

MIXED CHORUS WILL
MEET THURSDAY EVE
STUDENT, FACULTY

The Albrightian

WELCOME ALUMNI
MAY HOME-COMING
BE MEMORABLE

VOLUME XXIV.

READING, PA.

OCTOBER 13, 1931.

NUMBER 3

Nat'l English Frat. Organizes Here For Third Year; Pledges

Group Restricted To Junior and
Senior Majors. Founded At
Dakota Wesleyan, 1924

Sigma Tau Delta, National honorary English Fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 7, at 8 P. M. in the social room of Selwyn Hall. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Robert Work; Vice-President, Emily Yocom; Secretary-Treasurer, Irma K. Stahl.

Plans for programs for this year were discussed. Certificates of membership were awarded to those members initiated at the close of the last school year. The primary purpose of the fraternity is to promote the mastery of written expression, encourage worth-while reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in the English language and literature. Invitations will be sent out at various times to those people majoring in English to read an original poem, essay, (Continued on page four)

Theatre Manager Shows Altruism

Willing To Risk House In Entertaining Pep Meetings; Offers Lounge To Campus Groups

Altruism is not usually found these days especially along the main stem but the manager of the Warner Bros. Astor Theatre of the city has certainly proven himself possessed of that quality. Recently he presented Cheerleader MacCarroll with a handsome cup for the school, the information about or purpose of same however is not yet ready to be uncorked by Mac. There is also a plan of benefit performances by which a Campus organization can earn funds and which the Albrightian will be glad to describe. This certainly looks in these lean purse days like the real McCoy.

And now the management announces that it has recently renovated and rearranged its lounge, a handsome place, for the accommodation of as high as seventy persons. This section can be closed off for a party or meeting after which the people could repair to the theatre proper for the screen attractions and is offered to any Campus group at the usual admission rate. The place is ideal for bridge for example.

Chem. Club Meets

At a meeting of the club last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Peifer, president of the club, appointed four committees to function during this school year. The executive committee consists of four. W. Peifer, chairman; F. Miller; L. Fritch and R. Wiley. The membership committee consists of R. Wiley, chairman; A. Weiss, and P. Foltz. The Open House committee consists of—L. Fritch, chairman; W. Allan, W. Bolton and F. Johnstone. The House committee consists of F. Miller, chairman; E. Allan and E. Fisher.

Dr. Cook gave the club permission to use the room next to his office for studying and meeting purposes.

The program which the different committees will arrange should prove interesting as well as beneficial. A few open meetings will be held where the student body may attend to see and hear illustrated lectures.

ALUMNI PLAN FOR HOME-COMING

Greeting the old grads is to be done in style this year as the annual Home-Coming Day coincides with the P. M. C. game and in as much as the student P. M. C. Ball has been combined with the Alumni Hop. This function is to go from nine to twelve.

The Georgia Ramblers have been retained to play for the affair. The Berkshire Hotel has been selected as the ballroom. This is the third Alumni Home-Coming Day and Hop the last one being staged at the Abraham Lincoln and the one before that at the Berkshire. Students, faculty and friends as well as the general public are invited to this affair.

Alumnus Raymond Dengler has done excellent work as the chairman of the dance committee.

Alumnus Speaks At "Y" Meeting

The several methods by which a college man mislays his spiritual compass were discussed by alumnus Henry Zehner at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday.

Zehner, who is now studying at the theological school here is perhaps the most prominent student figure in religious affairs at Albright. As an undergraduate and now as a closely associated alumnus he has had a great deal to do with the formation of Campus thought and opinion. He is always a popular figure at any function which seeks for itself the stamp of campus thought and opinion. (Continued on page three)

Dr. Teel Present At Inauguration of Allegheny's Prexy

Dr. Wm. Tolley, 31, Is Made
President of Allegheny College;
Penna. College Presidents
Meet There

Young blood it seems is needed even in the presidential chair of a College as is proven by the ceremony which Doctor Teel attended on Friday. At that time, the youngest man to be chosen for the office in this country, Dr. William Pearson Tolley, was installed as the president of Allegheny College.

Dr. Tolley who comes to his position from the faculty of Drew University, is thirty-one years old. He usurps the place as the youngest American College president formerly held by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago. The latter interesting enough, was installed at the same age a few years ago, as was Dr. Tolley.

Dr. Teel also attended the Fall conference of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, a group which met on our campus in the Summer of 1930. The sessions of this body were addressed by Dr. James Rule, Pennsylvania's Superintendent of Education and Dr. Warren Brown, an officer of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

Allegheny College the scene of these activities is a beautiful place indeed. It is very old, founded in 1815. In size it greatly resembles Albright with its enrollment of 654 students and 41 faculty members. It is located at Meadville, Pa.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 13, 1931

TUESDAY—Quill Club, Selwyn, 7.30 P. M.

Senior Class Meeting, 10.00 A. M.
WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club Concert for the Blind, 420 Penn Street, 4.00 P. M.

THURSDAY—Preparation for the week-end. Mixed Chorus Meets.

FRIDAY—Phi Beta Mu Theatre Party, Astor Theatre, 7.00 P. M.
Drama—"Dr. Faustus"—Nearest radio, 4.15 P. M.

