

Fight!
FIGHT!!
FIGHT!!!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

JUNIOR PLAY
NOV. 15 AND 16

Volume XXVI

NOVEMBER 2, 1928

Number 7

RESTED ELEVEN READY TO BEAT 'ST. JOSEPH'S'

Team Fresh After Long Rest And Strengthened With New Plays Out To Win First Game

WAITKUS OUT

During Coach Smith's absence in the past three weeks many new plays have been given the team by the Assistant Coach Sherid. These plays have been worked out to a degree of perfection and by the way the boys have been going through the new plays and formations during the two weeks layoff, it certainly looks like a victory for the Red and White tomorrow afternoon when the locals are pitted against the strong and fighting St. Joe team.

The visitors are coming here a highly touted team and with the expectation of adding Albright to their string of victories. Playing Manhattan last week St. Joe was a fighting team from the start to the finish. With the score standing 18.0, at the half they came back strong in the second half and held the opponents scoreless while they collected thirteen points to their advantage. This was not quite enough to overcome the lead that Manhattan gained on them so the game ended with the score 18-13 with the strong New York team ahead.

With a record like this, the game tomorrow afternoon is bound to be one that will hold interest from whistle to whistle. The boys are going into the game with a two weeks rest and with a determination to break the losing jinx that has been camping on the trail of the Red and White since the starting of the season. The boys will not only go into the game to win, but to try and do their best to reward the efforts and sacrifice that has been made by the Coach during the past few weeks. They are going into the game with that old Albright Spirit, "Nothing Counts But Gets." Let every loyal Albrightian show his undying support and come out to-morrow to back the team to their utmost ability. Let's go, a big Boom Yell for the team, and the Coach, and a real Victory.

SKIT FEATURES THEMISIAN MEETING

Literary Society Unearths Unsuspected Talents Among Members—More Poetry

The Themisian Literary Society held their meeting Thursday, October 25, 1928. Due to the absence of a number of the Sophomores the regular Sophomore Program was postponed one week.

After the opening devotions an impromptu program was given. The first number was a piano solo by Orpha Haugen. Here we discovered some new talent. This was followed by some original verses by a rising poetess Flora Gross. A pleasing vocal solo was rendered by Sarah Varner. The last number was a skit representing an exciting automobile trip from Myerstown to Reading. Those who took part in it were: Florine Wilkes, Ellen Miles, Flora Gross, Blendina Foster and Beatrice Redding. After the critics report the meeting adjourned.

McCracken—So you think that Kanouff is insane, do you? How do you figure that way?

Izzy—He tried to break in the kitchen the other night to get something to eat.

A young society woman recently went into a drug store to buy a bath sponge, and asked the clerk to give her a sponge bath. The clerk faintered at the young woman left hurriedly before he recovered.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND BEGINS WORK

With New Material The Club Shows Signs Of Having An Unusual Organization For 1928-29

BLANCHE McCAULEY, Pres.

The Girls Glee Club is organized and doing earnest practicing. The Club elected as its new officers: President—Blanche McCauley. Manager—Florine Wilkes. Asst. Manager—Ellen Miles. Secretary—Flora Gross. There have been four new members added to the club, Erna Stahl, Sara Varner, Mildred Wissinger, and Martha Yagle. With the talent of last year and this new that has been added there is all indications that the Club will have a very successful year.

CHAUTAQUA PRESENTED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Awl Concert Company And Brite Dramatic Company Render Diversified Program; Proceeds For Band

The great Awl-Brite Chautauqua made its appearance in the College Chapel, last night at 8 o'clock. The evening's program was a complete success, and the large audience enjoyed and appreciated to the fullest the well rendered and unique program presented by the great Awl-Brite Chautauqua. The artists arrived in the early evening and were all in tune for the performance before the anxious audience which waited patiently for the appearance of these renowned artists.

