

## ALUMNI ENJOY HOMECOMING DAYS; EXTENSIVE PROGRAM INTERESTS EVERYBODY

Old Grads Meet Former Classmates and Exchange Tales of Olden Days; Football Game and Dance Well Attended

### CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES

The biggest Alumni Homecoming ever! Such was the recent three day festival staged on the Campus for the largest number of Alumni grads ever assembled at Albright. The program included a hilarious Frolic Night, last Friday evening in the new Dining Hall, the football game with P. M. C. and the annual Football Dance at the new Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Saturday night.

All day Friday the grads surged thru the College buildings or strolled into the new Alumni Headquarters in the Ad. Building to talk things over with Alumni President, Elmer Mohr. Not even the cloudy and somewhat misty weather could dampen the spirits of returning Alumni. About 8 P. M. Alumni and students gathered in the Dining Hall for the Frolic. You would have never guessed it was the old Hall where we partake of so many meals prepared by the Chef! It resembled the great open spaces on a cold winter's night . . . cornstalks, ghosts, colored minstrels, lighted pumpkins and much gaiety. Two powerful Lions guarded the traditional fire in the open fireplace and Paul Teel's keen musicians blew out harmonious melodies. After the old, old Albright Spirit has been revived (thank heaven) the Frolic continued under the capable leadership of Master of Ceremonies, Mohr.

Dr. Teel, President of the College, welcomed the Alumni back to their Alma Mater and expressed the hope they would enjoy their stay on the Campus. "Ding" Schaeffer was introduced as was Coach "Doggie" Julian football mentor. Both spoke their little pieces amid the cheers of the crowd.

Then we listened to a humorous address, and say, if you want to get a good laugh, in fact plenty of them, you must hear the Rev. Grant Sidel, noted talker on things really mirth provoking. Our sides still ache!

And we discovered some use for the Freshmen too. At least, John, the Chef did. Seems he wanted some stage props, for a skit and picked a few Frolic to help him out. Well, they did so remarkably, even if the skit bore the ignominious title "The Gathering of the Nuts."

Another feature of this great evening was the Minstrel Show to say nothing of the delicious food served. Yes, it wasn't prepared by the Home Economics Department either.

It was a hard task for the Alumni to rise early Saturday morning to attend the meeting in the College Chapel for the voting of nominees for Trustee. But they managed it somehow or other. Anyway, by the time the afternoon rolled around, everyone was on edge for the P. M. C. game in the Albright stadium. The Sports writers of this paper can give you a better account of it than we can. Spirit . . . well we hope . . . (as the Pa. Dutch are wont to say).

Then the Dance Saturday evening . . . ah, the Dance. The Abe Lincoln Ballroom looked mighty inviting . . . fraternity and sorority banners all over the place . . . enchanting music from Wally Spotts and his orchestra. Everyone enjoying himself to the limit . . . the hours slipped by . . . midnight . . . and thus endeth the best Alumni Homecoming festival. Long will it be remembered, its memories will ever be cherished.

### NOTICE!

Dr. George W. Taylor, head of the Athletic Council wishes to advise all students thru this publication that any transfer of Student Athletic Tickets will result in the forfeiture of that ticket. This means that the student will lose the right to use his Season Ticket for the remainder of the year.

### SYMPATHY

The Student Body extends its sincerest sympathy to Prof. Paul I. Speicher of the Faculty in the death of his father.

## Prof. Hamilton To Give Lecture

### Pi Gamma Mu Sponsors Illustrated Lecture on "Mexico"

This Thursday evening at 8.00 P. M. in the Science Lecture Hall, Prof. Milton W. Hamilton will give an illustrated lecture on "Mexico—the Land and the People." This lecture is being sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

It will be a singular privilege for students to obtain first hand knowledge of this interesting country south of us. Professor Hamilton, as a member of the select group of the Seminar in Mexico of last summer, had unusual opportunities for learning about Mexico and its people. From his many photographs, specially prepared slides have been made which will be used to illustrate the lecture.

"Many Americans have erroneous ideas about Mexico," said the Professor to a Staff Reporter, "so that there is need for the spread of information about this country."

This lecture will not only serve as a description of the land and people, but as a prospectus for those who look forward to foreign travel. Also there will be no charge a silver collection will be taken for the Pi Gamma Mu Public Lecture Fund. This fund will be utilized in the second semester to bring to the Campus and outstanding lecture on some phase of Social Science.

## Organ Recital Pleasing

### Pi Tau Beta Again Sponsors Sunday Organ Recital Series

The first of a series of Sunday Organ recitals sponsored by the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity was given last Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Chapel of the School of Theology. Mr. John Duddy, organist of the Holy Cross M. E. Church, Reading, was the guest organist. William Maier '31 sang several solo numbers.

