

70TH OPENING OF COLLEGE ATTRACTS STUDENT INFLUX

Definite Information Regarding Numbers Not Available At This Early Date—Early Days Of Week Resemble "Home-Coming"

FRESHMAN CLASS AVERAGE; UPPER RANKS HOLD OWN

Yearlings Probably Will Number Sixty Or More With Lists Incomplete; Pennsylvania Sends Largest Delegation With New York Next

On Monday and Tuesday the usually quiet peaceful borough of Myerstown was disturbed by the annual influx of students, and learned, probably greatly to its pleasure, that all roads, trolleys, and trains led there.

For all intents and purposes, it was like a regular "home-coming" week, with the students of Albright College in the stellar role, celebrating the seventieth opening of their Alma Mater.

A large number did come home, after spending a three months vacation for better or worse. Back they came, smiling, laughing, and renewing old acquaintances with plenty of fervor, gusto and pep. Along with them came another group, albeit with less confidence, less gusto, and less hilarity. Entering the historic gates of Myerstown, and late the almost hallowed portals of the college did not seem so much a picnic to them, but rather an altogether serious episode of their individual lives, and to all intents and purposes, the most important, and most resplendent with greatest potentialities, steps taken up to this time.

This group numbered between sixty and seventy Freshmen. When the Bulletin went to press, the exact number was not yet ascertainable, but a fair estimate would indicate that the class is of usual size, probably eclipsing the class of last year. If not in quantity, probably in quality, for there seem to be a number who have enrolled who have established eviable reputations in high and prep schools, and can be counted to add more vigor to the student program, both curricular and extra-curricular.

The list of names who have been registered is far from complete, all advance information seeming to indicate.

EIGHT "Y" DELEGATES ATTEND EAGLES MERE

Enjoy Week Spent in Religious Study In Great Out of Doors Intercollegiate Conference

Eight delegates, representing the local Christian Associations attended the renowned Y conference at Eagles Mere last summer, immediately after the expiration of the 1926-27 year last June. One whole week they stayed there, attending a joint Y. M. and Y. W. conference, and hearing speakers and lecturers of national fame.

By a strange coincidence, the two associations were equally represented. President Morris, Hood, Lundy, and Ganther making the journey to one of the most noted beauty spots of the state in behalf of the boys' organization, while May Cooper, President of the girls, Charlotte Walt, Suzannah Heinze and Carol Helling represented the Y. W.

The conference was a great success. Every one of the delegates came away with a renewed determination to help make the world better and particularly determined to improve Christian Organizations on the local campus. Both organizations on the Albright Campus will

NEVER TOO LATE TO SAY "WELCOME"

Owing to the general disorganization of things around the college this week, and especially the Bulletin Staff, the first edition is published a little late. Hereafter it will appear regularly every week, and will be distributed promptly after chapel services every Friday morning. Every student who has paid the Budget is entitled to receive it.

The BULLETIN takes this opportunity to welcome back all old students and faculty members as well as the new ones. Working together, much can be accomplished for our mutual welfare. To have the BULLETIN, the Albright College publication of the students, by the students and for the students fulfill its greatest potentialities and render the greatest benefit it is meant to serve, cooperation and confidence are requisite.

BOOK WRITTEN BY DR. FERM RECENTLY COMES FROM PRESS

"The Crisis in American Lutheran Theology" is Title of Work By Former Social Sciences Professor

PUBLISHED BY CENTURY CO.

Dr. Virgilius Ferm, who last term was Professor of Philosophy and the Social Sciences at Albright, in August published his book, "The Crisis in American Lutheran Theology." The book is an enlargement of his Ph. D. thesis at the Yale Divinity School, and represents a great deal of work which was spent during his connection with our school last year.

The Century Company of New York are the publishers of the volume which numbers 410 pages, and a large chart representing Lutheran Church history in the U. S.

The book is a historical study of the Lutheran Church in America from its establishment by the patriarch Muhlberg in 1742 from loosely organized units, to the doctrinal basis of the body known as "The United Lutheran Church of America."

It covers the launching of the movement in 1818 from a more intimate union of the synods and the threatened disruption of the same, the advent of Schmucker, the founder of Gettysburg College, who led and molded the character of "The Synod of the Lutheran Church in America." The era of hard feeling, discords, and divisions and gradual downfall of Schmucker with the victory of Conservative Lutheranism over "American Lutheranism."

DR. FLUCK ASSUMES BIBLE PROFESSORSHIP

Will Fill Vacancy Caused By Resignation of Prof. Keen For Coming Year

The department of Bible which has been without a professor since Prof. Paul E. Keen relinquished that post as well as that of College Pastor to accept a position on the faculty of the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Illinois, the seat of Albright's sister college, North-Central will be headed this year by Dr. J. L. Fluck, Professor of Ethics and Psychology.

