

ATTEND
NOLAN LECTURE

The Albrightian

SMASH
DAVIS AND ELKINS!

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA., NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

NUMBER 6.

FREE EVENING LECTURE TO BE FEATURED BY THE PUBLIC MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY

Ten Illustrated Lectures To Be Presented at Southern Junior High School; Opening Lecture, November 7th

SPECIALISTS TO TALK

The Director of the Public Museum and Art Gallery, Mr. Levi W. Mengel, has announced that that organization is again sponsoring ten free illustrated lectures for the year 1930-31. All lectures will be held at the Southern Junior High School, Tenth and Chestnut Streets.

The opening lecture will be given this Friday evening, November 7, when Mr. Wharton Huber of Philadelphia will speak on "Glimpses of Utah and the Bear River Marshes."

Students are cordially invited to attend these lectures which are given by specialists and are illustrated with beautiful slides and motion pictures. All lectures will begin promptly at 8 P. M. No cards of admission are required. Mr. Mengel requests that the audience be seated by 8 o'clock.

The Lectures

November 21, "Alaska Animals"—Mr. William L. Finley, Princeton, N. J.
December 5, "Prehistoric Man in America"—Mr. Barnum Brown, New York City.

December 19, "The Skill of the Wild"—Mr. Raymond L. Ditmars, New York City.

January 2, "The New Finland, Land of a Thousand Lakes"—Mr. John G. Bucher, Allentown, Pa.
January 16, "Singing the West Indies by Aeroplane and Windjammer"—Captain James Sawdwa, Pittsburgh, Pa.

February 6, "Tamest Africa"—Dr. S. A. Barrett, Milwaukee, Wis.
February 27, "Egypt in the Dawn of Civilization"—Dr. R. R. Baumgardt, Los Angeles, Calif.

March 6, "The Importance of Barbarian Invasions"—Dr. Henry T. Bailey, Cleveland, Ohio.
March 20, "In the South Seas"—Mr. Howard Cleaves, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lutherans Hold Fine Musicales-Tea

Luther Fritch '32, President; Club To Present Play Nov. 13

A Musical-Ten given in Selwyn Social Room, Tuesday afternoon, October 29th, was the occasion for the Fall rallying of the Lutheran Students of the Campus. Miss Garlach as advisor of the group, served as hostess and poured.

Election of officers resulted in: Luther Fritch being chosen President, Mr. Hooker as Vice-President, Hazel Hill as Secretary, and Margaret Wittman as Treasurer.

Minch accompanied by Teel, played his musical saw. Mrs. Robert E. Kirkhoff, soprano soloist of Trinity Lutheran Church, this city, sang, "Break of Day" and "Danny Boy." Professor Hunt offered one of Beethoven's German Dances. Robert Work accompanied Mrs. Kirkhoff and played several selections while tea was being served. Ruth Krott and Emily Yocom dramatized the old Somerset folk-song "O, No John." Mrs. Herman Miller, wife of the Pastor of Trinity Church, extended a word of welcome to the students of the Church of the Open Door, and discoursed upon the opportunity of Christianity in an intelligent manner. Dr. Houk made several humorous comments upon the precocity of the people of his denomination and his expectations concerning the students on the Campus.

November 13th, a group of the Lutherans will present "The Color Line" at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. The cast includes: Ruth Krott, Emily Yocom, Louise Freshfer, Luther Fritch, Arthur Erickson, and Raymond Sheetz. Miss Garlach is coaching.

Lecture By History Prof. Interesting

Big Audience Attends Professor Hamilton's Illustrated Talk on "Mexico"

About ten days ago some of the student body traveled through Europe. Last Thursday evening they broadened their scope of social and geographic knowledge by visiting Mexico with Professor Hamilton.

Prof. Hamilton began his lecture by stating, "The reason why so many Americans think that Mexico is so ugly and unattractive is because they see it from the back door. If one were to enter it at the proper place and tour through its handsome cities and picturesque country, he would be quite surprised to see how beautiful and interesting it really is."

Upon leaving the United States, the steamer on which the Professor was sailing, headed for Havana, Cuba. From there it sailed to Yucatan, and thence to Vera Cruz, the first stop in Mexico. Staying there for a short time, the next important city was Mexico City. Many interesting slides of the administrative buildings, parks, beautiful churches, and handsome boulevards of this gorgeous city were shown.

Then hopping to Chapulpepe, the castle of the president was shown. A magnificent structure once used by such famous historical characters as Montezuma, Queen Carlotta, and Maximilian. Other towns visited were Cuernavaca, Puebla and Cuernavaca. Many beautiful mountain scenes were shown, some of which are among the highest in the world. With these were views of pyramids built by the ancient tribes as places for worship.

