

THE GREATER ALBRIGHT NOW A REALITY

THE NEW ALBRIGHT EMERGES FROM
UNION OF ALBRIGHT AND SCHUYLKILL

Physical Consolidation of Two Colleges To Take Place With Opening of School Term in September 1929 At Reading—Court Hands Down Decree Agreeing With The Merger

Dr. Warren F. Teel Elected President of New Institution—Executive Committee Named To Control Management With Dr. H. F. Schlegel At Head—Building Plans Begun

Schuykill College formally passed out of existence on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1928, and the Greater Albright College became a reality, when Schuykill College, of Reading, and Albright College, of Myerstown, officially became one, following the reorganization meeting held by the trustees of the merged college. The meeting, which was of much importance to the two colleges, was held in Reading, and was attended by all of the trustees named by the various conferences.

The territorial expansion of Albright College was increased, and now includes the New York Conference, as well as the New England and Atlantic areas. Students will be drawn from these areas in both sports and academic interests. The New York Conference had formerly supported North Central College, at Naperville, Ill.

The business organization included the election of the Trustee Board. The officers elected are: Pres. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, of Reading; First Vice Pres. Dr. A. A. Winter, Lewisburg; Second Vice Pres. Rev. W. L. Bollman, Allentown; Secretary, Dr. H. F. Schlegel, Harrisburg; Assistant Secretary, Dr. E. E. Stauffer, Lebanon; Treasurer, Dr. J. Warren Klein, Reading; Treasurer of Theological School, George Bollman, Shillington. Bishop Breyfogel was also re-elected president of the Theological Seminary.

An Executive Committee, which has control of the management of the institution, consisting of nine members was named, with the two presidents of the colleges, and the two treasurers as members ex-officio without voting power. Dr. H. F. Schlegel, Harrisburg, was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee. The other members are: Dr. Bollman, Secretary; Dr. Stauffer, Rev. C. H. Lilly, Allentown; J. D. Shortess, Mechanicsburg; Rev. J. W. Thompson, York; Dr. Carl H. Yintsch, Newark; Rev. F. W. Ware, Johnstown; and Frank M. Howard, Reading.

Dr. Warren F. Teel, head of Schuykill College since 1902, was elected President of the new Albright College, with Dr. C. A. Bowman, president of Albright College since 1922, and who has been connected with the college for 34 years, being elected as Dean of the Faculty. As yet, Dr. Bowman has not accepted this position.

Following the election of officers by the Trustee Board, the by-laws to govern the merged institution were adopted. A committee was named, and is now at work making necessary plans in reference to the adjustment of curriculum differences and faculty appointments, and to issue a catalogue of the new school.

A Building Committee was appointed and is now visiting various other schools to investigate the most desirable type of Science Building which will be begun immediately.

The Board of Trustees authorized Pres. Teel to put on a \$500,000 drive during the coming fall. A nationally known specialist will conduct this drive.

Differences over the name and location of the merged college were

settled by the selection of the Schuykill campus as the site, and the decision to call the new institution Albright. The organizations, customs and traditions of Albright at Myerstown will be retained. The physical merger of these two colleges will take place in September, 1929, when the Faculty and students from the Myerstown college, along with their equipment, will be taken to Reading.

As a result of the merger the new Albright College next year is expected to rank with any in this section of the country in both scholastic and athletic activities.

The Schuykill and Albright faculties will be kept "substantially the same" as at present until next June.

The Board was assured, upon investigation, that the new Albright College will be on the White List, the merger not interfering with the standing of the present Albright.

Tuesday afternoon Bishop Breyfogel officially laid the cornerstone of the new Evangelical School of Theology Building, at Palm and Union Streets, Reading, Pa., hundreds of dignitaries, students and supporters of the denomination gathered to witness the impressive ceremony marking the progress toward a new home for the seminary of the Evangelical denomination in the East. In placing an American flag, with other articles, in the cornerstone, Bishop Breyfogel referred to the service of Jacob Albright, founder of the Evangelical church, and for whom the merged college is named, in the American forces during the Revolution. He was assisted by two other bishops, Maze, of Harrisburg, and J. F. Dunlap, of Cleveland.

Breyfogel announced a gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Mary Miller Speidel, Charlottesville, Va., to be added to \$15,000 already received from her to endow a chair of missions in the theology school.

CONFETTI TEA-ROOM
SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The Confetti Tea Room, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and given at the Lutheran Parish House, Dec. 8th, from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. was just as much a success as hopes had led the girls to believe it would be, and almost more of a success than they had dared to believe it could be.

The decorations, menus, napkins, all bore out the design, modernistic and colorful, of confetti, each adding its charm to the place. Miss Steltz, who had the Tea Room in charge, had worked out her plans so well and effectively that everything worked in perfect harmony. The waitresses worked under a head waitress, Miss Stahl who saw that they were doing their part in making the guests and customers comfortable. Neither were any pains spared on the part of the cooks, for they, under the supervision of Miss Wilkes, made things as "tasty" as possible.

An added feature during the dinner hour was music by the College orchestra. They were very generous with their music, playing a great number of various selections.

