

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXII.

READING, PA.



OCTOBER 4, 1934

NO. ONE

ALBRIGHT SCHOLASTIC STANDING 1929-1934 FOUND MUCH IMPROVED IN REPORT OF DEAN WALTON

Selective Admittance, Rigid Academic Probation, Limited Scholarships, and Voluntary Class Attendance Seen as Main Contributing Factors to Superior Record; Twenty-Five New Courses Attest to Educational Progress

A study of the college records reveals satisfying evidence that Albright is remaining true to her cherished ideal of a high academic standing, and that she is earnestly endeavoring to rise to ever higher planes of intellectual achievement and collegiate efficiency.

Diminishing probation rolls and concomitantly increasing honor lists with higher scholastic averages during the five years of Albright at Reading are the tangible results of the following features of our academic policies: (1) the organization of a plan of selective admittance to the college, requiring entrance examinations for all who graduate in the lowest two-fifths of their high school classes, (2) the development and rigid application of a system of academic probation with its penalty of loss of the privilege of participation in extra-curricular activities, (3) the institution of a limited number of academic scholarships with the requirement of a rating of "B" in the college for retention of the same, and (4) the granting of the privilege of voluntary class attendance to Seniors and Juniors who maintain an average of above "B" in their class work.

During the year 1929-30, the first year of Albright at Reading, 14 per cent of the students were placed on academic probation because of their failure to maintain the minimum rating required by the college, and at the end of the year, 3% of the students were dismissed for low academic rating. During our second year at Reading, 1930-31, 10% of

MISS MARY ROBISON NEW COLLEGE NURSE

Miss Mary E. Robison, for many years supervisor at the Reading Hospital, has been selected as resident nurse at Albright College.

An infirmary was established after an epidemic of scarlet fever last year, and the addition of a registered nurse on the campus will adequately supply the need for any medical attention which the students away from home might need.

The infirmary, in charge of Dr. Clarence A. Horn, professor of Biology at Albright, will be open daily for the benefit of both students and faculty, at which time Miss Robison will be in charge.

MRS. CURRIER HONORED

Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, head of the art department, who spent her summer in research work for Dr. B. R. Andrews, of Columbia University, and rewriting several chapters on clothing in the approved college textbook, "Economics of the Household," has received praise for the sixty-seven illustrations, original sketches in ink, which will appear in "My Best Baby," by Dr. Linda McClure Woods when the book comes off the press the middle of December. Mrs. Currier is arranging for several exhibits of fine specimens of modern art for the coming months.

our students were placed on probation, while last year, 1933-34, only 5% of the students were placed on probation and less than 2% dismissed for inability to make the grade.

Throughout the year 1929-30 the college students body maintained an average of 2.9 (C+) in all classes while only 8% of the students earned a position on the college honor list with an average of above 2.0 (B+). During last year the general college average was 2.79 (B-) while 14% of the students won positions on the honor list.

That Albright is appealing more and more to the graduates in the higher brackets of the high schools is shown by the following comparison: Of the students admitted to the Freshman class in September, 1929, only 24% had graduated with averages in the highest quintile of the class. Of the Freshmen admitted in September of last year, 42% were from the highest quintile and only 7% from the lowest quintile of their high school classes. The following chart

(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY RECEPTION TO MEET FRESHMEN A HUGE SUCCESS

"By the way, do you freshmen know that customs will be off starting next week? Tense silence followed by excited whispering on the part of the Freshmen class. Then the disillusioning let down. "Well, they aren't," contributed William Basom, speaking as master of ceremonies at the annual faculty reception, a semi-formal affair, held Thursday in the parlors of Selwyn Hall and the main dining room of the Selwyn Hall Annex of Albright College.

The above reference to the Freshmen class was only one of the many features arranged for the entertainment of faculty and students alike, and was included on an informal conversation program arranged as a dance card. Co-eds mingled with freshmen and strolled or sat while they discussed nearly everything under the sun, from the World's Fair to Nerts (supper dance) in an attempt to recapture the supposedly lost art of conversation.

