



Mayor of Reading, England Speaks; Met Dr. Teel Abroad

Mayor of Two Readings Guests of School For Day; Visit in the Interests of Closer Relations

In full robes of office and with the weighty gold chain of the English lord mayor about his shoulders, the mayor of Reading, England spoke to the students of the College recently, on the subject of education in England.

His worship was invited to the city in the interest of a closer relation between the two Readings and the two nations, England and America. He is the guest of the prominent historian Mr. J. Bennett Nolan of the city, who many Albrightians will remember for his excellent talks on the early history of Pennsylvania.

Mayor Stump of this city, Mr. Nolan and Mr. Joseph Essick all warm friends of Doctor Teel accompanied the visiting mayor on his visit to the campus. The President met the mayor thru friends of his whom he encountered at a Rotary convention in Vienna, Austria. Doctor Teel then went on to England for a visit to the quaint town from which our own derives its name, a town so different from the American Reading.

The Mayor's talk was brief and informal, quite the contrary to what many might have expected from so august an appearance as his. He discussed the English charity school system giving a very interesting word picture of the boys in their uniforms.

Dr. Cook Will Give Inside Information On European Travel

Head of the Chemistry Department Will Discuss the Best Way to Make a Grand Tour

Across the continent with rod, gun and camera, or how to see Europe with pleasure and profit, is something of the talk which will be given by Doctor Cook on Friday morning.

The Doctor in his inimitable Southern style will describe the tour of the principal nations of Europe which he and Mrs. Cook made this summer. This travelogue is probably the outstanding feature of the year's chapel program for Friday mornings as arranged by Prof. Gingrich's committee.

The doctor showed his originality by planning this his first trip to Europe entirely without the aid of the many travel agencies and Tourists steers. Not even a "Cook's man" assisted the

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Chess Wizards Hold First Meeting; Elect

There was a good attendance at the Albright Chess Club.

Plans for a bright season were discussed among them being novelty programs, elimination contests, prizes, inter-collegiate games, some away from home, and instruction on chess playing and strategy.

Faculty members, upper classmen, freshmen especially are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Club on Thursday, October 8 at 1 P.M. The officers of the Club are: President, W. Peifer; Secretaries, R. Wielew and F. Miller; Treasurer, L. C. Knoblauch; Faculty Adviser, Miss Garlach.

Dean Walton Makes Honor List Public; Senior Women Lead

Pi Tau Beta Leads Societies; General College Rating Higher Than Last Semester

A very commendable improvement in academic work is evident by a relative study of the student averages for the second semester of 1930-31. The general college average for the second semester was 2.6 as against 2.96 for the first semester. During the second semester 51 students (14 per cent. of the student body) maintained an "A" average as compared with 32 students with equal ratings for the first semester.

14 Seniors, 15 Juniors, 9 Sophomores and 13 Freshmen comprise the college honor list for the last semester as follows: SENIORS—Paul Bahner, Robert Brown, Douglas Cloud, Marion Costello, Arthur Erickson, Leroy Gehria, Robert Hunsberger, Harry Klingeman, Eli Purnell, Herman Rudolph, Joseph M. Sheaffer, Merreon Slichter, Lena Tobias, Virginia Zug; JUNIORS—Ed. Andrews, Alma Bergstresser, Paul Gottschalk, Walter Hangen, Sydney Hoffman, Charles Kindt, Ralph Kresgo, Dolores Marconi, Hazel O'Neill, Ernest Pastorella, Estella Pennepacker, Margaret Strauss, Anna Wanner, Robert Work, Emily Yocum; SOPHOMORES—Elizabeth Althouse, Helen Buck, William Bush, William DeLong, Esther Fenili, Irene Fray, Mary Knerr, Helen McCorkle, Reba Topper; FRESHMEN—Harry Brininger, Ethel Freyberger, Paul Fye, Dorcas Haines, John Harner, Sara Hoffman, Melvin Lustig, Roy McNaughton, Clyde Mullen, Sara Myers, Peter Sampola, Catherine Yerkes, Helen Yohn.

The Senior Women, with an average of 2.2, retain the lead among the class groups which they won during the first semester, while the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity, with an average of 2.09, assumed leadership among the Fraternity-Sorority groups.

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College Takes Part In Campaign to Aid Blind; Hear Speaker

Col. Morris Frank Describes Work of Training Dogs To Assist Blind Persons

Amazing as it must seem Col. Morris Frank who spoke to the Friday morning Chapel Group, took a degree from the University of Vanderbilt of Tennessee while suffering from total blindness. His dog, a German shepherd, led him to and from all classes sleeping peacefully while the professors dined.

The Colonel described the work of training dogs to lead the blind thru traffic and other difficulties. Many of these persons become extremely fond of their canine companions. "I would not part with buddy for a fortune," said Col. Frank of his own dog.

