

# VALLEY GAMES WITH LEBANON VALLEY DEVICES TO BE CLOSE

## Skull & Bones Hears Dr. Horn on Monday

### Presents Lecture on Recent Research, Revealing Numerous Results to Cause of Science

In the words of Prof. Green, after the Monday night meeting of the Skull and Bone Society, Dr. Horn not only satisfied the role of a pinch-hitter, but, "did so with a perfect batting average." This sentiment was acclaimed unanimously by the largest audience to attend any of its meetings. Prof. Green went on to attribute much of his interest in the scientific research as the outcome of the constant guidance and personal interest of Dr. Horn—not only in the subject matter at hand but also in the personal attention and individual guidance given by him to any student conscientiously interested in his work.

The subject of Dr. Horn's illustrated lecture was one in which he spent years of patient and constant research. It represents a field of vital importance in the invertebrate group and one in which very little is known, since few scientists have taken the time and patience to develop such elaborate apparatus and continuous research with it to ascertain the desired results. The type of instrument used in the research is a respirometer, similar to the Benedict's type, yet needing certain essential changes. This equipment such as can be seen in Dr. Horn's office, is used to measure the Respiratory Quotient obtained by dividing the amount of carbon dioxide by the amount of oxygen. In the subject of the experimentation was the tobacco hookworm belonging to Phylum Arthropoda: Class Insecta: Order Lepidoptera. The method being an invertebrate was used because it was fairly characteristic of the insects and more easily obtained, it comes from our neighboring county of Lancaster.

In earlier studies, Dr. Kornhouser, of the University of Kentucky, tried to determine the characteristics of the secondary sexual characteristics of the insects for three decades, with no conclusive results. He thought that the method he had used in the invertebrates was not present in the invertebrates. Later on Dr. Scott was interested in the carbohydrate metabolism of the invertebrates. According to Dr. Horn this approach was not the soundest, so he set out to attack the problem from a different content rather than insulin since it could be better evidenced in the digestive tract of the invertebrate. Knowing that the metabolism of the invertebrates was much like that of the vertebrates, he set about with the apparatus that he constructed and which he used, it is so as to better record the respiratory-quotients of the many tobacco worms used in his experimentation. The method was based on the larvae cycle entirely. Before proceeding to the observations, the entire life history of the tobacco worm was studied, to see if the larvae thrives best in its native soil, there must be some property in it foreign to sand or peat most used to compare tobacco worms. A very noticeable change in every case was the change found in the four periods of molting and the characteristic change in which the molting of the larvae characteristic and constant in each change. By the end of the thirtieth day the cycle ended and metabolism drops to its lowest level. The observation of greater metabolism in youth is very similar to the human group. The first day greater respiratory-quotient was .66 while at the twenty-eighth day it reached a low of 2. dropping to 5 only two days later. The water-saturated tobacco leaves, its natural diet, but with a saturated thyraxin solution of 1-10,000 parts of water, were normally fed to the tobacco worms. When the respiratory-quotient of the induced hyperthyroid worm was compared to that of the larvae of the same development, yet fed on the unprepared leaf, the ratio was proportionately higher due to the induced metabolism. The work with thyraxin and its plotted graph, showed the characteristic increase and decrease as shown by the average worm during molting.

This does not necessarily prove that there are hormone secretions in the invertebrate group, as too little has been done in that line of research—yet the greater barrier of starting the march of investigation will certainly present a problem to our scientists. Better evidence might be procured on the intestines of the tobacco worms may be prepared and the fluids isolated injected into tadpoles to observe any increase in metabolic rate and growth prematurely. This test seems logical and may

## Detailed Sets Planned for Domino Play

### "Arms and the Man" Promises to Establish Thespians as First-Rate Group

Presenting a play by the great English playwright, George Bernard Shaw means working every minute for four straight weeks. "To get the proper action as well as the correct atmosphere," said Robert L. Wolfe, director of "Arms and the Man" to be presented by the Domino Club as their initial presentation of this season, "requires a large staff of workers who are willing to conduct some research, study and interpret correctly their lines, a large backstage crew, and hundreds of other things."

Rehearsals have been under way for the past two weeks and many times twice a day at that or why promises to be the biggest dramatic production ever attempted on this campus.

The play will be presented on one night only, Thursday, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The cast is headed by Jean L. Borer and includes such notable talents as William Woods, Michael Faru, and George Turner.

"Arms and the Man," written in 1894, was performed for the first time at the Avenue Theatre, London, on the 21st of April and continued for nearly a year at the same show place. It was well received by critics abroad and New York City drama scribes. The play is a comedy in which the Theatre Guild production which included in the cast Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

The settings have been designed by Dorothy Butler and costumes are being completed by Fern Vach and Helen Gorman.

In his preface to the play, the author states: "One strongly liberal critic, the late M. J. Thomas, who has, in a chorus of dissenting received my first play with the most generous encouragement, declared, when 'Arms and the Man' was produced, that it had struck a wanton blow at the cause of liberty in the Balkan Peninsula by mentioning that it was not a man but a woman, the Bulgarian in 1885 to wash his hands every day. He no doubt saw soon afterwards the squabble, reported through the columns of the Bulletin and an eminent lady of the Bulgarian court who took exception to his neglect of his fingernails. The director of the production of the room prepared for the reception of visitors by his widow, who draped in black and decorated it with photographs of the mutilated body of her husband. Here was a sufficiently sensational contrast to the scene of a Liberal Revolution or two, I can no longer be satisfied with fictitious morals and fictitious good conduct, shedding fictitious glory on robbery, starvation, disease, crime, drink, war, cruelty, cupidity, and all the other commonplaces of a civilization which drives its pretenses that such things are progress, science, morals, religion, patriotism, imperial supremacy, national greatness, and all the other names the newspapers call them. With that hint as to what I am striving to withdraw and ring up the curtain."

The members of the Domino Club are sparing no expense or effort in presentation of the student body, faculty, parents, and friends one of the most talked of plays at unusually low rates. "Arms and the Man" is destined to make dramatic history at Albright College—even greater than that written in the opening chapter of last year's book.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Domino Club, at the main desk in the Alumni Memorial Library, or at the information desk in the Administration Building.

