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The Albrightian

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TEAM ON SATURDAY
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VOLUME XXIV.

READING, PA.



NOVEMBER 3, 1931

NUMBER 6

Int. Relations Club Formed At Albright; Hoffman, President

**Group Awaits Sanction of Faculty
and Student Council; Will Send
Delegates to League Assembly**

Interest in International Relations crystallized on this campus with the formation of an International Relations Club. The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening, at which time Sydney Hoffman, a Senior and one of the delegates from Albright to the Model League of Nations Assembly held last year at Princeton, was elected president. Other elected officers were Miss Anna Wanner and a Sophomore named Fay.

At this meeting held to ascertain how much interest existed here for such an organization, about twenty persons signified a desire to become members of the group and a constitution was drawn up, and the election of officers took place.

The club will attempt to interpret various foreign questions and to keep the Campus in touch with all movements such as the Model League of Nations to which it will send delegates and the several peace movements now afoot in the College world. By a formation of this club Albright becomes entitled to a library on international subjects donated by the Carnegie Foundation and this same Foundation will send one speaker a year to the club's meeting place.

The club has not yet received the sanction of the Student Council nor of the Faculty Committee on organizations but no difficulty is expected from that quarter, inasmuch as the club will not accept for membership any one not well qualified for discussion by a certain background without a good scholastic standing generally.

The club will have its advisors Professors Hamilton and Smith.

Women's Hike Club Employs Novel Plan On Its First Trip

**First Function of Club Divides
Into Two Groups Which At-
tempt to Reach Same Goal**

The beauty of the Autumn days is not to be wasted apparently for the Women's Hiking Club recently formed means to take advantage of the fine weather wherever possible.

The club left the Campus at four thirty last evening for the first trip since its formation under the direction of Miss Kulp, director of Women's Athletics at Albright. The destination was not at the time announced and the Albrightian could not wait to learn where it turned out to be. A novel plan was pursued on this occasion. Two groups were formed with Miss Kathryn Kutz at the head of the first and Miss Margaret Whitman leading the second. The first group set out for an unannounced destination and ten minutes later the second group left attempting to follow the trail by its predecessor. About twenty women turned out for the trip and Miss Kulp was delighted with the enthusiasm evinced. More of these affairs are promised in the future.

COLONIAL SERENADERS WILL PLAY FOR SENIOR AFFAIR

The Berkshire Hotel Ballroom will be the scene of the first Senior affair of the year. The dance will be held November 14, the day of the Mount St. Mary's game here. The Senior Class cordially invites the entire Campus to the function the first they have promoted as Seniors. The several committees under the able direction of the Misses Sally Varner and Mildred Wissinger are busy giving that inimitable feminine touch and promise a thoroughly delightful evening. The affair is to be informal. The price is as usual two dollars per couple.

Albrightian Sends Two Delegates To I. N. A. Conference

**DeMoss and Fritch Will Leave
Friday To Represent School
Paper At Conference**

The Albrightian will send two delegates to the Fall Conference of Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Dickinson, November 6th and 7th of this month. The delegates are John DeMoss, editor and Luther Fritch associate. An elaborate program has been arranged for the two day conference. Provision is always made for a royal entertainment of the delegates.

The conference of which the Albrightian is a charter member is promoted with a view to bringing student journalists into a round table contact with each other and giving them the opportunity to meet and consult men prominent in the field of practical newspaper work. In the past the conferences have been attended with unflinching success and each delegate was able to take something of worth home to his paper.

The delegates will leave Friday morning so as to reach Carlisle in time for the first conference in the afternoon. They will probably return sometime Sunday morning. Copies of the paper have already been placed in the hands of the judges in competition for superiority in editorial and news writing.

Prof. Von Aesch Describes German Universities

**Finds Picturesque Features of Student Life In Germany Rapidly
Passing; Educational Ideal There Opposite From American;
Education For Itself Rather Than Specific Training.**

That the specific arm of German and American Universities are quite dissimilar and that the American College has no counterpart in the German Educational System were the two most arresting facts in the lecture "German Universities" delivered by Professor A. Gode Von Aesch, in chapel on Friday. This second of a series of lectures on "American and European Universities" was admirably presented by Mr. Von Aesch whose attendance at many German institutions of learning has thoroughly acquainted him with the spirit of freedom, learning and tradition therein.