Dr. Fluck is unusually well qualified for this position, holding the degrees of B.D. and D.D. besides preaching in the local Reformed church, the pastorate of which he resigned last year to devote all of his time to teaching on the Albright faculty.

The Bulletin does not know as yet what changes in the curriculum of this department will be made, if any. It is probable, however, that the courses will articulate closely with those described in the catalog.

HOT DOGS! COME TO THE GREAT Y. WEINER ROAST

STAGED ON ATHLETIC FIELD AFTER SUNDOWN THIS SATURDAY NIGHT—ANNUAL GALA SOCIAL EVENT

Heaps Of Fun And Eats For Everyone

Hot Dogs! Apples! Marshmallows! Cold Drinks! Come! Get 'em FREE!

On Saturday night of this week the combined Y's will usher in their first official act of an enlarged program for the coming year when they will stage a huge "Doggie-Roast" on the athletic field as soon as the shades of twilight begin to envelop the earth with their all-embracing folds.

For a number of years it has been the custom of these two Christian organizations, cooperating with each other to stage events like this during the opening week of school in order to start off the social program with a loud bang, but most important, to get the Freshmen acquainted with their fellow students a little better, and to help them to feel at home a little more. Another big reason is to have a good time! If there happen to be any cynics or pessimists around who are inclined to doubt whether these claims are true, just ask anyone who has ever attended one.

Look at the above, and decide.

DR. WEBER NEW PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Succeeds Dr. Ferm As Head of Dept. Plans No Great Changes For First Year



HARRY F. WEBER, Ph.D.

Dr. Harry F. Weber will replace Dr. Virgilius Ferm as Professor of Social Sciences for the term of 1927-28. Dr. Weber claims Illinois as his home, after his family moved to that state, deserting the family ties and ancestry of Pennsylvania Mennonites. Dr. Weber matriculated as an undergraduate in the American Mennonite Institute, Gosport College, Goshen, Indiana. During his course there of five years upon the completion of which he was awarded the degrees of A. B. and B. S. he was busily engaged in various college activities, oratory debating, editor of the monthly, business manager of the college annual, president of the athletic association, and was active in Y. M. C. A. work. After spending a summer in University of Wisconsin, he entered Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and later received the degree of B. D. at Wittenberg.

(Continued On Page Three)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Oct. 1—Brown at Providence, R. I.

Oct. 8—P. M. C. at Chester.

Oct. 15—Gallaudet at Myerstown.

Oct. 22—Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.

Oct. 29—Open.

Nov. 5—Temple at Philadelphia.

Nov. 12—Schuylkill at Reading.

Nov. 19—Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

Of the nine teams on the schedule, only three have not been played last year. These are Brown and Western Maryland, both of which boasted of exceptionally powerful teams last year, and Gallaudet, which was played two years ago. With the possible exception of this one team, every club on the schedule will furnish plenty of opposition, and will extend the Wellermen to their fullest extent. Muhlenberg, P. M. C., and Temple were trimmed soundly last year while Temple and Lebanon Valley upset the dope.

This year—?

GRID CANDIDATES ARE PUT THROUGH INTENSIVE DRILLS

Little Time To Lose To Get Team Whipped Into Shape For Opening of Season

WELLER HAS NUCLEUS OF LETTER MEN TO BUILD ON

Line Candidates Are Comparatively Scarce, While New Men Augment Backfield; Prospects Not Discouraging

Since last Wednesday "Uncle Jake" Weller has been putting his gridiron proteges through intensive drills for the development of another powerful football machine in the 1927 race for intercollegiate honors among the toters of the pigskin.

At this early date it is extremely difficult as well as hazardous to make any predictions, or even to make any but the broadest kinds of statements about the prospects of the club. Although "Uncle Jake" can not be classed in the "Gloomy Gil" Dobbie category it is far from his usual custom to be overenthusiastic—at least until he, or rather the boys are out of the woods. Instead of making any wild predictions, the team and all the personnel connected with it, even down to the scrub managers are doing their daily rounds of toil, and as one is pulling together to enable the team of 1927 to eclipse that glorious record of last year, when for the first time in a number of years, the Red and White had an eminently successful season, winning six out of nine games, and making it a weekly pastime to rub the noses of "Ancient Rivals" in the dirt.

