

ENFORCE FROSH
CUSTOMS ALL
YEAR ROUND

The Albrightian

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VOLUME XXIV.

READING, PA.



DECEMBER 2, 1931

NUMBER 10

Biologists To Hear Doctor Travis On Cancer, Mon. Eve.

Expert Attached To Staff of
Reading Hospital To Give
Illustrated Lecture

A vivid account of the fight now being waged against cancer will be heard at the meeting of the Skull and Bones Club of this college on Monday evening.

The speaker will be one well qualified to discuss the progress that science has made in this direction. He is Dr. Travis, a graduate of the Michigan school of medicine and is at present the specialist in cancerous disorders attached to the staff of the Reading Hospital. The doctor is also the president of the Reading Cancer Association. The speaker was obtained thru the efforts of Professor C. A. Horn.

Dr. Travis is one of a number of speakers brought here by the Skull & Bones Society. He will illustrate his lecture with a series of reels of motion pictures which altho rather technical will be of extreme interest it is believed. In spite of the technical nature of the entire affair, all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Teel Hosts To Faculty

Thanksgiving Reception To Faculty Is Annual Feature of
Social Season

A gracious and pleasant affair was the reception tendered the faculty of the school by Doctor and Mrs. Teel during the Thanksgiving holidays. These receptions at the home of the President are ever popular features of the faculty social season and are looked forward to eagerly by the members of that body and their wives.

The guests were: Dean and Mrs. George W. Walton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Warren Klein, Prof. W. I. Miller, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, Prof. and Mrs. Vergil C. Zener, Miss Elsie Garlach, Prof. and Mrs. H. William Voigt, Dr. and Mrs. (Continued on page three)

Elizabethtown Is Starter On '31-'32 Basketball Card

Coach Smith Finds Much of Court
Talent Among Grid Stars

With the passing of the grid season, the lion athletes will find no easy period of relaxation. No later than Saturday the hoop season opens at Albright with the game with Elizabethtown, at home. Like the football season which has just passed, Lebanon Valley will be the last team met by the Red and White warriors.

Grid Stars on Court

Charley Haines, star halfback is also the star forward of the court players and is looking for his best season on the boards this year.

Three other backfield men, who shine on the basketball floors are Stanley Hino, "Radio" DeFranco and Tommy latesta. These three flashy mites are quite some pumpkins as hoop players and will be battling for forward positions when the season begins.

Bob Smythe, who has become quite a lineaman, is a star hooper and will be back at his old position at center (Continued on page three)

Albright Band To Become a Permanent Organization

Meets To Complete Organization;
John Bell Elected President

Athletic contests for the remainder of the year will be enlivened by the music of a well trained band according to that organization. The band which so far this year has had anything but organization met last Wednesday for the purpose of getting a belated start. Officers were elected and resolutions made regarding efficient participation in college life in the future.

The band is of course a most important factor in the encouragement of school spirit. The original Albright College Band was founded here two seasons ago under the able direction of Professor Horn of the Biology Department. It gave excellent account of itself during his administration but with his increased duties the group was compelled to go without a leader. From that time on its career has been a hectic one.

Sir Herbert Ames Pleads For Amity

One Time Member of League
Speaks On Reconciliation
Of Belligerents

Sir Herbert Ames, expert on the League of Nations and first speaker on the program of the International Relations Club of this College spoke at Chapel and at Luncheon here yesterday. His announced topic was "Some Experiences of the World's First Treasurer." Sir Herbert was sent here by the Carnegie Foundation. Professor Hamilton, the Club's advisor, promises that the campus can look forward to more of this type of lecture.

One of the most interesting features of the talk was the reconciliation of France and Germany without which there can be no permanent peace.

