

Thanks Giving

ATHLETICS FOR ALL!
A DIETICIAN!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

ISN'T IT A "GRAND AND
GLORIOUS FEELING?"

Volume XXV

NOVEMBER 24, 1927

Number 11

Albright Ties Lebanon Valley, Winning "Little Three" Crown

Y. W. DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE WITH "CONFETTI"

Entire Program of Y. W. Vaudeville
Very Fine—Entertain With Song,
Impersonations and Music

MAKE BIG HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Albright Movies, Memphis Sunbeams,
And Professor Guke's Orchestral
Feature

The Chapel crowded with students, alumni and townsfolk was the scene of one of the greatest treats of the season—the famous "Confetti" Y. W. vaudeville. The artists who arrived early Friday morning were in tip-top shape for the evening's performance.

The first novel feature of the evening's entertainment was the very appropriate "Confetti" curtain which made its visitors even more anxious than ever for this real thrill of the season.

The program was divided into eight parts, each part being under the direction of a famed artist.

The movies, "The Lost Kitten" or "Love's Labour's Lost," in which the stern king and lovely queen, the beautiful daughter, and the urgent lover showed what part even a small kitten might play in the love affair of a royal family, and that love may sometimes be tragic, was indeed very entertaining to all.

The Albright News Reel gave the latest news of Albright College, some of which even the students and faculty had not yet heard.

"Professor Guke and Her Sleepy Time Gal Orchestra" then made their first appearance, it being necessary for her to summon them from their peaceful slumbers, and for the audience to wait until they could awake sufficiently to present their

RED AND WHITE QUARTETTE MAKE DEBUT

Will Give Concerts In Stewartstown
Friday and Red Lion Saturday

The already famous Red and White Quartet will make its initial appearance of this school year on Friday evening at this week in Stewartstown, Pa. Since the beginning of the school year, the quartet has been rehearsing and practicing in order to make this the grandest year of their existence. Guke and Miller are seniors and have been in the quartet for two years. They are very popular because of the fact and also because they have been giving better audience than any other quartet. They are going to start the season at Stewartstown and then go to all the boys' reunions of their experience.

Through the courtesy of Miss Kathleen Miller the Quartette is to begin the season at Stewartstown. The program as will be presented will

E. G. MOHN LEAVES AL- BRIGHT RIGHT AFTER L. V. C. GAME

His work having been done and done well, and his purpose accomplished, E. G. Mohn, '02, the alumnus who stirred the students out of their lethargy before the Schuylkill and Lebanon Valley games so effectively, and who did as much as any other single individual to cop the championship of the "Little Three" in the first year of its establishment, left Albright immediately after the Lebanon Valley game.

He returned to Myerstown from Lebanon and stayed around the school for several hours to make ready for his long ride to Elizabeth, N. Y., where he resides. With the best of wishes and most cordial greetings to the students of Albright he parted from two Bulletin representatives at the Main entrance, and soon the soft purr of his high powered motor car was lost in the distance.

"LAYING FOUNDATIONS WORLD'S GREAT TASK" SAYS DR. McQUAIG

Addresses Students In Chapel On Subject
of Higher Eugenics—"Control
Forces of Nature"

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Gordon McQuaig spoke before a large audience of students, faculty and friends in the college chapel. He spoke on the important phase of life—that of human relationships, especially the relation between sexes.

Dr. McQuaig in his opening remarks stated that it is very important that we get down to the fundamentals of life if we want the future generations to be better than we are today.

The world's ONE business is to lay foundations for future generations. For no comfort, luxury or peace that we enjoy now has come to us without our being indebted to someone in the past. We have not turned a hand to bring about any of these, but they have been handed down to us by the sacrifices and hardships of our fathers in laying their foundations for posterity. Our grandfathers read by candle, hand-

ALUMNI RETURN IN FORCE TO BOOST TEAM

Many Albright Grads Return To See
Confetti And L. V. C. Game

Returning in force to see Albright triumph in the Lebanon Valley game for the first time in the number of years, a large alumni delegation was satisfied to see the undergrads do at least what they could not do—keep from getting beaten.

