

SCHOOL YEAR OFF TO GOOD START

President Bowman Welcomes Students In An Appropriate Speech In First Chapel Exercises

DORMS AND DINING HALL FULL

Albright Apparently Due For Big Year—New Faculty Members Taking Well—Welcome Improvement In Library

President Bowman officially opened the 1926-27 college term in the initial chapel service last Wednesday, September 15th.

Dr. Fluck, professor of psychology and ethics, lead the devotional service and the singing was accompanied by Mrs. Welker, the new teacher of piano.

The customary opening address this year was given by Dr. Bowman. He very ably spoke on the qualifications of a ten-thousand dollar man. If the college man, he said, is to be the kind of a success he should be, he must be beyond the limitations of a fifteen, twenty, or thirty-thousand dollar man. Among other things, he must be courteous, he must be able to stand the knocks of real competition, he must know something, be able to stand alone, be honest and have a spiritual education as well as one of worldly things.

A very warm welcome was extended to the old and new students, and the hour closed with the announcement of the new members of the faculty. They are, Vergilus Fern, Ph.D., Professor of Social Sciences, Milton W. Hamilton, A.B. A.M., Professor of History; Mrs. Jennie Peters Welker, professor of piano, who is replacing Miss Leila Flory, who is on a leave of absence at Saranac Lake in New York, due to poor health, Daniel G. Labold, librarian, who comes to Albright after many

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FACULTY GOOD HOSTS AT RECEPTION GRAND

Both Entertainers and Entertained Have Great Time—New Faculty Members On Public Display

The first of the receptions which form the major part of the social events at the opening of the school year was given last Monday evening in the Mohn Hall Reception Hall by the college faculty. The event was well patronized by the students and it can be averred with confidence that all present had a royal time.

The reception opened as is the custom with the introduction of the students to the members of the faculty and their families. This task being disposed with, Dr. Bowman in a short speech welcomed the students not only to the college, but into the home of the faculty members as well. The Doctor interjected his usual slams against the weaker sex which helped to break the ice for a very sociable time during the remainder of the evening.

By way of entertainment, the talent of various members of the faculty were used. Mrs. Welker rendered a very pleasing piano solo, which was followed by a splendid reading by Mrs. Landis. Miss Strasser sang two very beautiful solos which were enjoyed immensely by her listeners.

But the best part of the affair was left till the last. All that can be said is that the eats were fine. This can be verified by the fact that very little remained of the copious supply that was laid by for the occasion.

And of course the affair closed with the Alma Mater and a Boom Yell for the Faculty.

B-Z-Z! WHACK! OUCH!

Mosquitoes Eating Us Up! Help!

The world-wide question of to-day is not the price of grape-nuts in Alaska, but rather how to get rid of the mosquitos and flies born and bred at Albright. The mosquito-bitten shore of New Jersey has nothing on the legs and arms of the Albright Collegers. If you want to see scenery, just take a squint at the valleys and mountains produced by the insipid insects on the aforesaid limbs. And the mecca of the winged creatures seems to be the athletic field. Every afternoon a flying squadron meets the foot-ball squad, abides with them throughout practice, and on departing leaves several remembrances to say the least. But until the slow, sluggish waters which border our stadium are completely annihilated, or until our friends the mosquitos, hibernate, we shall scratch, scratch, and scratch some more.

Page! A new use for Listerine!

FIRST "PEP" MEETING REVEALS WEAKNESSES

More Snap And Pepper Needed—Coach Weller In First Public Appearance—Makes Big Hit

Just as surely as a competent coach is necessary to produce a successful football team so a cheering student body is necessary to make the season successful. The "pep" meeting held last Friday evening before the Muhlenberg game showed that the student body is a cheering student body. But it wasn't perfect in any sense of the word. We must make it better than it was Friday evening. We must make it better than any "nep" meeting we had last year. We must make the cheering louder, faster, snappier, than it has ever been before. That's hitching our wagon to a star, but we must have a goal to reach. This is our goal. Let's reach it.

