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FOREWORD

To depict as accurately as possible a complete survey of the events and activities of the past academic year.

To enshrine between these covers a part of the history of our college as you yourselves have written it.

To serve you in the future as a CUE by which you may recall your college days and revive long-cherished memories which grow dim as time passes by.

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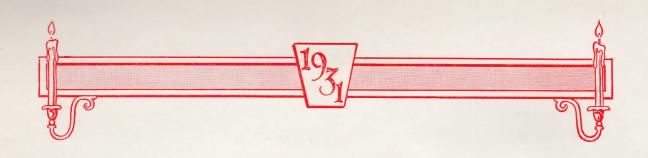
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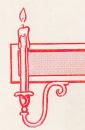
For years "Greater Albright" was the vision of far seeing men. Today, through these same men, it has become a glorious reality. Officially Albright and Schuylkill Colleges were merged under the name of Albright College, November 5, 1928. Actually, however, the merger became effective in September, 1929, when the student bodies of both institutions came together on one campus, mingled with each other in academic and athletic activities, and gradually lost their former identities altogether, emerging finally as something bigger and better—a single unit with aims and interests in common.

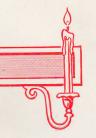
From humble beginning Albright has grown so rapidly that it is recognized today as an accredited college, being listed as such by the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. It is also recognized by the State Department of Education as an accredited college, and is a member of the Association of American Colleges. It has had the further honor of being placed on the approved list by Pi Gamma Mu—a national honorary social science organization of colleges throughout the country. Finally, in proof of these facts, graduates of Albright are accepted in all graduate, technical and professional schools on exactly the same basis as the graduates of any other college in the country.

Thus Albright College has been growing steadily in many ways—in prestige, in the size of its faculty, in the number of its students, and last but not least, in improved equipment, evidenced by several new buildings which have but recently been erected. Among these is the Girls' Dormitory, including accommodations for sixty-two girls, a dining-room with a seating capacity of five hundred, study rooms and social facilities. The new Science Building also deserves attention with its class rooms, museum and ample laboratories furnished with the most approved apparatus for the teaching of physics, chemistry and biology. In addition, the college students enjoy the benefit of the new Theological Seminary Building, which is located on the campus. The value of these new buildings cannot be overestimated.

Other less material advantages are of no less worth to the students of Albright—an ancient name and reputation, traditional standards of excellence, a high moral tone and atmosphere, an able, efficient faculty and not to be overlooked in such an account, an excellent as well as a beautiful location. Thus, by a truly remarkable good fortune, a variety of means is offered to ambitious and far-seeing young men and women for the inspiration of their minds and for the development of sound and healthy bodies.

But Albright College, it is certain, will not be content to stop growing at this point in its career, extraordinary as its progress thus far has been. It has by no means reached the pinacle of achievement. Indeed it has taken but the first step in the upward climb toward the goal it has set for itself. With a hopeful heart, it will continue that climb, striving steadfastly toward a Greater and ever Greater Albright.





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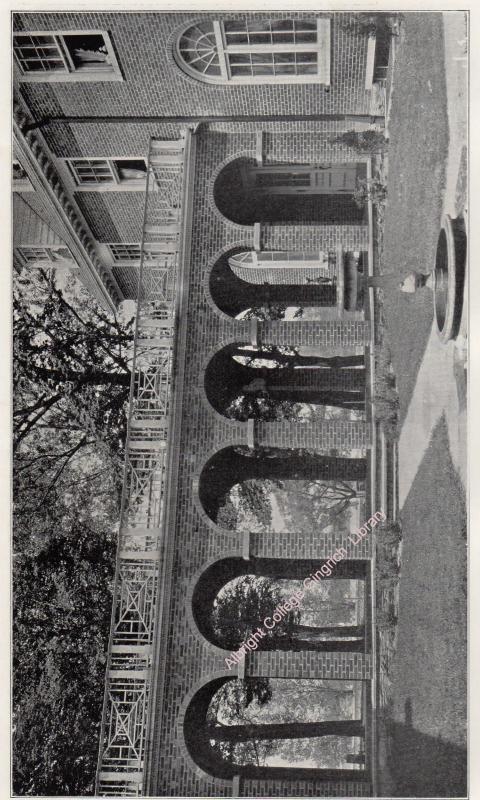
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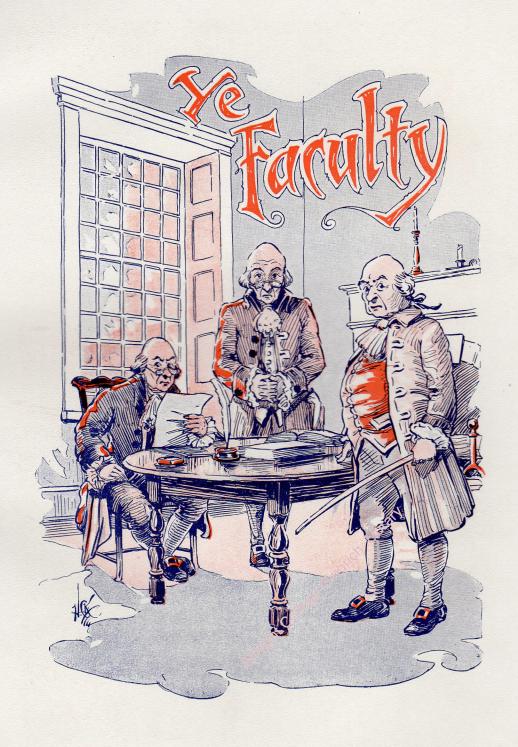
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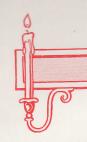


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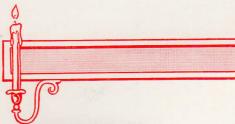


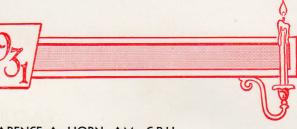


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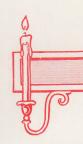
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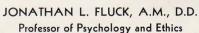
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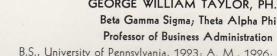


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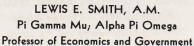
Ph.B., St. Anthony College of Rome, 1904; M.A., Columbia University, 1916; Ph.D., State University of Rome, 1924. Professor of Italian Language and Literature, Biblical Seminary of New York, 1908-10 and 1916-1919; Professor, Theological School of Rome, 1919; appointed by Board of Education of Chicago as Director of Religious Education throughout Italy and occasionally to Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, 1920; Professor of Spanish, Schuylkill and Albright Colleges, since 1928.







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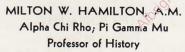


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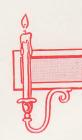
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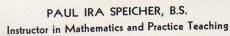
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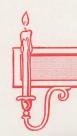




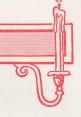
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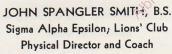
Berrysburg Seminary, 1879; Millersville State Normal School, 1883; studied at Gettysburg College, 1885-86. Research Librarian, Pennsylvania State Library, 1919-24; Librarian, Albright College, since 1926. Member of Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Member of Pennsylvania State Library Association; traveled in Europe, summer of 1927.



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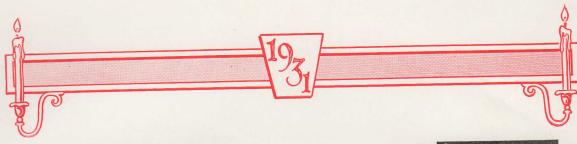
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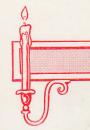
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JEANESVILLE, PENNA.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Track (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4). Prepared at Hazelton High School. Degree B.S.

"Saul-converted"

HOWARD D. BRUBAKER

"Hops"

LEBANON, PENNA.

Skull and Bones Society (4); Steitz Collegiate Club (1, 2, 3); Day Student's Club (4). Prepared at Lebanon High School. Degree B.S.

"Thy Silence is golden"

WILLIAM BURKHART

"Bill"

READING, PENNA.

Sigma Tau Delta

Editor-in-Chief of Albrightian (4); President of Quill Club (3, 4); Dominoes (1, ϱ , 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, ϱ); Glee Club (1, ϱ); Senior Play Committee; Junior Night. Prepared at Boys' High School, Reading, Penna. Degree A. B.

"Poets are born, not made"

CHARLES BODINE CALL

"Tacks"

CHESTER, N. J.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Business Manager Athletics (3, 4); Z. O. E., President (4); Senior Tribunal; Honor "S", "A". Prepared at Roxbury High School, Succasunna, N. J. Degree B.S.

"Energetic and Efficient"

JOSEPH FERDINAND CASTIELLO

"Joe"

BETHLEHEM, PENNA

Prepared at Bethlehem High School. Degree A.B.

"Silent, Serious, Wise"

ESTHER MAE DETTERLINE

,

REAMSTOWN, PENNA.

"Detty"

Phi Delta Beta

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Themisian Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Student Government (1, 2, 3); Governing Council (4). Prepared at Reamstown High School. Degree A.B.

"She Scores"

ADRIENNE RUTH EISENBISE

SHILLINGTON, PENNA.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Skull and Bones Society (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Day Students' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Winner, Tennis Tournament (3); Junior Hop Committee; Junior Night Committee. Prepared at Girls' High School, Reading, Penna. Degree, B.S.

" 'A' for Adrienne, Athletics, Albright"



EDYTHE GLADYS EYERMAN

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.

"Ede"

Phi Beta Mu

Dominoes $(3, 4)_i$ Heo Club $(2, 3, 4)_i$ Y. W. C. A. $(1, 2, 3, 4)_i$ Phi Beta Mu, President (4). Degree B.S.

"An actress through and through"

CARL JOSEPH FASOLT

Beta Delta Sigma

LEBANON, PENNA.

Class Football (1, 2). Prepared at Lebanon High School. Degree A.B.

"A Mathematician"

WILLIAM HENRY FIRING

"Bull"

BIRDSBORO, PENNA.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Football Manager (4); Scriptus Staff. Prepared at Birdsboro High School. Degree B.S.

"Sitting Bull"

BLANDINA ARRA FOSTER

POTTSVILLE, PENNA.

"Blandy"

Phi Beta Mu; Sigma Tau Delta

Glee Club (4); Quill Club (2, 3, 4); Dominoes (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Themisian Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Sigma Tau Delta, Secretary (4); Albrightian Staff (4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Class Play (3); Girls' Debating Team (4); Speculum Staff; Band Serenaders (4). Prepared at Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina. Degree A.B.

"Literaria"

EDITH GARIS

READING, PENNA.

Day Students' Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Girl's High School, Reading, Penna. Degree A.B.

"La Silencieuse"

PRESTON W. E. HAAS

"Pres"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Debating Team (4), President Governing Council (4). Prepared at West Philadelphia High School. Degree B. S.

"Dictionary Please"

ETHEL JANE HANDWORK

READING, PENNA.

Day Students' Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Girls' High School, Reading, Penna. Degree A.B.

"La Silenciosa"





PAUL ISAAC HANGEN

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

"Steck"

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Freshman Class President; Speculum Staff; Business Manager "Y" Handbook; Student Government (2, 3), Vice-President (3); A. A. Secretary (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (1, 2); Football (3); Baseball (3); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Neocosmian (1, 2, 3). Prepared at Allentown High School. Degree A.B.

"The gallant knight won the fray"

WILLIAM JEREMIAH HOFFMAN HARNER "Doe-Eyes"

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PENNA.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Track (3); Dramatics; Scriptus Staff; Assistant Baseball Manager; Track Manager; Albrightian Staff; Schuylkill News Staff. Prepared at Schuylkill Haven High School. Degree B.S.

"Make haste slowly"

ANNE ELIZABETH HEERE

READING, PENNA.

Pi Alpha Tau

Girls' Basketball, Captain (3); Heo Club, Secretary (2, 3), President (4); Student Council; Inter-Fraternity Council; Day Students' Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Girls' High School, Reading, Penna. Degree B.S.

"Here I am, Heere I remain?"

RUTH E. HEFFELFINGER

Pi Alpha Tau

READING, PENNA.

Class Play (1, 3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4); Day Students' Club. Prepared at Lebanon High School. Degree A.B.

"By Virtue, not by Words"

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HEISER

"Benny"

FRACKVILLE, PENNA.

College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Editor-in-Chief of Handbook (2, 3); Men's Glee Club (2, 3); Speculum Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Albright Bulletin Staff (2); Vice-President College Christian Endeavor; Oxford Fellowship, President (2, 3). Degree A.B.

"A hail fellow well met"

MARY LAYOLA HETRICK

JOHNSTOWN, PENNA.

"Cricket"

Pi Alpha Tau

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Themisian Literary Society, President (4); Class Basketball (1,4); Student Government; Hockey; Senior Class Day Committee. Prepared at Johnstown Central High School. Degree A.B.

"Cricket-on-the-hearth"





Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Oxford Fellowship, President (4); Bible Class (3); Albright Brotherhood, President (3); Glee Club (3); College Quartet (3); Local Committee on Y. M. C. A. Conference (4); Oratorical Contest (3); Debating Team (4); Scriptus Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Junior Night (3). Prepared at Searles High School, Barrington, Mass; Pittsfield High School. Degree A.B.

"A Puritan"

HARRY ALBERT HOUSEAL

"House"

YORK, PENNA.

Pi Tau Beta; Pi Gamma Mu

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Bulletin Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Press Club (2, 3); Editor-in-Chief of Speculum; College Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Class President (2); Vice-President (4); Cheer Leader (3); Senior Tribunal; Class Football, Baseball, Basketball; Class Play (3); Men's Student Government (1). Prepared at York High School. Degree A.B.

"Labor conquers all things"

CALVIN EARL HUMBERT

"Cal"

READING, PENNA.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Track (1, 2, 3). Prepared at Reading High School. Degree B.S.

"Silent Cal"

PETER ISA IWAYS

RAMALLAH, PALESTINE.

"Pete" Alpha Pi Omega

Skull and Bones Society (2, 3, 4); Bible Class (2, 3). Prepared at Bishop Gobat School, Jerusalem; Teacher's Diploma, Palestine. Degree B.S.

"Out of the desert I come to thee"

GLADYS MARIE JENKINS

"Glad"

READING, PENNA.

Pi Alpha Tau

Day Student Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Class Play (1). Prepared at Shillington High School. Degree B.S.

"Everything counts with her"

HENRY JERUM

"Hanque"

RICHMOND HILL, L. I.

Prepared at Boy's High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; New York University. Degree B.S.

"We New Yorkers"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN KENNEY

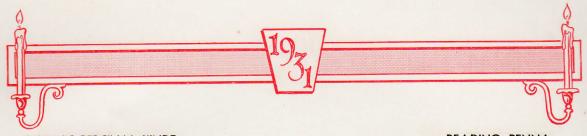
Kenny"

TEMPLE, PENNA.

Prepared at Keystone State Teachers College. Degree A.B.

"Another great man"





DALLAS PERCIVAL KINDT

"Dal"

READING, PENNA.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Prepared at Reading High School. Degree B.S.

"When you're smiling ---"

JOHN ADAM KLEINGINNA

"Johnny"

MYERSTOWN, PENNA.

Alpha Pi Omega; Tau Kappa Alpha

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Speakers Club (3, 4), President (4); Debating Team (3, 4), Captain (4); Men's Student Coach (4); Tau Kappa Alpha, President (4); College Orchestra (3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Myerstown High School. Degree A.B.

" 'Little John', but great in deeds"

ISADORE ETRON KRASNO

"Izz"

MINERSVILLE, PENNA.

Prepared at Minersville High School; New York University. Degree A.B.
"'Izz' energetic"

B. ADELLA E. KRUPP.

Phi Delta Beta

READING, PENNA.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Debating (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Class Play (1); Phi Delta Beta, President (4). Prepared at Reading High School. Degree A.B. "Juliet"

JOSEPH ELMER KUNSMAN

"Joe"

HELLERTOWN, PENNA.

Zeta Omega Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu

Student Government (2, 3); Class President (3). Prepared & Bethlehem High School. Degree A.B.

"Cradle snatcher"

ALICE ELIZABETH LEHMAN

UNIONDALE, PENNA.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); College Bible Class Crenestra (3); Class Play (1); German Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Mount Pleasant High School. Degree A.B.

"Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice ---"

FLORENCE MARIE LESHER

"Polly"

READING, PENNA.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Day Students' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Play (1, 3); Lutheran Club (4). Prepared at Reading High School. Degree A.B.

"Polly-want-a-cracker?"





PAUL EDWARD LILLEY

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

"Lil"

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3). Prepared at Bethlehem High School and Schuylkill Prep. Degree B.S.

"Helen's favorite flower"

ELIZABETH MARGUERITE LING

"Rite"

WINDBER, PENNA

Hockey (1); Themisian Literary Society (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), Treasurer (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Windber High School. Degree A.B. "Excited by nothing"

HARRY JAMES LONG

"Longie"

NEWMANSTOWN, PENNA.

Steitz Collegian Club (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); German Club (2, 3). Prepared at Mill Creek High School. Degree A.B.

"An ideal husband"

ROBERT LEROY LUNDY

WARRENSVILLE, PENNA.

"Bob" Pi Tau Beta

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Excelsior Literary Society (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Oxford Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3). Degree A.B.

"Benedict"

HARRY JOSEPH MACFARLANE

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

"Packy"

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Class President (3). Prepared at Bethlehem High School. Degree B.S.

"Gypsy Love Song"

ROY BYRON MALONE

"Maloney"

COBURN, PENNA.

Pi Tau Beta

Excelsior Literary Society (1, 2, 3), Secretary (2), Treasurer (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (3); Class Vice-President (3), Speculum Staff; Albright Bulletin Staff (2, 3); Albrightian Staff (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Class Athletics. Prepared at Gregg Township Vocational School. Degree A.B.

"He who is silent, consents"

ELVIN STEWART MARTIN

"Elv"

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Prepared at Lancaster High School. Degree A.B.

"An embryo Newton"



RICHARD MAXWELL McLAIN

ELMHURST, PENNA.

"Mac"

Pi Gamma Mu

Albrightian Staff (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Excelsior Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Speculum Staff. Prepared at Moscow High School and Dickinson College. Degree A.B.

"An exceptional student"

CLARENCE CALVIN MENDELSOHN

READING, PENNA.

"Mendy"

Day Student Club, President (4); Debating Team (3, 4), Captain (3); Class Basketball; Junior Night Program; Senior Tribunal. Prepared at Reading High School; Wharton School, Dickinson Law School. Degree A.B.

"He used to come at ten o'clock, But now he comes at noon"

DONALD EDWARD METZ

"Don"

READING, PENNA.

Day Student Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2). Prepared at Reading High School. Degree A.B.

"Rings true"

"Mike'l"

NORMA ELLEN MICHAEL

CHERRY RUN, WEST VIRGINIA.

Tau Kappa Alpha; Sigma Tau Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Delta Beta Themisians (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Cabinet (4); Varsity Debating Team (2, 3), Women's Student Coach (4); Speaker's Club (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); Peace Oratorical Contest (3); Tau Kappa Alpha, Secretary (4); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Class Play (3); Dominoes (4); Writers' Club (2, 3), Secretary (3), Vice-President (3); Albright Bulletin (2, 3, 4); Speculum Staff; Class Poet (3); "V' Handbook (2); Quill Club (4); Sigma Tau Delta, Historian (3), President (4); Class Treasurer (3); Women's Student Government (3); Library Assistant (4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Prepared at Bath District High School, Shepherd College State Normal School. Degree A.B.

"They condemn that do not understand"

EVA MILLER MOSSER

Phi Delta Pi; Phi Beta Mu

SHILLINGTON, PENNA.

Basketball (4); Day Students' Club. Prepared at Shillington High School; Temple University. Degree B.S.

"An ad for Pepsodent"

FRANCIS A. NEWMAN

"Fran"

MYERSTOWN, PENNA.

Chi Sigma

Themisian Literary Society; Spanish Club. Prepared at Myerstown High School. Degree A.B.

"An unruffled mind"





ALLARD ANTHONY PAUL

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

"Al"

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Prepared at Mary E. Wells High School; Susquehanna, Franklin and Marshall. Degree B.S.

"A traveling collegian"

CLARENCE EDGAR PECKHAM

"Peck"

COLUMBIA CROSS ROADS, PENNA.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3); Class Play (3); Baseball (3, 4); Student Government (3); Band; Track (4). Prepared at Mansfield State Teachers College. Degree B.S.

"A good sport"

BEATRICE RAE REDINGER

"Bee"

HAWTHORN, PENNA.

Vice-President of Class (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Themesians (1, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1); Hockey (1, 3, 4). Prepared at New Bethlehem High School. Baldwin-Wallace College. Degree A.B.

"Unassuming"

CLARENCE ALBERT ROTH

SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PENNA.

"Rotzie"

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Waiter (1, 2, 3); Head Waiter (4). Prepared at Perry Township High School. Degree B.S.

"Says little and does much"

JOSEPH W. SCHOBER

"Joe"

MOUNT ROYAL, N. J.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dominoes (2, 3, 4); Bible Class (1, 2, 3, 4); Schuylkill News Staff (1, 2, 3), Business Manager (3); Albrightian Staff, Business Manager (4); Scriptus Staff; Manager Basketball (3). Prepared at Woodbury High School. Degree B.S.

"Ben Bolt"

HARRY GOOD SEGUR

"Brute"

CHESTER, N. J.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Manager Basketball (3, 4). Prepared at Roxbury High School. Degree B.S.

"Always the same"

HAROLD LEROY SERVEY

"Scurvy"

FRANKLIN, PENNA.

Tau Kappa Alpha; Zeta Omega Epsilon

Press Club (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Director (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Director (3); Debating Team (3, 4); Waiter (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4), Manager (4); Albright Trio (3, 4); Science Seminar (3). Prepared at Somerset High School. Degree B.S.

"You can fool some of the people some of the time ---"



GLENN WILBUR SHAFFER

WINDBER, PENNA.

"Doc"

Alpha Pi Omega

Dominoes (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President; Debating Team (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Manager (3); Alpha Pi Omega, Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Freshman Staff; Albrightian Staff (4), Assisting Managing Editor (4); Senior Adviser, Little Theatre Workshop; Oratorical Contest (3); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Representative (3); Senior Tribunal; Chairman, Junior and Senior Nite Committees. Prepared at Windber High School. Degree B.S.

"Long may it wave"

EARL ROBERT SHAPPELL

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PENNA.

"Doc"

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Dominoes (2, 3, 4;) Y. M. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Track Manager (3); Day Students' Club (1); Junior Play; Class Football (1, 2); Band (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2). Prepared at Schuylkill Haven High School. Degree B.S.

"All the world's a stage"

TERRANCE ALOYSIUS SPRAGUE

SHEFFIELD, PENNA.

"Sprague" Beta Delta Sigma

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3); Baseball (3). Prepared at Sheffield High School. Degree A.B.

"Whither the Fates call ---"

ANNA MARGARET STRAUSS

SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PENNA

"Ann"

Pi Alpha Tau

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Plays (1, 3); Governing Council, Secretary (3); Day Students' Club (1, 4); Scriptus Staff; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Shoemakersville High School. Degree A.B.

"When the lights go out, see 'Red' "

ALFRED JOHN THOMAS

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA

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Pi Tau Beta

Class President (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 203); Student Council (1); Albright Brotherhood (1, 2, 3); Class Play (1). Prepared at Williamsport High School; Muncy Normal School. Degree A.B.

