

VOLUME XXXIV

READING, PA., DECEMBER 10, 1936.

Famous Donor
Dies After
Short IllnessDr. Oberlander Has Often
Contributed to Welfare
of Albright College

Dr. Gustav Oberlander, prominent patron of art, manufacturer of Reading, and one of the leading donors of Albright College upon several occasions, died at 11:15 o'clock on Monday evening, November 30 at his home in Wyomissing. His death came with unexpected swiftness, although he had been in poor health for two weeks.

The noted philanthropist was a frequent visitor on the Albright campus, delivering interesting and informative addresses on his numerous expeditions into the ancient ruins of Greece. Upon several occasions he entertained various groups of college students at his private museum in Wyomissing and contributed generously to the development and welfare of Albright College.

The special lecturer of the Albright College faculty from an orphan at nine to a millionaire at sixty-nine. The last ten years of his life were devoted to philanthropies built up on the fortune made in the hosiery industry.

Eternally restless, he had to find some outlet for his ambition, however, and he discovered it in philanthropy. In April of 1931, he established the Oberlander Trust, parent of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation which has sent numerous famous and noted speakers to our campus.

Among the many positions he held at the time of his death and in the immediate past were: founder and president of the Oberlander Trust for the furtherance of understanding between Germany and the United States; trustee, Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation; president of the board, Reading Hospital; patron, University of Philadelphia; founder of the Gustav Oberlander Foundation for Education and the German-American member of the Archaeological Institute, Berlin.

He was a member of the Wyomissing Club, the Iris Club, the Berkshire Country Club, the Manufacturers' Club, and the Deutscher Verein, New York City.

T. B. Tests
Reveal 52%
PositivenessChristmas Seal Campaign Now
Under Way; Classes to
Cooperate in Sale

Fifty-two per cent of the present freshman class at Albright College reacted "positively" to tuberculin tests administered early in the academic year by the Reading Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, executive secretary of the association, announced this week.

One hundred nineteen tests were given by the college physician and nurses attached to the staff of the Reading Tuberculosis Association. Sixty-four of the 119 persons tested showed, through the test, the presence of tuberculosis germs in their bodies—22 girls and 42 boys.

The next step in the testing program will be X-ray examinations for those who reacted "positively" to the tuberculin. The X-rays, which will be performed by Dr. C. J. Dietrich, roentgenologist of St. Joseph's Hospital, will determine whether or not the tuberculosis germs disclosed by the tuberculin tests are active and whether or not they have caused any extensive damage.

Similar tuberculin and X-ray testing programs have been conducted by the Reading Tuberculosis Association in the public schools of the city and the county. Since the program was started in 1927 more than 8,000 tuberculin tests have been given, with an average of 48 per cent for both urban and rural districts.

The testing, which is financed by the Reading Tuberculosis Association, is paid for from the annual fund raised through the sale, between each Thanksgiving and Christmas, of Christmas Seals. This year's seal sale, which opened last week, has an objective of \$18,500, the minimum sum believed to be necessary to conduct the association's 1937 program of tuberculin testing, X-rays, home nursing, and anti-tuberculosis education.

The Christmas Seals, which this year bear a picture of a modern Santa Claus, sell for one cent each and may be had from the association's headquarters, at 120 North Fifth Street.

Debaters Meet
Lehigh in First
Session of YearPlans for Schedule Include
Many Newcomers of High
Rating in Country

The Albright College Debating Team, presented by Marian Heck and Paul Golis, opened the inter-collegiate debate schedule last Thursday afternoon when they met the affirmative team of Lehigh University in the little theatre.

Messrs. Morris and Jablo, of Lehigh, maintained that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry pointing out various benefits to labor, employers, and economic stability. Miss Heck and Mr. Golis stated that the affirmative plan was economically unsound, would increase the cost of production, selling price would be higher, and unemployment would be increased instead of decreased.

Last evening Guy Brown and Ralph Levan represented the team against the negative team of Lehigh over Station WCBA of Allentown. Charles Moravec, manager of debating, announced that there would be no other debates this semester. Tentative arrangements for the term include intercollegiate debates with Rutgers, Swarthmore, Franklin & Marshall, Villanova, Western Maryland, Washington, Cedar Crest, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, University of Delaware, Penn State, Susquehanna, Colgate, and the University of Maryland.

Sigma Tau Delta
Honors Miss
Rothermel at Tea

Miss Mildred Rothermel, '36, and now a teacher of English at the West Lawn High School, was honored at the first meeting of the Sigma Beta chapter of the national honorary English society, Sigma Tau Delta, when Charles J. Moravec, president of the organization, presented her with a recognition key for service and loyalty to the campus organization while she attended Albright College. Included in the program were short reviews on "Oddities in Modern Magazines," Miss Ann Benning spoke on modern satire in one of the latest periodicals, "Coronet." Anna Mast discussed the new format and composition of "Scraps." The program was concluded with a presentation of "Conciseness and Art in Present Day Magazines." Ruth Krick reviewed "The Outstanding Features of Tins Magazine" and Charles Moravec spoke about "Fortune" and "Life."

Twenty-eight persons attended the tea which was held in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall Annex.

Thirty Five
Freshmen Report
for Court DrillsCoach Ross Has Many Out-
standing Stars of Prep
and High Schools

The largest group of candidates to report for tryouts for the freshmen basketball team reported to Coach James Ross on Monday afternoon in the chapel. The freshmen cage leader discussed the heavy and tough schedule which the freshmen will play starting on January 9. The new and revised rules of basketball were explained at that time. Practice sessions began on Tuesday afternoon.

The candidates reporting were: Clifford Doremus, William Butcher, Paul Dibasi, Walter Schumann, Norman Schmolewski, Alan Dukerberg, Charles Schwartz, Gustav Cohen, Sidney Weygryn, John D. J. Dietrich, David Getzoff, James Snyder, Earl Schollenberger, John Rettinger, Jildo Zanot, Thomas Brooks, Albert Gustrus, Stephen Kadosh, Thomas Warragris, Theo Hoby, Harold Hondale, Alex Rosenberg, Burton Aszman, William Manotti, Larry Brahm, Chester Ziegolinski, John Hess, Walter Nosal, Henry Czalkoski, Theodore Soja, Fred Bertole, William Maguire, Raymond Thrope, Sidney Kay, Raymond McCann.

