

ALBRIGHT MERGER
CEREMONIES HELD
LAST SATURDAY

Stadium In Reading Scene Of Very Colorful Event Symbolizing The Union Of Two Institutions

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Student Bodies Assisted By Bands Take Large Part In Combining Colleges Physically

With the clanging of a blacksmith's sledge on the link which joined two chains, the union of Albright and Schuylkill Colleges into one institution—Greater Albright College, was observed June 1. The celebration, which was a most colorful affair, was held in the College Stadium, 12th and Exeter Streets, Reading, on Saturday afternoon, and many residents of Reading and nearby towns, in addition to numerous students and Alumni, of both schools attended.

The day began at Myerstown, where many Alumni had already assembled themselves, with a tennis tournament in the morning followed by a Grand Reunion and Farewell Luncheon at 11:00 o'clock. At 12:30 the procession to Reading began, in the form of an automobile caravan.

On this journey, symbolizing the transfer of the students from Myerstown to the new campus in Reading, the faculty and undergraduates of Albright's oldest rival, Lebanon Valley College, of Annville, formed the escort. In the caravan were students and Alumni and business men of the City of Reading.

At Fifth and Penn streets, the heart of Reading, the first meeting of representatives of the institutions took place. Students and Alumni from the old Schuylkill marched south on Fifth street, while the Albright caravan moved east on Penn street, and there in the center of the Saturday rush, in the busy industrial town, the two groups united for a parade to the Greater Albright campus. The bands of the two institutions were in the procession and added much color with their uniforms.

Arriving at the Stadium, where already a huge crowd of spectators had gathered, the ceremonies symbolizing the merger of the student bodies were begun. The program included as speakers a representative of Governor Fisher; Paul N. Shaffer, Pres. Judge of Common Pleas Court, Berks County; Dr. G. D. Gossard, Pres. of Lebanon Valley College; Dr. Geo. T. Ettinger, Dean of Muhlenberg College; Dr. Landis Tanger, Supt. Schools, Reading; Mayor J. Henry Stump, City of (Continued On Page Two)

SENIORS HOLD CLASS
DAY EXERCISES

Class Days come and Class days go but memories live forever—and the Memories of '29 are the happiest one could have. This was proven on Tuesday evening when the Seniors presented their Class Day exercises in the Chapel.

Steltzie was all set for a cozy evening among her eight favorite books when Beshore dropped in. She continued her musings and explained why each book had received a place on her favorite shelf.

The center of attraction now became eight large books, attractively bound and labelled, which occupied the entire stage.

First was Huckleberry Finn—McGuigan, as "Huck", came bursting thru the binding and sang "The (Continued On Page Three)

LLOYD WILLIAM JAMES AND HELEN
BORDNER UHRICH HEAD CLASS OF '29

Receive Valedictory And Salutatory Honors—Attain Very Exceptionally High Averages—Graduating Class Average For Four Years Is 87.04

FOURTEEN ATTAIN GRADE OF ABOVE 90



LLOYD WILLIAM JAMES
Valedictorian

This morning, June 5th, 1929, marks the Commencement of another Class at Albright—the end of four years, during which time the class has striven to increase its knowledge and gain that education for which they entered the portals of Albright four years ago.

The class of '29 has come to the point where its members must bid adieu to the walls of their Alma Mater and take the huge step into the world and its affairs.

As we look over the record of this class, we find that they have attained a very high and commendable standing. From the report given to the Bulletin by Dean Walton, it is clearly seen that the class of '29, is one of the best or perhaps the best to have been graduated from Albright, at least with regards to grade averages. These statistics are herewith given.

The general class average for the four years is 87.04, an exceptionally high standing for a class of over fifty members. Among the honor students the grades rated very closely. After all marks were turned into the office, and the averages figured out it was found that Lloyd William James, of Lebanon, stood at the top as Valedictorian, with a high average, perhaps one of the highest ever received at Albright.

Mr. James has been rather active in the extra curricular activities at Albright during his four years here, which shows that although his class standing is high, he has interests in more things than his books alone. He was an active member of the Neocosmian Literary Society, Science Seminar, Athletic Association; Assistant in General Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, and Organic Chemistry Laboratory; Tennis Champion in his Freshman year; active in class athletics; and the winner of Harry E. Flory Freshman Prize for the highest standing in the freshman class, the Clarence D. Becker Mathematics Prize, and the Miles Varner Biological Prize. He is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity.