SATURDAY—Gridiron Clash, 2.00 P. M.—P. M. C. vs. Albright.
Lewistown Girls' Saxophone Band Concert, Immanuel Evangelical Church, 9.00 P. M.

P. M. C. Dance, Berkshire Hotel, 9.00 P. M.

SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9.00 A. M.
Girls' Saxophone Band Concert, College Chapel, 2.30 P. M.

MONDAY—Fraternity and Sorority Night.

Men's Glee Club, 8.00 P. M.

To Be More Active In Campus Life Is Aim of Y Cabinets

Dr. E. E. Stauffer First Speaker
In Newer Vespers Campaign;
Discussion Groups Will Be
Continued This Year.

With the intention of taking a more important role in the life of the College, the combined cabinets of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations met on Friday night to lay plans for the Fall and Winter.

The Sunday Vesper programs for example have seemed to many to be falling short of their fullest effectiveness. The problem which the association has set for itself is the organization and revitalizing of this activity. Once they turned their attention upon the problem many of the members offered intelligent suggestions. For example the selection of a student song leader and the production of Vesper concerts by well known local talent. This plan was practically adopted and the first of such affairs is scheduled for November.

The association which has in the past been responsible for several excellent speakers visiting the Campus will continue this in the event year. Mr. Ernest Ackley, a member of the Student Volunteer Movement has been invited to the College and will speak and hold conferences here, October 21, 22. Ackley will attempt to focus student attention here on the world scene. He is to speak on the "World Outlook of Students."

The discussion groups which proved so popular last year will be organized again to meet in the Theology, A. P. O. and Lions' Club rooms. Plans for a Halloween party were also considered. The meeting was in charge of Paul Gottschalk and Advisor, F. W. Gingrich.

There will be an important meeting of the entire Editorial Staff of the Albrightian on Wednesday at one o'clock. Old members and new candidates are requested to attend. Freshmen wishing to qualify for positions will please be present at this meeting.

LION MAKES FIRST SCORE ON BISON HERD IN FIVE CONTESTS RED & WHITE AIR ATTACK GOOD

Whitemen Complete Five of Ten Attempts Via Air; Dittman Out For Some Time With Broken Arm; Albright Again Outweighed; P. M. C. Next Game, Wins From Upsala.

Diversified Group Here For Summer

College Carries On During Hot Months; Serves City and County Teachers

While most of us were taking our ease in one way or another this summer, usually as far from the campus as possible, The College was putting across its second program of Summer education.

There were fifteen courses offered during the session which ran from June 29 to Aug. 7. The serious souls who toiled thru the broiling heat were mostly teachers from the schools of the city and surrounding counties. There was however a goodly number of the regular student body on hand as the roll was called.

The administration was as usual under the able guidance of Professor of Political science, Lewis Smith.

Needless to say a summer session is vastly different from the regular school year. The personnel for example is much more diversified and proportionately interesting. One sits in classes with energetic county school teachers and perpetually drowsy undergraduates from nearby Colleges. The classes are smaller and more informal and the attire of student and instructor is only the coolest. Naturally social functions are missing but dates on the other hand are much easier to get. Some excellent friends (Continued on page four)

Rev. Kreidler Tells Wed. Group of Faith

Calling himself one of the speakers' lambs, Rev. Edgar Miller introduced the Reverend Mr. Kreidler to the Wednesday Evening Chapel Group, which was delighted with his stimulating talk.

The pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Church discussed the youth Moses and drew an analogy between him and the modern College man. It seems that after Moses struck down his tormentor he was compelled to seek protection in the wilderness.

"This trial in the wilderness" said the speaker "culminating with the miracle of the burning bush was the turning point in the life of the young Moses just as many of you will find the readjustments of these college years to be the turning point in yours."

It is quite essential that this turning point be found and taken if the average individual is to make anything unusual of himself. All great contributions to humanity have been made thru the efforts of men who schooled themselves to obey the higher urge in the face of difficulty.

The perplexing problem of faith was also touched upon by Mr. Kreidler. The man who speaks to God and expects an immediate answer in order to be convinced that his voice was heard is going about the business in the wrong way. The most inspiring spectacle humanity can offer is that of a man looking off into empty space and speaking to and with a divine father whose existence he can not prove.

CAPTAIN WEIGLE SCORES

The Albright Lions journeyed to Lewisburg on Saturday and received their third straight defeat at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons, 23-7. The fighting Lions held a 7-6 edge at the end of the first half but lost it in the third quarter as Bucknell uncorked a driving offensive. The Albright team decisively outplayed Bucknell during the first half but the light Lions could not hold up against the heavier Bisons in the final period. When Capt. Weigle crashed over for Albright's only touchdown, it marked the first score on the Bisons by a Reading aggregation in five years.

The success of the aerial game featured Albright play. Of the ten passes attempted, with Haines and Weigle on the throwing end five were completed for a gain of 86 yards. Fromm starred on the receiving end of the passing attack. Bucknell was able to complete but three passes and one of their heaves was intercepted by Weigle.