Coach Munn's Tutor To Be
Honor Speaker at Grid BanquetH. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton Mentor, Will Address Annual
Gathering of Sports Fans

The man who was chiefly responsible for the selection of Clarence L. Munn as head football coach at Albright College will be the guest speaker at the annual football banquet of the Roaring Lions at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel on Monday evening, December 14.

Quoting from "The Princeton Athletic News" of October 10, 1936 we see that "Fritz" Crisler has been one of the leading football mentors of this nation.

"Fritz" Crisler was given two perfectly good names—"Herbert" and "Orin" by his parents—but by these stuck only until the day when the famous Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., first "Fritz" Crisler to Princeton in 1932. He came to Princeton in 1932. The University's football fortunes were at an absolute nadir, and in the past five seasons, has developed five fine teams, two of them undefeated. The complete record of his charges during this period comprises 31 victories, 5 ties, and 5 defeats.

"All of Crisler's playing experience was gained at the University of Chicago, where he was a three-sport star before his graduation in 1922—a football end, a basketball guard, and a baseball pitcher. In addition to winning a conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics, he was named for ALL-AMERICA and ALL-WESTERN teams in football and basketball, respectively.

"From 1922 to 1930 Crisler served as assistant to his former coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, at Chicago; during the last six of these years he was head coach of baseball as well. The final two years prior to his Princeton affiliation found him at the University of Minnesota, where he filled the

dual role of athletic director and head football coach. For two seasons Crisler fulfilled an emergency assignment as Princeton's basketball coach, but he now devotes his entire attention to football. Despite the pronunciation of his surname, he is no authority on either vitiole or motorcars."

The reunion of Coaches Crisler and Munn will be their first formal one since the former left Minnesota University in 1931. The present Albright mentor was developed into an ALL-AMERICAN guard at Minnesota by Crisler before the latter moved east and was succeeded by Bernie Bierman, now leading the Gophers to new fame on the gridiron.

Efforts by the athletic council of the college for the past two years to bring Munn's former tutor to Reading failed, but this time the choice of a date for the banquet was withheld until the Red and White leader communicated with the Princeton coach. It is, therefore, because of the close friendship of Coach Munn and Coach Crisler, that the Princeton mentor will appear at the Lions' banquet this year.

Stanley Giles, former police commissioner of Reading, will act as toastmaster. Included on the program will be motion pictures of the great games of the past season, music by the college band, short addresses by ex-captain Leo Obrzut captain-elect, Dick Riffle, Letterman, and blankets will be awarded to the lettermen by Coach Munn.

Coach Crisler has never spoken before a public gathering in Reading. He is rated as one of the best speakers among the college football coaches of the nation.

Geo. D. Haage
Presents Talk
On Musicians"Behind and Before the Foot-
lights," Theme of Inter-
esting Analysis

Last week through the courtesy of the music department the students attending chapel were privileged to hear George D. Haage, sponsor of the Haage concerts at the Raleigh Theatre, present an informal address on "The Temperaments of Famous Artists."

Before giving some of the eccentricities of musicians he has brought to Reading, Mr. Haage in an interesting manner spoke of the huge costs of presenting these artists. "Schumann-Heink received close to \$12,000,000 in royalties from recordings," said the guest speaker, "and the same goes for John McCormack. The popularity of these two artists attracted large audiences wherever they appeared in person."

In commenting on some of his unusual experiences with stars, the organist of St. Peter's Cathedral stated that Jeriza received \$4500 for a date for the banquet at the Raleigh Theatre. "She arrived in Reading the day before her scheduled concert. There was a meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Association convening in Reading the same day and the Berkshire Hotel was filled to capacity. There was no hotel room available, and finally the management of the Berkshire arranged for a large suite of rooms. She was displeased with the suite and finally rented a cottage at Wernersville for the two days. The total cost of that amounted to over \$70."

"Heink is temperamental but humane. Fritz Kreisler has a habit of coming late and usually by way of the back door or freight elevator. He signed nine autographs and rubs used stamps for the rest of the crowd around him. I believe that Kreisler is playing better than ever before, although he is getting older. Lawrence Tibbett will autograph for two hours. He's a good fellow and finds no faults."

In presenting his views on the audience before the footlights, Mr. Haage declared that the audience appears to be moody and temperamental. Some of his statements he receives after time are "I never heard of him. I heard him before, why don't you get some one else?" The weather was so bad last year, I am going to Philadelphia instead." In concluding his entertaining talk the speaker stated that the American public still has to be educated when it comes to the appreciation of good music.

Paul Schack to
Study in Berlin
On FellowshipThe first student in the history
of Albright College to receive a
fellowship to study abroad is Paul
Schack, announced Dr. Gerrit
Memming, head of the German de-
partment, last Friday.

Schack, who is a transfer from Lebanon Valley College, will receive a fellowship to study either at the University of Berlin or University of Bonn. In addition to tuition and room, the fellowship will provide for extensive travel throughout Germany.

The fellowship was granted by the Berlin Institute for the Advancement of German-Speaking People in America, and was secured through the efforts of Dr. Memming, who is based on scholarship, leadership, personality, and his interest in German literature, language and culture.

J. Vincent Poley
Noted Alumnus,
Passes AwayJ. Vincent Poley, one of the old-
est graduates of Albright College,
died at his home at Roysford on
November 21, after a six weeks'
illness, it was learned by "The
Albrightian" staff on Monday morn-
ing.

After attending Albright, Mr. Poley did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Forty years ago he started his successful climb to prominence in his community.

His first venture was a grocery store at Roysford. Next he taught school for a number of years in Upper Providence Township.

