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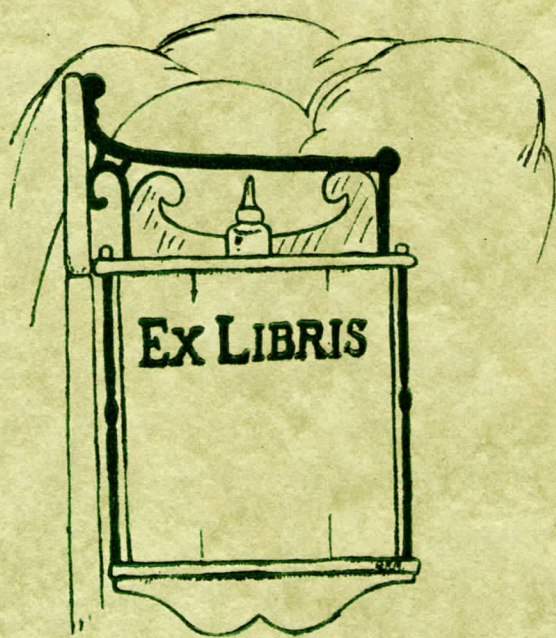
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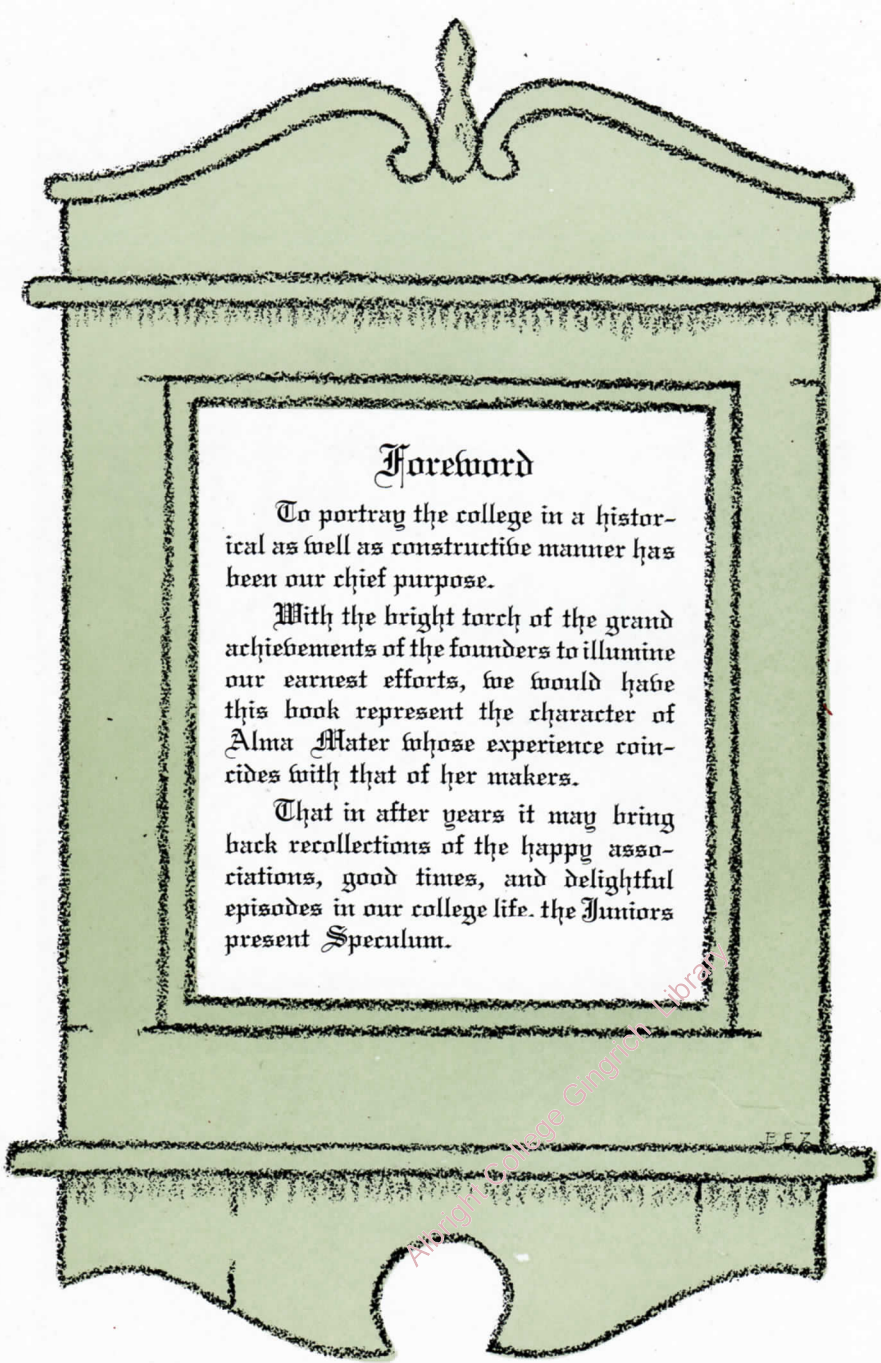
The
SPECULUM

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VOL XVII

Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
Myerstown, Pa.

GAM



Foreword

To portray the college in a historical as well as constructive manner has been our chief purpose.

With the bright torch of the grand achievements of the founders to illumine our earnest efforts, we would have this book represent the character of Alma Mater whose experience coincides with that of her makers.

That in after years it may bring back recollections of the happy associations, good times, and delightful episodes in our college life. the Juniors present Speculum.

Albrightiana Room

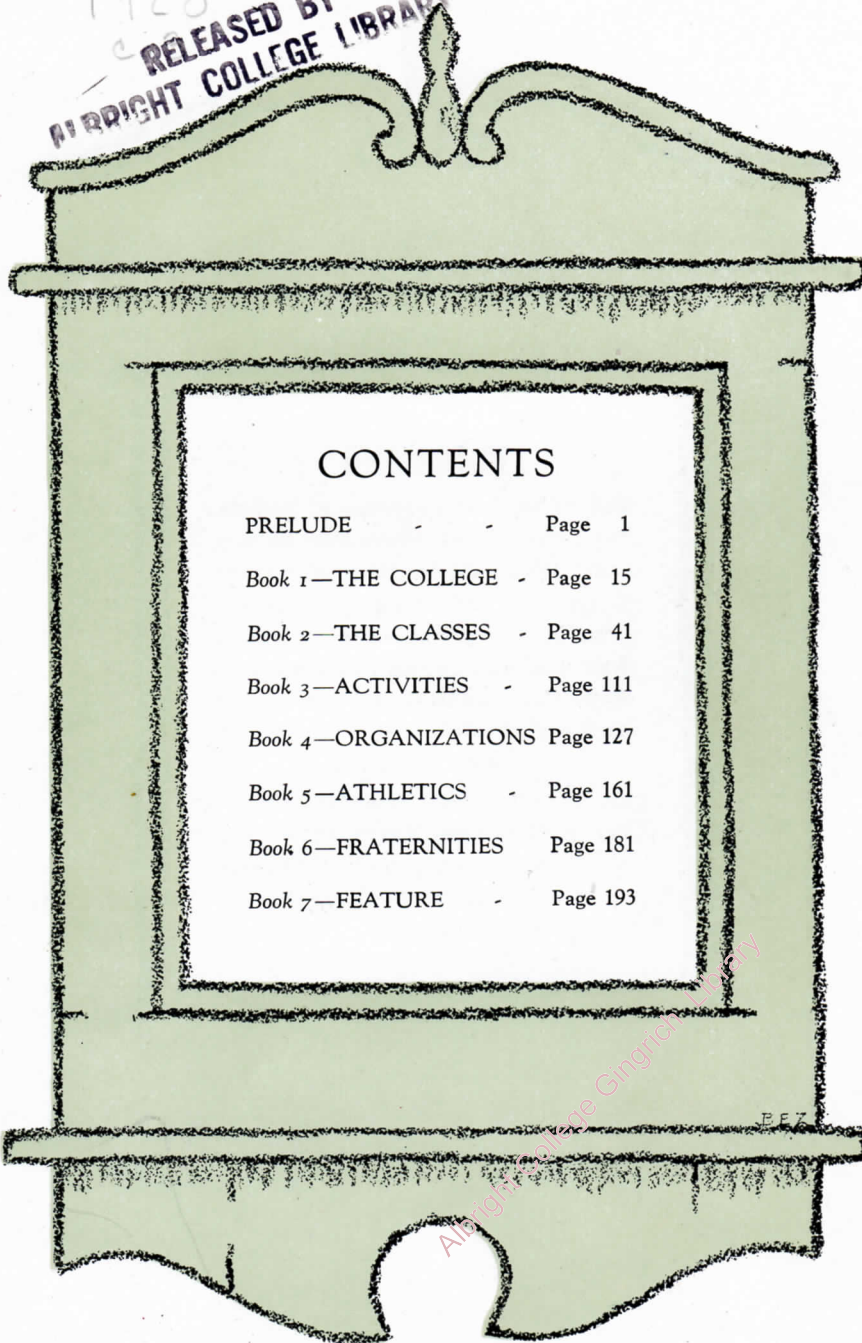
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Dedication

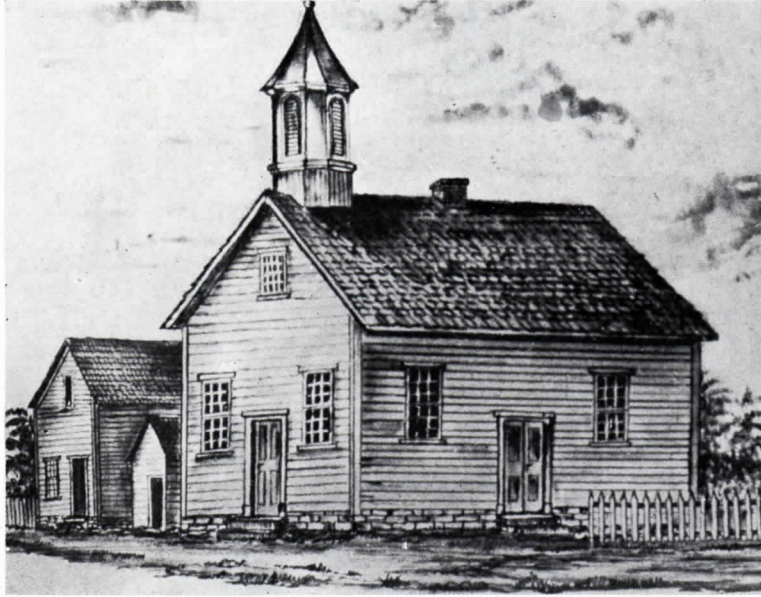
Out of the dim shadows of yesterday, loom heroes whose lives have a great influence on ours of today. Great were the things they did—great in their potentialities; great in their wisdom, foresight, statesmanship, and vastness of vision—to such a character,

Jacob Albright

tile maker, soldier, exhorter, organizer, and Christian, the direct founder of a Church, and the indirect founder of a college, we dedicate this
Speculum.



The Master of a Crisis



FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH, NEW BERLIN, PA.
Erected 1816. Later Remodeled as Above

Prelude

Down into the Platinate, one of the lower Rhennish provinces, came thundering the hordes of a triplicate oppressor—the Prussians, French, and Spaniards, devastating, destroying, and marauding as they went in one of the bitterest religious wars that the world had yet seen. Successive storms of pillage, fire, and bloodshed swept over the unhappy land, overwhelmed like a tiny skiff on a boisterous ocean. The only relief for the persecuted Protestants was emigration, which soon began.

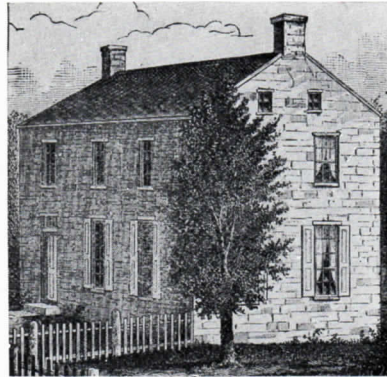
BEGINNINGS

The first ship, the "Concord," landed at Philadelphia in 1732, with four hundred passengers, one of whom was John Albright, father of Jacob Albright. From this lowly, yes, pathetic beginning, the Pennsylvania German movement grew rapidly. In a few years there were three hundred thousand of this folk in the eastern section of Pennsylvania. Their struggle for existence, the battle for bread, subduing the wilderness absorbed time and strength, and prevented the cultivation of a spiritual growth, the settlers abandoning their high ideals and motives which caused them to come here, and quickly degenerated into a state of vice and intemperance. There were few spiritual leaders. The church was rapidly losing its savor. The clergy, whatever there was of it, had degenerated likewise. A crisis was impending!

A RISING HOPE

In the very midst of this age Jacob Albright was born near Pottstown, Pa., in 1757. Destined to become their leader, he was no different in his youth from the average of his kinfolks. Born amid comfortable circumstances in a two-story

frame house still retaining the almost identical appearance of the old wood cut on the opposite page, he seems to have had a better than average opportunity among the boys of his time. Naturally there were no public schools at that early date, and for that reason Jacob Albright is incorrectly considered as having been uneducated. However, this is far from accurate, for he spent his early years in a private school, where he learned to write and cipher in German, unconsciously preparing himself for his great life work. But a spirit like his did not stop at such beginnings, and he took every opportunity to educate himself, later mastering English with the aid of a dictionary.



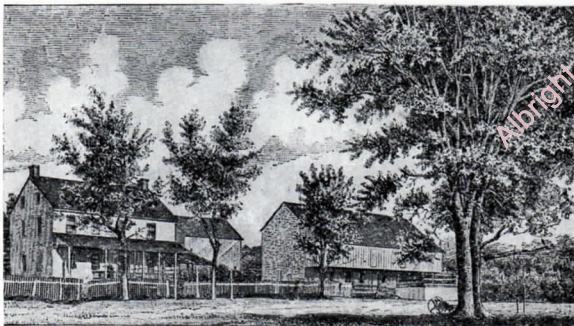
ALBRIGHT'S BIRTHPLACE
(From an Old Wood Cut)

Outside of this, his early life was uneventful until the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, in which he gave his services. Although the records of the war are far from complete, registers of entire battalions being lost, we find him enlisted in the Pennsylvania Militia. Albright's home on "Fox Hill" was in the thick of the theatre of war, within easy battle sound of Germantown and Brandywine, and with his own eyes he saw the smitten, bleeding army as it camped at Valley Forge. Several years later we find him as a member of Captain Witz's Company, organized at Pottstown, of which he was the drummer. Next summer, Albright was in active service as a private, being stationed at Reading. Thus the fact that Albright was a soldier of the Revolution is established, investing his life with added interest.

After the war, Albright returned home and married Catherine Cope in 1782, soon thereafter moving to Lancaster County. Here he established himself in the business of brick and tile manufacturing, which at that time was a lucrative industry, owing to the wide use of tile to roof houses. By his systematic business methods and industry, he won for himself the sobriquet of "The Honest Tile Maker," showing the high esteem in which he was held. Within a few years Jacob Albright had accumulated sufficient property to live in comfortable circumstances. Yes, Jacob Albright was a successful business man, methodical, careful, reliable, punctual, and honest in all his dealings with his fellowmen—traits which were invaluable to him later.

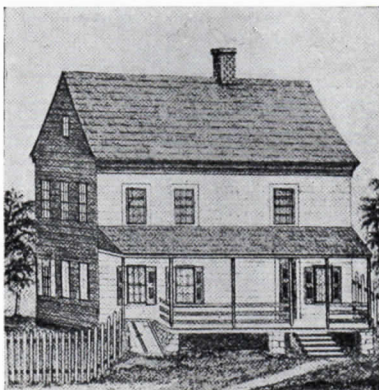
THE DAWNING OF DAY

Despite his business success Jacob Albright was living in a religious twilight.



ALBRIGHT'S RESIDENCE IN LANCASTER COUNTY

Although baptized in his infancy and confirmed into the Lutheran Communion, religious opportunities were woefully deficient. As he himself said: "We knew nothing of the true conversion—. Hardly a show of righteousness remained." The power thereof was outlawed by fanaticism. The aftermath of the war, too, added to the general religious demoralization. It impoverished the colonies, decreased the



THE SAMUEL BECKER HOME
Kleinfeltersville, Pa. (Still Standing)

population and ruined industries. It occasioned also a frightful increase of vice. As the Pennsylvania Germans took a prominent part in the war, they suffered proportionately from its evils. Infidelity flourished, conditions grew steadily worse; the crisis, already impending, reached its climax.

At this time, a crisis had also arisen in the life of Jacob Albright. Though living in the midst of this rampant wave of evil, and at first submitting to it, his good impulses often rose above the carnality of an unregenerated nature. In 1790, his family was sorely afflicted by the death of several children. At their funeral he was deeply moved by the powerful preaching of a Reformed minister, and began

to see his sinfulness and cried out for deliverance, for his troubled spirit would give him no rest.

Finally, help came. Albright met an independent lay preacher, Adam Reigel, who took a profound interest in his welfare until the penitent found the peace of conversion. It was a radical change of heart—he became a new creature. He had passed from death to life. It was Albright's unmistakable call to his peculiar mission—to master the crisis.

Soon after his conversion, Albright declared his allegiance with the Methodists. He believed firmly in organization, discipline, and method, and was greatly pleased with the discipline and spirit of this church. He took a great interest in their meetings. However, Albright felt that his greatest duty lay in the field of his neglected German kinsmen. He felt the ever present call to preach to them and to deliver them. At first he was afraid. But his conviction grew; he could not escape, he suffered great mental and physical agony. Albright was no fanatic; neither was he an egotist. He felt his weakness, and pleaded that one more worthy might be sent. At length the voice grew imperative, and he was compelled to yield.

MEETING THE CRISIS

Notwithstanding his self-depreciation, Albright was the man of the hour. He was a born orator and exhorter: he had easy access to the common people. He was a man of energy and tact, and proved to be a capable leader and natural organizer. Of German ancestry, but of American birth, he was peculiarly fitted to begin a religious movement among the Pennsylvania Germans. Withal, he was a man of good sense, sound judgment, penetrative intellect, sympathetic nature, and independence of thought.

The first step in mastering the crisis was his earnest intensive preaching to the Penn-



DREISBACH'S HOME NEAR LEWISBURG, PA.

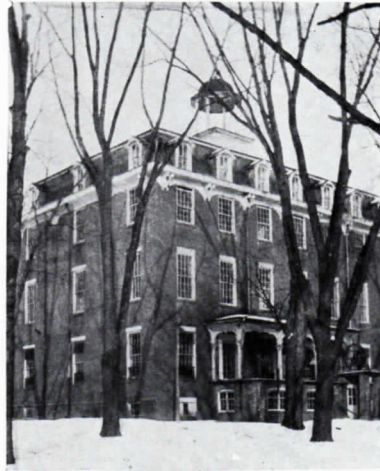
sylvania Germans. As he was required to travel widely, he could not attend the Methodists' class meetings, which led him out of that church, since the Methodists did not wish to minister to the people whom Albright was called to serve. No sooner had he started to preach independently than he began to receive bitter persecution. He had no churches to go to, so he preached in houses, in the open—anywhere—making rounds over his chosen territory as a circuit rider. Often he was the victim of vicious mobs. Once at Schafferstown, where he was preaching, he was stoned so badly that he was almost killed, being miraculously saved and taken to Samuel Becker's home in Kleinfeltersville where he recovered, and where, later, the beginnings of his church were started, and where he died.

PROGRESS

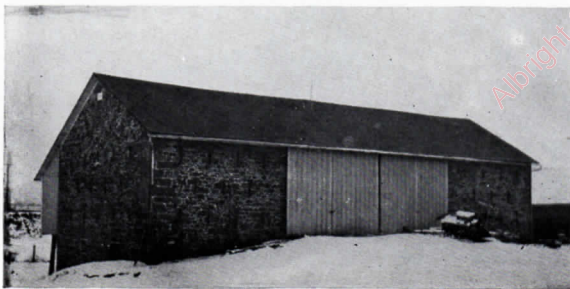
At first Albright seemed to have no thought of starting a new denomination—he was merely preaching repentance. But his converts were widely scattered and persecuted just as he was. Albright soon secured two young assistants, Adam Leiser and John Walter, both excellent preachers, and they organized a number of "classes" in Berks and Lebanon counties, the scenes of their greatest activity. This was the beginning of the organization which became imperative. From pathetic beginnings the movement grew. In 1802 the first of a series of "Big Meetings" was held. The next year Albright was ordained a preacher by his followers and associates, and steps taken toward organization. During the next few years he labored on with varying fortunes, all the while gaining new followers. In 1805 he lost one of his co-laborers in the early death of Adam Leiser, but his place was quickly and ably taken by George Miller, another youth, to become a future stalwart. The work had to go on! Their territory covered parts of Maryland, Virginia, and the interior of Pennsylvania, and at this time three circuits were organized. These were the "Schuylkill and Lancaster" in Eastern Pennsylvania; "Northumberland" in Central, and "Franklin" in Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland. Albright supervised all of these.

The first annual conference was held in 1807 at the home of Samuel Becker, Kleinfeltersville, where about twenty-two of his followers met. Even at this time, Albright was not sure as to the organization of a new church. Hence, the conference adopted the name "The Newly Formed Methodist Conference," and here Jacob Albright drafted his first preacher's license—to John Dreisbach, one of his ablest co-laborers. Albright also decided to issue a discipline, which he immediately began.

However, his constant travels and hardships were too much for him. Coupled with this, his compiling the disci-



UNION SEMINARY, 1856.
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, 1887,
NEW BERLIN, PA.



THE HISTORIC EYER BARN AT WINFIELD, PA.



ALBRIGHT'S GRAVE
Kleinfeltersville, Pa., on the Same Plot
as the Memorial Church (Below)

pline caused his strength to wane rapidly. The end was soon near. On Easter Sunday he attended his last "Big Meeting" and bade his preachers adieu after stationing them for the last time. He attempted to reach home, but fatigue overtook him. At Samuel Becker's home this great man passed away, May 18, 1808. In his death, his enemies saw defeat and death to his little group, and rejoiced.

THE CRISIS MASTERED

But they were wrong! The crisis was past! Jacob Albright in death had triumphed! His co-laborers, trained by him, carried on the good work. The next year they established themselves as the "So Called Albrights." A few years later, 1815, the most important "annual meeting" up to that time was held at the historic Eyer Barn at Winfield, on the Northumberland circuit, the scene of a number of similar conferences. Here it was agreed to hold the first "General Conference" in the following year at the home of John Dreisbach, above

Lewisburg, only a few miles from the Eyer barn. Here in the presence of twenty delegates, the Evangelical Association was organized, and the next year the first church was dedicated by John Dreisbach at the neighboring town of New Berlin, later the seat of Union Seminary and Central Pennsylvania College, the forerunner of Albright College.

Thus the work of Jacob Albright was completed, though, unfortunately, he did not live to see it. Jacob Albright was a great man. He was raised to meet a crisis—and he mastered it. To be compared, is he, with Luther, Calvin and Wesley, whose zeal and devotion was no greater than his. Albright's success in his chosen field is as great as theirs. What wonderful achievements his followers have accomplished in their brief span of life! As Luther started the Reformation, so Albright started a new Reformation—among the people he was called to rescue. His Reformation was a protest against mere nominal Christianity.

Albright has no sarcophagus, no shrine, no monument where men pay him homage. All there is to mark the burial place of this hero is a little memorial church and humble grave at Kleinfeltersville, purchased from the estate of Samuel Becker.

Wait—even now a message is flashed that ground has been broken for the erection of a magnificent Albright Memorial Church in our nation's capital city—Washington.

But for a living memorial to Jacob Albright—"circumspice"—look around! A memorial: the fruits of his tireless labors can be found everywhere!



ALBRIGHT'S MEMORIAL CHURCH
Where Memorial Services are Held Every Year

The Mohn Memorial

September 7, 1925, was a sad day for Albright College. It was on this date, only a few weeks before a new school year was to begin that Mrs. Luella Dreibelbis Mohn, one of the best friends that Albright College ever had in its history, passed away after a lingering illness which lasted all through the preceding summer months.

As the students assembled on the opening day of the 1925 college year, many found out for the first time the serious loss which had come to the college. For twenty years Mrs. Mohn had been head of the Music Department and Dean of Women. Naturally, the girls and the Alumnae felt her loss the most keenly. For, during her twenty-year sojourn at Albright, she had won a warm spot in the heart of every woman connected with the college, not only by her skillful teaching, but also by her friendly disposition, fair treatment for all, motherly counsel, and fine Christian character.



MRS. LOUELLA D. MOHN

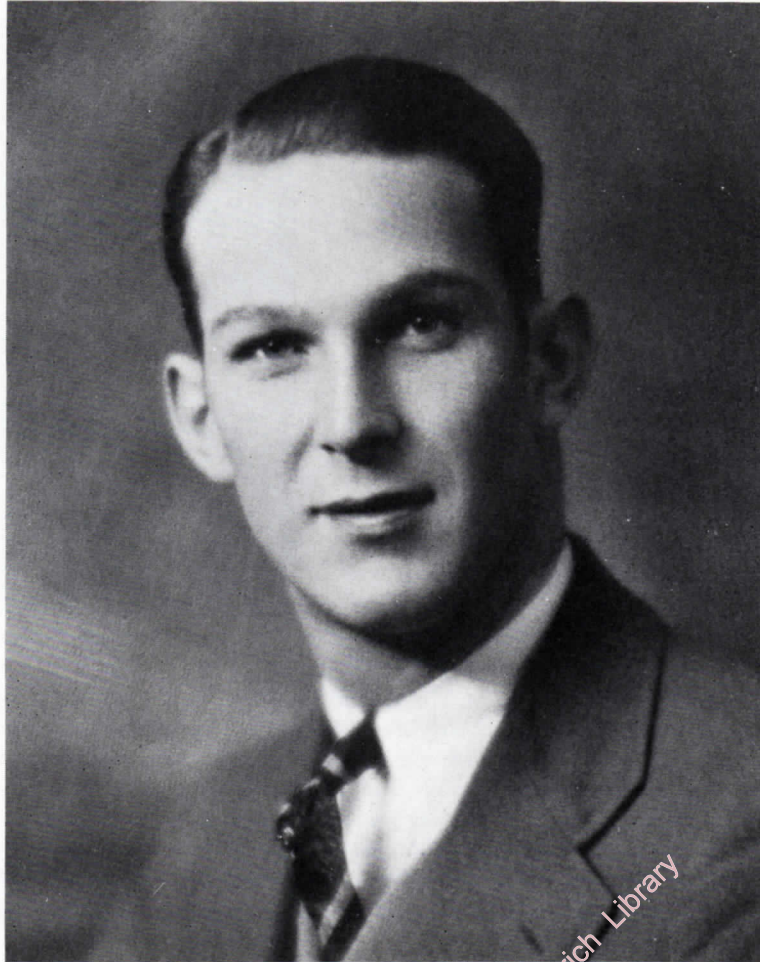
Almost immediately the girls of Mohn Hall decided it was just and proper that the memory of such a worthy Albrightian should be perpetuated. Deliberately and carefully, the girls considered what would be the most suitable memorial. Finally, the definite decision was reached in January that a piano would be by far the most appropriate, after a number of other suggestions had been carefully weighed. This was especially true since Mrs. Mohn had been professor of Piano, and had contributed much to the reputation of Albright's music department.

As soon as this conclusion was reached, the girls began in earnest to raise sufficient funds to purchase a piano.

A committee, headed by Avril A. Heckert, '26, appointed by the Themisian Literary Society, with Caroline Mowry, Mae Cooper, and Virginia Zener as associates, immediately inaugurated an active campaign to secure subscriptions from the Alumnae of the college, with the Albright Bulletin lending it valuable aid. The Themisians also staged an operetta to help the good cause along.

At the end of the college year, however, the fund was several hundred dollars short, and it was held over to the present year, when Miss Caroline Mowry, '27, became chairlady.

The campaign was renewed with the same fervor and zeal which marked the one in the previous year. More funds came flowing in which insure the purchase of a grand piano to perpetuate the memory of Luella Dreibelbis Mohn in the hearts of every Albrightian.



In Memoriam

OUR ESTEEMED CLASSMATE

George Hollis Holbey

Born April 29, 1904
Died October 16, 1925



THE COLLEGE

Vision

BUT of tiny beginnings there has come to us the slow growth of the present Albright as we know her today. Through the fleeting years, inspired by the far reaching vision of our fathers, have achievements come to her.

The position of the present Albright is merely a transition between the dim past and the equally dim future. The iron melting pot of time has wrought progress for Albright—Progress in problems undertaken, Progress in results achieved, Progress in services performed. With a splendid tradition coming down to us through fond memories of the deeds of courage and resolution, the college has, indeed, a rich legacy, and a prerequisite for newer, farther reaching vision.

Vision will achieve for Albright in the future what it has achieved for her in the past—perhaps more so, depending on the keenness of that vision. Progress will come as it has come before. There are a number of elements which must be characteristic of this progress—Material developments, a larger campus, more buildings, beautiful architecture will play an important role in the pursuit of the ideal—Paramount is the fact that co-operation between college and students is a requisite phase of our educational progress. There must be that earnestness of purpose, resolution of achievement, willingness of co-operation, initiative of thought with action, and a clearness of vision to enable Albright to advance towards that never to be obtained goal—Perfection.

Permeating these more tangible factors, there must be a belief in service, the necessary factor in the completion of the structure from the concrete material, if the spiritual apex of the visionary "Greater Albright" is to be achieved.





LIKE TWO SILENT SENTINELS STAND THE ENTRANCE POSTS IN FRONT OF OLD MAIN, FLANKING THE STEPS WORN BY THE TREAD OF THOUSANDS, AND AFTER NIGHTFALL, ILLUMINATING THE WHOLE SCENE IN A SOFT DIFFUSION



THIS SHADY BOWER BETWEEN THE TWO ROWS OF STURDY MAPLES REMINDS ONE OF A FABLED DELL OF THE NYMPHS. ON ONE SIDE IS THE RECREATION OF THE TENNIS COURT, ON THE OTHER, THE BUSY ZEAL OF STUDENTS IN THE CLASS ROOM



COMMANDING, PRACTICAL IN FORM, OVERLOOKING THE WHOLE CAMPUS, ADMINISTRATION HALL, THE OLDEST BUILDING OF THE COLLEGE, TAKES A DOMINANT POSITION, LOOMING THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL TREES TRYING VAINLY TO HIDE IT FROM VIEW



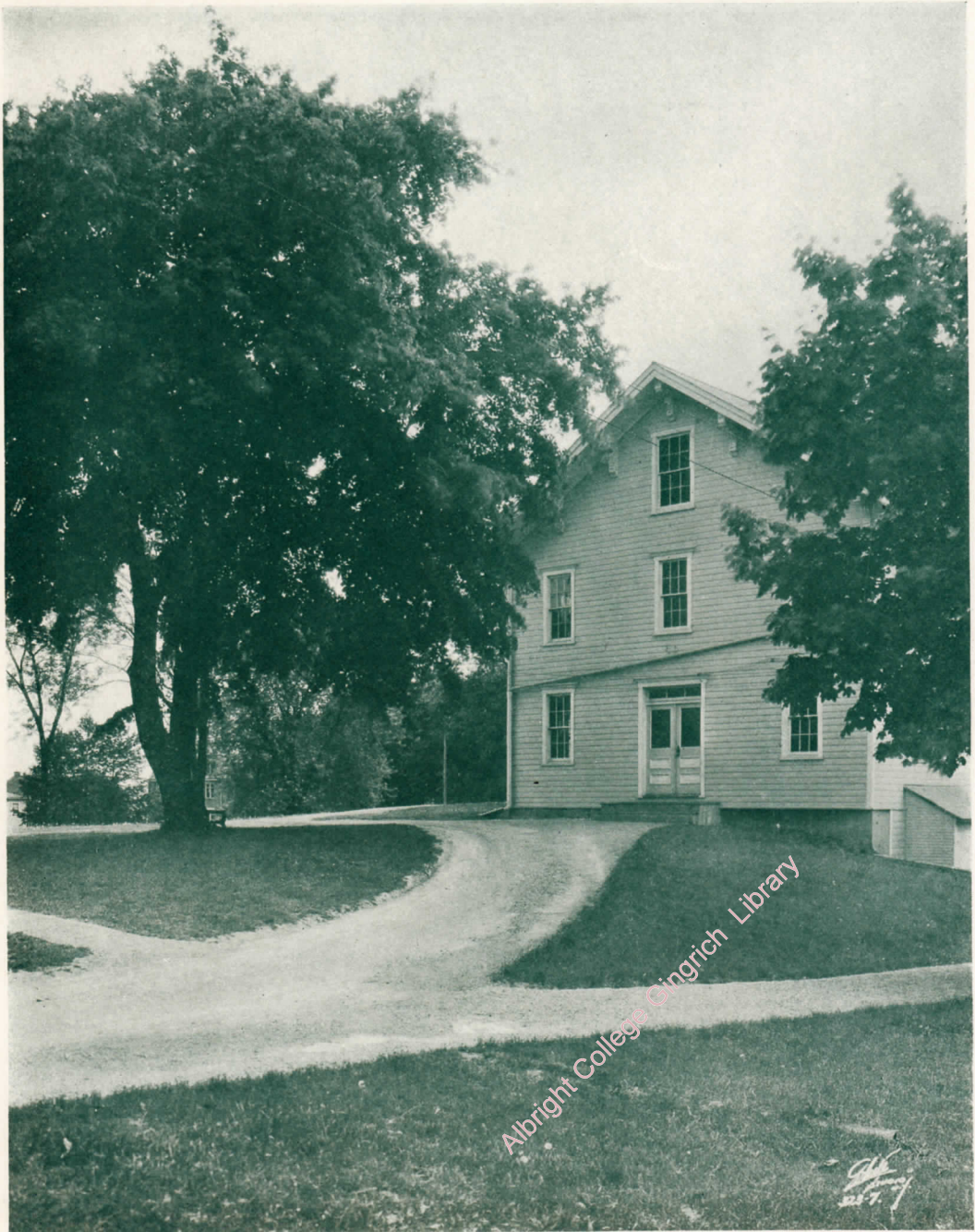
IN THE BRIGHT RAYS OF CLEAR SUNSHINE BEAMING ON IT IN THE EARLY MORNING, MOHN HALL, DIGNIFIED, MADE MORE ATTRACTIVE BY FEMININE SKILL, IS AWAKE TO THE FRESH, INVIGORATING ATMOSPHERE OF EARLY SPRING



WHAT A PATH OF ROMANCE IS THIS BEAUTIFUL TRAIL CONNECTING THE TWO CAMPI!
HOW INVITING IS THE COOL SHADE UNDER THE OVERHANGING TREES AT ITS
TERMINUS IN FRONT OF MOHN HALL WHERE LOVERS LIKE TO LINGER!



SHADOWED, GOTHIC IN ARCHITECTURE, THIS HOME OF SCIENCE IS THE BUSY SCENE OF MEN TRYING TO SOLVE THE MYSTERIES OF GOD'S GREAT NATURE IN THE INVITING ATMOSPHERE OF NEW, FRESHLY EQUIPPED LABORATORIES



A THROBBING TUNE PLAYED IN SOFT CADENCE WAFTEO OVER THE AIR TO THE EARS
OF EVERY ALBRIGHTIAN FILLS HIM WITH A GREATER LOVE FOR THE AESTHETIC
WHICH THE STUDIO DEVELOPS WITHIN HER PORTALS



A PRODUCT OF THE GREATER ALBRIGHT, WITH LIGHT POURING IN ITS SPACIOUS WINDOWS, THIS MONUMENT TO THE NOBLER ELEMENTS OF MAN'S LIFE GIVES QUIET AND PEACEFUL REFUGE TO STUDENT, INSTRUCTOR AND VISITOR

The Greater Albright

"A GREATER ALBRIGHT"—how old, how familiar that term sounds! Perhaps it is so old that it is becoming an illusion, a blurred image before our very eyes. It may be so common that it no longer stimulates us with the possibilities which are inherent in her, it may no longer give us thrill of pleasant anticipation contemplative of attained realities which that term suggests to us!

Though we are tracing one phase of the growth of the history of Albright, we dare not let the thought of retrogression supercede that of progression. We remember the past because its hopeful beginning is a spur to greater striving, because it is the inspirational challenge to constrained effort. Looking down the path of progress which we have traversed, we now draw accurately a cross section of the transition between the past and the future.

Yes, it is the present in which we now find ourselves struggling—the results of which will determine the policy of tomorrow. During the past year, or in the past two years, history has been made on the campus of Albright College—history which may prove to eclipse in momentum that history as it was made in time past. There has come progress which bids fair to carry us on to that coveted, always elusive ideal—"The Greater Albright." Elusive—because, as we continue our march along the highway of progress, the horizon broadens, and we find new worlds to conquer—worlds which may never even have been dreamed of before the horizon broadened thus—which is the way it ought to be.