The main feature of the reception, that of introducing the members of the new class to the professors and their wives, was carried off successfully in the Selwyn Hall parlors, mid-not-so-many a blush or stammer, as the freshmen seemed to be well groomed for the occasion. Co-eds of the upper classes assisted in the introduction of the freshmen, while upper classmen presented the first year girls to the faculty.

On this specially arranged program of music, Miss Friedel Schlipfert, celebrated German soprano, rendered three selections, including the popular "Song of Songs." Miss Schlipfert was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Miriam Weiss Heisler.

A group of high school students from Reading presented a varied program of singing, piano playing, and flute playing.

Refreshments were served and door-prizes presented during the supper dance.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM FOR READING HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Albrightians to Offer "Ten Famous Physicians" as Contribution to Sixty-Seventh Anniversary Celebration Held at West Reading Hospital; Dr. Klein Declares College Holiday on Friday Afternoon in Honor of Pageant

October 5 marks another act of participation of Albright in community projects.

In honor of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the Reading Hospital Association, the Board of Managers has arranged an interesting program featuring the historical development of medical science through the impersonation, in period costume, of ten famous physicians who were outstanding through history in the development of medical science.

Professors Fenili, Garlach, Gingrich, and Werkshagen, and Doctors Horn and Page have contributed their efforts toward making the affair a success by forming part of the committee directing the characterization of makers of medical history.

Every role in the pageant will be taken by an Albright student, and almost all of the dialogue will be heard in some foreign language. Greek, Latin, French, Dutch, and German—all have a part in this polyglot array.

In order fitly to receive the colorful

program, Dr. Klein has proclaimed an official holiday on Friday afternoon. All classes will be eliminated so that every student and professor may be enabled to be present.

The cast follows:

TEN FAMOUS PHYSICIANS
Love Mildred Rothermel
Aesculapius, Greek God of Medicine
..... Bailey Gass
Hygeia, Goddess of Health
..... Madge Dieffenbach
Panacea, Goddess of Medicine.....
..... Elizabeth Williams
Hippocrates (460-370 B. C.), "Father
of Medicine," Greek Physician.....
..... LeRoy Brining
Galen (131-201 A. D.), the greatest of
Roman Anatomists..... Irvin Batdorf
Andrew Vesalius (1514-1564), the
first of the modern Anatomists.....
..... James Doyle
William Harvey (1578-1657), the first
experimental Physiologist.....
..... William Basom
Antoni Van Leuwenhoek (1632-1723),
the first to see Micro-organism.....
..... Jan Van Driel
Rene Laennec (1781-1826), the first
to perfect and use the stethoscope
..... Elliott Goldstein
Louis Pasteur (1822-1895), "The
Father of Bacteriology".....
..... LeRoy Garrigan
Joseph Lister (1827-1912), The first
antiseptic surgeon..... Theodore Purnell
Robert Koch (1843-1910), discoverer
of the Bacillus Tuberculosis and
perfecter of Modern Bacteriological
Methods David Fields
William Osler (1849-1919), "The
Great Physician" Alfred Kuhn

BERKS ALUMNI PLAN DRIVE FOR LIBRARY

The Berks County Alumni, of which Fred A. Howard is president, met in the college dining hall on Monday evening with a good representation present. The speaker of the evening was Miss Helen Shackelford, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, on "The Dependent Child." Plans were made for a Halloween party, an organ recital, fashion show, and card party. Many of last year's graduates were among those in attendance to discuss and formulate plans for a drive for funds for the Albright College Memorial Library. Games were played and refreshments served by the chef, Jan Van Driel.