Y OPERETTA TO
BE HELD TONITE
IN HIGH SCHOOL

"Miss Cherry Blossom" Successful Musical Comedy Will Feature Cast Of Albright Stars

EVA LAUCKS LEADING LADY

Most everyone in Myerstown, and many from neighboring towns, eagerly awaits the presentation of "Miss Cherry Blossom," or "The Maid of Tokyo" to-night in the auditorium of the local High School. The Company, directed by Miss Strassner, and her assistant Miss Steltz, has put forth every possible effort within the last few days to make the Musical Comedy a success. At present everything is in readiness to give the cash customers their money's worth of entertainment.

An unusually large sale of tickets has been reported and there is little doubt, but what those who come last will find a choice seat unavailable. It will be best to "avoid the rush", so get your ticket today, if you do not already have one and come early. The show will start promptly at eight o'clock. Remember you cannot afford to miss a two dollar operetta when the tickets are selling for only fifty cents.

COURT TRIAL REVIEWED
BY SOCIAL PROBLEMS
STUDENTS MONDAY

Attend Proceedings Of Criminal Court At Lebanon For Purpose Of Observing Legal Affairs

The Social Problems class to further its study on court procedure, and the various debating principles and qualities present in the presentation of a case in court, the pleading before the jury and the argument in general, attended the Lebanon County Criminal Court in Lebanon, Monday afternoon, Dec. 10th. It is the plan of the coach and debating team to use a new system of debating this year. This will include the cross examination of each speaker, thus making it a more complex and also a more complete system. The observations in the court room proved to be beneficial, educational, interesting and adding to the members of the Social Problems Class.

Smiff—That fellow who slick for me. Sold me a lot of water two feet under water. I went around to demand my money back.

Bjones—Get it? Smiff—Get nothing! He sold me a second hand gasoline launch and a copy of "Venetian Life," by C. D. Waters.

The attractive booth of cakes, candy, etc., under the direction of Miss Loucks, was very successfully managed. The guess cake, baked by Grace Seibert, was won by "Benny" Wilkes and Francis Gibbons, who guessed the name card, which was in the cake.

The Tea Room proved to be a complete success in every way, so much so that it has been suggested that the girls hold another yet this year.

I wish to take this means of thanking the Class of '30 for the sympathy expressed by the flowers sent to the funeral of my father, C. E. Peckham, Sr.
C. EDGAR PECKHAM '30.

PI GAMMA MU, NATIONAL
SOCIAL SCIENCE FRAT
FORMED ON CAMPUS

Over Twenty Members From Student Body, Faculty, And Alumni Are Elected To New Organization

Through the efforts of Dr. Weber, the Pi Gamma Mu, a National Social Science Honor Society, has been established on the Albright Campus.

The idea of Pi Gamma Mu originated at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, in the early Spring of 1924, when Leroy Allen, then Professor of Economics, now Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, called together a few of his most promising students, who decided to found a National Honor Society along new lines. The idea grew until the National Society was established Dec. 1st, of that year, by the simultaneous organization of chapters in each of the following institutions: Southwestern College, College of William and Mary, Washburn College, Berea College, University of Akron, University of Toledo, North Central College, Lawrence College, University of Wyoming, Baylor University, Southwestern University, Hamlin University, Williamette University, College of the Pacific, Montana State University, Iowa State University, Birmingham Southern College. Pi Gamma Mu has now seventy-one chapters.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method of social service in relation to all social problems. It rather aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social questions. Its particular purpose is to send out from our Colleges and Universities young men and women imbued with social idealism, trained in scientific thought and encouraged to help others to be scientific in their thinking on social problems.

The phases of the Pi Gamma Mu program are unified and promoted through the publication of a quarterly journal called "Social Science." This is chiefly given over to articles, reviews, stories and poems contributed by members for the purpose of advancing the ideals for which the society stands.

More than twenty persons, alumni, faculty members and students from the senior class have become charter members of the organization.

Prof. Hamilton Becomes
Father Of Baby Girl

On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1928, in the Lebanon Hospital, a daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Milton W. Hamilton. The little one has been named Gwendolyn Lucille. Mother and babe are doing nicely, and it is needless to say that both parents are duly proud of this new arrival. The Bulletin extends its heartiest congratulations to Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton and its sincerest wishes to little Gwendolyn Lucille.

Answered

Professor—"Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?"

Student—"Yes, sir, the loose leaf system used in the Garden of Eden."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Recital, scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, was postponed, due to final rehearsals for "Miss Cherry Blossom," and will be given Tuesday, Dec. 18th, at 8 o'clock.

PRACTICE BEGUN
FOR ALBRIGHT
CAGE SEASON

Large Squad of Basketeers Report For Initial Workout—Prospects For Coming Games Promising

FIVE VETERANS BACK

The first basketball practice, which marks the opening of the 1928-1929 season, was held today in the gymnasium, with a number of candidates reporting for the initial practise. The material present, consisted of a number of old men, including several "yearlings," Clemens, Asper, Horn, Gilbert, Gunther, Karlip, Vickery, Bollman, Gibbons, Schoener, Lynn, Bowman, Sprague, Peckham, Yousse, Kunsman, and McLain go to make up the list of old men, while Freshmen reporting for action, were: Maslow, Weiss, Savidge, Ranaldi, Cruttenberg, Reitman, and Thompson. It is hoped that more first year men will report to Coach Smith for a try out.