During the past decade the former Albright student was one of the most prominent residents of Roysford and a widely known architect. He was actively identified with the growth of the community, and his profession as an architect and civil engineer took him to Spring City, where he was borough engineer for many years. He designed many homes and manufacturing plants in both boroughs.

Philosophy Club
Hears Guy Brown
Read Paper"Philosophy of the Modern
Press" to be Discussed
Tonight; Future Plans

The Philosophy Club of Albright College held its monthly meeting on Friday, November 20, at the home of Dr. Morris S. Greth, head of the department of Philosophy and Faculty adviser to the club. After a brief business meeting, Guy Brown, president of the organization, read a paper entitled, "A Survey of American Philosophy." This paper served as an introduction to the several papers to be presented on the various phases of American Philosophy by the members of the club at successive meetings.

"As we acquaint ourselves with the trends of thought from the early Colonial days to the present time," in the words of Mr. Brown, "we might well conclude that American philosophy has been eclectic and without the possible exception of Pragmatism there has been no distinctive American contribution to philosophy." After this statement, Mr. Greth outlined the motivation of our earliest settlers as embodied in Puritanism, Calvinistic faith followed in rapid succession, holding fast to the concepts of transcendence and determinism. Puritanism was soon displaced by early idealism, rooted in the teachings of Samuel Johnson and Jonathan Edwards, a mystic. Closely allied with Edward's mysticism was the Quaker movement which effects on our national history and thought is well known to all of us. The Pietistic movement began in Thomas Paine, and like a strong influence in this period. These flames were soon displaced by Deism, a movement towards reason, holding fast to the example of the effect of English Thought upon the American mind. In its various forms it found expression in Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin, and Cotton Mather. Almost super-imposed on this period was that of Materialism with its greatest stronghold in the South, being emphasized by Thomas Jefferson and Dr. Priestly. The next period, one hardly comprehensible to the modern mind, was that of Realism which had a rapid growth and wide acceptance because it was a common sense philosophy and a reaction against the idealism of the country. The next tendency evidenced in the motion picture of American philosophy was the rise of Pragmatism, a system of thought falling between the metaphysics of Jonathan Edwards and the deism of the American public. Frankly attempting to bring the two into the minds of men. With the exodus of Transcendentalism came the birth of a new Idealism embodied in William Harris of the St. Louis school and permeating our American school system. Personalism and Voluntarism had their origin in this same growth. Contemporary with these forms of idealism are Neo-Realism and Critical Realism, perfected systems of the old Scottish Realism and bitter opponents of the Idealists. Another contemporary, Pragmatism, has been a study abroad in influencing the layman and emphasizing utility and the empirical approach. Although it was the product of a study abroad in philosophy, it is certainly on the wane and must be classed more truly as a psychology. These movements have been a study abroad in American thought and from them America's final role is now that of the eclectic; groping about until she may develop a new, coherent system of thought which she may present to the world as her own distinctive American Philosophy.

Following the reading of papers on American Philosophy, the members enjoyed delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Greth. At subsequent meetings papers will be read by various members on "Philosophy Underlying the American Press," "American Philosophy in Political Jurisprudence," and "The Mysticism of Jonathan Edwards."

At the present time consideration has been given to afflicting the local organization with Alpha Kappa Alpha; National Honorary Philosophical Society.

DR. HAMILTON'S BOOK
RECEIVES FAVORABLE
REVIEWS IN NATION

"Dr. Milton W. Hamilton's book, 'The Country Printer in New York State,' recently published by the Columbia University Press has been receiving numerous favorable reviews in leading newspapers throughout the country."

Last Sunday the "New York Herald Tribune" devoted practical space to a review of this book. This is the first of an interesting and informative volume in the second news section, citing many passages of Dr. Hamilton's study of early country journalism. The review has lauded the efforts of the author in preserving some of the more human stories of the growth of their predecessors—the country weeklies.

Dr. Hamilton has presented the college library with one of the first copies. As soon as it is catalogued, it will be available for circulation.

DR. HORN PUBLISHES
RESEARCH FINDINGS

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, of the science department of Albright College, last week received his latest published pamphlet, a reprint of the address which was recorded in the "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Association of Science."

The title of the pamphlet is "The White Blood Cell Changes in Splenectomized Rats." It deals with the latest data Dr. Horn has been able to accumulate on his experiments. The study shows that the white cells of the peripheral blood, which are formed in the lymph structures take part in the immunity against Bartonella muris.

First, the professor of biology, outlines a review of previous literature written on this subject and then presents the procedure of his investigation, ending the article with a conclusion of results. Eight graphs illustrate the article. These were made by Dr. Horn during the past summer with the assistance of Malcolm Reider, now doing graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University, New York City.

BOEING SCHOOL TO GIVE
AVIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Four awards of flying and technical courses with a tuition value of \$11,000 will be given to college undergraduates who are interested in aviation as a career.

They are the W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

The awards will be made on the basis of a thesis competition. Eligibility requires students in good standing at some college; students must be white, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average physical build. The thesis must be written on some technical or non-technical subject or not over 3500 words or on any aeronautical subject of their own choice.

Papers must be mailed on or before March 15, 1937. A circular giving detailed information on the W. E. Boeing Scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California.

The Albrightian

of
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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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

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Thursday, December 10, 1936.

Editorials

NIGHT FOOTBALL

During the past football season many patrons of Albright College commented about the conflicting schedules of Albright College and the Reading Senior High School. Various suggestions have been offered: arrange more games away from home when the high school gridders entertain in Reading, play night football on Friday evenings; or endeavor to cooperate with the high school athletic board about Friday afternoon high school games.

The most logical of these suggestions, it seems to us, would be that Albright College schedule several night football contests in our own stadium.

Naturally, coaches, players, and student body are concerned about the team's ability to play its best at night under floodlighting. There can be no doubt that any football team can play a better game of ball before a large crowd. Night football would attract many fans who do not attend the games on Saturday afternoons because of other games in the city. Night football, just like softball and other floodlighted night sports, is assured of a greater following because it takes advantage of most people's leisure time and offers them entertainment at a time when they are free and seeking it.

