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### COLLEGE BAND APPARENTLY A REALITY

Abundant Material Augurs Well For Success of Venture Taken Up For Number of Years Hitherto In Vain

SUCCESS SEEMS IMMINENT WITH NUMBER OF FROSH

Need of Band Felt Keenly-Would Be Great Help For Football Games And All College Functions

For the past several years frequent For the past several years frequent attempts have been made to reorganize the College Band without success. This year there is every possibility of its being a success. There is an abundance of material from which to organize the band. Most of the instruments are still intact and waiting to be used by some musician. The men's dormitory is hardly without some kind of music, and most of it seems to come from the Freshmen. It is needless to mention the bene-

it seems to come from the Freshmen.
It is needless to mention the benefits of a band. Although bands are
slowly giving way to orchestra, yet
there is a demand for them in nearly
all lines of endeavor. Especially on
the college campus is there a growing demand for the college band.
Cheering is a great means of arousing enthusiasm, but the band surpasses ordinary cheering in ability
to enthuse.

to enthuse.

A few years ago Albright College had a band which both the College and the neighborhood were proud of. However the band enthusiasts graduated and then for several years there was a lack of mucieina and band enthusiasts.

This year we have the musicians and now it is up to the student body to develop the enthusiasts. It is our belief that a display of some band music should be the first step in the developing of a band following.

The musicians are getting organized and it won't be long until the band will announce itself to the College. Let everyone be a band enlege.

lege. Let everyone be a band en-thusiast and help the band.

### **EXCELSIORS BEGIN** YEAR IN GREAT STYLE

Make Fine Impression On Freshmen Visitors—Many Are Received Into Membership—Due For Great Year

The Excelsior Literary Society, the oldest society in the history of Albright College, also the society from which the far famed "Neo's" are an offspring or a chip off the old block, held their first regular meeting, last Friday night.

Many were accounted for, and also the majority of the Freshman attended. These young men also expressed their desire to join the best year in which the Society has ever known. This is predicted by several of the faithful old members of the club.

The meeting was called to order by the Honorable Oscar Kneller A.B. (Continued On Page Three)

#### Y. W. HOLDS RECOGNITION SERVICE

Pretty Picture On Mohn Hall Steps

Any one who chanced to wend his way in the vicinity of Mohn Hall's front campus on Tuesday evening witnessed a very spectacular and impressive picture.

The members of the Y. W. were scated in rows, facing the front porch, when the cabinet members, dressed all in white, slowly filed out of Mohn Hall and took their places on the porch.

DR. COSTENBADER ESTAB-LISHES ATHLETIC PRIZE OF \$25.00

Dr. Clinton F. Costenbader, S. Public Health Service, U. S. Public Health Service, with headquarters in Greenvill, South Carolina, has established a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best all-around athlete in either senior, junior, or sophomore year, in good standing. The prize is to be given each year at Commencement exercises. Dr. Costenbader's home town is Mauch Chunk. Pa. and he is an old friend of the College. He has been a member of the regular Army Medical Corps, with the rank of Captain, and he is at present doing research work for the Department of Public Health.

### 1929 SPECULUM GETS UNDER WAY WITH MANY **NEW IDEAS TO APPEAR**

Moguls Not Ready To Disclose Any "Dope"—Plan To Make It Best In History of School

STAFF MAKES NICE PROGRESS

Last year at the close of the school year the critics of the school were given something to do in the shape of criticising the new Speculum. They found a great deal of "pro" and little of "con" to do for the 1928 Speculum was a great success. The school as well as the class can be proud of its accomplishment.

A great many of these extra-curicular activities are the reasons for this very fine beginning of the school year. But those who give their time to such worthy causes are never rewarded. The students as a whole never stop to consider the great amount of work that is necessary to accomplish the end.

The 1929 Speculum staff is already

accomplish the end.

The 1929 Speculum staff is already hard at work to produce an even better book than was published last year. As far as public announcement goes most of the facts will remain a secret. A theme altogether new to Albright as well as to all other schools has been selected, and will form the basis for all the work of the artist. The class as a whole has an abune.

basis for all the work of the artist.

The class as a whole has an abundance of talent from which to select its ideas and its workers. Not a few of the members of the staff have had previous experience in the kind of work and the book promises to be one of the best if not the best ever produced at Albright.

Albright students have always received more for their money than (Continued On Page Three)

### "Y" HOLDS MEETING **ESPECIALLY FOR FROSH**

Open Forum Discussion Reveals Year ling's Opinion of The "Y" As Well As Their Interests

The Freshmen were given a good chance to talk all they wanted to in the Y. meeting held on Tuesday night. The meeting was an open forum discussion held especially for the Frosh. Their ideas on certain campus problems were asked and they showed a real spirit by entering heartily into the discussion. Some of the questions which were brought up mainly for the Freshmen were: What do you expect of the "Y"? What are your interests? What are your problems? In talking over these problems

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Responsive scripture readings, and prayers were read by Mae Cooper, president, and the other members of the cabinet. Flo Wilkes and Loretta (Continued On Page Three)

With the regular twelve singing members of the time of the carried an instrumental group, provided some of the new men prove their worth.

