

DR. A. E. GOBBLE, EDUCATOR AND CHURCH LEADER, PASSES AWAY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

ALBRIGHT LOSES PROFESSOR AND FRIEND IN FIFTIETH YEAR OF SERVICE

Esteemed Patriarch Of College Faculty And Educational Leader Of Evangelical Church Succumbs Suddenly To Heart Attack Laboring Steadfastly Until The End

Wednesday morning, April 17th, 1929, at five A. M. one of the patriarchs of education in the Evangelical church, Dr. Aaron Ezra Gobble, Secretary of the Faculty and Professor of Latin Languages and Literature died. The cause of his death was attributed to heart trouble. If he had lived he would have completed fifty years of service in Albright College and its predecessors.

Friday, April 19, 1929, the funeral of Dr. Gobble was held in the College Church under the direction of Rev. Boyer, minister, and Mr. Bahney, undertaker. From 1 P. M. until the service began, the body lay in state in the Sunday School room, also after the service until that evening. During that time many students, members of the faculty, alumni, Ministers of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, of which he was a member, Ministers of the county, and townspeople passed before his bier to pay their last respects to their teacher, associate and friend.

The service started at two P. M. with Rev. Boyer reading from the discipline of the Evangelical church. Dr. C. A. Bowman read in prayer, after which Eva Laucks sang a solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Rev. Boyer read as the scripture lesson Dr. Gobble's favorite passage, John 21.

"Life is compared to an ocean journey, with Christ standing at the other side at dawn to welcome his own home. Life is so different when we know our Father awaits us at the end of the journey. We can suffer on through life if the Lord awaits for us. Many who do not know him are strangers to His voice, but there are those who through life have piled up talents know him, and as John of old said 'It is the Lord.' Dr. Gobble is one of those who throughout life have walked with Him, and ere the sun rose that Wednesday morn God called Dr. Gobble home to be with Him.

"Our conception of Heaven changes for us as the years go by, first it is a city of Pearly streets and jasper walls, but at the end it is a place which is home with well known faces, with comfort and no evil, or tears. To this home land Dr. Gobble has been called by his Lord, to the place of which He said, 'In My Father's house are many mansions, and if it were not so I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go I will come again that where I am there you may be also.' And so at last Dr. Gobble is with Him, whom he faithfully served during his life."

Rev. J. D. Shortess, D.D., of Mechanicsburg, Pa., gave the following eulogy of Dr. Gobble:

"Aaron Ezra Gobble, the son of Samuel and Sarah Gobble, was born in Penn Township, Center County, near Millheim, Pennsylvania, February 14th, 1856, and departed this life, April 17th, 1929,

aged 73 years, 2 months and 3 days.

"His Father, Mother, one brother, William Kohr, and one sister, Mary Ellen having preceded him in death, leaving his brother, John Wesley Gobble, as the only survivor of his parental family and home, which figured so prominently in the religious life of the community in which he was reared.

"Dr. Gobble was happily united in marriage with Miss Catherine Krauskop, his now sorrowing widow, of Lancaster, Pa., June 27th, 1882, the late Rev. O. L. Saylor officiating at the marriage. To this happy union two children were born, Paul Seibert, who died when quite young, November 1887, and Sara Grace Willaman, who today, with her mother, two grandchildren and friends, are mourning the departure of a noble father, an affectionate husband, and loyal friend.

"Dr. Gobble was consecrated in Christian Baptism February 17th, 1862, by Rev. Lewis May. He was happily converted and consecrated his life to the service of his Lord and Saviour, December 24th, 1867, in the old Green Grove church, at a revival, held by Rev. Elias Stambach, and my father, Rev. S. I. Shortess, pastors of his home church. He then united with the Evangelical Church, February 1868, of which he has now been a faithful, active and consistent member for 61 years.

"As a churchman, Dr. Gobble has been active, faithful, efficient and constructive, and as such has served his church faithfully and well. Aside from his duties as a minister, he very ably filled many offices in the Church, such as Trustee, Class Leader, Sunday School Superintendent, while in the Conference he has served as member of the Bible Conference Program Committee, Treasurer and Trustee of the Historical Society, President of the Educational Aid Society, Trustee and President of the Charitable Society of the Evangelical Church. The Central Penna. Conference also recognized his wise counsel and ability as a legislator by electing him as one of her delegates to three General Conferences, viz. 1898, 1914 and 1918.