In the first half the Lions outtrushed the Bisons 8 first downs to 5 but in the final session the Bisons tallied 22 first downs and Albright could get but 3, all of which came on passes.

For Bucknell, Priest and Hinkle featured the offensive, Priest, a sophomore sensation, gained consistently during the game, showing plenty of speed and delusiveness. Hinkle once again proved a thorn in the Lion's side by gathering 11 points for the Bisons. Stonebreaker proved to be a first-rate end. Capt. Marter played a fine game on the line.

The passing attack of Haines and Weigle was the Albright offensive feature. The line was weakened by the absence of Suydam and Karlovitch, but Dittman and Cwiklinski proved to be capable substitutes. The entire line fought hard and made the Bucknell backs work for every gain.

Bucknell scored before the game was very old. Receiving the ball at mid-field and using straight football they covered 50 yards for a touchdown. (Continued on page three)

NOVEL MUSICAL GROUP BROUGHT HERE BY "Y"

Shotguns are usually taken from their places on the wall when a saxophone band is announced but there will be one on this Campus Saturday and Sunday which will not provoke homicide according to Haps Paul, president of the Y. M. C. A.

It seems the Evangelical Orphanage at Lewisburg boasts a girls' saxophone band which is scheduled to appear at the Immanuel Evangelical Church of this city on October 17 and 18. It is composed of nine young ladies between the ages of ten and eighteen, all inmates of the orphanage. Its leader is Prof. L. W. Albert, a capable director. The band will give two concerts one of sacred and secular numbers at the church and the other on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the College Chapel. The band will also live up the proceedings at the Bible class meeting at 9.00 A. M. Sunday.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief JOHN DeMOSS, '32	
Associate Editor:	
Luther Fritch, '32	Emily Yocum, '32
Managing Editor:	
Ernest J. Pastorello, '32	
Asst. Managing Editor:	
Lewis Jones, '34	
News Editors:	
Mildred Wiesinger, '32	Literary Editors:
Richard Wiley, '32	Robert L. Work, '32
Reba D. Topper, '33	Alice M. Ware, '33
Flora Lobb, '32	Sport Editors:
Irma K. Stahl, '32	Russell N. Bonney, '33
Dolores A. Marconi, '32	John B. Kozlowski, '32
	Alan McCarroll, '32
	Arts and Letters:
	Rudolf H. Shook, '33
	Freshmen Contributors:
	Bernard Levin, '35
	James Mohn, '35
Prof. Lewis E. Smith	Faculty Advisers
	Prof. F. Wilbur Gingrich
Business Manager:	
David Savidge, '32	
Circulation Managers:	
Kenneth L. McLain, '33	
Advertising Manager:	
Arthur N. Daub, '33	
Assistant Managers:	
Paul T. Vanness, '34	
William Burg, '34	
Alfred J. Cooper, '34	

Staff Office, Selwyn Hall, Old Building. Material for publication may be left in the Staff Mail Box in the College Book Store.

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 10 Cents.

"Entered as second class matter March 6, 1924, at the Post Office at Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879."
"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 6, 1924."

The ALBRIGHTIAN is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. Charter Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

EDITORIALS

HE WANTED WRESTLING

In an issue of last year, one of the Albrightian's sporting editors, Johnny Kozlowski by name, expressed himself forcibly to the effect that he would like to see wrestling introduced at Albright. Since that time many have been asking the question "Why not?" We ask it ourselves. It is perhaps the most ancient of sports and recently has enjoyed a tremendous revival of popularity in America. As a collegiate sport wrestling has always been considered the very best and while under a cloud of unpopularity in the larger sporting circles for the past two decades its enthusiastic campus support has never diminished.

And it is comparatively inexpensive. There are no uniforms to buy, nor balls nor other elaborate equipment. Albright, too, is blessed with a wealth of material and that material is both experienced and eager for the sport. Physical Director Smith, further, has several courses in instruction in wrestling to his credit. This combination ought to prove devastating.

Indeed when one considers, everything seems to point to the organization of a squad for the coming season as the logical next step of the athletic board; and, the Albrightian believing as it does that a large number of its readers would enjoy the sport here, respectfully submits it to the attention of our very live graduate manager of athletics, Mr. Howard, as a project made to his hand.

.... IN CORPORE SANO

One of the things America has taught the world is the value of athletics as a builder of sounder bodies. The new Russia and the new Germany, looking to this country for the model way of doing everything have caught up the interest in athletics so prevalent here. Their many stadia and their programs of athletic uplift for everyone are copied to be more exact from the American College where the idea has been most successfully and even too elaborately developed.

But strangely enough, this country very often falls into the stupid course of violently exercising the few while the many are made to watch, a thing shunned in Europe.