"Romeo"

JOHN H. TUCKER

BIRDSBORO, PENNA.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Debating Team. Prepared at Wyomissing High School. Degree B.S. "Wall Street, here I come"

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LESTER CLINTON UPDEGROVE

MUIR, PENNA.

" Updie"

Alpha Pi Omega

Prepared at Porter High School. Degree A.B.

"Wedding Bells"

ALFRED FRANCIS WHITE

"Whitie"

SHARON, PENNA.

Pi Gamma Mu; Epsilon Theta Pi

Debating Team (4); Dominoes (2, 3, 4); Quill Club (2, 3, 4); Day Students' Club, Vice-President (4). Prepared at Sharon High School. Degree A.B.

"He speaketh in many tongues"

FLORINE LOUISE WILKES

"Flo"

YORK, PENNA.

Phi Beta Mu; Phi Delta Sigma

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3); Themisians (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Student Government (1, 2, 3), Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Albright Bulletin (3); Speculum Staff. Prepared at Eastern High School, Baltimore, Md. Degree A.B.

"Tempus Fugit"

MYRTLE IRENE WOLF

"Mollie"

THOMASTON, ME.

Pi Gamma Mu; Tau Kappa Alpha; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Delta Beta

Lutheran Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); Writers' Club (2, 3), Treasurer (3); Dramatic Club (3); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Themisians (1, 2, 3, 4); Speakers' Club (3); Dominoes (4); Quil Club (4); Class Secretary (2); Speculum Staff; Albright Bulletin (1, 2, 3); Junior Class Play; Peace Oratorical Contest (3); Debating Team (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2). Degree A.B.

"Note the activities. 'Nuff sed'."

MARGARET AMELIA WOLFE

"Shorty"

MYERSTOWN, PENNA.

Pi Alpha Tau

Themisians (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Prepared at Myerstown High School: Degree A.B.

"Sweeter than sweet"

RAYMOND EARLE WOOD

"Woodie"

TRENTON, N. J.

Lion's Club

Prepared at Trenton High School; Lebanon Valley College. Degree B.S. "A good fellow"

A good jenow





ALLEN K. WORKMAN

"Wass"

REINERTON, PENNA.

Lions' Club

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2); Senior Tribunal; Lions' Club Treasurer (3, 4). Prepared at Porter High School. Degree B.S.

"Porter, please"

HARRY ALLEN WRAY

"Ray"

LEWISTOWN, PENNA.

Neocosmian, Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Debating Team Manager (3); Speculum Staff, Business Manager; Albright Bulletin (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Football (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Assistant in Chemistry (1, 2, 3, 4); Harry E. Flory Freshman Prize; Clarence D. Becker Prize (2); Speakers (2) (3, 4); Science Seminar (2, 3). Prepared at Lewistown High School.

" Ultra-violet"

MARTHA HARRIET YAGLE

"Mart"

YORK, PENNA"

Glee Club (3, 4); Quill C,ub (4); Junior Play; Chairman, Commencement Week Program Committee. Prepared at York High School; Ursinus College. Degree " Nev-er say 'Die' "

CARL E. YOUNG

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.

"Youngie"

Pi Tau Beta; Sigma Tau Delta

Oxford Fellowship; Excelsior Literary Society (1, 2, 3), Secretary (3); Albright Bulletin (1, 2, 3); Speculum Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); College Christian Endeavor Society (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (3); Writers' Club (3). Prepared at Williamsport High School. Degree A.B.

"I serve"

ALVIN LUTHER BARTO YOUSE

"Al"

MYERSTOWN, PENNA.

Pi Gamma Mu; Zeta Omega Epsilon Pi Gamma Mu, President (4); Glee Club (3); Lutheran Club President; Steitz Collegiate Club (1, 2); Secretary (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Fraternity Basketball (4). Prepared at Myerstown High School. Degree AB.

"Happy-go-lucky"

HENRY WILLIAM ZEHNER

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

SHILLINGTON, PENNA.

"Captain"

Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Pi Omega

Governing Council (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. (12, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), Vice-President (3, 4); Albright Brotherhood (2, 3); Schuylkill News (2); Class President (4); Student Body President (4); President Senior Tribunal; Oxford Fellowship; German Club (4); Alpha Pi Omega, Secretary (2, 4), President (3). Prepared at Northeast High School, Philadelphia. Degree A.B.

"Hero Student"

A. LUCILLE ZWALLY

"Lucy"

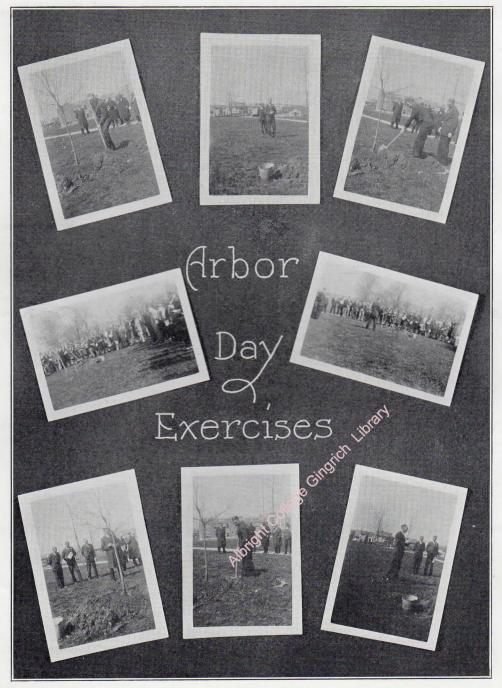
Graduate, Millersville State Teachers' College. Degree B.S.

"Last, but not least"





1931









At Myerstown

Less than three years ago a group of some sixty young people appeared on the Albright campus at Myerstown in search of education and signified their intentions of becoming members of the class of '31. The group immediately organized and was pledged to the futherance of Albright ideals and traditions. Early in the year, at the eventful "Frosh" banquet at Harrisburg, Sam Lynn was elected president, Eva Laucks vice-president, Flora Gross secretary and Bill Glosser treasurer. Later in the year a hay ride and an April fool party completed the social events. The class contests proved that the Sophs held the upper hand as we tasted defeat in the tug-of-war, flag rush and football game. However, our class was well represented on the gridiron, court and diamond.

Vacation came all too soon and upon our return, a little wiser and more sophisticated, we settled down to the seriousness and responsibility of college life. Sam Lynn was reelected president. Maud Sitler vice-president, Evelyn Bowser secretary and Bill Glosser treasurer. The football squad defeated the Frosh 8-0. Volley ball, basketball and indoor baseball found the class of '31 in active competition. Literary societies, forensics, music, art and varsity athletics were not without members of '31. Enthusiasm for the coming merger with Schuylkill and the formation of a bigger and better Albrighr ran high and each one of us left for vacation resolved to do our best to attain the goal set by authority, and to make Albright the school it was meant to be a truly Greater Albright.

At Reading

Three years ago which seems to many of us only yesterday, strangers came from everywhere to cooperate as one in the first year of our college life. Such a hurrying and scurrying, lending our ears and time to different lectures. At the Freshman Reception held in the dining hall, where the class was gorged with eats (perhaps to impress us favorably with the food) the following officers were elected: Paul Teel—president, "Click" Zartman—vice-president, Helen Frederick—Secretary and "Fritz" Saul—treasurer. Forth we went on a new battle that was to place the class in the lime-light and particularly throw consternation into the hearts of the Sophomores. At last the annual football game, fought to a scoreless tie, and banishing forever the traditional green. Still being able to partake of food and enjoy it, we held our high society dinner-dance at the Iris Club at which time the officers for the Sophomore year were installed. The reins of governing were handed over to Athur Ericksen as president, "Ding" Schaeffer—vice-president, Hazel Hill—secretary, and Ruth Krott maintained the monetary position.

After surviving the usual turmoils of summer vacation, the members of the class assembled to show the Freshmen how to act. These "babes of the wood" thought that we were incapable of so doing until Thanksgiving Day when they took their trouncing in the traditional orgy. During the latter part of this year, communication was established between our classmates and ourselves to endeavor to facilitate good fellowship for the coming merger and binding of the two families. This year the class banquet was held at Shartlesville, where so much was eaten, that many of us in consequence refused breakfast. We closed this year anticipating the coming one with mingled emotions of hope and fulfillment of a Greater Albright.

At the Greater Albright

As the members of '31 look back upon the past year, we feel justly proud of our class and the things it has achieved under the new Albright. Ours has been the honor of publishing the first annual of the merged school and we hope to have presented the campus activities in their real light.

Upon our return last fall election of class and year book officers was held. "Art" Ericksen was selected president, Ordin Grim vice-president, Hazel Hill secretary and Eli Purnell treasurer. Herman Rudolph was elected editor of the annual. Then each Junior stepped into place in the activities of the school and the class has forged ahead to a distinctive position among the other classes.

The Juniors showed dramatic ability in the staging of the play, "Oh, Kay", at the Woman's Club, followed by a long remembered dance at which Paul Teel's Serenaders, furnished the music. On the gridiron, basketball floor, diamond, track and tennis court, we have made contributions which would be sorely missed if removed. The organizations on the campus are well stocked with the members of our class and in many cases the responsible positions are in their hands. This indicates that the Juniors are ready and capable in bringing laurels to Albright.

As the year closes and plans for Junior nite progress, we as the class of '31 feel that altho' we have been but one cog in the wheel of this college, we have done some deeds during the year which have helped to uphold and strengthen the scholastic, athletic, moral and religious standards of this—our Alma Mater.



PAUL T. BAHNER Pi Tau Beta; Oxford Fellowship

Palmyra High School

Palmyra, Penna.

Behold this wondrous, spectacularly attractive specimen of the species homo sapiens brought down from Myerstown with the valuable museum collection.

Bahner's excellence in studies has secured for him an assistantship under the Dean, placing him in care of this collection with which he has of late been tinkering rather industriously.

It has been said that his size would serve him well in the realm of athletics, and as a matter of fact has played both Class and Varsity football. However a charge at Pottsville has necessitated a concentration of his time in the field of ministry, which position we hear he is serving faithfully.

SYLVIO JOSEPH BARRA Beta Delta Sigma

Boys' High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.

After making a tour of colleges about the country, Barra decided to make Albright his Alma Mater. As was the case, the band did not arrive in time to greet him and escort him to the Registrar.

"Wick" doesn't say much, but attends to his own affairs and gets his work done without much fuss.

This fellow, by the way, is an ardent advocate of co-education, and above all has an insatiable craving and aspiration to be a surgeon; his innate ability for dissection is well exemplified in Cat Anatomy. Barra is of the type that is sure to succeed as an M.D., and render real service to his fellow men.



L. GRANT BECHTEL

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

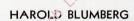
If this fellow has his pipe and tobacco, he can sit and talk to you and help you pass an enjoyable time. Speaking of tobacco, Bechtel has smoked more brands than any other six fellows on the campus. He isn't satisfied in smoking it himself but offers it to everyone else to sample.

This discloses one of his fine characteristics; he is one of the most unselfish chaps you could hope to meet. He is always ready and willing to do anything you ask of him, even if it takes a lot of time and bother. With these credentials he is bound to make a success of himself.









Lafayette College

Reading, Penna.

Another of the Commuters who tells us his shoes wear out at the toes—he keeps his feet under the car seats. Here is a fellow who wouldn't walk a mile for a hump or invest two cents in a Dunhill—its a lot easier to bund smoke. However he does manage to invest in a pack, and then his heart is as open as the wide spaces.

"Blumy" expects to practice before the Bar (we mean be a lawyer), and in spite of his faults and some good looks, we feel sure he will be a credit to the profession.





RICHARD G. BOLLMAN

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Ephrata High School

Shillington, Penna.

A keen connoisseur of women and the only one with the ability to rate among the fair sex and have a good time doing it. "Dick's" chief diversion seems to be in the form of sleep; whether he sleeps just to pass the time away or to break the monotony of classroom is hard to say. However, the pillow takes a mean drubbing.

His frequent trips to the home town have often made us wonder whether he really does go to church there. When he no longer has to contend with fleeting romances and early classes, we may some day hear that his place in the sun is a reality.

ROBERT HOFFMAN BROWN

Pi Gamma Mu

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

Take a good look at this fellow's face and see the good-natured expression written there. "Brownie" has one of those dispositions that causes you to annex your self to the owner. "Bob" is one of those fellow who plugs at his studies and his grades show it.

It is not to be inferred, however, that he spends all his time studying because he has been seen on many occasions, "all spruced up," leading a young lady by her arm. That proves he can have his way with the fair sex and appear nonchalant (he dosen't smoke either).



HAROLD LESLIE CARNEY Alpha Pi Omega

Pawtucket High School

Pawtucket, R. I.

One just naturally associates "Hal" with football. How often he has thrilled us with his spectacular playing on the gridiron! Indeed, he is one of the players forming the backbone of Coach Julian's eleven. But Track and Tennis find in him a valuable member, especially the latter, for "Hal" sure can wield a powerful racket. Intra-mural basketball marks another sport in which Carney proved that he qualifies as an "all around athlete."

Every now and then, when he isn't displaying his athletic prowess, collecting fares, or visiting the girl friend, he decides to study the intricacies of finance in preparation for the business world which undoubtedly will be "thrown for a big loss."



DOUGLAS INGRAM CLOUD

Washington and Lee U.

Reading, Penna.

Hail! Socrates, Jr. Allow us to present the man with a keen mind, wit and humor combined. "Doug" is a minister, benedict, a bater and scholar. To hear him crush the arguments of the opposition or discuss literature in English class is a treat, indeed.

Having traveled over a good part of the United States, he has collected a vast amount of information. No doubt his most prized collection—we apologize for this terminology, but it follows the trend of thought—is a sweet dark-haired wife. His pet hobby is to chauffeur the debating team about the country and obtain quantities of souvenirs from cities visited.

This is Cloud's first year at Albright, having transferred from W. L. U. We hope that he will not want to transfer again, but instead, will keep on sharing his personality with us.





MARIAN VIRGINIA COSTELLO

Pi Alpha Tau; Pi Gamma Mu

Mt. Penn High School

Mt. Penn, Penna.

Marian's Irish humor and good nature seems to radiate from her and boil over, as it were. Always quietly, but none the less surely, "Waffles" has won the respect and goodwill of everyone. A most conscientious person, she may be relied upon to do anything she is asked.

Brains, personality and ability in many lines are all hers. Because she uses all, she is always in demand somewhere or other; because she is generous, she is ever willing to do all she can to please; and because she tries to please, she does.



JOHN LESTER DEIBERT Zeta Omega Epsilon

Schuylkill Haven High School Schuylkill Haven, Penna.

Girls, here is one of the smoothest dancers you ever saw—ask some of the Zetas; his only rival is Pavlowa. "Les" says there is only one thing he likes to do more than dance, and that is to dance some more.

Schuylkill Haven High School seems to make a practice of sending her best men to Albright, and she didn't err one bit from her custom in sending Deibert here.

One often wonders where "Les" finds so many cross-word puzzles to work. Don't misunderstand, he is by no means a wall flower. Just start some fun and you will find him in on it from the start.



JOHN SAMUEL DENGLER

Alpha Pi Omega

Allentown High School

Allentown, Fenna.

"Johnnie", as he is familiarly known, is the busy man of the hour. When you want him he will probably "Dodge" unless you look under "it"; but when you need Dengler, he always turns up to do his share and more in his inimitable manner. "Handsome is as handsome does" and "Johnnie" is constantly in demand.

He has been a member of the Glee Club for the last two years, has been elected to the Dominoes because of his excellent work in the Junior Class Play "Oh Kay," and continually engaged in a hundred and one other things, we find him one of the most versatile of fellows. While Dengler isn't sure what he will do after graduation we feel certain that whatever he undertakes will be accomplished in a worthwhile manner.







PAUL W. DUNKELBERGER

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

Here he is—the man with the million dollar laugh. You don't dare tell him more than one joke a day, because when you tell him one in the morning he starts laughing about it in some afternoon class.

By the way "Dunk" handles an argument we really think he should be a lawyer. "Why study law? If I lose a case, my client will tell me I'm a punk lawyer, but if I operate on a patient and he dies, what can he say? And, of course, people won't blame me—they'll say the fault lay in the fellow's poor constitution. Me for medicine." Well, that's "Dunk."



FRANKLYN JOSEPH EMMETT Zeta Omega Epsilon

Roxbury High School

Succasunna, N. J.

This good-looking curly-haired blond hails from New Jersey and what a pal he is. The way this flashy quarterback totes a pigskin makes one believe he was born with a football in his arms. "Yank" certainly has become one of the mainstays of the squad.

Emmett is also an actor and a musician of "note"; he can make you fairly roar with his comedy on the stage, and many a blue note issues from his sax.

With his personality "Yank" will always be a welcome addition to any enterprise, be what it may. Perhaps a certain young lady in New Jersey could enlighten us on the matter.

ARTHUR NILS ERICKSEN Zeta Omega Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu

Boy's High School

Reading, Penna.

Here we have probably the most married man in the Class. Judging from his frequent trips to West Lawn, we believe his heart is there to stay. We feel sure he can withstand the wiles of the nurses, especially if he enters Jefferson Medical College. He'll just have to, that's all.

"Otts," by the way, has histrionic talent of no mean ability as can be attested by those who saw him tread the boards in "Oh Kay."

He is also affiliated with that famous triumvirate, Rudolph, Ericksen, Gehris, Incorporated. "Rudy" supplies the brains, "Butch" does the work, and "Otts," well, he gets the credit.



HELEN DEAROLF FREDERICK Pi Alpha Tau

Girls' High School

Reading, Penna.

Helen, as you will note above, graduated from Reading Girls' High which has often been referred to as a "prison." However, this does not mean that she was a convict or brought to trial at any time. Yet, it has been discovered that about a year or so ago she stole a lily from the garden of her heart. The penalty was a loss of time for Pre-med study, but her ability for caring for flowers was actually increased.

Seriously, meet one of the celebrities of the campus, and as versatile as they come. Helen is well on the road to medical heights and intends to enter the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. All we can say is "What a pleasure it will be to get sick in 1935 or '36."







LEROY A. GEHRIS Pi Gamma Mu

Ontelaunee High School

Reading, Penna.

Behold the woncer of the class—a biologist, chemist, physicist, philosopher and woman-hater, "Butch" has become a fixtuse in the Science Hall, and on several occasions has been mistaken for the janitor because he comes so early and stays so late.

His only fault is that in spite of himself he always seems to forget something. His assistantship in chemistry is making him resemble an absent-minded professor more and more each day. Of course, he contends he merely does not remember, but somehow that contention savors of hidden mental turmoils. Perhaps someday someone (?) may help him cope with his troubles, and thus enable "Haps," who possesses many noble qualities, to make his debut in the medical world.



PETER E. GEORGE Beta Delta Sigma

Perkiomen Prep.

New York City

This handsome youth hails from the metropolis and is well known on the campus for his metropolitan air. Studies to "Pete" are the least of all worries. As a diversion from the monotony of college life, he has been known to disappear, only to return with a smiling countenance and a mysterious air.

The mail this fellow receives is the only reason Uncle Sam's postal system has not gone into the hands of the receivers. And, oh, what letters—not masculinely scrawled, but beautifully written, exquisitely perfumed.

In the final analysis, "Pete" is a good fellow, and beyond all doubt will take the world for a merry ride.

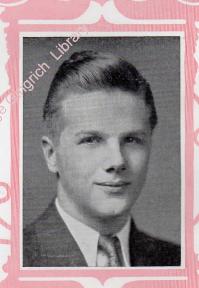
JOHN E. GERMAN

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

This robust looking young man can often be seen smoking his good (?) old pipe with an expression of absolute contentment on his countenance. We fear "Jawn" has a way with the ladies and has left a trail of sighing maidens behind.

But the "big he-man," as "Doc" Horn calls him, is popular with the males, too. He is a sincere friend and is always ready to cheer you up. As chairman to an initiation committee, he is second to none; for further information see any of the Skull and Bones pledges. With your cheerful disposition, John, you should make a fine doctor.



WILLIAM E. GLOSSER

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Dickinson Seminary

Williamsport, Penna.

"Bill" came to Albright as a quiet, reserved, simple little boy, and now gaze upon the marvelous result of several years life at college. What a man!

This year finds him watching the daily mails for sweet epistles from the home town, and judging from their frequency, he has already been quite successful in snatching some fair damsel's heart.

Born and bred among doctors, "Bill" is well suited for the pursuit of knowledge in the study of medicine, and intends to follow in the footsteps of his dad and brother. Truly a "chip off the old block."









H. ORDIN GRIM Kappa Upsilon Phi

Red Lion High School

Windsor, Penna.

Behold the leading vocalist of the class—Rudy's only rival. He is the only living specimen of human clay at school who can stand before the radio and actually sing the exact words to any number sent out over the ether, no matter what the selection.

"Grimes" has perfected a tooth-paste which we guarantee as comparable to the best on the market. "It contains no pumice, harmful grit, or crude abrasives."

His one great ambition is to secure a sufficient number of shekels to purchase a tricycle so that his nightly (usually about eleven o'clock) errands to the restaurant for one of the co-eds be less cumbersome and more prompt.

FLORA MYRTIE GROSS

Phi Beta Mu

J.M. Coughlin High School Mt. Carmel, Penna. Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

"Flower," a black-haired, smiling lass who has mastered the art of being a true friend, is a big factor in the success of the class of '31. Her achievements are many, ranging from an active participation in Y. W. and literary activities to cheer-leading and class basketball. Her ability in music has led her to specialize in piano and voice, and the Glee Club would be quite lost without its president. With her cheerful disposition and happy faculty of helpfulness, Flora is sure to encounter happiness.



Oley High School

Oley, Penna.

"Curt" is one of those silent fellows. We never hear him enter or leave. Text books claim most of his time as does his work in town. Yet he finds time to engage in intramural basketball and has developed into quite a fine player. His vigorous application to school work will serve him in good stead when he graduates and enters business. Best of luck, "Curt."



JOHN BARD HEILMAN Kappa Upsilon Phi

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! That's "Johnnie" pulling out someone's shirt-tail in anatomy lab, and he gets a big kick out of it until someone pulls his out, just about that time Prof. Horn steps in the room. "Well, Heilman, what do you think you're doing? Get busy on that cat." Then "Johnnie" assumes that hurt look that he alone can do and proceeds to cut viciously into the entrails of his cadaver.

Besides cutting up, in lab or on the campus, Heilman has taken an active interest in many extra-curricular affairs, among which we know him best as cheerleader. The stage is another outlet for that repressed desire to cavort, and he has been one of the mainstays in the Dominoes. His tremendous popularity will certainly be an asset in his climb toward medical heights.





HAZEL A. HILL
Pi Alpha Tau, Tau Kappa Alpha
Mt. Penn High School
Mt. Penn, Penna.

Conclusive proof of the fact that you cannot judge a book by its cover. Seeming at first shy and retiring, upon further investigation or better acquaintance, one soon learns that Hazel is no back number.

The work Hazel does and the number of offices she has filled justifies the assertion that ambition is found in greatest abundance in small people. Her speaking merits mention because it has won her a large place in school life.



THOMAS SMITH HOEY, JR. Beta Delta Sigma

Germantown High School Philadelphia, Penna.