Great strides have been made: Albright has achieved success of which she has a just right to feel proud. Success has been achieved on the gridiron. She has increased her prestige and position in collegiate circles, her faculty has increased in size and quality, her services and advantages to the students have increased; newer higher standards have superceded the old. Albright's utility to her constituency has increased.

In every field the healthy atmosphere of progress is found, which, if continued, will assure her expansion far into the unfathomable future.

"Greater Albright," then, is not a myth! It is a potential reality. Even now it may be ready to crystallize itself. For who can tell? What is impossible in the present day and age? Certainly, it does thrill us to realize that possibly this era of present progress is the transition from the past to a new age, now ready to approach. It may be the dawn of a new day, a day destined to eclipse any of the records of the past, and carry Albright from her present sphere to that realization of the "Greater Albright."

The future, a tome whose endless pages of weeks and days glow with opportunity, is before us; and at our hand lies ready the magic pen of vision. It is for us to see that we shall have wrought well, that the gleaming outlines of projected structures, real now only to those who dwell in thought beyond the veil of mist, shall tomorrow be our everlasting monument in the quick receding past.

An Achievement

On April 22, 1926, came the heralded announcement from the college chapel platform that Albright College had been placed on the approval list of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, thus slating Albright for the list of accredited colleges, or the "White List" as it is popularly known. Albright's ambition for years had finally been achieved!

The information came to Albright College in a letter from Dr. Adam Leroy Jones of Columbia University, chairman of the commission of this association. After a most careful consideration of the claims and merits of our college, the commission decided that recognition was due and should be freely given at that time. It is interesting to note that that commission was called together in a special meeting to review the status of Albright, and notify her so that she might profit by their decision before a new collegiate year ensued, and well she did, for this achievement is one of the most important steps forward which Albright has made in years.

A brief synopsis of this achievement reveals that application was made November a year ago, but as the committee was about to adjourn, no action could be taken. Meanwhile the equipment and buildings of the college were given a very rigorous examination by Dr. Chambers, of U. of P., completing his investigation the following February, in behalf of the commission. Upon the report of this inspection, the commission was called into special session mentioned above, by an urgent request, and acted favorably. Last November the position of Albright on the "White List" was assured when the Association meeting in Buffalo, passed a unanimous decision in her favor, thus completing the final arrangements. This was, however, in a large measure merely a formality, the real achievement coming at the report of the Commission in April, when Albright was put under a very severe trial and examination—and was found worthy!

An achievement of note, this! For years the friends of the college had been working toward this goal, and when their efforts were productive of their desired results, they were rewarded with success. Great benefits will be realized by this bright light of history, benefits which will come to college, student, and alumnus.

But it has its obligations. It means alertness and willingness, including helpfulness, and the right and might to do and dare. It means a strict code of honor. For the Alumni, the advanced status of the college is retroactive. They, too, will profit by and in the glory of Alma Mater.

Albright is deserving of this honor. She has been moving forward in a remarkable way in recent years, with ever increasing numbers of students and instructors. Higher scholastic attainments have been the results.

This achievement is a manifestation of the fact that Albright is indeed attaining that ideal—"The Greater Albright."



The Banner Commencement, 1926

In line with the growth and expansion of Albright College were the Commencement Day Exercises last June—declared to be the best and most successful that the college has ever enjoyed. The exercises were held in the college chapel at 9:30 o'clock in the morning of June 9, and were wonderfully well attended and executed. The largest crowd in years witnessed the graduation of the largest class in the history of the college, and one of the best orations in years marked the occasion.

The graduating class numbered forty-eight, and besides these graduates there were two who received Masters' degrees, and one upon whom was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Albert F. Johnson, Judge of the Federal Court, Middle District of Pennsylvania, was the commencement orator, and the recipient of the doctoreate degree.

Commencement morning dawned bright and fair, making an ideal setting for the gala events which were to mark the denouement of the collegiate careers of both hard work and pleasure for almost a half hundred students awaiting in deep anticipation the hour when they should go "over the top into" the great wide world.

After invocation was offered by Dr. Schlagel, Miss Josephine Strassner, instructor in voice, sang a beautiful solo, and then Judge Johnson was introduced. After his splendid oration the combined glee clubs sang two selections, the degrees were conferred, the prizes awarded, and the benediction given by Dr. A. A. Winter, president of the trustees. Miss Ferne Stanford, valedictorian, and Dale H. Gramley, salutatorian, were excused from the program.

In opening his address, Judge Johnson first gave expression to the appreciation that he feels for what Albright College has done for him. He attended Central Pennsylvania College, at New Berlin, for three years. This college later merged with Albright. He expressed appreciation for the work of Dr. Gobble, who was a professor and President of Central Pennsylvania College.

Judge Johnson's message was one to the college youth—to the Seniors on that day. He traced the great growth of our country, and brought all to a realization of the opportunities before us today. All these things he said are due to the work of our forefathers.

At the climax of the program, Judge Johnson was presented by his old teacher, Dr. Gobble, for a doctoreate degree, which was conferred by Doctor C. A. Bowman, president of Albright College, and soon the seventieth commencement program came to a close, to go down in history as a banner occasion.

The Reorganized Library

"A man is but what he knoweth"—BACON

"Good morning, what can I do for you?" our librarian inquired kindly as he hurried to the book-window to greet a Freshman who stood uncertainly at the door twisting a "dink" in his hands. After a careful search this seasoned librarian found the very book that was needed. This is only one instance of the help that Mr. Lubold is giving every day.

The old students have discovered that at last our library has a guide, some one to arrange the material there, so that it can be used. While a big library with many books is important and necessary, it is just as necessary that students get the library habit, that they become accustomed to going to the library for their information. With the help and encouragement of Mr. Lubold the students of Albright have started to form this library habit.

Ruskin has said, "The entire difference between education and non-education (as regards the merely intellectual part of it) consists in accuracy." A man who is well educated may not know many things, but what he does know he has learned accurately. It is through the proper use of books that he has acquired the habit of looking at words intently while reading and assuring himself of their real meaning. In this way he has gained far more than he who has read much but has not trained himself to take account of his reading.

Our library has a long and interesting history. It had its start in Union Seminary at New Berlin which later became Central Pennsylvania College. At that time there were two libraries which were owned and operated by the Excelsior and Neocosmian Literary Societies. When the college became Schuylkill Seminary, the two libraries united and continued as one after the school changed to Albright Collegiate Institute.

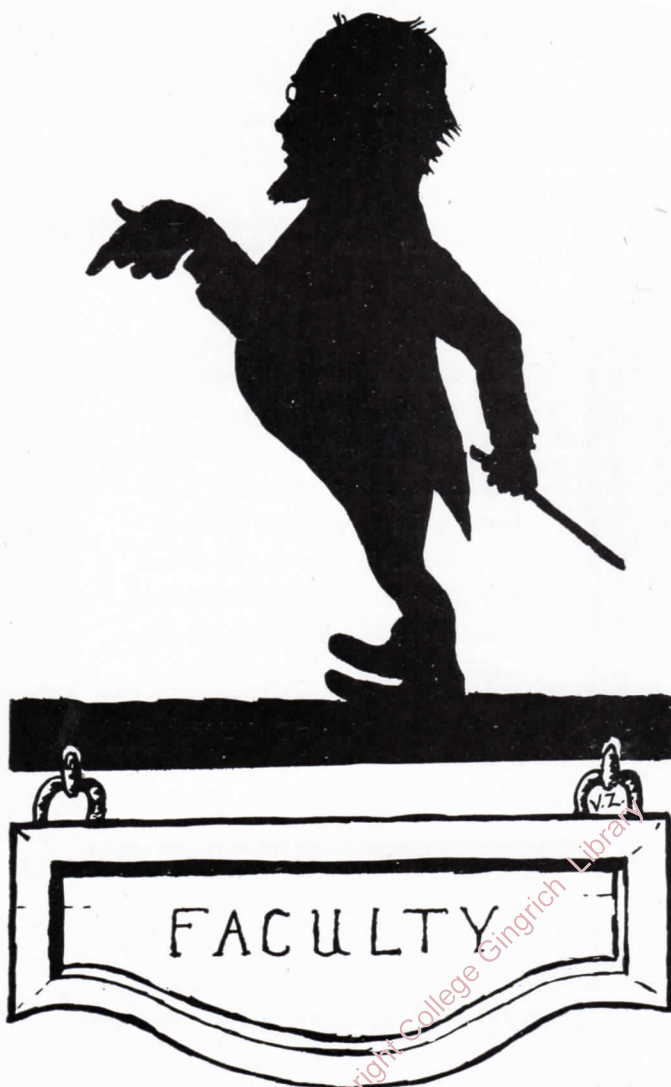
Books to the number of 15,000 are now on the library shelves of Albright College. They had been catalogued, but until this year they had not been systematically classified. During all these years a Faculty committee, with the aid of student assistants, performed the library work to the best of their ability while continuing their other duties.

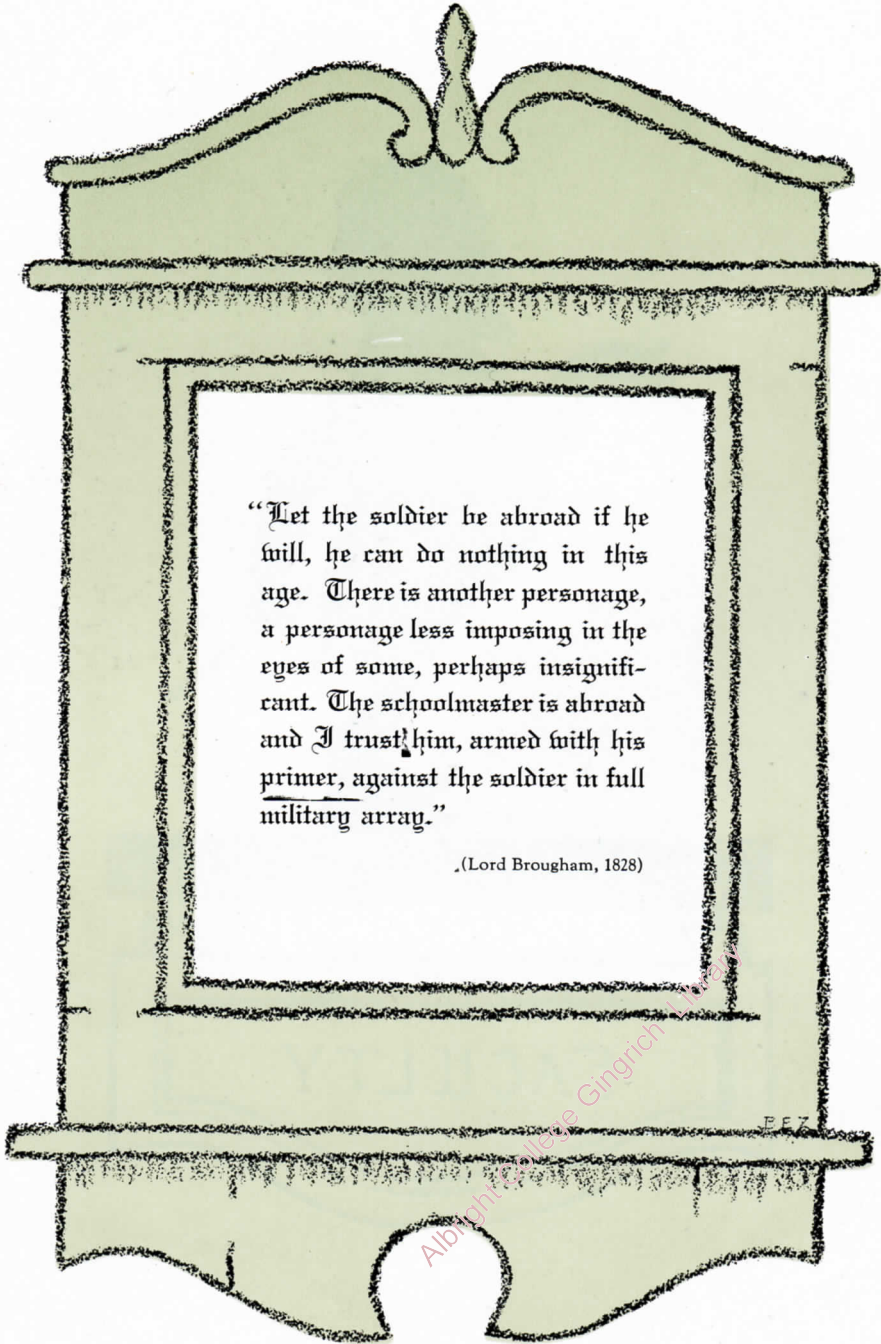
So Faculty and students were glad to welcome a full-time librarian who, with some student help, has made the books of the library available almost every hour of the day. Soon after his arrival, Mr. Lubold collected all of the reference books into one section, and all bound volumes of magazines into another section. The cataloging of all books according to the modern Decimal System, in use in most public and college libraries, is going forward. Reserve shelves have been added for all books needed for supplementary work in the different departments. Several hundred standard and popular works have been placed on special shelves convenient for the students to use.

From the opening of school up to the Christmas vacation a total of 1,775 books was withdrawn. By months the number of books called for was as follows:

September 15th-30th—books and magazines withdrawn	-	-	-	-	188
October	-	-	-	-	535
November	-	-	-	-	537
December 1st-17th—books and magazines withdrawn	-	-	-	-	495
<i>First Term</i> Total	-	-	-	-	1,775

This shows a high proportional increase which is very gratifying, for it proves that the students are now making good use of the books that are available in the reorganized library.





“Let the soldier be abroad if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage, a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad and I trust him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array.”

(Lord Brougham, 1828)

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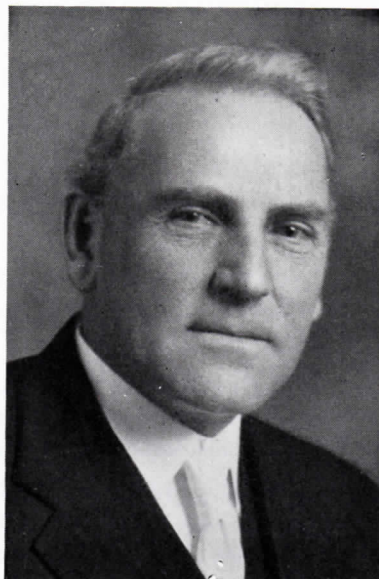
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Philadelphia, Pa.

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Williamsport, Pa.

The President's Message

No one knows what four years in college may bring forth. "First class fools," says one cynical philosopher; "men and women who lead the world," say others.

This reminds us, of course, of the students in the German Universities, one-third of whom, it is said, die young, another third go to the devil, and the remainder rule the world.

The college education which enables a student to project himself forward in his thinking so far as to take in the next twenty-five years of his life is worth a thousand times its cost. Most of us can not see ourselves a year ahead or even six months; we have never had a proper orientation.

One of the greatest achievements of the student is to come to the point of having fixed convictions on important matters. These bring anchorage to the soul, and lead to the organization of one's self for the accomplishment of great purposes. Without them, all is uncertain and unstable, and the individual constantly suffers "the nature of an insurrection."

If to this achievement there be added a sense of duty and a feeling of responsibility that shall make it possible to extend full confidence and to offer special privilege for service, the process of orientation has been completed and education developed toward its ultimate possibilities.

C. A. BOWMAN.



CLELLAN ASBURY BOWMAN, T Σ Δ

President of College

124 South College Street

A.M., Central Pennsylvania College; Ph.D., Richmond College; President of Lafayette Seminary, 1889-95; Dean of Albright College, 1895-1921; President of Albright College, 1921—; Member of American Academy of Political and Social Science; Member of American Sociological and Economic Society; Member of Tau Sigma Delta, Professional English Fraternity.

A Tribute

In a book covering the early history and traditions of the college of which he is such an integral part, it is impossible to overlook the esteemed name and honored reputation of Dr. Gobble. In point of years served, results achieved and influence wielded, Dr. Gobble has established a feat which is regarded as one which is almost unique. In Lewis' History of Pennsylvania, published only a year ago, Dr. Gobble is recognized as one of the foremost educational figures in Central Pennsylvania:

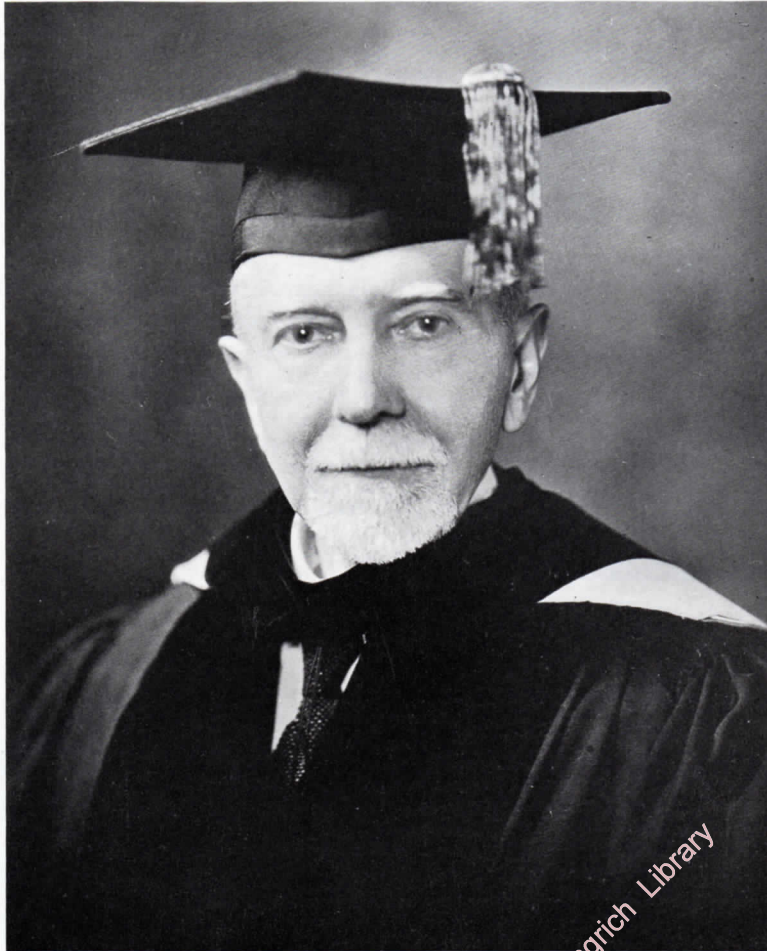
"Dr. Gobble was the first and only president of Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin, which is one of his greatest contributions to the great forward strides in educational methods during nearly a half century. This college, the forerunner of Albright College, is almost a child of the foresight and initiative of Dr. Gobble. While personally connected with that institution as its executive head, he saw it grow from a preparatory school, known in its early days as Union Seminary, to a college, and that college by merging with another [Albright] became one of the most influential in its era.

"It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Gobble that Union Seminary became a college. Previous to his incumbency as principal there beginning in 1880, the institution had not been incorporated, and there was no prescribed course of study, each student electing his own. One of Dr. Gobble's first objectives was to gain for the institution a systematic course of instruction and a charter. The seminary took on new life and prospered under the guidance of its new principal. Main building was enlarged, additions made, and the charter was extended, thus raising the institution to one of collegiate grade."

With the adoption of the name of Central Pennsylvania College in 1887, Dr. Gobble advanced in rank from principal to president. For fifteen years Dr. Gobble continued president of that college, only withdrawing when the merger with Albright College was effected in 1902. Since that time, he has served faithfully as Dean, Professor of Latin, and Secretary of the Faculty, a period of exactly twenty-five years, equalling his long period of service at New Berlin.

"It goes without saying that his work in the educational field all these years has been a source of keen delight to him. His interest in young people runs deep in the very fibre of his being. Hundreds of students who have come under his instruction look back with pleasure to the days of real profit and inspiration which they have received from him in the class room or in private counsel. His influence for educational uplift and moral and civic worth within the field of his labors can be measured only by the on-coming years, as children's children shall exhibit the qualities acquired by their elders' well groomed education as Union Seminary, Central Pennsylvania College and Albright College."

Truly, the good that Dr. Gobble has done and is doing shall live after him, and shall be an ever-present tribute to the long period of active service which he has served in the college of his making.



AARON EZRA GOBBLE, O B K

Dean of College

Professor of Latin Languages and Literature

107 South College Street

A.B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1879; A.M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1882; D.D., Lebanon Valley College, 1892; Professor of Latin, Union Seminary, 1879-87; Professor of Latin, Central Pennsylvania College, 1887-1902; Professor of Latin Languages and Literature, Albright College, 1902—; Member of American Classical League; Member of Classical Association of Atlantic States; Member of American Philosophical Association.



WALTER JOSEPH DECH, Φ Β Κ, A.B.

Professor of Greek and German

Professor of Greek Language and Literature and German. A.B., Lehigh University, 1893. Instructor of Latin and Greek, Lehigh Preparatory School, 1894-97; Professor of Greek Language and Literature and German, Albright College since 1898.

HARRY AMMON KIESS, A.B., A.M.

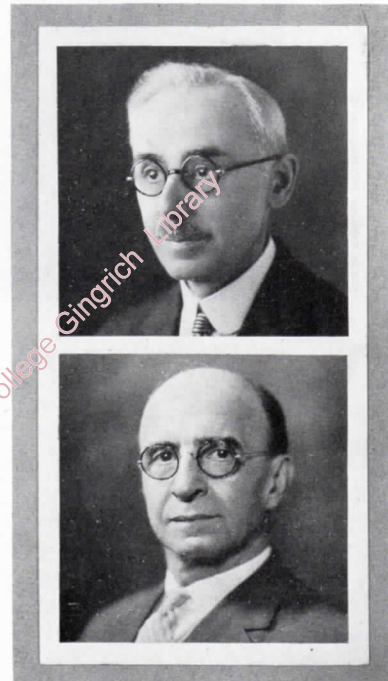
Professor of Mathematics

B.E., Central State Normal School, 1895; A.B., Central Pennsylvania College, 1899; A.M., Central Pennsylvania College, 1902; Graduate work at Johns Hopkins University; Graduate work at University of Chicago, Professor of Mathematics, Central Pennsylvania College, 1900-02; Professor of Mathematics, Albright College since 1902. Charter member of Mathematics Association of America.

VIRGIL CAMERON ZENER, Φ Δ Κ, A.B., A.M.

Professor of Education

A.B., University of Michigan, 1910; A.M., Albright College, 1918; further graduate work at University of Pennsylvania; Professor of Education, Albright College 1916—; Member of National Ed. Society, Member of Pi Gamma Mu; Life Member of National Educational Association; Member of Progressive Education Association; Member of Pennsylvania Education Association; Member of National Society College Education Teachers; Member of American Academy of Political and Social Science.



JONATHAN L. FLUCK, A.B., A.M., B.D., D.D.

Professor of Psychology and Ethics

A.B., Ursinus College, 1888; A.M., Ursinus College, 1894; B.D., Divinity School Ursinus College, 1891; D.D., Ursinus College, 1910; three years graduate work at University of Pennsylvania; Professor of Psychology and Ethics, Albright College since 1923. Author of "A Thesis on Medieval Libraries" and "A History of the Reformed Church in Chester County."

GEORGE W. WALTON, Φ B K, PH.B., M.S.

*Professor of Biology and Geology
Curator of Museum*

Ph.B., Lafayette College, 1915; M.S., Cornell University, 1924; further graduate work at Cornell University; Professor of Biology and Geology, Albright College since 1917; Member of Pennsylvania Academy of Science; Member of American Forestry Association; Member of American Museum of Natural History; Member of National Geographic Society; Attended Botanical Congress, Cornell University, 1926.



C. THEODORE SOTTERY, A.B., A.M., PH.D.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics

A.B., Clark University, 1916; A.M., Columbia University, 1923; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1925; Chemist, Merrimac Chemical Company, 1916-17; Instructor in Science, Troy Conference Academy, 1917-18; Instructor in Chemistry, Fall River Textile School, 1918-22; Laboratory Instructor, Columbia University, 1922-25. Present position, Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Albright College since 1925. Member of Theta Kappa Nu; Member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Honorary Chemical Fraternity; Member of Sigma X., Honorary Scientific Fraternity.

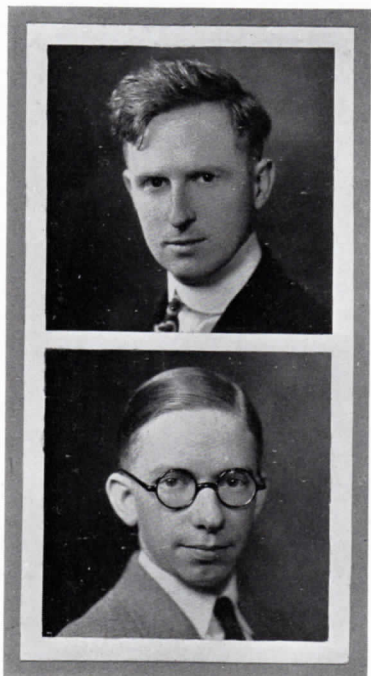


PAUL EDWIN KEEN, B.S., A.M., S.T.B., M.S.
*Professor of English Bible and Public Speaking
Pastor of College Church*

B.S., Albright College, 1912; A.M., Princeton University, 1915; S.T.B., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1916; M.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1925; Summer work in Biblical Seminary, N. Y., and Moody Bible Institute; Professor of English Bible and Public Speaking, Albright College since 1924; Member of Pi Gamma Nu; State Secretary and Treasurer of Debating Association of Colleges of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM CHISLETT, JR., A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Professor of English Language and Literature

A.B., Stanford University, 1910; A.M., Stanford University, 1912; Ph.D., Stanford University, 1916; also studied at the University of Chicago. Assistant in Latin, Stanford University, 1913-16; Assistant in English, University of Southern California, 1917; Instructor, University of California, 1917-19; Instructor, University of Idaho, 1919-21; Professor English, College of Puget Sound, 1921-22; Professor of English, Centenary College, 1922-23; Associate Professor of English, Occidental College, 1923-24; present position since 1924. Author of "The Classical Influence in English Literature," 1918; "George Meredith; a Study and an Appraisal," 1925; formerly a member of Philological Association of Pacific Coast.



VERGILIUS FERM, A.B., B.D., A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy and Social Sciences

A.B., Augustana College, 1916; B.D., Augustana Theological Seminary, 1919; Graduate work at Iowa State University and Northwestern University; A.M., Yale University, 1923; Ph.D., Yale University, 1925; Professor of Philosophy and Social Sciences, Albright College since 1926; Author of "The American Lutheran Church," 1927.

MILTON W. HAMILTON, A.B., A.M.
Professor of History

A.B., Syracuse University, 1924; A.M., Syracuse University, 1925; Further Graduate Work at Columbia University; Studied in Europe under direction of Professor Paul D. Evans, of Yale Department of History; Associate Professor of History, Syracuse University, 1924-25; Professor of History, Albright College since 1926.

MRS. CORINNE D. EILLS
Professor of Spanish
Dean of Women

Studied in University of Porto Rico and University of Madrid; Specialized study in Middlesbury College, University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, Western Reserve University, Pennsylvania State College; Two years at Dennison University; One year at Ohio Wesleyan; Life certificate to teach Spanish in Pennsylvania and Ohio; Professor of Spanish, Normal School, University of Porto Rico; Professor of Spanish, Cleveland High School; Professor of Spanish, Albright College since 1918; Dean of Women since 1926.



MISS ELSIE ANNA GARLACH, A.B., A.M.
Professor of French
Associate Professor of English

A.B., Gettysburg College; A.M., Columbia University; Further Graduate work at University of Paris; Instructor in French Cathedral School for Girls; Instructor in French, Tarboro Academy; Professor of French, Irvin College; Professor of French, Albright College since 1921; Associate Professor of English since 1921.

MISS JOSEPHINE STRASSNER

Instructor in Voice Culture and Singing

Graduate of Vocal Department of New England Conservatory of Music, 1919; Pupil of Charles A. White; Dramatic work under Clayton D. Gilbert; Dramatic Interpretation under Wallace Goodrech; Substitute teaching for Wallace Goodrech; Private classes at Frankfort, Kentucky; Instructor Voice Culture and Singing, Albright College since 1923.



MRS. JENNIE PETERS WELKER

Instructor in Piano and Harmony

Graduate of Virgil Conservatory of Music; Further work under Edwin Huges and Thuel Burnham; also studied at Geneva Conservatory of Music. Instructor in Piano and Harmony, Queens College, 1922-23; Instructor in Piano and Harmony, Washington Seminary, 1923-26; Instructor in Piano and Harmony, Albright College since 1926.



MISS LYDIA MOYER

Instructor in Fine Arts

Graduate of Spring Garden Institute, 1886; Studied at Academy of Fine Arts and under private teachers; Designer of Rugs, Philadelphia; Portrait Painter; Private Studio in Philadelphia; Instructor in Spring Garden Institute; Instructor in Fine Arts, Albright College since 1916.

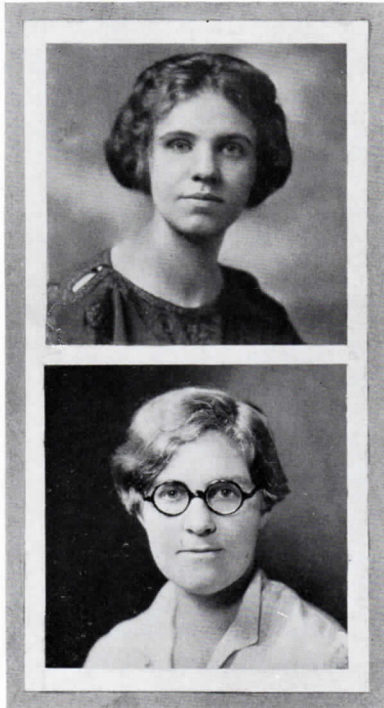


MRS. ANNA DUBBLE LANDIS

Instructor in Expression

Graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Department of Oratory, 1915; Local Teaching and Play Coaching; Instructor in Expression, Albright College since 1924; Further Work under May Bell Adams, Professor of Expression and Dramatics, Alma College.





MISS LELIA FLORY
Instructor in Piano and Harmony
(On leave of absence)

Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music; Organ, 1918-19, Piano, 1919-20; Graduate West Chester State Normal School of the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons; Pupil of Ernest Hutcheson and Austin Conradi.

MISS EVELYN VAN DUZER
Girls' Physical Culture Director

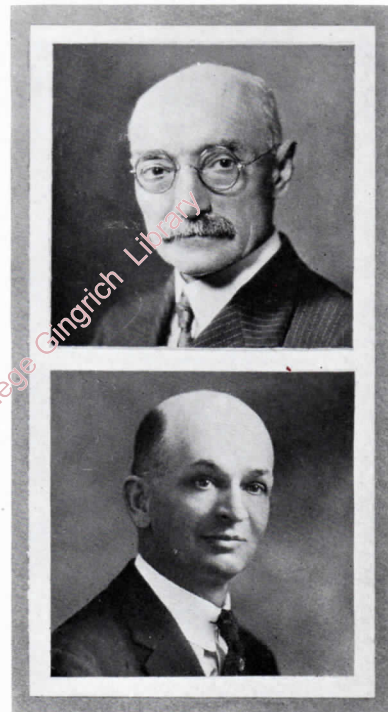
Graduate of Savage School for Physical Education, 1920; Girls' Director of Physical Education, Shippensburg State Normal School, 1924-26; Girls' Director of Physical Culture, Albright College since 1926.

DANIEL G. LUBOLD
Librarian

Berrysbury Seminary, 1879; Millersville State Normal School, 1883; Studied at Gettysburg College, 1885-86; Research Librarian, Pennsylvania State Library, 1919-24; Librarian, Albright College since 1926; Member of Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Member of Pennsylvania State Library Association.

HARRY D. WELLER
Head Coach and Athletic Director

Millersville State Normal, 1902 and 1907. Attended Albright 1903. Supervising Principal of School, Quarryville, Pa., 1904-08. Professor, Head Coach of Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Track in Lancaster, Pa., Boys' High School, 1908-24. Coach of Basketball and Baseball, Franklin and Marshall College, 1924-26. Special Coach of Football 1916, 1917, 1918. Physical Director at Camp Dix, New Jersey, summer 1918; four years coach of Lancaster Professional Basketball team; Head Coach and Physical Director at Albright since 1926.



Albright College Gingrich Library

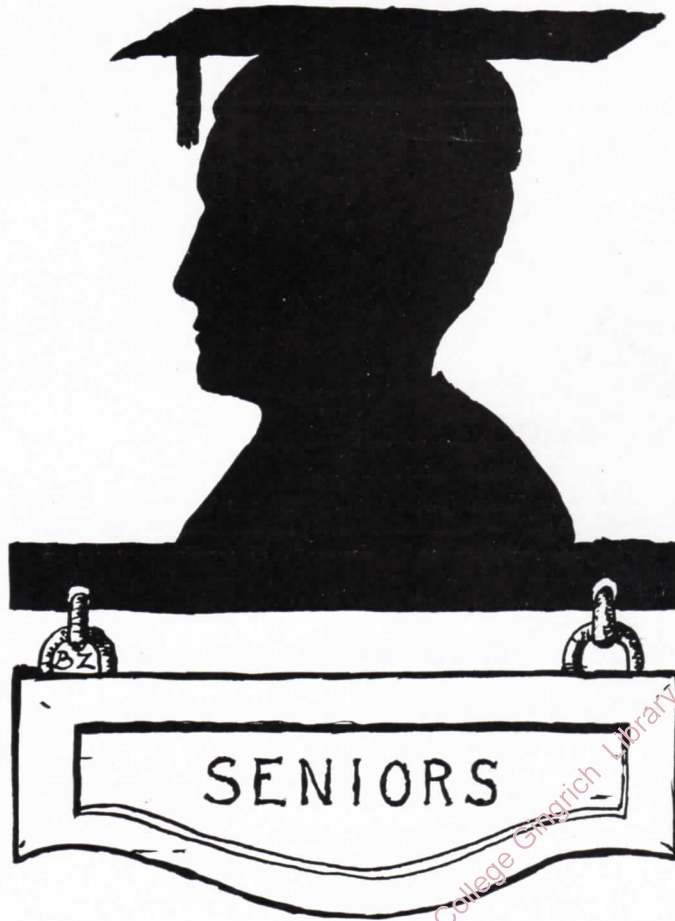


THE CLASSES

ALBRIGHT'S ETHICS

A strict sense of honor; a spirit of fair play whether on the athletic field, in the classroom or on the campus; a spirit which calls for equality for everyone; an abstract, indomitable feeling of sportsmanship showing itself at all times; a generous toleration which surmounts little differences; a concept of altruism and generosity; an ideal of true scholarship, and a keen desire for service—these constitute Albright's code of Ethics.

Albright College Gingrich Library





EARL GERALD ACHENBACH, Z Ω E

LISBON, IOWA

Excelsior. President, Winter Term (4); Chaplain, Winter Term (3); Class President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Basketball Manager (4); Junior Prom Chairman (3); Teacher, Albright High School (4); Attended Western Union College and Cornell College.

Degree, B.S.

ANNA LEAH BENFER

BALTIMORE, MD.

Themisian. Critic, Winter Term (4); Chaplain, Winter Term (3); Vice President Class (1), Secretary (3); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); 1927 Speculum Staff (3); Y-Handbook Staff (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. Secretary (3), Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Themisian Debating Team (3, 4); Kelchner Junior Oratorical Contest Prize (3); Gruhler Junior English Prize (3).

Degree, A.B.

MARY ELIZABETH BECKER

RICHLAND, PA.

Extension Department; Millersville Normal School Graduate; Teacher of Latin, Richland High School.

Degree, A.B.

UPTON SAMUEL ANGLE, Z Ω E

MYERSTOWN, PA.

Neocosmian. Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Albright Tribunal (4); Spanish Club (3, 4).

Degree, B.S.



CYRUS EZRA BEEKEY, K Y Φ

MYERSTOWN, PA.

Neocosmian. Chorister, Winter Term (2); Vice President Class (2); Managing Editor Bulletin (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Advertising Manager, 1927 Speculum (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Science Club (1, 2); Teacher, Albright High School (4).

*Degree, B.S.
Diploma in Voice*

ADAM CYRUS BORDNER

BETHEL, PA.

Neocosmian. Y. M. C. A.; Science Club (1, 2); Day Student Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Teacher, Albright Prep School (4).

Degree, B.S.

LAURA EMMA BROWN

ROBESONIA, PA.

Themisian. Y. W. C. A.; Commuters' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Teacher, Albright High School (4).

