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DR. CLELLAN ASBURY BOWMAN

Leader, Educator, Builder, Teache And Friend, Former President of And Friend, Former Pre-Albright College

And Friend, Former President of Albright College

As Dr. Bowman vacates the of fice as Pres. of Albright College and withdraws himself from active work connected with this college, a vacancy occurs which is difficult to fill, for Dr. Bowman has not only served in the capacity as Pres., but he has been a faithful friend of the college, has worked with unceasing interest and untiring efforts to build it up to the present recognized Albright College.

Dr. C. A. Bowman was born at Dauphin, Pa., graduated from the Seminary at Berryville, Pa., in 1879; received his B. E. and M. E. from Millersville State Normal (the first Normal School of the U. S.); his A. M. at Central Penna. College in 1892; his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin 1905-1906; and received his Li.D. from Lebanon Valley College in 1927. He served as Pres. of Layfette Seminary 1889-1895; Dean of Albright College 1891-1928. Dr. Bowman is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; member of American Sociological and Economic Society; member of Sigmu Tau Delta, Professional English Writer's Fraternity.

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As an Educational Missionary,
Dr. Bowman served in Oregon in the
interests of the Evangelical church,
at which place he was an important
factor in the instigating of an Evangelical school.
Dr. Bowman's interests have been

# HELD IN MOHN HALL

Mr. Lubold, the speaker of the equing, was then introduced. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Religion, as he found it in Europe. He said that the Europeans have many beautiful church buildings, but few people attend the services. He also presented a number of potential potential to the services and a Christmas tree beautifully trimmed and lighted attracted a great deal of attention. The Freshman giris came dressed as "Kiddies" which made the event most interesting.

The party began with the singing of Christmas carols by the girls, and the following program: Reading — Pauline Swanger. Drawing — Catherine Steltz. Original Poems, Blanche McCauley, Vocal Solo. — Eva Laucks. Them Santa Claus, in the person of Mae Frantz, entered the room with a bag full of gifts and Christmas goodies upon his back. There was much excitement aroused over the distribution of presents, candy and apples, and much merriment when some of the packages were opened. Christmas carols and a hearty wish for a Happy New Year, together with a regretful sigh that it was all over, ended an evening of real enjoyment.

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Following this delightful message Harry Houseal and Lester Williams entertained the boys with a number of snappy violin duets. The meeting of the New York City and we will be guests at the annual meeting of the New York City and vicinity chapter of the Albright College Alumni Association at a luncheon to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Saturday, January 12, at one P. M.

A large attendance is expected and it is requested that all Alumni who can be present inform Mr.

Leonard M. Miller, 380 W. 34th St., New York City, N. Y.



### FOOTBALL MEN ARE GIVEN BANQUET BY PENNSYLVANIANS

Dr. G. Hobart Light, Formerly Of U. Of Penna. And Resident Of Lebanon Is Main Speaker

At its regular meeting last Thurs-day evening, the Myerstown Chap-ter of The Pennsylvanians enter-tained the football squad of Albright College, treating them to a sumptu-ous turkey and venison banquet. The principal address of the eve ning was delivered by Dr. G. Hobart Light, D.D.S., of Lebanon. Dr. Light, otherwise known as "Hoby" is very well known as a former University of Pennsylvania football player and athlete. and athlete

and athlete.

During the program the Albright
Quartette, Miles, Gunther, Servey,
and Thomas, entertained the assembly with a number of instrumental selections which were enthusiastically applauded.

The venison and turkey, which
was explosed by seventy-type me.

The venison and turkey, which was enjoyed by seventy-five me was provided by the mighty hunters of the Pennsylvania's Club, Dave Lockhart and Pete Painter. It was agreed that this meeting (Continued On Page Two)

# MR. LUBOLD SPEAKS

angelical school.

Dr. Bowman's interests have been centered upon educational work and its upbuilding: he has spent the greater part of his time in school and educational work. He has twice traveled abroad, once chiefly (Continued On Page Two)

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### NATIONAL PROPERTY LARGE AUDIENCE

A Merrie Christmas to teachers, and students, and friends. Tis the time to be happy and to dispense to oth-ers the spirit of love and un-selfishness.

ers the spirit of love and unit.

In ever widening circles our love should go out until it comprehends all the world in its message of god and the world in its message of god surge of adden wave rebounds again and again, so shall each unselfish thought and act come back again to make us glad that we have linked hands and sympathies with the forces that shall never die.