Occupying seats in the stands side by side with the present students the alumni were a great help to the Albright cheering corps, and it is safe to say that the great spirit exhibit-

FIVE SENIORS HAVE PLAYED LAST GRID GAME

Capt. Frock, Garrett, Brown, Loucks
And Wissler End Career On Grid-
iron With Successful Season

FOUR YEAR LETTERMEN

Fight Hard Against Odds In Develop-
ment of Ultimate Champion-
ship Team

Albright and '28 claims a great pair of ends in Brown and Wissler. Doug Brown's success is all the more phenomenal when it is considered that he entered the college sporting the Red and White without ever having played a game of football in his life. He received his start in the grid sport in his Freshman year, when he was the outstanding star of the Frosh-Soph clash, when his tremendous speed made him easily the greatest ground-gainer of the afternoon. Of course he worked out regularly with the scrubs that year, and thus gained a lot of knowledge and experience in the game. In the first game the following season he was started on a wing, and has played there ever since. For three years his unusual speed and fight have been sources of dismay to more than one opponent.

"Mike" Wissler's reputation as a mauling wearer was already established when he reached Myerstown.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ARRANGES REPERTORY

Schedule Calls For Extensive Winter
Trip In Northern Part of State

At the beginning of the school year an experiment with the men's and girls' glee clubs was announced as having been started. With the girls' glee it was not such a radical change, but with the men's glee it was intended to be radical. However it did not turn out as radical as it was intended. There were to be only twelve members in the club, but now there are fourteen.

So far the innovation has been very successful. Already a large number.

ALBRIGHT BIBLE CLASS FLUNKS OUT AT COL- LEGE S. S.

On Sunday morning something different was promised in the college Sunday School, where the Albright students are required to attend—the Albright Bible class, which is composed entirely of college boys, was supposed to conduct the services.

But it didn't work out that way. Due to some misunderstanding the officers or the class did not learn of it until that morning, consequently the proposed venture fell flatter than the Red and White's hopes of victory on the day previous when Jendigo was seen sprinting for the Albright goal.

WEAVER RECOVERS FUMBLE, SPRINTS 70 YARDS FOR ALBRIGHT SCORE IN 6-6 GAME

Scores Early In First Quarter Never To Be Headed By Rivals
Who Push Over Lucky Touchdown In Waning Minutes of
Game On Pass From Gelbert To Piella

BENDIGO'S ERROR IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY ROBS LEBANON
VALLEY OF VICTORY AND GIVES ALBRIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

PEP MEETING, PARADE PRECEDES L.V.C. GAME

Students Show That They Are Back
On Team All The Time

On Friday night the pep which had abated after its high climax after the Schuylkill game for the simple reason that the pace was too furious to maintain, and also that the mid-semester exams gave the students something else to think about was rekindled to its former grandeur and glory in a titanic "pep" meeting—the largest one since the days of "Haps" Benfer in the college chapel.

It was at this meeting that almost every student who was around the campus renewed his devotion, and pledged himself to do his utmost to help Albright win the Lebanon Valley game. After several resounding cheers had been given, led by cheer-leader McGuigan, E. G. Mohn, '02, who stirred up things so effectively and timely before the game with the ex-tons, and who caused the Read to see all kinds of trouble, was very much in evidence, and at once began to pep things up again. He told how thrilled and happy he had been to win the prior game—and now he could die happy if Albright won over that pesky rival—Lebanon Valley.

Amid the deafening din, the popular "old grad" who is proving one of the best friends Albright has ever had—at least in this line of activities—went on to tell us that what has been done can be done again—that just as Schuylkill was defeated in the face of overwhelming odds—so can L. V. C. be tumbled. History is full of grand and glorious triumphs for Albright over this same Annville aggregation—time is again due for repetition. He ended his snappy talk with a splendid tribute

Band Parades Streets Of Lebanon Before Game

Meet And Outclass Lebanon Valley
Drum And Bugle Corps, Satur-
day Morning

Saturday morning the College Band traveled to Lebanon where it paraded over the streets of that city in order to stir up interest and enthusiasm amongst the people of Lebanon in the big grid clash in the afternoon, between the two Lebanon County colleges, the old rivals, Albright and Lebanon Valley.

