

PROFESSOR DEFENDS DR. FUERER

Attitude of Germans Toward Hitler Explained by Dr. and Mrs. Memming

By PAUL ACKERT

Germany has the world excited—at least the world's newspapers. Germany does this, Germany shouldn't do that; Hitler is good, Hitler is bad, but who knows? There is nothing like first hand information, so the reporter went to two people who were there last summer, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Memming.

Frau Memming was busy embroidering as she considered the questions. "What is the opinion in the minds of the common people?" I asked her.

"After the World War," she began, "our people were terribly broken up. No one seemed anyone's neighbor; anyone might rule, and nobody did."

National Feeling

Dr. Memming then added, "The German people have been brought up in a country where the nation was one, a Fatherland. The strongest characteristic of the State was its unity. It is much stronger than our 'United' States. But the aftermath of the World War disrupted the centralizing life of Germany, so that the desire for a re-united country became the most intense hope in the nation."

"Hitler has the following of the people because he has successfully united the nation. The people now feel that they have a common cause and a common bond. Hitler is the incarnate of that."

"Foreigners must first understand the psychology of the German people, of Hitler and the state before they can come near to a fair judgment."

"How has Hitler changed the economic life of the people?" I asked.

German Economy

"First of all," Dr. Memming replied, "the people now have a keen desire to work. There is no unemployment problem. Work is now the measure of prosperity, not money, nor the stock market, as in some countries. When people work they are happy regardless of financial quotations. All young men, rich and not-rich, must now contribute some outdoor labor in the labor camps of Germany. This has great democratic effect."

"And I could have worked," interrupted Mrs. Memming. "Teachers are needed in the schools, and women are more free than ever to enter the vocations. The traditional three K's for the girls—Kinder, Kueche, und Kirche (Children, the Kitchen, and the Church) no longer hold. I probably could be there in a home economics classroom as a teacher now."

"Yet Germany has been trying to be self sufficient," I said, "cut down imports, make substitutes. That's carryin' nationalism mighty far."

"That is true," answered Dr. Memming. "However, Germany feels little faith in other countries. She did trust them before 1919. Even in war time their integrity was believed. But when the Versailles Treaty and its aftermath showed how little their deeds and words had in common, she felt that their trust was worth little. You might say they were following Polonius' dictum, 'To thine own self be true; then thou canst not be false to any man.'"

"Because of this," he continued, "there is scanty use of butter, as Germany has few dairies. Synthetic rubber is mainly used, but its quality is so good as to compensate for its high cost. I noticed this past year that taxes had been comparatively lowered, for salaries had risen higher in percentage than prices."

Personal Liberty

"What about personal liberty, rights of free speech and free press," I inquired.

"To Americans," Dr. Memming replied, and Mrs. Memming listened carefully as I, "German conditions are flagrant restrictions of personal rights. To be sure, their newspapers are controlled by the government. They recognize the bias therein, but as they can listen

by radio to foreign news sources, and as foreign papers are freely circulated, the supposed partiality is not so infringing. We Americans must remember that European governments control more activities than we do. Most countries over there operate the transportation and communication systems within their boundaries. From that to newspaper management is an easy step.

"Public assembly is allowed but assailing of the government is forbidden. As long as organizations ecclesiastical and otherwise, do not attempt to change public opinion about Hitler or his administration there is no interference."

"But Martin Niemöller—" I began. "His affair is over-publicized," stated Dr. Memming. "If it were not for our newspapers we would not be so inflamed. Most Germans sympathize with his courage, but he constantly opposed the government which earned him the penalty. His 'martyrdom' is a newspaper creation, very largely."

"Of course you are aware of our own attitude toward the likenesses in Hitler and Mussolini," I reminded him.

Against Communism

"I know," he smiled. "Whatever else they have in common, they are closest together in their opposition to Communism. After the World War both Italy and Germany were invaded by Communist propaganda, and the primary purpose of both Hitler and Mussolini is to crush that. Their allegiance in this has made them closer to each other than to other countries, whether for good or bad."

Conversation then turned to Anti-Semitism, to general racial relationships. Both Dr. and Mrs. Memming expressed regret that the attempt to create racial unity lead to such extremity. Both of them suggested that the control of finance in the post-war decade by Jewish bankers and the holding of large estate mortgages by them may have been the origin of Anti-Semitism.

"The object now is to make agriculture a productive and attractive occupation. Any person who strives to manage a farm has almost complete security in his property."

"There is no doubt," concluded Dr. and Mrs. Memming, "that Germany is in a desperate condition—desperate because the big powers are suspicious of her. And this is only encouraging her drive to self-sufficiency. What the outcome may be no one knows. But the German people believe in Hitler as they have in no ruler, and they trust him to lead them to a greater national life."

Dominos Stage First Workshop

The Domino Club opened its season on October 5 with a workshop production in which Thelma Kuder, Luther Shultz, Joseph Richter, Ada Gossler, and Lois Helnick participated.

After the play, try outs were held for the parts in the "Silver Cord" to be presented on November 16 and 17. Coveted roles were finally given to Joseph Richter, Gyal Harris, Jane Butcher, Paul Nicholas, and Seta Schmidt.

The next workshop production will be under the direction of Margaret Hollenbach, who is planning to present a fantasy, in which Mary Hahn, James Reed, and Helen Hersch will have leading roles.

On October 19, there were tryouts for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This production will be presented sometime in January. It is expected to be one of the highlights of the dramatic season at Albright.

Any Freshmen or upper classmen who are interested in joining the Domino Club need only show their interest by active participation at meetings and in productions.

Record of attendance of interested persons will be kept in order to facilitate the extending of bids at the end of the year.

Workshop productions are open to everyone.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Greth Talk On Mental Clinic

The Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, October 12, at 4:30 p. m., at the home of Dr. Milton Hamilton. Tea was served, after which Dr. Morris Greth spoke about the Reading Guidance Institute.

The Institute was formerly known as the Mental Health Clinic, but the name was changed because of its suggestiveness to insanity and feeble-mindedness. The clinic was begun in 1925 largely through the work of Judge Schaeffer and Dr. Charles Essick. It is now supported by the Community Chest. Originally, the work of the institute was primarily diagnostic, recommending commission of persons to the proper institutions.

