

Y'S REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE AT DICKINSON

Nine Students Attend Annual Student Conference In Carlisle—Heard Number of Good Speakers

THEME OF CONFERENCE "JESUS, WHAT IS HIS PART IN MY LIFE?"

At the annual Y. W. and Y. M. student conference of the eastern Pennsylvania colleges at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Albright was well represented. There were twenty-two colleges represented, and one hundred and twenty-two delegates present. Elizabethtown college rated first in the highest number of delegates present, having eleven, while Albright rated second, having nine. They were, Helen Uhrich, Norma Michael, Myrtle Wolf, LeNora Hemstreet, "Red" Morris, Leon Hood, J. Wendal Burger, Reuel Witt and Raymond Todd.

The theme of the conference was "Jesus: What is His part in My life?" The conference opened Friday evening at 6 P. M. with supper in the gymnasium. The first session opened at 7 P. M. with Dr. James Morgan, President of Dickinson College, giving the address of welcome. At this time Mr. W. Knowles Cooper, of the Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., spoke on "Who is a Christian?" and Dr. Ambrose Shook, of North East High School, of Reading, spoke on "The Price of Leadership." After this there was a reception of conference leaders, followed by a social hour in the gymnasium.

The Saturday morning session opened with breakfast at 8 A. M. This was followed by devotions and an address by Dr. H. Hadwin Fisher, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, on "Who is Jesus?" The remainder of the morning was spent in discussion groups, where the relation of the Y. W. and Y. M. to campus life was discussed.

After dinner the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce provided automobiles to conduct the delegates to the historic places in Carlisle. Following this there was a football game, the Sophomores versus the Freshmen, at the Bittle Athletic Field.

At 6 P. M. the conference banquet was held. Mr. James Hill, of Lafayette was toastmaster, and the program was very good. The banquet address was given by Dr. Narcross, a member of the Dickinson faculty.

Following this Dr. Fisher again
(Continued On Page Two)

ALBRIGHT DRAMATIC CLUB NOW A REALITY

Officers Elected And Plan Of Work Outlined—Will Present Recital On December Fifteenth

The Albright Dramatic Club is at last a reality! The organization was completed with the election on Nov. 30th, of the following officers:

- President—Betty Bittle.
- Vice President—Catherine Steltz.
- Secretary—Alfred White.
- Treasurer—Dora Elizabeth Miller.
- Advertising Committee: Bulletin—Norma Michael. Poster—Margaret Masters.

The Club plans to put on a number of plays throughout the entire year, under the supervision of Mrs. Landis, the Expression teacher. Not only will the members of the club receive valuable training in the giving of these plays, but in the coaching of a play, as well.

The Expression Department will present one of its big Recitals of the year, on Thursday night, Dec. 15th, at 8 P. M., in the College Chapel. It will be well worth your effort.
(Continued On Page Two)

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE BETWEEN THE- MISIANS AND NEOS TOMORROW NIGHT

Purple And Blue Engage In Annual Forensic Classic To Determine Possession of Keller Cup For Second Year—Contest Held In Chapel At Eight O'clock

NEOS DEFEND PRIMARY SYSTEM AGAINST GIRLS

Tomorrow night the Purple of the Themisians, the only literary society for the girls on the Albright campus, and the Blue of the Neocosmians, who at the present time are the champions in inter-society circles by virtue of their winning the Mudge cup two years ago and the Keller trophy last year will battle with each other on the chapel rostrum at eight o'clock for the forensic supremacy this year. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the Primary System for nominations of Federal and State Officials Should Be Abolished." The Themisians will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while the Neos will do their utmost to defend the status quo.

On Monday when the Bulletin went to press, the personnel of the Themisians was a little uncertain, Irene Wright, Henrietta Spangler the only certainties, with Helen Uhrich undecided as to whether to accept the third regular post. For the Neos, Russell Loucks, Leon Hood, and Ernest Heckert, all seniors, and Elwood McGuigan, '29, will speak, with the order not certain. Captain Loucks and McGuigan are the regular speakers, with Hood and Heckert due to swap places as regular and alternate.