May the New Year, too, bring verdant buds of joy to the pathway of your lives.

Clellan Asbury Bowman.

### TO PRESCRIBE OF ME MEMBERSHIP OF PI GAMMA MU ANNOUNCED

Seven Faculty, Twelve Alumni, Nineteen Student Members—I Shaw Is Elected President

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the first meeting of the Albright Chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu So-cial Science Honor Society was

cial Science Honor Society was held in the chapel.

Dr. Harry Weber as chairman and organizer of the local chapter had charge of the meeting. He presented a constitution which was accepted by the members present. After that the election of officers was held. The following were sleet. as held. The following were elect

President—Mr. William Shaw. Vice President—Miss Blanche Mc

Cauley.

Secretary-Treasurer— Dr. Harry

Weber.
The constitution provides that far
President and Vice-President be
Seniors, who will serve for our year
and the Secretary-Treasurer will be
a faculty member who will serve for

our years.

After the electic of the immediate usiness was travected. The meet-

business was transacted. The meeting adjourned at motion.
The members of Pi Gamma Mu,
Albright Chapter are of the faculty:
Dr. A. E. Gobble.
Prof. J. Lewis Fluck.
Prof. Milton W. Hamilton.
Dean George W. Walton.
Prof. Virgil C. Zener.
Dr. Harry Weber.
Miss Evelyn Van Duser.
The Alumni members are:
Miss Elizabeth Bittle.
Miss Clara A. Bordner. Miss Clara A. Bordner.
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Mr. Warren Wadsworth.
The student members are
Mr. Dorsey Brunner.
Mr. Edison Battes.
Miss Kathryn Dech. Miss Kathryn Dech.
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# VIEWS STAGING OF MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM"

Operetta Produced By Combined Y's Makes Big Hit—Characters Por-trayed In Excellent Manner

A very large audience was present to view the staging of "Miss Cherry Blosom" or "A Maid of Tokyo," the three act musical comedy produced by the combined Y's, last Friday night in the Myerstown High School Auditorium.

Every nerson in the cast portray-

High School Auditorium.
Every person in the cast portrayed his or her character in a most excellent manner. The acting of the principal characters was of the best, and as much can be said of the characters.

The operetta, layed in Kokemo The operetta, awed in Kocken's Tea Garden, Tokyo, Japan, had been staged once before in Myerstown, six years ago, but regardless of that fact the crowd far exceeded all expectations.

Eva Laucks, in the role of Cherry, Pleasans, and a yeary pleasing and

Eva Laucks, in the role of Cherry Blossom, made a very pleasing appearance, and along with her partner. Jack, played by Elwood McGuigan, finally outwits the great Togo, Japanese politicism of high rank—John Kleinginna, and Kokemo who is posing as her father and who wants her to marry Togo, the outcome being that she marries Jack, her true lover. The part of Kokemo was played by Benjamin Wilkes. He brongh many laughs from the audiency with his witty remarks, and by the manner in which he through statements twisted.

twisted.

The oher principal characters of

12.3 Lost were Henry Foster Jones—

12.4 Thomas, Jack's pal in love

with Jessica—Kathryn Dech; Hor
ace Worthington, Valentine Beshore

and James Young—Richard Mc-

Lain.
The chorus work was divided between the Geisha Girls and the American girls and men.
The parts of the Geisha Girls were taken by Orpha Hangen, Clara Wilkes, Gladys Jones, Martha Yagley, Mary Hetrick, Catherine Yeager, Florine Wilkes, Effie Shenk and Salla Vasres.

er, Florine
Sally Varner.
The parts of the American girls were taken by Rachel Painter, Blanche Seibert, Marion Shaw, Dor(Continued On Page Pour)

# CAROL SINGERS VISIT

Keeping the old and well-loved custom of carol singing intact, the students, Tuesday evening, Dec. 15th, paid their annual visit to the homes of the faculty. Full of enthusiasm because of the coming vacation and because, too, of that mysterious something that belongs to Christmas caroling, it was a merry group that gathered in front of Mohn Hall, decided where they were going, and then sent out on the quiet air those sweetest of all songs.

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## PROF. WALTON ELECTED DEAN OF NEW SCHOOL

Also Chosen To Fill Position As Head Of Myerstown Institution Following Resignation Of Pres.