This is only a feature of the work the entire city is carrying on during the week for the aid of the blind thru the nation. Women's clubs, societies, luncheon groups and civic organizations of all sorts are actively enlisted in this philanthropic enterprise. Many ladies of the faculty volunteered their services as hostesses at the local tea room, established to aid these unfortunate.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 6th, 1931

TUESDAY — Women's Glee Club, Chapel, 7.00 P. M. Dominoes, 7.30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Sigma Tau Delta, Selwyn Social Room, 8.00 P. M.

THURSDAY—Organization of College Mixed Chorus, 7.00 P. M.

FRIDAY—Radio Guild, 4.15 P. M. "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus at your nearest Radio.

SATURDAY—Gridiron Clash: Albright vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg

SUNDAY — College Bible Class, 9.00 A. M.

Vespers, 5.00 P. M.

MONDAY — Fraternity and Sorority Night, 7.00 P. M.

Men's Glee Club, 8.00 P. M.

Natural Philosophy Group Meets Thurs.

There was a fair attendance at the first meeting of the year of the Natural Philosophical Society. The meeting was very interesting and little informal talks on scientific subjects were discussed.

Plans for the season include papers to be read, some of them to be on the men of science who have some scientific unit or principle named after them.

Projects or experiments for the club as a unit were discussed.

Those who are interested in natural sciences can get in touch with either the members of the club or Professors Knapper and Speicher.

The officers of the Club are: President, W. Peifer; Vice-President, R. Wiley; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Johnson; Faculty Adviser, Professor Knapper.

Chemical Seminar Will Meet Today

A very important business meeting of the Chemistry Seminar will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 4.30 P. M. all members are requested to be present. Mr. Peifer will outline an extensive program to be carried thruout the year. Dr. Cook will address the opening meeting and talk about club activities the Seminar should participate in.

The following officers for the year are: President, Wilbert Peifer; Vice-President, Peter Foltz; Treasurer, A. R. Thur Weiss and faculty advisor Dr. G. Cook.

R. C. LIFE SAVERS MEET

An organization meeting of the Albright members of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps was held in the chapel on September 29.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Earnest Thompson; Secretary - Treasurer, William Bush; and there was discussion of plans for swimming and first aid activities. An effort will be made to bring to Reading a Red Cross executive qualified to give tests for the examiner's rank.

The organization will be very glad to welcome both those who are already members of, and those who would like to qualify for membership in the Life Saving Corps, if they will communicate with Coach Smith or the Secretary of the organization.

LIONS BOW TO OWL MACHINE, 19-7 IN FIRST NIGHT GAME; MANY LION STARS HURT IN LAST WEEK'S FRAY

Red and White Gridders Show Marvelous Fighting Spirit In Battle With Heavier Team. Albright's Game Till Last Quarter. Several Remarkable Decisions By Officials.

Student Govt. Const. Published In Full

Organization To Be Called "The Student Assembly;" Has a Senate and Council

Article I.—Name
The organization shall be known as "The Student Assembly of Albright College."

Article II.—Object
The object of the Student Assembly shall be to organize the students of the College into a body that may intelligently consider the problems affecting them; to foster college spirit, to perpetuate the traditions of the College, to effect a close union of the students, to promote a better mutual understanding between the faculty and the student body, and to regulate all matters concerning the conduct of the students in their campus life that are not academic in nature.

Article III.—Membership
The membership of the Assembly shall consist of all the undergraduate students of the College.

Article IV.—Governing Body
The governing body of the Assembly shall be known as the Student Council. Section 2.—Composition of the Student Council:

The Council shall consist of five (5) representatives from the Senior Class; four (4) from the Junior Class; three (3) from the Sophomore Class; two (2) from the Freshman Class.

Section 3.—Terms of Office.
1. Upon their election members shall hold office for a period of one year. However, a Councillor may be (Continued on page three)

Class of 1931 Leaves Memorial at School; Recalls Older Gifts

Twain Pillars At East End of Science Hall Mark Passage of Another Class From Campus

Grayed memorials, again and again this small but meaningful word, carrying fond memories and recollections, finds its place in every phase of our everyday life. As we travel we marvel at the sight of the Lincoln Memorial. We look with awe and wonderment as we gaze upon Grant's Memorial. Inspiration fills our entire being when we behold the magnificence of Washington Monument. The spirit of beauty and grandeur seems to radiate in all directions tending to make us forget all our earthly cares and to leave us filled with memories of those men who were endowed with the love of service so that our nation might live.