Some samples of Mexican Art by one of their famous artists, together with the customs and habits of the Mexican people created much interest in the audience, as did the scenes of the plantations and factories. It was very interesting to note that there are eighteen open-air art schools in Mexico, and that there are many students attending them.

There is no doubt that Professor Hamilton's splendid lecture has helped all of those who attended, in giving a more impressive opinion of what Mexico really is like.

A most enjoyable evening spent with a most enjoyable lecturer. Many thanks to you, Professor Hamilton.

Girls Glee Holds First Rehearsal

Songsters Practice For Coming Season; Miss Strasser Directs

The Girl's Glee Club under direction of Miss Strasser, instructor in Voice, opened its season with the first rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30. Tryouts for vacant positions were held a week previous to this time. As a result the following people were added to the club: Mary Ellen Venus, Edith Smith, Sophia Noll, Peg Whitman, Dorcas Haines.

The Club consists of the following: First soprano—Mildred Wisninger, Victoria Orban, Emily Yocom, Sara Varner, Virginia Zug, Hazel Hill, Dolores Marconi, Flora Lobb.

Second soprano—Irma Stahl, Marian Costello, Peg Whitman, Dorcas Haines, Mary Ellen Venus, Kathryn Kutz.

First Alto—Maud Sittler, Mabel Immel, Lydia Schober, Edith Smith.

Second Alto—Flora Gross, Sophia Noll, Ruth Krott, Helen Buck.

The Glee Club will rehearse every Monday at 7.30 P. M. in the College Chapel, and every Wednesday at 4.30 P. M. in the voice studio.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE- GINNING NOVEMBER 4th

TUESDAY—Y. M., 7.00 P. M. Quill Executive Meeting, 7 P. M. Dominoes, 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY—Girls Glee Club, 4.30 P. M., Chapel Boys Glee Club, 4.30 P. M., Studio.

THURSDAY—Pep Nite WRAW., 7.30 P. M. Oxford Fellowship, 7 P. M., Seminary.

FRIDAY—Lecture III, J. Bennett Nolan, 10 A. M., Chapel. Lecture—Count Von Luckner, 8 P. M., Strand Theatre. First Free Lecture, 8 P. M., Southern Junior High School Subject, "Utah."

SATURDAY—Davis Elkins vs. Albright, 2.30 P. M. Stadium. Open House Dance—Beta Delta Sigma, 8.30 P. M., Berkshire Hotel.

SUNDAY — College Bible Class, 9 A. M. Vespers, 5 P. M., Chapel.

MONDAY—Girls Glee Club, 7 P. M. Chapel. Boys Glee Club, 7 P. M., Chapel. Alpha Tau, 8 P. M., Social Room.

New Government Committee Meets

Negotiations Begun For Organization of Faculty and Students

Two representatives from each of the four classes met last Thursday with a faculty committee composed of Miss Shaffer, Miss Innes, Dean Walton, Prof. Miller, and Dr. Taylor to effect the organization of a form of student government. It is hoped this year to establish a strong foundation for this type of organization. In order to do this letters are being sent to a dozen representative colleges in Pennsylvania seeking information as to the extent and practicability of the plan in these institutions. It is also desired that the students of our own campus should submit plans for the organization and powers that they feel should be vested in the body. These plans should be handed to the student members of the committee or placed in the general mail box. After all plans have been considered several forms will be put before the student body for approval.

Those representing the classes are: Marion Costello, Irma Stahl, Jeanette Eisenhower, Perry Ott, Thomas Hoey, Charles Haines, William Bair and Reginald Haynes.

German War Hero Lectures Here

Count Von Luckner to Lecture at Strand Theatre, Friday, Nov. 7

The University Club of Reading will sponsor a lecture by the famous German war hero, Count Von Luckner, at the Strand Theatre this Friday evening, November 7.

The German Count achieved fame during the late war for his daring sea raids after he had successfully escaped the rigid British blockade. His many adventures are related in his own recent book which after reading, one may easily see why he is commonly known as the "Sea Devil."

This is indeed an unusual feature which the University Club makes possible for the people of Reading. Students of Albright will be glad for the opportunity of seeing the world famous raider in person. Tickets are on sale at Wittich's Music Store, 635 Penn St.

BETA DELTA SIGMA OPEN
HOUSE DANCE, SATURDAY
NIGHT, BERKSHIRE HOTEL.

