

## LARGE CLASS ENROLLS AT ALBRIGHT

Opening Day Finds Many New Faces  
On Campus—Old Students Return  
Hundred Percent Strong

### BEGIN WORK IMMEDIATELY

The opening of the 1928-29 term yesterday saw a great influx of new students, and also a glorious return of old students to their Alma Mater. The returning Albrightians have shown their loyalty to their school by coming back practically 100% strong.

It was a wonderful sight, to see again the students meeting one another after three months of separation, meeting to begin work together where they left off on June 6th. The members of the three upper classes could be seen making out their schedules quickly and knowingly. The office force was kept busy during the hours of registration as old and new students wended their way in and out through the door.

And again a large Freshman Class is matriculating at Albright, and they are several new faces to be found in the ranks of the three other classes. The new students come from many different sections of the country, and, we believe, present a variety of interests and talents. The students who were expected to register yesterday, are as follows:

#### Seniors

S. Lester Dailh, Mowersville, Pa.  
Joseph M. Sheaffer, 328 E. King St., Shippensburg, Pa.

#### Juniors

Israel P. Goldstein, 62 Old Colony Ave., East Taunton, Mass.

#### Sophomores

Frank Gaciofana, Lodi, N. J.  
Martha H. Yagle, 211 W. Jackson St., York, Pa. (Home address) Box 66, Dept. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

#### Freshmen

Miss Jean Aragona, 144 49th St., Union City, N. J.  
Arthur Ayres, 1224 Willow St., Lebanon, Pa.

Gladys Baker, Rebersburg, Pa.  
William Bohem, 273 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N. J. (athletic).  
Roger N. Brown, 1728 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Clifford H. Colyer, 3772 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Harold Crutenden, Wellsboro, Pa. (athletic).

Leah A. Deck, Myerstown, Pa.  
Miriam Holland, Myerstown, Pa. R. D. No. 4.

Mabel Immel, Myerstown, Pa.  
Franklin B. Johnstone, 317 Easton Road, Glenside, Pa.

William Johnston, 58 Grant Ave., West, Roselle Park, N. J. (athletic).  
Kathryn Kutz, Myerstown, Pa.  
Kenneth McLaughlin, Enola, Pa.  
Edward Miller, Evangelical Homes, Lewisburg, Pa.

Flory, F. Monacell, 493 E. Center St., Medina, N. Y.  
Martin Patrick, 347 W. Mulberry St., Shamokin, Pa.

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### Y. M. WELCOME

To every new and old student the Y. M. C. A. extends its most hearty "Welcome" to the Albright campus.

Along with the other activities of the school the "Y" is to be considered essential in the lives of the men. The life of every man here should be made up of these four factors—Religious, Social, Mental, Physical—and the "Y" to a certain extent takes care of all four.

Start the year right—come out to the "Y" meetings—take part in them. Make your life at Albright a four fold one.

## PROF. OTTO TO SUCCEED DR. SOTTERY

Replaces Head of Chemistry Dept.  
Who Resigned Last Fall—Comes  
From College In S. Carolina

### HAS FINE RECORD

Professor Earl Otto, of Covington, Kentucky, will replace Dr. C. Theodore Sottery, as head of the Department of Chemistry. Professor Otto is a graduate from the University of Cincinnati, where he was awarded his A.B. and A.M. degrees, and completed his course including tests and thesis for the doctor's degree. He was an instructor in the Department of Chemistry in that institution for some time and spent four years in Nantung, China, as Professor of Chemistry in the Technical College there, employed as a missionary under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church. He comes to us direct from the Clemson Agriculture College in South Carolina, where he was very successful as Professor of Chemistry.

With this background Professor Otto comes to Albright, a man of live Christian interests, good speaking ability, and very pleasing personality; and we are assured that this already popular department of the College will increase in popularity. Through the medium of the Bulletin, the students heartily welcome Professor Otto to Albright College, and may he find its associations as agreeable and stimulating as all others have found them.

## 'Y' HANDBOOK DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS

Many New Features Appear in Fifth  
Edition of "Book Of Rules"—  
Contains Valuable Information

Again the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have done a noble work. These combined organizations have edited and distributed to new students, and to the old ones as well, the Albright Handbook, better known as the "Frosh Bible."

This useful little vest-sized book appears in this the fifth edition, in an entirely new cover, with a cover design not yet used at Albright College, and with a number of marked improvements throughout the book. A more complete grouping has been made, dividing the book into a number of distinct parts.

The identification, in the front of  
(Continued On Page Three)

## IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO ALBRIGHT CAMPUS

During the summer of 1928 many needed improvements were made to the college property. First and foremost, a new recitation room was added to relieve congestion, and to make easier the arrangement of the general schedule. A private office for the use of the President has been provided. The main office will be used by the Dean, Prof. Walton, who will attend to the principal duties of administration. A few minor alterations have been made in the gymnasium and additions have been made to the equipment in the departments of physics, music, and physical culture. Mohn Hall has been treated to a coat of paint, and the walks, all over the campus, have been improved. The buildings have been thoroughly fumigated, and all necessary precautions have been taken to safeguard the students health. All this points to a successful opening for the Fall term—and one of the best years in the history of the Institution.

