

Inspired Albright Eleven Revenges Schuylkill; Now For L. V. C.

E. L. MOHN, '02 IS
PHILANTHROPIST
TO UNDERGRADS

Elizabeth, N. J. Alumnus Instills
Fighting Spirit In Student Body
And Team For Schuylkill Fray

FINE SPIRIT AN EXAMPLE;
HELP TO CONQUER LIONS

Has Not Missed Albright Game This
Year—Enthusiased With Work of
Team—Elated Over Victory

For the past several years Albright College needed someone, a graduate of the school, who could spend some time in an effort to place Albright more effectively on the athletic map.

The necessity became so bad that some really loyal students actually prayed for such a person. Regardless of the spirit of the students expressed to the outer world there lingered in the breast of many a student the Albright Spirit. But it was necessary for this spirit to be aroused and this demanded some outside force.

Their prayers were answered. Mr. Elmer Mohn, son of Jeremiah Mohn, the donor of Mohn Hall came in answer to their prayers. During the entire season Mr. Mohn has followed the team even when they went to Brown. But the week before the Schuylkill game he began to work in earnest. He insisted on our team winning that game.

On Thursday after having made some other arrangements in regard to the starting of the pep meetings he arrived in his car which had become quite a part of the campus.

He immediately got the cheer leaders to work and began to arrange to uniform the band and plan some big things for the game. He made the big start and then the students showed him that they were right with him in everything that he might undertake.

The pep meeting was the best in
(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS CELEBRATE
VICTORY OVER PARSONS

Whole-day Celebration Monday—Big
Parade Through Lebanon—Funeral
Services Held—Cremate Corps

DEATHS AND BURIALS

SCHUYLKILL

Last Monday was set aside by the College as a full-day holiday in celebration of the grand and glorious victory over Schuylkill. In chapel services in the morning Dr. Bowman gave a short talk, commenting upon the Saturday's game, and praising the team as well as the student body for the enthusiastic spirit and fighting zeal which they have been showing during the past week. In conclusion he wondered how many of the students were in sympathy with the idea of having off the whole day for celebration. Immediately there was a unanimous agreement that we have off. Consequently it was granted.

The morning was spent in preparation for the big time which was to be held in the afternoon and evening. Machines were decorated with red and white trimmings, and signs of "Kill L. V. C." "Wreck Lebanon Valley", "Sack L. V. C." etc. Then too the band tuned up in order to add its big bit to the celebration. In the afternoon the machines assembled in front of Old Main. When everyone was ready the procession started for Lebanon, one of the machines having in tow a wagon in which was the coffin containing the dead body of the
(Continued on Page Two)

"TOO MANY POTATOES"
SAYS DOCTOR HALL,
SCIENCE AUTHORITY

Former Dietician In Chicago Hospital
Says College Menu Is Not Proper—
More Roughage—Less Starch

STUDENTS NOT FARMERS

The "Bulletin" reporter last week took advantage of an excellent opportunity to interview Dr. Winfield Scott Hall on the subject of Albright Food. Dr. Hall was for three years the chief dietician in the Chicago Civic Hospital and is the author of several volumes on Dietetics.

His general attitude was that things were in a rather bad way. When told that potatoes for example were served fifteen out of sixteen meals he uttered an exclamation of regret. "For persons of sedentary habits, such as students, potatoes should not be on the menu more than once a day. Along with the other starches you are over fueling." Our complete menu was given Dr. Hall for the previous week, and it was gone over in a very thorough way.

In general he said that the meals besides containing too much food of a starchy nature probably contained too much nitrogenous material such as peas, beans, and meat. Young people want to feel full and in order to do that and not over fuel, the
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TITANIC CELEBRATION
— PRECEDES LION GAME

Students Nearly Frantic Parade Over
Town After Enthusiastic Pep Meet-
ing In Preparation For Schuyl-
kill Game

Friday evening the Albright College Chapel witnessed the peppiest pep meeting that has been held within its walls for many a year.

One of the largest crowds that have attended a pep meeting in the last couple years was present, backed by the newly organized Band.

Noise! Noise! And then some more noise! Everybody yelling; Everybody applauding. Thus was this titanic celebration started.

After a selection by the Band organized cheering was lead by the cheer leaders.

McGuigan introduced Mr. Elmer L. Mohn, an alumnus of Albright, who has his whole heart and soul in his Alma Mater. He gave a wonderful pep speech, which aroused much pep and enthusiasm from the students. He then took charge of the pep meeting.

During the meeting "Louie" Smoyer, another alumnus, and also one of the best fullbacks that ever played for "old Albright," gave a pep talk. His theme, as was Mr. Mohn's, was "Beat Schuylkill!" and then "Beat L. V. C." Dr. Bowman also gave a talk.

The Band rendered several spirited marches, which helped to create a wonderful spirit of pep.