ALBRIGHT BURIES ST. JOSEPH TO WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME OF THE SEASON; SCORE 35-6

Sixty Yard Runs of Karlip and Larry Hatton Features of Game, The Latter Making Five Placement Kicks; Lions Tally Twelve First Downs To Foes Seven

Nolan Lecture Attracts Many

Noted Reading Attorney and Author Pleases Students

Last Friday morning, in the regular Chapel service, we were again pleased to listen to an address by Mr. Bennett Nolan. This was the second lecture in a series of four which were planned by Dean Walton to make Friday morning Chapels more interesting and enjoyable for students and Faculty members both.

After hearing Mr. Nolan we all agree that he certainly is an authority on the history of Pennsylvania. He gives us facts we never heard of before. Perhaps his being a native of this state accounts for his extensive knowledge of its early history.

In his last lecture, Mr. Nolan stressed the importance of LaSalle's trip as well as the far reaching influence of William Penn himself in the early beginnings of Pennsylvania. He discussed in some detail the settling and forming of the state counties and how they came into being thru large land grants from the State Government.

Students will again have the chance to hear Mr. Nolan this Friday in the Chapel at 9.50 A. M. when he will trace still further the early history of this state.

Chemical Seminar Functions

David Kestner '31, President; Dr. Graham Cook, Adviser

On Tuesday night the Seminar members met in the Science Hall. The officers of the club are: President, David Kestner; vice-president, Earl Fisher; secretary, Arthur Weiss; treasurer, Graham Cook.

Fritch, the faculty adviser is Dr. Albert Mallett and reporter, Luther The seminar is only open to students majoring in chemistry and of high scholastic standing. Its major motive is to provoke the students' interest in chemistry; and at the same time giving him an in and difficult problems.

The seminar was organized last year and helped to sponsor the science exhibition. Technicalities prevented its publicity.

State Accident Chief Talks

Last Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, at the regular Chapel meetings, Mr. John S. Spicer, Chief Accident Investigator, Penna. Dept. of Labor and Industry, delivered two interesting talks on the prevention and actual costs of accidents in this state.

"Most people think that accidents merely happen" said Mr. Spicer. "As a matter of fact, they usually are caused. If we probe into the real causes of such accidents, we usually find that one or the other party was at fault."

The Chief Investigator gave us some figures which are stupendous, showing the costs accidents involve. With fifteen years of experience in this work behind him, Mr. Spicer's address carried weight with the student body. The speaker closed his talks by appealing to our common sense and wide awake consciousness, which alone can materially reduce painful and expensive accidents.

DAVIS AND ELKINS NEXT

The Albright Lions traveled to Philadelphia on Saturday and made the St. Joseph Hawks like it to the tune of 35-6. Albright presented a far superior club but were handicapped by a very slow field. The Lions gathered 13 first downs, fewer than former games, but they made this up in long dashes and alert football. St. Joe made 7 first downs, most of them on successful passes. Albright completed three passes, gaining 47 yards. St. Joe banked heavily on passes but completed only five out of seventeen for a gain of 109 yards. Their attempted aerial game proved costly as interceptions paved the way for a couple of scores. The Hawks put up a desperate fight but were hopelessly outclassed.

The game was not without its stars. Karlip and L. Hatton played sensationally. Hatton was the best offensive threat, climaxing a great day with a thrilling 60 yard dash in the last quarter. Karlip featured in passing plays, both with circus catch receptions and a snappy interception followed by a 60 yard run for a score. Karlip also paired with Daub to give the Lions some good defensive end play. Emmett and Weigle were also brilliant on the offensive. Emmett returned the punts in fine shape while Weigle smashed the line hard and backed up the line in good fashion. Carney and F. Hatton were also wide awake on the defense. Altmore stood out for the defense for St. Joe. Zuber and his successor Kane were the only efficient gainers for the Hawks. McNabb's passes were a constant threat but he could not complete enough of them.

The Lions were held senseless the first quarter, two fumbles coming at inopportune times. The second period soon saw an Albright score. A 15 yard end run by Emmett and a first down by Haines, Hatton and Weigle put the oval on the four yard line. From there Weigle plunged over and Hatton added the point.

Soon after this Karlip recovered a fumble on the 26 yard line. The four backs pounded away until Haines took it over and Hatton again added the extra point.

A few moments later Emmett intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards. Weigle threw two passes to Karlip one for 23 yards and the other for 13 yards to put the ball on the one yard line and Hatton carried it over. Hatton also added the point and the half ended 21-0.

Albright scored in the third quarter of Karlip's sensational run. Morris attempted to pass but Carney jarred the ball from his hand. The ball was taken by Karlip and he straight-armed one man and had a clear field to the goal, 60 yards away. Hatton's accurate kick made it 28-0.