To turn this little trick will be no mean feat. In addition to the severe ravages of last year's commencement season which marked "finis" to the collegiate careers of Captain Angle, Stein Griggs, and "Shorty" Gasull, three of the best backs which Albright has boasted in recent years, as well as "Jay" Snyder, a luminary of no less magnitude on the line, "Snapper" Kearns, last year's speed-ster in the backfield and "Fat" Watson, the sterling guard have not returned. The loss of this sextet will be felt keenly, for their places will be hard to fill. However, with a nucleus of a goodly number of letter-men on the line, and in the backfield.

LITERARY SOCIETIES BEGIN SWAY THIS WEEK

Men's Organizations Will Probably Witness Keen Competition For New Members

During the first week of the college year the three Literary Societies are making drives for new members, and are eagerly canvassing and soliciting the incoming students. The first meetings are scheduled for this Friday night.

The Thesimian Literary Society, having a monopoly on the Mohn Hall girls will naturally not experience the usual fierce competition between the Excelsiors and Neos for men recruits. At the present time these two societies are practically numerically equal, and well aware of the fact that the early bird gets the worm.

The regular meeting time is 6:15 Friday evening. All new students are cordially invited to join one of these societies. Follow the crowd and it will be impossible to go wrong.

"Look at that woman driver on the wrong side of the street. The cop ought to bowl her out." "He doesn't dare; that's his wife."

FOURTH EDITION OF STUDENT HANDBOOK IS DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS

Clever Innovations Make Vest Pocket Manual Interesting To New and Old Alike—Interesting and Valuable

INDESPENSIBLE TO EVERYONE

The "Frosh Bible" or Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Handbook has been distributed to most of the old as well as new students. This marks the fourth edition of this useful little book. The book is primarily intended for use as a guide and reference book to the school and school activities. This small vest-pocket book fills a place as diary, record book, conduct book, and encyclopedia of constitutional powers and government of school organizations. New students will find it a very handy reference and even old students find very good use for it, especially during the first part of the term. Students have found that it was always well to have the book at a convenient place.

The present edition is somewhat different from the former, in that the various activities are grouped in.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS WELCOME STUDENTS BACK

Extensive Repairs Make Dorms On Both Campi More Comfortable

A number of welcome improvements around the various college buildings greeted the students upon their return to their old stamping grounds. The scenes of the greatest activities of the carpenters and interior decorators over the summer months were Old Main and Mohn Halls.

As the girls approached Mohn Hall, probably the most conspicuous improvement was the enlargement of the side porch. Upon entering the venerable edifice, one was instantly impressed with the artistic decorations of the walls and ceilings of the reception room and halls. The floor in front reception hall was also refinished, making it appear, together with the mural decorations, much more cozy and attractive.

Over in Old Main all of the walls were kalsomined, and new locks furnished on all the doors. Together with these changes, there were some others which were immediately apparent, but, lest anyone get an unfavorable or erroneous opinion, will not be mentioned at the present time.

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.

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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.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

All summer we've been waiting for the great day when college would once more open for the school year. Thru the weeks many of us have been planning for this next step toward our goal. At last our ship is under way, and we are several days out on the great. Hooray for a trip filled with work and pleasure!

As usual we find with us a new group of folks who must be made acquainted with the customs of Albright, and we hope they've already "made themselves at home" among us, for that is what we want them to do. For we all know, if one looks, one finds so many dandy things about "Old Albright" that are just the best ever. And if the looker is an eager young person he will see new things all the time. Color and happiness can be easily found by those whose visions are capable of comprehending the spirit of our college. We welcome every new Albrightian to our number with the assurance that your success depends entirely upon yourself. Fit right into your corner and you'll stay there!

Plenty of good times are in store for us, are they not? The beginning of a new school year is always the best, because we have everything ahead of us. There's football, basketball, baseball, and tennis to demand our warmest support and pep, and let's give it wholesale, for that's one reason why we love Albright so much. But we must not forget our studies. They are what has given our college her high standard. So it's up to us to keep after that math, and sociology, or whatever it is.

Here goes, anyway, for a happy new school year. We extend our very best to all our new students with the hope that quite soon they will love Albright as we do. Somehow the prospects are so promising that the Bulletin workers are ever so eager to get right down to business and tell you all about it. Just remember that Albright is a fine place, folks, and under no circumstances let your enthusiasm wane.

We've started to sail. Now let's keep right on sailing to that bigger and better Albright.

WELCOME FROSH!

Frosh you are welcome! Surely you ought to be and you must accept this frank statement as your only proof of the fact.

Welcome!—Well, yes, but you must not feel too much at home!

It is too bad that a better method of showing you Freshmen your places has not been devised. But the upper classes are so big hearted—they think that what they received you should too, and the effect? You are probably beginning to doubt your sanity and soundness of mind when deciding to come to college.