The cheers were run off with lots of noise and snap. This cheering was the best that has been heard at Albright for a long time.

After a lot of pep and enthusiasm had been stirred up a parade was formed, headed by the band. It marched up College St. to Main St. Here it stopped. And now Myers-town first hears that Albright has risen from her lethargy. The parade marched up and down Main St. and then down Railroad to Mohn Hall, sometimes in a straight line, sometimes in a "Snake Dance." At every corner the parade was stopped and
(Continued on Page Four)

FAMED "CONFETTI"
Y. W. VAUDEVILLE
HERE TOMORROW

Will Present Extraordinary Program
In Chapel Tomorrow Night—Movies,
Minstrels, Musical Comedies

EIGHT NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

Tomorrow night at 8 P. M. in the college auditorium, the college students, and our friends, will have the opportunity of seeing "Confetti", a vaudeville show, given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. For several weeks the girls have been giving their time to the development of "Confetti" and tomorrow night the results shall be seen. They have secured many reknowned artists for this occasion, and take great pleasure in presenting them to the public. The program is as follows:

A. Movie—Love's Labor lost or the Lost Kitten. Albright News Reel.
B. Overture by Orchestra.
C. Zeigfield Stumbling Blocks of 1927, assisted by Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim.

D. Steltz and Her Memphis Sun-beams.
E. The Warbling Monotones.

F. Flora and Dora Piano Pounders and Eva.

G. Memories.

H. Professor Guke and Her Sleepy Time Gal Orchestra.

The movies shows what part a small animal like a kitten plays in the love affairs of a royal family, and brings the realization that love may be tragic as well as happy in its conclusion.

The Albright News Reel will give the news of the college up to the last minute.

"The Zeigfield Stumbling Blocks of 1927," consists of a group of singing and dancing frolicsomeness, pretty
(Continued on Page Three)

BAND MAKES GREAT
SHOW IN READING

Twenty-Five Red And White Clad
Musicians Parade In Stadium: In-
spiration To Cheering Corps

Albright College Band is a success at last. Now we have an organization that Albright can be justly proud of, for the band sure made a grand showing on, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

At the pep meeting on Friday evening it lent much to the pep and enlivening of the spirit which was expressed in that meeting.

After the pep meeting it led the parade around Myers-town. With its uniforms of red and white it sure made a splendid showing. They helped much in making the parade the success that it was.

On Saturday afternoon at the Schuylkill stadium, Reading, the Band
(Continued on Page Two)

DR. HALL SPEAKS
ON SEX PROBLEMS

Noted Hygienist Speaker At Both
'Y'—Also Gave Interesting Talk
On Race In Chapel

Last Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. presented to both the men and women of the college one of the most interesting speakers who has been here this year. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, one of the world's foremost sex hygienists, spoke to the girls in the afternoon, and in the evening he gave a talk to the men on the subject, "A Man's Life."

The meeting was held in the 'Y' Room and the place was filled with
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THRILLING TOUCHDOWNS BY CLEMENS,
GARRETT IN LAST MINUTES WIN GAME

With Five Minutes To Go Clemens Snares Pass And Dashes For
Score—Garret Squeezes Over In Waning Seconds For
28-26 Margin—Frock Scoops Up Fumble, Prints
Fifty Yards For First Score

THEMISIANS HOLD
PATRIOTIC MEETING

War Songs Feature Regular Weekly
Meeting of Girls Lit. Society

On Thursday evening the regular weekly meeting of the Themisian Literary Society took place in the Mohn Hall reception room. Due to the absence of both president and vice-president, Clara Rae Wilkes officiated.

Following the usual introductory part of the program which was in this case patriotic, a uke chorus, consisting of Erna Kauffman, Loretta Eisenhower, Orpha Hangen, Maud Sittler and Martha Higgins, played "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding."

A very entertaining number of the Themisian Echo was read by Helen Uhrich, editor. Then Katherine Kulp fittingly sang for us "Keep The Home Fires Burning," which was followed by Orpha Hangen's extemporaneous explanation of the background of our "Star Spangled Banner."

Everyone enjoyed the patriotic skit, performed by Ellen Miles, Rachel Painter, Eva Laucks and Grace Seibert. The impromptu impersonation of the Freshman on flag duty by Ellen Miles almost pulled down the house, until Blandy and Maud sang their vocal ? ? duet.

The meeting was concluded with a very enthusiastic rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

In order to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, the Y. W. held their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th, and had a patriotic program. The meeting was led by Fletch Gross, one of our able Freshmen, and was indeed very impressive. A pledge was handed to each girl which was read in unison after the talk by the leader, and the meeting was dismissed with a march played by Kathryn Dech.

WEBER MAKES
ARMISTICE ADDRESS

Calls Glory Of War An Illusion;
A Cruel Bloody Carnage—
Denounces Mars In In-
spiring Speech

Albright College observed Armistice Day Friday morning in the College Chapel by an appropriate service. The devotionals were in charge of President C. A. Bowman.