Dr. Gobble laid the foundation of his education by studiously attending the public schools of the community in which he was raised. He prepared for College at Penn Hall Academy, and matriculated as a student at Franklin and Marshall College in 1876, from which institution he was graduated as the valedictorian of his class in June 1879, with the degree of A.B. and three years later was given the degree of A.M. by his Alma Mater. The degree of D.D. was most worthily conferred upon him by Lebanon Valley College in 1892.

Had Dr. Gobble lived to have completed this present academic year, now almost closed, he would have rounded out a half-century of continuous, faithful, efficient and



DR. GOBBLE

They told me he was dead—
I saw him sleeping there,
The sunlight on his hair,
And watched it touch
His silent lips
And warm them with a smile.
I know he will be waking
After while.
He can't be dead!
Too many monuments
His busy hands have raised
For him to ever die—
I am amazed
That he should sleep
So long
When every heart he ever knew
Re-echoes with his
Song.

—Blanche McCauley.

self-sacrificing service in the educational work of the church.

"He began his educational career as a teacher in August 1879, in Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., with Prof. J. W. Bentz, who resigned to again enter the active ministry, and who was succeeded by Dr. Gobble, who served as principal of the Institution until March 1887, when it was chartered as, 'Central Pennsylvania College', and Dr. Gobble was elected as president. He served very efficiently in this office until 1902, when Central Pennsylvania College, was merged with Albright College, since which time he has served as Secretary of the Faculty, and Professor of Latin Language and Literature, in Albright College.

"This, in brief, is a resume of the noble and helpful life of our departed brother and friend, Dr. Gobble.

"In sympathy and usefulness Dr. Gobble was always identified with the interests of the community in which he lived. Generous in nature, intelligent, thoughtful and considerate in word and deed, his influence was a potent factor in the general development and welfare of the church, the college, and the community, all of which are the richer for the contribution which he has made. I believe that I voice the united sentiment of all here assembled, and a host of absent friends, when I say that a great and good man has gone from our midst.

"Emerson and Longfellow were fast friends in their early youth, and in their maturer years, but age came on, and their associations were less frequent. By and by the graves opened for Longfellow, and friends gathered about his casket in a sorrowful tribute of respect. Emerson

COLLEGE FACULTY ADOPTS MINUTES EULOGIZING DECEASED CO-WORKER

Panegyricize Colleague For His Life Of Service, Loyal Friendship And Devotion To Duty Which Has Been Exemplified Throughout Fifty Years Of Work

In view of the death of Dr. Gobble, the faculty adopted the following minutes:

In the death of Dr. Aaron Ezra Gobble, Professor of Latin Language and Literature and Secretary of the Faculty, Albright College mourns the loss of one of its best friends and one of its most faithful and efficient teachers and administrators.

Dr. Gobble was liberally educated, intensive along the lines in which he exercised his professorship, but also planetary, covering wide ranges of knowledge and experience, so that it became easily possible at times, when departments were not sufficiently manned, for him to teach effectively a variety of subjects in the college curriculum, enabling him thereby to be an unusual contributor to the versatility of the instructional force of the institution. This wide training gave him an unusual basis upon which to evaluate new educational projects, and his counsels were of

ten very valuable in their suggestion of viewpoints from which to consider these new proposals. His early training gave him a bias toward the classics and the humanities, but he developed a friendly attitude toward the newer scientific programs and especially toward the newer scientific programs and especially toward the scientific spirit and method of investigation which is a distinguishing feature of education in these days.

We shall miss the scholarly Christian gentleman who for nearly fifty years has been a leader in education in the Evangelical Church. We shall miss his counsel, his fine spirit, his exemplary life that was void of offense, his loyal friendship and devotion to duty. The place made vacant by his departure can never be filled, and we record the positive conviction that the thousands of pupils and students who had the privilege of sitting at his feet join with the faculty as we now "rise to call him blessed."

was there leaning on the arm of his daughter. His memory had failed him, so that when he looked upon the face of his departed friend he was heard to say, 'I cannot recall his name, but he was a most beautiful soul.'

"Unreservedly we would say the same tribute to our departed brother. He was a most beautiful soul. Truly, he lived for a noble purpose, helping humanity up to duty and to God, showing patience in the school of Christ, and never lowering the standard or playing untrue to his fellowmen. We shall, indeed, all greatly miss that familiar form, that kindly disposition, that spirit of genuine brotherliness, which, together with other many traits of character, combined to make him a commanding and pleasing personality in our midst.

"Dr. Gobble was, by common consent, a Christian gentleman. Few men adorn the doctrines of Christ more effectively in their lives than did he. His type of religious life and experience was attractive and persuasive. He was never a repellant, but decidedly a constructive force in religion. He had a firm grip on the great fundamentals of Christian faith, which was especially positive in his preaching as well as in his personal expression of faith. He believed in the vitality and effectiveness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as the only cure for sin, the joy of life, and the hope of immortality.

