practice. He did gather a lot of the methods used by other coaches in this manner and by this experience, together with his previous original ideas he should be in a position to work up a real system to inaugurate at Albright.

Weller's only experience as a college foot ball mentor, that is to say in full charge of a college squad, came back during the war days of 1917. He was coaching at Lancaster High School at the time, but when Arthur Herman, the Blue and White coach, was called into the service, Weller consented to take over the squad for the remainder of the season.

Knowing nothing of the system used by his predecessor Weller took up the work of coaching Franklin and Marshall. The material was none of the best as many of the athletes had joined the army or navy. It was a tough job, and to make it tougher, Gettysburg, the Blue and White's greatest rival had one of the best teams in history. Nobody gave Franklin and Marshall a ghost of a chance to win the Thanksgiving Day game with the Battle Field rivals, and the Bullet's followers were offered large odds on victory.

There was one fellow, however, who believed that Franklin and Marshall could win that Turkey Day game. It was the Blue and White mentor, Jake Weller. He stayed awake nights thinking out plans of action. Always known as the teacher of trick plays, Weller devised a number of new ones for this particular occasion. He drilled them into his men and much to the surprise of everybody Gettysburg was beaten.

It was probably this success which placed the college coaching bug in Weller's brain. It was not until the fall of 1923, however, that the opportunity came and he joined the Franklin and Marshall staff under Charlie Mayer. He took full charge of basket ball and base ball, but never had an opportunity to work out his ideas in foot ball. Now he has accepted the directorship at Albright and will have full sway.

Florence—My husband does stay out late occasionally; that doesn't worry me.

Fannie—You think then he's trust-worthy?

Florence—Absolutely! He never looks scared when I tell him he talks in his sleep.

Egotistical Author—My dear sir, you have never written a line of poetry yourself and yet you have the nerve to condemn my works!

Critic—Yes; I never laid any eggs and yet I think I am able to pass judgment on an omelet.

Joe—Now that you are married I suppose you have no secrets from your wife.

George—Oh, I didn't before. She was my stenographer.

—Contribute To Mohn Memorial.

ETERNAL ROME

By Dr. A. E. Goble

This is no mere platitude or a term used from mere habit. Dr. Grant Showerman, of the University of Wisconsin, who has charge of the instruction of the summer session of the American Academy in Rome has entitled his magnificent book of two large volumes by that name; a book I recommend to the reader of these articles.

Rome is an old city. According to tradition it was founded 745 years before Christ by Romulus. Say what you will about Romulus, as a fictitious character and belonging to the realm of legend, somebody founded Rome. It did not found itself. If it was not Romulus, who was it? Where did it get its name Rome? If not from Romulus, then it may have evolved like man from the monkey. But then you come to the "Missing link" and find yourself worse off than before. Of course, the story of Romulus is involved in a mass of fable, and no one can draw the exact line between the real and the poetic or fabulous.

Excavations and careful study show us that the city was started just where tradition says that Romulus founded it, namely on the Palatine hill where we find the earliest remains and the first remnants of a wall. But this place was occupied then already, before Romulus enclosed it and started the city, by a simple shepherd folk who worshipped Pales, the goddess of shepherds, to whom the hill was sacred and after whom it is named today.

From that small beginning it grew till in the days of the Caesars and for three centuries later it was the world's greatest city and most powerful political and military organization.

Then the mighty fabric began to crumble. Its fall was not sudden and spectacular like Ninevah, Babylon and Jerusalem, but slow and gradual while the worm of sin was consuming its vitals. Dark days were coming. Disaster and ruin followed every siege and capture of the city. The Hun followed the Goth, the Vandal the Hun, till in 546, for forty days, the city was without an inhabitant.