The college orchestra as a feature of the services played for the singing, and also played several selections as special numbers.

After the devotional exercises Dr. Bowman introduced Dr. Weber as the Armistice Day Speaker.

Dr. Weber, who is a new member of the Faculty, is head of the department of Social Sciences. He spoke on the unique subject, "The Peach Orchard." He said, "When we speak of Armistice Day we must necessarily speak of war as a glorious, immortal thing and that the bravery of the soldier as the greatest bravery of all bravery."

He then related the cause of certain conscientious objectors to war and fighting. He praised the objectors for rebelling when they were as
(Continued on Page Three)

SHERRID'S 107-YD. PUNT
AND PASSES BAFFLE FOE

Waitkus Carries On After Roy
Is Hurt—Line Presents Stone-
wall Defense

Revenging The Lions!

Schuylkill	Albright
Green	L.E. Brown
Carney	L.T. Reisinger
Schafer	L.G. Enright
Yeager	C. Asper
Yetzer	R.G. Laucks
McFarlane	R.T. Frock
Kostos	R.E. Weaver
McDonald	Q.B. Garrett
J. Kopp	L.H.B. Leidy
Knorr	R.H.B. Clemens
Petrolonus	F.B. Sherid

Touchdowns: Albright—Frock, Waitkus, Clemens, Garrett. Schuylkill—Knorr 3, J. Kopp. Goals from Touchdown: Sherid 2. Clemens 2, McDonald 2. Substitutions: Schuylkill—Boyle for Green, Miller for Yeager, Barkman for Petrolonus, Norris for Barkman, Workman for Knorr. Albright—Gilbert for Laucks for Gilbert, Waitkus for Garrett, Garrett for Leidy, DeBolt for Sherid. Referee—Craig, State. Umpire—Miller, Haverford. Linesman—Shaw, Ohio. Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

Staring defeat in the face, with their backs against the wall, fighting an uphill fight, the Red and White of Albright emerged victorious in one of the most thrilling games in grid-iron history. With only six minutes to play and on the short end of a 14-26 score the thought of victory even to the most loyal of the Albright cohorts looked hopeless, but the fight and determination of the loyal wearers of the Red and White was not to be denied, and in one of the most thrilling finishes seen in a long while finally humbled their sister school 28-26.

The Albright team was an in-an-out team all afternoon, at times flashing an attack that looked unstoppable, and a defense that looked unpenetrable and then again their
(Continued on Page Four)

HOOD ELECTED
Y. M. SECRETARY

Chosen At Conference of South Central District Held In Harrisburg
Friday

STATE CONFERENCE AT
DICKINSON

At a meeting of the South Central District of the State Student Y. M. C. A., at Harrisburg, last week, Leon Hood who was representing Albright, along with Harry Houseal, was elected Secretary of the district. R. P. Lumley, of Dickinson was selected as the president. The Southern Central district contains some twenty colleges.

Dean Fillere, of Dickinson, State Student Secretary, Leo H. Kohl, and the president of the Eastern Pa. District, James Hill were among the notable present. Reports from the various colleges took up most of the time and a number of the outstanding campus problems were gone over. The plans for the big State Conference of College Y. M. C. A.'s were announced. Dickinson is sparing no efforts in trying to make the conference a success. The gathering is to last for three days beginning Decem-
(Continued on Page Four)

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

NO IMPROVEMENT

As yet the dining room regime has maintained its status quo ante. As a reply to the student petition for a balanced diet, the authorities give no satisfactory answer, they even question if we really want what we ask for, namely, an expert dietician to put the dining room on a scientific basis. The powers admit that our conditions are bad, but feel that with a dietician who would give us meals suitable to our mood of living, we would be worse off than before.

But, still, could things be much worse than they are at present. Too much must not be expected from the executives, for they do not know from first hand what the menu contains as an every day diet. When they come they eat by themselves with food that would make a king jealous, and on those days the students even get chicken occasionally. Their only view point seems to be the accounting department—there must be enough over and above expenses to finance in part the instructional department, what is left can be spent on—potatoes and corn flakes.

When it is considered that the average student eats but a few more than 550 meals in the college each year, why should 20 cent meals be given when 40 cents are paid? Is it fair to run the boarding department on a profit basis? As was mentioned in a former editorial we probably get enough volume, but it is not the sort of thing we need. Well then what shall be done with the extra money? Get a dietician! And when?—NOW!

KEEP UP THE STEAM!

What did we tell you about football weather, last week! And if we didn't go and win the Schuylkill game because we got up lots of pep and fought right thru with the team to the finish! Hooray!

The weather hasn't changed; our team hasn't changed; our pep hasn't changed. That means that we will go up to Lebanon on Saturday, and just smear the "goose-egg" all over L. V. C.'s score-board, and then what a celebration we'll have!