## 'Y' WEINER ROAST ON SAT. NIGHT

Annual Event Sponsored by Christian  
Associations To Be Held On Ath-  
letic Field On The 22nd

### GOOD EATS—LOTS OF FUN

All out for a big time Saturday night, on the Athletic Field! Yeal! The annual "Y" weiner roast. Remember the one last year, and the one before, those of us whose memory serves us in that case! Didn't we have one grand time! Well—the new Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets are pulling one over on us this time, they are going to give us positively "the best one yet." And, you, Freshmen and new students, yes, and the new Profs., as well, this is your affair, too. Leave your grim, solemn dignity and join us about twilight for one of the peppiest times you've ever had.

There'll be just lots and lots to eat—hot dogs, buns, marshmallows,  
(Continued On Page Two)

## MANY ALUMNI ARE MARRIED DURING SUMMER

Seven Grads Figure In Wedding  
Ceremonies—Other Alumni At-  
tend Summer Schools

Quite a number of A. C. Alumni it has been noted, were caught in the meshes of Cupid's net during the summer. Reports have been received of the marriage of six of the Alumni.

June 12th was the first. This date marked the fatal day for Homer Heisley, '27, who was married to Miss Anna Paige, a graduate of West Chester Normal. The ceremony was performed at Hamburg, Pa. Mr. Heisley is a member of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity.

Glen W. Raffensberger, A. C. '25, athletic coach and teacher in mathematics at Towanda High School, and Miss Merle M. Derk, of Trevorton, where she is a public school teacher, were married in Bethlehem Evangelical Church, York, on June 16th, by the pastor, C. I. Raffensberger, father of the bridegroom. The ring ceremony was used. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony in the parsonage. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Raffensberger returned to Towanda.

Weds Myerstown Teacher, Both At-  
tended Albright

Russell Reed Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zeller, of Myerstown, and Miss Lois Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Helm, of Dover, both of the class of '25, were married in St. Paul's Evangelical Church, York, on June 30th, by the Rev. I. E. D. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeller left on a wedding trip to the South, returning on Sept. 1st, to Jamesville, N. Y., where they are living.

Friday, June 29th, 1928, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, Coburn, Pa., Mr. E. Victor Haney, A. C. '28, and Miss Tona Elizabeth Hosterman, a graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College, were united in holy wedlock by the father of the bridegroom, Rev. E. E. Haney, pastor of the Grover, Pa. Evangelical Church. The ring ceremony was used. They will reside at Millheim, Pa., after September 1, where the bridegroom will teach in the High School.

Mt. Union, July 10th—Prof. Harry W. Sloshower, A. C. '15, principal of  
(Continued On Page Three)

## A. C. STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT EAGLES MERE

Three Men And Four Girls Represent  
Local Y's At Annual Confer-  
ence At Summer Resort

### MANY INTERESTING ADDRESSES

Ten wonderful days at the Y Conference at Eagles Mere—such was the experience of the local girl delegates, Orpha Hangen, Kathryn Dech, Catherine Steltz, and Helen Uhrich. The conference began on June 12th, and from the first opening session until the closing meeting on June 22nd there was something to do and something to think about.

Many of the speakers were prominent Y. leaders, and many were familiar because of visits paid to old Albright. Andy Roy, Sherwood Eddy, Jack Darr, Treadwell Smith, Jessie Fauset, Bee Kitchen, were but a few of the more outstanding ones. Besides the regular addresses and worship periods, there were interest groups which were divided into two cycles, some meeting for only half of the Conference, others continuing throughout. There were eight different discussion groups under this arrangement, which took up campus, economic, religious, race, or personal problems. Each delegate chose the group that interested him most and attended it throughout the Conference.

In the evening after the regular evening session there were delegation meetings. Here different schools got together to discuss the Conference, a given question or their own problems, or to hear a selected speaker. Albright, W. and J., and Lincoln, constituted one delegation, and as special speakers they had Treadwell Smith and Frank Olmstead.

An innovation this year was Retreat Day. Two of these were set aside, when all sessions were abandoned. On these days groups, or school delegations, under a selected leader, went out alone to talk over problems and with nature as a setting, to meditate and to think things over. It was not a social period, but a period of rest from the strain of the Conference.

There was plenty of recreation provided. There were tennis tournaments, baseball games between the members of the two hotels, nature study under the guidance of Frank Olmstead, hikes along the trails, swimming, boating and canoeing. In the afternoon there were water sports, with the colleges contending against each other, and then a play "The Color Line." A water carnival, very colorful, was the feature of another evening. Every evening before the night session there was singing down by the lake. In the afternoon at four o'clock there were appreciation groups, one group having music as its theme, with Arthur Moor as leader, and another group discussed poetry, especially modern negro poetry, under the able leadership of Miss Jessie Fauset, author and poet.

Albright had several men delegates—Leon Hood, who remained only part of the time, Harold Miles, who won the hearts of the delegates by his playing, especially by the "Rhapsody in Blue," and Carl Gunther. They camped out, and one day entertained the Albright girls at their camp, serving a dandy meal, which they cooked over their fire.

So passed ten wonderful days all too soon. There were new friends, new ideas, new hopes, and four happy girls. Eagles Mere, the place where mountain and lake meet the sky, has won their hearts forever.

Smiff—Old Harrison has suffered more than most men.

