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Merry have we met,
and merry have we been;
Merry let us part,
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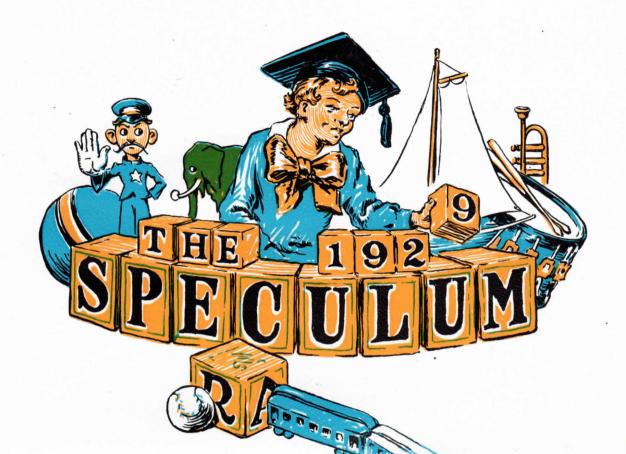


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JUNIOR CLASS
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

Myerstown, Fa.



THE CLASS OF 1929

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unanimously dedicates this volume of the SPECULUM to this man, who entered the institution with the class and who for three consecutive years has been inconspicuously devoted to it and to upholding the high ideals of true scholarship at Albright College.

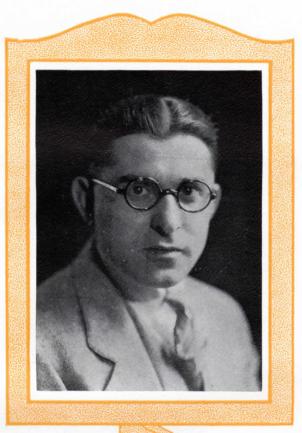
A worthy advisor; our conscientious and inspiring teacher; a real man:

DR. C. THEODORE SOTTERY





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Foreword

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In years long past
When came Time
To lay aside Childhood Toys
What a feeling of something lost
Never more to be enjoyed
And so it is
When College Days are spent
Something lost—Something gained
Years like Toys—
Too Beautiful to last.







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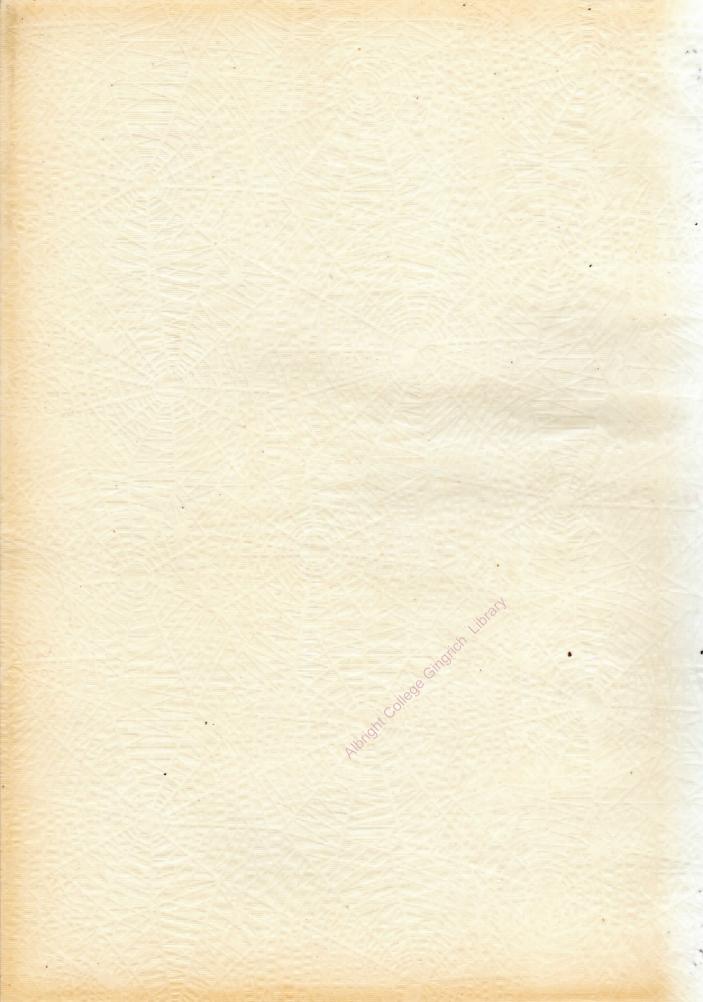
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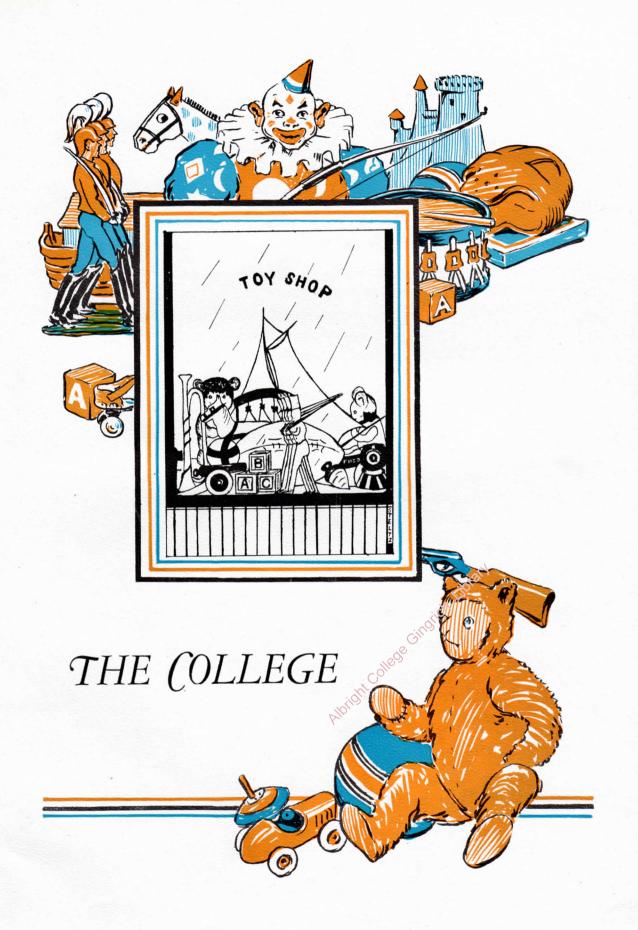
Come cheer Alma Mater
With song and with laughter,
And fling abroad her colors, red and white;
O'er hill, dale, and valley
Now bid the echoes rally,
And sing aloud the praises of Albright.

Hail! Hail! the red and the white!
Hail Alma Mater with a cheer!
With eyes bright and glancing,
The red and white advancing,
We'll sing the praise of Alma Mater dear.

We'll sing the praise of Alma Mater dear.







Traditions as old as the hills themselves Hover about these Halls,

And peer from the windows that mark the way— Staring from yellowed walls.

Each creaking old board has its tale to tell, Tales of the long ago;

And paths that the feet of the years have trod Point us the paths to go.

There's something to love in the atmosphere— Dignity, if you will;

Ambition, and pride in accomplished tasks— Onward, the way lies, still

In shadows or sun as the days decree, Over the endless trail;

Traditions as old as the hills themselves— Albright forever, Hail!

—BLANCHE MCCAULEY.

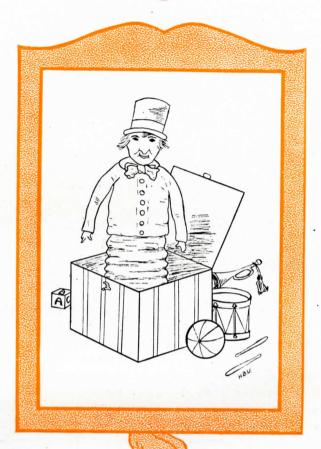












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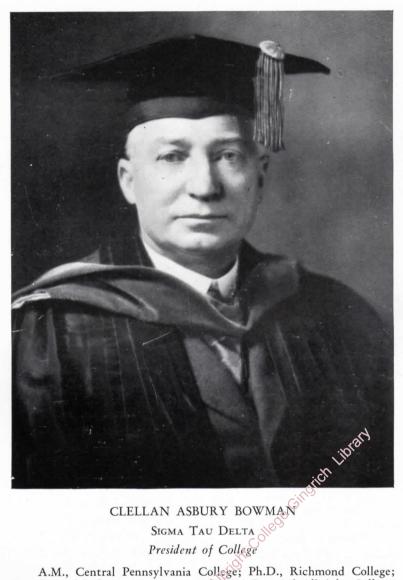


The President's Message

The world is big, but everywhere within the limits of its civilized life gold retains its place as the standard of value-gold of coinage, gold of character. We may well note the fact that personal integrity and purity of motive pass everywhere over the world's counters at par or at premium value. It is only necessary to attach to these the signature of your life and into your hands will be placed the currency of the realm through which you pass, that will command for you in generous measure the good will, confidence, and appreciation of its citizens.

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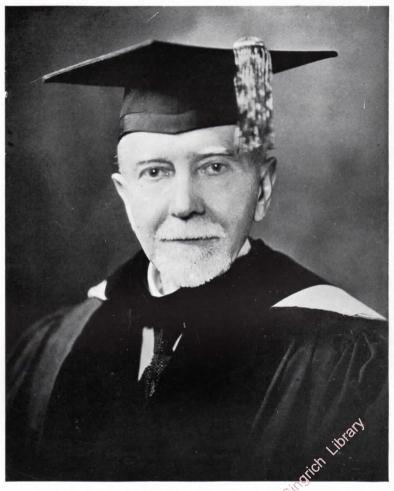
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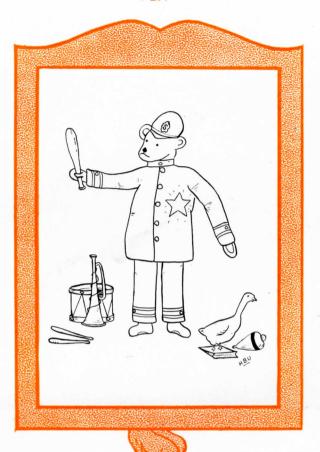
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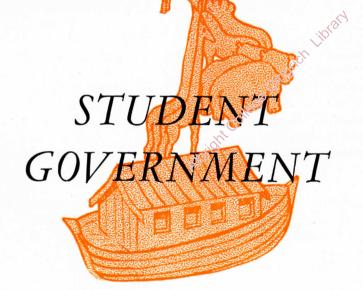
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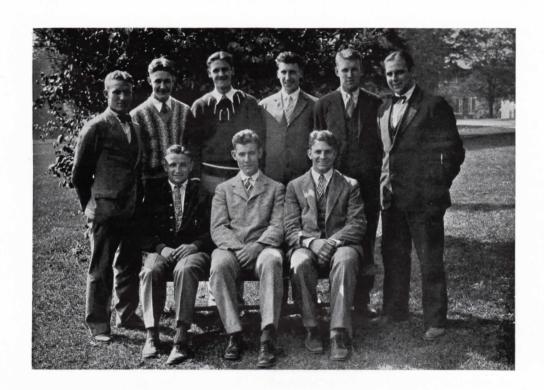
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The "Old Main" of Today



MRS. M. DORA MILLER Matron of Men's Dormitory

One notable step in advance was taken on the Albright campus during the last year in the improvement of dormitory conditions in "Old Main." The men's dorms have become less of a place of existence—more of a place of living.

This has been accomplished through two media. First, through the Men's Senate, which was organized last year, but which did not begin to function until this year; and, secondly, the inauguration of a matron who supervises the dorms and the individual rooms. With the combined efforts of these two agencies, a marked improvement in conditions has been made. Although the spheres of activity of the two are widely removed, they have worked together to a nicety.

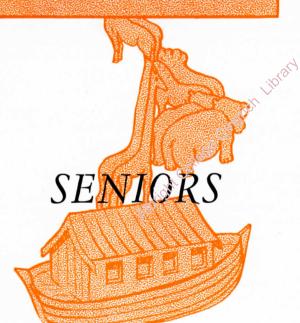
The Senate must be given credit for improving the conduct of the men in general through-

out the dorm, and the Freshmen in general. This is the first year that the Freshmen have been responsible to any official tribunal or governing board, and going farther than this, the Senate suggested and achieved a certain measure of dining room reform on the part of the men. It also succeeded in achieving a certain measure of success in keeping the halls clean, and after certain hours at night, quiet. In these improvements the Senate made an auspicious start for the year, and revealed the fact that there are many potentialities and possibilities open for an organization of this kind, and showed that much could be achieved for the welfare of the men resident students. From the foundations which were laid this year, the Senate should go forward and carry on the good work in future years.

Since Mrs. Miller assumed her duties as matron at the beginning of the college year, there has been a noted improvement in the appearance of the individual rooms and on the dorms in general. Under her supervision the rooms are kept cleaner, more tidy, and on the whole "Old Main" has become a more wholesome and invigorating place to live.









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Lebanon, Pa.

Themisian (1,2,3); Y. W. C. A. (1,2,3); Dramatic Club (4); Glee Club (1,2,3); Class Play (3,4); Clef Club (2).

Diploma in Riano and Voice

RUTH REBECCA LIVINGOOD, Chi Sigma

Myerstown, Pa.

Themisian; Spanish Club (1,2,3,4); Y. W. C. A. (1,2,3,4).

Degree, I.S.

RUSSELL DAVID LOUCKS, Zera Oniega Epsilon

York, Pa.

Neocosmian, President (4), Gritie (4); Neocosmian Debating Team (3,4); Neocosmian Anniversary Orator (4); Football (1,2,3,4); Class Basketball (1,2,3,4); Varsity Debating, Captain Negative Team (3,4); President Science Seminar (4); President Chess Club (4); Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), President (2); Men's Student Government (4); Glee Club (3,4); Laboratory Assistant, General Chemistry (4); Intercollegiate Oratorical Representative (4); Sophomore Mathematical Prize.











WILLIAM JAMES MOORE Neocosmian; Science Seminar.

Degree, B.S.

Richland, Pa.

NEWTON GEORGE REITZ, Kappa Upsilon Phi Neocosmian.

Degree, A.B.

Emerald, Pa.

A. BRYCE SHELDON, Kappa Upsilon Phi

Laceyville, Pa.

Excelsior, Vice-President (3), President (4), Critic (4); Baseball Manager (4); Class Treasurer (2); Class Play (4)

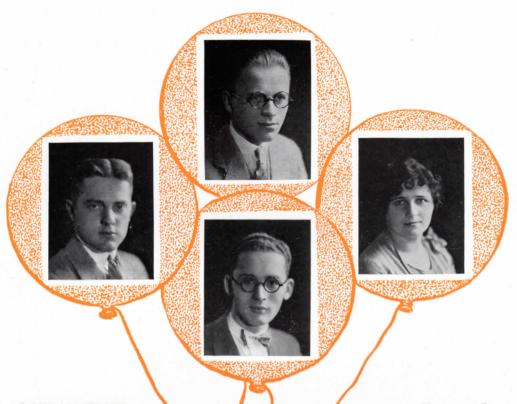
Degree, B.S.

RUSSELL HOKE SHOAP

Arendtsville, Pa.

Neocosmian; Baseball (1,2,3,4); Class Basketball (1,2,3,4); Tribunal (3).





J. HIRAM SWOPE

Frystown, Pa.

Neocosmian (2,3,4); Glee Club (2,3,4); Steitz Collegiate Club (4); Day Students' Club.

Degree, A.B.

AUGUSTUS N. TOWSEN

Degree, B.S. in Education

Harrisburg, Pa.

CHARLOTTE SOPHIA WALT

Trevorton, Pa.

Themisian, Treasurer (2), Critic (4); Ghe Club (2,3,4), Assistant Manager (3); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (3); Cabinet (3,4); Student Government Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Spanish Club (2,3); Class Basketball (3,4).

Degree, A.B.

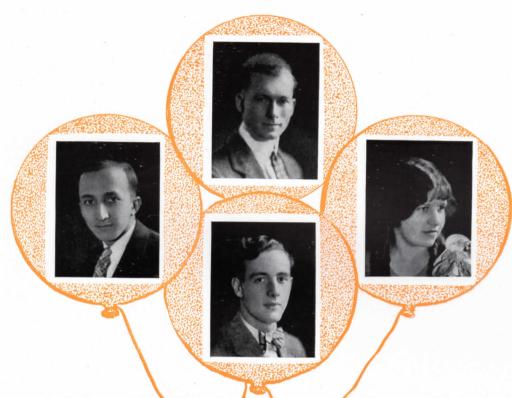
DANIEL LINDENMUTH WELLER

Aristes, Pa.

Neocosmian.







CLARENCE WALTER WHITMOYER, Pi Tau Beta

Myerstown, Pa.

Neocosmian; Science Seminar, Treasurer (4); 1928 Speculum, Advertising Manager (3); Steitz Collegiate Club, President (4); President Lutheran Student Association (2,3); Laboratory Assistant, Organic Chemistry; Delegate L. S. A. Conference (1,2).

Degree, B.S.

B. FRANKLIN WILLITS

Excelsior.

Williamsport, Pa.

Degree, B.S.

IRENE AGNES WOLFE, Chi Sigma

Themesian.

Myerstown, Pa.

Degree, A.B.

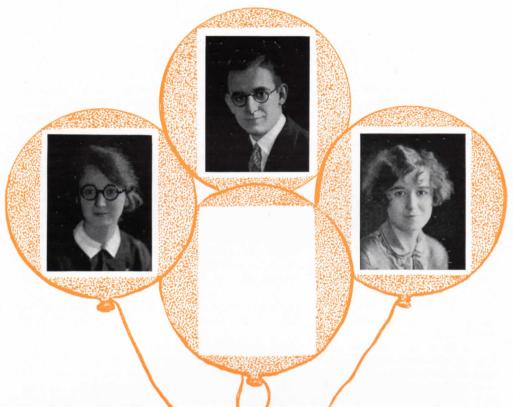
J. HOMER WONDER

Johnstown, Pa.

Excelsior, Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Class Treasurer (3).

Degree, A.B.





IRENE MAE WRIGHT

Woodbine, Pa.

Themesian, Chaplain (4), President (4); Girls' Debating Team (4), Captain (4); Class Basketball (4); Dramatic Club (4); Graduate of Millersville State Normal School.

Degree, A.B.

BERNARD EMERSON ZENER, Pi Tan Beta

Myerstown, Pa.

Neocosmian, Vice-President (3); Glee Club (2,3,4); Speculum Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. (1,2,3,4); Cabinet Member (4); Orchestra (1,2,3,4); Bulletin (2,3,4); Science Seminar (4); Choir (1,2,3,4).

Degree, B.S.

VIRGINIA ESTHER ZENER, Chi Sigma

Myerstown, Pa.

Themesian, Secretary (4); Girls Debating, Manager (4); Writers' Club, President (4); Girls' Glee Club (1,2,3,4), Assistant Manager (4); Bulletin Staff (1,2,3,4); Art Editor, 1928 Speculum (3); Class Basketball (4), Captain (4); Teacher, Albright Prep School, summer 1927.

Degree, A.B.





Senior Class History

Scene, the Senior reception, in the fall of 1924. The Class of '28 makes its debut. And who will say we were not a light-hearted group, with a jaunty air which, alack, was all too soon to be surpassed though never extinguished, for at that time the Black Cats were abroad plotting surprises for all. After this evening, given over to inspection, Faculty and upper classmen decided there were possibilities in the new arrivals.