Prof. Speicher Describe Wonders of South Seas

Head of Physics Department Makes Interesting Observations On
Astral Phenomena, Common To Region of Southern Cross;
Lived In Native Hut For Months

The Southern Cross is the most conspicuous constellation of the tropical skies. It consists of four major stars arranged in the form of a cross. It also contains a few stars of minor magnitude which at times seem to distort the general shape of the constellation. In the Southern hemisphere it is as well-known as the Great Dipper in the northern hemisphere, and in decades and centuries past has served as useful a purpose, because when the longer axis of the cross is perpendicular to the plane of the earth's horizon it points due south. It is located directly opposite the North Star and the Great Dipper, and before the invention of the Mariner's compass was a guiding star for sailors and explorers. Today modern inventions have devised better means of locating directions, but the sentiment which the people of the tropical countries have always held in regards to the constellation has not been diminished. Strangers from the north search eagerly for their first view of the Southern Cross. And the sight of the Constellation is one of the most abiding concepts of a sojourn in

PROF. HORN PROTEGES OUT IN FRONT

It has been well known for some time that the products of Albright's pre-medical courses make very acceptable material for the graduate medical school. Men like Glenn Deibert and Herman Rudolph have made Albright a name to conjure with at Jefferson Med. for example. But the social phase of Medical school life is not being neglected either. Word comes that Arthur Erickson, popular member of the class of '31 has recently been honored by being elected to the presidency of his class at Jefferson for two years. Two former Albright students, Bill Miller and Bill Baer, now room-mates at the Thomas W. Evans school of dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania have also been singled out for honors. They are the president and secretary respectively of their class.

Prof. Will Boycott Colleges That Curb Right To Speech

Professors Act To Protect Right
To Free Speech

The American Association of University Professors voted to boycott colleges and universities that curb the right of free speech.

The professors adopted a resolution setting forth that institutions found guilty by the association of violating its standard of academic freedom and security of tenure would be placed on a non-recommended list and association members advised against accepting positions on their staffs.

One of the most outstanding was the association's investigation into the dismissal last May of Dr. Herbert Adolphus Miller, noted sociologist, by Ohio State University on charges of inciting Hindus to civic disobedience by a speech he made in India. He was formally exonerated by the association and his dismissal found unjustified.

LIONS END FIRST SEASON UNDER WHITE WITH TRIUMPH OVER LEB. VALLEY; FROSH WHIP READING



FRANK WHITE

Last year upon the resignation of "Doggie" Johnson, Albright was pressed for a capable man to take over the reins of athletics. From many candidates Frank White was chosen, as mentor to resume where Johnson left off. Conquering the unarmountable, Coach White, has managed to emerge with a winning team in his first year. Many obstacles have confronted him. The three year ruling miserably reduced the reserve material, injuries weakened the varsity squad, and the badly unbalanced schedule made it almost impossible for "Frankie" to tune up the boys to their maximum power.

It has been a great season however as well as a winning one, characterized by clean, hard football and a fine spirit. The work done by the coach has been remarkable and he is deserved of the highest commendation. We look forward and feel confident that we have at the helm a great coach in Frank White.

PROF. BUCKWALTER GUEST

Professor Buckwalter of the business department of this school was the guest speaker at a dinner held by the Reading Retailers' Association at Whitner's last Monday evening.

A large number of members of this organization are studying in the Professor's evening courses offered on this campus. One of the most popular of these is his course in Marketing and Merchandising.

Grid Machine Functions Perfectly
To Whip Game Mylin Team

WHITE'S FIRST YR. SUCCESS

Frosh Gridders Develop Promising
Talent For 1932 Squad

The Albright Lions placed an excellent climax on the 1931 grid season by completely outclassing their arch-rivals Lebanon Valley in the Thanksgiving classic, 19-0. The score far from indicates how totally submerged the Anville Collegians were. Coach Mylin had his boys ready for a great battle but their best was not good enough. The visitors were hopeful of gaining a victory and the result was a bitter pill to the large delegation of rooters who came with their team. The game was hard fought, featuring a lot of savage tackling and deadly clipping. Although both teams fought fiercely, the game was cleanly played and provided many thrills for the large crowd of 10,000 which watched the contest.

Visitors Outplayed

Statistics show how the Lion outplayed its rival. Due to the great offensive threats, Haines and Capt. Weigle, the Lions recorded 27 first downs while the Anville boys could register but six. The punting of Haines and the passing of Hino and Haines also gave the Lions the advantage in those departments. The game marked the last collegiate appearance for eleven Lebanon Valley gridders, while eight Lions sang their swan song on the local gridiron.