The German University, which exists for the express purpose of training the

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3, 1931

TUESDAY — Woman's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M., Chapel.
Dominoes, Selwyn Hall, 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY — Sigma Tau Delta, Selwyn Hall, 8.00 P. M.
THURSDAY — Mixed Chorus, 7.00 P. M.
"Elizabeth, the Queen" 8.15 P. M., Orpheum Theatre.
FRIDAY — Radio Guild — "Hamlet" 4.15 P. M.
SATURDAY — Football — Albright vs. Washington College.
SUNDAY — Bible Class, 9.00 A. M. Vespers: 5.00 P. M.
MONDAY — Fraternities and Sororities, 7.00 P. M.

Nat. Philosophers Hear Dr. Bernstein

**Prominent Meteorologist Speaks on
Work of U. S. Weather Bureau
At Open Meeting of Society**

Dr. Julius Bernstein presented the most interesting scientific lecture of the year at an open meeting of the Society of Natural Philosophy, in the Science Hall, Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8.00 o'clock. His lecture was nicely illustrated. The subject was "The Why's and Wherefore's of Our Weather."

Dr. Bernstein showed in a very understandable way the functions of the United States Weather Bureau. Some of these are: to map the course of storms twice a day and to distribute these maps to all parts of the nation; to measure the depth and rate of snowfall and thus determine the rise in the various large rivers six months in advance; and to predict the time a hurricane will appear at a given place and to compute its velocity, both transitory and rotary.

Dr. Bernstein is vice-president and sales manager of the Gray Instrument Company in Germantown, Pa. and he is also a co-observer in the U. S. Weather Bureau.

WHITE MEN SHUT OUT ST. JOSEPH'S FOR SEASON'S SECOND WIN; FROSH LOSE; LAFAYETTE GAME PENDING

**Thrilling Rally In Last Periods Nets Lion Victory; Fine Passing and
Long Run Feature Game; Freshmen Outfit Drops One To
East Stroudsburg Teachers, 12-7; May Play Lafayette**

Dominoes Will Give One Act Plays; To Form Junior Club

**Hold Tryouts For First Offering of
Season; Plan Junior Domino
Club For Frosh Participation**

That all the world's a stage will be proven once more on this campus when the Domino Club opens its season's activities with three one act plays. The date for their first production is set for November 19, but the club is not yet ready to announce the titles of its three initial offerings.

The group as all know is the official dramatic club on the campus. It has had a long and varied history and has borne up under some staggering difficulties of which an over-enthusiastic paternalism is not the least. Tryouts for the year were held recently and although the results have not been officially announced the names of Weil and Breneman are said to be favored. The club needs new members, having suffered acutely from graduation losses. There are at present eleven members on the rolls. A Junior Domino Club to take the place of the Little Theater Workshop is about to be launched. That organization last year under the direction of Mrs. Cook of the English Department had such success and was so popular that the club feels much good can result from continuing the idea.

Friend of Dr. Teel, Dr. A. D. Carpenter To Speak In Chapel

A noted lecturer, one Doctor Arthur D. Carpenter, will discuss the "New Astronomy," on Thursday, in chapel. All students who are possibly able must hear this lecture.

Doctor Teel who met and heard the lecturer at a Rotary luncheon last Spring was much impressed by him and requested that he speak to the school at some future date. Thursday's lecture is the result of this meeting.

Frosh Student Has Back Yard Observatory

Almost anything can happen in a class of Frosh but to discover a youthful astronomer is indeed unusual. The freshman in question, one Gifford Webster, with the assistance of his father or perhaps if the truth be known assisting his father constructed a remarkably accurate observatory at his home in Wyomissing. It is, we understand, a turret type scope, using a five inch objective. The observatory which it is held was built entirely as an amateur project is called the Bonnevue Observatory and those Albrightian's who can find their way to it are cordially invited to inspect it.

THRILLING RUN BY HINO

The Albright Lions jumped back in the win column on Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's at Philadelphia by a 20-0 count. This was Albright's second victory of the season along with four tough losses. Three games remain to be played and each should result in victories to give the Lions a winning percentage.

Saturday's battle was bitterly fought from the opening whistle until the close of the game. For three periods the rival elevens battled scorelessly with Albright holding a decided advantage but being unable to penetrate the end zone. The final quarter produced the fireworks and a smashing offensive resulted in three Lion touchdowns and two extra points.

