

EVERY MAN OUT
FOR ATHLETICS!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

DEMOLISH
TEMPLE!

Volume XXV

NOVEMBER 4, 1927

Number 8

JOLLITY REIGNS SUPREME AT SOPH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

College Gym Adorned In Rich Canopy
of Beautiful Decorations—Orchestra
Features With Gaiety

FROSH COP FIELD MEET

Run Away From All Rivals; Five
Prize Winners Rewarded. Gay
Costumes Prevalent

Monday night saw the end of an affair which was in a stage of development for quite some length of time. It was planned a long time ago, begun a short while ago, and finally completed when all had their fill of eats and good times.

All this means that the Hallowe'en Party is over and everyone had a good time. The Sophomore Class entertained royally for there was an abundance of everything, as had been predicted before hand. The College Gymnasium was turned into a typical Hallowe'en glory of cornfodder, pumpkins, colored leaves, with a canopy of orange and black crepe paper and moss as a sky under which jollity reigned supreme. For were there not games for all, even the Faculty participated, and was there not an Orchestra. That Orchestra seemed to amuse everyone. Why? That isn't hard to guess. And say, there was some vocal music beside the jibbering that took the place of desert for every course there was on the menu.

But who could have imagined that there were so many nationalities represented among the student body of Albright College. There were Arabs, and Spaniards, and Welshmen, and Mexicans, and Dutchmen, and then not mentioning the side-show wonders of the world.

For the prettiest costume Margaret Masters was awarded the prize.

Katherine Kulp and Miss Frances as nurse and doctor were easily the cleverest pair. Eva Loucks and Charlotte Walt were also prize winners, being judged the best dressed couple.

Emma Helting as an old fashioned maid was judged most original.

For the faculty, Prof. Walton's children won the prize. They were dressed as Indians.

(Continued On Page Three)

ALBRIGHT JAZZ BAND IN ACTION OVER TOWN

Bunch of Students Furnish Night At
Hallowe'en Party Monday Night

CAUSE GREAT SENSATION

On Tuesday evening a group of fellows, composed of both day and boarding students organized a crazy band and participated in mammoth Hallowe'en parade. They were in the contest for the craziest band. As the outcome was not known when the Bulletin went to press, but they were favored to win the prize.

The members of the band were: Red Keller, as leader, Pete Strickler on the harmonica, Eugene Stoudt, on the accordion, Alvin Youse on the wash board, Harry Tobias on the alto, Nevin Day on the drums, Raymond Todd, on the cornet, Harry Wray, on the baritone, Marvin Yiengst on the cornet, and Roy Malone on the sliding trombone.

CO-EDS AT THE U. OF P. FORBIDDEN TO SMOKE

A complaint entered by a haughty Freshman co-ed against the smoking restrictions imposed by upper class women has resulted in a non-smoking edict for all co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania. The new rule prohibits smoking by women students on any part of the university campus.

MEN'S GLEE HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE OF YEAR

Membership Increased To Fifteen;
Complete Roster Is Announced;
Miss Strasser Makes Threats

The Men's Glee Club held its first practice on Monday night in the college chapel, under the direction of Miss Josephine Strasser, meistersinger. The membership of the club has been increased to fifteen, after it had been announced that there would be only twelve. It was decided to keep all the old men on the club; a total of thirteen, while in the try-outs it was discovered that there were two boys who could not be kept off the club. One is Jess Newcomer, baritone, and Harold Griffiths, tenor.

The membership of the club now includes Glyn Morris, Glenn Garrett and Gordon Coward, first tenors; Hiram Swope, Bernard Zener, David Thomas and Harold Griffiths, second tenors; Elwood McGuigan, Russell Asper, and Jesse Newcomer, baritones; Russell Loucks, Carl Gunther, Leon Hood, and Garrison Wilkes, bass and Harold Miles, pianist.

Of the total of fifteen on the club, only twelve were present at the initial practice. Miss Strasser, disappointed with this, as she was expecting that every member would be present, told the boys that if they did not attend practice, and did not learn their selections in a reasonable time, they would be dropped from the club.

The club practiced a number of old selections on Monday night, which on the whole went pretty good. At the present time however, the program for the present year is not made out.

SENIORS SELECT "ADAM AND EVA" AS CLASS PLAY

To Be Produced By Special Arrangement
With The French Co. In
New York

IS SPRIGHTLY COMEDY

Just Released For Amateur Production;
Highest Royalty For Any
Albright Play

The Seniors have selected "Adam and Eva" as their class play to be presented shortly after the Christmas holiday. This decision was reached by the senior committee, last week, after a large number of the best plays on the stage today had been reviewed.

