

# ROAR AGAINST THE TALKERS

## The Albright

ROAR!  
LIONS  
ROAR!

PEP  
RALLY  
FRIDAY

VOLUME XXXIV

READING, PA., NOVEMBER 5, 1936

No. 6

### Noted Author to Speak Here On Dec. 3d

Initial Forum to Feature Dr. Ingvalstad, Traveler

The International Relations Club, local unit of the Carnegie Endowment for the Promotion of Peace, will hold its first public forum in the little theatre on Thursday evening, December 3, when Dr. Fred A. Ingvalstad, lecturer, author, and world traveler, will speak on "Charter of Freedom."

Among his many varied interests and activities have been public debates with Clarence Darrow, won interstate contest in a field of forty-six college orations arguing against militarism, traveled and studied social and economic conditions and international relations in Western Europe, conducted the open road American Guardian European Tour in the summer of 1936.

He is author of "I Were to Write," a compilation with contributing authors such as Walter Duranty, Maurice Hindus, Anna Louise Strong, Emil Ludwig, Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontana, Sidney Webb and Dr. Harold L. Higgen. The Henry Ford Motor Company published his address on capital punishment and Edwin Markham wrote the introduction to his collected anthology, "Red Shoes." Travel articles, written by Dr. Ingvalstad, appear in monthly periodicals. His latest book, "Crosses Over the Kremlin," will be published the latter part of this month.

Dr. Ingvalstad has addressed large groups before the Peoples' Forum, Philadelphia, Minneapolis City Wide Forum, Minneapolis, Minnesota; University of Oklahoma, Drury College, Ministerial Union in Oakland, California; Washington Forum, Washington, D. C.; Sunday Evening Forum, Chicago; Sunday Evening Forum, Seattle, Washington; and the Sunday Morning Forum at Santa Monica, California.

His lecture will be open to all students, faculty, and the public.

### Modern Mags. Topic to Be Debated Wed.

Sigma Tau Delta Plans First Public Meeting of Year with Discussion on Novelities

"Novelities in Modern Magazines" will be the theme of the first open meeting of the Rho Beta chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English Society, on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The program will be devoted to an open discussion on the recent magazines which have revolutionized periodical literature considerably. Among the magazines to be discussed will be: "Fortune," "Reader's Digest," "The New Yorker," "Esquire," "Coronet," "Time" and "The New Scribners." The program has been planned by Dr. John E. Douds, head of the English department; Helen Teel, Anna Mast, Elizabeth Aquilini and Helen Bonier. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

### Probable Starting Line-Ups

W. Mary	Albright		
R. G. Zavada 37	L. E. Becker 31	L. T. Disend 22	Q. B. Muller 30
R. T. Lutt 33	L. G. Jewitt 27	L. H. B. R. Riffle 63	
R. E. Benjamin 42	R. G. Osliso 42	R. H. B. Comba 47	
L. T. Horner 32	R. G. Garnet 28	F. B. Kosel 66	
L. G. Orteni 41	R. T. Cammarota 44	R. E. W. Riffle 36	
C. Peters 35			
R. H. B. K. Adriance 19			
F. B. Lathrop 21			

### Alchemists Read Papers at First Session on Nov. 3d

Plans Made for the Year; Special Lecture and Papers Outlined

Papers concerning the history of chemistry were read by two senior students at the monthly meeting of the Alchemists Club, Tuesday Nov. 3, at 8 p. m., in the Science Lecture Hall.

Mr. Louis Mordernis, chemistry major, presented a paper entitled "The Chemistry of the Ancients." Knowledge of this subject is very limited and has two chief sources: (1) writings of contemporaries—such as ancient methods of embalming and still older processes for manufacture of glass and gunpowder are mentioned, but definite means for producing are not found in these writings. (2) Archaeological discoveries and developments are the other sources for knowledge. Gold bracelets and ornaments of different types were found in the Egyptian tombs. Babylonians were known to make inscriptions on plates of tin and lead. The Romans used lead for their coins and cooking utensils which accounts for the many cases of death from lead poisoning.

Iron was used as early as 30 B.C. The type of smelting furnace and methods of refining the iron are as yet unknown. Swords and machines of war were manufactured from iron. It was also used in the construction of houses. Tin and bronzes were known as early as 30 B.C., but were not used as a coating to prevent corrosion of bronze. This is similar to the modern method of galvanizing.

Mercury was mentioned in writings of old chemists. Carbon and sulphur were also known. Sulphur was used in matches and for bleaching purposes. Carbon was used in the form of charcoal. Diamonds were also known, but at that time, were not known to be composed of carbon.

Mr. Louis Drucker, senior pre-medical student, next delivered a paper on "The Chemistry of the Alchemists."

Alchemy, as we understand it, is the pretended art of changing the baser metals into gold. Such a definition suggests quackery and cheating, and there is no question that many alchemists were no better than common cheats and frauds. However, it would be a mistake to condemn them for cupidity, for their search of the "Philosopher's Stone."

Alchemy consisted of two main branches — (1) that concerned chiefly with the manufacture of gold (2) and the other with the application of alchemy to healing.

Origin of alchemy is rather obscure. The name chemistry is derived from chemia (the black of the eye) the ancient, sacred name of Egypt. Addition of the Arabic "el" gives the word "alchemy" as "Egyptian Black Art" as it was sometimes called.

Chinese have, as recent discoveries show, been one of the earliest people to do work in chemistry. Their ancient formulas and processes were very similar to those of the later Greeks, Arab and medieval alchemists. Their ideas were connected closely with their religion.

Conception of matter was very fantastic, and highly symbolistic. Certain symbols stood for seasons of the year, planets, elements and tastes, all at one time.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Dean Walton and Prof. Horn Granted Honorary Degrees

80th Charter Day Celebration Address Given by the Rev. Mr. Fleckenstein

At the special Charter Day chapel exercises held this morning in the college chapel following the academic procession from the Administration building Professor Clarence A. Horn and Dean George W. Walton were granted honorary Doctor of Science degrees by President J. Warren Klein.

The guest speaker was Rev. J. H. Fleckenstein, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Lewisburg, who spoke on "A Balanced Education." The guest soloist was Miss Caroline Fox, soloist of the Matinee Musicale Club of Philadelphia, who played several classical compositions with Professor Horn who played the piano.

At the degree granting ceremony both Dean Walton and Professor Horn were honored for their outstanding service to Albright College for many years. Both men were lauded for their untiring efforts in behalf of the college.

and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Professor of Biology and Hygiene, Clarence A. Horn, received his training at Penn State, New York University, and Columbia University. In 1917 he was on the teaching staff of Tusculum College and the following year he was a member of the bureau of pathology and bacteriology in the United States Medical Corps. From 1920 to 1923, he was professor of biology at West Virginia Wesleyan College, and became instructor of physiology at Columbia University during the summers of 1922 and 1923. He has been on the faculty of Albright College since 1924.