There is a purpose well grounded in tradition that justifies the seemingly unfriendly treatment you have already received and will receive in the future at the hands of the merciless Sophomores, despite all the protests of the powers higher up.

Dr. C. M. Sheldon very ably demonstrated the point when he said—"The first mark of a true education is a great sense of humility. The last thing that an educated person should have is pride. It is a very great world into which we are born and we never can know very much about it no matter how many books we study, or how many miles we travel, or how much we gather in facts, there is so much we can never know that we ought to keep always humble and aware of our ignorance."

If you haven't that spirit yet, for goodness sakes get it or don't blame any one for what is done to you. In some cases every one must be treated alike, just as is the case out in the big wide world, and so if you have been good boys and girls you may get the same as the smart guys, once in awhile.

HIGH FINANCE

Student activities in Albright have developed into very real business enterprises. At the conclusion of the first week of school the capital of all the student organizations totaled some \$5,000 to which approximately \$9,000 will be added during the remainder of the year.

Such are the revenues and expenses of athletics, debates, musical clubs, student publications, and other activities.

Practically all of the income is put forth straightway to maintain the organizations in one way or another, but a part is invested in such

things as books, memorials, and the like, but with such a great amount of capital it is unfortunate that a greater percent can not be put into more lasting investments.

The Y. M. last year set an enviable example when it invested in the equipment of its room. But aside from that, the Speculum, the Bible presented by the Senior Class, and a few stray Bulletins, what have we except a few memories for the expediture of nearly a quarter million of dollars.

The Budget system has been a boon, but with the facilitation of the collection of money the old "come easy go easy" spirit gets the upper hand, and greatly lessens the practical value of the system as well as the money.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE CUTS DOWN SINCLAIR LEWIS

Says He Lies in Charges and Statements Made in "Elmer Gantry"

Liberty Weekly of recent date, publishes the following editorial:

MR. LEWIS LIES

"A wise man said that belief in God was like belief in Santa Claus. Very young children believe literally; older children are shocked when they find there is no Santa Claus; and still later, when they have children of their own, they know that Santa Clause is true after all: that without the spirit of Santa Claus in the air there is no Christmas for the children of men.

"So with belief in God. When the high-school boy comes to the conclusion that the whale didn't swallow Jonah and that our grandpas lived in trees, it's the same shock as the seven-year-old gets about Santa Claus. But most folks later recover. They learn that without the spirit of God about them the earth is a crueler place for humans.

"Some folks do not so soon recover—if they ever do. They remain in high-school condition spiritually. They like to deride God publicly. It gives them a great kick. Sinclair Lewis is one of these. He seems to have a feeling of venom for the God of Christianity.

"This feeling inspires his latest book. In it he conveys the impression that clergymen in general, and the Baptist and Methodist clergymen in particular, are hypocrites, liars, disbelievers at heart. In order to make his point stronger, he shows his principal character, a Methodist and Baptist minister, as a drunkard, a glutton, and a chronic libertine. If Mr. Lewis means that most or many Christian ministers are as he pictures Gantry, Mr. Lewis lies."

Which reminds us of a story. A good old Quaker preacher was driving down the road in an old fashioned buggy, to which was hitched a particularly opinionated mule. The mule balked. The Quaker remonstrated with him vocally and with a whip, but the mule budged not. Finally, a veteran of the First Division, a mule skinner of mule skinner, came along, walked up to the mule, kicked him vigorously where it would do the most good, and said, "Get on down the road, you lop eared blankety so and so." The mule went into high gear immediately as he trotted off, the good old Quaker turned in his seat and said, "I thank thee, brother for that word!"

"Gantry" is grotesque nonsense. It hurts no one's feelings for the simple reason that it will make no impression upon the minds of any man who is not what our English friends call "a frightful ass." It is not for us to say that Mr. Lewis is a liar, but since Liberty has said it—thanks, brother for that word!

EIGHT "Y" DELEGATES ATTEND EAGLES MERE

(Continued From Page One.)

surely felt the impetus of this inspiring conference. The members of both organizations will hear a great deal more about Eagles Mere in the weekly meetings of this year.

Both of the Y's are endeavoring to make this a banner year, and have a number of new ideas which they intend to work out. As soon as the school year is under way, both Presidents intend to start active and intensive campaigns to have their organizations broaden the scope of their activities and accomplish more than ever before. They will be watching, and will be worthy of support by the student body in general.

—Subscribe to the "Speculum."