We see by contrasts. In daytime play a dark ball against a dark sky or turf is not seen nearly so quickly nor easily by players or spectators as a well lighted white ball at night against the black sky or ground.

Perhaps the best testimony we can present is the following of one prominent Eastern coach: The players experience no ill effects; in fact, our boys say it is less fatiguing and the chances of injury are no greater at night than daytime.

"Better and more even light than daylight. Less eye strain and better opportunity to follow the ball and play."

"Night football permits many sport-loving people to attend games who otherwise would not leave business and employment at the time of the game."

"Increased gate receipts make possible the financing of a more extensive athletic program for all students which could not have been done on the former basis."

Albright College has six home games on its 1937 football schedule. Several of these will conflict with the contests of the Reading Senior High School. We, therefore, recommend to the athletic council of Albright College to discuss this matter diligently and thoroughly before they discard what may be termed an idle visionary idea into the wastepaper basket.

WE THANK YOU

The last issue of "The Albrightian" appealed to President Klein and the faculty to grant an additional day for the Thanksgiving Day vacation. We wish to thank all authorities that be for this extra day which enabled us to enjoy our vacation with our parents and friends to the fullest extent. Some of us did some work on our books while others just caught up on sleep. That extra day was appreciated by everyone concerned. We hope that we have come to the point where we may be more loyal Albrightians and get down to some hard work. We need it.

Leader



JAMES GARNET

Jim is indeed one of Albright's leaders. His versatility is reflected in his activities. He is a member of K. U. P., plays basketball, his reputation as a guard in football speaks for itself. Has held offices

in his class twice since he has been at Albright. Jim belongs to the Alchemists Club, the Skull and Bones, and the Varsity "A". With your handsomeness Jim, we feel confident that you'll become a successful doctor some day soon.

MID-FIRST SEMESTER CHECK

Quality Rating Maintained in 80% of Work
57% of Students Receive No Grade Below "C".

A study of the grades reported by the faculty at the recent mid-first semester check shows that 173 students received deficiency grades of "D", "E", or "F" in a total of 845 semester hours of credit. The reports also indicate that although 43% of the students received deficiency grades in this subject or more, 28 students (2 Seniors, 4 Juniors, 8 Sophomores, 14 Freshmen) rated deficiency grades in more than two subjects. These 28 students averaged 10.2 semester hours each of deficiency grade showing that 34% of all the work of the college of deficiency rating was done by 7% of the student body.

The following chart shows the distribution of deficiencies among the classes:

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph	Fr.	College
Percent of class receiving deficiency grades (Deficiency Group)	21	35.7	50	53.6	42
Number of hours of deficiency grades	64	144	243	394	845
Percent of all work which rated "deficiencies"	7.2	10.5	14	19.5	14
Average hours of deficiency per student in "Deficiency Group"	4.3	5.3	4.8	5.3	5.1
Average hours of deficiency per student in entire class	.9	1.7	2.2	2.9	2.1
Percent of total hours rating	4.6	7.5	9	13.7	9.6
"D"	1	1	3	2.6	2.1
"E"	1.6	2	2	3.2	2.3

A MODERN PIED PIPER

By Frances Brophy

Here is a story as magical as the Pied Piper of Hamelin who, before he completed the task of ridding the city of a pestilence, piped the children to his heels.

The Pied Piper in this story is the National Tuberculosis Association whose job it is to teach the people of the United States that tuberculosis is preventable and curable and it is calling on every million school children to its aid.

The tune of this modern piper takes the form of a program, prepared each year since 1933 by the National Tuberculosis Association and distributed by its 1981 affiliated associations, inviting all school children throughout the land to join in observing "Thanks for Health Day." This day occurs this year on Wednesday, November 25, the day before Thanksgiving and marks the opening of the nation's annual Christmas Seal sale.

On this day books and pencils are pushed aside and, for an hour or more the children participate in a program of pageantry, stories and songs designed to reveal the origin, purpose and social importance of the Christmas Seal as an agency that helps to keep them healthy. They learn too that tuberculosis, one of the greatest known enemies of childhood, can be conquered with the use of modern weapons such as tuberculin testing, school children, the X-ray, sanatorium care, tuberculin testing of cattle and health education.

But the very crux of the program and the gigantic contribution of the children is that each child is to tell to two people the story of how the Christmas Seal works to save and heal. One telling for each bar of the double barred cross, the symbol that for thirty years has been on the shield of the fighters. A sample of this offer, repeated by hundreds of pupils and adult audiences is quoted from the close of the Thanks for Health Day programs.

"No more tuberculosis. Please help our dream come true, just make a promise now to tell this tale to two."

It is thus that "Thanks for Health Day" now in its fourth year has enlisted the school children in an invading army of scientific gossips. They are telling the

world that tuberculosis can be prevented and cured. And sad indeed will be the community of the future that lets its young go unprotected when it may have the truth from the mouths of the children.

The remarkable thing about "Thanks for Health Day" is the readiness of its acceptance by the teachers who find it a better teaching device than the old-fashioned health lessons. It is the demand of the teachers for a creative activity.

The reader must multiply that figure by the number of pupils in the average school room to arrive at the approximate number of participants during the past three years. Add to this the thousands of parents and friends, associations, Sunday Schools and Service Clubs who witnessed the program. Next add the newspaper stories and radio programs featuring the program and, if the ciphers hold out there will be some idea of the far reaching effects of this newest of American celebrations, "Thanks for Health Day."

It would seem that the National Tuberculosis Association should calmly continue to prepare the annual "Thanks for Health Day" program in the style of an entertainment knowing it would always meet a popular response, but their teacher friends the nicest possible way hinted and then insisted that the programs of the future be planned to blend in with more modern educational methods. "We need a program," said the teachers, "that will be creative—one that will show the pupils to deal with real life situations. If it is true that tuberculosis is one of the greatest known enemies of childhood let us find out how it may be dealt with in our own schools and communities. Our pupils learned about safety and thrift through a program of activities. Why not about tuberculosis? Give us a program calling for an investigation of the Christmas Seal. Let us learn how it helps to defeat tuberculosis and what our local re-

Faculty Personalities:

ELSIE A. GARLACH

By Paul C. Ottey, '37.

