

Prof. Knapper Busy With Construction Of Astral Scope

Physics Prof. Hopes to Establish
Course in Astronomy on Cam-
pus; Builds New Apparatus

Prof. Joseph S. Knapper completed the construction of a very fine electromagnet with a lifting capacity of 1000 pounds for the physics department of the college.

Prof. Knapper will present a lecture at the next open meeting of the Society of Natural Philosophy on the principles and applications of the electromagnet. This lecture will be given early in December. He will illustrate his lecture with experiments, using this newly constructed magnet. Some of the experiments will show how the electrons vibrate around the nucleus in an atom; and how an electromotive force is induced in a circuit; others will demonstrate the oscillations in an alternating current, and the currents set up in a pool of mercury, due to magnetic flux between the north and south poles of the electromagnet.

Ten Inch Mirror Used

Prof. Knapper is constructing, besides this electromagnet, an astronomical telescope and a Testla coil, another interesting electrical device. The telescope will have a reflecting mirror ten inches in diameter. The mirror is nearly completed.

One of Prof. Knapper's main ambitions is to establish a course in astronomy at Albright.

Chapel Group Sees Van Driel Movies

European Wanderings of Chef
and Coach Are Shown In
Amateur Cinema

Providing a bit of novelty in the way of Chapel entertainments, Jan Van Driel on Friday projected intimate glimpses of Europe in the films which he made on his trip this summer. The moving pictures included views of cities and points of interest in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and France, especially Paris and its Colonial Exposition. There were pictures of the famous German universities, such as Leipzig, Berlin and Heidelberg, and international institutions, such as the League buildings at Geneva.

Accompanied By Coach Smith

Mr. Van Driel, who as all know, is interested in the gastronomic phase of campus life, left America on the Volendam on June 13, for a two month's vacation in Europe. With him was one of the college physical culturists, Mr. John Smith. The latter played a rather important role in the film, especially on deck at tea-time.

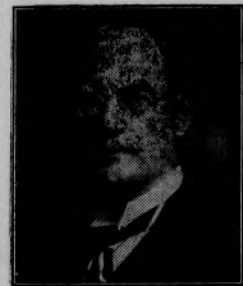
Through some unfortunate misunderstanding, which occurred at the time of filming, one of the most interesting reels was prematurely exposed to bright light and completely ruined. This deprived the audience of the privilege of seeing on the screen Dr. Teel, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, and Professor and Mrs. Stutzmann, all of whom Mr. Van Driel entertained at one time or another during the summer.

For those interested persons who were unable to attend the showing last Friday, another informal presentation will be made in the Science Lecture Hall.

Sir Herbert Ames To Speak Here Tue.

First Speaker On Program of In-
ternational Club Is League of
Nations Expert

Sir Herbert Ames, first Financial Director of the League of Nations, will be presented by the International Relations Club as its first public lecturer on the Albright Campus, December 1. The topic of the lecture, which will be given in the College Chapel at 10



SIR HERBERT AMES

o'clock on the above date, will be "Some Experiences of the World's First Treasurer." The previous evening he will lecture before the Community Open Forum at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

Sir Herbert is a Canadian with a long and varied experience in public service. For eight years he was a member of the Montreal City Council. Then from 1904 to 1920, a continuous period of 17 years he represented his native city of Montreal in the Dominion Parliament. He was chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce for nine years.

During the World War he was Honorary Secretary General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which organization raised and distributed nearly \$50,000,000 for the support of the wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

In 1919 Sir Herbert Ames was in-
(Continued on page four)

Women's Hike Club Visits Berks Landmarks

Last Monday afternoon from four to six saw the Women's Hike Club on its second junket about Berks. The club, started to encourage physical exercise among women students by Miss Kulp, is enjoying a gratifying amount of enthusiasm. About ten nature worshippers and admirers of the rural scene formed the party, which tramped to Bernhart's Dam. They returned to the school thru Spring Valley. The club meets every Monday evening and all women interested are cordially invited.

