



## Student Service at the Christ Church Is Well Received

"Y's" in Charge of Armistice Program; Rev. Schaum Speaks Against Evils of War

A very impressive Armistice Day Service was held by the Christian Associations of Albright College in the Christ Evangelical Church of Reading on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The program was arranged by Irene Fray and Leroy Bringer, President of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. respectively, in co-operation with Rev. George F. Schaum.

An organ prelude, by the church organist, consisting of a Medley of National Airs, opened the program followed by the Processional Hymn, "America." Lloyd Helt led in the opening prayer, and Norman Hummel conducted the Call to Worship. An appropriate responsive reading was led by Mary Bowman.

The address of the evening, "The World Crisis," was presented by Rev. George F. Schaum of Christ Evangelical Church. Rev. Schaum gave present day's thoughts towards Armistice Day and also spoke of his experiences as chaplain in the army during the World War. The after-math of the war is bringing people to their senses. He incorporated the sermon of John Haines Holmes, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks," into his address, bringing out the sentiments of those who engaged in the last war. He stressed the fact that it is up to the youth of today to determine whether or not there will be another war. We should dedicate ourselves to think peace and not war.

William Basom read a Declaration against war and its evils.

A vocal solo, "It Shall Not Be Again," was sung by Robert Hollinger, after which Dorcas Haines read the Scripture from Isaiah 2: 2 to 4. The Choir sang "Hallelujah" by Peace and "Ain's Death" by Grieg was rendered by the organist as the recessional. The Service was brought to a fitting close with the playing of taps by William Burdan, Jr.

## Professor Hamilton Reviews Books

An important review article by Prof. Milton W. Hamilton, Head of the Department of History, appears in the November issue of *The Historical Outlook*, the national journal for teachers of history and social studies. The book reviewed is James Morton Callahan's "American Foreign Policy in Mexican Relations" published by MacMillan. Other reviews by Professor Hamilton have appeared in the same periodical in the past dealing with such well known books as, "Mexico" by Stuart Chase, "Mexican Maze" by Carlton Beale, "United States and Disarmament" by Williams, "Mexican Immigration to the United States" by Manuel Camio, "The Giant of the Western World" by Miller and Hill, "The Genius of Mexico"—Herring, and "Economic Foreign Policy of the United States" by Williams. Extracts from these have been reprinted in *The Book Review Digest*, a reference work in the Albright Library.

Professor Hamilton is also a contributor of book reviews to "Social Science," the quarterly journal of Pi Gamma Mu.

## Miss Gerberich To Present Recital Monday, Nov. 21

Will Be First of a Series of Concerts; Irene Fray, Accompanist; Program Announced

The Music Department of Albright College is planning to give monthly recitals for the students this year in order to have them become better acquainted with classical music.

The first of the series will be given by Miss Margaret E. Gerberich, head of the Voice Department, on Monday, November 21, at 8:15 in the college chapel. The accompanist is Miss Irene Fray.

The program will be as follows:

- I.
  1. Aria—Pace Pace, Mio Dio—from *La Forza del Destino*—Verdi.
  - II.
    1. I Know Where a Garden Grows.—Denmore.
    2. The Little Silver Ring—Chaminade.
    3. There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden—Liza Lehman.
    - III.
      1. Aria—Depuis la Jour—from *Louise*—Carpentier.
      - IV.
        1. Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Rachmaninoff
        - Miss Irene Fray
        - V.
          1. Hymne au Soleil—Alexander.
          2. Lullaby—Brahms.
          3. A Lullaby—Mozart.
          - VI.
            1. My Lover He Comes on a Skee—Clough Leighter.
            2. A Memory—Ganz.
            3. A Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton.
            4. Sing to Me Sing.—Homer.

## Debate Manager Plans Active Year

A full program of inter-collegiate debating for this year has been planned by the faculty committee on debate. Mr. George Roosen, faculty member directly in charge of the work, has sent out a first call for candidates and received a good response from upper classmen and freshmen. The colleges with which debates are being scheduled will probably include Juniata, Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Susquehanna, Western Maryland, Stroudsburg, and Massachusetts.

The principal question to be discussed this year is, "Resolved, that all inter-governmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled." In some cases the question may be narrowed to, "Resolved, that the United States should agree to cancellation of the inter-allied war debts." Albright debaters will be prepared to speak on either side of the question, no matter how it is stated.

While prospective members of the teams have already begun to gather their material, the active season will not begin until after the Christmas holidays.

