

The Albrightian

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NO. THREE



LIONS SEEK FOURTH VICTORY IN CLASH WITH MORAVIAN

VARIED PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR '35 HOME-COMING

Coach Clarence Munn and Football Team to be Presented at Alumni Dinner Tonite

The annual Home-Coming Day at Albright College on Saturday, November 2, will be a day filled with a program of varied activity starting at noon with a luncheon of the branch association presidents: Mahlon J. Baumgardner, Rev. Paul Price, Glenn K. Morris, Dr. W. E. Pefley, Lloyd V. Kruegar, William R. Croman, Preston Shewell, Rev. Dr. George Schnabel, and Fred A. Howard.

At two o'clock the alumni members and students will sit in a body in the Albright College Stadium to witness the Albright College-Moravian College football game. This will be followed by the banquet in the college dining hall at 6 o'clock with an informal program by the college band under the direction of Robert M. Workman and selections by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Willy Richter.

Dr. Gerrit Memming, head of the German department; Professor Oliver M. George, head of the Physics department; Dr. Graham Cook, head of the Chemistry department; and Professor Clarence A. Horn, of the Biology department, will speak upon subjects of their respective fields in relation to the college program.

Forrest Rettgers will play a cornet solo accompanied by William Hendricks, after which Coach Clarence L. Munn and the Albright College Lions will be formally presented to the alumni.

Following the dinner, the returning alumni will attend the annual cider party, held in the college dining hall.

Special features have been arranged for the cider party. Decorations and the dinner are under the leadership of Jan Van Driel and Jack Wiley, college chef and head waiter, respectively.

According to present completed plans of the Junior class, the Cue Benefit Prom to be held at the Berkshire Hotel on Saturday evening, November 2, as a part of the Home-Coming Day program, will be a colorful and brilliant social event of the season. Jack Lanz, chairman of the committee, has made arrangements for an attractive dance program with gridiron atmosphere for decorations. Paul Blankenbiller and his Royal Manhattans will furnish the music.

Reservations are being made rapidly which assures the class of a successful prom. Two yearbooks will be given as door prizes. A special prize of the evening will be the football used in the Albright-Moravian game preceding the game in our home stadium.

Tickets for the prom may be secured from any of the following members of the committee: Jack Lanz, Dorothy Butler, Jeannette Henry, Amy Leitner, Jack Howard, William Becker, John S. Kline, David Hintz, or Charles Moravec.

Dean's Survey Reveals 19 Frosh Related to Alumni

A survey of the Freshmen class taken by Dean Walton during the recent orientation program shows that twenty-eight upper classmen and alumni have relatives among the members of the class of 1939. The list of Freshmen with their relatives and class membership follows:

Margaret G. Arnold—James McCauley, Ex. 34.
Jean B. Beamenderfer—Martin L. Beamenderfer, '16.
Carroll J. Bingaman—Paul Bingaman, (Sch. of Theol.)
Mary G. Bogar, Joseph E. Bogar—Rachel E. Snyder, '36.
Margaret E. Buck—Leonard M. Miller, '20.
Louis Bush—William M. Bush, '33.
George Z. Byler—Robert Byler, '33.
Harry A. Dewire—Joseph H. Miller, '31 (Sch. of Theol.)
Arthur G. Eshenaur—H. G. Bohn (Sch. of Theol.)
Sterling A. Fake—Earl Fake, Ex. '37.
Evelyn R. Harner—M. C. Harner, '02; Dorsey W. Brunner, '29.
Robert F. Hoppes—Mrs. Florence (Dreher) Hoppes, '05; D. Frank Hoppes, '12.
H. Thelma Kuder—Rev. Alfred M. Kuder, '12; Albert D. Kuder, '37.
Peter S. Lysczek—Stanley J. Lysczek, '38.
Morriss B. Paul—C. Joseph Paul, Ex. '35.
Clifford I. Raffensperger—Charles I. Raffensperger, '23; John G. Raffensperger, '24; Glenco W. Raffensperger, '25; Eugene E. Raffensperger, '25.
Edgar E. Stauffer—Rev. E. E. Stauffer, '91; Ralph F. Stauffer, '18; Mrs. Elizabeth (Stauffer) White, '20; Del Roy White, '21; Dorothy F. Stauffer, '29.
Ellen K. Waldman—Mary I. Waldman, '36.