And now that we've stirred up our enthusiasm, suppose we keep it there for good. Let's not slip back into that seeming lethargy of indifference, for there's basketball and baseball coming yet. But let's continue boosting our team and our school. That's the only way to get Albright anywhere, and isn't that just what we want?

So let's not forget last Saturday's thrilling game, and we'll pep it up and cheer, until we all come marching home with all the bacon there is to get. Hooray! Let's go!

WILL DURANT'S UTOPIA—AND OURS

In a lecture on "My Utopia," Dr. Will Durant, professor of Philosophy at Columbia, and author of the "Story of Philosophy," the greatest seller outside the field of fiction last year, stresses health as the primary basis of his Utopia. "Athletics and physical development are just as important in the college curriculum as the training of the mind" he emphasized. He goes on to say that it is fully justifiable to spend half the time in college pursuing athletics and sports; A full half, remember, and the other half in the culture and development of the intellect.

"For," he asks, is there not as much to be gained in a football game, or any other kind of competitive contest as in a class lecture? "Yes!" "Play is divine,"—he exclaims—even on Sunday.

Yet he does not make these sweeping statements unqualifiably and without reservations. "One of the most beneficial things in life is play"—amateur sport and play; for, he recollects, the happiest moment of his life is that unforgettable incident when like the immortal Casey, he struck out with the bases full in the last inning.

But, he continues, just as beneficial as amateur sports may be, professional athletics are just as vicious. Any state of affairs which not only tolerates, but allows, and even encourages a status where thousands pay a few hired automatons and machines to play for them is highly deplorable.

Here he ends. Whether we are to read between the lines is for us to decide. He started talking about college athletics, and ends with a

denunciation of professional athletics. Not that we wish to charge professionalism on the college campus. But here is the key.

In amateur sports and athletics every one participates; in the professional edition, only a very restricted few play.

The first state is beneficial; the second vicious.

This is what we are witnessing on too many campi today. Nor can we exclude our own campus, over which the proud Red and White banner floats so gloriously, from this category.

We do not wish to implicate or indict our Schuylkill and (we hope) Lebanon Valley defeating team or the little genius who directs them. They are as necessary to the college in as many respects as ham is to a ham and egg sandwich.

But nevertheless, any system in which the group does not get a chance to participate in the body—rejuvenating and mind—exhilarating athletics is vicious. And, as such, is to be treated as such.

What then, are we going to do about it? Adopt the policy of "athletics for all." Keep the team, cherish it, support it, but for goodness sake, make it possible for the rest of the students to get some form of organized athletics which will teach with it the importance of team play, cooperation and coordination as well as physical development. For this we have been waiting anxiously. Any ray of hope which for a while seemed to appear over the horizon is just as much a hallucination as ever.

Apparently this important subject, vitally affecting the mental as well as the physical welfare has either been shelved, pocketed or junked in favor of other, and it seems, far less pertinent and important, to say nothing of justifiable, legislation.

Football season is about over, and we feel some positive action should be forth coming.

MAKE HISTORY REPEAT!

The splendid, thrilling victory over Schuylkill on Saturday is a wonderful tribute to the courage and dauntless spirit of an unconquerable team, and a determined student body cooperating for a common good towards a common end.

How this victory was achieved is now past history. Any further elucidation on the thrilling incidents of the game would be superfluous here.

However, history can be made to repeat itself. What was done before can be done again—if we only will! The old axiom "We will be what we will" can be said of every man and group—and college. We can if we think we can. Nothing exists beyond the realm of possibility.

As we triumphed over the snarling Lions, their jaws all but tasting the blood of their intended victim, so we can triumph over Lebanon Valley!

It is probably true that the majority would prefer to beat Schuylkill of the two, and although we are more friendly, let us not let amiable sentiments overshadow the fact that we have taken it on the chin for three consecutive years! "Turn about is fair play!"

Let's remember the spirit that Beat Schuylkill, and get in there and fight!

STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER PARSONS

(Continued From Page One.)

Everybody happy? Parrot is, and he feels that everyone else should be, too. Why not? Wasn't that a victory to make the King of the Fairies, Good Spirit, or even Fate sit up and take notice? 26-14, Schuylkill's favor and five minutes to go. Then in less than five minutes 28-26 Albright, and the Schuylkill "rooters" disappearing like a lollipop before a hungry child. Oh boy! Parrot is still thrilled. He circled over the stadium in his aeroplane during the game and more than once almost tumbled to the ground. Now for the Lebanon Valley victory, and then everything will be perfect.

And a day off for celebration! Already Parrot feels like the section of a fairy story when all the dreams come true. But it seemed to be lots of fun. He heard cheering, (it made his ears ring) and saw a parade and watched the flames of a big bonfire, dance, and leap, and cast queer, weird shadows everywhere. And the buried Schuylkill—poor thing. Everybody laughed, and cheered, and moved they would pep pep into the game on Saturday. Murrah!