Bjones—In what way?

Smiff—Four of his daughters sing and his only son plays the saxophone.

## JOHN SMITH '26 NEW DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Planning Extensively For Major  
Sports And Also For Physical Cul-  
ture Course—Football Prac-  
tice Begun

### 13 MEN REPORT FIRST DAY

With the selection of Mr. John S. Smith '26 as the new Coach and Director of Physical Education, we rejoice in the return of one of the many successful sons of Albright, but one of the few to return to his Alma Mater to prove his success. Many of us remember him as "Captain John Smith" and recall his athletic prowess while here as a student. Since then he has had several years of successful experience as director of physical culture in the Canton, Pa. High School, and has spent several summer sessions at the International Y. M. C. A. Training College, Springfield, Mass.

Coach Smith is outlining a course in Physical Culture for the men, one of the much needed classes which has been omitted from the curriculum for the past several years. Each man will be required to pursue the course, and with the addition of new equipment in the gymnasium, the prospects for a fine class in Physical Education look very favorable.

### Gridmen Report

On September 10th thirteen men answered the call of Coach "Johnny" Smith to the football gridiron to begin training for the 1928 season. Since the first day several more men have reported, and the new coach is whipping them into fine shape. As a matter of fact he states that they are in better shape now than they were last year, two weeks later.

Of the thirteen who reported on the 10th a number were new men, so far as football at Albright is concerned. The following were the first men to report: Asper, Reisinger, Clemens, Gunther, Gibbens, Gilbert, Randall, Sweickert, Horn, Yonse, McCracken, Lynn, and Paul. Later Waitkus, Hangen, Glosser, and Cal-  
(Continued On Page Four)

## CHI SIGMAS JOURNEY TO MT. GRETNA

Have Enjoyable Time On Picnic To  
Mt. Gretna Park, Thursday,  
August Twenty-Third

On Thursday, August 23rd, the Chi Sigma girls enjoyed a picnic at Mt. Gretna. After settling the parking question, the various amusements of the park were visited and enjoyed. Supper was eaten in the grove, to the tune of summer reminiscences. The following girls were present: Kathryn Kulp, Irene Wolf, Rebecca Swope, Mae Frantz, Blanche Sebeka, Margaret Wolf, Frances Newman, Harriet Bittle, Elizabeth Bittle, Helen Uhrich, and Esther Henninger, a guest.

### Y. W. WELCOME

The Y. W. C. A. takes this opportunity to say "Welcome" to the new girls on our campus, as well as to the old girls. We welcome you to Albright and to the Y. W. C. A. We want you to learn to know Albright, its faculty, student body and customs, as soon as possible. The Y. W. C. A. is at your service, ready to lend a helping hand where it can, and we ask you to become acquainted with the Y. W. C. A., to patronize it, and take an active part in its organization for a bigger and better year.

# 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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Terms—\$2.00 Per Year. Single Copies 10 Cents.  
Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Myerstown, Pa., October 30, 1933.

Address all matters of general concern to the Editor-in-Chief, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.

Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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

## EDITORIALS

### OUR POLICIES

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

AT LAST the great day of our entrance to Albright has arrived—to some, a great, new enterprise—to others, a thing anticipated during three months of vacation. This undoubtedly will mean to some of the latter group the termination of their entrance to school as students, but we hope that this will be a stepping stone to the achievement of the greater and nobler things which lie just beyond the portals of a college. We heartily welcome the former group which has recently chosen Albright as its Alma Mater, for we feel that the individual who makes Albright his choice of a college has the true and loyal spirit.

When we come to college we all come with the expectations of having good times while we are here and they surely will not be in the background for any student if he is determined to like his fellow-students and learn to love the college. There are plenty of good times here if the student is only willing to make himself a part of the college life and enter into its activities. BUT—a good time is not the primary reason for our matriculation in a college. We come here primarily to delve deeper into the mysteries of knowledge and thought and to go away with something that is lasting. No doubt you will at first find it hard to accustom yourself to the methods of instruction used in college, but, do not expect, as you choose your curriculum, that your professors, if you do not show the necessary interest in your work, are going to literally "run after you and see that you get it done." The help and instruction is ready and waiting for you if you are willing to grasp your new opportunities.

In short, whatever our purpose in coming to college, we are bound to realize our goal if our investments are commensurate with our expectations. We feel sure that this is going to be a happy and prosperous school year, for we feel proud of our student body because of the things already achieved and the things yet to be achieved with the help of the class of '32.

ON THE FRONT PAGE of a paper, recently, was a picture showing a young man at his desk, looking carefully over a book that he had just picked up. The title of the picture was "Back to the Books For Another Year." And so, as we come back to the Halls and the Dormitories for another year, the Bulletin wishes to say, "Welcome, everyone!" and especially, "Welcome, Freshmen."

To those of us who have been here, Albright means more than just the College we happened to choose from a group of other colleges. It means our College, our Alma Mater, because we have come to love it and to know the spirit of the place reflected in our own hearts. And that is what we want you freshmen to do—make it a part of you and become a part of it.