Miss Helen Bordner Uhrich, Myerstown, rated next as Salutatorian. Miss Uhrich is also very active in campus affairs. She was chosen to the three national honorary fraternities; Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Tau Delta, and is also a member of the Chi Sigma Sorority. Besides this she took part in the Themisan Literary Society, Writers Club, Speakers Club, Lutheran Club, Debating, Y. W. C. A., Handbook, Speculum, and Bulletin Staffs, Class Basketball; was winner of the Junior Oratorical Contest, and the Junior English Prize. This year she represented Albright in the Peace Ora-



HELEN BORDNER UHRICH
Salutatorian

torical Contest held at Temple, and was there winner of first place.

In addition to these, twelve students maintained an average of above 90 throughout their entire college course. The list, given below, is arranged alphabetically, not in order of rank in class:

Edison Orlando Bates, Glen Rock, Pa.

Dorsey William Bruner, Paxtonville, Pa.

Kathryn Laura Dech, Myerstown, Pa.

Orpha Pearl Hangen, Philadelphia, Pa.

LeNora Sophia Hemstreet, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Frank Sanford Lewis, Quakertown, Pa.

Olive Blanche McCauley, East McKeesport, Pa.

Ellen Jane Miles, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marion Louise Shaw, Clearfield, Pa.

Catherine Elizabeth Steltz, Myerstown, Pa.

Evelyn Mae VanDuser, Sugar Loaf, N. Y.

Benjamin Garrison Wilkes, Baltimore, Md.

These and the Valedictorian and Salutatorian comprise the list of honor students of this year's graduating class.

GLEE CLUBS MAKE
FINAL APPLICATION

Combined Concert In Chapel
End Of Activities For Year
Also Is Last Concert

On Monday afternoon in the College Chapel, the two Glee Clubs of Albright made their final appearance in Myerstown in the form of a combined concert.

The program consisted of various numbers chosen from the regular programs of each club and one combined number. The singing of the two groups was of very high caliber and most commendable.

This concert ended the season for the two clubs, which has this year been one of success for both. Under the management of Elwood McGuigan and Flicrine Wilkes respectively, the clubs have gone through a season in entertaining audiences, in various towns and cities throughout the state, with fine musical programs.

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FINAL EDITION OF
SPECULUM APPEARS
ON PRESENT CAMPUS

Theme of 1930 Publication Is "The Greater Albright"—Contains A Valuable Historical Sketch

DEDICATED TO DR. GOBBLE

The last Albright College Speculum to be published at Myerstown has been distributed among the students and friends of the college within the past few weeks. This is not only the last but one of the very best Speculums ever published by a Junior Class of Albright. The book in itself is unique, carefully planned and follows closely the theme "Onward" To A Greater Albright. The theme which was well chosen includes many valuable features. No better personage could have been chosen as the one who has made the Greater Albright possible than Dr. A. E. Gobble, whose memory will ever spur the College on to greater accomplishment and to the Dr. A. E. Gobble the Class of 1930 has dedicated this Speculum.

One of the outstanding features of the book is the complete history of the Greater Albright College, including each of the various institutions leading up to the present. The book also includes an Alumni History and statistics concerning the Alumni Association.

Every section of the Speculum is equally well done, art, literary, and all that goes to make up a College yearbook.

FIFTY-FOUR DEGREES
WILL BE CONFERRED
ON STUDENTS TODAY

Twelve Will Also Receive Diploma In Special Course—One Certificate of Graduation

The Class of 1929 which will be graduated this morning will have in its enrollment a total of fifty-four full time students upon whom will be conferred degrees. Thirty-six will receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree, twelve the Bachelor of Science Degree, and six the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree. In addition to these there will be given diplomas to twelve students, three in Piano-forte, three in Voice-culture and Singing, five in Drawing and Painting, and one in Extension, and one Certificate of Graduation in Ethics and Theology.

Following is the list of those who will be graduated with their respective degrees, diplomas, or certificates:

CLASS OF 1929

Candidates for Degrees of Bachelor of Arts:

*Russell McWilliams Asper

Albert Franklin Clemens.

John Gordon Coward.

Kathryn Laura Dech.

Kingdon William Evans.

