

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXII.

READING, PA.



OCTOBER 18, 1934

NO. THREE

SECOND ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY NEXT TUESDAY

Average College Day Planned to Give Parents Typical View of Albright Campus

On Tuesday, October 23, Albright College will be the scene of its second annual Parents' Day, when parents will be offered the opportunity to see first hand the typical workings of an average college day.

Rather than afford the visitors some extraordinary program, the college will be run on Tuesday in almost identical manner as each of the others in the school year.

There will be a short program of music for two pianos at the regular chapel period on Tuesday, October 23, by Professor T. A. Hunt of the college, and Mr. Byron Nunemacher.

The program is as follows: Allegro Assai, from Sonata for two pianos—Clementi.

Moderato, from "Duo Symphonique,"—Godard.

"Spoon River," American Folk-dance—Grainger.

The following is a copy of the invitation sent to each student's parents: Dear Friend:

Tuesday, October 23rd, is to be observed as Parents' Day at Albright College. We are inviting the parents or guardians of the students to be the guests of the College at luncheon at 12.30 on that day. They are invited also to visit the class rooms and laboratories and note the work being done there.

Dean Walton and I will be glad to greet you in the offices of administration while you are on the grounds.

If convenient we would appreciate your writing us or calling us on the telephone of your intention to be present at the luncheon.

Yours sincerely,
J. W. KLEIN, President.

CALENDAR

- Thurs., Oct. 18—Int. Relations Club, 8 P. M., Selwyn Hall; Jan Van Driel speaker, on "Beautiful Holland."
- Thurs., Oct. 18—Freshmen Elections.
- Fri., Oct. 19—Muhlenberg vs. Albright, Allentown, Pa., 8 P. M.
- Sun., Oct. 21—Bible Class, School of Theology Chapel, 9 A. M. Vespers at 4.45 P. M. in Selwyn Hall.
- Mon., Oct. 22—Berks County Alumni Dinner, Selwyn Hall, 6 P. M.
- Mon., Oct. 22—Musical, Immanuel Evangelical Church at 8.15 P. M., Benefit of Library Fund.
- Tues., Oct. 23—Pi Alpha Tau Sorority Party for Frosh, 8 P. M., Selwyn Hall.
- Tues., Oct. 23—Parents' Day.
- Tues., Oct. 23—Two-piano Recital in Chapel, 10 A. M.
- Wed., Oct. 24—Day Students' Halloween Party, 8 P. M., Selwyn Hall.
- Thurs., Oct. 25—Organ Recital, 8 P. M., T. A. Hunt, Theology Chapel.

PROFESSORS MILLER AND ZENER TO DIRECT COUNTY SURVEY FOR STATE DEPT. OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Nine Albright Students of Education to Aid in Gaining Information From Three Berks High Schools; Study Concerned With Immediate Problems of Higher Learning

In connection with the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, the Education department of the college is working on a state-wide inventory of oncoming youth. The chief aim of the inventory is to furnish material for the determination of educational policies and plans in secondary schools. Three high schools of this district have been selected by the State for study—Shillington, Mt. Penn, and Muhlenberg Township.

The following students, under the di-



Professor Miller

rection of Professors Miller and Zener, are working on this inventory: Florence Howell, Jean Goodling, Dorothy Dautrich, Marjorie Beglinger, Madge Dieffenbach, Paul Fye, Lester Stabler, Alfred Kuhn, and Robert Snyder.

The students selected will make a comprehensive study of the demands being made upon institutions of higher learning in the state of Pennsylvania, the extent to which existing service is meeting requirements, and the adjustments and expansions, if any, that may be needed in order that higher education in Pennsylvania may be prepared to meet fully the demands that will be made upon it in the future.

The study is concerned primarily with the immediate problems of higher education, but will emphasize also a

closer linking of the work of the high schools to that of the college and university. The survey will include possibilities for provision for future educational opportunity for the increasingly large number of high school graduates unable to attend college, including high school post-graduate courses, the junior colleges, and the university extension services.

Reports will be made bi-weekly to the State Department of Education, and tabulations recorded throughout the col-



Professor Zener

leges and universities which have been selected by the State Commission of Education to conduct this survey of the elementary and secondary schools of Pennsylvania.

Besides furnishing data to the state board, this survey will enable those connected with the obtaining of this information to get an insight into the demands being made upon the school boards, curriculum, and state department annually. This survey will follow the records of pupils who entered the sixth and the eighth grades in 1926 and 1928 to the present time. In addition to the progress to be noted, an investigation into the conditions of the schools of 1926, 1928, and 1934 will be made to note the changes which have taken place.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Le Cercle Francais, the new French club of Albright College, held its first meeting Friday afternoon, October 12, in Selwyn Hall parlor.