Miss Elsie A. Garlach, professor of French, was born in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where she received her elementary education. . . . was granted an A.B. degree from Gettysburg. . . . received M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York City. . . . has been at Albright College for fifteen years. . . . hobby is golf. . . . favorite sport . . . to watch a football game. . . . is a member of both the Eastern Star and Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. . . . believes that the youth of today are about the same as youth of her generation because "human nature doesn't change much" . . . says about bumpers, "I detest them. . . . favorite fault is one on herself. . . . had corrected a student's theme and had written on it. . . . her surprise when the student "very poor writing" . . . imagine could not figure out what was written on the paper. . . . her most amazing experience was "seeing the Swiss Alps snowcapped on a hot summer day. . . . most thrilling experience was to storm at sex. . . . most embarrassing situation was "the time I lost my dress at the opera" (The dress was in a box under her arm. . . . likes a little jazz of the better type but prefers to listen to symphony orchestras. . . . has traveled in France, England, Switzerland, and Italy in the years of 1922 and 1936. . . .

since her religion is Christo-Centric, she has a beautiful celebration of the birth of the Christ child inspires her most about Christmas



MISS GARLACH

. . . is registered as a Republican, but "votes for the best man" . . . bases her grades chiefly on class work. . . . approves of exams. . . . disapproves of hazing in any form. . . . enjoys poetry, but has not one favorite poem. . . . plum pudding with hard sauce is her favorite dish. . . . does not play cards. . . . enjoys chess and is the faculty sponsor of the Albright Chess club. . . . enjoys teaching and seems to find this world a good place in which to enjoy life. . . .

Prof. Green Speaks Before Skull & Bones

Presents Findings of His Most Recent Research Project and Experiments

Professor Marcus H. Green, of the science department, in addressing the monthly meeting of the Skull and Bones Society, held on Monday evening in the Science Lecture Hall, presented some of his conclusions of his research problem. Professor Green substituted for Dr. Arthur Erickson, resident physician of the Reading Hospital, who was ill.

He said "the trend in research on brain physiology was to acknowledge the inadequacy of strict mechanism and to regard with skepticism the view that the brain was the location of the mind. It might be," asserted the professor of biology, "that even the secretions of small glandular cells contribute to what we now term consciousness."

It was pointed out that while many authorities assumed the growth of the brain to be dependent upon the growth of the skull and vice versa, no precise relation was determined experimentally until the lecturer performed his researches. Of further interest was the difference of results found in his histological preparation from those of other men.

Dr. Clarence Horn lauded Professor Green for his untiring efforts in "bringing the cause of science, noting that the latter's findings would some day certainly have an important effect on neurophysiology, psychology, and brain physiology."

sources for fighting it should be."

In response to this challenge and after consulting leading educational authorities a School Newspaper was prepared as the vehicle for the 1936 "Thanks for Health Day" celebration. It apparently meets the demand of the teachers for a creative activity.

The Newspaper is tabloid in size and has been prepared only as a model. It was designed to be reproduced by classes in all schools, public, private, parochial, both city and rural.

Radio Program of N. Y. A. Sponsors Pres.

Dr. J. W. Klein Presents Talk on Value of the Youth Administration

President J. Warren Klein and the college quartet presented the National Youth Administration radio program over station WRBW on Wednesday evening, December 2 which received many favorable comments.

The program opened with the Albright College Alma Mater and "Swing Alongable" by Kountz, sung by the college quartet consisting of William Woods, James Reed, Lewis Briner and Alan Hamilton.

Dr. Klein lauded the efforts of the local and national committees sponsoring the N. Y. A. program by stating that the National Youth Administration has benefitted the college in that it has helped to provide funds by which the college can maintain a high standard of service; it has benefitted the student and fitted him for practical life after graduation; but it has also assisted the community in that it has brought into its various intellectual and social programs young people inspired to make the finest possible contribution in whatever phase of work they may become enlisted. He said: "We believe that of the money spent by the Federal Government, no money is better spent than in this program for the college boy and girl. It is noticeable that in most cases of N. Y. A. help it is being applied for by those who have been outstanding in their high school work, and are eager to go to college. As president of Albright College, I can say that the program of the N. Y. A. has been very much appreciated."

The program closed with the quartet singing "Without a Song" by Youmans.

