

Attend The Soph's Hallowe'en Party Monday Night! Masquerade!!

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SOPHS PROMISE GALA HALLOWE'EN PARTY ON MONDAY

Hosts Making All Kinds Of Elaborate Preparations For Successful Event—Elaborate Decorations—Support Needed

WILL BE HELD IN GYM.

On Monday night we again divert our attention to the social part of our education. This time it's in the form of the Hallowe'en party to be given by the Sophomore Class on Monday night in the college gymnasium.

The members of the Sophomore Class hope that every student of the College has reserved Monday night for the Hallowe'en Party and has made no other engagements in its stead. Without a doubt it will be worth everyone's while to be there for it promises to be one of the best if not the best social events of the entire school year.

The Sophomore committees in charge have gone to extensive preparations for the event and nothing has been spared to make the party a complete success in every way possible.

There will be a varied program, including in its breadth vocal and instrumental music, single and group stunts, games for faculty and students; in other words, something for everybody.

There will be prizes for the most attractive costumes, the funniest costumes, the most popular costumes as (Continued On Page Two)

CLERIC DECIDES TO JOIN NATIONAL CLUB

Local Organization Will Become Chapter Of Oxford Club For Ministerial Students Of Country

A special meeting of the Cleric was held on October 18th in order to discuss the proposal that this organization join the Oxford Club of America. This club is a National Fraternity for Ministerial Students and is functioning in order to help all such students in preparing themselves for their life work. It is somewhat similar to the Cleric, only based upon a much larger scale. Our Cleric is merely local, whereas the Oxford Club is National, thereby making possible a greater work among the Ministerial Students of the colleges. It has in its membership practically all the leading colleges. (Continued On Page Three)

SUBSCRIBERS BOX

It may interest some of our subscribers to know how their class rates in comparison to some of the other graduate classes in regards to paid subscriptions to the Bulletin. For this reason we will publish from time to time the percentage of those classes which have the highest rating. The rating will be based on the living members of each individual class and the members of that class who have paid their Bulletin subscription. At present the four classes whose rates are the highest are as follows:

- Class of '26—30%
- Class of '25—29%
- Class of '23—13%
- Class of '24—9%

Those Subscribers who have paid their subscription to the Bulletin during the past week, are as follows:

- Denton M. Albright '15.
- Prof. P. E. Keen '12.
- Violet Kinsinger '25.
- C. T. Miller '26.
- Deborah Long '26.
- Russel Zellers '26.
- Norman C. Brillhart '21.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY CLASS AT GAS PLANT

Visits And Studies Consumers' Gas And Supply Co. At Reading Last Week. Makes Exhaustive Observations Of Methods Employed

Last Friday afternoon the class in Industrial Chemistry visited the plant of the Consumers Gas and Supply Company, at Reading. The trip was made in machines belonging to several of the students and is one of a number planned for the course. The trip followed as the culmination of a technical study of the manufacture of the various forms of fuel with special reference to illuminating gas and its by-products of manufacture.

The plant of the company is situated on South Fifth Street, Reading, and is of considerable size as to be able to supply the entire city as well as the districts of Wyomissing, Birdsboro, Temple, and other suburbs. Affiliations with the United Gas and Improvement Company of Philadelphia have considerably assisted the company in standardizing their process of manufacture.

The boys were exceptionally well received at the plant, being met there by the general manager of the company as well as by his assistant, the plant manager and several other employees who served as guides for the boys in their tour of the works.

After a discussion of the general principal of the manufacture of gas by the general manager, the boys were introduced to the matter of the manufacture of "blue gas" more generally known as water gas. The talk by the manager lasted about three-quarters of an hour and thoroughly covered the subject. Following this presentation the boys were taken to the upper floor of the plant and witnessed the coking of the sets as well as the removal of the ashes. The boys were each given an opportunity to look into the huge pits heated to a temperature of 1500 degrees and measuring more than six feet across. The class was then divided into (Continued On Page Three)

"Y" CHECKER AND CHESS TOURNAMENT IS OFF

Lid Fried Loose On Monday—To Extend Into Next Month—Number of Contests Already Played

The Y Checker and Chess tournament is in progress. Last Monday officially opened the contest which is planned to extend into the latter part of next month. The rules and schedules have been posted and already several of the matches have been played off. The winners of the matches are those who succeed in coping the best of five games. There (Continued On Page Three)

DR. HETRICK ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Last Friday morning the student body was addressed by Dr. F. E. Hetrick, Presiding Elder of the Johnstown District of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Church. His talk was on "Works and Faith" which was interesting as well as helpful. Dr. Hetrick has been a loyal booster of Albright College for quite a number of years, both along educational and athletic lines, and showed his interest in the latter in saying that he wishes our team as much success during the remainder of the season as they have had so far. He also mentioned that the people in the western part of the state are very much enthused over the success of our team, and are hoping for a victory over Lafayette. Dr. Hetrick's daughter, Miss Mary Hetrick, is a member of the class of 1930, the fourth and last of Dr. Hetrick's children to attend Albright.