An unfortunate incident occurred in the early minutes of the game. Fuller, left end of St. Joe, suffered a serious injury which was later diagnosed as a concussion of the brain and a sprained neck. He received the injury in an attempt to take out an Albright player on the kick off. Albright outrushed St. Joe 16 first downs to 11, but were usually handicapped by penalties and were set back a total of 95 yards. The Lion aerial defense also was a bright spot, timely interceptions paving the way to the last quarter assault.

The feature play of the game was a 63 yard run by Hino in the final quarter. With the ball on Albright's 37 yard line, Hino took the ball off tackle and aided by fine interference raced the entire distance for the second touchdown. Haines was also an outstanding offensive threat gaining consistently and also punting well. Once Capt. Weigle stood out with his defensive play and hard blocking and also contributed some fine line bucking in the second half. In addition to his long run, Hino seemed to be the vital spark of the offensive as he directed the scoring spree in the last quarter. Three new men were in the starting lineup, Bottiglier, Smythe and Bolton and each gave a good account of himself. F. Hutton played his customary brilliant game at center and performed exceptionally well on the defense.

Toward the end of the third quarter with the score 0-10, Capt. Weigle intercepted a Hawk pass and with line bucks had the ball on St. Joe's 27 yard line as the quarter ended. In the second play of the quarter Haines dashed thru the St. Joe team for 22 yards and the initial score. L. Hutton booted the point.

A few minutes later Haines intercepted another pass on Albright's 36 yard line. Then Hino's brilliant 63 yard run gave the Lions the second touchdown. Then L. Hutton kicked the goal.

In the closing moments of the game Albright punted to St. Joe's 8 yard line. Desperate, the Hawks tried a pass but Andrews intercepted on the 10 yd. line. Then Hino dropped back and threw an accurate pass to Andrews who stepped over the goal line. L. Hutton's attempted placement was blocked.

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The Albrightian

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EDITORIALS

At no time perhaps since the war has the question of world peace been given so much grave thought by so many. The present plight of business and many other factors have been responsible for this but the fact remains that American isolation is now laid aside as a myth that consoled our fathers when the anguish of the world rang in their ears. The sage of the corner grocery store will tell you that things are not going to look up until Europe is on its feet and the space devoted by newspapers to international news and reports, ignored a few years ago, is another proof of this increasing world-mindedness.

Wars can be perpetrated by a nation's militarists and exploiters because the masses are ignorant of the truth, and ignorance breeds fear and hate. A dispute between two countries whose citizens are well informed of the tastes and habits and cultures of each other, will be settled by arbitration rather than arms in nine of ten cases. And where such a happy understanding exists distrust must vanish and the work of disarmament is made incredibly easy.

In the task of gaining this clearer understanding college persons, by virtue of their freedom from prejudice are fitted to play an active part. And it is very heartening that the American Campus is so enthusiastically interested in this problem. Our own Campus has taken its share in this work with the recent formation of an International Relations Club which will discuss matters of international significance and strive for a better understanding of the world situation.

It could not have been started at a more auspicious time. The Albrightian congratulates its organizers and wishes it every success.

A matter was brot to our attention recently which we consider of the gravest importance. We refer to the deplorable attitude on the part of the occupants of the administration building last Friday morning when a fire drill was staged or shall we say when the authorities attempted to stage one. Granted that the drill was not properly press agented and that vested authority was not present to urge people to obey the gong. But this is small excuse indeed to ignore for the sake of avoiding a small inconvenience, a practice, which is universally recognized as insurance against misery and suffering.

To practice our fire drills while panic stricken with smoke and flame is not the best procedure but it evidently is the one we are choosing to pursue. This is not only absurd but revolting for the innocent must suffer with the selfish when a fire exit jams. Nor are the faculty blameless in this. There were members of that body who showed no more inclination to leave the building than certain lazy youths who favored the crowd with their usual brand of high school wit from the windows of the top floor.