Then, too, the club this year will not wear the conventional full dress of the first year class, whose intersets must be looked after if the "Y" is to succeed in its mission on the college campus.

Many of the fellows showed a fine (Continued On Page Three)

### SENIORS TREAT **COLLEGE TO GALA** CLASS RECEPTION

One Of Most Deligatful Events Held In Decade Reflects Increased Popu-larity Of Annual Event

CLASS STUNTS AGAIN
PROVE SPICE OF PROGRAM

Mohn Hall Gloriously Decorated With Blue and Gold, Serior Class Colors-Honors For Class Stunts Even

One of the finer and best social events that Albr'rh College has witnessed in the past decade was held Monday evening in the main reception room of Mohn Hall. The Senior Reception has during the past few years become more popular with the general student body, and certainly deserves its popularity.

The reception room was gay with ribbon hangings and streamers. Everything was "Blue and Gold." The senior class fairly outdid itself in making the hall a suitable place for a good time.

The stunts by the four classes were the spice of the program. Each tried

the spice of the program. Each tried to outdo the others. All were very original and all were very well given. It would be hard to decide which was

the best.

Then there were the eats as usual enjoyed by all. By acans of different colored ribbons eve yone became acquainted with everyone else. This perhaps is the reason for the real success of the recep ion.

The formal in reduction at the very beginning of the affair passed by with unusual success. Accidents usually common were few.

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After the eats and the general social hour, the singing of the Alma Mater concluded one of the most enjoyable senior receptions in the history of the college.

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### GLEE CLUBS DUE TO UN-**DERGO REORGANIZATION:** MEN ABANDON FULL DRESS

PROGRAM BOTH CLASSICAL AND MODERN

One thing at least that Albright College can be proud of is the repu-tation that its Glee Clubs have more in the past ten years. They have been remarkably successfully pre-senting to the public typical college musical programs.

senting to the public types, college musical programs.

But Albright College, sorry to say, has always been shew to adopt new methods. This is particularly evi-dent in the Glee Clubs of the past few years. The public demands mappy music and programs full of

be a banner year. The administra-tion of the Glee Clubs has finally decided to adopt new methods in the direction of the clubs. For years the men's club has worn the Full Dress and had a membership of approxi-

and had a membership or approxi-mately twenty members.

This year the clubs are to have twelve singing members and perhaps additional special feature members. With the regular twelve singing mem-bers of the men's club there will be carried an instrumental group, pro-vided some of the new men prove



"HAPS" BENFER

### "HAPS" BENFER BEATS FORMER PROTEGES FOR THE LAST TIME

Five Seniors On Present Albright Club Sole Survivors of Teams The Big Mentor Coached At His Alma Mater

EXIT PERSONAL AFFECTION

For the last time it can be said at former coach "Haps" Benfer

For the last time it can be said that former coach "Haps" Benfer beat his former proteges.

Not that we mean that "Ben" is fired as head coach at the Allegtown institution which forced our own Alma Mater, and incidentally his own, to bite the dust on Saturday, under the torrid sun which saw the Red and White humilitated in the first start of the season, or that beginning next year that the Albright colors will float victoriously in every future game with the Muhlenberg stalwarts (anybody who saw the game on Sat-

will float victoriously in every future game with the Muhlenberg stalwarts (anybody who saw the game on Saturday will be convinced of that), and any other such a possibility. Muchas we hope that Ben will stay at Muhlenberg, or advance to some large colleges, which would cause no flood of tears around here, and that the Wellermen will be victorious in every contest hereafter, ad infinitum, neither of these is the reason.

Herein lies the mystery. On Saturday the last of Benfer's former students played against his present proteges. The seniors who are on the team now were under the tute-lage of the big fellow oring their Freshman year—the bast that Ben was here, as he deserted his Alma Mater in 1925 to occupy his present position. For three years the present seniors puyed against him just as hard's whey did for him in that hard so they did for him in the now the past. Twice were they forced to bow in submission to their ferrier boss, to be rewarded by a bygle triumph, which was as sweet (Continued os Page Four.)

### CAPTAIN FROCK MAY NOT PLAY TOMORROW

Captain "Boom" Frock may be lost Captain "Boom" Frock may be lost to his teammates when they take the field against the powerful Brown University team tomorrow at Providence, Rhode Island. In the Muhienberg game Frock had a small wrist broken, and it is doubtful whether the fighting leader can play or not. This injury comes at a very unfavorable time, as the Brown Club is without doubt the hardest one on the schedule, as last year the Rhode Island team was one of the best in the country.

land team was one of the best in the country.

The only other serious injury suffered in the Muhlenberg game occurred when Hughes, halfback, sustained a severe bruise around the knee. He will probably be in shape for the game tomorrow, however.

She-When I was born my father made a promise to give me \$10 ev-ery birthday. I have now \$230. He—When is he going to pay you the balance?