The Band formed and marched up Lehman St. to Eighth St. to Willow

HOW ALBRIGHT WON THE LITTLE THREE CHAMP- IONSHIP

Won Lost Tied Points %
Albright 1 0 1 34 1.000
Schuylkill 1 1 0 33 .500
Leb. Valley 0 1 1 12 .000

Scores of Three Games Played
Schuylkill 7, Lebanon Valley 6.
Albright 28, Schuylkill 26.
Albright 6, Lebanon Valley 6.

Copping The Crown

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Brown	L.E. Cunjack
Piersol	L.T. Gilbert
Calhoun	L.G. Wilson
Asper	C.G. Wheeler
Loucks	R.G. Elbert
Frock (C)	R.T. R. Wood
Weaver	R.E. Bendigo
Leidy	Q.B. Singly
Clemens	R.H.B. Gelbert (C)
Garrett	L.H.B. Nittrouer
Waitkus	F.B. Zappia

Substitutions: Albright—Enright for Gilbert, Reisinger for Calhoun, Boyer for Asper, Karlip for Weaver, DeBolt for Leidy, Sherid for Clemens. Lebanon Valley—Piella for Cunjack, J. Wood for Wilson, Hendricks for Nittrouer, Snyder for Zappia, Wentz for Hendricks, Hendricks for Snyder.

Touchdowns—Weaver, Piella.

Score by Periods:

Albright	Lebanon Valley
6	0 0 0 0—6
L. V. C.	0 0 0 0—6

Coach "Jake" Weiler's Albright college warriors of the gridiron clinched the championship of the "Little Three" by battling their rivals of Lebanon Valley college to a 6 to 6 standstill in a hectic struggle on the Bethlehem Steel field, Third and Green Streets, Saturday afternoon. Several thousand people, including the student bodies of the two Lebanon county institutions of higher learning which practically turned out en masse, witnessed the annual grid classic, and were thrilled time after time when one team or the other made a sensational play.

Although the Wellermen only tied their opponents, the tie is regarded as good as a victory, inasmuch as they shook the "line" which has followed them ever since athletic relations were resumed between Albright and Lebanon Valley in '24, and are "champs" of the "Little Three," which includes Schuylkill, Lebanon Valley and Albright. There was jubilation in the ranks of Albright followers when the final whistle ended a last minute rally by Lebanon Valley, and the score stood a dead-lock. And what an ending it was!

Gelbert Tears Loose
"Charley" Gelbert, captain and outstanding star of the Lebanon Val-

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

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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.

TRY AND DO IT

Dr. McQuaig last Sunday recommended that all the fellows take a hot shower every morning followed by a cold shower, then a rub-down in a warm room. And he was speaking to Albright students. He did not mean to appear ridiculous, but simply did not know conditions.

TIRED OF LEBANON

It would not be a surprise, if, next year the L. V. C.—A. C. game would be played at Reading, in the Schuylkill Stadium. The Lebanon field is not the type of gridiron for the class of games that comprise the contests of the "Little Three." Games on the Bethlehem Steel Field can never be high grade. There is a bad psychological effect upon the players due to the drab and colorless environment and the character of the field, with a tendency to become sloppy and careless. There is not the invigorating effect upon the teams that an ideal gridiron has.

Then, too, the followers of the teams are inadequately accommodated. The low bleachers, seating only half the crowd afford only a poor view of the game. The dirt, and the general disorder is enough to take the pep from any crowd. Enthusiasm is always running high 'till the Bethlehem field is reached where a feeling of disgust is aroused, especially when the spectators must bring in boards to lay in the mud in order to have a place to sit. The casual observer dropping into the annual fray at Lebanon could never tell that one of the biggest football games of the season was in progress. The performance is highly reminiscent of some sand lot contest.

The games of the "Little Three" are going to be history, that will be watched by sports enthusiasts as are the games of the famous "Big Three." Our coaches will point for those games. The success of the seasons will depend upon the outcome of the L. V. C.—A. C.—S. C. games. These contests will bring a terrific strain upon the teams, coaches and student bodies and the enthusiasm cannot be maintained thruout all three games if they must look forward to playing the final game at such a place as the Bethlehem Steel field.

Reading is showing as much interest in the conference games as is Lebanon. Schuylkill has proved herself worthy, Albright is favorable and L. V. C. certainly must be after their fatal mistake last Saturday which snatched victory itself from their clutches.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Last week-end certainly was a joyous one for everyone. A great number of our former school-fellows came flocking back to see "Confetti" and the great classic at the close of our football season. All in all, we seemed to have a fine time.