It is the aim of the debate coach to give as many as possible of those reporting a chance to appear in at least one contest with another school. The valuable practise and experience that debating affords will not be limited to six or eight students. Bearing this in mind, students who are interested in debating but who have not yet reported are urged to see Mr. Roosen at their earliest opportunity.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16, 1932

- WEDNESDAY—Y. W. C. A., 7 o'clock Skull and Bones Initiation.
- THURSDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 4:30 College Chapel.
- Pi Gamma Mu, 4:30, Business Meeting and Regional Conference.
- Heo Meeting, 8:00, Albright Court, International Relations Club, 8:00 Selwyn Hall.
- Professor Stutzmann will speak on "Present Day Economics and Political Conditions in Germany."
- Band Drill, 3:30.
- Band Rehearsal, 7:30
- Albrightian Staff Meeting, 6:30, "Ad" Building.
- FRIDAY—Football men go to the movies.
- Lutheran Club Meets in Selwyn Social Room, 3:30 P. M.
- SATURDAY—Albright vs. Lebanon Valley our biggest rivals. All be on hand at two o'clock for the kick-off.
- SUNDAY—Bible Class, 9:00.
- Vesper Service, 5:00.
- MONDAY—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal 4:30.
- Fraternity Night.
- Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal, 6:45.

## Student Council Discusses Plans

At the Student Council Meeting, Friday, William Bush and Catharine Yerkes were elected to the Senate.

A letter from the Men's Senate of Lebanon Valley College was read. They stated that they were in favor of prohibiting the mutilation of the Campuses before athletic contests, and intended to put the matter before the student assembly for their approval. No word had been received from Ursinus regarding this proposition.

The National Student's Federation Association Convention to be held in New Orleans was discussed. However, because of lack of funds, it was decided impossible to send a delegate to the meeting.

The committees on the removal of the electric light pole between the Science and Theological Buildings and the investigation into the use of the \$25 Incidental Fee had no report.

## Freshmen Girls Hold Meeting

Commission Discusses Music and Dramatics in Wed. Session

At the Freshmen Commission meeting, Wednesday, Music and Dramatics committees were appointed. These groups are to select the composition to be studied in the meetings each week.

A voice solo, "Recessional" by Kipling was given by Stella Hetrich, accompanied at the piano by Marion Zug.

Jean Rosencranse read two interesting and amusing stories describing the feelings of Freshmen upon entering college.

The members of the Music Committee are: Marion Zug, chairlady; Stella Hetrich, Alma Kaseman, Marjorie Beglinger, and Louise Zener. Dramatic Committee: Betty Rosenthal, chairlady; Jean Rosencranse, Ruth Fox, and Florence Howell.

## Lions Battle L. V. C. In Big Game, Sat.; Albright Favored

Blue & White Hold Series Edge; "Pop" Kelchner Relates Former Games; Interest Is High

The Red and White will once more take on their traditional rivals, Lebanon Valley, at the Stadium, Saturday afternoon. This will be the twenty-fourth contest between these institutions which started to play football in 1893. There has been athletic relations between Albright and Lebanon Valley since 1890. Lebanon Valley holds the edge over the Lions in this series; winning twelve of the contests and Albright has won nine while two of them have resulted in ties.

For the following information we are indebted to that great Albright coach, Charlie "Pop" Kelchner, who was athletic coach of Albright from 1890 to 1919.

The rivalry between the two schools has been so tense that from the early days until 1912 athletic relations were generally at a stand still. At this time there was seldom an Albright-Lebanon Valley game that did not end in a free for all. The rooters came to the games with clubs and stones. This feeling did not only exist among the students but also with the townspeople faculty, and the presidents of the institutions. As the result of these free for alls athletic relations were cancelled until the students then in school had graduated.

(Continued on page four)

## Int. Relations Club Receives Books

A fine collection of books on International Law has been received by the International Relations Club as a gift from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Division of International Law, and are placed on the Club's shelf in the Library. This is in addition to the five current books recently received by the Club as the regular gift each semester from the International Relations Clubs division of the Endowment. The publications on International Law include some classics as well as collections of documents.

The list follows:

- The Freedom of the Seas. Hugo Grotius, from the Latin text of 1638.
- War and Peace, The Evils of the First and a Plan for Preserving the Last.—by William Jay (son of John Jay).
- Relations between France and Germany by Henri Lichtenberger.
- Arbitrations and Diplomatic Settlements of the United States.
- Limitation of Armaments on the Great Lakes. Report by John W. Foster, 1892. Signatures, Ratifications, Adhesions and Reservations to the Conventions and Declarations of the First and Second Hague Peace Conferences.
- An International Court of Justice, James Brown Scott.
- The Status of the International Court of Justice, 1916, by James Brown Scott.
- And Essay on a Congress of Nations for the Adjustment of International Disputes without resort to arms, by William Ladd, reprinted from edition of 1840.
- Resolutions of the Institute Law dealing with the Law of Nations.
- The Recommendations of Habana concerning International Organization (1917) Hague Conventions and Declarations of 1899 and 1907.

## Baltimore U. Gives Lions Very Little Opposition, 32 - 0

Aerial Attack Gives Lions Big Margin; Varsity Men Rest; Hino, Brookes and Capt. Hatton Are Outstanding

In a game which featured the Lions powerful air attack, the eleven of Baltimore University went down to a 32-0 defeat in the Stadium, on Saturday. The visiting Maroon was the fifth victim for the Albright boys with the Cornell and Bucknell games as the only reverses. The visitors offered fair opposition in the early stages of the game but after the first quarter the game took the form of a route with everyone waiting for the final whistle. The Lions recorded five touchdowns and passes accounted for the principal gains leading up to each. A comparative small crowd witnessed the uneven match.