Mae Lou Frantz.

Carl Frederick Gunther.

Orpha Pearl Hangen.

LeNora Sophia Hemstreet.

Margaret Lorraine Higgins.

Gladya Peters Jones.

Frank Sanford Lewis.

Harris Bennet Light.

Irene Susan Lindenmuth.

Leonard Xavier Magnifico.

Olive Blanch McCauley.

Haveling Weaver McCracken.

Elwood Jonathan McGuigan.

Ellen Jane Miles.

Harold Edward Miles.

Constantino Fortunato Nagro.

Rachel Jane Painter.

Gladya June Perry.

Grace Irene Poff.

Douglas Monroe Reinhart.

Blanche Lenora Seibert.

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MEMORIAL DAY
CLASSIC WON
BY RED & WHITE

Down Lebanon Valley Foe In Last of Athletic Contests To Take Place Between Ancient Valley Rivals

PIELA BLOWS UP

Albright Batters Pound L.V.C. Ace Out Of Box—Cruttenden's Homer In Second Scores Three Runs

The Red and White team finished making a record on Memorial Day that will long be cherished by followers of Albright. Their 6-3 victory over Lebanon Valley ruined the latter's last chance of ever winning a baseball game from our old Alma Mater, for at no time during the athletic history of the two rival institutions have the Annvillites been able to boast of a baseball victory over us.

Thursday's game was a much more impressive victory than the 6-3 score indicates, for Lebanon Valley was not able to get a hit off Savidge until the seventh, and was not able to score until the eighth, when two doubles and a wild throw over third gave them their first two runs. Their last run was scored in the ninth on a single and two infield outs.

Albright's scoring started in the first inning. When Captain Albert "Pat" Clemens came up to the plate in Albright turn at bat in the first inning he was presented with a beautiful white gold wrist watch by his friends as a reward for the fine sportsmanship that he has shown since the start of his athletic career eight years ago at Lebanon High School. Although "Pat" failed to break into the hit column in three attempts, he scored a run and played a fine game at second. The best Pat could do immediately after he received his wrist watch was to fly out to center field. This did not dishearten the Myerstown bunch for they scored a run when Cruttenden reached first safely on slow fielding. Maslow doubled the hit. Maslow scored on Abel's drive through shortstop.

The Albrightians continued to and land the offerings of Pielia in the second inning to the extent that the mound ace from the Annville Institution was shifted to left field at the start of the third inning. Vickery singled to right in the "big" second after Savidge had grounded out to Pielia. Paul forced Vickery at second, Clemens walked and then Cruttenden slammed a home run over the right field fence.

Karlup singled to left to start off the last half of the sixth inning, and advanced to second on Strickler's freak infield hit, which was a little pop fly to the right of the pitcher, which go one fielded. Savidge moved the two runners up a base on a sacrifice, then Vickery's second single of the game scored Karlup and advanced Strickler to 3rd where he was able to score a minute later on a neatly executed squeeze-play, with Haps Paul laying down the bunt.

This victory was the second out of three starts in the past week. The loss came when the team journeyed to Mt. St. Mary's, where they were pitifully swamped, 24-1. In this game our nine was without the services of a regular pitcher, Savidge being out with a sore arm, and Strickler being unable to take his place.

Karlup started the game for Albright but was pounded all over the lot Vickery, who replaced him met the same fate. The game was loosely played and at times seemed more of a circus than a baseball (Continued On Page Four)

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FAREWELL TO OLD ALBRIGHT

The hour has come when we must part. It isn't the easiest task to say farewell to those Seniors who have formed such a large and strong link in our chain of friendship; to the underclassmen and classmates who have closely interwoven themselves into our lives and very beings; to those of the Faculty who have led us so wisely through this another year of academic work, whose hands have pointed out the rough places of life, and whose enduring strength of mind and body have brought us out of the depths of darkness and mystery; to this our beloved campus, gloriously bedecked in nature's beauty and grandeur, clothed in a mantle of memory, every thread of which is a precious gem for each of us; halls that have called us to tasks we've resented or enjoyed; the chapel where untold riches, inspiration and entertainment have filled our souls to overflowing; to the rooms in which we've pondered into midnight darkness over tasks to do or pranks to play; to the spots of sacred secrecy where nature and romance have in hand; to all that has meant much in these college years, to the red and the white, under whose colors we've proudly fought—to Old Albright, our Alma Mater.