Adam and Eva is a sprightly comedy which will be produced by special arrangement with the French Company in New York. It is the highest royalty play which has ever been staged by an Albright student group. To make the affair even more impressive, the play has only recently been released for amateur performance very recently. Hitherto it has been confined to only professional circles. It is one of the highest types of good comedy offered the public today, and the College as well as the town can consider themselves fortunate in being permitted to witness a play of this high calibre.

The cast of the committee has not been announced as yet. However, it is expected that the cast will be ready for publication in a near future edition of the Bulletin.

The seniors have it all planned. The cast is to comprise ten. The rest (Continued On Page Two)

HORN ELECTED FROSH REPRESENTATIVE ON SENATE

At a meeting of the men students on Monday, Alvin Horn was elected as the Freshman representative on the Men's Senate, completing the membership of that body. Horn's home is in Hazleton.

"ATHLETICS FOR ALL" SOON TO BE REALIZED

Plans Being Made Which Will be Carried
Out In Near Future

AIM FOR THREE SPORTS

Croquet, Clock Golf, Volley Ball—
Possibly Track To Be Added To
Athletic Curriculum

Physical education for all the men which has been one of the greatest myths on the campus for several years will soon become a reality. Or such it seemed last Monday when almost immediate action along these lines was promised. For the last three or four years, there has been no effort to get the men as a body interested in athletics. All efforts and expense has been confined to the teams of the three sports.

Now, it is understood that the old regime is to pass within a week or two, and that there will be plenty of games and sports in which every boy can engage in and participate. Just what these plans are is a little uncertain at the time the Bulletin was sent to press. Newer developments may, or may not have taken place since that time.

(Continued On Page Two)

REV. W. S. BOYER BEGINS DUTIES AS COLLEGE PASTOR

Made Initial Appearance on Sunday;
Has Rich Experience In Mission
Field; Leaves Princeton To
Come Here

Rev. Walter S. Boyer, B.S., Th.B., has succeeded Prof. Paul E. Keen as pastor of the college church. Rev. Boyer made his initial appearance in the local pulpit on Sunday, when he preached at both the morning and evening services. In both of his sermons he chose the discourse between Nicodemus and Christ as his themes.

Rev. Boyer, whose home is in Easton, Pa., was graduated at Lafayette College, in 1922, with the degree of B.S. in Chemistry. However, after he was through Lafayette, which incidentally is the Alma Mater of Prof. Walton of the local faculty also, he decided to enter the mission field. Consequently he entered Princeton Theological Seminary, and was graduated there three years later in the class of '25 with the degree of Th.B.

From Princeton he went over to Nan King, China, and there entered the language school to enable him to enter the Chinese mission field. After his course there was completed (Continued On Page Two)

Y. W. DISCUSSES RACES PROBLEMS AT MEETING

Session Abbreviated, Held Before
Recital—Make Plans For "Confetti"

VERY INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE

The Y. W. C. A. held a very instructive and interesting meeting, last Tuesday night in the reception room at Mohn Hall. The meeting was short due to the recital in the chapel. After singing, the chaplain, Irene Wright, took charge of the devotionals. This was followed by a discussion of International Civic Problems. Miss Charlotte Walt, a member of the cabinet, presented interesting facts concerning conditions in foreign countries. Various Y. W. members gave their opinions of remedies for existing evils. President Mae Cooper made some announcements concerning preparations for "Confetti" the Y. W. production. The meeting then adjourned by repeating the mishap.

Y. M. HEARS MAURER REPORT ON EUROPE

Pres. of Penna. Federation of Labor
Gives Boys First Hand Information
After Recent Extended Trip

CONDITIONS ARE PROMISING

Last Tuesday night a large number of fellows gathered in the "Y" room to hear Mr. James H. Maurer, President of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. Mr. Maurer has just recently returned from an extended trip through Russia and other European Countries. After being introduced he stated that he did not know just what subject to talk upon, and asked the men present which they would rather hear about; the existing labor problems in our country or whether he should tell them about his trip. The latter seemed a unanimous choice and many were the interesting incidents related.

Countries of East Interesting
Mr. Maurer, during his trip passed through the countries of England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Holland, in which countries he stated the people live nearly the same as we do in the United States. Of these countries Germany seems to be in the better condition. Holland is still the same "wooden-shoe" and "broom" country. Everything is clean as a pin everywhere one looks. In France conditions are very bad.

Poland Very Different
When one reaches Poland he finds a great change in most everything. Everything in the country is heavily taxed. Windows, chimneys, the most minor necessities are taxed. The people are very hard oppressed, and find it very difficult to struggle along (Continued On Page Two)

EXCELSIORS FORFEIT DEBATE TO THEMISIANS

Society In Hard Luck Sees Several
Debaters Called Away, Making
Battle Impossible

THEMISIANS-NEOS DEBATE FINAL

Final Society Contest Held Next
Month; Faculty Committee
Reorganized

The Excelsior literary society forfeited the preliminary inter-society debate to the Themisians on Friday night, when they failed to appear on the chapel rostrum to give battle with the girls.