The Freshmen part on the program brought out the fact that there was not only athletic, but also musical and dramatic talents as well. The tale of the family picnic of

the button workers was evidence enough in the latter case.

Again the Senior reception is center stage—but what a difference! Blue and gold crepe papers, gayly draped, are this time lending a most festive touch to the event. A receiving line made brilliant by many colored evening dresses, set off by the correct thing in dark suits, with our Faculty advisor, Miss Garlach, making a very charming appearance in the place of honor. What's the explanation? The Class of '28 are hosts tonight. Wiser, no doubt, by four years' experience, but still the same, even to the cheerful call from some one at the end of the line, "Down this way for B.S. in Education."

After having succeeded so well in this social venture, the Class patted itself on the back, so to speak, with just pride, and settled down until there should be more

worlds to conquer.

As to the personnel of the Class, there have been many changes. Some have dropped out along the way; also a number have been lost to other colleges, which colleges are now the gainers. However, it has not been one-sided, for this year especially finds us with many new members. The Class is mighty glad to have them, for they have all contributed to the various activities enthusiastically.

Before '28 disappears into obscurity or rises to fame, let us get a couple more

views from the college annals.

The rain is pattering down on roof and walks. All is dark, but figures can be seen, following a path, all headed in the same direction. The pound of feet, the shrill shreik of a whistle followed by cheers. On the basketball floor of the college gym the Freshmen, known as '28, are chalking up goals to their credit. A mighty fine time it is.

The scene shifts; instead of rain there is everywhere a treacherous coating of ice. But in the college gym the Seniors are winning, just as they did four years before. Their quintet is going strong. Some of the new members are helping to make the victory possible, despite the fact that it is the Senior year, when everyone expects a slump. But not '28—the Seniors can be counted on always to do the new and unexpected. With-

out a doubt, "the Class that is different."

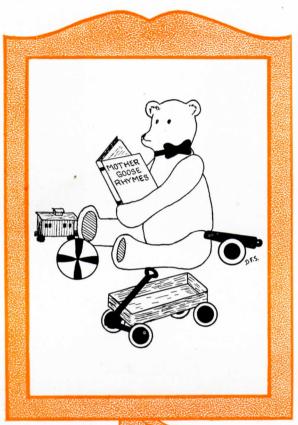
We find, too, that the Class leads in most campus activities besides basketball. In all the Varsity sports, in Glee Club, Quartet, and in the Literary field the boys hold prominent places. However, this history could not be complete without an account of the girls of the Class and their contributions to extra-curricular activities. A glance at the various organizations will show that there is scarcely one in which the Senior girls do not hold outstanding positions. Besides that, the girls have always been active in the Class social functions.

But now, aside both green dinks and upper-classmen ways, the Class of '28 makes its bow and leaves the stage. Curtain.

-Elizabeth Bittle.











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CARL FREDERICK GUNTHER PRESIDENT

Pi Tau Beta

Baltimore Poly.

Baltimore, Md.

Tall, fair, energetic and cheerful—that's Gunther exactly. Wherever you find fun, "Gunny" is one of the favorites with his radiant smile, cheery voice, and his banjo.

He was chosen President of the Junior Class, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabianet, and Manager of the Boys' Glee Club. Besides, he holds positions on the Varsity Football and Basketball Teams, where his faithful support contributes greatly to their success.

Gunther expects to give his life to the ministry.

If I should give my banjo,

They'll think that I'm gone mad,

For many a joyful day

My banjo and I have had.

KATHRYN LAURA DECH

Chi Sigma

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

Who's the most versavile girl in our class? Deckie;

Who wins the basketball games at the last?

Who is it ways for the Girls' Glee to sing, Studies, Studies, slays tennis, swims, dances and sings?

Who is it does almost any old thing?

Deckie.

Over the water and over the lea,
And over the water to Charley.
And Charley loves a pretty girl,
As sweet as sugar candy.

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RACHAEL JANE PAINTER

Kittanning High School Kittanning, Pa.

As a basketball player, Raja would make a fine addition to Jakey Weller's Varsity eleven. No bumps or knocks ever phase her and the only thing that stops her is the wall. She plays and plays hard in almost any position—one of the mainstays of the Varsity for three years.

In a continual good humor, Raja causes laughs with her original and unusual expressions. Her scholarship rivals that of many others who aren't so prejudiced toward text-books.

Thock 'em, Raja! We're with you!

Raja Painter has grown so fine
She won't get up to feed the swine;
She lies in bed till half past nine.
Ah! truly she doth take her time.

DORSEY WILLIAM BRUNER

Pi Tau Beta

Middleburg High School Paxtonville, Pa.

Our first impression of Dors is that of a rather quiet-looking chap, but we have found him to be fun-loving and most obliging. He is a friend you can depend on.

Bruner is the adept performer on the diamond, having played a field position on the famed "Frosh Nine."

Bruner is a very methodical and hardworking student. His perserevance and vertenatic working are two of the keynotes of success.

When Dorsey's a very good boy, He shall have cakes and a custard; But when he does nothing but cry, He shall have nothing but mustard.

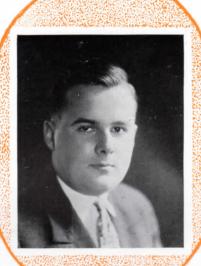




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RUSSELL ASPER

Potomac State

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Smile and the world smiles with you," is Russ's motto. Always laughing and making others laugh, he is the kind of fellow you like to have near you. As a football player he is hard to beat. At his position as center he is ever an essential factor of the team, and it is seldom that a man, after plunging through the line, can pass Russ. No matter what the dirgumstances may be, he never lets down, and this indomitable spirit is going to mean much in his captaincy of next year's team. Aside from these qualities, he is quite the goodlooking chap, and is H. R. H., the Prince of Wales' only rival. One would think that one man could not possess all these qualities, but Russ is an exception.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
A merry old soul was he.

EDISON ORLANDO BATES

Pi Tau Beta

Glen Rock High School

Glen Rock, Pa.

Industrious, efficient, brilliant—that is "Banker." This neat, rather robust individual always has a ready smile on his face for those was know him best.

Bates does excellent scholastic work in all subjects especially in biological sciences. In the latter field his merit was recognized when he was awarded the biological prize. In the line of activities, he concentrates his efforts on "Y" work.

We are confident that from Albright will pass a second Edison—this time in the field

of biology.

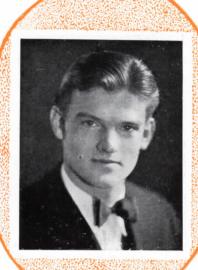
Humply Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.











VALENTINE ELSWORTH BESHORE

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

Beshore, with his ready wit and cheerful disposition, comes to us as a day student. He seems to be in a continual good humor, for everywhere one can hear him laughing at somebody's joke.

Beshore is well talented along musical lines. His name always appears on piano recital programs, for his selections are known to delight the audience. In town he plays with an orchestra and even assists sometimes with his violin.

Some day he will probably take up music as a life work. Famous he will be, we are sure.

A frog he would a-wooing go,
Sing heigho, says Rowley,
Whether his mother would let him or no.

GEORGE KINTER BOWMAN

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Renovo High School

Renovo, Pa.

"Putt' is known as the "Song and Dance Man" of Albright. Since his Freshman year, his rhythmic playing has been in demand on the campus."

George has helped make history in Frosh-Soph class football games. Our Freshman year his stellar playing assisted in the humbling of the Sophs, 41-0. His athletic ability was also shown in basketball when he was a member of the Varsity B. B. squad.

the is known to delight "the gang" with his wild tales of the Northland," but still and time for his studies. With the study of medicine as a prospect, we are sure he will make good.

> One, two, three, four, five, Leaught a fish alive. Why did you let it go? Bccause it bit my finger so.







ALBERT FRANKLIN CLEMENS

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Lebanon High School Buck Run, Pa.

You don't recognize the name Albert? Of course not; nobody does. But everybody knows Pat!

Way back in our Freshman year we remember a football game with Pat twisting through holes that weren't. He's small, but he makes it up in speed. In basketball we know Pat as the boy who broke through the L. V. defense. And in baseball he is a dependable center fielder and a steady hitter.

With a cheery smile and a word for everyone, Pat makes friends and keeps them. He is conscientious, and even serious at times.

The Class of '29 is proud to claim you as a member, Pat, and wishes you all kinds of success.

Oranges and lemons, Say the bells of Pat Clemen

MARGARET CATHERINE FLEXER

Allentown High School Reading, Pa.

"Peg peppy witty, versatile—Margaret Catherine is one of the Flexers from Reading and came to us last year from Hood. Peg's talents have found an outlet in debating and on the basketball floor, where the old gom echoed with cheers for "Freshman Flexer."

We like her; we like to hear her talk; we like to be in the party when she is there; we like to see her win the goldfish; we like to hear her droll humor and ready wit; we like to have her lose her temper occasionally; we like the pep and enthusiasm with which she enters all school activities. In short, Peg is different. We know that success is for her in whatever field she chooses, whether it is sheep-raising or school teaching.

Joe and Peg went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Joe fell down and broke his crown,
And Peg came tumbling after.







MAE LOU FRANTZ

Lebanon High School

Lebanon, Pa.

If you want to meet someone worthwhile, shake hands with Mae Lou, who comes to us from Lebanon, Pa., as a day student, commuting on the trolley car every day. She is a capable, pleasant girl with quiet brown eyes. Her good manner and carefree air have won her many friends.

Mae is fond of foreign languages, especially German and French, and we hope to see her teaching them in the near future. We feel sure if she tackles her work in her usual quiet and dependable manner, she will be successful.

Bow, wow, wow, whose dog art thous. Little Tim Tinker's dog; bow, wow, wow. FRANCIS A. GIBBONS

Pi Tau Beta

Franklin High School Franklin, Pa.

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there entered the portals of these halls of learning a young lad from the West. Although quiet and retiring, he had an immense appetite, so great that at the close of school his latitude had increased just twenty-five pounds. He cast about for some means of reducing and landed the mailman job. To this day he is remembered for his great speed in traversing the distance between the post office and Mohn Hall. However, this young many talents, among them athletic ability. On the gridiron or upon the basketball court, he could always be relied upon to play the game hard and clean. nother characteristic was-but why go further?—his good cheer and comradeship, blended with his activities on the campus, have won him a chain of friends. My story ends Folks, meet "The Little Match Girl," Francis A. Gibbons.

Dickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
And Gibby came home,
Hickory, dickory, dock.



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ORPHA PEARL HANGEN

Allentown High School Philadelphia, Pa.

Although Orpha now boasts Philadelphia as her home, she is still partial to her Allentown accent. She is not so bashful or green as she was when she entered A. C., but there is often a group of fair co-eds gathered round Orpha razzing her about some bit of prehistoric information she has just stumbled upon.

Upon closer observation we find this coed a very conscientious and diligent student with a class standing to be proud of. This year Orpha's efforts were rewarded in basketball by receiving one of the pretty Red and White Varsity suits, and her interest is keen in many other sports.

One would naturally expect a staunch friend in a girl of these characteristics, nor does Orpha disappoint us.

The rose is red, the violet blue,
The gilly-flower is sweet—and so are you.

LENORA SOPHIA HEMSTREET
Wilkes Barre High School

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

When we first met LeNora at the Freshman banquet she was busy with preparations for the evening, and she has been active in class and school affairs ever since. She attacks her task with a vim and with unceasing Nort carries it to a finish. LeNora is prominent in the Y. W. C. A. and Lutheran Student group. She also contributes much of her time to debating and writing. Many afternoons she can be found busily plying her brush in the art studio, and she gladly gives her services for advertising purposes to the organizations of which she is a member.

The Queen of Hearts, She made some tarts, All on a summer's day.





MARGARET LORRAINE HIGGINS

Bordentown High School

Bordentown, N.

What a lovely smile she has have you noticed? And she is studious, too. Rather reserved, we have found her, but that isn't a fault; it is rather to be commended, and she has a gift for expressing things nicely. Altogether this New Jersey girl has a likeable personality when you really know her Some day among the ranks of Albright teachers Margaret will take her place, and she will be a credit to it-for success is bound to be hers.

Oh, dear; what can the matter be? Marg and Martha got up an apple One came down And the other stayed till Saturday.

LLOYD WILBUR JAMES Zeta Omega Epsilon

Lebanon High School

Lebanon, Pa.

Studious, yet ready for fun; always serious, but never sad, is James.

All the professors know him; they cannot help it, as Lloyd means business when he selects a course and the more work given him, the better he likes it. Although he takes a great interest in all of his studies and always makes high marks, you will never and him absent from any athletic contest in which the college participates. Here he uses his influence to keep all those hear him "pepped up" to win.

Among his many other accomplishments, "Tus" wields a mean tennis racket, having won the Albright tennis championship. He also played center, in a very capable manner, on the star football team of '29.

Bloyd James, a man of law, Sold his bed and lay upon straw.



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GWLADYS PETERS JONES

Nesquehoning High School

Nesquehoning, Pa.

Isn't it true that this young maid is quite attractive? Then, too, we always find her happy, jolly, and a friend to everyone—a very desirable trait. Gwladys has a beautiful voice, the music of which carries us from this realistic life into the realms of ideals. Whether she teaches or continues the training of her voice, we are sure success is hers, and our best wishes go with her.

I'll sing you a song,
Though not very long,
Yet I think it's as pretty as any.

ERMA EDITH KAUFMAN

Boswell High School

Boswell, Pa.

Yout Where the West Begins" is the land from which Erns hails! Quiet, seemingly, but with unsuspected depths and a passionate love of music, is the black-haired, browneyed girl Fond of an argument and full of fun, and with a lot of ability along most any line, she makes a classmate and a friend worth having, and is bound to reach the goal she has set for herself. Teaching is to be her profession, and we feel sure she will be a good one.

See-saw, sacradown,
Which is the way to Jennerstown?
One foot up, the other foot down,
And that is the way to Jennerstown.







FRANK K. LEWIS, JR.

Taylor University

Quakertown, Pa.

"Y. W." comes to us from Taylor University in Indiana. He entered Albright as a Junior, and hopes to finish here with an A.B. Degree. His particular following is ecclesiastical, and therefore he plans to enter into a theological school upon leaving Albright. We have not had opportunity to learn much about Frank. He has stayed in his shell quite a bit, but that is due to his supreme fondness for grinding. Our best wishes for Frank's success as a leader of a flock some day are with him.

When I was a little boy
I lived by myself;
And all the bread and cheese I got
I put upon the shelf.

HARRIS BENNETCH LIGHT

Lebanon High School

Lebanon, Pa.

It is hard to decide whether "Light" is so called because of his size, brilliancy, or his last name. But, regardless of its source, this name is certainly characteristic of his cheerful nature and his friendly disposition. With a few years of teaching experience, Light entered Albright and here proved himself an enthusiastic student in curricular as well as extra-curricular activities.

Actor completing his college course he will take up the teaching profession again, which field we wish him the best of luck.

Come, and dance a jig
To my granny's pig,
With a randy, rowdy, dowdy.





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LEONARD XAVIER MAGNIFICO

Dickinson

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Maggie," known to boys of Prep Hall as "Gunga Din," is famed for his recklessness with an automobile. He is usually fixing up a party to go to some of the games in his Packard Twin Six, but as yet all we have seen is the same old "Puddle Jumper" sitting outside waiting for a hurry-up trip.

"Maggie" did a great thing in his Freshman year by his enthusiastic and successful management of the Albright Frosh baseball team.

We wish him luck in the great game of life, and hope he doesn't get too reckless with his Rolls Royce, which he will have soon to crown his success.

A speed demon from Albright
Went for a ride in a car.
If the car had been stronger
My song would have been longer.

OLIVE BLANCHE M'CAULEY

Somerset High School

Somerset, Pa.

And to a group that already had many talents was added another talent when Blanche returned to Albright College and entered our illustrious class. There are many reasons why Blanche was welcomed into our midst again. First of all, to know Albright is to know Blanche and her poems, several of which recently appeared in Overseas anthology." Her re-appearance on the Speculum Staff this year intimates her capability along literary lines. Blanche is also talented in music, having graduated from that department last year.

Besides these outstanding traits, Blanche is highly valued among her intimate friends for the many little things she is continually doing to make life easier for someone else. We feel sure there can be nothing but happiness in store for one who makes so many others happy.

There was a little girl who wore a little hood, And a curl down the middle of her forehead.







HAVELING McCRACKEN

Phillipsburg High School

Phillipsburg, N. J.

This "giant" came to us our Sophomore year, but was not classified with us until this year.

Rudy is well known to us in interclass football games, for there is no student to stop his huge form from plowing through the line.

Strange to say, Rudy has taken to French. The French Department has taken a special interest in him as a French stat—the long and short of it.

Best o' luck, Mac, in whatever you do!

I had a little wife

No bigger than my thumb;

I put her in a pint pot,

And there I bid her drum.

ELWOOD JONATHAN McGUIGAN

Kappa Upsilon Phi

York High School

York, Pa.

Introducing Mac, the busiest man on the eampus. There is bardly an activity in which he is not represented; and yet he finds time to be a good fellow. What's more, he sings with the voice of angels, which gives him an important place in the Glee Class and in the Quartette. Perhaps it is one to his warbling ability, or perhaps to 50—but at any rate, he seems to be a much-wanted man in York, Lebanon, Robesonia and other points of interest. Mac has that self-confidence and executive ability which is sure to mean success to him.

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
"I've been up to Lebanon to look at the Queen."







ELLEN JANE MILES

Wilkinsburg High School Pitrsburgh, Pa.

"Here comes Guke! We might as well stop working." It's not quite as bad as that, but, actually, Guke loves to turn work into fun—and how!

But she surely can work if she wants to! Manager of Girls' Glee Club and Literary Editor of the Speculum are just two of the positions she fills so conscientiously.

Guke is an efficient little side-center—in fact, an all-around good sport. Much success to this very capable and merry co-ed!

"Where have you been all the day,
My boy Willy?
"I've been all the day
Courting a lady gay."

HAROLD EDWARD MILES

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Wilkinsburg High School Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paderewski? No, but one of his brilliant colleagues. That's what Hadge will be some day. For haven't we abundant evidence of his efficiency and talent in music? He serves the Red and White Quartette and the Boys' Glee Club as a very able accompaniest.

The success of the 1929 Speculum is due largely to his ingenuity and perseverance as Editor-in-Chief. Hadge's pleasing personality and continual cheerfulness have made him an outstanding member of '29.

Hadge, Hadge, the preacher's son, He learned to play when he was young.







GLADYS JUNE PERRY

Lebanon High School

Lebanon, Pa.

This tall, black-haired miss hails from Lebanon, and is with us as a five-day student. Carefree, and with a rather contagious giggle and smile, she greets the world. She does not center all her attention on her studies, but devotes some of her time to basketball (where she is the center for her class team), to tennis, hockey, and a bit of music. She is an active member of the Lutheran Club. Something else for which Gladys has won fame is her "prowess" in the dining room, but we must say that she can do credit to food any time or anywhere.

Gladys expects to teach after graduation, and prefers Junior High School work. All luck to you, Perry.

Mistress Perry, quite contrary How does your garden grow? GRACE IRENE POFF Wrightsville High School

Wrightsville, Pa.

Valuable things, they say, are done up in small packages; and we are beginning to believe it is true, for isn't Grace a little bit of a girl—and yet look at the talents and determination of her. Busy as a bee always, and yet as full of sunshine as a delightful June day, Grace has nimble fingers, an active brain, and is always willing to help. Some day she expects to be a teacher, and we know she will be a good one.