Leading lights for the locals were the backfield duo of Capt. Weigle and Haines and the fighting center, Hatton. Haines and Weigle, making their final appearance, played inspired football and just couldn't be stopped. Haines gave a great exhibition of ball carrying being especially effective off tackle and around the ends. The big halfback tallied two of the three scores and brought a fitting close to a career as Albright's best offensive halfback. Capt. Weigle gave one of his best performances since wearing the Red and White. He proved to be an inspiring leader and his line plunging was par excellence. Time after time he wrecked the Valley forward wall for the necessary yardage to complete the first downs and was a power on the defense. His hard blocking was also much in evidence. Coach White will have a job to replace these two stars next year.

Line A Stone Wall

The Lions forward line played great football, led by Hatton and Kozlowski. Hatton, playing sensational football, was all over the field making tackles and his sterling play was pretty to watch. Kozlowski, playing his last game, gave his customary exhibition of hard tackling guard play and he will sure be missed next season. The remainder of the team all playing a great article of ball and were not far behind the above mentioned stars. Hino proved to be a great field general and his passing attack was all to be desired. L. Hatton completing the quartet was also there with his elusive running and gained considerable yardage. Ruzgis playing his last game, and Snydam at the tackles were strong and the end play of Daub and Brookes was far above the average. Karlovich at the other guard played his fighting game and completed a line which completely outplayed its opponents.

(Continued on page four)

The Albrightian

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EDITORIALS

THE GHOST SEASON

With that great game last Thursday the tumult and the shouting of the Football pageant died and now another "season" comes round again. We are not referring to the basketball campaign, popular as it is and promising though the schedule looks. The Albrightian rather is pointing to a season which gives a rousing good account of itself on many campuses, some much smaller than ours; but it will be only a ghost for Albright. We mean wrestling.

As our readers know, this paper is heartily in favor of the sport because it knows that a very large part of the student body is in favor of it. In an earlier issue we reviewed its merits and pointed to the fact that it was after all inexpensive. We recommended the project to the new head of the Athletic Board, Mr. Fred Howard and we were delighted to see him take so active an interest in it. For this we thank him.

But we are counting on his continued interest. These things take time for no other reason than because they are new. Much has and will be done in this effort in which we are so interested. We don't care to see another season go by a mere ghost.

FREE SPEECH

Elsewhere in this issue the Albrightian prints an article of no small interest to students and faculty alike. We refer to the gathering of College Professors at which time they expressed their indignation at the curbing of free speech and it is certainly worthy of indignation if nothing else.

It is a shocking thing that in this country of the free where newspaper editors, Senators and other persons who are very often distinguished by nothing more than their desire for attention, men on the College faculties must watch every step they take, due to fear of finding themselves and families in the street. The meeting above referred to discuss particularly the dismissal from Ohio State of the brilliant sociologist, Professor Miller. He was dismissed for speaking his mind on military training as it is now forced upon the American College. If there is one subject on which we need the opinion of the enlighten intellect it is that one of militarism and yet this is the treatment such opinion receives.

Everet Dean Martin says that a system which imposes petty restriction of thought and speech will very soon come to be filled with the kind of person to whom such restriction is not distasteful. Many believe that this has already happened. This meeting seems to show that not all at least of the profs have slipped under without a word. We are immensely pleased that this meeting has resorted to its only weapon, a boycott; but we are highly indignant and not a little disgusted that such a course was needed.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

Last week would have been the logical time for this eulogy of good books. My plan of reading only the recommended books is working splendidly, except that I have but little opportunity for satire and slander, those trusty recreations of the reviewer, and those deluxe attractions for the reader. A reviewer without venom soon finds himself writing to correct his own mistakes when he sees his words in print. But my renewed faith in contemporary fiction consoles me for my loss

On Saturday afternoon, during that zero hour between the afternoon's activities and the evening's (what we hope will be) merriment, I picked up a little book and had a genuine thrill. The book, *Amok* by Stefan Zweig, was for a long time denied the reading public of this country because publishers considered its theme too daring for our innate citizens. It is a short story, brief and intense as a tropical storm. I have read few contemporary stories that have interested me as much. There is a singleness of effect, an over-bearing atmosphere about it that Poe would have approved, and it is beautifully written. Here drama of the keenest kind is set against a background of heat and passion. *Amok* is an exciting oasis amid the genteel and coldly sophisticated novels of our day. I recommend it in my own very limited list of books no one dare neglect. It is a volume for the sojourners, for the lovers of the best and the really unusual.