The meetings, held the second Friday of each month, are designated to bring general improvement in spoken French, and to teach French customs to the members. All conversation is conducted in French.

Adam Levengood, appointed president by Miss Garlach, conducted the first assembly.

Other officers appointed were Robert Work, treasurer, and Marjorie Beglinger, secretary.

Tea and cake was served in the typical French manner to the twenty-three students and guests present.

Adam Levengood read a paper, in French, which dealt with the French national holidays.

The meeting was concluded by the singing of the "Marseillaise."

The guests present were Mrs. Campbell and Miss Rose.

ALCHEMISTS NAME FYE PRESIDENT

The Alchemists Club, under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Cook, organized for the semester at a meeting held last Tuesday in the Science Hall. Paul Fye was unanimously elected president. Other officers are Frederick Charlton, vice president, and Gladys Novaky, secretary-treasurer.

Headed by Robert Diltz and David Ketner, a membership drive is being conducted to enlist students who have eight semester hours credit in chemistry and are at present enrolled in an additional chemistry course.

At the monthly meetings, specialists in the latest developments of chemistry will be secured to address the potential scientists. Trips to demonstrate the practical value in a knowledge of chemistry are being planned to the major industries of Reading. Since members of the club automatically become junior members of the Reading Chemists' Club, future contacts between these two groups are anticipated.

"ALBRIGHTIAN" RECORDS LIST OF "WHO'S WHO"

Versatility of Selection the Keynote of Lengthy Record of College Organizations

The ALBRIGHTIAN has compiled this list of officers who will direct the campus organizations during this school year:

Y. M. C. A.—President, Woodrow Bartges; vice-president, Lester Stabler; secretary, Charles Moraves; treasurer, Theodore Purnell.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Jean Goodling; co-vice-presidents, Marjorie Beglinger and Ruth Hicks; secretary, Amy Leitner; treasurer, Gladys Novaky.

ALBRIGHTIAN — Editor in Chief, Elliott Goldstan; associate editor, Lester Stabler.

Student Council—President, Lester Stabler; vice-president, Mildred Rothermel; secretary, Betty Rosenthal.

Senior Class—President, Newton Danford; vice-president, John Deininger; secretary, Madge Dieffenbach; treasurer, James Mohn.

Junior Class—President, Louis Fittipaldi; secretary, Carl Buechle; treasurer, James Ross.

Sophomore Class—President, Edward Ratzinger; vice-president, David Fray; secretary, Betty Campbell; treasurer, James Garnet.

Sigma Tau Delta—President, Elliott Goldstan; vice-president, Madge Dieffenbach.

Pi Gamma Mu—President, John Deininger; vice-president, Madge Dieffenbach.

Pi Alpha Tau—President, Mildred Rothermel; vice-president, Madge Dieffenbach; secretary, Mary Yost; treasurer, Betty Wolfgang.

Phi Beta Mu—President, Jean Goodling; vice-president, Dorothy Dautrich; secretary, Louise Zener; treasurer, Ruth Turner.

(Continued on page 4)

HEO CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The HEO club, composed of the girls taking Home Economics, held its first meeting of the year.

Because those who had been named the vice-president and secretary did not return to college, Rachael Snyder and Jeannette Henry were elected to fill these offices. The club planned to have a supper hike this Friday, further arrangements of which are in the hands of a refreshment committee, with Ruth Fairchild acting as chairman. Julia Bowman was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, and Rachael Snyder chairman of the program committee. These committees were chosen to act for the whole year.

MEN DAY STUDENTS ELECT

At the first meeting of the Men Day Students, held yesterday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of reorganization, Elliott Goldstan was unanimously elected president of the club. Harold Krohn and Morris Schmelzer were named associate treasurers, and Ralph Levan was made representative to the Interfraternity Athletic Council.

A committee will soon be appointed to petition the faculty for reopening of a Day Students' room.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1885)

Published Thursday by the students of
Albright College, Reading, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....**Elliott B. Goldstan**, '35
Associate Editor.....**L. Lester Stabler**, '35

FEATURES

Gladys Novaky, '35 Charles Moravec, '37
James Doyle, '36 Jean Boner, '37
Stella Hetrich, '36 Olaf Holman, '37

NEWS

Ruth Hicks, '36 Betty Rosenthal, '36
Ethel Goforth, '37 Marjorie Eaglinger, '36
Gene Barth, '37 Martin Musket, '38
Marian Heck, '38 H. Robert Goldstan, '38
James Keady, '38

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....**Leroy Garrigan**, '36
Circulation Manager.....**Ainslie Wyte**, '37

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Editorial

HEAR YEZ!