The orientation survey also reveals many interesting and significant facts concerning our first-year men and women in so far as their introduction to, and previous acquaintance with, Albright College is concerned. It is especially worthy of note that of the 120 Freshmen of the class of 1939

- 36 percent first learned of Albright through the alumni of the college, while 64 per cent were personally acquainted with alumni;
- one member of the class is related to a present Trustee of the college, while 11 per cent were personally acquainted with members of the Board;
- 30 per cent credited the high academic rating of some specified department of the college as the chief determining factor in their decision to come to Albright;
- 12 per cent were drawn to Albright because of our reputation as a small church college;
- one-third were definitely influenced in their decision by the opportunity afforded through academic scholarships, monthly payments, student loans or the self-help program;
- 6 per cent were members of churches in which the pastor was an alumnus of Albright;
- 12 per cent came from high schools in which the principal was an Albright man, while 39 per cent studied in high school classes taught by Albright alumni;
- 12 per cent were neither related to, nor previously personally acquainted with, any present or former student of Albright or any member of the faculty or Board of Trustees of the college.

MILLER GUEST SPEAKER

The chapel service on Wednesday, October 20, sponsored by the International Relations club of the college brought to the campus David A. Miller, publisher of "The Allentown Call." Professor Milton W. Hamilton, faculty adviser of the club, introduced the guest speaker, who recently returned from a several weeks' stay in Ethiopia. His subject was "Life in Ethiopia."

In describing the nation which figures in newspaper headlines daily, Mr. Miller stated that it was a mountainous country with much desert land, but that it was the oldest Christian country in the world. "Ethiopia is about five times as large as Pennsylvania, inhabited by a backward people who are unprepared for slaughter by warfare as it exists today."

The Allentown publisher described quaint and old-fashioned customs and traditions of the people, who belong to the Caucasian race. "At seven o'clock everyone must be in their homes. The curfew idea still clings to this group of people, who, if left alone, would progress and find their own salvation. The Ethiopians are not an ordinary people. They have the brains, posture, and pose of an unconquered people.

"If given the same modern equipment of warfare, the Ethiopians would easily be the victors as they had been in Biblical times and again in 1896.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the French club of Albright College, of which Miss Elsie Garlach, head of the French department, is faculty adviser, was held in the parlors of Selwyn Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 30. The program of discussion and song was arranged by the program committee, of which Robert L. Work, Reading, is chairman, with Miss Marjorie Beglinger, Crafton, and Adam Levegood, Boyertown, as assistants.

The meeting opened with the group singing "L'Alouette," followed by a resume of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" by Labiche et Martin with the presentation of scenes under the direction of Adam Levegood.

Miss Marjorie Beglinger presented a short story, "BoumBoum," by Jules Claetie, in French. Other songs on the program were "Au Clair de la Lune," and "Frere Jacques." Following this program, an informal period of French conversation, Causerie, was led by Miss Elsie Garlach. Refreshments were served during this time.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: president, LeRoy Garigan, Reading; vice-president, Elizabeth Williams, Mt. Penn; secretary, Marjorie Beglinger, Crafton; and treasurer, Robert L. Work, Reading. Meetings are held monthly in the parlors of Selwyn Hall.

RED AND WHITE BOASTS PERFECT RECORD TO DATE

Captain Ross Still Out of Starting Lineup as Albright Faces Moravian Today

On Saturday, November 2, at 2:30, in the Albright Stadium, Albright College football team will attempt to garner its fourth consecutive victory of the season when it meets Moravian College.

Albright will also attempt to keep its goal line uncrossed and continue to be one of the three college elevens in the country with this record.

Moravian College, coached by Paul Stagg, son of the famous Alonzo Stagg, former coach of Chicago University and originator of many widely-used plays, does not boast as good a record as the Lions, their chief game of the year being the 6-0 defeat inflicted by them on Lafayette College. Although Albright handed Lafayette a 38-0 shellacking, comparative scores mean nothing in football, especially during the present year of unrivaled upsets. The Jesuits will undoubtedly be primed for the coming fray, and will put on their best performance in an attempt to stop Albright's streak.