A recent article stating what college life should do to a student says: "College should broaden your life vision, stimulate you by the variety of its interests, the largeness of its program, and the vitality of its scope. It should free you from the embarrassments of a sense of inferiority, helplessness and failure; it should make you respect others as you respect yourself, ready to meet friend or foe, to be a leader, through a mastery of knowledge, social amenities, self-control, and a wholesome view of social relations pertaining to home, country, work and play." Rather a large program isn't it? And yet, erosin wears the channel of a river deeper, so why shouldn't the study, contact with others, social activities, of the years at school deepen and broaden the channels of our lives? At least it is something worthy of thought, not only for the freshmen but for the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—sort of a mental test to find out whether or not they are drifting or are actually facing goalwards.

And, "Back to the Books for another year," to each individual—  
Success or failure,  
Which shall it be?  
One or the other  
Depends on me.

## "Parrakeet's Prattle"

Ha! Parrakeet is back on the job again. That is, at least he thinks he is, although several times in the last few hours he has gotten lost. Things are too different to be digested all at once. Why? Oh, there is new paint on Mohn Hall, and new mattresses in Mohn Hall. Dr. Bowman has a N-E-W office—a private one, and there is a Dean of Men. Do you wonder that Parrakeet gets all twisted in his thinking and almost begins to believe that he is a freshee all over again with the world a big, beautiful, wonderful place.

And Parrakeet wants to say "Welcome, Everybody." That includes faculty, old students, new students and squirrels. Especially does Parrakeet say "Welcome to Prof. Otto, another Kentuckian (and fine they are), Prof. John Smith, and the Freshmen. To the new Dean, also, he says "Welcome." And to the old Dean "Welcome." Having included all, because of his generosity, he thought of something else. Um! But isn't that nice?

Reunion of Cases! That was the thought that kept bothering him. Now they will be at it again, and already, so early in the year Parrakeet hears of an engagement. Oh yes, we all know her and like her, too. Anxious, are you, to be a findin' out the name of the lass. Indade an' oi do know the name of the gentleman, and the lass—Well the lass is no other than little "Miss Puff" as Mrs. Ellis says. Congratulations! (Parrakeet thinks you know his name).

Republicans vs. Democrats, and Squirrels vs. Nuts. And because last year A. C. voted for Herbert Hoover, this year Parrakeet votes for the nuts. The question is—who will win.

But vacation's over and Parrakeet must flap his wings, prick up his ears, and get busy. Adios!

## LARGE CLASS ENROLLS AT ALBRIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Harry G. Paul, 722 Clark St., Johnstown, Pa.  
Max Pellen, 1532 Washington St., Easton, Pa.  
Harry F. Reed, Seward, Pa.  
Raymond W. Sheets, 318 S. 9th St., Lebanon, Pa.  
Miss Effie Shank, Myerstown, Pa.  
Nicholas Smith, 317 N. State St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Erma Stahl, Millifinburg, Pa.  
Margaret Strauss, 36 Coal St., Lansford, Pa.  
Russell Teter, Barnesville, Pa.  
Sarah R. Varner, 151 E. Church St., Somerset, Pa.  
Mildred Wissinger, 1006 Liberty St., Johnstown, Pa.  
Horace Wolbert, 301 Briggs St., Harrisburg, Pa.  
Helen Yiengst, Lebanon, Pa., R. D. No. 1.  
Miriam Youn, Myerstown, Pa.  
Jay O. Ginch, Harrisburg, Pa., 1604 Market St.  
Edward Hollister, 15 Gresser Ave., Linden, N. J.  
Victor Peretto, 1537 Mohawk St., Utica, N. Y.  
Son of U. G. Bullock, Kelson, Pa., Chester Co.  
Sarah M. Heiney, 403 W. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa. (Upper class).  
Ruth L. Surfheld, Tremont, Pa.  
Ralph Duff, 1627 W. Page St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"How's your son getting on in college?"  
"Great. They put him in as a pinch hitter the other day and he cleared the bases with a three bagger."

Henry Peck—I see where a judge has ruled that a woman shouldn't spend more on clothes than on rent.  
Mrs. Peck—Huh, then we shall have to pay a bigger rent.

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Live Forever  
**BLAZIER AND MILLER**  
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## CHI SIGMA SIDELIGHTS

Polly Swonger and Kathryn Hofman, spent the summer at Wernersville, waiting on tables at the summer resorts.

Grace Seibert waxed strong and healthy on the farm.  
Dorothy Dundore left for Philadelphia to enter training at the Jefferson Hospital.

Kathryn Kulp says she loafed besides preparing to take entrance exams at a Music School.

Irene Wolf was a waitress at Ocean City.

Frances Newman was a member of the waitress crowd for five weeks at Avon-by-the-Sea.

Rebecca Swope visited Niagara Falls, Canada, the Thousand Islands. She has entered Ursinus College, but the Chi Sigma's will not easily forget her hearty laugh.

Mae Frantz worked at the Hotel Kaufman at Mt. Gretna, besides being sick for a while.

Blanche Seibert helped make her father's store a success, and then visited at Philadelphia and Atlantic City. And we may not forget—she entertained. Who?—Well, you may guess.

Margaret Wolf told us she did not do anything. We do not know—we'll let you see her about that.

The Chi Sigmas boast a new member—Patricia Zug, daughter of Margaret Wiest Zug.

One of our members boasts she learned the difference between a duck and a goose. We do not remember who, but she most likely will speak for herself.