Once, a goode long time ago, ther was a schule. The name thereof was Albright College and greate was the fame of its students. Particularlie greate was the fame of its cheerleaders for they were clever lads indeede. Butte this schule fell upon harde tymes and it came to passe that these same lads did graduate therefrom and were seen no more.

Now this schule hadde a newspaper and a certaine colomyist tooke it upon himself to lamente the lacke of goode cheerleaders and greate was his bewailing. And the cheerleaders waxed wroth and did call down upon his head murmurings and cursyngs. And they called publick attention to him and strove mightily to put him in the shade for they loved him not.

When they mette him in the schule halles they did pass him by with dark looks fore they hated his very bones, of whiche same he hadde manie. Nowe it came to passe that he hadde suggestede thatte the Student Councille, a bodie which functioned notte nor didde it take anie action, shoulde do a mightie deede and regulate saidde badde conditions. Butte his pleadinge felle on deafe ears and they heeded him not and this made him verie sadde.

It was also the custome atte this tyme to play otballe, a game which was very poe lare. And this colomyist attende one of these brutal exhibitiones and he hede enioie it in greate silence. And the cheerleaders didde revile him mightily and shamed him publickly butte he did answer them in goodly fashione, fore he knew alle the answers, and this didde but anger them more.

And now that colomyist was sore afearod fore even his life for they were doughty men and of great power. And so he didde move about warily and with greate cautione for he feared the power of their right hand and of their left also, fore they were ambidexterous. And so he didde wrighte for the "Albrightiane" with great caution, taking great care that he mite not offend them. And this does bother him sorely and he feares that this is laste wille and testamente. On whiche he doth hereby affixe his signature withe greate tremores on this day, for he is a poore helpless colomyist.

Yores in feare,
JAMMS, *Knyghte of Doille.*

ARTS AND LETTERS

MARIE ANTOINETTE

Charles J. Moravec

The Barretts of Wimpole Street, taking the country by storm, has brought to our minds the fact that Norma Shearer, who plays Elizabeth Barrett, once again has followed a great stage actress in a famous role.

At the present moment it is Katherine Cornell, considered by many critics of the country the leading dramatic actress now treading the boards of the legitimate theatre. With her, Norma Shearer has matched footprints carefully and victoriously. In the near future our eyes will be fixed on the M. G. M. star as Marie Antoinette, a character who has been in the center of so much sharp antagonism that it has been difficult to see the woman behind the clouds of bitter debate. The cinema is being adapted from Stefan Zweig's sensational best seller, *Marie Antoinette*.

Is it possible, one asks remittingly, to write a new life of Marie Antoinette which will include a new study of the pensive Louis XVI, a fresh portrait of the break-up of the ancient regime, which can excite, interest, and even entertain a well informed reader? The surprising answer is this book. Here we have an intimate biography which is history, not scandal. The author unfolds a vigorous and intensely fascinating narrative which achieves its unquestionable success not merely by good writing, and that frank handling of neglected or subdued information which has been the total reason for the writing of so many so-called modern biographies, but a new interpretation of the causes of the downfall of a luxurious civilization.

Accused of all sorts of wickedness during her life and immediately afterward, she has since then been posterosely praised in the popular memory which has forgotten the grievances which the reactionary held against her, and which seems to have been wiped out by her tragic suffering and death. I believe Stefan Zweig has attempted to tell the story of her life sanely and without prejudice, and as far as possible, as if there had been no furious controversy over her character. He calls Marie Antoinette in his sub-title "an average woman." He shows how the pressure of great events affected a person of average character and talent, and how these events in turn were molded by this averageness.

The world is waiting to see Marie Antoinette come to life. Will Norma Shearer fulfill this anxiety? Only time, the censors, and the critics will tell.