Parrot heard someone say they got indignation from an overdose of "Lebanon Bologna." What a pity. And since Parrot is putting it in the Bulletin, why not consign it all to the same fate and be done with it forever? One good thing is that Thanksgiving vacation is just around the corner, and by the time we are back from that, and forgetting the flavor of each particular meal, these little round slices of "Bologna" might taste good. (But Parrot seriously doubts it.)

And the little brown bear went "woof," but Parrot only Chatters. You see it's this way—we have a nice little "wolf" right here at Albright. (three of them in fact.) And one of them is in danger of being gobbled up by a man. But Parrot thinks he's nice, and so does she, so goggle, goggle big man, and good-bye little wolf.

—It takes a lot of hard practice to give some girls that charming naturalness.

SIDELIGHTS ON "CONFETTI"

"Abie" Karlip reserves a seat in the front row—so he won't miss a move.

"Lefty" Weaver buys two tickets.

Flora, Dora and "Little" Eva are some of the reasons "Confetti" will be worth while seeing.

Mr. Lubold has ordered a new pair of glasses.

The "Warbling Monotones" have been warbling all week.

Gibbons has promised to buy tickets from all the girls. Good boy "Gibby."

"Peep" Garret hopes to get in on a child's ticket.

The show is called for 8:00, instead of 8:15. This is to accommodate the football men who wish to see "Confetti" before retiring. That shows the Y. W. is interested in your welfare.

"Russ" Asper is coming especially to see a member of "Ziegfelds Stumbling Blocks of 1927."

"Tiny" Calhoun bought two tickets. Do you think he needs two?

"Anesthetic" dancing will be officially presented by the "Ziegfelds Stumbling Blocks of 1927."

Professor "Guke" and her renowned orchestra are in tip-top shape and judging from the noise coming from Mohn Hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights they should be.

The feature picture "Love's Labor Lost" or "The Lost Kitten" has been recently released. Don't miss the Vitaphone presentation.

The photographer who recently took the pictures for the news reel reports that they will be worth while seeing.

We hope to see many alumnae present because it will be the hit of the season.

Come on gang, let's go, to "Confetti"—Friday, Nov. 19, at 8:00.

BAND MAKES GREAT SHOW IN READING

(Continued From Page One)

made their initial appearance on a foreign field, though they arrived late, on account of a punctured tire, they showed up well as they marched across the field playing, the red and white uniforms showing up well.

All during the game many selections were rendered, lending much to the game, and especially the spirit of the students present.

During the half the band sprung a surprise on the crowd which attended the game, also a majority of the students. The Band marched around the field until about the center of the field they formed an S, after which they formed an A in front of the stadium, and then wheeling around formed an A in front of our stands, the Band forming the arms of the A and the cheer leaders the cross bar of the A. This showed the people of Reading what Albright can do.

After the formation of the A the Band sprung another surprise, for they started to play the Alma Mater. On Monday they led the parade through Lebanon in the afternoon, and in the evening they marched at the head of celebration parade in Myerstown.

Albright is proud of the Band. Now let's support it.

Much credit for this success is due to Albright's most loyal Alumnus, Elmer Mohn, who took the initiative in preparing for the game on Saturday.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

"TOO MANY POTATOES" SAYS DOCTOR HALL SCIENCE AUTHORITY

(Continued From Page One)

bodies more vegetables of the fibrous nature should be eaten, cabbage, carrots, red beets, lettuce, celery, and the like. There should be much more fresh fruit, and leafy vegetables.

"The meals seem," he said, "to have been prepared by women who are accustomed to cooking for farmers and persons used to very hard work. You should have someone here who understands the science of nutrition." We are living in a rich farming section, he claimed, and there should be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary amount of rough vegetables and fresh fruits from neighboring farms.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

-: Poets' Corner :-

SOME THIRD FLOOR BOARDS

That screech in the floor
Will drive me distracted
Unless it's extracted;
When I leave my door
No matter how careful,
How sinful, how prayerful,
It swears—and its store
Of words is ungodly,
And strikes me so oddly
I'll stand them no more.

At night when the halls
Have grown at last, quiet,
Those boards cause a riot
Because of their squalls.
They think it delightful
If every last night's full
Of them and their calls.
Some day I shall oil them,
(Don't care if I spoil them)
Their screeching appalls.

—Blanche McCauley.

I-1-2-b-4-got-10
Sed-D- maiden-mitt-uh-sie,
Y-1-T-please-4-gett-me?
O-Y-O-Y-O-Y?
E-said-E-did-N-luvv-me,
N-now-I-1-2-kry;
I-1-2-b-4-got-10,
N-left-L-own-2-dye.

—Anon.