The Curtain Rises

Some day be effected to prove the hormone secretion of the invertebrate group.

Finally, said Dr. Horn, "If there is any such thing as called Evolution, the endocrine system must have some place in the invertebrate group. This is a very significant statement and will tax the research of the best of scientists before it can ever be solved."

Following the meeting a business session was held at which new students were formally admitted.

## Dean Walton Announces Why Students Came to Albright College in Report

Among the many significant facts revealed in a questionnaire which was given to the Freshman Class by Dean Walton as a part of the orientation program of the college, the following may be of interest. Of the 140 freshmen in the class of 1940:

- 21 are related to either present students in upper classes or former students of the college.
- 50 first learned of Albright through alumni and present students of the college.
- 40 based their final decision to come to Albright on the high academic reputation of the college (in designated departments of the curriculum).
- 14 came to Albright primarily because of its status as a small church college.
- 16 either first learned of Albright or were influenced to come to Albright through the athletic program of the college.
- 53 were influenced to come through the advantages offered by local college or through financial aids such as Scholarships, and Self-help opportunities.
- 22 were personally acquainted with members of the Faculty of Albright.
- 5 are related to, or personally acquainted with, members of the Board of Trustees of the college.
- 14 were members of churches whose pastors are alumni of Albright.
- 4 were graduated from high schools whose principals are alumni of the college.
- 50 attended high schools where Albright alumni are teaching.

The following list includes the freshmen and their relatives who are either present or former students of Albright.

Donald Burger—J. Wendell Burger—ex. '31, brother; Willard N. Burger, '34, brother.

Mary Boyer—Rev. Norman Detra, '23, cousin.

William Brandenburg—Frank Brandenburg, '38, cousin.

Thomas Brooks—Rebecca Brooks '38, sister.

Ray S. Funk—B. W. Funk, ex. brother; Rev. C. A. Funk, father, '27-'30.

Virginia Fessler—Dorothy Fessler, '33, sister.

Aaron Fisher—James Schwenk, ex. '37, cousin.

Audrey C. Gooding—Jean Gooding '35, sister.

W. J. Hower—Emma Deck, mother; Adam Deck, '37, uncle; Herbert Deck, '30; Leah Deck, '35, cousin.

Janet Horn—Prof. C. A. Horn, '12, father; Mrs. Alma Barnett '31, mother.

Louise Keller—Minnie J. Keller, '23, cousin.

Bessie Knerr—Mary Knerr, '33, sister; Audrey C. Gooding, '37, sister.

Sara Koralsky—Betty Rosenthal, '36, cousin.

William Long—William Maier, '31, cousin.

Mark K. McCreary—Sara Kathleen Miller, '27, cousin; Freida Miller, '26 (Mrs. W. H. Harris), cousin.

Margaret Reed—Leona Reed, '37, sister.

Helen Romberger—John Romberger, cousin; Anette Romberger, aunt.

Charles Schwartz—Frederick Schwartzstein, '37, cousin.

Richard Westcott—Elwood Ganser ex. '39, cousin.

Eiva Weaver—Leona Mosser, '28, cousin (Mrs. Denton Yoder).

Richard Westcott—Vincent Westgate, ex. '39, brother.

## Alumni Will Present Minstrel Show Nov. 10

### Proceeds To Be Used for Building Fund of Alumni Library

The Berks County unit of the Albright Alumni Association will present on Monday evening, Nov. 10, the "Albright Girls" Minstrels A La Mode" under the direction of Miss Grace E. Faust in the Little Theatre on the campus. The proceeds will be used for the Alumni Memorial Library building.

The large cast has been rehearsing for several weeks to insure the audience of a finished production. The program includes several lively chorus numbers, tuneful solos, surprise novelties and "ends" filled with pep and comedy. All of these features combined will present an evening of pleasure.

In the cast are included the following: interlocutor, Miss Fraelle Kunkle; end, Misses Pauline Schlegel, Helen Baer, Jane Piefer, and Mary E. Brown. The minstrel chorus consists of Helen Werts, Mildred Stoudt, Rachel Barr, Annette Kohl, Gertrude Klusewitz, Mildred Baum, Mary Waldman, Mary Seiders, Evelyn Trego, Rita Spuhler, and Miriam Stafford.

The special novelties will be presented by Edna Witman, Dolly Schmelh, Gloria Heckman, Elsie Knoll, Eleanor Joyce, Sara Mae Rohrbach and Gloria Bright.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Berks County Alumni Association, at the information desk of the Albright Alumni Memorial Library, or at the door the evening of the presentation.

The Curtain Rises

## Jerry Frock's 'Dutchmen' Will Tackle Lions

### Advocator of Straight Football; Expected To Put Up a Stiff Battle

When the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley invade the Albright stadium this Saturday, they will come with a record of nine past victories as compared to the Lions' six and two ties in the traditional series. The eighteenth annual game promises to see a heavy Blue and White squad battling for another win in the series which dates back to 1902.

Frock's team is composed of eleven lettermen back from the 1935 squad. Several promising prospects have played in the majority of the Blue and White's games this season and should provide Frock with a large amount of reserve strength when they meet the Red and White.

Lebanon Valley closes its season with this game and the Dutchmen may be counted upon to give plenty of stiff competition to Munn's gridlers who last week upset the dopester's predictions. To date the Lebanon Valley ball carriers have gained victories over Kutztown State Teachers', Juniata, and St. Thomas. Last Saturday they met defeat at the hands of the up and coming eleven of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Jerry Frock is in his third coaching year at Lebanon Valley. Succeeding Hooks' Mylin in 1934, he has guided the Flying Dutchmen through two successful seasons. In 1934 his first college ball team won three games, tied one, and lost four. Last year his gridlers turned in six victories and suffered only four defeats. The outstanding victory of the season was a 6-0 decision over the University of Tampa in a contest played in the Florida city on Xmas Day.