We link hands with you today, Old Albright as we step with you out of the traditions of the past and into the vastness of the future. We look back upon the past with reverence in our hearts, we see you rising and growing from infancy. Now, you stand on the brink of a new life, and we go with you in striving to make it the best step you have ever taken.

But, as we leave you, even though that feeling of goneness grips our very hearts, we march with you into the future, yet pause for a moment to say—

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been,
A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell!"

ONWARD TO A GREATER ALBRIGHT

Old Albright is no more—only her spirit lingers with us. She passes to-day into the realms of the past, taking with her records of the work well done, of characters formed, of battles fought and won. She is no more and records are written and her work shall live on to spur us on to greater heights.

Whatever has been accomplished we can not lose, we must grasp its very significance and carry it with us into our present Greater Albright. Much awaits us, the full measure of which we can not know. To-day we throw aside all that has been ours to bear, we take up a new and a heavier task and can carry it only by the use of the strength obtained from the experiences of the past; but the load will seem lighter and the way brighter, if we but keep in front of us this one goal, "ONWARD TO A GREATER ALBRIGHT."

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Reading: Alvin King, Supt. Schools, Berks County.

The formations by members of the two student groups in the stadium were well carried out and were very colorful. The first was by the bands of the two institutions when, from their position in front of the Grand Stand, they marched onto the field and respectively formed a huge "A" and "S".

Following this, fifteen men from each college, forming a court of honor, lined up before the anvil in mid-field facing each other. Twenty girls from each school formed a line at either end of the grand-

stand, and each line bearing a chain, passed through this court and stood in front of the anvil, where the two chains were welded together by a blacksmith.

After this a third formation was performed. The chain bearers and men in the court of honor formed an "A" and the two bands massed themselves in front of the anvil. Then the bands playing, all sang the Alma Mater.

Thus was the union performed—a union which brought two well established schools together into a greater school. It is doubtful whether any college celebration has been more unique. News photographers from newspapers, an motion picture reels were on hand in order that the event might be made

:-: CAMPI CUBS :-:

The May festivities went over with big Hoo-Ray, especially Ray, who had to 'fa down and go boom. I heard an onlooker remark that Blandina would make a good horse-wrangler. Aint so?

Diary of one of the co-eds: Up for breakfast, was completely bored by Mr. Lubold's singing and his fanatical ideas 'at the breakfast table. Hurried over to the hall where I actually studied half an hour for Rev. Boyer's Bible class. To chapel where I got fifteen minutes sleep. Wrote a letter to the Lebanon Daily News, asking for a job as editor. Worked two hours on Dr. Chislett's English Literature. To dinner where I became completely unnerved when Gibbons dropped a tray of dishes. A game of tennis with Asper, whom I easily defeated. After supper a walk with the boy friend, gee, he's wonderful. Into the hall after saying—a long good night. Sat up until late reading Eleanor Glynn until I heard the usual gang going along singing, did not realize it was that late—so to bed.

Rumor has it that Abel is in the habit of making regular trips to the movies with his double, and how he enjoys being in the dark is nobody's business. The affair, so I hear has gone to the extent that they hold hands during the picture.

Thomas must have lost his interest in life. Peckham says, "Dave's loss, my gain."

For your benefit—Sprague is now playing Santa Claus! I guess he has brought lots o' nice things for Dora. Why he plans even to take her to Philly some week end. Dora says Christmas is every day for her now. It seems it has been all year. Play your part well, Santa!

Thoughts while strolling: Bates Doctor-like appearance. Newcomer prowling about the campus