In 1928, the organization's social worker and psychologist listed the following objectives:

1. Admission of psychotics to institutions.
2. Care of paroled psychotic patients—to change attitude of public.
3. Supervision of feeble-minded in the community.
4. Solution of behavior problems of children. (Children now 65% of patients.)
5. Advice to parents of young children as to home training.
6. Educational and vocational advice to public school teachers. (This is very important, yet little of this is done in the Reading schools.)
7. General supervision of mild cases of psychotics.
8. Advice to courts in cases where mental disorder is a factor in crime.
9. Advice to social agencies such as Child Welfare Bureau.
10. Education of the community in preventive mental hygiene.

Those attending the meeting were Misses Seta Schmidt, Mabel Thomas, Thelma Kutch, Martha Hall, Messrs James Reed, Lewis Briner, Professor Zener, Buckwalter, and Hamilton.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB HEARS PAPER ON CHRISTIAN ETHICS

On Thursday evening, October 13, the Philosophy Club of Albright College held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Greth, club sponsor.

The president, William Woods, appointed a committee on membership composed of John Stone, chairman; James Reed, and Lewis Briner, and announced "Ethics" as the subject for discussion during the coming club meetings.

As an introduction to the subject for the season William Woods read a paper on "The Ethics of the Christian Revolutionists", treating the ideals and theories of John Line and Gregory Vlastos, Canadian social philosophers.

As discussed by Woods in his paper, these men are Christian Socialists, advocating a break from the materialism of the twentieth century. Tracing economic doctrine from merchantism to the individualism of "laissez faire", Line and Vlastos show a discrepancy between the original liberty, equality, fraternity doctrine inherent in the latter policy and the neo-individualism which tacitly admits equality while ejecting that very character by the predatory nature of twentieth century industrialism.

With the revision in Christian circles against the materialism, Line proposes socialism with an altruistic, love motivation as a substitute. "The ethic of love is the ethic of the co-operative community," says the Christian Socialists.

The reading of the paper was followed by general discussion of the subject of Christian Revolution and the relationship of Church and State.

Refreshments were served to the members of the club by Mrs. Greth (who bakes grand chocolate cake).

Survey on Compulsory Chapel System Reveals Strong Attitude in Its Favor

Dean Kratz Speaks To I. R. C.

The International Relations Club met for the first time this year on October 6, in the lower social room of Selswyn Hall.

The speaker for the occasion was Dean Roger Kratz of the Evangelical School of Theology, who spoke on "American Democracy and the Dictatorships."

Dean Kratz observed that the nations now under dictatorship are suffering the most strenuous economic handicaps since the World War. Force seems necessary to relieve this stress. The Czechoslovakian episode, the Dean believes, is the beginning rather than the end of a story. England has favored right wing dictatorship in preference to left wing democracy, adding another angle to the situation.

As for the United States, disillusionment following the World War resulted in our neutral policy. The United States acts upon the theory that non-violence upsets the aggressor nation psychologically. We can follow one of any number of policies in regard to war situations, but a peace obtainable by fighting is to be seriously questioned.

What we need is a set up resembling the League of Nations, earnestly striving for justice and peace. Free interchange of ideas and commodities would eliminate reasons for aggression on the part of "have-not" nations.

Following the lecture, an informal open forum was held.

ALUMNI TEA TO MARK HOME-COMING

One of the highlights of the Annual Homecoming day Saturday, October 22, will be the tea and reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Masters, which will be given by the Alumni Association in the college library.

After attending the fifth annual Albright-Moravian game, alumni and guests will adjourn to the library where Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Elsie Knoll, secretary and president respectively of the Berks County alumni group, together with their committees will join in welcoming their guests.

During an informal session of tea and socializing, a program of music arranged by Prof. Duddy will be enjoyed.

Over the tea, those alumni desiring to stay on may take supper with the students in the College Dining Hall.

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity has planned a card party and smoker Friday evening, for returning brethren; and the Kappa Upsilon Phi Men after attending the game will be entertained at a private banquet.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of "der Deutsche Verein" was held on Wednesday evening, October 12, in the faculty room, with the officers welcoming twenty-five German students to the social hour.

The President, Thelma Kutch, opened the meeting with a few words of greeting and announced that an effort would be made to conduct all meetings entirely in German.

Dr. Memming introduced Mrs. Memming to the club members. Several readings, one of them written by her father in the "Plattdeutsch" dialect, were given by Mrs. Memming. She also played selections on the lute, and later accompanied the group in some folk songs.

After playing German games, refreshments were served to the tune of jokes and stories.

The officers of the German Club are: president Thelma Kutch; Vice President Charlotte Guenther; Secretary Donald Burger; Treasurer Paul Ackert.

With an eye toward crystallizing opinion on the burning question of compulsory chapel attendance, "The Albrightian" delegated one of its star reporters to inveigle representative students into expressing themselves upon the subject.

The survey reveals (startlingly enough in view of perennial complaint) a high percentage of replies favorable to compulsory chapel:

Serta Schmidt '39—"It's a good idea, especially for resident students who now lack parents' guidance in religion. As for the day students, chapel never hurts us and might do us some good."

Marjorie Frundt '42—"Good idea—carries out the religious spirit of the Evangelical atmosphere."

Jane Bomgardner '42—"Something constructive out of each program—if you listen!"

Betty Barr '40—"Good programs break up routine of classes and study—educational value there."

Jane Boyer '42—"Chapel should not be compulsory. A college student should be left to his own choice in religious matters."

Thelma Kuder '39—"Chapel is good for those in the mood at the time."

Frederick Norton '39—"A necessary evil. Why not let voluntary when we have 'guest artists' so that those not interested will not bother those who are?"

William Woods '39—"At least 90% or more of Albright College students do not understand the reason for compulsory chapel and are therefore unqualified to judge. No matter what we think, compulsory chapel is a fixture."

James Reed '39—"Although I can see that there are some features of compulsory chapel, as we know it on our campus, that are not altogether satisfactory, I am in favor of the system which is now in operation. Until the majority of students take a more constructive interest in our chapel programs, little can be done to improve them; and until that time, criticism of our chapel system must be both unintelligent and unjustified."