In the final quarter Hatton broke off his last 60 yard journey for the final touchdown. He battered 1,000 by adding his fifth point.

St. Joe got its only score in the third quarter. Emmett's fumble and Daub's recovery gave the Lions the ball on their three yard line. Hatton punted to the 35 yard line. A long pass McNabb to Morris put the ball on the 11 yard line. Four rushes and a 3 yard penalty gave St. Joe a first down on the one foot line. On the third attempt Kane went over.

The line-up:
POS. ALBRIGHT ST. JOSEPH'S
L.E. Karlip L. Morris
L.T. Carney L. Linnaugh
L.G. Schaeffer G. Glowacz
C. F. Hatton Altmore
R.G. Kozlovski Leone
R.T. Suydam Cinkuts
R.E. Daub McCusker
Q.B. Emmett Zuber
L.H. Haines McNabb
R.H. L. Hatton Hartigan
F.B. Weigle Becker

Score by periods:
Albright 0 21 7 35
St. Joe 0 0 6 6

Touchdowns—L. Hatton, 2; Weigle, Haines, Karlip, Kane. Points after touchdown—L. Hatton, 5; placements kicks.

Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Head Line-man—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

The Albrightian

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.
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EDITORIALS

ELECTION DAY

To say that today the usual number of people will go to the polls and go through with a formality which means little more than an obligation or an opportunity to reassert their personal liberty (whatever that is) would be to take a most cynical and skeptical view of the matter, especially for one who has much faith in an enlightened future. But there is really little encouragement to be found in the whole affair when people are so indifferent to the results of their participation in one of the greatest privileges accorded to mankind—that of self-government.

In America we have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. But let us examine this statement. People might become indignant if they were to be told frankly that this is not a government of the people and by the people. And rightly so. When people use their enfranchisement without the least bit of energy on the part of their mental equipment, are they not getting exactly what they have voted for? It is impossible for them to blame the office-holder without admitting their own incompetency on election day and without calling attention to their submission to flagrant abuses of privilege and confidence. The Judiciary Department of our government can correct all irregularities occurring at election time, so that there is little probability of a miscount. People get exactly what they request when they pencil their mark on the ballot.

Therefore, this is undoubtedly a government of the people and by the people. Now, is it a government for the people? Yes, and no! If the term "people" applies to those incumbents who see fit to direct things toward their own interests for the people. On the other hand, if the term "people" applies to the mass of citizens, a different reply is necessary. To expatiate further would be superfluous.

Let us be open-minded about it all. Let us not be prone to criticize our public servants for their profligacy, if such it is; let us look to ourselves and rebuke only ourselves for enduring such crime. And let not the criticism take the form of a discontented street-corner howl, but rather let it be strong and precise opposition in the form of a cross on the next ballot. Let us make our enfranchisement a means to a definite and praiseworthy end.

A term of office fraught with mismanagement not only delays progression but also induces retrogression. Careful consideration before election day will eliminate slow and painful reconsideration afterward. The people are the government and it behooves them to rally 'round with ballots before the jaded mob begins to sally 'round with bullets.

—R. L. W. '32.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook, '33.

"This Pure Young Man," the prize winner in Longman's annual fiction contest, is a study of the efforts of a sensitive adolescent to adjust himself to the much-advertised grimness of the world. Though the formula of beginning with the lad's graduation from high school, taking him through college and to a New York burlesque, letting him win the architecture prize, and then disposing of him by an unsuccessful operation is not new, it is well-handled. Author Irving Fineman has done a neat job. The book is well written, and the character of Roger Bendrow, the pure young man, is drawn with sympathy and understanding. Mr. Fineman shows promise and his book is to be recommended. It will be particularly interesting to people of high school and college age.

H. L. Mencken's "Treatise on the Gods" has been a best seller for the last few months and deserves to be. When "America's Bad Boy" writes a frank and open book on religion it is worth reading. Its sparkling style, sound thought and delightful account of how religion began are refreshing after the years and years of sensational or dull and stuffy books on religion. Only in a few places is he carried away by emotion. For the rest he is the same gay, polished, satirical Mencken we have known.

"Outlaws of Eden," by Peter B. Kyne, is a good Western for those who love the great outdoors. Though there is Kyne's inevitable mortgage—to-be-forfeited, it is interesting and has the simple, likable openness of his books. His best story since "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

Books loaned thru the Courtesy of the Ninth and Elm Book Borrowing Center.

POETRY COLUMN

FULFILLMENT

I haven't lived so long in years,
As men are used to counting Life's
swift race,
But in the things I've loved and lost—
the tears
I did not shed in vain—the face
That lingered on my heart's clear
mirror
Long after time and place
Could no more know
Why that image satisfied my soul,
And why I did not want to let it go.