## **MUHLENBERG TURNS** TABLES TO BEAT **WELLERMEN 33-7**

Benferites Secure Sweet Revenge For Last Year's Defeat By Almost Same Score-Game Listless In Torrid Sun

RED AND WHITE HAS LITTLE CHANCE AFTER FIRST HA

After Beautiful Start Albright Weak-ens As Line Gives Way-Capt. Frock, Clemens And Graham Scintillate

P.	REVENGE	1)		
Albright	Positions	Λ	Iuhl	enberg
Brown	L.E.			Evens
Reisenger	L.T.		Th	ompson
Enright	L.G.		C	hapman
Asper	C.			Gordon
Loucks	R.G.			Minka
Frock	R.T.			Spotts
Weaver	R.E.			Smith
Leidy	Q.B.			Pascal
Graham	L.H.B.			Dickert
Hughes	R.H.B:		N.	Borelli
Abbott	F.B.		F.	Borelli
Albright	7	0	0	0- 7
Muhlenberg	6	8	13	6-33

Substitutions: DeBolt for Brown; Garrett for Leidy, Lynn for Enright, Haney for Loucks, Gunther for Han-cy, Clemens for Hughes, Wissler for DeBolt, Karlip for Asper.

After a beautiful start in the open-ing period, Albright seemed to lose themselves against the strong Muhl-enberg eleven, in the first grid game

enberg eleven, in the first grid game of the season.
Watching for every break that might come their way, Albright recovered two fumbles in the early part of the game. The one resulted in a touchdown, Abbot crashing over the alien's goal for the first secre of the game, and then kicked the pigskin squarely between the uprights. As the result of three more fumbles, Muhlenberg was deep in their own territory. Here an exchange of punts was made, with Albright back on her own five yard line. Being forced to kick, Abbott dropped back and before he could get his toe under the ball, men were on him from (Continued On Page Four)

### **NEOS CELEBRATE OPENING NIGHT**

Enjoy Fine Program To Start Yea Off In Great Style—Members Did Not Turn Out Well

Last Friday evening the Neocos-mian Literary Society met for the first time for this school year. A large number of Neo's were present and enjoyed a very remarkable pro-gram. A few new men were also

present.

The program was opened by a song "I Was Seeing Nellie Home." President Wadsworth gave a word of greeting to all the Neo's present. Afterwards Chaplain Houseal conducted the devotional exercises.

Hood gave a very enlightening and helpful resume of the events which occurred this summer from the end of sehool last spring to the beginning of school this fall. Poli(Continued On Page Four)

#### TOWSEN BEATS READING CHESS CHAMP; HONORED

Albright has a potential chess champion in her midst. Last Saturday night "Rameses van Sanskrit" Townsen; who had the whole college marvelling at his memöry feats at the Senior reception, went down to Reading, and to pass a quiet evening took on the champion chess player in Reading, and gave him a sound trouncing.

As a consequence to this brilliant

He—When is he going to pay you the balance?

—Honesty may be the best policy, but telling the truth isn't always exactly polite.

As a consequence to this brilliant fete, he was instantly elected as a member of the Reading Chess Club. Towsen has visited several other cities giving exhibitions of his unusual skill in this art.

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### EDITORIALS

#### OUR POLICIES

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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.

#### WE NEED A LIBRARY!

President Coolidge in addressing an audience at the dedication of South Dakota State College Library spoke of the college library as an element which is all-important in modern scholarship. Well the we listen to his words.

being an element which is all-important in modern scholarship. Well might we listen to his words,

"While the teacher is the instrumentality and the directing force, to a very large extent, for the training of youth and the diffusion of knowledge, books are, after all, the repository of learning. Without them the wide scope of modern scholarship would of course be entirely impossible, and no college would feel itself adequately equipped for the best cervice which was not provided with a well-chosen and extensive library. Books contain not only the priceless records of the past, but they are to a large extent the hope of the future. By means of them we have revealed to us the inventions and discoveries of science, the beauties of poetry, and the imperishable thoughts of the master minds of all the age. A liberal education may begin in the class-room, but it will scarcely rise shove mediocrity unless it is extended into the library and by that means broadened into the practical experience of life.

"While it is true that there is a very large field of education that lies entirely outside of books, yet books are the foundation of all education." Albright is fortunate in having a collection of books which well provides for its needs. But is there anyone who does not feel the need of an adequate building is one of our most outstanding needs. We cannot hold our place in the circle of modern colleges unless we are fully equipped with an adequate building for our books.

### HERE'S TO THE BAND

Muhlenberg has been employing for some time, and with good results, an idea for developing their band, which we are inclined to think would be worthwhile for our own organization. At last Saturday's game, freshmen were stationed at convenient points for the distribution of tags to "Help the Band." Their band, however, seeemed to be in pretty good condition, and hardly in need of help.

This, however, does not apply to the "Albright Band," for we have organized but recently for the first time with sufficient material to insure a good band. We hope that interest will not drop, for Albright NEEDS a band. She needs something to keep up enthusiasm and pep at games and social functions around school. Therefore, let's help to keep this desirable organization on the campus. A "tag Day" might help, either at our home games or sometime during the regular routine. Surely all the students realize the necessity for an organization like this one on our campus, and we will do all in our power to help the band in any way we can.