Alfred Comstock '40—"What would Albright students have to complain about?"

Paul Gollis '40—"95% of the time it's a waste of time."

Evelyn Goyno '40—"Chapel should not be compulsory, but would the theory operate in practice?"

Charlotte Guenther '39—"It doesn't hurt anyone. If it weren't compulsory, no one would go."

Jeanette Snyder '40—"Either chapel should not be compulsory, or there should be better programs."

Mrs. Hunter '41—"Students need to gather in larger groups than classes to preserve and promote school spirit; chapel fulfills this requirement."

Milton Zaritsky '42—"Chapel should not be compulsory, a situation which would eliminate chapel as a haven on rainy days. Still value is there for those who attend wholeheartedly."

P. B. M. Rushes

The Lower Social Hall, decorated in football uniforms, blankets, pennants, etc., was the scene of the Phi Beta Mu's first rush party on Monday evening, October 17.

The frosh girls, dressed in mock given to Joseph Richter, Gail Harfour squads. Each squad selected a name, a song and a cheer.

After each squad had performed, the main event, kicking for a touchdown, took place. The footballs were hollow eggs, and were blown between goal posts. Several other appropriate football games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Following a game in which pictures of the Lions were shown, whom contestants were required to name, refreshments were served. Vendors circulated through the crowd and served hot dogs, peanuts, and soda pop.

The party ended by singing the Alma Mater and giving a cheer led by our girl cheer leaders, "Tookey" and Janet.

The Albrightian

of
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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WHY FRATERNITIES?

The fraternity and sorority have so long been accepted by the general college public that neither is sufficiently debunked, if debunking they need.

Freshmen are found skurrying about our campus (especially the co-eds) trying by devious ways and means to ingratiate themselves with members of the Greek letter organizations with which they some day (that not too distant date) hope to be affiliated. Seldom does the prospective "rushee" stop to think of the angles in the situation.

First, there is the grand and glorious feeling of belonging to something "that matters, my dear!" Of course, one can't be a social outcast. Can one actually exist on a college campus without the social recognition attending membership in a fraternity or sorority? Actually, it has been done without undue mental torture.

In fact, there are some individuals in this conforming society who even insist upon the freedom of thought and idea which are so very often stifled in the close harmony of the fraternity "bull session" and the sorority "sewing circles". The stereotype has its inception where ideas are expressed only to be poured into the general mould of fraternal opinion.

We also hear much about the long and beautiful friendships which are cultivated in the fraternal groups. Statistics will probably show that fraternal relationships are a matter of borrowing and lending which cease when there is no further use for Brother John's tie and brown shoe laces. Lasting friendships should have a broader base than a shoe string. The common interest basis for friendships will be discovered and developed without the aid of the fraternity.

Only destructive criticism can rouse the fraternities and sororities

to prove their value to college society. Should they be the ineffectual groups they now are, or can they be developed into a general weapon in the fight for progress? Only that which affords proof of its utility should be let stand. What have our fraternities and sororities to offer Freshmen as excuse for their existence?

Student Chapel

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are to be commended for their splendid work in presenting chapel programs during the past week.

The student body has been correctly reminded that our Y's are active in fostering a spirit of Christian idealism upon our campus.

The social work of the Y. W. C. A. is an endeavor worthy of support by the whole school. With conditions as they are, college men and women should want to do all they possibly can to promote the charitable work of our Y. W. C. A.

Philanthropy can start at home with the aid of the rest of the students in the Chest Drive.

The platitude "Let's give 'till it hurts!" is applicable.

FOOTBALL HUDDLE TONITE

With the success of the initial school dance of the season held October 7, the Student Council announces "The Football Huddle", a dance to be held October 21 at 8:30 in the College Dining Hall.

This second dance promises to be a huge success, featuring the "big names" of the orthophonic recording machine. A complete new set of recordings has been selected along with a few of the old favorites.

Thelma Kuder, who is in charge of arrangements, has been receiving requests for records.

George Korner, publicity man, has invited all alumni to be present to dance with the undergraduates.

PERSONALS



Mabel Thomas, a senior, is the first member of the fairer sex to be editor-in-chief of the "Albrightian." An English major preparing for teaching, Mabel's diminutive size is in no way indicative of her abilities.

Last year, Mabel was a member of the 'Albrightian' Staff, the 'Cue' Staff, the Domino Club, Choral Society, and German Club. This year besides being editor of the 'Albrightian', Mabel is President of the International Relations Club, Vice President of Sigma Tau Delta, and she was Associate Editor of the Freshman Handbook.

"Sammy Kay's music is preferable to Beethoven's," says Mabel. Needless to add that dancing is one of her favorite amusements. Drama, and lots of it, in all shapes and forms, is Mabel's chief interest. Her pet peeve is conceited people; perhaps this accounts for her ability to do so many things well and still remain her own natural self.

Kitty Becker and Ruth Holmes '39, had as their week-end guests Pauline Leininger and Helen Holmes.

Professor Gingrich has inaugurated a series of six illustrated lectures on the Bible. The lectures are given at the Grace Evangelical Church, Olney, Phila., every Sunday evening.

Gene Lau, Thelma Rebert and Audrey Goodling, all of the Class of '40, saw the Gettysburg game, and spent the week-end at York.

Margaret Savidge and Ruth Vreeland, '41, spent the weekend of the Gettysburg game at Hazleton.

Mary Grein '40 had as a week-end guest Betty Ford, of Williamsport.

Jeanne Gaines and Joe Folger, '39 have returned to classes. The Senior Class offers congratulations on such a speedy recovery.

Lois Helmick '39 spent the weekend at Thelma Kuder's home in Lebanon.

Albright alumni seen at the Catawba game: Chet Jump, Al Oslilio, Bill Riffle, Jerry Hottenstein, Helen Bosler, David Fields, Bern Behrenhausen, Jeanette Henry, and Dick Riffle.

Betty Dietz saw the Gents in "Amphitryon 38" new play in Philadelphia.

George Henry was formally initiated into the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity.

Fraternity Notes

Fraternities on our campus are busy arranging home-coming events for their alumni, to take place the week-end of Oct. 22, when the Lions play Moravian.