A. Carlie Young and Gracie Poff Were walking out one Sunday, Says Carlie Young to Gracie Poff, "Tomorrow will be Monday."



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DOUGLAS MONROE REINHART

Harrisburg Tech

South Enola, Pa

"Doug" is rather a backward young fellow and is not known very intimately except by a few close friends. However, we often hear him "cracking wise" in some class which brings forth chuckles from those who hear him. He has a keen sense of humor and uses it profusely. Every week-end you'll see him setting out for Harrisburg, where something (we don't know what) attracts him.

I would if I could,
If I couldn't, how could I.

GEORGE JACOBY REISINGER

York High School

York, Pa.

The Greek God from York! Reisinger is one of the lettermen of which the Class of 29 boasts. Without a doubt George is one of the best tackles that ever graced Albright football togs. His work on the gridiron has won him the honor of being one of the captains of the 1928 football season.

George's belief is to develop individual thinking rather than follow the mob. He is preparing to enter the teaching profession, and his prospects in this field are bright.

Georgy, Porgy, pudding and pie; Kissed the girls and made them cry.





HOMER KILMER SCHOENER
Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

This husky young man, known to all as "Fat," is another product of our campus neighbor."

His interest and participation in class basketball games, and especially his ability in acting character parts in plays, brought our attention to him very soon after his arrival. He also plays a trombone in the revived college band.

"Fat" is a jolly fellow with a teady wit and is always willing to render aid where needed. He expects to enter the field of teaching, and his work in chemistry and mathematics testifies that he is fully able to make a success of his chosen profession.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn.

BLANCHE LENORE SEIBERT

Chi Sigma

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

Blanche is not so well known to any of us because of her shy and reserved nature; but her sweet disposition, her pleasant smile, her soft voice, her quietness itself are admired by all who know her best.

That she is also studious can be seen by

That she is also studious can be seen by the quies way in which she responds in the classzoom.

With these qualities, Blanche will be sure make for herself a happy and profitable career.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going walking with Hahn," she said.







MARION LOUISE SHAW

Clearfield High School

Clearfield, Pa.

First impression—quiet and unassuming! Second impression—mighty nice! Last impression—good-natured, big-hearted, and a peach of a sport. That's the girl we know as Marion.

She has shown her perseverance and determination in various activities other than in scholarship. Very efficiently has Marion served in Student Government, on Y. W. Cabinet, and on the Bulletin Staff. Neither could the B. B. squad do without her.

Association with her in these activities and on the campus has proved Marion to be an ideal companion and friend. Her natural ability in Latin promises that she will be a successful schoolmarm.

What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice, and all that's nice.

WILLIAM RAWN SHAW

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Bucknell

Lebanon, Pa.

This debonnair, nenchalant young fellow joined our ranks only this year. And can't he play a banjo? He holds a position in a local orchester, but seems to find time to keep up in his scholastic work. In fact, he is one of the best students in the class. Every morning you'll see him jolting along in his ford coupe and returning to Lebanon-up in the afternoon. His congenial personality has won him many friends in the short time he has been with us.

About the bush, Willy,
About the bee-hive,
About the bush, Willy,
I'll meet thee alive.







DOROTHY FLORENCE STAUFFER

Lebanon High School Lancaster, Pa.

What words can better describe her than that nickname, "Ditty Stufe"? (It stands for pep, wit, fun, and sport.

It was the basketball floor that made Ditty famous, and in the center and forward sections she is indispensible to our winning" Varsity. Her artistic ability won her a place on the Speculum staff. But Dit is best known to the girls for her droll and original humor. She takes one thing seriously, and that is friendship.

> Dainty Baby Ditty, What can a mammy do wid 'e, But sit in a lap, And give 'um a pap? Sing Dainty Baby Ditty.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH STELTZ Il Chi Sigma

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

"Steltzie" is the artistic member of our class. Want any decorating done? Steltzie will head the committee. Want an extra number on a program? Ask Steltzie to give a crayon sketch. Her drawings fairly beam at you when she is through.

But Steltzie is athletic, too. Not many co-eds can stop her in tennis. And can she play basketball? She is a diminutive side-center, but watch her speed!

Dependable, a good sport, a forceful personality, and lots of pep: that is Steltzie. We're sure she'll be a big success.

> Rain, rain, go away, Come again another day; Little Steltzie wants to play.



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EUGENE FRANK STOUDT

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

"Stoudie," the smallest member of our class, hails from "Over the Campus." He is a quiet fellow who never makes a fuss about anything, and really the only way to know that he is with us is to see him with Schoener, his buddie. We classify him as a studious and energetic lad, and whenever he is given work it is sure to be done—and done well. However, he finds time to enjoy the day student activities at school.

Stoudt has a strong affinity for chemistry and some day hopes to be a professor. We are awaiting the glorious day when he shall go forth into active service and show the world that importance does not depend on size.

Little Jack Horner Sat in the corner Eating a Christmas

PETER STRICKLER

Newmanstown High School Sheridan, Pa.

"Pete," as he is generally called, is one of the most popular day students on the campus. He is a cheerful, amiable sort of a fellow, the kind that makes friends and keeps them.

Strickler is interested in athletics—swimning and baseball being his favorite sports. He is one of the Junior "A" group, having served on the Varsity Baseball squad since his Feshman year.

A great nature lover, he takes deep interest in biological studies. He is also a chemist and will probably continue in the sciences.

Peter, Peter, pumpkn-eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her.







PAULINE ELIZABETH SWANGER

Chi Sigma

Lebanon High School

Avon, Pa.

Pauline, or Polly, as she is better known to us all, commutes from Lebanon each day. Although she is not with us all the time, we are quite well acquainted with this small, dainty miss with the light wavy hair. Especially in the Chi Sigma room is she loved for her delightful personality. How often we have enjoyed hearing her musical voice as she gave readings or enacted a part in a play.

Pauline expects to teach, but we wonder how long. No matter what she does we wish her success.

> Polly, put the kettle on, Polly, put the kettle on, Polly, put the kettle on, And let's drink tea.

REBECCA MAY SWOPE

Bethel High School

Frystown, Pa.

"Becky" is a girl beloved by all who associate with her. She wins friends not by wit or cleverness, but by a quiet, unassuming manner. To strangers she may seem quiet and demure, but among her companions she is lively, and full of fun.

She commetes every day from Frystown, which town surely could not thrive without her nelping hand, for she is "right there" when it comes to work.

Rebecca is a great church worker, but lier college affairs are not neglected, and, when given a task, she will let nothing interfere with duty. We are sure such faithfulness to duty spells success in any sphere.

> There was a young woman of Leeds, Who spent all her time in good deeds.



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SPECULUM





DAVID MELVIN THOMAS

Bangor High School

Bangor, Pa.

Meet the 1929 Football Manager. Being a versatile fellow, "Tommie" has also distinguished himself in various other fields. To make a long story short, he was a Freshman football hero, catcher on the Freshman baseball team, a baritone in the Glee Club, and, last, but not least, a star among the ladies. His inspiration seems to come in letters from West Chester State Normal. He always has a bigger smile on his face after a week-end away from college. But "Tommie" is a "rounder," and what more can one expect?

Go to bed, Tom, go to bed, Tom— Merry or sober, go to bed, Tom

HELEN BORDNER UHRICH Chi Sigma

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

Helen, another member and day-student of the Junior Class! Active? Yes—but not only along one line. If there is ever any literary work to be done, Helen can do it, for she is a member of the Writers' Club and presents very talented and original work. She has proved to be a very fine student while at Albright.

Mong the literary line, for she plays Class basketball like a veteran as forward and has been a great help in keeping the Juniors "Always on the top."

Whenever the Lutheran Club meets, Helen is right there to do her bit, and she is a very active member of the local Lu-

theran Church.

Saturday's child works hard for its living.







EVELYN MAY VAN DUZER

Chester High School

Sugar Loaf, N. Y.

"Miss Van" — Introduction enough to those who know and love her. Commanding respect, full of an eagerness and enthusiasm that communicates itself to the students, and having a sure knowledge of what she is teaching, she, as coach, has made the Albright Girls' Basketball Team well worth seeing in action. Her ambitions are high, too, and Science fascinates her. Some day—and not so far distant at that—we shall hear her spoken of as Dr. Van Duzer, and know that at least one of her ambitions has been gratified.

Meanwhile, the Junior Class, proud of having her as one of its members, wishes her success in the fullest sense of the word.

Multiplication is vexation.

Division is as bad;

The Rule of Three perplexes me,

And practice drives me mad.

MILTON RUPP WEAVER

Lancaster High School

Lancaster, Pa.

"Buck" came from Carnegie Tech with the rep of a football player, and certainly maintained this rep in his two years at Albright. In baseball season he is also known as "Lefty," and cavorss around in left field in fine style.

Buck is one of the best liked boys on the campus. He enters into the functions of the school with the best of them.

He has shosen Osteopathy as a life profession, and we hope some day to see his shingle floating over a prosperous business.

Oh, that I was where I would be!
Then would I be where I am not;
But where I am I must be,
And where I would be I cannot.

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BENJAMIN GARRISON WILKES

Pi Tau Beta

Baltimore City College Baltimore, Md.

Although Maryland is small in size, she boasts big men—here is Benny, who has figured so largely in affairs here that A. C. is almost too small for him.

Most of Benny's time is spent in the science department, where he stands second to none. His bigness is not confined to his academic work, however, because for two years Benny has been a Varsity debater and "big bass" in both Glee Club and Quartette. He is also active in Y. M. work, and is an old stand-by on the Junior Class team.

With his cleverness and with Benny is always one step ahead of the next fellow, but even those who know him best find themselves nursing their feelings if his wit is directed their way.

To prophesy his future would be to underestimate him—in any field he will be more than successful.

What are little boys made of? Snaps and snails, and puppy-doge fails.

CLARA RAY WILKES

Eastern High School

Baltimore, Md.

Yes this is Clara Ray, one of our Varsity Basketball griss and as full of pep as a girl could be. Want anything done? Ask Clare, she'll do it. Want any tricks played? Ask Clare. She has a ready ability and is clever along most any line.

In addition to being a star guard on the basketball team, she is also popular on the Girls' Hockey team. As a Sophomore she became a member of the Girls' Glee Club, and as a Junior she holds an important position.

The Junior Class wishes you luck, Clara Ray, always, and we are sure your cleverness will help you in whatever you undertake and in reaching your goal.

Clara sits beside the fire, How can she be fair? In comes little Gunnie, 'Pussy, are you there?"



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KATHRYN MAE YEAGER

Myerstown High School

Reading, Pa.

When there is any fun around Kay is right there, but she has her serious moments, too. This charming mixture of seriousness and fun makes Kay the interesting and lovable friend that she is.

Kay hails from Reading. Commuting was not for her, so into the dorm she came with books, bags, and baggage. It didn't take her long to become prominent on the campus, for no one of her ability and personality could help being so. During her sojourn here she has won the title of the best-looking girl.

We hope she will have as long as she fives The best of all things that life ever gives.

Wash me and comb me,
And lay me down softly.
And set me on a bank to dry
That I may look pretty
When someone comes by.

MARVIN JOSEPH YIENGST

Lebanon High School

Lebanon, Pa.

This bright, happy-go-lucky youth, after successfully completing his course at Lebanon High School, decided that a little more knowledge wouldn't be amiss, whereupon he proceeded to Albright.

The one characteristic which marks Marvy as a good fellow among his companion day-students is his broad sense of humor. Marvy's abilities are not restricted to making fun; he proved himself a successful salesman, an adept performer on the cornet, and in a way a social lion, as witnessed by that day-student sleighing party in our reshman year.

We have been unable to learn what his future prospects may be, but whatever he may tackle he is sure to succeed.

"Y" was for Yiengst, who did not love school.



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JOHN EDWARD YOUSE

Myerstown High School Myerstown, Pa.

A happy, good-natured fellow, that's John. One never sees him without a broad smile on his face, and there is nothing John will not do to help his friends.

will not do to help his friends.

"High-pockets" is a hard worker, always busy. As a day-student he takes a prominent part in their activities. He spends much of his time on the tennis courts, where many an opponent was forced to acknowledge his ability. He is tall, and has been of service to his class in the interclass games of football and basketball. Youse, perhaps, gets his greatest pleasure in hunting and fishing.

John intends to teach, and with his good traits we know he will be a success.

Johnny shall have a new bonnet,
And Johnny shall go to the fair,
And Johnny shall have a blue ribbon
To tie up his bonny brown hair.

ERMA REBA ZELLERS

Myerstown High School

Sinking Spring, Pa.

Here is a smiling dark-haired lassie who has a train ride every morning from Sinking Spring, and can often be seen rushing to her 8 o'clock classes a few minutes late.

Erma is always willing to do her share of work. She has a great love for art and has quite a deal of talent in this line. If she follows her ambitions in this field, we are sure she should make good. May she have the best that the world has to offer.

A dillar, a dollar, A ten o'clock scholar, What makes you come so soon?





Junior Class History

Merry have we met, and merry have we been, Merry let us part, and merry meet again.

This is the universal motto of the Junior Class, and you never saw a merrier crowd; always out for the best of life, whether in work or in play. A class of which you are proud to be a member, and for which you will give your best. That is why it has become perhaps the most outstanding class at Albright.

This was first evidenced over two years ago when we matriculated as Freshmen. Of course we were made to feel insignificant to the upper classes, but we were not to be kept out of the foreground. We began to take part in the school activities, and it was soon realized what an important class was that of '29. The most outstanding memory of our Freshmen days is that of the great victory over the Sophs in the football game. But soon Freshmen days were over, and we began to look forward to greater things.

In our Sophomore year the class of '29 appeared more than ever in the limelight. By that time our reputation as a bunch of go-getters was established. No one will ever forget the Sophomore Hallowe'en party, which entirely overshadowed anything previous.

Then we came to our present status of Juniors. If you stop to consider how the class of '29 is represented in activities, you will realize how essential she is to Albright. In athletics, debating, musical organizations, literary society, and other activities the class is ever represented. At the time of this writing arrangements are being made for the Junior Class Play, "The Thirteenth Chair," which promises to be the best and most capably presented play ever staged at Albright. Besides, all indications point to the best Junior Prom ever held at Albright. Aside from these various activities, the Juniors are noted for their high scholastic standing in all the departments and for their unusual executive ability.

And now our Senior year looms before us. We cannot pretell the future, but we know that as the class of '29 has gone on for three years, so will it continue for the fourth year. And as it has climbed steadily into prominence, so will it continue to climb.

You have often heard asked around the campus. What would Albright be without the Junior Class?" The question is unanswerable, but certainly the class does rank high in the estimation of everyone. We don't seek praise or fame, but merely try to do our best in any way to bring about a Greater Albright. And as our motto has been lived, so will it always be lived—

Merry have we met, merry have we been, Merry let us part, and merry meet again.





Class Ro(a)ster*

Name	Nickname	Appearance	Wants to Be	Will Be
Asper	"Russ"	Good-looking	Movie star	Property Man
Bates	"Banker"	Deliciously plump	Biologist	Roach Exterminator
Beshore	"Vaps"	Genteel	Married	Caught
Bowman	"Putt"	At Robesonia	Most anything	Nothing
Bruner	"Dors"	Scientific	Pharmacist	Soda Jerker
Clemens	"Pat"	Well-fed	Better fed	Over-fed
Dech	"Dechie"	Athletic	Coach	A Wagon
Ettleson	"Sam"	Indescribable	Funny	A Mistake
Flexer	"Peg"	Joe-ious	Joe's wife	Mrs. Joe
Frantz	"Mae"	Quiet	Barking Dog	Lucky Strike
Gibbons	"Gibby"	About 1 A. M.	Evangelical	Mormon
Gunther	"Bim"	Just about	Masseur	Squeezer of Blackheads
Hangen	"Orphan"	Hands off!	Mr. Lubold's Secretary	Mrs. Lubold, 2d.
Hemstreet	"Lenora"	Enticing	Popular	Two-timer
Higgins	"Marg"	Sphinx-like	Quiet	Noisy
James	"Jimmy"	Brainy	Great	Mediocre
Jones	"Jonesy"	Flapper	Schumann-Heinck	Professional Waitress
Kaufman	"Erma"	Studious	School Teacher	School Teacher
Lewis	"Frankie"	Check	Check dick	Check
Light	"Lighty"	Dissipated	Night Club King	Checkroom Boy
Magnifico	"Maggie"	Unshaven	Race Frack Driver	Truck Driver
McCauley	"Bunch"	Understanding	Poetess	Nurse
McCracken ·	"Rudy"	With Elsie	More Frenchy	French Fried
McGuigan	"Mac"	Good enuf	Beau Brummel	Bow-legged
Miles, E.	"Guke"	Fishy	Efficient	Deficient
Miles, H.	"Hadge"	Jewish	Merchant of Venice	Comedy of Errors

^{*}This is all meant in fun. We hope you won't feel hurt!



Class Ro(a)ster

Name	Nickname	Appearance	Wants to Be	Will Be
Painter	"Raja"	Thnappy	Thnooty	Thnippy
Perry	"Glad"	Passing	Good Lutheran	Naughty Lutheran
Poff	"Sweet Puff"	Secretarial	Youthful	Young
Reinhart	"Doug"	Inquisitive	Chief of Police	Jailbird
Reisinger	"Gauge"	Greek God	Gawdish	My Gawd
Schoener	"Fat"	Heavy	Paul Whiteman	Fatty Arbuckle
Seibert	"Blanche"	Demure	Unnoticed	Attractive
Shaw, M.	"Marion"	Dignified	You'll Never Guess	A Schoolmarm
Shaw, W.	"Bill"	Debonair	Orchestra Leader	A Drummer
Stauffer	"Ditty"	Simply killing	An Angel	Fire Chief
Steltz	"Steltzie"	Cute	Elocutionist	Executionist
Stoudt	"Stoudie"	Clean	Stout	Stoudt
Strickler	"Pete"	In Lab	Chemist	Bottle Washer
Swanger	"Polly"	Indifferent	Brave	A Coward
Swope	"Becky"	Weighty	Good Samaritan	Church Worker
Thomas	"Tommy"	Listless	Ditto	Ditto
Uhrich	"Henni"	Bookish	Authoress	Bookworm
Van Duzer	"Miss Van"	Masculine	A Doctor	A Veterinary
Weaver	"Lefty"	Hen-pecked	Athlete	Mascot
Wilkes, B.	"Benny"	I	Idol Med	Idle
Wilkes, C.	"Clara Rae"	Chassis-less	A Cadillac	A Ford
Yeager	"Kay"	Chic	A Modiste	A Frock
Yiengst	"Marv"	Chessy	Chess Wizard	Checker Fiend
Youse	"High Pockets"	Lanky	Public Speaker	Loud Speaker
Zellers.	"Erma"	Late	On Time	Last





Junior Class Poem

Freshman Days!
The tricks we played;
The fun we had,
The noise we made.
Our smartness and
Our cleverness
The rules that caused
Such real distress.
Remember?
Umhum,
So do I.

Sophomores! Our ego raised; No more green dinks— The saints be praised. And how we saw What could be done With Freshmen smart Who liked to run The place as we, Who came before, Tried running it-But out the door. The parties, and The sleigh-rides, too; The marks we pulled. And yet pulled through. Remember? Umbum. So do I.

Junior months!