Int. Relations Club Devotes Session To Manchurian Crisis

Newest Club on Campus Com-
pletes Election of Officers; Com-
pletes Plans For First Speaker

What's happening in Manchuria was comprehensively explained by Professor Milton Hamilton at the regular bi-monthly session last Tuesday, of the International Relations Club of this campus. Professor Hamilton is one of the club's faculty members.

Club In First Session

The club now in its first session has vigorously entered into its educational program. Plans for the forthcoming lecture of Sir Herbert Ames were completed. This is the first speaker given the club by the Carnegie Foundation. The Albrightian describes this elsewhere in this issue.

Fill Remaining Offices

Business of completing its election of officers was done at this meeting. The post of treasurer of the club will be filled by Mr. Leo Knoblauch. The other elected officers are Mr. Sydney Hoffman, President; Miss Anna Wanner and Mr. Jay Fay, Secretary and Vice-President.

Inter-class Tussle Delights Enthusiastic Crowd

Sophomore-Freshman Football Go Is Scene of Carnage; First Year
Men Give Their All In Spite of Defeat; Revivified School Spirit
Plainly Evident In Latest Contest Between Two Lower Classes

In a hard fought game, the Sophomore football team sent the Freshmen club down to defeat in the traditional inter-class game, the final figures reading 18-7. Although completely outclassed, the green put up a good fight and went down trying. The Sophomores, played a good offensive game and gained considerable ground but were handicapped by penalties at inopportune moments. Defensively the Sophs repulsed the first year men's thrusts and it was late in the third quarter before the losers were able to get a first down.

The largest crowd to ever witness a class game was on hand and the fans were rewarded with some exciting and humorous moments. There was a fine show of class spirit concerning the game and that is as it should be.

The game showed several outstanding players on both teams. Mayer and Capt. Stevens led the Soph offensive and Burger ran his team in fine style. Ellini and MacNaughton were also effective ball carriers. Mowery, Fox and Sturznegger were strong on the Sopho-

more line. Capt. Wessner was almost the whole show for the Frosh, and he gave an excellent all-around performance. Holland and Vestrstrand fought hard on the forward wall.

The Sophs made their initial score in the second quarter on a clever pass from Stevens to Mayer. The play was good for 35 yards. Burger's placement hit the crossbar. They added two more in the third quarter. After receiving a punt at the start of the period the Sophs marched down the field and Stevens hit center for the score. A line buck for the point failed. A few moments later alert football on Mowery's part produced the final Soph marker. As a Freshman back was tackled the ball bounded into the air. Mowery took the flying leather and ran 30 yards for the final score. Sturznegger missed the point.

In the final quarter the Frosh got their only score. Thru the efforts of Wessner, they worked the ball into scoring position and Wessner ran thru the Soph line for the tally and also kicked the point.

(Continued on page four)

ALBRIGHT READY FOR ANCIENT RIVALS; LEBANON VALLEY STRONG

Eight Will Wear Red & White Last Time; New Card Published

Western Maryland and Night
Game With Bucknell Feature
1932 Grid Schedule

By Allan McCarroll

When the last "Ray team, ray, ray team" dies away on Thursday eight good men and true will have played their last grid classic for Albright and how the school is going to miss them.

The men who will wear the Red and White uniform for the last time are Captain Harold Weigle, Charlie Haines, the stellar back, Eddie Andrews, Al Ruzgia, Ellsworth Pell, Harold Crutenden, John Kozlowski and Haps Paul.

The fellows have fought thru a season on the gridiron that has been anything but easy with that quality for which Albright's Lions are famous—gameness.

Coach White Optimistic

Coach White in a statement to the Albrightian was optimistic, in his reserved manner, about the next season's campaign. "Compared to this year, the list of teams we are going to meet looks easier and I think we will win more games."

The opener, in striking contrast to that of this year, will be an easy one; West Chester State Teachers College. The second tilt will see the team in Lewisburg playing its first night game with Bucknell. The thundering herd stands to lose a good bit of the talent that has made its past several seasons so triumphant and the Lion's with the memory of that first half of this year's game very much alive, will point for the match with high optimism. Davis-Elkins eleven, a bunch with which the school has always had the happiest relations, will fill next slot. P. M. C. and Springfield will both send grid aggregations here in an effort to twist the lion's tail.