The program began promptly at 8 o'clock and the audience was held in awe, as it awaited each number. The entire cast of the Awl-Brite Chautauqua was introduced individually by clever little jingles composed by Norma Michael, after which the following program was rendered:

Awl-Brite Chautauqua
Part I
Awl Concert Company
Quartette—"Prat de Cavalerie"—Rubenstein—Flora Gross, Mildred Wissinger, Gladys Baker, Dora Elizabeth Miller.
Vocal Solo—Kathryn Deck.
Piano Solo—"Romance"—Sibelius Harold Miles

Art Feature—"When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin"—Riley.
Artist—Catherine Steltz.
Reader—Norma Michael.
Duo—"Marche Hongroise"—Kowalski Flora Gross—Mildred Wissinger.
Piano Solo—"Doctor Gradus and Parnassum"—Debussy—Kathryn Deck.
Intermission—
Short Talks—Chautauqua Supt. Junior Supt.

Part II
Brite Dramatic Company
"The Little Shepherdess"
A dramatic and beautiful Fantasy and comedy in one act, by Andre Rivoire.
—Cast—

The Shepherdess—Norma Michael
The Shepherdess—Catherine Steltz
The Princess—Margaret Masters
Short Talk, President of Guarantors, Silver Offering, Benefit Albright Band

Chautauqua Supt.—E. J. Wilkes
Junior Supt.—Myrtle Wolf
Guarantors—Harold Servey, Pres. Ernest Miller, John Kleinginna, Raymond Todd.

Introductory Jingles Composed by—Norma Michael.

As the artists left the stage and the Chautauqua was concluded, a feeling of lonesomeness seemed to lay hold upon the audience. In response to this feeling, a large number of interested patrons of the Chautauqua volunteered to become guarantors for (Continued On Page Three)

L.N.A. MEMBERS CONVENE AT HAVERFORD

Norma Michael And Harry Wray Represent Bulletin At Fall Conference Of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

NEWSPAPER MEN SPEAK

The Fall Conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Haverford College, Haverford, Penna. today and tomorrow. Miss Norma Michael and Harry Wray are going to represent Albright.

Registration will take place on Friday afternoon. Following this there will be a business meeting. The formal banquet will be held tomorrow night so those who desire may attend Philadelphia theatres tonight. There will be prominent speakers of the newspaper world in editing and management who will speak at the banquet.

The final business meeting will be held tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the delegates will be the guests of the Haverford News at the Haverford-Franklin and Marshall football and Haverford-University of Pennsylvania soccer games at Haverford. Following the banquet the delegates will be the guests of the News at the annual Haverford Football Dance in the college gymnasium. Under the proposed reorganization, Albright will be included in a district with Franklin and Marshall, Cedar Crest, Muhlenberg and Lehigh.

CONTEST TO BE HELD DURING NOVEMBER

Christian Endeavor Society Adopts Novel Plan To Create Interest In Weekly Meetings

Last Sunday evening the college Christian Endeavor society held its weekly meeting in the college chapel with Raymond Todd as leader. The subject for the evenings discussion was, "Stewardship of Our Talents." After a few hymns had been sung the leader gave a talk on the subject. A number of the members gave brief discussions on the topic.

The president brought the matter of having the society picture taken to be placed in the 1930 Speculum and the Evangelical Crusade before the members and they decided that the picture was to be taken and an engraving purchased for this purpose. Also she presented her plan to arouse more interest in the society, that of holding a contest between the members of the organization. The society was divided into two groups with Norma Michael and Lester Williams as leaders. Each group will put on one or two programs and will be judged by the number present and merits of the programs and then the loser will furnish an entertainment to the members. This plan was adopted and the four Sundays in November will be devoted to this contest and the groups will have charge of the Sunday meetings.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon
It is with pleasure that the fraternity is able to announce that Messrs. Alvin Youse and Gordon Coward have been pledged.