The days that fled
And sent their mad
Wine to each head.
The dignity,
The extra work;
The lordliness,
The added smirk.
The pain of seeing
Old friends leave,
Their absence and
The will to grieve.
The swiftness of

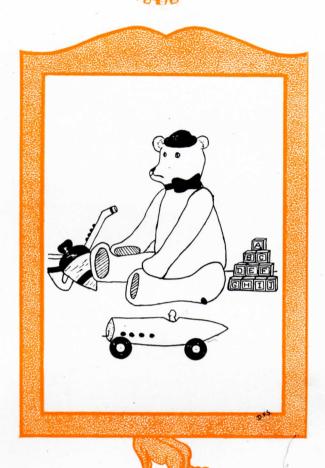
The fleeting hours,
That varied like
The summer flowers.
The knowledge that
But one more year
Was ours to dream
In, and to fear.
Remember?
Umhum,
So do I.

Senior year! The last lap of The endless trail Before our eyes; And so far "fail"-That hated word, Had stood aloof With no more than A scary "woof." And plans as thick As leaves on trees Buzzed through our heads Like biving bees. We planned bow we Should start to teach. Then stood erect And watched our speech. Credentials typed, We sent them wit And searched the mails With fear and doubt. Commencement—the Desired degree, And we at last Had been set free. Then someone said Success, or no, Depends on you, As out you go. Remember? Umbum, So do I.

-Blanche McCauley.







SOPHOMORES



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CLASS OFFICERS

President - - - Harry Houseal
Vice-President - - - Esther Detterline
Secretary - - - Myrtle Wolf
Treasurer - - - Terrance Sprague







Sophomore Class Roll

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Glenn Boyer
Howard Brubaker
J. Gordon Coward
Esther Detterline
Walter Enright
Carl Fasolt
Blandina Foster
Paul Hangen
Emma Hefling
Benjamin Heiser
Mary Hetrick

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Roy Malone
Elvin Martin
Richard McCain
Norma Michael
John O. Morton
Frances Newman
Edgar Peckham
Harold Servey

Royan Sherid
Lloyd Shirk
Henrietta Spangler
Mary Spencer
Terrance Sprague
Ralph Todd
Alfred White
Florine Wilkes
Margaret Wolfe
Myrtle Wolf
Harry Wray
Carl Young
Alvin Youse





Sophomore Class History

It is a credit to the spirit of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty which brought back to Albright everyone of its members. And it is this spirit which has carried the class through the first half of the current year with banners flying in every activity it has participated in.

The second week of school we began our active planning. Harry Houseal was elected President almost unanimously. And Harry, by his patient working, has cer-

tainly fulfilled our faith in him.

Before the atmosphere of party welcomes had cleared, we crowned our return to school with a "bully" banquet and lively get-together at Chef's. And it was this party that served to cement old friendships firmer together and instill in each heart hopes for greater times coming.

The tug-of-war once more saw our valiant class warriors emerge victorious, while we added another victim in the Class of '31. But the ensuing flag rush was one

of the hottest contested fracases witnessed in many a year.

Then a traditional stir was sensed in the campus air. It was stronger this year than ever before. We had begun early preparations for the Hallowe'en Party. Our unceasing toil and effort in decorating and planning was well rewarded by the most lavish Hallowe'en revelry enjoyed by any of the present classes at Albright. It was the talk of the entire school for days, and will remain in the minds of all to be told to others when we shall have passed on.

On Armistice Day our griding fighters were called once more to uphold the supremacy of the Class of 1930. Peckham and McCracken led the way to victory to

the tune of a 17 to 6 score.

Now that we have passed these rather initiatory stages in our student life, we are looking forward with enthusiastic anticipation to even greater accomplishments in

the next two years which follow.

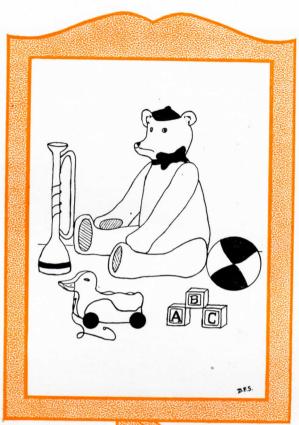
With the advent of the winter months there was an ushering in of the court season. The inter-class basketball games prodded the interest of each class. The first half was a sad story for our class. But we swept the second half with a clean slate of no defeats. Interest was at white heat in the final play-off with the Seniors. Despite the fact that we lost by a narrow margin, it was a great game, and one not easily to be forgotten.

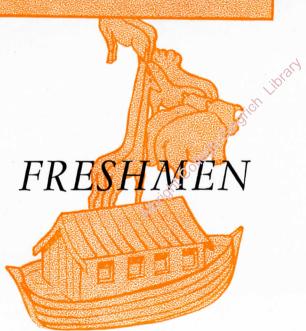
These are the main events. But should we go over the class roll, what a number of outstanding names one would see. Among such are Roy Sherid, versatile allaround athlete, but most superb in the role of baseball pitcher; Harold Servey, whose musical ability with the cornet has proclaimed itself from the ranks of the College Band to his orchestration numbers in the Chapel; and "Detty" Detterline, who is a true representative of our spirit by her skillful performance with the Girls' Varsity Sextette.

Thus falls the curtain as another year rolls by on the wings of time. And when next season comes and the curtain is raised again, you shall see the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty in the limelight that falls on Albright's greater greatness.

















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SAM LYNN

Vice-President
Eva Laucks



Treasurer William Glosser







Freshman Class Roll

Richard Abbott Paul Bahner Gaius Balsbach Richard Bollman Evelyn Bowser J. Wendell Burger Oscar Calhoun John Davis Nevin Day Chester Dechert Homer Gilbert William Glosser Harold Griffith H. Ordin Grim Flora Gross Cecil Hahn Evelyn Hand

Martha Higgins Thomas Hoey, Jr. Kathryn Hoffman William Honker Alvin Horn Max Hughes Paul Kanouff Abram Karlip Eva Laucks George Leidy Robert Lundy Sam Lynn Fred Maurer Dora Miller Jesse Newcomer Albert Patrick LaVerne Perry

Elmer Reesey Robert Reynolds Dorothy Sechrist Grace Seibert Raymond Sheetz Reuben Shifrin Maud Sitler Irma Snyder Harry Tobias Raymond Todd Nellie Trout Gerald Vickery Edward Waitkus John Wentz Lester Williams Reuel Witt Ruth Zeigler





Freshman Class History

Freshman days at Albright! What a whirl of thoughts that statement will always bring to our already crowded minds! What memories of pleasant and a few rather unpleasant experiences will establish themselves in our dreams when we are reminded of our escapades during the months of Freshman life—too short when we think of newly-formed friendships, but much too long when we recall Freshman rules and requirements.

When first we arrived we were greeted in true Albright style. After adjusting ourselves to the situation at hand, we made elaborate plans for our Frosh banquet. Although the Sophomores made several attempts to fail our plans, their efforts proved futile. The night of September 15 is inscribed indelibly in our minds as one of vast importance in our extra-curricular activities. The ride by bus to the Penn Harris at Harrisburg and the fine meal served us there afforded plenty of chance for us Frosh to get acquainted. Nor did we lose this opportunity.

The election of officers resulted in the choosing of "Sam" Lynn as president, Eva Laucks as vice-president, Flora Gross as secretary, and "Billy" Glosser as treasurer. These officers have proved competent in carrying out their duties and guiding the Freshman Class over many difficulties. A hay ride to Chef's, with the moon as guide, and a party given by the Freshmen girls furthered our social activities. Both proved decided successes and more are being planned for the future.

In the tug-of-war and flag rush we were not so successful as we had anticipated. Twice our class was forced to lay its colors at the feet of the relentless Sophs. Then came the Sophomore-Freshman football game. We hoped for a retaliation, but our hopes were blasted. "Rudy" and his teammates proved too much for our valiant gridmen and we again tasted defeat.

Red and White varsities have been strengthened because of our presence at Albright. We boast representatives on both field and court, having members on the football team, and the girls' and boys' basketball squads. With students of unusual ability and athletes of stellar qualities, we feel that our first year as Albrightians has not been altogether useless, but that we have laid the foundation which will in the future enable us to accomplish something really worthwhile.

Though our life at Albright is still in its infant stages, we are becoming noted for our class spirit and co-operation. Class spirit—used not for selfish interests or for personal benefits, but for the honor and glory of our Alma Mater. We are settling down to a new life after many adjustments, a life filled with new aims, new ideals, and new and increasing responsibilities. Because of our past experiences we feel that as we go into our Sophomore year we are better fitted to cope with the difficulties which will arise.

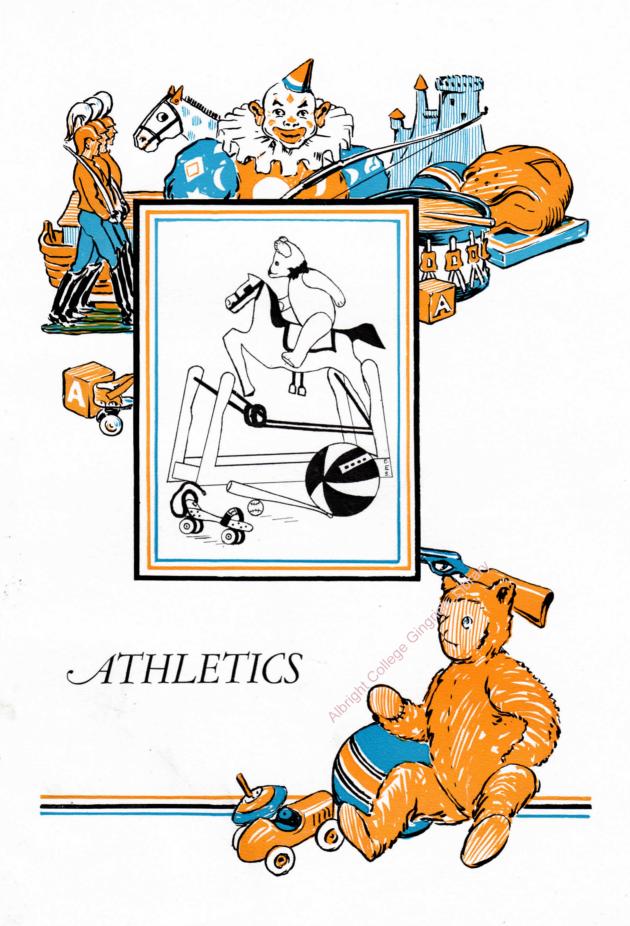
So to the Class of '28 we bid a fond farewell, to the Class of '29 we wish added success in their future activities, to the Class of '30 we extend heartiest wishes for success in their efforts, and for ourselves earnestly pray that we may be as great a credit as they have been, and may prove worthy of our Alma Mater and aid in hastening the production of a bigger and better Albright.

-Maud Sitler, '31.









A stronger body and a purer mind, Ideals implanted And a standard set That time will not erase nor murk destroy; An honor code not Easy to forget.

Control of anger, and the strength to smile, Defeated, winning. As the case may be;

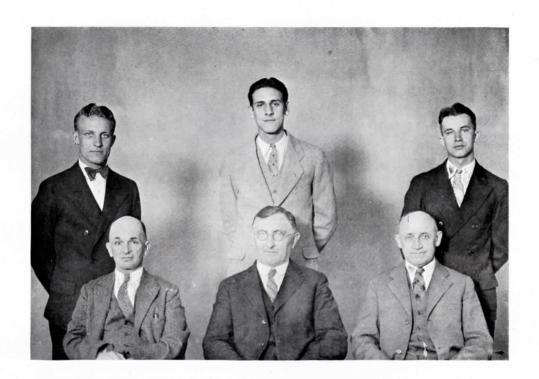
A sense of values—only dreams before— A more attractive Personality.

Perfected temple where the soul may dwell, Its beauty ruined Not by unclean things;

A body beautiful to mold at will— The envy of a World of healthless kings.

-BLANCHE McCaules

Albright College Cinglish Libre



The Athletic Association

STUDENT OFFICERS

Douglas Brown, '28 - - - President
LLOYD JAMES, '29 - - - Vice-President
PAUL HANGEN, '30 - - Secretary

FACULTY COMMETTEE

PROF. H. A. KIESS - - - - Chairman
PROF. W. J. DECH - - - Treasurer

Prof. G. W. Walton

HARRY D. WELLER - - - Head Coach





Coach Harry D. Weller

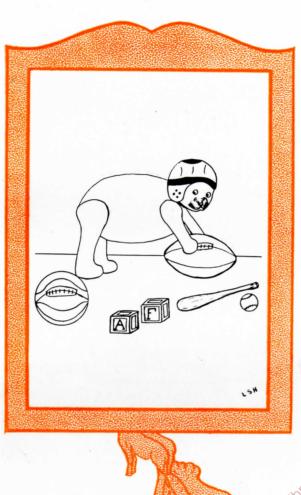
The Weller system of athletics, characterized by originality and deceptiveness, is gradually bringing our teams to the top of the athletic ladder. Being an Albright College man, Coach Weller is naturally for the school through and through, and to his myriad of friends at A. C. he still remains "Uncle Jake." He is a man with ability and personality. Many times when the morale of the teams was very low, he has inspired the players on to almost superhuman effort through the appeal of his personality—placing before the public successful elevens and an excellent brand of athletics.

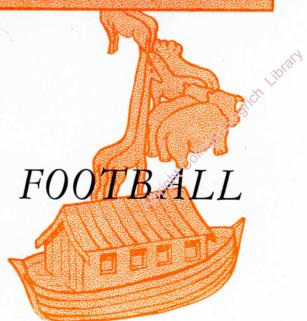
He goes about his work systematically and turns out representative teams. He knows how to handle men; he works right in with them because of his abundant energy and democratic spirit. He commands the respect of his men because they know that he knows his business from A to Z, and, what is more important, he knows how to impart his knowledge.





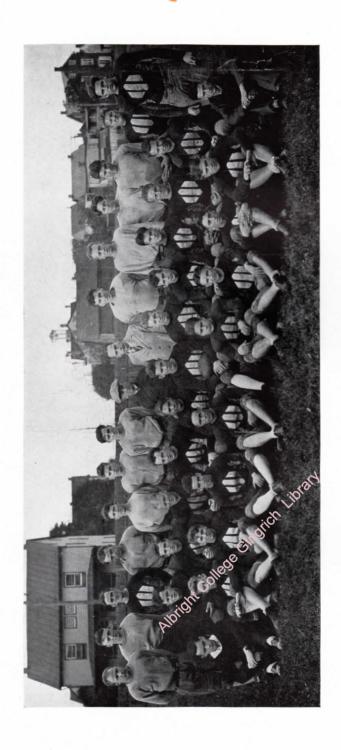
















Football Statistics

Name	No.	Position	Weight H	leight	School
Frock (Capt.)	1	Tackle	185	6	Harrisburg Tech
Brown	11	End	165	5-9	Wyalusing High
Reisinger	16	Tackle	180	6-1	York High
Calhoun	19	Guard	205	5-7	Phoenixville High
Asper	12	Center	155	5-10	Harrisburg Tech
Loucks	20	Guard	200	5-11	York High
Weaver	11	End	175	5-11	Carnegie Tech
Garrett	23	Q.B.	168	5-8	York High
Clemens	10	H.B.	155	5-8	Lebanon High
Gibbons	6	H.B.	170	6	Franklin High
Waitkus	17	F.B.	190	5-10	Hazleton High
Abbott	3	F.B.	200	5-10	Stivers High, Ohio
Perry	4	H.B.	165	5-10	Canton High
Enright	5	Tackle	204	5-9	York High
Karlip	7	End	165	5-10	Lancaster High
Boyer	8	Center	155	5-10	Waynesboro High
Wissler	9	End	175	5-11	Harrisburg Tech
Lynn	14	Guard	197	5-10	Johnstown High
Sherid	15	H.B.	175	6-2	Norristown High
Leidy	18	Q.B.	155	5-9	Easton High
Gilbert	21	Tackle	180	5-10	N.Y. Military Academy
DeBolt	22	End	165	5-9	E. Liverpool High
M. Hughes	25	H.B.	160	5-10	Williamsport High
Haney	27	Tackle	190	& olleg.	Grover High
Peckham	28	H.B.	176	5-9	Troy High
Kneller	29	Guard	206 NOT	6-1	Dushore High
Glosser	30	Guard	190	5-11	Williamsport High
Horn	31	H.B.	160	5-10	Hazleton High
Gunther	33	H.B.	170	6	Baltimore Poly
H. Hughes	35	H.B.	198	6-1	Hollidaysburg High
Slaughter	36	H.B.	186	5-11	Huntingdon High





Albright's 1927 Football Season



HAROLD B. FROCK

Captain



JAW W. FLORY
Manager

Under the efficient captaincy of "Boom" Frock, the Albright gridmen played perhaps the hardest football schedule in the history of the school, as was arranged by Jay Flory, the manager. By graduation the previous year, five stellar players, three backfield men and two guards, were lost to this year's team, and their positions were hard to replace.

Due to these handicaps, the first part of the season was not very successful. Losing the first two games, Albright came back with real pluck to win from P. M. C. and Gallaudet, only to lose again to Western Maryland and Temple, both of which had unusually strong teams. With a final spurt of pluck and determination and unusual pep of the student-body behind them, the team won a last-minute victory over Schuylkill. And with the same spirit, Albright tied with the old rivals, Lebanon Valley; thus winning the championship of the "Little Three" League. Considering this final comeback, the season was a success.

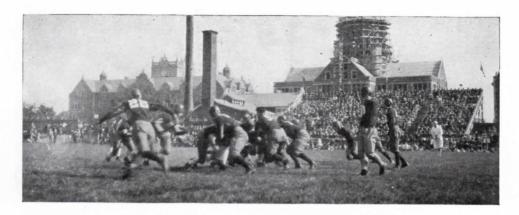


Coach Weller

Capt. Frock

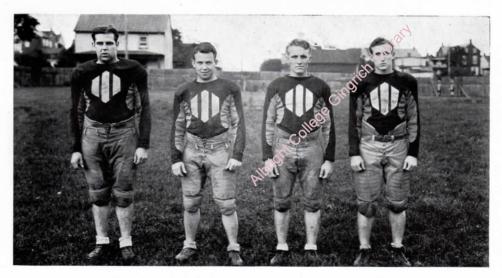
Mgr. Flory





Muhlenberg 33 - Albright 7

In the first grid game of the season, Albright made a beautiful start, but soon seemed to lose themselves against the strong Muhlenberg eleven. Two fumbles were recovered by the Red and White in the first period, the one resulting in a touchdown when Abbott crashed over the aliens' goal for the first score of the game. As the result of three more fumbles, Muhlenberg was deep in its own territory. An exchange of punts was made and Albright was forced to kick on her five-yard line. The punt was blocked and Minka, the Muhlenberg guard, fell on the ball for his team's first score. After that it was almost a complete walkaway for Benfer's boys. Although outplayed, the Red and White boys fought till the last ditch. The playing of Captain Frock on the line was outstanding, while in the backfield "Pat" Clemens played a good game.