The debate this year will be the second for the possession of the Keller trophy, which was offered by I. C. Keller, '17, formerly professor of English and coach of Debate at Albright before accepting a similar position at California State Teachers' College at California, Pa. One team must win this cup three years in succession for permanent possession. This forensic encounter will be the first one of the year, and should attract a large audience in the chapel tomorrow night.

SALIENT FEATURES OF THE NEO-THEMIS- IAN DEBATE

Place—College Chapel.
Time—Tomorrow, 8:00 P. M.
Speakers:
Themisians (Aff.)
Irene Wright.
Henrietta Spangler.
Helen Uhrich.
Neos. (Neg.)
Russell Loucks.
Elwood McGuigan.
Ernest Heckert.
Leon Hood.
(The names are not listed in speaking order.)

CHESS TEAM ORGANIZED LOUCKS IS PRESIDENT

Albright Will Be Represented In Chess For First Time—Team Organized And Officers Elected

For the first time in the history of Albright College this institution will be represented over the checkered squares by a chess team, and this team will compete against some of the strongest teams in the Central Pennsylvania Chess League, and also against other colleges. This became definitely decided last Friday when the club was formerly organized and officers for the coming year chosen.

For president of the organization the heavy-thinking boys chose Russell Loucks, star guard on the football team—a signal indication of the respect in which this man is held, for Loucks is one of those rare athletes who can make his success in the classroom the equal of those on the gridiron. He is a product of York High School, and although he never took up chess until the beginning of his senior year in college, he has already advanced to the point where he makes a hard match for anyone in the club.

The other officers elected, were: Vice-president, Marvin Yingst; secretary, John Youse, and treasurer, Harris Light. "Rudy" McCracken will manage the team, and Augustus N. Townsen will serve in the double capacity of captain and coach. Miss Elsie A. Garlach, who is perhaps the only woman chess player in this part of the State, was chosen as faculty advisor.

Chess, which at one time was the diversion of royalty only, is fast becoming the most popular indoor sport at the institution, and, from all appearances, it will become a permanent fixture here.

Challenges Other Schools

The team has challenged many other colleges, where chess is being played, and among those schools, are: Lebanon Valley, Schuylkill, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pitt, Bucknell, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna.

VARSITY DEBATE SEASON BEGUN-- DR. WEBER COACH

Tryout Originally Scheduled For Friday Night Is Postponed—Schedule Under Arrangement

At a meeting of the varsity debaters last Monday, the present forensic season was formally begun. A try-out was agreed upon for the following Friday night, Dr. Weber elected coach of the team, and Ernest L. Heckert re-elected manager.

Because of the fact that several of the prospective candidates for the team this year were unable to attend the try-out, and that the number did not warrant holding it that night, it was decided to post-pone it until some date in the very near future. There are five varsity men left from last year's team, with three vacancies on the team which must be filled this year. The club was delighted by one of its best members, when Harry Klingeman was forced to leave school this fall which would just a little their expectation of an entirely veteran team.

Dr. Harry G. Weber, who had three years of debating experience at Goshen College was elected coach by a unanimous vote of the team. He is greatly interested in the forensic activity and will doubtless prove a very effective successor to Prof. Keen, and with the material on hand should develop a strong team which can hold its own with any of them. Ernest L. Heckert, who was manager, last year was re-elected to
(Continued On Page Two)

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECT OFFICERS

"DOUG." BROWN PRESIDENT

The first meeting of the Athletic Association was held a few weeks ago for the purpose of electing officers for this year.

The following were elected: President, Brown; Vice President, James; Secretary, Hangen; President of Press Club, Flory; Freshman Cheer Leader, Davis.



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

ALUMNI! ATTEND ALL COLLEGE DINNER

Will Be Held In Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, December 28th—Send Check To Prof. Zener

The All-College Dinner will take place at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, on Wednesday, December 28th. Arrangements are being completed for an unusually large gathering. The ball-room of the Hotel where the dinner will be held, accommodates from five to six hundred persons. Albright College should have no less than fifty alumni at this dinner. The price is \$2.00 per plate.

