

F.W. Gingrich

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

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JUNE, NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR

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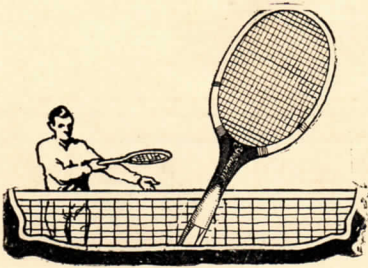
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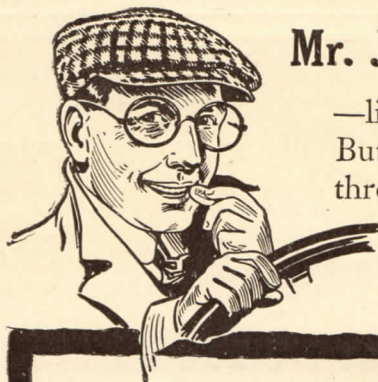
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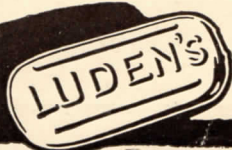
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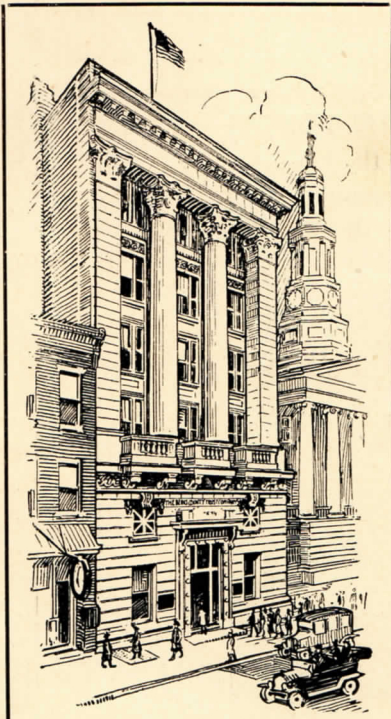
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Lewis E. Smith

To Our Amiable Friend and Capable Professor,
LEWIS E. SMITH
The Class of 1924 dedicates its Resolute Ambitions
and Future Achievements

Albion College Gingrich Library

The College

COLLEGE RESUME

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-four has the honor of being the first class to graduate from Schuylkill College. It has had the privilege of taking a leading part in the establishing of traditions and customs. The Class, though small, has represented the College in every field of activity. Its members have given their best, in physical, mental and moral activities.

It is the duty of each generation to make conditions more pleasant for each succeeding generation. This also holds true for each class. Thruout one's col-

lege life, there are certain conditions to be overcome. Petty troubles assume a wrong perspective and seem overwhelming. It is the special work of each class to overcome some of these and remove them, so that the classes which follow will not be forced to contend with them. We hope we have done this as far as it was possible and further hope, that wherever our lives may lead us, WE may strive to the best of our ability to give some measure of return for all those things that Schuylkill College has done for us.

COLLEGE HISTORY



HAROLD BUTT

HAROLD BUTT

For eight years this jolly "Old Pal" of ours, has been at Schuylkill. We are thoroughly convinced that there must be something highly recommendable about Schuylkill to hold this New Englander. We must say he is some athlete. "Piff" has been captain of football and basketball for successive years. He is a good student and has tutored classes during the absence of some of the professors. "Piff" has held a leading place in the male quartet and glee club of the school. He has filled the pulpit successfully. Alright "Piff", we should be glad to have you stay at Schuylkill eight more years.

NORMAN DETTRA

It's Norman again. He is known as a great lover of Schuylkill. Norman is some "buoy," so characteristic of it, always on top. We are almost sure of having another Bishop added to the Evangelical sect., because he delivers good "stuff" with expression. He is a great lover of nature and finds delight in studying the winged manifestations.

So much has been said pertaining to Dettra in the past that we will refrain from repetition. We hope, however, when Norman slips from these halls to take up his noble work he will not forget his many friends at Schuylkill. Great Success Norman.



NORMAN DETTRA



J. HOWARD SOMMERVILLE

J. HOWARD SOMMERVILLE

The last member of the first graduating class of Schuylkill College is J. Howard Sommerville, better known as "Sommy." Besides being President of the Senior Class and Student Council, Athletic Editor of Schuylkill News, Student Manager of both the football and baseball teams; "Sommy" has had excessive scholastic requirements to meet. But how he meets them. With an indomitable smile, "Sommy" has found favor with everybody. He has some professional ability in facial make-up and each play requires his services.

Unlike the others "Sommy" intends to be a research chemist. Good for you. We wish you the best in this line of endeavor.

Preparatory Department

In Gratitude



We the Class of 1924, Preparatory of Schuylkill College, express due esteem and thanks, for the profitable year 23-24, as a result of the impartial discipline and professional advice of the faculty, the loving co-operation of upper-classmen and the general moral atmosphere prevalent at Schuylkill.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty AdvisorFelix Gingrich
 Editor in Chief.....Floyd M. Houser, '24
 Religious Editor.....Parke E. Adams, '25
 Literary Editor.....James S. Howsare, '24
 News Editor E. L. Low, '24
 Athletic EditorElton Herring, '24

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager....Floyd M. Houser, '24
 Circulation Manager....Edgar J. Filbey, '24

To all those who have assisted directly or indirectly, voluntarily or involuntarily in the compilation and collaboration of this book, I give my sincere and hearty thanks.

THE EDITOR.

"ONWARD AND UPWARD"

We the graduating class of 1924 have chosen for our motto the unforgettable words, "Onward and Upward," which well illustrates our ardent desire to climb up to better things. These words are carried in the minds of each and every member of our class. We have tried to use them practically in every activity in which we have been engaged during this academic year.

Now when we are coming rapidly to the close of the school year we feel within ourselves a great impulse to go "Onward and Upward" in our future college career. We know that when we leave the halls of our Alma Mater, all the graduates of this class will always look back to the good things of Old Schuylkill and will always have in mind for our motto and for our guide in life the words which have thus so impressed us, "Onward and Upward."

A PLEA FOR PRACTICAL IDEALISM

P. R. Wert, Valedictorian



PAUL WERT

It is not necessary to go out of the flesh to find happiness or torment. The ideas we have and our attitude toward them determine our state here and now. Every great work had its beginning in a man who had a vision. It is true, there are people who have a full measure of contempt for the man who dreams. Priding themselves on their practicality they joy in asserting the folly of building castles in the air. Time and experience have proved to us, however, that without an air castle there can be no real castle. In all good work the plane precedes the building. It is equally true that the value of the vision or the worth of the ideal must exert a great influence if it is to become real. It must be taken into the life as a taskmaster, and adhered to if it is to materialize. Our ideas and ideals can never be solid possessions until we express them in life. It is good and proper to erect airy structures in the im-

aginations, but if they are ever to be of any benefit to the world we must give them a solid footing on earth.

All Great Men Had Visions

Practically all the inventors, discoverers and other great investigators of the past have been ridicule and derided as people who would never amount to anything. Nevertheless, thing of the debt civilization owes to Columbus, simply because he dreamed for years and finally realized his dream of a new world. Because he held tenaciously to his vision the very country in which American dreams were dreamed and realized in the past was brought to light. Who can estimate the number of human beings who would be resting at the bottom of the sea had it not been for the dream of Marconi? Not sixteen hundred alone, but all of the Titanic's passengers would have found a watery grave. Thousands of lives have been saved and a vast amount of property has been preserved by this man's dream. The Civil War, too, called for a man who had the power of vision and a faith in time. One who could hold the war and the policy of the government to its original purpose until public sentiment was ready to support a proclamation of emancipation. This was the very vision which gripped the heart of Lincoln. After understanding the thousands of slaves which were emancipated in the South let me ask the question, Was a vision worth while? How many men have won the hearts of the American people as this man did, simply because he dreamed and was man enough to bring his vision to the ground?

Christian Idealism

Christian Idealism is the ability to rise and live with God in a land of harmony, truth and beauty. From this has resulted the greatest lives and the greatest accomplishments in history.

An Idea Possible For Every One

There is a divine ideal possible for every man. But when we see the very fruit of victory slip through our fingers we are prone to think that American politicians have not learned this lesson. Many of these men seem to be entertaining the full text of Lord Birkenhead's famous address before the students of Glasgow University, in which he so contemptuously discourages Christian Idealism. He says that no sensible person with the slightest knowledge of history, will believe that human nature has so profoundly altered as to afford the most remote prospect that the dream embodied in the Hague Conference and the League of Nations will ever be realized. He also emphasizes that even if idealism were practicable—and he insists that it is not—national idealism is a vain dream and absolutely impracticable. Moreover the American people have repudiated and ridiculed Mr. Wilson who held this vain dream of international idealism. They have sent him to his grave without a fair chance to realize his dream and today, as despisers of practical idealism they hold him up to ridicule. The American people, however, are guilty only indirectly. While America's political leaders have refused to entertain any program which might further internationalism, yet, for a long time, nothing has been condemned more universally in this country than Lord Birkenhead's denunciation of idealism.