GREEN GUILD MEETS

Since the splendid presentation of "Death takes a Holiday," last June, students at Albright College have become cognizant of an active dramatic club, known as the Dominoes. Already members of the freshmen thespian outfit, The Green Guild are getting set for the tryouts to fill the vacancies caused by the graduation of several members of the senior acting group. Acting President Lester Stabler, of Montoursville, plans a meeting this week to choose officers and plan this season's productions. The Green Guild will be organized with recruits from the Freshmen class.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE WORK TO NEW "GALLEON"

With the humble beginning of an adult leisure time group, The Galleon Writers' Guild has now evolved a long-hoped-for project in the form of a magazine for local writers. Since Reading is a growing city and we feel the need of an outlet for our literary talent, the club, headed by Miss Claire Henry, has finally been able to launch "The Galleon," which will be a bi-monthly publication. The book-size periodical will contain forty pages of the best poems, short stories (3,000-word limit), and miscellaneous articles available from this vicinity. Prominent men of this city, such as M. D. Reinbold, W. S. Dickinson, Thomas H. Ford, A. D. Keator, Thomas W. Lantz, J. Bennett Nolan, and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Roth, who have lent their names to form an honorary board, have endorsed the undertaking with their fullest approval.

Of particular interest to Albright should be the fact that several of her alumni and students are active participants in this literary venture. Robert L. Work, the present college librarian, has given the original impetus to the movement in his capacity as instructor of the leisure time writing group this past winter. The manuscripts of two other alumni, Alyce Ware, hostess for the guild, and William Burkhart, vice-president, will appear in the first issue.

The editorial staff, which has been selected by the guild because of its contact with the literary world, is competent to deal with the types of material acceptable to its policy. Its three members, Lloyd Eshbach, Donald Spatz, and William Burkhart, on behalf of the club, invite Albrightians to submit manuscripts to the receiving station, P. O. Box 705, and to attend meetings the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A.

The Albrightian

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Editorial

Welcome to Albright, class of '38. We congratulate you on your choice of a college, and throw wide the door of fellowship.

Many of you have traveled far and paid dearly to get here. You have thought long and dreamed much of your college days-to-be. You are eager to become an integral part of school life, to see for yourself just what it means to be a "college man" or "woman."

The raccoon coats and mandolin-guitar glee clubs which some of you have fondly envisioned from perusal of books for adolescents, you will not find. Giddy Betty Co-Ed and wild Joe College have long since made their ungraceful exit. The rah-rah collegians lie buried in heaps under the ruins of the stock market crash of '29.

In their place has arisen the clear-eyed, more mentally-matured youth who has come to college with a set purpose. His four years are each calculated to build his mind in some valuable way. He demands a return for the sacrifices made for him and the hopes vested in him—a long-standing groundwork on which to base his future life.

What have we here to offer? Well, we offer erudite professors whose whole-hearted help is turned toward acquainting the student with the learning of his own particular department. We present the laboratories for seeking the why and wherefore of nature's phenomena. We invite you to the roll call of extra-curricular groups which will fill out your scholastic frame.

But greater than these, we are proud to proffer the name Albright and all that it suggests—the fellowship of some hundreds loyal to the Red and White, its traditions and environment, its athletic teams, and even all its bull sessions when the fate of the world is decided and lamented. Here is your opportunity, freshmen. Would that we had anew that first virgin field to explore!

ARTS AND LETTERS

MARY OF SCOTLAND

Charles J. Moravec

In a life so filled with every element of tragedy on the grand style as that of Mary, Queen of Scots, there are, of course, many plays. There was drama in her birth, with her father on his deathbed from which he bequeathed her a lost cause. There was drama in her death, with an inept headsman swinging while she fumbled nervously at her rosary.

From these too few years between, in which love, hate, ambition, avarice, and revenge all washed against the rather bleak shores of her life, Maxwell Anderson, author of *Both Your Houses* and co-author of *What Price Glory*, has chosen for his play, *Mary of Scotland*, the six years that begin when she set foot on her unruly land as a queen, and ended when the last ray of hope faded with the sunset she watched from the barred window in her prison room in Carlisle Castle.

Into these six years' history crowd names, dates and places. The Mary Stuart of historians is bound by all these things. Mr. Anderson's play, a contender for last years Pulitzer Prize, however, presents her as something more than a puppet moving through the pedant's world, a star-crossed girl seeking only to love, live, rule and worship as she pleased, bewildered by the net of intrigue which closed slowly in on her.