The success of the passing game was the Albright feature, especially the Hino to Brookes combination. Twelve times the Lions took to the air and ten times the pass nestled in an Albright receiver's arms. The ten passes netted the Lions 205 yards. Albright rang up 17 first downs while the Marylanders were able to gain but 3. The Lion running attack gained over 300 yards as the linemen opened gaping holes for backs to dash thru.

Hino's all-round play was the outstanding feature of the drab game. His passing was deadly and he gained plenty of ground from scrimmage and in returning punts. His field generalship was also up to the Hino standard which Albright fans have come to expect. Brookes at end proved an adept receiver of Hino's passes taking several long tosses, one of which he ran for a touchdown. Two of his catches were of the "circus" variety.

Larry Hatton returned to action and played over three quarters and tallied two of the touchdowns, giving evidence that he will be his old self for the two remaining games. Hatton had been on the injured list since the Bucknell encounter. The other backs also ran well adding much yardage.

(Continued on page three)

## Armistice Thought In Y. W. Meeting

The topic of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening was Armistice Day. Peace, and how it is obtained was discussed.

Edith Smith, who was in charge of the meeting, read a poem on peace, by Alfred Noyes. Following a hymn the Responsive Reading on Patriotism and Peace was given. Anne Wetzel read an address entitled "Can the Church Stop War" by Harry Emerson Fosdick. In this work, Fosdick gives his experiences with war and his ideas on it. His protests against it are great. The prose poem, "Bombardment" was given by Stella Hetrich.

Glady Novaky read an interesting article written by Green, a graduate of Yale in 1932, and delivered by him at the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. The name of this address was "Youth to the Statesman." It gives the feelings of the youth of today about war, and how they strongly oppose the barbarous idea of growing up just to be used as cannon fodder.

Another hymn followed by the Benediction closed the meeting.

# The Albrightian

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## EDITORIALS

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

At present we find our college in a state of high interest over the proposed curtailment of organized social functions to be held this year. As the student organ we find it our duty to present the student view as accurately as possible and to state our own opinion and offer some suggestions.

First let us say that we heartily endorse the proposed elimination and combination of certain functions. It is admitted that the students would benefit greatly financially, if not socially, from a reduced number of social functions. Our student body is such that few students find themselves on solid financial ground for the present school year. Abnormal conditions necessitate some abnormal changes.

It is proposed to reduce the number of "formal" dances and affairs this term. The word "formal" is here interpreted as an activity where men invite the ladies or vice versa. In previous years too many clubs and organizations have held dances and social affairs, the fault being that these clubs do not exist, or propose to exist, for social purposes. For example, a club which is organized as a literary organization should stay in their literary field. Any student interest group that has to rely on a social affair to hold it together has little basis for existence. May we digress to say that there are too many organizations of this type at our college. So we say eliminate this type of "formal" affair first.

Coming to the four classes, the problem reduces itself to a combination of the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, since the two lower classes are not permitted to sponsor a social function. Past history has proved it almost impossible to keep class dances "out of the red" so common sense predicts even a harder time this year. So we favor a combination of the two dances this term and advocate that it take place during graduation week, allowing for Senior Class preference.

Coming to the Greek letter societies the idea of combination or elimination becomes complicated. In previous years each society complicated. In previous years each society was allowed to hold one "formal" affair each semester. Few, if any, of the fraternities or sororities used their allowance and each group usually held one "formal" affair for the entire year. This affair took the form of a dance or banquet. We cannot interpret student opinion to favor the elimination of these individual affairs and we do not favor it. Each fraternity and sorority should not be expected to do away with their annual dance. The students want these functions and if an overwhelming majority of students want something it is almost sufficient reason in itself for its existence.

The only weakness, as we see it, is in provision for non-fraternity and non-sorority students. It has been suggested that one affair be held the first semester and that every student be welcome. The interfraternity and intersorority councils could sponsor such a dance. The idea would be to concentrate all "formal" affairs for the first semester into this single function. This seems to be a good plan. This would leave the second semester for individual fraternity and sorority dances or banquets plus the combined class dance at graduation. We think this would be paring the year's social program to a practical minimum. Incidentally, it should be a Student Council function to properly space the dates for these affairs.

We also wish to express a word of appreciation for the efforts of the administration to provide a more complete social program for students on the campus. The recent Kiwanis banquet provided an excellent evening's entertainment for every student. It is planned to provide more functions of this type and we wish to show our appreciation for these efforts and announce THE ALBRIGHTIAN'S endorsement of this procedure.

(The editor is willing to print any student's views on this problem. All articles must be signed.)