The Kappas have planned for their alumni and active members to sit en masse at the Moravian game, and will follow up the game with a banquet at the Temple Inn, at 7 p. m., Saturday evening. Entertainment will follow the banquet.

The Kappa House will be open for the women who prefer to rest after the game, and arrangements have been made for them to eat in the College Dining Hall if they so prefer.

The A. P. O. fraternity has planned a smoker on October 21, at 8 p. m. for all alumni and active members. The committee in charge consists of: Randolph Horowitz, Chairman; assisted by Marshall Popelka and Preston Gillis. The A. P. O.'s also plan to attend the game in a body.

THE SKIDS

By Frank Persico

... We have to grin and bear it when sports fans from Reading and vicinity make the non-complimentary remarks about the showing of our present football aggregation, but it's mighty discouraging when students on the Albright campus take the same attitude.

Following the Gettysburg fray, a group of boys assembled in a certain fraternity social room. Seated in the same room were several football players who were feeling none too well about the results of the game. Naturally the topic of discussion pertained to football, but the type of remarks thrown at the players were not very encouraging. "You're licked," "Albright's team is certainly lousy," "Albright better give up Chubb if anything made these football men feel worse at that particular time, it was remarks such as this. Students, haven't you ever heard of an off-day? The attitude of college students must be changed. Let's get into the spirit of things and learn to take it on the chin.

Soph Spirit Live
... Speaking of spirit, what has happened to ye ole sophomore spirit? At this particular time last season the campus was decorated with dangling football dummies, leaves were gathered to mark the graves of the foe, signs of victory covered every tree, all Freshmen were running here and there gathering branches and boxes for Friday night bonfires. The spirit that was once the foundation of college Freshmen is now fading away. It seems as though school isn't even in session. Come on, Sophomores, quit your stalling and have these Freshmen step a little livelier. Carry on the tradition of sophomore-get-after-freshmen. Perhaps if the campus sophomores would cooperate with the day students something might be accomplished. How's about it Sophs?

DeLorenzo Mentioned
... "That's what can happen if given a chance." This seemed to be the keystone of expressions heard from those who witnessed or listened to the Albright-Catawba battle on Saturday. The name of Harry DeLorenzo was mentioned time and time again when football fans uttered their opinions of the game. "That boy DeLorenzo certainly played a beautiful game and if only he were given half the chance in the other games Albright may have been undefeated thus far," said one of the steady customers.

Yes, we almost have to agree, for Harry is the most experienced backfield man on the squad. As Dick Riffle's protegee for more than two years, Harry has learned several football tricks and can apply them if only he were given the opportunity to do so. But all in all, we must give credit to the member of the squad a big "no" for they certainly are fighting hard enough to bring home the bacon. Our Lion gridgers feel confident in themselves. They know they have wonderful material to work with, but they can't seem to get started on the right foot. Through all indications last Saturday, however, the Albright lions are ready to tell a different story tomorrow. They are out to win and must win for Alma.

Flag Raising
... What has become of our American flag? Albright College has been in session for more than a month and as yet we have failed to see the flag waving in the wind. The American flag is a symbol of respect and if three other institutions of learning in a radius of 7 blocks from the college grounds can lift a flag each morning I am sure we can.

SCIENCE NEWS

By Mary Kalina

Professor Green, of the Biology Department, will be absent from classes indefinitely because of ill health. He is at present residing with his parents in Tamaqua, Pa.

The Skull and Bones Society has set November 11 for the next meeting. Movies will be shown in the Science Lecture Room.

Dr. Bush, Albright alumnus and graduate of Jefferson Medical School is temporarily conducting the anatomy classes in the absence of Prof. Green. Dr. Bush has recently completed his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Malcolm Reider, '36, has just passed the qualifying examination in the graduate school of Chemistry at Columbia U. This admits him



THE SNOOPER

What Jr. girl forgets how she heckled the Frosh in her day? Take it easy Betty.

The Frosh Chatter-box seems to be getting into the Bishop's hair—or is she?

MacFadden is Lebanon correspondent with "Love, Polly."

The cat seems to have gotten Esther's tongue, what's the matter can't you take it?

Zanot seems to have a yen for the rebellious little "carrot-top."

If in need of entertainment, ask Virginia Wright for an illustrated lecture on her operation.

Smoot is getting some healthy competition from one Jack.

Ruth Dunn never seems to have that date talk so much about.

Zelonis had better be careful, Schwartz seems to be Horning in.

Johnny Combs seems to be going right to town—could it be "Ella?"

Mary McCrery's inexhaustible topic of conversation: Eddie—ask her about him.

Which one of the Dick sisters does Cliff Raffensperger go with?—or maybe even he doesn't know.

We have discovered the reason for Randy's popularity. He won \$200 lately—ask him about it!

Wanted!—Some coed with dough willing to marry a promising physician. All he asks for is a little cash to get through med-school. That's the proposition, eh, Jack?

There was a time when Ripley's unbelievable stories were interesting, but he hasn't heard anything yet. Kessler tried to put a ground wire connected to his radio into a flower pot which happened to be setting on his window sill. He certainly put one over on the scientists.

"Throw him a herring" Schumann and his pal Burg, are going steady. No doubt they will be seen together at the Junior Prom.

Get your post cards early girls. "Never saw a movie in my life" Buckskin certainly gets a kick out of assuring mail put in the general delivery. Ask Betty, she knows!

A Gay-l hit the boys' dorm. Having a nice time, Willy?

Janey smokes a pipe now. I'm no sissy, I whistle at the crossroads.

Freshmen can be excused for knowing less than nothing; but when seniors disregard law, then it's high time someone clamps down. As a rule strangers are not allowed to attend our Friday night sweater dances. Get the hint, Sid?

as a candidate for Ph. D. degree in Chemistry. Mr. Reider has already started his research problem concerning the active principles of the "loco weed". He also serves in the capacity of laboratory assistant in the Dept. of Chemistry at Columbia. Mr. Reider and his wife, reside at 514 W. 122 St., in N. Y. C.