The preparation made will guarantee excellent service to those institutions which have tables reserved. In order that no Albright alumnus may suffer the fate of late-comers we are requesting that checks be mailed at once to Prof. V. C. Zener, who will have the reservations made. The College will be responsible for those only who have attended to the matter in advance. We must pay for all places reserved, and shall ask the alumni to accommodate themselves to this announcement.

Please send in your checks at once and greatly oblige the persons who manage this feature in behalf of our alumni. There can be no table-group unless this request is complied with.

1929 SPECULUM IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Staff Reports That 50% Of Literary Work Is Ready For Printer—Proofs Of Engravings In Printers Hands

Many of the alumni as well as the students of the college, news of the doings of the Speculum are always of interest. Each year the members of the staff try to make the Speculum a better one and this is rightly so.

The staff of the 1929 Speculum are making fine progress. Especially is this true of the literary staff. Possibly 50% of the literary work has been completed and edited and is ready for the printer. The proofs of much of the artistic work has been received from the engravers and sent to the printers.

The business staff has taken a fresh start in the advertising game. The advertising in the annual is perhaps the hardest part of the work on the Speculum. The town is a small one, and the next nearest is Lebanon, which is not so easy to solicitate.

Especially is Harold Miles to be congratulated in his position as Editor-in-chief. The position is a hard one and demands a great amount of time and energy. If only the students would appreciate the work that the staffs have put upon the book in the past and present.

Barring accidents the book will appear at the usual time and the staff is hoping as well as the students that it will be the best that Albright College has ever published.

INITIAL BASKET BALL PRACTICE MONDAY NIGHT

Preparation For Coming Season To Start Next Week—"Jake" Looks For Many New Candidates

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Plenty Of Material, Both Old Men And New To Produce Whirlwind Quintet—Season Opens Soon

What looks like the best material in a long while greeted Uncle Jake Weller, when he issued his first call of the season for basket ball men, on Monday night. The new material looks especially promising from the Freshman class, and with the material on hand a banner year should be enjoyed by the Red and White on the court.

Sherid will be back at his old position at center, and there is no question that that job will be taken care of. Brown, Clemens and Wissler will be back battling for their old guard positions, and these three will make it stiff for any newcomers. Gunther and Haney will be out for the forward jobs. Among the new men Karlip, Day, Slaughter, Vickery, Horn, and DeBolt, are showing up well, and with these men to build around, a good team should be representing Albright this year on the court.

Stein Griggs and "Butch" Kunzler, last years sterling forwards will be lost to the team, as well as Snyder and Kerns, who both earned letters, playing guard posts. Their absence will be greatly missed, especially that of Griggs, who was high scorer for two years, but with the new men showing good form, "Uncle Jake" should be able to replace them effectively.

Manager Wadsworth has his card about ready for publication which will be announced next week.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Tau Beta

Brother G. Heil Gramley, '26, was married to Miss Martha Cole at the York Trinity Evangelical Church on Thanksgiving day. They will live in Williamsport, where Brother Gramley is teaching in the Curtain Junior High School.

We have noted that two Pi Tau Beta have found new wearers, Miss Janet Kaitreiter, '25, who is teaching in the Hanover H. S. is wearing Brother Kenneth Benfer's pin, and Miss Beatrice Abel, now attending Philadelphia School of the Bible, is wearing Brother Harry House's, '30.

SENIORS SELECT CAST FOR "ADAM AND EVA"

"Dotty" Dunlap And "Doug" Brown Have Leading Roles—Entire Cast Accepts Parts Given

The committee from the Senior Class which selected "Adam and Eva" as the play for the class to present early next year met with Mrs. Landis and selected the cast.

The cast have all accepted their parts as follows: James King, Leon Hood; Corinthia, Loretta Eisenhower; Clinton DeWitt, Charles Dunlap; Julie DeWitt, May Cooper; Eva King, Dorothy Dunlap; Aunt Abby Rucker, Cathrine Kulp; Dr. Jack Delamater, Bryce Sheldon; Horace Pilgrim, Glen Garrett; Adam Smith, Douglas Brown; Lord Andrew Gordon, Paul Wissler.

Arrangements are being made with the Samuel French Company to present the play twice in January, and again during the commencement season.