## LITERARY

### Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

Mr. Kreisler comes to Reading: I don't know what Reading has done to deserve this, as Mr. Clayton Hamilton remarked in the unusually good talk he gave in Chapel, Friday, but Fritz Kreisler is playing here tonight. Last year, when Mr. Haage announced this year's series, I happened to be sitting behind a very emotional family group, who felt the same way about it. After each glamorous name the grown-up sister who looked like a school-teacher and who seemed to be setting the tone of rapture, would sigh ecstatically and shout "Ah-h-h-h" as people do at baby parades. Her approval was thus expressed in direct proportion to the amount of breath she was willing to bestow upon each artist. Like Abou-Ben-Ahadam's, Mr. Kreisler's name led all the rest.

In New York this season he has been phenomenally successful, the public prints being particularly gracious both to his playing and to himself. When a popular favorite so escaped the eners of those who disapprove of the public and of the popular taste, he has exhibited his mettle. Besides, there are many who forget that Mr. Kreisler's popularity did not come easily. "I enjoyed only moderate success until I was about 34 or 35, and my success has been at its highest only during the last nine years. Yet when I think of the days when I was 21, I feel quite certain that my technical equipment was just as good then as it today. Of course, certain things can never be acquired until one is matured. Everyday one discovers new outlets, new glimpses, for the field of art is so enormous and its sphere so wonderful and unlimited." He will play at the Rajah.

The Sons of Wong Lung: Whenever someone writes a particularly outstanding book, a book so complete and powerful as to seem to have said everything that can be said on the subject, the public wants for the writer's next work with particular interest and, often, anxiety. It rather expects a bad job of the sequel. After she won the Pulitzer Prize Margaret Ayer Barnes begged the question by experimenting with a totally different genre, turning to worldly comedy in *Westward Passage*. Pearl Buck has more courage. Her *Sons* begins where *The Good Earth* ends, with the death of Wong Lung. The leading figure is his rebellious young son, who becomes Wong the Tiger. In him Pearl Buck traces the rise of a Chinese war-lord. There is a pathetic, ironical ending in which the Tiger's eye, upon whom he has founded his hopes of greater military glory, disowns him by wishing to return to the soil, even to that very clay but where Wong Lung began his ascending. A third volume will complete the trilogy with the family's return, through the warrior's son, to the good earth. *Sons* is written in the same lovely Biblical style as the earlier book. Mrs. Buck uses the adjective "trusty" too often, though. True, as she uses it, it is really a noun, a synonym for soldier, but a page dotted with trusty men is too much of a good thing. *Sons* is a fine, workmanly novel, withal, having the same deep understanding and fine sweep as its predecessor. It is a worthy successor to *The Good Earth*. And that is high praise.

Books reviewed in this column are loaned through the courtesy of the Berkshire News Company, at 24 North Sixth Street.

## Theology Students Hear Dr. Coblenz on "The Ministry"

Delivers First of Two Lectures on the Duties and Qualifications of a Minister

The Rev. Dr. Elmer L. Coblenz, pastor of the Second Reformed Church in Reading, delivered the first of his two lectures on "The Ministry," in the Seminary Chapel, Wednesday morning. The theme of this first lecture was "The Soul of the Preacher."

According to some writers the actions of an individual are due to chemical reactions alone. There has been no place for violations. This seems and is altogether unexplainable of the greater issues of life. Set over against this, is the assumption of the soul which has not become an outgrown notion. But one cannot speak of the soul in practical terms as one does in business. Businessmen often cry for a practical ministry, but the practical is not everything. "Give us the Master," wrote someone, "and all the rest will follow." Still there is a place for the practical in the ministry, and a very decided place. "It takes the soul to move the body," said Dr. Coblenz, and thus one can see the important place of the soul in relation to practical life.

An accusation is often launched forth that the "soul of the preacher" is subjective, but the subjective ideas and notions of one age are the objective ideas and notions of another age. And even if the soul of the preacher be subjective, that does not damage it at all. The inner world, the world of the soul, is the supreme possession.

There are two great truths which are evident of the supremacy of the soul. The first is that the soul is sensitive toward God. Truth cannot evade itself to a twisted mind. The second is, thru the soul we detect and estimate the value of human relations. "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Issues and outcomes lie not in the external parish, but in the inner world, the soul.

There are also great dangers which threaten the soul. There is a danger in the attitude of Race Maintenance, the snatching for the maintenance of the group. It is the principle of "Lengthen the law and sharpen the claw" that your catch may be more successful than the other man's. There is also the danger of Professionalism. The being of a professional. The being of a professional mind is the end of a creative spirit. If these dangers are permitted to grasp a preacher, he should find a new soul or a new occupation.

## Int. Relations Club Meets on Thursday

The International Relations Club is fortunate in having an old friend of many of the students with us this Thursday evening. L. L. Stutzman a former professor in the German Department will speak to the club on, "The Present Political and Economic Condition in Germany Today." Mr. Stutzman is a very capable speaker and a keen student of German history and as many of the older students know he will have a message that will be worth while listening to.

This program should appeal to many of the students that are internationally-minded because of the present conditions in Germany. The recent election and the attitude of the German Government in regards to reparations is a complicated affair.