The Recital was well attended, the Chapel being filled to capacity. Mr. Duddy is a popular Reading organist, who never fails to please his audiences. Mr. Maier's singing we are all acquainted with. Students and friends alike appreciate this fine musical addition to the extra-campus attractions at Albright. Pi Tau Beta is to be congratulated.

- The program:
- Organ Numbers:
    - Grand Choeur . . . Maitland
    - Indian Lament . . . Dvorak-Kreidler
    - Souvenir . . . Drdla
    - Andante (1st Symphony) . . . Beethoven
  - Cloister Scene . . . Mason
  - Adagio (6th Symphony) . . . Widar
  - Gavotte . . . Goraeie
  - Meditation . . . Massenet
  - Pilgrim's Chorus . . . Wagner
- Solo Numbers:
- Repent Ye . . . J. P. Scott
  - Thus Saith the Lord (Recit.) . . . Messiah-Handel
  - But Who May Abide (Air)

## Juniors Appoint New Committees

The Junior Class is set for an extremely busy year. President Weiss has appointed several committees among which are the Ring Committee; Mildred Wisinger and Edward Andrews, and the Student Government representatives; Charles Haines and Irma Stahl.

Editor Work and his efficient Business Manager, DeMoss, are causing work on the "Cue" to advance at a rapid pace. They are confident that the 1932 publication is to be a best-seller.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 28th

TUESDAY—Musical Tea—Lutheran Students, 3.30.5 P. M. Selwyn Social Room.  
Pi Alpha Tau, 6.30 P. M. "Y" Room.  
Phi Beta Mu, 6.30 P. M. Selwyn Parlor.  
Y. M., 7.00 P. M. Chapel.  
WEDNESDAY—Y. W., 7 P. M. Y. W. Room.  
Girls' Day Students Hallow'en Party, 8 P. M. Selwyn Social Room.  
Smoker-Meeting of Male Day Students, 8 P. M.  
THURSDAY—Pep nite—WRAW—7.45 P. M.  
Public Lecture on "Mexico" by Prof. Hamilton, 8 P. M. Science Lecture Hall. Auspices of Pi Gamma Mu.  
FRIDAY—Lecture II.—The Early History of Penna., 10 A. M. Chapel—J. Bennett Nolan.  
SATURDAY—St. Joseph's vs. Albright, Philadelphia.  
SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9.00 A. M. Theological Building. Vespers, 5.00 P. M. Chapel.  
MONDAY—Zeta Omega Epsilon 7.00 P. M.  
Hallow'en Party—Phi Delta Beta, 8.00 P. M. Selwyn Social Room.

## LIONS SINK PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE, 42-7

Haines, Emmett and Hatton Star for Albright, Layer and Kern For Cadets; Visitors Score Against Scrubs For Lone Tally in Fourth Quarter

## President Teel Gives Report

### Cites Albright's Achievements At General Conference

Dr. Warren F. Teel recently rendered his annual report of Albright College before the General Conference Session of the Evangelical Church assembled at Milwaukee, Wis.

Said President Teel, "The moral responsibility to know is upon the individual. He is under obligation to discipline himself and refrain from certain pleasures in the development of his mind to its highest attainment."

"This moral obligation in the development of the individual is upon the nation in its exercise of leadership. Christianity has laid great emphasis upon individual development. From this ideal of individual development has come the establishment of a republic and the independence of a people to exercise its rights of citizenship and freedom of action. To develop the highest efficiency in leadership, the training of youth of the land dare not be neglected."

Achievements in the educational field as well as the scientific were mentioned by the President, who maintained that knowledge alone gives us a larger appreciation of the universe in which we live.

Since education, under Christian influence, is of paramount importance, Dr. Teel advocated for the Conference an ever greater zeal for the furtherance and development of Evangelical Colleges of which there are three at present.

In his report the wonderful development of Albright College since the merger in 1929 was stressed. New buildings were added, no expense being spared to have them fully equipped for the educational work of the school. The extensive financial campaign put on in the City of Reading, in which 500 of Reading's representative citizens contributed of their time and money, resulting in the securing of \$355,000 and the selecting of a competent Faculty, well qualified to teach by both training and character.

## Haage Concert Is Well Received

### First Appearance of Russian Artists Amazes Audience

Making their first appearance in Reading, the Russian Symphonic Choir was well received at the Strand Theatre last evening.

This Choir, under the very able direction of Basile Kibalchich, did everything expected of it. The quality of the voices numbering twenty, was exceptionally high, equalling those of any Choir yet heard in this city.

At times, it seemed as the organ were playing, first softly then gradually increasing in volume. Again it seemed as the a fine string orchestra was seated before us, so great was the range and quality of the combined voices. Mr. Kibalchich is to be congratulated, indeed.