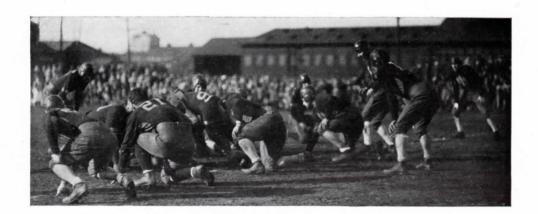
Loucks

Garrett

Brown

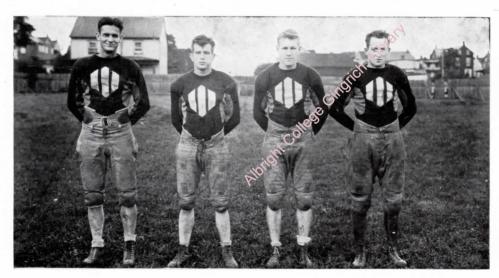
Wissler





Brown 20 - Albright 0

The proverbial "Iron Men" of Brown had a hard time in scoring their victory over Jake Weller's warriors. It was only through a few lucky breaks that the team from Providence was able to score its twenty points. The line that gave such a poor exhibition the week before, played sterling ball against the opposing team. Randall, captain of the "Iron Men," one of the best ball carriers in the East, was stopped time after time by the Albright line. The outstanding moment of the game was when Leidy recovered a fumble and with perfect interference ran the length of the field for seemingly a touchdown, but the referee detected an Albright man off-side and the ball was returned. In the third period Albright ran the kick-off to the forty-yard line, and on three plays worked the ball to the twenty-five-yard line. On the next play, the Albright end missed a pass and lost an opportunity to score. Standing out in the game was the remarkable playing of Asper, the Red and White center.



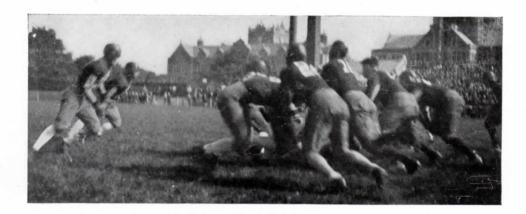
Sherid

Asper

Weaver

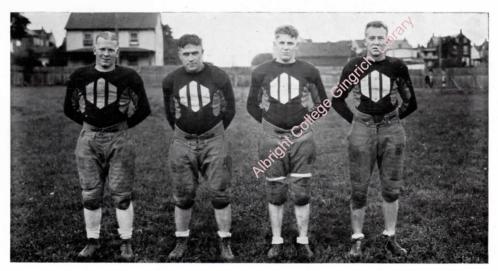
Reisinger





P. M. C. 0 - Albright 7

Albright scored its initial victory when it bowled over the Cadets from P. M. C. The Red and White put up a wonderful defensive game, P. M. C. never threatening to score. The offensive was weak, however, and the score does not show the superiority of the Red and White. Clemens was the punch injector of the Albright attack. Brown recovered a fumble, and a pass from Sherid to Clemens put the ball on the twelve-yard line. On the next play Garrett advanced the ball to the six-yard line. Clemens on a short line buck took the ball across for the only score of the game. Sherid, and Warren, the P. M. C. back, staged a beautiful punting duel throughout the game, and in this department alone was P. M. C. on even terms with Albright. Brown and Weaver played wonderful ball on the ends, driving all the plays run around them into the center of the line to be thrown for losses.



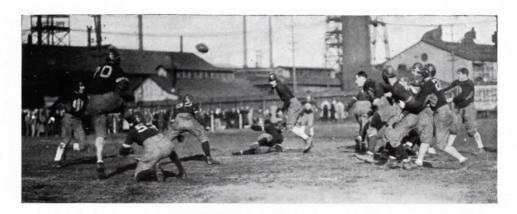
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Enright

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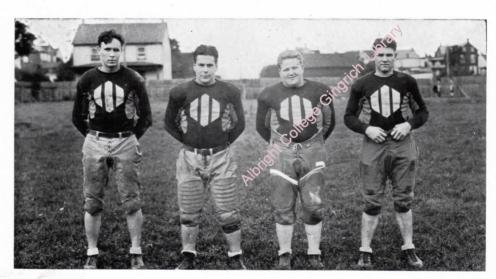
Gunther





Gallauaet 7 - Albright 29

The second victory of the year, the first on home soil, was won when Gallaudet was defeated. The mute eleven displayed pep and fight from the first kick-off to the final whistle, and came through with a touchdown in the final period. Sherid made a spectacular run in the last period when he received the kick-off on Albright's fifteen-yard line and dashed down the right side of the gridiron to the ten-yard line, where he stumbled and fell. In the next play he carried the ball across for a touchdown. The play was reversed when Dyer, Gallaudet left halfback, received the ball on the next kick-off and ran to Albright's twenty-yard line, where he was stopped by Garrett. Early in the fourth quarter the gridders from Washington scored their touchdown. Brown and Acting Captain Weaver, Albright's ends, both showed up well in the game. They broke up numerous Gallaudet plays by tackling the runners before they had fairly started.



Hughes

Abbott

Calhoun

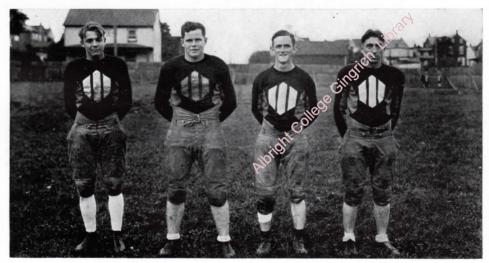
Sorosbinsky





Western Maryland 32 - All right 0

Although Albright outweighed the opposing team, the Red and White was completely overcome by the crafty playing of Western Maryland. Two touchdowns were scored by the opponents in the first period, and another was registered in the second quarter. Half-time score was 19-0. Two more six-pointers were scored in the second half. Long scored the first touchdown for Western Maryland, taking the ball over from the six-yard line after a series of first downs had carried the pigskin within striking distance. Long and Ellis bore the brunt of the Terrier defense, with the former playing one of the best games of his career. None of the Albright backs were able to get away for any decided gains, and numerous passes failed.



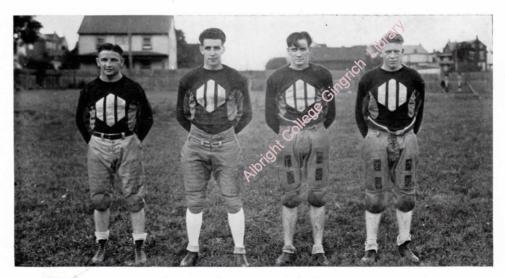
Debolt Gilbert Leidy Carlop





Temple 13 - Albright 0

Albright made a sensational stand against the Temple University eleven, conquerors of Brown, by holding that team to a 13-to-0 score. This was a reverse of last year's 19-to-0 victory over Temple. Both of the touchdowns this year were made in the first half, and although they threatened several times, Temple made no score in the second half. Sherid's punts averaged more than fifty yards in the game, and he gained more than ten yards on each exchange of punts. The first Temple touchdown came as a result of a break which gave the Owls the ball on the Albright ten-yard line. The Red and White had its best chance to score near the close of the second period, but lost its opportunity when four passes were downed and Temple was able to punt out of danger. Albright made a total of three first downs, all coming via aerials; they gained very little yardage through the line.

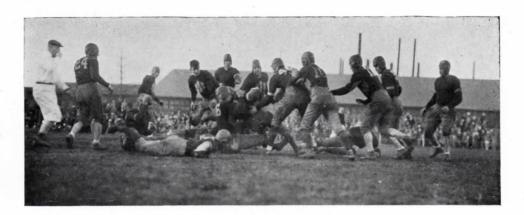


Clemens

Slaughter

Hughes

Perry



Schuylkill 26 - Albright 28

Staring defeat in the face, fighting an uphill fight, the Red and White emerged victorious in one of the most thrilling games in gridiron history. With only six minutes to play and on the short end of a 14-26 score, the thought of victory even to the most loyal of the Albright cohorts looked hopeless. But in one of the most thrilling finishes ever to be seen, Albright tumbled her sister school, 28-26. With only six minutes to play, Clemens received a pass from Waitkus, and with a wonderful exhibition of running, broke through for Albright's third score. And then, in the very last minutes, Garrett, with almost superhuman effort, plunged through the Schuylkill line for the touchdown that spelled defeat for the Reading boys. To give credit to any one individual on the Albright team would be an injustice; it was teamwork that won.



Peckham

Waitkus

Haney

Vengeas





Cheer Leaders: McGuigan, Morris, Hangen

Lebanon Valley 6 - Albright 6

Although the Wellermen only tied their old opponents, the game can be regarded as a victory, inasmuch as they finally shook the "jinx" and became champs of the "Little Three." Albright won its only score when Weaver recovered a fumble by Gelbert and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. This was in the first quarter, and from then on it was just one sensational play by one team or the other until the final period. In this quarter Lebanon Valley made its only score when Gelbert passed to Piela, who made the touchdown. Then followed one of the greatest "flukes" of football history. With only a few minutes to play, Bendigo, the Lebanon Valley end, received a pass and fell on the five-yard line, thinking it the goal line, and the game was over. The score was a tie, and Albright had won the championship of the "Little Three."



Glosser

Horn

Kneller









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1928 Basketball Resume



Douglas Brown
Captain



Warren Wadsworth Manager

PERSONNEL

Douglas Brown - - - - Captain
Warren Wadsworth - - - - Manager
H. D. Weller - - - - - Coach

Douglas Brown, Captain

Abram Karlip, forward
Royden Sherid, center
Paul Wissler, guard
Albert Clemens, guard
Harry Hughes, forward

F. Donald DeBolt, forward
Carl Gunther, center
William Slaughter, guard
Alvin Horn, forward
Homer Gilbert, guard

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Albright	30—Juniata	34
Albright	34—Phila. Osteopathy	25
Albright	18—Muhlenberg	42
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Albright	24—Drexel	
Albright	31—Lebanon Villey	
Albright	30—St. Bonaventure	
Albright	38—Ursings	54
Albright	47—State Forestry	36
Albright	32—Schuylkill	
Albright	35—Temple	42
Albright	35—State Forestry	24
Albright	27—P. M. C.	35
	—St. Thomas	
Albright	—Schuylkill	



The 1928 Basketball Season

The opening of the basketball season found on hand five letter men from last year's squad for Coach Weller to use as a nucleus to build his team around, Captain Brown, Sherid, Gunther, Clemens, and Wissler. Both Brown and Wissler were starting their fourth year on the court, while Gunther and Clemens had each served for two campaigns; Sherid had only one year of Varsity experience. Along with these men, a promising array of talent was also trying for places on the squad. Karlip, former Lancaster High School star, along with Hughes, showed much promise of developing into valuable men. Slaughter, DeBolt, Horn, and Gelbert were also picked from the candidates to form the first string squad.

Coach Weller found it difficult to select a first string combination offhand with all this wealth of material, and was forced to do much shifting around of the men until he hit on the right five. And, as a result, the team did not hit its stride until the end of the season, when it put up a determined stand against all comers.

Coach Weller used two teams in practically every game, starting his shock troops, or his little five, composed of fast men who wore down the opposition. Then he threw into the game his big five, who had the opponents at their mercy.

Although it proved itself to be a very good first-half team—in nearly every game that was lost the Red and White was leading by several points at the end of the first half—the second half saw them waver under the strain of battle; and the opposition would roll up points before the Albright clan became organized again. It was this brief lapse in the second half that kept down the record of games won.

Karlip, the Freshman flash, developed into a fine player before the season was well under way. He proved to be one of the best men on both the defense and offense that Albright has had in a long time.

Captain Brown and Wissler closed their basketball careers in a blaze of glory, both displaying the best basketball they had ever played while wearing the colors of Albright. Sherid proved an ideal pivot man and was rated as one of the best centers in Central Pennsylvania. The rest of the squad played remarkably well considering the experience they had had. With only Wissler and Brown lost from the squad of this year, and a year's experience from the other men next year should see a world-beating team representing the Red and White.

The season was opened with Juniars when the boys from Huntingdon, fresh from a thrilling victory over Lebanon Valley, met the Red and White on the home floor. After leading the first half the Albright boys weakened, and Juniata went home with a 34-30 verdict.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was defeated in a thrilling game, 34-25, on the home floor. The Red and White put up a wonderful exhibition of basketball. Led



by the brilliant shooting of Sherid and the floor work of Brown, the first victory of the season was annexed.

Haps Benfer's Muhlenberg crew were too fast for the Wellerites, and they swamped them under a 42-18 count. The large floor proved a handicap to the Albright boys, and the Muhlenberg team completely outclassed them.

Moravian was forced to bite the dust in a fast game. Karlip's playing was outstanding, the flashy Freshman accounting for twelve points. Albright presented a flashy passing attack that had the Bethlehem boys bewildered.

Albright journeyed to Philadelphia to take on the strong Drexel team, and took a 24-39 setback. The Albright team was leading in the first half but failed to function in the second period.

Our old rivals, L. V. C., proved too strong for the Wellerites, and romped home with a 51-31 decision. Again Albright had them at half time, but the poor showing in the second half proved their undoing. Piela, playing for L. V. C., was the outstanding feature of the game, while Karlip and Clemens played well for Albright.

St. Bonaventure, boasting a strong team, came here with a long string of victories. But Albright had an on night, and this, coupled with the sensational shooting of Hughes, proved too big a handicap for the visitors to overcome; and they left with a 30-27 decision against them.

Albright found Ursinus easy for half the game, but was lost in the second half, and as a result was bowled under a 52-38 count. The Ursinus team had an easy time in the last twenty minutes of playing, and left the Red and White far in the rear.

State Forestry School proved too weak, and Albright had an easy time winning 47-36. Sherid had a big night, getting six baskets.

Horn's sensational goal in the last seconds of play against Schuylkill was the deciding point of the game. This gave Albright her 32-30 victory over her old rival. The sensational finish was equally great as that of the football game. Karlip's allaround playing kept the Wellerites in the game for the forty minutes, the flashy forward playing a bang-up game.

Temple was played to a standstill for nearly the whole game. But the defense cracked in the last few minutes of play, and Temple won out, 42-35.

State Forestry School was given its second defeat on the home floor in a fast game, 35-24. Karlip was the high scorer for the Red and White.

P. M. C. took the measure of the Albright team in a listless game, 35-27. The game was slow, and the Red and White court men were away off form. The Cadets had little trouble in winning.

This gives a resumé of the games played up until March 9th. Two more games, one with Schuylkill, are yet to be played.





Boys' Inter-Class Basketball

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Seniors	6	1	.857
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Sophomores	3	4	.428
Juniors	1	5	.167

THE TEAMS

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Haney, F.	Gibbens, F.	Sprague, F.	Hahn, F.
Loucks, F.	Schoener, F.	Youse, F.	Dechert, F.
Frock, C.	Bowman, C.	Hangen, C.	Vickery, C.
Garrett, G.	McGuigan, G.	Boyer, G.	Waitkus, G.
Hartzell, G.	Wilkes, G.	Peckham, G.	Lynn, G.
Shoap	Thomas	Enright	Burger
Flory	Beshore	0	24.80
Sheldon	Coward		
Dechert	Asper		
	McCracken		

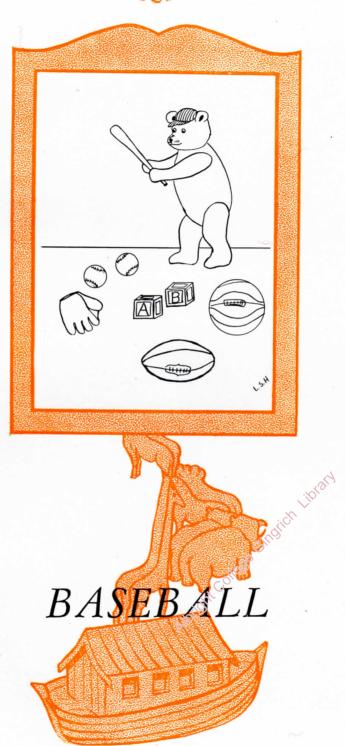
Girls' Inter-Class Basketball

LEAGUE STANDING (March 9, 1928)

	W.	L.	T.A	P.C.
Juniors	3	1	10	.750
Sophomores	2	1 ×	2	.667
Freshmen	1	20110	1	.333
Seniors	0	<u> </u>	1	.000

	THE T	EAMS	
Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Zener, F. Eisenhower, F.	Uhrich, F. Hemstreet, F.	Hetrick, F. Wolf, F.	Sitler, F. Gross, F.
Kulp, C. Cooper, S.C.	Perry, C. Kaufman, S.C.	Michael, C. Wolfe, S.C.	Seibert, C.
Walt, G.	Zellers, G.	Spencer, G.	Laucks, S.C. Zeigler, G.
Wright, G. Wolfe	Flexer, G. Seibert	Ansel, G. Spangler Bittle	Hoffman, G. Miller
		Newman Foster	







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1927 Baseball Resume

PERSONNEL

Captain HENRY GASULL JASON S. SNYDER Manager H. D. WELLER Coach Angle, catcher Gasull, shortstop Sherid, pitcher-first base Griggs, third base Weaver, left field Shoap, pitcher-first base Strickler, pitcher Clemens, center field Haney, pitcher Brown, right field Kerns, second base Sorochinsky, utility outfielder

SCHEDULE

Albright	8—Western Maryland	0
Albright	20—Philadelphia Textile	0
Albright		
Albright	6—Bucknell	2
Albright	12—P. M. C.	0
Albright	4-Mount St. Mary	0
Albright	3 —Loyola	1
Albright	5—Moravian	0
Albright	6—St. Joseph	1
Albright	6—Lebanon Valley	1
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TENNIS

PERSONNEL

John Yousz Paul Hangen

CARL GUNTHER

VALENTINE BESHORE

RUSSELL ASPER

After a lapse of many years, Albright has again organized a Tennis Team. Considering the material on hand, the team as a whole made a wonderful showing. In the matches with L. V. C. and Reading High, our team appeared at its best, being defeated by L. V. C. after a hard battle, and tying the strong Reading High team. Interest in tennis has greatly increased by the matriculation of several excellent players. We are looking forward to a banner year in tennis.







GIRLS' ATHLETICS







Miss Evelyn Van Duzer

Girls' Athletic Director

Miss Evelyn Van Duzer entered Albright College with the Class of '29, and we proudly claim her as one of our members. She came to us from Shippensburg Normal, where she was a girls' athletic directress. We surely thank the fates which brought her to Albright to

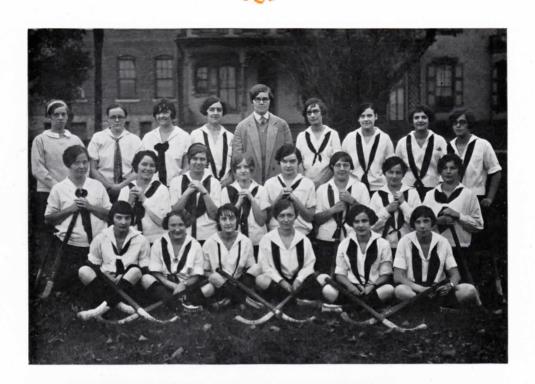
undertake the same position.

We feel sorry for those who have never had the privilege of knowing "Miss Van." She has been both directress and classmate to us. We, who have been in close touch with her in athletics, know what a strong character she has; and both admire and respect her. With practically no facilities she built up girls' gymnasium work until it is a pleasure to be looked forward to. She placed girls' athletics on a par with boys', and made it an important factor in our extra-curricular activities; for this we extend her our most sincere thanks and appreciation. With inexperienced material she built up a fine hockey team, introduced girls' inter-class basketball teams, both of which proved a huge success. Always she has stood by the girls, gaining for them their desires by her ceremination and precisiveness.