But, as the old saying goes, have we ever noticed how green the grass is in our own back yard. Have we ever strolled across the Albright campus to gaze upon the more crude yet beautiful memorials which are scattered over it. The same spirit that stirred the

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HAINES AND HATTON SCORE

Refusing to admit defeat until the final whistle blew, the Albright Lions dropped a bitter, hard-fought game to Temple University by a 19-7 score. The game, which was played in the Temple Stadium, proved to be a thrilling event and kept the crowd of 15,000 fans on the edge of their seats throughout the entire game. Until the closing minutes, Albright held the lead and it was only a sensational last quarter rush by the Temple club that prevented a surprising upset. Albright entered the game as the under-dog due to the bad defeat by Coast Guards, and pre-game predictions had the Lions on the short end of a big score. Undaunted by this fact the Lions gave all they had and provided one of the game fights ever witnessed on the gridiron.

Albright took the lead in the second quarter as Haines dashed 50 yards for the tally and L. Hatton added the extra point. Haines' run was as pretty an exhibition of broken field running that any football fan would care to behold. An early second half drive produced the initial Temple score, but the point was missed and the Lions held the one point margin. With the game drawing to a close the Owls worked a pretty pass and scored the deciding marker. A few moments later a dizzy decision gave Temple the ball on the 8 yard line and the weakened Lions were forced to give up another touchdown.

The Owls showed a pair of first class ends in Gudd and Pilonis, their defensive and offensive work being of the highest order. Bonner was the outstanding Temple back and was a thorn in the Lion's side. Johnson and Driebe also showed occasional flashes of ability as ball-toters.

For Albright, the sensational work of Haines was a feature. The big half-back, who took over the signal-calling job, played one of the best games of his career. His flashy offensive work was climaxed by the 50 yard gallop in the second quarter. The entire Albright team fought fiercely and gave every ounce of energy to swing the tide of defeat. Daub, in his first start of the season, was the Daub of yester-year, and paired with Fromm, together they gave the Temple backs plenty to worry about. Sudydan and Ruzgis at the tackles fought courageously until unable to leave the field unaided. Karlovich was injured early in the fray, while F. Hatton and Kozlowski fought throughout the entire 60 minutes of action. Andrews continued his high class play, and with L. Hatton, did noble work at the halfback posts. Capt. Weigle, although held to the role of interloper on the offense, stopped many a Temple thrust in backing up the Lion forward. All in all the Lions played that slashing type of football which is seldom witnessed outside of Coaches' dreams.

The first quarter witnessed a fine drive by the Lions which finally came to grief in the shadow of Temple's goalposts. Temple shot back an offensive of their own which came to a bad end as Albright recovered a fumbled lateral in mid-field. In the first play Haines cleverly reversed his field

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EDITORIALS

At a student convention held at Mount Holyoke this summer, a featured speaker, Doctor Kotschnig of Austria said that the depression and unemployment from which this country is now suffering may be blamed in part on the failure of colleges to cope with economic problems. Whatever Doctor Kotschnig's qualifications for such a statement it is, certainly a startling one. Had it come to the attention of a very great section of the American Collegiate scene a storm of indignant protest would doubtless have gone up to heaven. And yet it indicates a real sore.

Although we probably don't realize it, we undergraduates concern ourselves very little with the outside world. We are interested in our future jobs and in the field we expect to enter but aside from that we let the world struggle with its own problems. This is not the case in Europe, to whose students Doctor Kotschnig is probably comparing us. There an active interest is taken by the University undergraduate in every move the government makes. The European student is positively a part of the life of his city and state. He leads riots, writes pamphlets, stands in picket lines and even assassinates. During the recent turmoil in Spain the students took not only a major but a vital part. It is said that without their activities the revolution would still be in the offing.

This indifference on the part of the American student has struck other European observers. The eminent political scientist, Prof. Laski, of the U. of London, has had ample time to look the best of the American students over from his position on the Yale faculty. He says that the young Collegiate is remarkably well informed on the questions of the day, especially politics and yet he never thinks of taking a part in the political struggle. Prof. Laski points to the vigorous interest that the Oxford man takes in English politics and the care with which the party leaders watch and listen to him. This flabbiness is shown in the decline and extinction of the "literary society" and the general loss of interest in debating. It is deplorable but the American undergraduate is giving up his rightful place in the affairs of his country. He is permitting himself to be led.

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Recently we felt moved to express ourselves editorially on the subject of music at Albright. It was as you recall in connection with better songs on the campus. In common with a number of others we felt that our music was all on the football side. Too many fight songs and that sort of thing. But now a new phase of the question demands attention. Those very fight songs are practically useless without the support of our college band. A goodly crowd of us followed the team to the Temple bowl last Friday and did our mightiest to support the boys in what we think was a superb example of fighting spirit. And the volume of the Albright cheering is ample proof of the size and willingness of the rooting section. But we missed the band. We have a great band here and a good looking one; a band that compares very favorably with the snappy Owl outfit. But where was it? There was hardly an Albrightian who did not ask that question while the Temple band stood below us engaged in the customary serenade. We don't know who is responsible for all this and we don't care. We are simply voicing the opinion of the entire school when we say "Strike up the band."