The situation into which women's physical education has fallen here is typical. We have a capable director of athletics in Miss Kulp and there a number enthusiastically engaged in sport under her tutelage. But the bulk of the enrollment is not in on it; is content to stare rapidly at the few. This lackadaisical interest has made inter class hockey for women impossible; the matches being played off between teams composed of members of the two upper and the two lower classes. We are sorry to see this. It means that a large number of women are not going to get something they could very well stand.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

The last few years have seen the middle-aged woman come into her own in fiction. Heretofore writers extolled almost exclusively the charms of a tenderer age, and chose as their heroines guileless young creatures rather charming singly, but very distressing in battalions. With increasing sophistication, however, we have come to see in the mature woman interesting possibilities of intelligence and emotion hitherto ignored, save in the more worldly centuries. Edith Wharton has been a prominent figure in the movement, notably in such books as *The Children and Twilight Sleep* and *Joseph Hergesheimer*, in *The Party Dress*, conclusively showed that a woman past her first bloom can be more emotionally dangerous and intellectually rebellious than any young Beck Sharp or Jan Ashe. Margaret Ayer Barnes, whose *Years of Grace* won the Pulitzer Prize last year writes a delightful and romantic story about a woman with a grown-up daughter in

Lover's Meeting, her new novel which will soon be published. And in a great many novels the older woman takes a prominent "supporting" part. Conspicuous among these are last winter's best sellers, *Festival and Twenty-four Hours*. Another, and more striking, tendency is that of selecting a group of characters faced with serious crises in their lives, and limiting their actions to a short time. This is particularly effective on the stage, in such plays as *Street Scene* and *Grand Hotel*, which was (with the exception of Mr. George Jean Nathan) unanimously dubbed the best show on Broadway. Novels, notably the aforementioned *Grand Hotel* and *24 Hours* use the technique with great success also. The latest to employ it goes further than any of the others. It begins at nightfall and ends at midnight. It is John Sampson's first novel, a small chef d'oeuvre called *Saturday Night at the Greyhound*. It is short, crowded with excellent character delineation and swift action, and overshadowed by a skillfully effected atmosphere of failure and hopelessness. Poe would have approved its unity of effect. The characters are not new, nor the plot, but neither are they a life, of which it is a splendid picture. Yet the book is original. One remembers it after he has closed its pages.

The Haage series changed for this winter seems to be the best we have ever had. It includes three of the most cherished favorites of the great cities of the world, one still flushed from the adulation of her sensational debut. Lily Pons will be the first of the series. The charming coloratura-soprano has won the world in less than a year. Reading is fortunate in the opportunity to hear her. To most people the greatest attraction of the series is La Argentina. There is something fascinating about a Spanish dancer that intrigues the imagination. It is difficult to explain the lure of an actress or a dancer, yet we all feel it. I have heard person after person say that if they go to nothing else they must see La Argentina. The fame of her gorgeous clothes and divine grace have preceded her. The house will be crowded the night she dances.

THE CINEMA

WILLIAM HAINES AT LOEW'S

World depression has created a "bull" market for laughs, in the opinion of Ernest Torrence, featured in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which is now at Loew's. "When times are hard," Torrence says, "people want to forget about them. They seek laughter more ardently than ever."

"That," he went on, "is one reason why we enjoyed making this comedy, and when I say we I include William Haines, Jimmy Durante, Leila Hyams and all the other members of the cast. We worked hard to fill the picture to the brim with good, clean comedy."

ASTOR PROGRAM WEEK OF OCTOBER 11, 1931

Four Days Starting October 11, 1931
"THE SPIDER" with EDMUND LOWE and LOIS MORAN

While Edmund Lowe as the lightning fingered magician, and Lois Moran are struggling to extricate themselves from the filmy web of suspicion which a master mind of intrigue has spun around them in Fox Films' "The Spider," which is now playing the ASTOR THEATRE, there are plenty of laughs supplied to relieve the tension by El Brendel who is drawn into the coils. William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna directed "The Spider."

Three Days Starting Thursday, October 15, 1931

GEORGE ARLISS as "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with DORIS KENYON

The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great statesman, when the wiles of a pretty adventuress temporarily held him in her power, and caused a scandal which only his outspoken confession of his infatuation for the woman—which had in no way implicated him in dishonest dealings with the affairs of the country—cleared up. June Collyer plays the part of the alluring adventuress—the role done by Jeanne Eagles in the stage production. Others prominently cast are Doris Kenyon, Dudley Digges, Alan Mawbray, Rolfe Harolde, Charles Middleton, Montague Love, Lionel Belmore, Morgan Wallace, Gwendolyn Logan, John T. Murray, Charles Evans, John Larkin, Evelyn Hall, Russell Simpson and James Durkin.

John Adolf directed.

LENORE ULRICH'S "PAGAN LADY" AT THE CAPITOL

With All Star Cast

A story about a rum-runner's moll and her hawking to turn respectable after a missionary proposes marriage to her is told in "Pagan Lady," but it is not in any sense an underworld story. It is without shootings or killings, or police or coast guards. It is entirely concerned with their hearts—it is sheer romance from the start and well worth a visit to the CAPITOL THEATRE to see it.

The Capitol program includes an Animal Subject "Animal Aristocracy" and Benny Rubin in his newest comedy hit "Julius Sizzor."

NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" AT THE EMBASSY

An intriguing story with an intriguing title comes to the Embassy Theatre this week, in "Personal Maid." And Nancy Carroll plays the title role.