The fraternity is expecting a large home-coming of the fraters next Saturday. All Zetas are heartily urged to come back next week if possible. Most of the fraters spent the week-end visiting other schools, and taking in some of the games.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

"DIGNITY" SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Pros And Cons of Albright Dignity Most Animatedly Talked About—Value of Dignity On Campus

On Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. had a very interesting discussonal meeting on the topic of "Dignity." According to Webster, "dignity is a state of worthiness, an elevation of character, worth, nobleness and excellence. The following questions are some that were raised and tried to be answered by the girls during the meeting: What is dignity? Is dignity a good thing? To what extent? Is the faculty any more dignified in proportion than the student body? Is dignity born or assumed? Is dignity superficial? If the girls of Albright were more dignified would it effect their congeniality? Their cooperative spirit? Would it lead to class distinction, cliques? Are dignity and high-hattedness synonymous? Are they related? How? Would dignity foster a friendly spirit between the men and women of Albright College?

The responses to these questions were of various natures and gave everyone food for thought. The reaction of each class to this subject was given and proved most interesting.

An unanimous opinion was finally reached to the effect that in this day and age the main requirement of a girl in college is to "be natural." Dignity is a thing from within, which responds when a situation arises calling for it. To be dignified all the time would be foolishness and would lose us many friends and good times. The general opinion was that all the girls here are dignified and are dignified when they are in the presence of others. Examples were cited in the reports that have been received from the outside on the pleasing manner in which the Girls Basketball team, the Glee Club and the Debating Team conducts themselves.

The Freshman remarked upon the friendly spirit between the girls of the hall and said that the existence of this made a warmer spot in their hearts for Albright than there would be if everybody, especially the Seniors, were real dignified.

How about a better attendance in "Y" next Tuesday? Y meetings are always interesting and you miss a lot when you are absent. Come on gang, come on gang students, let's have a hundred per cent attendance in the newly renovated Y. room next Tuesday!

SOCIAL PROBLEMS STUDENTS HOLD MOCK TRIAL

Testimonials And Evidences Are Presented In Criminal Court Proceedings—Verdict Will Be Announced Next Week

HORACE WOLBURT IN ROLE OF MURDERER

The Mock Trial, held in the College Chapel, Monday evening at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the Social Problems Class, created a great amount of interest and comment, which was verified by the fact that a large number of spectators were present to hear the trial of Raymond G. Taylor, who was tried for the murder of Wm. J. Swift, in an act of self-defense on the night of Oct. 19, 1927.

The court was officially opened by Judge Weber, after which Pros. Attorney White presented the bare facts of the case to the court.

The first Pros. witness was Miss Louise Hoeze, a friend of Swift's private secretary, who testified to the character of Swift, and the nature of one or more intercourses between Swift and Taylor, which she accidentally overheard.

FIRST MUSICAL BY SENIORS NEXT TUESDAY

Initial Program Of Year Includes Numbers Both Vocal And Instrumental

FAVORITES FEATURED

On Tuesday evening in the College Chapel the first musical recital of the year will be given by members of the senior class in music. Our recitals have always been of the very best and this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the institution. This first recital will include, duos, duets, quartettes, and solos, both vocal and piano. It is needless to mention to the upper classmen that it will be very much worth while. They know that. But to the newcomers in our ranks we say that it will be more than worth while.

Albright ranks among the best in musical circles and boasts of a strong faculty. Every phase of music is well taken care of by our very competent faculty. Music has always been one of Albright's boasts, so let's start the year right and give the seniors a good audience.

THE PROGRAM

Overture—Fingall's Cave—Mendelssohn
Harold Miles Kathryn Dech
Valentine Besnore Violet Pontz
The Willow.....Thomas
Norwegian Echo Song.....Thrane
Eva Laucks
Danse Macabre.....Saint Saens
Harold Miles—Valentine Besnore.
Arabesque.....Leschetizky
(Continued On Page Two)

DR. FLUCK FRANKLY DISCUSSES ISSUES OF COMING CAMPAIGN

Shall the church enter politics? What should the attitude of Christians be in the coming presidential election? What are the issues?

Dr. Fluck one morning in chapel dealt with these problems in a most penetrating manner, in a manner that defied without any bush-beating just what the American citizen was confronting on Nov. 6th.

The church has always been in politics and the church should always be in politics. Christian ideals are not to be hidden under a bushel but are to be used, used every moment of every day. In voting, one must not prostitute his ideals. This was the central emphasis: Do what you believe is right. It is only a question of choosing your ideals.