"Tim" Hoey, alias Harry Brennon, Thomas McCarty, and on special occasions, Moe Weinberg. No, no, he isn't a criminal, but merely a lover. To recount in brief his numerous exploits and adventures is beyond the scope of this annual and would alone require a book as large as this.

"Tim's" reticent nature lends the impression of subservience and docility, but 'tis said when among his own select crowd the dust flies thick and fast. His neat appearance and good nature go hand in hand and are justly admired by his friends, and have earned for him a coveted office as president of his Fraternity. Law is Hoey's choice and his undeniable ability and competence will surely attain for him overwhelming success in that field.

KATHRYN PAULINE HOFFMAN Pi Alpha Tau

Myerstown High School

Womelsdorf, Penna.

"Oh Kay!" The portrayal of a mother in this play stamps "Kay" as an actress par excellence. This girl, by the way, can make a baby carriage do more tricks than were ever intended by the manufacturers.

We are uncertain as to whether she is musically inclined, but we do know her preference for horn' is firmly established. Perhaps this interest is akin to her great interest in tennis.

Her main ambition is to be a teacher, but freedom of thought and speech being inalienable privileges, we claim our rights. Furthermore, how could anyone so adept at handling coaches be a teacher?



NEVIN HAWS HOLLINGER Kappa Upsilon Phi

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

"Nev" is one of the windy men of class; one of those debaters who just won't sit down when the signal is given. Loud and long doth he rave.

When not on the platform he is usually quiet and unassuming, and yet popular with the women. As a matter of fact, some time ago a scrap of paper was found in the waste can with his name scrawled many times over the entire sheet, back and front, with bursts of poetry here and there. When recovered, the epistle had still retained its flavor. Well, "Nev," not many fellows have the distinction of having poems dedicated to them.







WILLIAM C. HONKER

Myerstown High School

Myerstown, Penna.

By the time the physics students have read over their quiz questions and written their names on the booklets, "Bill" has finished the test and is out; which goes to show what can be accomplished when one knows his stuff. What this fellow doesn't know about the subject isn't worth writing about, because 'tis said that were all the physics books in this wide world to be consumed by flame, he could repeat them verbatim. With such a mind, Honker should have little difficulty in the role of a pedagogue.



ALVIN G. HORN Kappa Upsilon Phi

Hazleton High School

West Hazleton, Penna.

This fellow first came in our midst telling all he was married, however his nocturnal visits to the girls' dorm have entirely obliterated this fallacy.

"Slots" has taken an intense interest in sports and has achieved success along this line, participating in varsity football, basketball and tennis. Although small in stature, his agility and sureness of eye have made him a valuable member of the big five; and his brilliant display of marksmanship in the Villanova game will long be remembered.

The middle name of this "fair sheik of the night" is George, but all the boys call him "Goliath." To most of us he is known merely as "Slots," but there is one who will always call him Alvin.

ROBERT R. HUNSBERGER

Perkasie High School

Perkasie, Penna.

"Bob" is one of those flourishing boys who hails from Perkasie, and who always has a ready smile and a cheerful "Hello" for everyone. As "Huns" is preparing for the ministry he is more concerned with the religious phase of school life and plays a prominent part in all such affairs, being affiliated with the Bible Class, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet as well as captain of the Gospel Team.

He is always ready for a good time and we often wonder what lies behind that slight twinkle in his eye. "Bob" is rather bashful, too, and that is probably the reason why he blushes when one asks him about Elizabeth.



HARRY ALBRIGHT KLINGEMAN

Pi Tau Beta; Sigma Tau Delta

Township High School

Mahanoy City, Penna.

"Klingy," the good-looking chap you see on the right is a loyal Albrightian; a fact which can be substantiated by a glance at the name, whereby it is plain that at least one-third of his make-up carries with it the stamp of our Alma Mater.

One viewing Harry can't help noticing his pleasing personality. His well groomed glossy hair blends perfectly with his shiny dark eyes. These characteristics plus a winning smile and a countenance that breathes determination comprises his personnal.

Although studies take precedence, he finds time for debating at which activity he excels. His unselfish ambition and desire for service will prove a valuable asset in his chosen work which leads him into the field of ministry.







NELSON T. KLOPP Beta Delta Sigma

Shillington High School

Shillington, Penna.

The possessor of this phisiognomy hails from the far-flung styx of Shillington. However, this is not to his discredit, as he brings with him that easy-going, quiet, genial air. Ordinarily "Nell" is cheerful, bouyant and pleasant, but when in a heated discussion; sits idly by until an opportune moment, when he can interject some timely, terse and pointed remark.

His personality, together with his earnestness, makes him the friend of all with whom he comes in contact.



RUTH ELIZABETH KROTT Pi Alpha Tau

Girls' High School

Reading, Penna.

Ruth is the business woman of the class; efficiency is her by-word. Seemingly reserved, she is in reality sociable and peppy—in a word, a good sport. She has lent her unfailing energy to many school activities, foremost among which are both the varsity and class basketball teams, while the Glee Club also claims her as a valuable asset. We mustn't forget to mention that her inner sanctuary is the Athletic Council Office. Finally, this book itself owes much to Ruth's willingness and ability for work.

However, don't get the idea that this girl is perfect; we haven't as yet been able to explain why she comes late to classes so often, considering the location of her home. Be that as it may, Ruth will always be remembered by her classmates as one of its most likeable, as well as ambitious, representatives.

MAJORIE JUNE LEINBACH

Robesonia High School

Robesonia, Penna.

And here is Majorie—known to her most intimate associates as "Rosebud" or "June." You wouldn't suspect that behind that seemingly cold exterior lies an extremely romantic nature, to which some of the day students who have heard her voice her sentiments in song will testify.

We believe her main weakness is German, which, in fact, is to her a "Romance" language. Everyone likes to kid "June", but we must admit that she takes it like a sport, and, being good-natured, "keeps her sunny side up." Here's hoping she fares well in the welfare work she intends to do upon leaving us.



CHARLOTTE SEAMAN LENHART

Pi Alpha Tau

Ontelaunee Vocational School Leesport, Penna.

Every morning a car rambles across the campus from a nine mile tear down the Pike with none other than Charlotte behind the wheel. She ought to start a club for drivers who have had lucky escapes, and she has had plenty. Her love for taking corners on two wheels and other breath-taking tricks is really remarkable. However, the girls just beg to go riding in her Dodge and especially her Packard, for she is very generous in that respect.

Charlotte is particularly interested in the home and thoroughly understands housekeeping, which bides well for some lucky man. This girl is one of the big girls of the campus, but say, with a heart as big as hers, who wouldn't need a big body?

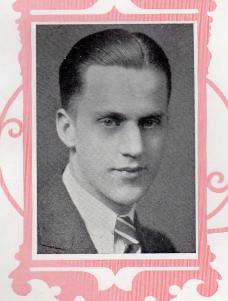


JOHN ADAM LINDER

Alpha Pi Qmega Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn Long Island N. Y.

"Jack" belies that old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" for whether it is pouring over books or pounding of script in his position as Associate Editor of the Albrightian, he has the happy faculty of concentration that enables him to turn out prodigious quantities of work while always expressing his willingness to do more, and has managed to develop a well rounded extra-curricular side of his college life. The successful manner with which he managed the Debating Teams was most commendable.

"Jack's" major interest lies in the field of psychology, so that some time we hope to hear of Linder, the eminent psychologist.





WILLIAM E. MAIER

Alpha Pi Omega

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

"Bill," or "Fat" as some are wont to call him, is one of those genial fellows whose smiling face and perpetual good humor make him a beloved figure on the campus. Music takes up most of his time for he is the mainstay of the Glee Club besides singing in the College Quartet and playing in the Band. Managing football is another pet activity of his.

"Fat" is headed for Grand Opera and if the opinions of vocal critics have any worth, a successful future is in store for him. To that end we wish him the best of luck.

ALBERT JOHN MALLETT Alpha Pi Omega

Matamoras High School

Matamoras, Penna.

"Hammer" plunged into College activities the day he arrived at Albright. For three years he has piloted the Band, as well as playing interclass football, intramural and Junior Varsity basketball. Being an assistant in Chemistry Lab. stamps him as a good student, yet he finds time to help the Y. M. C. A., publish this edition of the Cue, and report all College Sports for the Reading Eagle. His popularity is well exemplified as president of his Fraternity. Graduate work in chemical engineering will keep him busy after graduation.



FRED MORTON MILLER

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

One often wonders where "Boner" got his nickname, whether it's because he picks his teeth with fish bones or indulges in that famous game of African Golf.

Fred makes a fair appearance on the tennis court and all he needs to make it complete is to purchase a street cleaner's outfit, discard the coat and look like Bill Tilden.

As for his ambition after graduation, we are uncertain, for he first attended Schuylkill to study Medicine, left for St. Lawrence University for Pharmacy, returned to Albright to prepare for Dentistry, and may graduate with the intention of becoming a veterinarian, or possibly a haberdasher, because of his habit of dashing after women!







SOPHIE MARIE NOLL Pi Alpha Tau

Girls' High School

Reading, Penna.

A joking, lengthing person is this maiden. A type that makes friends easily—jolly, lively, a good sport. These are a few of the qualities we have learned to recognize as Sophie's.

Her zealous interest in art as well as in food, allows us to say that—ambitious and capable, she is looking forward to bigger things, and being determined, we think she will accomplish them.





JOSEPH J. NORRIS Lions' Club

Tamaqua High School

Tamaqua, Penna.

This coal-cracker came to college with a seemingly impenetrable layer of black dust, but with the passing of time has worn off and behold—the polished gentleman.

"Rooshnock" every now and then assumes the role of a hard yegg, but try as he may, we can perceive beneath this hard exterior the lair of a soft heart. Perhaps his visits to the Quaker City have had much to do with this softening effect; at any rate "Joe" is rapidly becoming a domesticated Lion in the den.

The indomitable fighting spirit and courage this fellow displays on the gridiron, would do many well in following, and because of his doggedness has been called the "sparkplug" of the squad. Some day "Joe" expects to teach History. As a bit of advice—keep your dates straight.

ELI M. PURNELL Kappa Upsilon Phi, Pi Gamma Mu

Beckley College

Tamaqua, Penna.

"Pinky" first bawled in Tamaqua and has been "balling" ever since—football, basketball and baseball, being a star in all three; he was never interested in track, but often wondered who won the Human Race.

Eli believes that the dull, uncomfortable feeling that is apt to occur during protracted, sedentary work can be relieved by limbering up the joints with exercise and no doubt his ability to master the difficult subjects carried, is due to the method he employs in keeping himself fit. His character and leadership have won for him the confidence of his classmates so that he has been elected as pilot during our Senior year.



ROBERT LEE REYNOLDS

Troy High School

Troy, Penna.

Christmas is coming, so is Reynolds; always dashing for the dining hall because of his fear of being given the gate by the chef. In fact John thinks "Chris" is dumb, for he doesn't know enough to get a substitute for the many times he isn't conducting himself as a tray slinger. It has been duly recorded and established that he gets up only two mornings out of seven.

"Chris" is so good-natured that when you ask for a smoke he'll give even his last. If the character and spirit of his namesake mean anything to him he should make himself a general in anything he undertakes even though it be dead bodies.







HERMAN L. RUDOLPH

Pi Gamma Mu

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

Here is the fellow who is responsible for this issue of the Cue, and what a tremendous amount of energy "Rudy" has expended in making this annual the success it is. The members of the staff will always remember how he kept trailing them to hand in their articles. He has borne with a smile all the criticisms and rebukes that inevitably result when one attains the position he has.

Besides his extra-curricular activities, he manages to make the highest grades in his subjects. "Hermie" has such a big heart that nothing is too much trouble for him to do. The class of '31 is justly proud of him.



ELFREDA T. SAUL Pi Alpha Tau

Hazleton High School

Hazleton, Penna.

Here is possibly one of the steadiest students of the class, for no course seems to rattle or ruffle her calm. Her unselfish hospitality and generosity are admired by both boarding and town girls because her room is "home" to all.

It is not at all difficult to con-Vince "Fritz" that a certain young man is very interesting; indeed, she discovered that fact long ago. She is a splendid example of common sense, which everyone knows is a true steppingstone to success. Therefore, we predict her as being an up-to-date, expert and desired dietician.

CHARLES ELMER SCHAEFFER Zeta Omega Epsilon

Boys' High School

Reading, Penna.

No need to say that this fellow has no Arrow Collar ways about him. One glance, and you won't need to guess twice that "Ding" plays football. "One of the best guards ever developed at the College" is not saying too much for "Ding", and his perseverence and consistency in the game have won for him the leader-ship of next fall's squad.

As for women, this "home-towner" loves 'em all, but firmly believes that "Good goods come in small packages"—if you know what we mean.



DOROTHY MAE SECHRIST

Newmanstown High School Newmanstown, Penna.

To most of us "Dot" appears quiet and reserved, but those who know her tell us that hilarity and mirth fairly bubble forth when this girl enters her intimate circle. Her favorite pastime is concocting practical jokes played on the girls, and is a source of enjoyment at the expense of others.

History we imagine is her major interest for whenever seen, she is studying the subject. A teacher she will be.







JOHN FRANK SEESHOLTZ

Lions' Club

Tower City High School

Tower City, Penna.

Since matriculating at the College three years ago, "Ash" has become known for his dependability and earnestness, and as proof of his executive ability he has been elected to rule the Lions' Club this year.

We are told that "Dutch's" one great desire is to

master the light fantastic, but his bashfulness bars the way. Perhaps he may some day muster sufficient courage to overcome this complex.

Football is food to "Ash". At that time of the year we find him more eager than ever to make good, and if untiring effort is a criterion of success, his place in the sun is assured.





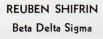
GRACE ESTHER SEIBERT

Myerstown High School

Myerstown, Penna.

Tall, fair, pretty, a congenial personality, goodnatured and cheerful—that's Grace. This girl has a rather contagious giggle and smile, and when one sees her with head cocked to the side, one knows that she is about to bestow her most charming and captivating smile.

Grace is a most conscientious and diligent student, excelling in English and Art, as can be attested by her enviable grades. A career? Yes, for she expects to teach a few years and then further her artistic talent by studying abroad.



Temple University

Brooklyn, N. Y.

In "Rube" we find the kind of fellow who just takes life as it comes and lets the world roll by, and would impress the average person, as he walks along in his easy-going fashion, as one who is absorbing valuable space at Albright which might be used for better purposes, such as laying sod, parking cars, storing deadcats, or more store-room space for Prof. Horn. However, he does manage to pull a few worthwhile marks his way and move along with the rest of us.

In spite of the many adversities encountered during his stay at school, Shifrin is noted among the Beta's in particular for his habitual earnestness, good nature and deep sincerity which fit him especially for the life of a Doctor.



MAUD ESTELLE SITLER

Pi Gamma Mu

Shenandoah High School

Pottsville, Penna.

We venture to say that were Atlanta to challenge us to a race, Maud would not only out-run all of us but would put to shame that swift-footed one herself, for she has acquired the art of being everywhere at once. This girl is an ''Ever-Ready'' for work. Her position as Glee Club manager calls for much energy and efficiency and she is not lacking in either. She is very much inclined toward literary pursuits and has made her mark there, being a member of both Albrightian and Cue staffs. As a forward, she has helped to steer her class team to victory time and again.

Verbosity seems to be her particular forte, not only in behalf of the class, but also of her "John" to whom we confidentially trust her.







Bangor High School

Shamokin, Penna.

Loyal, calm and steady—that's the kind of personality one finds in "Mike" She knows how to make friendship a beautiful thing, and those who are her friends cherish it as a rare gift.

"Leftic has given her best to Albright and has spared neither time nor energy in the execution of her many and various activities. Some day Merreon expects to teach, that is if -.





CHARLES JOSEPH STAUFFER Zeta Omega Epsilon

Juniata College

Schuylkill Haven, Penna.

"Rip" won't admit it. Admit What? That he is one of the not-so-homely representatives of the Class. We are told the girls just go into raptures to be able to dance with this fellow. It must be the curl of his hair.

"Rip", by the way, knows precisely the number of window panes in the Senior High School, including the gymnasium.

What this fellow doesn't know about Physics isn't worth writing about. Whenever Prof. Charles wants to learn a thing or two, why he just calls on "Rip" and "Rip" elucidates, while "Les" stares aghast.



Schuylkill Prep.

Reading, Penna.

Here we have one of the most illustrious men of the Class, an artist of the ivories, and a versatile parlor athlete. "Teelie" has a weakness for good-looking girls and one day while he was admiring one of the fair sex, something happened to his eyes and he had to wear dark glasses for a week.

The only reason Teel doesn't participate in more activities is because there are no more. Yet he finds enough time to develop a band whose rhythm and scyncopation have been judged as irresistible.

Paul's personality and natural wit have made him a desired companion at all times, and an asset to the college.



LENA VIOLA TOBIAS Pi Alpha Tau

Girls' High School

Reading, Penna.

If anyone has class spirit, it's Lena. No matter what the task may be, she carries it on with a zest and indefatiguable energy which lasts until it is completed—witness her sale of tickets for the Junior Play, her noteworthy efforts in behalf of the successful May Day, of her by no means small contribution to this Annual. In any case, one can always depend on her rare good taste; her frankness, too, is to be commended. Provided Cupid lets well enough alone for a few years, we may expect to find Lena wielding the rod of authority in the class room.







ELLA RUTH TRESSLER

Myersdale High School

Myersdale, Penna.

"Out of the West" came Ruth to cast her lot with us and continue in the pursuit of knowledge. Being a day student one sees very little of this girl, and when one does she is usually hurrying here or there with a stack of books under her arm.

She has always been so quiet that we have often wondered whether she could talk, but once you have been in her company when she's in the mood, you have never again wondered concerning her ability along this line. Her kind of unselfish disposition is admired by those who know her best and they alone realize what her loyal friendship means.



GERALD WILLIAM VICKERY

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Troy High School Columbia Cross Roads, Penna.

"Bumps" is one of the big men of the class. We are told that when he was a child, his feet and face were bitter enemies. His feet would push a toe in his eye and his teeth would gnaw his toes. The rest of his body couldn't stand the distortion and peace was out of the question. Pituitary was unanimously elected arbiter and his decision resulted in a rapid separation—hence the elongated structure.

However, "Vick's" height is to his advantage, making his work on the floor, diamond and cinders most commendable.

The only fault in "Bumps" is his utter unconsciousness to the existence of the fairer sex. Possibly a certain young maiden of Overlin could enlighten us upon the matter.

VIOLA ALYCE WIEST

Pine Grove High School

Ephrata, Penna.

"Pat" is one of the people on the campus who always seems to keep in good spirits, if one is to judge by her usual cheery greeting. Earnest and sincere, she works diligently and maintains her courage in the face of all obstacles. Though a studious maiden, she nevertheless has a keen sense of humor and likes a good time as well as any one. To those who are not well acquainted with her, she may seem quiet, but we warn you—when she gets started, she certainly can talk. In her chosen profession of teaching her pleasant and friendly manner is sure to contribute to her success.



CHARLES JAMES WOLFE Alpha Pi Omega

Stephen S. Palmer High

Palmerton, Penna.

"Charlie" swung right into the midst of college life the minute he arrived. His fine tenor voice easily earned him a place in the Glee Club, of which he is Assistant Manager, in the College Quartet, and has frequently been heard over the radio. Not only can he sing music but can blow it, for he has played on the Band for the past three years. "Wolfie" has played inter-class football and intramural basketball, and in the latter, especially, he has developed into a fine player.

Wolfe's chief interest lies in Dentistry. A genial, pleasant, studious chap, we are confident that he will be as popular in his chosen profession as he is now.







VIRGINIA ELEANOR ZUG

Pi Alpha Tau; Pi Gamma Mu

Wyomissing High School

West Lawn, Penna.

"Ginnie" comes from that wild section of the earth known as West Lewn, where the mysterious woods close in upon the little town and the streets are paved with gold? Hence her timorous nature, which, however, college life has succeeded in making more courageous.

"Ginnie" is interested in the cultural pursuits of life; namely, music, "Art," and dramatics.

Her surname, translated from the German, means "train"—a possible explanation for her speed in learning everything that is put before her and her desire to travel.



CLARENCE J. GEGAN

Perkasie High School

Perkasie, Penna.

After attending several schools, Gegan overcame the wanderlust and decided last year to matriculate at Albright. A hard worker, he is a man of high ideals and holds to them. Besides conducting street cars and studies, he manages to find time for extra-curricular activity as a member of the Gospel Team. Gegan intends to join the ministry and we sincerely wish him success in his chosen task.

RUSSELL LEON HILLER

Pi Gamma Mu

Reading High School

Bernhart's, Penna.

"Russ has only spent two years with us as he spent his Frosh year in the sunny south, at the University of Alabama. However, in these two years he has accomplished what many cannot do in a lifetime—proved himself to be a true friend.

He hopes to study law at Harvard after leaving Albright, and we are sure that when he is finished there he will be able to convince any jury that he is right.

EMILY MARY KELCHNER

Fleetwood High School

Fleetwood, Penna.

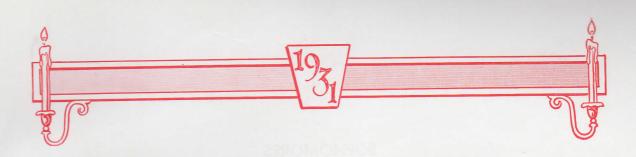
Coming to Albright during the second semester of the Freshman year, Emily at once took her place in campus activities. Her musical abilities made her a much-needed member of orchestra and musical doings on and off the campus.

Hailing from Fleetwood, her native accent and pleasant attitude have been an amusement more than once in Literary Society meetings.

"Snookie" is a real pal and worthwhile friend, who we feel sure is bound to come out on top.





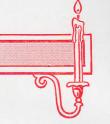




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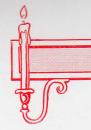


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GLENN D. ABEL	"Good things come in small packages"	Hallam, Penna.
EDWARD A. ANDREWS	"Brunettes preferred"	Lock Haven, Penna.
GLADYS K. BAKER	"So sweet, so cold, so fair"	Felton, Penna.
LESTER M. BASLER	"A lawyer he will be"	Red Hill, Penna.
LOUISE BENNETT	" Neff-sed"	Reading, Penna.
ALMA C. BERGSTRESSER	"True to her ideals"	Mohnton, Penna.
ernest W. bittner	"Give me liberty"	Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
JAMES P. BIXLER	"A learned physician, mayhap"	Stony Creek Mills, Penna.
HELENE G. BLUMBERG	"Ambitious"	Wyomissing, Penna.
HENRY S. BOLLMAN	"A lady charmer"	Allentown, Penna.
OLIVE I. BOYER	"Way down south in Dixie"	Weirsdale, Florida
CLIFFORD H. COLYER	"A lady charmer" "Way down south in Dixie" "Chess for two" "All's 'well' with the world"	Drexel Hill, Penna.
HAROLD T. CRUTTENDEN	"All's 'well' with the world"	Wellsboro, Penna.
HARRY CRYSTAL	"The crystal gazer"	Reading, Penna.
JOSEPH L. CZARNECKI	"Oui, Madame"	Reading, Penna.
LEAH A. DECK	" Number please ?"	Myerstown, Penna.