Coach Frock is an advocator of straight hard football. His teams can be counted on to put up a game battle against all opposition. He has a great devotion to the game in his day and has developed some outstanding linemen at Lebanon Valley. He is a student of football and a master of the art of handling men. For these reasons have been and will continue to be a threat to the foe for the Lions.

There are two brother combinations on the visitors' squad; Donald and Gordon Davies and Frank and Tony Rozman. Gordon Davies will be playing his third year of varsity football. He has developed into an outstanding guard while his brother is a threatening halfback once he gets loose.

Johnny Tindall was Lebanon Valley's leading scorer last fall although he did not get a chance to run over the final stripe against the Lions at Annapolis Nov. 16. Stanley Bulota is rated as one of the heaviest linemen on the squad, handling one of the guard berths capably ever since the opening game against Kutztown this season. Tony Rozman is one of the best tackles in the history of Lebanon Valley's football. He was handicapped by injuries early in the season but has been playing a whole of a ball game during the past two weeks. Walter Fridinger is the lightest man on the squad. Last year he played 38 out of the 40 quarters, and this level headed veteran has been the cause of much worry and trouble for all opponents.

Coach Munn stated early yesterday that he was very pleased with the showing his boys made against the favored Green Terror, and that he expects this week's battle to be a well fought game since the Flying Dutchmen have been pointing toward the field of their season. It is expected that there will be several changes in the starting line-ups. Johnny Combs, who has been a power house this season, received a serious eye injury last week and may not see action. George Korner may replace him at right half and Capt. Leo Orbut will see action this Saturday after several weeks' lay-off due to the preseason knee injury he sustained at training camp.

The Curtain Rises

## Pi Gamma Mu Will Be Hosts to Pa. Hist. Assn.

Everything is in readiness for the banquet Saturday evening when members of the national social sciences society, Pi Gamma Mu, will be hosts to the delegates of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association in the Dr. Hamilton Hotel. All students are invited to attend the banquet which will take place of the evening meal for housing college students.

Dr. Kroust, a graduate of Heidelberg University and conducted his research at Columbia University after which time he succeeded Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, now president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. The guest speaker is author of "The Origins of Prohibition," "Arch of American Sport," co-author with Muzey of "American History for Colleges," and a contributor to the ten volumes of "New York Documents in the History of Pennsylvania During the Campaign of 1800" by E. B. Cate, of the University of Pennsylvania; "Dr. Boddy, Otto, Surgeon of Valley Forge" by James E. Gibson, of Philadelphia; "Surgeon Boyer's Journal of the Civil War" by J. A. Barnes, of Temple University; "Pennsylvania in the Election of 1896" by Professor S. K. Stevens, of Penn State; "Tapping a Source of New Documents in Northwestern Pennsylvania" by Dr. R. J. Ferguson, of the University of Pittsburgh; "Medicine in Old Philadelphia" by Dr. Henry Burnell Shafer; "Conrad Weiser and the Delawares" by Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, of Lebanon Valley College; "Relationships Between College and Secondary School Teachers of History" by J. Ira Kreider, of Abington, Pa. and "Traditions of Bally" by L. G. Fink, of Allentown.

The representatives at this conference will be the guests of Dr. Gustave Oberlander, Wyomissing.

## Fireside Hour Held Last Fri. Proved Successful

Laying aside all formality and aloofness, a truly representative group of students and faculty members enjoyed a very delightful evening around the fireside last Friday. In the cozy setting of sofas, easy chairs, and subdued light, those present were transported to the face of the globe on an imaginary treasure hunt.

With Lew Briner acting as interlocutor and travel director, the fireside globe trotters traveled to some of the most interesting places proffered by those who are students and faculty members who had been in interesting places last summer.

The first party visited was Spain. After the group had sung the familiar strains of "Juanita, Jack," told of his experiences during his summer cruise. To add to the atmosphere, Lew Keller very ably played a selection with a Spanish guitar.

Then Miss Garlach aided in the search for the treasure and with quite a bit of narrative ability told of her travels in Switzerland and Italy this summer.

Turning to Germany, Dr. Memming related some very humorous incidents connected with his most recent trip through Germany. And then, not having found the long sought for treasure in Europe, the group returned to America and discussed during his summer cruise of the South. Mary Dunlap, accompanied by Marion Heck, put the would-be tourists in the Southern States by artfully singing "Shortened Bread." Miss Elder supplied the narrative by telling of some unusual backwoods people from Kentucky and Tennessee.

To conclude the travelogue Dr. Horn related some very interesting and informative experiences which he had while studying in Old Philadelphia. Dr. Henry Shelley came to the rescue with some very tasty refreshments, the very thought of which is even now treasured in the minds of those who were interested enough to attend the affair.

The affair was sponsored by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. Feeling that the first of these programs achieved its purpose in helping to break down barriers and in bringing about more friendly relations between students and faculty, the officers are already making plans for more of such programs during the coming months.

The Curtain Rises

## Relations Club Recipient of New Books

### Lates' International Problems Discussed in Volumes Sent by Carnegie Endowment

The International Relations Club of which Chester, '38, is president and Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, faculty adviser, has received six very recent publications on international affairs as well as several pamphlets from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

These books will be placed in the special case containing books received in the past. The titles of these books are: "Liberty vs. Equality" by William F. Russell, a thesis on the conflict between liberty and equality; "Propaganda and Dictatorship" by Harwood L. Childs, director of the school of propagandas at Princeton University; "Sweden, the Middle Way" by Marquis W. Childs, a discussion of a countermeasure followed in Sweden; "A Place in the Sun" by Grover Clark, which deals specifically with the problem, "Do Colonies Pay?"

The outstanding problems of war and peace confronting Geneva are discussed in "On the Rim of the Abyss" by James T. Shotwell; while Benjamin H. Williams treats thoroughly the American foreign relations from the point of view of political science.

The pamphlets received by the International Relations Club are: "New Thinking Necessary for Peace" by Edgar A. Fisher; "Labor and World Peace" by Samuel McCune Lindsay and "The Common Menace of Economic and Military Armaments" by William E. Rappard.