So the question whether Albright should be moved to Reading or not still goes undecided. It is unfortunate such a prevalent question both here and at Reading could not be argued as was planned. Hard luck seemed to befall the Excelsiors over the week-end, as several of their best debaters were forced to be absent. So rather than have their team not represented as it could have been under more propitious circumstances, they forfeited the encounter.

This leaves the Themisians the undisputed right to challenge the Neocosmian society, the present holders (Continued On Page Four)

ALUMNI GET TOGETHER AT PENNSGROVE, PA.

Home of Miss Diefenderfer; Grads
Attending Central Oak Heights
And Bucknell Present

RECOUNT OLD ESCAPADES

On the evening of Aug. 9th a group of Albright Alumni and students returned from Central Oak Heights, West Milton, and from Bucknell College at Lewisburg, to the home of Miss Ethel Diefenderfer, '23, at Pottsgrove. Here they spent the evening in song, stunts and living over again the good (Continued On Page Four)

SOPHS OVERCOME FROSH IN ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC 18-7

McCracken and Peckham Make Brilliant
Runs In Irresistible Soph First
Half Offensive, As Frosh Are Out-
classed In Early Stages of Conflict

BOTH TEAMS FIGHT LIKE WILD CATS TO FINISH

Battle of the Century

Freshmen	Sophomores
Patrick	R.E. Sprague
Glosser	R.T. Fasolt
Schrifon	R.G. Wray
Newcomer	C. Kunsman
Bahner	L.G. Tobias
Berger	L.T. Malone
Vickery	L.E. Hangan
Day	Q.B. Youse
Davis	R.H.B. Peckham
Hahn	L.H.B. Coward
Horn	F.B. McCracken

Frosh Substitutes: Honker, Witt, Maurer, Todd, Reynolds, Grim.
Soph. Substitutes: Line, House, Shirk, Young; backfield, Long, Martin, Brubaker.

Getting away to a flying start in the annual Frosh-Soph gridiron classic, the Sophomore outclassed their younger rivals in the entire first half, amassing three touchdowns, which carried them through to a holy contested 18-7 victory over the Freshman on Albright field, Tuesday afternoon.

The yearlings, not to be deprived of all honors of combat, staged a wonderful come-back in the second half, and waging a great up-hill battle against what appeared to be overwhelming odds gradually improved as the game progressed and had their rivals on the full run when the final whistle blew. The desperate Frosh offense in the waning minutes of the game in which all the green backs played stellar roles culminated in a touchdown by Horn and a goal after touchdown by Hahn, both of whom were leading color bearers in behalf of their team. At the end of the game they had the ball on the Soph's 5-yard line, and missed another touchdown, apparently, by only a few minutes.

The final score does not begin to be a true index as to how exciting, closely-fought, and stubbornly contested the battle really was. That game was tight and bitter throughout, the Sophs obtaining their three touchdowns by virtue of three brilliant runs by McCracken and Peckham rather than by a continuous offensive. However, this is not meant to distract any of the well-deserved credit from the Sophs, who earned (Continued On Page Three)

Wellermen Play Temple Owls Tomorrow At Phila.

Tomorrow the Red and White engages in one of the most difficult games on the schedule when the strong Temple club will be met in Philadelphia tomorrow. The Owls have been going like a house afire this season, losing only one game—and that one to the undefeated Dartmouth team.

During the season's campaign Heinie Miller's aggregation has scored a total of 244 points to the opponents' total of 47, all of which were scored by the Green. In every other contest the Owls ran roughshod over all opposition, holding every other team scoreless. Blue Ridge was vanquished 110-0, Juniata 58-0, Gallaudet, 62-0, and Brown, which had beaten the locals 20-0 was trounced on Saturday 6-0.

The Wellermen will have the toughest kind of an assignment to repeat their last year's victory over the Cherry and White which has practically the same team fighting under its banners as last year.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

STILL MORE ABOUT DEBATING

Once again we feel impelled to speak about the state into which inter-society debating seems to have fallen. This time we discover that the Thesians have won the preliminary debate for the Keller Cup by a three to nothing decision.

Now that in itself is hardly anything to complain about. But when a debate has been scheduled, announced, and prepared for, it should, without doubt, be staged. So last Friday night after a week of careful study, the girls' team presented itself in the chapel to argue the question, "Resolved, that Albright College be moved to Reading." Every member of the team had spent a great deal of time finding material, and they expected a good debate.