Harriet Bittle spent quite a while at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Elizabeth Bittle—beg pardon—Betty, visited Mrs. Welker and Mary at their apartments in Ocean City.

Dorothy Dunlap spent her summer at Ocean City, working at the hospital.

Erma Zellers sold books—at least we hope so.

Margie Ehling is teaching in a country school.

Ruth Livingood was in Myerstown all summer, and now she is teaching at Cherry Tree. No, not with George Washington.

All we know of Ruth Zeigler is that she had ivy poisoning.

Catherine Steltz had her vacation at Sugar Camp in the mountains. She helped to superintend the building of a new cabin, and hunted snakes, bears and deer in her spare moments. A poor crop, the reports.

Kathryn Dech has been visiting at twenty-seven different places—Johnstown, and Conowingo, being the high spots.

Virgine Vener took a six week's art course at Indiana Teachers College, and is now teaching.

Catherine Steltz, Kathryn Dech and Helen Uhrich were delegates at the "Y" Conference at Eagles Mere.

Helen Uhrich spent her time reading, painting, visiting and camping at Delaware Water Gap.

## 'Y' WEINER ROAST ON SAT. NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

apples, cold drinks. After we gather 'round the big bon fire, have had all we can eat, we're going to play a lot of interesting games, sing some songs, which we are all sure all of our new student friends will have mastered by then, also yells and cheering led by our able cheer leaders. And what about some music, did you ask? Why—the Albright Band, which established its name in the history of Albright College, last year, will make its initial appearance in their red and white and with their splendid music we'll be all in tune to have some of the Profs. tell us some of their pet camp fire yarns. It's going to be a royal celebration, a real and fitting opening of the social functions of the College for this year, a place for you to learn to know your fellow students and teachers. You can't afford to miss it—everybody's going and everybody's planning a grand, big time, so—

Let's go to the "Y" Weiner roast in the Athletic Field, Saturday night! Watch for the signs, and listen for the announcements.

## EXAMINATIONS, DRUGLESS



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**:- Poets' Corner :-**

**THE END OF VACATION**

Playtime is over again, big boy,  
Lass it is over, and gone;  
See those small steps in that wall  
of stone  
Urging us up, and on.  
They mark the way to the goal we've  
set—  
Steep, with no landing in sight;  
Taxing our muscles and faith, they  
point  
Only to lands that are bright.  
Playtime is over again, big boy,  
Pick up your pencil and pen;  
Leaf rather eagerly through a book  
Feel a response, and then  
Steadily forward and upward go,  
Taking no stock of the pain,  
Counting no losses that mar the way,  
Joyfully marking gain.  
Back to the problems that vex the  
world,  
Back to the daily grind;  
Summer and sun and a thousand  
things  
Fancies distracting the mind.  
—Blanche McCauley.

**"BACK TO ALBRIGHT"**

Scampering o'er the campus,  
Scattering to and fro,  
We'll all come back to Albright,—  
No better place to go.

We love our dear old campus,  
With its trees and shrubbery rare,  
Its rooms and halls so cozy,  
Its ports no longer bare.

We're glad to meet our teachers,  
Our schoolmates old and new,  
We're ready now to start right out,  
On the big year's work we have to do.

We've had a nice vacation—  
Been scattered far and near,  
But now we're back at Albright,  
Our Alma Mater ever dear.  
—Norma Michael.

**YOUTH GOES IN SEARCH OF TRUTH**

Oh youth, you go on a journey far,  
For truth is farther than any star,  
Let me tell you what you may hope to  
find  
As you place earth's plans of success  
behind.

By day your path will be jagged  
stones,  
At night your bed will be bleaching  
bones;  
You will lose your youth, and your  
hair will gray  
You will know no fun, neither joy  
nor play.

You still would climb on the upward  
path?  
You still would face uninspired men's  
wrath?

Then go on, I say, carve the steps  
to Truth—  
Make it easier so for the coming  
youth.

Then carve each stair with a fixed  
desire  
To make a way that is free from  
mire,  
So that men may walk to the heights  
and sing  
As they find a trace of an angel's  
wing.  
—Helen B. Uhrich.

**'Y' HANDBOOK DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS**

(Continued From Page One)

The book, is helpful, especially to the new students. The book includes, in a neat and compact form, schedules, blanks for various activities, records, diary, conduct, constitutional powers and government of school organizations, Albright songs and yells, some worthwhile reference and reading material, a group of photographs and campus scenes, including write-ups about our campus, also a number of clever Ads of the outstanding business places nearby. With this combination, the Handbook is a valuable asset to the new students, and even the older ones find it invaluable at times.

The Handbook is sponsored entirely by the Christian Associations of Albright College, being edited and published by them, and all expenses being borne by these combined organizations.

The Editor-in-chief, "Benny" Heiser, is having these little books distributed to each student and faculty member. If anyone has not yet received one, it may be had from either the Editor-in-chief, or from the Business Manager, Paul Hangen.

The Editor and his corps of assistants are to be complimented on the successful production of their earnest efforts.

**Papa's Precious**

"The children need something new every week. You have no children, hence you can not understand."

"I understand, old chap; I have an automobile."—Boston Transcript.

Jimmie—Dad, will you give me a watch for my birthday?