Plans are now under way to secure Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, of New York University, to speak at the first International Fellowship Dinner on Friday evening, Nov. 20.

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In addition to the large group of students, the following were also present: Prof. and Mrs. Douds, Miss Garlach, Miss Inghis, Mr. Memorial, Dr. Beckwith, Dr. Horn, Mrs. J. W. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Dean Schaeffer, Prof. and Mrs. Cook, Miss Elder, Prof. Zentgraf and Prof. Evans.

The Curtain Rises



# The Albrightian

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## Editorials

### TRADITIONS

Someone has said that an institution is as strong as its traditions. If that's true, may the Powers that Be have mercy upon our college! No tradition is or can be safe without genuine loyalty; and again, may Albright be protected in her ghastly weakness which approaches a state of decrepitude!

Last Thursday was Founder's Day on our campus. Classes were dismissed in order to give the occasion due recognition. Preparations were made for a special chapel service to honor the day that made possible for so many of us, a liberal college education. Of course, there was no compulsory attendance at the chapel exercises; who would have thought it necessary? Result: the few loyal sons and daughters of our alma mater were made to feel really conspicuous by their attendance. Empty seats were in abundance. Many students came as far as the door to see whether roll would be taken, then, with a reassured smile, walked hastily away.

If our college depends upon our loyalty for future growth and prosperity, I prophesy a depression that would make the catastrophe of '27 look like Egypt's seven years of plenty.

Seriously, such things ought not to be. You would do well to remember that insofar as our school progresses, to that extent shall our certificate of graduation be recognized by the world at large. If purely unselfish motives won't convince you, then let your future actions be governed by the aforementioned consideration. At any rate, REVERE ALBRIGHT'S TRADITIONS.

—Eugene Barth.

### FROSH-SOPH TUG O' WAR

Questions have been asked concerning the advertised frosh-sophomore tug o' war scheduled for Founder's Day, which did not take place. The truth of the matter is, that the Sophomore class refused to respond to the call of their President to support the affair. The football men, of course, were occupied, but where were the other sophomores?

Strangely enough, the freshmen always have sufficient sophs to conduct the weekly "inspections." As an appeal to your sportsmanship, Sophomores, why not plan a tug o' war to take place in the near future? The student council offers its services in advertising and sponsoring the contest.

—Eugene Barth.

### GIVE US PEACE

Yesterday the American people celebrated Armistice Day. It is a fitting tribute to those Americans who gave their lives in the past world catastrophe, and we would be guilty of selfish motives if we did not pause to express our gratitude and appreciation to those who fought eighteen years ago.

It is a grim and gloomy sight we behold if we turn back the pages of history. But, today there looms on the eastern horizon another burning spark which at any moment may explode and the entire world will see and hear its fire. It will be a difficult task for the citizens of the United States to remain silent and keep on the outside. Action will be needed when the crisis arises and there will be little time for our representatives to consult the people of this great country whether the Americans will enter a bloody battle ground or whether they will keep out of alliances which would eventually lead us into the war.

College students today feel the necessity for immediate steps for prevention of more deaths by war. Intelligence, character, and tact are necessary now by our senators, our ambassadors, and foreign representatives. College students have been reasonable in the past by signing petitions which were sent to the President of the United States advocating a "hands-off" policy in case of another European war. We can go further when we appeal to our representatives in the national Congress to vote for measures which will insure a more permanent peace in these our United States. Let us support a cooperative movement which will bring to the attention of our leaders that we do not wish to hear of the glories of the past war, but that we observe the Armistice as a day of PEACE. If we speak now we can be more hopeful for the peace and security in the years to come.

—The Editor.

## A Minute for Men and Money

By Marie C. Jann

Are you sure you don't want any Christmas Seals?

Yes, you are perfectly right in thinking there isn't as much tuberculosis now as there was thirty years ago. Yes, it is true that the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut to less than a third in that short period. Yes, we do know how to cure tuberculosis. Of course we know how to prevent it. Yes, you are right—tuberculosis is no longer first among the causes of death, but ranks seventh on the list. Indeed, yes, I heartily agree with you—the results of the organized fight against tuberculosis have been splendid.

I beg your pardon, did you say tuberculosis is no longer a health problem? My dear sir, at this point I must cease to agree with you. You have just given me the first indication that you need some more information about this age-old sickness, tuberculosis. Give me just a minute to tell you one of the reasons tuberculosis is still an important health problem.

You know that tuberculosis is the second highest cause of death among men in dunder? Do you know that the lower you look in the occupation scale, the more tuberculosis you find, that tuberculosis mortality is six and one-half times higher among unskilled workers than among the professional group? Remembering that the general death rate from tuberculosis in the United States has fallen to approximately 54 for every 100,000 persons, does it surprise you to learn that the rate for skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled labor shoot up to 74, 98, and 183 respectively? Is tuberculosis no longer a problem when tuberculosis continues to victimize any part of our population to such an extent?

A recent study of 100 cases of tuberculosis among the employees of a large industry in which there is no particular respiratory hazard has provided some interesting facts. For instance, the average age of the group studied was 25 years and the average length of disability two years and fifteen weeks. Yes, I see you are interested, but do you realize the full implication of these two facts? At thirty, what are they doing? They have just begun married life, they are raising families, they are going to get ahead in order to give their children a decent home and education. Where can you find an individual of the laboring class who at thirty can afford to stop work for two years and fifteen weeks? How many of them have any savings that will take care of the bills that spring up on every hand? And yet, just at the time they can least afford to be off the job, they must fold their hands because this preventable disease was allowed to catch up with them. And, because the doctor says worry serves only to delay their cure, they must not try to think about the coal bill and the grocery bill, and how Mary can possibly get through the winter with her little about little Jimmy's tonsils, and how can they give the children even the most meagre Christmas, and so on and on endlessly. And on the other hand, aren't they wondering how long their jobs will be held open for them, and whether or not they can go back to the same ones or whether they will be forced to find new, less strenuous work?