He holds membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Public Health Association, Long Island Biological Association, Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions. Professor



DR. WALTON

Dean Walton graduated from Lafayette College in 1915 and received his master's degree from Cornell University in 1924. He has done further graduate work at Cornell and at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1915 to 1917 he was instructor in natural history at the Sunbury High School, Sunbury, Pa. Since that time he has been teaching botany and geology at Albright College. He was elected dean of the college in 1928 when Schuylkill College of Reading and Albright College of Myerstown merged into the greater Albright, now located in Reading.

He is a member of the Eastern Association of college deans, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Museum of Natural History,

DR. HORN

Horn is the author of "Elements of Health."

The afternoon's program includes a library tea with an address by Rev. Niblo, of Norris-ton, on "Collecting Rare Books." The tea will be given by Miss Ruth Truex White, of Norris-ton, violin soloist by Zerber Stettler of Reading, with Marian Heck at the piano. Miss White is expected to sing "Die Lotoblume" by Schumann and "Good Bye" by Fritzi and "Lullaby" by Brahms.

The scheduled production of "Smilin' Through" by a group of former members of the Domino club under the direction of Miss Ruth Shaffer has been cancelled.

### Recipients of Albright Honors

- L. D. Rev. Daniel Albert Poling, Pastor, Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, president of the International Christian Endeavor Society.
- Litt. D. Professor Leon Cushing Prince, A.B., A.M., L.L.D., Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
- Litt. D. John A. Entz, principal of Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pennsylvania.
- Litt. D. Hon. Albert Willis Johnson, L.L.D., Judge of the Federal Courts, Middle District of Pennsylvania, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
- Litt. D. Edwin Watts Chubb, Litt. D., Dean of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
- Litt. D. Hon. Frank Borbridge Wickersham, LL. D., Additional Law Judge, Twelfth Judicial District, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
- Litt. D. Hon. Frederick Augustus Marx, President Judge, Orphans' Court of Berks County, Reading, Penna.
- Litt. D. Christian H. Rubin, Esq., Pres. Gen. Berks County Pleas Court of Berks County, Reading, Pennsylvania.
- Litt. D. Rev. William Edwin Peck, Editor, Evangelical Sunday School Literature, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
- Litt. D. Hon. Paul N. Schaefer, President Judge, Common Pleas Court of Berks County, Reading, Penna.
- Litt. D. James Noble Rule, D.Sc., LL.D., Litt. D., then Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Penna.
- Litt. D. Levi W. Mengel, D.Sc., director of the Reading Museum, Reading, Penna.
- D. Sc. William S. Berletol, M.D., chief of the Medical Staff, Reading Hospital, Reading, Penna.
- D. Sc. Rev. Hermann F. Miller, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Penna.
- D. D. Rev. Jacob Weiser Thompson, District Superintendent of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, Williamsport, Penna.
- D. D. Rev. Albert Frederick Weaver, District Superintendent of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, York, Penna.
- D. D. Rev. H. Franklin Schlegel, secretary of the Board of Trustees and chairman, Executive Committee, Albright College, Easton, Penna.
- Litt. D. John P. Lozo, Principal, Reading Senior High School, Reading, Penna.
- D. Sc. John H. Rorke, M.D., City Councilman and Chief Gynecologist, St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, Penna.
- Litt. D. Lowell Thomas, B.A., M.A., B.Sc., Litt. D., Author, Lecturer, and Radio Commentator, Radio City, New York City, New York.
- Litt. D. Bishop John S. Stamm, M.A., D.D., Eastern Area of the Evangelical Church, Harrisburg, Penna.
- Litt. D. Thomas H. Ford, Ph.B., M.A., Superintendent of Schools, Reading, Pa.
- D. Sc. Charles R. Essick, A.B., M.D., eminent physician and author, Reading, Pennsylvania.
- D. D. Rev. Arlington B. Perry, District Superintendent, New York Conference, Buffalo, New York.
- D. D. Rev. Gustav A. Collin, District Superintendent of Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Church, Somerset, Penna.
- D. D. Major Ralph C. Delbert, Chaplain, United States Army, Fort Myer, Virginia.

### Alumni Honor Mohn at Annual Banquet Sat.

Small Gathering Meets New Faculty and Vice-President

Elmer L. Mohn, president of the Albright Alumni Association, was honored at the annual Home Coming Day banquet which climaxed the traditional celebration last Saturday in the college dining hall. President J. Warren Klein, Professor John H. Dudley, and Clarence D. Becker, vice-president of Albright College, expressed their gratitude and appreciation for all the efforts Mr. Mohn has exerted as a loyal Albrightian.

Before a very poor representation of the alumni association, vice-president Becker spoke of the new program for Albright in speaking of the merger nine years ago he stated, "We held out until the very last to cast our ballot for Albright to move to Reading, but I now realize that we were justified in doing so in view of the conditions. Albright College is greatly indebted to Dr. Bowman for his move at that time, and our college grew rapidly in Reading because of his efforts."

Praising Mr. Mohn the vice-president said, "The Albright Alumni Association is most fortunate to have this dynamo of power in Elmer L. Mohn. He lives, thinks Albright always."

Mr. Mohn also paid honor and respect to the late L. D. Krause, who contributed generously to the welfare of Albright College, which will soon realize a clean slate and a balanced budget, relieving it of a cumbersome indebtedness.

Professor John H. Dudley, new head of the reorganization of the curriculum and its possible development, Miss Elder of the art department outlined plans for her curriculum. Dr. Douds, new English department head, spoke of the debating schedule for the year and presented his recommendations for the classification of sophomore divisions in literature classes.

Soloers were rendered by William Maier and Paul Krott with Professor John H. Dudley accompanying them. Professor Oliver M. George concluded the evening's program with humorous and novel experiments of electrical apparatus.

Those attending the banquet were: President and Mrs. J. Warren Klein, Dr. Wallace, Mrs. George W. Walton, Elmer L. Mohn, Clarence D. Becker, Professor Wilson I. Miller, J. C. and Mrs. John B. Douds, J. C. and Mrs. Oliver M. George, Coach and Mrs. Clarence S. Munn, Norman Hummel, Fred Howard, Mrs. Elsie S. Knoll, Mrs. Florence Schlegel Miller, Ruth Hicks, Marriet Venus, Catherine Winter, Marshall Breneman, Jan Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. George Zehner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Binckley.

Mrs. Paul Early, Miss Grace Faust, Miss Catherine Rothwell, Miss Jean Althouse, Dr. A. W. Winter, William E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krott, William E. Maier, Robert A. Fort, Miss Edith M. Moyer, Mrs. A. H. Schuler, Miss Mildred Moyer, Miss Anna M. Bailey, Miss Catherine Ferris, Charles S. Hostenstein, William A. Burkhardt, Alan McCarrill, Charles V. Hassler, William J. Spangler, A. W. Harman, Miss J. Young, Rev. Oscar Hyden, George B. Hoag, Miss Mary Yohn, Miss Helen Yohn, and Mrs. Lucila M. Bowman.

### Dr. Kistler to Speak Before Skull & Bones

The second monthly meeting of the Skull and Bones Society, honorary biological fraternity, will be held Monday evening, November 8, at eight o'clock in the Science Lecture Hall.

The guest speaker will be Dr. C. Kistler, head of the department of Electrocardiography at the St. Joseph Hospital, who in addition to a short address will show several reels of motion pictures on the "Physiology of the Heart." This meeting should prove very interesting inasmuch as the speaker is very outstanding in his field. Immediately following the meeting a short business session will be held after which new members will be formally admitted into the society.