Diplomats are carefully watching Germany and trying to avoid a conflict. For this reason we urge all to hear this program.

The student body and the faculty are all welcome to this meeting which will be held in the social room of Selwyn Hall at eight o'clock, Thursday, November 17.

## Hampden To Play at Rajah Theatre, on Friday, Nov. 18

Will Present "Cyrano de Bergerac" to Reading Audience; Cast of 75 in Production

It is most important that the theatre-going public be impressed with the fact that the curtain will rise promptly at 8.00 P. M. for one night of Walter Hampden in "Cyrano DeBergerac," with the sale of seats showing that the theatre will be filled to its utmost capacity at the Rajah, Friday night, it is absolutely essential to the enjoyment of this great performance for the entire audience to be seated at the time set for the rising of the curtain.

It is also well to know that this coast-to-coast tour, which began last season, and continues for three more months, will provide the last opportunities to enjoy Mr. Hampden's wonderful performance in Edmond Rostand's stirring and thrilling heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," for, after this tour, Mr. Hampden has completed his plans for other productions. This play calls for such a large cast, seventy-five players, and such a massive production that it could only be presented on a special itinerary such as the present one provides. This can readily be seen when it is known that a special train of seven cars is required to transport this company and scenery.

Both last season and this, Walter Hampden, who is acclaimed the leading actor of the American stage, has been greeted everywhere by record-breaking audiences. Here indeed is proof that when the theatre offers its best there is no lack of interest in the spoken drama. Mr. Hampden is not only bringing back to the theatre its old devotees but he is also attracting vast new audiences to the playhouses in every section of this great country.

## Prof. Horn Writes Hygiene Textbook

"Elements of Health" is the title of a book recently published by Professor Clarence A. Horn, Professor of Zoology at Albright College. The book is being used by Professor Horn in his course in hygiene, required of all first-year students at the college. The various chapters deal with the history of public health, man's battle with the microbe, man's defensive work against the invasion of the microbe, tuberculosis, and the general diseases. It also contains an extensive bibliography.

The book closes with a collection of "Tidbits," of which the following are typical: "Speed may be very smart, but nature's answer is shortened lives." "Moderation, not diet fads, prolongs life." "Riding on stimulants is riding on dynamite; both can blow you to pieces." "Living to eat is a pleasant way of arranging a premature visit to the undertaker."

Professor Horn, who has been connected with the local college since 1924, holds the Certificate of Public Health from New York University, and the master's degree from Columbia University, where he has also completed the course requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy. His special field of research is the question of endocrine glands in the invertebrates.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its first meeting of the year in Selwyn Hall, Thursday, November 17 at 4.30. Plans for the year will be discussed, including participation in the Regional Conference to be held at Fairmont Teachers College, Fairmount, West Virginia, December 9-10. The Albright chapter looks forward to a year filled with its usual activities, which have won for it an enviable place upon the campus.

### Hard Schedule Is Being Arranged

Although the Albright football team has not completed its 1932 schedule, work has already been begun on the schedule for the year hence. The schedule, although incomplete, appears to be one of the hardest in the history of Albright College football.

To date four games have been scheduled, and three others are tentative. Those already scheduled are as follows: Fordham, Sept. 30, Bucknell, Nov. 11, Lebanon Valley, Nov. 25, and Ursinus on Thanksgiving day. The games pending are with Western Maryland, Davis and Elkins and Cornell.

Possibly the greatest point of interest to the followers of Albright College football is the fact that the Bucknell game will be played in Reading instead of Lewisburg as in previous years. During the last few years the Red and White eleven has been forced to play on foreign soil as well as at night. This future game will give Albright a chance to show its ability on its own field.

On looking, at the pending schedule it seems that the only new team appearing on the schedule will be Fordham. As can be seen, this game will open the season for Albright. It will be played in New York.

This schedule although "tough" should provide lots of interest for Albright students as well as alumni. With the new material coming up, it looks like a big year for the Lions.

### BALTIMORE DEFEATED

(Continued from page one)

DeFranco, Orr, latesta and Conway showing the Maroon how to carry that ball.

Capt. Hatton led his team on the defense and received fine help from Karlovich, Cass and Lease. Only three first downs were made by the visitors and few yards were given by the forward wall.

The entire Baltimore team was built around Fox who starred for the visitors. His splendid play was the game's highlight and he tried hard to make a game out of it but the job was too much for one man. He punted in fine form with good placements and did all the passing. He was Baltimore's only threat on the running attack, once getting thru tackle for twenty yards. He also did the bulk of the defensive work and was in action the entire sixty minutes.

The Lions scored the initial marker in the first period. A penalty gave Albright the ball on the twenty-yard line. Runs by Orr and Hatton took it across as DeFranco added the point.

Hino's passing resulted in two second quarter scores. A long pass to Brookes put the ball on the 8-yard line and DeFranco carried it thru tackle for the score. Another long toss from Hino to Brookes resulted in the next score as Brookes outraced the secondary defense. The half ended 19-0.