Tuberculosis is indeed a wretched disease. How can we let it strike those who are least able to bear the burden!

Look at it just from the dollars and cents angle. The same study showed that the total cost of the 100 cases, including diagnosis, treatment, lost wages, and sick benefit, was just \$406,162. The average cost per case therefore was \$4,062. This was the average cost but in that same group the actual cost in a single case amounted to more than \$24,000 and at that it was not a case of advanced tuberculosis but an early one.

Further, it was found that lost wages, and sick benefit, made up 80 per cent of the total expense. An analysis of the cost figures showed that the family of the individual bore 63 per cent of the total, the employer 15 per cent, voluntary agencies about 1 per cent, and local, state, and federal agencies 21 per cent.

Could you, as a laboring man, agree that tuberculosis is no longer a health problem, when your particular occupational group has a death rate two or three times that of the general death rate of the country? Would you be complacent about a preventable disease which might cost you \$2,500 of the dollars you hadn't saved yet, or which conceivably might run as high as \$15,000?

As an employer, would you be willing to continue paying \$600 on each one of your employees who breaks down with tuberculosis when for a fraction of that sum you could prevent the disease entirely?

As a taxpayer will you permit local, state, and federal governments to continue to pay about \$800 on a case of tuberculosis when the disease can be wiped out for a great deal less? Can any individual employer, or government afford to overlook the difference in the cost of cure as against the cost of prevention?

## Leader



WILLIAM M. McCLINTOCK

"Buck," as he is known to his schoolmates, is one of Albright's senior athletes. His reputation for being one of the varsity tackles speaks for itself. "Buck" belongs to the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity, the Varsity "A" club, and the business club.

Other sports, other than football, attract him. He is an excellent track man and a member of the

varsity basketball squad. Bill is also interested in Greek drama. (Is he handsome in the role of a Greek guard?) "Buck's" other interests center chiefly about a certain young lady in Hughesville (Sorry to disappoint you girls. Lots of good fortune, happiness and success in your future life as a business man.)

—The Curtain Rises—

## Letters to the Editor

### KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, TEAM

Our fighting Albright Lions and the Green Terrors of Western Maryland fought desperately in a game which ended in a tie score on Saturday. Any person who can say that our team doesn't deserve praise after fighting a game as they fought on Saturday, doesn't belong in a football stadium!

The Red and White gridders won that game in every respect except the score, and they didn't lose by that. After all, consider the fact that it was Western Maryland, a college beyond Albright's rating, whom they played! Another fact not to be forgotten is that the Terrors outweighed the Lions. Both teams entered the game with the determination to win. Fighting with grit and determination, the Lions showed loyalty and cooperation which is not to be disregarded in any write-up about the game. Although they entered the game rated as underdogs, the Lions left the field at the final whistle after outplaying their opponents. They most certainly proved that they have an admirable knowledge of football tactics. The Lions have not won!

The fact that the attempted placement kicks were unsuccessful is no reason for anyone's saying, "They haven't anyone who can kick." It's not easy to kick a field goal! Imagine how the kicker feels if he fails in his attempt. He realizes that the success of his attempt may mean the game. Also, he is most certainly aware of the fact that the eyes of the entire stadium are turned on him. The kicker alone has to "take it on the chin" after he has failed in his attempt. We must remember that he wanted to make that kick just as much as the stands wanted him to!

Those players who had the misfortune of fumbling the ball should not feel ashamed to face the student body after the game. They wouldn't have fumbled purposely for anything!

It takes all the team has got to play a game such as our boys play at every game in Western Maryland. It's no fun getting kicked in the face, or "poked in the eye." Being hurled to the ground with the greatest of force, or having seven or eight players pile on top of you certainly isn't any joke! Nearly every player is injured in some way at every game, but that doesn't stop Albright's players. Everyone of the Lions has shown us that he can take it! Losing the ball because of a fumble is most discouraging. The stands can moan when such occurs, but the team has to keep on fighting with the same spirit and strength throughout the rest of the game. To see a player on the opposite team run 80 yards on a touchdown is certainly disheartening for a player! Nevertheless, after such occurred Saturday, our gridders kept up their fighting spirit and tied the score. The Red and White Lions held that line!

For completing so tough an assignment with such fine spirit, loyalty, and determination, I believe that Coach Munn and his squad deserve more than a few words of praise. Let's cheer them on to victory next week!

—Lida Faust, '40.

—The Curtain Rises—

## Technique of Killing

There are some students who are not interested in the technique of killing.

The value of that technique has never been sufficiently proved to students to demand that they participate, regardless of inclination, in training for war.

It has not been proved at all that one of the purposes of American education is instruction in the art of fighting.

On the contrary, it has been accepted that the purpose of American education is instruction in the art of thought. The success of America as a democracy has been said to be dependent upon the success of that instruction in the art of thought.

Education for a democracy is education of men to think for themselves. It is not education by command. It is not education by dictation. It is not education by propaganda. It is not education which preaches any brand of doctrine, nor is it education of opinion. Education for a democracy teaches men to consider opinions wisely.

The American democracy was born out of a people who value their own convictions above those of the government of their day. It is a government of men who obey the law, not the government of men who obey the State. Religion was superior to national devotion.

Excellence in the art of war was not and is not of our country. It is not taken as valuable by the counsels of religion. It is a standard of excellence set up by the governments of men. It is a practice insisted upon by men who wish to preserve their own power.

The American democracy has seen much of compulsion, of imposition of political force against the independent notions of religious thought.

America was ordained as a land for the protection of men who would believe honestly and who would act upon those beliefs honestly.

There are many students in America today who have come to believe in peace among nations.

There are many who have come to believe in the practice of killing of human beings.

Ignore if you will the human side of the disease, forget the suffering and worry, the sacrificed futures, and think only of the dollars. Can we consider tuberculosis no longer a health problem when a little group of 100 cases costs more than \$400,000, and when it is estimated there are approximately 500,000 people sick with this disease at the present time in the United States?