During the week, Coach Munn has been drilling his charges exceptionally hard in the blocking department. The ragged type of blocking shown in the Ursinus fracas, especially during the first half, has convinced Munn that the Lions are not as well advanced in this field as was thought. On many occasions the backfield men were considerably hampered from making substantial gains by the inability of the linemen to take out the opposing secondary defense.

Defense against forward passing has also been stressed this week. The Moravian aerial attack is not being held lightly, as the Stagg-coached men are noted for their adeptness in heaving the pigskin. The remainder of the practice has been spent in signal drills and light warm-up exercises.

The return of Charlie Barnard, former first string guard before a broken leg kept him out of action, has strengthened the line considerably. Although Jim Garnet and Eddie Scholl have been playing exceptionally well at the guard posts, a capable reserve of Barnard's type is most welcome.

The starting of Saturday's game will probably find the same starting lineup on the Albright ledger, with Cammorota still taking the place of Captain Hank Ross, whose injured leg has not yet fully rounded into shape.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sat., Nov. 2, 2 P. M.—Albright-Moravian football game at the Albright Stadium.

Sat., Nov. 2, 8 P. M.—Cue Benefit Prom, Berkshire Hotel, Royal Manhattans furnishing the music.

Mon., Nov. 4, 1 P. M.—"Cue" staff meeting, room 103, Administration Bldg.

Thurs., Nov. 7, 8 P. M.—International Relations Club meeting, Selwyn Hall. Thomas Lantz, speaker.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Editor-in-Chief James R. Doyle, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Charles Moravec, '37	Robert Goldstan, '38
Adam Levensgood, '37	Walter Spencer, '38
Helone Greene, '38	Al Oslislo, '38
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Published Bi-Weekly

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

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Editorial

(Editor's note:—We submit the following editorial from the pen of the editor of the "Brown and White" of Lehigh University, with the suggestion that it might be well applied on our own campus.

"Hello" Again

About a month after classes have begun, Lehigh frosh invariably become annoyed at the rest of the student body. They show their attitude by cutting their social superiors cold; by refusing to offer the "Hello" prescribed in the list of freshman regulations. Perhaps it is negligence rather than snobbishness on the part of the new men, but at any rate the omission of the traditional greeting is forbidden by Arcadia decree and should not go unnoticed. Regardless of the justice of the ruling, it is on the books of the student governing body. That body should see that it is enforced.

Arcadia Unable to Check the Frosh

Under the present system all members of Arcadia are empowered to reprimand a freshman for violation of the regulation or to call him before the group for due chastisement. During this year, there have been few reprimands and no chastisements. This fact does not indicate an exceptionally high spirit of cooperation among the new men, however, but the inability of Arcadia properly to fulfill its police function.

The trouble derives basically from the structure of Arcadia itself. It is a body composed of upper classmen who are unwilling to be policemen and who are insufficiently interested in the black-tied horde to care whether its rules are obeyed or not. The class most fitted for the job is the sophomore class. Second year men in practically all institutions are the custodians of their immediate and only inferiors; there is no reason why they should not have this duty at Lehigh.

Sophomore Committee Would be Ideal

The most ideal setup would be one in which the sophomore class president would select a large but wieldy committee whose duty it would be to search out offenders and report them to Arcadia. This group should be equipped with complete credentials and should devise some system by which to check on the number of violations committed by any freshman. Its findings, after being transmitted to Arcadia, could then be acted upon by that body in the judge-jury plan it has already planned. This method of freshman supervision by the partition of functions would not complicate the problem, but rather expedite its solution by attacking it from two angles.

Arcadia can still act on this suggestion in time to check infractions of freshman rules—the "Hello"

rule in particular—before the days of the dink are over for this year. If action is taken promptly, an efficient sophomore vigilance committee can be at work in a few weeks.

Comment

If all the officials at the Ursinus game had been laid end to end, the crowd might have enjoyed the game.

* * *

The Ursinus program had a page headed "Does the Lions' Roar Match the Bears' Growl"? We don't seem to remember any growl.

* * *

Am I wrong again or are those frosh girls cocky since they no longer wear customs?

* * *

For the first time this year the front row in chapel was filled last Wednesday. Alumni will please note that chapel is as popular as ever.