"In the death of our departed brother, Dr. Gobble, we feel that we have all sustained a personal loss, but the measure of our grief is more than compensated for in the knowledge of the fact of his eternal gain. With him, hope has merged into a glorious fruition, faith has been supplanted by sight, already he has seen the Christ, already the great miracle of miracles has been accomplished, and he has experienced what St. John meant

when he said, 'Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know, that when He shall appear, we shall be like Him: for we shall see Him as He is.'

"Death has conquered, hence we sorrow not, as those who have no hope.

"There is no death; what seems so is only transition. 'For whosoever liveth, and believeth in Him shall never die.'

"Who can measure the possibilities of this victorious and crowned life? It will only go on and on developing and pushing out into God's vaster world, rising to higher heights, testing diviner joys, exercising more celestial powers, and ever pressing up to the radiant way along which Christ Himself has already passed. To all that is mortal of our brother, our fellow-laborer, our helper and our friend, we bid an affectionate farewell, until we meet again in the morning."

"Servant of God, well done. Thy glorious warfare's past. The battle's fought, the race is run, And thou art crowned at last."

After the eulogy Rev. Boyer lead in the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Saturday morning the funeral cortege started for the place of interment, New Berlin, Pa., arriving there at 12:30 P. M. At the entrance to the town a reception committee, with Mrs. Hays, a chum of Dr. Gobble's daughter, chairlady, met them and requested that the body lie in state in the church so as to allow the people to see the body. This was done and it lay in state there for about an hour and a half, during which time many people of the town passed by the body, along with a number of alumni of the school, who had travelled there to see the body.

At the cemetery the brief inter-

(Continued On Page Two)

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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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.

LOST—A FRIEND

Though shocked and grieved as everyone who ever knew Dr. Gobble or was acquainted with him, they feel happy to know that the work of his life is not and will not be in vain. We heard recently that one of the most outstanding characteristics of his life was his unceasing loyalty. We know this to be a fact, for Dr. Gobble "stayed by" Albright, even when others seemed to desert it, and when adverse conditions arose. If given a very slight or insignificant duty to perform he was always to be depended upon to carry it out to his best ability. A member of a committee, leader of chapel, recorder of marks—all of these offices in themselves seem of little account to some, but when bestowed upon Dr. Gobble they were of no little importance. It is impossible to say too much concerning his whole-hearted loyalty, but his life and devotion may well be used as a worthy example, after which we could all pattern and shape our own lives.

Esther Dettlerline New Head Of Student Govt.

The Women's Student Government held its regular annual election Wednesday evening, April 17, 1929. The officers who were elected will take office on May 1st.

The results of the election were: President—Esther Dettlerline. Vice President—Evelyn Bowser. Secretary—Sarah Varner. Treasurer—Florine Wilkes. Chairlady of Student Conduct Committee—Flora Gross.

Senior Representative of Student Conduct Committee—Mary Hetrick. Junior Representative of Executive Board—Emily Kelchner.

Junior Representative of Student Conduct Committee—Maud Sittler.

Sophomore Representative of Executive Board—Irma Stahl.

Sophomore Representative of Student Conduct Committee—Miriam Reddig.

ALBRIGHT LOSES PROFESSOR AND FRIEND IN FIFTIETH YEAR OF SERVICE

(Continued From Page One)

ment ceremony was performed by the minister, after which the party received their dinner. During this time a number of alumni came to pay their respects to their beloved teacher and friend, Dr. Aaron Ezra Gobble.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning, and doesn't stop until we get to the office.

Negative Girl Debaters Down Beaver College

Last week, April 18, the negative girls' debating team journeyed to Beaver College, Jenkintown, to hand them a defeat on the jury question. The superior wrangling by our girls netted them a unanimous decision over the Beaverites. Three judges, one from the University of Pennsylvania, and two from the Abington High School cast the votes. Albright was represented by Orpha Hagen, Irma Stahl, Helen Ulrich, and Martha Yagle alternate.

The trip began with the episode of arriving at Beaver College in sections, the second of which was more alarmed over the absence of Marty, than she was, for she arrived there early and was being entertained by the debating coach. A belated arrival at the home of an aunt featured Irma's return to the city. Irma Stahl was entertained here over the week end, and Orpha and Helen remained at the former's home until Sunday, when they returned to Albright.