In approaching *Mary of Scotland*, it is well to remember that at its curtain's rise Mary is only nineteen and at its curtain's fall but twenty-five. Elizabeth, as the play begins, is twenty-six. She is, therefore, not the Elizabeth the playwright pictured in his other historical drama, *Elizabeth the Queen*, produced by the Theatre Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in 1930. She is not the blustery, fading martinet in her late fifties and in love with a man young enough to be her son. Elizabeth is the crafty, young, ambitious queen seeking and striving to remove from her path a gracious, romantic, and ardently religious rival.

Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of *The New York Times*, stated that Maxwell Anderson has given us a play of incomparable vigor and beauty that will have considerable influence upon the American drama of the future.

Here is not only the best historical drama that has been written by an American, but a script which brings the full, flooding beauty of the English language back to a theatre in which its beauties are but seldom heard. This is the first stroke of the mighty pen to give the American people what is needed in today's depressing and unpromising legitimate theatre.

THE "FORMAL" APPEARS

With some of the cleverest cartoons seen in many a day, the "Formal," a new college magazine, enters the field of magazine competition. It features at least one good short story, a thumbnail sketch of a prominent radio or screen star, and some clever book and picture reviews. It rates at least as well as the more popular mags and is far more sophisticated and amusing than most of them. For college students it is worth while if for no other reason than for the cartoons, which are extremely clever. It is really a counterpart of "Esquire" and, what makes it more interesting for students, it has a definite collegiate atmosphere in personnel and interest.

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JEAN GOODLING Y. W. PRESIDENT

At the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Jean Goodling, president of Phi Beta Mu, was elected president to succeed Mildred Rothermel, who has resigned because of pressing duties. Marjorie Beglinger and Ruth Hicks were elected co-vice-presidents; Amy Leitner, secretary, and Gladys Novaky, treasurer.



JEAN GOODLING

The Quill Club, literary society of the college, held its annual election of officers with the following returns: president, George Fritch; vice-president, Charles Moravec; secretary, Ruth Hicks, and treasurer, Adam Levegood. Plans were discussed for the years program.

Betty Rosenthal was chosen to lead the Girls' Day Students' Club with Ruth Fox as vice-president and Jeanette Henry as treasurer.

NEWS ABOUT THE ALUMNI

Lillian Slater is assistant dietitian at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville.

Carl Sweitzer and Melvin Lustig are both attending medical school in Philadelphia.

Betty Rimelspacher is working in the statistical department of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Howard Mayer and Jay Fry are both attending law school; Mayer at U. of P. and Fry at Duke.

Kay Yerkes is teaching in Richboro and Sara Emma Myers in Birdsboro.

Amusements

LEWIS'S COLONIAL

"Outcast Lady"

Constance Bennett
Herbert Marshall

EMBASSY

"The Cat's-Paw"

Harold Lloyd
Una Merkel

ASTOR

"The Case of the Howling Dog"

Warren William
and a Big Stage Show

PARK

"Pursued"

Rosemary Ames
Victor Jory

WINTER CRYSTAL

Saturday—Jerry Johnson
and His 14 Radio Artists

TRIANON

Saturday—Larry Funk
and His Band

The "Y" Column

The President Speaks

We have extended to you our welcome to Albright and all that it holds for you. Now we want to make that statement mean most to you by cordially inviting you to participate in all the "Y" activities, as well as the activities of the other organizations on the campus. We need you and you need us. General observation seems to reveal an abundance of various kinds of talent in the Freshman class. Won't you give us your co-operation by sharing with us those noble and beautiful qualities which you possess? Won't you allow us to make your college experience richer by letting us share with you those old and new experiences which will help all of us to build for greater personalities and a greater Albright.

WOODROW BARTGES.

At the first cabinet meeting of this season, the "Y" formulated a tentative program which will be of benefit to everyone of you both religiously and socially. A detailed program will be mimeographed and distributed within a week. A deputation team consisting of Gifford Webster as chairman and William Basom and Adam Levegood as assistants, was appointed. This team will plan a series of worship services to be presented both at chapel and in the churches of Reading, and perhaps a tour will be arranged in the spring. This will serve a double purpose: to give experience to the students in leading worship services, and to aid in the young people's program of the churches of this city.