Dr. Fluck clearly told what each candidate represented, what each man was the symbol of. And then he asked the students to make their choice.

Frank discussions of this nature would do much to make chapel services more than just something that has to be attended.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sat. Nov. 3—St. Joseph vs Albright—Home.
Tues. Nov. 6—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting. Recital 8 P. M.
Wed. Nov. 7—Writer's Club.
Thurs. Nov. 8—Themisian Literary Society.
Frosh-Soph Debate.
Sat. Nov. 10—P. M. C. vs. Albright—Chester.
Mon. Nov. 12—Armistice Day Program.
Tues. Nov. 13—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
Wed. Nov. 14—Writer's Club.
Thurs. Nov. 15 and 16—Junior Play.
Sat. Nov. 17—Schuykill vs. Albright—Reading.
Thurs. Nov. 29—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright—Lebanon.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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

EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Perhaps you have and perhaps you haven't forgotten that in a year or two Albright College is going to merge with Schuylkill College at Reading. The name of the merged institution is to be Albright College so that all graduates retain their identification only if they are graduates of Albright College. Schuylkill College in name will be no more.

But this is what I want to say. When the schools merge Albright must be the strong school and Schuylkill smaller. We must institute Albright customs on the new Albright. Campus and to do this we must be the stronger institution in every way. But to be fair to everybody we are not now the stronger. In a few ways we are. We are on the White List of approved American Colleges, while Schuylkill is not. We have more of history and legend than our friends. They say we have no spirit. It's not true, but we have no use for it. Deep down in the heart of every Albrightian there is smoldering a flare that is just waiting for a chance to break into flame.

School spirit is not entirely dependent upon the student body. It must be a combination of alumni leadership and support, and student enthusiasm. We have the enthusiasm but the alumni and administrative forcefulness is missing. It seems as though we as students must take the initiative and start something. However we must not forget that there are a few alumni who are working with the students.

Students, let's start something and see if the old Albright fire is still smothering or whether it has gone out in the hearts of the alumni and the administration. We advise an Alumni Committee of Student Activities to have at least ten members, who shall advise and help student activities to such an extent that next year Albright College can make a real bid for a large Freshmen Class. That is our only hope and this can't wait until the annual Spring gathering of the Alumni.

LATELY THERE SEEMS to be very much confusion about all sorts of affairs to be held. No one seems to know when or where anything is to take place. Various dates were set by the Sophomores for their annual Halloween party, but upon inquiry they found those dates were all taken up. But this is not a difficult problem to solve. The Bulletin is willing to cooperate with everyone concerned and will from this time on have a "Calendar of Events" on the front page of each issue. If the heads of organizations will say only a word to the editor or another member of the staff, we feel that a great deal of confusion could be avoided and students and alumni could make their plans ahead of time. However, when dates are submitted to headquarters they are final, and will be considered as such by all.

MYERSTOWN THEATRE WILL INSTALL SOUND EQUIPMENT

An important announcement in the entertainment field of Myerstown was made on Saturday by Manager Kroiser of the Myerstown Theatre in announcing that the latest type of sound equipment will be installed in the local theatre within the next two or three weeks. Engineers of the Photophone company are expected to start the work of installation within the next few days. With the Photophone, all pictures will be synchronized with sound and music. Pictures with talking sequences will not be shown for several months, but will probably be presented sometime next spring.

A few of the big pictures booked to play with sound are: "Wings",

"The Patriot", "The Wedding March", "Drums of Love", "Forgotten Faces", "Warming Up", "Excess Baggage", "Our Dancing Daughters", "The Woman Disputed", "Battle of the Sexes", "The Lion and the Mouse", "Glorious Betsy", "The Fleet's In", "Just Married", "Kit Carson", "Beggars of Life", "The First Kiss", "While the City Sleeps", "The Wind", "The Crowd" and numerous others.

"Douglas Fairbanks As The Gaucho" is the big attraction for this week, playing Thurs. Fri. and Sat. with two shows each night at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. and a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 P. M.—Adv.

