

BIG PEP MEETING!
TONIGHT 5:30
EVERYBODY OUT!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

P. M. C.
Now
SCHUYLKILL

Volume XXVI

NOVEMBER 16, 1928

Number 9

THE GREATER ALBRIGHT BECOMES A REALITY

Final Court Proceedings Took Place In Reading On November 5—Plans To Be Laid In Near Future

WILL BE AT READING

On Monday, Nov. 5th, the two co-educational colleges in the East, Schuylkill in Reading and Albright in Myerstown, which are operated by the Evangelical Church, technically became one, when President Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, of the Berks County Courts, signed the charter for the "Greater Albright College." This means that Schuylkill College and Albright College are from now on to be known as Albright College.

The charter says that the school will be located at the present location of Schuylkill College in Reading. As yet nothing definite is known concerning the time when the physical merger of the two schools will take place.

Negotiations for consolidation have been under way for a number of years, starting back in 1922 when the merger of the two churches, The Evangelical Association and The United Evangelical, into the Evangelical Church took place. At that time Schuylkill was operated by the Evangelical Association and Albright College by the United Evangelical Church. During the conference in which the merger of the two church bodies was consummated a commission was formed to draw up plans for combining the two schools. Just recently this commission finished its

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ERMA ZELLERS, '29

ART WORK DISPLAYED IN READING MUSEUM

Member of Graduating Class Honored; Two Pictures Accepted By Reading Sketch Club To Be Exhibited

The Art Department of Albright College, and another member of the Senior Class, came into prominence, when Miss Erma Zellers, of Sinking Springs, had two pictures accepted by the Reading Sketch Club for their exhibition at the Museum and Art Gallery, Reading, Pa.

The exhibition is to last from Nov. 4th to Dec. 1st, and includes oil paintings, water colors, pen and ink drawings and etchings, the work of half a hundred Reading and Berks County artists. This is the first of a series of annual displays to be given.

The subjects of the pictures displayed are varied. Landscapes predominate, and portraits, character and studio studies run a close second. Quite a number of "still life" pictures are shown, also. Miss Zellers' paintings are two from the last named group and are entitled "Roses" and "A Study of Flowers."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fri. Nov. 16—Pep Meeting—College Chapel.
Fri. Nov. 16—Junior Play.
Sat. Nov. 17—Schuylkill vs. Albright.
Sun. Nov. 18—Rally Day in College Church.
Mon. Nov. 19—Recital—Piano, Voice.
Tues. Nov. 20—Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A.
Wed. Nov. 21—Writer's Club.
Thurs. Nov. 22—Themistian Literary Society.
Tues. Nov. 27—Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A.
Wed. Nov. 28—Writer's Club.
Thurs. Nov. 29—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright—Lebanon. Thanksgiving.

ALBRIGHT IS DETERMINED TO CONQUER LIONS

Game Tomorrow To Be One In Which Our Boys Will Be Out For Blood

Second of Little-3 Conference Tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 17, will see the Red and White fighting eleven in action on the gridiron once more, when the Albright boys will pit their strategy and brawn against the dangerous and ripping claws of the Schuylkill Lions.

Comparative scores of the two teams would point to a certain victory for the Orange & Black. But, What's In A Score? Especially when those scores are past. Although our boys have won but one game this season, the game with P. M. C. last Saturday, they are going down to the Stadium at Reading, determined to fight with all their might.

Looking at Schuylkill's record thus far this season, we find that they can boast of one great victory. This is it. They defeated Temple two weeks ago by the score of 10-7. This victory was made possible by the accurate toe work of Tom Boyle, the Lions very dangerous kicker. In the final

(Continued On Page Three)

GUEST-NIGHT HELD BY WRITERS CLUB

Dr. Chislett Reads Original Poems Based On Personal Experiences

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 7th, the Guest Night, planned for, by the Writer's Club, at their initial meeting, took place. Its purpose was to stimulate interest in Writing and in the Club's activities.

The main feature of the program was a group of original poems by Dr. Chislett, head of the English Department, and an honorary member of the Club. Based, as he said, while reading his poems, on personal experiences, the members and guests found them both amusing and entertaining.

In vivid phraseology he pictured in turn California, Idaho and different other states throughout the country. One poem in particular, "The Santa Fe Trail," an amusing description of his journey from California to Myerstown, caught the fancy of his hearers and provoked a lot of laughter.

Other features of the program, were: an original one act play, called "Set a Thief" by Blandina Foster, very clever and well sustained throughout, and an interesting report on some of the side lights of I. N. A. Convention by Norma Michael.

The remainder of the evening was given over to a social hour. Refreshments were served to the members, and the following guests: Catherine Steltz, Clifford Colyer, Irma Stahl, Margaret Strauss, Orpha Hangen, and Harry Wray.

PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF CATHERINE DECH '29

Mohn Hall Girls Surprise Popular Albright Miss—Novel Program

Monday evening, Nov. 12th, Mohn Hall was very much alive with the surprise party "steltzie" gave for "Deckie." All the girls present in the Hall were invited and came gaily attired in costumes of every hue. When "Deckie" appeared in the "Y." room, the center of the scene, she was greeted with all kinds of exclamations from "surprise," "happy birthday," to "Merry Xmas," "Happy New Year."