No better character could have been selected for Nancy Carroll than the heroine of this vivacious story. The Nancy Carroll of deep and moving emotional drama springs forth like a new-born flower as the sprightly, wide-awake little personal maid with a heart. And her reaction to the strange and marvelous things she sees her heartbreaks, her courage, her romance are all certain to keep any audience throbbing for more.

The supporting program at the Embassy this week includes, a comedy attraction "Stout Hands and Willing Hearts" with Lew Cody and Frank Fay in the leading roles.



Since requests for Flashes are coming in right and left, I must get busy; as ever the Campus weekly is incomplete without a gossip on Satirical Quid Nunc or Campus Flashes.

Column. You may be sorry yet—but here goes.

Dominoes will eventually be one of the most popular organizations of the Campus—it's a club where one acts natural and is applauded rather than booed.

The Campus was in an uproar last week because the Editor allowed some truth to appear in any place other than

Anyway, according to the Reading Dailies those famous Campus heroes of yesteryear have become nonentities, and new ones have arisen—we are beginning to wonder why!

Will Fresh men please go around the Hall and date a few girls so that they won't cry because Rosenthal is so elusive. You'll do in a pinch!

Dave Rosenthal surely is giving some girls a break—he's so ubiquitous—he's rushing five or six girls at once—So you see the rest of us poor fools are on the outside—because we've no chassis physically or in cars.

The COLUMNIAC

At the time the columniac stuffed his copy under the door of the press room the Lion team had not tested its strength on the Bucknell bunch and with his customary brightness he carefully spelled out the idea that if we did stop the thundering herd it could save its face by blaming it all on the infantile paralysis which is around about Lewisburg. Trust the columniac to smell out the truth, the little schnozzler. In as much as the maniac has been snitching all the usable tobacco in the staff office, that body voted as one man to send the tree climber on a long distance assignment. He was allowed to pick the job and where does he go but off to the Coast Guards College, that same which administered such a disastrous blow to the rest of our season. Always in front for a free meal, the maniac flo-flo-had his way into the victory banquet for the team. According to him, after the speeches were over the guests rose to sing the Alma Mater. To the consternation of all, the football team sat still! After an awkward pause the toastmaster turned to the captain of the team and remarked that the orchestra was playing the school's Alma Mater. A bland smile broke over the face of the magnificent brute. "It sure is a purty tune, buddy" he said.

POETRY COLUMN

CROSSES

I'm building crosses for me as I go.
Great wooden crosses standing row on row.
And, strangely though,
These milestones of my past
Fill my heart with, oh,
So much more ease—
I see my task
Grow smaller as the days swing by,
And know,
That each heavy cross
Is one small payment for the agony,
Which I,
In all my unknown cruelty
Brought you.

And in this penance
For my thoughtlessness,
I shall be building crosses
Till I die—
Great wooden crosses
In silhouette
Against the sunset sky.

—Alyce Ware.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Another week in Albright sport history and no football victories as yet. This can't go on for ever and we think the worm will turn next Saturday when the Pennsylvania Military College Cadets come to our stadium for the Alumni Home-Coming game.

Saturday's defeat at Bucknell, which was the third loss of the season, once more showed the futility of playing schools which are much larger. As in the Temple game, the Lions held an early advantage, but could not compete with Bucknell in reserve strength. Try to picture the sad plight of a Lion line man who has to face a fresh man about every quarter. It's only a matter of how long our varsity can withstand the rush of reserve material. Incidentally, this reserve material in the case of Temple and Bucknell was almost equal in strength to their varsity. The size of the Albright student body prevents the development of reserve strength and we sometimes question the wisdom of playing large universities. It is true that our school gets better publicity by playing larger schools but we hardly think that gain offsets the physical beating our men take. This physical punishment usually weakens the team for the balance of the season.

At present our squad is in rather poor condition physically. The three grueling contests have taken their toll on the varsity men and it is doubtful if Albright will have its full strength on the field against P. M. C. Last year our boys ran roughshod over the Cadets. This year P. M. C. appears to be much stronger and should provide plenty of opposition. The Cadets have played a close game with Lehigh and on Saturday conquered Upsala to the tune of 25-7. We can't vouch for the strength of Upsala but the Cadets showed a determined offensive which featured Capt. Andrew, who appears to be a first class back. We look for a good game on Saturday.

The other week-end event proved to be another defeat, as the Frosh dropped a close game to Mount Carmel H. S. 13-6. The Frosh showed occasional flashes of ability but as yet have not been able to get going.

Just a line on our opponents:
Mt. St. Mary's 3; Gettysburg 6.
P. M. C. 25; Upsala 7.
Wash. College 0; Swarthmore 20
St. Joseph's 0; Delaware 0
Lebanon Valley 7; Muhlenberg 6

Skull and Bones Hear Dr. High

Monday evening, October 12, 1931 the Skull and Bones Society held their first open meeting of the year. The meeting was opened by the president who delivered a short address on the history of the Cell and its relation to the development of biological knowledge.

The organization was indeed fortunate in obtaining Dr. High as speaker for the evening. Dr. High is a graduate of Albright College and of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

As his subject Dr. High chose "The Social Diseases of Mankind." The cause and effect of the various diseases were carefully explained and illustrated. The part that these social diseases is now assuming in relation to the progress of civilization, its effect upon the personality of the individual and its devastating effect upon the health of cities and even of the nation, were all carefully discussed.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one)

Priest going over on an off tackle slash.