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

This year I am sparing myself much pain by reading, as far as possible, only the books on the "I especially recommend" lists. I thus save myself much carrying about of books whose perusal I have given up in disgust half way through them, and have a far more pleasant time Of these counseled volumes, a new one presents a triangle which has never before been exploited,—a woman, a man, and a female chimpanzee. John Collier's *His Monkey Wife, or Married to a Chimp* is a witty and deft first novel. It tells the story of Emily, a school teacher's pet chimp, who falls in love with her master. Although she cannot talk, she reads Victorian classics and becomes, as the blurb says, "imbued with some of the softer virtues of Nineteenth Century womanhood." Poor Emily's trials, when taken to London and presented to her adored one's fiancée, form a most humorous account. Properly ad in due order, of course, the chimp defeats her rival by threatening her with a highly descriptive passage from *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* and a sharp knife, wins fame, fortune and the school-teacher, and returns with him to their African cottage. The book is amusing, original, and the observations of the conduct of the character feline and brilliantly satirical. Reviewing it, Laurence Stallings remarks: "If you dislike the idea of a monkey leading-lady, consider for a moment: where else would Mr. Collier get a Tennysonian lady nowadays but among the chimpanzees of the upper Congo?" Where, indeed?

Personal nomination (in the best McIntyre manner) for the most pleasant current tune: "Dancing in the Dark" from *The Band Wagon*.

The latest idea for the girls to gush over is the virile and dangerous-looking Clark Gable, with a popularity smouldering as a result of his first few pictures, he suddenly sky-rocketed to the most widespread notoriety as the brutal gangster in *A Free Soul*, sensations, as a second Valentino, but, unlike the "shiek," he is as popular with men as with women. He receives more letters than any other male star in Hollywood, has had a salad named after him, and an indefinite number of wives ranging from his, own modest estimate of two to his friends' declaration of four. He has one of them now. Gable is six-foot one in height, weighs 190 pounds has brown hair and gray eyes. He played *Killer Mears* on Broadway in *The Last Mile*, and was once a lumber-jack. Metro is grooming him for stardom, and has showered him with choice pickings, the latest of which is the role opposite Garbo in *Susan Lenox*. Gable definitely topped the pretty-boy from his throne, and takes it for himself and his kind.

Speaking of *A Free Soul*, that evening gown she wore stirred up many cluckings and admonitions for Norma Shearer. Cinema addicts are rigidly virtuous and accuse Miss Shearer of indecency, as well as of a larceny of Miss Jean Harlow's "thunder." Whether this reaction influenced her or not, Norma is going to be girlish and demure in her next "Smilin' Thru."

The Shortest Night by G. B. Stern is a mystery story that will intrigue both "crime club" members and devotees of society novels. Miss Stern has cleverly mingled both elements in this tale of a man found dead during a gay and very artistic house-party. She describes the Rivera as only she can, her young house-party guests are charming, and the note of mystery and disaster keeps the reader constantly fascinated.

THE CINEMA

AT THE ASTOR:—

"I LIKE YOUR NERVE" with Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. An ultra-modern method of winning a girl is followed by Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in his new First National picture, "I Like Your Nerve," for four days starting Sunday, October 4th at the Astor Theatre. As a wealthy young American he falls in love with the daughter of the finance minister of a Central American republic, kidnaps her, holds her for the ransom that will enable her father to meet his defalcations, and then wins her in a rapid climax of closing action. The girl of the story is Loretta Young.

Three Days Starting Thursday, Oct. 8 "SIDE SHOW" with Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth.

Winnie Lightner and Evelyn Knapp, are cast as sisters in "Side Show" the Warner Bros. production which comes to the ASTOR THEATRE for three days, starting Thursday, October 8, Miss Lightner is right-hand-man to the owner of the circus, as well as substituting as fire-diver, hula dancer and cannibal in the show. Her sister alienates the affection of the Barker from Winnie—and thereby hangs the tale.

Also, "WAY OF ALL FISH" a comedy, "SPORTSLANTS," "SINGING WATERS" an interesting novelty, and ASTOR SOUND NEWS.

AT THE COLONIAL:—

Brazenly labeled as simon-pure nonsense, ("Palmy Days,") the new Eddie Cantor song-and-gag festival as Samuel Goldwyn's successor to their inaugural "Whoopce."