"I see that you've given up teaching
your wife to drive."
"Yes, we had an accident. I told
her to release her clutch, and she let
go of the steering wheel."

Colonial Theatre

LEBANON, - - PENNA.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
NOV. 17, 18, 19

"The Tigers"

—With—

JACK HOLT

—and—

DOROTHY REVIER

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ACTS

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FAMED "CONFETTI" Y. W. VAUDEVILLE HERE TO-MORROW

(Continued From Page One.)

girls. Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim are sure to win everybody in their simple, outspoken roles.

"Steltz and Her Memphis Sunbeams" are a group of colored minstrels, who are full of jokes, antiques and colored songs, which will give everyone a laugh.

"The Warbling Monotones" have an entirely musical act and bring us some of the most popular songs of the day. They are songsters that all will enjoy hearing.

"Flora and Dora Piano Pounders and Eva" will show their ability as piano pounders and give us new lights on the art of playing the piano. Eva will assist in this act with her ability as a soloist.

"Memories" is an act with a plot. A young man, just returned from Europe, gives us a vivid description of his European sweethearts through the reading of his diary to his mother. They will all appear in person.

"Professor Guke and Her Sleepy Time Gal Orchestra" need no introduction. Their act is full of pep, they get their pep from their peppy, jazzy leader, Professor Guke, and come here with a special reputation in this line.

All in all the entire program is exceptionally good. The Y. W. is giving its best and hopes everyone will show their appreciation by attending Confetti tomorrow night.

The admission is thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. The Freshman girls have cooperated the past few weeks in selling tickets and if you have not secured one from them, you will have a chance to get a ticket at the door to-night.

Don't miss Confetti. It is the sensation of the year. It excels any program given here in the past few years. It is different in theme from any previous program and everyone can enjoy it. Cooperate with the Y. W. in making Confetti a success by attending it. Get your pep for the Lebanon Valley game from Confetti. Let us see every chapel seat filled. Come to Confetti tomorrow night.

E. L. MOHN '02 IS PHILANTHROPIST TO UNDERGRADS

(Continued From Page One.)

the past several years not to mention the pep at the game and every place where the Red and White showed. And most of this we owe to the interest and enthusiasm of Mr. Mohn.

Students, show to Mr. Mohn that you appreciate his good work by doing your absolute best at the Lebanon Valley Game. And alumni, isn't there another Mr. Mohn among you?

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING AND THINKING

Haverford College suffered 15,000 dollars damage when the college barn located on the edge of the campus burned to the ground. The assistant professor of Romance languages rescued four horses from the blaze, risking his life to do so.

Lafayette fraternity pledged 110 new men on the first day of pledging season.

A mustache contest has been in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year subscription to the Arkansas Traveller, the University paper was given to the student who grew the longest mustache.

George Washington University has made a step forward in college rules. Beginning this year there will be no Freshmen rules, and no hazing will be allowed.

The Drys Are Coming

Five hundred colleges east of the Rocky Mountains are in imminent danger of going dry. The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is making ready to send five field secretaries to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Tennessee to start a well-planned drive against drink. The organization will employ debates, discussions, surveys and conferences in its work, evidently hoping to make drinking unattractive by placing it on a level with statistics and measurements and round-table talks.

SAYS COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE CREDIT AND DEGREE SEEKERS; KNOWLEDGE? NO!

Henry W. Holmes in October Atlantic Monthly makes a very striking indictment of our collegiate educational system. He claims that the education system in America has resulted in the spread of education over the whole country but has not at the same time made for the highest quality of that education. We are too prone to seek credits and degrees rather than the possession of knowledge and the ability to think in terms of facts and principles.

The chief fault of our educational system is the break which comes between the secondary school and college. The secondary schools pay most attention to preparing their students to pass the college entrance examinations, while the college finds it necessary to repeat much that the schools have taught because they have no confidence in the results. The result in confusion. A greater concentration and a thorough knowledge of certain related subjects in the secondary school are necessary if the college is to further the education without a repetition of what should already have been learned.

CHI SIGMA NOTES

Last Thursday night Chi Sigma held another of those impromptu, but very charming and delightful parties for which it is noted. Their outstanding character has been that they are a source of fun and laughter to all who attend. And this was far from an exception. Time flew by swiftly and unnoticed. One of the members confided that she didn't get home until very, very early or very, very late—she didn't know which.

This time it was a card party held at the home of Catherine Steltz. Rook and other games were played; a variety, so that everyone had her choice, with no opportunity to be bored.

Catherine was an excellent hostess, she was kept busy at times, darting back and forth to the kitchen to stir the chocolate and then help some beginner with a puzzling hand.

Betty Bittle grew much excited when she succeeded in getting a perfect rook score. So, with surprises and setbacks there was no lack of thrills. Kathryn Hoffman won the prize in Rook; Margaret Wolfe and Kathryn Dech the others.