Friday evening's meeting started (Continued On Page Four)

SOCIAL SEASON BEGINS WITH Y DOGGIE ROAST

Albright began its social season in fine style when a combined Y weiner roast was held on the athletic field. A goodly number of stu-

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Albright Salesman Army Meets With Fair Success

No Forests Set On Fire by the Gunning Of Their Artillery.—Army Canvasses All Parts Of State With A Most All Lines of Goods.—Juniors In Stellar Role

ALL KNIGHTS OF SAMPLE CASE REAP RICH EXPERIENCE

Half a yard, half a yard, half a yard onward, all in the valley of Death walked the fifteen salesmen, comprising the highly touted Albright Salesman Army, just like Tennyson's immortal Six Hundred, in the famous charge of the Light Brigade. However, unlike the widely heralded heroes of the great epic who did their desperate deeds en masse with the presence of each of their brethren to exhort them on to even greater deeds, the Albright Salesmen army was divided into several corps. Another advantage that Tennyson's horsemen had over the Albright knights of the sample case is that their combat, though extremely exciting and deadly while it lasted, didn't last so long. On the other hand the Salesmen's charge endured all summer, with the reopening of school mercifully putting an end to further hostilities.

Y. M. C. A. MAKING AN AUSPICIOUS START

Y-Room Nears Completion And Looks Like A Million Dollars

SOCIAL COMMITTEE HATCHING IDEAS

The Albright Y. M. C. A. set a big goal for this year and it is speedily advancing toward the completion of the task. President Harris and a few cabinet members returned about a week earlier than registration day and spent the time in remodeling the Y-room. A beautiful fireplace was erected on one side of the room. The floor and other woodwork was refinished. A handsome Y. M. C. A. sign was hung above the entrance. Two rugs and a living room suit were added to the supply of equipment already there. Three floor lamps and a table lamp were added to the lighting fixtures. Parts of the piano were sent away for repairs and the instrument was refinished. The old furniture was re-varnished and the room was made more beautiful by a set of new draperies. The room presents a very cozy appearance, although few things are in place. It is expected to be completed in a very few days and the cabinet hopes to arrange for an open night on which it may be inspected.

Albright may be congratulated upon the fact that such a well-furnished Y-room has been secured for her men-students. It is a room that both students and alumni may be proud of.

SPECULUM STAFF HARD AT WORK

First Meetings This Year Find All Members Enthusiastic And Anxious To Get Back In Harness

"SPECULUM DAY" PLANNED

The 1928 SPECULUM is Off! From now on the ricketing, schreeching, and pounding of typewriters, the dexterous whirrs of the artist's brushes, the rapid disappearance of pen and ink, and the midnight lights streaming out of the dorm windows are liable to be seen or heard at any time between now and next spring, when the last of the Jun-

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GRIDMEN BEGIN WITH GRAND CONQUEST WITH MUHLENBERG

"Haps" Benfer's Charges Completely Bewildered By The Brilliant Offensive Which The Albright Warriors Flash Against Them, 30-6

ALBRIGHT'S STONE WALL LINE PROVES IMPENETRABLE TO THE FRANTIC THRUSTS OF THE FOEMENS BRILLIANT BACKS OF LAST YEAR

Entire Albright Team Scintillates—New Men Show Up Well—Passing Game And End Runs Worked to Perfection—Desperate Aerial Attack Of Borelli & Co.

COACH "JAKIE" WELLER UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS

His Team Again Comes Through At The Crucial Moment—Beautiful Tributes Paid To The New Mentor

Coach Harry D. Weller, the new Albright football mentor, last week again upheld his record for coaching teams for important games. With a very short period for early training and a group of new men as well as a new system the Albright-Muhlenberg game presented a serious aspect for the Red and White.

Although "Jakie" had coached the F. & M. team for the Thanksgiving day game with the traditional rival Gettysburg for three years in succession and had come out victorious, football fans did not expect the decisive victory over the Muhlenberg squad on last Saturday. It was truly considered a "Big upset" of the football season.