At the December meeting, Dr. Erickson, a graduate member of Skull and Bones, will speak on the "Organization of Modern Hospital." At subsequent meetings student papers on various phases of Biology will be read by the Senior members.

### Dr. John Krout to Speak Before Hist. Conference

Closing Banquet of Annual Meeting of Historical Ass'n. To Be Held Here

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department of Albright College, who is chairman of the program committee of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association and the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, announced on Monday afternoon that the delegates to this meeting will be guests of the college on Saturday evening, November 14 at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, will act as hosts. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John A. Krout, of Columbia University, who will speak on "Pennsylvania in the Annals of Sport."

This annual meeting will open on Friday morning, November 13 at ten o'clock at the Historical Society of Berks County. E. B. Gale, of the University of Pennsylvania, will present a paper on "Editorial Sentiment in Pennsylvania During the Campaign of 1860." James E. Gibson, of Philadelphia, will present a paper on "Dr. Bodo Otto, Surgeon of Valley Forge."

This will be followed by a luncheon at the Berkshire Country Club at which time Judge Frank M. Trexler, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies will be the presiding officer. Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, president of the Historical Society of Berks county, will present the address of welcome and Major Frank W. Melvin, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will speak on "The Constitutional Celebration of 1937."

Upon their return to the Historical Society headquarters the delegates will hear Dr. J. A. Barnes of Temple University, present a paper on "Surgeon Boyer's Journal of the Civil War"; Professor S. K. Stevens, of Penn State, on "Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, of Lebanon Valley, will address the group on "Conrad Weiser and the Delaware." Dr. Gustav Oberlander, an excursion to historic points in the conference group at a reception following the dinner.

The opening session on Saturday morning will be devoted to a business meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. J. I. Kreider, Abington, Pa., will speak on "Relationship of Pennsylvania Secondary School Teachers of History."

Dr. Henry Burnell Shafer, of Haddon Heights, N. J., will speak on "The Pennsylvania Historical Association" at the luncheon to be held at the Reading Country Club. At two o'clock that afternoon there will be an excursion to historic points in the Oley Valley, ending in historic Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Bally. W. G. Fink, of Allentown, will address the delegates at the church on "Traditions of Bally."

The banquet in the college dining hall will be the closing feature of the two day program which has been arranged by the program committee, headed by Dr. Hamilton. The following are the assistants: Julian P. Boyd, Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Arthur C. Binney, University of Pennsylvania; W. F. Isaac Hiestler, George M. Jones, P. Gipson, Lehigh University; Roy F. Nichols, University of Pennsylvania; and John W. Oliver, University of Pittsburgh.

The local committee consists of Hon. J. Bennet Norton, Mary P. Dives, Louis J. Heilmann, Mrs. Isaac Hiestler, George M. Jones, Dr. Charles R. Scholl, and Mrs. Mary Owen Steinmetz.

### Auxiliary Meets

Frances Livingston Hoag addressed the Albright College Ladies' Auxiliary yesterday afternoon on "Throne Rooms of the World." Her talk was illustrated by famous paintings in the chapel. Preceding the interesting lecture, a short business session was held. Tea was served after the discussion period.



# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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## Editorial

### GIVE THEM A CHANCE

When the 1937 football schedule of the varsity Lions was announced on Monday evening, many words of praise were received by Mr. Fred Howard, graduate manager of athletics, for his untiring efforts to renew gridiron relationships with Bucknell University. Many kind words came to the college athletic council for scheduling a game with Geneva College, a rival of Franklin & Marshall in the past and the other of the two schools dropped from the Dips schedule for next year.

Although we appreciate the extra fine 1937 schedule, we cannot sit back and ignore the lack of a decent freshmen football schedule this year. Since many of the boys are expected to be on the varsity squad next fall, should not we be willing to give them a chance to show the coaches and the fans what they can do?

One freshmen game has been played, and that on opponent's territory. Another away game will be played tomorrow afternoon when the yearlings travel to Philadelphia to meet the Temple freshmen. After that victory or loss we may not see or hear of the freshmen eleven under the tutelage of Coach Harold Yentsch again.

Our suggestion is that the athletic council get busy immediately to get a freshmen schedule for 1937. We cannot expect them to do the impossible now to get many additional games for the cubs for this year, but we are sane enough to ask for a better spirit and more cooperation for next year's freshmen candidates. Perhaps we want inexperienced players on the varsity roster. Maybe we better ask the varsity coach?

### COOPERATION AND ACTION

Several weeks ago we advocated in these columns the formation of a girls' glee club. The music department took the suggestion very nicely and began to work in a quiet way; doing its own work effectively and keeping out of the road of other departments.

Courage plus a great deal of initiative have led to the organization of a women's glee club under the direction of Professor Duddy. No one asked for publicity—all angles were considered and then rehearsals began with a small group. Within a week more members were added and now a working, cooperative group of youthful women are placing themselves in a worthwhile activity.

If more students and faculty would display some of their courage and ability as well as initiative our extra curricula activities would flourish and place our college higher in the estimation of the local public and the few loyal alumni and supporters.

Students cannot do everything. Professors cannot accomplish miracles. The administration finds it impossible to finance every project that is proposed. All must work together for the same goal. A cooperative movement embracing every citizen of Albright College will bring results. Why not try it?

### VACATIONS

The victory of the varsity eleven over the so-called powerful and fast Bears of Ursinus last Saturday revealed that our team has not lost any of the vitality and power which was displayed last season. Alumni, students, and faculty were enthusiastic over the large score which the Lions rolled up in the fourteenth annual tussle with the Red and Black gridgers.

At the Alumni Home-Coming banquet, the team and the coach were given a hearty round of applause. However, many alumni were disappointed when the program committee neglected to call upon Coach Munn to say a few words to former sons and daughters of Albright.

If we expect the graduates and former students of our Alma Mater to "talk and live" Albright in various parts of this state and adjoining states, we should make an attempt to give them a truly representative picture. Although any college is primarily organized for educational purposes, football plays a most important role in the limelight of that institution during the first months of the academic year. Our football team has been a decisive factor in gaining for Albright College much publicity, and the least that we can do is to give full recognition and honor to their leader.

Although the squad usually rests on Monday, we, the students, must not take a vacation every week because another dawn is upon us. The team and the coaches work just as hard and perhaps twice as hard when another round of seven days begins. We have failed so far this season to show the team that we are loyal rotters all the time—not only on Saturday evening and Sunday when we talk and read about football scenes here and yonder. If we take a vacation from cheering and enthusiasm for five days, is it not logical that coaches and players are entitled to that same vacation?

## Leader

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor

To the Editor of the "Albrightian"

Sir:  
In reply to your question, "Why don't these girls attempt to organize a basketball team?" I have written this letter.