And though my life's been short, as
men would say,
Still, there has always been the sunset's glow—
The moon's pale slender line—a sunny
day—
A pansy sweet with dew
A mother's smile—a father's kindly
word—
A knowledge that Youth's sword
Was blinding Truth.
The softness of Spring rain
That always leaves me with a halo
Of bronzed curls.
The satisfying pain
That comes of doing Right when Wrong
That would be an easier way.

All these
Are gifts that never tire,
I love them.
But tomorrow they could go
Because I know
I've lived to find the higher
Love of their simplicity
And when I go,
I'll keep a memory
Of these I've loved.

—A. W., '33.

LOSEHELO

I would love
The children of the earth
Each one alike
Alike call each one
Friend.
I would see
Into the soul of each
To find the beauty
God
Put there
Seeing
I would help
Each soul
To find the place
It
fit.
The best.

Loving,
Seeing, helping—
I would be loyal
To each one
I call
My friend.

—M. I. W., '30.

"CHOKES"

Prof. Cook—What can you tell me about nitrates?
Guy Miller—Well, er-er, they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Bill Rinkers moustache, wonder how soon some of the rest will follow the example?

Coed—Promise you'll love me as long as you live.
Ed—Cross my heart and hope to die.

Prof. Stutzman—Now, just why do we study German?
Maier—So we can converse with the people when we visit Lebanon.

Hoey (at the drug store)—Bring me some ginger ale.
Mike—Pale.
Hoey—No, in a glass.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Several pairs of green anklets and green hair-ribbons. Slightly used. Apply to Freshmen girls.

Prof. Zener—Is genius entirely heredity?
Shawalter—No. Three quarters heredity and one quarter perspiration.

In and About the Cinema

The Capitol this week is giving its patrons a really humorous gem in the crook farce "Up the River." The story was written by Mr. Maurice Watson the author of "Chicago." The two leading players, Spenser Tracy and Claire Luce never faced a camera prior to making their tests for the production. Tracy leaped to fame with his portrayal of Killer Mears in "The Last Mile" on Broadway, and Miss Luce played the feminine lead in "Burlesque" in London and "Scarlet Pages" in New York before turning her attention to the speaking screen.

The Colonial Theatre is showing a new and hardly a remarkable picture by that has been Mr. John Gilbert. Time was when a Gilbert picture was an event but that before Mr. Gilbert that he knew better than the box office. He made the fatal mistake of his life when he insisted upon breaking away from the glamorous Garbo.

The Astor theatre, contrary to its usual policy, is giving the "fans" an intelligent and thoroly mature cinema. As might have been expected the "gate" has fallen to about half or so we gathered from the crowd. The delightful Ann Harding is the star and that much dramatized story, "Girl of the Golden West" is the picture. Amazing in its naive and artistic direction it will commend itself to all intelligent cinema goers.

This week the 5/2c sponsors the debut in town of the famous musical comedy star Mr. Jack Buchanan. Here is indeed a cele and no mistake. The very beautifully voiced Jeanette MacDonald co-features with him and she does very well.

Men Day Students Hold Smoker

On Wednesday evening, sixty members of the Day Students Club assembled and spent a social evening in playing cards, smoking and singing. A program was rendered which was enjoyed by every one. The Davis twins played their harmonicas, of course they are talented and had perfect harmony thruout their renditions. A Pawling drew some sketches which were very clever and amusing. Albert Price did some spectacular tap dancing. Samuel Halperin recited humorous recitations. In fact the president of the club, Harry Crystal almost rolled from his chair in laughter.

With such a versatile program the evening was soon spent and the boys after drinking nearly all of the ginger ale and stuffing their cigarette and cigar cases with "smokes" bid their host good night and went home. It is rumored some members of the club are supplied with "smokes" for a few weeks. Here's to more smokers.

The officers of the club want to thank the members for their hearty cooperation in making the smoker the huge success it was.

Dr. Harry Weber, now Dean of Men's Link Haven, will be guest speaker at Beta Delta Sigma House this week-end.



Seniors know and know that they know. Revere them!

Dr. Houk has been trying to revolutionize Albright's marking system.

Reba and Ralph are hitting the high marks again. Here's luck to them.

Ginny Renninger (Silver Blossom) is perplexed. She cannot understand why she didn't get a bid to the Phi Delta Beta rush party last night.

Will someone kindly suggest to Olsen the proper accessories for a week-end trip? Don't forget, Swede, Johnstown's in a rather mountainous region.

Hino is being initiated into the Selwyn Hall regulations and as a result was at church twice last Sunday. Nice going, Betty.