BIG PARTY MONDAY NIGHT—MASQUERADED



All Hail Hallowe'En

Thrice welcome art thou, old witch, cat and toad! O Fates, be propitious, and cause the Albright students to celebrate the occasion right—By attending the Soph's big party, Monday night—Masqueraded!

TRY-OUTS MARKED FORMAL OPENING OF DEBATE SEASON

Fair Number Of Candidates On Tuesday Will Be Whipped Into Shape By Coach Keen For Successful Season

FROSH TEAM A PROBABILITY

The debating try-outs originally scheduled for last Friday but postponed until Tuesday, in order to give the contestants more preparation and to allow all to try out at one time demonstrated that interest in debating at Albright is still strong, and that there is a fair abundance of material on hand. Most of it is inexperienced, it is true, but nevertheless shows great possibility and ability which only needs to be developed.

In addition to the list published in last week's issue of the Bulletin comprising Klingeman, Loucks, Fassnacht, McGuigan, Achenbach, and Heckert, three more were present with debates. They were three Freshmen, White, Gibbons, and Alvin Youse. The subjects were fairly well divided between debt cancellation and modification of the Volstead act.

Thus the debating season is formally ushered in. Coach Keen is making plans and preparations to get his men busy at once, in order to give them the greatest possible chance to get a large amount of training and practice so necessary to success before actual competition with other colleges begins. Hard work—and plenty of it is the thing alone that will give Albright a winning debating team this year—for almost all of the wealth of material that last year's team had graduated.

Due to the large amount of interest shown by the Freshmen, manager Heckert is going to have a Freshman team organized, and get some debates scheduled for them. A number of other colleges in Pennsylvania are planning this course, which is (Continued On Page Four)

Mrs. Bowman Gradually Recovering From Illness

Albright students will be glad to hear that Mrs. Bowman is recovering, altho quite gradually. She was removed to Baltimore several weeks ago on account of a sudden decline in health. We have been unable to learn, however, what plans have been made for her return to her home.

IRRESISTIBLE LAFAYETTE OFFENSIVE SINKS ALBRIGHT IN FIRST DEFEAT

WELLMEREN ESTABLISH ALL TIME GRID RECORD

First Albright Team Ever To Win Five Consecutive Games—Plenty of Opportunities For Glory Remain

Well folks, it surely was great while it lasted, wasn't it? The only trouble was it didn't last quite long enough. For five weeks Albright had been basking in the warm sunlight of pleasant prosperity by the virtue of an undefeated eleven. But every dog has his day. Now, we don't mean that the Wellmerites are to be classed there—far from it—but that was merely a comparison. It's humanly impossible to win them all, and as long as the fates decreed that our gridders should lose, we are well satisfied that the honor of doing this should go to the crack Maroon team.

Denton M. Albright, '15, in a communication to the Bulletin several days before the crucial Lafayette contest, wishing Albright all kinds of success in behalf of the Alumni of the western part of the state, informed us that five consecutive victories is an all time record for the college. Hooray! Another record smashed! Well, this is the year for that kind of stuff. The old record, he states was achieved around '14 or '15, when, with the peerless "Haps Benfer" wearing the Red and White a string of four straight was rung up. And that record held until the day of the St. Joe game. Neither is the new record nothing to be sneezed at. Victories over Muhlenberg, Juniata, F. & M., P. M. C. and St. Joe, with an aggregate of 116 points to our opponents' 12 is very impressive at the least. It is a splendid tribute to coach "Jakie" Weller and his fighting cohorts.

The Lafayette defeat although unfortunate is far from disgraceful. Here is their record to date: (Continued On Page Three)

ALBRIGHT PLEDGED BIG FUND AT CONFERENCE

Sum of \$37,000 Will Be Used As Endowment—Prof. Zener Represents Albright

The second general conference of the Evangelical Church which was held at Williamsport, Pa., lasting during two weeks following, October 6th closed last Thursday. This was the first assembly of the united church since the two factions were merged four years ago. Professor Zener represented this section, and Dr. Bowman, Prof. Keen, and Dr. Gobble were also present at several sessions. Rev. Schlagel, one of the executive board of Albright, was among those who presided at the conference. Rev. A. D. Gramley, had part in the program, as well as other alumni of this college. Other alumni were visitors at the conference.

It was interesting to note how many foreign nations were represented. (Continued On Page Four)

ILLNESS FORCES GRACE SCHAUM TO LEAVE SCHOOL

Grace Schaum, a member of the Sophomore Class, was removed from school on account of a sudden illness due to irregularity of the heart action. She was under special treatment in Harrisburg until last Monday when she was taken to her home in Sunbury. Reports were received that she would not be able to return to the college until the second semester. All her friends, and especially the class of '29 earnestly hope that she may return long before that time.

Powerful Maroon Team Gets Jump On Local Gridders And Piles Up Large Margin In First Half Enabling Them To Win Fifth Straight Conquest 30-7.