The initial Vesper service held in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon, October 1, proved to be a very successful as well as dramatic one. The speaker for this occasion was Jay Wellington, a well-known poet and dramatist. His latest pageant, "Let There Be Light," will be presented in Reading in the near future. Some of the statements made by Mr. Wellington in a dramatic and interpretative manner are: "We cannot read the daily newspapers which deal with nations striving to build up strong personalities to kill people, and remain calm and still in our souls. There must be a vital force within us seeking the good and destroying the evil. It is impossible for thousands of men trying to restore prosperity; it will never come until the banking houses, the market streets, and the government bureaus are willing to clean up. Our college training should enable us to achieve some good for God, for others, and then for ourselves."

Watch for these social activities sponsored by the "Y": Fireside Hours, Hal-lowe'en Party, and A Fun Nite For All.

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Take It From Me...

Jim Doyle

The final result of the game last Saturday has led many Red and White rooters to believe that the Albright Lion, which once cut quite a figure on the small college gridiron horizon, has become domesticated and is now anyone's plaything. Such may be the case, but this writer insists on voicing a secret doubt as to whether the ex-monarchs have become gray. The squad is at present too small to justify any optimism, the F. and M. game found them a trifle stale, the injury list reads like an A. W. O. L. report; but I still think the Red and White will come out of this year's wars with an even record or better.

If the dope is straight, Dickinson will be here with a crack team this week. If I remember rightly, however, a crack team at Dickinson has always meant a team that could break even on a season's schedule. This would seem to indicate that we need not be too afraid that Saturday's melee will be no more than a light workout for Joe McCormick's "Red Devils." I, personally, shall not drop over dead from astonishment if the Lions take them by two touchdowns, altho I should hate to predict that such will be the cast. The homesters will be battling on their own territory before a crowd anxious to see what they can really do. The psychological result of the F. and M. defeat may be more favorable than otherwise because of the team's desire to prove that they do not smell to the high heavens, as many people now think they do. Any way you look at it, I figure that if the Red and White puts up a good battle, they can be assured of the support of the student body, win or lose.

As this issue of the Albrightian goes to press, there are a few days to wait for the start of the World's Series, with the two baseball mad teams—the Cards and the Tigers—raring to go. It has been customary for the writer of this column to make some prognostications about this event, and I shall follow the precedent. According to my weird system, if either of the Dean brothers pitches the first game, the Birds will tuck the well-worn flannel into the moth balls for the winter. If, however, "Schoolboy" Rowe starts for the Tigers against any pitcher but the Deans, the Bengal will maul the old escutcheon until next June. In either case, I look for the best series we've seen for many a moon, with the turnstiles clicking a merry tune in the ears of both clubs.

See you all at the game Saturday and, as I said, don't be surprised if the battered old Lion should rear up and leave some badly mangled remnants of the Red Devils strewn over the field.

HERBERT KOFF NEW FOOTBALL COACH OF FROSH ELEVEN

Graduate of Pennsylvania Played Varsity Football, Basketball and Lacrosse

Almost any afternoon you may cross the football field and hear terse and explicit directions being barked at the Frosh by their new field marshal—Herbert (Shorty) Koff.

Coach Koff comes to use from Philadelphia, his Alma Mater being the University of Pennsylvania.



"SHORTY" KOFF

Shorty's athletic career is a varied one: he played varsity football at Penn in '27 and '28; varsity lacrosse in '27-'28-'29; basketball in '27 and '28.

In 1931, Shorty served as assistant varsity coach at the University, and in 1932 added the title of head coach of the 150-pound team. He acted as assistant varsity coach again in 1933, as well as scout.

The realms of basketball were invaded by Coach Koff when he piloted the U. of P. Frosh in 1931, '32 and '33.

We recognize Coach Koff as a man who understands football, but he steadfastly refuses to make a statement concerning his freshmen candidates. "I'd rather let them show what they can do this Saturday," says Shorty.