What the New York stage is offering: Since the eventful presentation of *The Great Waltz* at the Rockefeller Center Theatre by Max Gordon last week, several history making and Pulitzer prize plays of the American theatre (according to the cheerful critics) have hit the big white way. Monday evening, Oct. 8, was the opening of the seventeenth season for the Theatre Guild with *A Sleeping Clergyman*, by James Birdie, of London, as the initial offering. Paul Green's *Roll, Sweet Chariot*, is attracting ladies in ermine wraps and gentlemen in swallow-tails every evening, while *Life Begins at 8:40*, with the loud Bert Lahr, continues to be the biggest hit in town. The Gilbert and Sullivan revivals of *Patience*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and *Cox and Box*, with members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London doing the acting, are in big demand. Some things to be looking forward to are: *Valley Forge*, the new drama by Maxwell Anderson; *Porgy*, with music by the Gershwin brothers; *More Cheers*, a sequel to *As Thousands Cheer*, *Between Two Worlds*, by Elmer Rice, with all the action taking place on a large ocean steamer; *The Petrified Forest*, in which Leslie Howard will return to the legitimate theatre; and Yvonne Prentemps playing the leading role in Noel Coward's romantic comedy with music, *Conversation Piece*.

The Professor Speaks

HISTORY AND SELF-DEVELOPMENT



Milton W. Hamilton
Professor of History

A liberal education, above all else, should broaden the outlook of an individual by placing him in touch with the great world which surrounds him. Everyone is born into, and in most cases is raised in, a world which is closely circumscribed. He knows few persons, his family, his friends, and some others. His early life is spent in a single locality, perhaps two or three in these days, and he knows that locality well. So well, in fact, that he judges that the whole world is like it, and that all people are like the people he knows. All others are strange and unbelievable. He is like the farmer who visited the zoo for the first time, and upon seeing a hippopotamus ejaculated, "There ain't no sich animule." Such a point of view we term provincial, for it is obviously due merely to a lack of wide experience. In order to become an educated man or woman, one must replace this provincialism with a broadened view, an appreciation of more than that which is nearest at hand.

Provincialism, however, is of two kinds—provincialism of space and of time—and from this it follows that it may be overcome in two ways. One of these is by travel. We are all acquainted with the assertion that travel in itself is an education. To this extent it is, that the person who has traveled has lost that narrowness of viewpoint to which the stay-at-home is naturally subject. In fact, his viewpoint was often so different in times past that he was looked upon as a peculiar person, gazed upon with awe in the backward districts. In America in the early days, a man who had crossed the ocean was so rare as to be pointed out as a curiosity.

For generations, then, travel was sufficient to lift a man from the group of the uneducated to the elite of the educated. It still keeps in the educational process, but we now see that it is insufficient. Otherwise the sailor who has seen the open seas would be educated thereby, and the much abused American tourist would have acquired culture. So we insist upon the other method of overcoming provincialism, the provincialism of time, by learning something of the generations who have lived before us. Having acquired by travel, or by reading of the peoples of other lands, a viewpoint which is broad and expansive, we must now seek to strengthen it by giving it depth. That we can do by dipping into the great resources of the past. The person who has traveled knows the experience of having seen much; so much that he has ceased to wonder and becomes bored with that which is exotic. There is nothing which is so tiresome as sightseeing. One soon takes on faith, or some one's say so, that this and that are "great." He has seen, but he has not understood, and therefore his education is lacking.

The study of history will fill to a great extent this gap in our understanding. Much that we encounter in life, in the great world outside, can be explained by a knowledge of how it came about. Formerly things just "were"; now they are "because" of what happened before. There is a rational explanation; we know the "record"; and, like our friends, institutions and customs become accept-

(Continued on page 4)

THE "Y" COLUMN

"New Friendships" was the theme of the third Vesper service of the season, held last Sunday, October 14th in the parlors of Selwyn Hall, with Professor W. I. Miller as the principal speaker. An inspiring message may be reviewed in this manner. "There is no true achievement into which fellowship does not enter. Lonely efforts to accomplish good are futile. Life is constructed socially and all achievement is through cooperation. In our daily labor, whatever it may be, we must understand this and seek our way into the inner lives of those with whom we work. The way into their lives is not by the eager promotion of our own plans, the constant preaching of the gospel, or the elaboration of our convictions and desires. The avenue into their lives is through their problems, through a recognition and comprehension of their convictions, through an understanding of their needs."

On Wednesday evening, October 17, instead of holding meetings on the campus, the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. attended the second lecture in a series of six being given by Dr. F. W. Gingrich on the development of the Bible. The subject of this lecture was "The Chief Sources of Our Biblical Text." Colored slides added greatly to this interesting topic. The lecture on Nov. 14, entitled "Modern Language Translations of the Bible," will also be attended by the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

At the sectional meeting of the State Y. M. C. A., Woodrow Birtges, Lloyd Helt, Harold Beaumont, Gilbert Webster, and Charles Moravec aided in the selection of discussion group subjects for the Student Faculty Conference which will be held at Gettysburg College on Dec. 7-9. The theme chosen was "Christ or Chaos," and the principal speaker will be Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the International Christian Endeavor Society. Several delegates from our college will be represented at this conference.