No, Maude dear; the baker in a university town doesn't have to be a college bred man.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Well, folks, Parrakeet thinks it's almost winter. It sure is just awful cold for sometime back, ain't so? Everybody get out your "shiek-skins" and winter coats and come to the game tomorrow. The team's gonna score and what's more they're gonna win. Parrakeet feels it in his bones and so he's brushing up on the yells so he can help the new cheer leaders. Yea team! Come out and help the squad beat St. Joseph's.

Parrakeet's all thrilled. Little shivers of delight run up and down his spine and he's most as happy as Johnny Davis. You see, folks, Johnny has a new girl. Yes sree, you bet he has. Her name? Yes, it's Martha. Parrakeet thinks Miss Yagle looks adorable in that sweater. Whose is it, anyway? Wolbert seems to find lots of use for his car. He took Flo and Marion driving Sunday afternoon for one whole hour. Can you imagine? But none of the co-eds can decide which one was chaperone. Of course, there had to be one. Mrs. Ellis said so.

Parrakeet discovered some funny things. He can't remember 'em all, 'cause his "funny box" isn't as big as he'd like it to be, but some of 'em slid thru the slot and stuck there.

1. Sally Varner says if she's called on to pray, it'll be the last meal she'll eat in the dining room. Wonder what reaction Sherid will show.
2. Gladys Baker had a chance to go home (and she hasn't been home since school began) but for some reason or other she chose to stay here. Aren't you proud of her, Russ? She's awfully glad she came to Albright instead of going elsewhere. Parrakeet knows why, but he guesses you do too, so he won't discuss the matter further.
3. Brownie wasn't on campus Sunday, but he managed to get back in time to escort Eva home from church. Nice goin', Roger, don't let her get home yet again.

4. Fred Mauer caused Mill to lose her beauty sleep on Saturday, but she recovered Sunday afternoon. Parrakeet saw them talking at about 9 o'clock. So early, mind you. He was awfully sleepy but what he saw makes Parrakeet think it's gettin' serious all the time.
5. Freshmen Colyer and Myrtle Wolfe were in Lebanon, Thursday nite. Parrakeet doesn't know if it was the "opera" they enjoyed or not but they both had a "royal" time. Parrakeet says the Mohn Hall girls had better watch their men 'cause Myrtle has a big advantage. She lives in town.
6. Benny Heiser spent Saturday and Sunday in Williamsport and came back to school with a new ideal. Take good care of him, Pearl, or he's liable to do somethin' rash.

7. Parrakeet thinks the Freshmen are some bunch. Did you hear the latest? Miss Effie Shoen is engaged to Mr. J. H. Swage. Now the naughty Freshmen boys won't bother her anymore.
8. Pressed suits, bean shirts, knock-out ties, new dresses, sturning hats, and everybody knows the Zetas are having a banquet. Parrakeet's awful sorry he can't give you any details, but when it comes to frats, he's out. If you want any information ask any of the fellows who are rushin' around the campus, and look like they're really going somewhere. That's a sure sign they're Zetas.

Parrakeet welcomes Ed. Waitkus back to school and feels like shouting Ray! Watch our football team go. Lebanon Valley and Schuylkill both met defeat 19-0 on Saturday. The "Little Three" games will soon be Current Events. Parrakeet hopes that by the time they're "History" A. C. will have another champion-ship. Don't you? Well, of course, you do. Parrakeet's advice is, don't let up on your pep, increase your speed and help beat St. Joseph's.

Clara Ray Wilkes, "Guke" Miles, Catherine Steitz, Carl Gunther and Mr. Harold Miles spent the week-end

SCRAPS

Friday, October 26th.
Sociology Class. Houseal and Reinhard search the Statistical Record of State Institutions in a vain attempt to decide which one would best suit their needs.

Bill Cully creates an uproar, when, after half the period is gone, he discovers he is in the wrong class. Tag him, boys, tag him!

"Dechie" gets all excited because her name appears in the week's edition of the Bulletin. whereupon the Editor of Scraps takes this opportunity of dedicating a portion of this column to those who so fully appreciate public mention:
Miss Kathryn Lena Dech.
Miss Orpha Pearl Hangen.