FUR VALUES

The value of furs taken in Pennsylvania during the season 1927-28 amounted to \$2,099,764.40, the figures being based upon the data obtained from fur dealers' reports. Animals were taken as follows: Muskrats, 558,487; Skunks, 298,821; Beavers, 30,438; Mink, 13,548; Opossum, 103,015; Red Foxes, 8,116; Weasels, 63,610; Gray Foxes, 9,980; Wild Cats, 416.

Better to misplace trust occasionally than to harbor distrust.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

April showers and plenty of 'em. But then Parrakeet once heard something about May flowers in connection with the rain, so he's just about decided to grin and bear it. You see, it don't do anybody any good to fuss with the "weather man" and only spoils people's dispositions. But bright days seem brighter, don't they? After the gloom of rainy ones.

Anybody seen the Kappa pledges lately? Just what caused their change in appearance Parrakeet really believes they're quite grown up, cause the last time he saw them they sure looked like they needed something. A shave, maybe? Don't mind little things like that, fellows. Your turn will come too. Sometime—

How many flat tires would a truck have if it came from Johnstown in about 13 hours? Ask Dora Elizabeth. Even at that, Wade was here long enough to make sure of his girl, wasn't he? Parrakeet certainly hopes he got back O. K.

Flora Gross wants a new dress. And Parrakeet heard her say she must have it real, real soon. Just why? Does the Pi Tau banquet have anything to do with it? Parrakeet wonders—don't you? Somebody else is getting a new gown, too. Can't you guess who? Why, our May Queen of course. Parrakeet's sure Peg will be a knock-out with her black hair and laughing eyes. He's most awful anxious for May Day to come.

Parrakeet's been feeling awful lost and lonely as he wandered over the campus this week. He's missed one face in particular. But even the heat of people are called to their reward and so while Parrakeet misses Dr. Gobble ever so much, he's glorying in his gain and the reaching of his final goal.

Gas Tax To Be Big Issue In Next Campaign

The gas tax will loom big as an issue in the next gubernatorial and legislative campaign, according to J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, who, following passage of the bill increasing the tax to four cents, announced plans to continue the fight against any increase beyond three cents.

Mr. Weeks points out that the motorists have won a victory by forcing the Legislature to confine the tax to one year, instead of two, as originally planned by the administration and the leaders. The increase automatically expires June, 1930.

"Public opinion," said the Keystone president, "has forced the Legislature to a compromise, and thus we have, for the first time in the history of gas taxation, a tax increase for a specific period of one year only. Every other tax has been levied as an emergency tax for two years, only, to be continued as a permanent impost by the Legislature."

"We have no desire to appear in a position of urging retaliation against the members of the Legislature who voted for this increase. It is our belief that if the members had voted according to their own convictions not more than a dozen would have supported the 4-cent bill. The legislators were coerced into voting for it by the state leadership."

"We believe, however, that we represent the majority sentiment of the motorists when we say that never again will members of the Legislature be elected without making known their position on gas tax increases. On our part, we shall undertake to question every candidate before the next gubernatorial and legislative election, and to give widest possible publicity to the answers."

School bus drivers are now having their meetings. Eighty of them met recently in La Porte, Ind., and discussed accident prevention and traffic regulations.—School Life.

"Good fellows" don't always make good employees.

Baseball Schedule Includes Seven- teen Games For Future

Due to the sudden death of Dr. Gobble last week the two baseball games that were to be played on Thursday and Friday were cancelled. On Saturday, Albright was to have played Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on their home field. The team from Phila. arrived here early in the afternoon, and after waiting for an hour or so until the rain let up, they returned back to the city, the grounds being too wet for the game to be played.

The boys are scheduled for a southern trip this week end, in which they meet two of the strongest teams in the middle south. Both Loyola and Western Maryland have diamond teams that would hustle some of the "Big Boys" to best. In past seasons these teams have caused the Red and White to use its entire forces to gain a victory. Last year when Loyola played on the Albright field the game went sixteen innings before the Baltimoreans were able to push across the winning run to send Albright down to a hard defeat. With this in back of them the boys are going out with the old fighting spirit and are going to avenge the bitter defeat handed them last season.

During the lay off the boys have had the Coach seems to have found a combination that works right well together. With each practice they are getting to know each others style of play better and with the next few games as "seasoners" they should hang up a number of victories for the season.

Following are the remaining games on the Schedule:

Friday, April 26th—Loyola (Pending)—Away.

Saturday, April 27—Western Maryland (Pending)—Away.

Wednesday, May 1st—Juniata—At Home.

Saturday, May 4th—Shippensburg S. T. C.—Away.

Wednesday, May 8th—Villanova—Away.