The masks are already coming out of the trunks of many students for the Halloween party to be held in the dining hall on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Plenty of fun is in store for you; get ready, next week get set, and then go.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Raymond Albright wishes to announce that there is no truth in the rumor that the seminary is to be discontinued because Dr. Heck has been promoted to the secretaryship of the Board of Christian Education at Cleveland, Ohio. A successor to Dr. Heck in the Department of Systematic Theology will be named within a few days by the college board of trustees.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

Courses offered: Liberal Arts, Natural Science, Social Science, Pre-medical, Pre-legal, Pre-theological, Business Administration, Home Economics and Preparation for Teachers.

Degrees granted: A.B., B.S., B.S. in Economics, and B.S. in Home Economics.

J. Warren Klein, A.M., D.D., LL.D.,
President

Write for catalogue

Take It From Me...

Jim Doyle

The less said about Saturday's shelling, the better. There was no question about the fact that the Harlow proteges were just too good. Their blocking was practically perfect, they missed very few tackles, and they produced one of the best backs who has ever scampered over the local turf. I refer to one Bill Shepherd, who, if the Philadelphia papers are any judge of such things, is slated for an All-American mention this year. This same Shepherd accumulated the amazing total of 36 points, which ranks him well up in the list of scorers in the East.

Friday night we travel to Allentown to see what Johnny Utz has in the way of a football team this year. The Mules recently broke into the win column by trouncing our friends from Lebanon Valley. This, however, can hardly be regarded as proof that the Mules have a world-beating aggregation this year. At present the Albright squad is in good shape, with only Jim Perrette out with a shoulder injury. Perrette's absence will, naturally, be felt; but Lew Fittipaldi showed enough stuff in the W. M. game to indicate that he should go to town this Friday.

We admit that Muhlenberg played good football in defeating the Valiants, but we have come to bury the Mules and not to praise them. Let it suffice, therefore, for us to predict that the Lions will come out of the melee with at least two touchdowns. This may sound a trifle optimistic, but my conviction is that the Red and White are due for a good night despite the handicap of playing under the lights.

La Salle astounded the Philadelphia football world by upsetting a strong Villanova club, 13-6. We hesitate to believe, however, that this means that Marty Brill's boys are better than the Wildcats. When we look over the statistics we find that Villanova outplayed the Sallies all the way. Unfortunately for Harry Stuldreher, however, the payoff is on touchdowns, not on yardage gained. The point to all this is that the Lions need not go into a cold sweat thinking about the power of the La Salle club. They are just another bunch of fast, light boys who got the breaks and won a ball game.

The inter-frat wars are again on. The Kapper and A. P. O.'s clashed yesterday and after the smoke of battle had cleared away these remained a scoreless tie and a dozen or more bruises per man. The Non-frats clambered to the top of the heap by virtue of a default on the part of the Lions club. Today the Lions clash with the Kappas, while the Zetas and Pi Taus will engage in mortal combat.

The interfraternity council has shown signs of action this year and are planning more extensive intramural sports program. Plans are being made to award an all-year sports championship banner to the fraternity which cleans up this year. The Kappas are at present the possessor of a spring sports banner awarded by the council. The banner will be awarded this annum on a point basis now being compiled by the Inter-frat Council.

Your columnist's prognostications were slightly off on Saturday, but I expect to see the Lions gird up their loins (with those new silk panties) and wade into the Mules.

LIONS TAKEN BY TOUGH WESTERN MARYLAND TEAM

Lew Fittipaldi's Safety Play Saves Red and White From Worse Beating by Dick Harlow's Eleven

Fighting futilely to dam a flood of touchdowns launched by the Green Tide of Western Maryland, Albright Lions suffered their second setback of the grid season at the stadium last Saturday by the score of 49-0 as the visiting Mountaineers gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of team play seen here for a long time.

Led by the amazing individual performances of Bill Shepherd, who scored five touchdowns, kicked six points after scores, passed, and punted until the gilded Lions were dizzy, the Harlow-directed juggernaut rolled down the field behind perfect interference to cross the Red and White goal line seven times.

Despite a few individual performances, both the Lions' defense and offense failed to impress as the Red and White forward wall crumbled repeatedly before the machine-like onslaughts of the Mountaineers' linemen. Albright failed to make any notable gains until the game was nearly over, as poorly formed interference and ineffectual blocking paved the way for losses, although the ball-toting backs fought valiantly on.