Yes, of course that puts a different face on the matter. Yes, I knew you would change your mind as soon as you knew more of the inside story. That wasn't a minute wasted, was it? Yes, of course we have to keep these Christmas Seals at work. You're going to buy twice as many as you did last year? Yes, we both agree on that—now that the goal is in sight we must double our efforts to get rid of this needless disease. Here are your Christmas Seals!

—The Curtain Rises—

There are many who are certain that the war convention will not die until men drop the gestures of the war maker.

The American student has already within himself repudiated the war convention. Now he would repudiate it publicly. He would declare himself openly. He would say aloud his desire to follow in the path of the peace maker.

At this moment students have a concrete opportunity to indicate their opposition to forced membership in the military ranks. They have the opportunity of championing passage of a bill recently introduced into the Congress of the United States by Senator Nye and Congressman Kvale.

That bill, which is in the form of a simple amendment to the National Defense Act, calls upon Congress to withdraw federal support of military training. It requires that courses in military training be elective in all educational institutions receiving federal aid. By its approval of the bill, Congress will have advanced the causes of education, freedom and peace.

Complete repudiation of the war convention is perhaps distant. Certainly only by that repudiation can the nations defend themselves against threatening economic, political, and cultural chaos.

The above article by Gilbert Harrison of the University of California, Los Angeles, California, won third prize in a nation wide contest conducted last spring.

—The Curtain Rises—

## Cosmetic Skin

No matter how bad your skin may be, there is a new and different treatment that is absolutely guaranteed to give you relief and permanent results. Not a messy liquid or greasy ointment. Evon's Oxylin Ointment is pure white, fragrance cooling, pain relieving, antiseptic, vasalizing. Face powder that it applies over it. May be used as often as desired—it never irritates. Also wonderful for itching, insect bites, sunburn, eczema, athlete's foot. Used by leading skin specialists. Safe for children. Money back guarantee.

Clip this Ad. There is no substitute. EVON'S OXYLIN OINTMENT. SPECIAL PRICES: 40c, 50c & \$1.50. Sold in Reading by: Dr. J. G. Peoples, District's, Boyer's, Andrews & Reading Out-Rate Drug Stores.



TRUE CHRISTMAS CHEER...

Help to Make Others HEALTHY



The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States



LIIONS DEFENSE BARRIERY OF TERRORS  
LAST SATURDAY

Gridiron Gravy

By Walt Spencer

A badly shaken band of Terrors left Reading last Saturday night, thankful that they had held Clarence Munn's Lions to a 6-6 tie. These same Terrors had arrived in town earlier in the day confident of having a field day at the expense of the local gridders. This is the whole story of a fighting Albright outfit that outplayed Western Maryland for more than three quarters of a thrilling ball game and let up only once to allow Frank Sadusky to scoot 80 yards to account for the visitors lone tally. Munn had announced before charges could keep the score down, instead the Terrors had plenty of trouble keeping the score down on their own account. It was a glorious day for the Lions, marred only by the fact that from now on they will have to be seeking bigger and better company.

Next year at the latest will be the Lions last chance to play schools in their own class. This is in the form of a prophecy. F. & M. started the parade, and the rest of the Conference schools will follow unless I am very much mistaken. Besides this, teams of the calibre of Western Maryland, that is the teams rated as class B, will also steer clear of the Munnmen, as they can take no chances of losing to an outfit from a much smaller school. The only answer to the problem will be for Albright to take on class A teams, such as Fordham, Army, etc. These schools are always looking for cannon fodder on which they may give their second and third teams the necessary experience. For my weekly gesture of deploring something or other, I'll bow about the unfairness of a small school having to play a team that outclasses them in every respect. This condition has not arrived at Albright as yet, but it will come soon enough if they continue their sparkling play.

I realize that as a prognosticator of football scores, I leave much to be desired. In this respect, however, I am far outclassed by that famous grid mentor, Pop Warner, coach of Temple. In the past two years, Warner couldn't seem to get it into his head that we have a real football aggregation at Albright. On nearly every occasion he has picked the Lions to come out on the short end of the score and on nearly every occasion he has been wrong. Last season, he picked Lafayette to give the Lions a lacing, and the final score was 38 to 0, and Lafayette wasn't ahead. Warner's latest boner was to pick the Terrors for a big margin. Perhaps he doesn't know what's going on in Reading, or then again he may have a stooge who does his picking for him. Either way, the estimable Pop should take time out to discover what's going on on the football front. A couple more guesses of this sort, and he may find himself writing for the Albrightian instead of the Inquirer.

On Saturday, the Lions will continue a rivalry that started way back in 1900, the best of them Lebanon Valley. A victory over the Dutchmen has come to mean a successful season for a Red and White eleven, regardless of the outcome of the other games on the schedule. Previous victories and potential strength don't matter a hoot when these two outfits get together, and many upsets have been featured. The 1936 Lions come without a doubt a better team than Lebanon Valley, but they must mean that they will have an easy time winning. In 1934, the Dutchmen had a powerhouse eleven, and Albright had the poorest team in ten years. The Lions led their rivals for more than three periods, however, and were only beaten in the last few minutes of a long forward pass that was more good luck than good management. For this reason, I'm going to be very conservative about the outcome of Saturday's conflict. The cocky Lions are going to have their hands full winning by more than one touchdown. If they go into this fray with the same spirit they showed against Ursinus and Western Maryland, they should be able to win by the score of 13 to 0. If not, they will be lucky to squeeze out a 6-0 victory. The Munnmen have been a team of in and outers in the past and it seems reasonable to believe that after playing heads-up ball in the last two frays, they will be due for a letdown. It may be a massacre, as most of the gridgers seem to think, but I doubt it very much.

The Curtain Rises

Freshmen Bow to Strong Temple Eleven, 12-7

Snyder Scores Lone Touchdown Against Owlets; Warnagris & Czalkoski Please Coach

Temple's freshmen gridiron eleven ran into their hardest battle last Friday afternoon when Harold Yentsch's Red and White yearlings invaded the Temple stadium for their second game of this season, and met defeat for the first time in four years, losing a close game, 12-7.