70TH OPENING OF COLLEGE ATTRACTS STUDENT INFLUX

(Continued From Page One)

Indicate that there will be a large number of students yet to be added to the following list of newcomers whose credentials have been received, and who are already well acquainted with their fellow students. Pennsylvania leads in numbers by a wide margin, with New York second.

—Freshmen—

- Almond, Charles, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Bahner, Paul I., Palmyra, Pa.
- Bowser, Evelyn, Alum Bank, Pa.
- Burger, James W., Lebanon, Pa.
- Davis, John J., Bangor, Pa.
- Day, Mervin W., Millersburg, Pa.
- Dechert, Chester, Lebanon, Pa.
- Fasolt, Carl J., Lebanon, Pa.
- Fowler, Robert, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
- Glosser, William, Williamsport, Pa.
- Griffiths, Harold, Pottsville, Pa.
- Grim, Ordin, Windsor, Pa.
- Hahn, Cecil, Tunkhannock, Pa.
- Higgins, Martha, Bordenstown, Pa.
- Hoey, Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Honker, William, Myerstown, Pa.
- Horn, Alvin G., West Hazleton, Pa.
- Kanouff, Paul L., Juneau, Pa.
- Laucks, Eva A., Red Lion, Pa.
- Leidy, George, Easton, Pa.
- Lundy, Robert, Warrensville, Pa.
- Lynn, Sam, Johnstown, Pa.
- Michael, Norma, Cherry Run, W. Va.
- Miller, Dora E., Windber, Pa.
- Newcomer, Jesse, Williamsport, Pa.
- Mortimer, Palitz, New York, N. Y.
- Perry, La Verne, Canton, Pa.
- Phillips, Robert, Williamsport, Pa.
- Reese, Elmer V., Johnstown, Pa.
- Rehrer, Miriam, Harrisburg, Pa.
- Renolds, Robert, Troy, Pa.
- Sechrist, Dorothy, Newmantown, Pa.
- Seibert, Grace, Myerstown, Pa.
- Sheetz, Raymond, Lebanon, Pa.
- Shifrin, Reuben, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Siliter, Maud E., Palmyra, Pa.
- Tobias, Harry L., Myerstown, Pa.
- Todd, George, Honey Brook, Pa.
- Trezie, Lyle, Minersville, Pa.
- Trout, Nellie, Stewartstown, Pa.
- Williams, Lester, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Wilt, Reuel, Somerset, Pa.
- Ziegler, Ruth K., Harrisburg, Pa.
- Hughes, Max, Williamsport, Pa.

BOOK WRITTEN BY DR. FERM RECENTLY COMES FROM PRESS

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Luther A. Weigle says in the foreword, "It should be read not only by Lutherans, but by all who are interested in Christian unity and in the social psychology of religious denominations and national groups." Douglas Clyde MacIntosh says of the book, "A scholarly and valuable contribution to American Church History, particularly to the history of American Lutheranism."

Dr. Ferm, this fall, takes up his duties as assistant professor of Philosophy in the College of Wooster, in Ohio.

Hobo—Lady I don't know where my next meal is coming from.

Woman of the House—Well, this is no information bureau.

Elmer—Was Mrs. De Style in her new gown when you saw her?

Frank—Partly.

CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN

—Dealer In—

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POETS' CORNER

"WITHIN YOUR HANDS"

In your two hands
There lies the powe'r
To make a life
Of utmost good;
May strength be yours
For God's success!
—VIRGINIA ZENER.

"BAD ELF"

The moon was bright—
Indeed, 'twas red!
But Puck, bad elf,
Was sent to bed.

He feigned to sleep—
Then sneaked away
To tease the bugs
At nite, as day.

Till all was still,
And moon did wane;
Then Puck stole back
To bed again.
—VIRGINIA ZENER.

HOT DOGS! COME TO THE GREAT Y WEINER ROAST

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side whether it is worth while walking down to the athletic field after! Yet, that is not even one half of it. Fine and dandy as these refreshments, the social spirit, the friendship, and the rugged enjoyment of vigorous, health bringing games that set the blood a tingling and will enable those privileged to enjoy them greater mental strength and stamina

to wrestle with Euclid, Drake, Schauenpauer, or whoever it may be during the following week. The

"Y" Doggie-Roasts have always enjoyed the reputation of providing a galaxy of fun for everyone. And the "Y" bosses do not intend this to be any exception, but on the other hand are exerting every effort and straining every nerve to have this doggie roast the finest and the most successful that was ever staged within the confines of Albright field.

All the students need do to insure the aims of the Y's is to COME.

GRID CANDIDATES ARE PUT THRU INTENSIVE DRILLS

(Continued From Page One)

field, the task is not an impossible one.