Another novel Oriental in theme, and one of the best of the year is Pearl S. Buck's *The Good Earth*. This is the story of the rise of a Chinese peasant through the agency of "the good earth." Miss Buck's characters are so real that one must continually remind himself that they are Chinese. If one does not he ceases picturing them as yellow. This rather long novel is never dull, and the descriptions of famine, the customs, and the mental viewpoint of the Chinese are interesting. Miss Buck has lined for a long time in the Orient, and in *The Good Earth* she proves that she has been observant. The pathetic slave-wife she pictures has in her all the tragedy of a kindly beast. The incident of the pearl is one no reader can ever forget. It is exquisite in its understanding an dpathos. Incidentally *The Good Earth* has been mentioned as the year's best book, and is one of the list that "everyone is reading, my dear." It is deserving of that rather doubtful honor I enjoy reading the best books naturally, and it is cruelly ironical that one cannot enjoy reviewing them as much as their weaker companions. I am going, shortly, to look for a book which I can scathingly denounce as banal, asinine, and all the rest of it. Perhaps that will be my Christmas present from the editor.

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

PI TAU BETA

Most of the fellows of our frat have been home over the vacation to see the home town folks. All report having had a very pleasant vacation.

Two of our number, Wilson Carvell and Russell Bohner did some "big game" hunting. Carvell says he would have shot more cotton tails but he missed too many. Bohner reports having shot six in one day.

Several alumni were here to see the Turkey Day game.

COLLEGIANA

Kirby Page recently advised students of Harvard who were members of the Socialistic clubs there to get into the soup lines. Mr. Page evidently does not know that the soup lines already have as many Harvard men as they can absorb.

The Dean of Boston University suggests that the coaches play a rubber of bridge in the club-house while their teams are fighting on the gridiron.

College professors are a lot of uncivilized persons stuffing their charges with a mean admiration of mean things. The editor of this department refers irate members of the faculty to Mr. H. L. Mencken writing in the *Columbia University Spectator*.

A Freshman at Sweet Briar College sent a picture of her aunt to "Ballyhoo" which mag featured it in its ludicrous advertisements. This reminds us of a quip which we think is quite the best this year. Mr. Winchell whom all know says the bustle is coming back and won't Mr. Hoover be glad to hear it.

Alarmed no doubt at the rapid progress of the movement to pay half of the date, Co-eds at the U. of Southern California have devised a unique method of forestalling it. The girl pays only after her escort has measured up to a percentage system. Intelligence counts 20 per cent., cultural background 15 per cent., personal appearance 15 per cent., personality 10 per cent., courtesy 10 per cent., sense of humor 10 per cent., and knowing the meaning of the word "no" 5 per cent. If any superman by all these, the girls will probably stick in something about being able to play the pipe organ.

The Dean of Lehigh, according to the *Brown and White*, is all set to mail Valentines to his little friends among the student body. These touching greetings are failure notices.

The COLUMANIAN

Now that the Albright football season is over, the maniac wants to know if the local "Times" is planning to fill that sporting page of theirs. He suggests the Congressional Record or his own copy, which they never accept. Speaking of the local rags, just how does one go about the business of getting one's monicker in them. Astonished readers on campus beheld the names of a number of persons who are distinguished around here for nothing but perhaps the size of their feet, about in that intriguing column of persons seen at the game, while the maniac who did about everything to attract attention but lead the cheering was not even mentioned in the police notices. Life is like that. Now that the stadium season is over the office is undergoing its usual deluge of letters to the editor, all of them too uninteresting to print, containing suggestions for making next season's games more interesting or enjoyable to that poor sucker, the spectator. A dear soul suggested that the seats be upholstered. Tak-Tak such naive. Anyway the maniac comes thru with his. He demands that a rifleman be placed next year to pop off all Coon skin coats. This idea is prompted by the fact that he had imbibed too freely of the old giggle water and got an ugly fright from one of these dog-men who sat right in front of him.