Of course there were delicious refreshments, and lots of candy. Thus another great success was added to the social history of Chi Sigma.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live ForeverBLAZIER AND MILLER
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JOHN GILBERT AND RENEE ADOREE IN DUMAS' "MONTE CRISTO"

"MONTE CRISTO" the great William Fox production, based on the famous romantic novel by Alexandre Dumas will be shown at the Myerstown theatre, on Friday and Saturday. John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Estelle Taylor have the leading roles.

The plot deals with the stirring adventures of a young French sailor, Edmond Dantes, who, on the eve of his marriage, is arrested and thrown into prison on false charges. He stays there for twenty years and finally makes his escape. A fortune comes to him from a former fellow prisoner. He then seeks revenge and how he succeeds without actually shedding any blood by his own hands make this a story and screen drama of uncommon worth.

Norma Shearer will be seen in "After Midnight" on next Wednesday. Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire" will open a 3 day run on Thanksgiving day. Coming December 1-2-3 John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade."

DR. WEBER MAKES ARMISTICE ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

one against a million. They were said as having not less but too much socialism. They were not cowards and not fools, but they had a lot of courage to stand against the mob. They are also said to have been three hundred years before their time.

The peach orchard has been destroyed by war and the ravages of war. The glory of war is an illusion; a deception; a cruel bloody carnage. It is horrible and expensive. War kills one out of every two hundred. And yet war is not a crime because it has not been declared illegal. What of the future? Must the war cycle follow? Is history to repeat itself?

While the military hero gains a high place the scientist and the statesman are forgotten. The war hero is the master killer and it is he who gets all the glory.

If we don't stop war it will destroy our civilization. We must have peace at all costs.

DR. HALL SPEAKS ON SEX PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One.)

fellows who are anxious to receive the knowledge which they were certain was to be imparted by Dr. Hall. His talk was both interesting and helpful.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Hall spoke to the entire student body in the chapel. The theme of his talk was "our race, and where it came from." He traced the origin and development of the white race. Then he pointed out some of the causes of the decadence of so many races. These causes he summed up as being Lucre, Leisure, Luxury, and Lust. He said that unless our race is very careful with regards to these four L's it will eventually deteriorate and finally result in the decay of the white race.

ANGLE, GASULL ARE WEEK END VISITORS

U. Samuel Angle, '27, captain and star half back of last year's record breaking football team, at present athletic director and history professor at Columbia High, and Henry "Shorty" Gasull '27, who holds similar positions at Mt. Union High were interested visitors over the week end.

Both Alumni were greatly pleased by the victory over Schuylkill, as both played against them last year.

Each is enjoying a successful football season in his debut as a high-school coach.

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THRILLING TOUCHDOWNS BY CLEMENS, GARRET IN LAST MINUTES WIN GAME

(Continued From Page One)

attack looked bad and their defense the same, but it was in the pinches that the team showed that courage and fight that led them to victory.

Albright Scores

It was in the early minutes of the game that Albright took the lead when Captain Frock recovered a Schuylkill fumble and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Sherid kicked the extra point. Albright maintained that lead for awhile, but the Albright defense crumbled for a minute and a pass. Petrolonous to Kopp, was completed for forty-five yards and a touchdown. McDonald however failed to kick the extra point, leaving Albright in the lead.

In this period the Red and White tallied again when Weaver scooped up a Schuylkill fumble and raced to the goal line but the officials deprived Weaver of the goal claiming that it was an incomplete lateral pass. However in the second quarter Brown blocked McDonald's punt and got possession of the ball for Albright on her thirty-five yard line, with Waitkus and Clemens carrying the ball they worked it to the ten yard line where Sherid threw a pass to Waitkus for Albright's second score of the game. Waitkus after catching the pass made a beautiful run to the goal line pushing off would-be tacklers right and left and was not to be stopped until he had crossed the goal line. Sherid again added the extra point with a drop kick.

Sherid Punts 107 Yards

It was in this period that Sherid had probably one of the longest punts recorded in Intercollegiate history. Standing seven yards behind his own goal line he punted to his own one yard line, Brown downing the ball. This punt drove Albright out of danger and placed the battle in Schuylkill's territory.

Sherid Injured

Sherid had put up a wonderful battle for three quarters, his passing and punting keeping the Albright team in the battle throughout, but in the third quarter, while making a tackle landed on his head and was forced to leave the game. At first it was thought that he had fractured his skull, but after an examination at the Reading Hospital it was found that he had merely had a slight shake up, and that nothing serious was to be expected.