Be A Booster

This being the first issue of the Albrightian, it is an opportune time to bring to the attention of the student body that Albright sports need your support. This year in football, Jay Martin Kelchner takes over the reins as coach assisted by Johnnie Smith. With the limited material we have and the stiff schedule, they have to face a real problem. You can be of great help to them and the squad by talking up football, encouraging the players, and in general asking people whom you contact to come out and see the boys in action. BE A BOOSTER.

The squad and coaches have been hard at it so that Albright may be proud of them when the season is over. Regardless of how many games won, continue to be a BOOSTER. This year a squad of 38 freshmen, coached by Herbert (Shorty) Koff, former Penn football and lacrosse star, are in uniform, and play a schedule of five games so that they will be right in line to carry on in 1935. With real good cheering and encouragement from the student body, and with the splendid spirit of the varsity team, Albright will be in the front line. Above all, be a BOOSTER for Albright.

FRED A. HOWARD, Graduate Mgr. of Athletics.

EDWARD FATZINGER APPOINTS TRIBUNAL

Edward Fatzinger, president of the sophomore class, has announced the membership of the Tribunal, as follows: Mary Falcone, Jeannette Henry, Jack Lantz, William McClintock and James Tonkin.

Frequent meetings will be held within the next several weeks in order to determine regulations and establish penalties for the Freshman class.

LIONS DEFEATED BY F. & M. ELEVEN AT LANCASTER

Lions Secure Lone Touchdown as Felty Hurls Long Forward Pass to Dick Riffle

The clouds and rain furnished a suitable setting for the downfall of the Lions last Saturday before their heavier F. and M. rivals. Score, 31-6.

Coach Kelchner's proteges splashed thru a muddy sixty minutes, doggedly fighting a team backed by unusually powerful and numerous reserves. The Red and White passing attack was futile due to weather conditions.

Felty's twenty-yard pass, however, snatched from the air by Dick Riffle for a twenty-five-yard dash thru the F. and M. secondary, in the last minute of play, saved the Albright warriors from a blank score.

Franklin and Marshall scored in the first three periods, Rampulla, Sielski, Sola, Hummer, and Langford starring.

The Lions braced considerably in the final period to prevent the Nevonians from any further scoring and displayed a real fighting spirit.

The lineup:

F. and M.	Albright
Wrigley	L.E. Halderman
Dinshore	L.T. Gass (C)
Cannon (C)	L.G. Ries
Sponagle	C. Moffet
Ehrensberger	R.G. Barnard
Reynon	R.T. Yentsch
Apple	R.E. Sutcliff
Rampulla	Q.B. Woods
Medwick	L.H. Hinkle
Hummer	R.H. Slack
Wenrich	F.B. Perrette
F. and M.	7 12 12 0-31
Albright	0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns—F. and M., Rampulla, Sielski, Sola, Hummer and Langford, Albright—Riffle. Points after touchdowns—Ehrensberger (placement kick). Substitutes—F. and M., Stolars, Pew, Musante, Goldberg, Santaniello, Roeder, Emling, Sola, Sielski, Giliberti, Jaeger, Roddy, Katchoff, Howard and Langford, Albright—Fittipaldi, Scholl, Felty, Hopler and Ross. Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus.

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Around the Roster Football Squad---Albright College---Season 1934

With a pen at hand and the vitriol bottle open, your ex-friend returns to uncover the secrets of your soul. Open season on silent and non-silent lovers is hereby declared, so gird up your loins and prepare to defend your secret passions. The dirt column is again in session.

Miss Anne Kulp, former physical educational directress, has announced her engagement to David Sovidge, class of 1932, and will be married some time this month.

The first choice morsel coming to my attention is the bti concerning that dark-haired Sophomore (she lives right across the street) who swore her love had withered. Still I notice the constant attention she is getting from her heartburn.

The combined Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets held a doggie roast for the Freshman class at Bernhart's dam on Wednesday, September 19. Mrs. Currier chaperoned the hike.