The group was divided into teams as Schuylkill, Lebanon Valley, Tem-

(Continued On Page Three)

Albright Professor Publishes Volume of Essays



PROF. WM. CHISLETT, Ph. D.

HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT. WRITES BOOK: "MODERNS AND NEAR MODERNS"

A few months ago a new book came off the press. This may not seem important when we think of the hundreds coming out each week, but when we know it is written by one of our own Albright professors, it assumes great importance. The author is Dr. William Chislett, Jr., the book, "Moderns and Near-Moderns." It is a volume of essays on Henry James, Stockton, Shaw, Lord Dunsany, Grant Allen and others. These men and the movement they represent, notes on the past, present and future of the American novel, and certain aspects of other literary enthusiasms, English, Hindoo, Russian and American are all developed in the author's inimitable style.

Dr. Chislett received his A.B. degree from Stanford University, followed in 1912 and 1916 by his A.M. and Ph.D., respectively. He was Assistant in Latin at Stanford; Assistant in English, University of Southern California; Instructor, University of California; Instructor, University of Idaho; Professor of English, College of Puget Sound; Professor of English, Centenary College, Associate Professor of English, Occidental College; present position since 1924.

He is also the author of "The Classics" (Continued On Page Three)

SHUBERT RECITAL ON MONDAY EVENING

By Members Of Music Department—Orchestra Will Make Initial Appearance In Concert

On Monday evening, November 19, at eight o'clock, in the College Chapel the students of the music and expression departments will give a Schubert Recital—that day being the hundredth anniversary of the famous composer's death.

There will be some interesting features—the orchestra will appear for the first time and Norma Michael will read an original poem. Schubert's life—besides vocal solos and piano ensemble and

FORMER MATRON IS SERIOUSLY ILL

It was with sadness that the faculty and students of Albright received word of the extreme illness of Mrs. N. M. Miller, Monday. Mrs. Miller, who served faithfully as matron of Main Hall, during last year, was a person of exceptional personality, and one whom both boys and girls loved to have on the campus. She has been suffering greatly after a critical operation last spring, and although it was hoped that she would recover, the most recent reports offer little hope. Her daughter, Dora Elizabeth Miller, was called to her home in Windber, and is now with her mother continually. To her, and to the members of the family, we express our deepest sympathies in respect to one we all love.

RED AND WHITE ELEVEN SMASH WAY THRU P.M.C. FOR 1ST VICTORY OF YEAR

In Real Flash Of Form Smithmen Uncork Attack That Trips Chester Eleven 19-0; Ground And Aerial Work Show That Team Has Hit Stride

"PAT" CLEMENS GAME'S STAR—GILBERT FULLBACK

Albright Now Points To "Little Three" Games With Schuylkill And Lebanon Valley With Some Degree Of Confidence

The Red and White gridmen put to flight their all-season losing jinx by defeating the Pennsylvania Military College Cadets 19-0.

Up to this point of the season, neither team has had a victory. This was the turning point of the 1928-29 football season at Albright College. From the starting of the game, until the finish, the boys knew nothing but the word "fight."

The game started out by P. M. C. kicking to Albright. Brennan of P. M. C., kicked to Koslowski, who received the ball on his own 30-yard line and carried it to the 40-yard line. From this point on, the Red and White gridmen marched steadily up the field toward the opponents goal. The first down was gained by bucking the line in four plays. The march up the field was nothing but straight football. A pass from Gunther to Clemens was good for 15-yards, and then Gilbert took the ball thru the "pivot-position" for a 10-yard gain.

Gunther, with the aid of great interference, swung around the left end and placed the ball on P. M. C.'s 12-yard line. In the next play Clemens went around right end for a gain of 7-yards, and the ball rested on P. M. C.'s 5-yard line. The first score came, when Crutenden crashed the center of the line for 5-yards and a touchdown.

The second quarter opened with a pass from Gunther to Karlip, which brought the oval to P. M. C.'s 29-yard line. Again Clemens' ability brought the ball to P. M. C.'s 5-yard line. This was accomplished by a plunge through the left tackle and a sprint around the right end. From here, Gunther tapped the center for a touchdown. Here the well trained toe of Clemens tied the extra point. The score now stood 13-0 in favor of Albright.

Again in the second period, the Albright boys scored. A fumble by the Chester Cadets lost the ball for them on the 20-yard line. The fumble was recovered by Karlip, and again Coach Smith's boys had a parade down the field toward the opponent's goal-line. At this point a center plunge by Gilbert, placed the oval on the 12-yard line. Here again Clemens took the ball and placed it within a foot of the goal-line. Clemens gave Gilbert the ball to take across for the final score of the game, making it 19-0, Albright's game.

A great deal can be said about the game played by the Red and White line. They were fighting from start to finish, and never knew the word "die". When a hole was needed, it was there for the backs to go through.