What a football game! Albright should show their true spirit and make a visit to Annville to paint the score. Lebanon Valley needs something like that.

Just think—that was the last game for "Dicke" Weigl, "Charley" Haines, "Al" Ruzgia, "Eddie" Andrews, "Johnny" Kozlowski, "Stubby" Crutenden, "Pelly" and "Haps" Paul. The Senior Class is mighty proud of each one of them.

It was also the last football game that "Al" McCarroll, "Hen" Bollman, and "Art" Weiss will lead cheers.

Some one has said, "Eddie Andrews visited Pen Argyl over the vacation and McCarroll visited Felton; and Steck visited Carlisle; and of course Wally lives in Philly."

According to the crowd at the football game Thursday—there doesn't seem to be much of a depression in Reading—or maybe the crowd, watching from the school building, the trees and the campus, are the ones who represent the depression.

One could tell Ruth Miller was here Sunday when one saw the Austin parked in front of Selwyn Hall. And it was still parked there Monday night. One wonders what that means.

Polly Richards visited with Jean Biddell over the vacation. Dorcas Haines visited with Peg Wittman and Vaughn Herbert spent a pleasant vacation with Helen Podicker.

Sorority Notes

PI ALPHA TAU

With the members of Pi Alpha Tau sorority, of Albright college, as guests, Miss Marian V. Costello gave a musicale-tea at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Walter Klahr, pianist, played several selections, accompanied by Mr. Claude Dundore, who also sang three solos: Miss Virginia Zug and Miss Ruth Krott sang a duet, which was followed by a reading by Miss Anna Schamburg. Miss Tilly Ehrsam, accompanied by Miss Erma Kramer, sang.

Miss Anne Heere poured and the floaters were the Misses Sophie Noll, Virginia Zug, Betty Marchione and Hazel Hill.

Others present were: the Misses Florence Immis, Elfreda Saul, Cynthia Wallace, Harriet Venus, Ruth Miller, Ruth Turner, Mildred Rothermel, Aurelie Landis, Elizabeth Wolfgang, Eva Jones, Anita Comfort, Mary Ellen Venus, Catherine Winters, Gladys Novacki, Lucille Littlefield, Jean Biddle, Mary Bowman, Amy Leinbach, Sarah Varner, Sara Hoffman, Kathryn Humma, Elizabeth Rimmelpacher, Catherine Lerkes, Martha Felmele, Mildred Reichley, Anne Wetzel, Mrs. Lena Julian, Mrs. Helen Kummerer, Mr. Claude Dundore and Mr. Walter Klahr.

Fraternity Notes

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity again takes this opportunity to extend to the faculty and student body an invitation to their open-house, to be held on Thursday night, December 3, 1931, at the fraternity rooms above the chapel.

Many of the alumni members saw the Lebanon Valley game on Thursday, and after the game visited the fraternity rooms. Among them was "Dick" Bollman, Class of '31. We wish to congratulate him on his promotion to supervising chemist at the "Bollman Hat Factory" in Adamstown.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Someone has remarked that, "All good things must come to an end," and that is how we view the 1931 football season. The Lions have enjoyed a good season making a strong finish after a rocky start. Both coaches and players are to be congratulated for giving Albright College a clean-playing, hard-fighting eleven.

The ledger now shows five wins against four losses. True it is not a high percentage but an inspection of the individual games gives ample proof of the high calibre of the local eleven. As to points scored, Albright tallied 195 against 94 for its opponents. The team closed the season with four straight victories after losing four out of the first five games. It is our opinion that the team reached the peak of its form in the last two games. In both of these decisive victories the team showed a consistent smoothness in their play which was lacking in previous games. We sometimes wish the St. Thomas and Coast Guard games could be played with the Lions in their present form.