Idealism Inventive

Ideals are inventive: they are the source of a new creation. We never know how much is possible until we have an ideal. No man should manage our business who is a mere man of affairs—he must dare have an ideal. No man should control the actual conditions who has not conceived of the ideal conditions nor govern the present unless he has caught sight of the future. When America wakes up to this fact and see the relation between political and social con-

ditions and national and international relations general elections will be different from what they have been. Idealism is not dead in the political world but the redemption of politics is conditioned upon its growth. The real remedy for the low standards in American methods is a higher vision, a wider outlook upon the truth which encompasses this world like the sky of God, a larger grasp of principles, a deeper insight into, and a profounder appreciation of ideas.

Ideals Ought To Be Practicable

The plea today is for practical idealism in our political life. The time is ripe for our young men to see visions and our old men to dream dreams. Too many of our older politicians have given up devotion to high ideals. Principles have vanished in party smoke, and the eye of the soul that was made to see heaven has its vision blurred by the misty vapours of self-seeking.

Politicians Without Ideals.

What is a leader, if he has not the capacity to see the possible in the actual? Instead of trying to keep religion out of politics we should go into politics with the truth and seriousness of religion in our souls. Thus we may scorn low ideals and unworthy methods, and turn politics into real service of humanity.

The League of Nations An American Ideal

That President Wilson's dreams is being realized is evident in that a bond of international relationship has already existed for four years. The lamentable fact is that it exists without America, even though it is the result of an American dream. It has been an ideal with selfless motives, and just as it was possible for Columbus' dream to be realized, and just as it was possible for Lincoln's and Marconi's dream to be realized so is it possible for the realization of the dream of an international relationship, which will at last establish peace.

Counteractive Ideals For America

There is a possibility of us recovering from the disunity and partisan political

expedience which has placed us in such an inglorious position in relation to world affairs. But the possibility will become greater when our congressmen cease to quibble over bonus bills and Japanese exclusion measures and see after all how insignificant this country is in comparison with God's universe. If the practical ideals of our partisons can reach no higher than the selfish consideration of America alone it would be wise for them to give way to those who have caught the higher vision. In this age no nation dare live unto itself without being discredited. President Coolidge has wisely said, "The danger to America is not in the direction of the failure to maintain its economic position, but in the direction of the failure to maintain its ideals." The counteractive necessary is a hasty return to practical idealism by our men at Washington. If they are unable to see the vision let them at least recognize the validity of the ideals which competent men are presenting. What America needs at Washington is men who have caught the inspiration and can set up original ideals to be practiced rather than to irritate Achilles and then sulk into their tents.

* * *

To the members of the faculty we would give sincere appreciation for the

patient efforts you have put forth in guiding us thus far. Your assistance in misunderstandings and your sympathy as well as your personal example have helped to mould new ideals, and your confidence has encouraged us to fulfill our trust.

To the members of the Board of Trustees and friends we are deeply indebted for the effort put forth to establish environment such as we are privileged to have at Schuylkill. It is an inspiration, a stimulus to greater efforts and a priceless comfort when gloom appears.

Classmates of 1924 we have finished another year of work which is to be credited to our preparation for life work.

To many this may be the parting scene. But whether we go or stay may it always be said of us that we carried from Schuylkill the inspiration for high ideals. If we are compelled to say farewell let it not be done with regret but with a cheer that shall always bring to us the pleasant memories of our brief sojourn. With a hope of this future recollection of pleasant memories of fellowship and with the assurance of an un failing and affectionate remembrance we bid you friends, teachers and comrades farewell!

NIGHT BRINGS OUT THE STARS

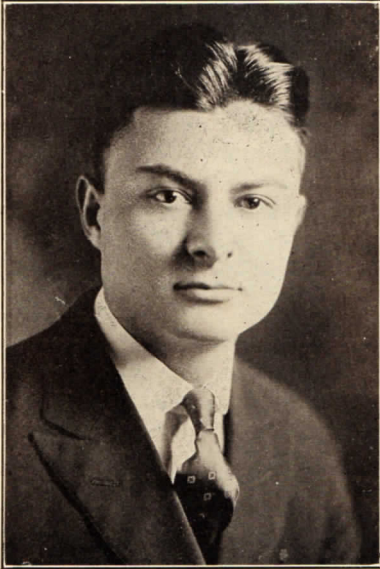
Walter Sinclair Salutatorian

Once more the commencement exercises of the preparatory department of Schuylkill College completes another successful year. In behalf of the class of Nineteen Twenty-four, the forty-fourth in the history of the institution, I bid the parents, friends, faculty and student body, a sincere and hearty welcome. Your interest in co-operation plus the efficient leadership of the president, has helped to make the institution what it is—the one that stands for those things that are

highest and best in the making of men and women, and for fitting them for their life work.

Life is one changing scene after another. New experiences face man each day. There are times when happiness surrounds him and he stands upon the mountain top, safe from all danger, warming himself in the sunshine of contentment. There are also times when the road leads into the valley of gloom, darkness and disappointment. Although there

are places of smooth sailing; yet on the other hand there are stretches of roughness with many trying difficulties and struggles. In this day and age there are few people who do not desire to make the most of life and attain the highest rung possible in the ladder of success. In the fulfillment of this desire the best path



WALTER SINCLAIR

possible is chosen, but there is no course that leads to success that does not have its obstacles, its hindrances and hardships. These must be overcome in order to reach the goal.

Many people choose the way of least resistance. They look for short cuts; they try to slide into success on some patent scheme which will shorten the road and relieve the tediousness of the toilsome journey. Unable to do this, they blame luck or faith, overlooking the fact that they reach the desired position only the stepping stones that lead to the throne by hard work and by pushing through difficulties.

Burdens and difficulties form many of of success. Obstacles must come, for by

them and through them men are made. The easy life is not the most enjoyable, much less is it the most useful life. In the long run it is the strenuous life that counts. Does he advance who, when coming to laborious places in life, sits down with folded arms, lacking the courage and determination to overcome the obstacle? Does he succeed who permits another to fight his battles? Any one who studies history finds that the men and women that stirred the world and won fame led the strenuous life, pushing ahead at all times despite the hindrances, obstructions and difficulties that might turn aside their footsteps from their final purpose.

It took the winter at Valley Forge and many a dearly bought victory to make the famous general George Washington. Likewise it took the Civil War with all its problems to make the Abraham Lincoln.

It is because, and only because, of the plod, grind and humdrum in the work that those self foundations are laid which are so essential to all noble characters. It is the engraving, the sculpturing, which the marble receives under the chisel that forms the desired figure and object. Michael Angelo used to say, as the chippings flew thick from the marble on the floor of his studio, "While the marble wastes, the image grows."

When did a man or woman ever do a great thing for humanity and God without the discipline of difficulties and hardships overcome or sorrows endured? Daniel Webster had no remarkable traits of character in boyhood. He was sent to Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. When the boys laughed at him because he was always at the foot of the class he wanted to return home. However after sacrifice, hard work and patient plotting he reached the head of the class and stayed there. The Apostle Paul was hated by the Pharisees and several times escaped from the Jews who desired to kill him. Every difficulty and struggle that came to Paul was only the means of his

taking greater faith in God and mounting to a higher plane in his determination to prove true to his conviction. He was tried before several courts and finally cast into prison. Here, handicapped as he was, in that gloomy cell where the intensity of darkness oppressed him, he wrote his immortal message to mankind.

They only advance who overcome difficulties. The boy knows his kite when the wind blows hard against it. It must have the wind, seeking to pull it away, and the stout string holding it to its course so that by the correlation of these forces it may be carried up. The very difficulties men encounter, the head winds they face, together with the strong kite-string of will, purpose and high resolve will in their correlation, carry the personal life steadily upward. Going upward is overcoming, and to go upwards the rough path must be used, and not a smooth one. Mountains are climbed by means of an uneven path with projections and ridges, and not by one with an even and slippery surface.

Mental progress must be made against resistance. It is never easy to become a scholar or to attain into intellectual culture. It takes many years to develop and train the faculties of the mind. While at school, drawing knowledge from books and other sources, we must learn the lesson of overpowering difficulties, knowing that the positions of trust and responsi-

bility got such men who have met opposition, who have grown strong in the struggle, who have grappled with defeat, who have been thrown down, perhaps, but have risen again more eager for the fight, more sure of the victory.

Finally we find richest blessings in the burdens we dread to take up. J. R. Miller says: "Days of struggle get more grace than calm, quiet days." When night comes stars shine out that never would have appeared had not the sun gone down. Eugene Thwing says: "A great life must be made by trials and sorrows just as a gold coin must be made by fire and pressure." The miner who puts his ore away in a glass cage because he fears to put it to the fiery furnace of the smelter and the heavy rollers; the steep punches, and the crushing dies of the mint, is keeping his ore from the very process necessary to bring it to its highest values.