looking for clues. Jesse is Albright's Sherlock. Jonstone looking for nickels on the campus—and finding slugs. The expectant appearance of Mohn Hall at seven P. M. Its lonesome attitude at 10:15 P. M. What a difference just a few minutes make. Wonder what the faculty would say about the co-eds dancing in the chapel on Sunday? Mim Reddig trying to imitate Clara Bow. It won't be long now. Davies, who gets so excited in a crowd. He is going to sell the Ladies Home Companion this summer—or be one! Lundy's faithfulness—and pretty blond hair. Bohner's shuffle. Are Dr. Chislett and Gingrich related? Jay makes "A's" in literature. Servey's mustache. have you noticed it yet? Fakish looking tennis players. Gibbons and Gunther play tennis. Wonder if the folks at home can endure my three months vacation after nine months absence? Four members of the 'Ookies' that I recognize. Harry Paul's frozen attitude toward women. There must be a reason. Wolbert and his battle-scarred Essex. Koslowski who writes Polish letters and plays Mississippi Mud on a dingy fiddle. Katzman scribbling a Jewish letter—to his girl? Reitman who speaks nothing but Chinese. Why is Sally a regular subscriber to the New York Tribune? The Seniors breathing their last. The Freshmen breathe easier. Whata life! The thoughts of Tuesday night supper. Will wonders never cease?

Scampering round the colleges to see what we could see, we Campi Cubs came mighty close to passing out from grief. We snagged a bit of paper at the U. of Delaware, scooting on the campus like a frightened wee Marsh hare. We stopped it and it was the Delaware Review, and Albright folks this bit is what should really tickle you. The library at Delaware is giving students fits. They fear they'll get their "heads chopped off" if even

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::: CLUB NOTES :::

The last meeting of the Writers Club to be held at Myerstown, was in session, Friday, May 31st. The election of officers was the main object of the meeting. The following were elected:

President—Nathan Maslow '32.
V. Pres.—Rocque Ranaldi '32.
Secretary—Kathryn Kutz '32.
Treas.—Charles Katzman '32.

After a short address by the new president the meeting was adjourned. The members are determined that it's next meeting, to be held at the Greater Albright in Reading, shall stop a new era in the history of the Writers Club and uphold the traditions of Albright at Myerstown.

FRATERNITY NOTES

PI GAMMA MU

On Tuesday, May 21st, the fraternity elected its officers for the ensuing year, with the result that Alvin Youse became President, and Miss Harriet Bittle Vice-Pres. The officer of Sec.-Treas., because of the ruling of the constitution, still rests upon Dr. Weber.

The new members taken into Pi Gamma Mu since the last notice in the Bulletin, were: Harriet Bittle, Harry Houseal, Joseph Kunsman, Elvin Martin, Richard McLain, Lloyd Shirk, Myrtle Wolf, and Norma Michael. The membership now totals sixty.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVT. HOLDS YEARLY PICNIC

The Woman's Student Government staged their annual picnic down by the old canal on Tuesday evening. Hot dogs, onions, pickles, olives and potato Salad paraded; with plenty of soft drinks to top it off.

The picnic was a short notice affair and was gotten up in a hurry so that not quite as many attended as would have had there been a longer notice. However, there was

a good turnout and a general good time was had by all.

And so passes the last Student Government picnic of Albright at Myerstown.

The Colonel came down to breakfast with a bandaged hand. "Why, Colonel, what's the matter?" said the friend. "Well Sir," said the Colonel, "We had a little party last night and one of the younger men got intoxicated and stepped on my hand."

Judge—You have the right to express a last wish and if it is possible it will be granted.

Condemned man (a barber) I would like to be allowed just once more to shave the district attorney, yer honor.

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WEEKLY WHOOPEE

This Week's Policies:

1. More time and less to do.
2. Funnier people.
3. Lots of Old Albright memories.

Editorial

Everybody for a scrumptious summer vacation; everybody for a Greater Albright in the fall; everybody for Happiness and maybe a bit o' Love thrown in. But don't let the bit o' Love spoil everything else.

The students from Albright at Myerstown are willing to go half the way toward meeting the Reading students in a unified Greater Albright, but not if the Reading students take two backward steps to one of our steps forward. Let's all step up and lessen the distance between us, we need to get together, we must get together; so come on folks, let's get the "we" spirit.

This week's biggest whoop: Class Day.

Collegiate Chatter

Albright 6 Lebanon Valley 3.

"Pat" Clemens given wrist watch by admirers. Now Jonesy will have the time.

Underclassmen demand longer and harder exams.

CAMP CUBS

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one chair squeaks. The air is bad, the Ogre fierce, "Who's is the library?" "Ours! Ours!" they cry. Librarian, this land is still the free! We Campi Cubs maintain our Danny is all right, and though he sometimes gives us fits, he's always for Albright.