Bill Dietz's freshmen combination ran its winning streak to twenty-two straight, being undefeated and untied since 1929. The Owl yearlings have wins over St. Thomas, 19-6; Bucknell, 7-0; and Quantico Marines, 14-0.

Mario Nicotera, former Central High star, was the outstanding man for Albright with some exceptionally fine tackling by Czalkoski and Warnagris. Although the Lions were lighter and less experienced they gained much yardage and the aerial attack appeared to be superior to that of the varsity eleven.

Yentsch men unleashed an aerial attack in the second half which gave them their lone touchdown and came close to a second. A touchdown in the first fifteen minutes and another one in the second period gave the Temple aggregation their win. Jim Hancock scored the first touchdown when he plunged over the scoring stripe from Albright's four yard line midway in the first period. A 30 yard pass from John Bowles to Jim Powers accounted for the second and final Temple tally.

Jim Powers and John Bowles were the shining lights for Temple. Warnagris, Snyder, Warnagris and Czalkoski were outstanding for the Lions. Bowles, who did the majority of the punting, kept his team out in front all afternoon. Besides working well on the offense, Bowles was strong on the defensive, breaking up several Albright running plays.

Duke, former Glenside and Abington star, was considered by the Philadelphia scribes as the best punter of the afternoon. In addition he broke through for several excellent gains running the ball. Nicotera, who saw action for the first time with the Albright yearlings gained most yardage for the Yentsch coached eleven and punted well throughout the fray.

Warnagris and Czalkoski pleased Yentsch and Ross, his assistant, with their unusual tackles. It was Snyder, however, who scored the lone touchdown receiving a long pass in the third period near the goal line, and before he could be downed by Holden he ran over the line.

The name of a large university and the size of the Temple squad, undoubtedly has much to do with the playing of the Albright freshmen in the first half. As soon as the Lion yearlings made some gains, they gained confidence and in the second half outplayed the Temple aggregation.

Temple Frosh ..... 6 6 0-12  
Albright Frosh ..... 0 0 7-7

Albright: E. Snyder, L.T. Korts, L.G. Wielgolinski, C. Robson, R.T. Zanot, R.T. Westgate, R.E. Bell, Q.B. Anzman, R.H.B. Manotti, R.H.B. Czalkoski, F.B. McCrann

The Curtain Rises

Our Opponents' Scores

Western Maryland	6	Albright	6
Muhlenberg	7	Army	54
Lebanon Valley	0	St. Joseph's	15
Franklin & Marshall	39	Geneva	18
C. C. N. Y.	34	Gallaudet	0
West Chester	14	LaSalle	19
Moravian	25	Junia	0
Ursinus	6	Drexel	7

Sat. Nite Quarterback

By Paul Golis, '40

A crowd estimated at 7,000 saw the roaring Lions terrify the Green Terrors. Though the Lions outplayed the Western Maryland Coliseum eleven, the Green boys tied the charging Red and White team.

The local sports scribes state that Albright held the Terrors to a 6-6 tie. As a matter of fact, it was the Terrors who held. They were very fortunate in making a tie score. The Lions threatened to score about four times in the first quarter. The ball was on the Terrors side of the field the entire quarter.

Both sides mixed hard playing football with a stack of dazzling plays. In the first quarter it was a very difficult matter to judge who had the ball. The pigskin changed hands about a dozen times in the first period. The ball was passed 35 times and 12 passes were completed. The Red and White completed 7 out of 16 tries, and Maryland completed 5 out of 19. Both sides intercepted three passes.

Tackle "Moose" Disend was 21 years old last Saturday and he played a smashing game. Rival teams have given him up as hopeless. They can never put Moose out of a game. The idea is to keep him far away from him as possible. "Moose" has now reached his majority and can vote. But we say, "A vote for a good tackle is a vote for Disend."

Dick Riffle is more than a left halfback. He's a back and a left. Besides being a triple threat, he is a triple promise. He promises his school a touchdown, the fans a good game and the opponents a headache. When an opposing player sees that Riffle will carry the ball, he murmurs a fervent prayer and hopes for the best. Riffle is a blessing to one coach and means nights of lost sleep to others.

Against Western Maryland he gained 146 yards from scrimmage, punted seven times for an average of 47 yards, threw a 35-yard pass, and received a 10-yard pass. He does everything but kick for the extra point and kick field goals.

In Chip Choborda, Coach Munn has a very valuable player reserve for halfback Riffle. Chip was only in the game about five minutes, but he brought the ball down touchdown receiving for 57 yards. He crossed the line for Albright's only touchdown. Chip tossed the pass that scored in the P. and M. game, as you may remember.

The Frosh squad played a big Temple Frosh, squad last Friday and emerged the loser by six points. This is the first time Albright Frosh have lost in four years; but it was the first time they played Temple. Temple has one of the best Frosh teams in the country. They haven't lost a game since 1929. Though Temple is out of Albright's class as far as enrollment is concerned, they are almost lost to the Lion Cubs. The Cubs put up a great fight against a heavier and more experienced team. The present freshman squad is one of the best.

The games last Saturday produced a great many tie scores. The scores are:

Albright-Western Maryland	6-6
Alcorn-Tougaloo	0-0
Brooklyn Col.-N. Y. Aggies	6-6
Cincinnati-Ohio Wesleyan	0-0
Colorado Col.-Washburn	0-0
Clarkson-St. Lawrence	0-0
Defiance-Bluffton	0-0
Kansas State-Oklahoma	6-6
Michigan State-Temple	7-7
Tufts-New Hampshire	0-0
Wheaton-Eureka	13-13
Washington-Stanford	14-14
Williamette-Fresno State	14-14
Wagner-New Paltz T.	6-6

The biggest score in the country was run by Baldwin-Wallace, who beat Wayne College, 66-20. Virginia took the worst licking. They were taken over by Harvard, 65-0.

Last Saturday was the first time in five years that Joe Cody was not called upon to play.