JUDGE SCHAEFFER SPEAKS

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, of the children's court of Berks County, in speaking at the regular Vesper meeting of the students of Albright College sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., stated that acquisition of money is not an ideal to be proud of as a possession of college students. "It is with hard work and determination with plenty of self-respect and truth that a person attains success, power, and honors."

Judge Schaeffer illustrated his talk with several interesting experiences of his during his service in the children's court. In each of these he pointed out that after much deliberation the criminal saw the light and strove to become a success, not financially as the first motive, but as a useful citizen. He also pointed out that it is valuable for young people to check on their ideals each year to find their mistakes and make corrections.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Literary Testaments

Charles J. Moravec, '37

The publication of Colonel Lawrence's great work, *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, in its original form, with the pictures prepared under his own direction to illustrate it, is an event worthy of the attention it will receive. Lawrence was fated to be, in death, as in life, the center of endless speculation and controversy according to Vincent Sheean, author of *Personal History*, in a review of the new best seller in *The New York Herald Tribune*. Now that Lawrence has retired altogether into legend, he leaves a literary testament of such extraordinary quality that we may be sure a world to come will long wonder, as we wondered, at the tragic fascination of his mind, his character, his role in history.

There are a certain few glamorous figures of history, over whom curiosity will never cease to play. Each new generation, it seems, must retell their story in its own way, either with some new light that new knowledge brings, or with some change of emphasis that makes us say, "That must indeed have been the real truth." Mary, Queen of Scots, is one of those ever-mysterious figures. She seems almost to rival Napoleon as a subject to which biographers are drawn like moths to a flame.

Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles, by Stefan Zweig, one of the most distinguished of European men of letters, presents a new life and a new interpretation—a book which has been eagerly waited for by many people for many months.

This new biography has been referred to in one newspaper as a "psychograph." It is, however, far from being a psychoanalytic type of biography. The full story of Mary's unexampled career is here; once again we see her, a flower of the late Renaissance—young, beautiful, gay, accomplished beyond her years, a widowed queen of France while still in her teens. We look upon her being thrust suddenly from the most cultured court of Europe among the dour and feudal Scots, from whom she had to flee as a child, and at once all the intricate European politics of the time boil furiously around her girlish figure. She becomes the center of the uncompromising struggle between Protestants and Catholics, of the rivalry of Spain and England. Next we see Mary of Scotland involved in a maze of intrigue and ruthless treachery beyond the imagination of our time. All this fascinating background Mr. Zweig lays bare, so that what happened to Mary and why it happened is beautifully clear.

Europa, a new novel by Robert Briffault, has been another book awaited for as an important event. Its publication proves it to be one. It comes as close as any writing using English language has come toward depicting and interpreting, on a really large scale, the society of pre-war Europe. Clifton Fadiman has thought of this book as follows: "Any one who wishes to view a picture of the death throbs of the aristocracy of Europe from 1890 to 1914 may turn at once to this book. Mr. Briffault does not omit a single shriek or quiver."

Four men, one cell, a hundred years are the circumstances involved in *Cell 202—Sing Sing*, by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison. In a manner of speaking, four novels of four fictional biographies make up the contents of this book. Between the years 1826 and 1911 four men were successively assigned to serve their sentences in cell 202 in Sing Sing. Warden Lewis devotes himself to the life story of each man in turn, going back to his beginnings and continuing with the description of the man's life in prison under the various regimes and disciplinary measures of the period in which he served his sentence.

The Snooper



Are your fingers still crossed? Here goes.