But how strange it was! When the four Thesian debaters appeared on the scene promptly at eight o'clock, they were very much surprised to find the chapel lighted and in readiness, but not another soul in sight. Evidently the Excelsiors are unanimously in favor of having the college moved to Reading, and could see nothing to debate about.

As for conclusions, we will allow you to draw your own, and let's hope nothing of such a nature happens to the final debate next week.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

We have been informed that a faculty committee has been appointed to investigate some of the editorials and some of the editorial policies of the Bulletin. We shall welcome such investigation. We feel that it will strengthen and help our causes and policies.

The question has arisen whether some of the editorials have represented student opinion. Let us here go on record as saying that the editorial policy is not claimed to represent the opinion of the student body. Such representation so far as we know was never claimed, and that is not the purpose of the editorial column. We do not intend that the Bulletin be a reflector of mirrored nature or simply a Bulletin Board or a news sheet.

One of the greatest missions of a college publication is the stimulation of thought, and making observations and criticisms, just but not necessarily invariably constructive. We understand that our policy has been questioned by the faculty, and we are told by some of the alumni and the students.

Why it should be thus we do not know. Let us examine the editorials which have appeared so far around which the storm seems to be raging. First comes the meal situation and the suggestion of a dietician. Here we have represented almost the 100% opinion of the student body. Little more about this need be said. We still feel that a dietician should be appointed as a safe guard to the students' health, which we know has been injured in several particular instances by the wrong kind of food.

Next comes the holding of church services. Since that is now provided for, that need not be brought up. However, we feel that our contention that services could have been held by the students and ministerial students was justified, and that it was vindicated by the statement of Joe McMillenon.

Which brings to the subject of the Mohn Memorial. It is true that only one side of the story was presented. We shall make no effort to justify our story except that the Bulletin lent all moral support, printed support and financial support possible to the project. The Bulletin even collected money for it. However, this is impertinent. What we did not state was that the alumni approved of the action, and that it seemed to be generally satisfactory. Probably we did make a mistake, and for such we are sorry. However, it was not our intention to injure anyone's feelings, least of all the committee's, to which we gave all credit for doing what they did under the circumstances.

If every body is satisfied with the outcome, it is all well and good. That is what people want. But again we did not claim to be speaking for the entire student body.

These are about the sum essence and total of the objectionable editorials. There may have been others but they were of a milder nature, the rest, a large majority were constructive.

We have been charged with taking a narrow-minded view of things,

and governing our writings accordingly. We have also been charged with not having the interests of the college at heart.

We are saying nothing to these charges. If anyone cares to believe that, that is his or her prerogative, and as such is unquestionable. Nevertheless we shall still keep on working hard as usual. Criticism is certainly nothing new to a college editor. If there is anyone who does not believe this, we shall be glad to print proof—proof which others have given us. Of course we do not wish to be dogmatic or bull-headed. If any of our policies and editorials are too unqualifiably distorted and incorrect as well as misleading, we shall be glad to make all proper, due and just restitution.

Not that we wish to pat ourselves on the back, or appear conceited, but we might take this opportunity to state that we hold a cherished note from a high school paper which commends the high quality of the editorials in the Bulletin. It wasn't printed last year, either.

In conclusion, we may say that it is our opinion that far more good would be accomplished if the faculty committee in question would conduct their investigation subjectively and not objectively. Of course it makes no difference to us. But we feel that it would be better to investigate the conditions which actuated the objectionable editorials, rather than the motive behind the writing of them. Cure the disease, and the symptoms will automatically disappear.

THIS IS A BIG YEAR for the Y. M. C. A. Never before in the memory of the present student body has the "Y" started off with such popularity as it has this year.

The Doggie Roast and the "Smoker" have brought the men in close touch with the Association and the unequalled programs have held and increased their confidence in its worthlessness far beyond the hopes of its leaders.

Despite the disapproval of the Alumni in the instance of the "smoker" that social affair has become to be one of the finest of its kind that Albright has ever known. A fellowship like it could be created in no other way. It has come to stay as a regular feature.

The old prayer meeting type of meetings have been discontinued, and an educational and inspirational program instituted which has made the Y. M. easily the most popular organization among the men.

Such men as Joe McMillenon and James Maurer were speakers of which we can be proud. They were men who challenged our thot and brought us in touch with new fields of humanity.

Especially popular was James Maurer, President of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, who delivered a very instructional talk on Russia, last Tuesday. A full view of Russia as it is today was given in a most interesting way, bringing fresh material after a 3000 mile industrial tour of that country. Maurer has been in Labor Union work for forty-two years and was a capable authority to handle his subject which the boys selected for him. His promise to come back next January was welcomed with enthusiasm, when his subject will most likely be "American Labor Problems."