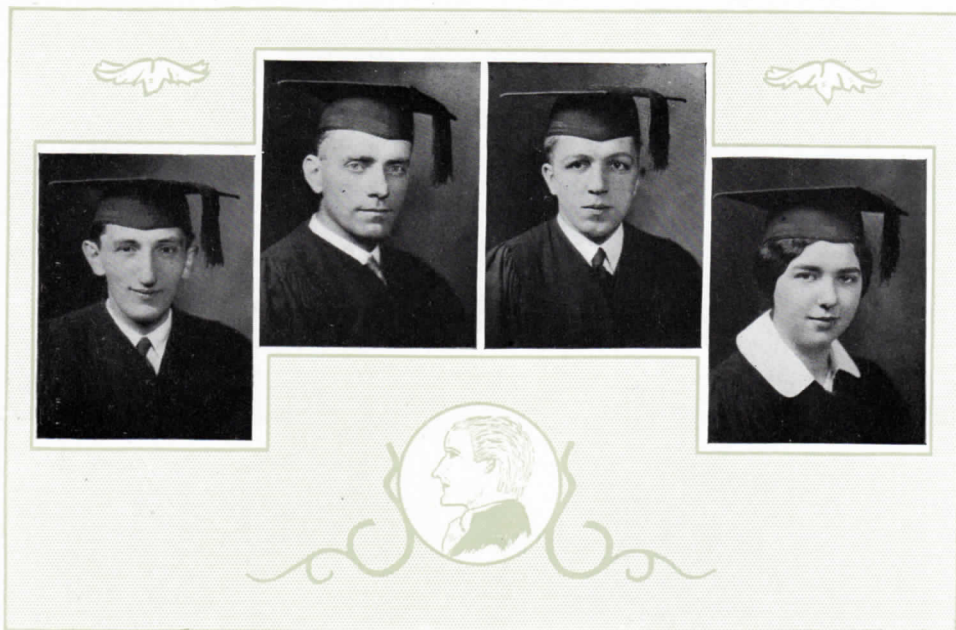
Degree, A.B.

JACOB PAUL BURKHART

CARLISLE, PA.

Excelsior. Y. M. C. A.; Men's Glee Club (4); Graduate Cumberland Valley State Normal School.

Degree, B.S.



WILLIAM HENRY CAULWELL

MILLERSVILLE, PA.

Neocosmian. Y. M. C. A. Graduate Millersville State Normal School.

Degree, B.S.

GEORGE EARL CROYLE

BEDFORD, PA.

Excelsior. Chaplain, Fall Term (4); Spanish Club (4); Attended Pennsylvania State College.

Degree, B.S. in Education

MILTON ELMER DETTERLINE

REAMSTOWN, PA.

Excelsior. Y. M. C. A. Cleric (1, 2, 3).

Degree, A.B.

ESTHER MAY DUNDORE

MYERSTOWN, PA.

Themisian. Y. W. C. A. Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary, Spanish Club (2); Commuters' Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Degree, A.B.



HARTWELL HENRY FASSNACHT, Z Ω E, T K A

MILLERSBURG, PA.

Neocosmian. Secretary, Fall Term (2), President, Fall Term (4); Editor-in-Chief 1927 Speculum (3); Feature Editor Bulletin (3); Class President (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Varsity Debating Team (4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha National Debating Fraternity; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); President, Budget Committee (4); President, Athletic Association (4); Becker Mathematics Prize (2).

Degree, B.S.

HENRY ROBERT GASULL, Z Ω E

SUNBURY, PA.

Excelsior. Treasurer (2), Vice President, Spring Term (3), Critic, Fall Term (4); Class President (2); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary, Budget Committee (2); Instructor of Physical Education, Myerstown High School (4); Coach, Keystone Athletic Club.

Degree, A.B.

ELSIE EKhardt GOLDMAN

WOMELSDORF, PA.

Extension Department. Keystone State Normal School Graduate. Teacher, Womelsdorf High School.

Degree, A.B.

FREDRICK GLOSSER

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Neocosmian. Treasurer (3); Football Manager (4); Band (1, 2), Secretary (2); Bulletin Staff (2); Science Club (1, 2).

Degree, B.S.



NEIMAN SMITH HOFFMAN

POTTSTOWN, PA.

Neocosmian. Critic, Spring Term (4); Editor-in-Chief, Y-Handbook (3); Editorial Writer, Bulletin (4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Cleric (1, 2, 3).

Degree, A.B.

STEIN STACY GRIGGS, K Y Φ

NEW PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Neocosmian. Vice President Class (3); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Baseball (2, 3, 4).

Degree, B.S.

PAUL EDGAR HARTRANFT, Π T B

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.

Neocosmian. Secretary, Winter Term (2), Vice President, Spring Term (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager Y-Handbook (3), Business Manager (4); Circulation Manager 1927 Speculum (3).

Degree, A.B.

ARLINE DAUEN HERR

LANCASTER, PA.

Themisian. Vice President, Spring Term (3), President, Fall Term (4); Debating Team (4); Class Treasurer (2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4); Tennis Team (3); Girls' Tennis Champion (2); Glee Club (4); Student Conduct Committee (4).

Degree, A.B.



EDWIN BERGSTRESSER HARRIS, II T B, Σ X

HARRISBURG, PA.

Excelsior. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3), President (4); Class President (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager 1927 Speculum (3); Cleric (1, 2, 3); President Oxford Club (4).

Degree, A.B.

MARGARET MEISER HAAK

LEBANON, PA.

Themisian. Y. W. C. A. Art Student.

Diploma in Art.

WARD KRAPE HOSTERMAN

AARONSBURG, PA.

Excelsior. Secretary, Spring Term (2), Vice President, Fall Term (3), Historian (3), President Fall Term (4), Critic, Winter Term (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Class Treasurer (4); Bulletin Staff (2, 3, 4), Circulation Manager (4); Assistant Manager Y-Handbook (3); Class Basketball (3, 4).

Degree, A.B.

HOMER WILLIAM HEISLEY, II T B, T K A

MARYSVILLE, PA.

Neocosmian. Secretary, Winter Term (2), Vice President, Spring Term (3), President, Winter Term (4); Vice President Class (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Cleric (1, 2, 3); President First Term; Albright's Orator in East Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union (3); W. S. Harris Prize for Impromptu Speech Contest (3).

Degree, A.B.



MABEL LOVINA KELCHNER

FLEETWOOD, PA.

Themisian. Y. W. C. A. Science Club (2); Speculum Staff (3); Attended Schuylkill College.
Degree, B.S.

MARTHA THELMA KREISER

LEBANON, PA.

Themisian. Pianist (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2), Pianist (1, 2); Secretary of Class
(2); Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Clef Club (4); Bulletin Staff (2); Speculum Staff (3);
Basketball (1), Assistant Manager (3); Commuters' Club (4).
Degree, A.B.

MILDRED ZONA LEITNER

SHERIDAN, PA.

Themisian. Secretary, Spring Term (3), Vice President, Winter Term (4); Y. W. C. A.
Secretary and Historian (4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Proctor, Women's Student Gov-
ernment, Second Term (3), Third Term (4).
Degree, A.B.

OLIVE BLANCHE MCCAULEY

SOMERSET, PA.

Themisian. Treasurer, Spring Term (3), Critic, Fall Term (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4);
Registrar, Student Government (4); Assistant Literary Editor, 1927 Speculum (3); Bul-
letin Staff (2, 3, 4); Press Club (2); Choir (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Neocosmian
Literary Society Prize (3).

Diploma in Music



SARAH KATHLEEN MILLER

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Themisian. Pianist, Fall Term (4), President, Winter Term (4); Class Secretary (4); Manager Girls' Basketball (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Art Editor 1927 Speculum (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Student Conduct Committee (3, 4), Chairman (4).

Degree, A.B.

CAROLINE BUCHANAN MOWRY

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Themisian. Pianist (2), Secretary, Fall Term (3), Treasurer (4); Class Secretary (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4); Mohn Memorial Committee (3, 4), Chairman (4); Y. W. C. A. Pianist (2); Vice President (4); Student Government Representative (3), Treasurer (4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Clef Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Degree, A.B.

Diploma in Music

JASON SHEARER SNYDER, K Y Φ

HARRISBURG, PA.

Neocosmian. Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball Manager (4); Bulletin Staff (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Degree, B.S.

ELIZABETH ANNE PETTEE

WARRENSVILLE, PA.

Clef Club (4); Student Government Proctor (4); Spanish Club (4); Graduate West Chester State Normal School; Extension Work at Bucknell and Columbia Universities.

Degree, B.S. in Education



MILDRED AGNES SHAMBAUGH

CARLISLE, PA.

Themisian. Debating Team (4); Y. W. C. A. President (4); Glee Club (4); Associate Editor Y-Handbook (3); Cumberland Valley State Normal School Graduate.

Degree, A.B.

WALTER SHERMAN WESLEY

LAUREL, PA.

Neocosmian. Y. M. C. A. Millersville State Normal School Graduate.

Degree, B.S.

MARGARET MARIE WIEST

RICHLAND, PA.

Themisian. Y. W. C. A. Spanish Club (3, 4); Commuters' Club (3, 4); Attended Elizabethtown College.

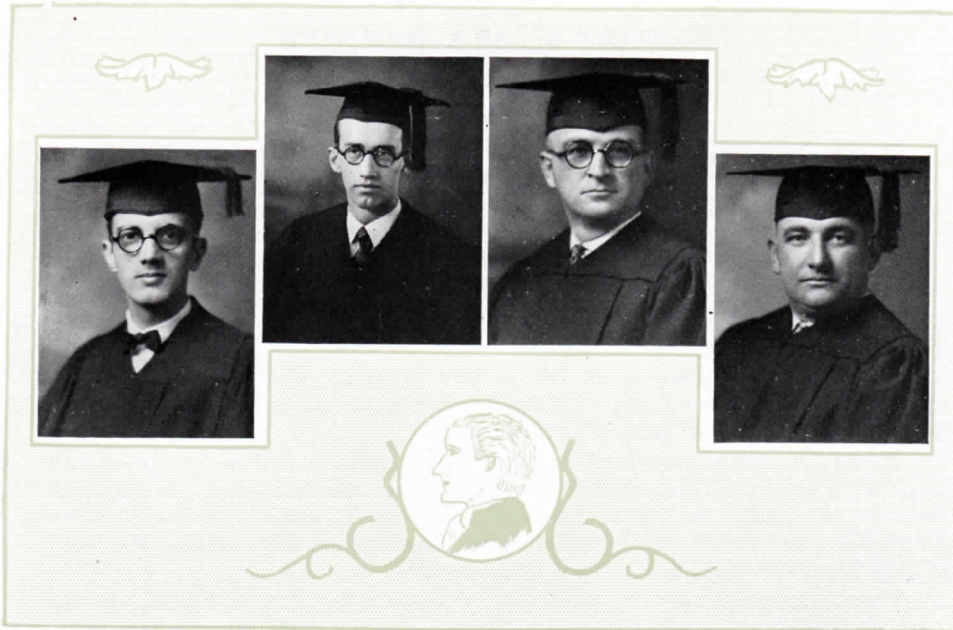
Degree, A.B.

WILLIAM WOLFSKILL

SHERIDAN

Neocosmian. Y. M. C. A. Science Club (1, 2); Men's Day Student Club; Teacher, Albright High School.

Degree, A.B.



CHARLES RUSSELL LEHMAN, II T B
EBENSBURG, PA.

Neocosmian. Pianist (1, 2, 3, 4); Accompanist, Albright Musical Club (1); Accompanist Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Accompanist Varsity Quartet (2, 3, 4); President Y. M. C. A. Quartet (2, 3); Accompanist Red and White Quartet (4); Clef Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4), Pianist (2, 3, 4), President (4); Graduate Albright School of Music, 1926.

Degree, A.B.

CHARLES MERVIN RUTTER
LANCASTER, PA.

Excelsior. Pianist, Spring Term (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Varsity Quartet (2, 3); Cleric (1, 2, 3); Clef Club (1, 2).

Degree, A.B.

AARON ADAM KILMER
STOUCHBURG, PA.

Extension Department; Bloomsburg State Normal School Graduate; Teacher, Stouchburg High School.

Degree, A.B.

HARRY OWEN KLINGER
HIGGINS, PA.

Extension Department; Millersville State Normal School Graduate; Teacher, Hubley Township High School.

Degree, A.B.

Senior Class History

1927—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

To the Freshmen and Sophomores, it means just another year of work and study. To the Juniors, it means the publication of their year book and the giving of a Prom. But to the Seniors, it means the fulfillment of a dream—the climax of four years of hard toil. The year 1927 will see the class which bears its numerals finish its course, receive its reward, and leave the Alma Mater, to seek fortune, and perhaps fame, in the world outside. The dream (so far distant, unattainable, in Freshman days) is becoming a reality; and we Seniors, even now, see the realization of our hopes.

The class of '27 has spent four happy years at Albright. There were difficulties to be surmounted, of course, but looking back, happiness crowds out unpleasantness and the picture is lovely.

Freshmen always enjoy their first year at school; and the class of '27 was no exception. We recall how proud this class was because of its size and quality. Remember all the athletes '27 boasted! That first year there were sleigh-rides and innumerable parties to get the members acquainted. We were a jolly bunch—always ready for a good time.

The Sophomore year found the class slightly reduced in numbers, but the remaining members were enthusiastic for the progress of the class of '27. The Hallowe'en party, given in the Gym, was the outstanding event of this year. There was a sleigh-ride, too, and great participation in sports.

All members of '27 will agree that the Junior year was a busy one. Do you remember? Juniors introduced at Senior Reception. And then, how they worked on the SPECULUM! Those Wednesday evening SPECULUM meetings—weren't they sociable affairs? The Junior Prom took a lot of work, too. And do you remember the weather? Well, never mind. The rain didn't spoil the "eats" and the "cases" were happy, especially when the moon finally broke through the clouds.

And now we come to the last year in the history of this interesting class. Dignity came as a natural inheritance. Even now, though the Seniors are feeling the heartache which must come with separation from the Alma Mater, that has sheltered us so well during four happy years.

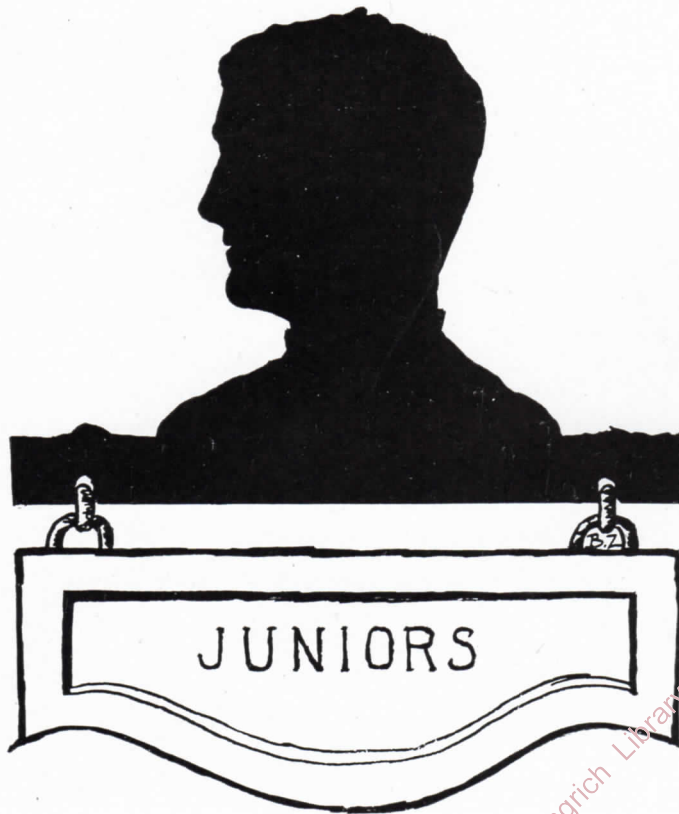
The year began with a "bang." No one can deny that the Senior Reception was a success. (That receiving line—wasn't it painful?) The class was glad to welcome a few new members into its midst. Those newcomers have proven themselves worthy of membership in old '27 and we're glad to have them.

Somehow, the expectation that the last year would be an easy one was shattered early in the fall. Seniors have been rushed with work.

Long since there has been talk of name-cards, announcements, diplomas, etc. Commencement draws nearer and nearer—something grips our hearts. We're glad, of course, that four years of work and study have brought us their reward, but we dread to think of the time when the halls and rooms will no longer echo with the voices of '27.

We go—hoping we may not be forgotten, and longing to believe that our coming has not been in vain.

ANN BENFER, *Historian.*



Albright College Gingrich Library



Photo by Bachrach

Dedication

To one who is spending the best part of her life in the service of our Alma Mater, lending her earnest efforts to make it a Greater College; who, though inconspicuously and silently, is inspiring in the hearts of every student with whom she comes in contact a loftier, broader outlook on life by her own example and character, and by her contribution to a more thorough and truer scholarship,

Elsie Anna Garlach

our esteemed class advisor, instructor and friend, we dedicate the Junior section of the SPECULUM

Memories of 1928

In years to come this garden lives
With memories quite sweet and fair—
We will recall with pleasant thoughts
Each flower smiling, nodding there,
Its face aglow with earnest zeal
That shows the gardener's tender care.

The hollyhocks have grown quite tall,
And pansies beam beside the hedge—
While roses climb the arbors broad,
And daisies wave their saucy heads
At pretty blue forget-me-nots,
All scattered down along the edge.

And in this garden, years will fleet;
But still each flower, once found here,
Will love the days of Twenty-eight
And think of mem'ries living near—
For lo! Our Alma Mater true
Has been the gardener most dear.

VIRGINIA ZENER, '28.



ELIZABETH BITTLE
MYERSTOWN, PA.

Myerstown High.

"Betty"

"Betty" radiates vitality; it shines from her eyes and lights up her face. Her happiness is infectious—it is impossible to be gloomy when she smiles. Her sweetness, naturalness and pluck have endeared her to all.

From Myerstown High School she brings an enviable record as a student which her work here has confirmed. But she has not always lived in the North, and an occasional "I reckon" remains as a little reminder of school days in her native state Virginia.

Her life will never be dull or commonplace for she has found the secret that to be happy one must make others happy too.

There's mirth and wisdom in her eyes,
That twinkle out at you;
Whatever the task, however hard,
She'll laugh and do it, too.





DOUGLAS BROWN, K Y Φ

Wyalusing High

WYALUSING, PA.

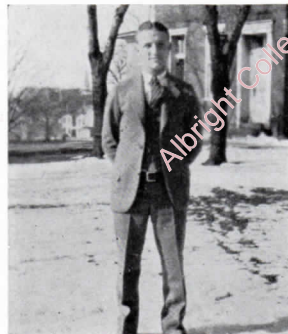
"Brownie"

"Brownie," or otherwise known as the "Wyalusing Bear Cat," came to us from the wilds of Northern Pennsylvania. When the Wyalusing Stove League goes into session on the topic of athletics, it might well be termed a recitation of "Brownie's" achievements.

Coming here with the reputation of being Bradford County's stellar athlete, "Brownie" has taken an intense interest in sports and has achieved enviable success in that line. He has won several letters in both football and basketball. Although he gives a lot of time to athletics, he does not neglect his studies—entirely.

Brown's ambition is to teach and coach in some high school, and turn out championship teams. His willingness to work and amiable disposition will be of great value to him in his chosen field.

"Aspiring not to glory and to fame,
But just how well I play the game."





MAY ELIZABETH COOPER
TREVORTON, PA.

Trevorton High

"May"

A pleasant smile, a bright sunny head, and eyes of Italian blue; this is May Cooper of Trevorton, Pa.

Abricht can well be proud of this maid. As an actress, she is hard to equal, a fact proved in "And Home Came Ted." But this is not all; May is also a good student and a good sport.

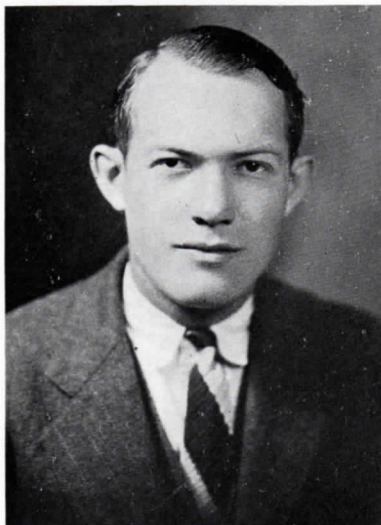
Behind the quietness and sincerity of her manner lies a steadfast loyalty to her friends that brings to her loyalty in return.

May's kind and unselfish disposition is admired by those who know her best and they alone realize what her loyal friendship means.

She intends to follow the art of teaching; but we wonder if she is not getting off the path.

"She looks a goddess
And she moves a queen."





EUGENE SMOYER DECHERT
LEBANON, PA.

Lebanon High

"Peany"

"Peany's" voice can always be heard upholding the ideals of Albright. Through his efforts we have secured students from Lebanon, his home town. His cheerful voice can be heard each morning singing "Myerstown," for he travels by the thumb route.

Where he spends his evenings is a mystery, but it is rumored that a certain young lady of Lebanon is the main attraction.

The class basketball teams have always depended on "Peany's" support which he gives very willingly. He served as captain in his Freshman year.

We find Dechert majoring in Foreign Languages and hope to see him teaching them in the near future. With his genial personality, he is sure to succeed. Best of luck and success, Eugene.

"Drifting through the maze of life,
A man of steady zeal;
He is aiming for his goal,
His efforts to be real."





DOROTHY HYDE DUNLAP

Sullins College

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Dotty"

A gay chatter, a burst of infectious laughter, and "Dot" enters. With her she brings a bit of charm that makes even a drab day seem bright.

It does not take a long conversation with "Dot" to discover that she comes originally from Old Dominion. In fact, her first college work was done at Sullins. So it was not until the beginning of our Sophomore year that she joined us, at the same time becoming a member of the Commuters' Club.

"Dottie's" activities are numerous and varied. Her excellent dramatic ability has been brought out in a number of plays. Besides that she can write catchy epigrams. But there is nothing she likes better than to play basketball or try something new when swimming.

"Chatter, chatter, little girl,
Keep our heads all in a whirl.
How we wonder what you mean
When your words flow like a stream."





CHARLES WILLIAM DUNLAP, JR.

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Charlie"

Just before eight, every morning a Ford coupe crosses the campus. "Charlie" is arriving for class after a two mile drive up the Pike.

Charles is a graduate of Myerstown High where he specialized in Sciences. He came to Albright to continue his work in Chemistry. But it is not "all work." His favorite recreation, basketball, is never neglected. The class team has benefited by this ability. The Junior class play brought to light another of his talents.

"Charlie" is a good all-around fellow. As to the future, he has not definitely decided upon his career but is sure it will not be concerned with the teaching profession.

"My days pass pleasantly away."





DOROTHY EVELYN DUNDORE

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Dot"

"'Dot', did you do your math? Have you translated your Latin? Please help me—I simply can not do it." This was the signal of distress. To it Dorothy always obliges and kindly responds in her usual dependable way. For she is a methodical worker; coming here as a High School valedictorian is evidence of that.

"Dot" takes a great interest in her home church's functions. For this reason she has not had time to enter into many of the college affairs. However, she has become a member of the Glee Club.

As to the future, "Dot" says, "No, I won't teach. I am going to take up nursing." But we somehow wonder if she will not find her particular niche in some other place.

"From my duties I shall not shirk—
The pleasures of life are found in work."





EPHRAIM LEROY EBERHART
POTTSTOWN, PA.

Dickinson College

"Eberhart"

In the middle of our Sophomore year, came a sunny, smiling, business-like fellow from Dickinson to pursue his higher education in a new field—among new faces.

From the very beginning Eberhart adjusted himself to his changed environment admirably, and became one of us in short order, entering into the activities and life of Albright.

His great line of endeavor was at once evident. It was religious. Even when he came here, he had a church near his home, Pottstown, which he has been serving faithfully. Unfortunately this work takes him away over the week-ends. Leroy makes up for that, however, when he is here. He leads an active life, necessarily efficient. This activity will serve him in good stead when he steps out permanently into the fields of the ministry.

"Lifting loads too hard to bear
Helping people here and there."





MARGARET EBLING

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Maggie"

Seldom Margaret, more often "Peg," and most often "Maggie," which only proves how much we like her. But we are not the only ones, for so does George.

Since there is only the street between Maggie's house and the campus, we see her often, especially in her favorite haunt, the Day Students' Room.

"Maggie" and her Ford! Who around school has not enjoyed a ride around the block, or maybe a trip to a football game in it? That Ford might well be called the class mascot.

"Peg" belongs to the group known as "local talent." And very clever she is too—whether it's a reading or a character part in a play, she does either equally well.

"There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."





LORETTA MAY EISENHOWER

Shenandoah High

SHENANDOAH, PA.

"Retta"

Loretta a gay, petite girl, came to us as a Freshman from Shenandoah. She always has an inextinguishable, child-like twinkle in her eyes and a smile which lurks in the corner of her mouth.

"Retta" has a great interest in the artistic realm, in music, both piano and voice, also in painting. We certainly hope she has great success in her work.

We like to think of "Retta" presiding at the tea table, surrounded by the pretty things that seem to go with her, and chattering away in her own charming manner to her "Russ."

"I live for those who love me—
For those who know me true."





JAY WALTER FLORY

PEN ARGYL, PA.

Pen Argyl High

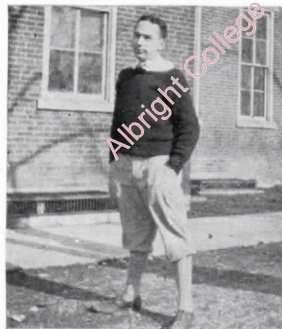
"Prince"

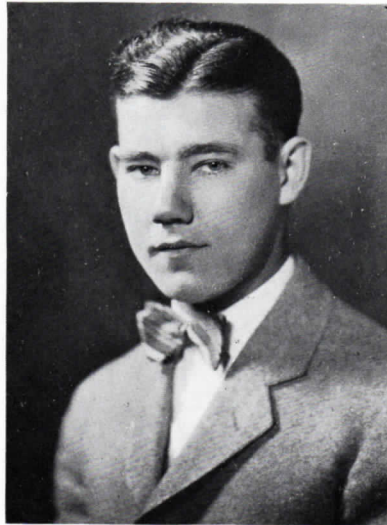
"Prince" needs no introduction; everyone knows him too well. He has brains, but doesn't believe in wasting them on insignificant things. His scholastic interest is centered on the social sciences, and were you ever to hear him most eloquently expound his views on the subject, you would readily agree.

"Prince," however, has another interest, athletics. Although he is not a participant, he has a thorough knowledge of all sports at his finger tips. This he expects to put to use next year when he will be manager of the football team.

His one ambition is to become a sports reporter on some newspaper staff. The best of success, "Prince"; we know you have the ability.

"What I aspired to be
And was not, comforts me."





HAROLD BLOOM FROCK, K Y Φ

Harrisburg Tech

HARRISBURG, PA.

"Boom"

"Boom," a descendant of Goliath, hails from Pennsylvania's Capital City, and from Harrisburg Tech where he was an important cog in the championship football team of 1924.

After he came to Albright, he continued his brilliant work on the gridiron, playing a tackle position three years. He is one reason why Albright always has such a powerful line.

Harold also does consistent work in his studies, although he does take them as a matter of course. Since he intends to coach after graduation, he is a little partial to French and History which he is planning to teach on the side.

Neither does he neglect his social life. Although of a quiet and reserved nature, he is held in high esteem by his fellow students and is one of the most popular members of the class.

"—And to tell you my mind,
He has not left a wiser or better behind."





GLENN STOVER GARRETT, K Y Φ
YORK, PA.

York High

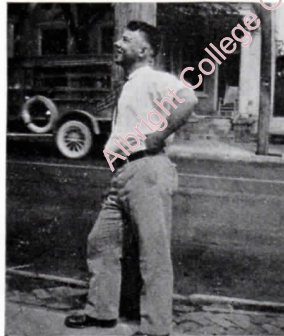
"Attie"

"Peepie" came to Albright after the completion of a most successful High School career, scholastically, socially, and athletically at York High. York is proud to claim him as one of her own.

Garrett, or "Attie," if you prefer that, is blessed with a most happy go lucky nature, and seldom, if ever, is care seen disturbing his cherubic countenance. Underneath his outward calm, however, lies an intense dominating love for music.

Since Garrett has been at Albright he has earned varsity letters in football and basketball. He has a tenor voice of unusual beauty, and ranks as soloist in the Glee Club, also director of the Red and White Quartette. His achievements in singing might well be classed as noteworthy, and we predict a brilliant future for him in musical circles.

"Things that rile up others,
Never seem to strike him,
"Trouble Proof" I call it,
Wish't that I was like him."





RUSSELL YODER GOTTSHALL, Z Ω E

Boyertown High

BOYERTOWN, PA.

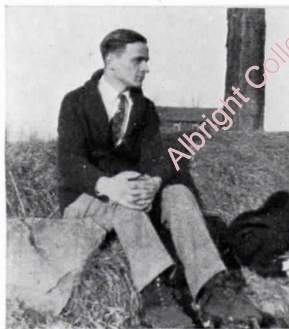
"Rus"

In the early part of our Freshman year we noticed a quiet, light-haired, youthful looking chap on Albright's campus. But appearances are deceitful, because, although naturally quiet, and besides being a true friend, "Rus" is to those that know him, full of fun.

A product of Boyertown High is he and has no mean ability—a good example of "still waters run deep." Especially when it comes to Biology—"ask 'Rus,' he can tell you."

"Rus" is a true Albrightian and in the very-near-future, when he lands a job with the U. S. Biological Survey, we know that he will represent Albright well in that field.

"Slow to speak, and slow to act,
His wit is ne'er the less a fact."





EZRA VICTOR HANEY

Lock Haven Normal

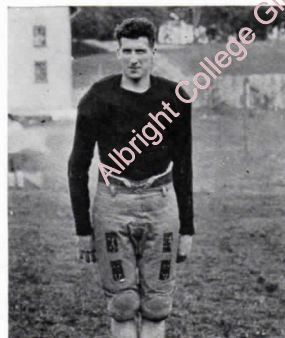
GROVER, PA.

"E. V."

It was coach "Jakie" Weller's voice, "His name is Haney, from Lock Haven Normal. He is a good all-around athlete. I expect him tomorrow." Came the morrow, and with it, Haney. "Uncle Jake's" promises came true. That same day he was working out on the gridiron, and two weeks later was in action against Juniata. Basketball season followed, and Haney was on the varsity squad. He is also a versatile performer on the diamond.

However, there is another phase of "E. V.'s" endeavors which we dare not overlook. Notwithstanding his athletic prowess, he is withal a hard-working, consistent student, a recognized "authority" in Psychology. Though with us only this year, he has certainly proved to be a valuable acquisition to the college and class of his choice.

"Somehow this boy reminds us
Of a sturdy man of fame
Good deeds will follow in his name."





CAROL MARIE HEFLING

Willson College

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

"Carol"

Carol came to us as a Sophomore from Willson College. She is always full of fun and ever ready to tease. Studious and bright, as well as mischievous, Carol is a very likable girl, and as for being an old stand by—the question is often asked: "What would Emma do without Carol?"

Carol is taking up the Music Course as well as working for an A.B. degree. She is very conscientious at the piano—yet always has her academic work prepared.

She intends to continue her work with a Ph.D. in view. Here's hoping Carol will never lose any of her pleasantness in carrying out her life work.

"There's nothing that's of great concern,
Except to live, and love and learn."





ERNEST LEROY HECKERT, T K A
 MONTOURSVILLE, PA.

Montoursville High

"Heck"

Williamsport, or was it Montoursville, has been bountiful in lending "Heck" to us as a companion for our stay at A. C.

This "busy newspaper aspirant," as the Daily News puts him, is a "whiz" at spreading the dope, as a member of the Press Club, Bulletin, and the Speculum, which he has edited. He is also a very competent performer on the polished rostrum. The fact is that "Heck" has more activities to his credit than a fish has scales. Making last minute dashes to the post office, to chapel, to classes, and to the dining room seem to be his favorite pastime.

Ernest came here with the intention of becoming a lawyer but one would think he has decided to enter the news game. We can aver, however, with confidence that his rare combination of initiative and calculation will assure his success in whatever field may be his.

"He who would thrive
 Must rise at five."





SUSANNA NAOMI HEINZE

Ashland High

ASHLAND, PA.

"Tootie"

Although Susanna just entered our class this year, we all know her, at least, we think so! She is very clever and one might say, different. We love to hear her talk, especially if she's telling about a "litt-ul" dog. Reports have come that "Tootie" has "cramped some people's style." A certain somebody compares her to "The Queen of Love and Beauty." Nevertheless, she certainly enjoyed the football games!

What would a recital be if "Tootie" didn't play and carry us all far away! For she is a Music Student and possesses much grace and ability.

"Music in her fingers,
Music in her toes.
Everybody loves her,
Everywhere she goes."





LEON CRIST HOOD, II T B, T K A

South Williamsport High

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

"Elsie"

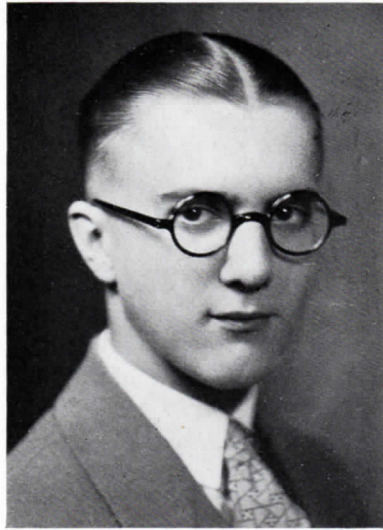
That eventful day of September in our first year brought into our midst a tall, dignified, sophisticated young man to whom we had to look up, and to whom we have been looking up ever since.

Hood is ambition personified. There is no line of campus endeavor of which we can think that has not led Leon into invariable success. The Bulletin, debating, Glee Club, Press Club, choir, Y-Cabinet, and finally, the 1928 Speculum which he has so well covered as Business Manager—all these claim his almost indispensable services.

Furthermore, he swindles the boys in his capacity as "College Photographer," and in addition sells a "health-idea" in the summer. These are only incidentals to his future career as a teacher of social sciences, a subject in which he knows his books.

"Then give the world the best you have—
And the best will come back to you."





JAMES ROOSEVELT KOLLER, JR.

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Jimmie"

Small and slight of build is "Jimmie" (he's never called James) but he's right there when anything is going on.

As a resident of Myerstown, it was natural for him, after graduating from High School, to cut across the campus and continue his school work here.

"Jimmie" is interested in all kinds of sports, especially basketball, in which he himself is very proficient. His record in class games attested to that.

His keen mental power, which has served him equally well in solving a mathematical problem or learning French verbs, is sure to be of use to him in his career as a lawyer. For this is his goal, though he must first teach school to attain it. To the ambitious will come success, as "Jimmie" has the gumption to get there.

We know he comes to chapel,
His name is on the list;
We know he is a good boy
Because there's nothing missed.





LLOYD KELLER

KLEINFELTERSVILLE, PA.

Lebanon High

"Red"

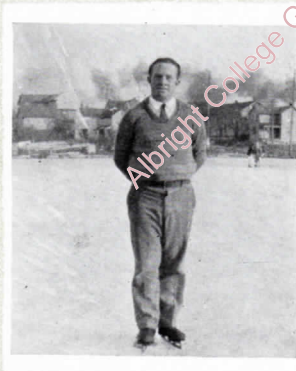
"Red," so-called for obvious reasons, is genial and friendly and seems to be always smiling, though a flash of temper sometimes verifies the color of his hair.

He is an ardent baseball fan. And when spring comes, that is his topic from morning until night. Other subjects often claim his interest; he is very fond of reading, although his taste in literature runs to the "great open spaces, where men are men."

There are rumors of his attentions to a certain young lady in his home town. But "Red" says "that's all off" and he's through with "wimmin" for life.

When he completes his college course, he expects to teach. Well, we have heard of red-headed principals.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."





OSCAR LAWRENCE KNELLER

Dushore High

DUSHORE, PA.

"Red"

Our first impression of Oscar is a big smile and a bigger handshake. From then on, a friend. Oscar received his prep work at Dushore High and came here determined to make good. He has done this, and because of his real interest in college activities, his friendship and cheer, Oscar is well known and liked by everyone on the campus.

He has not only starred in academic work, but has been a regular member of the scrubs for three years and has done his part well in making our football team a success.

If Oscar continues on the path which he has started with the same spirit that he does things now, we are safe in saying that he will make a great missionary, which he has chosen as his life work.

"Write me—
As one who loves his fellow-men."