It is a gay, comic strip kind of a yarn, in which Cantor is seen as the unwilling assistant to a gang of fake spiritulists, who hire him out as an efficiency expert to wreck a modernistic bakery that might have come out of an Arabian nights fantasy. For no bakery in this world could ever have such a collection of beauties as disport themselves in "Palmy Days." Solomon in all his glory nor Ziegfeld in all his life never collected such a bevy as this.

"Palmy Days" seems a logical step forward in pictures from Goldwyn's "Whoopce." That brightly colored festival of fun, music, song, dance and Eddie Cantor more or less served as the screen musical comedies, owing most last and greatest of the old order of its style to the legitimate stage.

AT THE EMBASSY:—

Supported by a large cast of well-known character players, Tallulah Bankhead, the electrifying, internationally-famous stage actress, and Frederic March make their first joint bow to the screen work in "My Sin," week of October 3rd to 9th, 1931 at the EMBASSY THEATRE.

"My Sin," a strong, emotion-filled story of a woman's regeneration, is the dramatization of Fred Jackson's thrilling story Tallulah Bankhead, a cabaret singer, kills her brutal husband in self-defence. Tried for murder, she is defended by Frederic March, a down-and-out lawyer, and acquitted. Free, she seeks to bury her past, becomes a successful interior decorator, is wooed and won by a scion

AT THE CAPITOL:—

An intensely interesting human story is the background for the exciting melodrama, "Silence," now showing at the CAPITOL THEATRE, week of October 3rd to 9th, 1931, with Clive Brook, the charming Marjorie Rameau and the flaming-haired Peggy Shannon in the leading roles.

"Silence" gives Brook an opportunity to portray a great human character, and the suave and polished star takes every advantage of the opportunity. Supported by two capable and beautiful actresses, Brook sounds the depths of a man's soul in a series of adventures, escapades, trials and disillusionments that bring him finally to the superb sacrifice to save his own daughter's reputation.

POETRY COLUMN

SKETCHES OF FLEETING MOODS

Why should I be sad?
With the opening of flowers
Come sthe dawning knowledge that I
 should be glad
Even to have know you.

Life is so full
I cannot find a single moment
In which I can regret
And yet—

How terribly we must pay
For crimes committed without consci-
 ousness.
For one moment's rashness,
The price may be eternal.

So many days
Of restlessness and pain.
So many nights
Of poignant memories.
So much of all the petty hurts—
The useless gain—
Before I learn that if I want to live,
I must forgive.

I am the isolate
And wind-swept crag.
A lovely gull, silvery-white,
In silhouette,
Against the morning sky.
Startling the sheet of silence in a
 marsh.
Men thinkme harsh.
I am the isolate.

Day after tomorrow is my birthday.
I wonder if you know
That this will be the first I cannot go
To you—and see your eyes
Smiling the thoughts you cannot speak
When first we meet.

—A. W.

The COLUMANIAC

The maniac was terribly embarrassed at the recent game in the Temple stadium. It being his first night game and always striving to do the right thing sartorially, he appeared in full tuxedo. The bronx cheers he attracted to himself have kept him blubbering for the past week-end. His retirement from the Temple bowl being somewhat in the manner of Mr. Al Capone's recent exit from the North-western University game, in the third quarter. It must have been a cruel shock to the well known malooky vendor. After being surrounded by satellites and fawners and adoring small politicians; followed everywhere by the admiring Chicago morons, to hear himself and body guard booged long and loud by people who detested him and did not fear his pineapples.

Bible Class Meets

The Bible Class successfully opened its annual series of meetings on Sunday, September 27. Prof. F. W. Gingrich lead the opening discussion of the season. The series this year are under the direction of Harold Hornbeck.

Miss Garlach lead the second meeting of the Bible Class on Sunday, Oct. 4th.

One of the new feautres this year is the music leader, John Wyle, who is an active freshman on our campus. Paul Gottschalk and Woodrow Bartges had charge of the devotional exercises Harry Paul favored the members of the audience with a vocal solo.

The lesson which Miss Garlach taught concerned the quarrel of Paul and Barnabas over taking John Mark with them on their second missionary after he had disappointed them in their first journey. The result was that two missionary enterprises began instead of one. These were led by Paul and Silas, and Barnabas and Mark. Mark failed on the first attempt but succeeded in the latter. Paul later recognized the value of John Mark, thus ending the long quarrel.

Room-note

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Hats off to the "fightingest" team in the country! Who? The Albright Lions of course. That's the way we speak of our team after the smashing game they played Friday night in their first intercollegiate game under the arc lights, not counting the Schuylikl Alumni game an intercollegiate game. The Lions played as if they liked the night warfare and the highly touted Owls were barely able to eke out a victory. Both teams played excellent football and once again it was numerical man power that swung the tide of victory. As a fan sitting near us remarked, "If one would consider the enrollment of the two schools, he would wonder why Albright was playing Temple. But when one thinks of fighting spirit, then he understands why Albright is right up with the leaders. If hie lions get going on Saturday in a like manner, then Bucknell is in for one sweet afternoon and that's not a rash prediction.