Our Y. M. C. A. is "going big," and with the program for the coming weeks including a number of very prominent men, beginning next week with Dr. W. S. Hall, we are assured of a banner year.

"ATHLETICS FOR ALL" SOON TO BE REALIZED

(Continued From Page One)

On Monday, however, the very latest "dope" was that there were suggested three various sports which would be organized in the very near future. The authorities, both of the college and of the athletic department have agreed along certain general lines to carry these plans out, and all that is needed now is organization, which in all completeness may require some little time even after the work is begun. The three sports in question are croquet, baseball with a soft ball, clock golf, and possibly track. A meeting of the executive committee of the college was held Wednesday, when these matters were to have been completely thrashed out.

Coach Weller is contemplating calling the boys together in the chapel some morning and discussing the situation with them, and to determine the views of the men student body. What they agree upon will be carried out so far as is possible. He has the complete authority and permission from the college to go ahead and organize the entire men student body for sports. "Uncle Jake" is getting the plans worked up, and thinks by the beginning of next week the first appearances of these sports or at least some of these will be made.

Weller's plan is to organize as many sports as possible, and have several directors for each, all of these directors being responsible to him. He will outline what is to be done, together with the policies involved with it, and then have the instructors carry these ideas out. The idea at the present time is to get all the outdoor sports as possible.

The regular gym classes will not be organized until the football season is over, and outside activities are impossible. Even here, however, the work done will sport play and recreation as well as favor play as much as possible. The old method of "setting-up" exercises will be abandoned somewhat, and in their place will be substituted games to develop team play as well as good health and physique. However that will come later.

What is to be done in the near future, however, is to get these several sports organized. There are

several difficulties to be surmounted at the present time, which are the location and space necessary for the various courts and fields, and another is the expense involved. However the authorities feel that both of these will be little more than incidental, and that the whole situation can be adjusted to the satisfaction and benefit of all.

Y. M. HEARS MAURER REPORT ON EUROPE

(Continued From Page One.)

in their still primitive methods of living.

Graft in Russia

There is an imaginary line between Poland and Russia, dividing the East from the West, and to a stranger who suddenly finds himself traveling into the East it is very confusing. In Russia the existing conditions in some ways are better, in some ways worse, than the other countries. One great evil is the graft. There is much grafting going on in Russia. All buildings are public or office buildings. But they are not used only for this purpose, for it is in these immense structures that many of the people live. They are somewhat like the central business sections of our cities. Offices in one part, apartments in the other. However, in Russia many of the old, old methods of doing things are followed. For instance, harvesting. This is still done with the old hand scythe and flail. In some ways the Russian people are very primitive. This country, because of the conditions of graft, lost more than France and England combined in the late war. This is what graft has done to Russia.

State Controls Everything

In Russia the state owns practically everything. Only the separate concessions are not under the control of the government. There is no differentiation between men and women in Russia. Both get the same consideration socially, judicially, and in every other way.

Although the state does control the business of the country many of the people profit by it. As an example Mr. Maurer cited the miner, giving the conditions under which he works. The miner in Russia works six hours a day, five and one-half days a week, for about \$30.00 a

MUSIC STUDENTS IN SEASON'S FIRST RECITAL

Program of Vocal And Piano Numbers Delights Large Audience In Chapel

AUGURS WELL FOR FUTURE

The first music recital of the year was held in the college chapel last Tuesday by the students of the school of music. A comparatively large audience turned out to hear and enjoy what was certainly a most auspicious start in this line. The program comprising piano and voice was of exceptionally high calibre, especially so early in the season. It augurs very well for a highly successful season in the music department.

The program was opened by a piano quartet, with Blanche McCauley and Erma Kauffman at the first piano, and Susannah Heinze and Loretta Eisenhower at the second. The quartet introduced the concert with plenty of enthusiasm and gusto. The program included vocal solos by Miss Flora Gross, Catherine Culp, Loretta Eisenhower, and Eva Loucks, and piano solos by Violet Pontz, Loretta Eisenhower, Susannah Heinze and Harold Miles. The delightful evening came to a close, with Loretta Eisenhower and Catherine Culp rendered a very pleasing duet which was the signal for the door keepers to open the exits.

The musicians who made their first appearance before an Albright audience are Erma Kauffman, Flora Gross and Eva Loucks, all of whom are skilled along musical lines.

month. But in addition to this there are many things which he gets. His rent is free, and all his tools and overalls are furnished. He receives two weeks vacation every year, with pay. There are no doctor bills to pay, as all doctors are provided. If he is sick, he attends a health school without cost and all the time his pay continues. He gets his light, water, coal, and shoes free. In addition to this if a miner pays seven and one-half cents a month he can belong to a club which affords him sufficient recreation such as swimming, tennis, golf, and all other sports and gymnastics.