"Miss Van" herself is a splendid sportswoman and one to be admired. She excells others in many sports and enters into them with zeal and enjoyment. She has set before the girls the clean and true standard toward sports, and they sincerely hope that they have lived

up to this standard.

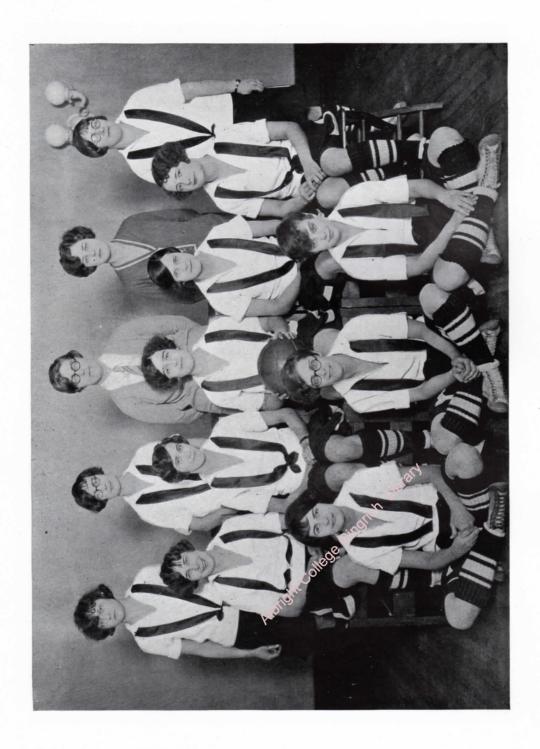
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Girls' Basketball Resume

With the close of the basketball season so near at hand, we can safely say that this is one of the most successful seasons of girls' basketball at Albright. Although the graduation of two of the old stand-bys left us weak in the center section, through the versatility of the players and the able coaching of Miss Van Duzer, the Red and White girls have brought home the victory time and again, having lost but one game, and that early in the season.

The season opened January 13th with a home game, in which the Albright girls triumphed over the Gettysburg girls to the tune of 41-20. In a rough-and-tumble game at Moravian the following night the Moravian girls scored 21 points to Albright's 11. In the return game with Moravian the next week, Albright retaliated with a 20-9 victory. The strong Millersville team went down to defeat for the first time in the history of Albright by a score of 35-24. With their backs to the wall, the Albright girls, with three hours' notice, surprised their L. V. C. opponents with a one-point victory. On February 25th the Red and White downed Reading Y. W., 39-20, in a game in which they displayed the best basketball of the entire season. We feel sure that in the two remaining games with Gettysburg and Millersville our team will bring home the bacon.

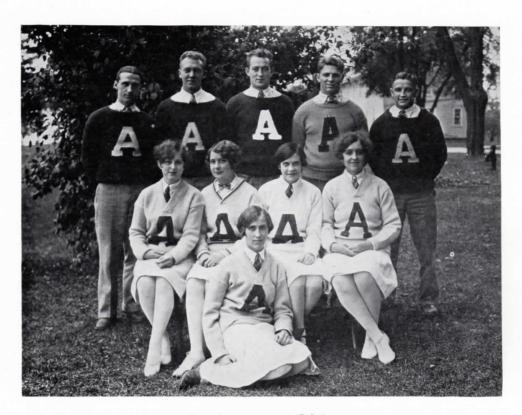
Captain Dech, as forward for the past three years, has won much renown through her fast floor game and accurate shooting. Ditty Stauffer, who for the past two years held down the side center position, has shown great stuff both as a jump center and a running mate to Dechie. Clara Wilkes and Rae Painter as guards play the best floor game on the team, and a better combination can scarcely be found anywhere. The fine showing of Flo Wilkes and Guke Miles as side centers has resulted in a nip-and-tuck rivalry throughout the season. Flo is equally as efficient at forward and guard. Although Steltzie started the season as side center, she and Detty are now sharing the honors as teammates to Dechie. By Marion's play in center and at forward, and Orpha's work at guard, these two have risen to the ranks of Varsity, and are holding their own nicely. Mopsy Higgins, the only Freshman on the squad, has the makings of a good center and looks hopeful for the future.

Much credit is due to the other girls whose daily presence at practice made possible the success of the Varsity.

SCHEDULE

January 13th, Home, Albright 41-Gettysburg	20
January 14th, Away, Albright 11-Moravian	21
January 20th, Home, Albright 20-Moravian	9
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Juniors in Athletics

The Junior group is a jolly good bunch to belong to, and surely represents the class well in all sports. It contributes some of the best material to upholding a fine quality of sportsmanship at A. C. What is more, the class feels contributes representatives.

Pete Strickler is a valuable asset to the Baseball team because of his pitching ability. He very seldom walks a man—but usually strikes im out. As a center on our Basketball team Gunther made a fine reputation for himself. He proved indispensable to the team and we claim him as one of our best numbers.

Reisinger, Asper, Gibbons, and Clemens were Your of the Varsity Eleven, and how they did play. Reisinger held down the responsible position of tackle, and never failed to get his man. Asper played a fine game as center, and usually broke through the line first to get his man. Reisinger and Asper will be captains of next year. Gibbons and Clemens were both backfielders of no mean ability. Both played a fine game and always came through on the top. Clemens also was an outfield man on Baseball Varsity. He was always on the spot when the ball came in sight, and aided in winning a game more than once.

What would girls' athletics be at Albright without the Junior girls? They enter all girls' athletics with a will and vim hard to surpass. Yeager, Wilkes, Dech, Stauffer, Painter, Miles, and Steltz were all members of the Basketball Varsity, and made more than one season a success. They all participated in field hockey and are good players. Dechie is also one of our best tennis players—but she excels in all sports.





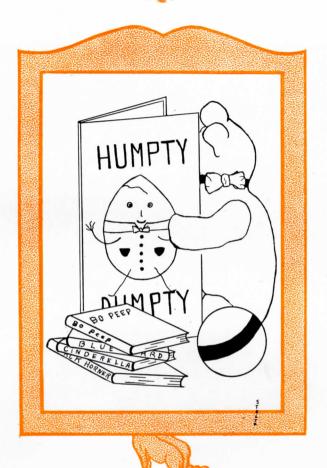




Odds and ends of things to do,
Something for each minute;
Not an hour that passes by,
But has something in it.
Singing, writing, laughing, ho!
How the days are flying;
Sailor to your hornpipe go,
Play a tune, half sighing
For the years that wander by
Full and overflowing;
Odds and ends of things to do—
Going, always going.
—Blanche McCauley.

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Every college has its publicity committee, and these men are responsible for the publicity that Albright College receives in the daily papers as well as the student publications. In these months of athletic contests and church arguments these students have been best letting the people of the state and nation know just what the college is and is not doing.

They, especially Mr. Heckert, have worked have and deserve more commendation than they receive. A college could not live without newspaper publicity; so in these terms they keep the school alive in the minds of the public.

Throughout the year they have been regular contributors to the leading papers of the East. They have written of Albright's defeats as well as its victories. They have broadcasted the extra-curricular activities as well as the curricular activities of the school. They have praised Albright's achievements and denounced its failures.

Although occupying a small part of the consideration of the students, yet this group of students look to the future of the college and in their own insignificant way try to have the public picture a greater Albright.













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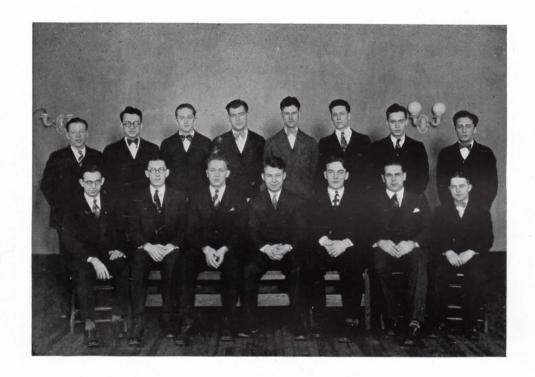
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Pianist - - - - - - HAROLD MILES

First Tenor

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Baritone

Elwood McGuigan Russell Asper Jesse Newcomer Second Tenor

Bernard Zener Hiram Swope David Thomas Harold Griffiths

Bass

Leon Hood Garrison Wilkes Russell Loucks Carl Gunther



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THE CLUB
Quartette Selected
Morris, Garrett, McGuigan, Wilkes
Mondas, Ghalerr, McGolgan, Wilkes
Vocal March Brackett
Bill's Bill Board Chaffin
THE CLUB
Instrumental Trio Selected
Morris, Zener, Miles
HILLS, HILLS
Swing Along Cools
THE CLUB
PART II
Skit Members of Club
PART III
Estudiantina Lacome Barcarolle Offenbach
Barcarolle Offenbach THE CLUB
THE CEOB
Quartette Selected
Morris, Garrett, McGuigan, Wilkes
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Vocal Combat Buck Angelus Sieurance
Angelus Sieurance
THE CLOB
Duet Selected
GARRETT, McGuigan
Community in Assess
Comrades in Arms Adam THE CLUB
THE CLUB



Alma Mater

Bhoom Yell



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First Altos

Virginia Zener Catharine Kulp Catherine Steltz Dora Elizabeth Miller Second Sopranos

Blanche McCauley May Cooper Charlotte Walt Erma Kaufman

Second Altos

Clara Wilkes Florine Wilkes Flora Gross





...Program...

PART I Dance of Spring Wilson GLEE CLUB Kiver Up Yo' Haid -Payson Come and Dance Lemaire Misses Eisenhower, McCauley, Kulp Crayon Drawing CATHERINE STELTZ A Gypsy Maiden Parker Eva Laucks Calm as the Night BohmThe Katydids Curtis GLEE CLUB PART II Skit PART III Sunshine in Rainbow Valley Hambler Morning Speaks GLEE CLUB The Gypsies -Brahms LORETTA EISENHOWER, CATHERINE KULP Goin' Home -Dvorak Dawn -Curran GLEE CLUB Reading Selected CATHERINE STELTZ Chanson Provencale Dell Acqua Soprano Obligato-Eva Laucks



Alma Mater

GLEE CLUB



The Red and White Quartette

First Tenor

Glyn A. Morris

Second Tenor

Glenn S. Garrett

Barrione

Elwood J. McGuigan

Bass

B. Garrison Wilkes

Accompanist

Harold E. Miles



The College Band

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Raymond Sheetz

Raymond Todd

Second Cornet

Marvin Yiengst

First Trombones

Homer Schoener

Edgar Peckham

Second Trombones

Roy Malone

Dorsey Bruner

Harry Wray Harry Tobias

RAYMOND SHEETZ

Baritones

Cecil Hahn

Harvey Hamil

Tuba

Jesse C. Newcomer

Clarinet

Lester E. Williams

Drums

Douglas Reinhart

Nevin Day

Cymbals

Leon C. Hood

Drum Major

Haveling McCracken





The College Orchestra

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Harold Griffith

Warren Wadsworth

Second Violins

Glynn Morris

Benjamin Heiser

Cello

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Bass Viol

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Assistant Pianists

Valentine Beshore

Dora Elizabeth Miller

First Trumpets

Raymond Sheetz Raymond Todd

HAROLD SERVEY

Second Trumpets

Marvin Yiengst

First Trombones

Homer Schoener

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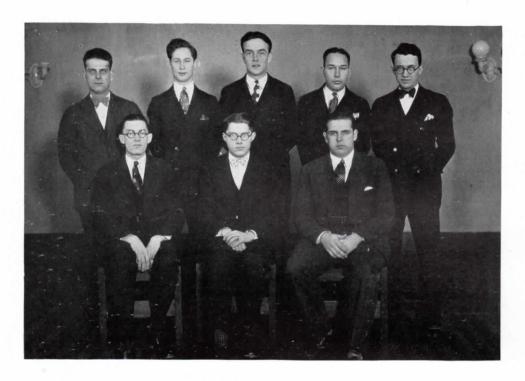




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Catherine Steltz
Alfred White
Myrtle Wolf
Irene Wright





Men's Debating

Affirmative Team

Warren B. Wadsworth

Ernest L. Heckert

Leon C. Hood

Negative Team

B. Garrison Wilkes

Jay W. Flory

Russell D. Loucks

Manager Ernest L. Heckert
Coach De Harry F. Weber

SCHEDULE

Affirmative

Western Maryland

Gettysburg

Juniata

Jumaca

Franklin and Marshall

Waynesburg

Muhlenberg

Elizabethtown

Ursinus

Negative

Gettysburg

Franklin and Marshall

Elizabethtown

Muhlenberg

Middlebury

Cedar Crest

Geneva

Ursinus





Girls' Debating

Affirmative Team

Irene Wright Helen Uhrich LeNora Hemstreet Evelyn Bowser Negative Team

Henrietta Spangler Virginia Zener Norma Michael

Pearl Ansel

Manager Virginia Zener
Coach Dr. Harry F. Weber

SCHEDULE

March 9th-Temple University

March 12th-Susquehanna University

March 20th-Lebanon Valley College

March 23rd-Ursinus College

March 27th-Schuylkill College





Inter-Society Debating



PROF. I. C. KELLER, '17

Donor of the Keller Cup

Exhibiting the same high grade of debating skill that has caused their society to become recognized as the intra-mural debating champions for four years previous, the Neocosmians again won first honors in inter-society debating this year when they defeated the Themisian team on December 7th by a vote of 2-1 in a fiercely contested struggle. In accomplishing this feat for the fifth consecutive year, the Neos argued their way to the right of possessing the coveted Keller Cup for another year. This inter-society trophy was offered last year by I. C. Keller, former professor of English, under the same terms as the Mudge Cup. As the Neos won the new Keller Cup last year, and duplicated this year, they have only to win next year to place it beside the Mudge Cup as a permanent society possession.

The inter-society debates, which never fail to stir up great excitement and enthusiasm among the three societies which enter the competition, were marred by the forfeiture of the Excelsiors

to the Themisians in the preliminary debate. It was to have had for its question, "Resolved, that Albright should be moved to Reading," which at that time was a very vital subject of discussion on the campus. This forfeiture automatically entitled the girls to meet the Neos for the season's championship and for the possession of the Keller Cup.

On the night of the debate the Purple of the Themisians and the Blue of the Neos were proudly waving defiance to each other, each banner claiming scores of staunch supporters. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the direct primary system of nominating federal and state officials should be abandoned." In selecting sides, luck seemed to work against the girls who lost the flip of the coin to the boys who wisely chose the negative side of the question, leaving the girls the affirmative—which meant that they had to argue in favor of the abolition of the prect primary—ostensively a stiff proposition.

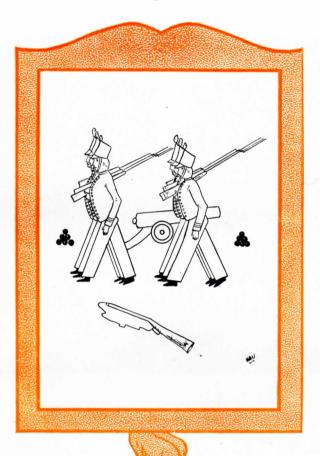
The arguments of both teams were presented in every forceful manner, the debate being a credit to both teams—to the losers as well as winners alike. After the contest was over and the ballots of the judges were counted, it was found that the Neos had a close one point decision.

	THEOTEAMS	
Themisian (Affirmative)	Λ.	Neocosmian (Negative)
LeNora Hemstreet	1.	Elwood J. McGuigan
Irene Wright	2.	Ernest L. Heckert
Henrietta Spangler	3.	Russell D. Loucks
Helen Uhrich	Alternate	Leon C. Hood*
Henrietta Spangler	3.	Russell D. Loucks



*Spoke second in rebuttal.

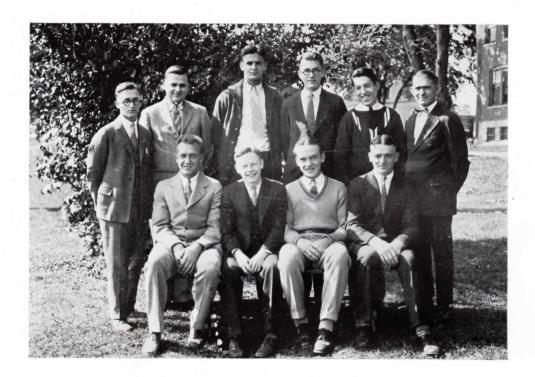












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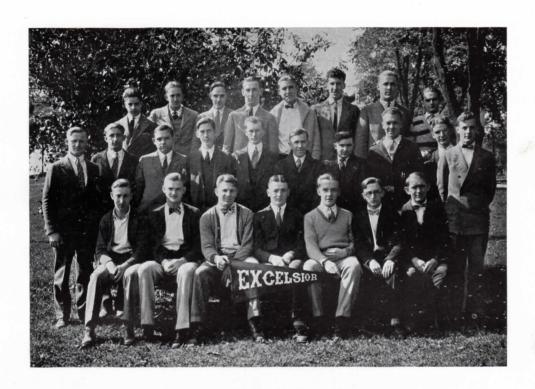
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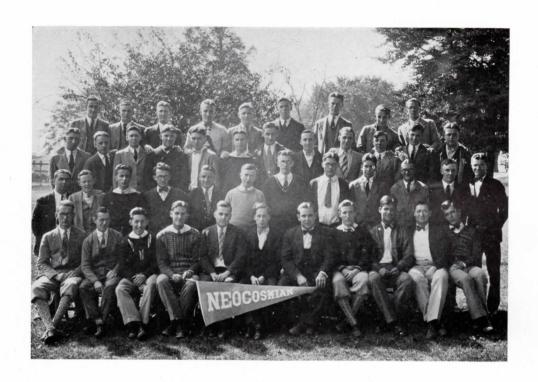


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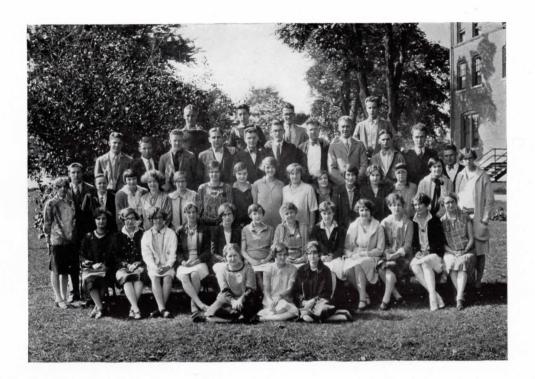




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		Critic	
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		Chaplain	
1	Harry Houseal	Paul Hangen	Warren Wadsworth
		Pianist	
1	Valentine Beshore	Valentine Beshore	Valentine Beshore





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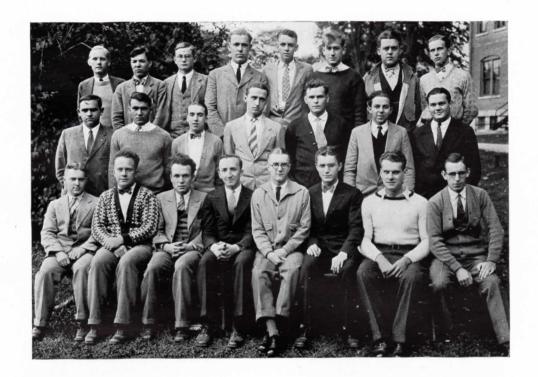
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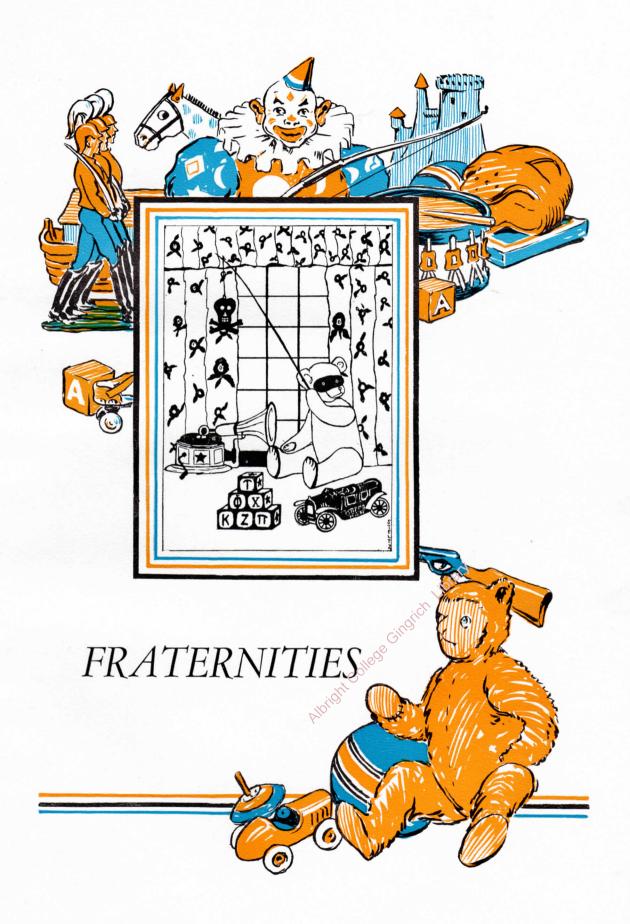
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The living alumni of Albright College at present number seven hundred and seventy (770), including graduates of four previously existing institutions. The several institutions are represented as follows: Union Seminary, 2. Schuylkill Seminary, 48; Central Pennsylvania College, 105; Albright Collegiate Institute, 36; Albright College, 556. There is hardly a single major vocation that is not represented among this influential group, but by far the majority are engaged in some professional field of service. The teaching profession has profited most. It is particularly in the field of education that Albright has established an enviable reputation. A recent tabulation shows that since 1921 Albright has sent 184 teachers into the High Schools of Pennsylvania, which is about eighty per cent of her graduates within that period of time. But, while the percentage is smaller in other fields, Albright alumni have been eminently successful in every avenue of endeavor into which they have gone.