It would be unfair to bring down the final curtain on the 1931 season without a word for the departing Seniors. Eight men, namely: Capt. Weigle, Haines, Kozlowski, Ruzzig, Andrews, Cruttenden, Pell and Paul, have played their last game for Albright. We take this opportunity to congratulate Capt. Weigle for the courageous and intelligent manner with which he led his team. Faced with many difficulties and trying circumstances, Capt. Weigle fought hard at all times and he is to be commended on his work as the team's leader. In Haines, Albright loses one of the greatest offensive players to ever represent our college. It will be hard to find an all-around player next season to fill his shoes. The other varsity men, Kozlowski, Andrews and Ruzzig were each players of vast ability and will be missed next season. The remaining three, Pell, Cruttenden and Paul, although unfortunate in not making the varsity, always gave a good account of themselves when in action.

Then lastly we congratulate Coach White. When he accepted the coaching job he stepped into a tough spot. It was a case of pupil succeeding teacher. Then with the advent of the One Year Ruling, Coach White faced anything but a rosy future. Therefore, all Albright followers owe Coach White a vote of thanks for the fine team he has given them.

Now athletic interest shifts to the court game. The Albright season will be inaugurated on Saturday evening with Elizabethtown as the opponent. There will be an exceptionally short period of preparation but with the good quantity of experienced material on hand we anticipate a victory in the opener.

MRS. AND DR. TEEL HOSTS

(Continued from page one)

J. Lewis Fluck, Prof. and Mrs. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence A. Horn, Miss Florence V. Innis, Prof. and Mrs. Milton W. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Paul I. Speicher, Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Fenili, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore A. Hunt, Dr. Morris S. Greth, Prof. and Mrs. Marcus H. Green, Miss Anna E. Heere, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander G. F. Gode-Von Aesch, Prof. Joseph S. Knapper, Prof. Henry G. Buckwalter, Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, Miss Margaret E. Gerberich, Librarian Daniel G. Lu-bold, Athletic Director John S. Smith, Coach Frank D. White, and Miss Anne M. Kulp, Women's Athletic Director.

First Year Team Is Successful In Face Of Difficulties

Snyder Praised For Fine Work With Lion Cubs; Is First Season Under Three Year Plan



Jimmie Snyder

first year but the Lion cubs when all is considered acquitted themselves very well indeed.

Their success in changing from the raw and awkward outfit which lost its opener to Dickinson Seminary to the fast, smooth-functioning machine which whipped Reading High on Thursday morning is due to the efforts of one man: Jimmie Snyder, freshman coach.

No one who ever heard of Albright needs to be told that great Lion griddler, Jimmie was a member of that stone wall breaker, the 1928 team of which our Coach Frankie White was so important a factor. In the opinion of many, Albright's former coach included, Snyder was the greatest linesman ever turned out by the Red and White. It was only natural that he should be the best possible medicine for the young lions.

In the opinion of "The Reading Times" which has watched the work of his team very closely during its first season, the frosh team will fulfill its important function of feeding the big time string next fall. "Coach White can well be pleased with the showing of the infants. There have been quite a few potential stars unearthed this past season." That coming from expert observers in sweet music.

Already there are some very strong contenders for the coveted varsity berths, thanks to the fine coaching given them by Snyder and Norris. Tom Epler and Bailey Gass, 210 pound twins have shown up very well as back and tackle respectively and mean to have positions in the big time next year. Vince Grudzis is very promising material and promises much as a replacement for the flash, Hino. He can handle passes, punt and always uses his skull. Epler, Yench, who wears the promising nickname of "Truck" and Andy Lund are among the other

ELIZABETHTOWN IS STARTER
(Continued from page one)

for the Red and White when the whistle blows.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

- Dec. 5, Sat.—Elizabethtown College at Home.
- Dec. 11, Fri.—Phila. College of Osteopathy at Phila.
- Dec. 16, Wed.—Kutztown State Teachers at Home.
- Jan. 9, Sat.—Ursinus at Collegeville.
- Jan. 14, Thurs.—Gettysburg at Home.
- Jan. 16, Sat.—Drexel at Phila.
- Jan. 20, Sat.—Drexel at Home.
- Feb. 5, Fri.—Ursinus at Home.
- Feb. 10, Sat.—Open date.
- Feb. 10, Wed.—F. & M. College at Lancaster
- Feb. 13, Sat.—Muhlenberg at Home.
- Feb. 16, Tues.—Rider College at Trenton, N. J.
- Feb. 20, Sat.—Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.
- Feb. 24, Wed.—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- Feb. 25, Thurs.—Mt. St. Mary at Emmittsburg, Md.
- Feb. 27, F. & M. College at Home.
- March 2, Wed.—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
- March 5, Sat.—Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

excellent lads who will stiffen the Lion machine in the campaigns of the future.