A recent writer suggests a new beatitude: "Blessed be drudgery." Therefore let us not shun the task or duty at any time, though they carry with them all hindrances, burdens and hardships, knowing that their mission is to create within us a fund of new strength to fight better the battles of life. Strength comes by wrestling, victory by fighting to a finish. As some one has said, "Be thou, O man like unto the rose. Its root is indeed in dirt and mud, but its flowers still send forth grace and perfume."

TAKEN FROM LIFE

Mary had a handsome man,
Long limbed, but not abnormal;
Hair the color of the sand,
His dress was somewhat formal.

A thoughtful man, a docile man,
Out of his sleep you'll find him;
But to his tail just fix a clam,
And eat the dust behind him.

Both were to each other,
As the fingers to the hand;
As an offspring to its mother;
As all nature to the land.

Their intimacy increased in bounds,
As gossip in an old maid's flat;
As the milk man in the morning rounds
Gets acquainted with the cat.

But just as suddenly it ceased,
When unmindful of her presence;
From a dorm window he bleats,
And shocks the feminine essence.

Bah! Feigned wall of wrath, unseen,
Rose up, as but fool's paradise.
They walk, how long it seems apart,
Like this earth and distant sky.

F. M. H., '24.

CLASS HISTORY

(Compiled by James Howsare, '24)

PABLO ACOSTA ORTEZ

Translated into English. We read— Paul Acosta, who comes from sunny Caracas, South America. This is Paul's fourth year in America and 2nd year at Schuylkill. Although Pablo has acquired much of American custom, it is not difficult to detect in him traces of the Old Spanish Cavaliers. Naturally Pablo loves romance and dancing. He attended Pennington School before enrolling at



PAUL ACOSTA

Schuylkill. Next year he intends to go to N. Y. University and there take up the medical profession. Good luck to you, Pablo.

* * *

CLARA M. ALBERT

"An den I bot myself for five cents sausage an O' it vas good."

Please don't be misled by the foregoing parody for "Clarie," being the first



CLARA ALBERT

elocutionist on the list, only speaks thus while confronting audiences. "Clarie" first saw the light at Reading and since that time attended Reading's Parochial and Public Schools, then to join the ranks of Schuylkill's best. And those eyes, Nuff said. Dancing and parties is her hobby and "Clarie" seems so willing to do mother's errands at the corner grocery store. There's a reason—one guess. Best wishes to you "Clarie."

* * *

EMILY F. EYRICH

Hails from the city of Philadelphia, the place with much "overhead" and "underfoot." She too liked Reading's public Grade and High School for Girls of course. Emily loves to read, but we believe—well, when Emily first entered the Elocution Department she held high hopes of becoming a teacher, but now it



EMILY EYRICH

seems her ambitions have entered another channel which flows about Pottsville. Prosperity to you Emily.

* * *



EDGAR FILBEY

EDGAR FILBEY

Edgar Filbey, known as "Eddie," "Ed" at Schuylkill came to our College in 1922. Eddie comes from Baltimore, Md. During the years which he has spent here, he has proved to his fellow students rare capability in producing some real "pep" in various activities. The members of our class feel that it is due to Eddie's untiring efforts, as president, that the class has received much recognition. We all expect "Ed" to return next year to enter the School of Theology. "Eddie" we wish you the greatest success.

* * *

WILLIAM FRIDAY

When "Friday" came into our midst as a student we all wondered how Robin-



WILLIAM FRIDAY

son Crusoe ever lost him. If William is appealed to for some heroic stunt, he is always ready to respond. For the last two years he has been in Paradise over each week-end. To have Friday every day would be a happy thought for the

students. Friday we all wish you a great place in your calling and hope to hear you preach when you become Bishop.

* * *

LYDIA GOOD

We're proud that there is something "Good" about the class, all agree. Miss Good is presented as the only music student and displays charming abilities. Ask "Jimmie." Miss Good is a graduate of



LYDIA GOOD

Mohnton High School and also a resident. We hope to see you achieving prominence at some future day as a female Hoffman or Paderewski. No joke Miss Good, and best wishes.

* * *

ELTON HERRING

This chap comes from up stream, at Lenhartsville. Elton deserves special mention as he is compelled to take an early train to Reading each morning then to return home each night. Brave efforts, Elton. He has been at Schuylkill about three and a half years. Elton wishes to

step out into business and finances next year, preferably at University of Penn., but most likely at Schuylkill College. Elton is well liked even though little seen and we wish you, Elton, much luck.

* * *

FLOYD M. HOUSER

Look here! From Wyomissing. The poet of the class. This is Floyd's first year at Schuylkill, having attended Reading Grammar and High School for Boys. He left Reading High in his Junior year and attending Orwell High, Bradford County, was graduated from there in 1920. Floyd took up various occupations the succeeding three years, but his inherent mental superiority demanded decidedly more than this. Now we find



FLOYD M. HOUSER

him at Schuylkill, an extremely hard worker. Secretary-Treasurer of the class, assistant editor of Schuylkill News and in spare time, soda-jerker down town. We wonder where Floyd got the pin he is wearing. See you next year Floyd.

JAMES HOWSARE

"Jimmie" as most of us choose to call him, has a most congratulating smile. Jimmie's serching mind demanded more than mere industry. So after three years spent at the rubber industry, returned east to find great consolation and endless growth in ministerial work and study at Schuylkill. "Jimmie" intends to step out



JAMES HOWSARE

as a traveling Evangelist. He should know what he wants and we know that the female sex has little power over him (?). Nevertheless, Bye, Bye, James. Hope to see you back next year.

* * *

MIRIAM HUNSBERGER

Ah! Almost an old maid. But, Alas! Cupid's activity is universal and this time he interferred. We take great pleasure in announcing Mrs.. to be. Miriam will marry a Chicagoan minister and intends to take up missionary work. Miriam,



MIRIAM HUNSBERGER

yours for good success both on the sea of matrimony and field of endeavor.

* * *

EMILY JORDAN

"In the spring a young mans' fancy," etc. You know the rest. Yes Emily is a most agreeable verbal combatant. She has acquired, perhaps necessary, vocal control, both because of studentship in Elocution and study of French. Emily comes from Tusseyville, if you know where that is. This is her second year at Schuylkill. We hope you will not become burdened with excess familiarity this summer. Emily for we would like to see you back next year. Honest.

* * *

MILDRED LENHART

First saw her parents at this "Hamburg" up the map. Mildred moved to Reading, where she attended both Grammar and High School for Girls. Later a graduate of McCann's Business School,

and now one of those clever entertainers. Mildred plays Mah Jong brilliantly and always likes her opponents. But beware fellows, stature counts. Allentown is a good place to work and to do shopping, but since Mildred spends considerably



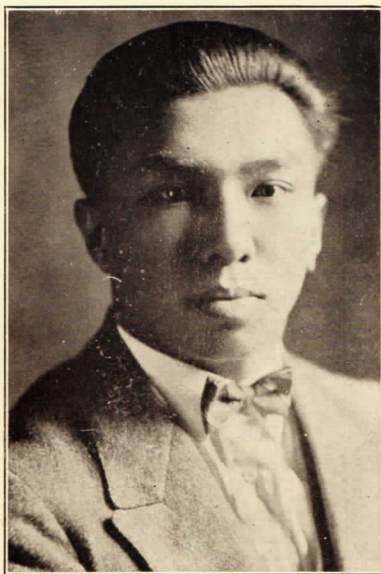
MILDRED LENHART

more time there than either necessitate, there must be more "Postum." Ah! Cupid counts on her. Sweet dreams, Mildred.

* * *

ENG LEANG LOW

"Highlo." Here's our real Mah Jong expert and critic. Coming from Singapore, China to California only last August and then cross the continent to find Schuylkill. Low takes real interest in all activities including breakfast, dinner and supper. Low's ready wit, amiability, risibility and rapid assimilation has won for him high favor in the school. "Highlo" expects to enter University of Penna. to follow business and finances. Best of everything Low.



ENG LEANG LOW

* * *

MARK McQUILLAN

"Mac" sifts from Reading by two-thirds majority. A student with all the word implies. "Mac" carried three Latins around this year and studies too, besides other requirements. "Mac" runs a free bus for ladies only, to the heart of the city. Ask Dot. Mark likes argumentations so characteristic of a lawyer, in which field he anticipates entering. He is a jolly good fellow. Latin and latin-teachers prove very interesting thinks "Mac." Law and lawyers fascinate him. Farewell "Mac."

* * *

ADAM RUTH

Comes from Fleetwood to which place he makes a daily sojourn. Adam had just recently moved from Mohnton where he spent his previous High School years successfully. The change of residence seems to have agreed well with Adam for he still retains that "school-girl com-

plexion." Adam is making a heroic stand against the embarrassing "Dutch" accent. He hopes to acquire more perfect English before entering into pulpit oratory. Best O'luck Adam.