The bad side of the game was the physical beating our team received. Outweighed about 20 pounds our boys were constantly at a disadvantage. Then the wealth of Temple substitute material added to the physical punishment. It was an inspiring sight to see the Lions battle until exhausted, unable to stand, and in such condition that they had to be helped off the field. In view of two hard games like Coast Guards and Temple, it's hardly fair to expect a miracle in the Bucknell game, but we're hopeful as we believe the Bisons can be taken this year.

Incidentally, the Frosh ran into a steamroller at Dickinson Seminary (46-0) so Albright's first football victory remains in the future.

A fact of too ancient date was humorously brought to our attention at the game Friday night. That is the crying need for Albright publicity. Our tickets placed us among a crowd of Philadelphian fans who were in the Albright section because they wanted to see Temple beaten regardless of who did it. As the Albright eleven trotted on the field the fans were desirous of knowing what kind of a school they were rooting for. They asked, "Where's Albright?" and "How large a school is it?" etc. Boy, and what answers. "Up in the northern corner of the state," "Somewhere near Reading," "In a little burg called Myerstown," "They had a poor team last year," "They're crazy for playing Temple." Such ignorant replies made us wonder whether or not our fair institution could not stand some honest-to-goodness publicity of the right sort, especially along sport lines.

Now for our future opponents. Bucknell met a tartar in Geneva and was held to a 14-14 tie. Lehigh defeated P. M. C. 13-0. Franklin and Marshall gave St. Joe a 9-0 reverse. Mt. St. Mary's conquered St. Vincent 15-7. Lebanon Valley received their annual beating from Penn State 19-6.

DR. COOK

(Continued from page one)

intrepid professor. Every College student expects at some time to visit Europe and the talk on Friday will be of inestimable benefit. It will embrace the most economical itineraries and the best places to see. The things one need not buy and the things without which a tour is a sombre affair indeed. In short the entire European travel question will be settled once and for all and in the manner of Our College Robert Benchely.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
(Continued from page one)
eligible for re-election the following year.

2. Any Councilor, who shall at any time be found guilty of any act unbecoming a student of the College, shall immediately forfeit his position on the Council.

Article V.—Senate

Members of the faculty (to be appointed by the President of that body with full power to act for that body) shall meet with an equal number of members on the Council (the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Council to be included in this number) to form the Senate of the Assembly.

Section 2.—Powers of the Senate.

All transactions of the Council shall be submitted to the Senate for approval before they become effective. Recommendations from the Senate shall be submitted to the Council.

Article VI.—Elections

Section 1.—Each class shall select twice as many nominees as are eligible for the office of Councilor before the last regular meeting in April, such selections to be submitted to the Senate for approval. The names of nominees shall be posted and published in THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Section 2.—The election of the Council shall take place before the second (2nd) Friday in May for the ensuing school year.

Section 3.—Should any class fail to complete elections by the second (2nd) Friday in May, the Council shall have the power to elect Councilors to represent said class from the list of approved nominees.

Section 4.—Freshman nominees shall be nominated before the first (1st) Friday in October, such selections to be submitted to the Senate for approval.

Section 5.—Freshman representatives shall be elected by the third (3rd) Friday in October. Failure to do so will be dealt with in accordance to Section 3.

Article VII.—Officers

The officers of the Council shall consist of President, Vice-President and a Secretary.

Article VIII.—Election of Officers

Section 1.—The retiring President shall call together the newly elected Council as soon as possible for the purpose of organization and election of officers.

Section 2.—The President, Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected by the Council subject to the following restrictions: (a) the President shall be from the Senior Class, the Vice-President from either the Senior or Junior Class, and the Secretary shall be from either the Senior, Junior or Sophomore Class.

To be continued next week.

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

In order to protect its women readers from the perils of a quiet smoke among the chaos of an unfinished building project and from the embarrassment of being evicted from a canteen while enjoying the weed, The Bucknellian demands a smoking room for women. We hope they get it. We can well imagine what such an editorial policy would bring down on us.

Incredible as it must seem, the ancient and honorable University of Harvard has made a contract with the manufacturers of Yale locks by which the name "Yale" will not appear on any Yale locks used in the University's buildings. We can picture some fretting alumnus on home-coming day prowling by the campus in search of a lock missed by the inspectors. The Alumni are doubtless responsible for this as it is. The average undergraduate today bothers very little about his school's "traditional rivals."

The Lehigh Brown & White's columnist notes with approval that the freshman class is quite up to standard. A Saturday evening tour of the speak-easies of the town showed a goodly number of first year men "beering like old-timers."