Gunther and Clemens played very brilliantly, and were good for gains when needed. Gilbert, who filled the fullback position for the first time, did very well in backing up the line and running the ball. Crutenden played the quarterback position, but "Pat" Clemens called the signals from the half berth. Reisinger and Asper received the only injuries of the game. Asper receiving a severe laceration about the face, while Reisinger suffered an injury to his ankle.

The Chester Cadets were completely outplayed during the entire fray. The line-up was as follows:

P. M. C.	Albright
Shaw	Left End..... Maslow
Jack	Left Tackle..... Reisinger
Brown	Left Guard..... Lynn
Kooker	Center..... Asper
Hayes	Right Guard..... Katzman
Nickels	Right Tackle..... Koslowski
Schaffner	Right End..... Karlip
Miller	Quarterback..... Crutenden
Logg	Left Halfback..... Clemens
Wannan	Right Halfback..... Gunther
Bern	Fullback..... Gilbert

(Continued On Page Four)

WOMEN'S LIT SOCIETY HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Program Given By Day Student Members To Largest Gathering of Year; Four More Girls Taken Into Membership

One of the most successful Themistian Literary Society meetings was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 8th. There was a large number in attendance, the largest of the year. The Day Students are to be commended upon the interest in the society which was shown by their presence.

The program of the evening, as follows, was rendered by the Day Students:
Piano Solo.....Grace Dundore.
Reading.....Kathryn Kutz.
Vocal Solo.....Kathryn Dech.
Original Poems.....Written by Myrtle Wolfe—Read by Catherine Steltz.
Skit—entitled "Monkey Business"—Helen Uhrich, Blanche Seibert, Margaret Wolfe, Mae Frantz, Effie Shenk, Miriam Youse.
Themistian Echo.....Harriet Bittle.

(Continued On Page Three)

DR. WEBER SPEAKS TO COMBINED 'YS' ON A VITAL TOPIC

"Albright Responsibility" Subject Of A Talk That Points Out The Students Debt To His School

A combined meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations was held in the College Chapel, last Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of the executives of the two Associations, Carl Gunther and Catherine Steltz. A short opening service and a vocal solo by Miss Laucks was followed with an address given by Dr. Weber, one of the busiest members of the college faculty.

Dr. Weber chose as his topic "Albright Responsibility", and used the well known story of unused talents, found in the twelfth chapter of St. Luke, as his scriptural reference. He then proceeded to tell of a number of possible reasons why the unworthy servant failed to make use of the

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Get Schuylkill! Everybody Down To Reading Saturday! Get Schuylkill!

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.

IMPROVEMENTS

Necessary things are being added gradually where they are needed. Sometimes it seems that hoped for equipment, etc. is a long way from making its appearance and there is much fussing and fuming and little patience. However, rather unobtrusively, they are taking their place among the things that already belong.

First it was the piano. Several of the ones in the Studio have had asthma for a long time, and consequently lacked in tone quality, etc. But last week Dr. Bowman, Mrs. Welker and Miss Strasser selected one in Lebanon which has been placed in the Studio, relieving a much over-worked instrument from too much future responsibility.

Second, we have the matter of a telephone in the Girl's Dormitory. Up to this time it caused much confusion when a telegram made its appearance, or someone had to send out a call late at night. Due to a petition sent in by the girls this, too, has been given consideration, with the result that a phone will be placed soon, in Mohn Hall.

So, given time, necessary things will make their appearance.

HAS THE CHURCH GONE SISSY?

"No," says Dale H. Gramley, an Evangelical journalist in a virile article on this subject in the November 17 issue of The Evangelical Crusader. "Although the church has had a robust, he-man past, it has within the past 100 years shown sissy tendencies. It has, in many ways, been much more effeminate than it is today, and like the real sissy, has stood on the sidelines and watched the 'big boys' play."

"But not so today. Things are different. The Church is no longer a spectator; it has become the aggressor," says Mr. Gramley. "Its he-man ministers urge a 100 per cent Christian vote. . . . They speak for world peace and the outlawry of war. . . . They preach of the Church militant, and their congregations have not forgotten how to sing, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.'"

"Some of the greatest athletes of all time were and are Church men. 'Christy' Mathewson, the great pitcher, went to Church and never pitched a ball game on Sunday. Clarence De Mar, the 40-year-old marathon runner with dozens of cups and records to his name, is a successful Sunday School teacher." So the article names other examples of men in national, athletic and Church life who have blazed the Church trail with he-man daring.

Speaking of Evangelical leaders who are doing a real work Mr. Gramley argues: "Who will deny that it takes more manhood for a Newton Dubs, an Irving Dunlap, a Dr. Ralph Spreng, and a Dr. Elmer Schmalzrid to work in restless China than it does for a shoddy cigar store proprietor to operate a baseball pool? What grafting ward boss will change places with the Rev. Augusto Giuliani, or who would have gambled his life with Bishop Umbreit when in earthquake ridden Japan?"

"If these be 'sissy' men, give us more of them," concludes the article. "May their tribe ever increase."

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE

Our boys have at last won the game and they certainly need commendation because of their hard work, determination and stick-tiviveness. We know that any team such as our which has been playing fair and has been showing team work right through the season is bound to be rewarded at some time. Now that they have gained the victory they are repaid to some extent, but we feel, not quite as fully as they should be. Let's make the boys feel as though their services are appreciated by displaying some of our old-time pep.