In the third period an Albright drive gained a first down on the 14-yard line and Hino ran off-tackle for the score. Fast ball carrying by Hatton, Hino and Conway brought the final marker with Hatton making the final five yards. Hatton also added the point. The final period produced no further scoring and the game ended 32-0.

Pos.	ALBRIGHT	BALTIMORE
L. E.	Haldeman	Furjanic
L. T.	Cass	Powell
L. G.	Karlovich	Benson
C.	F. Hatton (Capt.)	Klimm
R. G.	Cwicklinski	Kremple
R. T.	Lease	Benkovic
R. E.	Daub	Snow
Q. B.	Hino	Fox
R.H.B.	DeFranco	Alperstein
L.H.B.	latesta	Pattison
F. B.	Orr	Bender

Score by periods:	7	12	13	0-32
Albright	7	12	13	0-32
Baltimore	0	0	0	0-0

Referee—E. H. Heintz, U. of P.  
 Umpire—S. A. Campuzano, P. M. C.  
 Head Linesman—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore.

### Expects Hard Battle



COACH FRANK WHITE

"Sports for kings; a spectacle for the multitudes; a feud of ancient lineage, that's the Lebanon Valley-Albright football game.

Records indicate that the tussle is a toss-up with the team getting the "breaks" coming out on top. There is no favorite or underdog in this series as the past has proven the underdog victorious more than the favorite.

Somehow this game enables both elevens to rise to unusual feats of play and almost super-human efforts so this is another reason for expecting the element of luck or the so-called "breaks" to settle the issue. These "breaks" usually fall to the team playing heads-up football, the type of play our boys have been displaying thru-out this season.

I am hoping and expecting our boys to come thru with their greatest victory of the year. Never-the-less we expect "Hooks" Mylin and his cohorts to provide many of the afternoon's thrills by his trick formations and deceptive plays."

### Temple-Schuylkill '28 Teams May Play

We read in Bill Reedy's "Sports of all Sorts" in the Reading Eagle, Sunday, that there is a possibility of the great Schuylkill team of 1928 playing the Temple team of the same year that they beat 10-7. This game would be played for the benefit of the three posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Reading. The game is set for the third of December and all the players on both teams have signified their intentions of playing. The only obstacle is the acquiring of our Stadium. This writer is sure that the college officials will grant this permission because of its liberal attitude toward such events.

The students will be glad to see this game because they have heard so much of this great team of 1928. To most of use the names of Tom Boyle, Marty Kostos, Jimmy Snyder, Packey McFarlane, Sam Slimmer, Gimp Yetzer, Red Yeager, Johnny Kopp, Charley Haines, Mose Barkman and Punch Knorr, are just names of some of the great heroes that have wore the Red and White. To see these old timers in action once more would be a treat and delight in the heart of every Albright student.

walk to town . . . Kay Winters claims the apartment girls are actually sampling things . . . one girl believes her . . . Mary Whitehead receives a letter enthusiastically . . . Truck Yench saying grace at dinner . . . Carl Shaeffer and Paul Mohney take a cheer at dinner . . . Fields helps Leiphart with his assignment Joe Varygas does his stuff in the parade . . . ditto for Kline Plotts with the drum . . . Pinky Farnell and Betty Wolfgang on Penn Street . . .

### SEEN AND HEARD

Bill Harris almost trips Mr. Lubold in the library . . . Coeds waiting for frat. meetings to end . . . Ed. Minnich takes a slight razing . . . Charley Gabriel figures the games should last longer . . . Newt Danford upholds his reputation as to appetite . . . Helen Yohn and Gene Allyn take in a show . . . Otto Hoffnagle working hard at the game . . . The fellow without the nerve to ask a certain coed for a date . . . Ken Bergstresser and Marian Meyers in church . . . Bill Lease wins the vote . . . Who's Tink Miller's new girl? . . . Ida Glaimo "takes" practice teaching . . . Jerry Diehl tells how to prepare for History . . . "Cherub" Potteliger with a haircut which Mack doesn't like . . . Moffett borrowing Johnny Fromm's gloves for a date . . . Unger getting set for an evening out . . . the frosh quad running quarter mile relays . . .

### TID-BITS

#### HOW THEY'RE DOIN'

Jinny, Skippy and Ethel take care of a stray hound—even baths . . . Three likely candidates for the S. P. C. A. . . . Martha and Lillian lose Moser's store and go in the Beira house for a loaf of bread. Maybe practice house "gets" 'em sooner or late . . . Prof. Zener disappoints Ed. Psychology by being absent and with a test scheduled. An excellent way to elevate student's spirits . . . Those Frosh children who passed (?) Chem. test . . . Betty Rimelspacher being satisfied with the election . . . Other coeds get excited, as if it really mattered . . . Mary Bowman lost her election bet so Benny Weil was one pack of cigs. to the good. Aha, Mary, what would you have done with a pipe? Illinois . . . Fye seems to be Republican . . . But are those rabid Democrats, Pup and Kennedy sitting on top of the world now . . . The depression is on as Johnny Wyle and Moon Mullen

### OUR CAPTAIN SAYS:



FRANNY HATTON

"This Saturday we again meet up with our formidable rivals Lebanon Valley. As in former years they will put a team on the field that will fight until the last whistle is blown. Previous scores mean nothing when the starting whistle is blown for this game.