TAKES OFFICE IMMEDIATELY

On Monday, Dec. 9th, 1928, Prof. Geo. W. Walton, Dean of Albright College at Myerstown was elected Dean of the Greater Albright Col-lege at Reading, also chosen to fill the position as head of the Myers-town division of the School for the rest of the year, due to the resig-nation of President Bowman. Prof. Walton takes up this work imme

Walton takes of diately.

Prof. Waiton has been with Albright College for eleven years, during which time the Biology Department has risen to the present high standard. Also in those eleven years when the property of the property of the work with the work of the property of the work with the wor standard. Also in those elever in the field of Biology and in 1924 received the degree of Master of Science. Since then he has continu-ed his work for hte Doctorate De-

gree.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Fraternity, and many Science Societies.

Having known Professor Walton during these years, and due to his worthiness, his understanding, his personality, as well as other outstanding characteristics too numerious to mention, and having had the chance to become even more thoroly acquainted with him during these ly acquainted with him during the Is acquainted with aim during inese past few months when he so effi-ciently filled the position of Dean of the College, both students and faculty-feei that a better man fo-this position could not have been se-cured any where. In conversation with him he stat-set that loans for the new Science

In conversation with him he stated that plans for the new Science Building at Reading are already underway, assuring adequate facilities for the pursuance of an effective scientific program.

Also the committee appointed for the reorganization of the curriculum is at work now in order to have the new schedule of courses outlined and the personnel of the faculty determined as fully as possible at a very early date after the holidays.

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### FROSH GIRLS VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

The team representing the Fresh-men Class in the Girl's Interclass Volley-ball Tournament won the championship last Thursday after-noon in the final games of the ser-ies, defeating the Sophs by the one-sided scores of 15-1, 15-2, and 15-4. The Sophs put up a good fight— but so did the Freshmen, and this, together with a few substitutes to ease their tired members helped keep the Sophomores score down—

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#### EDITORIALS

#### OUR POLICIES

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  1. Fair treatment for all.
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### THE GIFT OF GIVING

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Along with carol singing and Christmas trees is the feeling for shopping and going home, for Christmas is here—or is almost here. It is near enough to open hearts a trifle, and make them more responsive than usual. It is near enough to make some people feel their pocket-books a bit regretfully, knowing they won't be able to get what they would like to, and it is near enough to make lips smile when they hear a little youngster planning what "Santa" is going to be asked to bring, or make the heart flutter when a small nose flattens wistfully against a frosty glass that shields so many lovely things from eager fingers.

But there is the kind of giving that overshadows even Christmas giving, the kind that is part of a year, a day, a week, a month, whenever a chance comes into existence. That is the kind of giving that lasts longer than the lovely book ends, the beautiful necklace, etc., on down thru a list that is almost without end. Kind words are a part of it, and the understanding heart; being able to listen when a listener is needed. Not everyone has these gifts, nor can everyone give of himself or herself to a great extent. But it is the kind of giving we all can cultivate and easily afford and it is the kind that lasts.

So with the Spirit of Christmas and our love for gift-buying we have the chance for gift-giving, not one day, but every day. And going for-

the chance for gift-giving, not one day, but every day. And going forward, new days ahead, may I say, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Christmas! And immediately our thoughts are borne to the old but ever new Christmas carols, which have been sung every Christmas season for generations. In these carols are expressed the desires and thoughts of countless human beings and since they are so appropriate and beautiful they are always revived and sung with as much enthusiasm and reverence as previously.

Then too, not only are the every

erence as previously.

Then too, not only are the carols revived each year, but the custom of caroling is also carried on. In the deep, deep night, when mortals are sleeping, choirs or choruses disturb them by the sweet strains of the Christmas carols. Certainly no one regrets the sleep lost because of this disturbance, for we are always overjoyed to hear the familiar measures of the Christmas mortis.

disturbance, for we are always overjoyed to near the familiar measures of the Christman music.

Albright is not in the background with regards to carol singing, for it is an ancient custom which is always carried on by enthusiastic students on the night before vacation. Last night a large crowd of students turned out to participate, and we're glad that the custom can be carried to the new and greater Albright.