Miss Bittle is to assist Mrs. Landis in coaching the cast.

BULLETIN SELECTS ALL-OPPONENT MYTHICAL ELEVEN; BROWN LEADS

Brown Wins Three Places On All-Star Cast; Gelbert And Elberti Place For Lebanon Valley; McFarlane And Knorr For Schuylkill

By Francis Gibbens

After due consideration an ALL OPPONENT team has been selected by the Bulletin, with each team played being given a place, except GAL-

Left End; Bendigo, Lebanon Valley.
Left Tackle; Munson, Brown.
Left Guard; McFarlane, Schuylkill.
Center; Keeken, P. M. C.
Right Guard; Elberti, Lebanon Valley.
Right Tackle; Winesock, Western Maryland.
Right End; Stewart, Brown.
Quarterback; Randall, Brown.
Left Halfback; N. Borelli, Muhlenberg.
Right Halfback; Gelbert, Lebanon Valley.
Fullback; Knorr, Schuylkill.
Honorable Mention:
Hansan, Temple.
Long, Western Maryland.
Chambers, West. Maryland.
Marcelli, Temple.
Laver, P. M. C.
Dyer, Gallaudet.

LAUDET which is given honorable mention. The main strength of Temple is not represented, because it was the starting line-up that did the most to spell defeat for Albright.

Those picked for ALBRIGHT'S ALL OPPONENT TEAM:

Brown University leads with three representatives, with Lebanon Valley and Schuylkill each place two players. P. M. C., Muhlenberg, and Temple each win one post. Selections are based entirely on play against Albright, ignoring all reputations, and all other selections.

The selections were made with careful deliberation, with the advice and opinions of the Albright team.

THE SMALL COLLEGE

Reprint From The Phila. Inquirer.
On the occasion of the opening of a \$250,000 Science building at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, the dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, Provost Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, a chemist of international reputation and one of Gettysburg's renowned alumni. While there he said in private conversation, "I can not understand why the public is not more interested in the small colleges of the country, for they are doing the best undergraduate work. This is due to the fact that they are small enough for the students to come into intimate contact with the professors and be molded by them. They are not lost in the crowd. Furthermore, in the small colleges supported by churches there is much better opportunity for developing character than in any of the larger universities. I am thankful that in these colleges Morality and Religion are emphasized."

This statement coming from a man who has had experience both in small college and university work is gratifying to us and sums up in a few words the importance of the small college in the educational process of today. It also points to the trend of opinion that is prevalent amongst educators at the present time to look more favorably toward the small college as the source from which to expect some of the great leaders of tomorrow. Morality and religion are vital factors in the life of college men and are becoming more apparent to those who hope to build and attain success in the world.

Perhaps the public is inclined to look upon the larger universities with more favor than upon the small colleges because the universities are heavily endowed, have many large and costly buildings, an abundance of modern equipment, immense stadiums and thousands of dollars for brilliant athletic programs. The public is fed-up on the bigness of these materialistic things and no doubt ever think of the real problem of educating men and women as pertains to the basic principles upon which education got its start.

Many of the great men who helped build this great nation of ours were men trained in small colleges and recognized the value of morality and religion. However, we do not contend that the large universities have no morality nor religion in their makeup and have never turned out great men, for they have, but we do contend that the percentage based on enrollment is more favorable to the small college.

The educators of today are taking into consideration the importance of intimate contact between students and professors and several of the

WHAT PROMINENT JOURNALISTS SAY ABOUT IT

Will Rogers

"The football season is about over. Education never had a more financial year. School will commence now.

Successful colleges will start laying plans for new stadiums; unsuccessful ones will start hunting a new coach; cheer leaders will join the Rotary luncheons. Heroes have been cheered that will never do anything to be cheered again.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS."

By Girard

(From the Phila. Inquirer)
"Presidents of 500 American colleges met secretly. After a brief discussion they unanimously adopted this plan:
To have a free table for the thirty students at each college who stand highest in scholarship.

"As the oldest American college," said Dr. Lowell, of Harvard, "we wish to let the world know that Harvard is an educational institution."