For Lebanon Valley to win this game means a successful season. The fellows, I am sure, will be out there fighting hard for the school and all their friends.

I want to thank all the faculty and student body for the wonderful send-off given us before the Cornell game. That was wonderful and the fellows certainly appreciated it."

### Band Appears in Armistice Parade

On Friday evening the Albright College Band marched in the Armistice Day parade in Reading. The parade consisted of the National Guard, ex-service veterans and ladies auxiliaries. The band made a striking appearance in their brilliant uniforms and drew applause as they marched along. The band was under the direction of Vernon Hiester, with Joseph Vargas as drum major.

The band recently won the second place cup in the mammoth Hallowe'en parade.

### Friday Chapel

On Friday morning a large number of students were privileged to hear Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic, author and editor. He gave a highly interesting talk concerning literature and dramatics. In the course of his talk he referred to Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" which will play in Reading, Friday evening. Mr. Hamilton produced the official English translation of this French play.



## IT'S TIME TO TELEPHONE HOME!

Eight-thirty P. M. is the time to telephone home!

The day's rush is over; the night's still young. There's plenty of time for a newsy, intimate chat. The family's at home, eager to hear your voice. (They'll be there for sure if you telephone as a regular habit, the same time each week.)

What is more, it is cheapest to telephone after 8:30 P. M. That is when the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 45c you can then call as far as 140 miles away!

Yes, it's surprisingly inexpensive, as these typical rates show. But be sure you make a Station to Station call. Just give your home telephone number to the operator and hold the line. If you like, the charges can be reversed.

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# Society News

**NOTICE!**—This column is edited by Betty Rimelspacher and Douglas Sechler. All students are asked to submit any personal notices to the above named. This column is not limited to organization notes.

On Thursday evening the Phi Delta Beta Sorority held a ghost party in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall. Girls of the Freshman Class were guests of the goup. The room was decorated with bones, and weird lighting effects. The guests were led on a journey to visit the relics of great men and then had their fortunes told. A buffet supper followed the entertainment.

Mrs. J. W. Klein was the guest of honor of the evening. Mrs. F. W. Gingrich and Miss Marie Kleppinger were the honorary members present. Freshmen present were: Marjorie Beglinger, Dorothy Brillhart, Mae Carramana, Dorothy Dautrich, Ruth Fox, Ruth Hicks, Gladys Hildebrand, Florence Howell, Elma Kaseman, Betty Katner, Grace Katner, Katherine McDonald, Jean Rosen-cranse, Rachel Snyder, Mary Whitehead, Louise Zener and Marian Zug.

The Alpha Pi Omega recently admitted Rev. Oscar Hyden of Lancaster and Professor Gode Von Aesch into honorary membership.

A. Irene Fray president of the Y. W. attended a conference of the organization in Philadelphia over the past week-end. She was the guest of Miss Lydia Schober, of the Class of '32 at her home in Mount Royal, New Jersey, on Saturday evening.

Plans have been completed for a stag banquet to be held by the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity in the very near future.

Several of the girls at Albright practice house held a buffet supper at the apartment after the Albright-Baltimore game on Saturday. Those present were: Coach and Mrs. John Smith, Harriet Venus, Martha Felme, Katherine Winter, Lillian Slater, John Bell, Kline Plotts, Roland Kennedy and Harold Plotts.

Carl Shaffer and Paul Mohney of Pi Tau Beta entertained Miss Sallie Todd and Miss Betty Mansel on Saturday. The girls are students at Bryn Mawr College.

Mrs. Frances Sempel Schuler of Wilmington, Delaware, a member of Phi Delta Sigma Sorority, the honorary alumni sorority of Albright, visited Miss Shaffer, Dean of Women, on Sunday.

Henry Bollman a member of Kappa Upsilon Phi and the Class of '32 is working for his Masters Degree at Western Reserve.

Miss Emily Yocum, '32, entertained Miss Margaret Gerberich and Miss Ann Kulp members of the faculty at her home during the past week.

A. P. O.'s basketball team will officially open its court season when it journeys to Fleetwood High next Friday night.

Wilson Carvell, F. T. B. spent the week-end in Philadelphia while John Wyle, A. P. O. and Freshman Messersmith "week-ended" in Millersville.

"Moe" Suydam, K. U. P., had as his guests, on Sunday, his parents and friends from Pensauken, N. J.

Paul Vanness and Samuel Henry, A. P. O.s, attended the Junior Prom at West Chester Teachers College, on Friday night.

Rachael Snyder, of the Freshmen Class, entertained her girl-friend, Miss Mildred Kepler at the game on Saturday and for the remainder of the week-end.