Believing then that the investment of time is well spent indeed the Albrightian calls for another fire drill in the near future; calls upon the gentlemen of the faculty for intelligent co-operation; and calls upon the administration for suitable penalties for the small boys on the top floor who do not obey the gong.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

One of the most important of contemporary documents is the collection of the letters of **Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw**. The correspondence of the great actress and the brilliant critic and playwright has been painstakingly preserved and placed between boards for the enjoyment of ourselves and the edification of our children. In her missives we find a new light on the personality of the delightful and talented Terry, that charming, brilliant and generous woman. There are few better ways to learn to know a fellow being than through his letters, and in Miss Terry's case we find many and varied potentialities—she can be playful, serious, humorous, or dramatic. She can ask favors, as well as bestow them. She can pull strings for her children and she can whole-heartedly champion the cause of others. I find myself speaking in the present tense—because her letters make her live again, as her great art has made her immortal. It is symbolic that, as she wrote her own biography in these letters to Shaw, she unwittingly revealed herself to posterity as the fine woman she really was. Shaw's letters are of great interest, not only in further revealing the warm friendship that existed between these two celebrities, but in explaining himself and his very excellent criticism on life and literature. His advice to Miss Terry on the interpretation of *Cymbeline* and other plays is of great interest to every lover of Shakespeare and the theatre. Throughout he is brilliant, flashing, and witty. One of the most interesting phases of the book is the intimate account of the Henry Irving dispute. Shaw's comments on Miss Terry's great friend and co-actor are sometimes not as sugary as they might be.

There is one advantage in living in a "road town"—much of the rubbish among dramatic fare is weeded out for us and we are offered a small, yet exclusive list of plays tried and true, not with the original casts, it is true, but with capable players from the Theatre Guild and similar road companies. A play must be in the provinces. This year special effort is made, consequently, we are promised a pleasing array. The first was the splendid *Admirable Crichton* and this Thursday we have Maxwell Anderson's celebrated *Elizabeth the Queen*, the drama which New York received so enthusiastically last winter, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne as the ill-fated Essex and Elizabeth. Miss Elizabeth Risdon, who played "Nina Leeds" so convincingly last year, will essay the leading role here.

Father is a leisurely and English-like novel by Elizabeth. "Father," who suddenly appears wedded, before his grown-up daughter, Jennifer, is a gentleman who, though he doesn't realize it, is very dependent on that daughter. When his young wife leaves him, he blindly and quietly sets about ruining Jennifer's life. "Father" is skillfully portrayed and when, in the last few pages, he quite suddenly and quietly dies, the reader feels only relieved. "Father" was the kind of author who described gardens beautifully, but wouldn't allow a flower in his house. The novel is as charming and calm as the lonely garden Jennifer, when she is released from paternal obligation, plants in the country. There is a quiet humor about the book, a feeling of peace delightful and unusual in modern fiction.

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

Large Group From Campus To Attend "Elizabeth" Thurs.

The outstanding play of the past season is booked for presentation at the Orpheum Theatre on Thursday, November 5th, "Elizabeth, the Queen," is its name, and Maxwell Anderson is the author. New York Theatre Guild produced it, but was compelled reluctantly to take it out of New York at the very height of its popularity so as to show it to the subscribers in other cities who had been promised it and were clamoring to see it.

"Elizabeth, the Queen" is something more than a mere recital of historical facts. Its characters are said to live and breathe as if they were of the present day, and the weirdest maddest love entanglement in all history has been treated by the playwright with such magic as to justify the extravagant praise the press and public alike bestowed upon the New York Theatre Guild for producing the play.

Mr. Anderson takes for his central situation the ardent love as well as furious hate the Virgin Queen and the handsome, young Earl of Essex bore each other. When two ordinary mortals love each other, there is bound to be drama; but when two persons of the highest rank fall in love, especially if each one be possessed of an insatiable lust for power and is always scheming to thwart the other's ambitions, then the dramatic possibilities are multiplied many fold.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was in charge of Gladys Baker and was held in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall. The meeting was opened by singing "A Merry Life," with Mildred Wissinger at the piano. The Scripture was read by Gladys Baker.

Alma Bergstresser led the discussion on "The Art of Living With Others." She stated that Henry Ward Beecher said: "Every man should keep a fair sized cemetery for the faults of his friends." Some people are hard to live with because of one or more of the following characteristics: fretfulness, uncontrolled temper, self-will, intolerance, rudeness, selfishness or over-exactness. She concluded with a poem entitled "Life's Mirror" by Madeline Briggs.

The President, Lydia Schober, announced that Christmas cards with the Albright seal are being sold by the Y. W.