TRAGIC OVERTHROW ENDS ALBRIGHT'S WINNING STREAK

After Being Outclassed First Half, Local Gridmen Come Back Strong And Hold Highly Touted Maroon Even In Second Half

For five straight weeks we have read about victory for the Red and White, but the worm has turned, two undefeated teams battled to keep their slate cleaned, but the powerful Maroon team of Lafayette flashing one of the greatest offensive drives that the Wellmerites were forced to face this season—handed them their first defeat of the season.

When one says that Lafayette has the greatest team in the country he is not far from wrong, they have the best balanced line and the greatest back field that Albright will ever have to face. Giving all credit due them they had a superior team to the game but outplayed team of Albright.

Standing out in defeat was the valient work of Watson, Snyder and Asper on the line and Griggs and Angle in the backfield, who were in there fighting every minute to check the terrific onslaught of the Lafayette backs. Griggs in particular standing out, he played his greatest game since donning an Albright uniform, he was everywhere backing up the line, intercepting passes, throwing passes, carrying the ball, and to climax it intercepted a pass on the fifty five yard line, in the last quarter, and running through the Lafayette team for our only score. Angle had crossed the goal line a few minutes before when Griggs hurled a pass to him and he ran twenty yards, but the referee claimed that Albright was off side and the ball was brought back.

Albright looked terrible the first half, but the second half they found themselves and held the maroon to one tally.

Bad breaks placed the Maroon in position to score several times. Two fumbled punts which Lafayette recovered and a bad punt placed them within scoring distance and they took the ball over each time. Lafayette started scoring in the first quarter when Grube fell back and (Continued On Page Four)

WHITE STUDIO PROOFS WILL COME THIS WEEK

Students Anxious And Suspense Due To Be Relieved Soon—Pictures Two Weeks Later

When Mr. Weillert the genial New Yorker who earns his pan-cakes snapping human faces for the White Studio Co. also of New York, he promised the SPECULUM bosses that a young lady would follow him in two weeks with the proofs of the photographs which he took. As he completed his work exactly two weeks ago today, the time is due for his pursurer to arrive on the scene.

An urgent call was sent to the Sophomore Class, to send the football pictures as soon as possible, and although they had not arrived when the Bulletin went to press, it is altogether probable that they are here now, and offer a fair criterion by which their work can be judged.

When the representative of the White Studio calls, the students and faculty will be given a chance to order a dozen or more photographs (Continued On Page Two)

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

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WHILE THE LIBRARY repairs are going on, why not put mufflers on the library chairs? Absolute quiet impossible.

IT'S ALL RIGHT to cut class if you have a good excuse, but don't let the profs. see this.

WHEN SOME GO AWAY, we would be glad to have them return for a short time.

Candy store—going strong—much consumption—don't get sick.

ALBRIGHT AND DEBATING

ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO Albright launched forth into intercollegiate debating. It was under the direction of Prof. I. C. Keller, former Prof. of English that it was begun. Previous to that time, all the debating which was done at Albright was among members of the same society or inter-society. Considering that intercollegiate debating was a new venture at Albright the teams were conspicuously successful, winning a large number of the debates just as our football team this year has won a large number of the games.

DEBATING AS WE THINK OF IT had its start in England in the days following the Napoleonic wars, when there was much ado made over freedom of speech. Thus for over a hundred years the men of Oxford and Cambridge have been developing this art. At present two English teams are in America, having scheduled debates in New England and Canada, and in the south. Likewise an Australian team is matching wits with American College men, visiting colleges in the west and middle west. Thus we may see the international aspect which debate is assuming to-day.

THAT DEBATING IS FOSTERED by nearly all colleges, some indeed making the only form of intercollegiate contest they engage in, shows the importance of this type of activity. It is of great value to all those who expect to do public speaking of any kind when out of college. It forces one to think on his feet, develops oratorical skill, teaches one to see the fallacy of another's argument and to tear it to pieces. Above all it gives to the one who engages a forensic experience which he might not otherwise obtain.

IT IS TO BE RECOGNIZED OF COURSE that debating is a different kind of contest from athletics. However we must remember that our debating teams fight just as hard to uphold the honour of Albright as the football or baseball teams do. In debating as in football those taking part in the contest need the support of the students. We trust that interest may be shown. Come out for the team. Help the team along and let Coach Keen feel that we are willing to do our share in making the present season a successful one.

THE WEEK END IN PHILADELPHIA

The coming week end there will be double attraction for Albright students in the City of Philadelphia. The first is the Temple-Albright football game. The second is the opportunity afforded to visit the Sesqui Centennial Exposition in the city. It has been reported that as yet many of the students have not had the opportunity to attend the latter.

The Temple vs Albright game should beyond all

doubt be a good game as both teams have rather fine records. Temple having last week end defeated the team of Schuylkill College whom we play on the next Saturday. If the usual number of students accompany the team there should be a fine rooting section for the Albright men, who are planning to add this game to their already substantial list of victories.

The Sesqui Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia presents a spectacle not to be missed. Although there has been much, possible undue, criticism given this Philadelphia enterprise the fact remains that it represents such an accumulation of material and products of modern civilization as can be seen no where else for hundreds of times the price of admission. To properly view the entire exposition would require several weeks, although if the work is not done too intensively it may be done in a much shorter time. For every student to visit the Sesqui will just give him a desire to spend a longer period there.