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society for 1938-39 are: Kenneth Betz, Roy Bloom, William Brandenburg, Alan Duke, Paul Eisenacher, Martin Epstein, George Hurley, Wm. Kirlin, James Snyder, Glenn Trout, Donald Kriebel, Harold Van Tosh.

Officers of the Alchemist Club for 1938-39 are: Pres. Glenn Trout; Vice Pres. Kenneth Betz; Secretary Serta Schmidt. Dr. Cook is the sponsor of this organization.

Prof. George is conducting a direct measurement of velocity of sound, repeating a similar experiment done previous to Galileo.

Shotguns are fired from Spies' Church and a station on Mt. Peen on the property of John Clothier. Timing is measured from sight of firing and hearing of sound.

GREYHOUNDS GO TO CATAWBA WITH LIONS

Moravian Rates As Underdog in Tomorrow's Fry

Tomorrow the Albright Lions tackle the Moravian Greyhounds at the Albright stadium in what promises to be a deciding factor in the Lions football record for the year. If the Lions can take this game, they will be one up on their opponents, and will be on their way to another successful season. Both teams are looking for their third victory of the season and the Moravians are coming here with one of their best teams in several years.

Thus far this year the Moravian team has shown the scoring power and the threat that they always have. They defeated Ithaca 6-0, Juniata 14-0, and were nosed out by a powerful Lebanon Valley eleven 9-6. Last year Albright defeated the Greyhounds decisively 25-0, but other years the games were close. In 1936 the Lions eked out a victory 6-0 when DeLorenzo intercepted a pass, and got away for a touchdown. The year preceding the Lions won on a long run by Dick Riffle and a converted point. Those were the days when the Greyhounds were coached by Paul Stagg, son of Alonzo Stagg, famous coach and originator of the flanker system. Coach Paul Stagg used this flanker system, and as underdogs his teams were always threats and nightmares to rival coaches.

This year the Greyhounds are paced by Fritchman, triple threat fullback. Two other fast, shifty backs are Rosari and Compardo. These backs have a line averaging almost two-hundred pounds, behind which these backs will have a lot of time to work their passes, spins and reverses. Despite the fact that the Lions have the edge on paper, Coach Dietz will take no chances, and will use his best tricks to beat the Greyhounds.

With Nicotera, Westgate, and Hydock out because of injuries, Coach Dietz will have to depend on reserves. Cohen and Johnson will fill in at tackle, while Korner and Quirin will take Nicotera's place at left half.

Probable starting lineup:

ALBRIGHT	MORAVIAN
Bonner	LE Wright
Johnson	LT Shiba
McCarran	LG Jones
Robson	C Burcin
Zanot	RG Mole
Cohen	RT Lobb
Snyder	RE Blasco
Soja	QB Rosati
DeLorenzo	LH Compardo
Quirin	Konci
Popelka	FB Fritchman

Albright Frosh Bow to Temple

A galant band of Albright Freshmen traveled to the Temple University Stadium to receive their first defeat from the Temple yearlings by a score of 13-0.

The young Lions under the leadership of Coach New Harris made a superior stand against the Owls, whose added reserve was the main factor in their victory.

Second Twice Albright held the Owls to a three period tie when Buzz Connors and Jim McIntyre each intercepted a forward pass and raced forty yards for two touchdowns within ten minutes time.

Coach Harris was very pleased with the fine blocking and running his team demonstrated. Both teams were held to the middle of the field until Temple capitalized on the breaks.

Albright's Frank Bertino out-kicked Temple's Tomacke, averaging 45 yards. Bill Lockward, Jack Munley, Babe Coccodrilli, and Charles Klein, the starting backfield for the Lions, carried the ball with equal power and matched the running of their opponents. Steve Plasconis and Charles Klein each made trouble in the early part of the game when Plasconis had to be removed from the game and Klein was kicked in the stomach.

ALBRIGHT TEMPLE

Michaels	LE	Zaikowski
Plasconis	LT	Jersey
Lubin	LG	Herbst
Porreca	C	Bacanon
Baum	RG	Boyd
Rusbosin	RT	Korba
Bertino	RE	Buckley
Munley (c)	QB	Steward
Klein	LH	Kilkuskie
Lockward	RB	McIntyre
Coccodrilli	FB	Tomasie

Albright Cubs To Play Bucknell

While the Albright varsity plays at home tomorrow with the Moravian Greyhounds, the Albright



COACH HARRIS

Cubs travel to Lewisburg to take on the Bucknell Frosh in an attempt to carry on where this year's sophomores left off.

Last year's Cubs took over the Bucknell junior varsity 28-14 in a hectic game, with Bucknell threatening until the final whistle was blown.

Coach Harris will have the same disadvantage he had against Temple last week, the lack of reserves. Nevertheless, he expects the boys to take over the Bucknell yearlings. Bucknell's Frosh are always good, and it will be a hard game.

The starting lineup will probably be the same as last week: Bertino and Michaels, ends; Rusbosin and Lubin, guards; Plasconis and Baum tackles; Porreca, center; Klein quarterback; Munley and Lockward, halfbacks; Coccodrilli, full back.

Inter-Frat Games

Entering the second week of the first half of the inter-fraternity touch football, the Kappas and the Chapel are tied for first place with two wins each; and the Pi Tau's are second with one win and no defeats.

In the first game on Monday, the Chapel took over the Day Students 12-0. On the following day, the Kappas, paced by Halfooster and Morris, took the count of the Theological Dorm, 12-6. On Wednesday a highly organized A. P. O. team fell before the long passes of Sheaffer and Westlager, of the Pi Tau, 12-6. Thursday, the Chapel took its second game over the Theologs, 18-0; and the next day, the Kappas notched their second victory, over the Day Students, 12-0.

Probable Losses All teams play this week, and it is more than likely that most teams will fall out of the undefeated column. The Kappas are rated to take over the first half, with the Pi Taus giving them a close race. The A. P. O.'s are sure to be in the running despite their first setback.

With such stellar performers as Case, Mark, and Burger, only the breaks of the game will hold them back.

ALBRIGHT INFIRMARY RULES

1. All illnesses must be reported to nurse as soon as possible. In the event that the nurse is not available, Dr. Horn may be called at any time during the day or night.

2. No one may have trays of food brought to any dormitory unless physical disabilities prevent the removal of the patient to the infirmary. Special permission may be obtained from Dr. Horn.