And glad we were indeed to have those members of our Alumni present for this pre-Thanksgiving celebration. How jolly, too, it would be if the Alumni could manage to come back oftener and learn to know the new Albrightians! and to help show us the way they kept the "old pep." That's what we need: An interested alumni who will support the college in every way it can. Now a true Albrightian has come among us to stir up that enthusiasm which was but sleeping, yes, maybe snoring. Every student has responded to his call, and in each heart is a resolve to maintain a steady interest in all of Albright's inter-collegiate athletic encounters.

Then let our Alumni remember Albright on these occasions, and come back, if possible, and help us show that spirit we want to possess here. We welcome each and every alumnus who can return at these crucial moments during the school year. Let it be our duty to greet and care for our Alumni in the friendly way we should!

WE ARE THANKFUL

1. That Bendigo is playing for Lebanon Valley rather than Albright.
2. That the goal posts were ten yards behind the goal line when "Peck" Piersol tried to work his "educated toe."
3. That we are going home today.
4. That those who stay here will find out that sometimes good meals are really served in the college dining-room.

5. That intelligence.

6. That we are not living in the days when corn meal served as a "nutritious" problem."

7. That Saturday one alumnus was found who upheld the editorial policy of the Bulletin.

8. That for one time at least the editorial policy of the Bulletin reflected the opinion of the student body when last Sunday it was unanimously decided at the College Church to revert back to the old "status quo" and hold services at seven o'clock.

9. That we won't have any examinations for a couple of days.

10. That there will be no Bulletin next week.—Here we again reflect the opinion of the student body—and others.

Flashlights On The Classic

"Doug" Brown played one of the best games of his college career. His tackling and all-around defensive work was one of the outstanding features of the game. Time after time he broke through to smear the Lebanon Valley backs before they got started. He really saved the day for Albright himself, when he touched the ball kicked from placement by "Peck" Piersol, and changed its course. The ball was headed straight and only fell a few inches below the cross bar. Had it not been touched, in the opinion of many, Lebanon Valley would have triumphed.

Captain "Boom" Frock was in the battle all of the time, and displayed a real fighting spirit throughout for Albright. He spurred the Albright gridders on every minute of the game, and played exceptionally well himself.

Frock, Brown, Loucks and Garrett climaxed their football careers at Albright in a blaze of glory. Wisler, the last member of senior big five, was unable to see action in Saturday's classic because of a stubborn dose of ivy poison on his hands, contracted on a hunting expedition last week. Loucks, with Gilbert, Calhoun, Asper and Boyer, showed up well on the Albright line, especially defensively. Calhoun and Asper went out of the game with injuries, and Boyer took Asper's place, at center, while Reisinger "subbed" for "Tiny" Calhoun. "Patty" Clemens, Leidy, Garrett, and Waitkus all did their bit in the Albright backfield, with Clemens probably scintillating more than any of the others. "Patty", cheered on by many Lebanonians who remembered him as a former Lebanon High grid star, went well on his old standing grounds. His punting in times of danger helped Albright considerably, and only "Roy" Sherid, who was on the bench until the fading minutes, because of injuries sustained in the Schuylkill game last Saturday would have probably been able to boot the ball as the former star of Lebanon High did against the Anville collegians. Clemens' defensive work was also one of the features of the final struggle.

Roy Sherid was loudly cheered and applauded when he entered the fray to take Clemens' place near the end of the game. Clemens had played a hard game, and was practically played out. Sherid, shortly after he came in, was called upon to try out his famed toe, which last week sent the pigskin for a distance of 107 yards, but it seemed that there wasn't supposed to be a successful field goal. Three times before Piersol of Lebanon Valley tried to boot the ball between the uprights, but was unsuccessful, and on this attempt, Sherid was unsuccessful. Lebanon Valley took possession of the ball on the 20 yard line, after it rolled back of the goal line.

DeBolt, famed as an orator and philosopher, is a sweet little player. He came through with several nice gains, and ran the Albright team well, when substituting for Leidy. DeBolt is an end, but was primed for the backfield by "Uncle Jake" during the past few weeks, when he gained much valuable experience, directing the Red and White "scrub" team.