Prominent among the things to be noticed at the Exposition are the buildings themselves, the huge stadium, the auditorium, the Gladway, the military camp, the forum of founders, the various state houses, Sulgrave manor, High Street, Treasure Island, and the foreign buildings. With the exception of the amusements and a few of the foreign exhibits everything is free. Admission to the grounds includes a great deal more than can be seen in one day.

Those students who have not been in Philadelphia during the past few months should not miss this opportunity of visiting the city over this week end. It is understood that several of the students are already making plans to go. Special rates have been in force for the past several weeks on Saturdays, and it will be possible to visit Philadelphia at great savings in cost. A number of students have been relying on the idea that the Albright Glee Club will sing at the Sesqui. These arrangements have been cancelled and there will possibly be no joint movement of the school to visit the exposition.

: TOWN NOTES :

MONTHLY MEETING OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

At a meeting of the Boro School Board last week, the board elected Mr. Henry Albert as a director to fill the unexpired term of the late Rev. A. E. Youse. Mr. Albert is a partner in the Albert Bakery and has also been interested in educational work for many years. He is well qualified to fulfill his new duties.

WOMEN'S CLUB STAGES INTERESTING MEETING

The Myerstown Women's Club held its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emily Coover, Main Street. After the transaction of its business, a very fine program was rendered. A feature of the program was an address by Rev. Miller, of St. Paul's Evan. Church, Lebanon. He chose as his subject "Clocks" and gave many interesting facts and much data on some of the old fashioned clocks for which this section is noted. Rev. Miller showed a thorough knowledge of the subject which he chose and the club members enjoyed his address very much.

HARRISBURG TO ATLANTIC CITY BUSES

The new Harrisburg to Atlantic City buses started to operate last week and are proving a decided advantage in transportation facilities for this town. Many town folks are taking advantage of this mode of travel and have made trips to the Sesqui at Philadelphia.

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

University of Delaware is making plans for the construction of a highly modern building for the engineering department. The long felt need at last receiving consideration from the authorities. The new building will replace those furnished by Mr. P. S. DuPont in 1920 and which are now far inadequate to meet the present demands.

The Dickinson students have voted to do without a Thanksgiving vacation on the provision that the Christmas vacation will be from four to five days longer. The matter was under the direction of the Senate who placed it to a student ballot.

The Allegheny College "Alligator" will appear on November 13th. Many new books, some of them foreign publications, have been added to the college library. Paul Althouse noted tenor will appear on the first number of a college concert course.

Hockey is receiving considerable attention among the women students of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School.

Regular Basketball practice as well as Fall Baseball practice has been started at Stevens Tech. The Frosh won the first cage ball rush.

Bucknell has also started an artist course and will feature the Ritz Male Quartet as the first number. We note with interest that the Bucknell Glee Club has already booked the following schedule, Nov. 22 to 27 inclusive, Berwick, Waverly, West Pittston, German, Carbondale, and Peckville.

North Central College, of Naperville, Illinois is preparing to celebrate Home-coming Day on Saturday, Oc-

tober 30th. An elaborate program has been prepared. They are also featuring a lecture course.

Chadron teachers college, Nebraska, announces a debating schedule of eleven debates.

Basketball, and Wrestling have drawn a large number of recruits for their first practice at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. They note the organization of The Donkey Club at Albright.

The Haverford College Glee Club has inaugurated a new system of membership selection and will start practice this week.

Franklin & Marshall has a new football song called Hail, Hail, Nevada. They are also preparing for a busy debating season. More than three hundred students saw their school fall to the defeat at the hands of Ursinus.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED TO EXCELSIORS WHO SURVIVE EXODUS

A stated meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society was held in the Excelsior Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 22, 1926.

Despite the fact that quite a few of the students had either gone home or left for the game, a very interesting program was given as follows:

Current Events.....Keafer.
Violin Solo.....Heizer.
Talk.....Ackenbauch.
Extempo.....Kneller.

Current events, by Keafer, dealt with the major problems of the day, both national and international. He concluded with giving us some local news of the campus. The music was also well given and an encore was asked for. Ackenbauch talked on "My First Visit To a Large City." He told of his summer work in the slums of New York. How bad and vulgar the small children were. He also told of the places of interest he had visited. In the closing number Oscar Kneller presented some important facts on "What College Has Meant To Me." It was a close, sincere disclosure upon friendships and friends. The program as a whole was, perhaps, the best offered so far this season by the Excelsiors.

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well as prizes for all the games and stunts.

The college gymnasium well decorated is an ideal place for this kind of a party and will allow plenty of space for "fun" and frolic.

But ever with all these arrangements, the party can be a success only if every one comes and enters into the polity and spirit of the occasion. This can be done if every one masquerades, even if it is only slightly. The faculty is especially urged to masquerade, for there will be a prize for the best costume among the members of the faculty.