Western Maryland the big green threat, whom all remember as the bogey of the schedules of a few years back, will send its team here once more next year. This will of course be the star engagement for which the White men will point. A new comer the U. of Baltimore and our old

(Continued on page three)

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Theologs Are Told Needs of Ministry

Bishop S. P. Spreng Tells Seminary
Students Ministers of Today
Must Meet Cultural Needs

That the modern minister is finding himself in a changing world was pointed out by Bishop S. P. Spreng in an address recently delivered to the students of the Albright School of Theology.

"The minister of today" said the Bishop "must have particular training and preparation to meet the cultural requirements placed upon him." The Bishop has been visiting the campus for the past few days and this has given the school and especially the students of theology opportunity to make a number of inspiring contacts with him.

(Continued on page four)

Mylin's Boys Show Strength In Last Three Games; Eager To Avenge Last Year's Defeat

DITTMAN BACK IN LINE

The final chapter of 1931 Albright football history will be written on Thursday. Preceding facts point to a happy conclusion but anyone who is acquainted with the past Lebanon Valley-Albright rivalry knows that the outcome of this annual classic is extremely doubtful. Albright followers are strongly for another Red and White victory but they know the struggle which will be necessary to bring home the bacon.

Hotly Fought In Past

In 1927 when our school was then Schuylkill the game resulted in a 7-6 victory for the Reading collegians. In the succeeding year when Schuylkill had the 1928 Wonder Team which defeated Temple, the Anville boys offered all kinds of opposition and went down to a close defeat, 32-24. In 1929 the first Greater Albright eleven was very fortunate in putting across the game's only score in the final minutes of play. Most Albright students will never forget that final drive down the field as Weigle and Petrolonus crashed thru for yard after yard. This game showed the real Albright-Lebanon Valley rivalry. The Greater Albright team was composed mostly of Schuylkill players who knew very little about how Lebanon Valley fights when it meets Albright. Entering the game a top-heavy favorite, the Albright team was played to a standstill until the final five minutes. The final score read 6-0. Last year Albright was favored to win easily after the Western Maryland tie but the Blue and White boys once again played inspired football and at the end of the conflict the Lions held a one score margin, 12-6.

Lebanon Valley Veterans

This season "Hooks" Mylin has a veteran team. He was handicapped by playing major opponents in the opening games but his team is coming fast and the last three games have been victories. Led by Capt. Light, the Valley boys will be in fine shape for Thursday's battle. Other visiting stars whom local fans easily recall are Heller and Williams, ends; Lechtaler at guard and Stewart and Stone in the backfield. These veterans know what an Albright game means and will doubtless be ready.

The Albright Lions will have their full strength on the field, and Dittman, the only man not previously available, is expected to be ready for action. Coach White will doubtless keep his starting line-up a mystery until the opening whistle but it is practically certain that the Lions will trot out as follows: Daub and Fromm, ends; Suddam and Ruzgia, tackles; Kozlowski and Karlovich, guards; F. Hatton, center; Hino, quarter; Haines and Andrews, halves; and Capt. Weigle at fullback.

Here is the up-to-date record of the rivals this season.

(Continued on page four)

"World Fellowship Night will be observed at the Y. W. C. A., 8th and Washington streets, on Monday, December 7, at 8.00 P. M. Mr. William E. Richardson is the speaker and his subject—"The World Court and the Disarmament Conference. The Public is cordially invited."

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EDITORIALS

LET US GIVE THANKS

A picture which is causing his political opponents considerable amusement is that of the chief executive of this great land, forehead bedewed with honest perspiration, staring down at a blank sheet of paper on which he means to write those things for which the country can this year give thanks. The presidential message which in past years has meant an opportunity for the chief to pin a rose on his administration will this Thanksgiving Day be greeted with the Bronx cackle from millions of his starving subjects, especially the part about the blessings accruing from the country's bountiful harvests.

Seriously, however, we have a deal to be thankful for. That this too hearty nation has been taught one more lesson on the follies of excess is a blessing of itself. As never before this isolated people is turning to the larger world. It is learning at last that it is not sufficient unto itself and with that must come recognition of its obligation to the world in such matters as world peace and brotherhood.