There are on this campus quite a few girls who are interested in basketball enough that they would be willing to form a team. Undoubtedly, with some backing these girls could have a team well organized in time for this year's basketball season. How about having these girls get together and stirring up some enthusiasm, just sitting back and wondering whether anything will be done in this sport, won't form the team for us. For some years back, a girls basketball team has been lacking on this campus. All the other nearby colleges have such teams, why can't Albright also? The fact that there is no gym instructor for girls, doesn't mean that it is impossible for us to have a basketball team. I am sure that if we are interested would get together, something could be done about it. There are several girls here who would be only too glad to sacrifice their time and energy for a girls' basketball team.

A well organized and cooperative girls' basketball team is needed on this campus. The development of a girls' athletic program would benefit this college in many ways. It would stimulate more girls to come to Albright College. When the girls are given an opportunity for physical development through sports, there will be a better satisfaction among the girls of the college. A better mutual feeling and cooperation will be created between Albright College and nearby colleges of our small calibre, when the girls of this college take an active part in their campus.

As yet, we girls have done nothing about this matter. There is no ending unless there is first a beginning. We girls to us girls to do something about this. Why not make the beginning now, and attempt to do something about the lack of participation of girls in intercollegiate sports?

Sincerely yours,  
A Freshman Enthusiast.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

With sufficient material available for a wrestling team, it seems to me that the athletic council at its next meeting should take some steps for the stimulation of this activity on our campus.

The majority of the small colleges of eastern Pennsylvania include wrestling on their program annually. Several of these colleges, and specifically Franklin & Marshall college, have gained state wide recognition for the success of their team.

I believe that there would be a large enough number of candidates for the wrestling team who do not participate in other intercollegiate athletic activities other than football. There is one member on the coaching staff of the college at the present time who is very much interested in this sport and undoubtedly would be willing to coach such a team if asked by the proper authorities.

Another natural and very important question that looms on the horizon is, "where would the team practice?" A possible solution would be to use the facilities of the local Y. M. C. A. in which I understand, Coach Munn is vitally interested.

Finally, some naturally opponents, I believe would be the following: Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Juniata, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and Rutgers. I earnestly hope that due consideration will be given to this letter in both "The Albrightian" and by the Athletic Council. Some positive steps should be taken as soon as possible. May the students of this college and, specifically those interested, have an answer?

(One who wants adequate action)

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude through the columns of "The Albrightian" to the boarding faculty and students of Albright College who were so considerate and cooperative in accepting the plans suggested to them for the evening meal on Alumni Home-Coming Day. With continued cooperation and interest on the part of the students, I shall be willing to improve the dining hall conditions as time and money are available.

One matter which I wish to call to the attention of the boarding students is that of encouraging dogs to enter the dining hall. On several occasions students have complained because some favorite pet wandered throughout the dining hall, licking cups and saucers from which the students had just eaten later on. We are eager to keep the student body healthy and satisfied, but we cannot accomplish this task unless the occasional student invites dogs to bother the peace and the health of the entire student body. I believe that every student will cooperate in keeping all pets outside if he or she thinks twice. May the dining hall staff ask you to do your share?

Yours in service,  
Jan Van Driel

## Mystic

By Helen Teel, '38

Modern Moscow, the center of communistic Russia, is also the axis around which the activities of the Russian theatre revolves. Clothed in a yoke of mysticism, for no tourist ever learns just how free and uncensored the arts is, the productions given in the Russian theatres of today are commendable in many ways. Although many of the dramatic productions are based on the bloody civil war which followed the Bolshevik revolution, the inimitable Dickens finds great favor with Moscow theatre-goers today. Within the last few months an adaptation by N. Venkster of "Pickwick Papers" dear to the heart of every Englishman, has seen a very successful run under the title of "Pickwick Club." With realism as the basis for setting and character portrayal, Mr. Pickwick and his friends have come to life on the Russian stage.

Mr. Venkster, who is the founder and director of a new adventure in drama, "The Realistic Theatre" of Moscow. Contrary to what the general public thinks of production in this theatre are the most unrealistic imaginable. Breaking away from the traditional "box-seat" method of the building, the Russians have placed a series of acting platforms directly in the middle of the auditorium. This arrangement affords a complete reformation in acting, bringing audience and actors in closer contact. The audience now becomes an important part of the action of the play.

The staging of these productions is indeed unique. They have developed the "Oklophov" in their hands, who have no part in the play, run upon the stage at intervals, supplying the actors with properties and costumes for the production. To an American tourist, this would indeed be a great distraction. The realism is the basis of the directing and of the productions at the Moscow Art Theatre of which the aforementioned "Pickwick Theatre" is the grandchild. This Art Theatre, whose productions may be considered mediocre from the standpoint of costuming and scenery is a challenge to the acting on the contemporary American stage.

Another new adventure in Russia today is the "Oklophov" theatre, situated in Moscow's Park of Culture and Rest. This theatre, alone, is said to be able to seat 22,000 people. It is a theatre of the future that traveling companies from Leningrad and elsewhere give productions of opera in which the emotions of the audience are so real that since solo parts and intimate scenes have very little place in a theatre of this size. In Russia holds an interest from a political and economic angle; but it must not be forgotten that the success of the cultural side of Russian life is not a thing of the past but a surging thing of the present—looking to the future.

## Haage to Bring Ballet Russe Here

Fresh from triumphs in London where they played three months last summer to capacity audiences, Col. Basil's Ballet Russe will return on Tuesday, November 17 for an engagement at the Rajah Theatre, as the opening attraction of the Haage concert season. The ballet opened its annual New York engagement on Thursday evening, the first of 15 to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House. This was a charity performance before the company of 100 dancers, the total amounting over \$25,000 while the other performances to follow in these two weeks are practically all for the benefit of the Russian ballet in this country and the largest organization of its kind in the world, this unique and glamorous company of dancers has been the first of its type to become permanently established in the United States. Playing in practically every large city in the country, appearing with half a dozen of the leading symphony orchestras under distinguished auspices everywhere, it has created a new dance craze that increases with every tour. Last year the Ballet Russe in this country grossed a million dollars, topping all other touring dramatic organizations. A new dance furor has followed in the wake of the Ballet Russe. The Ballet Russe is the most perfect blending of all of the arts, music, drama, dance and the victrola art. But in addition the Ballet Russe company has unbounded energy, an element of quality that makes its productions theatrical, as well as artistic.

## Cosmetic Skin

No matter how bad your skin may be, there is a remedy. It is a treatment that is absolutely guaranteed to give instant relief and permanent results. It is called "Evans' Oxylin." Evans' Oxylin is pure white, and is free from any lead or arsenic, and is not irritating. Also wonderful for itching, insect bites, sunburn, etc. It is sold in all drug stores. Money back guarantee.

Clip this Ad. There is no substitute. EVANS' OXYLIN. SPECIAL PRICES: 49c, 89c & \$1.50. Sold by all drug stores. Write to: Messrs. Dietrich's, Dyer's, Andrews & Reading Cut-Rate Drug Store.

### MARY J. FALCONE

Mary J. Falcone (ask her what the J. signifies—we think it's cute!) may be found most any time of the day in one of the laboratories of the Science Hall for she is one of those rare beings—a female pre-medical student. Mary is a member of the Skull & Bones, the Alchemist club, the Albright Choral Society, and has

## Keep Red Cross, Do Your Share

Thousands of young men and women are returning to their campuses this fall with a first-hand knowledge of Red Cross disaster relief work, gained during the spring floods and tornadoes when they and other volunteers worked with the Red Cross Chapters in the affected areas to mitigate suffering caused by the winds and water.