Father—Why, what do you want with a watch?

Jimmie—Willie Snooks has got a dog I want, an' he says he'll trade it for a watch.

Bjones—This is a hard year on circus, they say.

Smiff—Yes, the clowns are all engaging in politics.

**:- SCRAPS :-**

"Gibbie" was bumming along a country road, when he happened to see a windmill in a barnyard.  
"Say", he remarked to the farmer standing at the fence, "that's some electric fan you have to cool off your hogs."

Ask Gibbens how he likes the New York-Pittsburgh Purple Stage.

**At Summer School**  
Prof: Miss Hefling, would you mind getting those papers in by to-morrow?

Emma Hefling '30: Oh, Professor, I really don't see how I can. You see, I'm going swimming this afternoon, and I'm to play tennis with Erma at six, and we're having a bridge party this evening—but you can wait a day longer, can't you?

The Editor of the Bulletin called up one of the Feature Editors and said, "We have reserved a column for Scraps." But it seems Exchange plugged in on the wrong number as usual, and the Editor was surprised to hear Minnie's voice from the other end: "I don't care WHAT you have to put scraps in, we never have any here." (???)

On with the football season, on with receptions, doggie roasts, class banquets, etc., on with Literary Society meetings, "Y" meetings, Fraternity meetings, various club meetings; on with Debating, but don't let classes interfere! (Censor, Censor, cut that out!)

The Lewistown, Pa. and Cherry Run, W. Va. post offices increased their working forces during the summer months. Reason unknown, But reports from both places read: "Will be much relieved when Albright College re-opens."

Sitting in my study, all alone at night,  
Racking my poor brains for some Dumb Stuff to write.

"Oh, for Inspiration—come from thy hiding place"

Chance I to see the mirror, I gaze on mine own face.  
Dumb Stuff.

"Who's the speediest fellow at Albright?"

"The goof who, while vacationing in Chicago, heard a bullet when it passed him, and again when he passed it."

"The wisest and the best of men have never deemed it treason  
To laugh a bit and chat a bit and jest a bit in season;  
To joke a bit and talk a bit and dance up their reason."

—Lutheran Young Folks.

**MANY ALUMNI ARE MARRIED DURING SUMMER**

(Continued From Page One)

the Mt. Union High School, and Miss H. Ethel Artley, both of Lemoine, were married in the Grace Evangelical Church, Mt. Union, on July 10th, by the Rev. W. I. Shambaugh, minister.

Mrs. Slothower had been employed in the State Highway Department and Mr. Slothower has for some years been teaching in Mt. Union. Mr. Slothower is a member of the Kappa Fraternity.

Thursday, August 16, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, Pa., occurred the wedding of Miss Rena Teny, of Brooklyn, Pa., and Prof. Harry A. Crumbling, A. C. '24, of Troy, Pa. Both are teachers in the High School, of Troy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. Crumbling. The couple will make their home in Troy, Pa. Harry Crumbling is a member of the Kappa Fraternity.

Additional Alumni Notes  
Helen Hess, '26, has enrolled at

New York University, where she expects to attend this winter.

Caroline Mowry, '27, spent the summer in Los Angeles, Calif.

Prof. C. H. Hartzler, '14, has accepted the position of Supervising Principal of the schools of Ephrata, after serving for several years as Supervising Principal of the Myerstown Schools.

M. David Hoffman, '23, has been elected head of the English Department of the Gratz Senior High School, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Albright Alumni Memorial Committee appointed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association was organized at the annual business meeting in June. This committee has selected for its officers the following: Chairman, C. D. Becker, '10; Vice-Chairman, H. A. Benfer, '15; Secretary, Martha M. Wray, '18; Treasurer, C. H. Venus, '99. The other members of the committee are N. L. Hummel, '14, Mrs. Luella M. Bowman, '09, and Dale Gramley, '26.

Albright students are not satisfied to stand still. That has been proved before by alumni who have achieved distinction, and is being proved every year by those who are gradually going to the top.

When State College Summer Session began this year Albright had quite a representative group there. They were:

- Margaret Neast '26.
- Avril Heckert '26.
- Helen Froelich '26.
- Geo. Hollenbaugh '26.
- Geo. Weiss '26.
- John Hoffman.

Loretta Eisenhower '28.  
Suzanna Heinze '28 (Miss Heinze expects to attend State this winter, entering the Senior Class).  
Preston V. Shewell '27.  
"Spill" Fall.  
Mildred Lackey '26.

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to rogery, and their literature to luster. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.—John Ruskin.

Former Maid—You told my new mistress I was a thief. I can't find words to express my indignation.

"And we can't find six pairs of stockings, two tablecloths and eight towels."

**Mutton on Skates**

If the lamb tried to follow Mary these days, it would have to get a move on.—Passing Show (London).

**CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN**  
—Dealer In—  
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**PENNSYLVANIA AT WORK**

**PENNSYLVANIA'S INDUSTRIAL RANK**

State's Standing Pictured From Data Collected By U.S. Commerce Department



PENNSYLVANIA outranks all other states in manufacturing except New York.

Goods worth approximately \$6,902,000,000 were produced by all of the manufacturing plants in Pennsylvania in 1925, for which year the U. S. Census Bureau had just completed an investigation. The Bureau is now starting a count of Pennsylvania's industrial output for 1927 but this result will not be known until late in 1929. No investigation was made in 1926.