THE NEW YEAR

When we come back the Old Year will not be here to greet us. He will have gone as quietly and as seriously as he has always gone, taking with him the record of our days, whether good or ill. And waiting, rather shyly, will be a little New Year, a bundle of clean white pages under his arm. He will hand them out, one at a time, and we may write on them what we will. But when evening comes and he collects again the pages, youth will leave his face because of the mistakes found there. Oh yes, he will smile at the good, and his eyes will reflect the happiness it has brought him, but the record of forgotten things, and the little how-I-hurtyout-things will cause him, gradually, to grow into an old, old man, leaning heavily on the wind and a bit uncertain as to the road. So, thinking of all these things, be gentle with the New Year, and give him your best. Pages returned into his keeping can never be recalled for correction.

Handy: I don't see how you can tell those twins apart.

A new fire alarm rings when optell those twins apart.

Andy: That's easy. M regaret always blushes when she sees me. mately, but we think we know the cigar.

A sad spectacle is a person that esn't like roquefort cheese eating out of politeness.—Ohio State out of politeness.—Ohio State until Spring.

—Fall application of lime means better crops in 1929 than if delayed until Spring.

### "Parrakeet's Prattle"

Oh me! Oh my! Parrakeet's been so busy he's absotively all fag-ged out. Getting to bed late simply isn't in his line and he's glad vacacoming 'cause he recta a rest. On Wednesday nite needs a rest. needs a rest. On Wednesday nite he went to girls' basket ball prac-tice. He enjoyed it muchly, the only deficility was that he and some of the fellows (Ranaldi too) couldn't figger why the diversity in uniforms. Does anybody have an idea? for thot, folks, huh?

Thursday nite Parrakeet planned to go to bed early and get a good night's rest, but plans miscarried. Oh yes! He went early enough all rite with high expectations, but the Kappas interfered. Those poor boys got paddied and initiated and everything. Parrakeet was so drowsy he missed the proposal to Eva but she heard it, so it's O. K. Or leave the

Friday he helped at the High School and got a free pass to see Miss Cherryblossom. If he hadn't Miss Cherryblossom. If he hadn't he would have gone anyway. Well, I guess. He heard it was gonna be good and the person who told him certainly didn't lie. Parrakeet can't decide if he liked the Geisha maids or the American girls better. Of course, he has a particular preference, but he isn't telling just yet. He supposes you all do too, so keep them in shape for the Speculum questionairre.

So Evans has a girl, has he, but he doesn't want it told? Well, that is too bad. But when Parrakeet gets hold of an article like that what do you suppose he would do? Tell, of course. Fle couldn't do oth-erwise, because he hasn't had a tid-bit as tasty as that for ages and ages, and some more ages. Who? ont as casty as that for ages and ages, and some more ages. Who?
That would be telling, wouldn't it?
Well, Parrakeet doesn't mind a little thing like that so here goes. Her name is Gladys, to, not Baker, nor Jones, but Perry, There, it is out!
Parrakeet feels better—how do you Jones, but Perry. There, it is out! Parrakeet feels better—how do you feel? "Maggie", somebody whispers to Parrakeet, how about himself? Doesn't he bother with the ladies Yes'm! Indeed he does, and a cer-tain little bird with green and red feathers is wondering if that is the reason for the Mohn Hall visitations and the wild Helloins and wearing reason for the Mohn Hall Visitations and the wild Helloing and wearing out of his autómobile horn. If it is—well, Parrakeet won't say what he thinks, but "Bee" had better put a bug in his ear or he might not be able to take her for any more nice automobile trips. Hmmamm! nice automobile trips. Hmmmmm! For after all Parrakeet is a wise

raining during the Xmas holidays in the suggest of the program and the exts. The Freshmen were in their syment as in kinds and Sally suce the Name and test of bout goin' home in vacation cause he wants to see what Santa brings.

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His pep carried over until Tuesday nite and he helped sing carols. At least he tried to sing. He didn't hear any adverse comments and wasn't asked to leave the group, so he guesses he's not so bad after all. In fact he may try to cultivate his voice. Thinking of cultivation reminds Parrakeet that it's high time to start developing a kindly Christmas spirit. Santa Claus is coming in just six more days. So he says a very "Merrie Christmas" to all.

FOOTBALL MEN ARE GIVEN
BANQUET BY PENNSYI-VANIANS

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was one of the most enjoyable since

was one of the most enjoyable since the club was organized more than

## -:- SCRAPS -:-

Mr. Lubold—As LeNora Hem-street enters library with an arm-rul of books—"I wondered where my library was."