On whatever disaster front one visited, whether the flooded villages in Maine and New Hampshire, the inundated cities of Johnston and Pittsburgh or the tornado torn cities in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, there one found scores of college men and women helping The Red Cross in its administration of relief.

Hundreds of students home for their spring vacations were on the ground when the disasters struck. There was work for everyone. Families had to be taken from their flooded homes, automobile transportation had to be provided for those unable to walk, missing persons had to be found, arrangements for temporary shelter had to be made, food had to be prepared and clothing given out, families had to be registered so that their needs might be ascertained, and a myriad of other tasks performed to ease distress.

Students who participated in this work know the Red Cross in action. They felt the thrill of being a part of it and realize how necessary it is that such help should always be available to soften the blows of disasters in the future.

Other Red Cross programs of particular interest to university and college students are those of instruction in First Aid and Water Life Saving and First Aid on the Highways.

Red Cross courses in first aid are taught in many schools and colleges and at local Red Cross Chapters in thousands of communities. This knowledge of "what to do before the doctor comes" enables one to be of intelligent help in event of accident or sudden illness, when prompt help may save a life. Like first aid, water life saving teaches safety, and when need arises, how to help others less skilled.

Within the past year the Red Cross has established more than 1,000 Highway Emergency First Aid Stations along major routes of travel, to give emergency help to auto accident victims, pending the arrival of a physician or moving the victims to a hospital. Existing highway facilities, such as gas stations, wayside inns, garages, etc., are used and personnel trained there in first aid provided with the necessary equipment to perform this service.

Disaster relief, the Red Cross safety services, and all other work of the organization are supported by the membership dues of citizens who join during the annual Roll Call, held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

The interest and support of American college students is needed to carry on the traditions of the Red Cross and to keep it in a strong and vigorous condition, ready to act when help is needed. "The Albrightian" board of control is pleased to publish the above message from Washington Headquarters of The American Red Cross.

served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and as a student council representative. Despite her many activities, Mary, one of Minerva's pets, still finds time to enjoy her favorite pastime—dancing. "Good things come in small packages" and Mary certainly proves it! May success and good fortune be with you Mary in your future life as an M.D.

## Keep Red Cross, Do Your Share

(This is the first article in a series to be published by "The Albrightian" staff as their contribution to the cause of the National Tuberculosis Association. Albright College students have done their part in the past. May we continue in the true and loyal spirit of our predecessors.)

There probably isn't a student in Albright College who hasn't seen an X-ray picture and the vacuum tube which takes them.

But imagine the feelings of a certain student in 1896 at Amherst College where the second X-ray tube to come to the United States was installed. As a matter of fact you don't have to imagine his feelings because that student, Dr. Kendall Emerson, now managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, has set down his reactions.

"I was having my foot X-rayed and I thought it the most mysterious thing that ever happened," he says. "The professor put my foot on a little rest in front of the tube. He gave me a box with a fluorescent screen fastened on the front and a sight for my eyes on the opposite side. Through this I looked and was tempted to look the spot in a panic. Before my eyes was the outline of my foot as a shadow on a brighter background. I could see right through the leather and see the nails of the shoe which appeared black against the screen."

But far more than that awaited, for as my eyes grew accustomed to the dim and ghostly light the outlines of the bones of my foot, and toes came sharply into view. Were those bones mine? I wished them to find out and see, though the ghostly bones be—

The X-ray today is no longer a cause for amazement. Students are now familiar with this magic invention and realize its value as one of the modern methods of health protection. They are also interested in the problems of personal and public health, and know, for example, that tuberculosis is not only Public Health Enemy No. 1, but that it is also "The Fox of the Schools." Many of the students of their own health associations and have become a potent force in spreading the gospel that early discovery of tuberculosis and its prompt treatment, equals early recovery.

Young people throughout the nation play an important part in the annual sales of Christmas Seals conducted by the 1981 tuberculosis associations throughout the country to finance their work in controlling tuberculosis. Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining during the past thirty years, since the first seals were sold tuberculosis still takes a greater toll than any other disease among young people between 15 and 25. For this reason tuberculosis associations have been putting more and more stress on preventive and case-finding work in high schools and colleges.

The 1938 Christmas Seals go on sale Thanksgiving Day. They depict a modern Santa Claus, symbol of good health, and carry the double-headed cross, emblem of the tuberculosis movement. These penny stickers will raise funds for further health protection among students in schools and colleges.



# DONNELL AND GENOVA ADDELE NEXT YEAR'S GRID SCHEDULE

## Gridiron Gravy

By Walt Spencer

Far be it from me to criticize the Lions. The following bit is not a criticism, but merely a question. For the past two years, the Lions have been as changeable as the weather. They have risen to unprecedented heights to whip such teams as F. & M., Georgetown and others and then have made poor showings against West Chester, Moravian and the like. They seem to be able to go at top speed for only one game, and then there is a decided letdown. After looking over next year's schedule, I am wondering if such a policy will enable them to go through the season with as fine a record as they have compiled in the last two campaigns. The opener with Geneva is going to be a plenty tough battle. The games with the so-called traditional rivals of Ursinus, Muhlenberg, and Lebanon Valley are always stiff ones because the forementioned clubs are always pointing for the Lions. Finally, Western Maryland and Bucknell come two weeks in a row. This needs no further explanation. My reaction is that the Munnmen will have to keep going at full speed for the entire schedule if they hope to come out with a decent record.

Since I first took over the job of writing this masterpiece, in the fall of 1935, Albright has played thirteen games on the gridiron. Out of these thirteen games, I have picked eleven correctly through the simple medium of giving the choice to the Lions on every occasion. This reflects a great deal more on the ability of the gridders than it does on mine to prognosticate. At any rate, I'm going to depart from tradition for the coming fit and give Western Maryland the nod by a single touchdown. The score should be 13 to 6. From all advance reports the Terrers have by far the biggest, fastest and best coached eleven that has appeared at the stadium in a long while. Their line will outstep our forwards by at least ten pounds to the man, and for the first time this season, our backfield will also give away a weight advantage. The Terror's feat in holding the Villanova powerhouse to a two touchdown victory cannot be overlooked. Scouts report that they have a big eleven that is surprisingly fast for their size. They have rolled up a total of 131 points in six games thus far this season and have a pile driving offensive besides being big enough to make their defense equally as good. All these factors make it unlikely that the Lions will be able to spring another upset and turn back the Terrers. The one advantage that the Red and White gridders may claim is purely a psychological one. Once again they will be the underdogs and it is not the fact that they always play better football when they aren't conceded much of a chance to win. If they play the kind of ball they played against Ursinus, they will give the Terrers a real battle, but I still doubt very much if they can do the unexpected.

We can dismiss the game with the Bears with the brief statement that I guessed wrong again and the Lions played a better football than they have played at any time this season. The entire squad seemed to have fully recovered from the two tough openers against the Diplomats and the Teachers and were anxious to go to work again. The open date was a blessing in disguise, as it took some time the pressure off of a badly battered bunch of gridsters.