Last Thursday Rutgers University celebrated its 161st anniversary of its founding on Charter Day. The charter was granted in 1776, in the name of George III. Rutgers is the only state university in the country founded before the Revolution.

Y. W. DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE WITH "CONFETTI"

(Continued From Page One.)

initial number. Although it was of a somewhat sleepy nature at first, they soon, with the aid of an occasional nudge from leader, were able to astound their audience with their first production.

The Ziegfeld Stumbling Blocks of 1927" were unique in their presentation of group singing and dancing, as was also the entertaining features of Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim.

With "Steltz and Her Memphis Sunbeams" came the laugh of the evening. The audience roared with laughter at the clever jokes, anecdotes, and songs sung by the colored mammy, her daughter and her daughter's two rival lovers.

"The Warbling Monotones," inspired by the silver moon above, were a rare treat in the presentation of their musical act. The songsters brought to us in this act some of the most popular songs of the day.

Flora and Dora, Piano Pounders, amazed the audience by a reproduction of the music at the Majestic Theatre, in Myerstown. Little Eva, the soloist, assisted in this act by several novel features of her own.

And who could not have enjoyed "Memories," in which the son of an aged lady returns from his tour of the world and relates to her his memories of the various countries through which he traveled! The appearance of a representative of each of these countries and his final selection of a girl of his own nationality, was very pleasing to all.

The final number of the program was a series of selections by Professor Guke and Her Sleepy Time Gal Orchestra.

"Confetti" was concluded by a pep song by the entire cast and orchestra, which served to put everyone in the proper spirit for the Lebanon Valley game the following day. The student body, the many alumni present, and the large number of townsfolk who were so fortunate as to witness the marvel of "Confetti" insist that the Y. W. C. A. arrange for the holding of another contract with the famous artists.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ARRANGES REPERTOIRE

(Continued From Page One.)

of new numbers have been added to the repertoire of the club and the new members have learned the numbers which will be carried over to this year's program. This shows that the experiment must at least be successful to some degree, for in other years progress was not so fast.

But the members of the club have plenty to occupy their minds. There are stacks of music which have to be learned within the next two months. The glee as usual will make a great many week-end trips as well as the great Easter trip. The Easter trip will take the club through the northern part of the state.

The week-end trips will no doubt be near the college because of the necessity of being at school for classes on Monday. The cut rule would make it impossible for any extended trips over the week-end.

The glee, because of the addition of several accomplished members of the Freshman Class and the Red and White Quartet, will be able to put before an audience a program that will excel any ever given by any Albright Men's Glee Club. The talent is more than is usually found at a small college and promises prosperous years ahead for the glee.

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WISSLER



BROWN



FROCK



GARRETT



LOUCKS

WEAVER RECOVERS FUMBLE—SPRINTS 70 YARDS FOR ALBRIGHT SCORE IN 6-6 GAME

(Continued From Page One)

ley team in the game, made a dash around right end, and with perfect interference furnished by his mates, carried the ball from the 20-yard line to Albright's 39 yard line. Several times he was almost stopped as first one opponent, then another, tried to tackle him, only to be stopped by "Charley's" straight arm, and excellent interference. Down the gridiron he raced, passing one chalk line after another, while spectators, who knew there was only a few minutes until the end of the game, stood agast. For a moment it appeared as though he could not be brought down, but he was finally stopped, after advancing into Albright's territory, having carried the ball 41 yards. It was the most sensational run of the game for a Lebanon Valley back, and seemed even more thrilling at this particular time than the dash of "Lefty" Weaver of Albright for 80 yards and Albright's initial and only score, in the first period. Gelbert, the Lebanon Valley "Red" Grange was hurt when he was tackled after his spectacular run, and time-out was taken. Referee Price penalized the Annville college team 5 yards after "Charley" shook off the daze, and the teams lined up to battle again, with the crowd in an uproar. Lebanon Valley rooters were yelling for a touchdown. Albright rooters were clamoring for their warriors to stop the unexpected attack of the Mylin men in the few remaining minutes. Everyone, even the players themselves were wondering what would happen next.