This first concert in a series of five was truly great. Those of you who missed it, missed one of the finest musical events this city has witnessed in many a month.

The next Haage Concert will take place on Thursday evening, December 4. Students who wish to purchase tickets at the reduced price kindly see Prof. Hunt. On that date the noted Cleveland Orchestra will present a program.

### VISITORS OUTPLAYED

The expectations of about 5,000 fans for a close battle were completely shattered as the football representatives of Pennsylvania Military College collapsed before a determined Albright offensive, the Lions scoring an easy triumph 42-7. The Cadets held Albright scoreless the first quarter, aided by the strong wind but thereafter it was too bad for P. M. C. hopes. The powerful Lion backfield piled up 19 first downs while P. M. C. could only register two, one on a penalty and the other on a pass. Albright was further handicapped by penalties, being set back 105 yards. Warren the highly touted captain of the visitors was unable to play, due to injuries.

The play of Layer and Kern stood out for P. M. C. Layer's defensive play was the one bright spot for P. M. C. Kern's punting and passing were the Cadets' only threat on the offensive. The sterling play of Albright's line was the Lion feature. The fast charging Lions threw back every running play for little or no gain. On the offensive the linemen opened large holes to let Haines, Hatton and Weigle get out in the open. Daub, Suydam and Capt. Schaeffer stood out with brilliant defensive work. In the backfield Haines and Hatton were the best ground gainers. Time after time these speedy backs shot off tackle or circled the ends for large gains. Hatton got loose on several lengthy dashes and his best effort was a brilliant 45 yard dash for a touchdown in the second quarter. Hatton also showed an accurate toe, kicking four points after touchdowns. Haines' best run was a 30 yard sprint to P. M. C.'s 3 yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Emmett and Weigle also added much yardage to the attack. Later in the game Orr and latesta gained consistently.

The first quarter found the Lion battling the wind and were unable to score. Several penalties also aided P. M. C. in keeping their goal line unbreached.

The second quarter told a different story. Steady gains by Hatton and Haines and a 20 yard pass from Weigle to Haines put the ball on the 10 yard line. After two plays Emmett circled right end for a touchdown and Hatton added the point.

Emmett returned the ensuing kick-off to the 35 yard line. In two plays Haines advanced the oval to P. M. C.'s 45 yard line. Then Hatton ran off tackle and into the open field for a touchdown. Weigle plunged for the point.

A little while later Weigle broke loose for a 40 yard run to place the ball on the 5 yard line. In two plays he crashed over and Hatton added the extra point. The half ended 21-0 in favor of Albright.

In the third quarter the Lions added fourteen points. After several minutes of play the Lions downed a punt on the Cadet 40 yard line. Two plays netted about seven yards, then Haines traveled 30 yards, going out of bounds on the three yard line. Haines took it over in one play and Hatton kicked the point.

Albright received the kick-off and promptly scored again. Hatton returned the kick-off to the 47 yard line. Steady gains and a pass Weigle to Karlip placed the ball on the 20 yard line. Another pass Weigle to Haines produced the touchdown. Hatton kicked the point.

(Continued on page four)

### LECTURE

This Thursday evening in the Science Lecture Hall, Prof. Milton Hamilton will give an illustrated lecture on "Mexico" Silver Offering, benefit of Pi Gamma Mu Fund.



# The Albrightian

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## EDITORIALS

### THEODORE ROOSEVELT

October 27, 1930 marks the seventy-second anniversary of the birth of one of the foremost and best loved figures in American history, Theodore Roosevelt.

From a weak, sickly child, Roosevelt developed into a man of vigor and courage. No individual in modern times has touched so many and varied fields of activity with such zest and vitality and with the practical and successful achievement in them all. His unmatched versatility is exemplified by the fame he gained as a soldier, writer, statesman, explorer, pioneer, historian and naturalist.

The most phenomenal phase of Roosevelt's life is probably found in his first score of years. His sickly condition caused him to be nervous and timid and handicapped him with little of the bodily prowess enjoyed by most boys. However he was gifted with a strong and determined will, which he aided by reading about characters whom he greatly admired. For a long time the desire to emulate these men did not develop above the day dreaming stage, but finally he was successful.

He says of his experience in his autobiography, "Most men can have the same experience if they choose. They will first learn to bear themselves well in trials which they anticipate, and which they school themselves in advance to meet. After awhile the habit will grow on them, and they will behave well in sudden and unexpected emergencies which come upon them unawares."

Possibly one of the best slogans that can be placed before young people is that "IT CAN BE DONE" With a determined and concentrated effort in any direction, the greatest barriers can be hurdled.

—T. S. H. '31.