#### IMPROVEMENT WELCOME

It is with great gladness and satisfaction that we note a decided im-provement in our chapel singing. Last year the general tone of the singing, for which Albright had long been famous, suffered quite a re-apse. There was genuine fear lest that heartiness in song had gone, never

Whether or not we can give all credit to the Freshman class for the new pep is open for debate. However that may be, now that we have it, let us never lose our grasp, for the inspirational value of spirited singing is limitless,

No Cause For Dismay. Increased Efficiency. Literary Society Statu Rule Enforcement Need

There is an old axiom which con There is an old axiom which con-tends that "you can't win all of them." This hardly need to be told to an Albright grid team, or their followers. Man, idealistically, is not a chronic worrier, but is usually ready to look over the temporary barriers, over periods of adversity, and perceive the silver lining grac-ing the interior of even the darkest clouds.

clouds.

It may be imagination, again it may be not, but there seemed to be a feeling during the early part of the week, especially on Monday, that everything was not exactly right. There was an apparent depression, which certainly was not manifested after the Red and White warriors trounced Muhlenberg last year.

If there was such a feeling, it is unjustified. Take Muhlenberg for example. She of course lost the opening game last year, for the same reason that Albright did this year, notably because of a weak line. Yet the Cardinal under the careful tutelage of "Hapt" Benfer enjoyed one of the best seasons in recent years. the Cardinal under the careful tute-lage of "Haps" Benfer enjoyed one of the best seasons in recent years. Certainly Albright can and should place trust and confidence in "Uncle Jake" Weller to turn the same trick. The Cardinal went from bad to good; the Red, last year, after a wonderful start, went style. And there is an old adage that history repeats itself. The season is yet young; eight games remain to be played. Instead of bemoaning past defeats, let us look Forward, and plan for better days that shall yet be, if we will have it so.

THIS WEEK we have heat in the college buildings. And we are glad to have it so; we welcome it.

Although Indian Summer is apparently at its height, and far outstripping dog-days, the dorms during the first two weeks, especially at morning and evening were coal and orning and evening were cool, and slight epidemic of colds ushered s unwelcome way into our midst.

morning and evening were cool, and a slight epidemic of colds ushered its unwelcome way into our midst. Students shivered and studies lagged. Statistics show that it costs about one hundred dollars a week to hear the Albright buildings, which at the present time may seem useless. And the students and twenty acculty when it is considered that aboy we hundred students and twenty acculty members are benefited that aboy we hundred students and twenty acculty members are benefited the twenty acculty members are benefited the student. The increased effice by justifies, this expenditure regy times. Increased efficiency are a far greater amount of work done makes heated radiators well worth while, to say nothing about comfort.

It has been very clearly demonstrated that the clubs have a very great influence with high school students.

Good glee clubs mean better fresh-

at our home games or sometime during the regular routine. Surely all the students realize the necessity for an organization like this one on our campus, and we will do all in our power to help the band in any way we can.

In the minds of a good majority of college students the "Y" stands for just one thing, and a very one-sided and narrow view of that one thing at that—religion.

Having, as they say, religion at breakfast, chapel, prayer-meeting. Having, as they say, religion at breakfast, chapel, prayer-meeting, compulsory Sunday-School and Church attendance and so forth, they are well fed up on it, and the less of it they get outside of what they are forced to swallow—the better.

Yes—the "Y" does stand for religion, but not the narrow conception of religion that is usually associated with that word in the public mind. The "Y" stands for a religion which will develop body, mind and spirit, are religion which is that of real men.

So, to the fellows who are fed upon religion, (not in the spirit of condemnation, do we say this, but merely as a way to address the fellows who we are especially inviting an environment of the propose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone is interested in LIFE.

So again—the "Y" takes this opportunity of inviting every fellow on the campus to come out to "Y" meetings and help to make them real fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone because their purpose is for a richer and fuller Life, and everyone is interested in LIFE.

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# :-: THIS WEEK :-: : Campus Chatter :

Parrot's all affutter.

You must pardon should he stutter,

'Cause he heard a thing so newsy
That he feels as tho' he's boozy.
Someone told him, (and begorry
It has hit his upper story.)
That the team of old Coach Weller,
(Known from attic to the cellar,)
Played a game and lost it—mind you—
Score, they say, would almost blind
you; Parrot's all aflutter.

you; Football men, if you'd be winning You must hold your line; keep grin ning:

ning;
This one lesson—work together.
Fair the day or foul the weather.
But Parrot's been scandalized,
Scandalized proper;
Somebody's gone cuckoo,
There's no one to stop her.
She's strayed into ways
That will lead to her sorrow,
And never will know it.