* * *

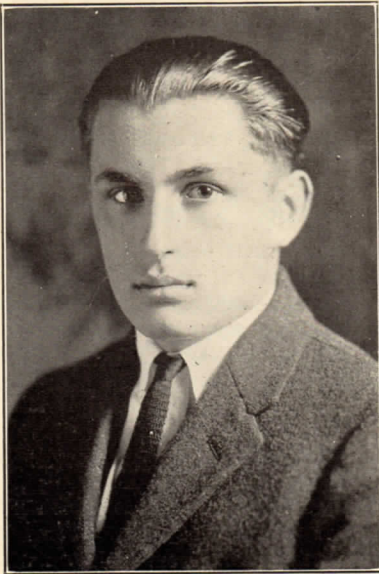
WALTER SINCLAIR

Pushed his way down here from Easton, Penna., just two years ago and never halted long enough to say very much until now, having won the class honor as salutatorian, he breaks that long silence by overwhelming eloquence and delivery. "Walt," as he is known, ranks above the average in scholastic attainment. This young preacher is now filling a vacancy at Pottstown. He is well liked there. We wish you great success in this charitable field, Walt. Here's luck to you.

* * *

CHARLES SLINGHOFF

This towering youth shieks from Tower City. Ahem! A fine observatory. That



CHARLES SLINGHOFF

expression seems to tell that the photographer attempted to cheat him. "Noth-

ing dumb now." "You'll go outa the door on your neck." "Watch it now." These harmless expressions exit from Charles' room frequently during the day. He is one of the boarding students. Charles' scholarship is well above the average and heads the class in Virgil. He has had an eventful year taking care of his older brother. The above discloses all we know of him. Best wishes to whatever vocation you may follow Charles. See you next year.

* * *

MARGUERITE STORK

Ah, look here boys. The town shieks from Adamstown. Our only graduate student of Domestic Science. He who

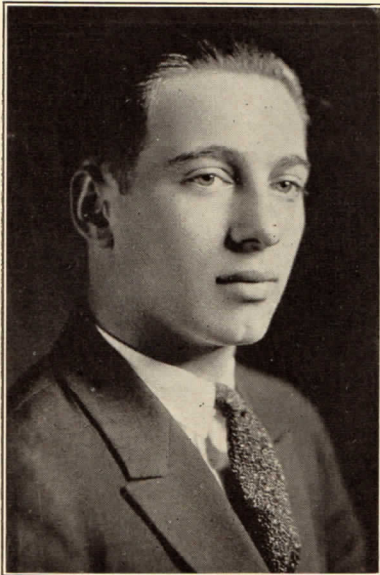


MARGUERITE STORK

wooes her or is wooed will undoubtedly fare well. Marguerite and——made a good showing at the class banquet. She delights in games of any kind. Marguerite's sweet nature accounts for her smooth running career at Schuylkill. All's well for you Marguerite.

J. NEWTON STORK

Correct. This bird comes from the same nest as the lady-bird preceding, namely, Adamstown. "Storkie" has spent five eventful years at Schuylkill. A good



J. NEWTON STORK

sport, "Storkie" filled a place in Schuylkill's football team last fall. "Storkie" expects to "carry on" his father's business at home after a business course at some good school. Your prominence foretold "Newt." Good luck.

* * *

SARA STUMP

Sara was born at Reamstown. Moved to Reading and became one of the public school attendants. Our position of limited knowledge of this agreeable lady is justified on account of Sara's taciturnity. Sara likes a good time and enjoys music. She ranks of the first in elocution. We wonder where Sara so mysteriously disappears immediately after class meeting. This shy little girl delights in reading the Book of Luke and reading the character sketch of Hoch. Alright Sara, great success to you.



SARA STUMP

* * *

EARL SUNANDAY

Behold Schuylkill's "Carpenter." Dr. Teel's "Handy-man." Earl finds this oc-



EARL SUNANDAY

Albright College Gingrich Library

cupation delightful and goes driving frequently. Earl has been here a good many years and says, "he can find most anything in the dark." No doubt. Sunanday comes from the "City." He has a charge as student pastor at Lebanon, Pa. Another "high-brow" of the class. We hope the best that the future has for you Earl.

* * *

MARION WEIDNER

Please be careful lest you terrify this docile young lady. Marion's timidity is quite pronounced, nevertheless she recites admirably as one of the leading elocutionists. Marion comes from Reading and is an inseparable companion of



MARION WEIDNER

Miss Albert. She loves reading. We wonder if Marion has any brothers. We should like to visit them. Another year at Schuylkill and Marion will have overcome her bashfulness. "We'll help you to establish a firmer sense of unconscious association. Hope to see you next year. The Boys."

* * *

ESTHER WERNER

Knock! Knock! Knock! A cheery come-in is heard. We enter. Well if it

isn't Miss Werner herself. Thus goes daily association with this young lady for she occupies an important position in the office. She is the last elocution student on this list. Besides being able to speak Spanish quite fluently, she knows



ESTHER WERNER

her stuff. We like her as a companion and admire her as a student and hard worker. Hoping to see the same smiling countenance and hear the same voice next year Miss Werner.

* * *

PAUL WERT

Last but not least. We have here the only married member of the class. And it seems that step increased his brilliancy for Paul is a capable student. His scholastic requirements were met, both admirable and with jocularly. Besides having a family to help support and being presiding pastor at West Lawn Chapel, Paul now presents himself as valedictorian of the class. Conceivably the possibility of this small but vigorous figure in the future. Taste his eminence in the forefront of this book. Paul we wish abundant success.

Religious Department

(Edited by Parke Adams, '25)

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The first department of Schuylkill College that presents itself to our minds, when we think of its religious perspective, is the Theological School. This department was Schuylkill's first thought, i.e., ministerial education. It enables one to secure both the scholastic and practical training, as student pastorship is encouraged and indirectly arranged for. Being under denominational control, Schuylkill is able to grant a liberal concession to those who desire theological work. This monocular outlook does not hinder the intermingling of the various sects.

The future will mean much for this department. There is now being included in Schuylkill's improvement plan a spacious building and full equipment for the Theological School alone. This we hope will materialize in the near future and that there will be added a larger class. One so consecrated, so energized as to receive far-reaching recognition.

Mr. Urban and Mr. Kirst were the only two graduates of Theology this year. May they preach the present might and future possibility of Schuylkill's Theological School.

* * *

ALBRIGHT BROTHERHOOD

Directly associated with this department is the Albright Brotherhood so named in honor of Jacob Albright, the prototype of the Evangelical denomination.

The Brotherhood consists of 20 members, ministerial students and licensed

preachers. Meetings are held Tuesday evening of each week. An evening of devotion and business. The Brotherhood held a banquet this year at one of Reading's finest hotels. It so binds together the ministerial students whose strength and Christian spirit has a sound influence on the school.

Ever since the origin of this school there has been a deep religious atmosphere prevalent among students and permeating every school activity. This is of great importance, as this spirit has grown, in that it enables the school to have the active religious program. It may be said that every organization has some Christian influence upon the students.

Mr. William E. Sharman has said that, "The parents who send their children to Schuylkill College may well rest assured that they are under a splendid moral influence and that their intellectual wants will receive the kind of personal attention which is required during that period of life when a young person's character is being built and tested."

* * *

Y. M. C. A.

Another religious organization to be considered is the Y. M. C. A. which has been doing splendid work for previous years and in the past academic year. The Y. M. C. A. has charge of the weekly prayer service held Wednesday of each week and also vesper service held on Sunday of each week. These meetings are very beneficial, especially to those who hold atheistic, pagan or agnostic views of Christianity. Those students who offici-

ate at these meetings are most likely mindful of the fact that they derive important experience and opportunity for developing their power in professional work.

Prayer week is a most conspicuous activity conducted by the Y. M. C. A. once a year. Prominent and able ministers of the city volunteer to lead the daily service consisting of songs, prayer and a short talk on some, usually abstract subject.

The Y. M. C. A. sends two delegates each year to Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y. conference, so that they might bring back new ideas, a greater spirit of fellowship to promote Christian growth in this institution.

* * *

GOSPEL TEAM

Joseph Wolf, Captain; Albert Rusweller, Walter Sinclair and Bud Williams, comprise the well known and admirable group called the Gospel Team. The members are appointed by the Y. M. C. A.

after which work is secured through group intuition.

Last year the Gospel Team conducted active services during the summer. This year's team has abandoned the idea but has seen much activity throughout the school year. They are usually men with ministerial work in view.

A Y. M. C. A. reception is held September 26 soon after the opening of the new school year. Sweet reminiscence are to those who attended last year's social. Get acquainted, that's the idea. Here is a synopsis of the procedure: Music and Addresses in College Chapel, they are then conducted to the gymnasium. Here they soon learn to know everyone who is present. Games and refreshments complete the program. A most promising idea.

The Y. W. C. A., although in its infancy deserves no less credit for the splendid work accomplished. The "Indoor Track Meet" a very clever scheme, the "Pageant" and a few other activities were a part of the Y. W. C. A.'s gentle program.

R. Shaffer



*Lucy
Grove
Grove
Grove
Grove
Grove
Grove
Grove
Grove
Grove*

*Miss
Hunsberger*

Albright College Gingrich Library

*Helene
Ritchie*

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

*Lyall
Grove
(Woods)*

*Letta
Savage*

Literary Department

In the begining of the school year it was suggested by Dr. Teel that some individual or body should organize a literary club, to further, both the individual's appetite for good literature and promote oratory, extemporaneous and premeditated, in the school.