The schedule of teams played:

- Albright 0—Dickinson Seminary 33
- Albright 7—Mt. Carmel High 12
- Albright 6—East Stroudsburg Teachers 12
- Albright 28—Harrisburg Academy 13.
- Albright 33—Reading High 0
- Albright 74—Opponents 70.

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They'll be thrilled to hear the latest campus news ... to share the fun ... to know you're well. It's a safe bet you'll enjoy it, too! Make it a habit ... as much as your weekly letter! The cost is low ... particularly at night. Just look at these figures! After 8.30 P. M., points a hundred miles away can be reached for 35c ... nearly two hundred miles away for 60c! And, of course (Dad will O. K. this), you can always reverse the charge!

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Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.) Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than the more expensive Person to Person call.



THE CINEMA

"Possessed," Joan Crawford's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at LOEW'S THEATRE is an adaptation of the successful Edgar Selwyn play, "The Mirage." Clark Gable, who last scored opposite Greta Garbo in "Susan Lenox," has the leading male role.

The heroine of "Possessed," made famous by Florence Reed in the stage version, gives Miss Crawford a wide range of acting opportunities.

allace Ford, well-known New York stage leading man, makes his first appearance on the screen in this picture. The cast also includes Skeets Gallagher, Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, John Milijan and Clara Blandick.

Two popular photoplay "raves" are united for the first time in a talking picture at the **EMBASSY THEATRE** this week, where the Paramount love drama, "His Woman," brings Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper onto the co-starring horizon.

"His Woman," directed by Edward Eloman, tells how an adventuresome and handsome bachelor and a pretty girl of the world are joined in enduring romance and happiness. Others prominently cast are Averill Harriss, Herschel Mayall, Raquel Davida, Sidney Easton and Hamtree Harrington. The Embassy program also includes, a Paramount comedy "Nothing to Declare," Pathe Subjects "Fly High" and Revue and the Paramount Sound News.

"Rich Man's Folly," now playing at the **CAPITOL** has a cast of great strength and popularity. George Bancroft, the famous star of the picture, has one of the strongest character roles he has ever undertaken.

The Capitol program also includes, a Pathe comedy "Gret Junction Hotel" a Paramount Song Reel "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and Fox News. Next week Jack Holt in "The Dangerous Affair."

Will Rogers and Marjuerite Churchill are reunited in "Ambassador Bill," Roger's seventh starring picture for Fox Films, for the first time since Miss Churchill portrayed the role of Roger's daughter in "They Had To See Paris," the celebrated humorist's first production for Fox.

Other favorites in the cast of "Ambassador Bill," which opens Saturday, Nov. 28 at the **ASTOR THEATRE** for a run of one week, are Greta Nissen, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Ray Milland. Sam Taylor directed. The supporting program includes: "Turn of the Tide," featuring Floyd Gibbons, "Trouble," a clever musical cartoon and latest Astor Sound News.

Warner Bros. **ARCADIA THEATRE** present for three days starting Sunday, November 29 the ultimate in western stars Bob Steele in "Near the Trails End." A border picture that will keep both young an old on edge.

Wednesday and Thursday brings one of the sensations of the year. "Bad Sister," with a cast headed by Conrad Nagel, Sydney Fox, ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville. Bigger and better than "Bad Girl," and the eye opener to a new love racket.

Friday and Saturday, December 4th and 5th, one of the most exciting stories of the wide-open spaces Bob Custer as "Quick Trigger Lee," a picture teamed with action, thrills, fast shooting and furious riding. Featured with the star is Caryl Lincoln, beautiful little girl who supplies the love interest in this breezy western.