Professor Dech tells us to use what we have above our ears. Not a bad idea.

Davis—I'm not drinking any more. Martha Yagle—No, but just as much.

Social Problems Class. Dr. Webber explains that "New Mat." is not an order for Girls' dormitory mattresses.

Question—Who is the broken-hearted girl on the campus??

Library Notes

Lots of excitement when Mr. Lulbold's son visits the library. Co-eds suddenly decide to put library reference work off no longer, it must be done now! Inevitably, introductions follow, and William finds himself all surrounded, "Uncle Danny" attempts to fill the role of match-maker, but William is rather evasive, isn't he girls?

The Mohn Hallers wish Fred Mauer would get his whistle standardized so they can tell without rushing to the window, when he is calling for Mildred.

On hearing the Orchestra practicing Emma Heffling pulls her usual wise one. This time it was: "Is that a Zeppelin?"

FIRST MUSICALS BY SENIORS NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

- Valse Caprice.....Scott Kathryn Dech
- Let All My Life Be Music.....Spross A Riding Song.....Drakeford Elwood McGuigan
- Gavotte and Noctette.....Raif Valentine Beshore—Kathryn Dech.
- Polonaise.....Chopin Harold Miles
- A Folia of Life.....Coerne
- Polka.....Laucks—Elwood McGuigan
- Romance—From Suite.....Arensky Kathryn Dech—Harold Miles
- Valse
- Harold Miles—Kathryn Dech
- En Route.....Godard Valentine Beshore.

Grocer: "Did that watermelon I sold you do for the whole family?"
Customer: "Very nearly. The doctor is calling yet."


at Pittsburgh. The "doings" of the sextette (Mr. Gottshall included) are not open for publication, but they wish to tell you if you want any "dope" on it to go to Miss Wilkes, the publicity manager. (Wonder why they all look sleepy?)

Parrakeet just must stop gossiping and get down to work 'cause there's gonna be company "galore" over the week-end and he may be called upon to help entertain. So, good bye, folks and don't forget the adage, "A Freshman's drink gathers no moths." So brush up, Fresh.

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:- Poets' Corner :

BREAK-O-DAY

The stars come down at midnight,
And kiss the blades of grass;
I know, for in the morning
They glisten just like glass.
And when the sun arises
The tears are kissed away
O isn't nature lovely
Just at the Break-O-Day.
—M. E. Detterline, '27.

FLOWERS

Springtime, summer, autumn,
Flowers all the while.
Somehow mother nature,
Always keeps in style.
Even during winter,
Hidden 'neath the snow;
Flowers, tiny flowers,
Wait for time to grow.
—M. E. Detterline, '27.

?

'Way back in the deep, deep
realms
Of a mass of chestnut
brown
Lies a spot so large and
barren
So big and bald and
round'.
—Norma Michael.

"JUST SUPPOSE"

Just suppose—
Our bodies
Were all arms,
Or legs,
Or nose—
Just suppose!
—Norma Michael.

INVITATION

Come, dance with the winds,
For time is flying,
Birds will soon leave us here
And go southward crying.

Come, let us be gay,
The days grow colder,
Even as you and I
Grow slowly older.
—Helen B. Uhrich, '27.

EPISODE

There is flame in the west
And gold in the moon;
I never knew
Heaven would come so soon.

Now the flame has died
And the moon has gone,
I might have known
It wouldn't last long.
—Helen B. Uhrich, '29.

THE RETURN

Do not know pain when
Vision fees,
Or happiness,
For both will come again—
In these
As in most other things
They come back
Strengthened
For despair
By having gone away
Somewhere.
—Blanche McCauley.

NOTICE

It has been requested that all dates of games, recitals, and all functions of other college organizations be given to Mrs. Ellis, Dean of Women by the head or president of each department. The aim is to have them properly posted in order to prevent any complication in further dates for entertainments. The list of all functions will appear on the Bulletin Board as soon as all the dates have been turned over to Mrs. Ellis and submitted to the Faculty.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN

—Dealer In—
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
DEVELOPING A SPECIALTY
EAST MAIN STREET

personal friend of Taylor and Pres. of the Reading Trust Co testified to the personal observation of the character of Swift and Taylor, and to the fact that Swift borrowed from the Reading Trust Co \$10,000, and petitioned for more, but was refused, that Taylor had borrowed and repaid promptly \$25,000.