Eddie Scholl seems to be undecided between Dot Butler and the "Brown Bomber" However, neither of the girls seem to care better stick to Stella, you mighty nought Bummer Barnard strolls up to Hampden Boulevard and Ed. Cammarota pulls his hair out then takes exactly 347 comb strokes to get the wave back in comb up and see me sometime Ask Nor Jowitz to sing his song about sweet Jenny Gray for you and watch Ken Compton boil over Someone said they saw Lovey McCormack without his shadow (report unverified) We will give a ticket to the Lafayette game to anyone that sees Lovey alone Do you take him with you when you have a date, Lovey? The "let's take a walk" bug has bitten Selma Bagat and Gene Barth, the Kandy King they may be seen meandering about the campus quite frequently ditto, Marion Heck and Jack Lanz The turtle with the red markings on its shell isn't bleeding it's Axel I, the Z. O. E. mascot if you saw the Lafayette game, there is no need to explain Beware, Sophs my insidious accomplices (snoopers to youse guys) inform me that the Frosh plan to rebel a word to the wise, etc. Jack Howard secretly admires Mary Schaeffer, but remains silent because of her size hey, Howard, pick on someone your size, you big bully It's a jane that attracts Lou (don't touch me) Fittipaldi to the terrace behind the Ad. Building can it be that you've forgotten Jean for a jane, Lou? George Gordon and Bill McFadden were heaving sissy Dick Riffle into the lake when Coach Munn stopped them watch out when the football season is over, you big sissy The cinema, "Midsummer Nights' Dream," has so inspired romantic Ken Campbell, the poet laureate of Albright, that he has written a fantasy which he calls "Among the Fairies" ask him to render it for you Last week, due to a printer's error, Beef-head Knorr was referred to as Punch we mean you, Punchy it was a banner week for Punchy wasn't it, Punchy? But love is blind, and lovers cannot see Dotty Dautrich has forgotten Red (if you want me to block, coach, I'll block) Woods and is dating the "Blind Prophet" one girl's loss is another girl's prophet Carl (what's on top of your head) Beuchle was seen gazing into the window of a local tonorial shop which had a hair tonic on display don't give up hope, Beek Beek and Kline Plotts are taking up tennis they are to become bald-boys hair today and gone tomorrow what is a ballad? it's a spot Beek has on his head a ballad spot High in entertainment for the week Les Knox's query regarding the Ursinus girls at the blackboard meeting Low in entertainment anyone of Ted Muey's poems which you don't like. Keep your fingers crossed.

For a Bite Between Classes

E. B. MOSER

Lunch Room for Day Students

Take It From Me...

Walt Spencer

Now that last Saturday's fuss with Ursinus is all over, and the usual post-mortem bull-sessions have died down somewhat, we would like to add one more observation, namely, that it is not hard to understand the reason for the sports scribe's choice of Ursinus over many highly rated elevens when the game is played at Patterson Field. It would be folly to choose otherwise if the officiating in all the games is as bad as it was last Saturday. This was the only thing to mar an otherwise perfect afternoon, from an Albright standpoint. Isn't it a coincidence that the two offending officials were both University of Pennsylvania men. Lon Jourdet, who coaches the U. of P. basketball team, was the head linesman and showed true loyalty to the Collegeville outfit by repeatedly failing to call flagrant violations of the offsides rule. The matter of the soft ball and the absence of another suitable one is also highly suspicious; and, if we were real nasty, we might suggest that they could not afford another ball because of the high price of the officials. We have no desire to be considered nasty, however.

Once again the superb physical condition of the Munn-coached squad was a deciding factor in the outcome of the game. In the last two periods, when the Ursinus eleven was dead on their feet, Albright was fresh enough to push over two touchdowns. Also, not enough can be said in praise of the Red and White reserves. Coach Munn made wholesale substitutions throughout the game and very little difference could be seen in the play of the first and second teams.

The scoreless tie between the Stag-coached elevens of Moravian and Susquehanna was gratifying not only to Amos Alonzo, Sr., but also to numerous Albright alumni, who are planning to see the Albright-Moravian tiff here tomorrow as part of the Alumni Day program. Paul Stagg's outfit actually outplayed the Susquehanna team, but showed little or no punch inside the University's 20-yard stripe; and, on the basis of comparative scores, Albright will go into the game highly favored. A prognosticator's job, usually beset with difficulties, is getting to be a snap. Merely pick Albright to win each Saturday, and you will have a decent percentage. In this case, we will not hesitate to name Munn's eleven to come out on top by at least four touchdowns, and that the goal line will still be uncrossed.

The Red and White's big stumbling block to an undefeated season, F. and M., was the victim of a surprising upset last week. After leading the Richmond, Virginia, eleven by a single touchdown for more than fifty-five minutes, the big blue Lancaster team was caught napping by two last-minute passes and had to be content with a six-six tie. From all reports, Holman's proteges were suffering from a bad dose of over-confidence and played slipshod football a great part of the game. In their on moments, however, they looked plenty powerful.