Several of the men out for the team, are stars of last years quintet. Clemens, Horn, Asper, Sprague, Peckham, Karlip, Gilbert, and Yousse, have seen service under past coaches.

It is hoped that the first year men may be worked into shape and used as "Albright's Own." With Coach Smith behind the boys, it is plainly seen that "Old Albright" is due for a successful basketball season.

The schedule as completed by Manager Magnifico is as follows:

January 9—Rutgers—Away.
January 11—Stroudsburg—Away.
January 12—St. Francis—Away.
January 14—Juniata—Away.
January 16—Villanova—Away.
January 19—Dickinson—Away.
January 22—St. Thomas—Away.
January 26—Schuykill—Away.
February 2—Washington—Away.
February 6—State Forestry—Myerstown.
February 8—St. Joseph—Away.
February 9—Drexel—Away.
February 13—Schuykill—Myerstown.
February 15—Shippensburg—Myerstown.
February 16—Muhlenburg—Away.
February 20—Lafayette—Away.
February 23—L. V. C.—Lebanon.
March 2—Moravian—Away.
March 9—L. V. C.—Away.

FRESHMEN WIN
ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR
AND FLAG RUSH

Sophomores Forfeit Tug-Of-War—Flag Fight Which Followed Was Bloody And Interesting Affair

Last Thursday afternoon the annual tug-of-war and flag fight, staged between the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes was scheduled to be held. Four o'clock was the time set for the teams representing the two classes to meet on the banks of the old canal.

Long before this hour, the halls of Main Building were filled with the shouts of men calling to their classmates for help. Men from both classes banded together with the intent of capturing their rivals, and carrying them off somewhere out of town, thus disabling them to participate in the tug. Two Freshmen, "Ace" Wolbut and "Don" Savidge, were carried off in this manner.

Then the sophomores returning found that the Freshmen had put their banner up the flag-pole and greased the pole. In the meantime

(Continued From Page Three)

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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

KNOWN SECRETS

There are a great many things in this world that are known to a great many people, yet those same people are the ones who are guilty of forgetting those very things that they really know about. By things is meant facts.

One often observes a married couple who are apparently suited to each other because of their ease of getting along together. Yet it is a fact that there are no two people living so constituted that they, without applying any other force, can get along without quarreling. Of course there are some who may contend this point.

In the game of life this is a fact and one that deserves to be considered. That married couple who seem to get along together so well have resurrected one of these known secrets. This is the secret: Life is a contest and no one can win without losing. Each must concede victory to the other person at the same time that he or she is gaining a victory for himself. At the same time one has to admit that everyone has his good qualities as well as his bad and the problem of life is to accentuate the good and drive into oblivion the bad.

There is no other axiom that has as great a scope of application as this that we can't live to or of ourselves. The primitive man tried it at first because of necessity, but soon learned that to persist in his selfish pursuits would mean that the race would perish ingloriously.

These known secrets have an Albright application as well as a world application. Apparently some of us have forgotten all about them. Albrightians, get wise to yourselves and start thinking and acting. It takes two to fight and you must be pacifists. Your courage will not be doubted, neither will your pride be grieved in the dirt.

THE ACID TEST

Somewhat recently in an address in the College Chapel, Bishop Dubs, speaking of the conversion of Chinese to the Christian faith, told of the acid test to which he subjected them before really believing they had forgotten their Gods of wood and of stone. There were, in reality, two tests. The one was in relation to money—the clink of coins that the Chinese can scarcely withstand—and the other was women. If they had Christianity enough to not yield to the call of money and to let their wives enter a door first, or permit a daughter to have any privileges, then they were really and truly won over to a new way of thinking. Rather severe tests, weren't they? And they had to be able to pass them before they could be baptized.

Yet here, in a supposed-to-be Christian land, are we not failing every day in passing our "acid tests" successfully? There they walk miles and undergo hardships to hold or attend services. Here we have them just next door, but that doesn't seem to be an inducement at all. Self comes first, so we stay in our rooms and send our thoughts a million miles from no-where. And almost invariably the morning or evening will pass without having accomplished anything—and the service was missed.

Time, isn't it that we are setting up a few of our own acid tests and then passing them. No use to let standards and ideals and religion suffer because we lack back-bone, or perhaps I should say, have a wishbone instead.

Library Notes

Since the last report made to the Bulletin, a number of new books have been added, the following being some of them:

Haskins—Rise of Universities.
Hull—Aptitude Testing.
Rodkey—The Banking Process.
Chaddock—Prin. and Methods of Statistics.

Haddon—Races of Men and their Distribution.

McDougal—Abnormal Psychology.

Dasbill—Objective Psychology.

Sharp—Ethics.

Bossard—Problems of Social Well-Being.

Morrison—Practice of Teaching in Secondary Schools.

Ruckmick—The Mental Life.

Brownell—The New Universe.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Yo! Ho! And a lot of Confetti! Parrakeet liked the Tea Room so much he spent "most all his money there, and he guesses he is not the only one that did. Sure it was a big success. Why shouldn't it be? Weren't there clever programs, trick lighting, and lovely colors strewn everywhere? And the orchestra—well, that helped too, because the salads and cake just naturally "jazzed" their way down anxious throats, and all the time due to good influences such as these, the coins were collecting. Um! And now Parrakeet wishes it were spring so he could go to "nuther one. Why, of course, there's gonna be another one. Why not? All the girls voted for it and Parrakeet said "Aye, Aye."