Again Gelbert took his position as if to receive the ball to punt. Albright players knew that it was to be a pass, and were on their guard, but Dame Fortune seemed to smile on their opponents at this time, just for a few seconds. Gelbert hurled a long pass. It was his team's last opportunity to win the game. Through the air it sailed, somewhat "wobbly", and a player wearing a Blue and White jersey looms up from nowhere, it seemed, to receive the pigskin. Two Albright players, one of them "Peep" Garrett, tried to prevent the completion of the long heave, but they collided, and appeared to be somewhat off balance, when the Lebanon Valley player, Bendigo, who played right end the entire game, ran at a fast clip towards the goal line. He had an open field, and crossed the 20 yard chalk line, the 15 yard line, the 10 yard line, the 5 yard line—and dropped, rolling over about two more yards. He bent his head down, as if he had scored the touchdown. The officials announced the end of the

game. Lebanon Valley players wept because of disappointment, while many rooters of the Annville college team were still cheering, thinking the touchdown had been scored.

Bendigo's Fatal Mistake

Bendigo had made a mistake, a serious one; one which prevented his team from winning the game by a score of 12 to 6, and wrestling the championship of the "Little Three" from Albright in those last few seconds. The Tower City athlete thought he was the hero of the game, but unfortunately for himself and his team, he is the one responsible for the tie. When he ran over the 5 yard line, Bendigo thought he was over the goal line. It was a "fuke" play which is now history, and the Lebanon Valley athlete and his mates had to make the best of it. Thus ended Lebanon Valley's rally.

Weaver Scores On 80-Yard Run

"Lefty" Weaver scored Albright's initial touchdown in the first quarter, when he scooped up the ball fumbled by Gelbert, after the latter hit the line for a short gain. Weaver was given splendid interference all the way down the gridiron, and could not be overtaken by any of the Lebanon Valley warriors. "Patty" Clemens attempted to annex the extra point by drop-kicking, but the boot was blocked, and the score stood 6 to 0 favor Albright. This was the score at the end of every quarter, until the last period, when a forward pass from Gelbert to "Stan" Piela, tied the count at six.

At the end of the third quarter Lebanon Valley had the ball on Albright's 26 yard line. After a line plunge, Lebanon Valley was given a measured first down. Nitrauer crashed through the line for four yards, and Gelbert registered another measured first down. Again he tore through for three yards, and Albright was penalized five yards for being off-sides. Enright went into the game for Gelbert. The latter played hard throughout, but was getting quite rough towards the end and "Uncle Jake" decided to try Enright in Gilbert's place on the line. The Annville collegians were finding too many holes on line plays too. The ball was on the 11-yard line. Gelbert fumbled the ball on the next play, and it was recovered by "Peep" Garrett near the goal line, but the officials declared the ball dead, and brought it back to the 8-yard line, giving it to Lebanon Valley. Again Gelbert was hurt when he plunged through the line on the next play. He stayed in the furious battle, however. Nitrauer gained one yard on an off tackle play, and Gelbert pushed and shoved against the Albright stone wall line holding up well at this time, for another yard. The pigskin was on the 5 1/4 yard line. Gelbert carried it out of bounds on the 5 yard line, and the officials brought it in to the middle of the gridiron. Clemens was hurt on the last play, but with a shower of water, after Albright made a dramatic stand for three downs came the play which tied the score with Lebanon Valley's touchdown. Gelbert received the ball, and backing up as the Albright players broke through and attempted to tackle or block the pass, hurled the ball to Piela, whom he spotted

STICK BY GUNS



OSCAR L. KNELLER



E. VICTOR HANEY

Although they did not get their names in the headlines, and did not receive the glory that goes to the varsity players, Oscar Kneller and "E.V." Haney have done even more. They "played four years with the scrubs"—a splendid tribute.

To them as well as to the regulars goes the credit for a championship team.

running loose back of the goal line. Piela grabbed in the pass, and downed it, for his team's only score. Piola's attempted place kick for the extra point after touchdown, was touched by "Doug" Brown, Albright end, and fell below the cross bar a few inches. The score was 6-6. Here it stayed, despite Lebanon Valley's desperate attempt to score, which was frustrated by Bendigo's error which has already been related.

ALUMNI RETURN IN FORCE TO BOOST TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

ed on the north side of the field Saturday was aided greatly by the "old grads." There were more alumni who returned to see the Lebanon Valley game than had been at any time this year—even the Gallaudet game on the home lot, or at the contest with Schuylkill which also attracted a large representation from the alumni body.