The Lion's Club was visited Friday by one of its past members, Charlie "Hink" Haines. Besides working for the Standard Oil Co. "Hink" plays professional football.

Miss Marie Kleppinger, of the office force, had her sister Rachael Kleppinger of Allentown, as her guest over the week-end. Rachael was employed in the Athletic Council last year and is always welcome back to Albright.

Sally Tuck and Joe Nip.

## L. V. C. GAME NEXT SAT.

(Continued from page one)

The Albright-Lebanon Valley game in 1903 was played in Lebanon before a large gathering. The game was a hard fought contest and Lebanon Valley won 13-7. At the end of the game a fight started and relations were cancelled after this game until 1912. Albright had no team from 1905 to 1912. Walter "Tip" Schaeffer was captain of this team and he is now living in Fleetwood.

In 1912 there were two games played the first at Lebanon and the second at Myerstown. The first game resulted in a win for Lebanon Valley 10-7. This game also ended in a free-for-all when the spectators ran on the field and stopped an Albright man who had a clear field for the winning touchdown in the closing moments of the game. The second game was played when "Pop" Kelchner guaranteed that he would have state troopers at the game. Albright was conceded no chance to win but came through in the closing minutes of the game to win 20-7. Again athletic relations were brought to an end because of the bitter feeling between the two schools and was not resumed until 1919 when Albright defeated Lebanon Valley by the largest score in the series 48-0. Harry "Haps" Benfer was the captain of this team and it would not be right to pass over this immortal name without telling of his deeds.

"Haps" Benfer is to Albright what Gipp was to Notre Dame, Ted Coy to Yale, Eddie Casey to Harvard, and Marsters to Dartmouth. He is without any question the greatest of the great to don the Red and White. In 1914 he was picked by many for a place on the first All-American team and was given honorable mention by the one and only Walter Camp. Parke H. Davis in his selection of the greatest players of all time classed Benfer with Jim Thorpe, Walter Eckersall, Ted Coy and others. Grantland Rice said, "Benfer, from the small college, Albright, can not be omitted, as he was one of the greatest players who ever wore a football uniform."

The records of the two teams for the season are impressive. Lebanon Valley has opposed only one team that Albright has played; Mt. St. Mary both have been victorious, the former 9-0 and the latter 13-0. Lebanon Valley has won four games; defeating

## Who's Who



GERALDINE KERSHNER

It requires only a glimpse of this young lady's picture to prove that its owner is one of the girls' about whom the song "Sweeter Than Sweet" was written. The picture shows that Jerry is sweet—and pretty too.

Jerry is a Reading girl and a graduate of Reading High School. She has been studying Home Economics and since her month's sojourn in practical house, is capable of managing anyone's home. Undoubtedly there is more that one young man who would like to see her taking care of his.

This year Jerry is a Senior and president of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. She has been a member of Heo Club for three years and at present holds the vice-presidency of that organization. Last year in the Junior Play, Jerry was featured in one of the major roles.

Muhlenberg 6-0, Juniata 19-0, St. Joseph 19-0, Mt. St. Mary 9-0; losing to, Penn State 27-0, Fordham 52-0, Springfield 27-0. Losing to Springfield was an upset because the Bay State team has never occupied the same level that Lebanon Valley has held in the football world and the Blue and White were given the edge in this game.

Comparing the two teams, man for man, comparative scores, and the coaching staff, there is only one conclusion; that is Albright will be the victor. To pick the score of this game would be a task that one hardly feel themselves capable of doing. Let the best team win but we think our Alma Mater is the best.

## COLLEGIANA

The Brown and White relates thus: "A pistol shot from the steps of University Hall, Northwestern University, was recently fired to mark the start of the annual student beard growing contest."

Several faculty members of Syracuse University are permitting students who cannot afford to pay board to live with them; others have contributed to help needy students buy books. Perhaps "profs" aren't so bad after all.

Smoking is allowed in examinations, and in some lectures at the University of North Carolina, which is largely supported by the tobacco industry.

The depression latches again! During the Freshmen-Sophomore games at M. I. T., which resulted in a 13-0 victory for the second year men, 29 crates of eggs and 10 crates of fruit were thrown. This barrage was considerably less than 1930's when a part of the ammunition was 120 crates of eggs.

The North Dakotan tells us that a student of that University has paid tuition, room, and board with 800 bushels of potatoes.

At Michigan State a freshman was told to hand in a story with the first person... so he handed one in about Adam.

The following rules were in effect at Salem College in 1772:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the instructors.
2. During the day, sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholars.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teacher.

The president of Bethany College, in explaining the removal of admission fees for football games, said: "We want our friends to see our team on the field because it is made up of bonafide college students and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at the country fair."

At Connecticut College the use of rouge is distinctly a Senior privilege. That would be one way of telling the Seniors from the Freshmen.

At the Colorado School of Mines, the sophomore, when forbidden to paddle the frosh, made the poor things paddle each other.

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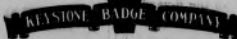
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