Now the Frosh evened things up, didn't they? Parrakeet missed the flag rush, but someone told him the Frosh won. Where was his spirit? Well, you see, he flew all the way down to the canal to see the tug-of-war and guess what. There wasn't any. Why? Well, Parrakeet thinks Dr. Weber was right about the Sophs. They sure are adept at ignoring responsibilities. Parrakeet wonders why they always forfeit affairs to the Freshmen. He doesn't feel like the Frosh are to be feared and he thinks he'd rather fight hard and get all wetted than to forfeit. What do you say?

No training for the three letter men until basketball season starts and so Abie devotes some of his extra time to the fair sex. The duck path now has one more victim and Parrakeet ruffles his feathers while Cupid smiles and feels happy 'cause Irma is a mighty nice gal. Ernest Thompson believes in beginning at home and so he steps out with "Mim" Youse, a fellow freshman. Martha Yagle rather expected a call of some sort or other on Saturday night, but Dame Fortune decreed otherwise. Never mind, Martha, there's recompense for all disappointments, isn't there?

Parrakeet wants to know how some folks get the idea they can reform Albright. He don't think it needs it, especially along some lines, but of course, some improvements could be made. But even then, most of the would-be reformers are freshmen, so it doesn't matter so much. Parrakeet heard some wise man once say the only thing you can learn by starting at the top is swimming, but he wonders how far down they are. He must needs make haste to prepare for "Miss Cherry blossom" tonight so he'll close now and bid you a fond "Adieu."

Mearns—Creative Youth.

Rhodes—History of the Unit-

States, Vol. 9.

Bowman—The New World.

O'Neill—The Emperor Jones and other Plays.

O'Neill—Beyond the Horizon and other Plays.

Pence—Drama by Present-Day

Writers.

Wharton—The House of Mirth.

Cather—Death Comes to the Arch

Bishop.

Cabell—Figures of Earth.

Garland—Prairie Folks.

Rolvog—Giants in the Earth.

For the benefit of students who did not get a copy of the Library

Rules, these few are published:

Books, others than those reserved, may be kept two weeks, and, if no call has been filed for the books, they may be renewed.

Books on Reserve, except certain special ones, may be kept three days. Books specially reserved for the Reading Room may be taken out of the library only over night and over the week-end.

A fine of two (2) cents will be charged on books kept out of the library over time.

Current magazines may be kept, only three days. This applies for one month, or until a succeeding number comes in. Older magazines may be kept the same as books.

SCRAPS

What is a centurion?

"Bill" Shaw—A man one hundred years old.

Blandina Foster (in Psychology) The punishment, as far as the schoolmaster's rod is concerned, doesn't always come at the right place (?)

Wanted—A cure for blushing.

Dr. Weber's Annual Joke
A rotten potato is a spectator;
A spectator is a beholder;
A beholder is a beehive;
A rotten potato is a beehive.
(P. S.—Read it aloud).

Sister's beau was being entertained at dinner. And of course, Buddy would have his share in the entertaining.

Buddy—"Sister's soldier friend was here to see her yesterday, and—"

Sister—"Hush, Buddy."

Buddy—"—he had his arm—"

Sister—"Buddy!"

Buddy—"—he had his arm—"

Mother (coming to the rescue)—

"Buddy dear, will you hush?"

Buddy—"The soldier had his arm—"

Dad (severely)—"Buddy, you go right upstairs!"

Buddy, bursting into tears—"I-I—"

Oh—All I was going to say was—

he—he had his arm—his ARMY clothes on!"

Who is the little girl who strolls down toward the Chemistry Lab. about 4 P. M.—And why?

Fashion Notes
In appreciation of the new style set by popular members of Mohn Hall's social set, we dedicate this portion of this week's Bulletin. Our aim for a higher social standard is fast becoming realized, and this is but one step farther up the social ladder. Mohn Hall's "Big 4" have set the pace! Follow after, those of you who aspire to social position. It is now the thing to wear hats to dinner!

Christian Endeavor Holds Very Interesting Meeting

On Sunday evening, quite a large group assembled in the chapel for the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. The meeting was opened with a number of songs. The lesson, Earnest Bittner, read the scripture lesson, after which a victrola solo, "My Jesus I Love Thee," was rendered by Harry Houseal. He was accompanied by Benjamin Heiser at the piano. A number of questions bearing on the topic, "The True Meaning of Christmas," were asked by the leader and a very interesting and lively discussion followed.

Geigers—They say Billy Speedmore drives his new Ford 70 miles an hour.

Simpson—Don't say "drives" say "drove." The paper this morning said his funeral will be tomorrow.

The Location

She—"Did I ever show you the place where I hurt my hip?"

He—"N-no."

She—"All right, we'll drive over there."

The library needs only two (2) numbers to complete its file of the Yale Review, (new series). These are No. 1 of Vol. 1, and No. 3 of Volume 2. It needs only two numbers also to complete the file of the Biblical Review. These are No. 2 of Vol. 1, and No. 2 of Vol. 2.