That will lead to her sorrow,
And never will know it
Until some tomorrow.
Oh would some kind fairy
Both tactful and tasty,
Go tell her my secret
And yet not be hasty.
Of whom am I talking?
Why don't you try guessing;
The fun is delightful—
Truth might he distressing Truth might be distressin

A buzz, a bang, a zip and a clatter;
Poor Parrot was scared—just what
was the matter?
Why, the Faculty ladies most all are
indulging—
I know it sounds shocking—eyes
need not be bulging—
They're just been indulging in purchasing auto's;
Some blue and some black—and they
have for their mottos
"Step on the gas, dearie, along we
we will travel—
Poor Parrot must scamper or be hit

Poor Parrot must scamper or be hit with gravel.

But Parrot grows drowsy—in fact has been dozing. So he thinks it's ('ma') that this col-

Good glee clubs mean better freshmen classes and better freshmen classes mean a better Albright.

The World War was going on. The Germans had been steadily sending over huge clouds of gas. During the night, after much effort, the white American troops were finally relieved by a regiment of negroes. The amazement of the Germans next morning turned to utter consternation, and the following message was sent to the rear: "We have gased the Americans until they are black in the face, but still they fight."

"I told you not to go swimming."
"But the other boys p-pushed me in!"
"Then how is it that your clothes aren't wet?"
"Well, when they said they were goin' to push me in, I took 'em off."

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### -: Poets' Corner :-

THE CAPTURE

How can I sleep
When the world
Is alive with beauty?
I close my eyes
But she calls And I have to answer.

My spirit flys
In pursuit,
I must up and follow; To crimson hills We are led By her slender footprints.

Just ahead,
But we cannot touch her;
Her garments blow
And we reach—
They clude our fingers.

Then morning dawns-We return
To our home disheartened,
When lo, we see
Like a dream,
On a low white table.

A yellow rose
In a vase
That is as blue as gentians;
And reaching out
With our hands,

With our name,
We have captured beauty.
—Blanche McCauley

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ave neither president to rave about.

It is best to keep both societies men) at about the same strength umerically. At the present time his situation exists fairly well. (This (men) at about the present time this situation exists fairly well. (This is not difficult to comprehend when so few are present at each). But what is needed is not equivalent small numbers, but equivalent large numbers. The values of a literary society are great and varied. Every student who does not belong to one, and likewise the one who does not attend is missing something of real importance. Besides, everyone has paid through the Budget for a year's membership. Why not get your money's worth?

The cartoon in the 1928 Speculum depicting a Freshman walking around in a stove pipe hat, a full dress suit, smoking a choice El Ropo, and walking on the verdant campus was not so cynical as prophetic.

The worst has not come to the worst as yet, but seems to be well on the way. Rule enforcement seems to be growing less and less rigid. Last year saw a great demoralizing and let down in the bars in this respect, and the general downward trend of the last several years is far from abated or checked. Even the most flagrant violations of rules, even of the most important ones go unnoticed, unrebuked, or unpunished. What the Freshmen, and Sophomores as well, need is a conviction of sin and a change of heart. And with these, a little more physical persuasion, and if this does not suffice, a little more physical persuasion.

How far shall this degeneration of our underclass morale go unchecked?

#### Y. W. HOLDS RECOGNITION SERVICE

Eisenhower sang "Lead Kindly Light" after which there were more responses and chants.

All the girls repeated in concert the Y. W. Creed, thus pledging allegiance to this world-wide organization. After this the President lit the candles of the cabinet members and these girls in turn lit the candles of the other members—each girl passing her light on to her neighbor. This was probably the most impressive part of the service.

Miss Gladys Jones then sang "Light" which was greatly appreciated by all. The service concluded by singing "Follow The Gleam" and the Y. W. Benediction.

-The Bulletin brings Albright to

### SEES CO-EDS AS HOPE OF LIBERAL EDUCATION

Bernard De Vota in an article in Harper's Magazine for September says, "The women are better material for education than the men, and readier at acquiring it. They are also the chief hope for the preservation of the values which were long declared to be the ideals of liberal education." He further states that the American college is now largely a training school. It is engaged in preparing students for their vocations. Primarily it provides training for salesmanship. In the mass, young men come to college to learn how to sell and are not interested in the education that is generally called liberal. The man who comes to college toolay is not there to grow in wisdom, or to invite the truth to make him free, to realize his fullest intellectual possibilities, to learn the best that has been said and thought, or to fit himself to any other of the mottoes carved above his college gate. He has no time to waste on wisdom—or knowledge—or truth and beauty—or cultural development or individuality—or any of the other matters with which the colleges used to be concerned.

The women are another matter.

The women are another matter.
They see no need to prepare themselves for law or dentistry and feel selves for law or dentistry and feel no call to become expert at selling. Their lives still have room for the qualities with which education once dealt. They have time for wisdom—and knowledge—and truth and beauty—and cultural development—and individuality. That is why they are so significant for the future if society has any use for liberal education and expects the college to have anything to do with it.

According to ancient theory, we-

tion and expects the college to have anything to do with it.