Individually, too, we are thinking more about others this year than we did some years past. Sweet are the uses of such adversity if we find our way back to faith thru charity.

And if the easy self-satisfied, lethargic American undergraduate begins to feel these things the blessing will be bountiful indeed and he is beginning to feel them. The Boston University News for example printed in a recent issue the news that three of its students among others were arrested in connection with picketing for striking New England workers. From many campuses, too, comes the news of student loan funds, raised on the dime a week plan, and its working, a real evidence that the college person of this Thanksgiving season knows himself for his brother's keeper. One would have looked in vain for much of this before the "depression."

Perhaps the boom, the corner turning, that we are daily promised will soon materialize, but meanwhile we are learning new lessons, seeing new lights. For this let us give thanks.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

It is with a natural and pardonable reverence that one opens, for the first time, a book as highly and as unanimously praised as Willa Cather's *Shadows on the Rock*. It is difficult for a critic, and especially so for an amateur critic, to be absolutely non-partisan in the face of so much unstinted praise. He will either begin reading with the set idea that the book is superb "though Hell may bar the way," or he will follow the fashion inaugurated by Messrs. George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken and as emphatically decide that it's having been lauded by so many ordinary beings indicates a very common appeal, and consequently dub it merely another piece of trash. I have tried to avoid both of these attitudes for, in each, the book suffers from a lack of sincerity in the approach of its readers.

There has been much banal and stupid praise of *Shadows on the Rock* by school-teachers and other individuals anxious to impress their fellows, but without any clear idea of what they are talking about. If I should align myself with these self-appointed standard-bearers of culture by reviewing Miss Cather's novel with the conventional little ditty of praise, beginning "Shadows on the Rock is a fine and artistic novel by Willa Cather," my small but determined band of readers would, I am sure, turn from me with a sigh of "Et tu, Brute!" If they did not, I should disown them.

At the same time, I should be doing the novel a great injustice. For *Shadows on the Rock* is, in every respect, a really unusual and important novel. It is an exquisite picture of life on the sturd, rock on which man's brief and transient shadows softly fall, and quickly go. At the same time, it is a novel of the sweet beauty and lovely, calm of peace, of the deep pleasure of a simple and quiet life. There is no plot, in the ordinary sense of the word, but merely a recounting of incidents which unfold and show us Quebec in the days of the Sun Hawk.

The leading figure is the philosophical apothecary, Euclide Auclair. He is a very wise and good man, living quietly with his little daughter Cecile, and devoted to her and to Count Frontenac, his patron. He dispenses herbs and medicines to the little town, and is the Count's physician. Miss Cather portrays her character with consummate skill, and had created old Quebec anew chiefly through the agency of the people who lived there. She has shown us the religious fervor of the people, one of their chief characteristics, in the dramatic figure of Jeanne, the lovely and wealthy girl who shuts herself away from the world with all her glittering life before her, and so brings tragedy into the lives of her father and her lover. She shows us the trapper in the woods, the old priest rising in the bitter night to ring out the call to prayer, the defeated Count dying in his palace, and the pathetic little Jacques, child of a "bad woman." All this she does in the most beautiful of prose, perfectly attuned to the mood of the story. In my notebook there are many lovely passages which I do not have the space to re-print here.

Shadows on the Rock is a masterpiece, painted in softly glowing colors, lovely pastels, and somber backgrounds. Miss Cather has omitted glaring reds and brilliant blues. Her's is a novel of the beauty of peace.

Books reviewed in this column are loaned through the courtesy of the Berkshire News Company, at 24 North Sixth Street.

POETRY COLUMN

REMOVAL

He's cut it down,
The gardener has,—
With his shears and shining knife.
And now it seems to take
Another joy out of my life—
A life that is not crowded
Anytime with happiness.

And in the Spring,
All the white beauty
Of its Bridal Wreath
Will live

In only Memory,
Where even now
I live too much.

I wish I were the Bridal Wreath—
I wish it had my life.

—A. W.