As the first period drew to a close Albright took the ball on the two yard line. From that point Weigle plunged over and L. Hatton's reliable toe added the extra point. The quarter ended in the middle of this drive and the score came in the second quarter.

Early in the second half Meyers returned a punt to the 48 yard line. A 15 yard tackle thrust by Priest and long gains by Hinkle and Meyers circled left end for 11 yards and the deciding touchdown. In the same quarter another Bison drive was halted on the 30 yard line and Hinkle dropped back and kicked a field goal from placement.

In the final quarter a 20 yard run by Hinkle placed the ball in Albright's territory. Short gains by Priest and a pass Priest to Meyers put the ball almost on the goal line and Hinkle plunged it over for the final marker.

POS.	BUCKNELL	ALBRIGHT
L. E.	Stonebreaker	Fromm
L. T.	Hoak	Ruzgus
L. G.	James	Kozlowski
C.	Goodwin	F. Hatton
R. G.	Crowe	Dittman
R. T.	Marler (Capt.)	Cwiklinski
R. E.	Fry	Deub
Q. B.	Heydrich	Haines
L. H.	Priest	Andrews
R. H.	Vetter	Hatton
F. B.	Hinkle	Weigle

Touchdowns—Bucknell, Meyers.
Hinkle, Priest; Albright—Weigle.
Points After Touchdowns—Bucknell, Hinkle, 2; Albright, L. Hatton.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Bucknell	6	0	10	7	—23
Albright	0	7	0	0	—7

Substitutions—Bucknell, Dorman for Crowe, Mezza for Vetter, Meyers for Heydrich, Wood for Dorman, Seiss for James, Neid for Marler, Dempsey for Hoak, Farina for Goodwin, Goodwin for Farina, Heydrich for Mezza, James for Wood, Vetter for Meyers, Gilliland for Goodwin, Ruch for Stonebreaker, eters for Hinkle, Vehry for Priest, Bean for Heydrich, Caravagleo for Vetter, Kubacki for Peters, Albright—Orr for Weigle, Smythe for Ruzgus, Bolton for Oslalo, H. Weigle for Orr, R. Weigle for Ruzgus, Mottliller for Dittman. Officials—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque, referee; umpire, A. M. Barron, Penn State; head linesman, W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore; field judge, R. Stein, W. and J. 15 minute periods.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

At a meeting of the Junior-Senior Governing Board of Ohio University, it was ruled that all Soph-Frosh rivalry and all freshman customs be abandoned. This is the latest school to follow the trend to a complete discarding of the traditional customs; a trend which has gained considerable momentum in the past two years. And this is due to one thing; carrying the joke too far.

The ever delightful Smedley Butler, who threatens to assume the proportions of a Will Rogers in this country of the Spotlight, explains that there are four occasions when a man may indulge in untruth: When speaking to or of a woman, representing one's nation, introducing a speaker or speaking to the deceased. We dare say the General has found other occasions in his vigorous career when he avoided the shining goddess.

Some busybody gathered statistics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology proving that the cost to a student for cutting one class is equal to the price of two movie shows. We understand that a large body of the under-graduates prefer the shows.

Deans of women can usually be depended upon to give this department one good yell each year. It seems that officer at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for coeds who date. The girl is given a card with space for the name of her escort, the occasion, and "information" and for times. If we may be permitted a pun, this is giving dates a double punch, one out and one in.

A reminiscent columnist in the school paper of W. & J. observes that ten years ago immediately after the appearance of the school's comic magazine, the faculty appointed a censorial board over all publications. Baaa cap and bella.

It is said that students of Amherst cherish the Phi Beta Kappa key above all other honors on the Campus. But who wants to go to Amherst?

The officials at the trackmeets of Allegheny College wear tuxedos. At our trackmeets everybody wears tuxedos including the orchestra. (Get it? Great stuff, eh kid!)

ADAM the Barber
Around the Corner from the
Drug Store
1440 BIRCH STREET

Treat Yourself to the Best, at— SMITH'S CARBARN RESTAURANT

S. W. Corner Tenth and Exeter Streets
—ASK SOMEONE WHO EATS HERE—

Albright College

READING, PENNA.

Collegiate Courses, Special Courses in Music, Commerce, Elocution, Domestic Science, and for Teachers

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

BISHOP S. C. BREYFOGEL, D. D. LL. D., Principal

Campus—25 acres. Location unsurpassed, environment unexcelled. New Administration Building—beautifully equipped—approved laboratories for the Sciences.

Athletics—New Stadium enclosed with wall nine feet in height—quarter-mile running track—football gridiron—concrete grandstand, seating 3,200 people—shower baths and lockers—gymnasium.

Reverend W. F. TEEL, A. M., D. D., President

Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A. M., D. D.,
Vice-President and Treasurer

Write for Catalogue to President W. F. Teel, Reading, Pa.

Y. W. Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y room of Selwyn Hall. The program for the evening was in charge of Reba Topper.