Thursday, May 9th—Ursinus—At Home.

Saturday, May 11th—Muhlenberg—Away.

Monday, May 13th—Stroudsburg S. T. C.—At Home.

Saturday, May 18th—Dickinson—At Home.

Wednesday, May 22nd—Mount St. Mary's—Away.

Saturday, May 25th—Stroudsburg S. T. C.—Away.

Thursday, May 30th—Lebanon Valley—At Lebanon.

Friday, May 31st—Washington College—Away.

Saturday, June 1st—P. M. C.—Away.

Monday, June 3rd—Juniata—Away.

Tuesday, June 4th—Schuylkill—At Home.

Saturday, June 8th—Schuylkill—Away.

"Dear me," said the visitor, "what is that terrible racket upstairs?"

"Oh, that's nothing," said little Billy. "That's just ma dragging pa's pants across the floor."

"But that wouldn't make all that noise," the visitor argued.

"Oh, I don't know," said little Billy. "Pa is wearing the pants."

"So you are going to keep a school?" said a young lady to her maiden aunt.

"Well for my part, I would sooner marry a widower with nine children."

"I should prefer that myself, but where is the widower?"

The oldest and smallest republic in the world is San Marino, fourteen miles from Rimini, Italy, so inaccessible on its hill top that tourists often find it hidden in the clouds.

Most passenger steamships crossing the Atlantic publish a newspaper every day, containing the latest radio news.

If you aren't more sensible than you are sensitive, you can't win.

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TO DR. GOBBLE

DR. GOBBLE

Death came
Like a thief in the night,
And took
From our presence,
Our friendship, our sight,
A counselor
Guide, teacher and friend,
Whose life
Is immortal,
Whose works shall not end.
He built
A foundation
Of faith strong and true,
That throws
Out a challenge
Inspiring and new.
His place
Is now vacant,
His voice ever still,
But he leaves
Us this message,
"To abide in His will."

—Norma Michael.

"A MAN AMONG MEN—"

A friend
Beloved by all who met
And knew him.

A man
Among men, with the courage
Of his convictions.

A teacher
Imbued with the spirit
Of his subject.

A counselor
In whom we found the truth
Secure.

A guide
Who led us up
To heights long sought.

A husband—
Tender, affectionate,
The gentlest of fathers.

A servant
To the needs of youth—radiating
The spirit of Christ.

An humble worshipper
A devoted man
Of God.

Who walked with God,
"And he was not—for
God took him."

The dawn—
And Jesus
Standing on the shore.

LAMENT

He went last night
When the wind was high
And he didn't come back.
I watched all day
For his kindly face,
But the hours grew slack

And shadows long,
And there was no sign
Of his being near,
Excepting bells
That were right on time
As when he was here.

His office door
Knew no welcome hand
And his pen was still;
His mail lay there
In a silent heap,
And the queerest chill

Was in the room,
And the windows shook,
For the wind was high
And clouds were low,
And the world was gray
When he had to die.

—Blanche McCauley.

ABSENT

I wandered
Over the campus tonight.
Everywhere loneliness,
Whisperings, sighs,
Even the trees
Missed his daily walks
Beneath their protecting shade.

He is gone—whom we loved—
His voice is silent,
His hands are still.
But his spirit lingers
Ever near us—

Ever the friend of youth;
A loving, protecting, guiding spirit,
Never forgotten—living on
Forever
In the hearts of us
Who loved him most.

—Myrtle Wolf.

A Reprint from a former issue.

APPRECIATION

TO

DR. A. E. GOBBLE

Soul that is white, of steadfast
worth;
King among men down here on
earth;
Generous, true, with clear-cut mind,
One of the best that we can find.
Out of the east and south and west,
Out from the stars that know no
rest,
Out from the suns eternal rays,
Out from the endless march of
days;
Down through the years that come
and go,
Ever we'll search and yet not
know

One who could fill your busy place—
Or if we could I'm sure his face
Never could wear the light, alone
Given by God to mark His own.
—Blanche McCauley.

ONCE FAMOUS TOWN IS NOW "DESERTED VILLAGE;" "PASS- ED WITH LUMBERING

Harrisburg, Pa.—Fifty years ago a busy lumbering town, today a more desolate community than the "Deserted Village" of Oliver Goldsmith, is the history of Leetonia, Tioga county, as revealed in a report submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters by District Forester Paul H. Muford, of the Tioga State Forest District, with headquarters at Wellsboro.