The COLUMANIAC

The Biology Department has intrigued the maniac no end during the past week. For example he gives his Palm For Distinction In Classroom Theory and Practice of Riveting Attention (a decoration eagerly sought by all members of the faculty) to this man C. A. Horn. Any one who with simply a knack of protruding the lower jaw can work a large and rather dumb class of undergraduates up to a state of nervous jitters ever a mere quizz in a fairly easy subject is more than good. Such a man deserves the Palm. Ave Imperator. Speaking of the Biology Department recalls that touching incident of a recent lab period in which whipcracker Marcus Green discovered a frosh munching gum. "Eject that at once" roared Green. The frosh went to the window and meekly complied. But he stood staring out all too long. "What are you waiting for?" asked the prof. "I'm watching to see where it goes" said the greenie. And they hang paper.

Annual Banquet of Laity and Students Held Last Tuesday

Annual Affair Attended by Faculty, Students and Laymen; Held at Wyomissing Club

Further cementing the bonds between Faculty, Seminary students and laity was the banquet held last Tuesday evening at the Wyomissing Club. The affair an annual one is known as the Student-layman banquet.

The group of about thirty students, Faculty and laity met in the chapel of the Theological Building for a quiet period of devotion. They then repaired to the Wyomissing Club where they were regaled by an excellent repast.

Addresses were delivered by Bishop S. P. Spreng, of Naperville, Ill.; W. W. Miller, Dubois; H. W. Stauffer, Mannheim; Herman Ebert, Red Lion, and Attorney John W. Speicher, Reading. Frank S. Lewis responded with an address of appreciation from the students. A student quartet, composed of Robert Hunsberger, Harold Hornbeck, Lloyd Helt and Charles Kindt, sang several selections.

BUSINESS RESEARCH CLUB FORMED HERE

The numerous students engaged in business research on this campus have formed themselves into a society for the purpose of better covering their subject. The name of this organization is to be "The Albright College Business Club." Nominations have been made but elections for officers have not as yet been held.

Sorority Notes

PHI DELTA BETA

The Phi Delta Beta Sorority is planning to have a Christmas Bazaar before the holidays. Under the leadership of Mrs. Currier the girls are purchasing and making many beautiful articles of art and handicraft. A definite date for the bazaar has not been set.

Miss Estelle Pennypacker was taken into active membership recently and Marion Myers and Miriam Becker were pledged.

Fraternity Notes

ALPHA PI OMEGA

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity closed initiation week with a banquet at the Berkshire Hotel. The following pledges were accepted into membership: Clyde Mullen, Paul Vanese, Roland Kennedy, Harry Miller, Eail Fisher, Carl Sweitzer, Samuel Henry and Elmer Manwiller. The honorary members were represented by Dr. Warren F. Teel and Professor Raymond Albright. Several alumni members were present including Albert Mallett, William Maier, Charles Gruber, Lloyd Clemmens, Earl Loose, George Minnard, Charles Lease.

After the initiatory degree was performed the members adjourned to our fraternity quarters where the evening's program was concluded with a smoker.

Paul Vanness, Levi Snader and Harry Miller spent Sunday at the latter's home in Terre Hill.

Maurice Male and Herbert Kern spent Friday night at the former's home in Pen Argyl.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity wishes all members of the faculty and student body a very enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate Eli "Pinky" Purnell on his splendid work as teacher and coach at Tamaqua H. S. "Pinky" stopped off at the fraternity quarters for a short visit. He was returning to Tamaqua from Philadelphia, via Pottstown. "Barney" Roth spent the week-end with us. Homer L. Rhoads, an alumnus, gets our congratulations on his promotion to General Mgr. of the Craig Iron and Steel Works of Detroit.

Charles Slinghoff, "Dick" and "Soap" Bollman, and Floyd Teel visited the fraternity on Sunday.

At last but not least, the fraternity takes great pleasure in inviting the faculty and student body to the open-house, to be held in the fraternity quarters on Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

BETA DELTA SIGMA

Fratres: Lewis Jones, Robert Casletter and Lee Keller spent the weekend at Hood College, Fredrick, Maryland; where they attended the Thanksgiving prom.

Recent guests at the Beta house were four members of our faculty. Dr. Fluck, Dr. Greth, Prof. Zehner and Prof. Buckwalter.