However, even in spite of sound material there has been no decisive or recognized action in this direction, with the exception of the indirect organization of a temporary players club to preseat their first play "Assisted by Sadie" and later an entirely different cast to present "It Pays To Advertise." The talent therein displayed should have been sufficient to organize both literary and dramatic clubs.

If next year does not welcome and establish a firm, permanent society there will be lacking an oratory spirit that can neither be imbibed nor cultivated by the absence of so fitting an organization.

We would like to see therefore, some dynamic individual take hold of this opportunity of instituting this society next year. The instillation of the qualities and quantities of oratorical experience, together with the continuous association with the best in lirture, will be of invaluble assistance to whatever purpose or aim we aspire, which makes justifiable our presence at Schuykill.

CLASS POEM

Mater of some hundred Mater's sons;
 Protectorate while home's reposing far;
 Giver of an equal share to all.
 To praise thy name from lips we'll
 never bar.

Surveyor of great depth of western skies,
 Like sphinx of fame and oriental sands;
 A monarch to the mind and curious eyes,
 Renswn shall crown thy name in every
 land.

Nautical guide in waters of our life,
 Their rage subdued to placid waters,
 clear,
 By perseverance of instructors nigh
 To our hearts each day grow dear,
 more dear.

Days of eager study truthful searching,
 Weeks which end with gladness in our
 souls,
 Months which bring reports of past en-
 deavors,
 Years which honor donor with great
 love.

Potent ally of higher education,
 We pray the future bless you with re-
 ward,
 Your influence will win sweet recognition,
 Exerted by the sons that left your
 doors.

F. M. H., '24.

OF THE BRAVE

Consider the incapacity,
The brevity, absurdity,
Of Time against Eternity,
The struggling fool exhausted, lies;
So Time will have its day.

Renewed by smart redress,
Love's caressings bless,
With its own sacredness.
Done. No more of it he buys,
The false has had its day.

Now no obscurity,
Assured immunity,
Chance, duty, purity.
To clearer heights it flies.
Come, stay not away.

Brother Senior's ability,
Joint perspicacity;
Blameless democracy.
Fighting for truth he dies.
Time knows not they.

Senior imbibed sagacity
No propensity, animosity,
Can overmaster our honesty.
Strong with the strength we cry,
Keep up the day.

F. M. H., '24.

CONCEPTIONS ON IMMORTALITY

O! careless, thoughtless one!
Don't let suggestions pass as yours,
And say, "All's lost," "It can't be done."
The spoken Word to patriarchs of old,
Increased their strength, their faith, their
love;
When God is everywhere and God is
Good.
How be it so?

It is untrue;
Ne'er was our race born with this lie;
If Love reigns in the breast of human-
kind,
In bosom, in our homes and all the
land;

And all we wish be Wisdom, greater Love,
The terrors, lies, which once had made
us sore,
Will be no more.

Perceive with inquisition,
From nature's humblest to the craggy
lair;
Finned bodies to creatures of the air;
A strange respect and nestling's love
is shown,
Suggests Great Diety and matchless
Origin;
When will we, then; Abilities, Love un-
impaired,
Reflect our share.

Pray be it now,
I cannot force Love's task, O give me
patience;
Now I believe, believeth all things I,
Unbargainable Faith, I will not be
shaken;
Precept upon Precept, Line upon Line,
Peace of Understanding, Marvelous
Endowments,
I have awakened. Guide me on.

F. M. H., '24.

ODE TO THE PEEPERS

Thou little fellows of yon shallow pond,
When you your plaintive tales begin to
sing,
We know the frigid White has surely
gone,
And now to us is come more beauty,
Spring.
I love thy child-like cries that pierce the
night,
One to another calling near and far,
Sometimes in contest, never yet in fright,
Governed by unchanging Truth, un-
barred.

Thee who call forth Crocus from her
sleep,

Daffodil and Tulip from its sod,
As a medium to my ears repeat
Everywhere is Love and Love is God.

Quite as wondrous, marvelous indeed,
Seasons come and go, but still thy song
As e'er lasting as Divinity,
Ushers in spring membrances long
gone.

Sing on ye little ideas of delight,
Bring to our ears, sweet music, richly
sung,
That keep us in the rays of purer light,
Thou little creatures of yon shallow
pond.

F. M. H., '21.

LOVE

"Love is variously described, but all
authorities agree that, excepting the un-

requited variety it is a pleasant delusion,
a mania to be in close proximity to some
person, in short, a mental disorder. At
the same time if one tries to be original
and tells his girl that he has an acute
mental disorder about her, she is apt to
conclude that he has the disorder, but
that it is not love.

"Divorces are usually the outcome of
platonic love. Platonic love is that which
a man feels toward another man's wife
when the other man is in the room.

"When the husband is away the pla-
tonism goes too. Hence, we may say that
platonic love varies directly as the hus-
band.

"Women love various things: Amuse-
ment, dress, food. Sometimes they con-
descend to care a little for a man.

"They do this in order to rope him
into the matrimonial noose. Once they
get a good man down they love to keep
him down on his uppers."



GLEE CLUB

Third Row—P. T. Slinghoff, A. P. Albright, O. F. Schumann,

Second Row—T. A. Kuhn, P. E. Adams, F. W. Gingrich, Director; E. J. Filbey, E. J. White.

First Row—H. F. Gross, J. C. Romberger, H. L. Manney, Floyd Teel, Irvin Smith, G. F. Bender,

News Department

(Edited by E. L. Low, '24)

ADDRESSES

During the first semester of our academic year we had the privilege of hearing from Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, president of the Board of Trustees. We were very much delighted to hear his eloquent speech which was full of inspiration, warning and hope. Part of his speech he said, "Every young man and woman should be ambitious to become great but in order to achieve that goal they must do things worth while. A life to be great must spring from a great and true motive.

In order to follow a great life three methods must be used:—First, look inward; second, look outward, not only seeing what is going on within, but what is taking place without; third, look upward, for without the help of Him who alone can give us help can not expect to become great. No person is complete unless he completes himself in what he does for others.

God has done wonders in not creating two persons alike. All these great things made possible by Him cannot be duplicated and by working in His footsteps we shall reach the goal of greatness."

* * *

"SHORTY" MILLER SPEAKS

L. M. Miller, state secretary of Student Y. M. C. A. delivered recently a series of speeches before the College as well as the Prep. students.

In summing up his speeches he encouraged us to do our school work with a will and do it well. But at the same time he warned us not to be reckless, but keep digging, always bearing in mind to do

nothing dishonorable or disreputable.

We profoundly express our appreciation at his message and hope that he will again pay us another visit next fall.

* * *

DR. KLEIN'S TOUR AROUND THE WORLD

The Rev. J. Warren Klein, founder of Park Evangelical Church and treasurer of the College, with his wife and two daughters, left Reading on the 14th of January on a tour around the world, visiting first the countries of the Orient and then the return trip thru Europe. We are sure the tour has broadened their minds of the knowledge of the world and we pray that the infinite and gracious Being may protect and guide them wherever they go. It is expected that they will arrive at Reading this month.

When at Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, situated on the Pacific Ocean, he sent his first message to us under the following:

Pacific Ocean,

February 12, 1924.

"Over a month has been spent in the two great Oceans since we embarked on this 'Round the World' adventure.

"We are fortunate in not only being on a cruise whose manager was the first to engage in such a great enterprise, but we are also piloted by a wife and two daughters, which surely is the last word in safety first.

"Today is Tuesday. Yesterday was Sunday. Monday was lost somewhere in this great ocean when we passed the 180 meridian of longitude. Not a meal

did we eat nor a wink did we sleep. No deed was done or left undone. We went to bed Sunday night and woke up on Tuesday morning.

"Three weeks of continuous sailing were required to reach Honolulu via the Panama Canal. Floating in this palatial vessel, what are our comforts compared to that first group of missionaries who sailed from Boston, October 23, 1919 for the Hawaiian Islands? It was not until 17 months after that word was received that they had a safe arrival.

"In our youth there was no story that held our interest, told and retold that of the leper colony of Molokai. Our emotions were deeply stirred indeed when for the first time we gazed upon it.

"All the sacrifice of Father Damien came back upon us. Little did we dream that some day we should actually see the little colony at the base of the great cliff by the water's edge.

"A description of Hawaii would be superfluous after the wonderful story and illustrations by Doctor Gilbert Grosvenor in the February Geographic. There are things however, that have their personal appeal to us. It was not the seething, moving mass of the crater Kilhueva, the largest in the world, or the perfume and grace and might of the tropical growth of these islands that held us, but the wonderful school and college buildings in an environment of playgrounds and shaded lawns, that we have observed nowhere else even in the States. About these school buildings there are veritably multitudes of children and not the least interesting are their shades and colors for there is possibly no place on earth where there is such a mixture of blood and yet where the children we meet are so attractive, living as they do in this paradise of sunshine and flowers.