"We are for that 100 per cent," said Provost J. H. Penniman, of Pennsylvania.

"Me, too," chimed in Yale's president.
"Nothing else can go at Princeton," added Dr. Hibben.
"Scholarship first, last and all the time."

"We must encourage book knowledge," oracularly observed Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, "and free board for prize students is little enough encouragement."

P. S.—The above is only a dream. All the colleges still cling to the habit of supplying free table board for football and baseball players only and permit mere students to pay for their own grub.
GIRARD."

large universities are now dividing their students into small groups in order to have this personal contact and to enable the students to become better acquainted amongst themselves. Furthermore, there is a tendency for some of the large universities to seek the small college graduate for their graduate schools. Perhaps this realization on their part of the worth of the small college man is due to the fact that the small college equips men for serious purposes and able to withstand the outside influences that tend to demoralize and tear down.

CHI SIGMA NOTES

Our president, Betty Bittle, had a delightful Thanksgiving vacation in Virginia, visiting friends in Louisa and spending some time in Charlottesville and at the Miller School.
One of the members-to-be found the treasurer's long lost pin—an occasion for much rejoicing and no little wonder, after such a long time its recovery seems a good omen for Chi Sigma.

The sorority is in the midst of the Christmas season rush with many things to do that it sets one's mind in a whirl in deciding which to do first. There are plans for Christmas parties and dinners; plays, gifts, and then work that just has to be in before the holidays. Those of us who live at any distance from the college feel that much more could be accomplished—if it weren't for commuting—it takes so much time, and we're always taking things with us that we wish we had left at home, and leaving at home things we wish we had taken with us. Tho we enjoy the companionship of so many friends when we all get together—it takes one with a good memory to be a successful commuter. Some of us might feelingly voice this lament: The hours I spent in these, O Trolley, in going to and fro, I rue, they are a total loss. You are so infernally slow.

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QUARTET TO MAKE NEW YEAR TRIP

Appear in Red Lion And York in Two New Year Performances

Just a week or so ago the Red and White Quartette began the season with two very successful concerts at Stewartstown and Red Lion.

Their popularity is shown by the fact that they are being asked to sing for all kinds of entertainments in addition to their regular concert work. Last night the Quartette sang for a fraternal organization at their banquet at the Bahney House. The boys were their usual success and delighted the men with their snappy music and encores.

On Tuesday evening the Quartette will go to Lewistown to give a concert in the Lewistown High School. The concert is being sponsored by the senior class of the school. William Harris, a graduate of Albright College is one of the professors of the high school.

The boys are anxious to make this season the best in the history of the organization for it will be the last with the same personnel. Garrett and Morris graduate with this year's senior class.

On New Year's Eve the Quartette will make its debut in a new kind of performance. They will appear in the Lion Theatre, at Red Lion, Pa., as the feature of the two evening performances. From there they will appear in conjunction with Al

Hollander's Orchestra in the Strand Theatre, of York, the best in the city. In like respect the Lion Theatre of Red Lion is the best in that town, and compares with the best in any large city.

The boys of the Quartette are always glad to have a chance to show their wares, for they have been said to be the best college quartette in this section of the country.

ALUMNI NOTES

If you are interested in some news for the Alumni column for the Albright Bulletin, I would like to mention a little honor that came to me just a few days ago. Denton M. Albright, '15, superintendent of Public Schools, Rochester, Pa., was recently elected and duly initiated as a member to the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh. The Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity is a National organization and has chapters in thirty-three of the leading Universities in this country. The Pittsburgh Chapter is No. 11. The Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity is a professional education fraternity.

This fraternity emphasizes three dynamic ideals in its organization and in the professional lives of its members; Research both in and out of the Universities so that problems may be understood and difficulties scientifically solved; Services as an expression of the unselfish desire to render the results of training of real benefit to humanity; and leadership as an encouragement of constant professional growth so that individual fitness for larger service may result.