Weller was coach of Lancaster High School for sixteen years, and during this time turned out some of the strongest high school football teams. During one period of three years his team scored 988 points while the opponents of the same period were held to 46 points. During 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913, his team was listed as the state championship team. In 1911 his team played 10 games, scoring 272 points, while all opponents were held

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS WELCOME STUDENTS BACK

Both John Hall, Main Hall And Grounds The Recipients Of Needy Renovations

Every loyal Albrightian was pleased to see the extensive improvements made on the grounds and buildings during the summer months. Of course, we can always find new means of beautifying our college, but we are grateful for what has been done.

The apartment of the new dean of women, Mrs. Eills, was completely done over. Floors and woodwork were repainted, walls re-decorated, and handsome furniture, rugs, and draperies installed. In the boys' dormitory many rooms were refinished, and all flaws corrected.

The campus improvements will not be appreciated until spring. It is true that the trees at the south end of the campus look rather barren, owing to their being clipped, but we shall find them all the more beautiful when the new buds burst forth. Ground is being hauled to fill in the hollow in the grove. This will probably mean a thicker growth of grass than has before been seen in that shady section. New lights were installed at the Railroad Street entrance, greatly improving its appearance.

We have always taken great pride in our beautiful campus. For that reason, we sincerely appreciate all improvements.

A dazzling aerial attack which continued throughout the game was responsible for Albright's decisive victory over the Muhlenberg eleven on last Saturday at the latter's field. Prior to the game Albright was looked upon as a practice game for the Allentown team in preparation for the game tomorrow between the traditional rivals Muhlenberg and Lafayette. The Albright advance was sure and steady, the ball for the most part being on Muhlenberg's territory. The Albright goal was threatened but twice. Once the ball was lost on downs and a second time Borelli, the flashy Muhlenberg full-back, succeeded in carrying it across the line for their only touchdown of the game. The latter touchdown was scored after Borelli had thrown a pass which netted them forty-five yards.

In the first quarter of the game there were few passes from the Albright side and those tried by Muhlenberg were incomplete and resulted in several five yard penalties. For a time the Muhlenberg boys slowly pushed back the Albright defense, but the Red & White team soon recovered and after that period the ball remained for the greater part of the game in Albright's possession. It was toward the end of the first quarter that Gassull the Albright quarter-back made several beautiful end runs which netted his team from fifteen to thirty yards. "Shorty" proved too wiry for his opponents and it was with great difficulty that his runs were stopped. He completely outwitted his opponents. The punting on both sides was a feature of the first quarter. A fumble by Muhlenberg proved cost-

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LLOYD JAMES ALBRIGHT'S TENNIS CHAMPION THIS YEAR

To those who do not already know the fact, the Bulletin wishes to announce that Lloyd James '29, won the championship in the finals of the spring tennis tournament. Since the game was played on the afternoon of Commencement Day, when almost all the students had left for home, the champion's laurels have seemed to be a minus quantity. James and Beshore, also of the class of '29, were the victors of the semi-finals. The final game was a close battle, James defeating Beshore 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

CLAIR KEAFER CALLED HOME

On Monday Clair E. Keafer, a member of the Junior Class was called home, due to the critical condition of his father, who, while walking along the street near his home was struck by an automobile and severely injured.

Though not much definite information was available, the injuries are believed to consist of a fractured skull, fractured collar-bone, four broken ribs, and a compound fracture of the leg. Until Monday, he had not regained consciousness. Since then nothing has been heard.

Faculty and students join in extending best wishes to Mr. Keafer for the recovery of his father.

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THE ALBRIGHT SPIRIT

In a group of Albright students the question was recently raised, "What is the Albright Spirit?" It was then discovered that this term had never been analyzed. With the present large Freshman class as yet unfamiliar with this term as well as for the benefit of other students who wish or desire to compare their qualities with the defined standard the Bulletin has endeavored to give this term a satisfactory meaning. To the Alumni and friends it may be considered as an analysis of the student life as we believe that each quality is found in the majority of the students involved. There are certainly exceptions but we have tried to define the code of morals of the representative student body.