### LET'S BRUSH UP

Every organization or group no matter how large or small, aged or recent, has as a part of its background traditions and customs built up by the earnest effort of interested founders and members of that group. Albright College is by no means an exception. But most of us are so accustomed to hearing speeches, talks, lectures and what not upon the said Albright customs that we do not remember just what some of them are. At least our actions at times seem to indicate that our knowledge of even the more commonly used ones is sadly depleted. So as a means of brushing up the memories of those who may find time to read this article, let's enumerate some of them.

Do or do not Seniors have a right to their so called Seniority? If so, how about it? Time was when the Seniors preceded underclassmen thru doorways, into the dining room, and when leaving Chapel services. There are still doorways, a dining room, and Chapel exits but now we find Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors preceding Seniors without discrimination. Let's watch ourselves. Chapel exercises and the march will be just as effective or more if we use the center aisle and the underclassmen remain standing while the Seniors and Juniors march out.

And above all let's be courteous. One of the sad features of the freedom we enjoy on the campus is the lack of courtesy on the part of some—courtesy to faculty whether in classroom or campus, to upperclassmen and to each other. This need not be. Let's make a check on ourselves and brush up.

—M. E. S. '31

## LITERARY THOUGHTS AND READINGS

By David V. Savidge, '32

Something entirely new was presented to the American collegiate world last week in the person of Randolph Churchill, son of the Winston Churchill. This nineteen year old prodigy, or what have you, is now making a tour of certain colleges in the U. S. with three speeches up his sleeve: "The British Empire and World Progress," "Why I am not a Socialist," and "Can Youth be Conservative?" It is hard to determine whether he means what he says, or whether he is already practicing his campaign speeches for Parliament. At least he bitterly bemoans present conditions and talks much of how they would be remedied if he were or when he will be, in Parliament.

We hear that Paderewski is again touring the U. S. for his last time. Here is a talented man, seventy years old, making a tour of the U. S. to earn some money. They say the tthe world is moving fast, that youth is needed to run capital and industry, that new ideas must be gotten at all cost, yet they make no provision for those who have already given their best. If things go on in this fashion, the average age of almsouse inmates will drop to about thirty years.

Speaking of years and changes, one should read an early book on Journalism and then read "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. This is a play concerning the inner pages of present day "Muddlers of Public Opinion." The author has an exceptional sense of modern humor, which is allowed to be expressed in a large vocabulary.

If one is actually serious in their reading, much food for thought may be found herein, while if one is looking for amusement, it is to be found.

To shift again to another sphere, we read "The Last Full Measure," by Honore W. Morrow. This story is merely another one of those biographies of Lincoln, until one reads a couple pages. The political intrigue of the Reconstruction period, with the plots working up to his assassination are discussed so that none of the glamour is lost, but many cloudy issues are cleared for the reader. Lincoln, the Man, is developed in this book so that he no longer seems merely as the man of powerful strength who bore and a forebore, but also as the man who saw the right and used all means in his power to maintain it, to he seem a despot.

After reading a book we often stop to question, "Why?" Reading to most people is an easy way to pass the time, and therefore, today, our books mostly resemble fantastic brainstorms, so we really offer some food for thought, do they hark back to the times of other writers accused of the same thing, or do they reach beyond us ourselves and grasp that which lies just beyond.

Books Loaned Thru The Courtesy of Ninth and Elm Book Borrowing Center.

### Beta Delta Sigma Sponsors Prom

Affair to be an Open House Party At Berkshire Hotel, Nov. 5

Plans have been completed for the Open House Dance to be given by the Beta Delta Sigma Fraternity. The affair will be held Saturday evening, November 8 at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel. The fraternity hopes at this time to have all the faculty and students of the college as their guests.

After careful consideration of an orchestra for the affair, Dan Burky and his Pennsylvanians have been engaged. This is an eight piece band which has filled many out of town engagements since.

Novelty programs of the John Held, Jr. variety have been ordered.

An invitation has been sent to the members of the Davis-Elkins football squad to attend.

The affair is to be semi-formal except the chaperones and committee will be formal.

The chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Zener, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook, Miss Ruth Shaffer, Dr. Raymond Houk and Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Stahnecker.

The committee includes Thomas Hoey, Jr., chairman; Peter E. George, Harold E. Rosen, John B. Kozlowski, Horace Wolbert, Hyman Shifrin, Nelson Klopp and Lee Keller.

Every effort has been extended to make the evening a memorable one for those who attend. A big game, plus a big night, equals a real Albright weekend. Let's go.

## "CHOKES" SENIOR BOY ELECTED CLASS PIN HEAD.

Townsmen—Why do the Frosh have to wear buttons?  
 Jimmy Snyder—So people will know where to take them when they are lost.

Prof. Cook—How do you harden soft water?  
 Shively—Freeze it.

Ask "Bobo" Brookes to pronounce B-o-t-l-e-s.