Members of the fraternity were the guests of Harry and Joseph Davies last Friday evening at the Davies Country Home. Dancing, cards and a lunch-noon featured the evening.

LIONS CLUB

November 20, 1931, a regular meeting was held of the Lions' Club with C. Haines president in the chair. Prof. Speicher, the Faculty Advisor was taken in full membership of the Lions' Club. Emphasis was placed upon Freshmen living in the Gym Dorm to wear all customs. A new Philco Radio was added to the social room. Plans were made for a Christmas party. A number of members of the Lions' Club journeyed to Philadelphia to see the Georgetown and Villanova game.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

As far as sport events are concerned it has been a pretty lean week. The Varsity and Freshmen squads had an off day in view of the Thanksgiving games and the only football activity over the week-end was the Soph-Frosh game. This game provided an excellent intramural athletic event and a large number of students were present to encourage their classmates or favorites. This game also proved to be an excellent stimulus for class unity, an aim which the student body as a whole wishes to attain. These intramural events are a fine thing for the students who are not able to play varsity sports as it gives them an opportunity to have some fun in an athletic way. "Sports For All" continues to be our motto.

In the past week there has been considerable talk about having wrestling at Albright. This idea receives our hearty support. Any plan which will widen the sphere of interest in an athletic way at Albright should be encouraged. It appears, in addition, that our student body contains experienced material so that the movement should grow rapidly when it is definitely started. Wrestling is an inexpensive sport and the Athletic Council will undoubtedly give wrestling the official approval.

Now we approach the main center of interest, namely, the Turkey Day game with Lebanon Valley. Albright surely needs a victory in this engagement as the outcome of this game will make or lose a successful season. The Lions need the victory to put a fitting climax on the football careers of the Seniors. But the main reason for wanting a victory is that Albright is playing Lebanon Valley and you know what that means. It is THE game of the season and one that the Lions MUST win.

This gives rise to another slant on the subject. The Thanksgiving game is usually characterized by the comparatively small number of students who remain for the game. This is the big game of the season and it is every student's duty to be there and cut loose with all the vocal power he has. If we want the true Albright spirit we will not be satisfied with anything less than 100 per cent. attendance on the part of the students. What's the use of signing petitions for an extra day of vacation if we are not going to back up the team as they attempt to earn it for us? Come on, students, a little of the Old Spirit.

This will be the last collegiate football game for Capt. Weigle, Haines, Andrews, Kozlowski, Ruzgis, Fromm, Cruttenden, Pell and Paul. Let's be on hand to give these boys their last cheers and show our appreciation for their service to our college.

TRADITIONAL RIVALS

(Continued from page one)
 friends, Ursinus and Lebanon Valley will round out another big time season. One date, October 29 is pending.
 September 24—West Chester State Teachers College—Home.
 September 30—Bucknell (Night Game)—Away.
 October 8—Davis-Elkins—Home.
 October 15—P. M. C.—Home.
 October 22—Springfield—Home.
 October 29—Open.
 November 5—Western Maryland—Home.
 November 12—U. of Baltimore—Home.
 November 19—Ursinus—Home.
 November 24—Lebanon Valley (Thanksgiving)—Home.

COLLEGIANA

Ohio State boasts a professor in Economics who serves his classes with tea and cakes after an examination.

Students at St. Xavier College feeling perhaps the acuteness of the current economic situation, are demanding a course in bricklaying.

The lowly skunk has come into its own. The University of North Carolina has adopted that animal as its mascot.

Dean McConn of Lehigh says that college spirit is "hokey" while Dean Snyder of Northwestern insists that "Fun is the most important thing in college."

Alumni of Lehigh will shudder at the news that a certain Joseph Uhvari cut fifteen trees on that campus in one week. The poacher, who needed firewood, was fined \$10.

A pathetic instance of the struggle of college spirit against commercialism is related by the "Haverford News." Four Haverford rooters were on their way to the Susquehanna game. At Middleton, Pa., the owner of their vehicle, a "T" model Ford, received a good offer for the car. The rooters had their transportation sold from under them.