We no longer have with us that campus cut-up who rated so much space last year. She has now acquired the desire to make the sick well and is an R. N.-to-be at the Reading Hospital.

The Y. W. C. A. pajama party for the Frosh girls was held on September 21. The girls were entertained by the Freshman—who did so quite unknowingly.

The Senior girl with the world's most conventional name (I used that gag before) and her "Clark" have peacefully parted. He shows no sign of any remorse, while she isn't exactly pining away either. Ah, the callousness of youth!

The Big-Little Sister tea was held in Selwyn Hall on Sunday afternoon, September 30. Jean Goodling presided at the tea.

That chunky Wernersvillite aspires to becoming a Don Juan. He has suddenly become one of those flaming youth who supply the answer to the query of why girls leave home.

Betty Ketner and Skippy Ketner, both formerly of the Sophomore class, are going to Temple Dental School and Reading Hospital Nurses' Training School, respectively.

It's a little early to be gossiping about the Frosh, but one of the Frosh dorm girls has already acquired the habit of eluding the Cerberus of the dorm. Ask that dark-haired Sophomore who lives over the chapel. Who should know better than he?

Peg Wittman, class of '34, and Stanley Brooks, class of '33, have announced their engagement and will be married some time in the Spring.

Altho one of the interested parties is going to Temple Med., the romance which began last year has continued and even grown over the Summer. He seemed to like Sunbury, while she's just wild about Wyomissing.

No.	Pos.	Name	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Rank	Home
17	T	Willard Riffle	21	6' 3 1/2"	175	Jr.	Corning, N. Y.
14	B	Claude Felty	19	5' 8 1/2"	180	Jr.	S. Lebanon, Pa.
45	C	Leo Obrzut	20	5' 10"	190	Soph.	Pennington, N. J.
18	G	James Garnet	18	5' 10"	165	Soph.	Allentown, Pa.
47	B	Edward Hovis	19	6' 1"	165	Soph.	Waynesboro, Pa.
46	T	Wm. McClintock	19	6' 2"	185	Soph.	Hughesville, Pa.
26	E	John Haldeman	20	6' 2 1/2"	185	Sr.	Perkasie, Pa.
6	G	Edward Scholl	21	5' 8"	160	Jr.	Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J.
8	B	Francis Slack	24	5' 8"	165	Sr.	Sunbury, Pa.
3	B	James Perrette	21	5' 8"	170	Sr.	Scotch Plains, N. J.
4	E	James Ross	23	6' 2"	170	Jr.	Camden, N. J.
40	B	Ernest Stroshal	20	5' 10"	160	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
21	B	Louis Fittipaldi	20	5' 6"	150	Jr.	Carlstadt, N. J.
35	B	Richard Riffle	19	6' 1"	190	Soph.	Corning, N. Y.
5	T	Harold Yentsch	21	6' 1"	215	Sr.	Lykens, Pa.
25	C	Andrew Lund	22	5' 8 1/2"	165	Sr.	Quincy, Mass.
11	G	Charles Barnard	21	5' 11"	188	Jr.	Kearny, N. J.
39	B	James Woods	21	5' 10"	170	Jr.	Elizabeth, N. J.
10	C	William Moffet	24	5' 9 1/2"	160	Jr.	Camden, N. J.
19	G	Harry Humphreys	25	5' 6"	160	Sr.	Baltimore, Md.
24	T	Bailey Gass	22	6' 2"	210	Sr.	Sunbury, Pa.
48	T	F. Holtzman	17	6' 2 1/2"	190	Soph.	West Reading, Pa.
1	E	Jack Sutcliffe	21	6"	170	Sr.	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
23	B	Thomas Hepler	22	6' 2"	205	Sr.	Sunbury, Pa.
12	G	Herman Reis	20	6' 1 1/2"	200	Jr.	Sunbury, Pa.
49	E	Carl Buechle	22	5' 9"	170	Jr.	Irvington, N. J.
7	B	Charles Hinkle	21	6'	180	Jr.	Gilberton, Pa.
38	C	Newton Danford	24	5' 10"	170	Sr.	Camden, N. J.
32	B	Kenneth Gabriel	21	5' 8 1/2"	150	Sr.	Red Lion, Pa.
28	G	Kenneth Compton	21	5' 11 1/2"	170	Soph.	Roselle Park, N. J.
16	E	William Becker	20	6'	170	Soph.	Roselle Park, N. J.