The first half ended with Albright on the long end of a 14-6 score and victory looked assured for the Myerstown lads, but Julian injected some punch into the Schuylkill warriors and they came out to start the second half determined to win, and the second half was still young when Knorr tore loose around end for 40 yards for a Schuylkill touchdown. McDonald failed to kick the goal. Albright was still leading 14-12. Sherid had a punt blocked a few minutes after and Schuylkill recovered, after a series of line plays Knorr finally plunged across for their third score. McDonald finally managed to kick the goal, Schuylkill taking the lead. Schuylkill soon pushed over another six pointer, and the Albright cause looked hopeless, for there was only six minutes to play, and Schuylkill with a twelve point lead looked unbeatable, but the Wolverines were not to be denied. After receiving the kickoff, Albright opened with an aerial attack that left the Schuylkill team bewildered.

Clemens Races For Touchdown

Clemens, the Albright flashy back, taking a pass from Waitkus broke loose and with a pretty exhibition of running, raced through the Schuylkill team for Albright's third score. Bedas broke loose in the Albright stands, for Albright had a chance for victory now. Clemens added the extra point with a drop kick. With only three minutes to go Albright kicked off to Schuylkill. The Albright team held them for downs, and they were forced to kick, McDonald kicking to Clemens who carried it back ten yards. Garrett made a first down on an off tackle play. A pass,

: Who's Who At Albright :



RUSSEL DAVID LOUCKS

Upon looking at Loucks you immediately come to this conclusion: there is a fellow ideally built for football. And he is not only built for football, but he really does play football. In the game last Saturday his strength, weight and ability stood our team in good stead. His work at various times is very outstanding, and when he is in the line his opponent knows it.

"Rus" has time for other things besides this sport. He is a varsity debater of excellent ability; possessing a keen, alert mind, he gives such turns and logic to his presentations that they are hard to overcome. In his Sophomore year he won the math prize, which is just another tribute to this ability. The Neocosmian literary society has drafted him to fill the office of critic, and he does his work very well.

Before this draws to a close we dare not fail to mention something about Rus' social relations. Ever since his Sophomore year it is not an unusual sight to see him out strolling with one (the same one always) of our fair cads. And after all this time the chances are sure good—

When the college year comes to an end this June it will close its doors upon the class of 1928, that class will be looking into the future and carving out the individual places to be filled. Loucks is preparing to teach, and with the rest is looking into that future. His particular inclination is the field of science, where his classmates call him a "whiz." He goes forth with the best wishes of all for his success.

Waitkus to Weaver gained six yards. Clemens made a first down.

Garrett Scores

A pass Waitkus to Weaver ran the ball to the 12 yard line. Here Garrett, with an almost superhuman effort plunged through the Schuylkill line for the touchdown that spelt 4-

feat for Schuylkill. Clemens added the extra point.

To give credit to any one individual on the Albright team would be an injustice; it was team-work that won. Brown and Weaver on the ends were not to be passed that day. Weaver's catching of passes in the last quarter was sensational. Frock and Reisinger were towers of strength, Frock contributing one of the touchdowns by his recovery of a fumble. On the defense Captain Frock was here and there and everywhere making tackles, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that it was the greatest game he ever played for Albright.

All the guards performed in wonderful style, stopping all the plays run against them. Asper at center was as usual a tower of strength in backing up the line.

Too much credit cannot be given Waitkus, who performed so nobly when the game looked doomed for Albright. He hit the line, backed up the line, and threw passes with uncanny skill, and to him can go a big share of this noble victory.

Clemens was flashy in the backfield. His sensational run after catching a pass from Waitkus was a real thriller. Garrett the sturdy little quarterback gave an unusual exhibition of signal calling in the waning moments of the game, and it was "Peeps" plunge through the center of the line with only seconds to go that spelt victory for the Red and White.

Also too much cannot be said in praise of the line which withstood the onslaught of the powerful Schuylkill attack. They, time and time broke up the Schuylkill formations, and threw the runner for a loss.

Standing out in defeat was the steller playing of Knorr the Schuylkill halfback. He was a tower of strength and to him can be given the credit of the outstanding player on the Orange team. Knorr spelt victory to the Readingites until Albright's real aerial attack was launched upon them.

The aerial attack of Albright was unstoppable. Waitkus and Sherid on the throwing end, and Leldy, Clemens, and Weaver on the receiving end was the combination that spelt victory to Albright.

Along with this stellar playing of the warriors in Red and White, too much credit cannot be given to the spirit and the loyalty of the followers of the Albright team. The Albright band the organized cheering that made its first appearance of the season was as big a factor in the victory as anything else, and it was a triumph for everyone connected with the institution.

HOOD ELECTED Y. M. SECRETARY

(Continued From Page One)

For 2, with Dickinson College of Carleton, the hosts. The local "Y's" are planning to send a large delegation.

TITANIC CELEBRATION PRE-CEDES LION GAME

(Continued From Page One)

many cheers were pulled off; also selections by the band were played.

Much enthusiasm and spirit was exhibited, showing to the people of Myerstown that Albright has at last awakened and showed some school spirit which has been lacking thus far this year.

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