But Rome was not dead. From that solitude she came back again and is today perhaps greater and more substantial than ever. Rome as you now see it, is modern. The city has the best and most abundant supply of water in the world. When you come to Rome do not be afraid to drink all the water you feel like drinking, and do not resort to the miserable subterfuge of drinking wine to avoid being contaminated with impure water. That is all nonsense. But then, do not dip your cup into the water of any of the public fountains which abound all over the city and from many of which barrels of water pour high into the air every hour of the day and night. The Romans themselves do not use it nor recommend it. The water used for cooking and drinking comes through a different aqueduct and is brought from a source way up in the Sabine mountains. It is distributed all over the city and flows constantly from a hundred hydrants to be found anywhere. These hydrants look just like our hydrants in America, only that they are always flowing, and in the curved spout a little hole is drilled in the top just at the bend of the spout. If you are thirsty, you stop at one of these, press your finger on the end of the spout and you have a drinking font ready at hand, cold, refreshing, wholesome and sanitary. I speak from experience. I do it every day and find it very satisfactory. What surprises me is the freshness of the water, just like from a well or a cool spring in the mountains.

I said Rome is a live city. Building is going on all over the city, and places that were unoccupied nineteen years ago when I was here before are so built up that I would not recognize them now if I did not know their location. The plain which was farm land nineteen years

ago is being rapidly filled up with fine modern buildings.

The People of Rome

These we Americans misjudge by comparing them with the Italians found in some parts of America. A kinder people I have never met. Every day men and women go out of their way to be helpful to me in finding places which I can so poorly describe with my limited Italian and they just ache to hold conversation with me. Occasionally I come across one who can speak German. This is especially the case among young men who served in the war and were taken prisoners. Some have been to America, and how they delight to tell me that in broken English.

Mr. Frank B. Gibliotto, whom some of our Evangelicals know, is over here organizing the American Legion in Italy. He informs me that there are 23,000 Italians here in Italy now who served under the stars and stripes during the World War.

Then the Romans are a good looking people, handsome men and beautiful women, well developed and pretty faces; and the children, the prettiest boys and girls you can set eyes on. Then they train their children. From observation in my short stay in Rome I venture to say there are less children in Rome than in Philadelphia—proportionally less—growing up under the mistaken notion that children's will should not be broken, but they should be left free from little up to do as they please and choose for themselves whether they will be good or bad when they reach maturity.

Rome, Italy, July 28, 1925.

"You mean thing! You said you wouldn't give away that secret I told you."

"I didn't. I exchanged it for another one."

Edwin—So the specialist has given Jones a new lease of life.

Edwards—Yes, but the rent is a great deal higher.

They had run short of conversation and he said, "How are you on cross-words?"

"I guess I can hold my end up," she retorted. "Just start something."

Mrs. Dyit—Ah, Bessie, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?

Mrs. Spyt—I don't see why not. He's loved you through three shades of hair already.

Mrs. Baster (gasping)—They say a good scare will cure hiccups.

Baxter—Yes, dear. I was going to tell you I'm thinking of leaving my job.

Diner—Two eggs poached medium soft, buttered toast not too hard, coffee not too much cream in it.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes?

"I have a book you ought to read, my dear. Shall I lend it to you?"

"Heavens, no darling, I can't even find time to read all the books I ought not to read."

Applicant—I'm an efficiency expert. Need one?

Boss—if you are so efficient, why are you out of work?

Lucille—A fine fellow George is to take a girl out riding in his auto. Minnie—Why? What did he do? Lucille—Nothing. He just drove.

"Are you related to her by marriage?"

"No; I'm her brother by refusal."

—We have a suspicion that the reason Henry Ford is so good for prohibition is because it's a good thing for Ford drivers.

—Sport and crime are to be barred from Italian papers. It looks like they're putting a ban on news from America.

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CLASS**

Seniors Spend Vacations In Var-
ious Ways

From the data of as many students
as could be obtained there was not
a single salesman in the Class of
1927 during the summer vacation.
This fact was remarkable when con-
trasted with the number of Albright
students employed during their vaca-
tions in such a profession. Several
of the class were employed by vaca-
tion hotels and sanitariums and
many preferred to enjoy the vacation
to the full by not tying themselves
to given positions and simply "tak-
ing life easy." Many of the latter
enjoyed trips and short summer
conferences at their leisure.