CLAIR ERNEST KEAFER

Ferndale High

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

"Keefie"

Keafer hails from Johnstown where he had spent all his time before coming to Albright. When he landed on our campus in the fall of '24 he was a quiet and reserved fellow. But Johnstown wouldn't hold him now.

"Keefie" has altogether an attractive personality. His radiant smile is an expression of a character which is as sturdy as the mountains in whose shadow he grew up. Furthermore, he is active and business-like; always doing something worthwhile. Besides maintaining a shop where the population of the Main Building can satisfy its "sweet tooth," he has a job as chauffeur for one of Myerstown's well-to-do citizens.

Clair is very much interested in religious activities and takes an active part in Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, and the "Y." His plans for future activity lie somewhere between preaching and teaching.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."





CATHARINE ESTHER KULP

Lebanon High

LEBANON, PA.

"Kitty"

Catharine, a tall and rather dignified person, made her appearance among us last year as a music student from Lebanon. We like her light hair and blue eyes, also her broad smile which portrays a pleasing personality.

Although she is never neglecting her work in other directions, Catharine's chief interest is centered in music—piano and voice. We have discovered her ability through recitals given in the Chapel. Rumor also has it that "Kitty" has a certain interest in Lebanon Valley.

After graduating here, "Kitty" intends to go to school elsewhere to finish her music course. We expect to see her climb the ladder of success.

"Can she talk? Well I guess!
And laugh too, we must confess."





RUTH REBECCA LIVINGOOD

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Ruth"

A capable, pleasant girl is Ruth, with quiet brown eyes that twinkle and lips that turn up at the corners.

Ruth is an industrious worker, at her studies as well as at other things, and her record since she came into our college group has been a fine one. Myerstown High School gave her the necessary preparatory work, for she is one of the town's own girls. Her talent as an actress was ably displayed by the part she took in her class play, "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh."

Then, too, Ruth takes an active part in religious work on the campus in connection with Lutheran student activities, and in her home church.

"A cheery maid with a pleasant smile
The giver of gladness all the while."





RUSSELL DAVID LOUCKS, T K A

York High

YORK, PA.

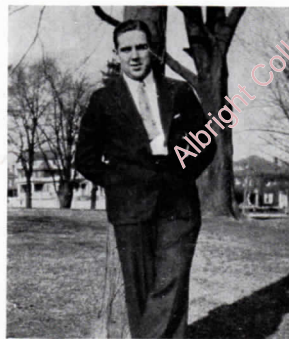
"Russ"

Loucks is one of those fellows born under a lucky star. Tall, heavy, good-looking, he can be very impressive when he desires.

But pause a moment—his power lies in his great facility for study. He can master any subject he chooses to learn with an ease that is astonishing, especially in the scientific courses. So of course it was "Russ" who won the Sophomore mathematics prize.

Socially, we find Loucks making great headway. When the football season was over he and "Retta" took frequent walks; and still do. With his ability along so many lines, a brilliant future lies before Loucks and 'Twenty-eight wishes him still more luck.

"Press on! Our life is not a dream—
Though often such its mazes seem."





WILLIAM J. MOORE

Myerstown High

RICHLAND, PA.

"Bill"

A sturdy, hard working chap is Moore, and he tackles all his duties with the same conscientious spirit. He is always courteous and respectful, but the fair sex holds little attraction for him.

William came from Richland, and graduated from Myerstown High School in order to have the best preparation for his college career. Every morning, even in seemingly impossible weather, "Bill" can be seen approaching Myerstown on his faithful steed. We may say that he is the only fellow to ride through Albright College on a bicycle.

But his energetic pursuit of his ideal is evidently in scientific research. The last thing to suffer when "Bill" is very busy is his studies. This persistent application to them will carry him far.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."





GLYN ALLEN MORRIS, Z Q E
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Wilkes-Barre High

"Red"

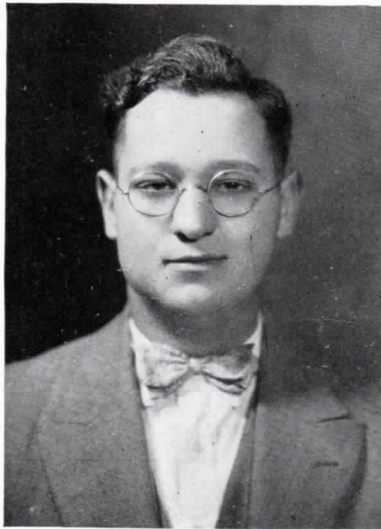
"Red" comes to us from Wilkes-Barre in the heart of the coal regions. And to hear him talk you'd think he was proud of it.

Morris is one of the bright lights of Albright's campus. He is neat, energetic, and happy. While holding up his academic work to a high standard he holds a prominent place in the musical organizations of the college in which his beautiful tenor voice is well appreciated. As Vice President of the "Y" he has brought several excellent speakers to our campus. He is also Class President. In spite of his many responsibilities, Morris still finds time to tread the "Duck-Path"—rather regularly, too.

"Red" is interested primarily in living, and expects to devote his life in the ministry to help others live.

"To find strength, in wisdom and good,
To think the thoughts a great man should."





NEWTON GEORGE REITZ

Slatington High

EMERALD, PA.

"Newt"

This is introducing "Newt" the "Whispering Baritone" of Albright College. You could fully appreciate this if you heard him sign off when he's finally ready to retire.

"Newt" spends his summers in Emerald delivering ice so that after completing his college course he will be well qualified either for the ice business or for teaching.

"Newt" can be really serious when he wants to, and takes an interest in most of the college activities. He is an ardent worker on the business staff of the Bulletin. "Newt" seems to pay little attention to the opposite sex; yet if his daily letter doesn't arrive, he forgets to "whisper."

"Great Temp'rance, Open Air,
Easy Labour, Little Care."





A. BRYCE SHELDON
MESHOPPEN, PA.

Meshoppen High

"Shel"

"Shelly" hails from Meshoppen—Oh, yes! that's in Pennsylvania, in the Northeast, where men are men. And that is why he's so popular among the fellows. What's more, he is greatly admired by the co-eds, although he doesn't seem to return their attentions.

You see, Bryce is no dreamer; he's a doer. He doesn't pretend to pull high honors as a student; yet he's the sort of fellow whom you know will be a successful man of the world.

"Shelly" takes a great interest in sports and at present is assistant manager of the baseball team. Whether he decides to become a school teacher or a business man, we wish him the best of luck.

"Judge him not by his words, but by his deeds.
Find him worthy in the life he leads."





RUSSELL HOPE SHOAP

Arendtsville High

ARENDSVILLE, PA.

"Lefty"

Those of us who were not aware that our fair state included an Arendtsville were fully aroused to its existence when "Lefty" blew in! It was a while before we learned that his periodical week-end absences from school were for the purposes of pitching his home town to a place on the baseball map. But when the baseball season rolled around we became fully aware of "Lefty's" prowess as a pitcher, especially when "Babe" was called home and the burden of pitching the L. V. C. game fell on "Lefty's" young shoulders. Needless to say he came through with a victory!

"Lefty" is cut out for organized ball and we all hope he will gain a well earned success in his chosen field!

"And replying to the cheers he lightly doffs his cap.
No stranger in the crowd would doubt 'twas "Lefty" at the bat."





JONATHAN HIRAM SWOPE

F. and M. College

FRYSTOWN, PA.

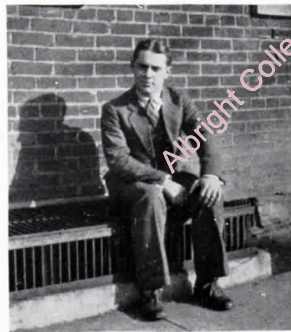
"Swopie"

"Swopie" arrived a year late, but he has been making up for lost time ever since. So now we wonder how we ever succeeded in getting along without him. The many friends whom he has made vouch for his friendly disposition and his readiness to help out in any emergency.

Hiram spent his Freshman year at Franklin and Marshall College. At the end of that time he decided to try Albright and commuting.

Soon after he came here his musical ability won for him a position on the Men's Glee. He is also a loyal member of Steitz Collegiate Club, which means that he is a faithful follower of the athletic teams. His generosity with his car has made it possible for many to witness Albright run up victories on the gridiron this past fall.

Blessings on thee, little man;
What you will, we're sure you can.





WARREN BERNARD WADSWORTH, II T B
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tamaqua High

"Wadsie"

Here he is, folks. From where? Philadelphia! "K-rect." You can always tell them, but you can't tell 'em much. But besides making "Philly" famous, he also has had the honor of strutting his stuff at Tamaqua High.

Warren is one of those real faithful friends who can be admired for his clean and honest character. He has the knack of getting his lessons ahead of time and his returns are "A"s and "B"s. Besides his studies, which always come first, he is a very reliable and willing worker in extra-curricular activities which include Speculum, Bulletin, and Basketball management. He is also very much involved in geography. "Virginia" seems to be his center of interest.

"Wadsie" is contemplating teaching as his life's work. We wish him all the success in the world and are sure it will be his.

"He's in our Mathematics class
He's in! all we can say
We hardly think that he will rate
Much better than an A."





CHARLOTTE SOPHIA WALT

Trevorton High

TREVORTON, PA.

"Charlie"

Just like a rose, with pink petals and fair, is little Charlotte. As the flower, she is shy, yet gay, and sweet and fine.

Charlotte grew up in Trevorton, and came to Albright a bashful little girl ready to enter college environment with all its thrills and turns. Needless to say, she soon found a place in our chain of friendship, and to lose her would break a valuable link.

An active participation in Student Government is one of "Charlie's" chief interests. She likes Y. W. work, and takes part in the religious endeavors of the Lutheran students at Albright. Into all these things Charlotte puts her whole sweet self, and, with the same energetic force, she is sure to make some one happy some day.

"With a smile that glows celestial rosy red,
Love's proper hue."





DANIEL LINDENMUTH WELLER

Conyngham High

ARISTES, PA.

"Dan"

"Salesman Sam," a knight of the sample case, now becomes the center of attraction on our stage. We beg your pardon. Salesman is only half correct—the other half is Scientist.

But to be more definite. "Dan," as he is popularly known, believes in concentration of effort. He does not enter into many activities—but those which he does enter, he enters earnestly. "Dan" is by vocation a scientist; by avocation, a salesman. Both sciences he is mastering thoroughly. He is a star in the classroom and laboratory, where he spends most of his school hours. At other times he says little, but put him behind a sample case, and he could sell straw hats to an Eskimo.

Recently, "Dan" bought a Ford, which he uses to good advantage. Just another example of enterprise which will lead him to fame and fortune.

"Don't worry, it shortens your life."





CLARENCE WALTER WHITMOYER

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Whittie"

A splendid ability for good business is one of Clarence's chief qualities. He is a light, wiry fellow who is always on deck to do his bit and do it well.

We welcomed Clarence to our midst in 1924 as one of the day-students, and he has been a valuable member, not only in curricular, but also in extra-curricular activities. Besides doing his work in the scientific course, he is making his spare time pay his way. His record as a salesman is exceptionally fine. Abilities like these explain why he is a very able leader of the Lutheran Students' Club.

Whitmoyer is sure to be a success in the business world, or in the higher sciences, where we find his special interest centered.

"Duties always find him ready,
Striding forward at a steady pace,
Smiling, winning in life's race."





PAUL ANDREW WISSLER, Z Ω E

Harrisburg Tech

HARRISBURG, PA.

"Mike"

"Leave a lady in, please!" When you hear this or some other wise one, you know that "Mike" is around. We first remember "Mike" when he impersonated "Cohen" at our first Senior Reception, and "Mike's" humor has been flowing ever since. You are never blue when "Mike" is around.

"Mike" came to us from Tech after winning athletic honors there to win more laurels for himself at Albright. And he has done that, being captain of basketball in his Junior year, and playing varsity end on the football team for three years.

Good luck to you, "Mike!" May you coach as well as you play, and continue to impart your spirit of cheer to everyone.

"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once but now I know it."





IRENE AGNES WOLFE

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Tiny"

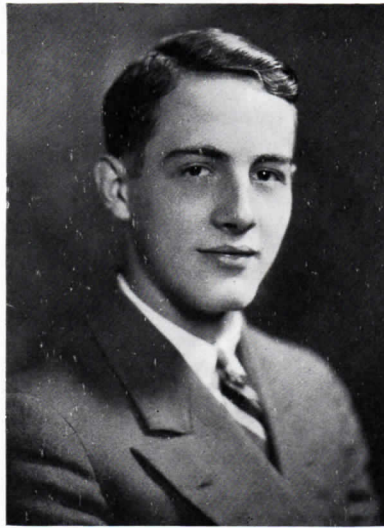
In an age which strives for sophistication, golden curls are rare. "Tiny" claims this distinction, however, so she stands out from her sisters—a dainty little miss.

She is very clever with the needle, as her class in sewing may well testify. This gift of "Tiny's" is not confined to her own use, she is always at hand to give last minute aid, with a few deft, neat stitches, to a distracted day-student hurrying off for a week-end trip.

"Tiny" has many other interests. One of them lives quite a distance away. But what is ten miles to a man, when at the end there awaits one so sweet and charming?

"Tis true that she is much inclined
To talk and chatter with all mankind."





HOMER J. WONDER
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Dale High

"Fuzzy"

"Fuzzy" is a likable chap, one who comes from the hilly city of Johnstown. Notwithstanding the awful hills, "Fuzzi" is an ardent rooter for his home "burg." Fresh from home, "Fuzz" was inclined to take his classes a bit lightly his Freshman year but soon awoke like the rest of us to the realization that the Faculty frowns on cuts, and frowns heavily.

"Fuzzy" is an Excelsior and has risen to the office of vice president of that organization. He has also the office of "official escort" of a certain fair Mohn "Haller." This we can understand, because "Fuzz" has quite a way with women, as myriads of letters from all ports show.

"Fuzz" is bound to rise in the world, as he doesn't take himself, or life, too seriously, but realizes that one's goal in life is worth working for.

"With teachers he could ne'er agree,
If they recite—good gracious—why should he?"





VIRGINIA ESTHER ZENER
MYERSTOWN, PA.

Myerstown High

"Virginia"

A small person with deep brown eyes and fluffy light hair, Virginia is always serene and pleasant, never ruffled by the daily ups and downs that disturb the rest of us. She is oftenest seen moving gracefully across the campus to or from a class.

Virginia was well known about school before she became a member of '28, not only because her father is the Education Professor, but because of her mother's popularity as a "chap."

She has the distinction of being our first class secretary. Besides that, she carried off highest Freshman honors. Since then she has been active on the Bulletin staff, and as a member of the Girls' Glee. However, her greatest interest seems to be centered in "Warren's" Psychology.

"A clever, charming little dame
Ever and always just the same."





BERNARD EMERSON ZENER, II B

Myerstown High

MYERSTOWN, PA.

"Zener"

This is the Prof's son, and except that as yet he has not been able to master the native tongue, he is a full-fledged citizen of Myerstown. How unlike he is today to the shy fellow we met back in '24! But he has done very well and is a mighty fine all-around chap, one we are all very proud to call a classmate.

Bernard is an active participant in the major activities of the college and at the same time manages to hold down several jobs in town and about the campus, as well as pull an annual grade of above ninety in his studies—a real accomplishment.

Zener is planning to follow in his dad's footsteps. His industry connected with his ingenuity will assure him success.

"He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."



Resolutions

Whereas, Our great Father, in His boundless wisdom has seen fit to call from this sphere of activity our beloved classmate, Hollis G. Holvey,

Whereas, Holvey, a true friend to all, was held in high esteem and honor among his fellow students, especially by those of his own class,

Whereas, Holvey was a noted athlete, a good student, and a Christian whose clean life, pleasant disposition, and lofty character were examples to others,

Whereas, Being a true Albrightian, Holvey gave freely of his efforts and energy, strength and ability to the cause of his Alma Mater, thus taxing his strength, superb and apparently impregnable, beyond human endurance, causing his untimely death:

Be it therefore Resolved, That we, his classmates, deeply regret his unfortunate end, and the circumstances which led thereto,

Be it also Resolved, That we will perpetuate his memory in our hearts, and cherish as a priceless treasure the remembrance of his brief sojourn with us,

Be it also Resolved, That we will do all in our power to console the deep sorrow of his bereaved family,

And be it finally Resolved, That we will send to Holvey's father a copy of the 1928 SPECULUM containing these resolutions to pay our humble tribute of love and affection to his name.

The Pilgrimage of '28

CHAPTER I

A diminutive yellow station, a shady residential street, a beautiful campus, surrounding substantial brick buildings: Such landmarks greeted the class of '28 as they approached for the first time the shrine of learning called Albright College. They had come as pilgrims even as Jacob Albright of old; the difference being that his purpose was to found a church, theirs to be trained in the church college.

The incoming class soon discovered that there were other people in this place known as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. These people held higher places and declared their right to rule over this group who called themselves '28. To show their superiority they dubbed the newcomers Freshmen and compelled them to obey certain rules.

After the class had organized, a banquet was planned. In this way it happened that the Berkshire Hotel was the setting for the first social event. There around the long banquet table a spirit of harmony and co-operation was evidenced which promised future success. Even the much delayed ride back to school did not lessen the enthusiasm of '28. They were going gaily back to four years of work or play—no matter what.

The following day the girls of the class were made to parade about in strange costumes. To teach the Freshmen humility the Sophs coached them in the singing of "Nobody Knows How Green We Are." The boys also were made to pay for the preceding day's good time; to each of them was given a green "dink" with instructions to become separated from it under no conditions: Penalty, a "ducking." The upper-classmen had begun to put their rules into practice. Rules, rules of which the freshmen were not to hear the last until Emancipation Day.

A beautiful autumn day was an appropriate setting for the first victory over '28's sworn rivals, the Sophomores. This struggle was known as the Tug-of-war. The slogan was, "Sophs, you may duck us all year; but today we duck you." With that cry still on their lips the Freshmen returned to the campus to enter into the flag rush.

A succession of events for a few weeks, and the Frosh and Sophs met again; this time on the gridiron. Feeling was great in the cheering sections while the teams played their best to the very end. But a "Jinx" seemed to control the ball. The result was no score for either team. But '28 felt that they had gained something, for their team had showed of what stuff they were made.

The social side, however, was not neglected by the class. A "Doggie Roast" in the fall, and a party given by the girls in January were only two of the pleasant affairs that were staged during the year.

Friendships, activities, exams—and the year was over. The Freshmen set out on the return pilgrimage to their homes with varied memories of the Freshman year.



THROUGH THE AQUA PURA

CHAPTER II

Back again, but this time to view familiar scenes and be welcomed to former haunts. As last year had been a period of enslavement so this one became a time of law enforcement. '28 had stepped up to the place known as Sophomore, and it now fell to their lot to lord it over the Freshmen.

About a month after the return, a deep gloom was cast over the entire class by the death of Hollis Holvey. During his sojourn at college he had been the life of the crowd. His passing out left a gap not to be filled. Those who knew him will never forget his genial spirit.

Late fall again found the Sophs and Frosh each struggling for supremacy. In the Tug-of-war '28 easily carried off the victory, showing that they had profited by their previous success. The inter-class football game found the odds against the Sophomores. However, that did not hinder the team from doing its very best.



Witches, goblins, and all the fairy folk were abroad. Why? The Sophs were entertaining at a Hallowe'en Party for all the students and the Faculty. The place was Mohn Hall reception room, which was well disguised with corn fodder and bright crepe papers. Stunts, games, and refreshments all contributed toward making the evening the success that it was.

After this triumph there was a lapse in social effort while the members of the class settled down to the routine of the school year. '28 held an important place in the activities about school. In all the sports they were well represented. "Brownie," "Peep," Frock, "Mike," Loucks, and Shoap each made fine records. While these men have boosted the teams, the cheering section has been ably led by Morris, another member of the class. Yet, these were not the only ways in which the members of the class excelled. In the Y's, Literary Societies, and the Glee Clubs talent has been developed from '28's store. These diverse interests have distinguished the Sophs from their fellow students.

The close of the second year arrived altogether too soon. The Sophs' days of '28 were gone.

CHAPTER III

The middle of September—'28 has returned once more to the shrine of learning. It is now a well-worn road, and it is traveled with ease by those who have advanced another flight of steps to the place called Junior.

The class is no longer to be ruled by others. Instead, upper-classmen now, they can assist in the making of regulations for those new pilgrims who have taken the place where they used to dwell.

Since the first journey to Albright there have been changes in the class. Some, wearied by the rush and work demanded of them, departed in search of a less strenuous life, while a few others, wishing to specialize, have gone on to larger institutions of learning. New members, however, have come to fill the places of those whom the class has lost. They are real additions and '28 is glad to welcome them.

Shortly after exams the class gave a play, "And Home Came Ted." At this time '28 demonstrated that they have another ability which had not been realized.

The giving of a play was something new and original since no Junior Class had ever put on anything of this type before.

Toward spring there was talk of a social affair which resulted in an event to which all the students were invited. The Juniors were living up to their reputation of always doing something entertaining.

This year the class continues to be represented in the different activities. It has stellar athletes in all the sports. Others have used their talent for the benefit of various college publications. Still others devote themselves to scientific experiment and the art of music and painting.

Whenever the members of the class are called upon to do something as a body, they go about it with the same fine spirit of co-operation that they showed back in the year when they were only Freshmen.

EPILOG

One more pilgrimage, one more chapter—the one unmade and the other necessarily unwritten. But as the past, so shall the future be.

BETTY BITTLE, *Historian*.

Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i> - - - - -	GLYN MORRIS
<i>Vice President</i> - - - - -	JAY FLORY
<i>Secretary</i> - - - - -	ELIZABETH BITTLE
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -	HOMER WONDER

In the Pilgrimage No Longer

HENRY WILSON BARTO - - - - -	Atlantic City, N. J.
KATHRYN LEAH DICE - - - - -	Marysville, Pa.
DONALD CLYMER DEHART - - - - -	Scotch Plains, N. J.
JACOB WILLIAM GETZ - - - - -	Lock Haven, Pa.
WEAVER EDWIN GRIFFITHS - - - - -	Beaver Falls, Pa.
WILLIAM KIMBER GROSS - - - - -	Northumberland, Pa.
EARL HAROLD HASS - - - - -	Sunbury, Pa.
RUSSELL STRAUSS HELM - - - - -	Mt. Etna, Pa.
GEORGE HOLLIS HOLVEY - - - - -	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
JOHN ADAM KLEINGINNA - - - - -	Myerstown, Pa.
KARL FRIEDRICH KRIMMEL - - - - -	Port Carbon, Pa.
SHELDON EARL MOCK - - - - -	Johnstown, Pa.
WILLIAM FRANKLIN NOBLE - - - - -	Harrisburg, Pa.
THEODORE BOND NOSS - - - - -	Nescopeck, Pa.
GEORGE WILLIAM OLEWINE - - - - -	Myerstown, Pa.
ROBERT JAMES ROSS - - - - -	Sugar Run, Pa.
JOSEPH PHILIP SHIRK - - - - -	Yeagertown, Pa.
KERMIT IRVINE SMITH - - - - -	Harrisburg, Pa.
ROSALIE JUNE WALTER - - - - -	Huntingdon, Pa.



Albright College Gingrich Library



Class Officers

President
ELWOOD J. MCGUIGAN

Vice President
ELLEN MILES

Secretary
DOROTHY STAUFFER

Treasurer
HARRY KLINGEMAN



Sophomore Class Roll

RUSSELL M. ASPER
EDISON O. BATES
MINNIE F. BATDORF
ELMER J. BECKER
VALENTINE E. BASHORE
GEORGE K. BOWMAN
DORSEY W. BRUNER
ALBERT F. CLEMENS
WILLIAM B. CULLY
KATHRYN L. DECH
MAE L. FRANTZ
ORPHA P. HANGEN
LE NORA S. HEMSTREET
MARGARET L. HIGGINS
LLOYD W. JAMES
GLADYS P. JONES
MYLES L. KEENER
CARL GUNTHER

HARRY A. KLINGEMAN
W. MARLYN KUTZ
HARRIS B. LIGHT
LEONARD X. MAGNIFICO
GRACE B. MAUREY
ELWOOD J. MCGUIGAN
ELLEN J. MILES
HAROLD E. MILES
RACHAEL J. PAINTER
GLADYS J. PERRY
GRACE I. POFF
GEORGE J. REISINGER
DOUGLAS M. REINHART
GRACE A. SCHAUM
HOMER K. SCHONER
BLANCHE L. SEIBERT
MARION L. SHAW
FRANCIS GIBBENS

CATHERINE E. STELTZ
EUGENE F. STOUT
PETER STRICKLER
PAULINE E. SWANGER
REBECCA M. SWOPE
DAVID T. THOMAS
JOHN D. TICE
HELEN B. UHRICH
FLOYD WATSON
BEATRICE L. WALMER
MILTON J. WEAVER
BENJAMIN G. WILKES
CLARA F. WILKES
KATHRYN M. YEAGER
MARVIN J. YIENGST
JOHN E. YOUSE
ERMA R. ZELLERS
DOROTHY F. STAUFFER

Sophomore Class History

If Jacob Albright (Let his name be renowned), could but descend to the sunny ozone, how proud he would be to fix his eyes upon the fair group of students officially known as Sophomores of an institution bearing his name! But, being modest, we hereby cease to praise ourselves and, instead, give you a brief history of the events which transpired in the year of our Lord 1926-27.

Came dawn! Came students, also! It was Tuesday, September 14, 1926, and Registration Day. What a thrill to return for the first time to your Alma Mater! What a thrill to greet old friends, old professors, old books!—in fact, you begin to feel old yourself when you become a Sophomore! You begin to realize that it is time to lay aside “dinks” and green bows and to quit studying!

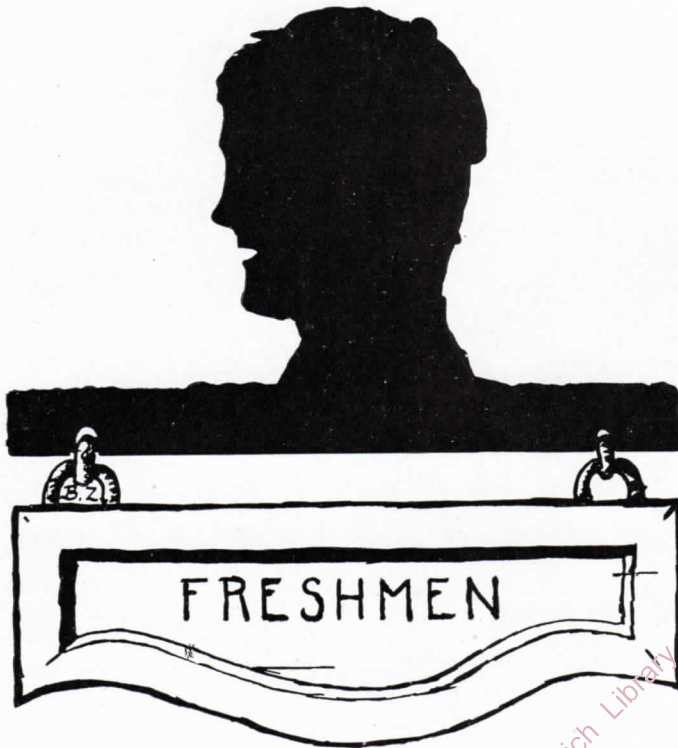
The first event of the Sophomore Class was the banquet held on that starry, moon-shiny night in late September. The hay being ripe and the class being original, it was decided to make it a hay-ride party instead of the customary formal banquet. And so it was, with a big chicken and waffle dinner at Chef's to top it off! At that time the following officers were elected for the year: “Diggy” McGuigan, President; Ellen Miles, Vice President; “Dot” Stauffer, Secretary; and Harry Klingiman, Treasurer.

The events of the tug-of-war and the inter-class football game are rather dismaying. Besides, space is limited, and so we arrive at the annual Hal-lowe'en Party presented by the Sophomores to the entire student body. This social high-spot of the season was held in the gymnasium which would never have been recognized under its camouflage. It was most effectively decorated to give a weird and pleasing atmosphere. But the atmosphere was nothing compared to the eats. They were too numerous to mention, but we might say there was cider, pumpkin pie, and more cider. There was much to masticate and much was masticated. Of course we wouldn't say it was a success, but everyone seemed well pleased, at least.

When you consider how well the Sophomores are represented in the college activities, you realize how essential the class is to Albright. In all three sports you will find stars from the second year class; in the girls' varsity basketball team there are five Sophomores. What's more, the class is well represented in debating, musical organizations, and the other leading activities. The Sophomores as a whole have an unusually high scholastic standing and are noted for their executive ability, etc., etc., all of which merely means that they are heart and soul behind their Alma Mater.

In brief, we believe this to have been a most successful year in our history. But all good things must have an end, and so must the Sophomore year of the class of 1929.

HAROLD MILES.



FRESHMEN

Albright College Gingrich Library

SPECULUM



1928

Class Officers

President
PAUL HANGEN

Vice President
BEATRICE READINGER

Secretary
ELVIN MARTIN

Treasurer
SAM LYNN



Editor's Note: Miriam Brown who appears on the picture was elected secretary at the beginning of the year, but did not return after the Christmas recess. Elvin Martin was subsequently elected to complete the unexpired term.

Likewise Sam Lynn was elected to fill out the term of Enroll Burns.

Freshmen Class Roll

MARY ALTHOUSE
PEARL ANSEL
PAUL BASHORE
HARRIET BITTLE
ALLEN BRIGHTBILL
MIRIAM BROWN
HOWARD BRUBAKER
ENROLL BURNS
ALBERT CORSON
JOHN COWARD
ESTHER DETTERLINE
WALTER ENRIGHT
KINGDON EVANS
MARGARET FLEXER
LESTER GETZ
PAUL HANGEN
EMMA HEFLING
BENJAMIN HEISER
MARY HETRICK

HARRY HOUSEAL
CLARENCE HOWER
PAULINE ILLIG
HARRY KERNS
LUTHER KLINGER
HENRY KLOCK
JOSEPH KUNSMAN
CHRISTIAN KUNZLER
MARGUERITE LING
HARRY LONG
ROBERT LUNDY
MARGARET LUTZ
SAM LYNN
ROY MALONE
ELVIN MARTIN
MARGARET MASTER
HAVELING McCracken
PHILIP MILLER
ARTHUR MOYER
FRANCES NEWMAN

BEATRICE READINGER
GORDON REX
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ALFRED WHITE
FLORINE WILKES
MARGARET WOLFE
MYRTLE WOLF
HARRY WRAY
CARL YOUNG
ALVIN YOUSE

Class History

It was a never-to-be forgotten time, that third week in September, for the class of '30. We made our initial appearance at Albright. How strange and new and novel it all seemed! We were Freshmen!

When we arrived, like bewildered sheep, upper-classmen were at the depot, ready to greet us, and collect our baggage. This was like an inspiration, and our gratitude was deep, indeed.

But we did not know a single soul! We did not even know our fellow classmates. However, with the advent of the Freshmen banquet at the Berkshire, where joy and good eats reigned supreme, acquaintances grew into friendships, friendships into intimacies. There was a genuine, enthusiastic college spirit that night and, as each one stole to his bed in the early morning hours, he felt happy and contented.

We soon fell into the serious trend of studies, adjusting ourselves to our new surroundings, preparing for a profitable year at Albright. And glad, indeed, we were to have found such splendid faculty members.

We held our first Freshman meeting in the college chapel, and Paul Hagen was elected president of the class. Paul has proven in every way to be a worthy executive, and has done much to keep us on the "straight and narrow path."

Now and then, a bodily saturation would arise, when some offending "Freshie" became so forgetful that his "dink" was any place but on his head, and a damp reminder ensued.

On October 4, 1926, the long expectant Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war was held down at the old canal. How the Albrightians yelled that day as the "Freshie" warriors twice dragged the Sophomores through the inviting waters of the ancient channel! It was a golden hour for the Freshmen, but there never was a finer sportsmanship shown than that of the Sophomores in their moment of defeat.

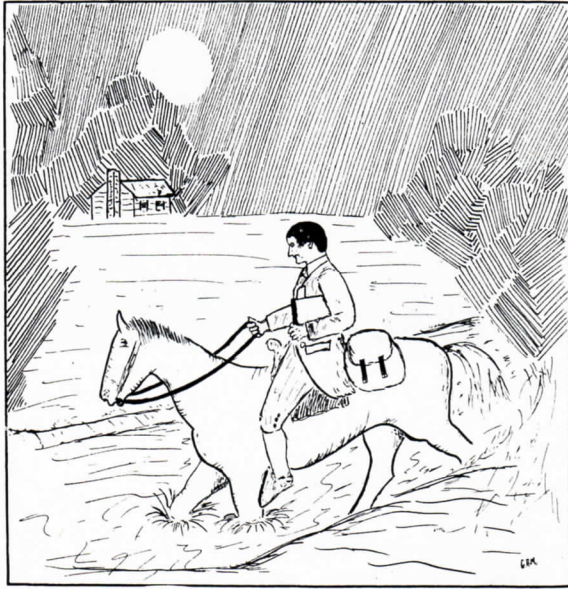
A subsequent flag rush was a bloodless, shirt-tearing melee. But next day all signs of the terrible slaughter were removed, except for a long scratch or strained muscle or two.

The annual football classic between Frosh and Sophomores came as an explosion of long anticipation on Armistice Day. It was a cold day, but hot blood raced through heated bodies as we clashed, head to head, shoulder to shoulder, muscles tense, for the attainment of class supremacy. Forty minutes the struggle ebbed and flowed, like a mighty tide, all might and brawn set for the goal of glorious victory. Finally "Budy" broke through the Sophomores' wall of defense for a touchdown! But, alas, for our victory; the Sophomores equalled the feat, and the great game ended, 6-6, a tie score.

Then mid-year drew nigh. Examinations smiled at us, but we did not smile back.

There's an atmosphere of solemnity in the Freshman Camp, but we feel, as we enter more completely into college life, and sense that deeply rooted, constantly growing college spirit, our love for our dear old Alma Mater grows fonder as the days pass one by one. And we hope we will follow the fine example of those other classes that have gone before us, and that we may be a worthy, esteemed class of dear old Albright.

TERRANCE SPRAGUE.



ACTIVITIES



May Day

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" echoes o'er the campus green,
 As the herald, resplendent in purple and gold,
 Announces the crowning of the Queen.
 Over all there falls a hush of awe at the gorgeous array,
 As the Court bows in reverent homage to its lovely new Queen of the May.
 And now they seek to beguile her with dances and music rare;
 While the jesters play pranks and caper about—
 Indeed a mischievous pair;
 And stately Grecian maids, funny clowns, and gypsies gay,
 With the merry Maypole dancers, celebrate this festive day.

The 1926 May Day Fete was presented by the Themasian Literary Society on the fifteenth of May. Caroline Illick was chosen Queen and Grace Hangen Maid of Honor. The great success of the pageant was due to the able coaching of Avril Heckert.





B. Zener Wadsworth V. Zener Cooper Dunlap Whitmoyer
 Bittle Hood Heckert Morris Wissler

The 1928 Speculum

With the Jacob Albright Theme

The first SPECULUM, or "mirror" from the Latin, appeared at Albright in 1911, and after the following year has appeared ever since, published, as tradition deems best, by the Junior class. Each year these mirrors were made bright and shiny, but as perfection was not reached, as is yet far from being reached, each consecutive year found improvements, and the mirrors became steadily more highly polished, reflecting in clearer, stronger light the character of Alma Mater, and the events as they transpired on her campus.

As has been the custom since 1925, the SPECULUMs have been built around a particular art theme, giving the mirror that particular hue which enhances the aesthetic qualities of the book. This year's theme, a slight departure from other themes, is built around the life of the man after whom the college is named—Jacob Albright. The art work, with its base, inn signs, which were very plentiful in the day of Jacob Albright tries to depict the varied experiences of his life as related in the opening section.

The staff has worked with greatest diligence to present all the facts and its art interpretations in an interesting and pleasing way, by which it hopes to introduce the greatest of the founders before the clientele of Albright College, and to the public in general, for it is startling how he is unknown even among those who should be acquainted with him best—particularly the students of this college. In other phases of the construction the staff has tried to accomplish improvement, and uphold the high tradition of the Albright SPECULUM. Nothing would please the staff to see it only a cross-section in a yet greater improvement in future years.

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Editor-in-Chief



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Albright Bulletin

THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN is the student publication of the college. It is in its second year of weekly publication and appears every Friday morning, when it is handed to the students as they leave chapel services. Although formerly published through the combined literary societies of the college, it is now published by a staff of members under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief. Membership on the staff is placed upon a competitive basis, and each retiring editor appoints the in-coming staff.

THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN is primarily a newspaper, and its aim is to faithfully report the campus, social, athletic, scholastic, and religious news relating to either students or Alumni of the College. Literary articles of special merit are published from time to time in order to stimulate writing among the two lower classes of students, and from their number are chosen the regular reporters of weekly news.

Although this is but the second year of publication as a weekly paper the BULLETIN was for a long period published as a bi-weekly and even at one time as a monthly, so that the year 1927 marks its twenty-fourth year of circulation under the name of THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN. At present the circulation is over 600 copies per issue. This circulation is subscribed for by students and alumni of the college; the student subscription being included in the student budget, and the alumni subscription being cared for by a circulation manager. Besides subscription the other principal source of revenue is advertising sold to business firms.

This has again proved a very successful year for the BULLETIN. THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN is a member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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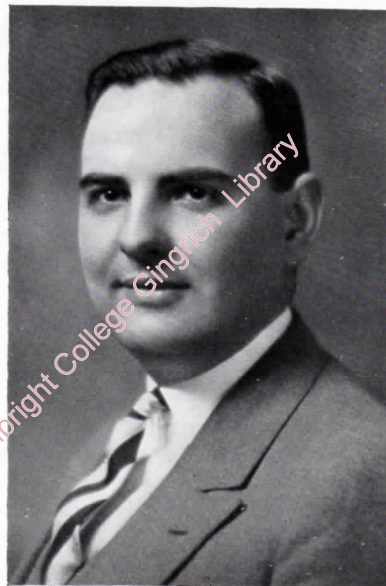
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The Students' Handbook

So reads the heading on the title of the handbook. At the opening of the first semester, everyone, upon registering received a neat little book of vest pocket size containing much informative material concerning the school. All, especially the newcomers, were seen to make good use of the book. Those who were strange, whose time hung heavy, had a good chance to read the book through and get an insight into the peculiar workings of college life.

Running through the book we notice the greetings, the Foreword to the new men and women, the pages of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., campus activities, athletics, college songs and yells, a diary, and a directory to the most reliable business men of the town and Lebanon. Of course the main purpose is not only to give information, but to create a college atmosphere; to show that we have passed from the ordinary walks of life into an institution of a higher type of learning.

The Students' Handbook is sponsored by the combined Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. In doing this the "Y's" feel that they are aiding the students in getting into the proper working order, both morally and spiritually, and are helping along the high ideals and resolves of those coming to college.



Flory

Heckert

Hood

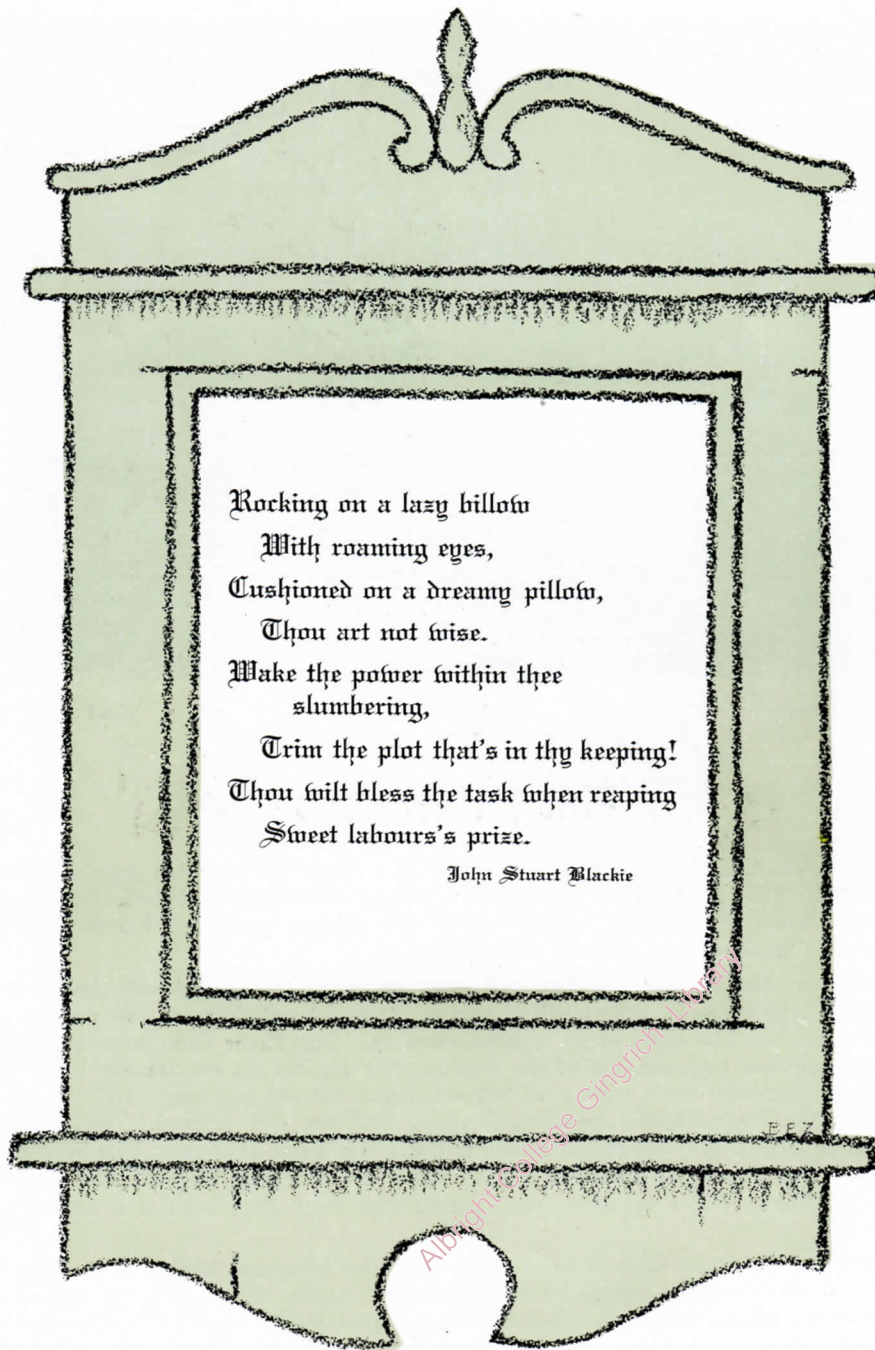
The Press Club

The Press Club is a protege of the Athletic Association, which organized and fosters this club to broadcast the achievements of the Albright athletic teams, and bring the name of Albright College before the general public. This it is doing through the media of newspapers, journals, etc.

However, the Press Club does not limit its work to the Athletic Association alone. It endeavors to report all phases of Albright activities to the public, although it has not lost sight of its original purpose. The Press Club is probably the least conspicuous organization of the college, per se, but its results are apparent. In the first semester there were over 100 articles in various newspapers of the state, including the Philadelphia Inquirer, Ledger, Bulletin and Record, The Reading Times and Eagle, The Allentown Morning Call, The York Dispatch, The Williamsport Grit and Sun, The Lebanon Daily News and Evening Report, The Harrisburg Telegraph, The Lancaster Intelligencer and New Era, besides a number of others.

However, the Press Club is handicapped by poor telegraph and mail facilities in Myerstown, which often makes its work difficult. Again the majority of the members were actively engaged in other school activities which lessened the amount of work done.

The club is composed of Leon Hood, Ernest L. Heckert, Jay Flory, and Harry Houseal who was away at the time the picture was taken, and for that reason is not on it.



Rocking on a lazy billoo
With roaming eyes,
Cushioned on a dreamy pillow,
Thou art not wise.
Wake the power within thee
slumbering,
Trim the plot that's in thy keeping!
Thou wilt bless the task when reaping
Sweet labours's prize.

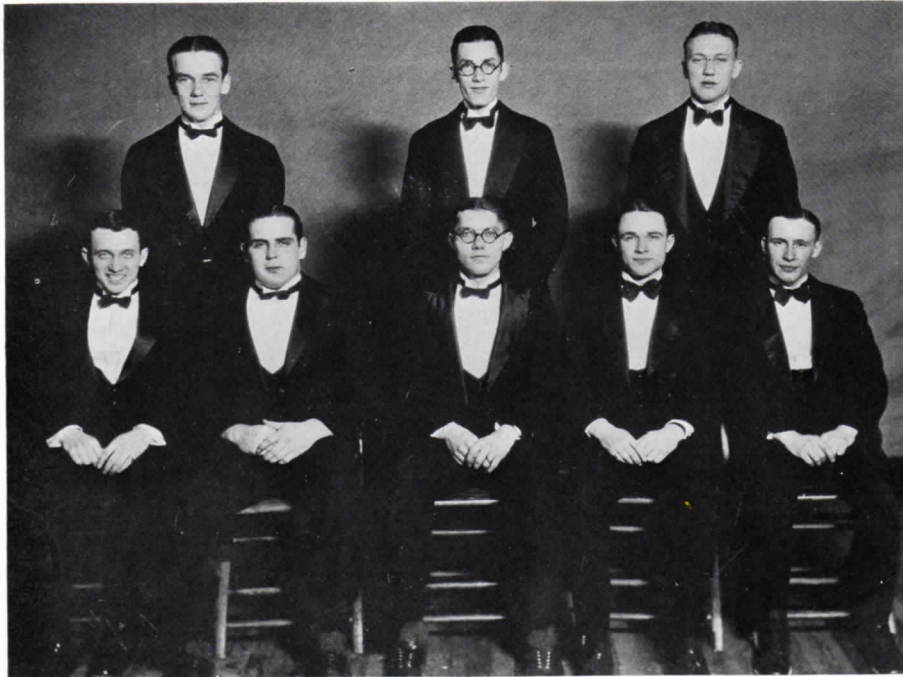
John Stuart Blackie

SPECULUM



Albright College Gengrider Library

1928



The Debating Season

THE TEAMS

<i>Affirmative</i>		<i>Negative</i>
LEON C. HOOD - - -	First Speaker -	HARRY A. KLINGEMAN
ERNEST L. HECKERT - - -	Second Speaker - -	ELWOOD J. MCGUIGAN
HARTWELL H. FASSNACHT (C.)	Third Speaker	RUSSELL D. LOUCKS, (C.)
B. GARRISON WILKES - - -	Alternate - - -	CARL GUNTHER
<i>Manager</i> - - - - -	- - - - -	ERNEST L. HECKERT
<i>Coach</i> - - - - -	- - - - -	PROF. PAUL E. KEEN

The 1927 debating season might be well termed a successful failure. The team did not achieve the success that the Albright teams usually have won. Indeed, to have done so would have been quite a herculean task for an entirely new team to accomplish, for in the last five or six years the Albright teams have won marked success on the rostrum, several years ago winning the championship of Central Pennsylvania. That the record this year does not articulate with this blazing standard casts no reflection on the status of debating at Albright, nor on the debaters themselves.

At the beginning, the situation was truly a dilemma. There was not even one regular speaker of last year's veteran team who returned to give the boys the valuable help that real experience would have meant to them. With this situation to face, Coach Keen was compelled to weld together a brand new team. Another problem presented itself. Were there eight men who could or would debate? As an answer to these serious questions, fourteen men tried out for positions on the varsity squad. A team of eight was selected, and the year began in earnest.

The questions chosen by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania were: "Resolved, That the Allied War Debt should be cancelled," and "Resolved, That the Volstead act should be amended so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers." The first question was selected by the Albright debaters as their favorite, and work began immediately.

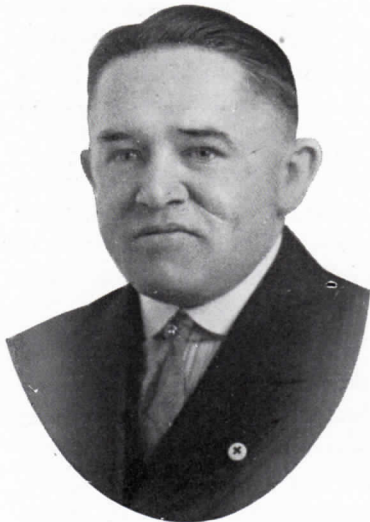
The first debate was held in January when the Washington College team met Albright's affirmative at home. The rest of the schedule comprised Temple, Elizabethtown, and Lebanon Valley, all of which were dual debates, and a triangular debate with Muhlenberg and Ursinus. Although, as was stated before, the majority of votes went against Alma Mater, her teams were never outclassed, they invariably put up hard fights, and almost always were impressive, even in defeat, sometimes even more so than her conquerors. It is a credit to both the team and the college that many veteran and experienced teams were debated in a really expert manner, especially toward the end of the season.

A number of new ventures were tried this year. All three methods of judging were employed; the customary three-judge style, the open-forum method, which was tried before, and the expert judge plan which met with favor here as elsewhere. The first girls' team was debated in the debating annals of the college when the Lebanon Valley girls, the regular varsity team was met and outdebated in the last contest of the season.

Now for the better side of the paradox. The season was a big success when individual and team progress is considered. In this period of one year, the team has changed from a green team to a veteran team—from novices to seasoned debaters. Only Captain Fassnacht will be lost to the team, leaving one position which is already filled. Of the remainder, over half will be only Juniors next year. With the future full of promise, the team of next year will be ready to go out and achieve triumph, for this phase is not entirely lost in the newer ideas of debating for instruction and education of the audiences.

Great advancement, then, was made this season. The "transition year," when a team must necessarily contain all new men every so often, has been made. The boys have won a warm place in the hearts of the college and their followers for the splendid results they have achieved over their handicaps. As one of the debater's favorite motto is expressed in "Over the Alps Lies Italy," so is the sentiment of the debaters. After having acquired confidence and poise in the season's campaign, they will be privileged to complete another year; they will have another chance. Other things being equal, the 1928 season should be one of great success.

Inter Society Debating



PROF. I. C. KELLER, '17
Donor of the Keller Cup

During the last seven years, inter-society debating, the only expression of intra-collegiate debating at Albright, has aroused considerable interest among the three Literary Societies which contest in these debates annually. These three societies are the Themisian, Neocosmian, and Excelsior.

The great stimulus to this type of forensic activity was furnished in 1920 when Dr. Alvin A. Mudge, former professor of Chemistry and Physics at Albright, offered a silver loving cup as a trophy. This was donated under the condition that the ultimate winner in the inter-society contests should hold this cup for one year, and that it should become the permanent possession of any team winning it three years in succession. Although this provision was expected to keep the cup changing hands for considerable time, the Neocosmians won this trophy

last year, after succeeding in the finals for three years in succession.

As the cup passed into the possession of this society, there was considerable fear expressed that this form of forensic activity would die out as a result of a lack of the necessary impulse to continue. However, just as the present collegiate year opened, Professor I. C. Keller, formerly instructor of English and Coach of Debate at Albright, offered a trophy similar to the Mudge Cup, the conditions also remaining the same. Again interest was aroused to a high pitch as the respective societies selected teams to carry on the debate. As is the custom, a faculty commission supervised the contests.

The preliminary debate was held between the Excelsiors and the Neocosmians, the two men's societies. The winner of this contest was to meet the Themisians in the final. Thus the Keller Cup drive was started with a clean slate, the Neo victory of last year being disregarded as the schedule was made out. After some delay due to a misunderstanding of the question,



THE NEOCOSMIAN TEAM

these two teams met in the preliminary debate on March 22. The question chosen was: "Resolved, That the Volstead Act should be amended so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer." The Excelsior team, upholding the Affirmative, was composed of B. Garrison Wilkes, George E. Croyle, and Harry A. Klingeman. The Neocosmian team, comprising Russell D. Loucks, Elwood J.



THE THEMISIAN TEAM

McGuigan, Hartwell H. Fassnacht, and Leon C. Hood, upheld the Negative side. In an interested and spirited debate, the fortunes of war went against the Excelsiors who dropped a 3-0 verdict to the Neocosmians.

After this debate, it was left for the Themisians and Neocosmians to meet in order to determine the possessor of the Keller Cup for the present year. This debate was held three weeks later, April 11. The question this time was: "Resolved, That the Allies should abandon all future claims on Germany for war reparations." The Themisians, represented by Margaret Flexer, Mildred Shambaugh, Anna Benfer, and Arline Herr, alternate, maintained the Affirmative, the Neos, their personnel unchanged, again being thrown on the Negative. The ensuing debate was one of the most interesting events of the year, the Themisian girls lending their team excellent support.

It was an exciting contest throughout, and the outcome was in doubt until the decision of 2-1 was given the Neocosmians. Thus the Neos clinched the trophy for the first year of the Keller Cup race, making their fourth triumph in succession.



THE EXCELSIOR TEAM

Now that the race has begun, the contests hereafter should be more interesting. The good work started seven years ago by Dr. Mudge and continued by Professor Keller will be prolonged, a fortunate circumstance, for debating is one of the most beneficial activities of the college. It also does a great amount of good for the societies as it stimulates interest and friendly rivalry with beneficial results to all.

Intercollegiate Oratory



HARRY A. KLINGEMAN

Albright is beginning to establish herself in intercollegiate oratory. Several years ago an association of the colleges in Pennsylvania was formed, called the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, with Eastern and Western divisions.

In the annual contest held by this Union on March 18, Albright's representative was Harry Klingeman, who won third place at Gettysburg, the place of the contest. Later, Klingeman, one of the first three, went to the state contest at U. of P. as a representative of the Eastern division in competition with the three Western prize winners, where he tied for second place.

Klingeman's oration, "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," was recognized at Gettysburg as the best in thought content.

Junior Oratorical Contest

May 17, 1926

Orations

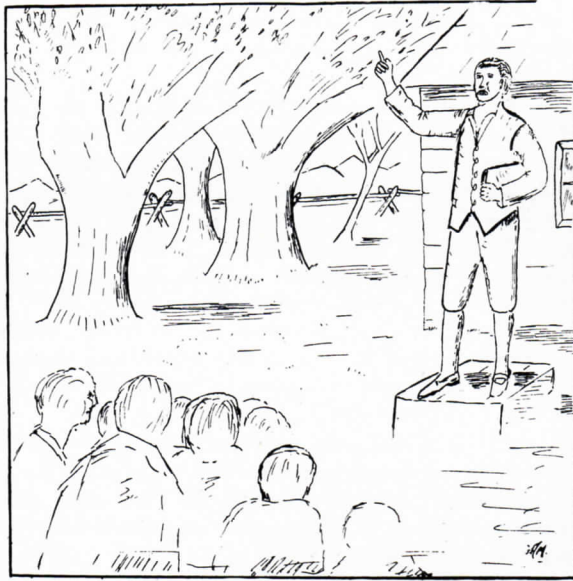
1. "The Horizon Broadens as We Climb"
ADAM BORDNER
2. "The Glory of Unremitting Toil"
HOMER W. HEISLEY
3. "Friendships Invaluable"
M. THELMA KREISER
4. "Whither Away?"
ANNA L. BENFER
5. "American vs. British Rubber"
CYRUS E. BEEKEY

Judges of Orations

- REV. M. H. PETERS
Pastor, Tulpehocken Reformed Church
- PROF. C. N. HARTZLER
Principal Myerstown High School
- REV. D. E. LONG
Pastor, Myerstown U. B. Church



ANNA L. BENFER
Winner



ORGANIZATIONS

The Men's Senate

Hail to Albright's latest organization!

At the culmination of a series of long discussions, both formal and informal, around the men's hall for some time, the conclusion was reached that the time was ripe for a step in this direction, and that conditions warranted it. The plan had been tried several years ago, but through certain flaws, not in the idea or system itself, the organization was abandoned, and there was again no organized government in Main Hall.

However, it seemed that the subsequent system was far less satisfactory than the Senate regulation which looked very attractive again in several years. It became evident that in a dormitory of a large number of fellows, there is a need for some regulatory body of this type.

As the value of the present educational process lies in the fact that it teaches students to rely on themselves, develop self-initiative, and work out their own problems, the idea of the Senate and the government under it would be doubly valuable.

In due time a code was worked out by the Student Tribunal, which was organized this year to supervise the conduct and rules pertaining to Freshmen, and was presented to the men student body for ratification. The plan as suggested by this Tribunal was a simple one—made especially so to launch the project, with the idea that as the movement grew, new and more complete rules were to be added. It consisted of a code of rules which, if adopted and enforced, would insure the reversal of conditions which seemed to be growing worse, and were apparently leading the men students, even the upper-classmen, to violate the spirit, if not the letter of the rules and customs of Alma Mater.

It was on February 24 that this code was presented to the men. After a series of preliminary suggestions and debates, a vote was taken, and the plan was ratified by over a two-third majority. It was provided that the rules and regulations set down should be tentative, subject to change and expansion as exigency warranted.

Here is the code:

There shall be a senate consisting of the following, to be nominated by the classes and elected by the student body—4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 2 Sophomores, and 1 Freshman.

The President shall be a Senior, and shall be elected by the student body, the Vice President shall be a Junior, and elected in the same way, the Secretary shall be elected the same way, and the Treasurer from any of the classes.

All committees shall be appointed by the President.

RULE ONE—All class rules and customs shall be under the jurisdiction of this body.

RULE TWO—Section One—All rooms must be kept in a presentable condition. This matter will be in charge of a committee of inspection.

Section Two—No litter of any sort shall be put in the halls or on the campus.

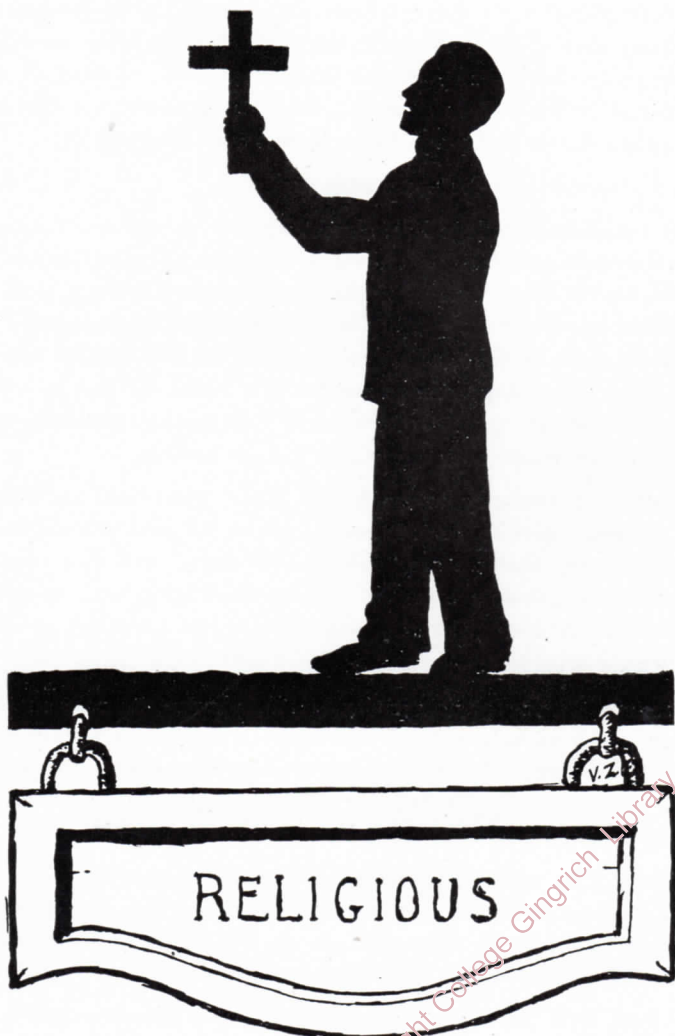
Section Three—The dormitory shall be reasonably quiet during chapel, all events held in the chapel, and after ten-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Section Four—The Senate shall govern the general conduct of the dormitory students.

The Senate as provided by these provisions was elected, consisting of:

Hartwell Fassnacht, Adam Bordner, Henry Gasull, Homer Heisley, Glenn Morris, Harold Frock, James Koller, Albert Clemens, Carl Gunther, and Harry Houseal. Heisley was elected president; Morris, vice president; and Gunther, secretary.

It is hardly probable that the greatest results of which this organization is capable in time were achieved the first year. Like everything else, it must necessarily be small at first, and gradual development must follow. However, it is a great step forward: the project is launched; the good work is begun. To the succeeding classes the lighted torch is thrown to hold high and to CARRY ON!



The Religious Program

In the course of a busy college career, with something here, something there, in fact, something almost all of the time, the student, if he is an average one, finds himself caught in the hurly-burly of the maddening trend of present day life—he is far from exempt on the college campus. For this is, indeed, an age of high pressure, with its nerve-strains and perplexities almost ever haunting us.

We are sometimes dazed—lost—we seek diversion.

One of the beauties of college life, almost without exceptions, is that it seeks to develop the student in a three-fold manner—mentally, physically, and spiritually. The first phase is ably taken care of in the classroom and library, with skilled professors and instructors as guides. Their services are further augmented by hours of deep study on the part of the student in his quest for intellectual attainment. As an evidence of the increasing homage paid at the shrine of the second, one needs only to survey the constant growth of fancifully equipped gymnasiums and the erection of million dollar stadia over the whole college horizon.

With the growing tendency to emphasize these, what then is becoming of the third? Is it growing likewise, or is it being cast on the junk pile to make room for them? Despite the cry that we are “going to the dogs,” and that youth is running amuck, we believe that these are merely surface tendencies, and, in all probability, highly exaggerated. At heart, the college student is just as sound, possibly more so, than he ever was.

Yes, we believe that religious activity is still playing its role on the American college campus, and is making a success of it. It represents a certain portion of the college curriculum, which, if he omits it, the student does not receive his just recompense from his sojourn under the tutelage of the college. It is a necessary requisite in the whole educational process.

There is a majority of the students at Albright College who utilize the religious advantages as an avocation. As it were, it becomes a refuge, a retreat, a diversion after the hard struggles in the classroom, on the athletic field, or whatever it be, to round out these two into a happy, invincible triumvirate.

What we want to do then, is to enjoy it, to derive pleasure, profit, and permanent good from it. It must succeed on its own initiative; not an artificial or compulsory one—for which there need not be any occasion to supplant our fields of secular activity, and thus insure a normal development, a symmetrical unfolding of our lives to enable us to better pursue that broad ideal of college life—ultimate service.



The Choir

Certain to be in their place,
 Happy servants of God's grace;
 Only glad that they can sing
 In the service of their King;
 Rest to others, thus they bring.



Gasull Kneller Wilkes Hood Hosterman Klingman
 McGuigan Morris Harris Hartranft Achenbach

Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	EDWARD B. HARRIS, '27
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	GLYN A. MORRIS, '28
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ELWOOD J. MCGUIGAN, '29
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	PAUL E. HARTRANFT, '27

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

<i>Social</i>	- - - - -	LEON C. HOOD, '28
<i>Attendance</i>	- - - - -	HENRY R. GASULL, '27
<i>Finance</i>	- - - - -	WARD K. HOSTERMAN, '27
<i>Music</i>	- - - - -	BENJAMIN G. WILKES, '29
<i>Publicity</i>	- - - - -	EDISON O. BATES, '29
<i>Bible</i>	- - - - -	EARL G. ACHENBACH, '27
<i>Employment</i>	- - - - -	OSCAR L. KNELLER, '28
<i>Missionary</i>	- - - - -	HARRY A. KLINGEMAN, '29

The Y. M. C. A.

With frolic, mirth and hilarity, the Y. M. C. A. opened another season of service to the boys of Albright. This gay fete came in the form of a doggie-roast down on the athletic field, held jointly with the girls under the banner of the Y. W. C. A. As is usual at this annual affair, the occasion was one of enjoyment and success, and promised great things for the ensuing "Y" year.

However, this was not the Y. M. C. A.'s first debut before the men student body. The "Y" made itself known to new and prospective students before they ever saw Albright. This was done through the classy Handbook which the combined "Y's" publish every year, this being the fourth edition, skilfully edited by Neiman Hoffman. Then, too, as soon as the new students stepped off the train there was usually a representative of the "Y" right there to meet them, and extend to them the right hand of welcome.

No mention was made of the old students—and justly so. For are not all the men students members of the "Y"? Yes!—and the entire men student body was the "Y." In other words the "Y" is an organization of the boys, by the boys, and for the boys—for all the boys.

No sooner had the future members of the "Y" reached Old Main when they were invited into a beautiful, luxurious "Y" room, recently renovated and refurnished, to the great enjoyment of the older members who heralded this as a real achievement. This room is maintained as a combined reading and recreation room, where the cozy and inviting atmosphere attracts fellows like a charm. It was in this room where the checker-chess tournament was held.

Hardly a week has passed but that the "Y" has not made some contribution to the welfare of the students. There is, of course, the regular weekly meeting. But to supplant these, the "Y" engaged a number of prominent speakers who invariably made a great impression on the students, and departed leaving them thinking, thus broadening the sphere of educational progress. These meetings were held jointly with the Y. W. C. A. in order that all might profit from these rare opportunities. The calibre of these men is well exemplified in William C. Craven, the negro sociologist from Tuskegee, Rabbi Bookstaber from Harrisburg, the famous Bill Simpson, Rajah Manakan with his "Challenge of India" just before Christmas vacation, and Dr. Fluck and Prof. Walton, of the local faculty.

Later functions of the "Y" were a Valentine Party held in Mohn Hall with the co-operation of the girls' organization and a "Chop-Suey," a real show marshalled entirely by the boys, and commanded by "Benny" Wilkes. It was a hilarious affair, and did much to liquidate the expenses of furnishing the "Y" room so beautifully. But to get back to the Valentine Party. Red, St. Valentine's favorite color prevailed. The decorations were such in that only an interior decorator could imagine, and the program offered was equally attractive. Funny quartet and duet numbers, a demonstration of fakery by Shiek Iama Pasha, a trial of Dan Cupid, and eating contests were only a part of it—yes, the refreshments comprised the other.

More recent developments, religious as well as social, were the announcements that "Bill" Wood, of Gettysburg, and "Haps" Benfer, of Muhlenberg, but withal, of Albright, would be at the services of the "Y" for an evening.

All of this leads us to the irresistible conclusion that there is some great ideal, some dynamic force, some noble aspiration behind the "Y." It is a triplicate organization—conducted for development of body, spirit, and mind.



Dech Miller Benfer McCauley Stauffer Shambaugh Cooper Mowry Uhrich Walt

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MILDRED A. SHAMBAUGH, '27
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	CAROLINE B. MOWRY, '27
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MILDRED LEITNER, '27
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	CHARLOTTE WALT, '28

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

<i>Social Committee</i>	- - - - -	KATHLEEN MILLER, '27
<i>World Fellowship</i>	- - - - -	BLANCHE McCAULEY, '27
<i>Pianist—Music</i>	- - - - -	KATHRYN DECH, '29
<i>Town Representative</i>	- - - - -	HELEN UHRICH, '29
<i>Poster Committee</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY STAUFFER, '29
<i>Social Service</i>	- - - - -	ANNA L. BENFER, '27
<i>Membership</i>	- - - - -	MAY COOPER, '28

The Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the principal factors in the spiritual and social life of the student. It furnishes a common tie cementing the friendship of the Mohn Hall girls more closely, making their college and dormitory life more pleasant, and develops an all-around personality enhanced by these principles which this organization embodies.

New students first become acquainted with the Y. W. C. A. through the Handbook or "Frosh Bible," a contribution of the associations, the publishing and issuing of which is made possible through the joint efforts of the "Y's." These small, but mighty books are sent to all prospective students and serve as a guide and reference book to school, and school activities.

As this "Y" Handbook attracts new students to our Alma Mater, exhibiting the fine and noble qualities of Albright, and exemplifies the campus life as it is enacted there, so the Y. W. is always ready to welcome the new students, greeting them as they step off the train, take them to the dormitory, and soon make them feel that they are an integral part of the college.

The Y. W. has been alive and active this year, as usual. Its specific aim is "more girls living the Christ-like life." In helping the girls, especially the newcomers, the Y. W. has adopted the "Big Sister" plan, which accomplishes just this very end, beginning with getting mutually acquainted, and making them feel at home.

The first illustrious social event of the season was the combined "Y"-Doggie Roast, which was held on the athletic field, and was heralded as an unusually successful enterprise. This is an annual affair, and is one of the best attended features of the college year.

The weekly meetings every Tuesday are informal, and each girl has the opportunity to give her own opinion on the questions for discussion. Subjects like "Friends You Can Bank On," "World Fellowship," and "We Who Work," were presented and discussed during the year. The girls take a great interest in them, probably because every one is encouraged to participate.

Every girl is a member of the Y. W., and is received into membership in the beautiful and impressive "candle service" held annually shortly after the opening of the fall term.

At New Year, a party was held for the girls which was a great success, due to the extensive preparations by the social committee. The entire program was arranged in a novel way, the entrance fee being only one cent for each year the person was old.

Another worth-while achievement has been the renovation of the "Y" room. The old furnishings have been replaced by a new suite, draperies, rugs, and even a new floor coat of varnish. The best of magazines are always available at this room. To finance this project, a "Washington Tea" was held in Davis' old drug store room, where the girls served tea and light refreshments from one to ten in the evening. It was an enjoyable affair socially, since it furnished a pleasant week-end diversion.

The year's program and the fellowship together have combined to make the meetings a source of religious inspiration to the students.

MILDRED LEITNER.

The College Christian Endeavor Society

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	GLYN A. MORRIS
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	CLAIR E. KEAFER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ORPHA HANGEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MRS. A. E. GOBBLE

The Christian Endeavor Society is organized for the students of the college to participate in their own religious education. Where many of the other college activities, religious as well as otherwise, and especially the usual religious service is a means of impression, the Christian Society is a means of expression.

Meetings are held in the college chapel every Sunday evening, with one or several of the student members as the evening leader, who conducts discussions on all kinds of religious, quite often social, and sometimes secular problems, national and political, which gives the participants an excellent means of self-expression and initiative in thinking—which is almost required.

There are quite a number of students taking an active interest in these meetings. The society is endeavoring to get a 100 per cent representation from the student body, and seems to be slowly accomplishing that purpose. This is accomplished in having meetings and discussions in which all will be interested, and will want to come again, for there is a real value to be derived from these meetings. At the present time there are well over half of the boarding students belonging to this organization, a large percentage of which take an active interest in it.

The society also endeavored to make itself useful in a practical way. Although it is not a generally known fact, the society has been doing some practical religious work, performing various acts of charity around the town which it has been doing for a number of years. Also, the society is trying to stimulate a greater interest among its members in other kinds of work. Only two years ago it won a banner for success achieved in this line.

Another feat of note which the society is undertaking is the attempt to improve conditions around the college whenever there is anything in this line to be done—which is quite often. All through, it is trying to make itself a helpful and useful organization. It seems to be succeeding in this aim. The time is apparently not far distant when this society, one of the youngest of Albright's religious organizations, will take her place with the leaders in this field.

Development of self-initiative, native ability, and a deep desire to be of use will insure for her a steady growth and an increased scope of her activities, which is something which she is endeavoring to achieve. "Endeavor," the word used in the name of the organization, is its constant watchword.





Music

They say "music hath charms," but we add that music is inevitable around Albright. The Studio of Music is one of the most popular spots on the campus. At all hours, from before breakfast until midnight, enchanting and sometimes-not-so-enchanting melodies echo within the walls of that building. Besides, at almost any time in either the girls' or the boys' dormitory one can expect to hear music from any source. Truly, Albright is a place where "l'inspiration prend."

This common interest in music makes it play an important role in the activities of the college. The two glee clubs, the choir, and the other musical organizations are all products of this department. What is more, it provides entertainment for the literary societies, "Y" meetings, and social gatherings. The musical department is perhaps the most essential one of the institution.

Approximately sixty students are enrolled in the music department this year. Each student takes either one or two lessons each week and is assigned a room for practice every day. Once a month a recital is given which gives the budding musicians good experience for his later life.

The former instructor in piano, Miss Flory, was unable to take up her work this year on account of ill health. The department felt disappointed over this loss, but found a capable successor in Mrs. Welker. Miss Strassner has continued her good work as instructor in voice.

In brief, the musical department has had a most prosperous year.



Art

One of the busiest and most popular places that combines work and play is the Art Studio. It is here that students of an artistic bent spend their spare time. The hours in the studio are looked forward to, for, besides instruction and work, they're very interesting discussions, pleasant companionships, and sometimes feeds.

There is no end to the variety of things one may paint in the studio—pictures in water color or oil, china in delicate tints, velvet tapestries, wood or iron novelties, and many unusual articles. Especially around the Christmas season things hum; then every girl is busy preparing all sorts of gifts.

The worst snowstorm may be raging outdoors; but in the studio a most glorious sunset is glowing. It may be hot and uncomfortable out-of-doors; but on some one's canvas a cold winter scene appears.

But what would this studio be without Miss Moyer? A mere empty shell, indeed. It is she who gives valuable suggestions, adds the finishing touches, and urges her pupils on to higher things. All the art students, and they are not all girls, enjoy every minute spent in the atmosphere which she creates.