Most of the grads of course went to the game and then left without visiting the students in Myerstown, so for that reason it is impossible to even estimate the number here. However, there were a number who arrived on Friday night to witness "Con-fetti" as well as the game. Among those who did some socializing with the present incumbents of the Red and White institution are Mary Mohn, '26, Avril Heckert, '26, Margaret Neast, '26, Gordon Oswald, '26, Kenneth Snyder, '24, Paul Price, '26, Edwin Harris, '26, Helen Froelich, '26, Cyrus Beeky, '27, Bill Derr, '26, Heil Gramley, '26, Mabel

Kelchner, '27, Arline Herr, '27, Anna Benfer, '27, Kathaleen Miller, '27, Preston Shewell, '25, Mervin Rutter, '27, Bill Spangler, '21, and Mrs. Spangler, '21, Donald McFall, '25.

As per usual for the last several sport occasions the class of '26 is easily the leader. This is the largest class that was ever graduated from Albright, but in addition has the largest ratio to return as a rule. It is a fine example to other classes, both graduate and undergraduate.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

George Washington University was host to Gene Tunney when he attended a Bellau Wood Memorial Concert by the Women's Glee Club. The entire program consisted of the singing of war songs and national anthems of the United States and France.

Sonny had just returned from his first attendance at Sunday school. He beamed proudly as he announced that the minister had spoken to him.

"Well," said his father, "what did he say to you?"
"He told me to keep quiet," replied sonny.

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Let all the blessings of the year
Be heaped before our eyes,
That we may praise full graciously
The God of earth and skies.

The Pilgrim hosts of long ago
Gave thanks, so let it be
That through all voices God shall hear
Our praise, full joyously.

Thanksgiving Day! Proclaim ye bells,
Ye human hearts that know
And make your praises glad enough
That sea and sky shall know.

—Blanche McCauley.

**"LAYING FOUNDATIONS
WORLD'S GREAT TASK"**
SAYS DR. McQUAIG

(Continued From Page One)

ed down the kerosene lamps to their sons, who in turn handed down to us electricity.

We are not remembered so much by what we say or do, but what kind of a foundation we lay for our posterity. Christ gave his life that the unborn generations might have more abundant life. No man dies who lives for the future.

Dr. McQuaig then talked of human relationships. The supreme relationship, is that between man and woman. One of the reasons that it is not so supreme today is that there is no educating of the young men and women in selection of mates and establishing of homes. One reason the Hebrews are living today as a separate people is the old law of Moses which places a judgment on men and women in their relationship to one another.

A way that our relationships can be kept pure and rich socially and politically is to exercise control over the forces which are implanted in everyone. God in the creation of man gave us these forces such as hunger, thirst, by which to live. He implanted within us temper, that force which causes us to fight against our foe. It is like the temper of steel, enabling us to bend without breaking. Another was planted within us—the force of acquisition, in which we strive for gold and power. This force can be used wrongly and for this reason people must be taught to give. Development of this trait of acquisition may make this world like a walk in heaven if people were taught to get in order that they might give. He also implanted the germ of sex or reproduction that we may have the desire to reproduce ourselves and propagate the race. The most important force is the force of WILL. It should not be broken in a child for if it is broken he will never be able to face life's problems and battles. In the development of a will there are two conditions which must be met. First the TRUTH, the bare, bold truth must be told. Second, the living truth must be expressed in an ideal.

He concluded his excellent discourse by saying that the need of the world of today is a higher standard of human relationships.

Dr. McQuaig Makes Five Speeches In Local Churches Sunday

Dr. McQuaig who spoke to the students in chapel last Wednesday, spent the week end in Myerstown, and made in all five speeches in the boro on Sunday. He appeared in the Reformed church in the morning, in the Evangelical church at three in the afternoon, speaking to men only, in the U. B. auditorium at 4:30, speaking to women, and in the evening made two more appearances, first in the Lutheran Church at seven, and at 8:45 addressed a mass meeting in the Reformed Church.

**FIVE SENIORS HAVE PLAYED
LAST GRID GAME**

(Continued From Page One)

He had been one of the outstanding players, along with "Boom" Frock on the championship Harrisburg tech team. He made good from the very start, and has been playing very faithfully and consistently ever since. Wissler can certainly snare passes. His love for the grid game is second only to basketball which found him as court leader last year. It seems to be a characteristic of Tech boys, for like his team mate, Wissler is noted as one of the hardest and most pugnacious players on the squad.