In the first place the Albright student is active. There is less occasion for censoring students at Albright on account of activity than in any other quality. A fact that makes this activity especially valuable is the willingness which is nearly always combined with it. The majority of students are willing to do something for anyone anytime. The student organizations have no use for honorary members.

The second indicator of the Albright Spirit is loyalty. Loyalty to school, classmate, teacher, friend is rarely violated. This quality may be traced through the classes which have left the school in former years. The loyalty in each and everyone is indelibly impressed by the associations formed during the terms at school. The unloyal student never feels comfortable at Albright.

Faithfulness is found in a high degree as a part of the Albright Spirit. A promise is a promise. A task to which one is obligated must be performed.

The Albright student is courteous. Every student in the institution soon realizes the value of courtesy. Authority is respected as well as seniority. A younger student regards his older friend as a true adviser. He carefully follows the advice of his professor. When unpleasant things occur he hides them and meets the situation with a smile. For assistance he is always grateful. A discourteous student at Albright is without friend.

The Albright student is reverent. Aside from the fact that certain religious services have compulsory attendance there is always a willingness on the part of students to attend. Profanity is out of style. The Albright student is continually seeking the best through the religious associations of school and campus.

As a final quality, the tribute of the Alumni; the Albright personality is successful. He will not be content with a mediocre attainment but through an instinct developed at college he attains only a triumphant success. The unsuccessful student is not a typical Albrightian.

Through the summary of the qualitative analysis of the Albright Spirit it should be defined as the development of an active, loyal, faithful, courteous, reverent personality content with nothing short of the highest success.

THE FRESHMAN IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

After the school curriculum is arranged and after the newness of their environment has adjusted itself to the regular and commonplace it has always been noticed that the Freshman student turns toward the extra-curricular as found in the school activities. This branch of the students work is as large as he cares to make it, and quite frequently it is larger than the prospective applicant realizes.

At Albright nearly every school activity bases its

promotion of workers on a competitive basis. The place for a student to enter work outside the sphere of his regular studies is at the bottom and he may then work up. The work at the bottom is often very elementary, but it is only in doing the easy well that the accomplishment of the difficult is attained. A Freshman boy or girl should not feel humiliated if he is only a reporter for the Bulletin, or if he is requested to condition athletes or carry water, or if he is not selected to a class office. The scrubs become the assistants.

Aside from the fact of being disappointed at having to start in at the bottom of the ladder Freshmen sometimes make the mistake of entering too many extra-curricular activities and do so at the expense of both studies and the proficiency of the activities they have engaged in. No doubt the point system in this line would greatly diminish trouble from this end, but as such a means is not in force at Albright this should be carefully guarded against by the Freshman. Participation in two or three recognized school activities should afford every one enough liberty for the display of talent as well as a means for the cultivation of executive power.

In every school there is a class of persons who refuse to do or fail to interest themselves in anything outside their studies. This is possibly the reason that there are always some who fail to find the interest in college, which they expected to find and are always getting homesick. As a remedy for the latter there is possibly no better medicine which an old student can recommend than a wholesome, active, interest in a definite activity.

You will find a chance to engage in athletic work, in musical work, in publication work, or in oratorical work as you choose and prefer. Anyone can direct you to the proper person for reporting. Think it over, decide what you would like to do, do it, and do it well.

THE CAMPUS

Last year we had an issue of the Bulletin dedicated to the campus and it's beauties. Then the trees were all dressed in bridal attire and everything merited the praise so extravagantly given. Again the campus is lovely, although now the trees are donning their autumn layout of bright-tinted frocks, but with the lawn and walks in perfect condition and everything about them a delight to the eye, let us do our part in keeping them that way. Let us place the things designed for waste-cans where they belong, because when dropped on the campus the wind refuses to become an accessory to crime and carry them away, so there they remain to be a continual eyesore. Pride in the well-being of our campus should make us willing to do this.