The Men's Glee Club

Personnel

G. A. MORRIS, Mgr. H. H. FASSNACHT, Pres. C. R. LEHMAN, Pianist

<i>First Tenor</i>	<i>Second Tenor</i>	<i>Baritone</i>	<i>Bass</i>
J. S. SNYDER	G. S. GARRETT	H. H. FASSNACHT	H. W. HEISLEY
C. E. BEEKEY	B. E. ZENER	E. J. MCGUIGAN	L. C. HOOD
G. A. MORRIS	J. P. BURKHART	H. E. MILES	B. G. WILKES
P. E. HARTRANFT	J. H. SWOPE	D. M. THOMAS	R. D. LOUCKS
	H. A. KLINGEMAN	R. M. ASPER	C. F. GUNTHER

Although handicapped in the beginning of the year by the loss of quite a number of old members, the Men's Glee Club nevertheless has played an important part in the college program this year. Much of the credit for this must go to Miss Strassner, the director of the Club, who, by her patience and tireless efforts, has done much to make the Club a success.

Aided by a fine program, consisting of chorus numbers, instrumental and vocal solos, novelty duets, instrumental trio, and a comical college skit, the Club, by its fine rendition of the programs proved to be an asset to the College wherever it went, and convinced everyone that, although a college may be small it may, nevertheless, have a quality Glee Club.

Some of the towns and cities included in the tours of the Club are: Ephrata, Lebanon, Fleetwood, Aristes, Port Carbon, York, Wrightsville, Newport, Lewis-town, Altoona, and Johnstown. The trips were all made by parlor bus, and we are safe in concluding this brief summary to say that the season was a success in every way.

Program

PART I

Estudiantina	- - - - - THE CLUB	- <i>Lacome</i>
Quartet	- - - - - MORRIS, GARRETT, MCGUIGAN, WILKES	- Selected
Novelty Duet	- - - - - GUNTHER AND MILES	- Selected
Barcarolle	- - - - -	- <i>Offenbach</i>
Bill's Bill Board	- - - - - THE CLUB	- <i>Chaffin</i>
Tenor Solo	- - - - - GLENN GARRETT	- "Mappri" from Martha
Vocal Combat	- - - - - THE CLUB	- <i>Buck</i>

PART II

Skit	- - - - - MEMBERS OF THE CLUB	- "Two Gentlemen In a Fix"
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PART III

Anvil Chorus	- - - - -	- <i>Verdi</i>
Dreaming	- - - - - THE CLUB	- <i>Shelley</i>
Instrumental Trio	- - - - - MORRIS, ZENER, LEHMAN	- The Old Refrain
Quartet	- - - - - MORRIS, GARRETT, MCGUIGAN, WILKES	- Selected
Swing Along Alo	- - - - -	- <i>Kountz</i>
Coming Home	- - - - - THE CLUB	- <i>Willeby</i>
Vocal Duet	- - - - - GARRETT AND MCGUIGAN	- Selected
Vocal March	- - - - - THE CLUB	- <i>Brackett</i>

Alma Mater

Bhoom Yell



Red and White Quartette

Last year an organization was started around a nucleus of no mean ability. The Freshman Class brought in the necessary material to complete the organization. Last spring after the completion of the Men's Glee Club trip, the bud burst into bloom in the form of a male quartette with many promises of a bright future. Only a few chances were offered for the quartette to show their talent that year and not much progress was made.

Early in the beginning of this school year the quartette began to practice in earnest. They planned for the future and set their goal high enough to require their best possible efforts to attain it. Regular practices were held, and the College Chapel rang with the melodious harmonies produced by the quartette. Since the quartette was originally the Y. M. C. A. Quartette, the first public performances were before church audiences.

The personnel of the Red and White Quartette is this: Glyn A. Morris, first tenor; Glenn Garrett, second tenor; Elwood J. McGuigan, baritone; and B. Garrison Wilkes, basso. Charles Lehman is the accompanist, contributing greatly to the general quality of the Quartette.

At the beginning of the season of the quartette's activity, the sanction of the Faculty was given to the organization to operate on much the same principle as the Glee Club. This action was necessary because the quartette was offered some very fine engagements which necessitated absence from several classes.

One of the first week-end trips was made to the Charlton Evangelical Church, Rev. E. B. Harris, pastor. The boys furnished the music for the special services which were held throughout the day. During the next month the quartette gave a concert at the nearby High School for the benefit of the same congregation.

York, Pennsylvania, seemed to have a great appreciation for the talent of the boys for the greater number of the boys' concerts was given in that city. The breaking of the ice was accomplished through the courtesy of Dale H. Gramley, '26. An entire concert was rendered in the Trinity Evangelical Church on the evening of November the twenty-first.

Just before and after the Christmas holidays was the busiest time for the organization. After a very successful concert, the boys were offered a contract by Mr. Ramsey, Manager of the American Lyceum and Chautauqua Company. The contract was a good one, but the conditions were such that the boys could not accept. On another occasion the quartette sang over Station WCAO at Baltimore. They made quite a hit and the manager of the station was more than pleased. Jack Smith, the famed "Whispering Baritone," was on the same radio program. During the latter part of January the boys had the opportunity of having their talent judged by Mr. Ralph Dunbar, the premier coach of musical comedies in the United States. He was very well pleased and advised the quartette to enter vaudeville for the summer vacation.

But the organization could not have been a success without the "Ford," the official traveling car of the quartette. Although the "car" afforded quite some amusement to the inhabitants of the towns through which the boys passed, it was a very necessary thing and very useful.

The Red and White Quartette served as the varsity quartette in the Men's Glee Club and was largely responsible for the success of the club.

The program which the quartette rendered was divided into three parts. The first part consisted of secular numbers and also numbers from operas. The second part was a clever skit, "Coming Home From College." A typical rehearsal of the boys was enacted as the third part of the program.

THE SCHEDULE

October	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harrisburg
November	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York, Trinity Evangelical Church
November	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hellam
December	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York, Malta Temple
December	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York, Grace United Evangelical Church
January	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York, Malta Temple
January	14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baltimore
February	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York
February	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York
February	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	York
March	25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Trevorton
March	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Shamokin



Girls' Glee Club

<i>Meistersinger</i>	- - - - -	MISS JOSEPHINE STRASSNER
<i>Chairman of Music Committee</i>	- - - - -	PROF. V. C. ZENER
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	CAROLINE MOWRY
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	CHARLOTTE WALT
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ANNA BENFER

First Sopranos

KATHALEEN MILLER
 ESTHER DUNDORE
 CAROLINE MOWRY
 GLADYS JONES
 LORETTA EISENHOWER
 ELLEN MILES
 MARY HETRICK

Second Sopranos

ANNA BENFER
 BLANCHE McCAULEY
 MAY COOPER
 CHARLOTTE WALT
 DOROTHY DUNDORE
 CLARA WILKES

First Altos

VIRGINIA ZENER
 CATHARINE KULP
 GRACE MAUREY
 CATHERINE STELTZ

Second Altos

MILDRED SHAMBAUGH
 THELMA KREISER
 ARLINE HERR
 FLORINE WILKES

Appreciative audiences and good financial returns made the Girls' Glee Club trips of 1926 a success. The itinerary of the Easter concerts included Geistown, Johnstown, Lewistown, and Harrisburg. The territory was covered in the large

sedan buss, "Miss Lebanon," giving the girls a jolly trip. The club also gave concerts at Shillington, Mechanicsburg, and Carlisle. A well received "combined glee" concert was presented in the Lebanon High School after the Easter vacation.

The success of the Glee Club must be awarded to the patient efforts of the meistersinger, Miss Strassner, and her solos were indeed a treat to all the audiences. She is a vital element in making the work of the club as much appreciated as it is.

The 1927 season was perhaps even more successful than the previous one. The schedule included towns in the eastern section, York, Berwick, Red Lion, and other places. The program consisted of snappy chorus numbers, solos, duets, and a sketch, with violin music and readings as special features.

Program

PART I

The Dance of Spring	GLEE CLUB	Wilson
When Daisies Pied		Arne
Dry Yo' Eyes	MISSES DUNDORE, McCAULEY, KULP, SHAMBAUGH	Laudsberg
Mazurka	GRACE MAUREY	Mlynarsti
Calm as the Night		Bohn
The Sandman	GLEE CLUB	Protheroe
Crayon Drawing		CATHERINE STELTZ
Soloist		GLADYS JONES
Swanee River		Dvorak
College Medley		GLEE CLUB

PART II

Sketch	KATHALEEN MILLER AND ANNA BENFER	"A Pair of Lunatics"
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PART III

Trees		Rasbach
Rain	GLEE CLUB	Curran
Lilacs	MILDRED SHAMBAUGH	Cadman
A Song of Seasons		Hawley
Rockin' In De Wind	MISSES DUNDORE, McCAULEY, KULP, SHAMBAUGH	Neidlinger
To a Wild Rose		MacDowell
Nursery Rhymes	GLEE CLUB	Curran
Reading	CATHERINE STELTZ	Selected
Venetian Song	KATHALEEN MILLER, CATHERINE KULP	Blumenthal
The Gypsies		Brahms
Alma Mater		GLEE CLUB



Excelsior Literary Society

Officers

FALL TERM		WINTER TERM
WARD K. HOSTERMAN	- - - - -	EARL G. ACHENBACH
	<i>President</i>	
BRYCE SHELDON	- - - - -	HOMER J. WONDER
	<i>Vice President</i>	
FRANCIS GIBBENS	- - - - -	CARL GUNTHER
	<i>Secretary</i>	
DORSEY BRUNNER	- - - - -	DORSEY BRUNNER
	<i>Treasurer</i>	
HENRY R. GASULL	- - - - -	WARD K. HOSTERMAN
	<i>Critic</i>	
GORDON REX	- - - - -	GORDON REX
	<i>Pianist</i>	
GEORGE E. CROYLE	- - - - -	E. VICTOR HANEY
	<i>Chaplain</i>	

This year saw the completion of the seventy-first year of the existence of the Excelsior Literary Society. At Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., the society was formed in 1856. There the noble purpose of the development of the abilities along

literary and cultural lines was conceived in the minds of the founders and the pursuit of the motto embodied in the name "Excelsior" begun.

When, in 1902, Central Pennsylvania College, the successor of Union Seminary, merged with Albright College, the society became the Excelsior Literary Society of Albright College. Never relaxing nor relinquishing its hold on its ideal, it took up a new stage of its life and continued to perform the task it had set for itself. Each year sees some of its members leave these walls of learning with some bit of training which they would not and could not have acquired without the aid of the literary society. To every profession, every walk of life, the influence of the Excelsior Literary Society has gone out. And many are the successful men who owe to the training they received there some part of the success they have attained.

Today, the Excelsior Literary Society commands an important position on Albright's campus. The excellent programs which are put on at the regular weekly meetings have a definite cultural value and supply a needed element in a student's life. Aside from the internal functioning of the society there are other activities which receive the interest of the society as a whole and of the individual members. Each year the anniversary of the society is observed by a program rendered to the faculty, friends, and members of the other literary societies. The Excelsior debating team, since the beginning of inter-society debating has each year contested for possession of the Mudge Debating Trophy. That trophy last year passed into the hands of the Neocosmians by virtue of their triumph in three consecutive years. But again, this year, the Excelsiors matched wits with the other teams for possession of the new trophy, the Professor I. C. Keller Cup. Excelsior also contributes, annually, her quota to the teams for inter-collegiate debating.

Whatever may be said of failures and discouraging incidents in the history of the society, it is evident that progress has been almost constant. But the path to higher ground is never easy. Hardships and difficulties are but the stimuli for greater effort. And hope springing from failure in a new birth pushes forward to attain the good which lies ahead. So Excelsior has known both difficulty and triumph in her reaching upward toward success.

As there has been progress in the past so there will continue to be. The highest has not been reached. Our motto still is HIGHER. Our aim is HIGHER. So we cherish for Excelsior the spirit of eternal youth: that she may press upward; that each succeeding year may mark one step upward; that from each difficulty and failure she may rise with renewed vigor and determination. May the aim of the society be that, so beautifully expressed by Holmes in *The Chambered Nautilus*:

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

OSCAR L. KNELLER, '28.



Neocosmian Literary Society

FALL TERM	- - - - -	WINTER TERM
HARTWELL H. FASSNACHT	- - - - -	HOMER W. HEISLEY
	<i>President</i>	
LEON C. HOOD	- - - - -	RUSSELL Y. GOTTSALL
	<i>Vice President</i>	
EDISON O. BATES	- - - - -	ALBERT CLEMENS
	<i>Secretary</i>	
JAY W. FLORY	- - - - -	JAY W. FLORY
	<i>Treasurer</i>	
NEIMAN S. HOFFMAN	- - - - -	HARTWELL H. FASSNACHT
	<i>Critic</i>	
CHARLES R. LEHMAN	- - - - -	CHARLES R. LEHMAN
	<i>Pianist</i>	
WARREN B. WADSWORTH	- - - - -	EDISON O. BATES
	<i>Chaplain</i>	

With varied fortunes, indeed, has the sun shown upon the fair blue banner "ONWARD" of the Neocosmian Literary Society in its sixty-nine years of life since it was first organized in the halls of old Union Seminary, later Central Pennsylvania College. At times the society was favored by all kinds of propitious omens and results, at other times, it had to struggle for its very existence. Fortunately, these days of adversity are apparently over, for today the membership of the Neos is larger than at any time previous.

From a humble origin has this organization grown. Failures have been made means of success, and adversity magically changed into progress. Naturally, this

evolution required effort, it required dauntless courage and determination, which are now felt in the present organization.

The Neocosmian, throughout its entire history, has made its presence felt. There are today in the Albright College library any number of books brought here from the library of the Neocosmian Literary Society at Central Pennsylvania College. Although, in the light of present discoveries and new and changing conception of the educational sphere, these books have been largely supplanted with more modern. Think what a great influence they must have wielded on the student life a half-century ago!

This seems to exemplify the tradition and spirit of the Neocosmian Literary Society. It exists to serve. Primarily it serves its own members the most, but there are many ways in which it is of a real, positive value to the college and student body in general. Clinging closely to its standards of service and utility, it has ever been moving ONWARD along this line. This it is doing in two ways. First there is the service which comes to the college through direct channels. Examples of these are contributions which the society as a whole has made and is making to the welfare of the college in general. The annual Neocosmian prize for greatest literary achievement is a fine example.

However, by far the greatest service from the society to the college comes indirectly—from individual contributions from members of the society whose natural ability is developed in the weekly meetings of the society. Such contributions come through a host of channels. Until two years ago the ALBRIGHT BULLETIN, the student newspaper, was published by the three literary societies. Since its charter was changed, two of the editors in the three years have been Neos. It has likewise furnished five out of the last six editors of the SPECULUM. The majority of the men of the debating teams are also Neocosmians. Last year the Neos claimed six out of the eight varsity members; this year there are five representatives on the varsity teams.

It is elsewhere, however, that the Neos demonstrate their debating prowess. In the field of inter-society debating, the supremacy of the Neos has been almost unchallenged. In five years it performed the apparently impossible task of capturing the Mudge Cup, emblematic of three consecutive triumphs in the contests with the other teams. The Neos maintained their good inter-society debating reputation by winning the Keller cup the first year it was offered, thus making it four triumphs in succession. This is truly an achievement of note, especially since every man on the team was a new one.

The real quality of the society was exhibited at the anniversary program, celebrating the sixty-ninth birthday of that society. A well balanced, varied program was rendered which the society and the boys on the program tried to make the very best of which they were capable. In a beautifully decorated chapel the event was held at the middle of the year, with a number of alumni attending it, comparing the efforts that night with theirs years ago. The success of the occasion was paid a fine tribute when one of the faculty members who has been here for years proclaimed it as the best which he has ever attended.

The personnel of the society is composed of scholars, athletes, orators, debaters, musicians, and men of all kinds, adding a variety and spice to the weekly meetings.

Despite its success, perfection is far from reached. There are still plenty of rough spots to be polished, still plenty of room for improvement. The apex is far away. This is not meant for a criticism, but to spur the society on to greater endeavor, to stimulate a spirit and determination for unretarded progress, for the literary society's place in the college scheme is truly great. Great things are within its reach, which, judging from its ONWARD progress, the Neocosmian Literary Society is destined to realize.



Themistian Literary Society

<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
ARLINE HERR	KATHALEEN MILLER <i>President</i>	ELIZABETH PETTEE
MILDRED LEITNER	SUSANNA HEINZE <i>Vice President</i>	CAROL HEFLING
KATHRYN DECH	ORPHA HANGEN <i>Secretary</i>	MARIAN SHAW
CAROLINE MOWRY	DOROTHY STAUFFER <i>Treasurer</i>	LENORA HEMSTREET
BLANCHE McCAULEY	ANNA BENEFER <i>Critic</i>	CAROLINE MOWRY
RACHAEL PAINTER	MAY COOPER <i>Chaplain</i>	BLANCHE McCAULEY
KATHALEEN MILLER	CAROLINE MOWRY <i>Pianist</i>	GRACE MAUREY

Something different! Different! The modern cry! And even
 The Themisian Literary Society has responded—yes, and heartily,
 Too. Would you believe that our programs are really interesting
 And our meetings enthusiastic? No “Oh-this-is-dry-Why-did-I-come”
 Attitude but a whole-hearted interest and pleasure in the
 Entertainment rendered. From the very first, each class was
 Given the opportunity to present its best talent in original
 Programs. And if you believe that competition is a restriction,
 You should have come to those meetings and had your mind
 Changed. They were planned to be not only entertaining but
 Valuable—they helped to develop originality and self-confidence.
 The pick of the talent displayed in these meetings was
 Available for our Themisian Anniversary nite and that’s why we
 Knew that our program would be a success.
 It isn’t imagination, is it, that there are many more
 “Happenings” this year than before? Because of this, the
 Present Themisians have an obstacle to overcome which
 Former Themisians had not. Many Friday nights there is
 Something else going on which makes it hard to hold
 Regular Meetings,
 But it takes more than this to stop a Themisian.
 If the “happening” is a Girls’ Basketball trip, the Themisians
 Hold their meeting on board the “bus” while the girls
 “Back home” carry on in an impromptu style. No doubt these
 Occasions are more interesting than valuable, but the
 Spirit is there, and that counts.
 Debating is just another specialty of the Themisians. In
 Former years our teams were excellent along this line and tho
 Our present team has not been called upon as yet to prove its
 Worth we know it will do its best to accomplish successfully
 The first step in bringing Mohn Hall into permanent possession
 Of the new Keller Cup.
 And in the spring! To see that beautiful procession filing
 Majestically across the campus; the graceful minuets; the
 Merry dances of carefree gypsies; the clownish antics of
 Hilarious jesters; while Beauty, seated on the May-Throne,
 Reigns over all. The realization that it is through the
 Themisians that this brilliant May-Day Fete is produced fills
 All with the sense of the usefulness of this society, and with a
 Feeling of gladness that such a society exists on the campus.
 And in the years to come, it is the hope of every Themisian that
 Her society may continue to be a dominant factor in the
 Life of every Albright co-ed. May its usefulness ever continue
 To be recognized—May its influence ever continue to be
 Realized. May its members ever uphold the
 Honor and reputation of the society as in years gone by,
 And prove faithful to our
 Time honored motto,
 “Amore, More, Ore, Re”
 (Love, Wisdom, Speech, Deed.)

ARLINE D. HERR.



Department of Expression

It was a Monday afternoon that a visitor chanced to be walking through the corridor of Main Building; suddenly his attention was attracted by gruff tones coming from the chapel followed by the pleading voice of a woman. He hurried to the place, pulled open the doors; there much to his surprise and somewhat to his chagrin he found, not a rude fellow, not a lady in distress, but one of Mrs. Landis' pupils rehearsing a lesson.

Feeling more than an ordinary interest in that which had so easily deceived him, he asked permission to remain and, when the last student had gone, took the liberty of asking Mrs. Landis what was the object of the course in Expression and just what she and her pupils accomplished during the year.

"The main objective of this department," began Mrs. Landis, "is to train students for platform reading so that they can appear before an audience with grace and ease. We specialize in that; but special attention is also given to dramatics, the culture of the speaking voice, and to lyric action. Further, this is a course in personal development in which the student learns to think clearly and discovers possibilities in himself never dreamed of before. Any good 'character reading' will bring out the best dramatic qualities in an individual. Besides, the course helps to develop within the student a deep appreciation for good literature. During the year a number of public recitals and plays are given. Frequently my pupils are called upon to read at programs and entertainments."

Then he took his leave saying, "The course in Expression at Albright is certainly worth while."



El Circulo Castellano

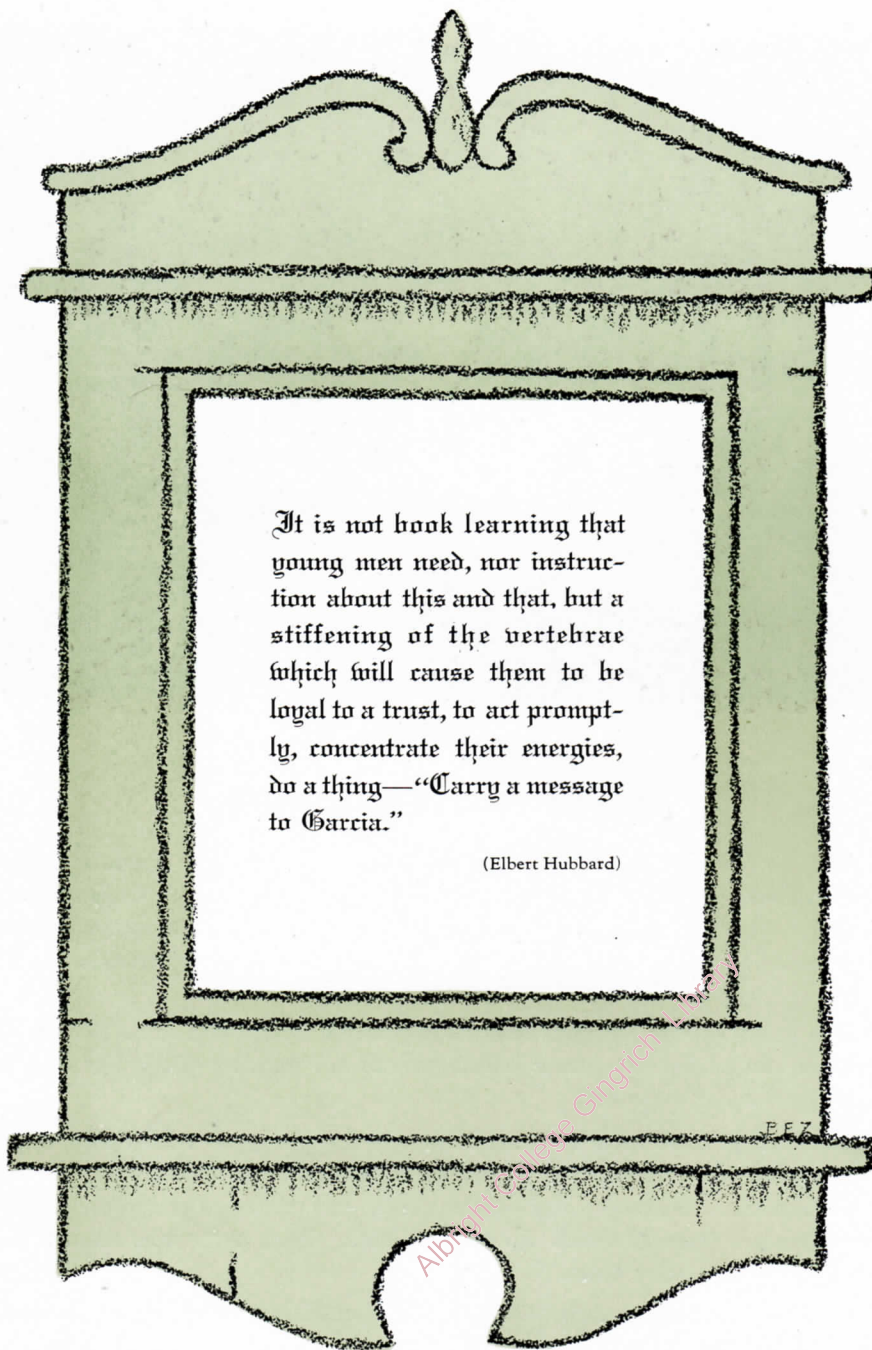
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	- CHARLES LEHMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	- CAROL HEFLING
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY STAUFFER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MILDRED LEITNER

Three years ago the Spanish students organized a club with Mrs. Eills as their inspiration and leader. Due in no small part to her untiring efforts the club since then has grown and improved.

The meetings have been of great benefit and have furnished helpful training. The programs which are always conducted in Spanish, are instructive and varied, ranging from talks, readings, solos—instrumental and vocal—to playlets and dialogs. These latter are features which are very popular. Even those who do not understand the language enjoy them.

One of the pleasantest social events is the Spanish tea which Mrs. Eills tenders the club at the close of each year.

El Circulo Castellano has two purposes: to give both practice and training in the use of Spanish because as the Spanish say, "Mas vale saber que haber."



It is not book learning that young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies, do a thing—"Carry a message to Garcia."

(Elbert Hubbard)



The Commuters' Club

Embryonic artists, teachers, musicians,
Aspiring to goals far set;
With hopes held high, courage undaunted,
And ardor undimmed by obstacles met.
For we have strength in our union,
We share work and play with a smile;
It is here we form the friendships
That make our lives worth while.



Miles Detterline Cooper Heffling Herr Wilkes
 Hangen Walt Benfer Miller Mowry

Women's Student Government

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANNA L. BENFER, '27
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLOTTE WALT, '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CAROLINE MOWRY, '27
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ORPHA HANGEN, '29

Executive Board

ANNA L. BENFER, '27, *President*
 CHARLOTTE WALT, '28, *Secretary*
 CAROLINE MOWRY, '27, *Treasurer*

Chairlady of Conduct Committee

KATHALEEN MILLER, '28

Sophomore Representative

ORPHA HANGEN, '29

Junior Representative

MAY COOPER, '28

Freshman Representative

ESTHER DETTERLINE, '30

Student Conduct Committee

KATHALEEN MILLER, '27, *Chairlady*
 ARLINE D. HERR, '27

CAROL HEFFLING, '28
 ELLEN MILES, '29

FLORINE WILKES, '30

The Organization

Women's Student Government at Albright College is almost two years old. Two years of experimentation with this new thing have proved its worth and the government is acclaimed a success.

Mrs. Mohn, wise dean for twenty years and thoughtful in all things, realized that the women of the college should take steps toward self-government. She asked the opinion of the girls and they agreed to try it. The students themselves worked out the constitution and by-laws and elected officers. Last year (1925-26) Student Government was inaugurated. The first year of any new prospect is a trying one. But the Student Government stood the test and lived. There were difficulties, of course; but on the whole, the situation of the women students of Albright was greatly improved by self-rule.

This, the second year of Student Government began favorably. The Budget Committee turned over funds enough to finance the year's work. There have been no money troubles.

The new dean, Mrs. Eills, whose incumbency began at the regretted death of Mrs. Mohn, was welcomed by the organization. She was an old friend and the girls knew that she would co-operate.

This year the organization has had some social activities. All the girls agreed that the straw-ride and "doggie" roast were a huge success and they somehow feel that there should be many more affairs of that kind.

There have been difficulties this year, but the council feels that the girls are happier and more contented under self-rule than under the old regime.

After all, the women students of Albright College are honorable and self-government always works well among people who can be trusted.

Student Government is a means to an end. It helps women to obtain privileges in the degree to which they show themselves worthy of trust.

Place five or ten years upon its two years of history, and Women's Student Government will be an ideal, established routine at Albright College.



NORMAN L. HUMMELL, '14
President

The Alumni Association

Officers

President—REV. NORMAN L. HUMMELL, '14
Williamsport, Pa.

First Vice President—PROF. J. A. HECK, '16
Reading, Pa.

Second Vice President—REV. S. M. SHORT, '12
Harrisburg, Pa.

Third Vice President—V. L. HETRICK, '21
Johnstown, Pa.

Recording Secretary—MARTHA E. WRAY, '18
Harrisburg, Pa.

Treasurer—R. D. SMOYER
Myerstown, Pa.

Alumni Trustees

CLARENCE D. BECKER, Esq., '10
Lebanon, Pa.

NORMAN L. HUMMELL, '14
Williamsport, Pa.

There are to date 833 Alumni, of which number 456 are men and 285 are women. Of this total number, 750 are living. It is interesting to note how many various and useful enterprises that Albright Alumni are engaged in—there being hardly any field or line of endeavor which does not have a graduate of Alma Mater in it. Truly, Albright graduates are engaged in all kinds of service.

As this list was made out, it was difficult to keep it strictly accurate. A number of names have been repeated, occupations counted twice, etc. But so far as possible, these statistics are accurate.

EDUCATION

College Professors 23; President 1.
Prep School Teachers 7.
High School Teachers 191.
Superintendents and Principals 33.
Other Teachers 48.

RELIGIOUS

Ministers 134.
Missionaries 12.
Others 7.

STUDENTS

In addition to these numbers, there are
30 students in graduate schools.

Unknown 15; no occupation 3.

OTHER OCCUPATIONS

Domestic Science 143.
Trade and Commerce 50.
Manufacturing 19.
Engineering 5.
Agriculture and Forestry 12.
Public Service 28.
Business 5.

OTHER PROFESSIONS

Law 20.
Medicine 20.
Banking 12.
Journalists 10.
Chemists 6.
Authors 2.
Musicians 2.
Architects 3.

History and Organization

Like the College itself, the Alumni Association sprang from two sources, Central Pennsylvania College and Albright Collegiate Institute. Dr. A. E. Gobble, who has always manifested a great interest in the work of the Alumni Association was principal of Union Seminary when the first association was formed on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, 1882, in the Seminary Chapel at New Berlin, Pa. This chapel was in the building of the college shown on page 12. Here officers were elected, a constitution was adopted, and plans for the future laid.

M. L. Schoch, Esq., was the first president. When Union Seminary became Central Pennsylvania College in 1887, the association became the Alumni Association of Central Pennsylvania College.

Looking at the other branch of the present organization, we find that an association was organized in 1887 at Schuylkill Seminary, later Albright Collegiate Institute, then at Fredricksburg, Pa. The first president was Dr. E. W. Chubb, who was later to become the president of that institution, and who is to be the commencement orator this year in the seventieth commencement exerciss.

The consolidation of Albright Collegiate Institute and Central Pennsylvania College in 1902 into the present institution known as Albright College meant that the alumni associations of the two institutions should be united. This union took place June 17 and 18, 1903, with Rev. J. D. Shortess, '82, the first president. The vice presidents were Rev. F. E. Hetrick, '94, Prof. H. A. Kiess, '99, Rev. S. H. Chubb, '81; recording secretary, J. F. Schlegel, '97; corresponding secretary, Rev. E. E. Stauffer, '91; and treasurer, Miss Sadie V. Bruce, '99.

During the years of its history, the Alumni Association has done much to cement the Alumni to their Alma Mater in loyalty and helpfulness. Each year we find more students who come to Albright influenced by the large, growing Alumni army.

The Alumni Association holds two meetings each year, the Mid-Year Alumni Assembly, held the first Friday and Saturday in Saturday, and the Annual Meeting which is held on the Tuesday preceding Commencement Day. At the Mid-Year meeting, an Alumni Trustee is elected annually. Ballots are sent to all the alumni of the college, and at this meeting they are counted.

Much better attended, and more joyous is the meeting before Commencement. Scores of the "Old Grads" return to take in their Alma Mater's graduation events, and to welcome the recently graduated class into their midst in an elaborate banquet in the college Dining Hall. Another feature of great interest is the annual baseball game between the alumni and varsity. Though they don't always win, the "grads" suggest the reason Albright has always had powerful baseball teams.

Other developments of the alumni are the establishing of local or sectional organizations in various parts of the country. An association of this type was organized recently in York County. Another event of great interest is the meeting which was held in New York City on May 7. This was attended by the forty-two alumni residing in that city, together with a great number of other alumni, who met in a "get-together" meeting sponsored by Leonard Miller, '20, associate pastor to Dr. Dan Poling, in the Marble Collegiate Church. Dan Poling himself was there, for as he said, "You know I am included in that group."

These are merely samples of the various methods which the active Alumni Association is adopting to get into better relation with all of the members, and to serve the college better.



Men Day Student Group

At the opening of the school year 1926, it was found that nearly twenty per cent. of the men were registered as day students. With such a representation from the surrounding community, things in this group started to take on new life.

Due to extensive improvements made in the Y. M. C. A. room, this place was no longer adapted to the requirements of the day student group, and more suitable quarters were arranged for on the fourth floor of Main building. Several vacant rooms on this floor were fitted out to care for the group and here they could leave books, garments, and lunch without molestation.

Through the close association of the boys in these rooms there began to arise a situation requiring their co-operation, and it was decided to form a club for men day students of Albright College. The club became known as "The Steitz Collegiate Club" after the name of an early settler in Lebanon County. A satisfactory organization was perfected in the late fall of '26 and included about twelve of the total number of day students. Officers were elected and meetings were held from time to time to transact business arising from the organization. The organization functioned admirably for the first year, and it is planned to enlarge its scope of usefulness for the coming year.

Partly through "The Steitz Collegiate Club" and partly through individual effort, social events throughout the day student group were numerous. Theatre parties, "doggie" roasts, suppers, etc., to which members of the opposite sex were invited, added to the life and activity of the group. All of these events were observed in elaborate style, and proved that the boys knew how to celebrate a good time. Indeed these frequent occasions of fellowship stand out as some of the large factors making for the success of the students and their organization and will prove a boom to day students of the future.



ATHLETICS



ALBRIGHT'S COACH
"Uncle Jake" Weller



THE WELLER FAMILY
Coat of Arms

Albright's Athletic Keynote

The Weller motto, "Steady," has its counterpart in the Albright athletic teams this year. From almost the first day, it was apparent that athletics under the steady, expert supervision of "Uncle Jake" were due for a good season. Nor was this promise wrong. As one of the most successful seasons in football was ended, a successful Court season came to a close, giving way to a promising baseball season, the "steadiness" of the Albright teams is easily apparent.

Athletics are far from over-emphasized at Albright. Neither are they subordinated to a position lower than they should be. Throughout all the years the college has engaged in athletics, they have played a worthy role in the life of the institution. Their steady development has been of great value to the students of the college. Throughout the succeeding years the college has endeavored to have athletics and the curriculum to supplement each other, to fuse them into a smooth working combination, thereby reaping the greatest benefits to both. Thus scholarship has never been sacrificed for athletics.