JOHN R. DeMOSS	"His pencil was striking, resistless, grand"	Reading, Penna.
ELMER DE TURCK	"Just a fahmah"	Oley, Penna.
EARL E. FISHER	"100% Talkie"	Sinking Spring, Penna.
PETER F. FOLTZ	"Handsome is as handsome does"	Terre Hill, Penna.
MELBA G. FRANKHAUSER	"Her heart's upstate"	Reading, Penna.
LOUISE P. FREEHAFER	"The Psalm 'Sam' of my life"	Reading, Penna.
LUTHER S. FRITCH	"Neat and trinky dressed"	Boyertown, Penna.
frank K. Groff	"Quietness"	West Reading, Penna.
PAULINE M. GROSS	"Tomorrow about this time"	Harrisburg, Penna.
C. CHARLES HAINES	"One of the stars"	Moorestown, N. J.
WALTER E. HANGEN	"Good looking"	Philadelphia, Penna.
HAROLD C. HORNBECK	"Good looking" "Blessed be the meek ——" "Very studious" "Wuxtry! Just off the press"	Lewisburg, Penna.
MABEL C. IMMEL	"Very studious"	Myerstown, Penna.
LLOYD C. IREDELL	"Wuxtry! Just off the press"	Allentown, Penna.
F. B. JOHNSTONE	"Don't you think so?"	Glenside, Penna.
PAULINE M. KASEMAN	"Oh, you don't say so"	Birdsboro, Penna.



VICTORIA D. ORBAN





SOPHOMORES

CHARLES KATZMAN	"Fond of the Irish"	Elizabeth, N. J.
HERBERT R. KERN	"Gimme a smoke"	Slatedale, Penna.
JOHN B. KOZLOWSKI	"A Jersey mosquito"	Elizabeth, N. J [.]
RALPH S. KRESGE	"The other book store sheik"	Wilkesbarre, Penna.
KATHRYN I. KUTZ	"Sports"	Myerstown, Penna.
AMY S. LEINBACH	"The mistress of jazz"	Reading, Penna.
FLORA M. LOBB	"Attention, Warner Bros."	Penn Argyl, Penna.
DOLORES A. MARCONI	"This young lady prefers blondes"	Penn Argyl, Penna.
ALAN McCARROLL	"Where's Gladys?"	Brooklyn, New York.
EDWARD E. MILLER	"Let's play bridge"	Coburn, Penna.
HARRY S. MILLER	"A cherry smile, a twinkle in his eye"	Terre Hill, Penna.
DAVID A. NEFF	"A man of strength, a man of place"	Sunbury, Penna.
ALBERT H. ODEN	"Weary, worn and sad"	Pawtucket, Rhode Island
OLAF OLSEN	"The tall and lanky Swede"	Roselle, N. J.
hazel C. O'neil	"Aim to be great"	Scarlet Mills, Penna.

"Work and be happy"

Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y.



SOPHOMORES

HENRY G. ORLIK	"Yes, Professor"	Collingswood, N. J.
ERNEST J. PASTORELLO	"Now, my girl"	Everett, Mass.
ALBERT A. PATRICK	"Check"	Shamokin, Penna.
MARTIN H. PATRICK	"Double check"	Shamokin, Penna.
HARRY G. PAUL	"True to his convictions"	Johnstown, Penna.
WILBERT A. PEIFER	"That's easy, let me do it"	Reading, Penna.
ellsworth m. pell	"Don't fall for all of them"	Stanhope, N. J.
estella R. Pennypacker	"We'll take nickels"	Shillington, Penna.
BERNARD P. PEPLOWSKI	"Calm, quiet, but there at the end"	Reading, Penna.
IRENE M. PORTER	"Who's the man?"	Robesonia, Penna.
MIRIAM C. REDDIG	"The end justifies the means" "Another skeeter"	Ephrata, Penna.
SIDNEY R. REITMAN	"Another skeeter"	Elizabeth, N. J.
JAMES RICCHIUTI	"But still his tongue can on"	Reading, Penna.
PAULINE G. RICHARDS	"Dere yo is"	Myersdale, Penna.
WILLIAM H. RINKER	"Blue eyes—Rosy cheeks—Dimples"	Delanco, N. J.
WILLIAM H. R. RISHEL	"Reserved"	Reading, Penna.

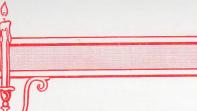


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CHARLES J. ROBERTS	"Another 'N'. Yorker"	Wayland, N. Y.
HAROLD E. ROSEN	"Goin' up ?"	Passaic, N. J.
LOUIS ROSENSTEIN	" Words make the world go round"	Patterson, N. J.
ALBERT W. RUZGIS	"Fond of the library"	Kulpmont, Penna.
K. LYDIA SCHOBER	"An all around good sport"	Mt. Royal, N. J.
ANDERS C. SCHULTZ	"Why worry about that?"	Reading, Penna.
JOHN R. SCHWARTNER	"Shy and retiring"	Needham, Mass.
raymond w. sheetz	"He took a breath and spoke and spoke"	Lebanon, Penna.
HYMAN SHIFRIN	"I'll take pork"	Philadelphia, Penna.
JOHN W. SHOWALTER	"Very active"	Terre Hill, Penna.
IRMA M. SIEGFRIED	"Collegiate"	Kutztown, Penna.
JAMES E. SNYDER	"Cooking is a great art"	Reading, Penna.
IRMA K. STAHL	"Cooking is a great art" "Ever-ready"	Mifflinburg, Penna.
MARGARET C. STRAUSS	"Dependable"	Lansford, Penna.
WILLIAM E. THOMPSON	"First round"	Kearney, N. J.
JULIA B. URICH	"Oliver and Oswald"	Myerstown, Penna.



SOPHOMORES

PATRICK J. VALENTINE	"West Chester is a pretty place"	Tamaqua, Penna.
ELEANOR V. VALLARIO	"Efficient"	Toronto, Canada.
ALGIE V. VARNER	"A great syncopater"	Johnstown, Penna.
SARAH R. VARNER	"Yankee Doodle Dandy"	Somerset, Penna.
ANNA M. WANNER	"One bright and shining light"	Ridgeway, Penna.
LAURA M. WEBBER	"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"	Stouchsburg, Penna.
J. HAROLD WEIGLE	" Home Economics	Johnstown, Penna.
ARTHUR WEISS	"Ray, team"	Nazareth, Penna.
S. RICHARD WILEY	"Wiley, but not crafty"	Lancaster, Penna.
FREDERICK J. WILLIAMS	"Beware of the halogens"	Reading, Penna.
MILDRED WISSINGER	"Distance lends enchantment" "The 'Ace' of Harrisburg"	Johnstown, Penna.
HORACE C. WOLBERT	"The 'Ace' of Harrisburg"	Harrisburg, Penna.
ROBERT L. WORK	"Yo-cum to me"	Reading, Penna.
A. VIRGINIA WRAY	"Very fond of English"	Reading, Penna.
EMILY C. YOCOM	"Interested in 'Work'"	Reading, Penna.







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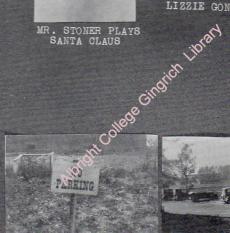
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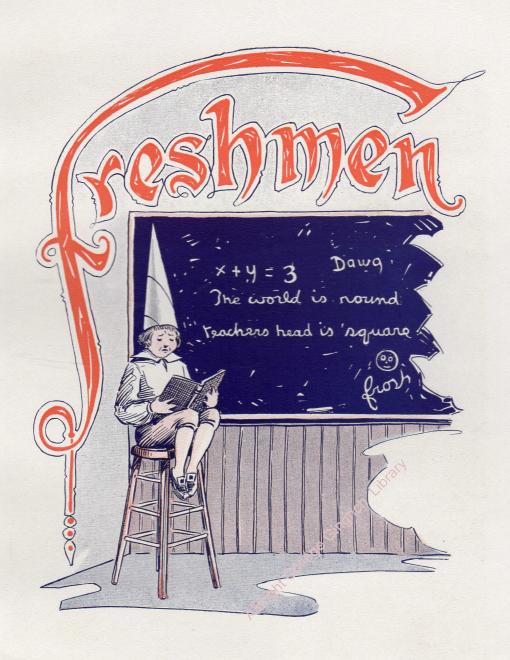
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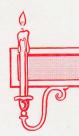




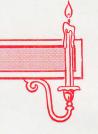


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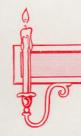




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JOHN A. ADAM	"I must hurry"	Fleetwood, Penna.
PAUL F. ALBRIGHT	"Alma Mammy"	Reading, Penna.
Warren A. Allem	"An upstanding Albrightian"	Lansdale, Penna.
EUGENE R. ALLYN	"And all the women flew to the door"	East Smithfield, Penna.
ELIZABETH ALTHOUSE	"Her mother calls her 'Son'	Reading, Penna.
PAUL L. ALTHOUSE	"Seen but not heard"	Reading, Penna.
NESBERT F. APPEL	"By their fruits ——"	Shamokin, Penna.
RUTH S. BADER	"A translator of Virgil"	Wyomissing, Penna.
KARL C. BAIER	"Not a word on his tongue"	Tower City, Penna.
WILLIAM S. BAIR	"A worthwhile friend"	Reading, Penna.
MIRIAM E. BECKER	"Sunny side up"	Shillington, Penna.
JOHN H. BELL	"They can who think they can"	Windber, Penna.
EDITH M. BENNINGER	"A good sport"	Shillington, Penna.
ADAM BERNABEO	"They also serve who only stand and wait"	Long Island City, N. Y.
JOSEPH V. BETZ	"So you see? Your senses drift"	Springfield, N. J.
CURTIS BINDER	"Your deal"	East Greenville, Penna.
SOLOMON BOFF	"Not as wise as he sounds"	Elizabeth, N. J.

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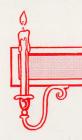
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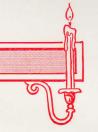
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RUSSEL H. BOHNER	"He looks and laughs"	Pillow, Penna.
WILBERT R. BOLTON	"When knighthood was in flower"	Sunbury, Penna.
RUSSEL N. BONNEY	"A bonnie lad"	Pen Argyl, Penna.
JOHN F. BOSSLER	"How about it?"	Maidencreek, Penna.
STANLEY BROOKES	"A swift flowing current"	Kearney, N. J.
CLAUDE R. BUCK	"Loves his playgrounds"	Reading, Penna.
HELEN L. BUCK	"By streamlets flowing"	Lehighton, Penna.
WILLIAM M. BUSH	"Knowledge is power"	Reading, Penna.
ROBERT P. CASTETTER	"I hope so"	Shamokin, Penna.
FRANCIS J. CONWAY	"You win"	Reading, Penna.
ARTHUR N. DAUB	"Alas and alack"	Muir, Penna.
kenneth n. dearolf	"Out of season"	West Lawn, Penna.
WILLIAM B. DeLONG	"Just an ordinary freshman"	Sinking Spring, Penna.
FRANK H. DICKISON	"Nonchalan"	Elizabeth, N. J.
JEROME F. DIEHL	"Something is wanting"	Wrightsville, Penna.
ALBERT T. DITTMAN	"A great little freshman"	Roselle, N. J.
JAY D. EDWARDS	"Some bird I"	Orwigsburg, Penna.

"Some bird!"







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JEANETTE H. EISENHOWER

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LINWOOD B. HAGENBUCH

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LAWRENCE T. HATTON

MILES T. HEINZ

ARTHUR H. HEIST

LAURENT O. HESS

ROBERT L. HILL

ELWOOD E. HIMMELBERGER

ELLSWORTH L. HOFFMAN

"Slightly bored"

"Where from?"

"The professor's daughter"

"With half-shut eyes"

"Music hath charms"

Rabbit season is on"

"Tickles the ivories—and other things"

"I chatter, chatter as I go"

" Nice going"

"Brevity is the soul of wit"

"He's high-hattin' you, girls"

"One of the 57"

"Going up

"Dependable"

"Just read a good story"

"What would you?"

"Merely junior"

Shenandoah, Penna.

Elizabeth, N. J.

Reading, Penna.

Camp Hill, Penna.

Lyndhurst, N. J.

West Reading, Penna.

Carlisle, Penna.

Lansdale, Penna.

East Greenville, Penna.

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Reading, Penna.

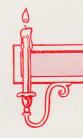
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Birdsboro, Penna.

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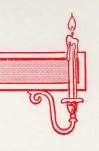
Fleetwood, Penna.

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MAURICE N. MALE

1931/



Pen Argyl, Penna.

FRESHMEN

	I IVEOLITATELY	
sara e. Hoffman	"An 'it' girl"	Trevorton, Penna.
ROBERT R. HUDSON	"Gimme a cigarette"	Baltimore, Md.
KATHRYN E. HUMMA	"Kitty, but not catty"	Bernharts, Penna.
WILFRED JONES	"The age of innocence"	Nesquehoning, Penna.
HAROLD B. JORDHOY	"Harold be good"	North Plainfield, N. J.
LEE L. KELLER	"Not of age"	Philadelphia, Penna.
CHARLES T. KARLOVICH	"Pugilistic"	Atlas, Penna.
VINCENT D. KERN	"Hello, pal"	Slatedale, Penna.
GERALDINE M. KERSHNER	"Mademoiselle Modiste"	Reading, Penna.
MARY E. KNERR	"A quiet student"	Denver, Penna.
LEO C. KNOBLAUCH	"Brotherly love"	Reading, Penna.
pessie knoblauch	"Conscientious" "A lion among women"	Reading, Penna.
leo kowalski	"A lion among women"	Gloucester, N. J.
MARY E. KRICK	"Another Tition"	Reading, Penna.
BARRINGTON B. LORD	"Sounds royal"	Wernersville, Penna.
HERBERT A. LUDWIG	"Teach me how to drive"	Reading, Penna.

"Hot pup!"

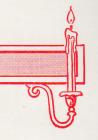


LEWIS W. MOYER

DONALD C. NOE

JOSEPH F. PICHACOLAS





Lehighton, Penna.

Woodbridge, N. J.

Tamaqua, Penna.

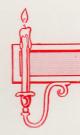
FRESHMEN

elmer O. Manwiller	"I still have hopes"	Reading, Penna.
PETER P. MASIONIS	"Holding his own"	Hillside, N. J.
MARK E. MATZ	"Makes his mark"	Shillington, Penna.
GUY W. MAYFIELD	"A good guy"	Reading, Penna.
FRANK E. McCAULEY	"I don't care"	Fort Plain, N. Y.
JAMES M. McCAULEY	"The valiant"	Reading, Penna
HELEN M. McCORKLE	"Smiling Irish eyes"	Reading, Penna.
JAMES D. McGUIGAN	"Clothes make the man"	York, Penna.
KENNETH L. McLAIN	"I'se regusted"	Elmhurst, Penna.
GEORGE A. MENNARD	"The water-boy"	Leesport, Penna.
AMZIE J. MILLER	"Yes, we don't know"	Lehighton, Penna.
FRANKLIN L. MILLER	"The only one"	Reading, Penna.
GUY T. MILLER	"Do ladies prefez blondes?"	Mifflinburg, Penna.
mary e. moore	"Packards preferred"	Reading, Penna.

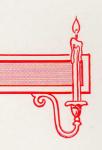
"I must study"

"Idleness is a disease"

"Particular"



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FRESHMEN

MILDRED E	. REBER
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"Hoot mon !"

Reading, Penna.

IRVING REDLER

"Good company"

Matawan, N. J.

MILDRED REICHLEY

"We hear the echoes rally"

Lansdale, Penna.

JOHN H. REYNOLDS

"Hail to the chief"

Reading, Penna.

EDMUND P. ROBERTS

"Check"

Roselle, N. J.

DOROTHY E. ROBINHOLD

"Above the common people"

Port Clinton, Penna.

WILLIAM B. T. RONALDS

"Dimples"

Pen Argyl, Penna.

VIOLET M. ROTHERMEL

"Shy, modest flower"

Reading, Penna.

WARREN S. ROTHERMEL

"Oh, well"

Kutztown, Penna.

STEWART E. SANDS

"A little learning is a dangerous thing"

Shillington, Paenn.

ABRAM SARACHEK

"Well-yes, I'm a freshman"

Reading, Penna.

JOHN G. SAUL

"Just a real good fellow"

Reading, Penna.

RUDOLF H. SHOOK

"Greta Garbo-Oh! Allah."

Mt. Penn, Penna.

VIRGIL P. SMITH

"Pipe this one"

Windber, Penna.

WILLIAM I. SMITH

"Better than nothing"

Reading, Penna.

HAROLD E. STAUFFER

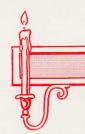
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New Holland, Penna.

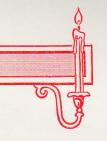
RALPH H. SUYDAM

"A sheik, girls"

Camden, N. J.







FRESHMEN

VIRGINIA	W.	THOMAS

REBA D. TOPPER

MARY E. VENUS

JAMES M. WALDRON

CYNTHIA E. WALLACE

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BETTY P. WANNER

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HOWARD O. WATERS

RALPH E. WEIGLE

BENJAMIN WEIL

ANN L. WETZEL

G. WILLARD WIEN

LLOYD L. WOLF

HAROLD N. YOH

"There's no doubt about her"

"Intelligentsia"

"Page Adonis"

"Art for art's sake"

"Pan pipes"

"Gentlemen prefer blondes ---"

"Flaming youth"

"Alice, where art thou?"

" Not over our heads"

"Escaped convict, number 9999"

"Time out, please"

"Mighty like a rose"

"Excuse my dust"

"Keep the wolf from the door"

"Inspiration"

Reading, Penna.

York, Penna.

York, Penna.

West Reading, Penna.

Milton, Penna.

Harrisburg, Penna.

Baltimore, Md.

Reading, Penna.

Fleetwood, Penna.

Johnstown, Penna.

Reading, Penna.

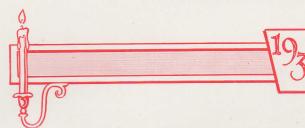
Williamsport, Penna.

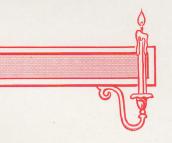
Reiffton, Penna.

Scarlet's Mills, Penna.

Wernersville, Penna.









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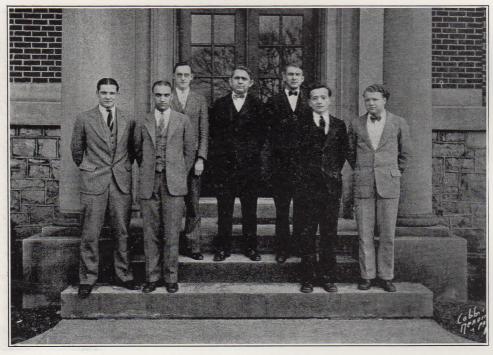
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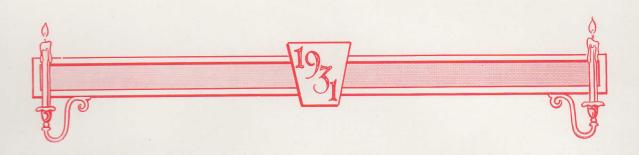
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Music

Flora Gross '31

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Irma Stahl '32

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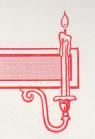
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Freshman

Ann Wetzel '33

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Faculty Adviser
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Glenn W. Shaffer '30
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Douglas I. Cloud '31

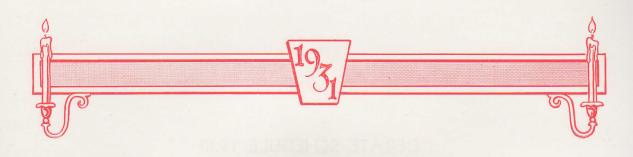
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Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand	Nov. 6	At Home
Lehigh University	Jan. 10	At Home
Juniata College	Jan. 14	At Huntington, Pa.
Muhlenberg College	Feb. 10	Dual Debate
Susquehanna University	Feb. 19	Dual Debate
University of Pennsylvania Extension School	Feb. 22	At Home
Asbury College, Kentucky	Feb. 24	At Home
Wagner College, New York City	Feb. 26	At Home
Washington College	Feb. 26	At Chestertown, Md.
Bethany College, West Virginia	Feb. 27	At Home
Western Maryland	Feb. 28	At Westminster, Md.
Rand School of Social Science, New York City	Mar. 7	At Home
Temple University	Mar. 8	At Home
Washington College	Mar. 14	At Home
Rand School of Social Science	Mar. 14	At New York City
Elizabethtown College	Mar. 21	Dual Debate
Waynesburg College	Mar. 26	At Home
Lebanon Valley College	Mar. 31	Dual Debate
Juniata College	April 3	At Home

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Bass

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Charles Wolfe '31 Richard Wiley '32 Joseph Schober '30 Harold Servey '30

Baritone

Robert Hill '33 Glenn Shaffer '30 Warren Allem '33

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President—Flora Gross '31 Secretary—Sarah Varner '32 Manager—Maud Sitler '31 Assistant Manager—Hazel Hill '31

First Soprano Mary Hetrick '30

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First Alto

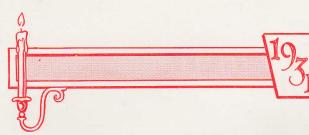
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Martha Yagle '30 Marian Costello '31 Flora Lobb '32 Kathryn Kutz '32 Irma Stahl '32 Cynthia Wallace '33

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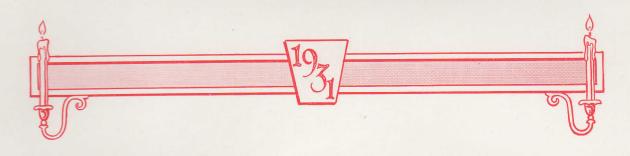


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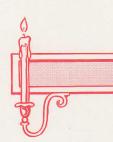


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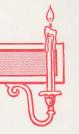
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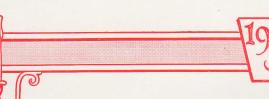
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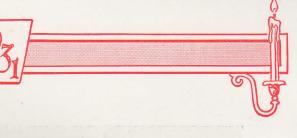
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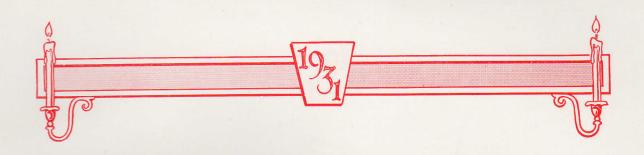
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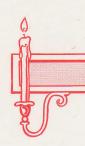


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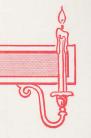
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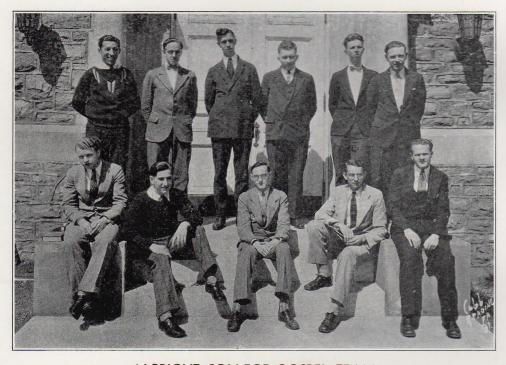
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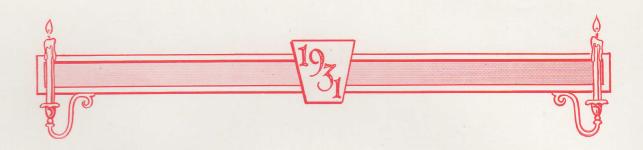