Mr. Maurer told several very interesting tales about Russian home life and the peculiarities of the women of that country.

People Looking Ahead

The Russian people despite the fact that they have no such a thing as free speech and freedom of the press, do not seem to be displeased or downhearted. They are looking forward to a goal and are striving diligently to reach it.

SENIORS SELECT "ADAM AND EVA" AS CLASS PLAY

(Continued From Page One.)

will be organized into various teams to canvass the town selling tickets, and to do effective advertising work, and to see that plenty of publicity is afforded. Every member of the class will take an active part and play a big role in the ultimate success of the play.

As soon as the cast is selected, active work and preparation will be started. It is the plan of the committee to have the practice well begun, and to get the greater part of the play well in hand. Judging the progress of the class as a criterion, it seems as though their ambition will be realized.

REV. W. S. BOYER BEGINS DUTIES AS COLLEGE PASTOR

(Continued From Page One.)

he went farther into the interior of China, and was located at Sen Chow Fu for several years. At the outbreak of the revolution in China, he returned to the States, and again located at Princeton where he took graduate work.

Rev. Boyer expects to reside in Myerstown now, and is making preparations to move here in the near future.

:- Poets' Corner :-

COMMUTERS

By flippers and autos
Trolleys and trains
From city streets
And country lanes.

All hours of the day
Both early and late
Dashing into classes
At the stroke of eight.

Are gathered together
A jolly bunch
For a social hour
Over outspread lunch.

Just peace and contentment
All trouble scatters
And nothing in the world
But friendship matters.
—Dorothy Dunlap.

AFTERWARDS

All that is left of me
Under a stone;
Now if I mutter,
Now if I groan,
No one shall hear me
And no one shall scold;
I'll have time for dreaming
Out here in the cold.

All that is left of me—
April—and died;
I heard them talking,
Some of them cried,
How we shall miss her
But none of them did;
In fact they were talking
While lowering the lid.
—Blanche McCauley.

Father (arriving home)—What's
your little brother crying for?
Elsie—Buddy's not crying for
anything—he's had it.

Colonial Theatre

LEBANON . . . PENNA.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
DEMPSEY
TUNNEY
FIGHT

Feature Picture
"OUT OF THE PAST"
4 ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

We Always Have a Good
Show

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ANOTHER GAME**

Next Week's Opponents of the Red and White Drop St. Bonaventure; Show Great Power in Season's Record

Reading, Pa., Oct. 29.—On Saturday the Schuylkill Lions, displaying a brilliant forward-pass attack at critical intervals of its bitter battle, managed to beat out the strong St. Bonaventure's eleven, of Allegheny, N. Y., at the stadium here today, 26 to 18. The Orange and Black put four touchdowns across against the New Yorkers.

Harvey McDonald, the burly half-back from Philadelphia, accounted for two of them. He carried the ball over twice through the visiting line in the second quarter and Johnny Kopp accounted for one in that period for Schuylkill.

Tommy Boyle, the Hazleton end, was responsible for the touchdown scored by the Lions in the final quarter. It was a beautiful play, with Barkman hurling a pass to Boyle at right end. Boyle easily raced the short distance for a touchdown.

The aerial attack of the Schuylkill team was brilliant. It was operated with delayed or lateral passes on the most successful tries. Barkman got away frequently for long runs. Petrolonus made some substantial gains through the opponent's line. Smith had to be carried from the field in the last quarter. The Bonaventure boys appeared to be exhausted. Captain Weenie Flynn, the 17-year-old back of the St. Bonaventure aggregation, a real sensation in college ranks was unable to break through the Schuylkill line for any great gains.

The Lions record so far has been a fine one, although they have only split even. They scored two touchdowns against Lafayette, lost to Western Maryland, which beat Albright 32-0 by only one touchdown (13-6) and was beaten by the Gettysburg Bullets by a similar score.

It looks as though the Reading boys will be a bad lot for the Wellermen to beat.

**JOLLITY REIGNS SUPREME AT
SOPH. HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

(Continued From Page One)

In the field meet contest the Freshmen Class won the prize by winning more contests than any of the other classes.

The Frosh won practically every game on the program; the apple eating contest, bag-throwing, and candle blowing as well as nail hammering contests being copped by the yearlings. Oscar Kneller was the big gun for the Seniors, winning the vanity case' go.

Without question the Party was the best Halloween social affair that Albright has seen in a long time.