PROF. J. W. DECH
Treasurer

Officers of the Athletic Association

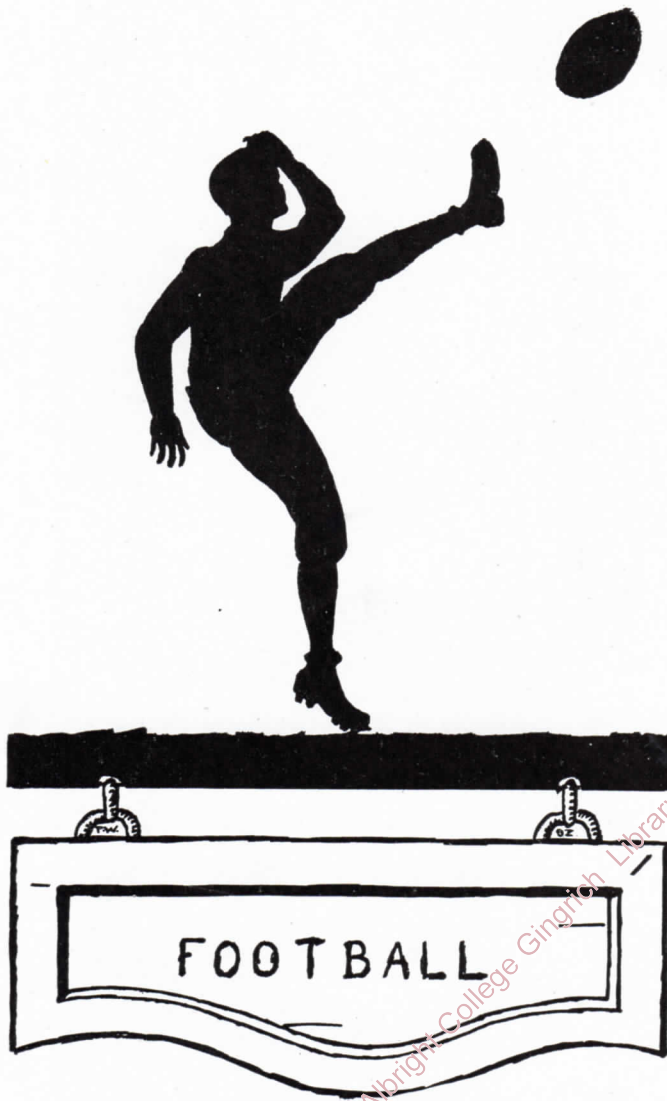
President HARTWELL FASSNACHT
Vice President DOUGLASS R. BROWN
Secretary LLOYD JAMES
Treasurer PROF. W. J. DECH

Cheer Leaders

GLYN MORRIS, ELWOOD MCGUIGAN,
PAUL HANGEN



HARTWELL H. FASSNACHT
President



The 1926 Football Team



Coach Weller Wissler Kunzler Hancy Weaver McCracken Burns Sprague Richeson Kneller Glosser, Mgr.
 Sherrid Prock Snyder Loucks Griggs Angle Gasull Capt. Brown Asper Abbott Enright Lynn
 Gunther Gibbins Soroshinsky Garret Kerns Watson

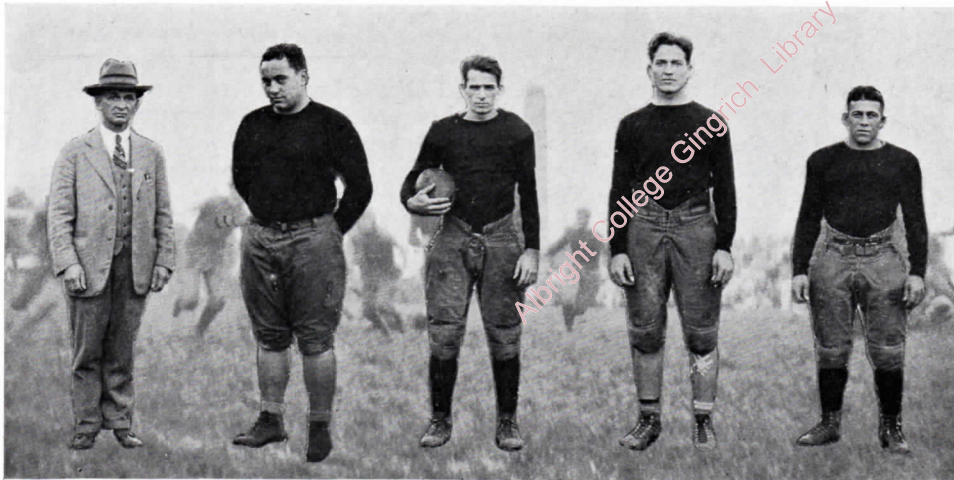
The Gridiron Chronicle

With a dazzling aerial attack, brilliant end runs, and effective line plunging coupled with a stone wall defense, the Albright College grid men began one of their most successful seasons on the gridiron as Muhlenberg, Albright's old tormentor, was forced to taste defeat by the humiliating score of 30-6, administered by an alleged "under dog." But the Red and White was to be the "under dog" no longer. Again and again the Wellermen forced old-time rivals to bow to their superior prowess—teams that had never been beaten before. Truly, it was a marvelous exhibition of pluck and determination after the poor season the year previous.

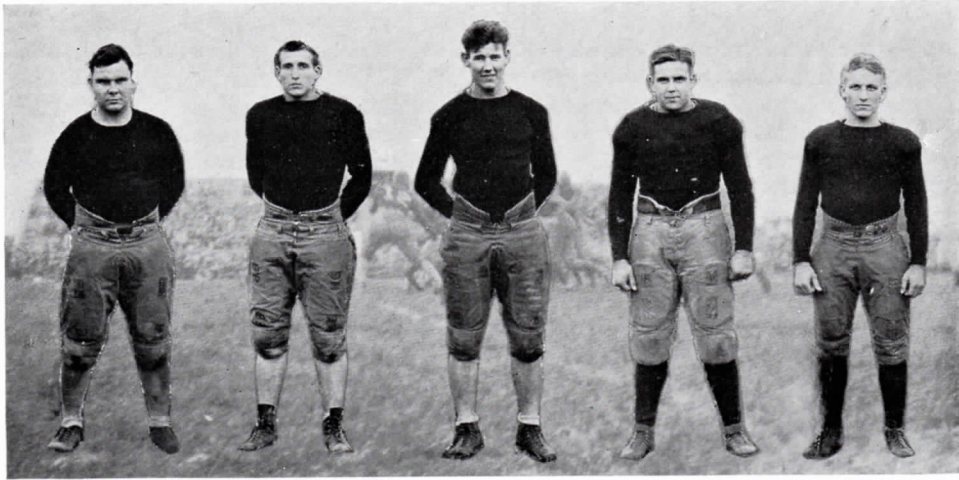
For these splendid triumphs there are two factors which played important parts. First, comes the efficient coaching and fatherly attitude of "Jakie" Weller, who instilled in the boys that famous fighting spirit, self-confidence, and steadiness for which he has been noted during his long and successful career as a coach. Second, comes the addition of new material to bolster up a few weak spots, and to replace several of the veterans of last year who were lost by graduation. Angle, captain; Griggs, Gasull, and Garrett, returning backfield veterans were available, while Brown, Wissler, Frock, Snyder Loucks, all of two or three years experience, formed the nucleus around which "Jakie" Weller could build his line. The first day of practise found Kerns and Abbot augmenting the backfield, while Watson, Weaver, Asper, Enright, and Burns were first string line candidates.

JUNIATA ALSO HUMBLED

With these men to use on his varsity, Coach Weller soon assembled a powerful, well balanced combination. After the conquest of Muhlenberg, the second one in twelve years, in which the passing of Griggs, the fine running of Gasull, Kerns and Angle were features, the team met the highly touted Juniata team at Lebanon the next week. Here, showing the same great form as they did against Muhlenberg, the Wellerites completely outclassed their Western rivals, being far superior in all departments of the game. After Brown fell on a fumbled punt back of the Juniata goal for a touchdown, it was just a question of how many points Albright could assemble. At no time did Juniata threaten. Before the first half was over, Angle



Weller, Coach Snyder, Guard Capt. Angle, Left Half Griggs, Right Half Gasull, Quarterback



Watson, Guard Wissler, End Frock, Tackle Loucks, Guard Brown, End

and Griggs had both carried the ball across the opponents' lines on end runs. Early in the second half, "Snapper" Kerns, the Albright speed king, brought the crowd to its feet when he ran 85 yards for a touchdown through the entire Juniata team for one of the most spectacular plays of the season. Another touchdown brought the final score to 33-0.

Then followed the most important game of the season; important for two reasons. It was played against Albright's old rivals, F. & M. For years the Red and White had journeyed to Lancaster only to lose through fate, always by a narrow margin, often when the Albright teams were superior. The 1926 team was determined to break this chain of defeats, especially since "Jakie" Weller had been coach at that school for years, and every enemy gun would be turned against him.

THE OLD JINX OVERCOME

In the most bitterly fought game of the season, Albright scored first as Angle recovered a fumble for a touchdown. For two quarters the F. & M. backs kept hammering and hammering at the Albright line, the stellar work of Snyder saving it from rout, as the Albright forwards began to weaken under the terrific pounding. This unrelentless plugging reached its climax as DeHaven ploughed through the Albright line for a touchdown. All of this herculean effort was put to naught a few minutes later when a pass of fifty yards, Griggs to Wissler, accomplished the same result.

But the conquest was far from completed. The F. & M. team, in desperation tried all kinds of methods to tie the score, relying mostly on line plunging. But this was of no avail as the Albright line this time withstood the enemy assault. Late in the game Griggs plunged over the opponents' line after Kerns had put the pigskin in a scoring position by virtue of a beautiful 35-yard dash. Thus the old F. & M. jinx was broken! It was indeed a triumph of years. Score, 20-6!

The following week a victory almost as significant was achieved when the P. M. C. cadets were boled over, 13-0, by two touchdowns in the last quarter after the two teams played a see-saw game during the major portion of the contest, with Albright having the edge. This game was marked by the hard playing of the line, the punting of Sherrid, the new fullback, and the running and passing of Griggs,

Kerns and Angle. It was a hard-fought game, such as the P. M. C. "fighting cadets" always put up.

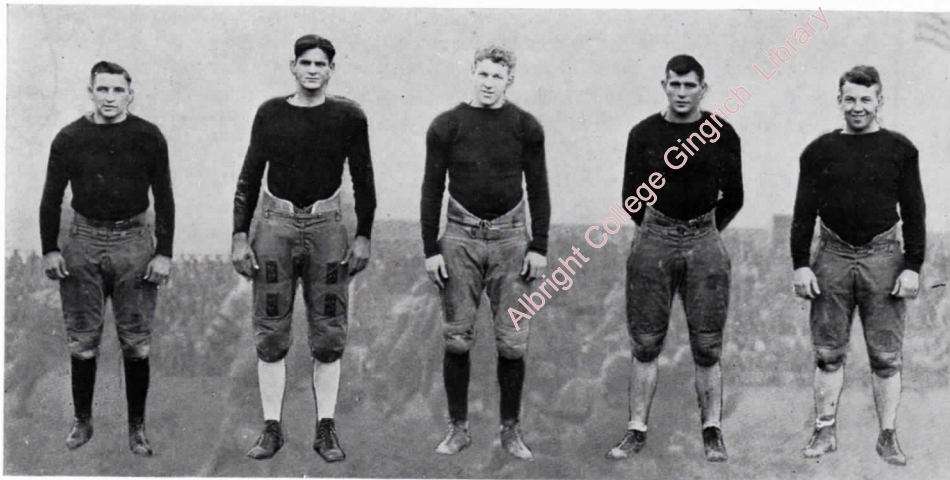
For the first game played on Albright field, Coach Emid Thomas, the former Penn luminary brought his St. Joseph's team here from Philadelphia, determined to halt the Red and White's winning streak. Saving themselves for the Lafayette game the following week, the local grid men took things a bit easy, and were content to win by three touchdowns, the results of passes from Griggs to Clemens and Angle with an off-tackle thrust by Sherrid. Sherrid also did some fine punting in this game, while "Snapper" Kerns, Frock and Weaver also scintillated.

FIRST DEFEAT AT LAFAYETTE

Meeting one of the strongest teams in the country in the powerful Maroon eleven from Lafayette, the Albright standards were compelled to go down to defeat for the first time. Bad breaks, apparent stage fright, coupled with the Eastonians' highly oiled offensive strength gave them a 23-0 advantage. In the second half, the outplayed Albright team showed its true strength, and really outplayed their opponents, although each team scored a touchdown, Albright coming as Griggs intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a score. A few minutes before he heaved a beautiful pass to Angle who crossed, but this was disallowed as Albright was claimed to be off sides. The game ended 30-7, but Albright was far from disgraced, for she made the best showing against Herb McCracken's team with the exception of Pitt and W. & J., both of which Lafayette beat in an undefeated year.

Recovering completely from this set-back, the team journeyed to Philadelphia the following week to give Temple the first trouncing in six starts, outclassing them 19-0. "Lefty" Weaver was the first man to cross their goal line in the whole year when he scooped up a fumble and raced 78 yards. Other touchdowns came as Griggs passed to Kerns for fifty yards, and as Griggs again crossed after a series of beautiful line plunges with Garrett starring to put the ball in a scoring position.

Then followed a miserable game and a disgraceful loss to Schuylkill, Albright's poor showing having been caused by taking the game as a "set-up"—a game which Schuylkill would have given anything to win. After losing a number of good chances to score, the Wellermen's only score came in the dying minutes of the game



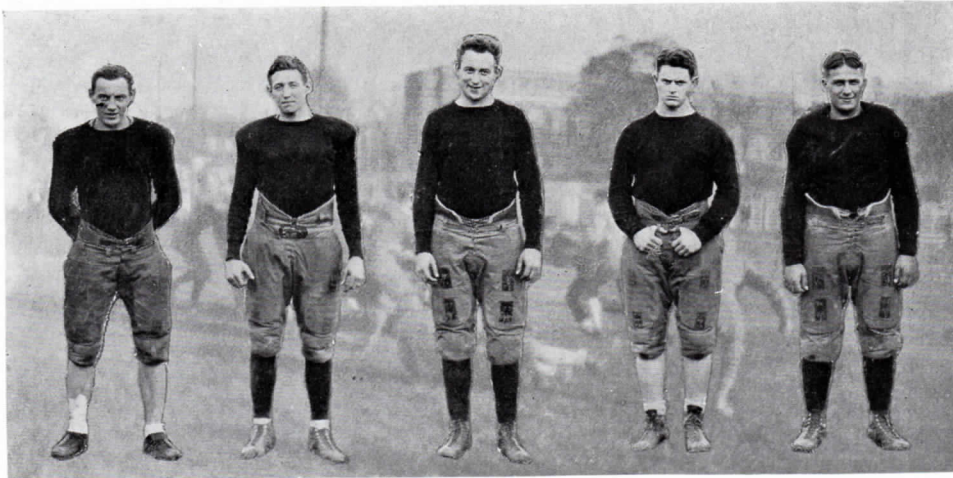
Clemens, End

Sherrid, Fullback

Weaver, End

Asper, Center

Garrett, Quarterback



Kerns, Halfback Kunzler, End Reisinger, Tackle Burns, Center Enright, Tackle

when Garrett knifed his way across the line. The terrible exhibition ended 9-7 in the Parsons' favor, Boyle's field goal giving them the margin of victory.

After two weeks of inaction, the Red and White lined up against her old rivals, Lebanon Valley, in the Turkey Day classic in Lebanon. Outplaying their ancient foemen and leading, 3-0, at the end of the first half by virtue of Sherrid's beautiful drop kick of forty yards, the Myerstownians saw victory snatched away from them in the second half after Piersol place-kicked a field goal, tying the score.

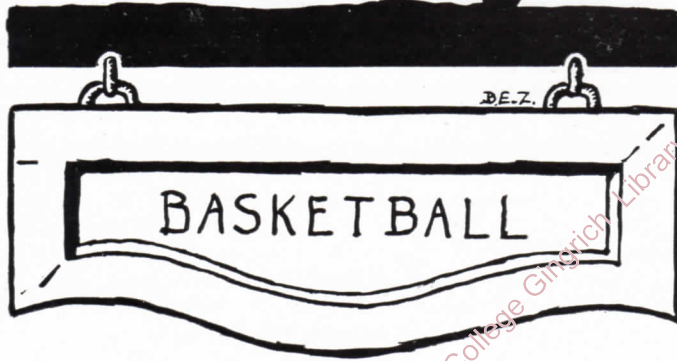
VICTORY SNATCHED AWAY

The turning point came as Gelbert scored a doubtful touchdown, which was made through the center of the line, after Watson, the burly guard, was forced out of the game through a leg injury on the previous play. Before the game ended, Piersol scored two more field goals, for a final score of 16-3. The playing of Captain Angle, Griggs, Snyder and Gasull, the four Seniors on the team was of the highest caliber, as was that of Kerns, who did some brilliant running, Frock, Watson, and Asper, who did stellar work on the line.

Thus ended the 1926 football season, very successful despite these two reverses. The team loses four good men when Angle, Griggs, Snyder and Gasull graduate, but indications point to a successful season again next year, when even a harder schedule will be undertaken with Muhlenberg, P. M. C., Temple, Brown, Schuylkill, Western Maryland, Gallandet, and L. V. C. to be met.

Schedule 1926

	A.	Op.
Muhlenberg—At Allentown	30	6
Juniata—At Myerstown	33	0
Franklin and Marshall—At Lancaster	20	6
Pennsylvania Military College—At Chester	13	0
St. Joseph's College—At Myerstown	20	0
Lafayette—At Easton	7	30
Temple—At Philadelphia	19	0
Schuylkill—At Reading	7	9
Lebanon Valley—At Lebanon	3	16
	<u>152</u>	<u>67</u>





Basketball Chronicle

The basketball season, on the number of games won and lost, could not be considered a success, the team losing seven and winning five out of twelve games.

When Coach Weller, who had made a record for himself at F. and M., where he had turned out some of the best teams that ever represented that school, issued his first call of candidates for the team, he found on hand five of last year's letter men. There was, in addition, a supply of promising material from the Freshmen class. With such a wealth of material on hand, much shifting around was necessary to find the best possible working combination, and in the early games the team could not find itself, but towards the end of the season it finally hit its stride.

The team proved to be a good second half team, nearly always outplaying and outscoring their opponents, but they could not make up for their bad first half and, as a result, many games were lost that should have been won.

The season was opened at Allentown, when the Wellerites met "Haps" Benfer's Muhlenberg team. Muhlenberg had an easy time winning, 41-25.

An easy victory over Moravian College of Bethlehem followed the defeat of Muhlenberg. The Red and White passers rolling up thirty-two points while the best their opponents could do was to annex twenty.

They made it two victories in a row when they humbled Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 33-25. In the light of these two victories the team had apparently found itself, and was off to a great season. But this spell was broken as the boys journeyed to Emmittsburg, Md., and there met defeat at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's College team, 28-23. It was a close game, and it was only after two of the regulars were thrown out via the personal foul route that the victor was decided.

Washington College proved another tartar, and Albright found herself on the short end of a 39-33 score. This was a hard game to lose, for, after the first ten

minutes of play, Albright clearly outplayed their foemen, but the damage had already been done. However, the Red and White made the best showing of any Northern team against the championship "Flying Pentagon."

Albright made it three straight losses when Seton Hall nosed them out, 36-31, at East Orange, N. J. Then Temple, boasting one of the best teams in the East, gave us our fourth reverse in as many starts. The big Temple team buried the Wellerites under a 46-34 score.

The Albright passers finally found themselves against P. M. C., and with a whirlwind finish defeated the "Fighting Cadets" by the tune of 33-27.

In an extra-period game, our old rivals, Lebanon Valley, nosed us out 35-33, in a hard fought game. L. V. C. passers had all the breaks, and if it were not for a bad beginning, Albright would have won the game easily.

State Forestry proved to be a set-up, and the team did not have to exert itself to annex an easy victory, 39-14.

Then came the second Lebanon Valley game. Albright was on, and swamped the Blue and White passers from Annville. At no time was the winner in doubt. The Wellerites completely outplayed and outclassed Mylin's crew and romped home with an easy 50-39 victory. The loss of the first game was more than avenged!

The season was closed with Blue Ridge College. This proved to be the most exciting game of the season, it taking two extra periods to decide the winner. Albright looked like a sure victor for three-quarters of the game, but the Maryland boys finished strong and tied the score with but seconds to play. They tied it in the first extra period, but in the last period they shot two baskets while all Albright could get was a foul. The game ended, 47-43, in favor of Blue Ridge.

The team will be practically intact for next year, for only two men will be lost by graduation. They are Griggs, who has played four years and has been an outstanding player and who was captain last year, and Snyder, who has been a varsity man for two years. Their loss will be keenly felt, but there is plenty of reserve material to develop for their positions.

Sherid, Kunzler, and Clemens played their first year of varsity ball and showed up well, and with a year's experience should have a wonderful year.

Captain Wissler, Brown and Gunther, who have been outstanding performers on the court for several years, will be back and their experience will be a big factor in developing a winning club.

Kerns, Weaver, Haney, and Sprague, who saw considerable service, will make strong bids for regular berths next year.

With the experienced material on hand and new material that will enter with the incoming Freshman class, the outlook for a successful season in 1928 is good.

Chronicle

Albright	-	-	-	-	25	Muhlenberg College	-	-	-	41
Albright	-	-	-	-	32	Moran	-	-	-	20
Albright	-	-	-	-	33	College of Osteopathy	-	-	-	25
Albright	-	-	-	-	23	Mt. St. Mary's	-	-	-	28
Albright	-	-	-	-	33	Washington	-	-	-	39
Albright	-	-	-	-	31	Seton Hall	-	-	-	36
Albright	-	-	-	-	33	L. V. C.	-	-	-	35
Albright	-	-	-	-	34	Temple	-	-	-	46
Albright	-	-	-	-	33	P. M. C.	-	-	-	27
Albright	-	-	-	-	39	State Forestry	-	-	-	14
Albright	-	-	-	-	50	L. V. C.	-	-	-	39
Albright	-	-	-	-	43	Blue Ridge	-	-	-	47

Inter-class Basketball

The battle for the inter-class basketball championship proved to be the most exciting in years. At the close of the regular playing season, three of the teams were deadlocked for first place, namely, the Juniors, Seniors and Freshmen. This of course necessitated a play-off for the championship, which was won by the Seniors in a game which took two extra five-minute periods to decide the victor. This was the final game, the Freshmen having previously defeated the Juniors in the first round of the play-off.

The Juniors were leading the league until the final regular game with the Seniors, and needed only to defeat them to clinch the pennant. But the Seniors, putting up one of the best games of the year, nosed them out, 23-22. While the Seniors were defeating the Juniors, the Freshmen had an easy victory over the Sophomores, which threw the three first named teams into a triple tie for first place.

The inter-class games are attracting more attention every year and the followings of the teams are large, and the opening of the league is awaited with great anticipation, and it is hoped that next year a trophy can be awarded to the team winning first place.

The Seniors have won the championship three years, losing only last year to the present Juniors.

The league was a little late in opening, but the opening night found the Seniors pitted against the Freshmen, and the Juniors battling the Sophs. The Freshmen gave the Seniors their only defeat, vanquishing them, 41-28. The Juniors had little trouble beating the Sophs, 25-21, who proved to be a stepping stone for all the teams in the league.

The Seniors won their next game from the Sophs, 20-18, while the Juniors won an exciting game from the Frosh, 25-18.

The Junior-Senior battle proved a thriller, the Seniors finally nosed out a 23-22 victory. The Frosh swamped the Sophs under a 47-23 score.

In the draw for the play-off, the Juniors were to play the Frosh, the winner to play the Seniors. The Juniors were off color and the Frosh had an easy time beating them, 45-21. We have already told how the Seniors, in the grand climax, due to the outstanding work of Angle, their stellar forward, won the crown.

The outstanding players in the league were Angle and Fassnacht of the Seniors, Garrett and Dechert of the Juniors, McGuigan and Gibbens of the Sophs, and Sprague and Youse of the yearlings.

LEAGUE STANDING							W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	.750
Frosh	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	.200
Juniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	.500
Sophs	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	3	.000

THE TEAMS

<i>Seniors</i>		<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>		<i>Freshmen</i>
ANGLE	R.F.	KOLLER	SCHOENER	R.F.	A. YOUSE
HARRISS	L.F.	DECKERT	McGUIGAN	L.F.	WATSON
GASULL	C.	FROCK	BOWMAN	C.	HANGEN
CAULWELL	R.G.	SHOAP	GIBBENS	R.G.	SPRAGUE
FASSNACHT	L.G.	GARRETT	WILKES	L.G.	COWARD
HOFFMAN		LOUCKS	ASPER	BESHORE	
ACHENBACH		DUNLAP	YOUSE		





Baseball Chronicle, 1926

The baseball season was, considering which games were won, a success. For the third consecutive year Lebanon Valley was defeated in the objective game of the schedule in Lebanon on Decoration Day. The crowd that turned out for this game was one of the largest ever attending a sporting event in Lebanon, and might well be taken as a measure of the importance that this game attained in Central Pennsylvania. Albright's victory in this setto was the high light of the season.

Starting with four big gaps left from the year before, caused by graduation, the team faced an ambitious schedule, in fact, one of the most difficult that an Albright team has ever undertaken. Numbering such teams as P. M. C., Mount Saint Mary's, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, and L. V. C., among its opponents, one can easily see that the work was quite definitely cut out for the Red and White bat wielders. And, after starting with a victory over the highly touted Pennsylvania Military College nine, misfortune hit several hard blows at the team. Shoap, the Albright mound ace, was rendered "hors de combat" so far as twirling was concerned by a sore arm, which would not respond to treatment in any manner. This left the squad without an experienced pitcher.

Hartzell, regular third baseman of several seasons, was pressed into service as a pitcher; Griggs, who catches and plays first, was also asked to serve them. Hoffman and Strickler, however, bore the brunt of the mound duty and, considering everything, did quite well. Undoubtedly the lack of experience in the pitching staff helped to lose a large portion of the games lost as well as lower the morale of the team greatly. And when the morale goes the team's hitting suffers.

The second game of the season was lost to Dickinson at Carlisle; and Coach McAndrews of Dickinson suffered somewhat of a shock when he found that they

really had won and was heard to say, "I never expected it—the best team did not win." The next two games against Blue Ridge and Temple, respectively, were won with apparent ease. And, as anyone can easily see, the outlook was still quite brilliant, having won three out of four starts.

But not for long did the season look like a big winner, for Ursinus took our measure in a slugging match at Collegeville. At this time Albright's pitching staff was on the rocks, Hoffman, Strickler and Hartzell having worked in the games just preceding. And we didn't hit, which is a very good reason for losing any ball game. After this the team seemed to crumble and lost four more games in as many starts; Schuylkill, Haverford, Bucknell, and Mount Saint Mary's scalped the Red and White in succession. A win, the second, over Blue Ridge halted—but only temporarily—this disastrous losing streak.

On the two-game trip to Maryland, misfortune again hurled a bolt into the machinery in the shape of a twisted back which befell Captain Smith. However, he played all the games, although he would have to wince from the pain it gave him when he would make a difficult try. And so the club went again to its losing form and was beaten by Schuylkill—the second time—Muhlenberg ("Haps" Benfer's nine), and by F. & M. our old rivals over at Lancaster. Their victory gave them keen delight, for they were still smarting under the 28 to 5 game of the year before.

But now the unheard-of happened and, showing a complete reversal of form, Albright spilled the dope unmercifully by defeating the strong L. V. C. ball tossers for the big win of the year. The tale of this has been told before, and will not be repeated here. However, it might be said that this is the one time Fortune and the Fates smiled on the club during the season.

And as if to avenge the good luck the team seemed to be getting, the Spirit of Misfortune played her (or his) trump card; for ere the week had ended the Albright team found itself in an automobile wreck near Allentown on the way to Muhlenberg. Captain Smith again received the tender caress of bad luck, for he had a badly broken leg to show for the accident. The other members of the squad had better luck and were only cut and bruised badly—and this made necessary the cancellation of the next two games. A make-shift team was assembled and played the Alumni in the duel between the present and the past. The present won.

The following are the letter-men of the season: Smith, Hartzell, Griggs, Hoffman, Angle, Gasull, Shoap, Strickler, Kerns, Clemens, and Manager Weiss. The leading players were Shoap, Kerns, Griggs, Hartzell, Smith, and Angle; all these men return for the 1927 season with the exception of Hartzell and Smith. Scores:

Albright	-	-	-	-	-	2	P. M. C.	-	-	-	-	-	0
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	7	Dickinson	-	-	-	-	-	11
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	11	Blue Ridge	-	-	-	-	-	2
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	8	Temple	-	-	-	-	-	6
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	9	Ursinus	-	-	-	-	-	13
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	6	Schuylkill	-	-	-	-	-	9
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	2	Haverford	-	-	-	-	-	8
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	4	Bucknell	-	-	-	-	-	5
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	1	Mt. St. Mary's	-	-	-	-	-	8
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	17	Blue Ridge	-	-	-	-	-	3
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	8	Schuylkill	-	-	-	-	-	9
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	7	Muhlenberg	-	-	-	-	-	12
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	4	F. & M.	-	-	-	-	-	5
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	6	L. V. C.	-	-	-	-	-	4
Albright	-	-	-	-	-	9	Alumni	-	-	-	-	-	7



Freshmen Baseball 1926

Last spring, for the first time in the history of Albright College, a Freshman baseball team was organized. For this step forward, the class of 1929 gets all the credit. The entire organization and financing of this team was due to the tireless efforts of Manager Leonard Magnifico, who, in addition, arranged a fine schedule of eight games for the yearlings.

In their roster of games we find that several of the best secondary schools in Eastern Pennsylvania were played, and in a number of instances were defeated. Some of the teams met were Allentown Prep, Mechanicsburg High, Lebanon Valley Freshmen, the latter two being forced into extra innings before they beat the Albright Freshmen whose defeat was caused by bad breaks. Two of the games were won.

Considering that this venture is the first of its kind the record is credible. Naturally, great difficulty was experienced in both organizing and maintaining a team like this. There was a good supply of material in the class, but the varsity had the pick of the best. To complete the line-up then, a number of positions had to be filled by men who were out of active competition for some time. The personnel of the team comprised Strickler and McGuigan, pitchers; Thomas, catcher; Gunther, first base; Gibbons, second base; McGuigan, shortstop; James, third base; Bruner, left field; Howell, center field, and John Youse, right field. Manager Magnifico, in addition to coaching the team, also played in a number of games.

The value of this venture is great. It may be the start of a precedent for other teams to follow in the future, and to intrench Freshman baseball firmly at Albright. It also makes an ideal training school for some future members of the varsity, who need only practice and actual playing experience.





Girls' Basketball Chronicle

When speaking of successful seasons, one might mention the one enjoyed by the Girls' Basketball Team with no small amount of pride. Under the excellent coaching of Miss Evelyn M. Van Duzer, the team put in strenuous and worthwhile practises, aided by the ever-present and hard working "Scrubs."

Our capable manager, "Katy" Miller, had a very good schedule arranged, which in many respects was the hardest that an Albright girls' team has ever undertaken. True, there were not so many games booked as in some former years, but the calibre of the teams met, on the whole, was much higher, it being evident that the girls would have to play their best to come out with a favorable balance of victories.

The girls were very fortunate in having practically the same team that represented the Red and White last year. Captain "Neenie" Herr, who was captain last year also, and Anna Benfer, sterling center, had been stars for three years, and were particularly anxious that their last year should eclipse any of their previous seasons. The rest of the team was composed of Sophomores, all of whom had been stars on last year's team, which had easily been the strongest that had ever taken the floor in behalf of Albright. "Ditty" Stauffer, "Ann's" running mate in the center court; "Raja" Painter and "Clara Rae" Wilkes were found at the guard posts, which they had defended so nobly last year; and last, but by no means least, was "Dechie," the sharpshooter to return to her old post at forward. And what could be a more ideal combination than "Neenie" and "Dechie" to take care of a team's scoring?

Besides these veterans, there were several other girls from last year, which any college team would be glad to have on its line-up. "Guke" Miles, and "Steltzie," though not regulars, were destined to see plenty of service during the course of the

year's campaign. The strength of the team was further augmented by the acquisition of several Freshmen stars, who with only a bit more intercollegiate experience, will develop into wonderful players. What an imposing array of ability "Flo" and "Detty" together with the other reserves represent!

The first game of the season was played with Dickinson, on the Dickinson girls' own floor, from which they never journey. After enjoying a wonderful ride through the snow in cozy "Miss Lebanon," the girls were in the right mood to get out and win. What a "grand and glorious feeling" it was to "come home with the bacon" to start off the season by a 17-14 victory over such a strong team!

A reverse, but only a temporary one, was met at Millersville, when, after a terrific struggle, the Albright lassies came away with seven points less than their opponents. However, it was only in the waning minutes of the game with several lucky shots to help them out, that the Millersville girls won. Indeed, up to the very end, the honors of war were even, with possibly the Red and White having the edge. But Millersville could hardly be beaten on her "trick" floor. This only served, though, as a spark to set our fire ablazing, for when the Schuylkill co-eds came here, our girls did not even have to extend themselves to chalk up a thirteen point margin of victory.

Now—all set for our rivals—L. V. C.! In a great game replete with many thrills the Lebanon Valley girls were compelled to bow before a superior brand of basketball. The Albright girls, with their swift passing, sure shooting, and clever guarding, won an impressive 32-23 victory. This was followed by a friendly visit from the Gettysburg girls, who gave us a chance to put in our second team (girls who were dandy) for a while, and still let us defeat them, 43-16.

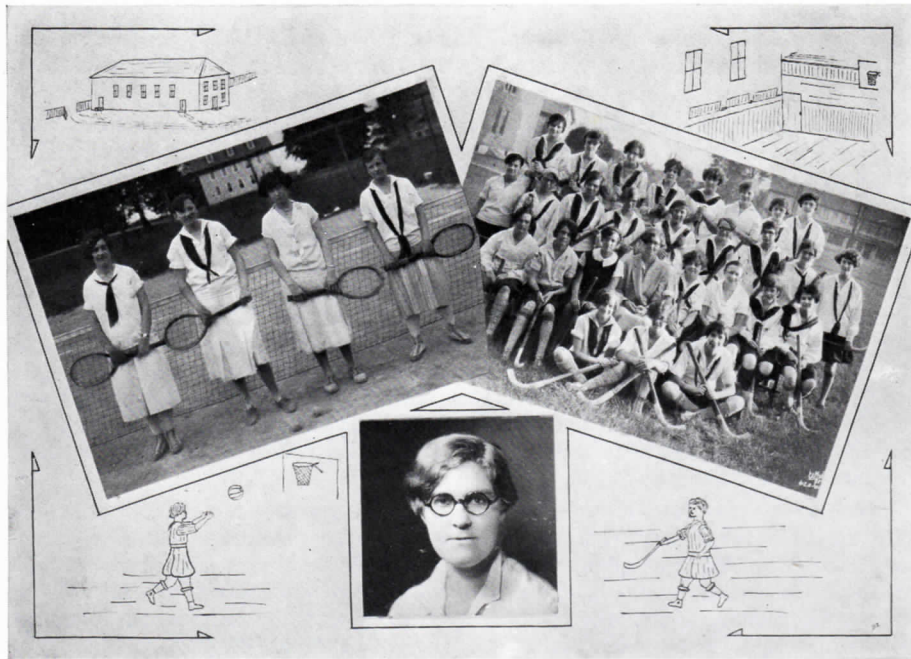
Back again to our "Old Rivals" in a return game, but this time Fortune was against us, and things did not go so well as before. After the score was tied a number of times, the Lebanon Valley girls finally managed to win out by three points. Nothing can be said except that our girls played their hardest, and everyone gets a bit of hard luck some time or other. The next game saw us as the guests of Gettysburg, the game merely being a repetition of the former one. The final score was an easy 41-18 victory. We, the School, were then all set to "whups" Millersville when they came a-visiting, but they never came—we all know why.

When "Neenie" and "Dechie" got started shooting, the opposing guards knew there was no use trying to stop them. We were very proud of our center combination, and are still looking for a center to out-jump Ann, or one who, like "Ditty," knew on which side the ball was going to come, and then to get it. Our guards, "Raja" and Clara Rea were there nine times out of ten to receive the ball before the opposing forwards, and if not, they guarded so well that they'd get the ball anyway. Our scrubs, "Guky," "Steltzie," "Flo," and "Detty" were valuable assets, and will be full fledged "Varsities" next season.

Our resume would be incomplete without a word of commendation for "Neenie" and "Ann," who have worked hard for four years to give Albright the strongest girls' team in Central Pennsylvania. Their playing throughout their college careers has been of the highest quality, and has served as a real inspiration to others.

Rah for Our Successful Team and Coach!

Albright - - - - - 17	Dickinson - - - - - 14
Albright - - - - - 22	Millersville - - - - - 29
Albright - - - - - 27	Schuylkill - - - - - 14
Albright - - - - - 32	Lebanon Valley - - - - - 23
Albright - - - - - 43	Gettysburg - - - - - 16
Albright - - - - - 33	Lebanon Valley - - - - - 35
Albright - - - - - 41	Gettysburg - - - - - 18



Girls' Athletics: An Appraisal

Under the supervision of the new athletic directress, Miss Evelyn VanDuser, girls' sports have taken on an entirely different aspect. Different, in the respect that they have called forth more enthusiastic participants than ever before. This great achievement may be entirely accredited to Miss Van Duser.

Field hockey was the first undertaking of "Miss Van," and proud we were to see our co-eds arranged on the neatly lined campus. "Ground, sticks! Ground, sticks! Ball! Ground, sticks!" Off they are, down the field they go, and finally after a hard struggle, a goal!

"Fall In!" Every girl rushes quietly to her place in the long line of black and white uniforms. The old Gym re-echoes with the sharp commands of "Miss Van" and the immediate response of the girls in action.

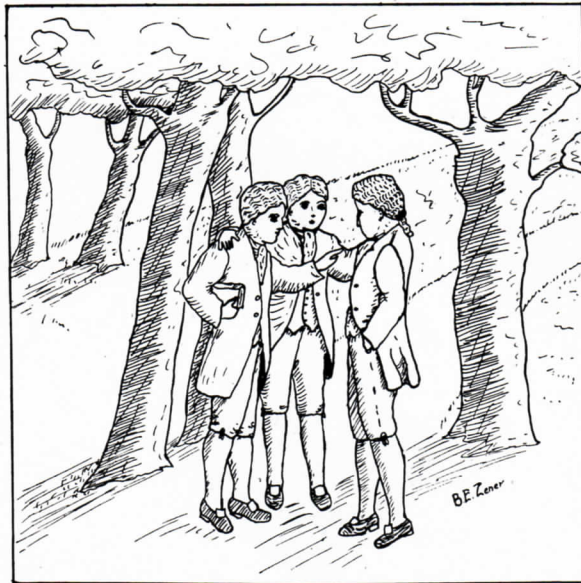
Varsity basketball at last, and how wonderfully well "Miss Van" acquitted herself by turning out a "Winning Varsity." This varsity won five out of seven games, which speaks well for the team. The "scrubs" must be paid due homage, for at times they even rivaled the brilliant playing of the varsity.