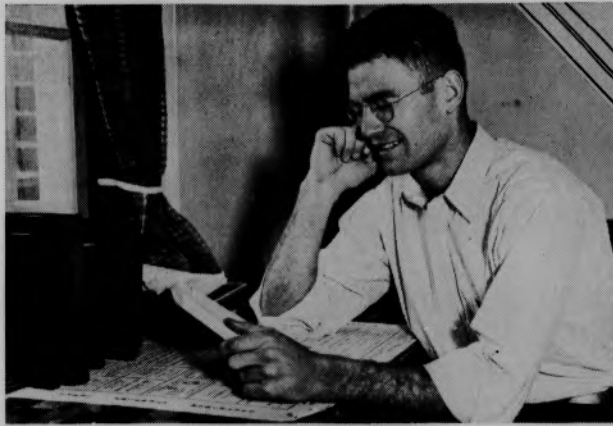


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NATION'S HEALTH TOMORROW



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

DICK RIFFLE HAILED AS GREATEST LION GRIDDER



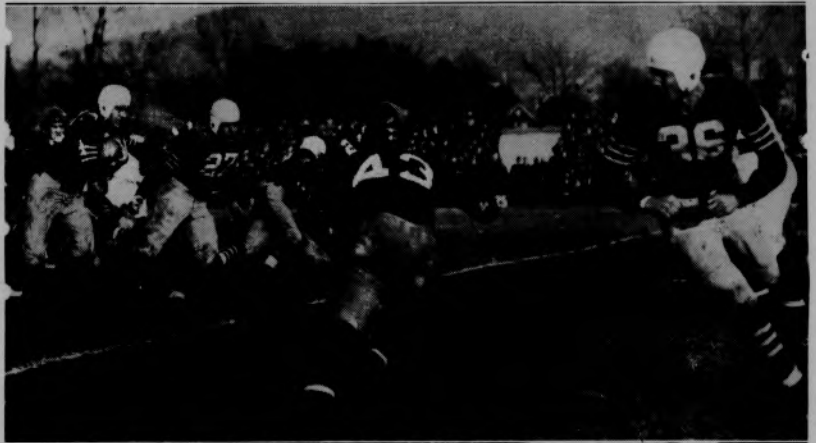
Dick Kicking One



★

The three accompanying illustrations show Riffle at work, at his studies, walking down to the stadium, and tossing a pass to one of the Roaring Lion ends.

★



"THE CORNING EXPRESS GOES FLYING"



DICK RIFFLE--OUR ALL-AMERICAN

Born in Wellsboro, Pa., in 1915.

Present home is at 40 East William Street, Corning, N. Y.

Weights 182 lbs.

Stands 6 feet, 1 inch high.

All-American Honorable Mention on NEA Service—Selected by Harry Grayson.

All-American Honorable Mention on Associated Press—Selected by Alan Gould.

All-American Honorable Mention on World-Telegram List—Selected by Charles E. Parker

All-American Honorable Mention on International News Service.

First Team, All-Opponent Team Selected by City College of New York.

First Team, All-Opponent Team Selected by Alvin Julian, Coach of Muhlenberg College

Champion Scorer of the East.

Gained 1,268 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Scored 14 touchdowns for a total of 84 points.

Third Team, All East of NEA Service—Selected by Tuss McLaughry, Coach of Football,

Brown University.

Albright Beats Minnesota 173-0

Football season is gone, but there are still some memories lingering on. The glory which Albright achieved in becoming national champions glows in the minds of all. The flashing remembrances of that Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1937, when Albright mythically defeated the western representative, Washington 172-0, continually return to one's mind.

Few people expected the upset at the beginning of the 1936 season. It was only after Albright proved itself the victor of the Army game, 10-0, that such an end was in view. The 166-0 defeat of Minnesota, the team recognized by all leading sports writers as the second best (Albright first) in the country, established the supremacy of the Red and White gridgers.

Albright's first non-conference game with Navy, proved to be one of the tightest of the season, Albright beat Navy, 10-0; Navy beat Army 7-0, giving Albright a bare 3-0 victory over the Navy. The other such games gave little trouble as Notre Dame fell, 140-0. Figures, understand I say good, solid, undeniable figures prove: 1, Albright by downing Pitt 114-0, certainly deserved the eastern bid to the Rose Bowl. 2, Albright, by defeating Minnesota 166-0, which in turn beat Washington 14-7, could easily be seen as the potential victor in the New Year's Day fray. 3, Albright by trampling Washington 173-0, established their claim to the position of A-1 team of America.

Here are the figures. We aren't asking you to take our word!

Albright beat Muhlenberg	70-13	57
Muhlenberg beat Gettysburg	19-7	69
Gettysburg beat Lehigh	10-7	72
Lehigh beat Penn State	7-6	73
Penn State beat Bucknell	14-0	87
Bucknell beat Villanova	6-0	93
Villanova beat Detroit	13-6	100
Detroit beat Duquesne	14-7	107
Duquesne beat Pitt	7-0	114
Pitt beat Notre Dame	26-0	140
Notre Dame beat Northwestern	26-6	160
Northwestern beat Minnesota	6-0	166
Minnesota beat Washington	14-7	173

COACH MUNN'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

L. E. . . .	Benjamin	Western Maryland
L. T. . . .	Rozman	Lebanon Valley
L. G. . . .	Ortenzi	Western Maryland
C. . . .	Sponaugle	F. & M.
R. G. . . .	Bruno	West Chester
R. T. . . .	Illovi	C. C. N. Y.
R. E. . . .	Bel	Moravian
Q. B. . . .	Campbell	Western Maryland
L. H. . . .	Medwick	F. & M.
H. . . .	Farrell	Muhlenberg
F. B. . . .	Costello	Ursinus

Varsity Lions' ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

L. E. . . .	Benjamin	Western Maryland
L. T. . . .	R. Nye	West Chester
L. G. . . .	Ortenzi	Western Maryland
C. . . .	Sponaugle	F. & M.
R. G. . . .	James	Ursinus
R. T. . . .	Illovi	C. C. N. Y.
R. E. . . .	Bel	Moravian
Q. B. . . .	Sadovskii	Western Maryland
L. H. . . .	Mazza	Moravian
R. H. . . .	Medwick	F. & M.
F. B. . . .	Campbell	Western Maryland

187 POINTS

R. Riffle	84
McCormack	13
Choborda	13
DeLorenzo	13
Kosel	12
Becker	12
Muller	7
Garnet	6
Comba	6
Ritchie	6
Ostalo	6
Cody	6
W. Riffle	2
Troisi	1

Gridiron Gravy

By Walt Spencer

Albright's gridgers have discarded their moleskins after another successful season; Dick Riffle has earned more honors than any other football player in Albright's history; and I have a record for picking winners that is unparalleled for its stupidity.

Concerning the first point: the Lions finished the season with the gratifying record of six wins, one loss, and a tie. The schedule was reasonably tough. Coach Clarence Munn has definitely established himself as one of the best, if not the best, small college coach in the country. In two years, his teams have won thirteen games, able record in any man's league.