Feeling that the Sophomore Class has failed in the task of enforcing the Frosh customs, the Student Council of Brooklyn Polytechnic has established a "Vigilantes" group, who will relieve the second year men of their duties.

So that the freshman at Carnegie Tech may assume full masculinity without delay he is required to chew tobacco when in his dormitory.

A delightful innovation in bulletin board plastering is the following from Minnesota University: "Lost in Anatomy Building: A new style feather with a small black hat on it; return the feather, you may keep the hat."

Even the far West is not without its statisticians these days. The University of California we learn has a football team which uses 54 miles of adhesive tape and 2.2 miles of bandage.

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 Reverend W. F. TEEL, A. M., D. D., President
 Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A. M., D. D., Vice-President and Treasurer
 Write for Catalogue to President W. F. Teel, Reading, Pa.

Local Chemists Here

The Reading Chemists' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 24, at 8 o'clock in the Science Lecture Hall.

The guest speaker will be Mr. John M. Seasholtz, head of the firm "J. M. Seasholtz and Sons" of Reading, specializing in the manufacture of enameled iron.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Vitreous Enameling of Iron." Students of Albright College are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

The fraternity is indeed grateful to be able to offer congratulations to Frater Arthur Erickson upon the event of his being elected president of his class for a period of two years, at Jefferson Medical College. We wish Mr. Erickson all the success in the world.

Several of the "fraters" spent the week-end visiting their parents.

We wish to extend a hearty Thanks-giving greeting to all the fraternities, also to the student body and faculty.

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THE CINEMA

"Touchdown" the football classic of the year with a star cast headed by Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon is now thrilling the crowds at the **EMBASSY THEATRE**. Paramount brings a formidable list of football greats to the line-up of "Touchdown!" Howard Jones, University of Southern California coach, and one of the nation's greatest football mentors, heads the list, followed by a quintet of All-Americans, four of them Jones-coached players. The Embassy program also includes "Torchy"; a Paramount comedy "Minding the Baby"; Pigskin Progress and the Paramount News.

"Heartbreak," the Fox picture starring Charles Farrell and Madge Evans, which is now playing the **CAPITOL THEATRE** while not a war picture, is filmed amid wartime scenes. It differs from others of its class however in that it is devoid of any rancor toward the foe, although Farrell portrays a lad at the American Embassy in Vienna and American interests are at stake. The Capitol program also includes, a Pathé comedy "Selling Shorts"; Puff Your Blues Away" and the Pictorial and Fox News.

James Cagney, who will be seen at the **ASTOR THEATRE**, Four days, starting November 21st in "Blonde Crazy," the Warner Brothers production, was born and brought up in a crowded section on the East Side of New York. He is co-featured in "Blonde Crazy," with Joan Blondell, the two playing respectively bellhop and chambermaid. They become partners in cheating the cheaters who make the peacock alley of the hotel their meeting place. Added attractions are: "Out Steppins," a most amusing comedy featuring Don Brodie, "House Party," a Vitaphone Variety Attraction, "Sport Slants" announced by Ted Husing, and Astor Sound News.

Dorothy Lee, whose vivacious presence has been noted in several recent films, comes to the **ASTOR THEATRE** November 25th for three days in support of Joe E. Brown, in "Local Boy Makes Good," his latest First National, starring vehicle. Miss Lee, unable to crash the gates of filmdom in her native Hollywood, came to New York and won fame on the musical comedy stage and in films. The part of the pretty co-ed, Julia Winters in "Local Boy Makes Good," gives her a fine opportunity for the display of her unique and captivating gift of comedy.

Warner Bros. **ARCADIA THEATRE**, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24 "The Ruling Voice" with Walter Huston, Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon and David Manners. A story of a man who was a hard ruler and leader a man whose heart held only one soft spot. A love for his beautiful daughter. He commanded the lives and loves of millions.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25 and 26. Hoot Gibson as the "Gay Buckaroo." A western story that all ages will enjoy. Hoot is seen as a Yankee cowboy who, in order to win a beautiful girl, tries to establish a reputation of extravagance. Also, there is to be a Free Turkey Given to the Lucky Numbers on these Two Nights, ing Ruth Etting.