The COLUMANIAC

Pottering about is the one thing the department herein contained is good for in fact that's how it got so potty. While engaged in the weekly prow for news otherwise known as pottering or potting the columaniac potted a nice bit of column stuffing namely what occurred at the poetry circle's open house where frater Savidge entertained recently with readings and recitations assisted by his little group of devotees. It seems the enthusiasm for poetry an all that is not what it might be here and to lure the crowd the aforementioned devotees set out cider doughnuts and what not. All was well and the evening promised large as Longfellow might say. After a proper attention to the finer things in life and American poetry and so forth, with a pardonable anticipatory zeal the boys and girls turned delicately to their refreshments. But, sad, O, sad the words. The cache was bare; the store lay rifled. Life is like that potted the maniac as he pottered on.

Sorority Notes

PHI BETA MU

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority spent the week-end of October 31 at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Hamburg. The girls left at three o'clock Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening after dinner. Entertainment covered the entire trip, including a Hallowe'en Party Saturday evening. Those present were Emily Yocum, Mildred Wissinger, Gladys Baker, Lydia Schober, Pauline Gross, Helen Blumberg, Dolores Marconi, Irma Stahl, Anna Wanner, Flora Lobb, Geraldine Kershner, Mary Krick, Bettye Wanner, Helen Buck, Ruth Krick, Sara Emma Meyers, Sara Hoffman, Jeanette Eisenhower, Margaret Lobb, Mildred Rothermel, Lucille Littlefield, Ruth Fairchild, Jean Goodling, Eva Jones, Edith Jones, Ruth Turner, Elizabeth Wolfgang and Miss Gerberich and Miss Kulp.

PI ALPHA TAU

Pi Alpha Tau Sorority pledged Jean Bittle, Katherine Winter, Mary Bowman, Mary Ellen Renne and Irene Frey. Tuesday evening, October 27.

Fraternity Notes

BETA DELTA SIGMA

Opening its season of social events in a flash of color the Beta Delta Sigma fraternity held "Welfare Night," last Friday evening at a private country club at Daubersville. Dancing, cards, luncheon and several novelty acts featured the evening.

We are happy to announce that Frater McCracken has been given the position of head of the department of English and Coach of Athletics at the Woodbine, N. J. High School.

William Miller Bay, Governor of Pennsylvania for an hour in 1927 and honor student at Penn State last year was a recent guest at the Beta house.

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

The Fraternity held its annual Open House in conjunction with the A. P. O. Fraternity last Thursday night. A goodly number attended and their comments on the improvements to the dormitory were greatly appreciated by the fellows who all have co-operated in the rejuvenation of the rooms.

Z. O. E. wishes to announce that Charles Karlovich was pledged at the last meeting, and that the formal initiation is under way for Peter Masonius and Wilfred Jones.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

K. U. P. Fraternity takes this opportunity to thank the Z. O. E. and A. P. O. frats. for the delightful evening spent at the joint openhouse. Both fraternities are to be congratulated on the condition of the dormitories.

Harold Yoh, '33, was given pledge initiation on Monday, October 25. Clarence "Barney" Roth and "Pinky" Purnell, '31 spent the week-end with the fraternity.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

On Thursday evening, October 20, Zeta Omega Epsilon and the Alpha Pi Omega fraternities were co-hosts at an open house held in their fraternity rooms. The visitors were taken on a tour of inspection after which they were served with refreshments. Miss Berberich of the music department rendered several vocal selections. Both fraternities were complimented on the fine condition of their living quarters.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

By showing a flash of their real power in the last quarter the Lion gridders were able to annex their second victory of the year. The ledger now shows four disappointing losses to Coast Guard Temple, Bucknell and St. Thomas and two victories at the expense of St. Joe. This year's Albright team has tremendous potential strength as shown at its peak against Temple but too often the team has slumped and played inferior brand of football in comparison with their true ability. It would be unfair to say the team was at its best against Coast Guards and likewise the team was broken in morale for the St. Thomas tilt. Then Saturday the Lions were held scoreless for three periods and only in the final period did they snap into the old game and show a fighting offensive. Bad breaks of various kinds both within and without the team have caused these blue moments and we're only hoping for a little good luck for the remaining three games. At their best Albright's eleven should defeat Washington, Mt. St. Mary's and Lebanon Valley. But the Lions have shown such a varied amount of strength that the Mt. St. Mary's and Lebanon Valley games are bound to be doubtful as to final result. On Saturday, Lebanon Valley defeated Mt. St. Mary's by a 7-6 count, so interest should run high in these two battles. Washington College was snowed under by Drexel 44-0, and should be a soft spot for the Lions.