While snooding round Northwestern U. we chanced upon a stude, who took his life in his own hands, and proved he was no prude. He found some cop's arrest book upon the college green, and doled out to the profs. court summons no less mean than things they'd done to him before, but they couldn't see the joke. When gathered at head-quarter's these same profs went up in smoke. (This student was a Soph, hooray!)

At Dartmouth, how we chuckled, how we romped around in fun; those males who never kissed a girl numbered all of twenty one. (Can Albright court as many?)

Washington University now has a dating bureau, in which each girl is catalogued and likewise every fellow. Go thru the files and find a name that suits you, for the dance, the ball, or anywhere. Here's to you, college romance!

At Haverford (folks this is good—if not, please read no further)—the students alternately eat their meals and throw them at each other. Maybe we could break tradition in the Albright dining room. But the way our Minnie cooks, we doubt not she could wield a broom. (to our dismay).

We traveled over to Stevens Tech to pick up some more dirt. We found the editor in the dumps, who answered us real curt, and said he wished he could find some one to write real good Flue Gas—which made us shiver in our boots—gosh—would our stuff pass?

FIFTY-FOUR DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED ON STUDENTS TODAY

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Marion Louise Shaw.
William Rawn Shaw.
Dorothy Florence Stauffer.
Catherine Elizabeth Stelt.
Pauline Elizabeth Swanger.
Helen Bordner Uhrich.

High Lights of Senior Play
"Russ" Asper (with gestures):
"Yeh, I wrote that."

Equations

Kanoff plus Dechle, equals new case.

Kilneginna plus Hemstreet—?

Asper claims to be the best first baseman on the Senior team. He ought to be. They only have one.

Ookoey Oooknay's Policies:

1. To raise the dickens.
2. ditto.
3. ditto.

James expresses secret affection for Mim Reddig. Don't be so cold Mim.

Somebody saw Dave Thomas run. Foreign papers please copy.

Vickery had his camera working at Stroudsburg. All bachelors see Vic and pick.

"Abie": "Look at that girl, Stech."

"Stech": "Terrible."

Where does "Putt" Bowman spend his evenings?

"Les" Abel and "Mim" Youse report progress since last edition of the Bulletin.

Two hearts with but a single thought. Peckham and Siltler.

"NATE" MASLOW LEADS TEAM IN BATTING

The batting averages of the Albright Baseball men show that there are two men on the squad batting over the .300 mark. Maslow, who is leading with .363, and "Pete" Strickler whose average is .310. These figures include the Lebanon Valley game on Memorial Day. It was not possible for the Bulletin to get in any later games, however.

It will be noticed from the figures given below that previous to the L. V. C. game there had been three hitting over the .300 mark, the other one being Clemens whose stride was .314, but because of his inability to come through last Thursday his average fell to .289. Abel was also close to .300, but fell from .297 to .274. Several others who played in the Lebanon Valley game raised their average while some dropped.

Following are the figures before the Lebanon Valley game:

Name	AB	H	Av.
Maslow	30	10	.333
Strickler	25	8	.320
Clemens	35	11	.314
Abel	47	14	.297
Savidge	40	11	.275
Karlip	49	10	.204
Cruttenden	31	5	.161
Vickery	28	4	.142
Ford	33	5	.152
Peckham	16	2	.125
Sprague	25	3	.120
Paul	42	5	.111
Hangen	13	1	.076
Bruner	10	0	.000

Following are the figures after the Lebanon Valley game:

Name	AB	H	Av.
Maslow	33	12	.363
Strickler	29	9	.310
Clemens	38	11	.289
Abel	51	14	.274
Savidge	43	11	.255
Karlip	52	11	.211
Cruttenden	35	7	.200
Vickery	32	6	.187
Ford	33	5	.152
Peckham	16	2	.125
Sprague	25	3	.120
Paul	44	5	.110
Hangen	13	1	.076
Bruner	10	0	.000

Clara Ray Wilkes.
Kathryn Mae Yeager.
John Edward Youse.
Erma Reba Zellers.

SENIORS HOLD CLASS DAY EXERCISES

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Little Red School House" and "Happy-o-Lucky Days"

Next came Sherlock Holmes and here "Rudy," with the aid of Asper as Dr. Watson, solved the mystery of the disappearance of Mr. Lu-bald's stamper from the library.

Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads" was next received and "Ben-ny," costumed as a British soldier, appeared and sang "On The Road to Mandalay."