A robust song-story of old Mexico, the rumba and the U. S. Marines comes to **LOEW'S** with the presentation of Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, in "The Cuban Love Song." He is supported by "Woopee Lupe" Velez. It is not all song and dance however, nor all rather high-brow music, although there is a bit of that. Jimmie Durante, Schnozzle to you, and Ernest Torrence keep the piece lively with humor, much as did Laurel and Hardy in the baritone's "Rogue Song." Incidentally these two princes of comedy are on the same program, in a comedy called "Beau Hunks."

Audit Your Past— Budget Your Future
By DEAN WALTON

This principle of economic procedure which is taught us by our banking and industrial institutions of our city is essential in our record of human accounts.

An occasional audit of the results of our efforts along the lines of creation of friendships, acquisition of wisdom, development of personality, erection of ideals, and construction of character, is vitally essential for progress. If our balance shows red, new tactics should be employed in our business of life on our college campus. Christ felt the need of such an inventory of life when he asked his disciples, "Whom do men say that I am?"—"Whom say ye that I am?"

Since self examined may lead to abnormal self exultation thru normal prejudice in favor of self; a more accurate audit may be made for you by your roommate, your neighbor across the hall, the student sitting back of you in the class room, or your faculty adviser.

If growth has been compatible with your opportunities in college life your audit will show new friendships, broader intellectual aspect, stronger personality, higher ideals and nobler character. Your audit will be futile unless you use it as a basis upon which you build your budget for the future.

If you would taste success you must budget your activities as well as your accounts. The efficient budget will include a variety of activities and guard against over indulgence in any single one. In your budget be careful to reserve time to work and time to play; time to study and time to loaf; time to sleep and time to be conscious; time to give and time to take; time to speak and time to listen; time to be wise and time to be foolish; time to sing and time to sob; time to knock and time to boost; time to admire and time to despise; time for dignity and time for relaxation; time to learn and time to forget; time to reflect and time to respond; time to be seen and time to be heard; time for "dates" and time to live in blissful ignorance of the existence of the opposite sex; time to demand and time to acquiesce; time to dream and time to drive; time to be serious and time to jest; time to acquire and time to dispense; time to lead and time to follow; time to honor and time to demand respect.

Happy is he who budgets well these virtues, for all activities are desirable in their time and place, but unless wisely budgeted even a virtue may become obnoxious.

Accept, then, the challenge of the business world and "audit your past, and budget your future."

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BISHOP SPRENG

(Continued from page one)

In his talk last week Bishop Spreng compared his age with the one in which the students will soon be preaching. From the vantage point of retirement after a long and active career as spiritual leader and historian, he proved himself able to point out stimulating vistas. He believes for example that spiritual life has fallen on evil days and especially that there is a marked lack of religious interest among the educated. He is firmly convinced however that the college thru its capacity for intellectual development can make religion both vital and effective. The Bishop himself was called to the active practice of his profession before finishing his college career.

From his long experience as church historian, the Bishop was happy to state that the Evangelical Church has remained free from prejudice and spiritual aberration.

He further congratulated the young men on the choice of their life's work, and the faculty of the school on their activity in training these future ministers.

ALBRIGHT READY FOR RIVALS

(Continued from page one)

LEBANON VALLEY

0—Georgetown	25
6—Penn State	19
7—Muhlenberg	6
6—Dartmouth	20
7—Mt. St. Mary's	6
18—St. Joseph's	7
31—Juniata	0

75 a t 83

ALBRIGHT

7—All-Coast Guards	32
7—Temple	19
7—Bucknell	23
58—Penn M. C.	0
0—St. Thomas	14
20—St. Joseph	0
49—Washington	6
28—Mt. St. Mary's	0

116 94

SIR HERBERT AMES

(Continued from page one)

vised to assume the post of Financial Director or "Treasure" of the League of Nations Secretariat, then being organized in London. This position he filled from 1919 to 1926, living six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

During the past three years he has twice visited Geneva, keeping up-to-date on all League activities.

Sir Herbert has visited and lectured in all the Canadian Colleges and in upwards of fifty American educational institutions.

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SOPH-FROSH GAME

(Continued from page one)

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