The rise and fall of Leetonia, whose busy sawmills were turning out 30,000,000 board feet of lumber annually, is considered especially significant since it is but one sad chapter in the story of the "lost lumbering towns of Pennsylvania," successively deserted by their inhabitants as the surrounding forests, their only hope of permanent prosperity, disappeared before the ax and saw.

It was exactly fifty years ago—in 1897—that Leetonia sprang into being in the forest wilderness that still covered southern Tioga county. As late as 1870 only two families lived on the site, where later developed, almost overnight, into a busy lumbering town. Logs of white pine, in large quantities, had previously been cut from the surrounding forests and floated down Cedar Run to the mills on Pine Creek. Then a market developed for hemlock tan bark. In 1878 Silas Billings, for 30 years a local timber prospector, sold to New York lumbermen the hemlock bark on 20,000 acres of forest. Then things moved swiftly.

A tannery was built, company houses erected, machinery hauled in, and, like a bed of mushrooms, there soon appeared a bustling community of several hundred persons. It was a hazardous undertaking in those primitive days to transport heavy machinery with teams from Stokesdale and Wellsboro. They were obliged to travel over a route cut in the solid rock of the mountain side, with a drop of 200 feet into Pine Creek and nearly 1,000 feet of steep mountain on the other side, still known as "The Narrows."

An attractive school house was erected and served as the meeting place for the Methodists, organized in 1879, and the local church organization while Leetonia lasted. A post office was opened the same year. A residence of the finest native woods was built on the hillside by W. Creighton Lee, president of the company, but "the romance of the wilderness" soon wore off, and Lee moved his family to the city.

No Nearly Supplies
The isolation of the town made it dependent upon imported supplies of all kinds. It was not a farming country, but nearly every home had its garden patch, cow shed and pig pen. The morale of the town was considered exceptional, however, marked by good repute and efficient school, church and Sunday School, and the absence of a saloon. Railroad connection with the outer world was provided eventually by the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company which erected sawmills and laid a "switchback" railroad from Tiadaghton on the New York Central, over the perilous mountain grades. A township road to Gaines and Wellsboro was later built.

Then the town waxed prosperous. In 1897 a six-foot band sawmill was added and in 1913 replaced by a larger mill with 100,000 board feet daily capacity. But in 1917 it became evident that the supply of wood and bark was exhausted, and the town doomed. The former Lee-

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Themisian Lit. Society To Give Program Tuesday

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel, the Themisian Literary Society will celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary by giving a special program, to which the public is invited. This is the program that was scheduled for April 19th, but was postponed because of the death of Dr. Gobble.

The following numbers are a part of the program and have been chosen with a view of presenting the best talent the girls' society possesses. The College Orchestra has very kindly consented to play a few selections.

PROGRAM

Selection.....College Orchestra.
Invocation.....Dr. J. Lewis Fluck.
Address of Welcome.....Helen B. Uhrich.

Vocal Solo.....Eva Laucks.
Reading.....Margaret Strauss.
Piano Solo.....Kathryn L. Dech.
Themisian Echo.....Marion Shaw.
Selection.....College Orchestra.

The second half of the program will be the presentation of a one-act play, written and produced by Miss Blandina Foster, '30, a member of the society. The play, entitled "Set A Thief," a play with a college atmosphere, includes the following characters:

STEENA, the President of a dead-beat Sorority who tries to liven it up—Sally Varner.

LAUREL, another Senior member of the Delta Tau Omega's—Gladys Jones.

MIVEY, SNIVEY—Two Freshmen pledges, upon whom the Reformation depends—Mabel Immel and Maud Stitler.

DEBBY—The dubious member—Harriet Bittle.

FAM—A Junior who knows it—but little else—Dora Elizabeth Miller.

TOM—A Phi Mu Delt, who thinks the D. T. O's are dead—Catherine Steltz.

JACK—Another Phi Mu Delt, who tries to prove it—Kathryn Kutz.
A MAN—Who upsets the plans—Beatrice Redinger.

A PREXY, A DEAN, A DEAN OF WOMEN—Who cause a lot of anxiety—Esther Deterline, Miriam Youse, Emily Kelebr.

The Program will be concluded by the singing of Alma Mater and a selection by the Orchestra.

Leetonia is gone. All the surrounding timber has been felled. The sawmill that cut 30,000,000 board feet of lumber a year was dismantled. The tannery that for more than 40 years used 3,000 cords of hemlock bark annually is torn down. The last chapter in the town's life was the sale of 70 houses, including the tannery, the sawmills, and 400 acres of land for a mere pittance, scarcely the price of one modest home. The only residents today are the forest rangers of the Department of Forests and Waters and his family, sole guardians of 200,000 acres of unbroken forest land that surround their modest mountain home.