GETTING STARTED

The first and a part of the second week of school have passed, soon to become ancient history. By this time all of us have become acclimated, in part at least, to our new environment. Classes have been assigned and are meeting regularly. Even the Prep School is under way, which is something new for Albright at such an early date. Of course even though we are started, we are ONLY started, but soon we expect to see things moving along smoothly, and at a rapid pace. Looking to our team we are both astonished and delighted to see its quick pick up. This we know will have its desired effect upon the entire student body and aid us all to get going.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Whoopee! 30-6 for Albright last week—and what will it be tomorrow? Is Parrot going to the Juniata-Albright game? Surest thing, he is. Why, Parrot wouldn't miss it for the world. Maybe Parrot can't get on top of the goal-posts, and cheer for the team.

Red and White: FIGHT! FIGHT!
And Parrot doesn't want you to forget all the nice things that happened since the folks came back. There have been parties and banquets, and dozens of roasts, and receptions—till poor Parrot's head is all awlir, but it's a grand old time that Parrot's having, just the same.

It was kind of wet for our bon-fire last week, but Parrot hopes it's nice and dry for our celebration tomorrow, cause if Albright can beat Muhlenberg like that we just have to conquer Juniata. And Parrot heard Mr. Stoner tell some one that there is to be more material for another beacon on the hill beside Old Main. Hooray! Parrot's awful glad they're trimming the trees, aren't you?

Parrot was a wee bit startled the other day at the sudden turn in fashions for the Freshman girls, but now they are beginning to look more natural. Maybe they ought to wear the little jockey caps and pretty green bows a little longer, Parrot thinks they are quite distinctive.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB QUARTET ON JOB

Warblers Starting Early And Plan To Eclipse Last Year's Success

Not only has Albright College been making a name for itself in scholastic work, but it has also been making a good start in the clubs the regular recitals and the Boys' quartet met with success. Last year the quartet got but this year a good start has already been made. The first week of the school year the boys of the

dormitory were forced to endure a rehearsal of the would be warblers. Garrett, Morris, McGuigan and Wilkes combined helped to make some would be early retires rather sleepless for a while. Some of the listeners predicted a successful season for the boys and engagements have already been arranged.

The quartet is rehearsing regularly and everyone wishes the boys a successful season. They are to be heard very soon in public selling their wares.

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years experience at the state library. Also the new coach, Harry Weller, for the men, and Miss Van Duzer, for the women.

These faculty changes are repeated from last week's Bulletin for the benefit of Alumni subscribers.

Albright College is in full swing for the year of 1926-27. All during the bright shiny hours of last Tuesday students from all parts of the state and the neighboring states came pouring into Myerstown bound for Albright, the college of their choice. To see them streaming in from all kinds of conveyances, automobiles, trolleys, trains, with some merely flippers was a sight enjoyable to see.

An unusually large number of students have enrolled. The dormitories, both the boys and girls, are crowded to capacity. The college dining room, too, is well filled. For a full period of several weeks the college stewardess and her willing staff of cohorts have been busily engaged in preparing to satisfy the hearty appetites of the students. Things are humming around the dorms also with everybody trying to get organized. The halls are fairly teeming with industrious workers who are already accomplishing wonders in getting their rooms fixed up.

The outstanding feature of the matriculation returns is the large number of old students who are returning. With only a few exceptions, two of which were accounted for by the darts of Dan Cupid which found their way to the hearts of two of last year's students, one a Junior and the other a Frosh, almost every old student is returning. This happy fact together with a large number of Freshmen who are matriculating, their exact number being impossible to ascertain as yet, make up for the large graduating class of last year, a total of 120. This number will be easily replaced with a large overflow. Note the crowded condition of the dorms. Another fact of considerable note is that the percentage of boarding students is considerably increased over last year.

All in all, Albright is apparently due for a big year scholastically as well as athletically, which now seems sure. Dormitories are improved to accommodate the increased number of students—better library facilities are offered, with a trained librarian who promises to thoroughly renovate and rejuvenate the library for the greater more efficient use of the students. Last, but far from least, the new instructors are well liked by the students which means much in the successful pursuit of the ensuing collegiate year.