Reminiscing, it would seem that the Lions played the same kind of football that they played last year, rising to heights against the tough teams, and giving a poor exhibition when the opposition was weak. Both losses, by scores of 7 to 6, were certainly unearned victories for the enemy, although this is not offered as an alibi. Also, that Western Maryland team that held the Munnmen to a 6 to 6 tie was plenty lucky. This same team, tossed off the Villanova schedule because of roughness, was outplayed, outrushed, and out-fought, but were able to squeeze out a single touchdown that kept the record clean. Albright has yet to beat the Terrors. Next year, however, is another year as many of you realize. Concerning the fate of Muhlenberg, the loss said the better, the Lions never looked better than they did against Al Julian's ill-fated club, but conditions being equal, next year will be another year, and we meet the Mules in 1937.

Speaking of Albright's aspirant for All-America fame, superlatives are in order. The rangy Riffle has been given mention on every important newspaper All-America selected, and has been honored on All-East and All-State teams. The NEA Service put him on the third All-East along with Andy Stopper of Villanova and Jack White, of Princeton. The INS put him on the first All Pennsylvania outfit, in the left halfback post, thereby automatically naming him as the best running back in the state, and

Pennsylvania covers a lot of territory. This, incidentally, puts Dick ahead of Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's sophomore flash. More honors are coming in with several of the teams the Lions faced picking all opponent elevens. Summing up all of the evidence, it amounts to the fact that Riffle is the best back ever developed at Albright. The Lions showed their regard for him when the votes were counted for the captaincy.

Just as a sideline, I might remark that Moose Disend, named alternating captain because of his excellent play on the line in the last two campaigns, is considered by competent observers, excluding your humble correspondent of course, to be on a par with any forward who attended the local institution. Moose has been the backbone of a line that has consistently outplayed teams that had every advantage; weight, experience and reserve material. To quote a local authority, "Disend has been to the line what Riffle has been to the backfield." That effectively covers the entire matter.

All intelligent readers should stop reading at this point, because the rest of this masterpiece is primarily to fill up space. I am going into a brief history of my sorry predictions for the past season. As a whole, I did well. I picked the Lions to win all of the games but the one with Western Maryland. They crossed me up against F. & M. and then tied the Terrors, giving me six out of eight choices right. This, unfortunately, is only a part of the story. Before each of the games, I stuck out my neck and tried to pick scores and give my basis of reasoning for these predictions. Needless to say, none of my reasoning was right. I am inclined to go a bit easy on the blame because these Lions were as unorthodox as one could imagine. If you want an example, take the Muhlenberg game. Even if you don't want an example take the Muhlenberg game, everyone else is finished with it. I know, once again from unquestioned authority, that Julian was pointing for this game. He wanted a win badly, and I have a slight hunch that the final score was due more to Albright's good playing than Muhlenberg's bad although the Mules did look horrible.

And thus we come to the end of our story. This is the sad demise of Gridiron Gravy.

Tapping The Wires "Glory to God," a New Cantata, Promises to be Noted Music Treat

Composer to Direct Large Cast at Immanuel Evangelical Church on Tuesday Evening

Have you noticed the A. P. O. football player "Stratton" around with a dorm girl?

President J. Warren Klein and Dean George W. Walton attended the annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Universities on Nov. 28.

A former columnist of "The Albrightian" was seen with one of our blooming Frosh girls.

Librarian Robert L. Work attended the sessions of the national librarians' convention held at Columbia University during the Thanksgiving Day recess.

The attitude of our male element wasn't admired by any co-ed when the Frosh girls invited them to dances.

Mr. Jan Van Driel was one of the six hundred persons attending the recent annual banquet of the Holland Society at the Hotel Plaza, New York City.

The alumni that attended dances seemed to give the impression that it was great to be back again.

Robert O. Rothermel, Jr., a former classmate of James Schwenck, Army's varsity football, was among the 10,000 spectators at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Flash! We have an Ina Ray Hutton on our campus! (Any way, a rough idea of Ina.) She is usually assisted by Tony Twice at the mike.

Coach and Mrs. Clarence Mann spent their Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Long Island. They attended the Columbia-Stanford game.

It didn't take much acting for the blonde cheer leader to act cooed in our recent play.

Marjorie Eastwood, formerly a member of the present senior class, is now living with her parents in San Francisco, Cal.

It looks to us as though there is something between the heroine of the above-mentioned play and one of our writers—"Mark" my word.

Charles Moravec and Peter Van Driel witnessed the farewell appearance of Clifton Webb and Helen Gahagan in the Theatre Guild success, "And Stars Remain."

That strange "babe" (Yes, I said "babe") who came to the Friday night dance, certainly thought she knew them. By the way, she was the only one who thought so.

Mr. Charles L. Gordon, Jr., spent Saturday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Speaking of Friday night dances—why is it that students rave and rave because we don't have dances? When we do they don't show up. Let's have some cooperation—the floor was comparatively empty last week.

Edward Winter, 37, has had his application to Temple Medical School accepted.

Most of the girls seem to have come to the decision that Joe Morris has that "certain something."

Medical Aptitude tests were given to ten seniors last Friday afternoon by the American Medical Association. Those who took the examinations were: Ethel Goforth, Mary Falcone, Edward Winter, Mason Marcus, Louis Drucker, James Garnet, Theodore Mayberry, Richard Davis, Raymond Morris and Philip Retter.

A short but lively senior remarked that "The Albrightian" staff had nothing on him. You've crashed the column, Louie! Some appreciation!

In the November 1936 issue of "Business of Reading and Berks," published by the Berks County Chamber of Commerce, there appeared an article by Dr. Graham Cook, head of the department of chemistry. It is entitled "Helping Reading Industry." The front cover of the magazine is devoted to an illustration of John Swengel in the college laboratory.

Why is it that Jean Boner prevents Bordner from taking notes in a certain class that meets at 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Administration Building?

Harry Stilwell, right guard on last year's freshmen basketball team, is on the first team of the winning Drew University combination.

That freshman from out western Pennsylvania where they boast of fair football teams was rather worried about his Dickinson girl. Why was he seen at the sorority shop the following night? A five year romance, did they say?

James Schwenck, one of Johnny Smith's outstanding graduates in 1933 and now in the Army, played the entire time of the Army-Navy game.