Pennsylvania's industrial output is approximately 11 percent of that of the United States which totaled \$62,714,000,000, the Census Bureau reported.

Ohio ranks next after Pennsylvania with an output of \$5,348,000,000. This amounts to about 8.5 percent of the total national production or 2.5 percent less than Pennsylvania. Ohio is followed by Illinois \$5,322,000,000. Then come the other industrial states: Michigan \$4,373,000,000, New Jersey \$3,539,000,000, and Massachusetts \$3,427,000,000. All other states combined produced manufactured goods worth \$24,834,000,000.

New York's output was reported as \$8,969,000,000 or 14 percent of the national production of manufactured goods.



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LEBANON, PENNA.COMPLIMENTS OF  
**BANBURY BAKING  
COMPANY****EUROPE—DREAMS COME TRUE**

By Margaret Patch

As the first breeze from the broad St. Lawrence blew away our last little worry and care, baggage stowed away in our cabins, we sought the deck, anxious not to miss a moment of the delightful getting-ready-to-sail.

Steaming slowly out into that waterway known the world over as "the boulevard to the sea," the heights of Quebec faded into the distance, and nearby scenes caught our attention.

It was really a foretaste of foreign lands—the quaint little French-Canadian farmhouses nestling on the slopes of the Laurentian hills that form the horizon for many beautiful miles.

And then we busied ourselves opening bon voyage boxes and reading messages guaranteed to send us off in high spirits. Sailing for Europe is such fun!

The life at sea—the carefree pleasures, the happy routine of shipboard—soon claimed us and our week's houseparty had begun.

There's something doing every minute on shipboard, from the rising gong to the rousing close of the collegiate dance.

After the hearty breakfast typical on English ships, we take a brisk constitutional on breezy decks, calling greetings to other circumnavigators.

Almost always we let ourselves be enticed into a fast game of deck tennis, take a fling with the quoits, or join a shuffleboard contest—with rolling decks to baffle the best technique.

Then comes the morning cup of bovril—that English beef tea whose blazoned name in railway stations has caused many an American tourist to scan his guide book.

Music in the lounge by the ship's orchestra next offers a pleasant little interlude, and a few hands of bridge occupy us until luncheon.

Lazy afternoons with a book, a friendly chat, slip by as we lie snugly blanketed in our deck chairs. It's heavenly just to watch the waves dancing and rippling under soft blue skies. Then tea time comes, and with it more delightful music.

Almost before we know it, it's time to dress for dinner. Evenings are gay with music, dancing, cards—there are so many different kinds of fun!

Time glides swiftly by and the atmosphere becomes charged with excitement. New lands are near, new sights in the very offing.

We hailed with delight the narrow cobblestone streets, bumpy brick walls, the bicycle-riding English families, double-deck streetcars, proceeding perilously up and down steep streets and rounding curves so terrifyingly on the wrong side!

But inverted traffic rules did not hinder us from becoming absorbed in the beauties of an English countryside, as, leaving Southampton, we drove through the dusk towards Oxford.

A hushed stillness lay over those peaceful fields and, as day faded into night, colors faded into soft shades of an indescribable beauty.

The tinkle of faraway bells told us of homing flocks. And the sleepy murmur of birds and bees made a gentle under-tone rather than sound. The hedge-rows and thatched roofs caught the last faint rays of light and then evening had come.

Oxford at last—its busy High Street, its unstarred byways and quiet courtyards, smiled down upon by buildings time has aged but not made old. How could they ever become old, with youth in unceasing streams to renew them?

Our footsteps lead us into the old Bodleian Library and Museum, watched over by a sleepy attendant who wakes long enough to take our sixpence fees but not to disturb our wanderings.

How we revel in its relics—the Book of the Hours—early illuminated manuscript—rare paintings, a miniature Shelley, and his guitar!

We wander through the various colleges—Magdalen, the most beautiful; Christ Church, the largest; Mer-

**ALBRIGHT'S BEST WURST**

Hello! Everybody! We're glad to see everyone back again, and we're glad to see the new faces. We welcome you, one and all, male and female, rabble and otherwise. We trust your stay with us will be satisfactory and we hope you will enjoy our column. If you don't, who cares!

Things go from better to worse, and this is going to be the best wurst you've ever had, and it's not related to Ye Lebanon County Bologna, neither. Aw Bologna.

And you Freshmen—you better get a spanking. (There are a few able bodied professors and upper classmen around here.) Of course, we are not insinuating that Mr. Lubold or even Gibby would do a rash act like that, but of course one can never tell. At any rate, keep away from the squirrels—yes, oh yes, we mean those two little furry animals on the campus.

And you, Sophomores, please remember it was only last year that you were Freshmen. You're not much bigger now—in fact, there is an occasional green tinge on some of you even now.

And Juniors—you know you are just Juniors,—you are not Seniors,—merely the lower upperclassmen, one might say.

Seniors—if you don't know what's what by now, lousy help you—Nuf said.

Upperclassman—Your roommate must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught.

Freshman—And when do I give it to him?

Upperclassman—You don't give it to him—you take it yourself.