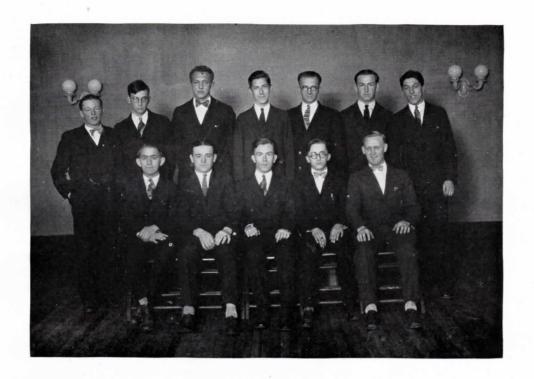
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These for honor and a jolly time,
Fellowship where kindred spirits meet;
Happiness the echoes wake and greet,
Thoughts that mark the carefree or sublime.
Parties where gay laughter freely flows,
Bubbling forth like newly opened wine,
Daring even mingle and entwine
With the secret thing that each one knows.

Brotherhood—a word steel strong, and true;
Binding lives and hearts till they are one,
Linking future deeds to those just done—
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—Blanche McCarley.

-Blanche McCavley.



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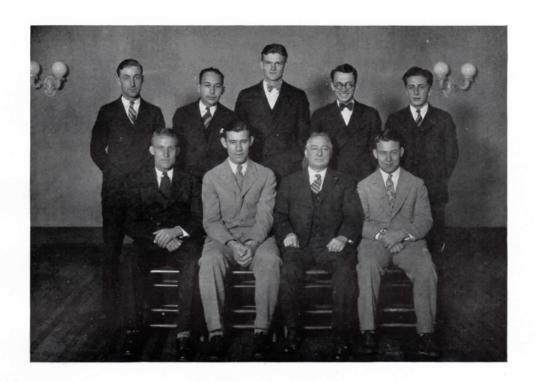


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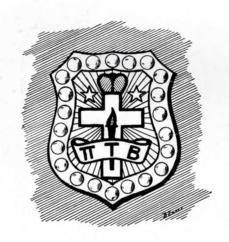
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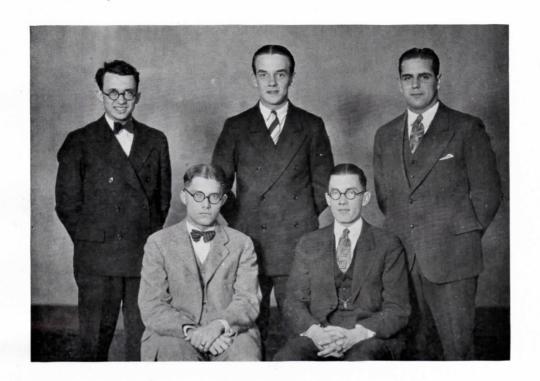
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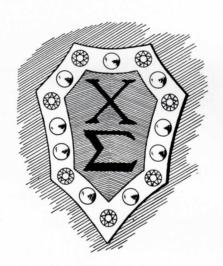
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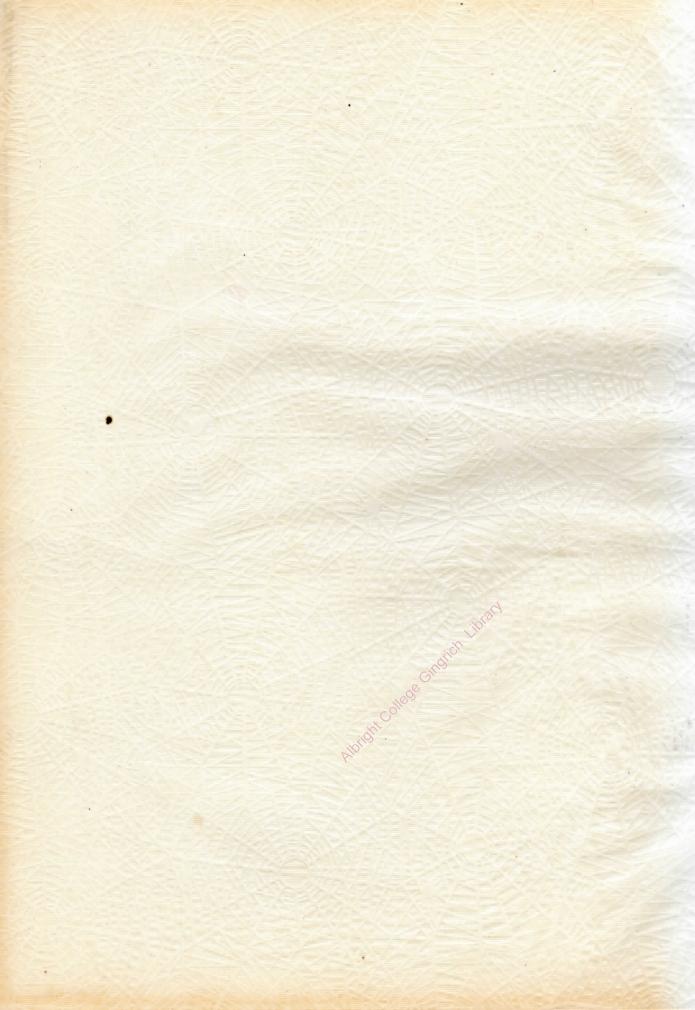
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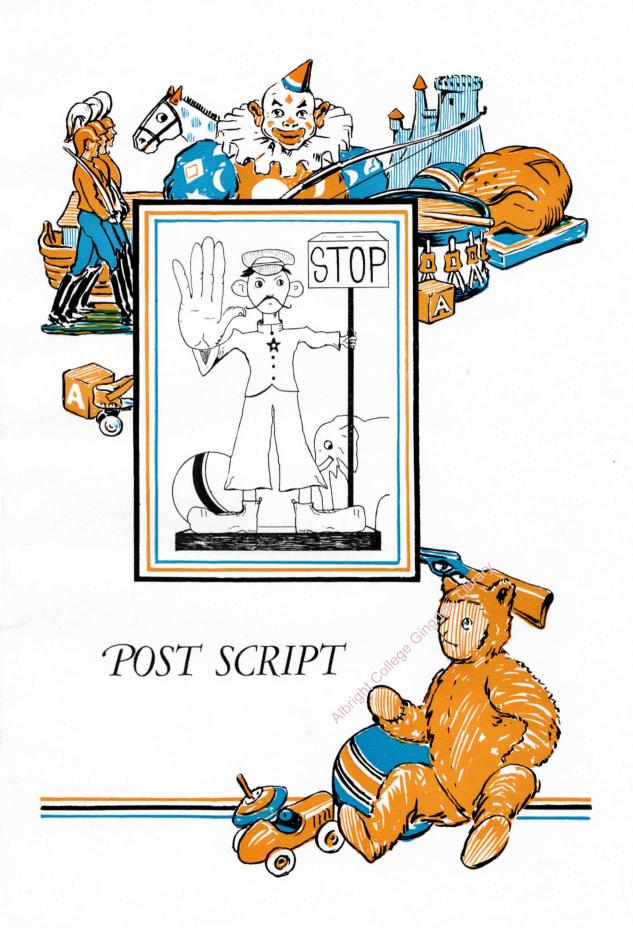
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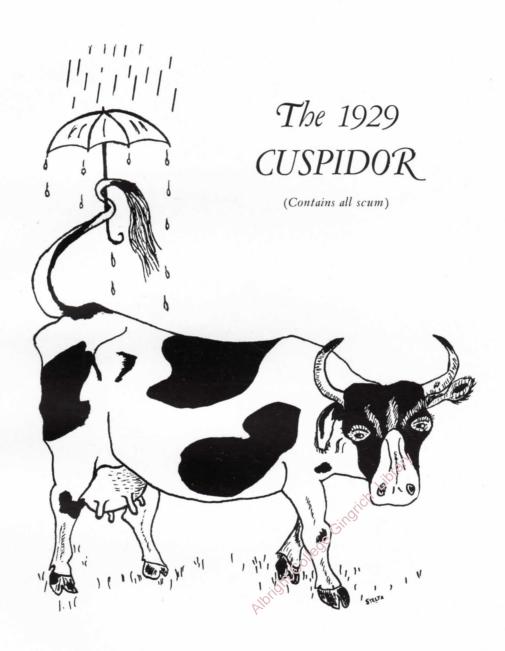






Ha! One peep within these pages, And you will laugh, Perhaps for ages. Snapshots small, a joke or two, A diary kept The whole year through. But! One finger my lips pressing, I find that I Must leave you guessing; For if I put all in writing, Then you might turn These pages slighting. Zeus! The work would just be wasted, And not one drop Of laughter tasted. -BLANCHE McCauley. AUL Albright College Cindich

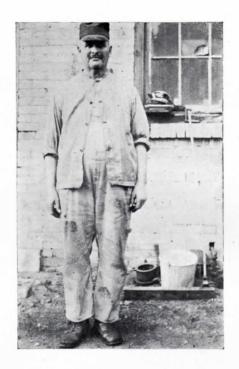




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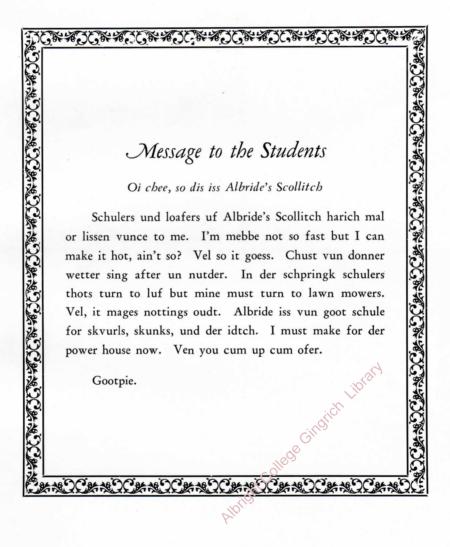


DEDICATION

To "Fleetfoot" Schaeffer, who through all these years, has labored ceaselessly, and without reward to bring about a Bigger and Better Albright—Who, though the cold North wind doth blow, has brought warmth to our hearts and feet—

We dedicate this,

the 1929 Cuspidor (contains all scum)





CAMPUS SCENES



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Scene 1—A Corner of the Stadium or Among My Souvenirs

This is the first time this particular angle of the stadium has ever been revealed to the public. It was only through the greatest of hazards that we finally reached a position where we could take this view. Notice the graceful cement columns rising into the ether. Dimly in the background you may see that most prized structure with its classic style of architecture. It was there that the Albright Proms (now only a sacred memory) were held—mostly held. Forsoothe, this scene is most dear to our hearts.

Scene 2—The West Annex or
Out Where the West Begins

And now, kind reader, we present a scene which we are sure all will recognize. To the right we have the "Y" room, within whose walls many a battle has been staged between Towsen and his chessy cohorts. On the top we have some more dirty windows. To the left, we have No. 10, dear to every loyal man of Albright. This is perhaps the most frequented room in the men's dormitory. We might call it, "Go West, young man, go West!"

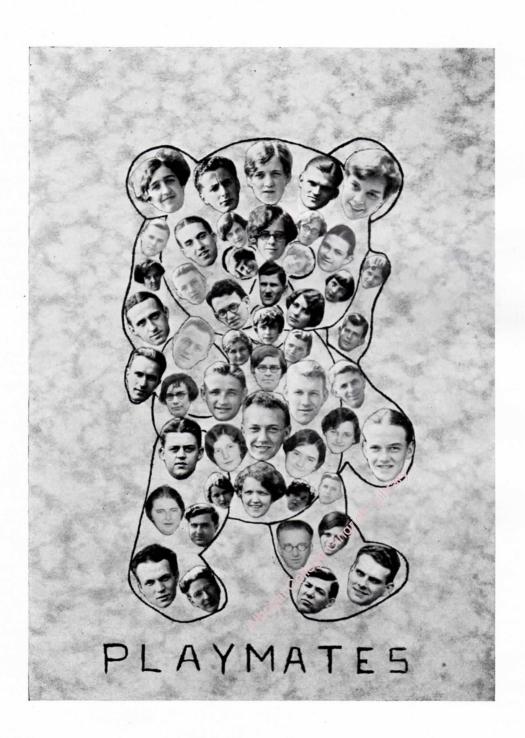
Scene 3—The House of Power or Schaeffer's Retreat

This is perhaps the most imposing building on the campus, and the only one not situated on the high bluff. Notice the little turret on the top, which recalls the old medieval castles. And the black blotch to the left—yes, you have guessed it—the smoke stack. Had the windows been washed at the time of the photographing of this scene, you would now perhaps be able to see the king in all his glory seated upon his throne. Verily, he hath heaped many a coal of fire upon his head.

Scene 4—The House of Knowledge or Jacob's Ladder

A most unusual wiew of the new fireescape with the building attached. Someone got gipped but it is reported that this structure cost \$2,500, which makes the total vaine of the building \$2,500. When the wind bloweth where it listeth, you may hear the fire-escape creaking and greaning under the burden of holding itself up. Should there be a fire, you might just as well hurl your form from the window as to risk your life on the fire-escape. And in the future when we shall return to our Mater Alma, we are sure we shall find the building in a heap of ruins but the fire-escape still holding its own as a symbol of our rise to success.









The College Calendar for 1927-1928

(Being a duplicate of Sammy Pepy's well-known diary)

A collection of slams, knocks, kicks, secrets, sarcasm, irony, metamorphosis, etc.which we guarantee to be the truth. But truth is stranger than fiction.

As compiled by

Clare Wilkes

Benjamin Wilkes

Pauline Swanger

Harris Light

and others

All of whom get daily practice in this art. Notice that the Wilkes tribe is well represented.



SEPTEMBER

Wednesday 7th—Football men return—also Haney.

Monday 12th-Dr. Bowman can stem the on-coming tide of over-anxious students no longer. The first arrive to find both dorms entirely renovated. Forecast: Rise in the price of books.

Tuesday 13th—Great excitement as more students return—Superfluous affections and other noise as fair co-eds greet each other. Freshman Kanouff mistakes squirrel wash-basin for drinking fountain.

Wednesday 14th-First chapel service and exchange of mutual felicitations. 'Office and phone room mobbed by students impatiently waiting to dispose of their checks.

Thursday 15th—Sophs and Frosh chose same night for banquet.

Friday 16th-Juniors stage their annual chicken and waffle dinner at Chef's-Mac ate only eighteen waffles this year-the waitress broke her arm. Class finds in Pat a new Isadora Duncan.

Saturday 17th—After picking peaches elsewhere all week, Gottshall returns to Guke. Fair athletes get rambunctions with hockey sticks and football. Marion loses finger tip; Blandina, ten pounds. Good fun and eats at "Y" doggie roast.

Sunday 18th—Mohn Hallers gather to cheer up homesick freshmen.

Monday 19th—Miss Garlach and Rudy start to make punch for faculty reception. Rudy will be a big help in the kitchen some day. Boy day soldent gang occupies a room_on the "Bloody Fourth."—They are forced to retreat by Mr. Stoner.

Tuesday 20th—Big uproar as Juniors get seated in Psychology class. Wilkes Ray fails to recognize own name. Faculty reception big success. Punch develops kick

over night. Wray becomes "God's gift to woman."

Wednesday 21st—Elsie Garlach dispatches a Feshman to get her "Six Foot—Six Inch Aspiration" out of bed in time for class. Juniors develop keen sense of humor in psychology class.

Thursday 22nd—Matron routs Gibby out of bed. He concludes that he has in-

vested five dollars very unwisely.

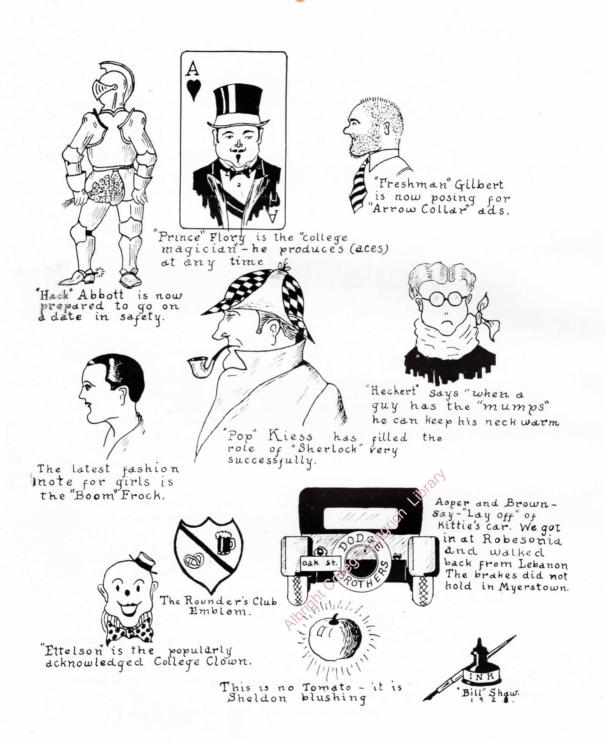
Friday 23rd—Bobby Welker lets a nice agent sell her an Oakland.

Saturday 24th—Co-eds give team peppy send-off, but fate—or the warm weather -causes our boys to lose to Muhlenberg.