Any alumnus or friend who can supply some of these magazines will confer a real favor. Do not send, but write first telling what you can supply.

A gift of the History of Education in Pennsylvania by J. P. Wickersham would also be appreciated. This book has been out of print for some years.

MYERSTOWN REFORMED CHURCH

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Rev. David Zechart, Minister
Sunday School 8:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Young People's League 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. An Invitation and A Welcome to Students.

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: Poets' Corner :

HOW SMALL

In our tiny self importance
How we rant, and storm, and shout;
Grains of sand, in God's sight,
larger
Than the things we rave about.

Puffed up by our own opinoids.
In our own conceits, so wise;
Treading proudly all the earth-paths
Leading elsewhere than the skies.

Ego raised by tawdry praises
Flung out carelessly to still
Wallings uttered in vain hopes
That some-one on hearing, will

Pat them, laud them, tell them
proudly
Just how marvelous they are;
God, how small are human beings,
From perfection just how far.

—Blanche McCauley.

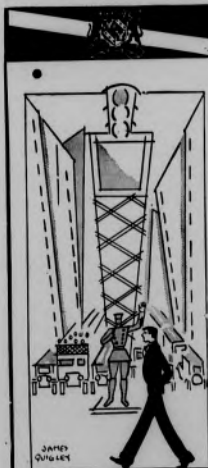
KING VIDOR'S "THE CROWD" AT MYERSTOWN THEATRE

King Vidor has immortalized the vast middle class, their hopes, triumphs, joys and tears in "The Crowd," a production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which comes to the Myerstown Theatre on Friday and Saturday, and which has been Vidor's pet idea for a motion picture ever since the filming of his "The Big Parade."

Critics who have seen "The Crowd" pronounce it to be as great in its way as the war picture. It is a slice out of everyday life, great in its realism and its truth. There isn't a character in it any higher than a petty official in a large business firm, yet the scenes teem with drama, heart throbs and human interest.

Eleanor Boardman and James Murray head a noteworthy cast. The story was written by Director Vidor and took more than a year in making.

Even a very light pat on the back can make the chest stick out.



Why does a
Braeburn cross
the street

that's easy

to buy another
Braeburn

835 840 845

Come across and see
the new ones here

Manufacturers Clothing Co.
Lebanon, Pa.

Albright Co-eds
Successful As
Play Writers

"THE STAR-DUST VISION"

One Act Play

PlotHelen B. Uhrich.
Arrangement...Norma Michael.

Characters and Costumes

Marthal—An old lady, who has spent a life of solitude in a lone tower room. Portrays little expression or emotion. Dressed in loose, black robe and cap, making a wierd appearance.

Joslin—A young girl, of about 17 years, who is a dear friend of Marthal, but who must make her visits to her in secret. She wears a loose wrapper, with heavy, wide girdle about her. Character is not emotional, but rather reserved, yet portrayed a passionate reverence for Marthal.

STAGE SETTING

A lone tower room, very dark, small window at left stage, through which one solitary stream of light penetrates through the elm tree outside the window. The room is bare, dark floor, over which the light passes. There is no furnishing on the stage with the exception of a small stool, placed at center stage, upon which sits Marthal, enraptured in the large, loose folds of her black robe. She sits motionless, head drooped, appears to be thinking of nothing, as one who has resigned herself to fate, and cares not for life. There is complete silence, later a sound of footsteps approaching in a distance is heard, a gentle tap, tap, tap, the sound comes nearer, and nearer, but little change is noted in Marthal's expression. At last two very gentle taps are heard on the little, low door at right stage. Marthal, realizing its source, calls in a tone that is scarcely audible, yet with repressed anxiety—

Marthal
"Come."

The door opens slowly and quietly. Joslin peeks through the door, cautiously glances about the room, crawls through the little, low door, sees her friend, Marthal, sitting at center stage, runs to her and throws her arms around her neck.

Joslin

"Oh, Marthal! I'm here at last! They watched me all morning, but at last I have managed to slip away."

Marthal
(Lifts a glad, though anxious face to Joslin.)

"Child, you should not come." (Pause. In deep thought for a moment. Places right hand on Joslin's shoulder.) "Promise me you won't do it again. You know what it would mean—a cruel death."

Joslin

"Oh, no, no!" (Puts arms about Marthal's neck, kneels before her, speaks in tone of reverence.) "Marthal, you mean more to me than all the torture the tribe could devise. I could not cease coming to see you."

Marthal

(Calmly and thoughtfully)
"But, Joslin, my child—Think, think what it will mean if you are discovered. No matter if your father is chief of the tribe, it will mean certain death for you to have trespassed on sacred ground, or to have associated with me."

There is silence, both are in deep thought, Marthal lifts her bowed head, a feeling of almost childish joy grips her, but realizing her position, stifles a sigh, and returns to her former self.

Joslin

"Marthal, show me some of your treasures. I never tire of seeing them."

Marthal

(Her face lights up slightly, she becomes more human, love crosses her features.)

"Child, no treasures will I show you today."

Joslin

(Drops her face, rises, turns slightly away, looks back again at Marthal's face, beseechingly, as she admires her friend. Silence.)

"Well—"

Marthal

(After much thought and love for Joslin.)