When the Red and White trots out on the field at Allentown to repeat the process of subjugating "Haps" Benfer's cardinal collegians from Muhlenberg, Captain "Boom" Frock, for three years a star of scintillating brilliancy will lead his cohorts from a tackle position. For his running mate, Coach Weller can choose between Enright, Reisinger, or Haney, all of whom were here last year.

Filling the guard posts may prove the greatest dilemma, as Snyder and Watson, last year's first strong men are lost. However, their places can be capably filled by Loucks and Lynn, with Haney available there also. "Russ" Asper leaves little to be wished for at the center post, unless it be a capable understudy to help him occasionally. The wing posts are sure to be held down in great style with Weaver, Brown, Wisler, and Clemens, all experienced

and seasoned veterans to take care of the flank positions.

In the backfield Garrett, Clemens, Gibbens and Gunther can render efficient service at all times. Besides these boys first class backfield material is augmented by the presence of Abbott, the crushing fullback from Dayton, Ohio; Leidy, who starred on the crack Easton High team four years at quarterback; Graham, formerly an idol at Harrisburg Tech, whose speed may make Albrightians forget about "Snapper" Kerns; Hughes, who formerly tore things up in behalf of Altoona High; and finally, a youngster by the name of Perry, a protege of "Johnny" Smith up at Canton. The only new line candidates are "Bill" Glosser, of Williamsport, brother of "Doc" who managed the team last year, Davis and Karlip, ends. "Rudy" McCracken, and "Benny" Wilkes are also working out on the line.

With this array of talent, the outlook is far from bad. Manager Flory is on the jump dealing out equipment, keeping it in good shape, and looking after the welfare of the boys. A fine spirit is being manifested on the field, which is also a harbinger of good things.

FOURTH EDITION OF STUDENT HANDBOOK IS DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

sections by themselves. This style was adopted as the culmination of a lengthy inquiry into the subject of the most convenient type of handbook.

Additional interesting features are the clever line drawings, serving as main dividers between the various

departments of the book. There is also a large number of photographs of various beauty spots around the college as well as of student activities which invest the book with added interest.

The handbook is a direct contribution of the Albright College Christian Associations who have supervised the editing and have borne the expense connected with its publication. As in former years it is a credit to their labors and will undoubtedly win the admiration of all who get in contact with one. The books are being distributed gratis to new students and old students are requested to pay a nominal sum, which represents about one quarter of the cost of publication.

The Editor-in-Chief, Harry Klingeman is endeavoring to help new students "break the ice" by having everyone write their name in their book and carry this to serve as a means of introduction. This is the first time a thing of that kind has been tried at Albright in recent years. Judging from the success of the same plan at conferences and conventions the plan is certainly worth trying.

If any new student has not secured a handbook, Edison O. Bates, business manager will be glad to supply them with one.

AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

September 17th marks the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the adoption of the federal Constitution by the Constitutional Convention held at Philadelphia. It is in many respects the most significant anniversary in our national calendar. But for the adoption of the Constitution the heroic struggle of our forefathers for liberty and independence might have gone for naught. Under the Articles of Confederation, Washington declared, the liberated colonies were drifting into anarchy and chaos, for lack of an effective central government. Thirteen sovereignties were in growing disagreement, which in some instances had reached the point of open conflict. The establishment of general national policies upon which stability and prosperity could be built, was impossible.

It was providential that the ineffectiveness of the Confederation was so soon recognized, and that there was at hand the leadership of such men as Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison and others of little less ability and patriotism, to guide a distraught people to so sound a basis of nationality.

The air was filled, as in Europe, after the French Revolution, with the clamor of demagogues and doctrinaires, but the framers of the Constitution, in formulating the national charter, followed the counsel of

Washington, who said: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the good may repair. The event is with God."

The scheme of government devised by the framers of the Constitution combined freedom with order, liberty and security. Its system of checks and balances built insuperable obstacles to the tyranny either of the monarch or the mob. Its guarantees of fundamental rights were protected by the creation of a Supreme Court against whose fiat, in harmony with the Constitution, even a majority is powerless.

The growth of this republic in area, in population, in wealth, in diffused welfare, in both moral and material power, within the period covered by the life of our Constitution, is without parallel or precedent. This astounding development is not accidental; it is the result of wise fundamental principles and policies of government. There are those who would assemble a new constitutional convention in the hope of formulating a better federal constitution. But the men who wrote our Constitution toiled not only for their own, but for succeeding generations, and their vision foresaw the needs of the great nation which has arisen in the new world. They dealt with fundamentals of government which do not change with time. That wisdom and disinterested patriotism which characterized the great men who wrote our Constitution is not visible to the naked eye in the public leadership of today.