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**GIRLS HAVE MESSAGE
FOR THE ALUMNI**

Want All Grads Who Attend L. V. C. Classic To See "Confetti" By All Means—The Marvel of the Age

On November eighteenth, the night before the Albright-Lebanon Valley football game, the Y. W. C. A. will present a vaudeville show in the college auditorium at 8:15 P. M. This show will be something different from what has been given here before, and we would like to have the attendance of as many Alumni as possible. We know you will be coming back on Saturday for the game, and so why not come back Friday and support the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. will provide lodging for any of the alumnae who wish it and we are sure the Y. M. will cooperate in providing lodging for the alumni. This show consists of six well developed vaudeville acts, a movie and a news reel. In addition we have a fine, well organized orchestra which is ready to entertain you and your friends. The admission charge will be thirty-five cents and we guarantee that you will get your full value. This show is the sensation of the year. Don't miss it. Write to the Y. W. president today and make your lodging reservations. Come one, come all. Support the Y. W. in their vaudeville show "Confetti."

**SOPHS OVERCOME FROSH IN
ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC 18-7**

(Continued From Page One)

a clean-cut victory. Peckham and "Rudy" McCracken again and again made brilliant gains.

The battle began promptly at three o'clock as Hangen kicked off to Glosser of the Frosh, who fumbled, a trio of Sophs recovering. On the second play, Frosh Day intercepted an aerial. After failing to make first down, Horn punted for Abbott's crew to the 40-yard line from where a steady Soph drive carried the ball deep into the Frosh territory, McCracken crashing through guard for the first touchdown. Hangen's kick was blocked.

The Frosh, electing to receive, recovered Yousse's poor kick-off at mid-field, only to lose the ball by inches after making one first down. On the first play for the Sophs, Peckham who was skirting the ends like a flash made a first down, but the play was recalled as his team was off-side. Frosh line cracked through the Soph line for ten yards, spilling Yousse for a ten yard loss. After this misfortune, the Sophs punted to their own 45-yard line. Davis and Horn gained five yards on two tackle thrusts, but that was neutralized when Hahn missed a pass.

Fasolt a Soph guard was hurt, but resumed play. On the last down Horn punted to Peckham, who was downed on his own twenty yard line.

On the very first play McCracken, Soph fullback made the most spectacular play of the game when he broke through tackle and dashed with long strides to cross the Frosh goal eighty yards away. The brilliance of the feat had the crowd in an uproar. Hangen's kick was blocked by the fury of the victims. Again receiving, the Frosh were forced to punt, after failing to make more than five yards in three plays. Peckham caught Horn's spiral, and made a brilliant dash to mid-field before he was tackled. On the very next play, he made even a more sensational run, this time for a touchdown, after a pretty 50-yard sprint. He passed Day, safety man thirty yards from the goal. The Frosh again received, Horn making a pretty dash to mid field. After two plays Hahn punted to the Soph 30, McCracken is smeared for a loss. Yousse gains twenty yards through tackle, and a pass, Hangen to Sprague nets ten. As McCracken is again stopped with a loss, he punted as the half ended 18-0.

In the second half the Frosh seemed rejuvenated, and stopped both McCracken and Peckham without gain several times, right at the beginning. The play in this quarter was about

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Upsilon Phi
The fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the active membership of Jay W. Flory and A. Bryce Sheldon.

Douglas Brown and Glenn Garrett attended the Colgate-New York University football game last week-end in New York City, while Harold Miles was visiting in Baltimore.

The rooms of the fraternity are undergoing extensive repairs and alterations.

Zeta Omega Epsilon
The fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the active membership of Loyd James '29; Paul Hangen '30.

Frater Kyle '22, visited the fraternity on Sunday. He is a member of the faculty of Mauch Chunk High School.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 29th, the fraternity held a banquet and theatre party. The banquet was held at Chefs, and immediately after the banquet the fraternity and their guests motored to Harrisburg, where they were entertained at the State Theatre. Those present were: Joe Kunsman, Myrtle Wolf, Russel Asper, Rachael Painter, Frater Zellers, '25, Lois Helm, '25, Frater Harris '26, Frieda Miller; Frater Derr '26, Flora Gross, Frater and Mrs. Kiess, Frater Morris, Kathleen Miller '27, Frater Gottshall, Frater Clemens, Geraldine Stephens, of Washington, D. C., Frater James, Orpha Hangen, Frater Paul Hangen, Eva Laucks.

even, Peckham and Coward making some nice gains for the Sophs, while Horn and Hahn played very well for the Frosh. The Frosh showed great promise in this period, which was to culminate in a Soph rout and a touchdown in the final quarter. Day made an auspicious start, punching guard for nine yards, Bahner was hurt, but resumed play. Hahn got first down. Day just missed a pretty pass to the goal line by inches. Hahn makes another first down. Hangen's desperate tackling is the only redeeming feature for the Sophs at this stage. McCracken was detected holding on the previous play, and was penalized half the distance to the goal line. On the following play, Horn crashes through for a touchdown, Hahn kicking a pretty drop-kick for the extra point.