Athletic Personnel

- J. Martin Kelchner Head Coach
- John S. Smith Ass't Coach and Director of Physical Education
- Herbert Koff Ass't Coach and Freshman Coach
- Anthony Elleni Team Manager
- Richard Brown Trainer
- Fred A. Howard Graduate Manager of Athletics

Gladys Baker and Alan MacCarroll, both of the class of '32, were married at Felton, Penna., on September 15.

With all the dope I've garnered over the summer, I could spill a mean line of dirt if it weren't for the strict Pennsylvania censorship laws. If you don't believe me, ask that Sophomore day student with the raucous laugh. What, Frosh, you haven't heard her?

Both "Hat" Venus and Sarah Hoffman are going to school again. Sarah is going to Maryland Institute and Hat is going to Temple.

That red-headed flash who got kicked on the knob Saturday (nope—no damage. Don't be silly.) has changed his theme song. He can now be heard any time whistling (he can't sing) "I Saw Stars."

Mary Yohn is a social worker in Reading

That Sophomore girl whose name suggests gasoline cannot make up her mind. Don't keep us in suspense—will it be the Soph or the Frosh whose name corresponds so nicely with yours?

Miss Elizabeth Williams has been appointed to succeed Miss Anne Kulp as director of physical training for girls.

DEAN WALTON'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

of comparisons is significant of Albright's appeal to our high schools:

Admitted	Graduated in Upper 2% of High School Class	Graduated in Lower 2% of High School Class
Sept., 1929	67%	33%
Sept., 1930	70%	30%
Sept., 1931	72%	28%
Sept., 1932	71%	29%
Sept., 1933	87%	13%

To maintain the reputation which Albright has gained in the academic world and to keep pace with the progress of educational demands being made on a Liberal Arts college, various new offerings appear in the college curriculum of 1934-1935 which were not included among the courses offered during the first year after the merger of Albright College and Schuylkill. These new courses cover the fields of Creative Writing, Comparative Literature, Literature of 18th Century, History of Religion, Historical Study of Language, Classical Element in English, Italian, Modern Spanish Novels and Drama, Visual Education, Philosophy of Education, Contemporary Philosophy, Abnormal Psychology, Clinical Psychology, History of Latin America, Contemporary Political Thought, Physiology of Co-ordination, Toxicology, Differential Equations, Advanced Theory in Electricity and Magnetism, Merchandise and Marketing, Statistics, Advertising, Economic Resources and Industry of the World, Nutrition in Health and Disease, Experimental Nutrition and Problems in Textiles.

INTER-FRAT TOUCH-FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS SEPT. 11

The Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council has compiled the following schedule for the annual touch-football league. Today at 3.30, another meeting of the council will be held to map out additional 1934-35 policies.

- Tuesday, Sept. 11—Lions vs. Non-frats. A. P. O. vs. Kappas.
 - Thursday, Sept. 13—Zetas vs. P. T. B. Lions vs. Kappas.
 - Tuesday, Sept. 18—A. P. O. vs. P. T. B. Zetas vs. Non-frats.
 - Thursday, Sept. 20—Lions vs. A. P. O. Non-frats vs. Kappas.
 - Tuesday, Sept. 25—Lions vs. P. T. B. Zetas vs. Kappas.
 - Thursday, Sept. 27—Kappas vs. P. T. B. A. P. O. vs. Non-frats.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 2—Lions vs. P. T. B. P. T. B. vs. Non-frats.
 - Thursday, Oct. 4—A. P. O. vs. Zetas.
- This schedule will be repeated in the second half.

To perpetuate the Albright ideals of Christian character and liberal culture, as well as thorough scholarship, a wide selection of religious, social and academic organizations provide for the students rich avenues of self-expression.