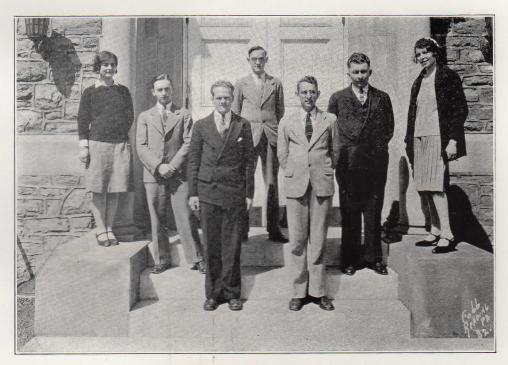


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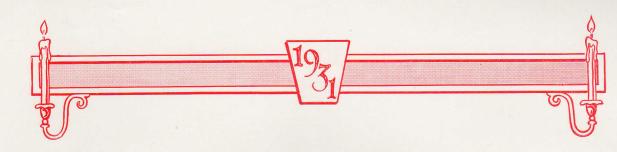
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Ushers—Cynthia Wallace 33
Ann Wetzel '33

Pearl Ansel '30
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Harold Servey '30 Herman Rudolph '31 Charles Wolfe '31 Laurent Hess '33

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Alto Harry Wray '30

Saxophone Ernest Bittner '32

Arthur Ericksen '31 Robert Hill '33

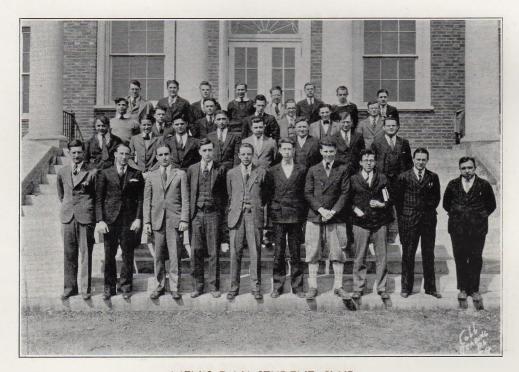
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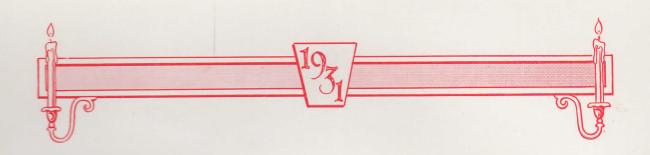




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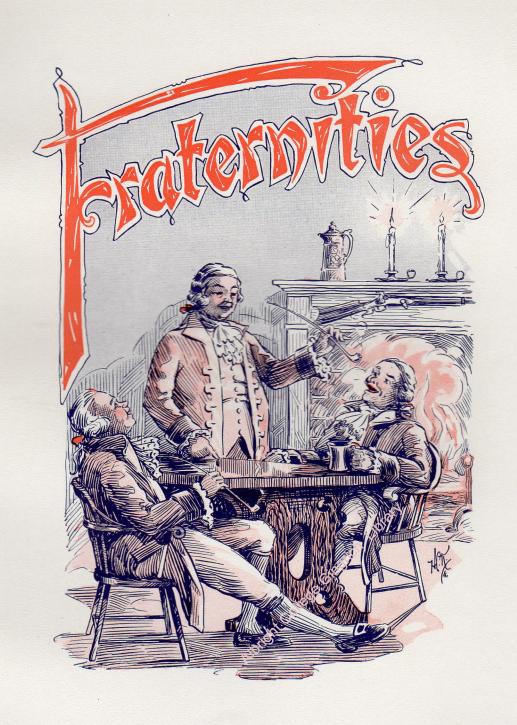
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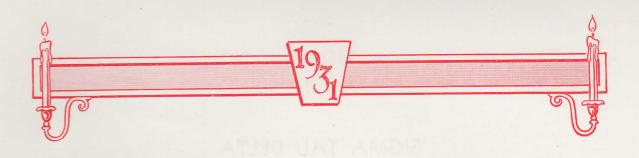


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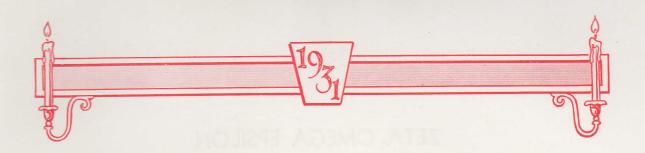
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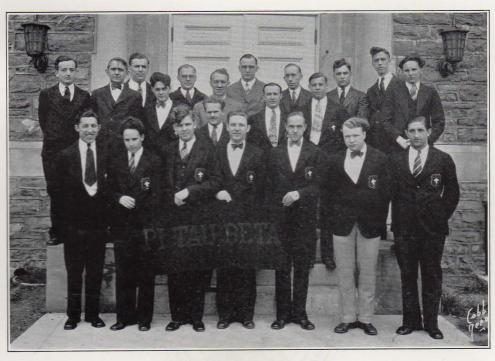


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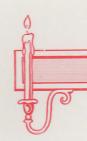




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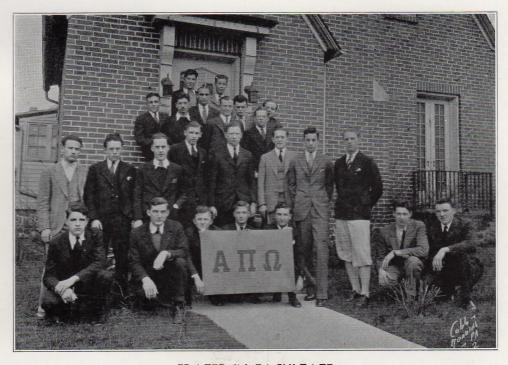
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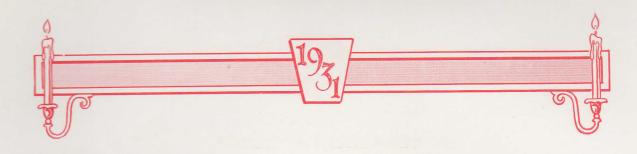


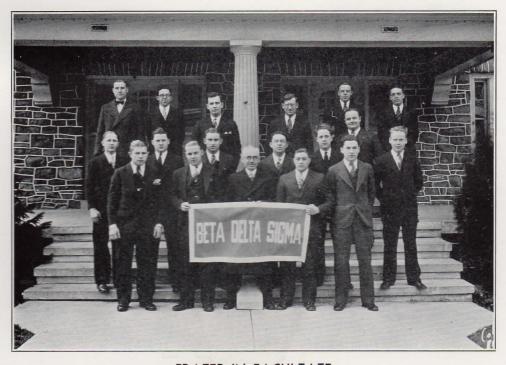


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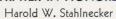
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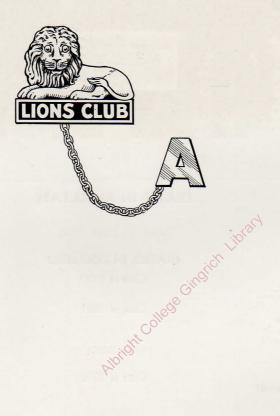
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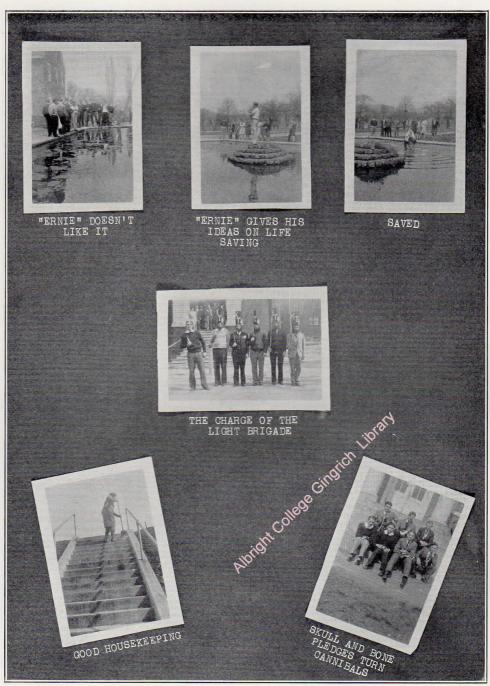
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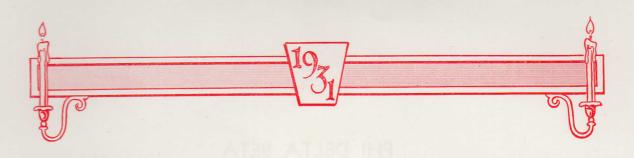




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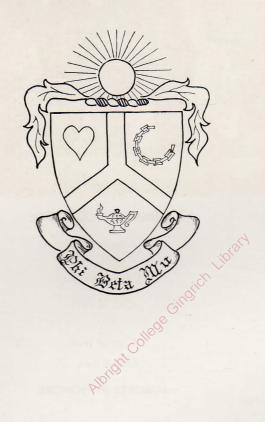
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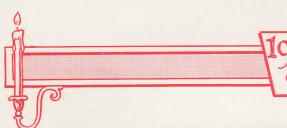
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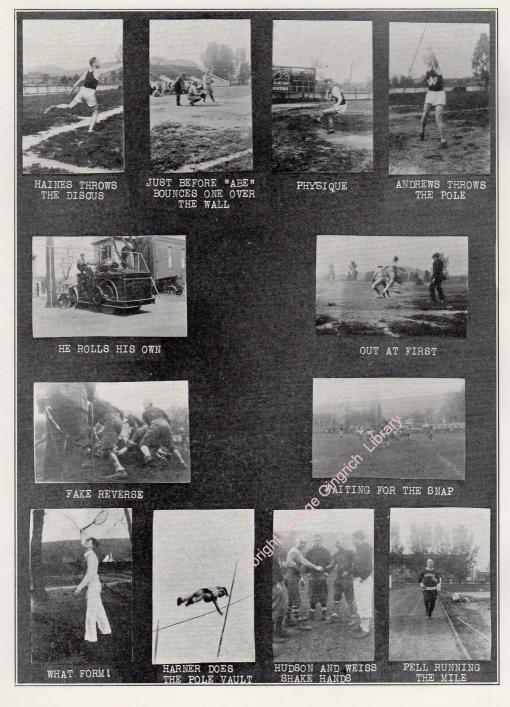
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RECORD OF SEASON

Cooper Union	0	Albrigh	t 68	Albrigh	t 6	Western Maryland	121
Bucknell	33	**	0		26	St. Joseph's	0
Roanoke	0	**	46		6	Lebanon Valley	0
Mt. St. Mary's	6	* *	33	"	73	Alfred	0
		Al	bright 18	Ursinus	0		

Resume of 1-9-2-9 Season

The Greater Albright College quietly assumed the mantle of leadership among the small colleges of the country with a wonderful record that compares favorably with those of larger colleges. The records of either Schuylkill or Albright are overshadowed by that of the Greater Albright while both individual members and the team gained wide recognition for their gridiron achievements. NINTH in scoring in the COUNTRY with a total of 276 points, the Lions were mainly dependent on "Zark" Petrolonus who was one of the leading scorers of the East with 73 points to his credit to place him in a tie with Murrel of Army for EIGHTH place.

Handicapped by the loss of 13 Schuylkill gridsters, practically the whole of the great offensive team of last year, while almost an equal number of Albright men were lost through graduation, Coaches Julian and Smith were forced to build a new team around the few remaining veterans as Captain MacFarlane, Snyder, Carney, Schaeffer, Boyle, Emmett, Karlip and the second string men of both schools who stepped forward to fill the vacancies. A large freshmen crew reported and several slipped into varsity berths with the ease of veterans. The Hatton brothers, Pichacolas, Suydam, Bolton and Brookes were outstanding.

With the future dark and unpromising, Julian was forced to select a schedule that would be stiff but not too great a task for his new team. And having arranged such a schedule he worked long and hard, drilling night and morning to perfect another Lion machine.

The results of this intensive drill were revealed in the first game of the season with Cooper Union. The line functioned as a perfect unit while the backfield showed a wealth of speed, power, and strength. Outweighed in nearly every game by at least 12 pounds per man the Lion's fighting instinct and unified strength enabled them to ride roughshod over larger teams.

The Bucknell Bisons reversed the tables but the Lions fought tenacious until injuries and weakness combined to give the Bisons a 33-0 advantage.

Roanoke and Mt. St. Mary's fell beneath the Lion's claws 46 C and 33-0, respectively. They attempted a little too much against Western Maryland, however, although they managed to score on a team that later became one of the few undefeated elevens of the country, 21-6.

St. Joseph's were routed with ease but Lebanon Valley, Albright's ancient rival and Schuylkill's "just another opponent," almost upset the hopes of the Red and White by fighting desperately until the last two seconds of the game when the Lions finally crushed them 6-0.

Alfred University was toyed with and white-washed as a record high score of 73-0 was run up. Ursinus proved a more stubborn foe but the Bears were vanquished 18-0.

The Lions closed a remarkable season owing to the fact that they held their opponents scoreless in six games while amassing 237 points. Seven victories and Two defeats—A tribute to Coaches and to Players.





Firing

Pell Oden

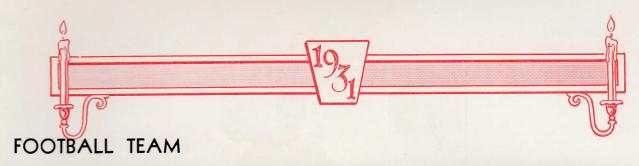
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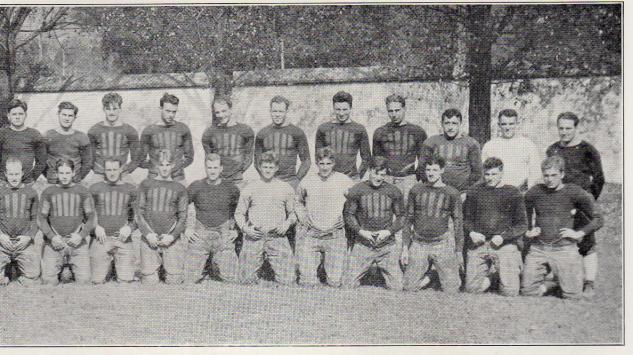
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Pichacolas Dickison Fromm Horn

SQUAD

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Daub Katzman Ruzgis Boyle MacFarlane Neff James Haines Snyder Smith Julian Peckham Norris Purnell Andrews Bolton Karlovich Brookes Seesholtz Lilley Glosser Roberts

STATISTICS

Name	No.	Position	Wt.	Ht.	Home	Prep. School
Karlovich	32	Guard	165	5'9''	Mt. Carmel, Pa.	Mt. Carmel H. S.
Bolton	33	Back	162	5′11′′	Sunbury, Pa.	Sunbury H. S.
Carney	34	Guard	169	5′11′′	Pawtucket, R.	Pawtucket H. S.
Neff	35	End	172	6'1''	Sunbury, Pa.	Mercersburg Prep.
Peckham	36	Back Quarterback	156 152	5′7′′ 5′4′′	Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. Wellesbury, Pa.	Troy H. S. Wellesbury H. S.
Cruttenden Brookes	37 38	End	152	5'10"	Kearny, N. J.	Kearny H. S.
Schwartner	39	Back	175	5′10′′	Elizabeth, N. J.	Roselle H. S.
H. Weigle	40	Back	168	5'11"	Windber, Pa.	Windber H. S.
Purnell	41	Back	154	5'6"	Pottstown, Pa.	Tamaqua H. S.
Ruzgis	42	Tackle	183	6'2"	Mt. Carmel, Pa.	Mt. Carmel H. S.
F. Hatton	43	Center	161	5'8"	Ambler, Pa.	Perkiomen Prep.
Haines	44	Back	185	6'1"	Moorestown, N. J.	Perkiomen Prep.
Lilley	45	Center	160	5'9"	Bethlehem, Pa.	Bethlehem H. S.
Emmett		Quarterback	152 167	5′6′′ 5′11′′	Succasunna, N. J. Williamsport, Pa.	Roxbury H. S. Dickinson Sem.
Glosser Dickison		Guard End	173	5′10′′	Elizabeth, N. J.	Pengry Prep.
Maslow		End	175	5′8′′	Elizabeth, N. J.	Battin H. S.
Oden		End	162	6'	Pawtucket, R. I.	Pawtucket H. S.
Katzman		Guard	190	6'	Elizabeth, N. J.	Battin H. S.
C. Roberts		Tackle	178	5′11′′	Wayland, Pa.	Wayland H. S.
Pell		Back	162	6'	Stanhope, N. J.	Roxbury H. S.



Asst. Coach John ''Fog'' Smith

Head Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian



Harry ''Packey'' MacFarlane Captain-1929



Charles "Ding" Schaeffer Captain-Elect

THE MANAGERS



"Bull" Firing (Mgr.), "Johnny" Showalter, H. Grim, G. Mennard, "Bill" Maier

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Albright Swamps Cooper Union 68-0

The Lions roared loudly and with good reason as they tasted the first feast of the season. 11 touchdowns; 2 points after touchdown; 24 first downs; 50 points in the last half; 1.13 points a minute the entire game; four full teams in action and as a result the second highest score ever registered by the Recand White of Myerstown Albright or the Orange and Black of Schuylkill, and the first display of the strength and power of Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian's mighty Lions of the Greater Albright.

The Brooklyn eleven never had a chance. From the first blow of the whistle till the final minute of play the Lions romped from one end of the gridiron to the other while even the Cubs frisked and gamboled their way over the white lines as the score continually mounted higher. Cooper Union garnered one lone down and that was the result of two successive five yard penalties. Not only that, but they failed to gain as much as 3 yards from scrimmage on a single thrust while they were unable to avance the ball at any time into Albright territory. But Cooper Union had 8 first string players ineligible because of scholastic difficulty which probably accounted for much of their weakness.

Haines and Norris shone in broken field running. MacFarlane and Snyder constantly broke up plays from tackle, in fact, every one performed fine in their first showing. Norris made a touchdown after a 35 yard run although twice pulled from his feet. Andrews was injured at the beginning of the game and played the first half out on his feet. Pichacolas, a yearling, gave a good account of himself in his first varsity game.

Score by Periods

Albright	12	6	26	24-68
Cooper Union				





Lions Vanquished By Bisons 33-0

The Bucknell Bisons came to Reading with the most powerful line and back field ever developed at the Lewisburg school; a team that later ranked among the leaders of the East, and they proceeded to verify all the rumors of their terrific scoring strength by running roughshod over the Red and White gridsters to garner 33 points while holding the Lions scoreless.

Outweighed by 17 pounds to the man, the Albright line was battered and pounded to pieces as the Bisons outgored the Lion's raking talons. Weak on offense the Lions appeared off form and the speed and alertness of the Bucknell forwards held the lions in check, broke up every aerial attack and many plays before they were started, and seized every opportunity to score.

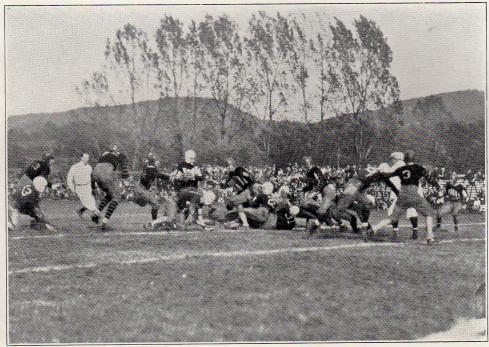
Five times did Coach Snavely's warriors lug the pigskin over the goal line. Clark Hinkle, sophomore star and later high scorer of the East made the longest run when he sprinted 75 yards in the last quarter to tally. His side-kick, Brumbaugh, flashed when he stole a punt of the toe of Charley Haines and dashed 30 yards for a score in the second period.

Injuries were plentiful among the Lions. Charles "Ding" Schaeffer was injured in the first play but remained in the game from whistle to whistle. Schaeffer was so severely injured that he was in the hospital over a month. Carney and Neff were carried off the field unconscious before the force of the Bison's attack. Carney went out on the first play but was able to return later on, while Neff was unable to continue.

Score by Periods

Bucknell	7	13	6	7-33
Albright	0	0	0	0-0





Albright Tramples Roanoke 46-0

A revised Lion eleven came back from the crushing defeat administered by Bucknell and with a terrific offense that reached its height in the last quarter held scoreless a Roanoke College team in the first intersectional game ever played by the Red and White.

From the moment "Zark" Petrolonus returned the opening kickoff 75 yards until Andrews crossed the line for the last touchdown, Julian's warriors merely toyed with the Southern invaders. Confident of their superiority the Lions mainly employed an aerial attack but depended largely on end runs for real ground gaining to tally 20 first downs to 2 for their opponents, while Roanoke completed only 4 of 13 forward attempts to the Lions 4 of 8, and failed to gain a down after the third period. Several times they were saved by a narrow margin when Albright was penalized, 55 yards in all.

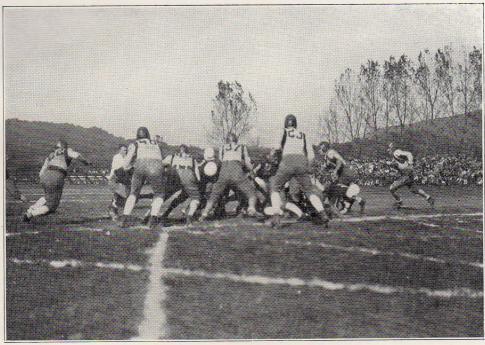
Petrolonus, "Curly" Emmett, "Joe" Norris and "Lary" Hatton scintillated with their ground gaining ability. Emmett shared long distance honors in the second period when he circled right end, reversed his field, and galloped 50 yards to Roanoke's 25 yard line, but a fumble a moment later saved the Southerners.

Taking to the air at unexpected times the Lions accounted for two touchdowns. A 30 yard heave from "Pet" to Neff enabled Norris to score a few seconds later, while Haines tallied on a pass in the final period with a brilliant run through a broken field. A little later Hatton tore down the field for good gains until a short toss from Emmett to Neff added six more, when Julian withdrew his varsity and sent in the scrubs. The Invaders wilted before this crushing new attack and broke. The scrubs ran wild with Andrews, Haines, Purnell, each accounting for a touchdown. Seesholtz and Weigle accounted for two points each after touchdowns.

Score by Periods

Albright...... 6 7 7 26—46 Roanoke...... 0 0 0 0—0





Albright Subdues Mt. St. Mary's 33-6

Mt. St. Mary's came all the way from Emmitsburg, Maryland, with a big, powerful, fighting eleven in the hope of avenging a 26-6 defeat of last year but their offense was too weak and the Red and White mowed them down in an easy manner with straight football, exhibiting remarkable spurts of playing in the first and third quarters.

Uncorking a powerful drive at the outset of the game the Lions slambanged their way 78 yards on straight plunging for their first score when Petrolonus registered, only to repeat a few minutes later in the second period when he dodged and stepped 35 yards, threw a 35 yard pass to Dave New, and then notched the almost single handed touchdown.

The Seminarians retaliated with lateral passes and center lunges to outrilly the Lions with Dooley, quarter, on the brunt of the attack. Dooley took the ball almost to the goal line only to have his running mate, Connel, crash over from the one-foot distance on the try for touchdown.