#### Freshmen Fits

Sally Varner trips into Dr. Chis-lett's class room five minutes after the last bell has rung—scornfully addresses the Freshmen there as-sembled— "You dumb-bells!"—dra-matically points to the blackboard. The astonished gaze of the class shifts past Sally's slight figure to the blackboard—whereon is written the blackboard—waers
in glaring letters:
No Freshman English Class Today
Dr. Chislett.

#### Fashion Notes

Dame Fashion has decreed a radi-cal change in sports outfits: paja-mas for basketball practice, instead of the regulation bloomers and middie

Hats are no longer being worn to dinner. The style has been outlaw-ed by prominent members of Al-bright society. The "Big 4" no long-er lead society.

Dr. Weber (in Logic Class)questions about the Principle o Simplification? "Benny" Heiser—I can't under the Principle of

"Benny" Helser—I can't under-stand it right.

Dr. Weber—Oh, the Principle of Simplification is too difficult.

One of the girls was discussing love and its symptoms, etc., when a a sheet of paper with these words printed upon it was quietly placed before her: Treat Your Infection at the Earliest Possible Moment!

Delay is Dangerous!

Kathryn-I don't know, I never

Some Folks Wonder

If Dr. Weber was laboring und
the delusion that he is still tead
ing "Mental Defectives" when

ing "Mental Defectives" when he gave a Sociology quiz recently?

If Sam Lynn really is Scotch?

If all the men have forgotten their table manners, or whether it's just a few who influence the rest?

If some one would kindly donate a book on "Etiquette" for use in Main Hall?

How many besides the cast the

Main Hall?

How many besides the cast, the coaches, and the heads of the committees did their best in lanking "Miss Cherry Blossoro" a success?

What "strict compument" would do to Martha Yagla?

with De located at Reading, Pa, with the societies at Reading, Pa, with the collection was organized more than year ago.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright by You.

## MYERSTOWN REFORMED CHURCH

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### : Poets' Corner :

#### CHRISTMAS

It is Christmas again in the North-

land, nd Christmas again in the

And Christmas again in the East and West-

You hear it from every mouth.

There are evergreen trees in the

And holly to brighten the door, And lost in the flames of the chim

ney place dream that is dreamed once

There is prattle at five in the

morning,
And footsteps before it is light;
ajama-ed and slippered they chase

in glee
The remnants of that long night

There is turkey as brown as a chestnut.

And cranberry sauce like a flame, ith candies and nuts and a lot of

It is Christmas again in the North-

land, Christmas again in the

And Christmas again in the South; And Christmas again in the East and West—

You hear it from every mouth.

—Blanche McCauley.

#### TOWER'S BUTTE, IDAHO

Loveliest of hills, so fair, so tall, You rear your head above us all, In Fall tree-clad, grain-tanned,

grass-browned,
In Winter white—, in Spring
green-gowned.

The months go by, I sit and gaze,
And watch the purple shadow

From head to foot flow down, and

rise
Up to your forehead in the skies.
—William Chislett, Jr.



### Why does a Braeburn cross the street

that's easy

to buy another Braeburn 835 840 845

Come across and see the new ones here

afacturers Clothing Co. Lebanon, Pa.

#### MONDAY

Again a weary day begins, Its cup brimful of

Hours.

I take one in my hand

Drop Like broken crystals from

Like broken crystals fr My fingers— One, two, three, On up to sixty— And so the day goes by. Each hour that

I lay out gently, Glad that it is done. One, two, three, On up to twenty-fou

The weary day is now no more Blanche McCauley.

#### PROF. WALTON ELECTED DEAN OF NEW SCHOOL

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In regard to himself he stated
that he would probably lecture in
a few courses in Biology, which as
yet have not been decided upon.

May I take this opportunity of snay I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation to the faculty and student body of Albright College, for their cordial reception and hearty cooperation evident in our new relationship; and of voicing my belief in the mutual continuance of these pleasant assocontinuance or times pressure asso-citations thru the year. I do covet for our new Albright an enviable standard of scholarship achieve-ment supported by a lofty plane of moral attainment; and a revival of that spirit of loyal support, en-thusiasm and pride among students thusiasm and pride among students and alumni which has so characterized the old Albright, which we have all learned to love, and whose destiny has been our constant concern. For with this re-awakened Albright spirit urging us to action we will soon see rising beyond the walls of the science building, a new library, a new chapel, a new gymnasium—new facilities for that Greater Albright; and our dreams of the past will become realities of the imminent future. of the past will become the imminent future.

the imminent future.