There's no reason why our student body shouldn't be represented one hundred per cent strong at Reading tomorrow in the new Albright stadium. Schuykill was disappointed last year, so why can't there be a repetition of that this year when Albright at Myerstown plays Albright at Reading? Whatever the outcome may be, we have the assurance that our boys will give the best they have and will play a clean hard game to the finish.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Parrakeet's got so much to say to you folks, he just doesn't know where to begin. But he's convinced he's best start with the most important thing so here goes. A Big Boom Yell for the team and Coach Smith. Why? Score 19-0. Wasn't that swell? Gee, Parrakeet was mighty glad he went to the game, and so were the rest of the A. C. rooters. He wonders if the poem he wrote in the column helped. He feels like it did, and he's positively all pepped up to beat Schuykill (Albright at Reading) to be exact.) Aren't you? Well, I guess. Yes, Albright, wreck 'em.

Parrakeet's gonna let you in on some inside dope. But you must promise not to squeal 'cause if anybody told, it would be rather hot for the old bird. You promise? Fine. Mind you folks, Lenora is still wild about her Hero." Who is he? Well, Parrakeet won't be so naughty as to tell his name, but he's mighty handsome. Parrakeet can't say as that's a good thing to distinguish him by 'cause most of the A. C. fellows are. (Don't get excited, Asper.) He's a Soph and a few folks call him the King of Wales or the Prince of England, or something like that. Parrakeet never was so good at remembering names. But he wishes her the best of luck, hopes her intellectual date on Sunday didn't dim her ardor, but wants to remind her that Fuzzy is coming for the game on Saturday.

Parrakeet wants you all to jot down Friday nite immediately after supper as engaged. Why? There's a big "PEP" meeting scheduled in the chapel. Show your spirit, fellows and co-eds and give the team a big hand. Don't forget to buy your Red and White colors for the game and bring your pennants along too. Parrakeet likes lots of color and the team and Coach appreciate it.

The Library is sure an up-to-date one, but there's a new publication that Mr. Lubold hasn't been able to secure yet. It's title is "Sulphur Reeds" and is procurable at the college candy store.

Jones says the only popular thing on the Albright campus is the mails. Parrakeet's awful puzzled, but he decided she must have forgot to include the males, especially the football ones. If you don't think that's right ask Gladys Baker, Orpha Hangen, Clara Wilkes or Charlie Katzman's girl.

Didn't you enjoy the Junior play? What? You didn't see it. Well, tonight's your last chance. Parrakeet thought it was absolutely clever and comical. He liked the acting and is gonna make sure he sees it again tonight. Isn't the husband wonderful? But he better not tell too many folks out of the play or it won't be interesting to you. He's quite sure you'll want to see "What Am I Brought Home" for yourself and there to nite.

Johnny Davis and his girl are still hittin' it on all sides. Doesn't Kicker look spiffy when he's all dressed up? Parrakeet hopes Cupid gets on the job and creates some more cases. He wonders if that's the reason some of the guys never spruce up. Does anybody know?

Parrakeet noticed Brownie was all rigged up Monday nite. He heard someone mention "date" but can't quite "finger it out" 'cause Eva wasn't around. Naughty, naughty, Brownie, why can't you be nice? Parrakeet's glad Eva isn't going away this week-end. He just can't stand seein' Roger get razzed by the other guys.

Parrakeet's drawn up a list he wants you to read. They're things to watch for at the Schuykill game. The Albright Band. The Drum Major's uniform. The tilt on Hodge Miles' Hat. The sacks the cheerleaders wear. (Minnie dyed the ones the boys

SCRAPS

Gladys Baker—Will you always love me this way?
Asper—Certainly not. I'll show you a new clinch to-morrow night.

Maud Sitler—Harry Paul's hair is so curly you can't run your fingers thru it.

Chorus—How do you know?

Sprague (in Sociology class)—Gentlemen prefer blondes.
Dave Thomas—But I'm not a gentleman.

Voice in rear—That doesn't hold true, because that would make Asper a gentleman, and he's not.

What, New Case?

Friday, November 2. Gladys Parry and Doug Reinhart have Sociology class together.

Benny Wilkes—I've had this car for weeks and weeks and never had a wreck.

Evelyn Bowser—You mean, you've had this wreck for weeks and weeks and never had a car.

(Harry Houseal suggests that Benny jack up the horn and build a new car under it.)

Either Flo or Marion—Don't you love driving in this car?

Wolbert—Yes, but I usually wait 'til I'm out of town a bit.

Prof. Hamilton—Cornell College was founded in 1853.

Irma Stahl—Who losted it?

Suppose the Sophomore and upper class girls cut down in their sarcastic remarks to Freshman girls a little bit. General opinion has it that you are a bit jealous of them, but that's no reason for taking advantage of your class seniority.

Suppose the Freshman girls show up with a bigger smile than usual—laugh off those caustic remarks. You'd be surprised how much that helps. And remember, rules aren't usually meant to rouse your ire or make you appear like what was left of the human skeleton when the fat circus lady fell on him, but to see how well you take them and what good sports you can be.