Swinging into action in the third quarter the Lions tallied two touchdowns with "Pet" diving over for his third. Norris gave his greatest exhibition of broken field running since he made the varsity, taking the spotlight with a spectacular 23 yard dash and then topping a 30 yard gallop with a touchdown. Charley Haines dashed off on a sparkling 55 yard trip through the Mt. St. Mary team to score in the closing minutes of the fray.

It was rock 'em, sock 'em, football where the Lions came out on the long end. Captain "Packy" MacFarlane stopped a kick with his jaw and several stitches were required to close the wound. Neff was injured when he blocked a play and was forced to leave the game.

Harold Carney, "Jimmy" Snyder, "Vince" Boyle and MacFarlane starred on the line with Carney making plenty of tackles from his guard position. Petrolonus with his running, passing, tackling, and line plunging revealed that he was in the zenith of his college football career.

"PETROLONUS IN TIE FOR 5th PLACE AMONG EAST'S GRID SCORERS"

Score by Periods





Lions Bow to Western Maryland 21-6

Once again the Lions were forced to bow before an exceptional brand of football marked by the mighty battering attack and uncanny aerial offense of the Green Terrors from down South. But the Red and White made a gallant stand and even scored upon a team that out weighed them man forman. A team that Schuylkill had never scored upon; a team that singed the championship hopes of Georgetown and scored a 23-0 victory over the mighty Temple; an aggregation of giants coached by Dick Harlowe that stood among the 8 undefeated teams of the East.

The Lions held the Green Terrors scoreless the first period while sending 5000 fans hysterical as they charged through for first blood in the second. When "Larry" Hatton was staken shortly after a flying dive to prevent a touchdown, Haines stepped in to start the fireworks with an off tackle slice and a gallop of 40 yards, only to reel off 8 more. Petrolonus achieved the impossible in cracking the line wide open to score and end the half 6-0.

But the drive of Julian's warriors was stopped in the third period as the Terrors unleashed an aerial attack to score two touchdowns. A pass from Clary, right back, to Bates, end, and then Clary went over the white strip. Wilting under the terrific beating of the Maryland forwards the Lions lost the ball and Bates took a long pass from Doughty, left back, behind the Lion goal line. A desperate heaving of passes in the final quarter failed as Kohout, right guard, snared one to start a drive which ended when Clary took a 15 yard pass, legged it another 15 and dove over on the next play. He also accounted for each point after touchdown.

In a punting duel throughout the game Haines averaged 55 yards to outdistance Gomsak, Maryland back, by 15 yards. In the second period Western Maryland failed to gain a single down against the rampant Lions.

Albright Western Maryland

10 First Downs 14
3—8 Passes 5—14
65 yards Penalties 35 yards





Albright Trounces St. Joseph 26-0

A Lion team crippled by the absence of four varsity players, and with practically a whole new backfield and new wings, pounced on the Quaker City Hawks, who were expected to give the Red and White a tough battle and bowled them over with so much ease that substitutions became wholesale late in the game and a new galaxy of stars illuminated the Lion's domain. Even the Cubs scampered playfully up and down the field, lugging the leather in the manner of veterans to cover themselves with glory and aid in garnering 17 downs to St. Joe's 3.

"Charley" Haines loomed as a second Barkman with his electrifying russkin toting to cover 98 yards on broken field running alone, climaxing a wonderful game with a dazzling run of 47 yards in the second quarter when he slipped through right tackle and outsprinted the field to score. Harold Weigle, the battering ram, steam-rolled his way time and again through the St. Joe line in gain ranging close to 10 yards each chance. Brookes, a yearling, became a hero when he plucked a 20 yard forward from "Pet" with a leaping catch and then raced 45 yards to score. Valentine, Andrews, Emmett, Norris, Dickison, Schwartner, Bolton shared honors with the crushing power of the line in making huge openings.

Haines returned the opening kickoff 32 yards on a sensational run during which he shook off half a dozen tacklers. Stopped in a couple drives the Lions finally crashed through when Emmett scored on a reverse play through right tackle for 12 yards. Haines' long dash added another tally in the second quarter. Four first downs from mid-field and Andrews ended the sustained drive as he crossed the line. Brookes' masterful catch ended the scoring in the final quarter.

After the game Julian, usually so tacitum about his players characterized Haines as "the best broken field runner ever developed at the local school".

Score by Periods

Albright	6	13	7 .	0-26
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0 -0





Albright Triumphs Over Lebanon Valley 6-0

Time out—Two seconds remaining—One foot to go—Huddle—Pass—A mighty lunge—and "Zark" Petrolonus was over the line with the winning score in one of the most thrilling finishes ever made on the gridiron. The first victory of an Albright eleven over the Blue and White of Annville since 1912. 11 years—22 games—a break in relationship lasting 6 years.

The old Schuylkill players failed to realize the tremendous rivalry between Lebanon Valley and Albright. As a result the Red and White was on the defensive for 45 of the 60 minutes and worn nearly to a frazzle repulsing the powerful thrusts of the L. V. scrappers. The line outplayed for the first time this year, the backs unable to get started, three periods were spent in anxious moments as the Mylin crew advanced time after time almost to the goal line, but fumbles twice saved the day.

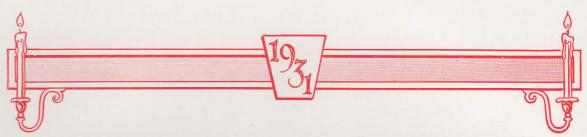
In the second period the Lions were forced to beat off a strong advance deep in their own territory when the Blue and White reached the 21 yard line. In the third period Heller punted out of bounds on the one yard line and the Lions were never in such a dangerous position all season as when Petrolonus stood behind the goal line to punt to safety.

In the closing minutes Lebanon Valley shot their volt and Albright rose to the heights. Only a short time to go and the ball on the 35 yard line. Weigle replaced Norris who was worn out after a gallant struggle. With the fury of an enraged Lion, Weigle tore through for 5-2-2—and a first down. The spark of inspiration supplied by the old war horse, Petrolonus smashed for 8 more, Emmett added 6, "Pet" bounced back after making 2 but with a mighty surge drove to the one yard line where time was called by the referee to measure the distance. A second later "Zark" dove over the line.

Cunjack and Albright starred for Lebanon Valley while Petrolonus and Weigle vied for the laurels of Albright. Both lines gave a wonderful display of unconquerable spirit, doggedness and stamina.

Score by Periods

Albright...... 0 0 0 6—6 Lebanon Valley..... 0 0 0 0—0





The Lions Parade Over Alfred 73-0

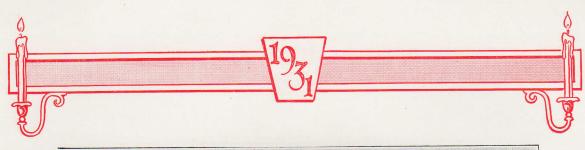
What a great feast and how the Lions licked their chops after such an easy workout! Records?? The results speak—Leading such teams as Syracuse and Army, one point behind Pittsburgh with only Dartmouth and Colgate boasting higher scores, the Lions rank third in Eastern scoring following the highest score ever rolled up by the school. One point behind the 259 record of last year, six games won, and only one more needed to tie the record.

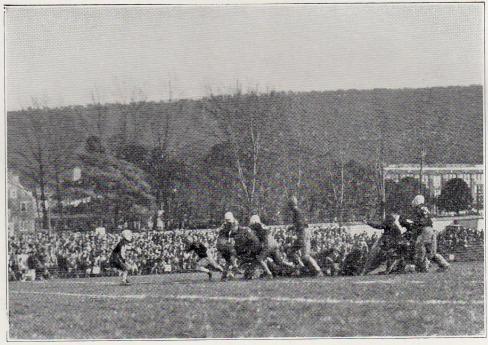
Speed and dash marked the attack as the parade marched down the field for 11 touchdowns and around the goal posts for 7 more points. Haines led the parade with three touchdowns while Emmett and Karlip followed with two each.

Held to one touchdown in the first period the Lions saw Alfred University fade from the scene as they crashed and bruised through center, slashed off tackle and scooted around ends to snare passes in the most brilliant aerial display of the year. The score would have gone well over the century if the Red and White had not been set back 145 yards. Tired of the farce, Julian threw in all the reserves, 45 all told, and sat back to watch them work. Bolton, Andrews, Brookes, Dittman and others came through in great style. Brookes achieved the unusual distinction of twice kicking off and tackling the receiver.

Petrolonus lost a wonderful chance to tie Marsters of Dartmouth, when he failed to register a point. Although he tore the line wide open, he was seldom given a chance when near the goal line. As a result he dropped to a tie for 14th place while Haines increased his total to 48 and a tie for 20th place.

Score by Periods





The Lions Claw the Bears 18-0

History made and six historians writing the last lines on the page. The closing of the book marks the end of four years of grid-iron warfare, of playing the game, of service. They will be missed.

Albright broke the ice in the first period when "Pet" intercepted a forward pass hurled by Sterner on the Bears 35 yard line. A short pass and "Larry" Hatton dashed to the 10 yard line whence Petrolonus took the ball across. Held in check only in the third period when the Bears menaced with a dazzling aerial attack which the Lions were able to check through a desperate stand on their 5 yard line, Albright outrushed Ursinus for 10 downs to 6, gained 205 yards from scrimmage to 33 for the Bears, lost 100 on penalties but broke up passes galore while Petrolonus scored all the points.

Shortly after the second half opened the Lions uncorked 70 yard drive, including a 15 yard setback, and traveled to the 5 yard line. Here "Pet" brushed across for the second score. Albright got another break in the fourth when a howling gale drove Sterner's punt backwards to within 8 yards of the kickoff, leaving the Lions only 32 yards to go. Haines and Emmett placed the ball in scoring position and Petrolonus broke through behind a screen of interference, tripped, stumbled fell and crawled three yards for the final score of the game—of the season—of his college career.

"Yank" Emmett, "Pet," and Haines carried the ground gaining burden, Haines especially with his sidestepping and splitting the line hard and fast.

Charles "Ding" Schaeffer, who was injured in the Bucknell game donned a suit and was in action for a few minutes—a fitting finale to what probably would have been a great season's performance.

Score by	P	eriods		
Albright	6	0	6	6-18
Ursinus	0		0	0- 0



THE ALL STADIUM TEAM

This team, picked by Head Coach Alvin Julian, is composed of the leading players chosen from the various teams that opposed the Lions this season. There are—5 from Bucknell, 4 from Western Maryland, and 2 from Lebanon Valley.

Position	Player	Team
L. E.	Bates	Western Maryland
L. T.	Woerner	Bucknell
L. G.	Jones	Bucknell
C.	Haven (Capt.)	Western Maryland
Ŗ. G.	Lechthaler	Lebanon Valley
R. T.	Bollinger	Bucknell
R. E.	Cunjack	Lebanon Valley
Q. B.	Brumbaugh	Bucknell
L. H. B.	Doty	Western Maryland
R. H. B.	Wellinger	Western Maryland
F. B.	Hinkle	Bucknell

Doty was the main instrument in the downfall of Albright by Western Maryland. He paved the way for defeat by catching the first forward and hurling the second, each one accounting for a touchdown.

The Lions reported after the game that JONES didn't budge an inch the entire period, playing his position as immovable as a rock.

The Lions capable of making this team

Center—''Franny'' Hatton Tackle''Packy'' MacFarlane and ''Jimmy'' Snyder L. H. B.—''Zark'' Petrolonus

THE ALL SCHUYLKILL TEAM

As the old Schuylkill becomes a memory it is only just that one pleasant part of the memory should be of her gridiron warriors. As a result of a ballot by the workers in the Reading shops a team was picked composed of old Schuylkill gladiators with the exception of one, a yearling

Position	Player	School
L. E.	"Tom" Boyle (Capt. '26)	St. Gabriel's H. S.
L. T.	"Jimmy" Snyder	Reading H. S.
L. G.	Harold Carney	Pawtucket H. S.
C.	"Franny" Hatton◀	Perkiomen Prep.
R. G.	"Ding" Schaeffer (Capt. elect)	Reading H. S.
R. T.	"Packy" MacFarlane (Capt. '29)	Bethlehem H. S.
R. E.	"Marty" Kostos (Capt. '27)	Mt. Carmel H. S.
Q. B.	Harvey McDonald	Wenonah Military Academy
L. H. B.	"Mose" Barkman (Capt. '28)	Roxbury H. S.
R. H. B.	"Zark" Petrolonus	Tower City H. S.
F. B.	"Punch" Knorr	Tamaqua H. S.

Made the Varsity in his Freshman year "29-30".





MacFarlane

Petrolonus

Snyder

Lilley

Peckham

Boyle

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE-NINTH-IN NATIONAL SCORING

Totaling 276 points in NINE games the Lions tied for NINTH place among the scoring leaders of the NATION. On the border line last year the Lions stepped into fame this season by adding 17 more points with 259.

THE POINT PARADE

	For	Against		For	Against
Southern California	400	42	Tulane	279	45
Colgate	315	19	Pittsburg	277	45
Ohio	306	13	ALBRIGHT	276	60
Dartmouth	305	56	Tennessee	276	19
North Carolina	298	53	Army	263	98
Ohio Wesleyan	286	79	Syracuse	259	46





Eighth Place Among Eastern Scorers

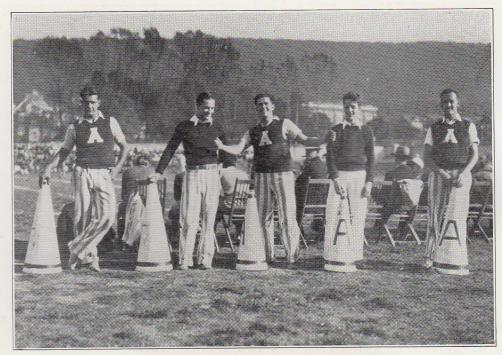
"Zark" finished four years of gridiron warfare in a blaze of glory when he scored all of the Lions 18 points in the 18-0 victory over the Ursinus Bears on Thanksgiving Day, the last game of the season. As a result he not only brought fame to his Alma Mater but he also won wide acclamation as he jumped into a tie for EIGHTH place among the leading college scorers of the East.

Twelve times across the last white strip—72 points in the final summation—the results of a great season—nine games of stellar playing—a climax to four seasons of sparkling line plunging, passing, tackling, carrying.

HIS RIVALS

Hinkle, Bucknell Marsters, Dartmouth Dowler, Colgate	T.D. 21 16	2 12 0	T.P. 128 108 90
Ringle, Gallaudet	13	5	83
Niles, Lowell T.	13	1	79
Uansa, Pitt U.	13	1	79
Morris, Haverford	11	9	75
PETROLONUS, ALBRIGHT	12	0	72
Murrel, Army	12	0	72

THE CHEERLEADERS

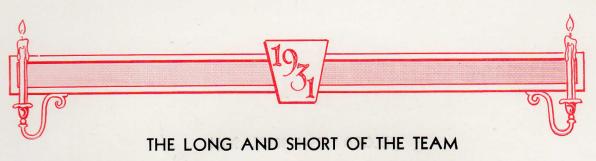


Alan McCarroll, Arthur Weiss, John Heilman, Lee Keller, Henry Bollman

THE USHERS



Back Row—Anna Heere, Helen Frederick, Edythe Eyerman, Marian Costello. Front Row—Elfreda Saul, Hazel Hill, Virginia Zug, Eleanor Boesch.





"Stubby" Cruttenden Quarterback

' Al' Dittman Tackle

Albright College 1930 Football Schedule

Connecticut Agricultural CollegeSept 27	Home
Bucknell Oct. 4	Away
Mt. St. Mary	Home
PendingOct. 18	
Pennsylvania Military CollegeOct. 25	Home
St. JosephNov. 1	Away
Davis-Elkins	Home
George Washington	"
Western MarylandNov. 22	"
Lebanon Valley	**



A.C.		Орр.		A.C.		Орр.
46	Princeton	16		38	Ursinus	23
26	Manhatton	24		40	Bucknell	29
40	Elizabethtown	21		41	P. M. C.	43
38	Gettysburg	42		34	St. Joseph	35
48	Ursinus	26		43	Lebanon Valley	32
47	Bucknell	45		34	Muhlenberg	24
36	St. Joseph	23		42	Villanova	38
34	Drexel	38		40	Lebanon Valley	41
	All : 1: (07		TOTAL		0 500	
	Albright 627				Opponents 500	

Resume 1929-1930 Season

Albright finished an amazingly successful season with one of the best court records of the past few years. With four veterans from the old Schuylkill team and two from the old Albright as well as several good substitutes Coach Smith had a strong nucleus around which to develop a speedy, offensive team that toppled larger colleges and emerged victorious with 11 victories out of 16 starts. The Lions were vanquished twice by one point leads; once by two points and twice by four points—five games lost by a total of only 12 points.

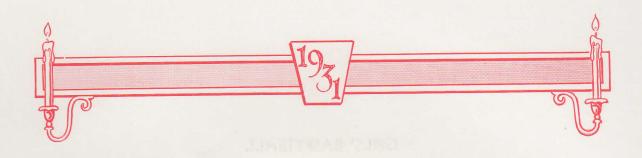
Bucking against the Princeton Tigers in the opening game the Lions passed, pivoted and dribbled circles around their opponents to hand them their worst defeat in years. Swinging over to New York they eked out a two point victory over Manhatton, one of the strongest teams in the East. A long homeward journey and the first home game won as Elizabethtown fell before the onslaught when Karlip and Haines opened a barrage of pointers in the second half. A THREE day journey—THREE nights of fast brilliant basketball—and the result—THREE VICTORIES—The start on the road to a great season.

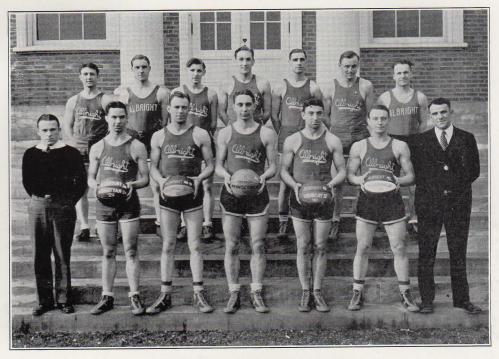
After a long lay off the Lions' hopes of four straight were dashed when the Gettysburg Bullets emerged on the long end of a 42-38 score. Having tasted defeat the Albright five wreaked their vengeance on a weak Ursinus team in an easy conquest. Packing their kits the Red and White traveled to Lewisburg and after a terrific battle became the victors when Firing sank a double decker in the closing minute of the fray. St. Joe almost threw a bolt in the Lion machine but the pace was too swift and they fell by the way. Drexel sprang a 38-34 disconcerting defeat after a new start of three straight. A quick trip to Ursinus and Coach Smith's proteges demonstrated their mastery in a decisive 38-23 victory. Bucknell came to Reading thirsting for gore but with wonderful floorwork and shooting the roar of the Lions drowned the thunder of the herd and chalked up the EIGHTH win in TEN starts.

Two startling upsets followed when P. M. C. triumphed by two points and St. Joe evened the account after forty-five minutes of grueling struggle, a five minute extra period being necessary to determine the winner. The highly touted Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg teams but the power of the Lion quintet and bowed their heads in acknowledgement of superior performance.

The Villanova game was the banner game when the Lions staged a sensational rally in the last half to overcome a 21 point lead. Behind, 23-13 at half time, Albright steadily dropped back until Smith substituted Horn and Neff. The tide changed and a driving spurt gained 16 points in less than five minutes. The score evened—seesawed—first Villa Nova, then Albright—until but a minute remained when Firing finally broke the score tie and "Abe" Karlip dribbled through the entire team for the final tally and game, 42-38.

The season ended in a surprise disaster when Lebanon Valley unexpectedly outplayed the Lions, stood off a last minute rally and remained on top by ONE point. Thus was the season closed and the score evened between the two old rivals.





BASKETBALL 1929-1930 TEAM

John Smith—Coach Harry Segur—Manager

THE TEAM

William FiringForward	Vincent KernForward
Charles HainesForward	Terrance OragueForward
David NeffCenter	Joseph PichacolasCenter
Abram KarlipGuard	Lester DeibertGuard
Clarence Roth Guard	Bi PurnellGuard
Gerald VickeryGuard	Alvin HornGuard

Captain—Elected Each Game

HIGH SCORERS

Haines 171 Karlip 150 Firing 121



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1929-1930 Schedule

	A.C.	Opp.
Elizabethtown, Home	37	15
Elizabethtown, Away	15	11
Reading Y. W. C. A., Home	33	21
Reading Y. W. C. A., Away	31	24
Lebanon Valley, Home	19	17
Lebanon Valley, Away	25	23
Total	160	111

RESUME OF SEASON

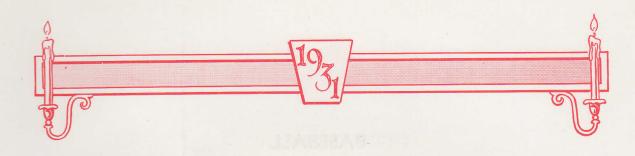
The Red and White girls varsity completed their most successful season this year, having been undefeated in six games. Due to a difficulty in adjusting the schedule dates, only three teams were met but the ability of the Albright six showed in these games that they could well hold their own against other college cage teams.

Miss Van Duzer as coach of the girls squad ably rounded the material left from both varsities of last year into a team which was noted for its hard, clean play and determined fight. It was only thru the cooperation of both coach and players that the games were won because many difficulties had to be surmounted.

The first game was played with the Elizabethtown College six as opponent and ended with the Red and White sextette victor. In a return contest the Lioness' squad again came out ahead. This procedure was repeated against both the Reading Y.W. C. A. and Lebanon Valley teams.

The Senior members of the squad were awarded gold basketballs at the close of the season. "Eva" Mosser and Captain Esther Detterline who so capably rolled up points for Albright, Florine Wilkes, manager, who saw action as either side center or guard, Anne Heere, whose floor game was good either in the center section or as a guard, and Adrienne Eisenbise, whose speedy passing and hard play were noted, are the five Seniors who are lost thru graduation.

But from the calibre of the reserve material, the gaps caused by their departure can be filled and a good season and schedule should be forthcoming next year.





BASKETBALL 1929-1930 TEAM

Miss Evelyn Van Duzer.....Coach Miss Florine Wilkes.....Manager

THE TEAM

Esther DetterlineForward	Louise BennettForward
Eva MosserForward	Mabel ImelForward
Edith Benninger Center	Anna Heere Guard, Center
Florine Wilkes Side Center	Adrienne EisenbiseSide Center
Leah DeckGuard	athryn Kutz
Irene Porter	Ruth Krott
Captain	Esther Detterline

HIGH SCORERS



Resume of Season

The 1930 Baseball Club swung into action when the kinks were hardly out of the muscles and the throwing arms not fully limbered up. But the hitting power of the Lions was slightly ahead of early season performance and in the first game of the year they slammed the offerings of the Dickinson pitchers to all corners of the lot and won by a fairly safe margin of two runs, the score being 6-4.

Then a period of rainy weather necessitated a postponement of both the Connecticut Aggies and the Muhlenberg games. Coach John "Fog" Smith drilled his players hard in the short intervals of sunshine but the field shortly began to resemble a sea of mud and the Lafayette game approached with the Lions scarcely in any real baseball form.