The freshmen travel to Temple for their first taste of big-time competition on Friday night. Unlike my treason to the big team, I'm going to stick with the yearlings to bring back a win over the University eleven although such a guess is against all my better judgment. I have not seen or heard anything about the Temple frosh, but you may be sure that they will be big and well trained. A victory would put Albright right up in the front ranks of the colleges in the east. It is a peculiar state affairs when a college must depend on its freshman eleven to give its prestige, but such is the case. The big boys don't seem to have any open dates when we come along for a game. Here's hoping that the freshmen outfit will be able to turn the tables on Warner's charges. It should be a dinged battle from start to finish. I understand that several of the frosh are out because of injuries which is a tough break when such a golden opportunity presents itself. Yentsch has a wealth of material, and I believe that the greensies will come through. Score, 19-14.

## Tennis Captain



RALPH LEVAN

Ralph Levan, one of the few victors in the heavy tennis schedule of last season, has been elected captain of tennis for this year. Walter Spencer is manager. The schedule, now being arranged, will consist of approximately sixteen matches with the opponents being the leading small colleges in this section of the state.

## Our Opponents' Scores

Franklin & Marshall .. 20	Muhlenberg .....	2
Western Maryland .....	P. M. C. ....	6
Lebanon Valley .....	West Virginia .....	33
West Chester .....	Lock Haven .....	10
C. C. N. Y. ....	Manhattan .....	28
Ursinus .....	Albright .....	35

## Football Aces

The immortal Charley Brickley of Harvard still holds most of the records for drop-kicking field goals. During the 1913 season, he kicked 13, five of which were against Yale. During his career, Brickley booted 20 field goals.

Only two other varsity men have kicked five in one game. Walter Eckersall of Chicago turned the trick twice, once against Illinois in 1905 and a year later against

Nebraska. B. W. Trafford of Harvard, Brickley's predecessor, made five against Cornell in 1890.

The longest field goal from placement was a 65-yard boot which Jim Haxall of Princeton kicked against Yale in 1862. Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan holds the drop kick mark, a 63-yard kick against Northwest Normal in 1915. Champion extra point kicker is Arlo Davis of Oklahoma who made 23 in one game against Kingfisher in 1917.

## Records of Former Coaches of Albright College

Year	Coach	Captain	Won	Lost	Tied
1912	Charles S. Kelchner	H. A. Benfer	2	7	0
1913	Charles S. Kelchner	G. T. Yost	2	5	2
1914	Charles S. Kelchner	H. A. Benfer	4	3	1
1915	Charles S. Kelchner	G. T. Yost	2	7	0
1919	Harry A. Benfer	C. Roland	1	6	0
1920	Harry A. Benfer	C. Roland	4	1	1
1921	Harry A. Benfer	W. G. Satern	4	3	0
1922	Harry A. Benfer	C. Crumbling	5	3	0
1923	Harry A. Benfer	C. Crumbling	2	6	0
1924	Harry A. Benfer	J. S. Smith	3	6	0
1925	James Bond, Jr.	J. S. Smith	2	6	0
1926	Harry D. Weller	S. Angle	6	3	0
1927	Harry D. Weller	R. M. Frock	3	4	1
1928	J. S. Smith	H. M. Asper	1	7	0
1929	Alvin Julian	H. McFarlane	7	2	0
1930	Alvin Julian	C. Schaeffer	7	1	1
1931	Frank White	J. H. Weigle	5	4	0
1932	Frank White	F. Hatton	7	2	0
1933	John S. Smith	S. Hino and C. Karlovich	2	5	1
1934	J. Martin Kelchner	Bailey Gass	2	7	0
1935	CLARENCE MUNN	James Ross	7	1	0

(The Albright Athletic Council and the Albright Press Bureau would appreciate any scores of missing years for their permanent files.)

## Stan Kosel and Dick Riffle Shine As Stars in the Ursinus Tussle

Fourteenth Annual Game Shows Lions in Best Form of Year

Showing their best form of the season, a courageous Albright football eleven last Saturday defeated the Bears under the tutelage of Jack McAvoy in the fourteenth game of a series that started back in 1905, 35-0, before the largest crowd to gather this season in our own stadium.

It was the Alumni home-coming game for the sons and daughters of Jacob Albright, and enabled the Red and White to even the count, seven all, in a gridiron feud which has proved of interest to thousands of fans ever since the Black and Crimson downed the Lions thirty-one years ago, 53-0. Saturday's score was the highest since 1929.

Clarence Munn's gridders, paced by Dick Riffle, played the Grizzlies of their feet, registering 17 first downs in gaining 377 yards despite 75 yards lost in penalties, compared to the Bears five first downs good for 188 yards.

The Lions started off like a wild fire counting two of their five touchdowns within eight minutes

Fadden, registered the Crimson and White's third six pointer of the opening period. Joe Cody added the extra point. The quarter ended 19-0 in favor of the Munn coached squad.

In the second half, Riffle climaxed a 60-yard drive with a spectacular run, side-stepping five tacklers who attempted to stop the thunderbolt. Turner again missed his attempted kick from placement by inches. Johnny Muller's attempted field goal from the 25 yard line in the last minute was wide. The half ended 25-0.

Although McAvoy's eleven held Munn's second stringers scoreless in the third period, with the Albright varsity back for the final period, Riffle added his third touchdown of the game in climaxed a thrilling 80-yard drive in which George Choborda, Stan Kosel and Dick Riffle carried the ball to Ursinus' 24 from where Dick Riffle went off tackle for his final score. Tony Troisi added the extra point on placement.

## Another Game May Be Added For Sept. 25

2 Games to Be Played Away; Bucknell Series Started in 1928

Gridiron relationships with Bucknell University will be resumed in 1937, announced Fred A. Howard, graduate manager of athletics on Monday evening in releasing the 1937 football schedule. On Oct. 30, 1937, the sixth game in a series between Albright College and Bucknell University will be played in the Albright stadium.

A newcomer on the athletic program of our college will be Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Pa., another school which was dropped from the gridiron roster of Franklin & Marshall College for the coming year. Next year the first game of the season will open relationships with the eleven of Geneva; the game being played in Reading.

The Bisons, victors over "Clipper" Smith's powerful Villanova eleven last week, have conquered the Lions in the five games played. The series standing follows:

Year	Bucknell	Albright
1928	7	0
1929	3	0
1930	26	0
1931	23	7
1932	13	6

The present schedule includes two games to be played out of town; the Beavers of the College of the City of New York will be played on October 26 at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City and the Terrers of Western Maryland college either at Westminster or Baltimore.

Six home games have been scheduled with Geneva, Ursinus, Bucknell, Moravian, Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg. Another home game is being sought for Saturday, Sept. 25.

Two opponents of this year will not appear on the 1937 schedule; namely Franklin & Marshall and West Chester State Teachers. The Diplomats will not face the Lions next year due to the action of the athletic committee of the Lancaster institution. West Chester will not be on the schedule because negotiations with Bucknell and Geneva for 1937 have not yet been finalized. The result of the negotiations resulted in establishment of athletic relationships. The two year contracts with West Chester terminated last year when the Lions defeated the Teachers in a close game, winning, 7-6. All other games scheduled for next year still have one year to go before contracts are fulfilled.