Suppose we all stop magnifying the faults we see in others and "introspect" a while. We're not so much better than the next fellow, after all.

Sunday, November 4, 1928. Wray and Norma get in the young married couples' class in Sunday School. Sunday School teacher congratulates them on getting along so nicely.

Heard At The I. N. A. Conference All buxtons beings are animals, except the ladies, and they're sweet potteries.

Dreams, dreams! Don't worry about dreams, Joseph dreamed and all Egypt flocked to him for corn.

He—We forgot to bring our slickers.
She—Why, is it raining?
He—No, but the first course is grape fruit.

Soul of Discretion
Sambo—Did Brudder Brown gib de bride away?
Rastus—No, sah; he gwine let de groom fin her out for hisself.—White Owl.

wear and the girls have two pairs now.)

Lenora and Mr. Homer Wonder.
The "pep" the students are gonna show.

Parrakeet hopes you'll all agree with his latest saying.

Let's SOCK Schuykill and SOCK 'EM HARD.

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What Other Colleges Are Doing

Lebanon Valley College is adding hockey and archery to its girls' sports.

They are also considering the addition of a third literary society for the men.

Any student taking a reserve book from the reading room of the George Washington University Library will be reported for suspension to his Dean, according to the assistant librarian, John Russell Mason, who has reported that the students have been lax in observing the regulations of the University. "Ignorance of regulations is no excuse," he says.

It is considered a breach of etiquette for Oxford University women to talk on the streets with Oxford men. British newspapers recently have been commenting on the shocking manner in which the Oxford students are beginning to disregard this tradition.

A new plan for the conduct of weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. at Dickinson whereby the fraternities on the campus will furnish weekly programs, and conduct the regular meetings of the "Y" was approved by the Interfraternity Council. Six fraternities have agreed to the plan.

Dr. James H. Morgan, former President of Dickinson College aroused a furore in the non-academic world and in academic circles when he declared in an address that the moral pendulum of college behavior is surging from sophistication to the Puritanical. The substance of his remarks was: "I hear much talk about the shocking doings of college boys, mainly to do with drinking, but let me tell you, the boys at Dickinson are frowning on drinking and frowning so darkly that the number of boys who are drinking is reduced to practically none."

"And the girls are not smoking. The girl students themselves are against it—in fact the reforms in college life as suddenly as the pendulum swung to sophistication, are due to the students themselves. It is they who are lifting the tone of college life. And don't think that our students are sissies or goodie-goodies. It takes something more than a sissie or a goodie-goodie to have the courage to overthrow an accepted order of things."

Figures gained from a questionnaire circulated among the eleven fraternities and clubs substantiate Dr. Morgan's statement that "the boys at Dickinson are frowning on drinking." There was showed an average of less than fifteen per cent of all fraternity men on the campus who would imbibe anti-Volstead liquor if a proper place and opportunity were provided.

The co-ed opinion varies on the smoking question. Uncertain replies were brought forth to questions. It was only the first-year students who said they "know the girls do not smoke."

—The Dickinsonian.

THE GREATER ALBRIGHT BECOMES A REALITY

(Continued From Page One)

plans which were then submitted to the annual conferences interested in the two colleges for approval. During the last year all conferences approved the plan which had been adopted by the committee. The charter for the school was drawn up and sent to the State Department of Education for its approval which was secured within the last month. Now with the court granting the charter the dreams of the educational leaders of the church have at last become a reality.

In the near future the trustees of the merged institution will meet and discuss plans for a bigger and better Albright College. Theirs will be the job of providing for the physical merger in making it compare with the other progressive colleges in the East.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

HEED YE NOT THE STITCH IN TIME

Blandina Foster '30

Nappy was in Love, seriously, ardently unreservedly. He was contemplating marriage with all his heart, but alas his affinity was twenty whole years old, and on the tenth of this very month Nappy would only be eight. What a terribly long time one had to wait to get married—and he jumped down the back fence and proceeded down the alley, Nip at his heels. He had tore another tear in his trouser leg—he couldn't go home now—because he remembered what had happened the last time he had done that, so he set off resolutely down the street. Perhaps—he turned a corner and kept on going—now he had a purpose. A block further down his heart leaped, yes there she was and by herself too.

"Nappy?"
"Yes Mam" Nappy paused, dug his toe in a crack in the sidewalk, and blushed.

"Does your mother know you tore your trousers?" She was smiling.
"No-m-m-m. I don't reckon she does?" Then Nappy got his inspiration. "You see Miss Touseen she—she—she"—he paused.

"You mean she might be cross, Nappy?"

"Yesum—I guess that's what I do mean."

And for a blissful hour Nappy basked in the ultra-violet glorification of his affinity's smile, while she did what he had not—put in that stitch in time. Heed ye not the stitch in time—After all in twelve years he'd be twenty too. And then he'd be real careful jumping off a fence.

WORK OF VOLUNTEERS RED CROSS BACKBONE

Men and Women Who Give Services Aid Greatly — Surgical Dressings, Knitting, Sewing Still Carried On.