Chef—Didn't I tell you to watch when the soup boiled over?  
 Roy—I did. It was half-past ten.

Soph—Say, Frosh, do you believe in kindness to animals?  
 Frosh—Sure.  
 Soph—Then why don't you give the monkey back its face?

Can you fathom this? Sarah Varner missed the paint entirely.

Jane at circus—Oooh, that's an elephant.

Jean — N'elephant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day with G. O. P. right on them? I tell you it's a gop.

## Prof. Stutzmann Writes Views

### First of Series of Three Articles On Germany; Others To Appear Later

Newspapers and periodicals have been so entertaining with material, pertaining the unusual political chaos that prevails in modern Germany. Some have looked with apprehensions at the enormous and overwhelming gains of the ultra-radicals at the recent elections. Other correspondents and writers of world affairs have been somewhat optimistic, and believe that the country will eventually emerge out of this threat of anarchy with the republic intact. However, there are many things to be taken into consideration when one attempts to fortify future possibilities in this European nation. We are prone to criticize before we have investigated the actual reasons for this state of affairs. I have been an ardent observer of German culture and life; German institutions and life have always fascinated me, and as a result I would like to reveal my personal reactions and conclusions, which are based upon contact with the people and on information which I was able to secure during my brief stay in Germany.

The present situation in this country is rather easy to understand when several fundamental principles are taken into consideration. First we have that pronounced German characteristic of individuality, (Die Freiheit der Persönlichkeit). This peculiarity permeates entire German History and Civilization. This factor must be constantly respected in pronouncing judgment on anything German. In its literature we find every writer attempting to be different; nothing is more unappealing to him than having some arbitrary "Vorbild" thrust upon him.

The most striking example of this characteristic is to be found in the present-day political alignment in Germany. No less than 25 political parties were represented at the last election. Some to be sure were insignificant, but they expressed nevertheless the opinions of a rather large group. In every Reichstag of the Republic we had at least 10 parties of approximately equal strength. It is a very difficult matter to enforce any constructive legislation when such a condition exists. To complicate matters the most radical parties were precisely the ones that showed the greatest gains at the last election. To some this means the end of the republic and the institution perhaps of a dictator modeled after Mussolini; to others, more pessimistic it is synonymous with the advent of Bolshevism; still to optimistic adherents and believers of German recuperative powers, it simply means another obstacle to be overcome. I do not believe that the country will fall prey to Bolshevism or will become the prize of some dictator. Even a revolution is unlikely in this country, because this method of creating a change is almost foreign to the German. Even after the defeat in the World War the transition from the monarchy to the republic was achieved without much bloodshed. The Hohenzollern princes deserted the country, thereby eliminating any necessary forceful overthrow of the existing regime.

(Continued on page three)



Juniors know and think that they know not. Honor them.

Dormitory spirit! Girls getting sore because Smitty's room was stacked by a few—

"Sweets for the sweet" said "Radio" as he gave Jackie half of a cake.

Nelson Klopp maintains that "White Swan" nail polish stays shiny for a longer time than any other kind—so he uses it.

Between step-ecenas and Bromo-Seltzer ads. The Lions had a roaring time on Saturday.

Sammy Lynn, a strong advocate of the huddle system, called a secret practise of the faithful team on Monday night.

Another secret session of the dining room committee on Tuesday night. Vigilant watch kept as usual.

Will someone call Ede Smith and please wait 'til she gets to the phone before hanging up?

What professor said—"All those who are absent please hand me your names after class?"

"I write just like Shakespeare" said Sally. "I even signed his names to my paper and the prof. didn't know the difference."

## With Other Colleges

The rule of the Board of Managers at Swarthmore College which forbids women to smoke was repealed. At the same time the petition of the Women's Student Government Association for a smoking room on the campus was denied.

Western Maryland's football team has won seventeen straight games since tying the Gettysburg eleven in 1928. To establish this record they have defeated Georgetown twice and the University of Maryland.

CO-EDS NEED PINT PER DAY  
 "The college girl of today who does not drink at least a pint of milk daily cannot do her work properly," is the opinion of Mrs. Gladys B. Jones, associate director of the new Boston University Institute of Home Making.

Washington University football team is expected to make two trips by sea this season, this plan will give the players a chance to practice enroute. The trips are to be made for the Stanford game at Palo Alto, Cal., on November 8 and for the University of Southern California game at Los Angeles on November 27.

Swarthmore College will act as host to the leading col technicians, economists, coal operators and labor leaders of the country at a conference of the Bituminous Col Industry which will be held at the college on November 7 and 8.

Arrangements for the goodwill meeting of leaders of the Jewish & Christian Churches of Central Pennsylvania at Dickinson College have been completed by Dr. Lewis G. Rohrbough of the college faculty. He is in charge of the local details of the gathering to be held November 2 and 3.