Lydia Shober took first prize for being most uniquely dressed at the Halloween frolic last Wednesday. They can't find out what her costume was!

The Mensch girls have been a little backward lately due to Sophomore influence. Just who was at that dance?

Hen Bollman seems rather to enjoy riding Ed Smith. Just why? It may be as a means of creating conversation at the table.

Franny Hatton was seen in deep thought one evening last week. Don't be alarmed. They were probably connected with Terre Hill.

A little more than a week ago Bill Burg ambitiously arose much earlier than usual in order to walk a few blocks below Penn St. and escort a certain girl to High School to her first class. Not that his interests arose an energetic response. Does it effect his room-mates too?

Music in the dining room—a big improvement and we can rely on Chef and Wally to get really good music for us.

At Albright

Thirty-six Years Ago
(By The Editor)

Believing that many students of Albright College would be interested in knowing a bit of their College history, we perused thru, and will continue to peruse thru the old records of former College publications, for the next four or five months.

Events make history, and the important activities of bygone days on our campus were faithfully recorded in former College periodicals. It was not easy to discover these former papers, to assemble them and place them in their proper category. Here and there issues are missing, and will probably never come to light. But the task was completed after careful and minute search, so that today, we have copies of most all former Albright publications. This task was undertaken and brought to a successful climax by our own diligent College Librarian, Professor Daniel C. Lubold, whose work with several state Historical Societies acquaints him with the importance of preserving such valuable, informative documents. Thru his efforts old editions of Campus publications were secured and carefully preserved, so that we are today, indebted to him for many early Albright periodicals now in the College Library.

Early Beginnings

The first Albright publication dates back to the year 1894. It is interesting to note that this first edition, called The Philathean, was published by the members of The Philathean Literary Society, (now defunct), and was devoted "to educational matters generally and particularly to the interests of the school it represents."

It contained many fine editorials, news of Alumni members, campus events, athletic notices and a humorous column, distributed over 16 pages of a 6 by 7 soft cover edition. A member of the Faculty served as the Business Manager and it sold for the enormous sum of 25 cents per year.

Reading this first attempt to print College news, one cannot help but realize the powerful influence the literary society, the Reading Clubs and popular Debating organizations wielded in the lives of the students.

Such is a brief story of The Philathean of 1894, the forerunner of the Albright Bulletin, which first appeared in 1903, and which in 1929 changed its name to be forever known, we hope as THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

In next week's issue, we will attempt to present interesting data, culled from three issues of the 1903 Albright Bulletin.

SPORT LIGHTS

By James D. McGuigan.

DAVIS-ELKINS HAS PECULIAR HISTORY

Who are these Davis-Elkins boys anyway? Well, they hail from a mining town called Elkin in West Virginia which has a population near 7,000.

Davis-Elkins is a Presbyterian college with an enrollment of about 400 students. This college specializes in education and is on the order of a state normal school. It is co-educational.

The name Davis was suffixed to Elkins because the institution received considerable financial support from Senator H. G. Davis of West Virginia. It gained the name Elkins from Stephen Elkins, mining king of the city which also bears his name.

Your author has tried to gather some information concerning the team who will oppose Doggie's Lions this Saturday. We know that they had one of the most successful teams of the East last year and every indication points that they will duplicate their last year's winning stride. But we feel confident that our Red and White team can give them plenty of trouble.

We ought to expect plenty of work from Abie Karlip this Saturday as he has been getting plenty of nourishment for the past few days. The other day we saw him coming out of the dining hall with two big lettuce and meat sandwiches which will help to assure us that he will be on hand to snare some of those ground gaining passes.

We are glad to announce that Harold Weigle's lip is healing nicely and we may expect to see our star line plunger in the heat of the fray this Saturday.

Collegianna

Men claim to be utterly and completely self-sufficient but Boston University co-eds know differently. Expensive evenings at hotels and night clubs with the bills paid by "the brothers" were supposed to recompense the girls for their zeal in influencing freshmen on that all important subject which fraternity they should join.

Rev. Jack Hart, Student Pastor at the University of Pennsylvania who visited Albright Campus a few weeks ago, will spend November 2, 3, and 4 with the Susquehanna University student body.

J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor Defense and Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York State addressed the Communists Club of New York University, last Wednesday.

The freshmen of Dickinson College last week openly rebelled against the rules imposed upon them by appearing on the campus with bright colored neckties, unbuttoned coats and hands thrust into their pockets. The riot that followed these actions was quieted when a compromise was reached whereby the freshmen are to continue under the same rules until a thorough investigation under faculty supervision will be held. The yearlings presented a petition declaring what regulations they felt were just.