SOCIAL SEASON BEGINS WITH Y DOGGIE ROAST

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dents and faculty were present to enjoy the eats, consisting of hot-dogs, marshmallows, pears, etc. All were in fine spirits over the football victory of the day and many songs and yells echoed by the fireside. Leon Hood, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. social committee spoke briefly telling the purpose of the occasion, and encouraging all to enjoy themselves as much as possible. After all had enjoyed the lunch, attention was turned to playing games. Much credit is due the social committees for the fine manner in which they entertained the student guests.

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POETS' CORNER

MUSIC

To Lelia A. Flory

Fall'ring footsteps marching down
 the corridors of time—
 Master fingers plucking at the
 heartstrings of my soul;
 Sleepy birds at vesper in their God-
 made canopies—
 Fate's lean finger writing in life's
 never ending scroll.
 Lullabies slow chanted in the twi-
 light's misty glow,
 Starlight, moonlight, dawning—
 fairly voices all adream;
 Life's enchanting mystery and it's
 stirring call to arms—
 Ripples, half awakened on a sil-
 ver sheeted stream.
 Snowflakes falling gently in the early
 morning light—
 Church bells ringing softly as the
 day draws to it's close;
 Fireflies swiftly dancing as they
 wink, and blink, and gleam—
 Petals falling slowly from a with-
 ered summer rose.
 Music—that is music with it's haun-
 ting melody,
 Crashing chords and trills and
 symphonies sublime;
 Throbbing, teased, tormented, goes
 my soul to shadowed heights,
 Trying hard to burst it's bonds
 and always upward climb.
 Baby's gurgling laughter, down my
 soul goes to despair;
 Every heartstring sobs with an
 exquisite sense of paid;
 Piercing through my numbness goes
 that melody you made,
 Sweeping all my dreams before
 like leaves in storms of rain.
 —Blanche McCaulley.

THE BEST

There's a sense of true contentment
 In just doing our best,
 In the things we meet with daily,
 Leaving then to God the rest.
 But to do our best in all things
 Means a striving day by day;
 Putting God and Others foremost,
 In a self forgetful way.

 It means many self denials.
 It means pruning all the while.
 Doing all we can for others
 Is to go the second mile.
 There's a joy that comes from, Thank
 you.
 That the world can never buy,
 There's a peace and satisfaction,
 That will greet you if you try.
 —M. E. Dettlerline.

**SPECULUM STAFF HARD AT
 WORK**

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iors' noble literary efforts go to
 press. Then a few weeks—and a
 climax to their whole year's efforts
 will appear in the seventeenth vol-
 ume of the SPECULUM, portraying
 the student life of Albright College.
 At the two staff meetings, one
 yesterday and the other a week be-
 fore, work on this publication be-
 gan in earnest. True, it was start-
 ed last year, but definite ideas were
 lacking, organization was necessary,
 and the details, delicacies, and idio-
 crasies of annual work had to be
 learned. Now all these prelimina-
 ries are over, a summer's vacation
 has been enjoyed, which allowed for
 the crystallization of ideas undisturb-
 ed by other outside influences. Now
 the staff is beginning the hard pur-
 suit of these ideas, and is anxious
 to stow away as much of the work
 as soon as possible.
 Up to the present time, much
 progress has already been made, to
 the gratification of the chiefs. Means
 for increasing the revenues to fill
 the general coffers are under ser-
 ious discussion, and there is a great
 probability that they will be worked
 out. One of these is a play which,
 if staged, will be held in the early
 part of the season, another is the
 engagement of the glee club quar-
 tet for a number of concerts around
 and about Myerstown. Another is
 the sale of pictures of the athletic
 teams, societies, etc. which the

SPECULUM is assuming this year. A
 few advertisements have also been
 secured.