Thirty-four religious faiths are represented by students this year in the University of Wisconsin. Answers by 6,478 of the 0,042 students brought out the following record of church affiliation in certain denominations: Roman Catholic 1,042, Lutheran 1,018, Methodist 959, Congregational 887, Presbyterian 680, Jewish 553, Episcopal 441, Baptist 235, and Christian Science 189. These nine faiths claimed 93 per cent of the students reported—School Life.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Three fellowships in fine arts, two with an income of \$2,000 each and one with an income of \$1,000, to be known as the Shady Hill Research Fellowships in the Fine Arts, have been established at Harvard University. They are open to any American or European, man or woman, and will be awarded annually to scholars of proved ability—students, instructors, or others to pursue advanced study in any part of the world in the history, principles, or methods of the fine arts.

Foreign scholarships providing 200 pesos a month for two years have been offered in Colombia, under presidential decree, to honor students in law, political science, and economic and social science as well as to certain persons already engaged in the practice of their professions. The scholarships include traveling expenses to the foreign country and return to Colombia.

There is great danger that the Dutch windmills, those landmarks so emblematic of Holland, will disappear before the onrush of modern mechanical equipment which functions better and at less cost. But methods are now being devised to utilize the old structure with new machinery, whereby they can remain both ornamental and useful.

John Addington Symonds, the translator of Cellini, in illustration of the sun and frost of winter days, says that at lunch at Davos, in Switzerland one day, he lit his cigar by the sun's rays through a magnifying glass and while doing so cast a shadow on a glass of water on the table at his elbow, which began to freeze.

The best time to visit the little-known island of Corsica is during May and June, when the thick covering of low shrubs called "maquis" is in bloom and the whole island is a mass of many-colored flowers. The perfume can be noticed many miles out to sea.

People wonder why strangers always feel at home in Paris—more so than in any other city. It is because after midday it has no home life. Parisians do not even need a living room in their flat, for they live outdoors in the park, on the street, at the cafe.

Norway is a great country for tourists who are anglers. From the Swedish boundary in the south to the Finnish line at the north, there are over two hundred rivers where salmon are caught.

It is estimated that Americans visiting France drink Vichy and other French mineral waters at the rate of 342,000 gallons a year. No attempt has been made to keep track of the wine they consume.

Sweden receives 68,000 foreign tourists every year of whom one-eighth are Americans, who make an average sojourn of 19 days and leave behind them \$6,000,000.

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Who's Who at Albright

**LEONARD XAVIER MAGNIFICO**

"Maggie, the Speed Demon"—no other epithet could be more suitable. He must needs sell his Whippet some day and get a car capable of more speed. But that little Whippet has had countless escapes just by the tin of its fenders. Well, even a car must have some thrills—and if Maggie's puddle-jumper could only talk.

But taxing isn't his only proficiency. Maggie is quite a student, quite a manager, quite a man among men, for all he's so small. As basketball and baseball manager this year, he has shown his efficiency as an executive—a much needed quality in this day and age, a quality demanded by the profession which he has chosen to enter, that of teaching, which holds out to him, alluringly, Success.

**MAE LOU FRANTZ**

This tall, dark haired miss commutes daily from "Lebanon up." Although she may not be a very familiar figure on the campus, she has endeared herself to all the Chi Sigma, who daily gather in the Day Students' room. She is the embodiment of fun, pep and wit, and can be counted on in any trick or prank that is undertaken, from staying overnight in a locked room to entertaining stray dogs. However there is a serious side to Mae, and she has demonstrated this in her efficiency as an organizer and leader of the Chi Sigma Sorority. This year, as president, she is steering the girls through another interesting and successful era.

Mae Lou is an industrious and efficient student and has specialized in Latin. She expects to join the rank of teachers, and do her bit to adding another wreath to Albright's laurels.

**EUGENE FRANK STOUT**

"Energetic Gene" you might very easily call him. A quiet, studious fellow—nevertheless lacking nothing in friendliness and good nature, although much in size as compared to his buddy, Schoener. It's queer how these little fellows forge ahead—determined to attain some worthy goal. Stoudt is aiming straight for a chemistry professorship—and no one doubts that he shall realize that aim.

As for student activities, Stoudt belongs to that much heard of Steltz Collegiate Club, and the Science Seminar. He is always present to cheer his Alma Mater on to victory, in whatever Albright is represented—on the grid iron, the cage, the diamond.