The criminal attorney presented the note as an exhibit, while the Pros. Attorney presented the iron from Swift's kitchen upon which Taylor's finger prints were found, also a memorandum of Swift in which the details of the case are given.

Due to the fact that the time allotted for the trial had expired the case was referred to the jury and court to be continued next Monday evening at 4 o'clock in the College Chapel. Thus the court was adjourned, until Nov. 5th, when Raymond G. Taylor will hear the verdict of the court and jury.

Musical Service Held By Y.M.C.A.

In charge of the Vice-President, Robert Lundy, the Y. M. C. A. had its regular meeting in the chapel. The session was without any special speaker, so that it was largely a song and prayer service. Mr. Gunther accompanied by Mr. Miles played one of his always welcome banjo solos, and Mr. Wilkes, after singing on "The Road To Mandalay" was so applauded that he encored with "The Two Grenadiers."

Rev. Boyer, who was at the meeting was called upon for a short speech. Then Mr. Williams gave a report of the Y. Cabinet Retreat held Oct. 20th. This outing was attended by representatives of Lebanon Valley, Schuylkill and Albright Cabinets. Around a fire, Leo Kohl, State Secretary, of State Student Y. M'S gave a talk, and urged that the Y's of these schools get together more and foster a cooperative spirit between the three regional schools.

They favor Hoover for President, voting 224 for Hoover, against 108 for Smith.

Journalism, with 118 men expressing a desire to "go out for" the Daily Princetonian, won the undergraduate activity contest. To the question "Why did you come to college," 137 replied that they came to get an education, while 66 said they came because of the Princeton honor system.

A majority of the men in the first class, according to the answers, do not drink, but most of them use tobacco. They prefer college girls to those who have no more than a "finishing school" education, and they do not approve of compulsory marriage. Most of them believe in a personal God.

Dr. Cadman, internationally famed clergyman, lectured at Gettysburg College on "Life Requirements."

Forty-four books and magazine articles written by members of the Haverford Faculty have been published so far this year, a survey made last week at the President's office reveals.

CHAUTAQUA PRESENTED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)
a repetition of this splendid event next year. The Awl-Brite Chautauqua deserves all credit given them, they were the means of securing a very nice sized silver offering for the benefit of the Albright Band, and in turn, its host of warm friends gladly welcome the Awl-Brite Chautauqua again to the campus.

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and by educational authorities at Harrisburg to be one of the largest contributors to high school education in Pennsylvania. Graduates are teaching in the largest cities of the state.

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tians and there fought his way—slowly, for habits of mind are not changed in a day, nor yet a week, or even a month, back to the heights, but this time to the real heights of self respect, worthy ambitions and manhood.

And for three years Jack never heard from him—but one day he wrote a letter and weeks later when he had given up hope of ever receiving an answer, there came a telegram, which read,

"Just home from Burma. I've always loved you. Yes—Jack."

BOY'S IDEA OF A GOOSE

A little fellow outdid himself on Geese in the following essay:

"Geese is a low heavy set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one side, and he sits on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of dampness and moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes, an' he'd got a little balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't hafta to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf and go swimmin'! If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."

Old lady to druggist: "You know your business well, I am always fearful of mistakes."

Druggist to old lady: "Oh yes, Madam."

Old Lady: "Well then please give me a postage stamp, and some gum drops."

Mirth Dispeller

"The paper says Tunney cracked a smile yesterday."
Whose face was it on?"—London Opinion.

—The best way to keep your opinions to yourself is to have none.

attract her and she was bored with the rest of the men. "Well," she said reluctantly, "I haven't a date. Guess I may as well let you come—but don't be too early."