As was announced last year, the
 White Studio, exclusive college
 photographers from New York, will
 have charge of that department, and
 already have rendered the staff some
 valuable service. Twenty-five super-
 beautiful pictures of the campus
 have been submitted, with which the
 staff is very well pleased. When the
 eight best of this number appear in
 the Speculum, Albright is bound to
 have something in store for herself.
 Good photos of all last spring's ac-
 tivities are also on hand. Soon they
 will be here again—this time to take
 individual pictures of all the students
 and faculty, the football team, all
 the organizations and societies, and
 everything else. For this occasion
 the staff is planning for a "SPECU-
 LUM DAY" about which more will
 be published later. Look for it.

**ALBRIGHT SALESMAN ARMY
 MEETS WITH FAIR SUCCESS**

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getting the jump on his competitors
 came to Albright with an idea, which
 he soon began to share with a num-
 ber of students. Great was his fol-
 lowing, when in the course of a few
 days he announced that there would
 be a big feed in the Chemistry labo-
 ratory to which every one was in-
 vited. With a complete supply of
 aluminum cooking utensils he forth-
 with proceeded to cook a meal with-
 out water which was acclaimed by
 those who turned out to sample it as
 "quite the cats." Although the
 gang was impressed it was not so
 loyal, for when the smoke of the
 fire had cleared away and the savor
 of the cats disappeared, it was found
 that only two were loyal to him. They
 were Leon Hood and Charles Heinze.
 As soon as the summer vacation be-
 gan, the T. A. C. U. speeded up
 production. Both these boys went
 around with Reiley's idea—The
 health method of Cooking—sold the
 idea for forty dollars and then gave
 their victims a complete supply of
 heavy cast aluminum cooking uten-
 sils for nothing. Great, wasn't it?
 They merely made demonstrations in
 the evening which General Hood
 said was duck soup to get, then go
 around to the ladies fortunate
 enough to be there and chalk up
 their orders. Hood's theatre of ac-
 tivity was Jersey Shore and his home
 town of Williamsport, Pa. where he
 hid very well, especially towards the
 latter part of the season. Heinze
 took Johnstown, his home town also,
 and seems to have met with a fair
 measure of success, the exact degree
 being undeterminable, as he did not
 return to tell the boys about it.

The Donald Brush Co. had the
 largest number of loyal supporters.
 It was organized by "Boss" Whit-
 moyer, who is a veteran in the brush
 game, having worked with both the
 Donald and Fuller Companies last
 summer. By tireless and unceasing
 efforts he roped in Weller, Beshore,
 Zener and Heckert to his cause.
 Taking a vacation of a few days af-
 ter commencement day last year, the
 entire crew assembled in Pennsylv-
 ania's own anthracite region, with
 Weller busily engaged in his home
 town, Mount Carmel and the rest at
 Ashland, nigh unto it. After a so-
 journ of three weeks here, in which
 the latter two took the town proper,
 and the former pair the outskirts
 and neighboring towns, using Whit-
 moyer's car to a great advantage.
 Here they were given a merry chase
 by two rival companies, which came
 in town almost simultaneously, with
 Zener and Heckert taking it on the
 chin, but with their companions get-
 ting the jump on their unwelcome
 rivals.

Although floored, the former pair
 wasn't licked. Up they jumped, and
 beat it over to Shenandoah, the city
 of soft speech and pretty girls. A
 month there and again they didn't go
 so hot. This they lay to the fact
 that the foreigners couldn't under-
 stand them when their purpose was
 known. After they had enough of
 this they made another lap over to
 Frackville, where power is in the
 air. Forthwith they started to burn

up things right smartly. One rea-
 son for this may have been the in-
 spiring presence of a seventeen year
 old piece of femininity, where they
 were boarding. She will enroll at
 Albright next year. Heckert couldn't
 stand prosperity, so he thought he
 was good enough to take Williams-
 port for the final two weeks, while
 Zener completed his summer's cam-
 paigning in Frackville.