3. Visiting hours in men's dormitories are from 7:00-9:00. The cooperation of all is desired both for the interest of the patient and college.

4. Dispensary hours: 10:00-10:30 a.m.; 1:00-2:00 p.m.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:30-7:30 p.m. In case of emergency requiring treatment of any kind, call switchboard and ask for nurse.

5. In the event of a serious illness the health service is responsible for securing a physician, expenses of which service must be borne by the student. Student health fees cover only minor medical treatments, first aid, and care in infirmary.

SPORTSEYE



VIEW

By PAUL GOLIS

By taking the Catawba Indians, the Lions evened up their average two up and two down. But the Lions have outscored their opponents 33-13.

With an experienced squad and a lack of reserves, the Lions are doing better than might be expected. The boys are expected to keep that and undoubtedly will. Who knows but that they may pull something out of the bag when they go in as underdogs.

The Lions played the Indians on a baseball day. The fans roared and the players melted away. The Catawba eleven had a little punch and as few reserves as the Chicago Cubs had a few weeks ago. Likewise they took it on the chin, but it wasn't a glass chin.

Though undoubtedly the Lions were the better team, the game came close to ending in a draw. The Lions gambled on their scoring chances, and the patsy clicked. Whitey Quirin's pass to Bonner set up the first touchdown. With the ball on the two-yard line, the Red and White team hit the center of the line three times for the gain of a yard. They were determined to get it across—the center. Popelka took it on the last down and made it with millimeters to spare.

Hats off to Bill McFadden. In the last touchdown drive, Mac caught a pass so sensationally that it made the Kelsy look like a high school end. Then a few plays later, on an end-around, Mac took it over for the second one.

And that end-around play was something to write home about. The fullback took the ball and went thru right tackle, meanwhile giving the ball to Gus Cohen stationed at that place—and lateraled the ball to MacFadden, coming from left. Mac raced over for the second score. End around plays are big gambles and few work as smoothly as this one. Last year in that hectic draw with Ursinus, Zuker's seventeen yards on an end-around.

DeLorenzo was the best runner from scrimmage. Harry took the ball thru tackle and around end for most of the first downs. Though in the game for only a short time, Whitey Quirin set up both touchdowns drives. In the first quarter Whitey threw to Captain Bonner on the two yard line. In the last quarter Whitey got off to a twenty yard run off tackle, and then passed to MacFadden setting up the end around play. Whitey only got off two passes and both were good. On every other attempt Whitey was spilt by fast charging ends. Whitey throws an effective pass and he ought to be given more protection.

Frosh Game

On intercepted passes, the Temple Frosh defeated the Lion Cubs 13-0. The Temple Frosh were successful in doing what their varsity could not, that is defeat the Lions by the strength of their reserve.

On first down the game was even 4-4. But Coach Harris had to use a lot of sixty minute men and the Owls did not score until the last period. Munley, halfback, Porreca on the line, played the full sixty minutes. Klein and Coccodrilli were only out about a minute of the game. Bertino, end, who also does the kicking, averaged forty-five yards on punts. The Cubs put up a good fight, and the game brought out some players who will be starting next year.

Surprise game of the week was the terrific beating Bucknell took from Temple. Though very evenly matched, Temple had the edge because of reserves, though nothing quite so decisive was expected. Bucknell has a powerful team, and the Temple Owls must have played heads up ball to beat them.

Albright plays Bucknell, October 30th, and is the biggest hurdle for the Lions this season. They have a veteran team, a strong offensive. What is more, in their favor is the fact that they have a week's rest with no game tomorrow, and will also play the game in their own stadium.

Three cheers to Joe Richter and his band of cheer leaders. The addition of the two girl cheer leaders, Marie DeSuk and Janet Yoder has

INJURED



HAROLD ANDERSON

Coach Dietz has lost the services of Harold Anderson '40, end. With a shoulder wrenched in scrimmage, Anderson is out indefinitely.

Bullet Barrage Batters Lions

A fighting Albright eleven held a strong Gettysburg team to a single touchdown Saturday, October 11, in the Gettysburg Memorial Stadium. The Lions were handicapped by the injuries to four of their star players. The game offered plenty of thrills, due to the pass interceptions and open style playing employed by both teams.

A disheartening official decision cost the Lions an early score. On a long pass by Korner, Snyder snatched the ball in the end zone. Officials ruled interference and put the ball in play on the Gettysburg 23 yard line. A relentless march by the Bullets brought the ball up to the Albright 23 yard line. A pass by Hamilton to Plinchbaugh, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown, gave the Bullets their only score. O'Neill accounted for the extra point.

41 Yard Drive

Albright followed up with a drive of 41 yards, but Popelka fumbled and Gettysburg recovered. DeLorenzo returned Yovicin's kick-off to Albright's 40. The Albright line held and forced Gettysburg to kick. Popelka received but was downed on his own ten. Albright kicked, eliminating a possible scoring threat. The Lions got possession of the ball on the Gettysburg 14 yard line, after a fumble by Yunaski.

Rettinger Tries Field Goal

The Lions sought the service of their able kicker, Bob Rettinger, whose try for a field goal was blocked and recovered by Fulmer of Gettysburg. In the final period, Albright got possession of the ball from Gettysburg recovered by McFadden. A loss of 22 yards by Quirin forced DeLorenzo to punt on danger. In the closing minutes, Buchlen intercepted a pass by Soja on the Albright 40.

Lineup: GETTYSBURG

ALBRIGHT	GETTYSBURG
Bonner	LE Yovision
Johnson	LT Ashburn
Weiglinski	LG Bailey
Van Tosh	C O'Neill
Gustitus	RG Henry
Johnson	RT Chester
Snyder	RT Plinchbaugh
Soja	QB Yunaska
Aszman	LH Hamilton
Korner	RH Fulmer
Schreck	FB Bender

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0-0
Albright 7 0 0 7-14
Gettysburg 7 0 0 0-7

Reflection:

- It all inks . . .
- Men bore me;
- Women abhor me;
- Children floor me;
- Society stinks . . .

done much to pep up the fans and get them behind the team. Richter, Nicholas, and the girls are doing a lot of work and are becoming an expected feature at the Saturday games. Richter is building up a feature that is becoming as entertaining and vital to the Week-end game as the band.