Local fans got their first glimpse of the first Albright Frosh team in actual competition on Saturday. The Frosh went down to their third defeat of the season, losing to East Stroudsburg S. T. C. Frosh by a 12-7 score. The Frosh displayed plenty of ability individually but were unable to function smoothly as a unit. Several Frosh linemen, particularly Gass, Hepler and Lund gave promise of value on next year's varsity squad. Only four Freshmen backs saw action and each showed flashes of ability. Gruzdis and Slack showed fine all around ability and will be watched closely next season. Wyncoop stood out with his defensive play while Wojack hit the line in acceptable style and threw some nice passes.

Word comes from the athletic office concerning next season's schedule. Present plans call for a nine game schedule with only one game away from home, that being the Bucknell game. Several new colleges will be on the list and attempts are being made to bring back Western Maryland on the local schedule.

Speaking of schedule brings up the post season game. New developments show a probability that Lafayette will be played in Reading, should be a great drawing card and we hope it goes through, although nothing definite is decided as yet.

Lutherans Meet

Last Thursday afternoon in Selwyn Hall the Lutheran Club held a social meeting. The club was fortunate in securing Rev. C. Miller, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of this city. He spoke to the club on the "Life of Luther." A new light as to Luther's life was revealed. The pastor mentioned how Luther all thru his reformation was very calm and forceful. His first idea was not really to break away from the Catholic Church, but to reform the evils which crept into the church. Luther found the real way of living by using truly modern theories that psychologists advance today.

COLLEGIANA

College women are if nothing else determined to have their cigarettes; The Co-eds at Northwestern are now circulating a petition of impressive dimensions demanding the right to smoke where and when they choose.

The Geneva Cabinet of Geneva College wants to know what is to be thought of dignified Senior girls who throw water on Freshmen praying for rain out side their windows. Simply a harmless job of watering the greens isn't it.

At Denver the Frosh are dragged from the stands if they bring dates to the game.

The S. A. O. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C. is not a riveting machine working overtime but the symbol of the "Supreme Archaic Order of the Junior Independent Moustache Growers Association of Muhlenberg College. "We are almost tempted to add an "incorporated."

In attempting to escape from the evils of compulsory courses, the authorities of Chicago University may find they have lunged into an even more distasteful extreme. The student there will read only those books which appeal to him will consult the professor only when he cares to, will attend no classes and will be given the long rope generally. This is based on the idea that the intelligent man will want to be educated and the loafer will drop out.

Defiance College will subject the offenders against its regulations to a board of psychoanalysts, rather than the old disciplinarians. This is of course absurd. Most college regulations are too petty to be treated with so much respect in the first place and no College person needs mental health cultists to straighten him out after he has cut chapel or cribbed in an exam. Defiance would do well to lend its psychologists to the nearest jail.

The Indiana State Teachers College is rapidly building up a library of 15 films of which it now has thirty-one reels. Two projectors are the property of the library and the equipment is to be used to supplement oral instruction.

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Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A. M., D. D.,
Vice-President and Treasurer

Write for Catalogue to President W. F. Teel, Reading, Pa.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

There was a fair turnout at the last meeting, and several games of chess were played.

All members must give the results of their match games to F. Miller at the next meeting of the club: to be announced in this paper.

Chemical Seminar
Will Hear Papers

Peiffer and Fritch, Brilliant Undergraduate Chemists, Discuss Abstruse Questions

The bi-monthly meeting of the Chemical Seminar will be held tonight and will feature the papers to be read by two of the group's most prominent members, Luther Fritch and Wilbur Peiffer.

The former will discuss the size and shape of molecules and Peiffer will attempt to define a matter of abstruse physics. An informal discussion period will follow in which those present will have any questions answered which may puzzle them. All members of the seminar are urged to be present especially as there is an important business meeting scheduled.