"But wait—I have a gift for you today. From these three you may have your choice."

Joslin gazed, surprised and marveling, as Marthal draws from the depths of her flowing sleeves, as if by magic, three objects, which she sets before the wondering Joslin, a gold encrusted casket, a shiny mirrored case, and a plain box of dull dark pear wood. Joslin views and examines each carefully and separately.

Joslin

"What is in them?" (Views gold casket.) "Oh, I would love it." (Examines mirrored case, holds it lovingly.) "How I would enjoy seeing myself every morning." (Turns to last plain box.) But this—it is not at all pretty. A homely thing like any of my servants could make. What is in it, Marthal?" (Marthal makes no reply, but watches with half concealed interest.) "Marthal won't you please tell me what is in them before I decide. I know that you know everything in this whole world of ours."

Marthal

(Drawing her unseeing eyes from the distance, looks at Joslin, holds the girl's face between her wrinkled hands.)

"That, I cannot tell. Enough it is to say that the first contains gold, and the second beauty. The last is of no such earthly value. It contains pain and a vision. Now, choose child. You must be going. Already it is growing late. Choose wisely."

Joslin

(Looking up to Marthal, tears in her eyes.)

"Marthal, you know I care nought for wealth—it brings only trouble. And beauty—what does it avail except to increase envy and hatred. I will take the simple box."

Joslin receives the box as given her by Marthal. With trembling hands she opens it and turns back the lid, a lone tear finds its way over her cheek to the box. Marthal reaches down, pats Joslin's face and says—

(To Be Continued)

Orator—"Are you working men—you sons of toil—going to take this lying down?"

Rude Voice—Not likely. That's the reporter's job.

FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR AND FLAG RUSH

(Continued From Page One)

The hour set for the tug had arrived, and many students gathered along the canal to watch the teams vie with each other in an attempt to pull the other through the icy waters of the canal.

However, the idea of there being a possibility that perhaps they would be forced to wade these icy waters, seemed to check the sophomores from appearing at the scene of battle. Consequently the bulk of freshmen who had already come down to the canal, after a short consultation of the men's student government, were instructed to wait ten minutes, and if the sophomores did not appear within that time, the freshmen would be declared the winners, by forfeit. The sophomores did not make their appearance, thus forfeiting the tug-of-war to the freshmen, and once more

On Sunday evening, December 16th, Rev. David Lockhart, pastor of the Reformed Church, will preach a sermon on "The Epic of the Air" in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the first flight of the Wright Brothers in their first plane which took place, December 17th, 1903.

In his discourse, Rev. Lockhart will tell the story of the lives and struggles of the Wright Brothers, who were sons of a United Brethren bishop, and were reared in a parsonage. The sermon will be one of special interest to students and a real inspiration to all.

showing the poor spirit which they have been displaying all this year.

These freshmen then made their way back to the campus as quickly as possible and found that in their absence the sophomores had taken down the banner of the class of '32, and put up in its stead their own banner, fastening the rope in the upper branches of a nearby tree, and stationed two men in the tree to keep down anyone who might attempt to come up, and the remainder of the men stationed themselves around the base of the tree.

With one accord the freshmen rushed at them, determined to capture the flying banner. After a few minutes freshmen Thomson swung over the crowd and started up the tree. The first man whom he encountered was Grim. Fighting from a great disadvantage because he was beneath Grim, Thomson finally got the better of his sophomore rival, and it seemed as though he would get up higher. Then the second sophomore on the tree defended his position. With Grim hanging on his legs, and "Whitey" Lynn standing on his shoulders, which were bare as his shirt had been torn off, Thomson was unable to accomplish much, as he was fighting at great odds, being held from below and above.

All the while his valiant classmates were struggling fiercely below in order to put another man up the tree. Like a flash "Haps" Paul, swung into the tree. Up he went past Grim, on a level with "Whitey", who seeing that "Haps" was making straight for the limb on which the rope was tied, left Thomson go and went after Paul.

As these four men were fighting in the tree, gradually the Frosh on the ground were gaining the advantage. In another minute, the third freshman, Walter Hangen was boosted up the tree. He climbed as fast as he could to a position where he was able to free Thomson from Grim. Then while Hangen held Grim, and "Haps" Paul held "Whitey" Lynn, Thomson clambered onto the limb where the rope was tied, and loosening it pulled down the banner of '31, thus bringing to an end a terrific and bloody battle, and winning for the Freshmen the second victory of the afternoon.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