The Frosh kicked off to the Sophs, who were stopped by the fierce charging yearlings. McCracken is stopped after Peckham hurdles line for 5 yards. "Tony" punts to Day at mid-field, and Sophs are penalized 15 yards for roughing it up.

After Horn cracked through for five yards, McCracken is unable to keep up the fast pace and rests five minutes in order to stay in the fray. Horn gets a first down, and then passes to Day at the Soph goal as the game ends, the Frosh missing another score by seconds.

**BEBE DANIELS REQUESTS U.
OF CALIFORNIA AS
LOCALE**

The University of California in Los Angeles provides the setting for Bebe Daniels' latest starring vehicle, "Swim, Girl, Swim", which is playing at the Myerstown Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. It was selected by Paramount officials after the personal request of Miss Daniels that she be allowed to make the production on that campus.

Just one year ago the star selected the University of California as the location for the making of "The Campus Flirt" and spent three weeks on the campus at Berkeley.

Members of the cast in support of Miss Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim", are James Hall, Josephine Dunn and William Austin. Clarence Badger directed.

"The Unknown" starring Lon Chaney, will be the attraction next Friday and Saturday. Coming soon, "The Big Parade" with John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Karl Dane. Watch for Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire." Adv.

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EXCELSIORS FORFEIT DEBATE TO THEMISIANS

(Continued From Page One)

of the Keller Cup for the possession of the coveted trophy for the year 1927-28. That this is the case is rather certain, since the faculty committee governing literary societies unofficially certified the forfeiture.

The date for the final inter-society debate is December 9th, a little more than a month hence. As yet no arrangements have been made for this debate. There has been some little agitation about the right of the Neos to use the varsity debaters in the society, of which there are four, in the inter-society debate. In previous years there was no discrimination made between varsity and non-varsity debaters, and the Neos are anxious that the status-quo be maintained. On the other hand it is contended that that may be a little unfair that an array of experienced debaters should be pitted against a team totally inexperienced, deprived even of a practice session with the Excelsiors.

At the beginning of the week the chair of the faculty committee, governing the literary societies which was vacated by Prof. Keen this year, when he went to Illinois, has been filled by the appointment of Prof. Zener. The other members of the committee are Prof. Hamilton, Dr. Chislett, and Miss Garlach. From now on there will be special regulation of the inter-society debates.

—Some women think the only way to keep a husband in is hot water.

MONOTONY HAS NO WORRY FOR CHI SIGMAS

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Chi Sigma girls need never complain of monotony, for the life of a commuter is a very exciting and unusual one. Its uncertainty lends it color and interest. One never knows whether one will be in a given place at a given time. The train may be late, the trolley jump the track, or one may miss them by a fraction of a second; tires blow out, gasoline mysteriously vanishes and flivver develop peculiar ailments. Considering all these fascinating possibilities a meeting is an achievement and a party a triumph indeed.

So after Chi Sigma has had a delightful little get-together, with almost everyone there too, it pats itself upon the back with justifiable pride. So great a success, for such it certainly was, if fun and good eats mean anything, holds the promise of many more. In fact there are already rumors of another social event to be held soon.

All this is very encouraging, especially since inter seemed to languish for a while after the opening of school. No wonder when one considers that both the president and the treasurer lost their posts. When things have come to such a pass one might question the fate of Chi Sigma.

But the pledges look promising and while there's life there's hope.

ALUMNI GET TOGETHER AT PENNSGROVE, PA.

(Continued From Page One)

old days of student life. Many were the escapades and pranks recounted, some of which were a revelation to those present and might also have been to the pros. of those days, could they have heard them.

Five of the party were attending summer school at Bucknell. Several were quite anxious to be back before the morning hours for those fatal exams were scheduled for the next day.

Delicious refreshments were served by the charming hostess, Miss Diefenderfer.

The party broke up at a late hour in the usual Albright styles, with the Alma Mater, making all feel more closely bound to their Alma Mater and to each other.

Those present were: Miss Mabel Crowell, '09; Miss Edna Snodgrass, '12; Mrs. Martha M. Wray, '18; Miss Marie Cox, '22; Miss Claire Dice, '23; Miss Ethel Diefenderfer, '23; Miss Kathryn McCurdy, '25; Miss Ruth Hetrick, '25; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dice; Latimer Dice, '16; Frank E. Wray, '17; David Hoffman, '23; Wm. Roland, '23; Glencoe Raffensperger, '25; Harry Wray, '30.

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