Thousands of women, who were first enrolled as Red Cross workers during the period of the World War, have never ceased in their labors for that organization, but still carry on knitting garments for disabled soldiers, making dresses and layettes for children and infants, and giving hours of their time in the various volunteer activities of Red Cross work. Volunteer work by men also plays a large part in the organization of Red Cross.

This volunteer work is the backbone of Red Cross. Fully eighty-five per cent of the service this humanitarian organization is able to render the public, through public health, American Junior Red Cross, service to disabled veterans of the World War, and the service men of the regular establishment, and its many other activities, must fall upon the shoulder of the volunteer worker. Not only is this true of the national headquarters where such distinguished volunteers are enrolled as Judge John Barton Payne, chairman, and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, and Col. E. P. Bicknell, vice chairman in charge of foreign operation, but also in every community where Chapter chairmen and other men and women devote hours of their time to fostering and planning the

HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT.
WRITES BOOK: "MODERNS AND NEAR-MODERNS"

(Continued From Page One)

sical Influence in English Literature in the Nineteenth Century, and Other Essays and Notes" published by the Stratford Company, 1918; and "George Meredith: A Study and an Appraisal", published by the R. G. Badger Co., 1925. His recent volume comes from the Grafton Press, 1928. He has presented a copy of each of these books to the college library.

During the four years Dr. Chislett has been with us, he has done much to popularize the English courses. He himself is prominent, both here and elsewhere in literary circles. At Albright he is an honorary member of the Writer's Club, and often presents some of his work and suggestions.

HALF MILLION PEOPLE AIDED BY RED CROSS IN HURRICANE RELIEF

Porto Rico and Florida Victims Helped by Prompt Action:
\$5,000,000 Given by Public.

One of the greatest disasters, in point of loss of life and devastation of homes, in which the American Red Cross has ever carried relief was the West Indies hurricane of September last, which swept across Porto Rico, parts of the Virgin Islands, the coast of Florida and north to end in territorial lands, flooding streams in a half dozen states. The known dead in all of the areas affected was 2,550, although it was admitted that the complete total of dead in Florida would never be known. The number of injured was estimated at 1,170. Approximately 20,000 buildings were destroyed and damaged.

At the height of the emergency the Red Cross was caring for 800,410 people—that is, feeding and clothing them and arranging for whatever shelter was obtainable. As long as three weeks after the hurricane struck Porto Rico and Florida the Red Cross was aiding 20,236 people who were sick, of these 236 in Florida and the remainder in Porto Rico, where influenza and malaria were being treated to prevent epidemics of more drastic diseases. Large numbers of Red Cross nurses were active at both points.

In Florida more than 11,000 persons applied to Red Cross for assistance, and a great number of people in Florida and also in Porto Rico still were being cared for in the matter of food, clothing and shelter as long as two months after the hurricane, while they awaited maturing crops which would enable them to again become self sustaining.

For this relief task, the American public gave the American Red Cross a fund of \$5,000,000—the sum set forth in a proclamation issued by President Coolidge a few days after news of the hurricane was received. The relief given by the Red Cross in this great emergency, spread over such a wide territory of sea and land, was everywhere commended and special emphasis was placed upon the promptitude with which the organization responded. The hurricane struck Porto Rico September 13, and the first brief cable word of it came September 14, to both Red Cross and the news agencies. Before nightfall, the national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross and a staff of four trained men had left Washington for Charleston, South Carolina, to board a navy destroyer which upon instruction of the President of the United States had been placed at command of the Red Cross by the Secretary of the Navy. And although the next day was Sunday, a Red Cross man arrived in New York to purchase a thousand tons of food for the Porto Ricans, already reported to be starving, and the Navy again placed a ship for the cargo at Red Cross command.

Late on Saturday evening there came another cable—a Red Cross cable at St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, addressed a plea to the mother organization in Washington and gave warning of the plight of the people of the American possession. Not only no family in a population of 150,000 had escaped injury.

In the meantime the Red Cross had notified its Florida Chapters that it stood ready for any service, in event the hurricane, headed toward them, did any damage. Not content with this, the Red Cross on Sunday night entrained a disaster relief director and six workers for Florida.

Money, food, clothing were dispatched immediately to both points, and before the end of the week the Red Cross was feeding a half million people.

This prompt response was made possible by the disaster relief organization the Red Cross has brought together and trained through a series of such national calamities.

Support of this work is through the annual Roll Call for memberships. The goal in the twelfth annual Roll Call to be held Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 29, is 5,000,000 members.

\$1456 in Bounties

Harrisburg.—Bounty claims for noxious animals paid during October totalled \$1456. One wild cat was included in the list.

ALBRIGHT IS DETERMINED TO CONQUER LIONS

(Continued From Page One)

minute of play he kicked the field goal, which spelled defeat to the Temple Owls.

Temple, one week before, had beaten our eleven 32-0 which sounds like a mighty big score in the face of the 10-7 defeat which they received at the hands of Schuylkill.

The other scores of Schuylkill games are as follows.