We have nothing to say about the senior class president this week. He must be slipping or are we getting kind hearted?



HELEN GORDON

One of the biggest events of the year for the music department students will be the presentation of the new Christmas cantata, "Glory to God" on Tuesday evening, December 15, at Immanuel Evangelical Church with the composer, Rob Roy Perry of Philadelphia, conducting.

The presentation will feature the Albright Choral Society, the mixed double quartet, the men's glee club, the women's glee club, a symphony orchestra, and organ selections, as well as several vocal solos.

The composer conducted this cantata for the first time in 1932 when it was presented by Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus. The rendition of this latest Yuletide composition by the Albright music units will be the second presentation in this country. Mr. Perry is director-organist of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, head of the publication department of the Theodore Presser Company, of

Philadelphia, and noted for several beautiful compositions which have been presented to large audiences throughout the country.

It is through the friendship of Professor John H. Duddy, head of the music department, that Mr. Perry has consented to direct the Albright groups in this second production.

The soloists to take part are: sopranos, Betty Lewis, Helen Gordon; altos, Mary Dunlap and Jeanette Shelly; tenors, Henry Hamer and James Reed; and baritone, Roy Bloom and Lewis Briner. Professor Duddy will accompany the entire group on the organ while Hans Nix, instructor of violin at the college and director of the Reading Conservatory of Music, will direct the orchestra.

This project has been prepared by Albright's new music department with the cooperation of Forrest Hunsicker, Albert Kuder, Hans Nix, President Klein, Charles Moravec, Samuel Moyer, Jane Sadler, Eugene Barth and Helen Teel.

"Rembrandt," Love Story of Genius, Stars Laughton

Artist Was Greatest Lover and Painter of Beauty the World Has Known.

Only out of the colorful life and loves of the world's greatest lover and painter of beauty could Alexander Korda have drawn the extraordinary canvas of motion picture beauty and entertainment that is "Rembrandt," his new film which brings Charles Laughton to the Colonial Theatre, Dec. 17, in the greatest of his many great starring roles.

"Rembrandt" is the story of a genius, of his struggles, his triumphs in a world that would not fully understand him for a hundred years after his time, "Rembrandt," too, is the story of the three women whose beauty lighted his way—whose love inspired him to paint as no man before or since.

Gertrude Lawrence—disease, comedian and stage star of two continents—makes a triumphant motion picture debut in this screen masterpiece. And the haunting appeal of Elsa Lanchester is fully realized in the important feminine role of Hendrickje Stoffels.

Laughton Triumphs The film marks the top achievement of Laughton, its star, whose never-to-be-forgotten performances in "Henry VIII," "Ruggles of Red Gap," in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Les Miserables" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," are all eclipsed by his magnificent impersonation of this tempestuous Dutch genius of art.

There is vitality and charm in the faithful reproduction of life in bustling seventeenth century Holland, a reproduction such as only Alexander Korda could achieve. A distinguished cast appears in the long roster of supporting players who help Laughton bring "Rembrandt" to life on the screen.

Korda, who produced "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Laughton, again acted in the double capacity of director and producer on this picture, which was released through United Artists.

What They Say

QUESTION—Do you approve of King Edward's marriage to Mrs. Simpson? Why?

MARIAN HECK, Junior—Yes, why shouldn't a king have as much right to choose for himself whom he will marry as anyone else?

MISS GARLACH—No. I approve of remarriage only when divorce is based on infidelity.

BETTY BOLLMAN, Sophomore—Surely, why not?

LOUISE EASTLAND, Freshman—Oh, I don't know. I think the man ought to do what he wants to.

BILL MANOTTI, Freshman—Surely, if they like each other well enough.

MARTHA WALKER, Sophomore—After all, I don't know enough about royal marriages to comment on it.

PROFESSOR DOUDS—It doesn't matter to me. We'll leave that to the ladies to decide.

AMY LEITNER, Senior—Who am I to tell the king what to do?

MISS ELDER—No. I've always thought of him as being single, and it just doesn't seem right for him to marry. Oh, I suppose it's all right if he really wants to marry her.

REBECCA BROOKS, Junior—"A man's a man for a that."

GEORGE TURNER, Sophomore—No, I have no personal objections. Everything is over between Mrs. Simpson and myself.

MARY FALCONE, Senior—I won't commit myself.

Albright Sends Four to Conclave of Relations Club

Middle Atlantic States Groups Met at Univ. of Delaware as Miss Jones Outlined Plans

The soloists to take part are: sopranos, Betty Lewis, Helen Gordon; altos, Mary Dunlap and Jeanette Shelly; tenors, Henry Hamer and James Reed; and baritone, Roy Bloom and Lewis Briner. Professor Duddy will accompany the entire group on the organ while Hans Nix, instructor of violin at the college and director of the Reading Conservatory of Music, will direct the orchestra.

This project has been prepared by Albright's new music department with the cooperation of Forrest Hunsicker, Albert Kuder, Hans Nix, President Klein, Charles Moravec, Samuel Moyer, Jane Sadler, Eugene Barth and Helen Teel.

Albright College was represented at the fifth annual Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference at the University of Delaware during the past week-end by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, faculty advisor of the campus organization; Chester Jump, president of the group; Guy Brown, and Marian Heck.

The guest speaker of the conference was Dr. Orin Nathan, economic adviser to the German government during the past week-end. He lectured on "Republic and new lecturer in economics at New York University. The theme of the conference was "Peaceful Change."

Discussions were held on the following subjects: "The New Republic," "Democracy and the League of Nations," and "Conflict in the Far East."

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for the Promotion of Peace, who is in charge of the program of International Relations clubs presided at the Saturday morning meeting at which time Dr. Benjamin H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "Keeping Out of World War." Included on the program were Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, who spoke on "The Problem of Peaceful Change in International Relations," and Dr. William C. Johnstone, of George Washington University, who addressed the delegates for numerous colleges of the Middle Atlantic area on "The Economic Foreign Policy of the United States."

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