Both Coach Munn and graduate manager, Fred Howard, were pleased to learn of the decision of the Bucknell authorities to have Hooks Mylin's eleven meet the Red and White next season. The athletic council also is well pleased of the Geneva decision. Last year the Geneva eleven was rated as one of the finest small college teams in western Pennsylvania while Albright led the small colleges in the East. Both schools have been dropped from the Franklin & Marshall schedule for the coming year which aided in the decision to have the Geneva eleven coached by Dwight Beede, Carnegie Tech '28, meet the Albright gridders under the tutelage of Clarence Munn.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 25—open (tentatively)		
Oct. 2—Geneva	Reading	
Oct. 9—C. C. N. Y., N. Y. City	Reading	
Oct. 16—Ursinus	Reading	
Oct. 23—West. Mary., Westminster	Reading	
Oct. 30—Bucknell	Reading	
Nov. 6—Moravian	Reading	
Nov. 13—Leb. Valley	Reading	
Nov. 20—open (permanently)		
Nov. 25—Muhlenberg	Reading	

**New Gym Class Organized for Girls at "Y"**

Friday, October 30, witnessed the successful inauguration of a new deal in athletics for Albright College women.

Miss Freeman of the local Y. W. C. A., put the large class through a series of "swimming up" exercises preparatory to intensive study of the modern dance as interpreted by Martha Graham. The exercises included leaping, hopping, skipping and walking in time to lively music.

After an hour's workout, the class enjoyed a refreshing plunge in the Y. W. pool. Instruction in swimming and diving has been planned as a part of the course.

The increase in the size of the class over that of last year is directly related to a more varied and interesting program.



DICK RIFFLE

after Frank Tworzydlo had kicked off poorly. With Johnny Combs, Dick Riffle and Stan Kosel alternating in ball carrying in a 35-yard drive, Riffle went over the visitors' final stripe in an off tackle play for the Lions' first score. Turner, who was counted on during practice last week to make extra points, failed in his attempted placement.

A fumble by Martin Brandt on his own 35, recovered by Jim Garner, had the senior guard racing for Albright's second touchdown aided by clever blocking. Johnny Miller, who replaced Troisi at quarterback, failed in his attempted placement boot.

Sending substitute into the Albright lineup, Munn had the satisfaction of seeing his second-stringers come through with a score when a pass, Kerner to Mc-

With one minute to go, Joe Cody, sophomore tackle, who saved the day for the Lions in the West Chester tussle, dropped back to the 30-yard stripe and booted a perfect field goal to end scoring. The final whistle blew with Albright victors, 35-0.

Stan Kosel, Dick Riffle, and Joe Cody were the outstanding stars for the Lions while Angelo Vaccaro was featured for the Bears. Although predicted to be a close game, many sports writers have changed their minds considerably about the power and possibilities of the Munnmen.

The Lions face one of their toughest opponents this Saturday when the Terrers of Western Maryland, coached by Charles Flavens, renew their gridiron relationships which were temporarily halted in 1933.

## What They Say About Dick Riffle

"Riffle is one of the greatest backs I've ever seen. He's a real thoroughbred. Never saw a youngster who could muster such power when it appeared as though he was all in."—ALAN HOLMAN, Coach of Franklin & Marshall.

"In Dick Riffle, the Lions displayed one of the greatest backs ever to step on the field in Lancaster and the vast throng of spectators were loud in their acclaim of Albright's star performer."—LEBANON NEWS.

"Riffle was beyond a doubt the best ball carrier on the field and without him Albright's chances would have been lessened. They hailed Riffle as an All-American last year, but his performance on Saturday far exceeded anything he displayed against the Diplomats in the LANCASTER NEW ERA.

"Dick Riffle, well known to every F. & M. follower for his prowess on the gridiron dominated the game of the game of an All-American. Riffle towered over all the stars of both teams. Great on defense, he was ever mightier when he tucked the ball under his arm to reel off yards."—LANCASTER SUNDAY NEWS.

"Riffle, playing his second year of varsity football at Reading, is rated as one of the best small college players in the entire country, and he proved that he was not exaggerated by his scintillating play against the Rams. This column's chapau is off to the great Albright star."—QUAD ANGLES, West Chester State Teachers' College.

"The boys around here have seen some high class individual football in their days; but the majority claim that Riffle's performance equaled the best they had ever seen and in many cases surpassed the former high peak. With Dick Rife in the line-up, the Lions roar and roar loudly."—George Kirchner, LANCASTER NEWS ERA.

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### Tapping The Wires

Albright should certainly produce at least two professional boxers after the evidence exhibited by that Kappa.

Something must be said about the increasing friendship of our "Y" heads. Do you always talk about school activities?

After seeing the various "home products" of our most enterprising wonder how they can comment so freely on our co-eds.

Those two Fresh football players have certainly placed themselves on imaginary thrones. Here's a clue: one of their names suggests a breathing disorder and the other a comfortable chair.

Every year that Senior president rushes a different girl. Be careful, Junior femme, you too may be listed among his casualties.

'What's that coming down the street, Must be little Kappa Pete, He's had trouble with his feet, To see you back is sure a treat, (sung to the tune of "Organ Grinders' Swing")

If that freshman girl doesn't soon make up her mind, she will be Sadler but wiser.

The dumb waiter in the library has nothing on some of those in the dining hall.

It takes nothing less than a magician's trick to wear the right boy's ring at the right time. We think she takes lessons from her brother.

The romantic prospects of our "black-eyed" Susan from Delta seem to have been Spike (d).

Watch out you handsome he-men, well men anyway. Some fresh down girls are getting desperate—ask the Kappas!

Fraternity spirit—Rah! Rah! On the football field—Boo! Boo!

"Goo-Goo" Gaines is pacing floors over the pressing issue of "first fiddling" to Brown U. or "second-fiddling" to Raritan, N. J. for Thanksgiving.

The Pi Tau, after their bus-out at "Aneewood", come up smiling at Bible Class—several Kappas managed dinner.

And there's that Junior P. A. T. looking for something to do for an old flame.

Catherine '37 and Jennie '38, spent the week-end at Bucknell University.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris S. Gresh spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

### Domino Club to Present Varied Program Soon

Period Play, Passion Sunday Festival, and Greek Tragedy Considered

With the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's pleasant play, "Arms and the Man" in the little theatre on Thursday, November 19, the Domino Club will inaugurate what promises to be one of the heaviest schedules in the history of the organization.

So far this year Albright has made 91 points to their opponents 13.

Colgate beat Ursinus by a score of 54 to 0. Albright turned the trick by a 35-0 score. Is it too much to say that Albright is coming into Colgate's playing class? Bucknell only beat the Bears by 6 to 0. The Lions ought to give the Bucknell team a good fight next year.

### Alchemists Read

(Continued from Page 1)

Writings of alchemists are characterized by bombastic mysticism, written in a religious fervor. Despite these drawbacks, many statements of chemical recipes and formulas do show a true insight to the field.