And while we're on the subject this writer has heard no complaints to the swing music that the band handed out last week. Remember the victory count, Sammy — We want more!

Albright Whips Catawba, 14-0

Coach Gordon Kirkland and his squad of stubborn gridlers met with disaster to the tune of 14-0, Saturday, when a powerful united Albright eleven accounted for two well-earned touchdowns. The crowd of 5,000 watched Marshall Popelka plunge the line for the count and Bill McFadden on a tricky reverse in a de end zone. The game lacked the usual football speed because of the heat, but the Lions, home after a Gettysburg set back, showed new force in line plunges and end runs.

Two Touchdowns

A 30 yard pass, Ed Quirin to Captain Mike Bonner, put the Albright ball in play on Catawba's own two yard line. With three men at the line, Popelka, on the fourth down, smashed the resisting Catawba line and went over to score. Ai Gustitus converted the extra point.

A spectacular pass by Quirin to Bill McFadden started the ball rolling once more towards the Catawba goal. Three tries at the line netted about 7 yards. On the next play DeLorenzo faked a reverse and ran to the Catawba 15. The score came in a trick play. Quirin, in receiving position, darted through his own right end, handed the ball to Cohen, who lateraled to McFadden behind the line. McFadden, Albright end, ran diagonally towards the west end and crossed the end stripe without opposition.

Aszman Kicks 60 Yds.

Bert Aszman, Albright halfback, showed his skill as a kicker when, in punt formation, he kicked a distance of 60 yards. Fine punting on the part of Catawba's Peifer reduced several Albright scoring threats. During the first period the Indians were confined to their own territory by the excellent punting of Aszman. The Indians exhibited their greatest threat, when late in the second quarter, Gilladette blocked DeLorenzo's kick and recovered for Catawba on Albright's 35 yard line. Peifer, Catawba halfback, was smothered at the line on the following play. On the next play Fritchard gained about 3 yards.

DeLorenzo and Van Tosh

DeLorenzo exhibited several crafty broken-field runs during the game. A pass by Pritchard, intercepted by Harry Van Tosh, concluded Catawba's possession of the ball. The game saw few passes, and ground plays constituted the most of the game. Wide end runs from a single wing back formation found the southern invaders off-guard.

Catawba Stars Shine

Pritchard, Peifer, and Ludholm accounted for several Catawba gains. The expectations of the Catawba fans fell short when their gains carried little weight against a formidable Albright line. The lineup:

CATAWBA	ALBRIGHT	
Horn	LE	Browne
Hydock	LT	Hydock
Gilladette	LG	Weiglinski
Barger	C	Robson
Quastus	RT	Quastus
Guy	RE	Cohen
Morgan	RB	Thorpe
Witmer	QB	Soja
Pritchard	LH	Czaikoski
Peifer	RH	Aszman
Heckman	FB	Popelka

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0-0
Catawba 7 0 0 7-14
Touchdowns—Popelka, McFadden, and DeLorenzo. Substitutions—Catawba, Green, Self, Sundholm, Nash; Albright, Quirin, Korner, Zanot, McCarran, McFadden, Johnson, Van Tosh, Snyder, Duke, DeLorenzo, Wagnar, Fryszak, Zelonia, Comba, Eshelman. Referee—Francis O. Gilbos. Umpire—Joseph C. Marhefka. Headlinesman—F. S. Gilbert. Judge Ray Grube.

Jack Lanz, formerly of Albright, graduate student in mathematics at Brown University, visited the campus during the beginning of the term.

Meeting at Penn State of Penna. Conference of Physics Teachers was attended by W. Price and Carl Baumann.

Prof.—The ancient Greeks often committed suicide.

Frosh—Those were the days. Now you can do it only once.

Memorandum: There are only sixty-nine more shopping days. Do it early this year.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At a recent staff meeting you asked for original material for our newspaper. Because I have had literary aspirations for quite a long time and because my talent has never materialized into anything fit to print, I hardly have the courage to submit any of my work. However, I would like to tell you about some of my efforts and although they lack that necessary spark of genius to make them readable copy, you might find them, at least, amusing. I prefer to remain anonymous for the simple reason that my friends may in the future be too ashamed to call me a friend after reading this, and my acquaintances who think little of me now will find this little epistle not only dull, but remark that they expected something like this from one with so little in her cranium.

My first bit of genius came to light one night about nine years ago when I was dutifully wiping dishes. I was in fifth grade at the time, and was quite enthused about the note book I was preparing on Japan. Suddenly pearly words sprang forth from my lips:

"I'm a Japanese, and my acquaintances who think little of me now will find this little epistle not only dull, but remark that they expected something like this from one with so little in her cranium."

"My name is Chuck Fay I come from Japan So far, far away."

This went on for six verses and ended with the poignant bit that follows:

"America is beautiful I must say But I love my 'Land of Flowers' So far, far away."

To think of Japan and China today makes my naive spurt of poetry seem ironic, but honestly Miss Thomas, for months after that I thought only of Cherry Blossoms and sleeping on a block of wood.

About four years later, I spent the Easter Holidays in Atlantic City. The weather was anything but suited (pardon the pun that follows) for my new spring suit, so after a walk on the deserted beach, feeling very Bohemian with my hair all blown, the salty spray on my lips, and all my bones quaking from the warmth of my suit, I sat myself down on the equally cold and deserted beach and wrote of the cruel beauties of the mighty ocean. I came back to the hotel feeling very proud of myself that I could feel so deeply. I was, however, exceedingly disappointed that no one noticed that shining light.

This is just a verse of that magnificent bit of literature—now you can see why adolescences are occasionally vastly pleased, with themselves, when they should be worried about the fact that maybe they are a bit on the "cracked" side:

"The angry sea! The angry sea! Like a Tempest of old, just set free"

But yet we love it on every shore And never find it a humanlike bore."