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota proposes that a sort of time clock be installed at sorority houses and rooming houses for all coeds who go out to parties. Each girl would be obliged before going out to mark down on a card the hour, the place she was going and the name of her escort. On her return the hour would be marked down as well.

Dr. Charles C. Ellis was inaugurated as President of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., last Friday. Dr. Frank P. Graves, President of New York University delivered the main address.

## Dominoes Busy Rehearsing

Dominoes held their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 21, in the parlor of Selwyn Hall. One of the most important events of the evening was the discussion brought about by the report of the Constitutional Committee. The question of extending membership in this dramatic club and the manner of the extension along with its requirements were things which dominated the evening's work.

Rehearsals of the Domino play, "Turn to the Right" which is scheduled for December 12 at the Womens Club, are giving at each repetition better promise of an enjoyable evening. Let you forget, there will be a dance immediately following the presentation. Before long, tickets will be procurable from any member of Dominoes, and it is most important that they be secured early.



**SPORT LIGHTS**

By James D. McGuigan.

This Saturday Doggie and his Lions will travel to Philadelphia to play our old rivals, St. Joe. St. Joe has been going very strong this year and from all appearances it looks as though there is going to be a battle royal.

We must say that the weather man surely knows his business when it comes to lowering the temperature for the coming battles. The first two games were played with Old Sol making you feel that you would sooner ramble around in a swimming pool than on the Stadium. Now, Jack Frost seems to have the upper hand.

Did you hear Abie, speak over the radio on Thursday night? If you didn't you surely missed a great speech by a great football player.

There's something that this college needs and it needs it quick and it needs it bad. It needs some more school spirit. It needs a greater attendance at the football games, it needs more athletic spirit, something to make those fellows out in the field fight for. It needs to set up some traditions so that Doggie Julian will know that he has something real and tangible to drive into his men.

Why not have a parade after our football victories? Its only a suggestion but the time is over ripe for something to happen. Something to make those players on the field know that they are not just puppets but that they are fighting to uphold the traditions of an Alma Mater that is back of them tooth and nail.

Another victory was occasioned by the defeat of the P. M. C. boys. The highly touted soldiers from Chester were unable to produce the winning stride against Doggie's warriors.

Harold Weigle led the scoring attack for the Red and White with two touchdowns and five extra points. It takes a solid wall to hold that plunger when he gets going.

Charley Haines and Larry Hatton surely contributed a large part of the winning stride. In fact so much of a stride that Doggie put in his entire second team to give the varsity a chance to warm up in the dressing room.

**The Football Scores:**

- Albright 0—Schuylkill Alumni 0.
- Albright 19—Conn. Aggies 0.
- Albright 0—Bucknell 26.
- Albright 12—Mt. St. Marys 7.
- Albright 42—P. M. C. 7.
- Totals—Albright 73—Opp. 40.

**Men's Glee Club Reorganizes**

New Members Introduced; Plan For Rehearsals Discussed

On Thursday afternoon the Glee Club had its first meeting. The new members who were officially introduced are: first tenors, David Kestner and George Wright; second tenors, Marcu Brennemmen, Albert McGarund and Charles Mowrey; baritone Edwin Minnich and David Savidge; bass, John German. Two meetings a week were decided upon which the club should meet to practise, are Monday evening at 7.45 P. M. and Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 P. M.

Election of officers will be held Monday evening, October 27. The club will then be fully organized and successful trips are being looked forward to.

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**Fraternity Notes**

**PI ALPHA TAU**

The costume party held last week was enjoyed by all who attended. The sorority entertained as guests its pledges and the freshman girls. Games, stunts, music, and refreshments occupied the evening.

P. A. T. was glad to welcome back those of its membership who returned for the alumni week-end.

Pi Alpha Tau offers its sympathy to one its alumnae, Miss Lucy Bohner, in the death of her father, Harvey Bohner.

**BETA DELTA SIGMA**

After the game and before the Military Ball, Saturday the Betas held a banquet in the private dining room of the Berkshire Hotel. At this time the Alumni and friends of the fraternity were guests.

With thirty persons in attendance another successful affair went into the annals of the Betas' history. Only one fault could be found, and that was that the time had to be cut short in order that the banquet could fit into an already crowded day.

Tom Hoey served as toastmaster and short talks were given by Prof. Zener, Mr. William Cully Sr., and Alumni Fraters Bill Cully and "Mac" Cracken. After the social program had been concluded the executive committee of the fraternity met with the Alumni members for a short business session.

**PI TAU BETA**

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity held their annual stag banquet at the Taste Good Shop in Myerstown on Friday evening. The active members of the fraternity were present with several alumni and eight freshmen guests. Mrs. Embich served one of her famous chicken dinners to the fraternity and the boys said that she can still cook chicken the way it should be cooked.