The results of the trip to Easton and the effects of the lay-off were only too evident and disastrous for the Lions were forced to take a lop-sided trimming to the tune of 10-2. Six costly errors were charged against them while the Leopards gave their pitcher wonderful support, playing nine innings of errorless ball. Karlip and Cruttenden came through with four hits each, while two homers were snared off the Albright pitchers, Wilcox and Woodfin each clouting one, Wilcox connecting with a tempting offer in the first inning to lace it over the right field wall.

Temple came knocking timidly at the door. The old Schuylkill teams had always managed to upset this big university when they were on their way to the heights of sportdom with teams of championship calibre and they were even more afraid of the combined power of the Greater Albright. They made a gallant attempt to overthrow the jinx and failed. The Lions led from the first when Karlip's homer, Roth's triple, a single by Hudson and a pass to Vickery brought in three runs in the first inning. The third and fifth were the scenes of other rallies with Hudson again producing, this time with a triple when the bases were loaded, in the third period, and a mad dash for the plate on a bunt to earn four runs. The same number were added in the fifth. Temple made their attempt in the sixth and eighth but lacked the batting power against the fine pitching of Betz and good field playing.

What was thought to be a tough game proved an easy conquest when Stroughburg was batted from the box and tossed up the game in the sixth inning to put an end to a one sided affeir when the score stood 14-7 in favor of the Lions. Although crashing heavy for four runs in the first frame the Teachers were soon left behind when Hudson struck the keynote of victory with a double to score on Vickery's single. TEN RUNS in the FOURTH session left Stroughburg breathless and hopeless, especially when four more were added in the next two innings.

Dickinson came down from Carlisle seeking vengeance but were beaten in one of the closest games of recent seasons. Betz finally won out against Shommock in a pitching duel although nicked for 13 hits to his opponent's 10. Six to nothing was the lead held by the lead and White until the last inning when Dickinson staged a mighty rally and four men circled the bases before the attack could be halted.

Cruttenden, Hudson, Karlip and Fromm are the most consistent hitters on the team but the whole squad is becoming increasingly stronger and should have a banner season.





BASEBALL 1930 TEAM

Clarence Roth—Captain James Snyder—Manager John Seesholtz—Asst. Mgr.

THE TEAM

Larry Hatton—C.
William Ronalds—C.
Joseph Betz—P.
Stanley Brookes—P.
Franny Hatton—P.
Russel Bonney—P.

Vincent Boyle—1.B.
Robert Hudson—1.B.
Olaf Olsen—1.B.
Eli Purnell—2.B.
Clarence Roth—S. S.
Franklyn Emmet—3.B.

John Fremm—L. F.
Edward Andrews—L. F.
Harold Cruttenden—C. F.
Frank McCauley—C. F.
Gerald Vickery—R. F.
Abram Karlip—R. F., 3.B.

THE SCHEDULE

April 12—Dickinson«

" 16—Muhlenberg«
" 17—Conn. Aggies
" 19—Lafayette«
" 26—Temple
" 30—Stroudsburg«

May 3—Dickinson
" 7—Muhlenberg
" 9—Stroudsburg

May 14—Bucknell
"17—P. M. C.«
"21—Lebanon Valley
"23—Temple«
"24—Drexel«
"30—Lebanon Valley«
June 2—Juniata«
"7—Alumni

" 10—Bucknell«

«(Games played away.)



April 26			Ursinus» Central Peńna. Meet
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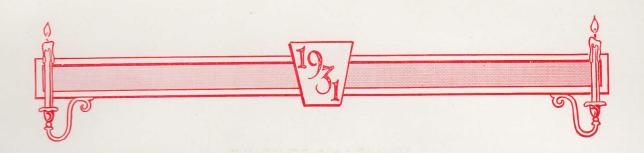
The Relay Team made the trip to Philadelphia without very high hopes of success, for the team not only was composed of inexperienced men but the preliminary training had been of too short duration. The team made fairly fast time and, while forced to bow to superior speed, revealed future possibilities of developing a winning combination. The team comprised Firing, Senior; Oden, Sophomore; Allyn and Bolton, Freshmen, running in competition with such teams as C. C. of New York, Long Island College, Temple University, Ursinus and City College of Detroit which won the event in 3-24.2.

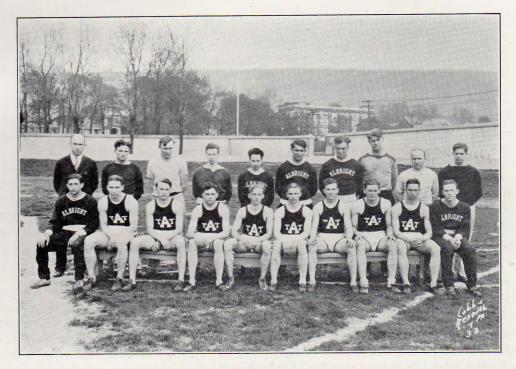
The dual meet with Shippensburg showed a sad lacking of dash material when the Red and White was defeated 82½ points to 55½. Not one first place were the Lions able to score in the running events but they came back strong in the field events to wrest all but one first place. Haines was high scorer of the meet with 17½ points to his credit—just a bare ½ point ahead of his nearest rival and opponent, Glessner. "Charlie" scored two firsts, two seconds and tied for one second. The Freshman class was well represented in this meet with three men, Allyn, Bartholomew and Dittman, in placing positions.

Albright will have a bitter fight to win the remaining two meets unless unexpected talent crops up in the way of speed artists. A first place man in the 220 or 440 would prove a decided asset and greatly aid the team in it's bid for honors for the second time in the C. P. I. T. C.

1929 REVIEW

Because of the merger and the scarcity of material the old Albright track team did not participate in any intercollegiate meets, but the Schuylkill track team had the greatest season in the history of the school with a completely successful schedule. Starting with 5th place in the Penn Relays the team gradually gained strength to triumph over Ursinus 67-59 and duplicate the feat over Muhlenberg by the same margin 69-57, and finally the crowning victory—FIRST PLACE IN CLASS B in the CENTRAL PENNA. TRACK CARNIVAL. Vincent Grant, captain, broke the record in the 440, setting a mark of 50.1, took the 220 in 23.3, the 100 in 10.1 and scored 15 out of the team's 50.5 points. Stauffer, another Senior, took the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, beating the old mark by an inch and a half. Andrews broke the record for the javelin, hurling it 166 feet, beating the old record by 6 feet. Oden's leap of 21 feet 3 inches took first in the broad jump.





TRACK 1930 TEAM

Captain—William Firing Coach—John Smith Manager—William Harner

Charles Haines—100 yards, shotput, discus, pole vault, broad jump.
Clarence Peckham—100 yards, 220 yards.
Albert Oden—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, high jump, broad jump, discus.
Wilbert Bolton—220 yards, 440 yards, low hurdles.
William Firing—440 yards, 880 yards, mile.
Alan Bartholomew—Half mile, mile.
Ellsworth Pell—Half mile, mile, 440 yards.
Lester Deibert—Shotput, discus, broad jump.
Albert Dittman—Discus, shotput.
Edward Andrews—Low hurdles, high hurdles, javelin.
George Mennard—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards.
Ralph Suydan—Shotput, discus, javelin.
Harold Blumberg—Javelin.
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Harold Carney—High hurdle, high jump, shotput.
Charles Stauffer—Low hurdle, high jump.
Nesbert Appel—Discus, javelin.
Richard McLain—Two mile.
Roy Malone—Two mile.
Gerald Vickery—High jump.
Vincent Boyle—Discus.



TENNIS 1930 SCHEDULE

April 30—Lebanon Valley
May 9—Stroudsburg

" 24—Muhlenberg

" 28—Lebanon Valley

June 7—Villanova

At home

The 1930 tennis team is the only athletic club that has managed to find an equally balanced grouping of the two schools, and it is a real merger in itself. Three players on the old Albright team have made good in their new surroundings while three members of the old Schuylkill club have proven their worth to belong to the racket wielders.

The tennis team met too experienced players as well as poor courts in their first journey into enemy territory and they were rather severly trounced in their initial adventure. One set in seven games was the best the Red and White could do and that was a double match when Carney and Hangen rallied strongly to win from Donmoyer and Hutchinson, only to falter in the deciding set and then Lebanon Valley swept through for a complete victory.

Hangen made a stronger attempt in the singles contest but the opposition was too great and he was forced to concede the victory to Fink 6-3, 6-1. Carney and Horn were the subjects of a complete routing for they were unable to puncture the defensive court game or beat off the smashing attack of their opponents and their desperate spurts of speed and cross court smashing came to naught. Hertzler won from Carney 6-0, 6-0, while Donmoyer treated Horn in the same manner 6-0, 6-0. McCarrol gave his man a little run with a bewildering serve and back court drive but Shroyer was finally able to match return for return and then gradually forged ahead to win 6-2, 6-1. Rank broke through Teel and took the first game in a fairly easy manner 6-1, but was forced to extend himself in the next set in every game though finally emerging on the long end of the score 6-2.

Donmoyer and Hutchinson won their doubles in sets of 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Shroyer and Hertzler defeated Horn and McCarrol in two thrilling battles 6-4, 6-4.





Tennis Team

Captain—Alan McCarroll Manager—Paul Teel Coach—John Smith

Paul Hangen Harold Carney Alan McCarroll Paul Teel Alvin Horn Ordin Grim







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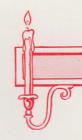
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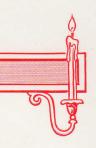
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Women's Club

Cast	
Edith Whitman	Virginia Zug
Evelyn Whitman, her mother	. Kathryn Hoffman
Arthur Whitman, her brother	
Captain George Whitman, her father	
"Gram" Pembroke	
Alice Borden	. Helen Frederick
The "Black Terror"	
"Gramp" Pembroke	
Jim Hayes	
Kay Millis, of the Millis Detective Agency	Hazel Hill
Fred Alden	



1931



WASHINGTON-LINCOLN ESSAY CONTEST

The Washington-Lincoln Memorial, established by the Alumni of Albright College, sponsors an annual Washington-Lincoln Essay Contest which is open to all freshmen.

This year the first prize was awarded to Reba Topper, whose essay "Now He Belongs to the Ages" was an excellent dramatic portrayal of the events surrounding the tragic death of the great emancipator.

Second prize was awarded to Rudolph Shook. His essay, en titled "An Idol in Homespun," dealt with another side of the statesman's life, being a sympathetic picture of his courtship of Ann Rutledge.

Attorneys John W. Speicher and John W. Forry were the judges of the contest. The winning essays were read in chapel, where Dr. Teel complimented the successful contestants and presented the awards.



Reba Topper '33

JUNIOR-SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

This Oratorical Contest took place Wednesday, May 5, 1930 in the Chapel. The Rev. E. A. Heim presided and Bob Dulaney, Robert F. Arnold and J. Douglas Kaufman were the judges.

The first prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to George Hoag '30. His topic was the problem of 'Patriotism and World Peace' which he concluded by stating that "According to the popular idea, patriotism and world peace cannot be reconciled. This false idea of patriotism must go, as well as the thought of nationalism. True patriotism can be exercised in times of peace."



Hazel Hill '31 George Hoag '30

The oration "Music and Education" by Hazel Hill '31 won for her the second prize of ten dollars. She designated music as a thing of form and order which is taking its place as an art—"It is a natural outgrowth of emotional life. Every nation, though lacking some of the other arts, has had some kind of music"—and firmly believes that "Music and higher education are inseparable."

Norma Michael '30 spoke on the subject "Peace is Possible," enumerating the methods by which peace may be obtained and suggested an educational program.

Robert Hunsberger '31 discussed "The Scandal of Christianity" which he stated was the denominational division in the Protestant Church, and expounded on the need for church fellowship.

The orations by all participants were delivered in fine style and are to be commended for their content and extreme interest.



THE CAST

Queen	
Court Fairies	Misses Eyerman, Heere, Wolf, Yagle, Hetrick, Zwally
Little Fairies	Winifred Albright, Margaret Walton
Crown Bearer	
Pan	
Imps	Misses Hazel Hill, Virginia Zug
Elves	Misses E. Fenili, M. Fenili, Urich, Wanbaugh, Immel, M. Strauss
Crocus	Misses A. Wanner, Weber, Wiest, Tobias, Sitler, Lobb
Daffodils	. Misses Pennepacker, Leinbach, Giaimo, Siegfried, Tressler, Gross, Reddig, Boesch
Violets	Misses Buck, Wray, Eisenbise, McCorkle, Saul, Bergstresser
Iris	Misses Robinhold, Michael, Wallace, Venus, Ansel, Hoffman, Thomas, Stahl
Tulips	Misses Richards, Seibert, Moore, Orban, Bright, Fray, A. Benninger
Roses	
Butterflies	Misses Wetzel, Frederick, A. Strauss, E. Wanner, Still
Dandelions	Misses Freehafer, Varner, Sitler, Topper, Bader, Kershner, Marconi
Black Fairy	
Worms	Misses Detterline, Kutz, O'Neill, Althouse, Lesher, Rothermel
Showers	Misses E. Benninger, Porter, Schober, Krupp
Sunbeams	Misses Deck, Baker, Reber, Tressler, Kaseman, Wolfe
Rainbows	Misses Garis, Handwork, Newman, Slichter, Becker, Knerr, Hoffman, Humma, Ware

Orchestra

Miss Mildred Wissinger, Prof. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt, Sarachek, Houseal, Stauffer, Kleinginna, Prof. Zener Mr. Emil J. Minichbach

Amid a grand frolic of happy flowers, flitting butterflies, little fairies and industrious elves, accompanied by six court fairies, Miss Ruth Heffelfinger was crowned Queen of the May in one of the most beautiful and well conducted fetes on the Albright campus. The May Queen was dressed in a flowing white gown with matching wings and carried a sceptre of flowers. The court fairies, her attendants, were dressed in delicate shades; they were Misses Eyerman, Heere, Wolf, Yagle, Hetrick and Zwally.

Miss Marian Costello, as Pan was master of ceremonies and had charge of the dances by the flowers, Crocus, Daffodils, Violets, Iris, Tulips and Roses. Hazel Hill and Virginia Zug as the Imps were full of fun and especially annoying to the party.

Just as the party was at its height and all the flowers were happy, the Dandelions appeared and were shunned by the group. This aroused the jealousy of the Plack Fairy, Emily Yocom who came in and ordered her Worms and Showers to spoil the party. The beautiful scene was ruined by these creatures in black but the Fairy Queen raised her wand and the Sunbeams and Rainbows came in and restored the court and attendants to life. The party was then over and with a joyous shout and happy dancing the flowers fell into line behind their Queen as she receded from the court scene.

Much credit is due Miss E. M. Van Duzer, Mrs. L. L. Stutzman, Professor T. A. Hunt and Blandina Foster for their tireless efforts in making the 1930 May Fete the great success it was. May day is an ever increasingly popular Fete on college campuses and the exhibition staged on our campus was a fine step toward perpetuating this famous college tradition.





PAN CROWNS THE QUEEN OF MAY



THE QUEEN OF MAY AND HER COURT FAIRIES

Myrtle Wolf Lucille Zwally Edythe Eyerman Ruth Heffelfinger Anne Heere Mary Hetrick Martha Yagle







ON WITH THE DANCE



IMP Hazel Hill

PAN Marian Costello

BLACK FAIRY Emily Yocom

IMP Virginia Zug



BY LINDSEY BARBEE

A Three-Act Comedy Drama Presented by the CLASS OF THIRTY

Friday, June 6, 1930, as part of the Senior Class Nite Program
Directed by George W. Taylor, Ph.D.

THE CAST

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Suzanne	Adella Krupp
Beverly Gray	Norma Michael
Fortunee Randolph	Myrtle Wolf
Christine Whitman	Mary Hetrick
Pricilla Page	
Billy Breckenridge	
Allison Cortland	Florine Wilkes
Van Rensselaer Cortland	Harry Houseal
Betty Jane Bailey	Edythe Eyerman
Olivia Cortland	Blandina Foster
John Cortland	
Senator Jerome	
Uncle Toby	John Kleinginna
Marie	Anna Strauss

John Cortland, a brilliant young lawyer whose dominant characteristic is an overwhelming ambition, sends to prison, although he is conscious of the man's innocence, a circus clown who has been entangled in some shooting fray. Three years afterwards—in 1914—the adopted child of the clown, escaping from the circus, hides in the car of Van Rensselaer Cortland, a younger brother of the lawyer, who, unconscious of her presence, drives her to his home. He hears her story and subsequently adopts her. In his possession are ten one-thousand-dollar bills. Impulsively he takes the child to the school, deposits the ten thousand with the principal without giving his name, and promises to return on the morrow. On the next day Van enlists—for war has just been declared—and he is hurried to Canada. From that time he loses trace of the child, who, sponsored by the principal of the school is known by the name of Fortunee Randolph and who develops a decided talent for art. On the death of the principal, Fortunee leaves the school and seeks her fortune in the city. Here, living with two other ambitious young girls, she meets Beverly Gray, a clever literary woman, and the two become devoted friends. As illustrator of Beverly's new book, Fortunee is included in the invitation to the country home of the Cortland family.

Meanwhile, Van, after four years of fighting and four years of ill health, comes back, believing that his friendship for Beverly will prove a substitute for love. Fortunee, who has told her story to Beverly and confessed her love for the hero of her childhood days, meets Van at the country house, recognizes him although he does not recognize her, and realizes that since he is Beverly's fiance, she must not reveal her identity. Van. thrown constantly with Fortunee, learns to love her, and Beverly, discovering from Van that he is the one who has adopted the child so long ago, realizes that Van loves her only as a friend and, pleading that her heart is with her work only, breaks the engagement. Fortunee, at the request of Beverly, comes to Van in the ragged dress of the little circus waif; he recognizes her and all ends happily.

The advent of the circus clown, Uncle Toby, his thwarting a scheme to further John's ambition and his generosity to the man who has almost wrecked his life are closely connected with the love story of Van and Fortunee.





ENCOLLEGIATE ONATOR

THE PEACE CONTEST

The Local Peace Oratorical Contest was held in the Myerstown Chapel, February 15, 1929 with five participants. Helen B. Uhrich with her oration "Progress and Peace" won the first prize of ten dollars given by the Friends Peace Committee. On May 10, Miss Uhrich appeared at Temple University where the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Peace Contest was held. She won the first prize of sixty dollars.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association was first suggested by N. E. Byers, President of Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. The association took form at a meeting at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana in 1906. The first contest was held in 1907, participated in by a few colleges in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. As more colleges entered the contest it was necessary to run it by states. The state and national prizes are furnished by the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of New Bedford, Mass. The state winners submit their orations as essays in the national contest.

The Local Peace Oratorical Contest for 1930 was held on the Reading campus April 30. Miss Norma Michael with her oration "Permanent Peace Possible" won the first prize again presented by the Friends Peace Committee. John A. Kleinginna received the second prize. Miss Michael will appear at Temple University, May 24, 1930 to compete in the State contest.

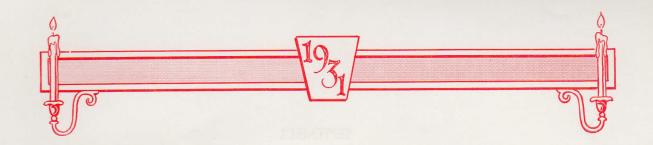
THE MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY

While most colleges have entered this work from the political science viewpoint, Albright has followed it from an oratorical angle; Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity and the Speakers' Club sponsoring it. About thirty colleges sent delegates to this year's assembly which was held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., April 25, 26. The "Geneva" next year will be at Princeton University. Professors Weber, Hamilton and Charles Katzman were observers.

THE CONSTITUTION CONTEST

The sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution sponsored by the Better America Federation of California was in charge of P. Casper Harvey. Albright College was entered in the contest March 25, 1930. On account of the fact that over five hundred colleges participate, it is necessary to hold regional and zone contests. On May 1, 1930, Horace Wolbert represented Albright in the regional contest held at Bucknell University.





Following we present:

A CALENDAR of the academic year.

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Wednesday 4: Practice is on! Roll taken with Boyle absent.

5: Behold! The "Pimple" arrives. Thursday

Friday 6: Tranquillity reigns, except for the splash of paint and the swish of the mop.

Saturday 7: Frosh squad rather tired and homesick.

8: What's this? A giant is reported seen on the campus. 'Tis only Dittman.' Sunday

Monday 9: And the grind is resumed.

10: "Now follow this play on the board, while I go through it." Tuesday

Wednesday 11: "Paddy" Valentine takes ten laps. He should take less time in bidding good-night.

Thursday 12: More blackboard practice.

13: Fingers are crossed and black cats are chased. Friday

Saturday 14: Three lonely Freshman girls arrive.

15: Everyone wakes up in time for dinner. Sunday

Monday 16: Campus looks green, but Freshmen greener.

17: Upper classmen, baggage and taxis start trailing in. "Dodo" and "Eddie" Tuesday

meet in the parlor, and oh!

Wednesday 18: Registration day for upper-classmen. Some appear as green as the Frosh.

Annual Freshmen feed; the food consumption has the chef worried.

19: The men start selecting their maidens. "Mac" picks his little blond. Thursday

20: Faculty reception. "Pleased to meet 'cha." (Hope this guy passes me.) Friday

Saturday 21: First and second football teams scrimmage. Team looks good.

22: Lilley goes to Hazelton. Helen entertains an out-of-town guest. Sunday

23: "Doc" Horn rips out Biology Class. Frosh much depressed. Monday

24: Frosh girls fairly drenched while serenading beneath the men's dorms, which Tuesday

makes them rather "wet".

Wednesday 25: Seats assigned on the chapel steps.

26: Wissinger and "Period" decide Paul Teel has "it". Paul and his "Roving Romeos" take the air. Radio sets about town fairly sizzle. Thursday

Friday 27: Merreon Slichter, Miss Bowen and Alice toss coins for the parlor. In the

rush they forgot about Marie, who was occupying it already.

Saturday 28: Sophomores hold banquet—unmolested. Edythe and Janet return 12:45.

Perhaps it may have been a breakdown??

Sunday 29: First Vesper Service. Gegan raves loud and long.

Monday 30: ''Carrot'' Bennett takes an evening course at school again. Wonder what's

the attraction?



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Accredited College: Albright College is on the approved list of colleges in Pennsylvania. Other standardizing agencies have placed Albright College on the "white list."

Extra-Curricular Activities: Skull and Bone Society, Heo Club, Quill Club, Dominoes, debating teams for men and women, Glee Clubs for men and women. A Stadium, a block square, includes football gridiron, baseball diamond and quarter mile circler track.

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WARREN F. TEEL, A.M., D.D.
President.



OCTOBER

1: Park Theatre entertains. John, "Mac" and "Hen" prance about. Tuesday

2: Rain. Six dates cancelled including "Duke" Weigle's. Wednesday

3: Jupe Pluvius still sore. Frosh inquires about the "librewery." Thursday

4: "Doc" Weber acts natural and imitates Frosh on "Y" hike. Football men Friday

retire to the mountains. Girls retire early.

5: The Bison knots the Lion's tail, 33-0. "Ding" rushed to hospital while Julian contemplates suicide. Snyder starts search for stout cord and sturdy Saturday

limb.

6: Katy refused permission to go riding with Mallett, but "where there's a will, Sunday there's a way.