According to ancient theory, women's judgment is swayed by emotional considerations to a far greater extent then that of men. The daily routine in colleges quite controverts the theory. Football men have been known to shed tears because they have been defeated; but a co-ed has never been seen to leave the stadium other than dry-eyed. A man is not satisfied, it seems, unless he can assure himself and the world at large that the college he attends is clearly superior to all others; a co-ed does not bother her mind with such infantile rationalizations.

Democracy has swamped the col-

tile rationalizations.

Democracy has swamped the colleges and, under its impetus, college men tend more and more to reverse evolution, and to develop from heterogeneity to homogeneity. They tend to become a type, and our civilization providing the mold, the type is that of the salesman. If hereafter our colleges are to preserve any of the spirit that was lovely and admirable in their past, the co-eds will save it unassisted.

# 1929 SPECULUM GETS UNDER WAY WITH MANY NEW IDEAS TO APPEAR

any other school of its size. Then, too, Albright is noted for the quality of its year book and the present staff has resolved that this year shall be no exception. There will be radical changes in the content of the book and only those things really worthy will receive honorable mention. But nothing will be omitted and extra features will be added.

Students, be proud of your annual and boost instead of knock.

### "Y" HOLDS MEETING ESPECIAL-LY FOR FROSH

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spirit in attending and also taking
active part in the first "Y" meeting
of the year. Will this continue? We
want the "Y" meetings to be better
than this one and the only way this
can be accomplished is through the
school. Don't forget the "Y" meetings every Tuesday night.

thrilling experiences that pertained to
an extended tour through the sextended tour through the sextended tour through the sextended tour through the society.

The meeting, after having the
cultication would make a very
good critic, was adjourned until the
school. Don't forget the "Y" meetings every Tuesday night.

"Didn't that lawyer know you were

### SCRAPS

The Freshman girls discovered that at Albright shredded wheat is used for other purposes than a breakfast food.

Mike Wissler (at the "Soph" bar uet) — "You know I'm nee ... talker—" Cricket Hetrick: "O—ooh!"

Heard on the Campus

"No. You busy?"

"Then let's go to class."

Naturally the squirrels on the campus have already become very friendly with the students. But we fear that they may pick up some nuts that are not here for their use, and in attempting to do away with them may contract acute indigestion. As the college cannot possibly afford an infirmary for the squirrels at this time, any suggestions how to avoid such disaster will gladly be given due consideration if brought to the office. This matter was brought to my attention when I heard Flo Wilkes call "Look out, Paul, they'll chase you home!"

C. A. B.

Its defaulter debate deficient bit-

Over the phone—"Do you have Prince Albert in a can?" Service—"Yes, sir, we do?"
O. T. P.—"Let him out."

Cricket wonders where Virginia Zener got her "kiss" dress, but we wonder how cricket discovered the connection between XXXXX and

Boston Burglar—"They've got the plunder in a tin safe. Pray, hand me the James."

-Princeton Tiger.

A mule we find, has two feet behind, And also two before, We go behind before we find What the two behind be for.

A valuable football player was up for oral examination in Mathema-tics and Philosophy. Prof.—How many sides has a cir-

F. P.—Two.
Prof.—What are they?
F. P.—Inside and outside.
Prof.—Very good. Now, does an effect ever go before a cause?
F. P.—Yes, sir.
Prof.—Give an example.
F. P.—A man wheeling a born.w.
Prof.—Very good. You have was-ed in Mathematics and Phys.—phy.
—Cincipion. Cynicipion. -Cincing Cynic

# EXCELSIORS BEGN YEAR IN

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Ph.D. the far famed president of the society. He then appointed Keafer society. He then appointed Keafer and Wilkes, as vice president, and critic, pro tem, and Gibbens as chap-

During the meeting the members were voted upon or rather received into the society. The group was favored by a very pleasing piano solo, by Benjamin Heiser, and also by a very pleasant talk by the president, Kneller, who related some of his thrilling experiences that pertained to an extended tour through the western states. This talk was accepted as very pleasing in the society. The meeting, after having the critics speech in outline, who under all consideration would make a very good critic, was adjourned until the

"Didn't that lawyer know you were

"Father, what are diplomatic re-lations?"

"A myth, my boy. No relations are diplomatic."

"Bather, what are diplomatic re-movie star?"

"Hadn't the least suspicion. Why, he offered to get me my divorce with-out any publicity."

At this early date it is quite im-possible to know all those who are missing, so to those who are missing we wish the best of success and hope for their returning next year.

#### THEMISIANS ELECT TERM **OFFICERS**

On Friday night the Themisian Literary Society held their tri-an-nual election, which resulted as fol-

President—Susanna Heinze.
Vice President—Dorothy Stauffer.
Secretary—Virginia Zener.
Treasurer—Clara Wilkes.
Critic—Mae Cooper.
Pianiet—Kathryn Dech. Chaplain—Irene Wright. Ushers—Martha Higgins, Eva

The Themisians have a big year planned and with this able staff of officers we feel sure that these well formed plans will be carried out successfully. The president asks for the hearty co-operation of all the girls, Day Students as well as Mohn-Hall-

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### OLD FACES MISSED: HOW- FOUNTAIN AND SOUIRRELS EVER NUMBER IS SMALL WELCOME STUDENTS BACK

Best Wishes Of Student Body To Heralded Quadrupeds Here At Last;
Those Who Don't Answer Roll Call May They Live Long And Be Happy!