The fifth member of the quintet of Seniors is "the ponderous 'Pottie' Loucks, easily the largest man on the team. Louck's weight has served him in very good stead as a guard, and as such, does not have to doff his hat to any of them. The big boy invariably plays a mighty consistent grade of football.

**BAND PARADES STREETS OF
LEBANON BEFORE GAME**

(Continued From Page One)

St., out Willow St. to Ninth St., where the Drum and Bugle Corps of Lebanon Valley were waiting for the appearance of our Band. As soon as they saw the Albright Band they started up Ninth St. ahead of the Albright Band. But soon our Band counter marched and marched ahead to the office of Clarence D. Becker, the sponsor of the parade, also an alumnus and trustee of Albright, where they played a selection. From there they paraded over all the main streets of Lebanon.

The Albright Band outclashed the Lebanon Valley organization in appearance, quality of organization and performance.

**"BARBED WIRE" IS DRAMATIC
LOVE STORY DURING
WAR'S DARK DAYS**

The war of the non-combatants deprived of the tools of war. Men and Women goaded by thoughts of murder and destruction, but lacking the opportunity to give vent to their feelings.

This is "Barbed Wire" the new Pola Negri starring vehicle which will be shown at the Myerstown Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday. "Barbed Wire," a dramatic love story of gigantic power and universal appeal has been acclaimed the most unusual war picture ever filmed. It is unique in that it is not primarily a story of the battlefield itself; it reveals the dark currents of the back eddies from the time of the declaration of hostilities until after the armistice is signed. It is from the pen of Hall Caine, Clive Brook and Einar Hanson appear opposite Miss Negri.

"The Big Parade" the greatest picture ever filmed will be shown next week, Thurs., Fri. and Saturday. The superb cast is headed by John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Karl Dane and Hobart Bosworth.

REP MEETING, PARADE PRECEDES L. V. C. GAME

(Continued From Page One)

to the great cheering of the girls especially, and to the sterling work of the gridders themselves, and to the inspirational and strategic coaching of "Uncle Jake" and made an eloquent plea for victory just for "Jake's" benefit.

Coach Weller himself was the next speaker. "Boys and Girls," he started off, and then making a wise crack that practically all the co-eds were young enough to be classed in that category, began telling them what was in store for them tomorrow—if they would make it so. "To me," he continued, "any idea of a Lebanon Valley jinx is ABSURD—a second cousin to the famed mythical elderbritches. The little mentor also expressed deep appreciation for the fine support which the students and Mr. Mohn, who he gives credit for waking the students out of their slumber and snoring, for the fine support which they have been giving the team lately. This fine support brought out and made apparent the great potentialities and strength of the team.

The last speaker of the evening was Captain "Boom" Frock, who in a quiet yet determined way which is so characteristic of the popular fighting leader pledged the word of honor for his teammates that they would meet the enemy fighting as they had never done before—and if they lost out, it wouldn't be because they didn't try.

After this "Pep" Meeting the boys, in a solid formation, following the noise-inspiring band went over town and immediately proceeded to liven things up in the streets of the usually sleepy boro of Myerstown. While the boys were making merry before the approving eyes and ears of the villagers, the girls were making ready for "Confetti," the great Y. W. C. A. vaudeville show which was to be held that evening.

After the boys returned, yelling enough to get them their usual amount of daily physical education, but not so much as to affect their vocal capacities adversely for the following day when they would get their regular dose of meat and potatoes, they gave several rousing cheers in the entrance, and then made ready to attend the "vodvil."

**RED AND WHITE QUARTETTE
MAKE DEBUT**

(Continued From Page One)

be a varied one to suit the average crowd. There will be novelty numbers by the individual members as well as the combined quartette. There will be solos and duets.

The program will consist of operatic numbers, negro spirituals, popular numbers and jazz numbers of the modern type. There will be readings and songs in dialect

as well as some snappy conversational talk.

Following the first appearance at Stewartstown the quartette will go to Red Lion to give the second of their concerts. On Sunday morning they will give a sacred concert in the Evangelical Church of that city.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

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