7: Prof. Stutzman offers the shortest prayer on record. Monday

8: Senior party sponsored by the P. A. T.'s. Blandina shows us how. Tuesday

9: Most favorable weather. Couples strut their stuff. Wednesday

10: Frosh take paddling applied where it did the most good. Thursday

11: Harner talks in his sleep. "I'm some guy, I am." Friday

12: Dese yere Roanoke boys come frum whar it's waum, but dey'se not so hot, 46-0. Saturday

13: Edythe and "Fritz" attend chapel service. Miss Schaeffer faints. Sunday

14: Cue staff announced. "More work." Monday

15: Coach Weber starts training table for the debating teams. Tuesday

Wednesday 16: Miss Schaeffer embarks for Phila. "The cat's away, the mice will play."

Whoopee!

17: See the 10th. "Red" Bartholomew takes a hair clipping free of charge. Thursday

18: Chas. Kindt called upon by "Doc" Weber; rambles on for fully ten minutes Friday and finally winds up by asking what was the question.

19: Ray team! Mt. St. Mary's—33 to 6. "Flo" Wilkes celebrates by taking a Saturday bath in the fountain. Kappas stage blow-out at Green Valley Country Club.

20: "Marty" Yagle bids goodbye to Newt. Sunday

21: Blue Monday. Monday

22: "Noe" in the toils of the police. Lena Tobias seems to have a new flame. Tuesday

Wednesday 23: "Johnnie" German tackles Helen Fredericks in hallway and throws her for

24: Everybody laughs voluntarily at one of Doc' Fluck's jokes. Wow! Thursday

25: Squad attends movie. Helen and Louise also ran. Friday

Saturday 26: See page 166.

27: Beautiful day for walking. Good thing "Carrot" has a car now that Dave Sunday

28: Kappas entertain dorm girls by rushing the lake. Cold showers the cause. Monday

29: "Ginnie" Zug pushed by "Danny" from the library. Ericksen on the war-path. Tuesday

Wednesday 30: Frosh still forgetting rules. "Mac" still has hopes.

31: Spooks, ghosts and cider. Thursday



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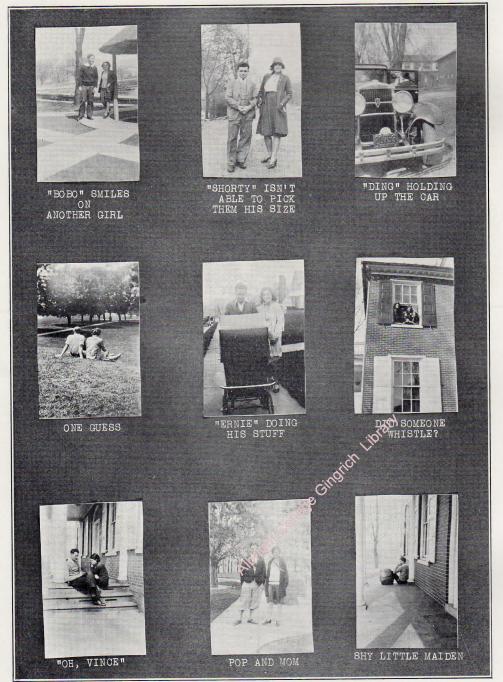
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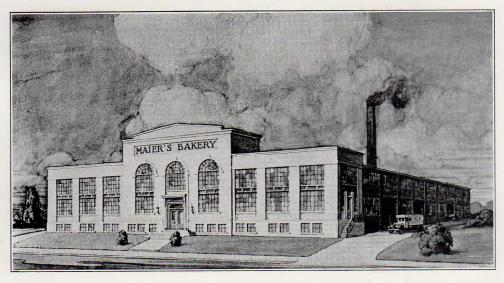
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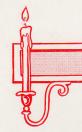


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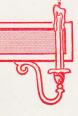
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NOVEMBER

Friday 1: "Katy" and "Shorty" give their own version of Romeo and Juliet.

Saturday 2: Albright—26, St. Joe—0. Yank displays a beautiful shiner.

Sunday 3: "Wespers" and everybody sings almost in harmony.

Monday 4: Good day for lawyers—a lot of leg-a-cies. Blow ye winds heigh-ho! Sally returns joyfully from Norristown.

Tuesday 5: "Doc" Chislett leads chapel songsters. His arms swing mightily.

Wednesday 6: Pauline Kaseman and "Stubby" go for a walk.

Thursday 7: Wray says it with flowers.

Friday 8: Lebanon Valley receives a new coat of paint.

Saturday 9: Revenge is sweet. Albright—6. L. V. C.—0. Alumni holds dance at Berkshire.

Sunday 10: Girls' dorm becomes boys' dorm.

Monday 11: Rush on "Disraeli." "Mac" spends a few minutes with the judge. Maier and Frosh scour city for stray wood.

Tuesday 12: Lebanon Valley goes up in smoke—big bonfire.

Wednesday 13: Blame it on the beans.

Thursday 14: "Ann" Heere musters sufficient courage to converse with "Pitch."

Friday 15: "Butch" Gehris buys another of those El Ropos. "Doc" Horn nearly asphyxiated.

Saturday 16: See page 169. P. A. T. entertains the squad.

Sunday 17: "Let us pray."

Monday 18: Pep nite at the Capitol. Police were well represented.

Tuesday 19: "Ye shall not post cards promiscuously."

Wednesday 20: Mrs. Stutzman, s'il vous plait. Well, well,

Thursday 21: Mr. Oberlander gives us the dirt on Russia. Iways wants to move to that place and ride the trains.

Friday 22: "Tax" Call entertains a "dorm" student.

Saturday 23: Annual Frosh-Soph battles Frosh run rampant. Squad attends Lehigh-Lafayette game.

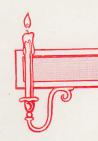
Sunday 24: Flora Lobb enters Chapel with an A. P. O. pin. One guess.

Monday 25: "Music swells the breeze" as the band blasts forth in gym.

Tuesday 26: Quizzes, tests, exams.

Wednesday 27: "Brute" and "Bee" bid each other farewell until after the holiday.

Thursday 28: Albright—18, Ursinus—0. Turkey.





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Sunday 1: Back to the old grind.

Monday 2: Everybody turns out for chapel. Yea, double cuts.

Tuesday 3: Prof. Charles snowed in. Students complain.

Wednesday 4: And so forth and so on.

Thursday 5: "Let us repeat the Lord's prayer" (famous words by "Doc" Horn.)

Friday 6: Comparative anatomers go scouting for cats. If only the Humane Society

knew!

Saturday 7: Albright well represented at Bach's.

Sunday 8: "Shorty" and "Putt" take charge of the hallway. "Vince" and "Fritz" the

music room.

Monday 9: "Ding" Schaeffer to captain football squad next year.

Tuesday 10: Rosenstein discovers that he has been dissecting his cat for a half hour and

the "blamed thing" is still alive. Wow!

Wednesday 11: Princeton takes a drubbing, 46-16.

Thursday 12: Life Saving Corps organized by Coach Smith. To qualify for membership, one must be able to swim across the lake (wading forbidden), dive from the

Kappa window and engage in a race with the fish.

Saturday 14: Postoffice holds College Day at 2 P.M. "Do you swear?" "I do."

Sunday 15: Sunday all day.

Monday 16: Ladies and Gents bury the hatchet. Sure, Xmas is coming and so is Cris Kingle.

Tuesday 17: Dorm students entertained by girl day students. Blandina turns Santa Claus.

Wednesday 18: The Zetas present play program in chapel. Snyder octs his age—the big kid!

Thursday 19: Football banquet. Snyder impersonates Santa Claus. At least, he tried to.

Friday 20: And we're not coming back to school until next year.

Saturday 21: Holiday vacation in full swing.



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5: Back for more. The parlor fairly sags under the weight of its occupants. Sunday

6: Rinker decides to grow a "muzzy." "Then came the down." Monday

7: Violet Heffly married, Eleanor engaged and Viola Wiest receives a bouquet Tuesday of flowers. Next victim.

Wednesday 8: Anne Heere and Helen present "Bobo" with a belated Xmas gift.

Thursday 9: "Bobo" wears a bright tie.

10: College launches drive for \$500,000. Let's go. Friday

11: The boys on the drive committee are taking advantage of the free luncheons Saturday at the Rajah Temple.

12: Girl basketeers rest up after last night's 15-11 victory over Elizabethtown. Sunday

13: Glenn Shaffer pays a bet and buys ''Flo'' a Coca Cola. Monday

14: Fourteen albino rats arrive over night. "Lena" is just crazy about them. About whom? About rats! Tuesday

Wednesday 15: Drive for \$1000 among students. Borrowing is in order.

16: There goes the breakage fee. Thursday

17: Ray! Two hundred grand, just like that! Friday

18: Seating arrangements for second semester announced. "That's great!" "That's Saturday

19: "Just for fun—call home tonight." Sunday

20: Rosenstein slashes finger and passes out, is dragged length of chemistry lab. Monday to window, and brought to through the skill of Ericksen and Co.

21: Faculty is rehearsing that famous cry, "They shall not pass." Tuesday

Wednesday 22: Also takes action on mid-semester students? 'Tis heard many will flunk.

23: "Shook" keels over in Hygiene Class Ericksen and Rudolph play doctor. Thursday The patient was quickly revived and is doing well.

24: Exams, boys and girls, exams. Our model freshman, Weil, seems to think some of the faculty don't know much when they ask such terribly hard questions. Friday

Saturday 25: Studying.

26: Still studying. Sunday

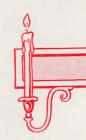
Monday 27: Studying still.

28: Where is the mustache going with Norris? Tuesday

Wednesday 29: "Fat" Maier is rehearsing in preparation as substitute for Andy. Sho! Sho!

30: "Pet" takes off in his chariot. What a man! Thursday

31: Now that exams are over, loafing is in full swing. Friday







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FEBRUARY

1: Mid a chatter of teeth and rustle of bones—"Aw, Ed, send up a little more Saturday

Sunday 2: The next scene is the parlor where—.

3: Water! Water! It cometh as a gentle rain from Heaven. Monday

Tuesday 4: The clocks in the Ad. building have started to peal forth their hourly alarm.

5: Some of the athletic he-men sign up for Home Economics. Wednesday

Thursday 6: Hangen on the garden gate!

7: Peckham helps celebrate the girl friend's birthday. Friday

8: What's "Hen" Zehner so red about? Saturday

9: Ad. Building is lined with prospective date searchers. Sunday

Monday 10: Lena displays her sales ability.

11: Seating arrangements at last. Less to eat! Tuesday

Wednesday 12: Faculty gym class organized. Ride 'em, Coach!

13: "Oh Kay!" Nuff said. Thursday

14: Bucknell is smeared to the tune of 40-29. Friday

15: But P. M. C. turns the tables 43-41. The Valentine Party sets a new pace Saturday

for palpitation of the heart.

16: The Drug store "cowboys" are increasing in number. Sunday

17: Once more the chapel begins to shake, due to the hourly performance of Monday

Big Ben.

18: Says ''Rudy'' to Edythe, ''Heard from Ethel lately? Anything happen yet?'' Tuesday

Wednesday 19: "Flo" Wilkes displays a Z. O. E. bracelet. Curtains!

20: Heilman entertains for the Dominoes. Thursday

Friday 21: Lebanon Valley tastes defeat 43-22.

22: Ditto for Muhlenberg 34-24. Saturday

23: "Bob" Hill dressed for a date—as usual. Sunday

24: "Stubby" Cruttenden limbers up for the coming Season. Monday

Tuesday 25: Teel and his band rehearse in chapel. Good attendance.

Wednesday 26: What a game! Came from behind to beat Villanova 42-38.

27: The Kappas certainly know their H2O. Ever ready and ever vigilant. Thursday

28: Frosh present the traditional green issue. And still the lights flash from Selwyn Friday Hall and the Ad. Building.



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Saturday 1: Beans.

Sunday 2: "Rip" Stauffer and "Milley" talk it over again and again.

Monday

3: All students interested in their biology marks turn out for Skull and Bone meeting.

Tuesday 4: Chemistry Club Organized. Doctor Cook now understands why this county of Berks goes in for politics in a big way.

Wednesday 5: "Fat" Maier races "Ace" Wolbert to the Tastegood after the L. V. C. game. Place run out of pies and menues.

Thursday 6: Some of the kitchen force have a scrap but the sky clears after work.

7: Frosh capabilities of retaining knowledge to be aided next year by the Council rule of berets as part of the co-ed regalia.

Saturday 8: Helen Buck entertains "Pete" at the library.

Sunday 9: A raid on the Drug Store 5 cent stogies. Only once a week.

Monday 10: "Period" receives a telegram from New York. "Mac" arrives six hours later.

Tuesday 11: Quill Club later than usual. "Bill" and Alyce attend.

Wednesday 12: "Ann" Wetzel is just dying to taste the track "meat" she is hearing so much about.

Thursday 13: Girls' Glee Club over-runs Perkasie. Some date and some write letters.

Friday 14: "Bobo" Brooks returns from the Ad. Building with a letter marked Perkasie. So does Schwartner.

Saturday 15: Now that "Fat" Maier has been given a high rating by the vocal critics, his fallen chest is beginning ro rise a bit.

Sunday 16: Weigle and Andrews study (Glee Club still away).

Monday 17: Teel and his noise-makers play at Fleetwood. Algie dreams of the girl in the black dress.

Tuesday 18: New College catalogue is out. More worries.

Wednesday 19: Dominoes present at Myerstown.

Thursday 20: "Jack" Linder and "Doc" Weber drum up trade for the debate. Several Frosh "cases" attend.

Friday 21: Spring has sprung, and so have the gates of love—puppy and otherwise. Saturday 22: Phone connections between Pottsville and the Theolog Building do not con-

nect. Just another miscue.

Sunday 23: Another day after the night before.

Monday 24: And since Spring is here and a man's lancy turns to love, "Doc" Cook makes earnest plea to Organic students for fewer accidents in lab.

Tuesday 25: Plenty of research in bridge lately. Slam and grand slam!

Wednesday 26: Glenn Shaffer bargains the Drive-It down to 10%. But it's all for the Girls' Glee Club.

Thursday 27: Prof. Hunt resents talk on the C. M. T. C. Loud buzzing drowns out the Doxology.

Friday 28: Girls discuss reports of the Student Gov't. Good-bye freedom and the joy of clandestine dates.

Saturday 29: "Yank" and "Steck" swear off smoking.

Sunday 30: They swear on again.

Monday 31: Cue picture taken. Songsters demonstrate their vocal abilities and ruin the picture. See page 109.



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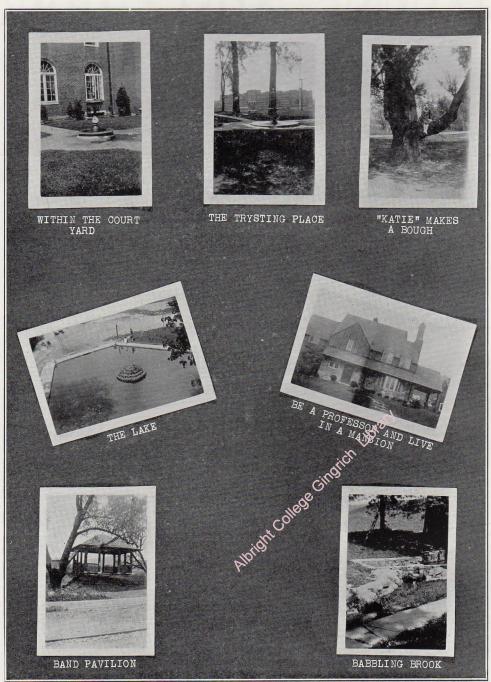
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1: Quill dance a success, also the punch. ''Bill'' Burkhart appears more manly. Tuesday Oh, yes, the May Queen is to be elected soon.

2: Domino pledges try to hide their identity behind masks. Wednesday

3: Ruth Heffelfinger chosen May Queen. Some fellow says, "Sure, she's my girl." Thursday

4: Pi Tau banquet. Co-eds return with favors; Colyer minus a name card. Friday

5: Four co-eds run out of gas. Distress signal, Womelsdorf-9X. Saturday

6: "Bill" Harner drives to Bethlehem and thoroughly enjoys the dinner and the Sunday flat tire.

7: Seniors display gold ''A's.'' Peckham acts as chauffeur and waits for Maud at Monday the library.

8: Seniors hold banquet and the Kappas leave early to initiate the mighty six. Tuesday

Wednesday 9: Now you tell us.

10: Albrightian Staff holds banquet. Wedding party returns via street cars. Thursday Iredell carries the vic.

11: "Sid" Reitman and "Johnny" Kozlowski show us how the varsity tennis men Friday should do it.

12: Varner and Servey demonstrate close harmony with their brass. How close?? Saturday

13: Hornbeck sings "Alone" in Bible Class. Sunday

14: "Jimmy" Snyder neglects managing the "nine" to toss the pig-skin. Monday

15: Last chance for dates before the vacation. Tuesday

Wednesday 16: Frosh remove ties and dinks. "Boff" intends keeping his, possibly to hire out next year.

17: Baseball men get a break when games are cancelled because of rain. Thursday

18: "Steck" Hangen writes a letter to Carlisle. Friday

19: Doris and Carney occupy the tennis courts and play love-sets unmolested. Saturday

20: Easter bunny finds the campus rather deserted. Sunday

21: Flora Lobb bitten by bugs of Scarlet Fever. Weigle's sympathetic nerves Monday register distress.

22: Songsters leave at 7:05 A.M. "Walt" Hangenmanages to awaken in time to Tuesday escort Helen to the station.

Wednesday 23: "Hen," the book store sheik, rushed with a deluge of mail. Oh, yes, the Glee Clubs are warbling elsewhere.

24: Ericksen forgets himself in Histology 100. and begs Helen's pardon. Pi Gam's Thursday hold model initiation, i.e., enjoyed by all the initiates.

25: "Rene" Fray would rather be on the campus; but the letters are a fairly good Friday substitute.

26: Large crowd attends Temple game. Chef serves special meal after the victory— Saturday yes, beans!

27: Men's Glee Club returns from trip. Sunday

28: Followed by the Girls'. Monday

29: After closely scrutinizing "Ginnie's" two beautiful rings, we would advise Tuesday that the next time she visits the five and dime to purchase rings, she buy the ten cent kind.

Wednesday 30: Open House at the Science Hall. "Ed" goes on a war-path searching for his cat. Wonder why Heilman ducked?



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Thursday 1: The lake gets its annual pre-May Nite cleaning. "Paffie" explains to the inquisitive girls the dissappearance of the fish. They ask no more!

Friday 2: Harry Wray is chosen May King. Shhhh! Long conference with the Dean follows.

Saturday 3: Dickinson bows, 6-3.

Sunday 4: DATES-DATES-DATES-DATES-DATES-DATES-DATES-DATES.

Monday 5: Carnegie Exams. "Abe" Karlip is shot at.

Tuesday 6: Roberts, how's Mamie? Skull and Bones tour the Reading Hospital; Jewish, Arabian and German hearts seen in action.

Wednesday 7: High grade morons revealed among the Sophomores.

Thursday 8: Water falleth as a gentle rain from the Ad. Building.

Friday 9: A. P. O. tops off stag party with swim in the lake. "Due to lack of interest among the male students the May Nite will not be held."

Saturday 10: "It must have been something we 'et'." The chef holds conference with chief chemist, "Doc" Cook.

Sunday 11: "Marty" Yagle accompanies Glee Club on trip. Seems to regret not being able to see "Dick," but it must be done.

Monday 12: The Zetas run rampant; beds and furniture fly thick and fast.

Tuesday 13: Girls' Glee Club shows off in Chapel.

Wednesday 14: As Dr. Teel visits Histology lab., "Butch" Gehris swallows the juice of his first chew. Exit "Butch." His grandma is kindly urged not to read this.

Thursday 15: Servey endeavors to hypnotize German. This psychology must be driving everybody "goofy."

Friday 16: Lot of brains at the Junior High. We, too, would like to have a key to the Science Hall. Flowers and Fairies take the scene.

Saturday 17: P. M. C. white-washed, 19-0. Sounds like football!

Sunday 18: "Joe" Kunsman is firmly convinced that the scenery about the coal regions is simply fascinating.

Monday 19: Hey! When does your annual come out?

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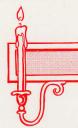
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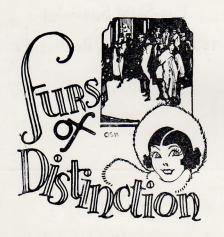
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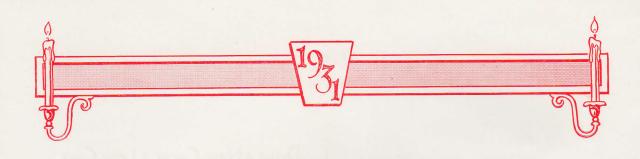
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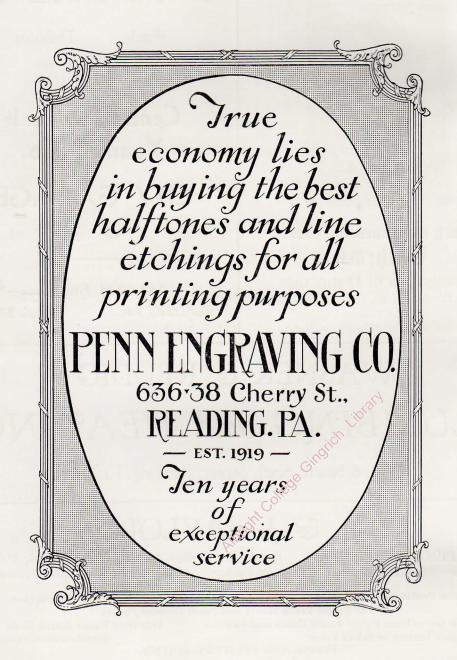
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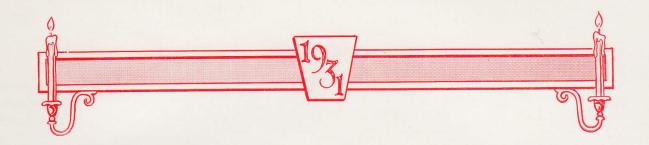
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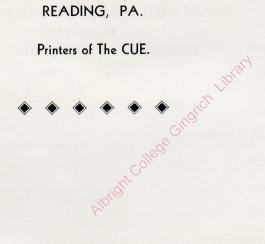


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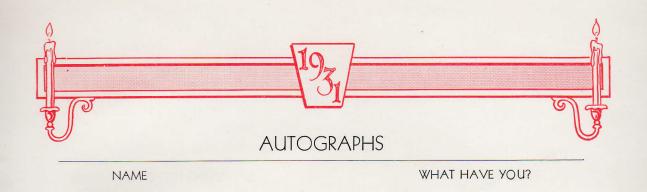
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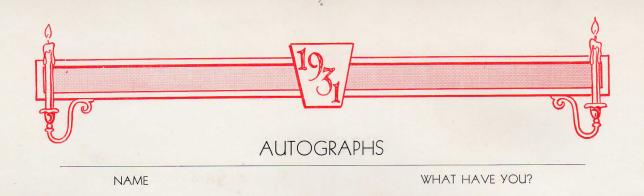
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