The cancellation of next year's football game by Muhlenberg is another severe blow to our hopes of ever getting into the Conference. The Allentown authorities gave no reason for the severance of relations, but our winning football team may have been the direct cause. Even so, another defeat to this year's oft-beaten Mule eleven should not be cause enough to break off relations. Perhaps this is merely a long-awaited excuse. Who knows? Having some first-hand dope on the attitude of other athletic teams, one minor sport organization in particular at the Allentown school, this cancellation does not surprise us too much. We still contend, however, that it is a shame for any group of well educated, responsible adults to be so narrow-minded as to

YEARLING'S SNARE THREE VICTORIES, BEAT DICKINSON

Perkiomen and Allentown Prep Elevens Succumb to Powerful Cub Team

Hal Carney's surprising Lion Cubs are maintaining the winning pace set by the varsity by winning their last three battles and keeping their goal line uncrossed.

The Frosh started their season in auspicious style by trouncing the Allentown prep eleven by the overwhelming score of 33-0. In this battle they flashed plenty of power and speed as they totaled nineteen first downs to two for the preppers, with Stan Kosel, plunging fullback, accounting for two of the tallies. In this game, Carney uncovered a potential star, as Tony Guidetti, substitute full, smashed his way for sixty yards for a touchdown.

The next battle the Frosh played proved to be a real classic as the Perkiomen prep team put up a real battle and only succumbed in the last period when Joe Cody, Cub tackle, booted a placement from the 18-yard line to tally the only score of the game. In this fray Stan Kosel shone, as did Chip Chaborda and Bud Turner, Frosh signal caller. One of the remarkable aspects of the game was the fact that close to three thousand spectators were on hand to see the yearlings chalk up their second win. This was the largest crowd to ever witness a Frosh game at the stadium.

The plebes continued their brilliant streak last Saturday, while the Lions were at Collegeville, by beating the highly regarded Dickinson Frosh outfit by a 7-0 score. Bill McFadden, substitute end, was the hero of the game, as he blocked a Red Devil punt in the first quarter. George Gordon, plebe guard, recovered the ball on the Dickinson 15-yard line, and Bud Turner took the apple across on a lateral from Johnny Comba. Joe Cody's toe again saw service, as he booted the extra point to end the scoring for the day.

The lineup:

Albright	Dickinson
Korner	L. E. Hendrickson
Kitzman	L. T. Bittle
Guidetti	L. G. Reese
Van Tosh	C. Pritchett
Gordon	R. G. Clark
Cody	R. T. Headington
McFadden	R. E. Rhoads
Turner	Q. B. H. Smith
Chaborda	L. H. Padjen
Comba	F. B. Welmer
Kosel	E. B. Carlos

Score by Periods

Albright Freshmen	Dickinson Freshmen
7 0 0 0-7	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Turner. Point after touchdown, Cody (placement). Substitutions—Albright: Smoot for Cody, Guldin for Turner, De Lorenzo for Comba, Stillwell for Chaborda, Ferrara for Guidetti, O'Gorek for Korner, Ritchie for O'Gorek, Kroska for Kosel, Nicholas for Kitzman, Bonner for Ferrara, Turner for Guldin, Korner for Ritchie. Dickinson: Wiley for Clark, Hartley for Headington, Wharton for Padjen, Kinney for Reese, Rich for Welmer, Shenk for H. Smith, Engler for Rhoads. Referee—Charles H. Ehler, East Stroudsburg Teachers. Umpire—Paul Billinger, Catholic University. Head linesman—Joseph Norris, Albright. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

break off friendly relations for purely selfish reasons. After hearing examples of this sort, we begin to wonder if all this trash about the de-emphasis of football is not a step in the right direction after all.

The famous eating place in Eastern Penna.
Established 1911 on the Square

Crystal Restaurant and Pastry Shop

537-547 Penn Square
Reading, Pa.

Smashing Fullback



Above, you see Claude Felty, the Lebanon flash. Claude has been playing brilliant ball at fullback for the Lions and will start against Moravian today.