The first organ recital of this year was held on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dutty played to a capacity filled Chapel and his ability was immensely appreciated. Since the recital was given such an enthusiastic reception the fraternity is planning to hold another before the Christmas holidays.

**PROF. STUTZMANN**  
(Continued from page two)

This sudden transformation of the government after the war created many problems. First of all we find a country which had been a monarchy for centuries suddenly being forced to rely on the people themselves to provide the necessary leadership. This naturally was very limited. Men with an international perspective came to the fore-ground to lead the country from these initial difficulties. Stresemann whose policy of complete capitulation to the demands of the victors of the war was eventually successful in leading Germany to Locarno and in having the French troops withdrawn from the Rhineland. Nevertheless, the Nationalists under the leadership of Alfred Hugenberg constantly opposed this policy of mediation and continued their propaganda for the revision of the Versailles Treaty. The Nationalists under Hugenberg consisted mainly of scions of the hereditary landed aristocracy and favored the return of the Hohenzollerns to the helm of German affairs. This group was of course troublesome, but gradually diminished in influence. Its place as the opponent of popular government was taken by the National-Socialists, Fascists, or Nazis under the leadership of Adolf Hitler, an Austrian. The Literary Digest of Sept. 27 has an illuminating article about this unusual character.

Hitler's party program demands unification of Germany and Austria, annulment of the war treaties and reparations, parity with other European nations, nationalization of land and of trusts, socialization of industry, abolition of unearned incomes, expulsion of non-German to aid German unemployed, annexation of the Saar Basin. All overthrow of the Republic, which these demands necessarily involve the would create in Europe, according to reliable correspondents, complications sufficiently powerful to cause another war. France is of course greatly concerned since her position is primarily dependent on the maintenance of the Versailles Treaty. It would be strange were it otherwise; for France played a foremost part in shaping the Europe of 1919. Diplomatic methods have undergone some change, from Poincarism to Briandism, but the objective is unchanged.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the political situation in modern Germany, written by Professor L. L. Stutzmann, who recently studied at the University of Berlin. Two others are in preparation and will be published in later issues of this paper.

**In and About the Cinema**

"Billy the Kid" is based on the well-known narrative by Walter Noble Burns, called "The Saga of Billy the Kid."

The most dramatic episodes of this recreation of the life of William Bonney, notorious desperado of the old "wild west," are concerned with his capture. The locale in the picture is a cave. As no cave which could be artificially constructed could quite give the feeling of a real cavern, Kit Carson's Cave in New Mexico became Victor's temporary studio for a period of two weeks.

This place is of great historic interest as the famous Indian scout Kit Carson, is said to have sought refuge there on several occasions from marauding Indian bands. "Dixiana" is a typical production for the Hallowe'en season. With its carnival, spectacle adn Mardi Gras atmosphere.

Bebe Daniels, whose magnificent and surprising talents as a soprano gratified in "Rio Rita," surpasses that achievement with one of the most colorful singing roles ever seen on the screen. Opposite her is Everette Marshall, distinguished young star baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, possessor of one of the richest and most attractive voices you have ever heard and an actor of distinction.

Beginning Friday noon, "The Girl Harding" and star cast. This is a

screen version of the celebrated David Belasco stage success. Of the Golden West," with Ann "Song O' My Heart" is the story of a broken romance, which mars the life of McCormack, a young and ambitious singer in Ireland.

Of the entire repertoire, "I Hear You Calling Me," "Rose of Tralee" and "Little Boy Blue," are perhaps the most appreciated numbers.

"Little Boy Blue" is based on the poem by Eugene Field and set to music by Ethelbert Nevin. In singing "Little Boy Blue," Frank Borzage, who directed "Song O' My Heart," has deftly introduced a pictorial effect of a little boy, his dog and his toy soldiers, giving an added human touch.

"I Hear You Calling Me," which is identified wit lthe great tenor that he rarely fails to include it as an encore during his concert programs, is a composition of Charles Marshall with lyrics by Harold Hartford. "Rose of Tralee," is a Glover-Dixon number.

"Her Wedding Night" tells of the adventure of a red-haired movie star on vacation in Paris and of her flight to escape her suitors.

Clara, on her mad flight to the South of France to escape her sel-styled sweethearts, is mistaken for an eloping bride. Skeets Gallagher, traveling under an assumed name is mistaken for an eloping bridegroom. Before either of them knows what is happening, they are married by an ambitious and obliging small-town mayor.

Charlie Ruggles, the incomparable comedian of "Queen High" and other hits, complicates every situation, aided by a bevy of Parisian beauties.