E. G. Achenbach spent the early
part of his summer vacation in a Y.
M. C. A. conference at Eagles Mere.
Later he taught in a vacation Bible
school in the slums of New York
City. At the close of this school he
returned to Myerstown to work on
the Bittle farm where he resides dur-
ing the winter term.

"Sammy" Angle was engaged in
playing base ball with a team in his
home town for a short period. His
vacation included trips to Myerstown
where he found a bride in Miss Ruth
Donley. The marriage took place
during the middle of the summer. He
will return to Myerstown with his
wife and live here during the school
term.

C. E. Beeky spent the summer
in Myerstown with short automobile
trips to New York state and the
Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial.

Anna Benfer spent the summer
quietly at home after a week's con-
ference at Eagles Mere.

Adam Bordner was engaged in
various duties about his home town
of Bethel.

Laura Brown also enjoyed her vaca-
tion at home where she assisted in
the house.

Leland Calaman accepted a posi-
tion with a group of surveyors. He
is the second of the Class of '27 to
engage in matrimony. In Septem-
ber he was married to Miss Mary
Woomer and they will live at Blosser-
ville, Pa. Calaman will not return
to school.

Detterline attended to work con-
nected with his charge. He made
several short visits to Myerstown.

Ester Dundore the only Myers-
town girl in the '27 Class spent the
summer here.

"Hartie" Fassnacht writes that he
was engaged in "sod busting in the
Millersburg cemetery."

Henry Gasull was one of the in-
jured in the auto accident of the Al-
bright Base Ball Nine, and in spite
of the injury he attended the Inter-
national Y. M. C. A. College, study-
ing Physical Education. Since the
close of this school he has been en-
gaged in painting Sunbury homes.

Fred Glosser attended the Citizens
Military Training Camp at Fort Mon-
roe, Virginia. Glosser this summer
received his commission as second
lieutenant.

Stein Griggs accepted a berth on
the Hagerstown Base Ball Team and
also played with several teams in the
Pennsylvania Coal Regions.

We have been unable to learn any-
thing of E. B. Harris at the time
of the Bulletin printing.

Paul Hartraft spent the sum-
mer at Mt. Gretna, as an employee
of Hotel Conewago. He also visited
Myerstown during the vacation.

All that could be determined of
Homer Heisley was that he was very
busy.

Arline Herr was a waitress at
Monomnock Inn, at Mountainhome,
Pa. She liked the Poconos and
spent her leisure in hiking, swim-
ming, rowing and tennis.

Neiman Hoffman after looking to
the publication of the student hand-
book attended to the work of his
parish at Pottstown, Pa.

Ward Hosterman worked on a
farm.

Mabel Kelchner attended a sick
brother in Bethlehem. She also

Miss C. Mowry spent the major
part of the vacation at home, but
this was interspersed with trips to

POETS' CORNER

WELCOME COMRADES

To the old
and
To the new,
Welcome.

Out before you straight and clear,
Nine short months, we say a year,
Is your path, half sun, half shade,
But you need not feel afraid,
Take each step and take it slow,
Measuring before you go.

Place your goal so very high
That the post will touch the sky;
Then, I counsel, just be true
To the best there is in you;
If at times you fain would stop,
Laugh; and look up to the top.

If the mist at times should hide
All that clear cut mountain side,
You, yourself, a compass be
Guiding on to victory;
All who would obey a "Call",
Must risk failure, life, their all.
—Blanche McCauley.

**A CREED FOR THIS SCHOOL
YEAR**

To be so strong that nothing
Can disturb your peace of mind.
To talk of health and happiness
To everyone you find.
To make your friends feel happy
And assured they are worth-while.
To see the sunny side of life,
And always wear a smile.
To think the best; to work the best;
Expect the best in all.
To rather help a person up,
Than kick them when they fall.
Forget mistakes that have been made
Do better every day.
To wear a cheery countenance,
Be kind along life's way.
To guard your life so cautiously,
You have no time to knock.
Too busy to be worrying,
Not ruined by a shock.
To live a life of worthiness,
That shows itself in deeds.
So live to really help the world—
Help satisfy its needs.
—M. E. Detterline, '27.