The Sophomore Class extends a cordial invitation to the faculty, all students of Albright College, and their friends to the Halloween Party and hopes that they will all be there in costume.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

WHITE STUDIO PROOFS WILL COME THIS WEEK

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for \$4.50, if they are satisfactory. The amount which was given at the time of the sitting of course applies to the total cost of six dollars for a dozen pictures. If the proofs are unsatisfactory, a decision which will be left to two appointed judges, the White Studio will take them over free of charge on their next visit to the college. Nothing could be fairer, and it is with much anticipation that the Albright students are waiting the proofs.

All orders for pictures will be delivered in two weeks.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen has been promised \$100,000 for playing tennis in America, but she will probably have to raise a racket and go to the courts before realizing any net profits—Southern Lumberman.

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POETS' CORNER

JACK FROST'S VISIT

Jack Frost has kissed my poplar tree,
And I had set the moon to guard;
I feared he'd be here some night soon
And kiss her silver lips too hard.

This morning she was still with pain,
And sent the calling winds away;
Her little hands were folded close,
I knew she wanted rest to pray.

But now the golden sun has waved
His magic wand above her head;
As if awaking, soft hands clasp—
I thought her elfish spirit fled.

Two silver leaves have crimson turned
The imprint of his light kiss shows;
And there is ecstasy, desire,
In every graceful, conscious pose.
—Blanche McCauley.

IF YOU WOULD SUCCEED

Don't take the sad outlook on life
As many people do.
Don't think there's naught but storm
and strife,
And feel downcast and blue.
Don't think the world has beaten you,
And you can ne'er succeed,
For anything you ever do
Requires skill and speed.

Don't think the world has set the pace
For you and yours to go,
But put your hands right to the oars
And go ahead and row,
And when the other side you've
reached,
Just look up and smile,
And then begin others to teach,
Thanking God that you're worth-
while.

Submitted by a Member of Next
Year's Freshman Class

**INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY CLASS
AT GAS PLANT**

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groups of three each, a special guide
was assigned to each group and they
were taken through the remainder
of the plant.

The machinery of the plant is of
considerable size and of great val-
ue. Most prominent being the gin-
gantic boilers, exhausters, blowers,
the scrubbing stack, the tar remov-
ers, the relief tank, the purifying
tank and the stacks or sets them-
selves. In so far as possible every-
thing is automatic and this fact im-
pressed the students in their trip
through the plant as compared to the
size of the project and its intricacy
there were comparatively few men
employed.

The trip of the boys wound up with
an inspection of the valves controlling
the mains and the apparatus for
controlling and regulating the pro-
cess. Besides consisting of apparat-
us similar to that used in the Al-
bright laboratory for the analysis of
the gas and the determination of the
B. T. U. there was an electric calor-
imeter which charted a constant re-
cord of the heating efficiency of the
gas. It was explained how the latter
could be regulated at will by means
of enriching the gas with oils. This
is also controlled by means of electric
signals and the Reading consumers
are constantly protected from "poor"
gas.

The entire plant operates with
great efficiency and every morning
the records of the previous day are
gathered. These records have in
most instances been automatically
prepared by either mechanical or
electrical recording devices and the
records help considerably in check-
ing trouble and assist in determining
the proper methods of remedying
the trouble before it has inflicted
serious losses.

The tour of the plant was greatly
enjoyed by all those who had the
opportunity to participate and thru
the three hours spent at the plant
the boys were given full liberty of
questioning the guides about steps
in the procedure. The group re-
turned about six in the evening.

SAY IT WITH—PICTURES



For Sale—One electric fan.
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Yesterday.



Today.



Tomorrow (?)



Look at this and name it yourself.

**"Y" CHECKER AND CHESS
TOURNAMENT IS OFF**

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are eight men listed for the chess
contest and twenty for the checker
battle.

In the checker tournament: Hoff-
man will play Flory, Koller vs Shel-
don, Achenbach vs. Kneller, Cully vs.
Hood, Dechert vs. Hartranft, Hoste-
rman vs. Lundy, Light vs. Wadsworth,
Olvine vs. White, Harris vs. Hangen,
Able vs. Heckert.

In the Chess conflict White will
play against Malone, Koller vs. Whit-
moyer, Glosser vs. Heckert, Martin
vs. Hood, McCracken vs. Kneller,
Moyer vs. Gibbens.

The first series of games are to
be played before the fifth of Novem-
ber. E. J. Snavelly, of Lebanon will
present to the winner of the Checker
tournament a beautiful silver loving
cup. The trophy for the chess con-
test has as yet not been selected.

**CLERIC DECIDES TO JOIN NA-
TIONAL CLUB**

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where there are Ministerial Students,
in America.

After discussing the matter pro
and con it was decided and voted
that the present Cleric be merged in-
to the Albright Chapter of the Ox-
ford Club of America.