**BANBURY BAKING
COMPANY****ALUMNI NOTES**Harry Minsker, '91, is pastor of
Grace Evangelical Church, Baltimore, Md.In March, Ira E. Spangler, '92
will complete his seventh year as
presiding elder of the Carlisle District
of the Central Pennsylvania
Conference of the Evangelical
Church.S. M. Short, '12 is District Superintendent
of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League.A. A. Koch, '16 is pastor of the
Park Street Evangelical Church,
Harrisburg.Warren E. King, '21, is pastor of
the Presbyterian Church, Port Carbon,
Pa. He and Mrs. King announce
the birth of a son, Warren
King, Jr., born June 15, 1928.Verda M. Wetzel, '23 is Supervisor
of Music and Head of the Latin
Department in the public schools of
Hellertown, Pa.After December 14, Bertha Hartman,
'24, will be located in Brownsville,
Texas.Hilda H. Groh, '25, is a teacher
in the Junior High School of Lebanon,
Pa.Elsie E. Goldman, '27 is teaching
History in the Millcreek Township
High School, Newmantown, Pa.Harry O. Klinger, '27 is Supervising
Principal of the Hubley Township
High School, Spring Glen, Pa.E. Leroy Eberhart, '28 is pastor
of the Ludwig M. E. Church, Bainbridge,
Pa.Orville B. Bennett, '23 is instructor
of Mathematics in Colgate University.
On September 17, 1928, he was
united in marriage to Leatha M.
Wolfe, of Bloomsburg, Pa.Pauline Brower, '22 is in the Sales
Promotion Department of the Esmond
Blanket Mills, New York City.Mary D. Kiess, '23 is teaching
Mathematics and Science in Georgetown,
Delaware.An honor recently conferred upon
Dr. A. A. Winter, '99, Superintendent
of the Evangelical Home, Lewisburg,
Pa., is that of his appointment
by Hon. Albert W. Johnson as
Jury Commissioner for the Federal
Court of the Centre District.Mary M. Moyer, '17 is a teacher
of English in the Huntingdon High
School.B. E. Waltz, '99 is General Manager
of the Kentucky Power and
Light Co., Mayville, Ky.A. E. Hangen, '98 is Associate
Editor of the Evangelical Messenger,
with headquarters in Cleveland,
Ohio.John D. Neitz, '90 is head of the
Mathematics department of the
Horace Mann School of Teachers
College, Columbia University, New
York City.Virginia E. Zener, '28 is teaching
French, Art, and English, also
coaching Girls' Basketball in the
Adams Township High School, Sidman,
Pa.Bernard E. Zener, '28 holds a position
in the Myerstown National Bank.Clarence W. Whitmoyer, '28 is a
graduate student at Columbia University,
also laboratory assistant in
Organic and Inorganic Chemistry.Douglas Brown, '28, is on the
teaching staff of the public schools
at Bangor, Pa.Hartwell H. Fassenacht, '27 is Honorary
Fellow at the University of
Columbia.H. R. Gasull, '27 is instructor and
athletic director in the high school
of Mt. Union, Pa.On June 30, 1928, Eugene E. Raffensperger,
'25 was married to Miss
Jessie Baker, of Newport, Pa. Mr.
Raffensperger, who received his
Master's Degree from Columbia University
in June, is head of the Biology
Department of the Ridgewood
High School, Ridgewood, N. J.M. Elizabeth Scott, '24 is a Social
Science teacher in the Junior High
School, Lebanon, Pa.John G. Raffensperger, '24 is assistant
principal of the Towanda High
School, Towanda, Pa.Hilda E. Witter, '22 is teaching
in the high school at Newmantown,
Pa.Norman C. Brillhart, '21 is instructor
of History in the Senior High
School, Reading, Pa.

G. K. Morris, '18 is Bank Relat-

Who's Who At Albright**FRANCIS A. GIBBENS**Allow us to present the Old Mastah,
Snoop McGoop Gibbah, or what
have you! For convenience, we will
refer to him by his most familiar
title of Gibby. Gibby travels the
whole length of this state of ours
to attend Albright, so evidently the
place holds some interest for him.
However the attraction is not a bit
one-sided, for no one here would
care to give up this embodiment of
cheerfulness, jollity and wit. "A hail
fellow, well met" is Gibby, and
whoever has heard him crack wise
will agree that he has a word for every
occasion and a come-back for every
remark.Gibby is always to be found figuring
prominently in the sports of the
school. In football he is the husky,
formidable half-back; in class
basketball, volleyball and base-ball he
is a necessary member. Lately he
has entered another sport—occasionally
we see him indulging in walks
of one sort or another, usually accompanied
by someone, and it is not
always his roommate, either!Since Gibby came here four years
ago he has served as a waiter in the
dining room. This year he has
been elected president of the Excelsior
Literary Society and is serving
as Sports Editor on the Bulletin
Staff.The future history of this man
Gibbens "we will leave to the old
Mastah" and if "it won't run him
short" we will see some worth
while things."tions Man or Traveling Representative
of the Federal Reserve Bank,
Philadelphia, Pa.Among the recent alumni weddings
is that of Fred E. Luckenbill, '23
and Anna G. Mengel, '24. Mr. Luckenbill
is an instructor in the High
School, at Reading, Pa., in which
city Mr. and Mrs. Luckenbill are
now at home.Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Long
announce the birth of a daughter.
Mr. Long was a member of the '18
class and Mrs. Long, before marriage
Grace Penterbaugh, a member
of the class of '22.Maybelle Yarnall Lambert, '22 is
teaching Latin and Social Science in
the Sinking Spring High School.Weller E. Stover, '91 is Property
and Disbursing Officer for the United
States War Department, with
headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware.On Thursday, December 27, at the
Pennsylvania State Education Association
Convention to be held in
Reading, Pa., M. S. Bentz, '97, Superintendent
of Cambria County
Schools, will deliver an address on
the subject, "Legislation Needed for
Fourth Class Districts." Dr. Bentz
is also president of Health Education
of the Pennsylvania State Education
Association and Chairman of the
Committee on Resolutions.Harvey C. Grumbine, '88, living at
the present time in Lebanon, has
recently published a little book of
sonnets, "The Chase." The book is
divided into three sections—"Persons,"
"Things," and "Shadows," and as
the review puts it, is equally
successful in each. They are clear-cut,
colorful and delicately wrought,
and stand, every one a perfect
crystallization of a mood—a
feeling—an experience.Miss Helen Wagner, '26, spent a
few days recently on the Albright
Campus. She is, at the present
time, taking up stenographic work
in Philadelphia.Anyone knowing the addresses of
any of the following alumni, kindly**What Other Colleges Are Doing****"Air-Minded Students" From "The New Student"**That the wheezing and coughing
"collegiate" Ford must not have a
sister conveyance in the air, is the
warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy in
charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in
an address before the Third Inter-collegiate
Aviation Conference at Yale,
pointed out the danger of flying
with any but trustworthy planes.College men are beginning to take
to the air in appreciable numbers.
The Harvard Flying Club and that
at the University of Southern California
are two of the most advanced
student groups. The latter already
owns several planes. European
students, however, surpass the
Americans in flying. One of the
speakers at the conference cited a
meeting in the Rhone section last
August, where 400 planes were entered.
Eight hundred pilots took part,
ninety per cent of which were
college men. College men won all
of the prizes.The popularity of flying has added
a new prohibition to the list of
"thou shalt not's" of the Wellesley
College Handbook. The dean's office
issued the edict that, "no student
while under the jurisdiction of
the college may ride in an aeroplane,
unless permission has been granted
from the dean's office, and the
written consent of her parents secured."The problem of chaperonage has
not yet been settled, and is without
doubt taxing the ingenuity of
many a dean of women.Harvard University made more
than a million dollars in their football
season of 1924.