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ST. JOE GAME

(Continued from page one)

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R. G.	Dowd	Bottiglier
R. T.	Slezak	Smythe
R. E.	L. Morris	Bolton
Q. B.	Zuber	Andrews
L. H.	Doherty	Haines
R. H.	C. Morris	L. Hutton
F. B.	Walker	Weigle

SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0
Albright	0	0	0	20-20

Touchdowns—Haines, Hino, Andrews. Points after touchdowns—Hutton, 2 (from placement). Substitutions—St. Joseph's L. Morris for Fuller, Boger for L. Morris, Barnes for Altomare. Becker for C. Morris; Linaugh for Dowd, Slezak for C. Morris, Lyons for Linaugh, Clarke for McNichol; Albright, Ruzgic for Suydam, Hino for Andrews; Brookes for Bolton; latesta for L. Hutton, Karlovitch for Bottiglier, Andrews for L. Hutton, De-

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Franco for Haines; R. Weigle for Smythe, Cwicklinski for Koslowski. Referee, C. Geiges, Swarthmore. Umpire, F. T. Clayton, Penn. Head linesman, L. S. Rabey, Gettysburg. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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THE CINEMA

Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women" with H. B. Warner and Warren William. Warner Bros. ASTOR THEATRE Celebrating its Third Anniversary proudly presents Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women" with H. B. Warner and Warren William for six days starting Sunday till Friday inclusive November 1 to 6, 1931. The role of Constance Newton a new departure for Miss Costello, who has hitherto avoided sophisticated characterizations, but who welcomed the opportunity to combine her return to the screen with a change in type of story. Added attractions are: "Hotter Than Haiti" a comedy featuring Slim Summerville, "Clyde Mystery" a Vitaphone Novelty with S. S. VanDine, The Notre Dame Football Team in action in a delightful short subject entitled "Carry On," and Astor Sound News.

Warner Oland as "Dr. Fu Manchu" in "Daughter of the Dragon" now at EMBASSY. In the latest of Rohmer thrillers to reach the talking screen, Oland scores again in his enduring plan of revenge, but is brought down before his debt of honor is entirely cancelled; a beautiful daughter endeavoring to erase the final blot on the family escutcheon. Warner Oland is surrounded by a notable cast including Anna May Wong, Sessue Hayakawa, Holmes Herbert and others. The Embassy program also includes, Pathe comedy "Oh, Oh, Cleopatra," "Strange As It Seems," and the Paramount Sound News. Legitimate impersonations of Dr. Fu Manchu and "Ling Moy" will be admitted free, during the engagement of "Daughter of the Dragon" at the EMBASSY.

Mary Astor and Robert Ames featured in "Smart Woman" at the CAPITOL. "The story's the thing"—especially when interpreted by such a capable array of talent as that in Radio Pictures' "Smart Woman," which is playing at the CAPITOL THEATRE, this week. That sums up Radio Pictures' latest film, a fast-moving comedy drama cleverly adapted from Myron C. Fagan's stage play, "Nancy's Private Affair." It has to do with a disillusioned wife who has some smart ideas on how to bring hubby, who has fallen into the clutches—or clinches—of a pair of designing femmes, back to the family hearthstone. The Capitol program includes "The House Dick," "The Animal World of Make Believe," "Beneath the Southern Cross and the Fox News."

A vaudeville star such as Jack Conway, whose Irish comedy has harvested laughs from Maine to California, is enough to carry a show, but it seems that he has assembled something special in his "Liberty Belles" with Miss DeVeré, which he rolls into the Orpheum Theatre Friday and Saturday November 6 and 7. At least that's what reports from other cities on the New Columbia Circuit say. Miss DeVeré is still there with plenty of what it takes to make a featured dancer and her following in this city will undoubtedly be glad to see her again. Tommy Jures the eccentric nut puts on his own brand of comedy. For specialty dancing that wears out a bit of the stage there is the brother and sister team Al and Buster LeRoy. Buster is red-headed and shows it in her work.

Reviewing "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," at LOEW'S the critic of the New York Daily News says:

"October might have bowed out as a non-four-star cinema month if 'The Sin of Madelon Claudet' hadn't come along at this late date.

"Helen Hayes' introduction to film audiences is a superlative one. Here is an actress who hasn't the conventional beauty of a score of moviedom's greatest. Yet her loveliness grows upon you. Her brown eyes are tender and deep. Her wide mouth is generous. Her every gesture is warm and appealing.

MENTAL HYGIENE

By E. J. P. '32

FACING THE FUTURE

Physical life is divided into three periods: the growth period, the reproductive period, and the mature period. The transmission from one to another is marked by certain physiological changes.

Mental life has no corresponding periods of development, but should continue to expand under the stimulus of experience, practically throughout physical life.