The class basketball games were played on the Q. T. These games proved quite amusing and raised class spirit to the highest degree. The Sophs proved themselves the best athletes by carrying off all the honors. Good work, Sophs! The final climax was a game between Mohn Hall and Day Students. Alas, for the Day Students, they were horribly mutilated by the Mohn Hallers.

A large white net is stretched across the gym, and the girls arrange themselves in formation for volley ball. How quickly Miss Van Duser whipped the team into shape and placed before the "onlookers" invincible teams.

Albright College Gingrich Library

Albright College Gingrich Library



FRATERNITIES

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Organized 1904



Colors: Black and White

Albright College Gingrich Library

ZΩΕ

LOCAL



Morris Angle Achenbach Clemens Gasull
 Gottshall Fasnacht Wissler

Frater in Facultate

HARRY AMMON KIESS, A.B., A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

C. H. H. HARTZLER, '14 HARRY B. SHEELEY, '24
 EDGAR N. BAHNEY, '25

Fratres in Collegio

HENRY ROBERT GASULL, '27 RUSSELL YODER GOTTSALL, '28
 HARTWELL HENRY FASSNACHT, '27 PAUL ANDREW WISSLER, '28
 UPTON SAMUEL ANGLE, '27 ALBERT FRANKLIN CLEMENS, '29
 GLYN ALLEN MORRIS, '28 EARL GERALD ACHENBACH, '27

Kappa Upsilon Phi

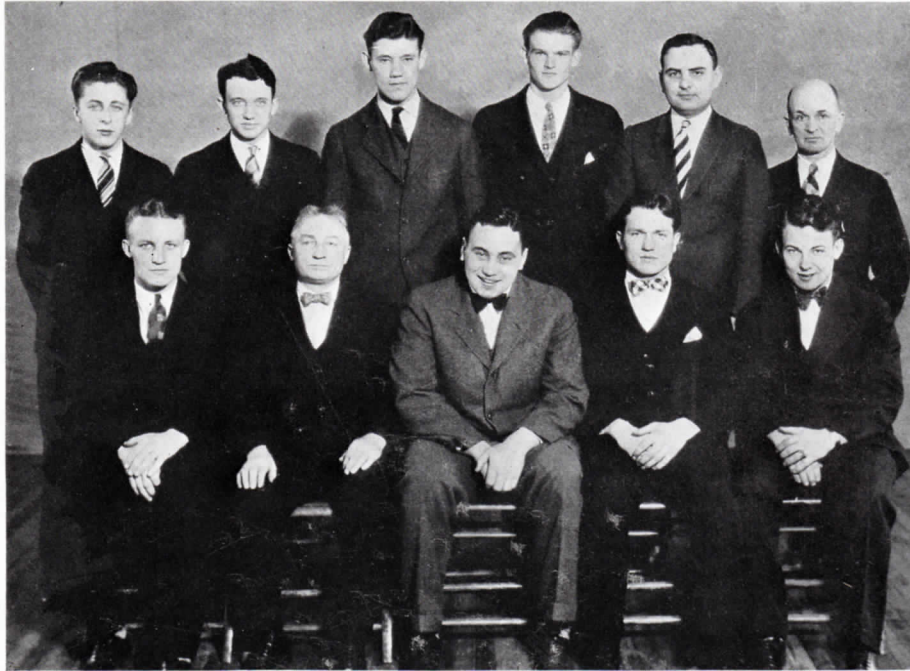
Organized 1900



Colors: Black and White

KΥΦ

LOCAL



Miles McGuigan Frock Bowman Beekey Weller
 Brown C. A. Bowman Snyder Griggs Garrett

Fratres in Facultate

CLELLAN A. BOWMAN, A.M., PH.D. HARRY D. WELLER, '06

Fratres in Urbe

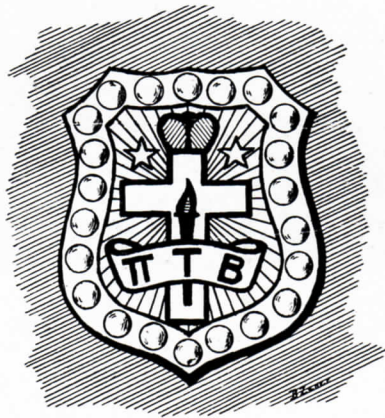
R. D. SMOYER, '04 RODNEY P. SELTZ, '25
 WILLIAM T. BRENNER, '17

Fratres in Collegio

JASON S. SNYDER, '27 DOUGLAS R. BROWN, '28
 STEIN S. GRIGGS, '27 HAROLD B. FROCK, '28
 CYRUS E. BEEKEY, '27 ELWOOD J. MCGUIGAN, '29
 GLENN S. GARRETT, '28 HAROLD E. MILES, '29
 GEORGE K. BOWMAN, '29

Πι Tau Beta

Organized 1907



Colors: Black and Red

Albright College Gingrich Library

Π T B

LOCAL



	Klingeman Bates	Hartranft Wilkes	Lehman	Zener Wadsworth
Hood		Harris	Deck	Heisley

Frater in Facultate

PROF. W. J. DECH

Frater in Urbe

PROF. P. E. KEEN, '12

Fratres in Collegio

EDWIN B. HARRIS, '27
 HOMER W. HEISLEY, '27
 LEON C. HOOD, '28
 BERNARD E. ZENER, '28
 PAUL E. HARTRANFT, '27

CHARLES R. LEHMAN, '27
 WARREN B. WADSWORTH, '28
 HARRY A. KLINGEMAN, '29
 EDISON O. BATES, '29
 B. GARRISON WILKES, '29

Oxford Fellowship of America

ALBRIGHT CHAPTER

Organized 1716-1732

Albright Chapter Established December 28, 1926



"The badge which we wear is a cross of gold indicating that sincerity, though tried in the fires of sacrifice, remains the same. The purple enamel denotes that royalty with every man should regard his life work as a service in the kingdom. It is neither jeweled nor adorned with the letters of any language. The simple meaning of the cross speaks a universal language of sincerity, service, sacrifice, and spirituality."

OXFORD FELLOWSHIP

NATIONAL



The Oxford Fellowship

The Albright Chapter of the Oxford Fellowship of America, which is a national organization, has come to replace the Cleric. This Chapter is one of the large number which compose the National Organization. The purpose of the Fellowship is to help the ministerial students of the College to prepare for the goal which they have set. Its purpose is to give the members a broader view of the calling which they are following. It strives to keep the religious atmosphere among the students pure and wholesome, also to keep the challenge of the cross before each one.

The Fellowship arranges meetings in which the members take an active part, delivering sermons and other helpful talks. A critic is appointed who points out the faults and mistakes in the various addresses, and thus the members are able to be of great service and assistance to each other.

In these ways, those who are preparing for the high calling of the ministry are more efficiently trained.

The Albright chapter includes the following members:

Active Members

GLYN MORRIS
OSCAR KNELLER
CLAIR E. KEAFER
LEROY EBERHART

HARRY KLINGEMAN
FRANCIS GIBBENS
CARL GUNTHER
ROBERT LUNDY

CLARENCE HOWER
HARRY HOUSEAL
BENJAMIN HEISER
JEROME MILLER

Associate Members

HOMER HEISLEY
EDWIN HARRIS

NEIMAN HOFFMAN
ELMER DETTERLINE

Tau Kappa Alpha

Founded May 13, 1908

at Indianapolis, Ind.

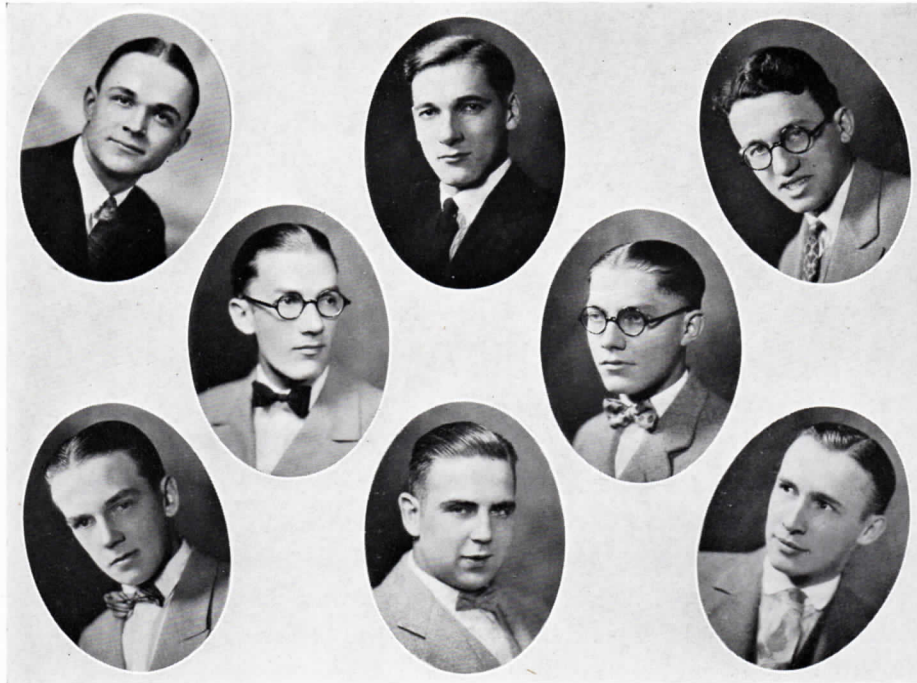
Albright Chapter Established 1924



Albright College Gingrich Library

TKA

NATIONAL DEBATING AND ORATORY



Fassnacht
Wilkes

Hood

Heisley
Loucks

Heckert

McGuigan
Klingeman

The Tau Kappa Alpha

Three years ago the Albright Chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating and oratory fraternity, was officially installed by F. Lamont Henninger, a representative of the Dickinson College chapter. There are sixty-five colleges and universities from all parts of the country which have chapters in this fraternity.

The members of the Albright chapter who were initiated this year are Hartwell H. Fassnacht, '27; Leon C. Hood, '28; Ernest L. Heckert, '28; Russell Loucks, '28; Harry Klingeman, '29; Elwood McGuigan, '29, and Garrison Wilkes, '29. Homer Heisley, '27, is the only member remaining from last year.

The purpose of the T K A is to stimulate interest, both local and intercollegiate, in debating and oratory. Membership in this fraternity is open to varsity debaters and orators who have participated in a prescribed number of contests. It promotes an intercollegiate co-operation along these lines, which, without an organization of this type, would be hard to obtain otherwise. Every year a conference is held in which a representative of every chapter is invited to attend, and there problems pertaining to debating and oratory are discussed, which proves very helpful to all concerned, as it offers a very good chance for new ideas to spread, and for a general consensus of opinion to be taken in regard to the various phases of these activities. The fraternity publishes a monthly journal, THE SPEAKER, which portrays the progress of the fraternity and all of its various chapters.

Every chapter is encouraged to stimulate interest in debating and oratory on its own campus. Thus the benefits exist not only for the members of the chapters themselves, but for the entire college which it represents.

Phi Delta Sigma

(Alumnae Sorority)

Organized 1910

Colors: Black and White

Emblem: The Sphinx

GRACE SCHAEFFER BIRD, '09	CATHERINE EYER WAGNER, '21
LUELLA MOHN BOWMAN, '09	MARION FLORY PRITCHARD, '21
EMILY BRENNER EISENMENGER, '09	RUTH SUTTON JACOBY, '21
MABEL F. CROWELL, '09	PAULINE V. BOWER, '22
GRACE GOBBLE WILLIMAN, '09	GRACE PEWTERBAUGH LONG, '22
PEARL BOWMAN GANTZ, '11	FRANCES FAUST YOUNT, '23
MARGARET ROUDABUSH HORN, '11	SARA STATLER DECH, '23
RUTH C. SCHAEFFER, '11	MARY WOODRING HANGEN, '23
ELIZABETH RIDDLE DeCAMP, '12	HELEN FROELICH, '24
MABEL WOODRING EISENBERGER, '12	LEAH A. HOFFMAN, '24
MARION BERTOLET GUCKES, '12	HELEN KLEINFELTER, '24
FRANCES SAMPSEL SCHULER, '12	ANNA RITTER LACKEY, '24
ERMA M. SHORTESS, '12	ANNA MENGEL, '24
MIRIAM G. BOWMAN, '15	GRACE W. OTTO, '24
MIRIAM TICE KARSNITZ, '15	EDITH M. ROSSER, '24
HARRIET WOODRING, '15	FRANCES L. WOLFENBERGER, '24
MARY H. CRUMBLING, '17	LOIS A. HELM, '25
MARY M. MOYER, '17	VIOLET KINSINGER, '25
ELSIE M. MOYER, '17	GRACE E. SNYDER, '25
MARTHA MORRIS WRAY, '18	LENA BERTOLET, '26
ESTHER ELLENBERGER WARE, '20	GRACE M. HANGEN, '26
MARGARET WOODRING BRILLHART, '20	CAROLINE ILICK, '26
CATHERINE CHRIST SPANGLER, '21	MARY WRAY MILLER, '26
EVA I. WRIGHT, '26	

Albright College Gingrich Library

Albright College Gingrich Library



FEATURE



Foreword

Now you have read Heckert's line o' bunk
 Which, described in slang, is only junk:
 Why, man, it isn't the college that you see—
 Only Albright as it ought to be!
 Now! reader, behold the real stuff—
 See the college as 'tis without the bluff!

Editor's Note: This section is not intended to rival the publication which appeared several months ago known unofficially as the "joke book."

Contents

A little entertaining fun
 Of jokes and jibs, and then a pun—
 Coupled with perhaps a rumor,
 Containing just a bit of humor.
 (It's all here and it's all true)

Dedication

To that rare co-ed whom no one knows,
 Who hasn't even time to powder her nose;
 Whose days and nights are one long grind,
 Who only strives to improve her mind—

WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS SECTION
 OF THE SPECULUM

The ceremony will take place in chapel the morning
 after
 some one is lucky enough to find her.



The Speculum Staff

(Continued from Page 115)

Due to the lack of space on that page, we were unable to give due credit to the following honorary members of the Speculum staff who have an integral part in making the book what it is, and who have made the work so easy and pleasant for the rest of their staff brethren:

The Honorary Members

1. The boobs who think that when we ask for copy on a certain date it means 1958.
2. The guy who crabs when the stuff in the scandal section is not red-hot, and then gets sore when he happens to get it in the neck.
3. The fellow who refuses to co-operate with the rest of his staff-members, who won't pay his assessment, and then starts knocking as soon as the book is out.
4. The lug who thinks the Speculum is a big graft, and the staff a bunch of thugs trying to fleece the student body.
5. The little bug who thinks the book is punk because his picture is not in a half-dozen times.
6. The dumbbell who is always asking the business manager or editor whether his "cuts" have come yet. He doesn't know whether he means photographs, engravings, prints, negatives, or proofs—and neither do we.
7. The inquisitive querist who is always asking when the Speculum is going to come out.
8. The self-appointed critic who downs the book because it contains something new.

Words That Make Them Famous

Dr. Fluck—"Discuss that a little further, please." "You see it's like this, Ha, Ha, Ha!"

Dr. Ferm—"Now put some meat on those bones." "Go ahead!"

Prof. Walton—"Are you ready for your conference?" "We'll discuss that later."

Prof. Kiess—"That will be all for today; class excused."

Prof. Deck—"Neon."

Dr. Chislett—"Has everyone handed in his or her card now?"

Dr. Sottery—"We shall have an examination next week."

Prof. Zener—"Let us pay our respects—"

Prof. Hamilton—"Do not forget your collateral readings."

Miss Garlach—"Bon jour! Please open one of those transoms." "Taissez-vous!"

Dean Ellis—"Do you have your book open again?"

Miss Moyer—"Say, I'll put an extra touch there."

Miss Van Duzer—"Fall in!"

Coach Weller—"Oie! Oie! Oie! Cut out the dumb stuff!" "PIVOT!"

Today's Truths

OUT OF THE WASTE BASKET

Some people just love to go to the Movies: others just go to love.

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before the rushing train.
They put the pieces in a sack—
But couldn't find the train.

"What do most students take up at college?"

"Space."

One day as I entered chapel,
I thought I spied some grass:
But goodness, to my horror,
It was only the Freshman class.

The fellow who puts his watch under his pillow when he retires is probably fond of sleeping over-time.

The people who are crazy about school usually are crazy.

Headline in Daily News: "Demented maniac runs amuck in Johnstown." If he'd run into a stone wall, he would have been a dead corpse!

Collitch Echoes 1926

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 7—The advance guard, the football men, arrive.

Saturday, 11—Fresh paint, new curtains, over-stuffed furniture, and a cleverly built fireplace make the Y. M. room livable.

Monday, 13—First arrivals—Dean Ellis greets girls with open arms. Everyone happy. Six-inch grins. "Sni" and "Peep" demonstrate the wonders of the "Ford."

Wednesday, 15—First Chapel. President Bowman talks on \$10,000 jobs. Bulletin makes first appearance. Mohn-Hallers busy. Results—pretty rooms, chic rooms, gay rooms. Freshmen girls, meek and obedient, appear in unique costumes.

Friday, 17—Dr. Gobble gives first singing lesson in Chapel. PeP meeting with lots of PeP. New coach speaks, everyone thinks he is One Fine Fellow. New girls entertained at Backwards Party.

Saturday, 18—We won!! 30-6 from Muhlenberg. Thrills and thrills, something more substantial than a moral victory! "Y" Doggie Roast. Big Bon Fire to celebrate.

Monday, 20—Opening Social Event of the Year—Faculty Receives the Students. New professors add interest to the occasion.

Wednesday, 22—Speculum Staff holds its first meeting.

Friday, 24—Frosh Boys don green dinks.

Saturday, 25—"Ice-cold, and sweet as honey." "Only a few more left!" Juniata added to Albright's list of victories. Aren't we proud of our team, though? Co-eds go to game in special trolley.

Monday, 27—That perpetual grin—Senior Reception the cause. Juniors introduce. Class stunts, featuring—Burns as Prevaricator; "Mac" as Villain; "Sni" as President of A. C.; and Loucks as Schaffer—furnish sufficient evidence that they have not studied in vain. Nolan Kaltreider makes first call of the year.

Wednesday, 29—Y. M. holds impressive recognition service.

OCTOBER

Saturday, 2—General migration to Lancaster. "Uncle Jake's" eleven walks over F. and M.'s crew. "Betty" Pettee enlists "Gibba's" help in returning the "car" (??) to Albright.

Sunday, 3—Many away over week-end. Small attendance in Sunday School and church.

Monday, 4—Day off to celebrate. A. M. Parade through town. P. M. Frosh-Soph tug-of-war. Frosh win. Flag rush detrimental to apparel. Day ends with F. and M.'s funeral. "Rudy" an ideal undertaker. "Peep" and "Mac" move the audience with their singing. Watson gets hysterics, Flory much affected.

Tuesday, 5—Students feel too peppy to attend classes. Sunday School reception—everyone delighted. Professor Keen gives some humorous facts about "My Ford" and proves he knows his subject. Professor Deck presents choice gossip. Refreshments fine.

Friday, 8—Literary societies meet—new members make appearance. Neos extend special invitation to Watson, Sherid, and other social elect.

Saturday, 9—P. M. C.'s scalp added to Albright's belt. Just an every day occurrence.

Sunday, 10—Dr. Ellis, author and traveler, feature of Rally Day services

Monday, 11—"One, two, three four"—gym class hard at work, under the supervision of Miss Van Duser.

Tuesday, 12—Albright girls enjoy truck ride and Doggie Roast. Miss Van Duser's car shows elastic qualities in carrying the left-overs. Moonlight and extension bridge alluring.

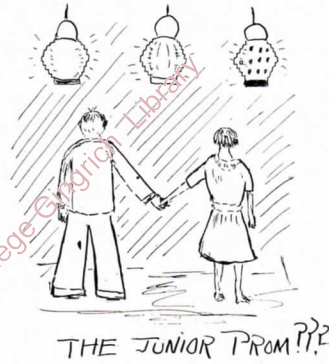
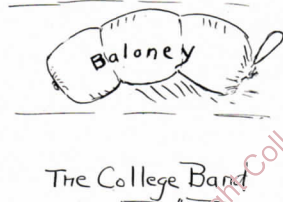
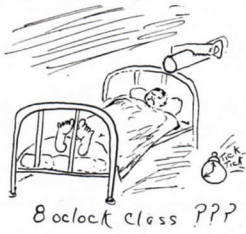
Wednesday, 13—Big mystery! Where has Brown been?

Saturday, 16—Alumni back to see Albright defeat St. Joe. "Snapper" Kerns stars, as usual.

Monday, 18—Morris and Heckert visit Harrisburg for the good of the Speculum—or did they go for the ride?

Thursday, 21—Dan Cupid entertains—"Archie," "Ditty Stuff," Morris, and "Katy" at early morning breakfast along canal.

Continued on Page 199



Friday, 22—One crowd off to "Steltzie's" house party in the mountains. Another leaves for the Lafayette game. Only six girls left in the Hall.

Saturday, 23—Lafayette hands us our first defeat. Griggs makes a touchdown.

Monday, 25—Some new cases (?) are placed in the Library. Mr. Lubold can give further information.

Wednesday, 27—Miss Garlach busy selling Lyceum tickets. Speculum staff disagrees for a change—the boys are so "sot" in their ways.

Friday, 29—Miss Strassner and Miss Garlach leave for Philadelphia so they will get to the game on time.

Saturday, 30—Miss Strassner and Miss Garlach arrive at game half an hour late. Al-bright surprises Temple by giving them their first defeat of the season. Weaver first person to cross their goal line during year.

NOVEMBER

Monday, 1—Hallowe'en Party huge success. Sophomore orchestra goes over big. "Pat" Clemens a born musician. Susanna as "Ye Colonial Maid" captures Asper's heart.

Tuesday 2—First recital of the year. "Hadge" holds audience spellbound. "Peep" among the missing. Y. W. invests in furniture. "Ditty" decides to marry because she likes to buy furniture.

Wednesday 3—"Katy" Miller delays Speculum meeting. Some Frosh wonder why Coach has "Skull Practice" every night when the team has hard scrimmage in the afternoon.

Thursday, 4—Excitement—photographs arrive. Students are now firm believers in evolution. More excitement—chicken for dinner.

Friday, 5—Excelsior Anniversary. Wasn't "Gibba" funny? "Brownie" gets company.

Saturday, 6—Accidents will happen. Schuylkill takes the football honors. Kappas entertain the ladies at dinner and theater party. "Uncle Jake" and wife ideal chaps.

Sunday, 7—New cases come out. "Pat" and "Willy" take fair co-eds walking.

Tuesday, 9—So there are only two healthy girls in Mohn Hall? Congratulations, "Neeenie" and "Rae." Red and White Quartette makes its debut. Superb—but—oh, those Red and White sweaters!!

Wednesday, 10—Mr. Lubold presents the Library with a pencil sharpener. Speculum meeting. An unusual procedure—Mike Wissler, assistant art editor, pays the staff a visit.

Thursday, 11—Armistice Day. Professor Hamilton leads Chapel. Classes called off at three o'clock—big joke—who has classes at that time? Frosh-Soph football game a tie.

Saturday, 13—"Ditty Stuff" and "Cuke Miles," in search of a kick, go joy-riding. "And the horse's name was Fanny."

Monday, 15—Mail extra heavy—letters arrive from Swarthmore. Students worried. Petition Faculty to have Thanksgiving vacation. Petition granted.

Tuesday, 16—Bill Simpson stirs Albright. Paul Andrew Wissler talks too loud.

Thursday, 18—Will these exams never cease? No wonder we are physically unfit.

Friday, 19—Second night of Legion Play. Everyone falls in love with "Jonsey." Orpha makes a sweet chorus girl.

Monday, 22—New idea in vogue—Supper at 5:30. Many rush into dining room late and breathless. Co-eds begin basketball. Girls enthusiastic.

Tuesday, 23—L. V.'s tubs leave sign of an early morning visit. Soph girls sacrifice sleep to make Campus presentable.

Wednesday, 24—L. V. game chief topic of conversation. Tomorrow "Sammy," "Sni," "Shorty" and Griggs play last game of football.

Thursday, 25—The best team does not always win. Our boys played valiantly. Some of us go home, others elsewhere.

Friday, 26—No classes!! Yum, yum. Thanksgiving dinner a day late. "Minnie" one fine cook. Feeds, taffy-pulls—one joyous time.

Monday, 29—Studies resumed. Last of "week-enders" return by 6:30 A. M. Excitement—football tables broken up. Back to civilization—forks come into use again.

Tuesday, 30—Mrs. Ellis goes to Philadelphia to help close the Sesqui.

Continued on Page 200

DECEMBER

Thursday, 2—Albright High School gettin' along fine with Senior teachers.

Sunday, 5—First snow fall of season—nevertheless we have our usual Sunday dinner. Afternoon tete-a-tete, Misses Herr, Miller, Heinze and Miles entertain their "boy friends."

Monday, 6—Uproar in Mohn Hall—Sophomore girls have Bible exam. Pictures retaken.

Tuesday, 7—Zero weather, girls don heavy dresses and coats. Sophs' exam continued, especially at the breakfast table. Recital by Music Students.

Wednesday, 8—What an exciting day! Fire in boy's dorm. Extinguished by Myers-town Fire Co. Chicken again and *hot mince pie*. Imagine that!!

Thursday, 9—Mary Welker searches for the profile of an angle worm. Seniors study for Geology exam. Such words as "prokuchio," "lemnachi," etc., quite common now.

Friday, 10—Fatal day for Seniors over. No casualties, thanks to Professor Walton's kindness. Sam Morganstern Recital made possible by true friend of Albright. Everyone charmed.

Sunday, 12—Christian Endeavor presents "The Other Wise Man" in Chapel.

Monday, 13—Thelma Kreiser entertains Prep Latin class at her home. Zeta banquet.

Tuesday, 14—Hindu speaker in Y meeting. "Flo" Wilkes afraid he will hypnotize her.

Wednesday, 15—Collegiate Club holds theater party and banquet. Xmas Party in Dean's apartments in Mohn Hall. Santa brings tree and gifts for the girls. Students go carol singing—and Kappas serenade Mohn Hall girls. Static bad.

Friday, 17—Commuters' Club have annual Xmas dinner. "Dot" Dunlap and Mae Frantz give an exhibition of aesthetic dancing. Mohn Hall in a stir, everyone leaving for home. Virginia left all alone. It takes Gotshall seven miles to bid "Guke" farewell.

Saturday, 18—Albright deserted, except for the mice.

Continued on Page 202

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CLELLAN A. BOWMAN, Ph.D., President

JANUARY

Saturday, 1—The Speculum wishes everyone a Happy New Year.

Monday, 3—Students return. Grigg's new derby and Beeky's mustache (?) cause favorable comment. Charlotte and "Cricket" sport new fur coats. Miriam Brown "Lily" surprises us by electing M.R.S. in preference to the A.B. degree.

Tuesday, 4—Dr. Bowman talks on the demoralization of Albright girls—but Dr. Gobble thinks they look healthy. Fasnacht wonders if the color is athletic or cosmetic.

Thursday, 6—Juniors start work on play. Y. W. New Year Party, unique outfits. But puzzle, what did Caroline Mowry represent? The New Year?

Friday, 7—Girls win basketball game from Dickinson. Mohn Hall quiet—all noisy girls with the team. Misses G. Maurey, Hetrick, Flexer, and Cooper hold Themasian Society.

Saturday, 8—"Peg" Masters surprised at her surprise party. Ice skating draws the crowds. Gibbons, Gunther and Lundy offer to instruct anyone in the art.

Monday, 10—Bills due. Who must leave? Sophomore girls play the Frosh team. Miss Flexer's splendid work a feature of the game. Boys' Varsity beats the Keystones. We hope this game is a sample of the future games.

Wednesday, 12—"Haps" Benfer defeats his Alma Mater. Too bad. Girls' Glee poses for picture. Ann Benfer has seat of honor. Lecture, the second number of the Lyceum. Trunks line Main Entrance; evidently all bills have not been paid.

Thursday, 13—We're all here yet. Lutheran tea. Why can't we all be Lutherans? Either Ford or Ford owners must leave the Campus. Ford stands meekly with ordinary cars now. Chautauqua begins.

Friday, 14—Chapel interesting. Special music. Chautauqua continues with "Fashions" and "Applesauce." Albright-Washington debate. Quartet broadcasts from Baltimore.

Continued on Page 204

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CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

Saturday, 15—Julius Caesar Nayphe holds audience spellbound. Albright co-eds assist him.

Sunday, 16—"Bobby" Welker leaves. Griggs lonely and blue.

Monday, 17—Tables changed. Orpha and Gibba sit together. Isn't that nice?

Tuesday, 18—"The Transgressor" in Chapel. "Sam" and Flo, Deckie and "Paul" attend.

Wednesday, 19—Boys' varsity wins Moravian game.

Thursday, 20—Third Lyceum number. La Grippe rages in Mohn Hall.

Friday, 21—Girls lose at Millersville. "Rae" Painter knocks dinge in cement wall, and "Clara Rae" will not be kept on the bottom, no matter how many on top. Philadelphia Osteopathy bows to Albright.

Saturday, 22—Just more rain with nothing to do but begin to study.

Sunday, 23—Books. Lite cuts cramming for tomorrow the "unnecessary evils" begin.

Tuesday, 25—Eat, sleep, talk and write exams.

Wednesday, 26—Registration for the second term.

Thursday, 27—Debate with Elizabethtown. Pot-pie for dinner.

Friday, 28—Relief at last, exams over. Students leave for week-end celebration.

Sunday, 30—Peace and quiet at last, and thus endeth the week of torture.

Monday, 31—Juniors excited! Begin practice teaching. Betty Pettee and Blanche McCauley hostesses to most of Mohn Hallers at delicious feed.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 1—Recital by Music Students, everyone agrees it is the best heard in a long time.

Friday, 4—Neo Anniversary. Alumni return for Mid-Year rally.

Continued on Page 211

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Saturday, 5—Big Fire! Much snow to welcome Alumni. Girl's team beat Schuylkill.

Wednesday, 9—Junior Play Practice. Charlie Lehman knows everyone's part but his own.

Friday, 11—Pep meeting—a few boys help the girls to cheer.

Saturday, 12—A. C. girls win from L. V. while boys lose 33-35. Deck stars. Alumni present.

Monday, 14—Valentines fill the mail, both funny and nice. Many boxes of candy found in Mohn Hall. "Y" party; "Pat" Clemens as Cupid.

Tuesday, 15—Play practice, "Peep" knows a little, makes up the rest.

Friday, 18—Gettysburg lassies can not come up to Albright girls in basketball. Scrubs play surprisingly well. Congratulations, "Ditty," we like that pin you are wearing.

Saturday, 19—Y. W. Tea Room. "Red" Kneller wants to attend the movies, but Clara can not go. Blizzard. Freshman boys stranded.

Tuesday, 22—After patriotic celebration in Chapel, students take holiday, contrary to Faculty's wishes. Girls walk on sleigh ride!!

Wednesday, 23—Mabelle Kelchner breaks fast. Clinton Howard kept us interested for three hours—and MY! how he slammed those Democrats!

Thursday, 24—"And Home Came Ted" made a big hit in High School. "Brownie," handsome hero. "Peep" a scream. And how funny those lemonades made Loretta act.

Friday, 25—Albright wins from P. M. C. Mohn Hallers invest in marcells.

Saturday, 26—Another victory for Albright. "Bobby" Welker on visit. Griggs does his best and aids in victory. "Betty" Bittle entertains at tea. Juniors again present play successfully. Aunt Jubille and "Dottie" good.

Sunday 27—Juniors sleep in after weeks of worry and practice.

Continued on Page 219

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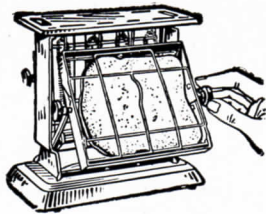
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The above group constitutes the Execution Board for 1927-8. D. Reinhardt rates as president, with W. Cullowskey as the first vice president. Both are good porch climbers and make good leaders for the Order. J. Floorshein, the great sports writer and parlor athlete, was honored with the secretaryship and Dan Wellerskoff of Donald Brush fame was made custodian of the funds. We are afraid now that he has been elected that his studies are being neglected in his efforts to find the funds. R. Todakow was made sergeant-at-arms in order to get a pull with the College Supply Shop. Leonski Hoodrich is the official photographer, and Ben Wilskaus, one of the charter members, was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Bowmanstein was elected an honorary member of the board for various reasons.

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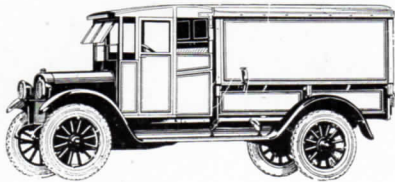
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MARCH

Tuesday, 1—Mens' Glee Club makes debut in Ephrata.

Thursday, 3—Chop suey program in Chapel. Amusing and varied. Orchestra, Gunther and Miles, Cleo and Tony, and all provide more than a quarter's worth of fun.

Friday, 4—Boys win thrilling game from L. V. C. Referee makes possible the girls' defeat. Griggs, Sherid true to form.

Saturday, 5—Pi Taus on banquet to Harrisburg. And a good time was had by all, including Gunther and Clara.

Wednesday, 9—Signs of spring. Boys dig out baseballs and practice up a bit.

Thursday, 10—Pageant in Chapel. Keafer and Detterline stage managers. Debaters debate to five people at Temple.

Friday 11—Heard at Wrightsville, "That Boys' Glee can certainly sing." And we agree.

Saturday, 12—Girl's team win at Gettysburg. Men's Glee again give successful concert at Stewartstown. "Dot" Dunlap spends week-end in Mohn Hall.

Friday, 18—Millersville game cancelled. "Russel Loucks and Mr. McGuigan" debate L. V. girls, while Flory and the rest of the debaters journeyed to Annville.

Monday, 21—Sophomore girls come out on top in Inter-Class games, while Senior boys down Frosh lads in final game. Oxford Club has interesting meeting.

Tuesday, 22—Neos maintain record and defeat Excelsiors in Inter-Society debate. Yes, they really met at last. Themisians next! Watch them win the cup! Girls' Glee makes first appearance at Fredricksburg. "Stelzie" life of program.

Wednesday, 23—Marion Shaw and Grace Maurey star in the Mohn Hall victory over Commuters' Club. Everybody happy to see "Snapper" Kerns back after a few days absence.

Saturday, 26—Speculum all in. Staff breathes sigh of relief.

Sunday, 27—Speculum staff sleeps late, after weeks of toil and labor.

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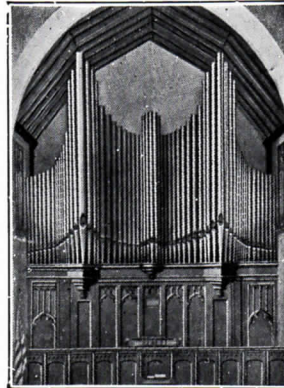
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Post Word

—Thus another year in the history of Albright College is almost brought to a close. There are yet a few more events in store for us, but then—a sad farewell must be taken.

The completion of the 1928 *Speculum* likewise brings to a conclusion the efforts of a staff of willing classmates, to whose co-operation this book is a tribute.

Before our last chance is gone, we want to express our appreciation to all those who have helped the staff in their efforts. First comes the Junior class whose support has meant much to us, and whose interest was an added incentive. To the entire student body, also, we express our sincere thanks for the assistance which it has extended.

Outside our immediate circle, there are many others who have a great share in the publication of this *Speculum*. We are especially grateful to our advertisers who supported us so nobly. Last of all, we want to acknowledge the assistance of Mr. John Weilert, of the White Studio; Messrs. George E. Slye and Hugh McGuire, of the Canton Engraving and Electrotpe Co.; Mr. P. A. Nelson, of the David J. Molloy Co., and to the Grit Publishing Co. for the valuable assistance they have rendered in a professional way.

We hope we have proved faithful to the trust which all of these, especially the Class of 1928, have placed in us, and that in future years our handiwork may be a source of pleasure and inspiration—a real friend.

Albright College Gingrich Library

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