It is believed by all members of
the Cleric that this will prove to be
a very progressive movement on their
part as it will enable them to do a
much better work among the Minis-
terial Students of Albright.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

: ALUMNI NOTES :

Word has recently been received
of the marriage of Denton M. Al-
bright '15, and Miss Ethel M. J. Var-
ner '24. The marriage took place
May 25th, although announcement
was reserved until the latter part of
August. The ceremony took place
at "The Little Church Around The
Corner," New York City. Mr. Al-
bright has recently been elected Super-
intendent of Schools at Rochester,
Pennsylvania.

Norman C. Brillhart '21 was also
married during the past summer. He
has recently been appointed Head
of the History Department in the
Boys' High School at Reading, Pa.

The Alumni again demonstrated
their fine spirit and interest in the
football team when they turned out
in force to the Lafayette game at
Easton, last Saturday. Those who
witnessed the contest, so far as the
names could be gathered are Grace
Snyder, Lois Helm, Grace Otto,
Elizabeth Scott, Caroline Illick, Don-
ald McFall, Hal Andrews, Russell
Zellers, Allan Dech, Preston Shewell,
Dale Granley, Paul Price, and
"Gook" Saltern, one of the best foot-
ball players that Albright ever pro-
duced. It is interesting to note that
most of these Alumni are members
of the classes of 1925 and '26.

A number of Alumni who were
unable to attend sent notes of en-
couragement and best wishes to the
administration, Coach and Bulletin
for the Lafayette game.

The Bulletin owes an apology to
Paul Price, '26, whose name alone
was omitted last week among those
who visited Alma Mater to witness
the victory over St. Josephs.

**WELLMEREN ESTABLISH ALL
TIME GRID RECORD**

(Continued From Page One)
Lafayette

35—Muhlenberg	0
47—Schuylkill	0
17—Pittsburgh	7
43—Dickinson	13
30—Albright	7
172	27

Looking over this team's achieve-
ments we find that Albright made the
best showing against her with the
exception of Pitt, which even at that
wasn't a whole lot better. There is
a lot of consolation in this fact.

But this reverse has already gone
down in the recorder's books as history.
There is plenty opposition and
opportunity ahead to think about the
past. Temple's goal line hasn't been
crossed yet. Another record due to
fall. Schuylkill is gunning for our
scalp, leaving no shell unexploded
to turn the trick. We need revenge
for our baseball defeat last year.
Lebanon Valley apparently has the
Indian sign on us. Another jir to
be disposed of a L. F. & M. In addi-
tion we are almost assured of a game
to replace the cancelled Eaton Hall
game. Another chance!

Now with all the suspense and
anxiety of last week's game over, we
can devote our undivided attention
to the triumphs still in store for us,
and turning toward the future as it
comes to us, let us continue our
march to fame deliberately, deter-
mined, and bending our united ef-
forts towards one common goal, help
the team carry on the good fight
which is so admirably begun.

**NEOS LISTEN TO ENJOYABLE
PROGRAM AT WEEKLY
MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Neocos-
mian Literary Society was held in
the Neocosmian Hall, last Friday
evening.

The following program was given
very successfully:

- Current Events.....Gotehall.
 - Talk.....Wodsworth.
 - Piano Solo.....Miles.
 - Critic-protom.....Hartranft.
- Gotehall gave a review of our
national and local problems. Wods-
worth spoke on "My Experience As
a Bank Runner." Stocato, with the
Volga Boatman as an encore, were
played by Miles.

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ALBRIGHT BUT ONE

"Lafayette—We are here," was
the first war cry of our boys in East-
on.

Albright was penalized three times
for holding. We understand the co-
eds in Mohn Hall were contemplating
penalties for the same offense.

We understand that the co-eds
were attracted by some of the Lafa-
yette boys in the stand. We won't
mention any names, but it is too bad
a date couldn't have been arranged.
Now that the Albright terror has
been removed, Lafayette will pre-
pare for an easy game with W&J.

The only thing that did not re-
semble a prize fight at the game, was
a failure to enclose the field with
ropes.

Coach Weller needn't bother about
ordering Dumb-bells. There's al-
ready enough among the student
body. Some students don't know
enough to get out of the rain.

Sufficient complimentary tickets
were given to the members of the
Albright squad for \$1.50.

As the chorus girl said to her
audience,

You'll see more of me next week.

TEN FACTS

1. The Constitution of the United States provides specifically the way in which amendments may be made. The Eighteenth—the Prohibition Amendment—was adopted in full accord with these provisions, and just as others were.
2. The United States Senate on August 1, 1917, proposed the amendment. The vote was 65 to 20.
3. The United States House of Representatives, on December 17, 1917, proposed the amendment, by a vote of 282 to 128.
4. This Congress which proposed the amendment had been elected in November, 1916, and earlier, with prohibition as the dominant issue, five months before the United States entered the World War.
5. From January 8, 1918, to January 16, 1919, thirty-six states, the necessary three-fourths, ratified the amendment with a combined legisla-
tive vote of 4,086 to 528.
6. Since ratified by the neces-

sary thirty-six states, ten more states
have ratified, with a combined vote
of 1,016 to 416.

7. The only states that have not
ratified are Rhode Island and Con-
necticut.

8. The movement that led up to
the Eighteenth Amendment began in
1851, when the first state adopted
prohibition, seventy-three years ago.