During all of the first period and the greater part of the second, the individual naturally looks forward full of anticipation for the future. In fact with most people this forward looking attitude persists thru life. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." It is a good attitude to assume, for that way lies mental soundness. Some individuals tend to lose this forward looking attitude and in extreme cases mental difficulties may arise. In one group the transition from the first to the second period of physical life seems to cause difficulty. Mental development does not keep pace with physical; childish and youthful mental habits and ideas persist and in aggravated cases the resulting mental conflicts may lead to all sorts of social maladjustments or even to mental disease itself. In another group the forward looking attitude is lost later in life. They believe the youth of today is decadent, the good old days forever gone and life generally drab and unattractive, and in extreme cases a different form of mental upset occurs.

If an individual enters the third period of physical life with the forward looking mental habit well established, the full development of the mental powers may be confidently anticipated. The wisdom of the mature minds is proverbial. On them falls the world's burden of government, of business administration; they produce the best in science, art, and literature. Medical science has increased the span of life by two decades. Not the least result of this gain is the greatly increased rate of progress in nearly all fields made possible by the preservation of mature minds.

The forward look should be kept; it is normal; it is best. The past is gone except for the lessons it has taught. Neither clocks or men turn back successfully. Nature imposes penalties on those who lose the forward look.

The future should be faced with confidence for it promises mental growth, greater satisfactions and everwidening opportunities for enjoyment of life and for service to mankind.

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Y. M. C. A. Hears Rev. Adams

The Y. M. C. A. held one of its best meetings of the year on Tuesday evening, October 27, under the leadership of Edwin Minnich.

The speaker was Rev. Leon Adams of the Seminary. His subject was "A Challenge To Growth."

Reeds grow rapidly but poorly; redwoods grow slowly but are well rounded. Both grow side by side. We have reeds and redwoods in our human world, the former being most numerous. All our great men are redwoods; all of the general run of folk are the reeds.

The great men in the world do their greatest work above the age of forty years, while ordinarily a person is ready to retire from action about that age. In the former characters development was very slow, solid and steady; in the latter, early development was rapid, hollow and in spurts.

To be a redwood of humanity, we must have a very broad outlook and long foresight. For these characteristics we must have the outlook, background and faith of a Christian.

Vespers Hear Smith

The Vesper services were held on Sunday afternoon in the College Chapel. John Wyle lead the singing and read the Scriptures, taken from St. Matthew 5: 13-27. Miss Cynthia Wallace was the pianist. Prayer was offered by Paul Gottschalk after which Robert Work played a piano solo entitled "My Rosary."

Professor Lewis E. Smith addressed the group, and his thought was woven around the words of Jesus, "I am the way." He interpreted it as meaning the way to all noble, pure and good things. The Christ way is the only way to do things and any other way will spell disaster. He stated that Christianity is more important in our lives than it was in the lives of our forefathers. He read one of Babson's letters to business men in which Babson advocates Christianity in business, and states that "character is the real security and the basis of all permanent progress."

Paul Gottschalk announced that next week Mrs. Densch, from the University of Pennsylvania, will be the special speaker at the Vesper services.

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PROF. VON AESCH SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

at Prague in 1356 to the present day. Centuries ago princes of the various Germanic states established in different Capital Universities that are today notable among other things for their independence of political influence.

As a result the great freedom granted to the students who come there at the early age of seventeen—the first semester is usually lost while the student is trying to find himself. Then too, the Medieval influence is still shown in the customs of fencing, drinking, and traveling from one University to another, spending ordinarily no more than one semester in the same place.

The German University is admired and respected by all people because it has strong traditions and because its professors are competent men rather than political incumbents. The would-be professor has a long struggle for recognition and a position. A student having completed his course who feels capable of teaching a certain subject secures the privilege of attaching himself to some university in a non-remuneration capacity. While here he writes books that may attract attention and publishes and circulates them. After many years of teaching and book-writing the professor may be wanted by a university, and being added to the active staff of a university is the reward for all the energy that the man has expended.

At present there are about twenty-five famous universities in Germany. The students in most cases are serious-minded people who are working their way through. There are still, however, rich students who perpetuate the customs as idealized in book and opera.

The best German University life can be found in small towns, as, for example, Marburg and Jena. Freiburg is noted for its faculty of Philosophy, Marburg for its department of medicine.

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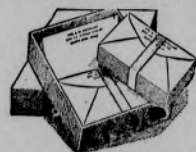
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