:- Poets' Corner :-

WAITING

I have come into my room to wait,
To see what happens;
Something will happen soon, I am sure,
And I'm breathless
With anticipation; the gold
In my curtain shimmers lazily
In the warmth of the sunlight.
I sense, but I fail to see it's beauty
Because I am quivering, pale, with
Excitement and watching.
A maple leaf, crimson edged,
Taps against my window
And I start, as though a hand
Unseen, had pulled at my sweater.
My own hands freeze into an
Attitude of stillness.
Hark, steps! And they stop
At the threshold.
Something will happen soon—
I have felt it coming;
A knock—faintly, shakingly
I bid them enter.
I turn to look—it is only my neighbor
And her hands are empty.
There is no sense of disaster
About her—her smile is placid;
And yet, I am waiting for something—
That something that's going to happen.

—Blanche McCauley.

WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY

These are some of the reasons:
The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before. . . . The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfathers believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for the credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of class discussion have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray.—Ohio State Lantern.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

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TOWSEN LOCAL CHESS EXPERT LEADS HOUCK

Wins Two, Drops One and Draws With Reading foe

By winning the third game of his ten game match with David Houck, of Reading, after a hectic struggle lasting six hours here last Tuesday, "Gus" Townsen regained the lead in the match once more. The third game of the series was much harder played than either of the two that preceded it, indicates that both players may be expected to play a tighter game from now on. All three of the games thus far have been won by the player having the White pieces, indicating that the advantage of having first move has had considerable influence on the results.

On Saturday Townsen journeyed to the "Pretzel City" to meet Houck in the fourth match in their titanic chess contest of ten games, and after battling five hours, Townsen who had a slight edge over his Reading opponent was able to negotiate only a draw. In the five hours of struggling between these masters of chess, a total of fifty-five moves was made. "Gus" used his favorite "Queen Gambit" attack, but was combated by a stubborn Slav defense by Houck which was just strong enough to save him the stigma of a defeat at the hands of the Albright ace.

DR. ANGELL OF YALE EMPHASIZES PHYSICAL STRENGTH AND VIGOR IN COLLEGES

The summer vacation of many a college president, it has often seemed to us, must be plentifully dotted with bad half-hours when the disturbing thought comes to him, "What on earth can I say that will be new or helpful to the freshmen when college opens in the fall?" It does seem that young college men—and women, too, for that matter—approach the academic gates in the fall of the year more than ever in need of guidance, only to find those who should be their guides, philosophers and friends more and more doubtful as to what advice and help should be offered them. The doctors certainly do disagree.

Here we have the news from New Haven that President Angell, of Yale, in welcoming the class of 1931 expressed rather strange views as to the most desirable equipment for a beginner to bring to college. "What are the talents," asked he, "most essential for an honorable, profitable and happy four years at Yale? I do not hesitate to put in the forefront physical health and vigor." He admitted that "the ascetic and emaciated saint is a historical figure," and that "there are doubtless forms of spiritual experience which accrue to a complete mortification of the flesh," but the blessing to be most devoutly sought and scrupulously cherished is bodily health. Apparently it was Dr. Angell's thought that, having bodily health, the student might be reasonably assured that mental and spiritual health would follow.

Pessimism At Columbia By Dean Hawkes; Terrifies Frosh

At about the same time the opening of the college year at Columbia University was marked by the pessimistic annual report by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes. It was enough to strike terror to the heart of an earnest freshman, for he declared in effect that the colleges are not doing much in this country to help youth to the higher things. Failing to plant any dominating motive in the student, said Dr. Hawkes, the American university leaves him under the control of all sorts of secondary interests which scatter his aim and energies. "When a boy has reached college," he said, "I am convinced that the line of greatest interest is the line of greatest achievement."

Of course, that statement is absolutely sound. And so it becomes the business of the college or university to steer the freshman to the "line of greatest interest."

: Who's Who At Albright :



RUSSELL Y. GOTTSCHALL

Quiet and bashful at first when he came to Albright, it was a while before you could begin to really know Gottschall, but when that time came you found him full of fun, energetic and hard-working. He is not over studious, but his lessons are usually prepared well, and especially those dealing with science, because that is his favorite field.