Those Who Don't Answer Roll Call

To those who returned to Albright College after having spent a year or more here it is always gratifying to see all the old faces back again. We always miss those who were seniors the previous year most. Especially does this feeling predominate when we are upper classmen. Only a few faces are missing this year among the underclassmen.

We thought that we had lost Gibbens, but he's back again, and we're sure glad of that. But we have lost Kerns and Watson. They were mighty fine boys and were liked by all of the students. Especially will they be missed on the Athletic Field. They were both of the same type. Good natured and full of fun.

Then, too, Harry Klingeman will not be with us this year. He has gone back to Chicago to work and will in all probability return next year. He was an active student. Especially in literary work will he be missed. But we are hoping that he may return next year and have a more successful year than ever.

At this early date it is quite impossible to know all those who are

Now he understood. These, or this,

Now he understood. These, or this, were the squirrels that had been so heralded. They have come at last and we are mighty glad of it.

And I imagine that this is the story of every student who has returned to Albright. We are glad the squirrels are here and we hope they will stay. Those who are responsible for their being brought here deserve many thanks, which we heartily extend to them.

Long live the squirrels!

Love-sick Youth-May I marry

your daughter?
"Her" Mother—Marry my daughter? The poor child is too young.
She has never touched a revolver yet.

Tramp—Kin I cut your grass for meal, Lady?

Lady of the House—Yes, but you needn't bother cutting it; eat it right off the ground.

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after concluding a mos Hood, after concluding a most successful season two years ago, took Bernard Zener as a partner, and with this extra help was able to continue the high quality service for which he had been distinguished. This extra help had been made necessary by his heavy duties in extra-curricular work.

Howard Clark, '25, who had conducted the work prize to Head conducted the work prize to the same prize to the same

Howard Clark, '25, who had conducted the work prior to Hood, earn-ded enough money to pay most of his tuition, and though Hood had not carried on the work in such a large scale he was able to earn a large part of his college expenses.

Here, then, is a fine opportunity for some Freshman who is interested in this type of work. Think it over fellows. The student body needs some one to take the place of these two seniors in this work.

#### MUHLENBERG TURNS TABLES TO BEAT WELLERMEN 33-7

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all sides and the kick was blocked. Minka, the big Muhlenberg guard fell on the ball for his team's first

score.

After that it was almost a complete walk away for Coach "Haps" Benfer's boys. Although being outplayed, the Red and White boys fought till the last ditch.

Most of Muhlenberg's gains were made by passes. N. Borelli and his brother Frankie were the big guns for the Benfer boys.

The game as a whole was a drab, colorless, and listless battle, with neither side furnishing any thrills.

coloriess, and listless battle, with neither side furnishing any thrills. This was probably caused by the in-tense heat under the torrid mid-sum-

tense heat under the torrid mid-summer sun which seemed to extract the pep from both teams alike. The weather was much more adaptable to baseball than to football.

The game reverted largely to line plunging and punting duals—in which the local cohorts fared badly. Neither of the Borellis the highly touted "Nick" nor his sensational brother "Beanie" pulling any of the spectacular plays for which they are so famed, although both played hard consistent games. The only stupenduous moment came when in the second quarter the Mulenberg center intercepted a long pass intended for other hands and raced about forty-five yards for a touchdown,

ed for other hands and raced about forty-five yards for a touchdown, which wrought great consternation in the ranks of the Albright rooters. The playing of Captain Frock on the line was outstanding, while in the backfield Graham showed up well as did "Pat" Clemens, who was in the thick of the fray nearly the whole time. Abe Carlip, the fresh-man hay showed up generational st whole time. Abe Carlip, the fresh-man boy showed up exceptional at

the terminal position.

There was a lot of substituting on both teams; nearly all of the Scrubs getting into the game, at one time

### "HAPS" BENFER BEATS FORMER PROTEGES FOR THE LAST TIME

(Gontiaued From Fage One.)
as scarce, when only the last year
the Red and White entering the game
as an under-dog upset all dope and
before the Muhlenberg collegians
knew what it was all about the final
whistle had blown, marking up the
second victory over this ancient foe
in eleven years. At the present
time there are only a quintet of gridmen who played both for and against
Ben—Captin Freck, Brown, Garrett, Ben—Captin Frock, Brown, Garrett,
Wissler, and Loucks.
Next year all traces of affection
which the teams had for each other

### : Who's Who At Albright :



#### DOUGLAS BROWN

DOUGLAS BROWN

Some of us are noted for our achievement along literary lines, some along social lines, and still others gain popularity thru their athletic ability. Brown can claim his distinction from all three. First of all he is a fine athlete, well known in football, basketball and baseball. To be a real athlete one must be a likeable fellow and "Doug" is that. Among the fellows few are as cheerful and goodnatured as he, and that alone is one of his biggest assets in the teaching profession, for which he is preparing.