"Hawaii is also a place of birds. Of the many there is one that made its contribution to the gorgeous array of the early nobility in a very special sense. In the Bishop Museum we saw the little bird

mounted on a small pedestal and by its side the Royal Cloak.

"The bird is the mano. Out of each wing a tiny feather is plucked to make the Kingly garments.

"To make this regal robe of the ancient Hawaiians, many hands working for generations were required. It is probably the most precious garment in the world. Only tiny feathers from each wing of the mano, a rare bird had the required tints for the royal robe. Does the little mano teach us that life's most beautiful and glorious achievements are but the accumulated service we contribute to secure life's highest values?

"J. WARREN KLEIN."

* * *

SENIOR PREPS HELD BANQUET AT KUTZTOWN

The most pleasant banquet of the year was held by the graduating members of the Senior Preparatory Department of Schulykill College at the Keystone Hotel, Kutztown. The dining room was beautifully decorated and the repast was an excellent one. Under the direction of Mr. Edgar Filbey and Mr. Floyd Houser, the president and toastmaster and the vice president of the class, a program was arranged. Prof. Winfield P. Biery, head of the department of music played several selections on the piano. Misses Clara Albert, Mildred Lenhart, Marion Weidner, students of the elocution department featured with recitations and readings. Miss Lydia Good, Mohnton, played a piano solo.

Prof. Lewis E. Smith, instructor of economics who was the speaker of the evening delivered a very interesting speech.

The various musical and literary numbers were highly appreciated and very well received. Those who attended the banquet were: C. Slinghoff, P. Slinghoff, W. Sinclair, Lydia Good, W. Friday, N. Stork, Marguerite Stork, L. Updegrove, P. Adams, Emily Jordan, E. Filbey, Esther Werner, E. L. Low P. Acosta, F.

Houser, Prof. L. E. Smith, Prof. W. P. Biery, Clara Albert, J. Leidich, Millicent Smith, R. Angstadt, Mildred Lenhart, Dorothy Hartranft, Sara Stump, J. Koch, Floyd Teel, Miriam Weidner.

* * *

DR. TEEL SPEAKS OVER RADIO

For the first time in his life Dr. Teel spoke at broadcasting station W.I.P., Philadelphia on "Distress Among German children."

We ought to congratulate those for choosing the right person, Dr. Teel, whose profound sympathy for humanity is well known among us, for this Godly message. He detailed the terrible conditions suffered by the innocent children of Germany who were at the verge of starvation because of the aftermirth of the most destructive war to mankind that the world has ever known.

In conclusion he said that the storm had passed. The day was clearing and therefore the past hatred against Germany should bury its own dead.

* * *

CHINESE VISITOR

Mr. Djie Hiam Jap, a Chinese student of Depew University spent several days during the spring vacation with Mr. E. L. Low at the College.

Mr. Jap delivered a series of addresses concerning America and China in the Y. M. C. A. as well as in several churches of the city.

* * *

THE CELEBRATION OF ARBOR DAY

On Wednesday, the 25th of April, Schuylkill celebrated the Golden Anniversary of Arbor Day, which was celebrated throughout the United States as a part of Forest Preservation. The pioneer Arbor Day State is Nebraska where the observance began in April, 1872.

A tree was planted at the Northeast corner of the main building and appropriate addresses for the occasion were de-

livered by Prof. Miller of mathematics and Mr. H. Butt, a student of the Senior College Class.

WISE WORDS

A man's strength is estimated by his ability to fight against odds.

* * *

Difficulty and strength are bosom friends.

* * *

A lie is the greatest homage paid to truth.

* * *

The use of his free hours makes or mars a man.

* * *

"One of the most poisonous 'isms' is pessimism."

* * *

A professor at Columbia says that long legs are a sign of superior intelligence.

That's the reason Mr. Stahl has the wisdom of an owl.

* * *

In Spring every woman's smile looks like a promise to a youth, a temptation to a married man and a menace to a bachelor.

"Your daughter has promised to marry me. Will you forgive me for taking her away from you?"

"Forgive you! Why, that's what the party was for."

DISCLOSAL

No doubt upon your first glance at the cover of this book the word "Partisan" was confounding and aroused perhaps both your reason and curiosity, in an attempt to ascertain just why this word was used, we shall endeavor to explain.

"Partisan" defined means, an adherent to a party. The senior preparatory class considers themselves a part of the whole in this great movement and taking no pre-suppositions as the actual, we assumed no undue authority or responsibility.

The word "Partisan" therefore is distinctly appropriate.

The following names were recently nominated to the Disappointed Bachelor's Club consisting of Profs. Altenderfer, Gingrich, Engle and Smith. On the 11th of May it afforded us an unexpected joy and astonishment to see the latter with an attractive woman walking so merrily on the campus. It is reported that they are engaged. Happiness to your, sweet couple.

Blessed Profs., may we throw a bit of advice to you:—Follow your friend's example and you won't feel lonesome.

GLEE CLUBS

Most likely the Glee Club is another outgrowth of the religious spirit. Among

the boys' and the girls', 15 male and 16 female voices, respectively, there should be sufficient talent to justify rare delivery on any occasion. Thus the best were kept to unite as the girls' and boys' quartets. They have rendered notable selections on various occasions.

From beginning to end religious activities are so arranged that it cannot fail the student to be reminded of the moral as an important item in his college procedure. Thus after having finished a year or course at Schuylkill, his love for the school (provided there was no stagnation) will have increased and it can be traced back to when he was first moved by the simplicity and serenity of Divinity as presented in the Chapel service.

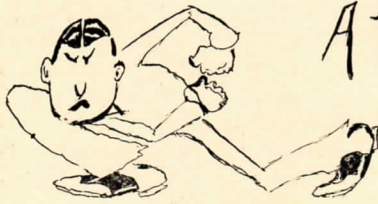


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Back Row (left to right)—Helen Rickel, Fannie Diffenderfer, Emily Jordan, Mrs. R. J. Lau, (Director); Elsa Lunden, Miriam Hunsberger.

Middle Row—Marguerite Stork, Helen Savidge, Catharine Feree, Lillian Heller.

Front Row—Gertrude Brinker, Geraldine Yocom, Frances Schuler, Dorothy Hartranft, Louise Weiler, Miriam Musselman.



Athletics.

(EDITED BY EFTON HERRING '24)



SCHUYLKILL'S EARLY ATHLETICS

Schuykill has engaged in most all the athletics for several successive generations. Men with heavy growth of beard or mustache do not usually comprise athletic teams at the present time, as they had in the past. Nevertheless they were men and their records were an admirable beginning and a pace set for the sons to follow. The prepollency displayed by these bearded males was sufficiently convincing of the successive generations of athletic talent.

New Equipment

The old athletic field has been almost entirely destituted since the purchase of the new, six acre, grass greened, stone-walled field.

Unfortunately there is lacking a grandstand or bleachers of any kind, but it is consolatory to recall Dr. Teel's declaration that there will be built a grandstand in the near future, if he must appeal for more funds.

There is also pregnant the plans for a new gymnasium, fully equipped. A welcome edifice indeed both to the beautification of the college and to appease the desires of the athletically inclined.

Kelchner Arouses Spirit

Mr. Charles Kelchner our athletic advisor from Albright College continues his visits at intervals. His first visit to Schuykill was unforgettable in that it incited a great football spirit among the students. At chapel time "Pop" spoke to the students along general athletic lines, stressing the value of participating in sports with a definite purpose which he said would lead to enthusiasm, then to

power, and finally to that necessity of all winning teams, pep.

"Pop" used his well-known convincing smile and dynamic method of address and soon had the students listening attentively to his advice. He stressed also physical fitness as an essential in athletics, and cautioned the students against the use of tobacco. He cited some of his experiences when playing for Lafayette and other teams and brought forth concrete examples of the evil of foul play in sports, particularly football.

At a football booster meeting held in the chapel, "Pop" continued his campaign for enthusiasm by questioning the students, who were almost one hundred per cent. strong, on their attitude towards football, and ascertained that the unanimous desire was for a football team playing a light college schedule. Volunteers were then called for by the advisory coach and forty men responded. He then spoke of the school's decision to play a few games only this year and be well prepared for next season.

Schuykill thus concluded to follow the customary procedure of the larger colleges in having their men in the best physical condition for the first game.

Alumni Game

Captain Butt's conspicuous figure kicked off and drove the ball to the Alumni fifteen yard line. Culp caught the ball, but was downed after a run of a few yards. The Alumni tried to get through the Schuykill line to no avail. Palm punted, but fell short of being reached by the collegians and Mohn, Alumni center, recovered the ball. This gave Alumni the

first down. Kingsley then tried an end run. Clemens surprised the Alumni by breaking through and throwing Kingsley back for a loss of five yards.

Alumni still had the ball and following a pass for Mohn to Palm, which the Alumni back field fumbled, and the Alumni linesman recovered the pigskin, but lost it and Schuylkill had the ball.