A riot among 1500 Princeton students last week was the sequel to what Dr. J. G. Hibben, President of that institution termed, "the most enthusiastic rally I have ever attended." The melee took place between the sophomores and freshmen egged on by upper classmen. Dean Gauss restored order by appealing to the students.

The second annual Parents Day was celebrated by Susquehanna University on October 25th. Over 400 parents of the students attended. They were feted by the Faculty of the University and all attended the game with Ursinus in the afternoon. This day was established to further co-operation between the parents, students and members of the college faculty.

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Fraternity Notes

ALPHA PI OMEGA

The Fraternity will hold its annual dinner-dance on December 6 at the Iris Club. Plans are being made for a large turnout of the Alumnae and the affair is expected to prove one of the best in the history of the organization.

Several of the alumnae were back for the P. M. C. game and dance. Charles Gruber, Wesley Seem, Lloyd Clemens and Alton Albright dropped in and were highly pleased with the new and modernistic appearance of the members rooms and the redecoration of the social room in a subdued color scheme.

A large flag has been purchased and will be unfurled at the Davis Elkins game. It is a significant forward step in the activities of the fraternity and it is hoped that it will be an augur of success for the Red and White on November 8.

Sunday Vespers

The Vesper service was held in the College Chapel at 5 P. M. Sunday at which time Prof. Zener addressed the audience. Harry Paul, Y. President was in charge and Miss Mildred Wisinger sang a solo. Good programs both as to speakers and special music are arranged for each week.

Quillsters To Hold Dance

The regular meeting of the Quill Club was held last Tuesday evening in the Social Room of the Selwyn Hall Annex. President Work presided and an interesting program arranged by the committee was presented. The entire club filled out a questionnaire on World Literature edited by Columbia University's English Department.

The Quillsters decided to hold an open dance at Maier's new Bakery, which contains an excellent floor, on Friday evening, November 14. Everyone is invited to attend and an excellent orchestra has been engaged. An evening of fun and entertainment is guaranteed. Get your tickets from a Quill member and enjoy this open event. More detailed announcement will be made in next week's issue of the Albrightian.

Dr. Houk Picks Two Debate Topics

Returning from the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference held at Harrisburg some time ago, Dr. Raymond Houk, Coach of Debate, decided upon two questions.

1. Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade, and
2. Resolved, That the States should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance.

These two subjects will be used by Albright Debate teams during the coming year. Both are interesting, especially the latter dealing with the present danger of unemployment so prevalent in the United States.

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VERSATILE



FRANKLYN J. EMMETT

"Yank" is one of Albright's really versatile seniors. There are few of us who do not know the pleasure of contact with this plucky, genial chap who has done so much for his friends, his class, his team and his school. Yank has been a star on the gridiron during his college years and we all thrill at sight of his backfield play. He has been an active member of Dominos and a real actor as those who saw his fine work in "Oh Kay" will recall. And who does not enjoy swaying to the melodies that pour out of that trusty "sax" as he plays in the Albright orchestra? Yank has been faithful to the Class of '31 and has served in the capacity of associate editor of the Cue as well as having been a class officer. He has also been elected Secretary of Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

Yank's versatility makes him a favorite with all but he seems to have time for only the chosen activities and the attentions of a certain New Jersey lass. Hence, his search for a sign of a sedan with that state's license. But she's well worth it all. Our wishes for success follow him as he completes his Senior year and goes out as an alumni to his chosen work.

In The News

Harrisburg, Pa.—The first annual contest of the Pennsylvania School Press Association for school publications, was opened Saturday and will continue until Nov. 16. The purpose of the contest, which is open to all public and private schools as well as teachers colleges, is to raise the standard of journalistic work in the state.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Using jeweler's tools, an embryo electrical engineer and inventor of the Carnegie Tech. Freshmen class, who worked by day and studied at night, believes he has made the smallest electrical motor in the world. He carries the miniature machine in his vest pocket and protects it from dust by keeping it snugly inclosed in a hickory nut shell, of which only half the space is needed.

Swarthmore, Pa.—Scientists from Sprowl Observatory at Swarthmore College will use pictures taken in a recent eclipse of the sun, in the South seas in an effort to test the Einstein theory of Relativity.

New York City.—A new altitude record for Junior pilots has been claimed by a 16 year old school who soared 11,000 feet in a small 30 horse power plane.

Big Pep Night Over Radio

Tune in on WRAW, Thursday night, folks. At 7.45 Johnny Heilman and his cohorts will broadcast the weekly "pep" program. Johnny has been doing much to arouse and keep up the old Albright spirit and has a good program for Thursday nite. Among the numbers arranged are the usual songs and cheers, talks by the members of the team, and very very special music selections.