Schuylkill 0, Bucknell 7.
Schuylkill 26, Mt. St. Mary 7.
Schuylkill 51, Gallaudet 7.
Schuylkill 37, St. John 0.
Schuylkill 0, Western Md. 19.
Schuylkill 10, Temple 7.
Schuylkill 32, Lebanon Valley 14.

Temple defeated Western Maryland, who in turn defeated Schuylkill. The Lions then beat Temple. Thus the dope is often upset. Last week the Orange & Black chalked up another great victory over Lebanon Valley, our opponents for the "Turkey-Day" tilt. This was the first game of the "Little-Three" Conference, which championship was won last year by our own Red & White Eleven.

However, all these past scores are not troubling Coach Smith and his men one iota as they are fully determined to "bring home the bacon" with another glorious victory like the one last fall.

ALL OF KEY

Insincere compliments fall jarringly on the ear. The singer of praises can't afford any flat notes. Farm and Fireside.

PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF CATHERINE DECH '29

(Continued From Page One)

ple, Lafayette, Albright, etc. and games were played. The team winning the most games was to be the champion. Albright, through much fighting, came out victorious. This Albright team must have gotten inspiration from Albright's football team, which was victorious last Saturday.

But the eats really were the novel part of the party. Baked beans and spaghetti are not usually thought of as party eats, but this was different, so why shouldn't the eats be too. This Yankee-Italian feed sure went over big. Of course there were other things to eat, but beans and spaghetti were the main course. Luncheon music was furnished by "Emma Heffling's Orthophonic Victrola." After everyone had eaten to the full, Boom Yells were given for "Deckie" and "Steitzie" and all departed for their much needed rest.

GIRL'S LIT SOCIETY HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

(Continued From Page One)

At the close of the program four Day Students were received into membership. Themisian Literary Society is growing.

CHAS. B. HOLTZMAN

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COMPLIMENTS OF

**BANBURY BAKING
COMPANY****DR. WEBER SPEAKS TO COMBINED Y'S ON A VITAL TOPIC**

(Continued From Page One)

opportunity that his master had given him.

According to the first given reason the servant might have feared that he would have lost the money, had he put it in circulation, and as a result be held accountable by his master. He might also have been jealous of his master's authority. To increase the money would be to increase his master's riches, a thing which the servant hoped not to do. Still another possibility was that the receiver of the talent was stubborn and wanted to balk against his master's command. It might have also been due to indifference or ignorance, on the part of the servant, as to the meaning of the responsibility of his work.

In closing Dr. Weber said that we should not fail to use our responsibilities to the best of our abilities, and not to put them off because of one or more of the reasons mentioned above. We should however take the adverse attitude and use responsibilities as a stepping stone to bigger and better rewards.

The program was concluded with a solo "The House By The Side of the Road", sung by John Kleingina.

:- Poets' Corner :-**THE LIGHT OF LIFE**Behold!
A light
Shining
In the distance!

Life is brighter,
Smiles are broader,
Cares are broken.
Hopes
Spring out,
Troubles
Vanish
Days are longer,
Nights are lighter,
For
Somewhere
There burns
A spark of courage,
A flame of faith,
That guides some soul
Toward Heaven's gate.

Send forth that light
Of life and love,
You, who are led
By that beam from above,
Make haste
E'er someone
Should stumble
Or wander
From life's narrow way.
—Norma Michael.

OPTIMIST TO THE PESSIMIST

When I look from your window
The sky is gray,
When I look from my own
It is blue;
And the hours are much longer
That your clock ticks—
Life's journey is dreary all through.

When I look at your garden
The weeds are high
And the flowers have refused
To grow;
But my own is a joy
To an aching heart—
There laughter can easily flow.
—Blanche McCauley.

AN HOUR

An hour can be
Eternity
Or shorter than a
Minute;
And it can burst
With all it holds
Or have no least thing
In it.
—Blanche McCauley.

Steam in the Cylinder

Repression, someone has said, is a capital method of expression; it is the steam in the cylinder that turns the wheels, not that which is blown from the whistle.—The American Magazine.

Hard Boiled people are usually half baked.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

:- Who's Who At Albright :-**ELLEN JANE MILES**

Some of the products of Pittsburgh are iron, and steel, and among other things, after the smoke has cleared away, we see Ellen Jane, Gookie Gook or what have you. Wouldst know where to find this maiden fair? First of all you must find a bunch of co-eds, and there the center one with the latest Scotch joke is Gook. Perhaps you must find the latest prank or trick, and then you may rest assured that Gookie knows more about it than her look of innocence would warrant.

This may lead you to a wrong opinion about Ellen Jane. Besides being fun-loving, she is a very talented person. As literary editor of the 1929 Speculum there was little left undone. As manager of the Girls' Glee Club she led the girls through a most successful season. In basketball she is a very efficient little side-center, while hockey is augmented by her speed and agility. Indeed, the actuality of the games often depends on her, for it is she who daily rounds up the number necessary to play. Latin, French and Math are her preferences, along the line of studies.

Other colleges interest Gook very much. We firmly believe that the Univ. of Pittsburgh receives more letters than a mere passing interest would allow. Some day, some time—well, we're not saying, but we don't believe Gook will be a school marm very long. What say?