Ralph went, thinking that at last he would have an opportunity of impressing this flippant creature with his brilliant intellect, powerful personality and general desirability. But when he arrived one of the other Phi Mus has a date and Jack insisted upon initiating him into the mysteries of Mah Jongg. He endured it, and the light conversation of the three, managing to edge in only an occasional opinion upon some subject in which the others were only mildly interested or entirely unaware of. Football was the only thing they played the slightest attention to him about, and that was because it was a campus subject. Altogether the evening brought him nothing but a vague feeling of dissatisfaction. For the first time a slight suspicion of self entered his mind. Yet, he mused, he would have another chance with Jack, and next time he would express some of his opinions and ideas and overawe her sufficiently. But at his first noble attempt at conversation she observed that she hated to talk and dance at the same time.

So it was. Every time Ralph called (and he called frequently for she had grown to like him without intending to) planning to unburden himself of a part of his unlimited store of knowledge, adventures, and accomplishments, bridge, Mah Jongg, dancing, or a good show up-town barked him of his purpose. Even when they went to the Country Club, in the 'Dawn Eight', Ralph was never allowed to say a word. If they were alone, which they were seldom, Jacquelyn would chatter on about nothing, and if he brought up a serious subject would dismiss it with, "Oh—I guess we'd better not talk—Watch the road."

Once Ralph had stopped the car decisively—and kissed her and started the car before she could say anything. He had fooled himself tho if he had expected her just to take it for she had said something and more than something, before they reached the club. She was seethingly angry and she had said enough to make Ralph apologize and leave her as soon as they reached their destination with it understood that she was to get a 'gentleman' to bring her home.

That night he felt terrible. He walked all the way back from the club. The little head of doubt within his breast had grown horribly. He was terribly depressed and he got to his room he found a letter from his mother.

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"Dear Son", it read, "I am sorry to have to write you bad news but of course, you must know. Your father had a severe attack of paralysis yesterday. Dr. Gray says it was caused by strain and overwork and that he may live for years he will never recover. He doesn't seem to suffer at all and is getting along nicely so you must not worry. Now, I know that you are wondering if you will have to come home. No. You must finish your education and make something of yourself as I know you will. George is quite capable of attending to things since he finished high school last June and is so dependable. Amy has been able to get work and so we can manage quite as before. Your allowance may shrink a little, but that is all. Of course, we are all only too willing to help you. Study hard, my boy, I pray for your success. Lovingly, Your Mother."

The next night he saw Jacquelyn and for the first time in the three months he had known her she was willing to sit quietly in the living room of the Phi Mu house and talk. She chattered away at a great rate for a while, then she noticed that Ralph seemed depressed. Could HE

actually be worried about anything?

Ralph, you're not saying a word. What's the matter?"

"I'm just a little worried. My father isn't well. Ralph would never say anyone was sick unless they were at the point of death.

"Oh" with quick sympathy. "I'm so sorry. Will she go home?"

"No. Mother says he is doing nicely, but of course, he's helpless and I—I don't know."

"Helpless! How awful! Has he been sick long?"

No. It was paralysis, last Tuesday. Here's mother's letter. Read it."

Jacquelyn looked at him curiously and accepted the letter rather hesitatingly. She read it and then rose to her feet, literally towering above him. "Ralph Potter" she exclaimed, "Do you mean to say you read that letter and then hesitated about whether to go home or not? If my—Oh, What a coward? I hate you."

"But—but—Jack" he stammered. "My future."

"Your future and your father. Why, I do believe you think your future more important. Coward, letting your mother and sister work for you. Coward! I wouldn't marry you for— for—"

No one had spoken of marriage, but neither that of this.

Jacquelyn frowned out of the room—her face expressing utter contempt and loathing. Ralph left, walking slowly. Now he was entirely discontented with himself. He began to think of himself in terms of an ordinary human being. Unconsciously he had assimilated a little of the attitude of his fellow students, thru the contact which Jack had brought about and now he thought almost as one of them. He decided to go home, a truly noble resolve for him, costing real self-sacrifice and pain. But it was Jacquelyn's words that had goaded him to it.

So Ralph went back to the Lillip.

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