The theme of the program was "A Beautiful Thought." The Scripture lesson consisted of the 23rd Psalm as translated for the American Indian. In accordance with the theme; Reba Topper read several poems while Cynthia Wallace accompanied her on the piano. The poems were: "Life," by T. P. Cameron Wilson; "Roofs," by Joyce Kilmer; "Tears," by Lizette W. Reese; "Hill and Cloud," by Bert Cookley; "A Narrow Window," by Florence E. Coates; "Each in His Own Tongue," by W. H. Carruth; and "A Prayer," by Frank Dempster Sherman.

Lydia Schober announced that a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets would be held Friday evening to make plans for a Halloween party. Next week the meeting will be held at 7.15 instead of 7 o'clock.

Y MEETING

(Continued from page one)
turity. It is said that no Freshmen dinner would be complete without him. The topic of his evening was "How Can A College Man Retain His Religi-

ous Beliefs? "He answered this by suggesting two courses. Briefly they are by simple faith and by reason and logic. Faith according to the speaker is lost because it is not of the ultimate type; because one lets material things choke it off; misfortune may have led to a cynical attitude.

W. B. BOYER

—Incorporated—

Drugs That Are"

—Three Stores—

9th and Greenwich

9th and Spring

13th and Amity

Visit Our Fountain
All the Other Students Do!

Keep a Regular TELEPHONE Date with Home



KNUCKLING DOWN to this new college year? It's the life—and a busy one! But with all the rush of classes and campus fun there are Mother and Dad to remember!

Pay them a "voice visit"—once a week at least! Have a regular Telephone Date with home. News about the family—news about yourself—that's a fair exchange and a lasting pleasure shared by all concerned.

Easy? There's nothing easier! Cheap? Surprisingly so!

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M. and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

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

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.



MENTAL HYGIENE

By E. J. P. '32

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT AND ACCEPTANCE OF LIFE

A child of five or six years may have a bad temper. He can be taught as he grows older, to exercise self-control so that it will not often be manifested. Would it not be better for him though, if he had acquired a good temper instead of a bad?

A new viewpoint has been gained in recent years which serves to make clear another reason for the appearance of mental traits which were formerly supposed to be due to heredity. It is now seen that other influences are at work which either were not recognized or not given proper consideration as factors in the formation of character.

Now is understood better than before the enduring influence of habits that begin in the earliest years of life, in the nursery, and even in the cradle. In the young child, as a result of habit certain types of behavior, or patterns of behavior become established which continue throughout life. Later, these behavior patterns can be modified by training but cannot be wholly eradicated.

Perhaps the child has learned while yet an infant, that he could get what he wanted if he cried loud and long enough. Perhaps he has learned, when a little older, that bad behavior such as tantrums, screaming or sulking, brought him what he wanted after his request had been refused or ignored. If he had this experience once, you may be sure that he would repeat the action when next the occasion arose. Soon it would be a pattern of behavior appearing whenever his wishes were opposed. When older he will not scream but he will be angry and resentful. If in the beginning bad behavior had gained him nothing, and if he could have had his wish only by good behavior, the child would have seen that anger was useless and that particular pattern of behavior would not have become fixed.

Other patterns of behavior, a good as well as bad, are formed in imitation of older children and adults. Not having yet acquired reason and judgement the small child is uncritical openly imitating all that he sees and hears from actions of older people. In this way many likes and dislikes, tastes and ambitions, which in later years become crystallized into character traits, have their beginning. Calmness and poise as well as nervous and panicky behavior in the presence of emergency, are nothing more than behavior patterns established by imitation, and made permanent by repetition.

The Skull and Boner

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

ships are always formed at every Summer session. And the advantage of contact between the youth and the saturated mind are one of its most re-creating features.

The courses:

English:—Professor Voigt. College Composition. History of American Literature.

French:—Miss Garlach. Second Year French. Third Year French.

Spanish:—Dr. Fenili. Literature and History.

Education:—Prof. Zener. Educational Sociology. Statistical Methods in Education. Educational Sociology. Political Science:—Prof. Smith. Problems of State and Local Government. World Politics (International Relations).

Sociology:—Dr. Greth. Introduction to Sociology. Modern Social Problems.

NAT'L ENGLISH FRAT

(Continued from page one)

short story in one of the fraternity meetings to get a line up on those people with special creative ability—since publication of a certain number of words in college publications, newspapers, etc. is required. The active membership of the fraternity is limited to Juniors and Seniors majoring in English, but underclassman may be bid as associate members. Hence, those interested should put forth their every effort to do the best work possible when the tryout invitations are extended.

—A—

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Continued from last week

Article IX.—Duties of Officers

Section 1.—The President shall preside at the meeting of the Assembly and of the Council and shall call meetings of the Council and Assembly as hereinafter provided.

Section 2.—The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in his absence.

Section 3.—The Secretary shall record and keep the minutes of the Assembly and the Council.

Article X.—Standing Committees

The President shall appoint the following standing committees:

1. Publicity — one member who shall see that all college activities of the Council shall receive proper publicity, including the annual publication of the Constitution of the Assembly.