Several spectacular plays were made throughout the game. Butt gained ten yards on two successive and terrible line plunges, Berman made a beautiful forty-five yard dash toward the Alumni goal, giving Schuylkill the first down in mid-field. Butt threw a well directed forward into Zig's arms, but the latter was downed in his tracks before he had a chance to get away. Kingsley had an opportunity several times in tearing through the Schuylkill line for gains, but his work was not as destructive as was anticipated. From then on, the game favored Schuylkill. Several substitutes were made with no apparent results.

The line-ups follow:

Schuylkill		Alumni	
Ziegler	L.E.	Dengler	
Urban	L.T.	G. Bollman	
Lease	L.G.	Haug	
Seem	C	(Capt) Mohn	
Gross	R.G.	D. Harper	
Shuman	R.T.	F. Bollman	
P. Bollman	R.E.	D. Harper	
Kuhn	Q	Culp	
Clemens	L.H.	Roche	
Berman	R.H.	Kingsley	
Butt (Capt)	Q	Palm	

Touchdown: P. Bollman. Substitutions, Alumni: L. Harper for Haug, Howard for Culp; Schuylkill: Heckman for Bollman, Bollman for Heckman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Referee, Daly. Umpire, Daly. Head linesman, Frasso. Score 6—0.

* * *

St. Thomas Game

This was our first out-of-town game this season. The team left with much enthusiasm but were completely out-

classed and bewildered by the trick plays and forwards of the "Tommies." The St. Thomas men were thoroughly trained and drilled to perfection in their plays and averaged 180 pounds in the line.

Two men are of particular prominence on the Scranton team, Palutis and Delany. Both of them played an important part in defeating us last year. Delany kick exceptionally well. One of his kicks sailed high in the air landing behind the goal posts.

The "Tommies" opened their attack with the old Centre College "hep-hep" shift, Schuylkill was unprepared and forced back steadily. Their first touchdown was scored from the thirty yard line, on a forward pass, Clifford to McTiernan. A few moments later McTiernan made a 75 yard run. This swelled the score six more points in favor of the "Tommies". Schuylkill fought until the end. Inexperienced and of lighter weight the "Schuylkillians" did their best.

The line-up:

Bollman	L.E.	McLane
Lease	L.T.	Stungis
Balthaser	L.G.	Berry
Seem	C.	McAlloon
Gross	R.G.	Touch
Urban	R.T.	Harding
Ziegler	R.E.	McTiernan
Kuhn	Q	Clifford
Clemens	R.H.	McGovern
Berman	L.H.	Sheridan
Butt (Capt.)	F.B.	Grassi

Score 81—0.

* * *

After a few games with local contestants and class teams, Schuylkill closed its short but spirited football season. The men who played and this includes the men on the squad who did not get a chance to play on the Varsity, showed a fighting spirit, but was realized too late. Most of the material of this team will be back for 1924-25. They have been broke in now and next year should bring great success.

Eight games had been scheduled but were completely disaltered by the change in status at the school. We hope now that the material may get an early start, work hard, be in perfect condition for the coming games and establish a real football reputation for Schuylkill.

* * *

Basket Ball

Never in the history of Schuylkill was there a basketball team as the one which sped through the gym this year. Schuylkill dropped football early so as to get an earlier start in the cage. She did wisely in so doing. Just as soon as possible Coach Pawling got all the material together in the gymnasium, sifted out the unpromising ones, immediately set to the task of developing those who might have sufficient talent to make the Varsity. The men were well chosen and proved that they could command respect and applause by bringing victory to their Alma Mater.

The word—victory—is little enough to explain what the team accomplished. Preponderate signifies better the real power of the cagemen. They deserve full credit for the successive victories that they won. This also means that Schuylkill's athletic standing and possibility of better schedules with other colleges will be of a higher character. A team that has won six successive victories and has just ten out of thirteen to their credit excites one's curiosity. Well let us see and learn something of the material.

"Piff" Butt. Yes we all know him. Been at Schuylkill several years and during that time has officiated as captain of the football, baseball and basketball teams. He is one of the strong men and fills his position competently.

"Ray" and "Earl" Loose are the indefatigable forward and center whose brilliant, (especially the former) playing has brought him esteeming friends. Both are much interested in all of Schuylkill's athletics.

"Al" Albright. Ah! yes. "Al" is an old stand-by in the cage. He seldom

plays a game without scoring directly or indirectly.

"Shorty" Heckman has just arrived this year and played admirably in all the games he participated.

Russel Stapp has been at Schuylkill a few years and has had considerable experience. He is a good substitute.

"Ziegler" fits in well in most any position. A rare substitute he too never fails to do his best.

"Benny" Berman added to his hard earned reputation in the cage this year. "Benny" stars from Reading High School.

The above outline comprises this successful team. Most of the material will be back next year. For another few weeks of training for another streak of victories.

Schedule of Games

Dec. 15, at home:

Schuylkill, 17; Penn State Forestry, 64

Jan. 4 at home:

Schuylkill, 37; Alumni, 14

Jan. 11, at home:

Schuylkill, 21; St. Francis, 6

Jan. 12, away:

Schuylkill, 48; Moravian, 20

Jan. 19 at home:

Schuylkill, 37; Blue Ridge, 25

Jan. 26, at home:

Schuylkill, 31; Lebanon Valley, 24

Jan. 31, at home:

Schuylkill 26; Juniata, 23

Feb. 1, away:

Schuylkill, 22; Susquehanna, 29

Feb. 2, away:

Schuylkill, 34; Lebanon Valley, 27

Feb. 7, at home:

Schuylkill, 44; Susquehanna, 36

Feb. 23, away:

Schuylkill, 27; Penn State Forestry, 22

Mar. 1, at home:

Schuylkill, 42; Moravian, 13

Mar. 15, away:

Schuylkill, 8; St. Thomas, 36



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right)—L. McFetridge, F. Schuler, L. Weiler, D. Hartranft, Ruth Shaffer
 Front Row (left to right)—F. Sherman, E. Lunden, Capt.; G. Brinker, Mgr.; G. Yocom
 E. M. Moyer.



MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right)—R. B. Pawling, Coach; Zehner, Leshner, Seem, Assistant Manager;
 Kuhn, Teel, Gross, 2nd Assistant Manager; Bollman, Clemens, Stapp,
 Front Row—Albright, Berman, R. Loose, Butt, (Capt.); Heckman, E. Loose, Ziegler,
 Dippery, (Trainer).

Individual Standing of the Players

	Field	Foul	Total Pts.
R. Loose, forward	50	42	142
Berman, guard	20	33	73
E. Loose, center	20	17	57
Albright, forward	21	14	56
Heckman, forward	15	14	44
Butt, guard	3	7	13
Ziegler, guard	2	2	6
Stapp, center	2	1	5

* * *

Girls' Basket Ball

This is the first year that the girls have played official basket ball. They have been encouraged by the Athletic Association to step out next year for stronger athletics. Their position is just in its infancy and if there is a proportionate increase in individual strength as was noticeable this year, we can safely say that they will come out on top.

They have had as many victories as defeats in their schedule this year. Fully equipped with new uniforms, they looked their part in the cage and deserve credit for their optimistic efforts.

* * *

Baseball

Schuylkill went down to defeat in its first game of the season when Susquehanna University scored 12 runs to our 7. The visitors started the game with a rush in the first inning and with a few timely hits and loose playing on the part of the home team sent five men across the plate.

"Cy" Williams held the visitors to an even dozen hits while fourteen safeties were pounded off the opposing pitchers. Williams hurled the entire game, fanning eleven men. Hanner and Clark of Susquehanna sent the same number to the bench. Clemens had the first hit of the game in the second inning, but failed to score.

The fifth was the best inning for Schuylkill. Heckman and Clemens each hit safely. Butt brought them in with a timely single over second. In the eighth "Wes" Seem, the Allentown youngster, hit his first three-bagger. Another hit in the ninth completed the scoring for Pawling's men making a total of seven. Thomas, the third baseman for Susquehanna, was their best man at the bat, hitting safely three times, one a three-bagger into deep right field.