KAPPAS, P. T. B. TIE

The Kappa Upsilon Phi and Pi Tau Beta fraternities were tied for first place in the first half of the Interfraternity Touch Football schedule. The second half of the schedule found the Kappas defeating the A. P. O. 6-0 and the Pi Taus winning by forfeit. The games of the past week were postponed and will be played according to schedule during this coming week.

The standings are:

	W.	T.	L.	P.C.
Kappas	3	1	0	1.690
Pi Tau	3	1	0	1.960
A. P. O.	1	0	3	.250
Theology	0	0	4	.000

AMUSEMENTS

EMBASSY
Big Broadcast of 1936
with Jack Oakie and Bing Crosby

LOEW'S COLONIAL
Lawrence Tibbett
in Metropolitan

PARK
The Sky Devil
with Spencer Tracy

STATE
Curly Top
with Shirley Temple and John Boles

Broadway Melody of '36
with Eleanor Powell and Jack Benny

PRES. KLEIN AND WM. E. RICHARDSON JOIN INTER. REL.

Professor Receives Gift of Six Books From Carnegie Foundation

At the first open forum meeting sponsored by the Albright unit of the International Relations clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for the Promotion of International Peace, the members assailed the League of Nations as having advanced the progress of civilization to the extent of manufacturing larger guns which shoot further and make more noise. Mussolini was considered a second Napoleon, desiring much power and prestige at the price of human lives.

Dr. J. Warren Klein, president of Albright College, and Representative Richardson of Berks County in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., were elected to honorary membership in the local club.

Plans for the next meeting, November 7, were completed. Thomas Lantz, director of recreation in Reading, will speak on his experiences in Germany during the past summer. The second open forum meeting will be held on November 14 in the parlors of Selwyn Hall.

The December meeting will be open to the public since the club has been fortunate to obtain as the guest speaker C. Douglas Booth, of the Geneva Institute of International Relations, who has recently returned from his stay at the League of Nations. This will be the only public appearance Mr. Booth will make in this vicinity outside the city of Philadelphia.

The annual International banquet will be held in January. A program of music, drama, lecture, and an international menu is being arranged by the program chairman, Charles Moravec.

Professor Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department and adviser to the club, received last week a gift of six books for the college library through the courtesy of the national Carnegie organization. These books are: "Peace and the Plain Man," by Sir Norman Angell; "The Treaty of Versailles and After," by Lord Riddell; "Democratic Governments in Europe," by Buell, Chase, and Valeur; "Labour's Way to Peace," by Arthur Henderson; "International Security," by Philip Jessup, and "International Organizations in Which the United States Participates," by Laurence F. Schmeckebier. The gift also includes twelve pamphlets dealing with international subjects. Through the generosity of Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant in charge of International Relations clubs, the Albright College members will receive fortnightly reviews of political, social, economic, and religious affairs as they pertain to the government of the United States.

DEBATE TEAM PLANS

Fourteen men, including several veterans from last year's championship team, responded to the first call for debaters issued last week by Dr. Eugene R. Page, debate coach.

A schedule of at least twenty debates to be held in January, February, and March is being arranged by James Doyle, manager. Featuring the 1936 schedule will be a radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania, to be held over Station WCAU, Philadelphia, on January 18. Following annual custom, the forensic artists will conclude their schedule with a week's trip to the western part of the state, meeting Susquehanna, Bucknell, Saint Francis, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, and perhaps Westminster and Juniata Colleges.

An inter-sectional flavor will be added to the schedule in the appearance on the Albright platform of the debaters of Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia, who will be heard on March 25.

Around the Campus . . .

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity will hold a dinner-dance at the Daniel Boone Hotel, November 8. Prof. George has just been made an honorary member of Pi Tau Beta.

The Alchemists elected officers at their meeting, Thursday, October 24. Fred Charlton was elected president; vice-president, James Garnett; secretary-treasurer, Mary Falcone.

Phi Beta Mu sorority is having a hobo party in the sorority room Friday night, October 30. Freshman girls will be the guests.

The Little and Big Sister Hallow'een party will be held in the "Y" room, November 5.

The Kappas are having a series of social events in the next weeks. Monday night the Frosh men will be entertained at a smoker. December 6 is the date of the Kappa open house. The Christmas informal dance will be held at the Iris club on December 7, with the White Diamonds' orchestra.