Some of the "improvements" effected in the Constitution in the past twenty years are not more popular than the provisions of the original document, and there is no assurance that further changes would not represent retrogression rather than progress. It is far more important that the people of the United States should live up to the spirit and letter of the Constitution we have, than to entrust the reconstruction of that document to the innovators who are so certain of their ability to create a better one.—National Republican.

DR. WEBER NEW PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

(Continued From Page One)

marsum Theological Seminary, Bluffton, Ohio. During the following year he received the degree of M. A. at the same institution. Last May he received his Decoreate degree, at Hartford Seminary Foundation at Hartford, Connecticut. He chose for his thesis "The Mennonites of Illinois" which is a complete compendium of over seven hundred pages, covering in the most minute detail the development of this religious sect in his home state.

Dr. Weber, for the coming year at least, will offer the same courses as are outlined in the present catalog, and to eliminate any confusion will make no extensive changes in the department of social sciences.

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**COLLEGE HEADS SCORN
IDEA OF SUICIDE WAVE**

Men And Women For Most Part
Normal Say Leaders Higher
Education

ADMIT LARGE TURNOUTS

College presidents of New England recently "spiked" the talk of a "Student Suicide Wave" meeting in Boston.

"There is no such thing except in the press," declares President Clifton D. Gray, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

"Morbidity and Moroseness among students are as rare as radium."

President Ralph Earle, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., stated:

"The students certainly are not morbid or morose, and I do not believe that the so-called 'suicide wave' is other than an imaginary wave worked up to apply to colleges."

President Frank Palmer Spare, of Northeastern University, Boston, said:

"We note no morbid or morose tendencies among the students at Northeastern, due perhaps to the fact that we keep them so busily employed during the hours of the day, and so carefully guided and influenced during their hours of leisure that the excesses attributed to some student bodies, the use of liquor, gambling and other immoral practices are not in evidence and our men and women seem to live a normal and constructive life."

President Paul Dwight Moody, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., said:

"If analyzed, the supposed suicide wave would be found to be a matter of the various suicides being treated in such a way as to appear to be a 'wave' but it is probably no greater than at any time in past years. I have not found students particularly morose."

"That drinking in colleges is rampant via the flask route was denied by President Gray at Bates College. "Drinking in Colleges, like every other evil, in nine cases out of ten begins before the student arrives," he said.

Are colleges giving the country too many professional men?

"At Bowdoin College," said President Kenneth C. M. Sills, "we find an increasingly large number of our graduates going into business, therefore we do not feel that Bowdoin is turning out too many professional men in proportion to men in other fields of endeavor. In the early years of the college a very large percentage of graduates went into the so-called learned professions. Now an equally large percentage seems to be going into business."

President Spare, of Northwestern, said:

"The interest in higher education in this country has increased tremendously during the last decade, due in some measure, at least, to the fact that during the war educated men forged rapidly to the front and gained positions of prominence and usefulness both in military and civilian affairs. It is worth while to graduate men and women from our colleges, but the most important question is, what becomes of them as a result of the years devoted to education and whether the time and money thus employed are well expended."

"All things being equal, a trained mind is an adept mind and one which can seek the why as well as the how, can get to the bottom of things, reason its way out, plan a method of procedure and solve problems with facility," President Spare continued.

"There is a great difference in the method of any problem in the hands of the trained or untrained person. Education, therefore, whether general or specific, broadens the horizon, awakens the powers of analysis and imagination, and greatly augments any native powers which one may possess and makes them more available and effective.

"It is true that there are at the moment more professional men and women being graduated from the colleges, universities and technical

SCRAPS

"Cricket" had a little lamp, 'Twas trained, we have no doubt. For every time "Mike" Wissler came That little lamp went out.

"Vaps" Beshore's favorite fruit: Canteloupe.

Virginia Zener and Warren Wadsworth were making lemonade. Of course no one knows better than Virginia how absolutely useless Warren can be, so to keep him from spoiling the lemonade, she asked him to wash a piece of ice. He worked silently for several minutes, then said, "this is too much for me, Virginia. I washed it alright but I can't get it dry!"

We wonder whose car "Rudy" Maerchen has been driving since the end of summer school?

We wonder how "Danny Loop-hole" got along with the little French girls? Oh, Boy!

And then again, we wonder how it feels to meet a rattlesnake with ten rattles, as our good friend Steltzie did. And not get rattled! And shoot it!!

Heckert noticed Gunther and Gibbens laboring up the steps as though they had spent the day on the rock pile.