WORTHWHILE ADVICE

—Far ahead and near at hand
Are summons to the growing youth;
And many places must be filled
By those prepared and fit for life—
Are you and I to find ourselves
Not ready then to meet the world?
—Take fair warning while there's
time,
And to your chosen work incline;
Each day to add some worthwhile
things
To all you've learned in school be-
fore:
—Work away and waste no thought—
'Tis short enough the years will
'Till we are men and women of the
world!
There are no moments to be lost,
Oh, make each golden minute count!
—Virginia Zener '28.

BE TRUE

If you ever want to stray beyond
The limits that you see,
You'll have to stretch your soul—
And stretch your thoughts,
And glimpse
Eternity.
If you ever want to reach the heights,
The mountain tops all blue;
You'll not dare be afraid,
Nor count mistakes;
To self
You must be true.
—Blanche McCauley.

West Virginia, Maryland, and New
York states.

spent part of the vacation at her
Fleetwood home.

We have been unable to learn of
Thelma Kreisler.

Mildred Leitner was a waitress in
the Grand Atlantic Hotel, Atlantic
City, N. J.
"Katy" Miller was not heard from
in time for publication.
C. M. Rutter served as waiter at you.

the Alter Hall Hotel, Atlantic City,
N. J. Rutter also took a summer
course at Pennsylvania State College
and will not return for regular work
this fall.

Mildred Shambaugh spent the
summer at Carlisle.

Jason Snyder took advantage of
the summer as a training period for
the football season, and served as a
Harrisburg ice man.

Robert Weiss was at home during
the vacation.

Margaret Wiest spent the summer
at home with several short motor
trips and a visit to Atlantic City,
N. J.

William Wolfkill worked at home.

PERSONALITY vs CHARACTER

Has it ever occurred to you how
varied the impressions are that you
have of the people you have met?
Some have made such vivid impres-
sions upon your memory that you
feel you will always remember them,
others you have already partly for-
gotten, and still others cause dis-
agreeable recollections.
These impressions may have been
caused by some characteristic traits
of the individuals, but more often
the real influence was what is called
your personality.

Have you ever wondered why you
take a liking to some people the first
time you meet them and others you
must literally learn to like? Whether
or not people take an instant
fancy for you depends largely upon
your personality, whether it is
pleasing and winning or unattractive
and colorless. It may be likened to
our choosing between two pieces of
candy; the one with a high grade
chocolate covering and the other
with a poorer grade. If given our
choice we would choose the one with
the more attractive covering and it
may happen that the fillings were
the same; the personality has its
origin in the Latin word persona
meaning mask. The chocolate is
your personality, the filling your
character.

In considering the real worth of
a man we think that his most de-
sired quality would be a sterling
character. But how often a sterling
character is obscured by an unat-
tractive or colorless personality, so
that comparatively few people learn
of its existence. Likewise a man of
inferior quality may gain more
recognition because of a winning
personality.

Your character is your real value
but your personality is your face
value. The casual observer may
never get a chance to learn your
character, but your personality
makes an impression upon him at
first glance. Success in business de-
mands a pleasing personality. Im-
agine the salesman, the minister, the
doctor, or the merchant minus a
pleasing personality. Often in a
business interview one man is suc-
cessful, while another of equal abili-
ties fails, all because of the difference
in their personalities. The man with
a dominant personality rules, while
the man with a lesser one though
backed by a character of equal worth
must follow.

What impression do you leave
with the people who meet you? Is
it a memory of a pleasant experi-
ence or is it a reminder of a cold,
reserve, indifferent individual? If
it is the latter now is the time to
change your ways, now is the time
to further develop your personality.
Make it of the pleasing and winning
type and gain a start on the unlucky
individual.

Be kind, be optimistic, be friend-
ly, be neat, make the most of your
artistic and individual gifts—they
all tend to make up your presenta-
tion card to the world, as you meet
it—Your PERSONALITY.

—It's a mighty good thing for
people who have to buy eggs that
the hens of this country don't know
how much brick-layers get.

—Just about every two or three
months the average married couple
shows the need of a peace confer-
ence.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to

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