SCHUYLKILL

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Heckman, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Ziegler, ss	1	2	1	1	0
Clemens, 3b	0	2	1	2	0
Butt, 1b	1	1	9	0	1
Seem, cf	0	1	2	0	1
Williams, p	1	2	0	0	1
R. Loose, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Romberger, 2b	0	1	0	3	1
Berman, c	0	0	12	1	2
E. Loose, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	7	14	27	7	6

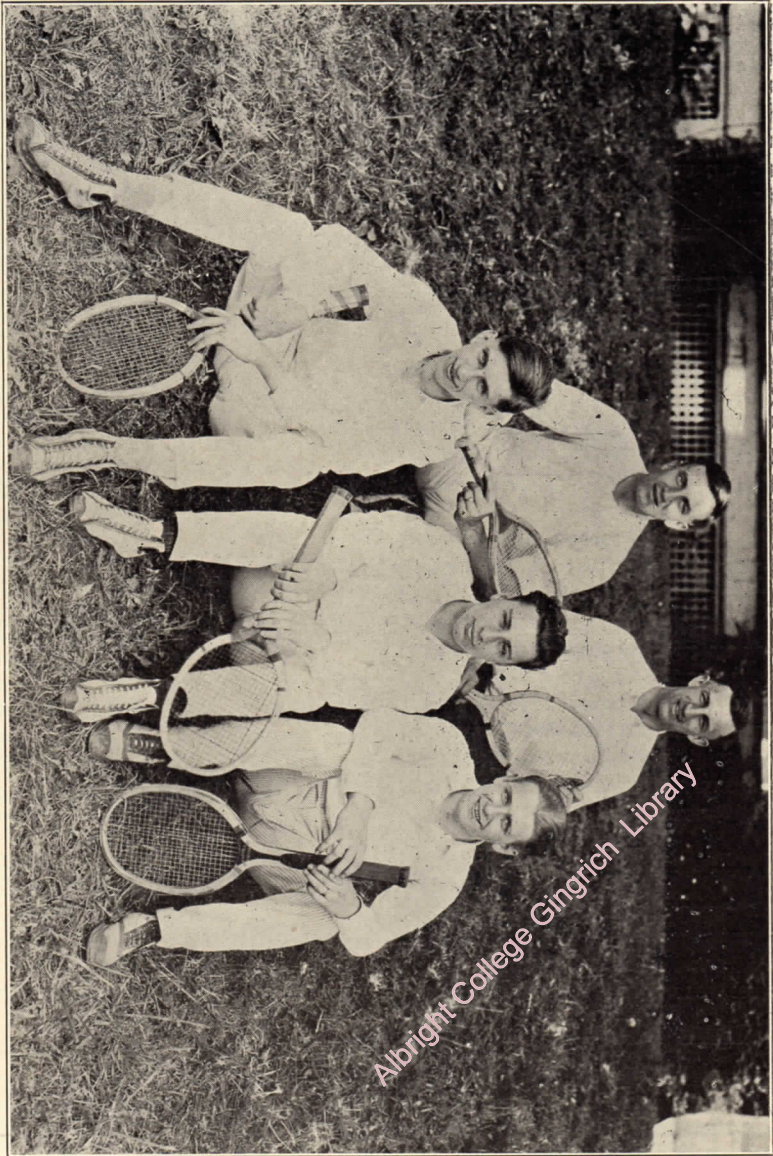
SUSQUEHANNA

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bolib, ss	0	1	0	1	0
Bannon, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Bowser, 1b	2	1	8	0	0
Rogowicz, c	3	1	11	2	1
Kurtz, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	3	3	3	2	0
Jones, 2b	0	0	4	1	1
Gilnet, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Hanner, p	1	1	0	2	0
Clark, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	27	8	2

* * *

Victory Over Penn State Forestry

This is the Varsity's first victory of the regular schedule defeating Penn State Forestry by a score of 5 to 12. The team played in good form and seem to have its stride.



Back Row—Earl Loose, Ray Loose. Front Row—Alton Albright, Roland Wolseley, Harold Fries

TENNIS TEAM

Albright College Gingrich Library

Schuylkill took a lead in the first inning. Heckman, the first man up, sent the ball for a good hit. The rest of the team followed his example and took a clout whenever things looked favorable. The Forestry team was not very strong in its drives and was handicapped by the fact that it had not secured a coach. Butt found himself in tight corners several times but by clever headwork prevented the Foresters from gaining any advantage through them.

Butt, Williams and Bowlby scored two-base hits.

Blue Ridge Game

Schuylkill was called for their second defeat by a score of 8 to 1. The Blue Ridge men had a star pitcher whose brilliant hurling allowed the Orange and Black sluggers only four scattered hits and fanned nine men.

Schuylkill was the first to score in the first inning when Butt, with a single, scored Clemens who was the only man to walk.

In the fifth, Blue Ridge clinched the deciding number of runs by adding five more to their first run of the third inning. Butt pitched his first game of the season and did not seem to be in fitting condition.

Moravian Game

After winning over the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, Schuylkill defeats the Moravian nine at the school field. The score against Moravian is the highest that a baseball team from this school has ever made. Our team knocked two opposing pitchers from the box and had taken a toll of six runs from the third, when the game was called in the seventh inning because of the time.

It seemed the Moravian team was unable to score in the first inning and when the Orange and Black men took their turn they totaled just exactly fourteen runs. Romberger again figured in a double play. Butt to Romberger to Williams. The game ended in the seventh with a score of 25 to 2.

Ursinus and Moravian

This is our second game with Moravian. Schuylkill was beaten by a score of 7 to 4. The Reading men seemed to have too much confidence and not sufficient care.

Schuylkill also lost to Ursinus with a score of 12 to 2.

There were still two more games to be played when this book was compiled, namely, Schuylkill vs. Alumni and Schuylkill vs. University Club.

* * *

Tennis

Schuylkill Collège opened its tennis matches this season with Juniata and the local boys went down to defeat before the strong aggregation from Huntington. The lack of practice and frequent rains prohibited the college players from using the courts and players went on the courts without any practice whatsoever. The tennis team for Schuylkill is: Roland Wolseley, Capt.; Al Albright, H. W. Fries, Earl and Ray Loose.

The score was 5—1. H. W. Fries was the only member of the team to defeat his opponent, Abe Hershey, 6—4, 5—7, 6—0.

"Al" Albright, the first man on the College Varsity went down to defeat before Juniata's two-hand artist, John Ellis. Lack of practice was his main handicap. But he showed up better in the second period and almost turned the tables for his opponent, 6—1, 8—6.

Ralph Brumbaugh had very little trouble in defeating Wolseley. Brumbaugh being defeated only once in the last three seasons. Jose Herrera went down to defeat before their tail-ender, Mike Snider. This match was one of the fastest and showed the most form on either side. The score was 6—1, 7—5.

Summaries:

SINGLES

Ellis, Juniata, defeated Albright, Sch., 6—1, 8—6.

Brumbaugh, Juniata, defeated Wolseley, Sch., 6—1, 6—2.

Snider, Juniata, defeated Herrera, Sch., 6-1, 7-5.

Fries, Sch., defeated Hershey, Juniata, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Brumbaugh and Hershey, Juniata, defeated Albright and Fries, Sch., 6-4, 6-3.

Ellis and Hershey, Juniata, defeated Wolseley and Herrera, Sch., 6-3, 6-4.

Schuylkill College made a clean sweep of the matches, between the Schuylkill College and Susquehanna University, 6-0. It was almost a walk away for the local collegians, scoring points at will. During the entire contest, Susquehanna only won twenty-six games. There was no need of extra period as all the Schuylkill men were in top form.

The summaries:

Wolseley, Sch., defeated Pittman, Susquehanna, 6-3, 6-2.

Albright, Sch., defeated Streamer, Susquehanna, 6-2, 6-4.

Fries, Sch., defeated Allison, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-3.

Herrera, Sch., defeated Steffer, Susquehanna,, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Wolseley and Fries, Sch., defeated Pittman and Streamer, Susquehanna, 6-2, 6-4.

Albright and Herrera, Sch., defeated Allison and Adams, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-1.

* * *

Schuylkill College lost to Moravian College by the score of 5-1 on the Bethlehem courts. Jose Herrera, of Venezuela, was the only netman that did not taste defeat in the singles. He played the best game he ever played this season and showed wonderful form.

Hoffman who played against Wolseley was a very fast man on the courts; having been defeated but once by Carl Fischer, intercollegiate champion. The Moravian College team is extremely strong having lost only two matches this season, one being to the City College of New York.

Summaries:

Hoffman, Moravian, defeated Wolseley, Sch., 6-0, 6-0.

Michaels, Moravian, defeated Albright, Sch., 6-1, 6-3.

G. Spaugh, Moravian, defeated Fries, Sch., 6-1, 6-0.

Yeach, Moravian, lost to Herrera, Sch., 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Hoffman and Michaels, Moravian, defeated Wolseley and Albright, Sch., 6-2, 6-1.

Spaugh and Yeach, Moravian, defeated Fries and Herrera, Sch., 6-4, 6-0.

* * *

Coach Pawling Foretells Future Athletics

"We are now in the field for bigger, better athletics. It is only natural that people are looking for better sports now that we are a College and we hope to live up to their expectancy. But we need support. With football in view as our major sport, we have a hard proposition before us, both materially and financially.

The number of students we have to choose our players from is limited and even those are mostly inexperienced. We look to you students, and Alumni, to help us overcome these obstacles. If you know of a boy whom you think could be trained to become a good athlete and who would be glad for a chance to go through college, do urge him to go to Schuylkill. Help us get material so that we can carry on the heavy schedule we have planned. We need your co-operation in our athletics. We need your attendance at the games. BE A BOOSTER We must put our shoulder to the wheel and "Move Forward" and we will soon be able to hold our own in college ranks."

In conclusion "Coach" speaks of the athletic improvements to take place in the very near future..

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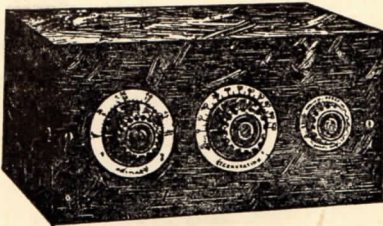
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