—The International Student.

From the "Newark Evening News"The average football player in
larger universities brings \$10,000 to
his school through gate receipts and
endowment, but gets nothing in return
but cracked ribs and mean looks
from stern professors for failing
in his studies. James Weber
Linn, professor of English at the
University of Chicago, said yesterday
in speaking before a group of
football enthusiasts."Many of the big universities
clear \$200,000 a year in their football
season," he said. "That's \$600,000
for the players three years of
eligibility. Divided that by a
squad of sixty men and it means
each player has paid \$10,000 each in
the gate receipts alone. What does
he get in return? Only the opportunity
to sweat blood and crack ribs on
the field and try to keep up with
his studies. Why he ought to have
the best special attention obtainable."**Cost of License**When license dominates decency,
impulse smashes conventionalities
which the history of the world
shows cannot be affronted without
cost.—The American Magazine.Hate's battle cry in all ages:
"Damn you; be as I am."send same to the alumni secretary,
Mrs. Frank E. Wray, 2716 Reel St.,
Harrisburg, Pa.Harry W. Seebold, 1881.
Mrs. Helen Goldsmith Giddins,
1892.Mrs. Ida Rhoads Hilton, 1896.
Rev. Joseph S. Harper, 1898.
Mrs. Caroline Steiner Grove, 1900.
Rev. R. E. Wilson, 1902.Mrs. Effie Miller Black, 1911.
Twila A. McDowell, 1912.
Rev. Elmer R. Hart, 1914.Mrs. Blanche Strickler Wallace,
1918.Rev. Harold A. Davis, 1919.
Forrest E. Kebaugh, 1920.
Willis R. Andrew, 1922.Rev. Howard C. McKinney, 1922.
Rev. Dorr W. Stock, 1922.
Rev. N. Ellsworth Escott, 1923.Jennie Ruth Hostetter, 1924.
Mabel C. Rittle, 1924.
Phyllis M. Bicher, 1925.Howard E. Clark, 1925.
George D. Weiss, 1926.**FROSH-JUNIOR VOLLEY BALL GAMES**Another of the series of girls' volleyball games is now past history.
On Thursday afternoon the freshmen met their class cousins the Juniors in a heated contest in which the freshmen were victorious. Although the Juniors showed good fighting spirit and put up good opposition they were unable to withstand the onslaught of the frosh team.

The sportsmanship displayed by the losing team was commendable and they took their dose like real sports.

The scores were: 15-9, 15-5, 15-6. Juniors—Dettlerline, Michael, Ansel, Wolf, Hectrick, Newman.

Freshmen—Schenk, L. Dech, Youse, Immel, Kutz, Wissing.

The Senior Girls' Volley Ball team defeated the Juniors in a peppy and exciting game, last Tuesday by the scores of 15-13, 15-7 and 15-6. The playing and teamwork of both sides showed marked improvement over previous contests and stellar ability was shown by members of both teams. Dettly played her usual game, fighting hard and returning almost impossible balls. For the Seniors "Deckie" starred, but each member contributed her share to the team's victory. As the tourney nears its close the rivalry is increasing, but the Freshmen have a slight advantage for the championship.

Inquisitive—Do you think you've boosted your circulation by giving a year's subscription for the biggest potato raised in the county. Editor—Maybe not, but I got four barrels of samples.

Mrs. Flubb—My husband has something laid aside for a rainy day.

Mrs. Dubb—I know—my husband's umbrella.

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