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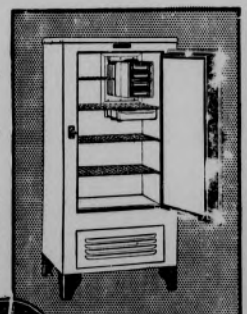
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**INTELLECTUAL**



**DOUGLAS I. CLOUD**

In this prominent Senior we find combined all the faculties needed to make a charming and valuable friend "Doug" came to our campus as a Junior, having transferred from Washington and Lee. He has been very active in forensics and is this year acting in the capacity of student coach. To some persons are given a happy disposition, to some an ingenious mind, to some the spirit of service, to some executive ability, to some the ability to be an understanding friend. Cloud has all these and besides he speaks of a pretty wife who occupies his thoughts when campus activities are laid aside. To one so versatile as he success of a higher degree than he has already achieved is sure to come. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities. The staff wishes him all the good things of life and are proud to acclaim him one of Albright's "Intellectuals."

**Nolan Lecture Interesting**

At the Chapel Service on Friday morning, J. Bennett Nolan, noted lecturer, author and lawyer of Reading, delivered his first, of a series of addresses on the "Settlement and Early History of Southeastern Pennsylvania." He spoke mostly on the "Settlement of Pennsylvania," and told many interesting things about it. Facts, which previously had been unknown to the majority of the audience, were revealed in interesting detail throughout his speech.

Mr. Nolan is a member of the Berks County Historical Society. Because of his extensive travel and research work, he knows much of interest about the history of this state.

The student body was well represented and a larger audience is expected this week. Mr. Nolan will continue these lectures for three more weeks. It is hoped that every one on the campus will be there to hear him as his lectures are very interesting as well as beneficial.

**Albright Alumnus Achieves Fame**

Tribute was recently paid to J. Fred Bohler, '08, for his notable work as Director of Athletics at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., by that institution. Mr. Bohler graduated from Albright in 1908 and was always interested in clean athletics. We are justly proud of him.

States the Monthly Bulletin of that College, "One figure stands out above all others in the career of Washington State athletics during the last quarter of a century. It is that of J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics and head of the department of physical education. His vision and devotion as well as his remarkable ability and rare personality have been guiding influences in the growth of the recreational life of a great institution."

**Musical Tea For Lutherans**

The Lutheran students of the College are to be entertained at a Musicales Tea to be given in the social room of Selwyn Hall, Tuesday afternoon, October 29, from 3.30 until 5 o'clock. Plans have been made for a most delightful afternoon. All Lutherans are urged to attend.

**P. M. C. GAME**  
(Continued from page one)

In the final quarter the Lions scored the final goal. The backfield of Emmett, Haines, latesta and Orr marched steadily up the field, climaxing the march when Orr went through tackle for the score. Haines hit the line for the point.

With the second team on the field P. M. C. finally scored. The score resulted from a break. Orr's attempted quick kick, bounced backward after hitting latesta and Redmond picked up the bounding ball and ran to the twelve yard line. In a triple pass Yosco circled end for the touchdown and Kern added the point.

P. M. C.	Pos.	ALBRIGHT
Finch	L. E.	Karlip
Thwait	L. T.	Carney
Layser	L. G.	Scheffer
Lewis	C.	F. Hatton
Gerner	R. G.	Kozlowski
Mallan	R. T.	Suydam
Cook	R. E.	Daub
Kern	Q. B.	Emmett
Miller	L. H. B.	Haines
Yosco	R. H. B.	L. Hatton
Andrew	F. B.	Weigle

Touchdowns — Emmett, Hatton, Weigle, Haines (2), Orr, Yosco.

Points after touchdowns—Hatton (4), Haines, Weigle.

Officials—Referee, Ewing Muhlenberg. Umpire, Douthett (Ursinus). Head linesman, Keady, (Lehigh). Filed judge, Barker, (Notre Dame).

**TO-WIT-TO-WHO Things the Staff See**

Fat Crystal and Elizabeth Altohouse traveling the duck path together—Football men calling for service in the dining room—Mildred Haederle heading the list of hockey players—Johnny German breaking a paddle—Mim Reddig and Fritz Saul on their way to the hair-dresser—Benny and iVola in a Chevrolet—Many students cutting classes Tuesday—Charlie Roberts talking to a co-ed at the fish pond—Alumni on the campus—Brooks losing his temper—Dave Savidge smoking his pipe—Helen Buck experimenting with lip-stick—DeFrance furnishing cake for the co-eds—Sid Reitman playing hockey—Reba and Ralph studying Botany together—Hoy and Peter George leaving the dining room—Kitchonoff handing out free passes—McCauley enjoying himself in Biology class—Pep for the St. Joseph's game.

"Gin" Renninger in costume for being the naughtiest Frosh Girl.

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