During the eleven years of my connection with Albright College at Myerstown I have had the privilege of enjoying many happy associations which will ever be cherished in pleasant memories; and I wish, therefore, to express my gratitude to the many friends of the college at Myerstown for their interest in us, their cooperation with us, and their support of our efforts here. But now as the tide of activity changes, and the prospect of new opportunities in a wider field of activition looms imminent on the horizon on looms imminent on the horizon

opportunities in a wider field of action looms imminent on the horizon of a new environment, we are thrilled by the challenge of a new task; and I am encouraged to assume my new duties and meet my new obligations in the strength borne of the expressions of confidence shown and cooperation proferred by my associates and superiors.

With a full appreciation of the stupendous task before our faculties as we face the problems of reorganization of our new Abright; I am impelled by the implicit faith in the validity of our enw project and in the integrity of our constituency to predict the realization of our churches dream of a Greater Albright which will challenge the interest of the educational world thru the coming years. thru the c

e coming years. PROF. GEO. W. WALTON.

# "COLLEGE" WITH BUSTER KEA-TON SHOWING AT LOCAL THEATRE

Buster Keaton as an unwitting, and therefore witty, college hero is the feature film fare at the Myerstown Theatre, on Wednesday and Thursday, when his newest United Artists picture "College" will be the offering. Ann Cornwall is Keaton's leading lady. Other professional actors and actresses in the cast are Snitz Edwards, Harold Goodwin, Florence Turner and Flora Bramley.

ley.

Literally handreds of world fam-ous college athletes, Olympic champ-ions and world's record holders, in-cluding Morton Kaer, Bud Houser, Lee Barnes, Kenneth Grumbles, Charles Borah, as well as the base-

### "THE LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM"



as viewed at a modern Christm

#### "THE STAR-DUST VISION"

(Continued From Last Week) Marthal

"Do you not understand? See, it is star-dust! Do you not hear? Hark! It is the happy music of the

trickle through her fingers, an oc-casional red or black particle of dust slips through with the gold

Joslin (Puzzled but delighted) "What is that dull color, Mar-

#### Marthal

"Child, even though you have chosen the humblest of the three, you have chosen wisest. My years of experience here have not been without result. I have seen much, I without result. I have seen much, I have heard much. Once I saw a vision when I was young. I aimed at the stars, I found this (points to box with star points), but I have also found hatred for hoping, blood for believing, and love for living."

Joslin (Jumps up, clasps box to bosom.)
"Marthal, do you mean I shall see

### Marthal

(Slowly)
"Yes—I had rather hoped you would choose another box. You do not know what this——."

Joslin
(Interrupting.)

"But a vision! The fartherest star shall be mine! I go now Marthal! I shall return again to tell you!" (Exit).
Outside the sun has set, the elm hangs in darkness, touched only by the glow of the red light from the fire on the sacrificial altar. The room darkens. Marthal resumes the solitary folds of her robe. A sob tares the gloom.

Marthal

"God! She shall see a visio".
Curtain.

ball team of the Unw sity of Southern California sport Kea-

"College", even o persons who have not seen it, has two cardinal and unusual virtues: It was made by professional humorists and it was made with college men and college athletes appearing in a college

story.

William Haines in "Excess Baggage" will be the attraction on Friday and Saturday.

Inquisitive—Do you think you've boosted your circulation by giving a year's subscription for the biggest potato raised in the county.

Editor—Maybe not, but I got four barrels of samples.

Mrs. Flubb-My husband has mething laid aside for a rainy

day.

Mrs. Dubb—I know—my husband's umbrella.

Preacher: "We have tried to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried hon-estly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

—The Bulletin Brings Albright

Dinks (phoning down from his com)—"Night Clerk."

Snippy Clerk—"Well what's bit-group you?"

"That's what I wanto know."

A divorce due to cross word puzzes has been granted in a nearby county.

The report does not say who was granted custody of the dictionary.

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### THE DREAM THAT LASTED

Blanche McCauley

Characters:

Child, Audrey

Mother. Dolly.