Almost Albright's Best Wurst married Albright's Scraps. What would that have been—Oh, that's easy—Hash.

Talk about Frat pins flying around! Everywhere, almost, but not on this Wurst. Perhaps it's better that way. Wouldst know who? Oh, we won't tell. You must inquire at the office!

Poor Steltzie was so lonely this summer because there was just half the usual bear and snake crop at the mountains. We don't know about the deer—

A bow to our Connecticut Yankee Maids—the Misses Hangen and Dech—two charming maids—if you don't know them, hunt them up, and hear about the trip. Don't rush, please, and this is for upper classmen only.

Correct this sentence—"I'm so glad school started again. I'm just dying to do some things."

And now, Adieu, Carboic Acid, and other expressions of farewell.

ton, the oldest; New—only founded some 650 years ago!

But we have more treats in store. The Shakspeare country offers us such sights as his birthplace, familiar to everyone; Ann Hathaway's cottage and the famous settle near the fireplace where the poet-playwright won the game of love and then neglected his prize; Stoke Poges in whose quiet graveyard Gray wrote his immortal Elegy.

Warwick Castle, that gem of architecture shining jewel-fashion from its perfect setting of velvety greens and dark pines—its proud peacocks lending just the right theatrical touch.

Kenilworth—whose gaunt ruins come to life when the haunting voice of its poet-guide tells of the splendors that once were. From its ruined parapets we look out over the Forest of Arden and see again those figures

of Puck, of Titania and Oberon with their fairy bands.

Then down to old Londontown, where we found the traffic even more perilous than we expected from the glimpse at Oxford.

Busses, bicycles, trams, cabs, tiny motors whose occupants seem in hideous danger of bulging out. London streets are thrilling!

At last we see grim old Tower of London, its dungeons and winding narrow stairways hauntingly reminiscent of its tragic history.

We pause a moment at the spot where the little princes were found slain, and rejoice that now this building is a peaceful museum, its halls echoing to the hob-nailed boots of English school children, rather than the heavy tread of prisoners and their jailers.

And the Dickens hunts that we do go on! With the Old Curiosity Shop the start, we find where so many of his characters lived—Lincolns Inn and Fields, Chancery Lane, High Holborn.

Nor do we fail to have pigeon pie at Johnson's old haunt, the Cheshire Cheese; stroll through Hyde Park to hear its soap-box orators; seek out Kensington Gardens after sundown to glimpse Barrie's fairies at play.

And then we slip away from London's cosmopolitan crowds and board a channel steamer at Dover for the trip to Ostend, gay seaside resort of continental royalty.

And on to Brussels with its beautiful tree-lined avenues, its quaint square, where the flower-market flaunts its riot of color in the face of ancient stone-carved buildings.

We have tea and famous Brussels pastry in a little sidewalk cafe and listen to the string quartet's light-hearted snatches of song.

On to Delft-plate land, The Hague, with its Peace Palace, Scheveningen, Vollandam, and the Isle of Marken—on the Zuyder Zee!

Storybook land come true is Holland. We picture Hans Brinker on his silver skates—although the canals when we see them are blue as the summer sky.

As we go on to Cologne, we thrill at the thought of seeing that famous old cathedral. And it does not disappoint us. It is indescribably lovely—one of the most magnificent Gothic churches in Europe!

One of the high points of the summer's pilgrimage was the trip up the castle-flanked Rhine from Cologne to Mayence.

All of the romantic tales of medieval Germany crowd our memory as we viewed the crumbling old ruins, the terraced hillsides, the rocky haunt of the Lorelei—Legend Land!

**VANDY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY**

Valley Forge and the surrounding territory over which Washington maneuvered and skinned with his army in 1777-78 will become the setting this autumn for a new military academy, equipped for the education and training of from 300 to 400 students.

The new school, known as the Valley Forge Military Academy, will open September 25. It will be situated at Devon, in the property now occupied by the Devon Park Hotel, three miles from the Valley Forge camp ground. The building, of brick construction, was devoted to school purposes before being made into a hotel several years ago. It has just been renovated at the cost of \$250,000.

Announcement of the establishment of the school was made by Capt. Milton G. Baker, of the 103rd Cavalry, who will be superintendent of the academy. Capt. Baker formerly was assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Culver Military Academy. He has had a wide army and military academy experience and served for a year in the office of the Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet.

The academy will devote itself to the serious work of training youths mentally, physically, and morally, and fitting them either for the tasks of life or entrance into university courses. Tactical and drill problems will be worked out on the Valley Forge

reservation and every opportunity will be taken to use the setting so admirably suited for a military academy to inculcate the spirit of patriotism and respect for government in the minds of the students.

**JOHN SMITH '26 NEW DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS**

(Continued From Page One)  
houn reported, the latter returning home last Thursday.

So far there does not seem to be as much experienced material on hand as there was the last few years at the opening of the training season, but those who are out are in fine shape and are looking good. Coach Smith is making up for the shortage of men by instituting strict training rules which are being enforced to the nth degree, this being a very vital factor in the making of a good football eleven.

It is expected that by the opening of the football schedule Coach Smith will have whipped into shape an eleven which will uphold the splendid football standard established at Albright during the last decade.

"Is your roommate a sound sleeper?"  
"Yeah! And such sounds!"—Wisconsin Octopus.

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