(the dirt continues to fly on page 169)



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THE SCHOOL CALENDAR-Continued

Sunday 25th-Although Albright is on the "White List" she boasts an absentminded professor in Prof. Dech when he shows up one-half hour late to deliver sermon.

Monday 26th-Seniors tender the best reception given in years. Danny Lubold gets his "Tux" out of the moth balls. Class stunts feature. Every one feels sure "Red" Morris has missed his calling.

Tuesday 27th-Boy day students' new quarters on third floor. Frosh receive first evidence of upper class authority.

Wednesday 28th-Albright begins to look like a school for the infirm, with Flory,

Frock and Hughes composing the cripple list.

Thursday 29th—Rudolph McCracken, assistant professor of English, receives a ducking. President Whitmoyer pays charges a visit, and mentions room for them in the basement. Lots of ups and downs.

Friday 30th—Football men leave for Brown. Nothing else of importance except

literary societies, if they can be called important!

OCTOBER

Saturday 1st-Servey, Albright's new cornetist, is ducked for disturbing the peace and tranquility of the early morning hours. Our sweltering "Iron Men" hold Brown to 20-0 score.

Sunday 2nd-Mort heat! More dispositions ruined!

Monday 3rd—Everybody happy! Boy day students still have a room. Good (?) Lutherans keep students awake by extending another of their exclusive and hilarious parties.

Tuesday 4th—Sheetz plays a cornet solo. The applause is all wet.

Wednesday 5th-Three new football men are imported, making that element just about fifty per cent of entire student body.

Thursday 6th-Dr. Bowman gets new car. Meals in dining room get worse. Friday 7th—Dunlap tries to feed squirrels. No sight of them for two days. Saturday 8th-Football team clinches first victory from P. M. C.-7-0!

Sunday 9th-The good ship "Hope" flounders through a storm, bearing the Red and White Quartette to Millersburg.

Monday 10th-The old canal is again contaminated by the passage of the Frosh

through its waters.

Tuesday 11th-Dr. Weber tells Y "Who's Crazy"-no names were mentioned. Wednesday 12th—"No, madam, we are not on a hunger strike,—we just take our meals in the Albright dining room.'

Thursday 13th—Abie distributes his pictures promiscuously among fair co-eds. Friday 14th—Boy day students forced into Y room Cabinet considers nailing down furniture.

Saturday 15th—A new "A & P" corporation started today—Asper and Painter. Sunday 16th—"New case, new case. Didn's Parrot see Eya and Mac out for

such a nice little stroll all by themselves? Oh, my, Parrot was so shocked. Tuesday 18th—Exodus to "burlap" in Lebanon. Red Keller slighted because he

didn't get usual glad eye.

Wednesday 19th-Day works Math. Not enough symbols in the alphabet to

represent what's unknown to him.

Thursday 20th-Morris instructs Mrs. Eills in the art of driving. He seems to be developing quite an affinity for Chevrolets.

(still more sarcasm on page 173)





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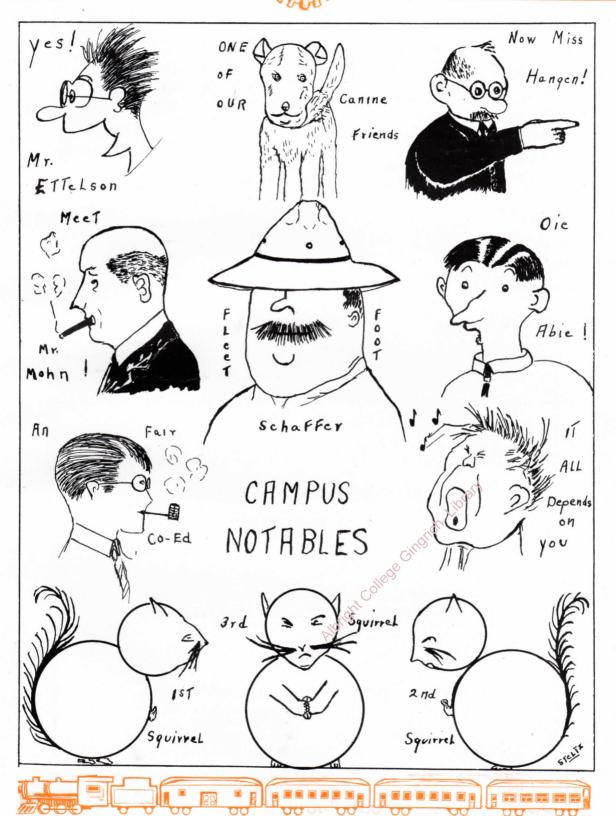


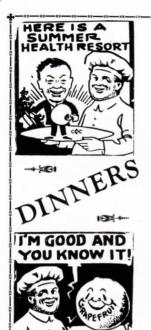
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THE SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Friday 21st—Gold Dust twins at Albright—Jakie Weller and Danny Lubold.

Saturday 22nd—Marion and Jonesy risk rep for a little diversion with "Second Floor Flappers."

Sunday 23rd—Unusually low attendance at Sunday School. Football men kept away by fatigue from Maryland trip.

Monday 24th—Long invites all day students to a Hallowe'en frolic at his home.

Very nice and also brave of Longey.

Tuesday 25th—Music and voice students work out on the auditory organs of innocent hearers.

Wednesday 26th-Sheldon and Flory step out with Charlie and Little Eva.

Thursday 27th—Sophs entertain royally at Hallowe'en festival.

Friday 28th—Bashful Excelsiors fail to appear to debate against Themisians.

Saturday 29th—Annual Zeta banquet—flat tire (?) causes Ray J. and Asper to arrive at Chef's ninety minutes late.

Monday 31st—The renowned Albright band makes its initial appearance in Myerstown Hallowe'en parade.

NOVEMBER

Tuesday 1st—Day of Soph-Frosh football classic. Jakie takes pointers on "How Football Should Be Played."

Wednesday 2nd—Ditty memorizes three stanzas of "Just As I Am" in prayer

meeting.

Thursday 3rd—Brown and Kneller go hunting. Brown shoots the bunnies and Kneller carries them back to school.

Friday 4th—More rabbit tales spread around—Swope manages to catch four by

out-running them.

Saturday 5th—Red and White drops thriller to Temple Owls. Peg's day of bliss is marred when she drops butter knife in Joe's lap at the Ritz-Carlton.

Monday 7th-Miss Garlach offers silent prayer in dining room.

Tuesday 8th—First snow of the season. Hockey enthusiasts change their field game to ice hockey when field is covered with slush.

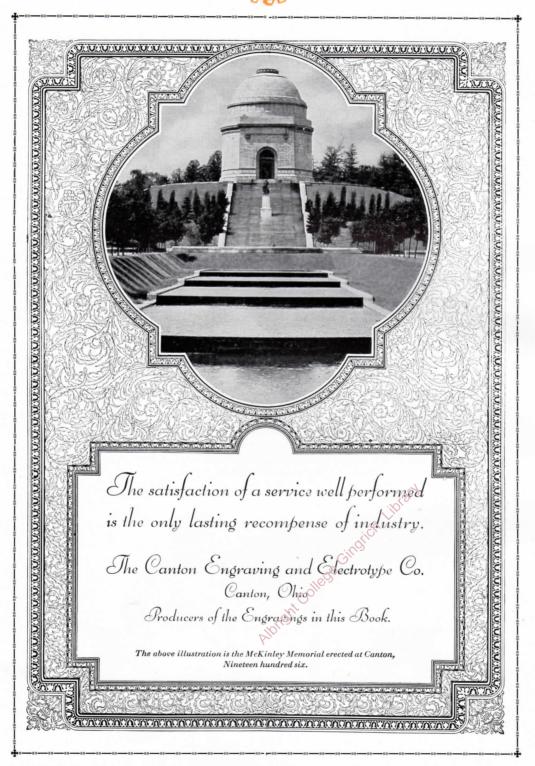
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THE SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Wednesday 9th—Stoner and Schaffer, the campus barbers, are busy as winter approaches clearing the dandruff (leaves) away.

Thursday 10th-Chas ve hav Chess.

Friday 11th—Dr. Weber delivers Armistice address in chapel. Mohn arrives on campus and instills in student body a keen appetite for "Lion's Meat."

Saturday 12th-Revenge is sweet,

We got Lion's Meat.

(Played to tune of "28-26").

Band makes first public appearance. Rudy does his best to keep the boys out of time.

Monday 14th—Whole day celebration! Big parade! Last rites and ceremonies for Schuylkill. Swope again hauls the women. What makes him so wonderful?

Wednesday 16th—Albright feminine bargain demons invade Lebanon. Dechie gets two pairs of gym socks for a quarter.

Thursday 17th—Final rehearsal for Confetti brings down displeasure of heaven in form of thunder storm.

Friday 18th—Y. W. delights large audience with Confetti. Donkey club holds session in front row.

Saturday 19th—Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling? The Jinx is no more. Albright ties Lebanon Valley, winning "Little Three" crown.

Sunday 20th—"Three Musketeers of '27" leave to resume enlightening of cherubs.

Monday 21st—Photographer makes second trip for Speculum but his time is consumed by Mrs. Eills.

Tuesday 22nd-Boy day students move into "Bahney House."

Wednesday 23rd—Thanksgiving vacation comes to rescue of starving Albrightians. Monday 28th—Boys start basketball practice. Just some more dumb stuff. Tuesday 29th—Mohn Hall finally quiet. Juniors study for psychology exam.

Wednesday 30th—Girls start basketball practice—not so dumb.

DECEMBER

Thursday 1st—Juniors get psychology exam papers. Dr. Fluck worried about high marks.

Monday 5th—Fame and honor just flit past grasp of Dr. Weber when he comes out second best in local newspaper contest.

Tuesday 6th-Who ran

When the gun went bang? Abbott, Abbott, Abbott.

Wednesday 7th—Big political argument in day students room. Staunch Republican declares he would vote for the devil if he ran on the G. O. P. ticket.

Thursday 8th—Themisians elect officers. Dechic elected treasurer. We were wondering how she would pay for all those new clothes.

Friday 9th—Themisians lose to Neos 2—Neos will soon have enough cups to stage a beer party.

Monday 12th—Dunlap regrets having gone to astronomy. Prof. Kiess didn't take the roll.

Tuesday 13th—Christmas, Christmas, everywhere. Mohn Hallers hold Xmas party. Wednesday 14th—Kappas hold banquet. History repeats itself when Ford in which Ray Painter is riding breaks down.

Thursday 15th—Expression recital. Expression conspicuous by its absence.

(the plot thickens on page 179)





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THE SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Friday 16th—Albrightians once more rescued from starvation by the opportune arrival of Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

Tuesday 3rd—Everybody back from vacation. Light returns heart-broken because he had to pay postage on Christmas card he received from Red Keller.

Wednesday 4th—Rev. Boyer makes up for vacation by long prayer meeting, which

prevents anxious students from rushing back to their studies.

Thursday 5th—Y. W. holds poverty party and swells its treasury. Famous quintet makes first appearance.

Friday 6th—Boys lose opening game to Juniata.

Monday 9th—Dietician prescribes Shepherd's Pie. Minnie mistakes shepherd's dog for sheep.

Tuesday 10th—Gunther makes special trip to Hall to show Clara the moon.

Wednesday 11th—At last—physical "ed" for boys. Boys get first exercise in yawning and stretching during Jakie's speech.

Thursday 12th—Guke gets reckles with rifle and shoots hole in Gotshall's coat. Friday 13th—Girls win opening game with Gettysburg, 41—20. Red and White Quartette gives farewell concert. No tears shed.

Saturday 14th—Girls get wind taken out of their sails when they lose to Moravian! Monday 16th—Ettleson plays for chapel. Well maybe he can play the organ.

Tuesday 17th—Ensemble recital. Just doubled the misery.

Wednesday 18th—Asper and Reisinger elected to dual captaincy at football banquet.

Thursday 19th—Pawn pushers defeat highly tauted Pretzel City nine $5\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Friday 20th—Girls get revenge on Moravian by 20—9 victory.

Saturday 21st—Boys follow girls' example and beat Moravian 37—24. Girls win slippery match from Reading Y. W.

Sunday 22nd—Old grind for exam week begins.

Monday 23rd—Exam.

Tuesday 24th-Exam er.

Wednesday 25th-Examest.

Thursday 26th-More examest.

Friday 27th-Most examest. Farewell feed for Jonesy. Much early and fun.

Saturday 28th—Surprise party for Clara at Steltzie's. More eats.

Sunday 29th-More eats and tears as Jonesy leaves.

Monday 30th—Soph sleighing party. Emma and Blancina fall out of sleigh. Great relief to horses.

Tuesday 31st-Discussion on "Friendship" in Y. W. Friends almost come to blows.

FEBRUARY C

Wednesday 1st—Combined cabinets have first tea. Oscar prefers milk.

Friday 3rd—Alumni week-end. Girls defeat Millersville 35—24.

Saturday 4th—Girls' Glee concert. At least there is one improvement,—the costumes.

Sunday 5th—Alumni depart. Katy Miller last to leave.

Tuesday 7th—Another recital. Girls enraptured by Rhapsody in Blue. Wednesday 8th—Kanauff asks Mr. Lubold for "Alice in Wonderland."

Thursday 9th—Lebanon Valley Coach comes to see Miss Van. Brings two more men for support.

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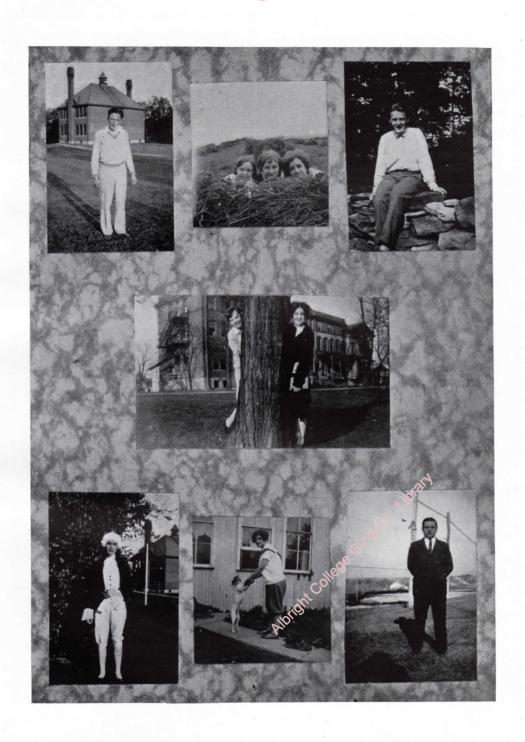
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Friday 10th—Girls beat L. V. rivals on three hours notice. Late L. V. spurt sinks Wellermen.

Saturday 11th-Dr. Bowman is now feeding the fishes.

Sunday 12th-Steltzie's and Lincoln's birthday.

Monday 13th—Boys win thriller from St. Bonaventure 31—30.

Tuesday 14th—Valentine party. Emma forgets herself and sits on Benny Heiser's lap.

Wednesday 15th—Lecture in Chapel on Visual Education. Albrightians fail to recognize name of Stephen Collins Foster.

Friday 17th-Charlie Lehman finally breaks away.

Saturday 18th—Blandina gets artistic. Makes snow statue of Washington—or maybe Lincoln, who knows?

Monday 20th—Boys finish class games. Flory gets in—the way.

Wednesday 22nd—Washington's birthday and—don't gasp—a holiday.

Thursday 23rd—Dr. Chistlett leads chapel. Arms fail him when he tries to lead music so he uses threat of poor marks.

Friday 24th—Hood gives Wray intelligence exam. He rates as high grade moron. Saturday 25th—Girls trim Reading Y. W. Detty answers Eva's S. O. S. call at 11:15 P. M. and reports for work()!

Sunday 26th—The "Carefree Eight" enjoy chicken and waffles plus much form and incense.

Monday 27th—French VI wonders how it ever got along without Guke.

Tuesday 28th-Mike gets louder and funnier ? ??

Wednesday 29th—Professor Hamilton forgets about extra day in February and cuts class. Flora takes advice of "Mother Superior" and encourages Sheldon to bring her over the duck path.

MARCH

Thursday 1st—Prof. Hamilton supplies new cuss word for his American History class. Sherrid and Asper enthusiastically add it to their limited collection.

Friday 2nd—Peg forgets her reducing policy when cheese and dates appear on the scene.

Saturday 3rd—What? Another scandal! Fifty students throw a clance in the college gym. Even Patrick steps out—or on.

Sunday 4th—Teddy Jr. breaks old time monotony by visiting inmate of Mohn Hall.

Monday 5th—At last some element found in Orpha stronger than her curiosity—her love of clean feet.

Tuesday 6th—A little bird breaks into executive board meeting and whispers the big scandal in its ear. D— that magpie!

Wednesday 7th—Even some of the good girls of Mohn Hall do it!

Thursday 8th—Prof. Zener entertains Juniors once more with one of his delightful "parties."

Friday 9th—Girls' affirmative team opens torensic season with Temple. Saturday 10th—Girls chalk up another winner at Gettysburg, 31—16.

Monday 12th—New joke book appears! Minor changes under new cover. Tuition is automatically increased.

Tuesday 13th—After staging great uphill game Wellermen succumb to desperate line attack in waning seconds, 49—45.

Thursday 15th—Student government election. Orhpa Hangen elected President. Friday 16th—Elocutionists elocute very ably but can't "elocate" the audience.

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Saturday 17th-Epidemic of marriage claims another victim in Eugene S. Dechert. Sunday 18th-Sunday School, Church, C. E., and more Church.

Monday 19th—Girls' basketball team breaks training in a royal manner when manager Tootie gives a feed.

Wednesday 21st—Interclass indoor baseball league formed. "Instead of using the regulation spheroid a playground ball will be used which is larger and much softer."

Thursday 22nd—Sam Ettelson and his troupe present Chop Suey. Kauffman's clogging makes big hit.

Saturday 24th—Pi Tau's make annual splurge at Berkshire in Reading.

Sunday 25th-Society note: Dr. Gobble attends Sunday School.

Monday 26th-Peg Flexer announces that she has started a hope chest and that all contributions will be gratefully received. To date it contains three towels and a wash cloth. Three weeks of cleanliness!

Tuesday 27th—Girls Glee sings at Fredericksburg. Great success of concert might

be judged by collection of \$7.40.

Wednesday 28th—An eventful day. Y tea, Writers' Club, and prayer meeting. Friday 30th—Girls Glee starts out with their good looks, pleasing personality and fine voices to charm the public of New Park and Red Lion.

Thursday 29th-Mike elected tennis manager-his reward for four years' work

on the courts.

Saturday 31st-Dr. Bowman returns from Europe in time to make preparations for April Fools' Day.

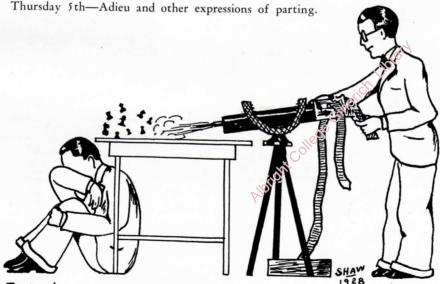
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Sunday 1st-April Fool! Pork and peaches for dinner.

Monday 2nd-Freshmen have April Fool party. At last they are in their element.

Tuesday 3rd-Tootie Heinz feigns surprise when elected May Queen.

Wednesday 4th-Floored again! Dr. Fluck gets some valuable ethical information from his Junior masterminds.



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