**Labor Head Asks
Nation's Workers to
Support Red Cross**

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington, calls upon the workers of the nation to support the twelfth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, November 11-29, in the following statement:

"Through the American Red Cross we find expression for some of our noblest ideals. It is an effective instrument for magnifying many times our personal service to humanity.
"In the face of great disasters, when the injured and homeless run into the thousands, there is little we can do individually. Consolidating our strength through membership in this great organization, our opportunity for service is unlimited.

We must not forget that every day is a day of disaster to thousands. Into homes where disaster strikes your Red Cross goes in your name to be a friend and counselor to those upon whom misfortune has laid her heavy hand.

"As President of the American Federation of Labor, I hope and feel confident that the workers of the nation will respond to the Red Cross Roll Call and have a part in this organization's great work."

(Signed)
WILLIAM GREEN,
President
American Federation of Labor.

Clarence—Dearest, can't you see my heart's on fire?
Annabel—Well, do I look like a fire extinguisher?

Be brief; for it is with words as with subbeams, the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.—Southey.

This would be a happier world if every man's earning capacity was at least as his wife's yearning capacity.

—Even the fortune hunter sometimes has to pay a guide.

**HELEN BORDNER UHRICH**

A very accomplished young lady—to say the least—is Miss Uhrich, who proves herself capable and competent in the variety of organizations to which she belongs and faithfully serves. Although she is quiet and reserved, her intimate friends know her to be a charming companion, full of fun, and witty.

Helen's original poems, essays, and short stories have been accepted by the Writers' Club, of which she is an active member, as evidence of her decided literary ability, and many of them have appeared in the Bulletin. Her Junior Oration "Builders All" won for her the Charles S. Keichner prize for the winner of the Junior Oratorical Contest. She is also a Varsity Debater, Y. W. Cabinet member, member of Speakers Club, member of the Lutheran Club, of which she was Girls' Leader for one year, and a Chi Sigma. Scholarastically, Helen stands very near the top, especially in the social sciences. Last year she won the Mrs. William J. Gough prize for the highest standing in the Junior Class in the Department of English Literature. She is a lover of art, and can quite successfully capture beauty and transfer it to canvass.

Helen, unlike many of us, has no desire to go into the teaching profession. She much prefers library work, and spends her odd moments in our own library, assisting the college librarian. Because of her love for books, and her desire to work among them, she intends going to Drexel next year, to further prepare for her life work as a librarian. We do not doubt that Helen's love and appreciation of art and literature will bring her great happiness, and her own literary ability will bring Success.

Alumni Notes

It is interesting to note that the Alumni are forging ahead, fired with the true Albright Spirit.

Eugene Raffensperger, of the class of '22, visiting Albright, Nov. 12th, tells us that he has gotten his A. M. at Columbia University, and has already begun work for his Ph.D. Herbert P. Strack, of the class of '17, visited school, Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Mr. Strack, formerly a Myerstown boy, has just been appointed State Chemist of Tennessee, with an office in Nashville. This responsible position comes after his having served first as Research Chemist for the Wesson Oil Co., and then as City Chemist in Nashville.

**RED AND WHITE ELEVEN SMASH
WAY THRU P. M. C. FOR FIRST
VICTORY OF YEAR**

(Continued From Page One)
Albright 6 13 0 0-19
P. M. C. 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Cruttenden, Gunther, Gilbert. Point after touchdown—Clemens.

Substitutions—Savidge for Asper, Lewis for Koonen, Thompson for Maslow, Hilles for Hayes, Warren for Brennan, Jones for Schaffhauser, Hanger for Thompson.

Referee—Keyes of Lehigh.
Umpire—Clayton of Swarthmore.
Head Lineman—Shaw of Ohio—Weslyan.

Say Doctor, "Are you going to cut out my appendix?"
"Yes, my boy, but that's only a side issue."

"FORGOTTEN FACES" IS A GRIPPING SCREEN DRAMA

Amazing contrasts incorporated in a logical story that grips with outstanding performances by a great aggregation of players, makes Paramount's "Forgotten Faces", showing at the Myerstown Theatre, Friday and Saturday, an exceptional motion picture.

The production is billed as an all-star special and it is. Clive Brook, Mary Brian, Baclanova, William Powell, Fred Kohler and Jack Luden lead the imposing list of talent in the cast. The story interest, unusual sets, vivid contrasts and dramatic value of the production entitle it to the rating of a special in the most complimentary sense of that term.

Imagine a picture that starts out with a night hold-up of a fashionable gambling house perpetrated by two crooks in evening clothes, carries on to the grim interior of a penitentiary, shows an attempted prison break, gives intimate glimpses of social life in a home of wealth and culture and then depicts the terrified reactions of a woman being slowly driven mad by fear.

An excellent musical score compiled by James C. Bradford, will be presented on the Photophone, synchronized with the picture.—Adv.

"Drowning men clutch at straws," quoted the Wise Guy. "A floating bed is also a poor life preserver," suggested the Simple Mug.

"Mummy!"

"Yes, Darling."

"How do the chickens know the size of our egg cups?"

The Wife—Does this new novel end happily?

Henry—It doesn't say. It only says they're married.

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