2. Underclass — (a) Three women members who shall have direct supervision of all underclass relations of the women.

(b) Three men members to take similar charge of underclass activities of the men.

3. Women's Dormitory — The women members of the Council shall constitute a committee to consider with the Dean of Women any questions that

might arise in the regulation of the Women's dormitory.

4. Men's Dormitory — The Male members of the Council shall constitute a committee to consider any questions that arise in the regulation of the dormitories.

Article XI.—Quorum

Section 1.—One-third of the student body shall constitute a quorum of the Assembly for the transaction of regular business.

Section 2.—Three-fourths of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of regular business for that body.

Article XII.—Vacancies

Section 1.—Any vacancy in the Council shall be immediately filled by special election.

Section 2.—A vacancy in any Council office shall be filled by election as provided under Article VI.

Article XIII.—Duties and Powers of the Council

The executive, legislative and judicial powers of the Assembly shall be vested in the Council. The following will come under the consideration of the powers:

(a) To make and enforce any rules necessary for the betterment of the school, its life and interests.

(b) To recommend the granting of charters to clubs and organizations.

(c) To supervise and have final decision in all matters concerning the extra-curricular activities of the school.

(d) To appoint necessary committees.

(e) To investigate and report on matters especially referred to it by the faculty or administrative officers of the school.

(f) The Council shall see that the rules and regulations of the organiza-

tions are enforced and shall serve as a jury in trying all cases that are brought before it. The Council shall recommend to the Senate punishment by suspension or expulsion with a full statement of reasons therefor for any student who is unable to adapt himself or herself to the social order of the college. Every accused student shall be accorded a fair trial at which he or she shall be present. The student shall in all cases be given an opportunity to speak in self defense.

Article XIV.—Meetings

Section 1.—The Council shall meet the first and third (1st and 3rd) Friday of each month at 10 A. M. o'clock in Room 107 of the Administration Building.

Section 2.—Special meetings of the Council may be called by the President but no meeting shall be legal unless every member of the Council has been notified.

Section 3.—The President shall be compelled to call a meeting of the Assembly upon presentation of a petition signed by fifty (50) members of the student body. At least forty-eight (48) hours notice must be given.

Section 4.—The Executive Committee of the Council shall meet with the Senate following the Council meeting.

Article XV.—New Legislation

(Time to be arranged.)

Before any new rule may become effective, it must be approved by a majority vote of the Council, be approved by the Senate, be posted on a bulletin board for a period of one week, and then be ratified by a majority vote of the Assembly. It must also be published in THE ALBRIGHTIAN before the Assembly votes.

Article XVI.—Amendments

Section 1.—An amendment to this constitution may be initiated by a majority vote of the Council after one week's notice of the proposed amendment has been given to the members. It must then be approved by the Senate and ratified by a majority vote of the Assembly to become effective.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

ARROW Pre-Shrunk SHIRTS
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00
—Exclusively at—
PAUL'S
527 PENN STREET
BETTER QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

T. K. ENDY & SON
—Grocers—
1032 UNION STREET

NOE-EQU
—LUNCH ROOM—
DINNERS, 35c
Light Lunches, Ice Cream, Cigars,
Tobacco, Etc.
CORNER 11th and EXETER STS.

PENN ENGRAVING COMPANY
Service our strong point
DIAL 2-8661

B. & J. SAYLOR
Wholesale and Retail
Headquarters for
Foods of Quality
Fresh Meats
and Poultry
—Direct Buyers—

Essick & Barr
Insurance and
Real Estate
533 PENN STREET
READING, PENNA.

MOTHER'S SWEET SHOP
LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
OYSTERS and CLAMS
In All Styles
11th and AMITY STS.

200 SHEETS \$1
100 ENVELOPES ... \$1



PERSONAL STATIONERY
Neatly Printed with your Name and Address on beautiful white bond paper 6x7 with envelopes to match. Big value for \$1. An Ideal Gift. Order for yourself and friends today. Post. Prepaid. Send \$1.
M. & M. PRESS
1333 Good Street, Reading, Penna.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

PHOTOGRAPHS

Everything in Photography
Portraits, Commercial Photos
and Amateur Finishing at

POMEROY'S
READING, PA.

DOBBS, The Tailor
EXPERT CLEANER AND DYER
Suits French Dry Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Suits Sponged and Pressed 35c
Dresses French Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 up
Ladies' Sport Coats Cleaned and Pressed 75c
We Call For and Deliver Free
Dial 2-0654 for Service—1411 N. 10 ST.

Ziegler's
Super
A Milk

Costs less and gives more nourishment than any food you can eat.

ALBRIGHT MEN



CHOOSE
CROLL & KECK'S
University Clothes

TWO
TROUSER SUITS
AND
TOPCOATS

\$24.50

Croll & Keck
"Always Reliable"
622 PENN STREET
READING, PA.

Spalding SPORT EQUIPMENT

For Every
Fall and Winter
Sport

The Spalding "Trade-Mark"
is your guarantee of Quality—
and Absolute Satisfaction.



NUEBLING'S 847-849 PENN ST.
READING, PENNA.

—Spalding Sport Shop—