Out of the general field of science he has also chosen one particular branch which he likes best and that is Botany. Very, very often you find him out walking with one eye open for unusual specimens. Just one eye is employed this way however because the other is doing another duty, the explanation of that strange situation is really very simple. You see, "Rus" doesn't take these walks by himself, but is almost invariably accompanied by a fair co-ed who must have at least the better half of his attention. Thus you have there the reason for this bi-focal or duo-optical phenomenon.

As business manager of the Bulletin Gottschall is earning quite a good reputation—for efficiency and ability. His part of the job is always done and very well too. This trait is sure to carry over into his future work which is to be teaching and make him worth while wherever he may find himself.

COLLEGIATE ENGLISH

Students indulge in slang as if it were the standard of excellence. The process continues to the point of complete renunciation of the standard for the vernacular. That is when slang becomes boring and tiresome. Its charm, if there was any, has been lost by making it a rubber stamp. The same process makes some people positively undesirable in so far as speech relationship is held with them. They seemingly are unable to go beyond elementary language, and leave the rest to slang. The time and the effort spent in gathering up slang and disseminating it to others could just as well be turned to the more commendable task of learning to speak the conventional tongue with correctness and ease.

There is a literary language just as lively as the vernacular, and more pleasing, both in form and content. The "You're all wet" clan, the "cute" girls, and the "bull shooters" ought to go into the question sometime and find out that there is an English language with some 450,000 words.

WILLIAMS A HERO

Lester Williams says that the thing he gets the greatest kick out of is breaking up petting parties.

Executioner (to condemned man in chair)—Is there anything you want before I turn the juice on?

Condemned—Yeah—loosen the laces on my left shoe; my corns are aching.

"Please, Honey, just another kiss before I go."

"Well, all right, but you must hurry. Papa is coming home within an hour?"

—Who remembers when a girl with an unattractive face had to let it go at that?

BUDGET COMMITTEE PETITIONS TRUSTEES

Ask Authorities To Enforce Rules Pertaining To Delinquencies

At the meeting of the Student Budget Committee after the Thanksgiving recess it was ascertained that a total of fifty-two students have not paid their Budget Fees. Of this number twenty-nine are athletes, whose fees will be paid by the Athletic Association as soon as it finds out who are to receive scholarships.

The committee has requested the trustees to enforce their ruling, that those who have not paid their budget shall be automatically suspended from class until their obligations are met.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?

This is an extract from an article which was printed by several newspapers after the Albright-Schuylkill game:

Another: Protected by his opponents, Royden Sherrid, fullback of the Albright college team, injured himself Saturday in the Schuylkill game.

Before the game Saturday, Coach Al "Doggie" Julian instructed his Lions not to "rough up" Sherrid.

"This man Sherrid is the star of Albright," Julian told his team. "I want you to remember that he is a good pitcher. I want you to know that he is considered a major league prospect and may make baseball his livelihood. Therefore, I don't want any of you to injure his pitching arm. Remember that."

"This Is a Billtown Year"

Sherrid was treated as gently as football would permit during two periods of the game. Then, in the third period, he tackled Johnny Kopp high and fell under the Schuylkill runner. His head sharply struck the ground and he was carried off the field unconscious.

WHAT HE WOULD DO THIS TIME

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and one of the best informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, has made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again. Were Dean Clark to begin his college days anew, he would:

1. Develop concentration—work harder, but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

FROSH INITIATIONS NECESSARY

Some form of initiation for freshmen must be continued. Coming from high school where they were dignified seniors, looked up to, and praised by the whole town, they hit college "sitting on top of the world." Were they not quietly disciplined into some form of unity and brought to the college spirit, they would almost rule the university by their overbearing manners.—Red and Black (University of Georgia).

"Mother goes to the Methodist church," said a little girl to the new neighbor.

"And isn't your father of the same denomination, dear?"

"I don't know exactly what daddy is; he don't go to church with mother. Uncle Robert said daddy must be a Seven Day Absentist."

—Anybody ever hear a flapper sing "Home, Sweet Home?"

"Well," said the judge, sternly, do you say you are guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner drew himself up with calm dignity. "Your honor," he protested, "I didn't think when I came here I should be expected to do your work."

—About 750,000,000 pencils are sold in America yearly, but we can't learn who buys them.

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