The redeeming features of Albright's playing were Louis Fittipaldi's tackling at the safety position and Red Woods' passing and running. These efforts brought occasional cheer amid the dismal gloom as 1,500 Albright fans remained in their seats, although the outcome was apparent from the first whistle.

The Green Terrors manufactured 14 first downs while chalking up seven tallies and gave excellent support to the omnipresent Shepherd, who intercepted a pass to run 75 yards for a score.

Just to prove that they could score without Shepherd's assistance, the Mountaineers rushed over two more touchdowns with a substitute back, John McNally, acting as the spearhead of the attack and breaking into the scoring column. On these sustained marches as on all the others, Pete Mergo, quarterback for the visitors, aided considerably with his ferocious line bucks and slashes.

When it was too late to do much good, Kelchner's proteges braced their backs, gritted their teeth and smashed their way through the opposition to register a first down late in the fourth period. This was the first to be made all through the afternoon and goaded the Lions to more drastic efforts, as they accounted for four more.

Albright's running attack was smothered before it was well under way. Power plays smacked into the pile harmlessly, while end runs produced exactly nil because the interference was hacked down ruthlessly by the Green forwards. When the Lions changed their tactics and resorted to an aerial attack, they started to go places, completing seven out of thirteen passes for a total of 72 yards.

The Lions had an opportunity to score immediately after the start of the game, but lost the opportunity when Pete Mergo intercepted a pass and checked the Red and White's advance. Prior to this, Bailey Gass had punted a la Carideo to the Green Terror's coffin corner, the ball going out of bounds on the five-yard line. Mergo elected to kick from behind the goal line. This was the psychological moment for the Lions to block the kick and fall on the ball for a touchdown, but the Mountaineers' line held and once more the Lions found themselves far from the goal.

Not until their furious eleventh-hour march in the last quarter did the Lions approach so near the visitors last white line. The whistle blew just as Johnny Haldeman plucked the oval out of the ozone and was pushed out of bounds on the five-yard line.

FROSH ELEVEN GRAB SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

Riffle, Disend, and Shirk Star as Shorty Koff's Cubs Down Perkiomen Prep, 6-0

After two scoreless quarters, the Lion Cubs came thru with a winning tally over a well trained Perkiomen eleven, when Captain Riffle crashed thru tackle, down a broken field, and over the coveted goal line for a six-point bonus. Saturday's victory was the second straight for the Frosh.

The lone tally in the third quarter proved to be the needed margin of victory. Dropping back for a fake pass on Perkiomen's 28-yard marker, Riffle let the rushing end go past, and tucking the oval under his arm, spun past the Perkiomen forwards, who had cut in, and slashed thru tackle and down the field, past opposing safety men, and over the large white line while still on his feet.

The real power of the Albright defense was only shown when, after a concerted drive by the Perkiomen offense, the yearlings braced and held for four downs on the one-yard line.

Undoubtedly the Perkiomen forward line showed a better blocking and tackling throughout the first half, netting five first downs to four for the Red and White. The ability of the Albright Frosh to buck up in tight places kept the visitors from scoring.

Dick Riffle, Powell, and diminutive Tony Troisi scintillated in the fracas. Riffle outpunted Fulmer and made several successful line drives, topped off with his 28-yard run for the winning touchdown. Powell played his usual consistent game, starting in an off-tackle gain of 35 yards. Little Tony Troisi once trotted around left end to receive a pass from Riffle, and several times romped thru the line.

Jones, the big halfback from the Main Line, several times slashed thru the Red and White forward wall for good gains, aided by excellent interference; Richards, the visitors' lanky end, speared several passes, and Toohy also played good football for the Perkiomen eleven.

Herby Koff's proteges left the field knowing that they had battled a team that showed real merit. The offensive tactics of the Perkiomenites gave the Frosh something to think about and the spectators something to yell about. The fact remains, however, that when the need for a concerted drive came in the third quarter, the Cubs came through with the goods.

Huskies Leo Disend and Jake Shirk looked well on the defensive. Pete Alexinok also played a fighting game, when he took his turn as field marshal in place of Clark.