MENTAL HYGIENE

THE FEELING OF INFERIORITY

The feeling of inferiority is a common emotion which arises when a person regards himself as lacking some important quality, ability, or attribute possessed by others; or as being under social condemnation or ostracism. He may be weak, disfigured, undersized, or have some speech defect or mental disability that prevents competition with others on an equal basis. He may be poor and badly in debt. He may have to live and work among distasteful conditions. He or some member of his family may have failed in important undertakings or may have committed serious mistakes or offense causing loss of social esteem.

In a sensitive child or young person the feeling of inferiority may develop from careless remarks of companions or from severe rebuffs or bitter disappointments. Sometimes the feeling arises from misconceptions or imaginary causes when no real inferiority exists.

The reaction of the individual to the feeling of inferiority will have a great influence on his character, mental health, and social well-being. He may clearly recognize his difficulties and put forth earnest and persistent efforts to overcome them.

That, of course, is the natural and sensible thing to do. Lacking courage, he may easily lose heart and become discouraged and despondent. He may even retire completely from the stage of action and by day-dreaming live in a world of his own making. On the other hand, he may deny the existence of inferiority, repress the emotion and refuse to admit it to consciousness.

The feeling thus becomes a complex. The emotion pushed back in the unconscious is not extinguished but gives rise to an urge for compensatory action. A person with good latent ability when stimulated by such may put on a bold front, adopt a superior attitude, overcome his real inferiority and win distinction in a business or profession. Lacking strength of character, he may go to excess in unworthy directions. A person with fewer talents when prompted by a strong, unconscious urge may become a bluffer, a braggart, or a bully, or may seek to build up his own ego by being over-critical of others.

In exceptional cases, when compensation proceeds in virile manner, the inferiority complex may serve to enlarge the powers and enhance the usefulness of the individual; but it is fraught with many dangers. The average person who is inferior in any respect will do far better frankly to recognize his true condition: endeavor to remedy it in a straightforward, rational manner; and adopt a mode of life in keeping with his ability and circumstances.

ALBRIGHT-LEB. VALLEY GAME

(Continued from page one)

The Valley boys were not without their heroes. A freshman, Rust, showed sensational ball carrying ability and this little fellow will have to be watched in coming seasons. Capt. Light and Stewart were also offensive threats who had to be watched. Kozlusky and Heller were defensive stars for the visitors and Heller's long run after receiving a pass was a leading feature.

A long run 65 yard punt by Haines which gave Lebanon Valley the ball on their own 15 yard line led the way for the first score. The Valley return kick was short and Hino returned it to the 35 yard line. Haines and Weigle pounded out a first down. A penalty nullified a 14 yard gain on a pass to Hatton but on the next play Hino passed to Daub for a first down on the 12 yard line. Haines ran to the 5 yard marker and Weigle made it a first down. Then Haines slid thru tackle for the first score and Hatton's kick for the point was blocked.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter; resulting from a 65 yard march. Hino took the kick on the Albright 35 yard line. Aided by a 15 yard penalty and a nice pass from Haines to Brookes, and the Lions ground out four successive first downs and Capt. Weigle hit tackle for the final yardage and the second score. Hatton kicked the point. At the end of the half the Blue and White staged a drive down the field but were held as they neared the Lion goal.

Another great drive produced the final marker. Taking the ball on their own 30 yard line, the Lions recorded six first downs in succession due to great line bucking by Capt. Weigle

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and some shifty running by Haines. Haines crashed thru tackle for the final marker and Hatton missed the point.

Pos.	Lebanon Valley	Albright
L. E.	Williams	Brookes
L. T.	Sprengle	Ruzgis
L. G.	Kozlusky	Karlovich
C.	Wogan	F. Hatton
R. G.	Kleinfelder	Kozlowski
R. T.	Volkins	Suydam
R. E.	Heller	Daub
Q. B.	Stewart	Hino
L. H.	Rust	L. Hatton
R. H.	Feeser	Haines
F. B.	Light (Capt.)	Weigle (Capt.)
Lebanon Valley	0	0
Albright	6	7
Referee	—G. R. Vierling (Armour Tech.)	
Umpire	—A. M. Barron (Penn State.)	
Head Linesman	—L. Weinrod (U. of P.)	
Field Judge	—J. H. Berry (U. of P.)	

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