Dolly,
Fairy—Little Brown Man.
Reception Hall. Child is seen sitting on stair steps, dejected and
miner woebegone. Mother, in front
of fireplace is arranging some fancywork in a pair of embroidery hoops,
and happens to see child's face.
Time: Sometime in December.
Child: Oh, dear."
Mother: "Why, 'oh, dear."

Dolly face down on bed. Child talking to her in coaxing

Face, small, wizened, peering in window.

at window.
Child: "Dolly, don't cry." Mother says if you dry your tears the fairies will come again and tell you all about a new kind of Christmas. Dolly: (In wee, small voice)
But I want a Santa Clause Christ-

But I want a Santa Clause Christmas"

Cheid: "Sh! Something is tapping ag: inst the window pane. But perhaps it is only a brown leaf that the winds haven't been able to coax away. It must be cold, poor thing! Delly, sit up, it isn't a leaf, it is a wee little man, so brown and wrinkled and he wants in." (Dolly sits up and looks at the window).

Dolly: (Excitedly) "It is the fairy who told me about Santa Claus. Let him in Audrey, he is happy about something, and it's so cold outside. Besides I like the screts the fairles tell me. They are as old as the winds, and as wild and almost as sweet. (Apparently forgetting all about the distasteful Christmas secret.)

Child: "But I am afraid, Dolly, he is so crinkly and wrinkly and brown, and he may be cross because I was sad at his Christmas story."

Dolly: "No, he won't be cross. Fairles never are, and besides he knows you anyway. He came in here the other night when you were fast asleep and touched the little gold curl that hangs there by your cight ear. You thought you had a dream, because in the morning you told me all about, but I knew. I was wide awake and saw him ride in on a puffy-up wind, and watched him warm his queer little fingers theer by our fire."

Child: "If you're sure he won't be cross." (Goes over and ones) the

# Who's Who At Albright



ather woebegone. Mother, in front of fireplace is arranging some fancywork in a pair of embroidery hoops, and happens to see child's face. Time: Sometime in December. Child: Oh, dear: Mother: "Why, 'oh, dear'?" Child: "But that is the reason I said Oh dear. I don't want Santa to be dead, and the fairies whispered it to Dolly so it must be true-they always tell the truth." (Pushes her hair back from her face and moves restlessly.)

Mother: "Are you sure the fairies know? They haven't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas trees. And if there isn't any istockings to hang up or any Christmas time?"

Child: "I don't know. Maybe the fairies will tell Dolly and she will tell me. She always does—everything."

Child: "I don't know haybe the fairies so she will hear their secrets. (Exit child). (To herself as Audrey goes out) Poor little youngster, she should have more company. Playing with dolls only tends to increase her imagining powers and makes her too fanciful. Santa will have to become real again, somehow. I think I will peep in the Nursery and see what she is doing.

Exit. Nursery.

Glee Club.

She spent last summer in the Woodstock Music Colony, New Jork, studying under Madame Zeigler, with Glenn Garret. (Of course, everyone around here knows "Peep", especially since his recent visit to Albright—and the wonderful tribute he paid to his Alina Materia, withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words," "Old Aline is withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words," "Old Aline is withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words," "Old Aline is withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words," "Old Aline is withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words," "Old Aline is withing the words, "Old Aline is withing the words," "Old Aline is within the words, "Old Aline is within the words," "Old Aline is within the words, "Old Aline is words," "I word aline is within the words, "Old Aline is words," "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words," "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words," "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words," "I word aline is words," "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words," "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words, "I word aline is words," "I word aline is words, word aline is words, which words, word aline is words, which words, word aline is word aline is words, which word aline is word aline is words, which word aline is word

ful tribute he paid to his Alima Mat-er in putting the words "Old Al-bright" to "Sonny Boy.")
Eva came to Albright from Red Lion—and we wonder if "Bill" comes from there, too—and where he goes to school now—and why he doesn't transfer to Albright. Ferhaps if we ask her, she'll en-lighten us.

Ferhaps if we ask her, she'll enlighten us. She intends to study in New York next year, and later continue her study and development of her voice in Europe. Each one of us pays tribute to her; our faith that her voice and her impulsive, sincere smile of friendship will captiva's far greater audiences than here, a our little chapel. But we den't hat others can love her as we Albrightians, fellow studen's of her's, love her.