Repercussions of a certain Colgate Professor's researches in human sleep are still heard. Stories, many of them exaggerated, of his tests of pajamas vs. nightshirts, and others in the same vein amused the collegiate press for a whole year. The latest has it that he required his students to sleep thru his classes so that he might determine the best pitch for an alarm clock. It seems possible that this "Colgate Professor" is on a fair way to taking his place with the absent-minded one.

Those persons who for one reason or another find themselves incarcerated in the San Quentin Prison in California may enroll without cost in the extension courses of the University of California. Of the five thousand convicts nearly three thousand have taken advantage of this. Should any of the boys fail to do their home-work the warden will probably whip their hands.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one)
to evade the Temple secondary to place the ball in the end zone, L. Hatton's point gave the Lions a 7-0 edge.

Temple took the second half kick off on their 30 yard line. They started a sustained offensive which was culminated with a short pass Whittock to Pilconis, for a score. Whittock missed his drop-kick and the Lions led 7-6.

In the final quarter Temple took the ball on their 15 yard line following an exchange of punts. Long gains by Bonner and Whittock placed the ball in Lion territory. Then Kilkuskie passed to Gudd, who raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The point was wide.

As the game drew to a close, a fine run back of a punt by Johnson placed the ball within the 10 yard line. Bonner finally plunged over and Kilkuskie added the point. A last minute passing attack failed as Temple intercepted a Lion aerial as the game ended. The score:

TEMPLE	ALBRIGHT
Pilconis.....LT	Daub
Klinger.....RT	Suydam
Smith.....LG	Kozlowski
Lipaki.....C	F. Hatton
Bannak.....RG	Karlovich
Rrapugh.....RT	Ruzgic
L. Gudd.....RE	Fromm
Caterino.....QB	Haines
Jhanson.....LHB	L. Hatton
Driebe.....RHB	Andrews
Bonner.....FB	H. Weigle

SCORE BY PERIODS

Albright.....	0	7	0	0	7
Temple.....	0	0	6	13	19

Tuchdowns—Haines, Pilconis, L. Gudd, Bonner. Points after touch-down—L. Hatton (placement), Kilkuskie (drop).

Substitutions—Temple: Graham for L. Gudd, Whittock for Caterina, C. Rubin for Rorapough, Zahnow for Johnson, snifer for Garham, Zareck for Bonner, Kilkuskie for Zahaow, L. Gudd

for Snifer, Rorapough for C. Rubin, Bonner for Driebe, Graham for Pilconis, Reese for Zepaki, Pulley for Smith, Johnson for Reynolds, Ceston for Graham, C. Rubin for Rorapough; Albright: Dittman for Karlovich, Civilinski for Suydam, Lateska for H. Weigle, Reynolds for Zareck, Schaeffer for Ruzgic, Oslislo for Daub, DeFranco for Lateska.

Referees, R. E. inney (Trinity); umpire, G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth); head linesman, F. R. Gillinder (Penn); field judge, E. F. McGinley (Penn).

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

MENTAL HYGIENE

By E. J. P. '32

CONTROL OF EMOTIONS

Control your emotions. To say that a person is emotional, usually indicates a tearful attitude and a depressed state of mind, but there are many other emotions, and some of them powerfully affect our health.

The milder emotions may influence our actions but have little to do with our health. Pity, pride, contempt, and surprise are emotions, but they are of little consequence in making us sick or well. It is different with hate and anger; they are harsh and consuming emotions, and much nervous energy is used up which better be applied to useful ends. Hate and anger bring with them an elevation of blood pressure which is never good and may, if frequently repeated, result in serious disease of the heart and blood vessels, particularly in elderly persons. Death has occurred in fits of rage.

Fear is the most enervating emotion; one who has acquired the habit of being fearful cannot make the best use of his opportunities. He becomes doubtful of his own ability and timid in the presence of a situation than is new or different. More often than not, fear is unnecessary; it is a case of crossing the bridge before you reach it.

An example of the profound effect of the emotions was the condition known as shell shock observed in the late war—a disorder of the nervous system due neither to shells nor shock, but brought on or aggravated by fear and apprehension of danger.

Fretting and worry over the possibility of having a disease such as cancer, has been known to bring on chronic states of ill health.

Control your emotions. Don't be blown this way and that by emotional storms. Don't give way unduly to grief. Keep your mental poise. Cultivate a smile.

—The Skull and Boner.