Emily Post's Etiquette Book proved to have some interesting and enlightening examples of college day etiquette

"Little Old New York," an old favorite novel, was portrayed by Kathryn Yeager and Clara Ray Wilkes, who danced the Minuet.

Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Nites Dream," was next on the shelf, "Piramus and Thisbe, in skit form, was presented by

Ellen Miles as Piramus
Mae Frantz as Thisbe
Marg. Higgins The Wall
Orpha Hangen Moonshine
Clara Ray Wilkes The Lion

The Spanish Shawl, by Hergesheimer took up the next space and proved to be worthy of its place of the favorite shelf. Eva, draped in a Spanish Shawl, emerged and sang, "LaPalama." As she repeated the refrain, two Spanish dancers, Kathryn Yeager and Harold Miles, stole in and danced, "The Tango."

Last but surely not least of Steltzie's favorites was the "Scrapbook of '29." Helen Ulrich and Lenora Hemstreet presented the Seniors with gifts and Hodge and Gunnie proved to be quite the cleverest of prophets in their Hindu garbs. Twenty-nine's distinguished poetess Miss McCawley, read some of her poems and finally all the members of '29 appeared in caps and gowns and sang their class song. The song proved to be one of the features of the exercise. It was written by odge Miles, Carl was written by Hodge Miles, Carl Gunther, and Blanche McCauley.

To say that it was the best class day wouldn't be quite fair to our predecessors, but we have a right to our opinion—but we'll keep them to ourselves.

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science

Lester Jay Abel.
Edison Orlando Bates.
Valentine Elsworth Beshore.
George Kinter Bowman.
Dorsey William Bruner.
Lloyd William James.
Homer Kilmer Schoener.
Eugene Frank Stoudt.
Peter Strickler.
Evelyn Mae VanDuser.
Benjamin Garrison Wilkes.
Marvin Joseph Yienst.

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education

William Bixler Cully.
Samuel Lester Dahl.
Beatrice Sarah Leiner.
George Jacoby Reicher.
Estella Mae Woods.
*David Melvin Thomas.

Candidates for Diploma in Pianoforte

Valentine Elsworth Beshore.
Harold Edw. Miles.

Dora Elizabeth Miller.

Candidates for Diploma in Voice-Culture and Singing

Kathryn Laura Dech.
Eva Arline Laucks.

Elwood Jonathan McGuigan.

Candidates for Diploma in Drawing and Painting

LeNora Sophia Hemstreet.
Margaret Minnich Maester.
Catherine Elizabeth Steltz.
Helen Bordner Uhrich.
Erma Reba Zellers.

Candidates for Diploma in Expression

Catherine Steltz.
Candidate for Certificate of Graduation in Ethics and Theology
Rev. Frank Haven Sanders.

*Degree to be conferred upon Summer School.

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THE QUILL

CAMPUS MEMORIES

My memories are of birds—
Of rushing, kindly, torturing words;
Of Butterflies and Bees and things,
With hours that knew the touch of wings.
Of Classes swift, or humdrum slow,
I knew not how to ease the pain
Of tears that scalded, burning so
And dabbed at them—but all in vain.

Quick laughter, frolicsome and light
As blossoms blowing in the night.
Of friendships, lasting and as strong
As some dream-dusted deathless song.
Of purposes that disappeared
And came again, when I had feared
Them gone forever, and had shed
My heart's regret, and thought if dead
The sky that frowned on my disgrace
Would smile down at the vacant place.

Six years of mem'ries such as these
Bring me to thankful banded knees
And then I know that though I try
I never can give voice, or sigh

To all the moods that passed my way
Through bitter winter, tender May
When dandelions, gentle souls
Inscribed their names on spotless scrolls;
And glowing threads I tried to weave
Got tangled so they made me grieve.

But College tapestries must end
So mine is finished: Colors blend
And some tomorrow when I'm free
I'll frame this lasting part of me
And hang it close against my heart
Where every beat will make it start
And wake to life and love—a flame
For memory itself to name.

—Blanche McCauley

He—Will you come for a walk in the park?
She—Oh, no! I musn't go without a chaperone.
He—But we won't need one.
She—Then I don't want to go.

Seasick Wife—I feel terrible.
I've an awful lump in my throat.
Hubby—Better swallow it. It's probably your stomach.

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