(Claps oler hand when he fails and the tragile thing has disappeared.) "Even fairies lose dreams sometimes, don't they.

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Child: "If you're sure he won't be cross." Goes over and opens the window, then runs back beside the Dolly on the bed.)

Dolly: "Come in, little brown man, the fire is warm and glowing with dreams that never come true. See, there is one going up the chimney now. Catch it for me, will



EDISON ORLANDO BATES efficient-looking person who makes tracks between Main Building and tracks between Main Building and the Biology Leb. It is here that he spends most of his time, first, because here is where his interests find' expression and secondly, here is where he and others have found his capabilities abounding. This year he is assistant in the Zoology Laboratory, while other years found him assistant in Biology Lab. His ability in the Biological Sciences was recognized when he was awarded the biological prize. Besides doing excellent work in this one line, he is brilliant in others as is proved by his being a member of the Pi by his being a member of the Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Gamma Mu, the Social Science fraternity. The Y. M. C. A. finds him an ac-

The Y. M. C. A. initial tive member as well as other organizations who have him in demand as shekel-keeper—from whence the

zations who have him in demand as shekel-keeper—from whence the "Banker." In his Sophomore year Bates served as business manager for the "Y" Handbook.

Bates is a friendly, cheerful fellow, and those who know him intimately will testify to his amiability and jolity. He is always ready to help out those who want it and he will not hesitate to expend himself along any line. With these qualifactions coupled with perseverance will not hesitate to expend nimseir along any line. With these qualifi-cations, coupled with perseverance and ambition, Banker goes out to conquer all obstacles, be they in the teaching line or elsewhere.

the lovely thing has last been seen. Child: (Faintly) "But how a

Dolly, will she have a Christmas tree and a Santa? And all the oth-er little boys and girls, will they have Christmas trees and a Santa.

Little Brown Man: (2)ftly, coax Little Brown Man: (2 oftly, coaxingly) "Yes, if you follow your dream they who have Santa and Christmas trees—for Santa isn't really dead when a dream lives. (Holds out his hand to her.) Child: 'Falls back beside her Dolly web the Little Brown Man is gove. Up from the fire flames an end light, flames for a minute and

Mother: Coming into the room to see how they are faring finds it cold, and the little Dolly stretched out on the bed, face down in the covers, as though crying, with Aud covers has defended in the covers and the covers and the covers are considered in the covers and covers an rev beside her. rey bestue us."
rey, but finds that she is dead.
Pushes the lovely curls back from
the small white face, then buries
her own face in the covers and
weeps, "Santa will always be alive
for her, because she must have belleved. She is smiling."
Curtain.

## ALUMNI NOTES

"Sam" Mehaffle, '25, now residing in Baltimore, Md., has recently em-barked on the sea of matrimony.

Mervin Rutter, '27, teaching at Weissport, Pa., expects to be mar-ried soon.

Paul Hartranft, '27, and Milton Wilkes, '26, visited the campus over the week-end and paid their respects to "Miss Cherry Blossom."

CAROL SINGERS VISIT HOMES

(Continued From Fage One)
Appreciation was shown, too, at
the homes visited. Lights appear
ed in the windows, and a happy

exchange of holiday greetings showed that heart responded to heart. Dr. Stober, especially, seemed to enjoy the singing, and his Merry Christmas and Happy New Year added much to the wellbeing of

### LARGE AUDIENCE VIEWS STAG-ING OF "MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM"

(Continued From Page Cne)
othy Stauffer, LeNora Hemstreet,
Myrtle Wolf, Maud Sitler, Flora
Gross, Mildred Wissinger, and Cath-

Gross, Mildred Wissinger, and Catherine Kutz.

The parts of the American Men were taken by Carl Gunther, Geo. Bowman, Alvan Youse, Paul Hangen, Harold Griffiths, Harold Servy, Jesse Newcomer, Donald Savage, Harry Paul.

### MEMBERSHIP OF PI GAMMA MU ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One) Miss Orpha Hangen. Miss LeNora Hemstreet. Mr. Harris B. Light. Miss Irene Lindenmuth. Miss Blanche McCauley. Miss Jane E. Mease Miss Lydia Roland. Miss Estella Rhodes Catherine Steltz. Mr. William Shaw. Miss Marion Shaw Miss Pauline Schwang Miss Helen B. Uhrich Mr. John Yous Mr. Alvin Yous

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