But that's enuff said. Tune in on WRAW and hear it for yourself.

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HERE AND THERE

A. J. M., '31

Coal. The product of years of pressing compressing of trees, plants, all phases of vegetative matter by rock and dirt and earth. Coal. A substance used to heat our homes; a fuel for the great mills that make products for the advance of civilization; a source of wealth for few and work for many; a cause of worry when the bill for the winter supply comes due. So might the average person think and feel.

Now the average person has read a little here and little there, been lectured to and lectured for, wandered around and wondered about, did some thinking and wondered more. But all in all, he has managed to gain a modicum of information useful and otherwise concerning a great many things.

He has discovered, for example, that coal is a world in itself. A world of mystery, of color, of rejuvenation, of health. If a ton of bituminous coal were heated in a retort we would get gas and coke, which is a form of fuel, and several pounds of ammonium sulfate and a dozen gallons of coal tar. The sulfate is valuable as a fertilizer because it feeds nitrogen to the soil while the coal tar yields on distillation about a dozen products from which over 200,000 distinct organic compounds are made. From powerful ammunition to beautiful dyes and the preventive and cure of diseases, medicine. But there isn't anything so mysterious about this coal tar itself. It is composed of the four commonest of elements; carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen, but the artificial products derived from the combining of these elements in multiple ways has resulted in man's material progress.

However, this doesn't mean much to the average man because he is sort of a prosaic person, and what troubles him is not what he spends so much every winter to heat his home and then finds he has a cold half the time anyway, which questioning carries us into the field of biochemistry which has to do with medicine, the staining of slides, and the discovery and treatment of disease.

This question of cold is not a simple one by any means. The medical fraternity itself considered the problem so difficult that they hesitated to undertake a study of it. At the present time in the James Buchanan Brady Urological Institute, John J. Abel is directing a study of this complex problem.

For this purpose a grant of \$195,000 has been made for five years, which has already been increased by \$15,000. Cooperative research is in progress at the Johns Hopkins and they may have the answer to the question. Organic chemistry plays an important part in chemomedical research, which has been supported by the Medical College of Virginia for three years, is a special phase at the University of Illinois, an has one of the leading organic chemists in this field at the New Medical Center in New York City.

It isn't a matter of chance that dyes have been found valuable as drugs. They are good medicines because they have the ability to attach themselves to some particular kind of animal or vegetable matter. The minute animal or vegetable parasites that cause dangerous diseases are a joy to see on a microscopic slide where they are mixed up with all sorts of similar cells and tissues. Man received a powerful ally in fighting microbes when he discovered the valuable property of coal tar and through this medium was able to see his enemy for the first time. Aniline dyes have been found important for this purpose as it stains some particular color and leaves other things on the slide unaffected. Aniline dye was first used in 1880 when Robert Kock and others used it to stain microscopic disease germs and to catch their pictures on the photographic plate, developed by coal tar chemicals. Thus he was able in 1882 to discover typhoid bacillus and in 83 the bacillus of Asiatic cholera.

The realization of the tremendous influence of coal tar compounds comes when we find that it has largely been responsible for the merger of the I. G. Chemical Corporation, the largest single chemical unit in Europe, with industrial interests of this country and the increase of chemical production from \$1,046,994,000 in 1924 to \$3,000,000,000 in 1928. The chemical industry now ranks third in capitalization among American industries, third in number of employees, first in consumption of coal, and second in the consumption of electrical energy.

QUILL CLUB DANCE
NOVEMBER 14
MAIER'S HALL

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

Peifer RECITING in Ethics class—Eather Fenili treating the girls to APPLE-PIE — Johnny Kozlowski PLAYING the violin—Louise Freeshafer receiving a SPECIAL and two letters in one day—Roth coming to BREAKFAST—ten minutes late—Red Bartholemew forsaking MAMIE for Lola—Parking space RESERVED for the Professor's car—Bill Glosser reading his DAILY letter—Agnes Bittle SAYING "Hello, Hello, Hello"—Park Adams in a WINDOW jam—Martha Felmlee and Ruth Miller wearing NEW bathrobes—Herbie Kern wearing RED socks—Lydia Shober in COSTUME at the Day Students Party—Clifford Colyer making FREQUENT calls to the Girls' dormitory—Marjorie Leimark keeping the crowd GUESSING—Quillaters filling out QUESTIONNAIRES—Henry Zehner acting crazy over a LETTER from Maine—Dave Savidge getting the WORST end of be—Reitman HANDING out dope on Tom Hoey.

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