DEAN WALTON

(Continued from page one)

The following composite list indicates the relative standing of the various Class Fraternity-Sorority groups:

Pi Tau Beta Fraternity	2.09
Pi Alpha Tau Sorority	2.15
Senior Women	2.20
Phi Delta Beta Sorority	2.28
Sophomore Women	2.30
Phi Beta Mu Sorority	2.35
Junior Women	2.37
Senior Class	2.42
Senior Men	2.50
Freshmen Women	2.53
College Average	2.61
Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity	2.67
Junior Class	2.68
Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity	2.78
Sophomore Class	2.85
Junior Men	2.86
Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity	2.87
Freshman Class	2.88
Lions' Club	2.99
Freshman Men	3.00
Beta Delta Sigma Fraternity	3.06
Sophomore Men	3.07

(The above averages are based on numerical values for the grades from 1.0 (A+) to 4.7 (D-), with a minimum average of 3.7 required for the college degree.)

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MEMORIALS

(Continued from page one)

nation to erect the beautiful monuments in memory of these men, has permeated the classes that have gone on before us so that each year we see a new memorial finding its place on our campus.

Let us take a stroll through the years and as we do so let us look for these memorials that dot our campus.

Way back in the year of 1904 when our campus was a large field upon which a lonesome building, (Selwyn Hall.) stood, a small but earnest class presented the school with a large granite stone step which was placed in front of Selwyn Hall. The class showed keen foresight because shortly a horse was purchased and in the following year the graduating class had figured that now since we had a horse and the step for mounting the horse all that was needed was a strong hitching post so in the year 1906 One took its place beside the stone step. Look for the memorials in front of Selwyn Hall.

Clear spring water flowed down the side of the mountain continuously and in an effort to harness the waste the class of 1908 presented the large fountain in front of Selwyn Hall to the school. Still a tremendous amount of crystalline water flowed down the mountain side.

The fountain harnessed some but it was not enough so that in the year 1909 excavations started and the result can be seen in the beautiful Sylvan Lake filled with trout. The lake was presented by the class of 1909. The water problem was an urgent one at the time, as can be seen by the successive memorials and in 1913 another drinking fountain was presented by the class. The clear spring water sure did tend to bring health, youth and vitality to the students.

It was necessary to show that this was the school standing at the base of the mountain therefore in the year 1912 a splendid flagpole was presented by the class. In the year 1910 the beautiful front entrance at 13th and Exeter Streets was presented by the class. In 1918 the class believed that Sylvan Lake looked rather bare so a large fountain to be built in the center of the lake was presented. The final

touches were put upon this beauty spot by the class of 1930 when a beautiful White Swan, mounted by a Babe and placed upon the fountain, in the center of the lake, was presented.

In the year 1924 the sun dial now standing on the front campus took its place among the memorials. Summer had come, the nights were beautiful, the campus covered by its trees was refreshing, but still something was lacking, and at the close of the year we see a strong stone bench presented by the class of 1925 taking its place between to large trees in front of Selwyn Hall where now the boys and girls of the school could sit and drink the beauty of the campus and spend a few refreshing moments away from their classroom worries.

So we look upon these memorials we see how Albright, once a small school of very few students, has grown to be the institution which it now is. As we look back upon these memorials we see that each has been a stepping stone in the great development of the institution. Two outstanding memorials impress us as we look about and cause us to see into the future as well as the past. First, we look forward to the day when the entrance at Thirteenth and Union Streets will stand as the entrance to magnificent halls of learning, loved and admired by all. Secondly, we are inspired to look into the future, to the day when the stone pillars presented by the class of 1931 will be molded into a beautiful archway leading to outstanding halls of scientific learning.

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QUID NUNC

DEAR DILLIE—

I'm in English class now so excuse all the mistakes. You told me to send you all the gossip I knew—I'll do my best Dillie, but you know there is very little gossiping done at Albright. Well first of all, the old "cases" are still going strong. You remember HELEN and WALLY PERIOD and MAC, NETTE and GENE, REBA and RALPH, FLORA and HAROLD, DOLORES and ED-DIE, BETTY and MARK, EMILY and BOB, and JUNE and RIC-CHIUTI. There are some new ones just starting that I'll be able to tell you more about later. I've heard of a Frosh named LUND who is very much interested in the girls dorm—I think EDITH JONES is the attraction. Oh, yes, I saw HEN BOLLMAN walking with a Frosh girl named PAULINE KING. And I saw POLY RICHARDS with RUDOLF SHOOK at the Faculty Reception.

SALLY seemed happy over the week-end—I guess cause DICK was here, and I think RENE FRAY had a call from STECK the other day.

But you missed the best thing of all. The Frosh tried to put FAY in the lake. I don't think they succeeded but they surely made a mess of him. JOHNNY FROMM actually went into the lake.

There's a new Junior girl here named JEAN PURDY and I heard from a good source that DOUG SECHLER took her to the Drug Store.

Gee, you should see the swell cars that go thru the campus—BOB HOLLINGER has a new one,—it's a regular chariot.

There goes the bell. I'll send you more news next week.

Lovingly,
TILLIE.

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