The score:
 Albright Frosh Perkiomen Prep
 Knox Left End Richards
 Disend Left Tackle Griffin
 Harris Left Guard Day
 Ruth Centre Otlosky
 Swartz Right Guard Cavallo
 Brogley Right Tackle Bowman
 Shirk Right End Masoner
 Clark Quarterback Toohy
 D. Riffle (C) L. Halfback Peck
 Bodnarik Right Halfback Jones
 Fulmer Fullback Fulmer
 Albright Frosh 0 0 6 0-6
 Perkiomen Prep 0 0 0 0-0
 Touchdown—Dick Riffle. Substitutions—Albright Freshmen: Brandenburg for Harris; Muller for Clark; Ostiso for Bodnarik; Alexinok for Muller; Vogelson for Ruth; Zukes for Knox; Comerato for Brogley. Perkiomen: Divico for Cavallo; Davidson for Peck; Sheffer for Fulmer; Chester for Jones. Referee—LeRoy Sands, Williamson. Umpire—Harold Carney, Albright. Head linesman—Russell Leinback, Kutztown State Teachers. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

TELEPHONE 4-0321
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WILLIAM MOFFETT APPOINTS STAFF OF JUNIOR CUE

Garrigan Named Business Head and Doyle Advertising Manager of 1936 Yearbook

William Moffett, editor-elect of the 1936 Cue, annual Junior publication, has announced the personnel of this year's staff.

On the business staff, Leroy Garrigan will be business manager and James Doyle advertising manager. Thus far, Doyle has named Betty Rosenthal and David Shaeffer to be his assistants on the advertising staff. Several more will be appointed in the near future.

Ruth Hicks, James Woods, and Louis Fittipaldi, comprise the group who will have charge of the sports department.

For the position of photography editor, Stella Hetrich has been selected, while the office of personal editor is yet to be filled.

Moffett also declared that the custom instituted for the first time last year by the class of '35 will again be followed—a "Cue Dance" will be held under the sponsorship of the Junior class, probably sometime in January.

RETTEW ON BOARD

Philip Rettew has been appointed to fill the post of Sophomore member of the Board of Control.

The board, which serves in an advisory capacity to the ALBRIGHTIAN, is composed this year of the following members: Prof. Eugene R. Page, chairman; Prof. Lewis Smith, faculty adviser; Jean Goodling, '35, Jack Wiley, '36, Philip Rettew, '37, undergraduate members; Elliott B. Goldstan and Leroy Garrigan, ex-officio.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Girls' Day Students' club is going to hold a Halloween party, Wednesday, October 24, at the club room in Selwyn Hall. Committees on refreshments, social activities, and decorations have been appointed by Betty Rosenthal, president of the group, and preparations are already under way.

Amusements

ASTOR
 "The Age of Innocence"
 John Boles
 Irene Dunne
 and a Big Stage Show

EMBASSY
 "Judge Priest"
 Will Rogers

LOEW'S COLONIAL
 "What Every Woman Knows"
 Helen Hayes

ORPHEUM
 "Biography"
 Pitt Stock Company

PARK
 "Girl of the Limberlost"
 Marian Marsh
 Louise Dresser

STATE
 "Crime Without Passion"
 Claude Rains
 Margo

WINTER CRYSTAL
 Saturday—Al Kavelin and his
 C. B. S. Band

"It's One of Johnnies"

JOHN W. GRAY
 MEN'S WEAR
 858 Penn Street

Around the Campus . . .

Many of our former Albrightians returned to the campus for the Western Maryland game: Betty Rimelspacher, Mark Matz, Al Dittman, Wesley Stevens, Robert Hollinger, Alfred Cooper, Parke Adams, Stanley Hino, Clyde Mullen, Willard Burger, Stanley Van Ostrand, Lewis Jones, James Oslislo, William Berg, Sam Halperin, and Sara Rosenberg.

That Red Lion flash was at the game last Saturday with his babe. Few of the local thugs realized what good taste he actually has until they saw her. Incidentally, he seemed to enjoy the game.

Dr. Klein has returned from the General Conference of the Evangelical Church, which was held in Akron, Ohio.

A number of the fellows who were in the hospital pageant seemed to find the hospital a rather pleasant place. I saw a couple of them who particularly enjoyed riding in the elevator, which had a female operator.

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority has taken in the following girls as active members: Mae Caramanna, Dorothy Brillhart, Rachel Snyder, Jeanette Henry, Dorothy Butler, Ethel Goforth, Amy Leitner, and Helen Gordon. Sally Yoder was pledged to the sorority.

Strange how completely the Sophomores have the Frosh under control. Did you notice the instant response they got when they demanded that the Frosh button? Yes, grandma, those were raspberries. Heh, heh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard, of Arlington, N. J., visited their son Charles, who is recovering from a fractured leg sustained in football two weeks ago.