The International Relations club will hold a round table discussion over the local radio station, 1.30 P. M. November 12.

The Berks Alumni are sponsoring a card party in the college dining room, November 18, for the benefit of the college library.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Page left on Friday to spend the week-end in Washington, D. C., as guests of Dr. Page's brother, who is on the staff of the Crop Estimates Division, Department of Agriculture.

Faculty men who teach in the Administration building are enjoying the convenience and luxury of new quarters in the basement into which they moved on Wednesday. The new faculty room has been equipped with lockers, books, shelves, desks, easy chairs, and such facilities as will make the room useful for study and conference.

Dr. Eugene R. Page, head of the English Department, will address the members of the Wyomissing Women's club on Wednesday, November 13, at a meeting to be held in the Iris club.

Dr. F. W. Gingrich has written in the last issue of the "Anglican Theological Review" an article on "Words St. Paul Coined."

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity is holding a "Frosh" smoker, Friday night, November 1.

Prof. Milton Hamilton attended the conference of the Historical Association in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 26.

Mr. Robert Work attended the wedding of Francis J. Conway, Jr., and Constance Doty at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel on Saturday, October 26. Both Mr. Conway and Miss Doty are former Albright students. Mr. Conway is a graduate of the School of Journalism of Columbia University.

The following Zeta alumni visited the campus over the week-end: "Luke" Wenrich, Frank Stover, "Mart" Unger. Two Ursinus varsity football men, "Red" Bassler and "Charlie" Dresch, were also guests of the Zetas.

Prof. Miller and Zener and Dean Walton attended the conference of Liberal Arts Colleges at Harrisburg last week.

NEW LIBRARY RULES

- I. Location:
 - Main Library—Administration Building, Second Floor.
 - Science Branch Library—Science Hall, Room 203. (To open Monday, Nov. 4, 1935)
 - II. Hours:
 - Main Library:
 - Weekdays (except Saturdays)—8 A. M.—10 P. M.
 - Saturday, 8 A. M.—5 P. M.
 - Science Branch
 - Weekdays (except Saturday), 9 A. M.—12.30 P. M.
 - 1.30—4.30 P. M.
 - Saturday, closed
 - III. Circulation:
 - A. Books in general:
 - Any book (with the exception of those noted below) may be withdrawn for a period of **two weeks**, at the end of which it may be renewed for two additional weeks unless a reservation has been placed upon it.
 - B. Reserve Books:
 - Books placed upon the reserve shelf by members of the faculty may not be withdrawn until **9 P. M.** weekdays (4 P. M. Saturday) and must be returned not later than **9 A. M.** the following day (Monday for books withdrawn Saturday).
 - Reserve books of which there are **two or more copies** may be withdrawn by **day students** at 4.30 P. M. weekdays and at 12 M. Saturday.
 - N. B.** There must always be at least one copy of each reserve in the library until 9 P. M. weekdays and until 4 P. M. Saturday.
 - Exception:** Reserve books marked **do not circulate** may not be withdrawn.
 - C. General Reference Books:
 - Encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other reference works may not be withdrawn.
 - D. Magazines:
 1. Current Issues: Issues of the current month or current volume of a magazine may be withdrawn for one day at a time.
 2. Bound Volumes: Bound or completed volumes may not be withdrawn.
 - IV. Fines:
 - A. Books in general:
 - Fines on overdue books will be charged at the rate of two cents (.02) a day including Sunday.
 - B. Reserve Books:
 - Fines on Reserve Books will be charged at the rate of ten cents (.10) an hour or fraction thereof, beginning at 9.05 A. M. on date book is due.
 - C. Magazines:
 - Fines on overdue magazines will be charged at the rate of two cents (.02) a day.
 - V. Reservations: Reservations may be placed upon books which circulate as well as upon Reserve Books to be used in Library.
 - VI. General Information: All books except dictionaries, encyclopedias, and general reference works on open shelves must be asked for at the desk, preferably by call number, author and title. Reserve books should be asked for by giving, in addition to the above information, the name of the professor as well as the name of the course in which the book is required. Bound volumes of magazines should be asked for by both volume number and date as given in the **Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature.**
- Access to stacks permitted by librarian only in special cases.

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