A description given by "The Father of medical chemistry" states that an alchemist's laboratory was a gloomy, dimly lighted place, full of strange vessels and furnaces, melting pots, spheres, and portions of skeletons hanging from the ceiling, the floor littered with stone bottles, great parchment books covered with hieroglyphics; the bellows with its motto; the hour glass the astralabe. And over all cobwebs, dust and ashes.

Though the alchemist was not a scientist in the true sense of the word, in one important respect he carried the world a long way forward.

The next meeting of the Alchemists Club on December 5, will consist of a trip to some local laboratory or plant. Definite plans will be announced later.

Dr. Cook announced that Dr. Diefenderfer, of Lehigh University, would address the Reading chemists and alchemists club Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Please watch bulletin boards for future announcements. All are invited to attend.

### ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

	Sr.		Jr.		Soph.		Fr.		Total			
	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.		
A. ....	14	10	14	18	18	9	17	17	63	54	117	
Sc. ....	20	1	26	5	27	7	35	11	108	24	132	
N. Y. ....	7	0	9	2	15	2	15	5	53	9	62	
B. Ad. ....	10	1	6	—	14	1	30	1	60	3	63	
H. Ec. ....	—	6	—	6	—	—	9	—	28	—	28	
	51		20		55		29		81		26	
	71		84		107		140		284		402	
Rdg. ....	9	6	11	10	25	12	19	17	64	45	109	
Bks. ....	10	6	2	5	3	6	6	5	21	22	43	
Pa. ....	44	17	37	26	50	24	70	39	201	106	307	
N. Y. ....	5	1	4	1	8	1	4	2	21	5	26	
N. O. Conn. ....	1	14	1	21	1	23	2	60	5	68		
Md. ....	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	4	
	51		20		55		29		81		26	
	71		84		107		140		284		402	
Evan. ....	9	3	12	3	10	3	14	4	45	13	58	
E. C. ....	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	—	3	—	3	
Meth. ....	7	—	—	5	3	4	10	6	25	13	38	
Pres. ....	3	2	9	5	7	4	7	—	29	9	38	
Ref. ....	9	2	5	6	5	2	8	10	27	20	47	
Luth. ....	8	10	1	6	9	4	12	9	30	29	59	
Bapt. ....	3	1	2	1	1	1	2	—	8	3	11	
Ind. Ch. ....	1	2	18	3	1	10	21	4	49	8	57	
Inst. H.E. ....	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	10	20	
Lab. Tech. ....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	6	12	
Others ....	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	3	5	8	
No Pref. ....	4	—	3	2	7	2	9	4	23	8	31	
	51		20		55		29		81		26	
	71		84		107		140		284		402	
Teach. ....	13	13	17	21	26	12	22	18	78	64	142	
Min. ....	5	2	11	6	6	9	3	—	31	31	62	
Soc. Wk. ....	4	—	6	1	3	—	3	5	14	19	33	
Law ....	3	—	4	—	7	—	5	—	19	—	19	
Bus. ....	7	2	9	—	21	2	15	6	52	10	62	
Med. ....	10	1	—	—	13	3	1	59	3	62		
Ind. Ch. ....	3	1	7	—	3	1	10	28	2	30		
Inst. H.E. ....	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	10		
Lab. Tech. ....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	6		
Others ....	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	3	5		
Undecided	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	3	10	
	51		20		55		29		81		26	
	71		84		107		140		284		402	

### Boyer Announces Plans for Its Seminar Conclave

Delegates to Attend Sessions at Gettysburg when Chicago Authority Speaks

The "Y" organizations of our campus will send delegates to the conference of college students under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Gettysburg College on Friday, November 13, Gerald S. Boyer, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced the early part of this week.



GERALD S. BOYER

The conference will begin at four-thirty in the afternoon with the guest speaker, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of Church History at the Chicago Theological Seminary, discussing "The Christian Alternative of Paganism." After a short discussion, dinner will be served by the entertaining college.

The evening meeting will begin at seven o'clock with Dr. Pauck speaking on "The Meaning of a Christian Philosophy of Life." This session will be concluded in time to allow those students who wish to return to their own schools the same night.

Boyer also announced that delegates will be sent to the annual state Student-Faculty Y. M. C. A. convention to be held at Franklin & Marshall College on December 4, 5 and 6.

### Japan First Lecture Topic

International Photographer Is Here Under Museum's Auspices

Opening the series of free illustrated lectures which in years passed have attracted thousands upon thousands of Reading and Berks county residents, the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery will present Julien Bryan in the auditorium of senior high school next Friday, November 3.

Bryan, who has met with enthusiastic international acclaim ever since he returned to America with photographs of the World War taken in 1917, has spent his life interviewing, studying and photographing people on every continent of the earth. His lecture next Friday will be on a subject in which the entire world is particularly interested at this time: "Manchuria and Japan."

Bryan is not a propagandist. To this statement the essential people of many countries will testify. He is interested not only in systems, regimes, philosophies, but in how people are living regardless of where they are or under what system.

When a sufficiently large number of persons insisted that Russia couldn't be photographed to arouse Bryan's interest, he packed up and went to Russia. Needless to say, he returned to America with a motion picture record of the U. S. S. R. that was as interesting and appealing to capitalist America as it was to communistic Russia.

Likewise it was believed that no one could photograph Japan. But with such understanding and tolerance that Japan welcomes him every time he returns. He isn't selling Japan. He's interpreting Japan so that America may come to know her sister nation across the Pacific.

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### Sat. Nite Quarterback

By Paul Golis, '40

On the best playing day of the year saw the Albright Lions playing their best. The boys gave a great exhibition for their alumni.

The Red and White team went through the big Bear line like an elephant ramming through a wheat field. They gained a total of 377 yards on scrimmage plays. Most of the ground was gained by line blocks and end runs. Only two passes were completed.

That last touchdown drive produced the finest block of the game. A Bear tackler was coming at Riffle like a shot out of a gun, and it looked as though Riffle would be dropped in his tracks on the 17-yard line. But Zuke, coming from nowhere, hit the would-be tackler, who folded up like a board fence hit by a run-away truck; and Riffle galloped away to the two-yard line before he was stopped.

Humphreys tent Riffle that if he made three touchdowns he would buy him a suede jacket. So Dick will be sporting a new jacket in a few days.

Albright was penalized 75 yards. The Bears ought to have made a touchdown on this playing, but they didn't. With all these penalties it was all they could do to hold ground with the third team. By penalties Albright gained almost half of the Bears gains by scrimmage.

So far this year Albright has made 91 points to their opponents 13.

Colgate beat Ursinus by a score of 54 to 0. Albright turned the trick by a 35-0 score. Is it too much to say that Albright is coming into Colgate's playing class? Bucknell only beat the Bears by 6 to 0. The Lions ought to give the Bucknell team a good fight next year.

### The Theatres

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"Charge of the Light Brigade"  
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in  
"Tarzan Escapes"

EMBASSY  
"Pigskin Parade"  
with STUART ERWIN and ARLINE JUDGE

PARK  
Big Double Feature Bill  
"The White Legion"  
with LYLE TALBOT and "Don't Turn Them Loose" with LEWIS STONE and JAMES GLEASON