"Hey, what's the matter with you guys?" he yelled.

"Oh", Gunnie replied, "We're carrying this trunk upstairs."

"What trunk?"

The boys stopped short, looked at each other in a dazed sort of way, then Gunnie grinned and said, "can you feature that, Gibbie, we forgot the trunk!"

The sage of Myerstown says: "Wal folks, I reckon then, these collegers be back agin, 'cause I seeed sum o' them wrecks, what they be pleased too call machines, atotin a bunch o' half-witted scawalgars 'round town. Hm! Mebbe this lil town won't come two life agin! What with them purty gurls an' all."

We heard Mrs. Eills was getting a Chrysler, but where did that "Chevie" come from?

I was just going to write a little joke about the Freshmen being so nice and fresh and green, when I felt a heavy hand upon my shoulder, and a deep voice behind me boomed so threateningly I trembled and quaked.

"For the love of mud!" yelled the Big Boss, "If you write anything about green Freshmen I'll have you tarred and feathered! If that 'green' stuff don't die a natural death, I can make it horrible enough."

schools than ever before, but the pendulum seems to be swinging somewhat the other way. The popularity of the schools of liberal arts is re-awakening and the professional schools are adding to their program cultural and general courses which counterbalance the vocational and produce well-trained cultured minds."

**STELTZ SHOOTS RATTLER
IN LYCOMING COUNTY**

Ten Rattled Reptile Automatically
Commits Suicide Trying To Ob-
struct Pathway—Features
Vacation

While spending a couple weeks at Prof. Keiss's cabin at Trout Run, Catherine Steltz had the unique experience of shooting a large rattlesnake. The reptile obstructed the path near the house and to avoid accident she was forced to kill it. On examination it was found to have ten rattles. The mate was not in the vicinity.

Prof. and Mrs. Keiss were nearby at the time. The family returned to their home on the 3rd from their vacation in the mountains.

—Margaret—On just such a night as this you proposed to me, Joe.
Joe—Yes, rotten night, isn't it?

**"SMALL COLLEGE BEST"
AVERS AUTHORITY**

Send Children To Small Colleges, Dr. Wiley Advises Parents—Great Universities Are Fact Factories, Do Not Build Character, He Contends

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in high crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government.

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement.

Students Lose Individuality

"The real specific benefit of the small college, lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive.

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction.

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

THIS AND THAT

John D. Rockefeller made his first dollar raising turkeys, when he was a boy of seven.

Mahon Loomis, a Washington, D. C., artist, was granted a patent for wireless telegraphy before Marconi was born.

A grown person eats an average of 1,335 pounds of food yearly.

A \$10,000 bill is the largest paper money issued by the United States.

Anna Maria Tree was the first person who sang "Home, Sweet Home." She was an English opera singer, and gave the first rendition of the song at Covent Garden, London, in 1823.

There are almost four and a half million members of the Masonic order in the world.

The early Egyptians were great raisers of chickens, producing more than 100,000,000 annually.

Robert Louis Stevenson once worked as a reporter at Monterey, California, for two dollars a week.

In England a woman cannot vote until she is thirty.

Virginia had the largest population (747,610) of any state in the Union when the first census was taken in 1790.

In England there are 701.3 persons per square mile; in the United States 35.5.

According to the last census there were 4,931,905 people in this country over ten years of age who could neither read nor write.

There are close to a million radios on the farms of America.

The estimated value of religious property in America is \$1,760,217,061.

The Delaware, at the point where Washington made his historic crossing, is one thousand feet wide.

Former Senator Harrel, of Oklahoma, invested twelve dollars in an oil lease and sold it for \$80,000.

Omaha leads the world in telephones. She has twenty-eight for every 100 people.

The Appian Way was built about 312 B. C., and it's still a pretty good road.

A present-day Pullman car costs close to \$100,000.

Over 8,000 American Indians served in the World War.

Bunker Hill takes its name from Charles Bunker, who owned ten acres there in 1660.

American railroads shipped 53,310,000 carloads of freight in 1926.

The wages of American railway employes aggregate \$2,990,000,000 annually.

There are seventeen acres in the White House grounds.

Saccharine is over 500 times sweeter than sugar.

Jerry—The landlord says if the rent isn't paid by Saturday—out we go.

Ted—Saturday! Fine. That gives us nothing to worry about for five days."

Girl, to Hotel Clerk—A room for the night, please.

Clerk—Do you have a reservation?
Girl—What do you think I am, an Indian?

Big Boy—Do you see this muscle? I can stop a train with that right arm.

Admirer—Whew, some athlete!
Big Boy—No, I'm an engineer.

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