"Work well, play well, live well"—his motto—the motto of a man.

proud of the position which our state has attained in Forestry. Joseph S. Illick the State Forester has been to Europe on several study tours; he is convinced that there are young growing forests which compare favorably with those of Europe, and it will not be long until the forest practices in Pennsylvania will take their place among the best in the world.

We should admire the man who started and the men who have continued this magnanimous movement and in genuine sympathy with their far-sighted principles pledge to be more careful in the forests. If we can learn to respect our leafy friends as Joyce Kilmer did in his poem called "Trees," then I am sure that Forestry in America, in Pennsylvania will have a brilliant future.

"TREES"

I think that I shall never see,
A poem lovely as a tree;

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowering
breast;

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Prevent Forest Fires—It Pays.
A. Ayers, '32.

He was showing her through the locomotive works.

"What's that big thing over there?" said she.

"That's a locomotive boiler."

"Why do they boil the locomotive?"

"To make the locomotive tender," he replied.

There was a young man from the West,
Who loved a young lady with zest;

So hard did he press her
To make her say, "Yes sir!"
That he broke three cigars in his vest.

Little Mary getting her first sight of a peacock. "Look quick auntie, one of your chickens is in bloom."

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

Freshman Writes Arbor Day Essay

The leaves and flowers have appeared again to welcome the most beautiful season of the year. Spring with her spirit of youth and gaiety entreats us to forget dull care. Friday, April twenty-sixth everyone is urged to give some thought to our natural blessings. The ministers are invited to use "Arbor Day as the theme of their sermons. Many centuries ago the religion of the tree was prominent. Tree worship was very inspiring and traces of it may be found in Greek mythology. The oak was symbolical of the mighty Zeus while the laurel was sacred to Apollo. If a poet held laurel in his hand it was said to give him divine inspiration.

It is entirely fitting that we know what our own State has accomplished in its work upon trees. A brief resume of the history of the Dept. of Forests and Waters gives us a general idea. The year 1877 marks the epoch of forestry in Pennsylvania. In this year the late Dr. J. T. Rothrock began his historic Michaux lectures in Philadelphia. His theme was, the serious condition of the forests in the Commonwealth. The result of his work was the organization of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, which had as its official organ the oldest forestry periodical in America. It was called "Forest Leaves" and has been published continuously since 1886. This Forestry Association was later transformed into the Dept. of Forests and Waters. The purchase program started in 1898 and has continued until the State now owns approximately 1,150,000 acres of forest land.

The credit of the forestry movement goes largely to Dr. Rothrock, who was the first Commissioner of Forestry in Pennsylvania, and is honored today as the Father of Forestry in this State. Its necessity and significance is stressed in his prophetic warning: "Study the problem from what point we may, the close connection between human prosperity and forests appears too plain to be disputed. The utter removal of forests marks the beginning of desolation and the disappearance of man's powers over nature."

There are so many good roads that we will soon have in place of the beautiful scenic areas, colorless

ones, destitute of all beautiful vegetation. Even the natural areas are used as public parks and recreation resorts, their original splendor being sacrificed to the so called sport of the tourist. No one can tell when these areas may be called upon to furnish a solution to the most practical problems. There are approximately 470,000,000 acres of forest land left in the United States. Despite the use of concrete, metal, brick, and other wood substitutes, the demand for wood is as great as ever before. There is little doubt that this demand will ever decrease. At present we are using and destroying timber about four times as fast as its growth. This rapid depletion has had a disastrous effect. Just as: "The Tigris and Euphrates Valleys long before the Christian era contained prosperous irrigated valleys, and grass covered forested slopes. The timber on the higher regions was first removed, followed later by the destruction of the grasses on the adjacent slopes. The result is one of the greatest catastrophes of history and the one time grandeur of these nations is now but a memory." Such will be the fate of our nation if the people do not cooperate with nature and man in reforestation.

In this land of ours there are trees under whose spreading boughs men have dreamed and fought; whose fame is marked by these solemn spectators. There is no more fitting monument to man and his deeds than one of trees. Metal will tarnish, stone will become weather beaten, but a forest monument like our memories will expand and become infinitely beautiful down thru the ages. There are nine State Forest Monuments distributed throughout Pennsylvania. If you have ever seen a forest monument the memories of its sylvan grandeur and peaceful air of utter relaxation still haunts you.

The State forests belong to the people of Pennsylvania. All of us make an effort however small to preserve our personal belongings; it is only logical therefore that we observe a few simple rules in regard to wise use of these forests. A summary of these rules contains a warning against the destroying of trees and shrubs, pollution of streams, unprotected fires, placing of advertisements, violation of game laws, and improper rubbish disposal. As Pennsylvanians we can be

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