A number of the profs were surprised last week to see pieces of cardboard lowered down to their windows. A hurried investigation disclosed that this was merely a means employed to convey the scores of the World Series to interested parties.

Mark Fiester, '34, has entered the Evangelical School of Theology at Naperville, Ill.

That Sophomore day student is worrying as to whether she'll get to one of the frat dances since she and her ex-beau have pft.

Robert Boyer, class of '33, Pi Tau Beta member, has been granted the directorship of social research at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

That Senior Sunburyite certainly rates with the local babes. One of them recently took him to Sunnybrook in her car and brought him back, all expenses paid.

Kenneth Bergstresser, '34, is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rumor has it that a certain Sophomore lass resents the popularity of some of the Frosh and has ordered "No dates—or else."

Pi Tau Beta celebrated its 27th anniversary on Monday evening, Oct. 15.

That angel factory Sophomore who is reputed to have the longest oval orifice extant has exchanged rings with a certain red-haired Frosh.

Be on the lookout for the date of the "Y" Halloween party. It's always a big event on the campus and we want it to be bigger and better than ever.

"WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from Page 1)

Pi Tau Beta—President, Paul Fye; vice-president, Lester Stabler; secretary, Paul Mohny; treasurer, David Fray.

Alpha Pi Omega—President, Lloyd Helt; vice-president, John Wiley; secretary, Gene Barth; treasurer, James Mohr.

Kappa Upsilon Phi—President, Theodore Purnell; vice-president, Antonio Elteni; secretary, Carl Buechle; treasurer, Stewart Wick.

Zeta Omega Epsilon—President, Joseph Vargyas; vice-president, Jack Sutcliffe; secretary, David Ketner; treasurer, Harry Humphreys.

Men Day Students—President, Elliott Goldstan; co-treasurers, Harold Krohn and Morris Schmerzler.

International Relations Club—President, Gifford Webster; vice-president, Joseph Vargyas; secretary, Jean Goodling; treasurer, David Fields.

Skull and Bones—President, John Haldeman; vice-president, Harold Krohn; secretary, Theodore Purnell.

Domino Club—President, Leroy Garrigan; vice-president, Bailey Gass; secretary, Betty Rosenthal; treasurer, Joseph Ehrhart.

Philosophy Club—President, Lester Stabler; vice-president, William Basom; secretary-treasurer, Irwin Bailey.

Quill Club—President, George Fritch; vice-president, Charles Moravec; secretary, Ruth Hicks; treasurer, Adam Levegood.

French Club—President, Adam Levegood; secretary, Marjorie Beglinger; treasurer, Robert Work.

Lutheran Club—President, Guy Brown; secretary, Maryet Kline; treasurer, John Haldeman.

Bible Class—President, Lester Stabler; secretary, Ruth Hicks; treasurer, Gene Barth.

Oxford Fellowship—President, Harry Humphreys; vice-president, Lloyd Helt; secretary, Hunter McKean; treasurer, Lester Stabler.

Heo Club—President, Betty Wolfgang; vice-president, Rachel Snyder; secretary, Jeanette Henry.

THE PROFESSOR SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 2)

able, and we become sympathetic. Sympathy and tolerance are marks of an educated man.

"But," says someone, "I am not interested in the remote past. I want to know of what concerns me and what affects this generation. I want to live in the present." Quite right, for that is what education seeks to do, to make you live more fully; but there is no one age or given generation whose study will supply the key to the past. To understand the American government one must look back at least two hundred years; to explain the Christian religion two thousand years must be bridged, while the geography or topography of our country requires much more. There has been no "golden age" in which all that is worth knowing occurred. There has been no one nation or people who had a monopoly on culture.

Choose whatever problem or topic of today interests you (Fascism, economic crises, racial and religious issues), and you will find an historical explanation. The study of history adds to your understanding, increases your sympathy, and contributes to your cultural stature.

There seems to be some attraction which lures two of our co-eds—one a Senior, the other a Frosh—into visiting the Reading Hospital. I wonder?

Wilson Carvell and Edwin Minnich are both attending Yale Divinity School.

A Junior pre-med was discovered recently on the campus with a local babe. When your columnist appeared he tried to hide. The gigolo!

James Oslislo is now attending East Stroudsburg, where he is majoring in physical education.

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Of course, you could take Bill's sister to the Home Game and Dance—or what's-her-name, the professor's daughter. But how much better to telephone the Girl Back Home and invite her! The cost is trifling if you take advantage of the low Station to Station Night Rates.

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