9. When the United States entered
the war, twenty-six states had
already voted "dry" and over 85 per
cent of the area, inhabited by more
than sixty million people, was "dry"
territory.

10. No other amendment to the
Constitution was ever discussed so
widely, or so continuously, or through
so long a stretch of years, or was op-
posed by such organized, well-financ-
ed forces throughout every state as
was the Eighteenth, and no other
Amendment was ever adopted so over-
whelmingly.—The Intercollegiate
Statesman.

He: Her niece is rather good look-
ing, eh?
Him: Don't say knees is, say
knees are.—Leatherneck.

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IRRESISTIBLE LAFAYETTE OFFENSIVE SINKS ALBRIGHT IN FIRST DEFEAT

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made a successful drop kick from the forty eight yard line.
Soon after recovering a fumbled punt the Maroon backs started a march to the goal line when with McGarvey, Guest, and Wilson doing the ball carrying they brought the ball to the three yard line to score on a short buck through the line Wilson. Cathran kicked the goal after touchdown. McGarvey the diminutive halfback of the Maroon was the greatest threat that they had. He reeled off gain after gain and was on the receiving end of most of the passes. He scored their second touchdown when after a march of forty yards down the field he took it across on an end run. Cathran failed to kick the goal. After a poor kick Lafayette worked the ball to the five yard line where Guest their big fullback took it across. Cathran's toe began functioning again and he made good for the extra point. This ended the scoring for this half.

They scored again early in the third quarter when Chimenti who replaced Wilson in the backfield broke loose and went around left end for fifteen yards for their last touchdown. Cathran made the extra point.

The game is played and lost, but this defeat will not dampen the spirits of the Albright team, tomorrow they will break Temple's winning streak.

The Line-up:
Albright Lafayette
Brown Right End Grube
Enright Right Tackle Highberger
Watson Right Guard Warren
Burns Center Kressler
Snyder Left Guard Thompson
Frock Left Tackle Cathran
Weaver Left End Marsh
Kerns Quarter Back McGarvey
Angle Left Half Back Griggs
Griggs Right Half Back Wilson
Sherrid Full Back Guest

Substitutions: Asper for Burns, Garret for Kerns, Gunther for Sherrid, Gasull for Garret, Gibbons for Angle, Clemens for Brown, Kunzler for Clemens, Loucks for Enright, Reisinger for Loucks, Sorochinsky for Watson, Wissler for Kerns, Chimenti for Wilson, Reinhart for Kressler, Pursell for McGarvey, Pottes for Atkinson. Touchdowns: Wilson, Chimenti, Guest, McGarvey, Griggs. Field Goal: Grube. Goals after touchdowns: Cathran 3, Griggs. Referee: Price, Swarthmore. Umpire: Moffatt, Princeton. Headlinesman: Green, Penn.

COACH WELLMER GIVES SOUND ADVICE TO Y. M. MEMBERS

"Life" Subject of Interesting And Valuable Discourse
A fair sized audience heard Coach Weller address the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, at their regular meeting in the College Chapel. Coach Weller spoke in his usual heart-to-heart manner and gave much advice to the student assembly. His subject was "Life." He told the men how they should live and act to be better men. The students were very well pleased with the talk and it is hoped that Coach Weller will be the Y. M. C. A. speaker time and time again. President Harris had charge of the meeting. Rev. Wilkes, of Baltimore offered prayer. The Y. M. C. A. quartette, consisting of Morris, Garret, McGuigan and Wilkes also sang. The closing prayer was offered by Prof. Dech.

TRY-OUTS MARKED FORMAL OPENING OF DEBATE SESSION

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an excellent one to develop material for next year's varsity team. They will have had the valuable experience of being under actual fire, which will prove of almost inestimable worth.

Old Lady (to pilot in wrecked plane): The Lord surely was with you that trip, young man.
Pilot: Well, if He was, He sure had a fast ride.—Aero Digest.

"Your dog license expired July 31st", wrote the license man.
"So did the dog," endorsed the wise crack.—Our Navy.

: Who's Who At Albright :

ANNA LEAH BENFER
Thesisman—President of the Girls Student Government—Y. W.—Debating—Basketball—Glee Club

Before us we have an industrious, energetic and ambitious young lady, never can you find her idle; and with all her work she never fails to help the other person out when help is needed. Another thing about Ann we would like to mention here is her cheerfulness and good humored nature. She has a pleasant greeting for all she meets and the only occasions she is not in this happy state of mind occur when the expected letters do not arrive on scheduled time from Swarthmore—Oh! you surely must have heard of Ann's boy friends at Swarthmore College, haven't you?
Ann has a rather unusual gift of speech; she has the ability to say things in such a manner as to be convincing and forceful. When she speaks there is always something back of it. She has studied and knows thoroughly what she is talking about. This is clearly shown in her school work and also in her extra curricular affairs. In inter-society debating she is the one who gives the worst fear to her opponents. In rebuttals she is especially dangerous and in this respect is like the "clean-up" batter on a baseball team—just sweeps all before her.