The next Thanksgiving I wrote a football story for my school paper. At that time I knew nothing about football at all except that it was played around Thanksgiving, outdoors, and it was very exciting. The plot of the story was in brief:

"A family was anxiously awaiting their daughter Gail to come home from a football game for Thanksgiving Dinner. The meal was spoiling, the mother pictures fires at the stadium and automobile wrecks, the youngsters are even 'figgidy' Finally she rushes in with the news

that it was a scoreless tie, and because the teams didn't belong to any Association or anything they decided to play another quarter until some one scored." You can imagine the beating I took from all the "kicks" at my vast knowledge of the marvelous game of football, and in addition, our faculty advisor told me the story had no point. To tell you I was hurt p.t. it far too mildly. I was so discouraged I vowed never to write again and let posterity be lost without my genius. However, the spark burned again and I wrote again and again.

Also about this time I wrote a love lyric. This I am almost ashamed to write you about; not that it was any worse than the rest, (the football story hit a new low for all times), but one should be inarticulate about love, and printing the next few lines is shouting from the house tops my first date when I was fourteen.

"That feeling so much like the sensation when a wave overpowers you in the ocean You are thrilled Excited Yet afraid

or you are at the wave's mercy" From the love lyric I went to tragedy. This story was merely called "Danny," but the pathos within could have filled a book. I wrote it with tears streaming down my face, read it to my family still with tears, and even while reading it in English Class I was smiling through my tears. (Don't say there must have been a cinder in my eye; it's just another case of my feeling deeply!). To get to the plot: Lanny's father had been killed in an explosion in a mine; his mother was slowly and painfully dying of Tuberculosis; he had to work on their little farm, do all the chores, beside taking care of his sick mother and two little sisters. Christmas was approaching and with the money Danny had saved in pennies for almost a year, he one morning walked to town (which was five miles) to buy gifts for his little family. After shopping all afternoon and spending some time reading in the library, he was ready to go home and found he had only six cents out of the required fifteen for bus fare. While he was pondering what he should do, he saw a little puppy about to be crushed by "a merciless truck". He suddenly dashed out into the street, saved the puppy, and he pinned under the truck instead. His last murmur was, "don't need the carfare now." After all, Miss Thomas, what has the "tragedy of Macbeth" that my "Danny" has not?

My career as an author is slowly dying a natural death, which I'm sure you will agree is an excellent thing. Since the "Great Tragedy of the Carfare" I have written nothing but one long story called "Eighteen". I think it my best by far, but the magazine authors have a vastly different standard of values. I have four rejection slips and the last one had slurred all over it "NOT SUFFICIENTLY ORIGINAL IN THOUGHT OR FEELING"—so Dear Editor, with that in mind I'll close, and I can just see the same seven words written over this letter—But, at least, I try.

Sincerely, Annie of Albright.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY—Skull and Bones—1
- TUESDAY—French Club—3 Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
- WEDNESDAY—Domino Club—1 and 3 Sigma Tau Delta—2 and 4 Band Rehearsal German Club—2
- THURSDAY—Internat. Rel. Club—1 & 3 HEO Club—3 Philosophy Club—2 and 4 Mixed Chorus Alchemists—3
- FRIDAY—Student Council

16 NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY H-E-O

With the traditional candlelight ceremony, the formal initiation for new members of the HEO Club was held in Sherman Cottage on October 6, with President Madge Arnold, presiding. The girls took the HEO pledge and were presented to their big sisters.

New members include: Olga Bitler, Natalie Brant, Janet Kitzmiller, Helen Rothermel, Margie Sherman, Catherine Taylor, Dorothea Hyden, Dorothy Gaul, Henrietta Dise, June Shepron, Ella Probst, Millicent Lengel, Mary Capallo, Miriam Hershey, Byrdie Kalish and Madeline Burger.

The first business meeting, during which the program and the committees for the coming year were announced, was held immediately after the initiation.

The program of the year is as follows: November 3, meeting and discussion on "Consumerism" to be led by Miss Criss from the College Club; December 8, Christmas Party; December 3, Ellen Richards Day celebration.

Committees for the coming year include: Cabinet, Mary Dunlap, Audrey Goodling, Mary Hahn, Mary Jane Stetler, Virginia Jackson, Dorothy Gaul; Publicity, Mary Hall, posters, Millicent Lengel, Albrightian; Welfare, Martha Walker, Edna Bialek, Caroline Hastings; Social Elvira Woerle, Eleanor Ramsay; Refreshment, Mary Dunlap, Mary Filbert, Elva Weaver; Notification,

PROGRAMS AND GIFT BOOKS ANNOUNCED BY IRC

At its first meeting on October 6, the International Relations Club, under the direction of Dr. Hamilton, announced coming programs and a gift of books from the Carnegie Endowment.

On October 27, the I. R. C. will hold a joint meeting with the I. W. and Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Yin and Miss Liu speaking on "China". On November 3, members of the club will discuss the question "Where Should America Stand" preparatory to a Round Table Discussion on the subject to be broadcast Nov. 8 over WEEU.

November 17 will be the date of a talk by D. Fedotoff White, of Philadelphia, formerly of the Russian navy, now an authority on Russian history. He will speak on "Europe's Challenge to American Democracy".

Among the books sent to the club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace are: "Czechs and Germans" by Elizabeth Wiske-mann, the development of the European crisis from early Czech history; "Government in fascist Italy" by H. Arthur Steiner, a discussion of Fascism with a comparison to other forms of government; "Our Trade With Britain: Bases for a Reciprocal Tariff Agreement" by Percy W. Bidwell; "Cooperation or Coercion" by L. P. Jacks and "Analysis of the Problem of War" by Clyde Eagleton, each man presenting his theory of pacific cooperation and armed force respectively; "The Federalist" by Alexander Hamilton, classic work in the interpretation and analysis of our government; "The Puzzle of Palestine" by David H. Popper, aid in following intelligently the development of the situation in Palestine; and "Conference on World Economic Co-operation" by the National Peace Conference, findings of the Conference on World Economics held in Washington, March 1938.

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Movie Timetable

PARK

DEANNA DURBIN in That Certain Age

LOEW'S

Drums WITH SABU

ASTOR

BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN in

The Sisters

EMBASSY

JOHN BARRYMORE in Hold That Co-ed

STATE

BOB BAKER in The Black Bandit Wild Bill Hickok

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