Meanwhile, Beshore and Whit-
 moyer continued to go strong. From
 Ashland they went to Pine Grove,
 thence to Schuylkill Haven where
 they saw Paul Hartranft quite fre-
 quently. They liked the work and
 the place, and in between times made
 good use of their automobile, on lit-
 tle escapades and excursions. Mean-
 while Dan Weller was going like a
 house on fire over in Mt. Carmel
 and its protege, Centralia. So suc-
 cessful was Dan that he soon bought
 a fiver for the more efficient pur-
 suit of his profession, equipping it
 with all the sundries and extras on
 the market, which, however, were
 probably intended for other purposes.
 He returned to school looking hale
 and hearty, with a million dollar grin
 all over his face.

The John C. Winston banner car-
 riers didn't get so far on the whole.
 Although their enlistment was the
 largest, they were soon repulsed.
 Five gave up the ghost before they
 even got started, leaving Klingeman
 and Bruner as the only survivors.
 Both did very nicely, the latter inter-
 spersing this occupation with hard
 manual labor to keep in better trim.
 Both took their home localities,
 Bruner around Sunbury, and Klinge-
 man, Schuylkill County.

Russel Loucks took George Weiss'
 place with the Pictorial Review Co.
 and had a great summer. He had
 little trouble reaching his required
 quota, and had lots of fun on the
 side. He was with a gang of other
 college boys, the Pictorial Review
 method of campaigning, and had for
 his headquarters Norristown and Al-
 lentown. He ended his season the
 other day before the Muhlenberg-
 Albright game with a grand climax
 of twenty-two subscriptions for the
 day's work.

Then, like the six hundred they
 came back again to their native el-
 ement, albeit a little wiser and sadder
 from their experience of which they
 got plenty—all they were looking
 for.

The Juniors had by far the most
 impressive record, with seven war-
 riors out of eight who stuck it out
 all summer. The Sophs came next
 with three, while the preps had none.
 The guns are now quiet, awaiting use
 by another army next year.

**MORRIS TO GUIDE
 JUNIORS THROUGH
 SEMI FINALS**

Class of 1928 Elects Officers For En-
 suing Year—New Chiefs Take
 Over Reigns At Once

The class of '28 is now in the
 third battle of its collegiate
 entity. Last week Donald Brown
 the retiring president, called a meet-
 ing to choose a commanding force
 to conduct the semi-finals for the
 Bachelor Degree.

"Red" Morris, our scrappy little
 cheer leader was selected to be the
 president for the 1926-27 terms. He
 immediately took charge of his class
 and supervised the election of the
 following to assist in the admini-
 strative duties of the Junior class:
 Vice-president, Jay Flory; Secre-
 tary, Elizabeth Bittile; and Treasur-
 er, Homer Wender.

The president and vice-president
 assumed their initial duties at the
 first meeting of the Freshman class
 when plans were made for the ban-
 quet. Mr. Flory spoke briefly to
 the Frosh, explaining in plain words
 the regulations imposed on first year
 men.

—We suppose that the fact Doc
 Cook is in the penitentiary only kept
 him from saying he crossed the Eng-
 lish channel ahead of Gertrude Ed-
 erly.

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At the regular time, Sunday eve-
 ning at six o'clock, in the college
 chapel the initial meeting of the
 Christian Endeavor Society of the
 Evangelical Church was held. The
 officers had planned a good meeting
 and expected a good attendance and
 they were not disappointed.

Mr. Harry Klingeman was in
 charge of the meeting and Mr. Glenn
 Garrett led the singing. The large
 number present responded well to
 Mr. Garrett's leading. As custom-
 ary, sentence prayers served as de-
 votionals, Mr. Morris, president of
 the society leading. The scheduled
 topic concerning missions in India
 was dispensed with, and the words
 "Christian Endeavor" took its place.
 For each letter in each of these
 words a verse of scripture was de-
 manded, starting with the letter
 designated. The members and friends
 responded rapidly. Many newcom-
 ers took an active part in this part
 of the program.

Then the leader asked those who
 attended the Christian Endeavors in
 their home church during the sum-
 mer vacation to tell the manner in
 which their organizations were car-
 ried on. This also brought forth
 a lively flow of talk.

More singing and the repeating
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