Altho she studies much and has lots of extra work to do, she still has time for basketball in the winter and tennis in the spring. Ann had an important part in making last year's season a successful one for the girls and we have every reason to believe that she will play as wholeheartedly and consistently this year as last.
There are a number of things we could add about Ann if an attempt were made, but from this we can see that she fills an important place here at Albright and her going away from us at the end of this school year will be keenly felt. She says her life-work is going to lie in the field of teaching—but we all know better. Every one wishes for her the best of good fortune in whatever direction her way may turn.

GRAND EXODUS LAST WEEK END BY STUDENTS

Dorms Almost Completely Deserted As Albrightians Go On Various Quests Of Adventure

The last week end witnessed a general exodus of Albright students from both Main and Mohn Halls. In fact there was such a small group about the school Friday evening that it was found impossible to get a large enough group together to hold the Pep meeting that was planned for that evening. The first group of students to leave were the Mohn Hallers who were the guests of Prof. Keiss at his hunting camp in Lycoming County. After classes Friday the highway was lined with several scores of fellows "bumming" home to spend the week end. The east and west bound trains all carried a number of Albrightians homeward bound. Then too there was the usual group of ministerial students who left Friday for their charges.
Saturday morning six Albrighters took advantage of the excursion to Philadelphia to see the Sesqui-Centennial, they were: Misses Brown, Ling, and Redinger, and Messers. Bruntraft, Hosterman and Hood. Harner and Klingeman also were visitors at the Sesqui.
Saturday and Sunday also witnessed the absence of quite a number who took in the Lafayette-Albright game. Monday, however saw the return of practically every one fully refreshed for another week of academic research.

Alpine Climber (who is hanging desperately to the cliff over which he has fallen) to guide: "If you have a moment to spare, drop me a line."—Bystander.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon
The Fraternity is highly pleased to announce the pledged membership of Albert Clemens.

Frater "Rus" Zeller, who is teaching in Jamesville, N. Y., spent a few days with his parents and friends in Myerstown. Frater Zeller is teaching Mathematics and coaching. He is also taking graduate work at Syracuse University.

Alumni Fraters, Fred Luckenbill, Dave Hoffman, Hal Andrews, Rus Zeller and Bill Derr were among those cheering for Albright at the Lafayette game.

Alumni Fraters, O. B. Wanner, C. D. Becker, Esq., E. Brunner, John Hartzler, and William Harris, Jr., have all been present at one or more football contests this year in which Albright was in the limelight.

The Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity takes this means of thanking all Alumni fraters for their loyal support of the team.

Frater H. D. Blank is principal of the Adams Township High School at Sidman, Pa. Albright is well represented in this community, since there are three other Albright graduates, namely, Miss Mabel Rittle, Miss Esther Curry, and Mr. G. Holl Gramley, teaching at this school.
Mrs. Charles E. Kachel, nee Helen Klischer, visited friends and class mates last week.

Kappa Upsilon Phi
The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the active membership of Messers. George Bowman, and Elwood McGuigan. Both men are of the Class of '29.

Fraters Dale Gramley, and George Weiss visited the fraternity over the week end.

Pi Tau Beta
Brother Gordon A. Oswald, '26, was a visitor at the College and at the home of Prof. Dech, last Sunday. Oswald was on his way thru Myerstown to Bentleyville, located near Pittsburgh, where he will teach Math. in the Bentleyville High School.
Miss Anna Paige, of West Chester State Normal School was the guest of Homer Heasley, over the week end.

The Fraternity takes great pleasure at this time in announcing the active membership of Warren Wadsworth, '28, Harry Klingeman, '29, Edison Bates, '29, and Benjamin G. Wilkes, '29.

ALBRIGHT PLEDGED BIG FUND AT CONFERENCE

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sented. There were representatives from practically every corner of the world. The reports showing the growth of the Evangelical Church throughout the world are remarkable. Prof. Zener, treasurer of the budget committee of the Pittsburgh Conference, gave a report of Albright College, which portrayed a brilliant prospect for the future, and this was received with hearty applause by the entire conference. Albright was pledged an appropriation of \$137,000 by the conference.

The trustees of Schuylkill College were authorized to erect a building for the School of Theology during the following quadrennium until the next meeting of the general conference.

Chips From The Ships
Some relatives are well to do. Others are hard to do. You can't keep a good man down, said the whale to Jonah.
Average length of man's arm is 36 inches. Average circumference of woman's waist is 36 inches. Ain't nature wise?
Some cooks leave. Others don't leave much.—Our navy.

Teacher: Use the word indisposition in a sentence.
Pupil (doubling up his fists): Jack Dempsey fights in dis position.—American Speech.

"Speeding Up Sleep" is the head line in the Literary Digest. This must be meant by the expression "fast asleep."—Locomotive Engineers Journal.

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Hopeless Pupil: When I become a great musician, I will owe it all to you, professor.
Professor: No, I am sorry, but my fees are payable in advance.—Canadian Magazine.

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