The Curtain Rises

Scores of Previous Games

Year	Lebanon Valley	Albright
1902	16	11
1912	10	7
1912	7	20
1918	13	6
1919	48	0
1924	21	6
1925	41	0
1926	16	6
1927	6	6
1928	13	6
1929	0	6
1930	6	12
1931	0	19
1932	0	6
1933	6	6
1934	6	3
1935	0	10
209		127

Albright Won 6; Lost 9; Tied 2.

THE SWAYING BUTTERCUP A. C.

1936	
President—Mandrake	
Treasurer—Utah	
201 lbs. PALOOKA	275 lbs. LOTHAR
L.E.	L.T.
310 lbs. TARZAN	200 lbs. MERRIWELL
R.T.	R.E.
	85 lbs. FERRET (Capt.)
	Q.B.
190 lbs. RYAN	205 lbs. BRADFORD
L.H.	R.H.
	200 lbs. GORDON
	F.B.

RESERVES FOR S.B.A.C.

XS—Q.B.	Easy—G.	Cocoa—G.
Tracy—Q.B.	One Man Gang—G, T, or Both.	
Zarkov—Q.B.	Jungle Jim—E.	Streaky—B.
Harper—B.	A'Ze—Oop—C.	Smilin Jack—G.
Eric—B.	Juan—T.	Little Abner—T.
Roughouse—2.		
Dunn—G.	Coaching Staff—1936	
Smith—E.	Coach—Ming	
Rogers—2.	Assistant Coach—Snuffy Smith	
Ezekiel—C.	Manager—Knobby	
Heinz—ath Harry—B	Captain—Ferret	
Wislou—E.	Waterboy—Wimpy	
	Checker-up—Mrs. Meany	

PERSONNEL OF BUTTERCUPS: A. C.

GRADUATE MGR—HOOPLE	
MASCOT—JEEP	
TRAINER—HUMPHREYS	
BOUNCER—POPEYE	
A. C. WIDOW—DRAGON LADY	
REFRESHMENTS—APPLE MARY	
MEDICAL—DR. HUER	
UNIFORMS—Donated by ABIE KIBBLE & CO.	
STADIUM—Located at TOONERVILLE, SPINACHOVIA	

CHEERLEADERS

ETTA KETT
TILLIE THE TOILER
JANE ARDEN
BOOTS
CONNIE
WINNIE WINKLE
DALE ARDEN

DIET

SPINACH—Compulsory	All meals served at: ROUGHHOUSE'S CAFE
HAMBURGERS	} Choice
DUCK	
BEER	Cook—Powerful Katrinka
LUCKIES	Ass't—Olive Oyle

'Flying Dutchmen' Boast of Four Victories

Blue and White Hold Slight Edge in Series Since 1912

Three fighting Lions—Leo Disend, Stan Kosej and Al Osleto—played the entire sixty minutes last Saturday as the Red and White gridgers tied the heavy and powerful favorites from Western Maryland, coached by Charlie Stevens.

Munn's eleven outplayed the Green and Gold in every period of the game but had to come from behind to get a 6-6 tie. Last week's game, the eighth in a series which started in 1921 when the Terrors downed the Lions, 20-7, was attended by over 5,000 rooters and among this crowd was a large aggregation of Munn's gridgers and Bill Riffle and the Adriance brothers from Corning, N. Y.

As the underdog Albright outrushed the Westminster invaders for 12 first downs, gaining 187 yards from scrimmage while the Haven coached eleven registered nine for a total of 203 yards. The four fumbles of Munn's gridgers proved costly in the early period of the game when the crowd stood anxiously waiting for Riffle to go over the final stripe.

After a scoreless first half in which Albright outplayed the Terrors, gaining seven first downs to the visitors two, the Lions worked their way deep into Western Maryland's territory, twice attempting field goals within the first twelve minutes. Willard Riffle's boot from placement on the 27 was short of the bar and Muller's placement from the Terrors' 22 was low and wide.

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter in which neither team was able to gain, Albright started a 34 yard drive with Dick Riffle and Paul McCormack as the ball toters. With the ball resting on the Terrors' 18, Munn sent Muller into the Albright backfield replacing Troisi, but his attempted field goal was wide.

On the very next play, with the ball on the 20 yard line, Frank Sadowski, a former high school rival of Joe Cody's, hit center and raced 80 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference. Drugash's attempted placement for the extra point was wide.

Choborda, sophomore back, replacing Riffle, furnished the thrill in the final quarter, when he climaxed a 63 yard drive by going around right end for a touchdown knotting the count, 6-6. After Campbell had kicked out of bounds to Albright's 37, Choborda to McCormack eight, and then Choborda made six yards on an off tackle play. The new born Albright star skirted right end for 35 yards resting the ball on the Terrors' 12. The tying touchdown followed with Choborda as the special delivery messenger. Troisi's attempted drop kick for the extra point was wide.

The last minutes of play brought two successive first downs for the Green and Gold, but DeLorenzo intercepted one of Campbell's passes and carried it for another 12 yards when the final whistle was sounded.

Dick Riffle was the outstanding star of the afternoon. Choborda was also prominent by his brilliant long run. Sadowski was the biggest asset to the Terrors. Riffle's punts averaged 47 yards while his former high school rival's averaged only 32. Riffle gained 146 yards rushing the ball for the Red and White.

Albright ..... 0 0 0-6  
Western Maryland ..... 0 0 6-6

Lineups:

Albright	Western Maryland
Becker	L.E. Westerville
Disend	L.T. Horner
Jowitz	L.G. Orzenti
Osleto	Q.B. Peters
Garnet	R.G. Lutt
Cammarota	R.T. Radavitch
W. Riffle	R.E. Benjamin
Troisi	Q.B. Drugash
R. Riffle	L.H.B. K. Adriance
Comba	R.H.B. Campbell
Kosel	F.B. Uvanni

The Curtain Rises

Points Scored This Season By Our Stars

R. Riffle	39
Tackler	12
Choborda	12
Garnet	6
Comba	6
Osleto	6
Ritchie	6
Cody	5
Muller	1
Troisi	1
Total	91

The Curtain Rises