Nor is Brown forgetful of his studies, tho it must be admitted he takes enough time off from his work

takes enough time off from his work to enjoy college life. He is just a good fellow wherever he goes, and his personality is one folks like.

as ordinary antagonists, and not as friendly rivals, each as anxious to win as the other, but withal, sorry to see the victim take the beating. Those days are gone forever as far

as the griding is concerned.

"Ben" was graduated from Albright in 1916, after playing four years as a three sport letterman—and is easily the most famous and outstanding athlete that Albright ever three downs and standing athlete that Albright ever standing athlete that Albright ever turned out, Shortly after his gradua-tion he returned as head coach, and remained for a period of about seven years, during which interval Al-bright turned out some exceptionally powerful teams, in all three sports In 1925, as has been said before, a tempting offer from Muhlenberg caused "Ben" to leave his Alma Mat-er, home, and not least "boys", af-ter he had resisted a number of simi-lar temptations with persistent reqular temptations with persistent regu-larity for a period of several years. "Now, to the "Ben" of the foot-ball field—FAREWELL!

## NEOS CELEBRATE OPENING NIGHT

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tical events, national ard international, aviation and corts were discussed by Hood.

"Peep" Garral and "Mae" McGuigan gave v pleasing duet and encore in they wan style, which every one present enjoyed.

Ernest Heckert then gave a wordy discussion "Is the Individual a Chronic Worrier." He stated that he doesn't think that he is. He also said that you should neither be a pessimist or optimist, but look on both the bright and dark side.

Harry Houseal rendered a very pleasing violin solo, which was well received. "Hadge" Miles accompanied him.

ed him.
"Mike" Wissler gave a very instructive talk on football, giving the
underlying principles of the game.
Altogether it was a very enjoyable
program, the only fault was that not
more were present. Let's all attend more were present. this evening.

He—And when you go back home I want you to think of me every evening at nine o'clock darling. She (absently)—Make it 9:15, can't you? I promised to think of that nice boy at Seaview at nine!

-The Bulletin brings Albright to

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

There was quite a nice gathering in the chapel for the Sunday eve-ning Christian Endeavor service L. C. Hood proved a capable leader and succeeded in making the meet-ing interesting. The topic discussed was, "What Would Happen If All The Church Members Were Chris-tians?"

Our leader tried to show us what it would mean to us if every pro-fessed christian or church member was a real christian. Other members of the society also set forth their views on the subject.

Then the president, Oscar Kneller, took charge of the service and the following new members were admitted: Erma Kaufman, Henrietta Spangler, Miriam Rehrer, Irene Wright, Norma Michael, Gerald Vick-

#### THIS AND THAT

More than 40,000 boys and girls are attending college in the state of New York.

New York.

Tea has been accepted duty free in the United States since 1833. Next after water, tea is the most extensively used beverage of the hu-

Over 80,000 women are employed by the United States government. Seven Vice Presidents have died in office.

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When Benjamin Franklin was at the head of the postal service there were only seventy-five post offices in this country.

Hogs will clean up a field infested with snakes by eating them.

George Washington produced the first American mule.

Skunks are very fond of bumble bees and yellow jackets.

The elephant lives to be from 150 to 200 years old.

George Washington liked a spacious front porch. The one at Mt. Vernon is ninety-two feet eight inchesiong, and twelve feet eight inchesiong, and twelve feet eight inchesiong.

wide.

The Woolworth building, New York weights 206,000,000 pounds.

Benjamin Franklin was the fifteenth child in a family of seventeen children.

children.

John Brown, of Harpers Ferry
fame, was the father of twenty children. He was twice married.

Charley Ross was stolen from his
home in Philadelphia in 1874.

Nebraska was the first state to observe Arbor Day—April, 1872.

Vermont ha? the first normal
school in the wet...

Paraident is alliden in a Phi Gow.

President Colidge is a Phi Gama Delta.

Theodore Roosevelt left an estate value at \$981,171.

Kading was the only President The Garden of Gethsemane is owned by the Franciscan Monks.

It took Noah 120 years to build his ark.

The real name of the Barrymores— Ethel, Lionel, and John—is Blythe.

Louisiana has more navigable v

tian any other state.

Almost 1,500 towns in the United States have city managers.

Texas has 460,395 farms—more than any other state. North Carolina is second with 283,492.

Pennsulyania has

Pennsylvania has more towns with a population of more than 5,000 than any other state.

The Lincoln Highway is 3,323 miles long. The longest and oldest canal the world is the Grand Canal China. It is a thousand miles lo and 2,500 years old.

SENIORS TREAT COLLEGE TO GALA CLASS RECEPTION

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—Ine P	rogram-
Welcome	Glyn Morris.
Music	Senior Quartette.
	Miss Elsie Garlach.
	Freshmen Class.
	Glenn Garrett.
Stunt	Sophomore Class.
A Trick of the Min	nd Mr. Towsen.
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