



ALBRIGHT DOWNS OLD RIVALS IN 6-0 BATTLE

CONCERT GIVEN BY FACULTY IS BIG SUCCESS

Miss Gerberich Presents Delightful Program; Miss Irene Fray Accompanist

On Monday evening at 8:15 the first Faculty Concert was held in the College Chapel by Miss Margaret E. Gerberich, Directress of the Girls' Glee Club and head of the Voice Department. Miss Gerberich was accompanied on the piano by Miss Irene Fray.

The Concert was attended by a large number of students, faculty and friends of the College. Miss Gerberich presented a varied program in a very excellent and charming manner. In addition to the program there were several delightful encores. A piano solo by Miss Fray contributed, to a large degree, to the fitness and variety of the program.

The stage was attractively decorated with ferns and palms, and both Miss Gerberich and Miss Fray were the recipient of beautiful flowers. Miss Gerberich stated the purpose of the concert in the following manner: "The recital on Monday night was used as a means to bring to the students a certain development of the cultural side of their lives." Concerts of this type are to be given at intervals throughout the year.

PROFESSOR T. A. HUNT RECEIVES NEW RANK IN ORGANIST GUILD

Professor Theodore A. Hunt of Albright College recently received the official advancement to the rank of Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. The occasion was a dinner-meeting of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Guild held at the La Case Restaurant and Ballroom in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, November 16. Certificates were awarded to the local candidates successful in last Spring's organ and theoretical music examinations. Such tests are given by the American Guild of Organists in the larger cities of the country each Spring. In this region three persons became Associates and three Fellows.

GREEN GUILDERS HOLDS MONTHLY SOCIAL EVENT

The monthly social of the Green Guild Dramatic Club was held in Selwyn Hall, Thursday evening, November 7, at 8:00 P. M. Before the social, however, a short business meeting was conducted, after which the meeting was turned over to Mr. Joseph Erbeart, chairman of the Social Committee.

Mr. Garrigan, president of the club, presented two humorous readings followed by a solo sung by Miss Grace Kether accompanied by Miss Marjorie Beglinger. Various games were played and popular songs sung. Refreshments were also served.

The club advisors, Miss Edith Smith and Mr. E. Robt. Hollinger, state that the club plans to put on a one-act play in the near future, although no definite action has been taken.

Y. M. C. A. TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Harrisburg Conference To Use "The Power of Fellowship" as Central Theme

The Y. M. C. A. is sending five delegates to represent Albright at the Student-Faculty College Conference which is to be held at Harrisburg, December 2, 3, 4. This conference takes place every year under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Student Council of the State Y. M. C. A.

This year the theme will be "The Power of Fellowship." It is hoped that new fellowship will be created with men and with God.

The speakers and leaders to present this theme to the delegates are unusually outstanding. The most important are: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, and The Rev. John R. Hart.

Dr. Sockman, minister at Madison Avenue Methodist Church in New York City, is quoted from coast to coast and has furnished the theme for many editorials in a great number of our large secular newspapers. He has been College preacher at Yale, Cornell, Columbia, University of Chicago, Dartmouth, etc. He is also an author as well as a speaker, having written "Men of the Mysteries" and other books.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch is the newly elected President of Lebanon Valley College. At present he is Professor of Homiletics and Practical Theology at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He will take up his duties as President at Lebanon Valley College, December 1, 1932.

Rev. John R. Hart has been Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania for years. He is known as an outstanding practical Christian leader and will have charge of the Conference devotions.

Besides having the privilege of hearing these outstanding speakers, the conference delegates this year will have the greatest opportunity to become familiar with the Capital City of Pennsylvania.

PI GAMMA MU TO SEND FOUR DELEGATES TO REGIONAL CONFERENCE

On Thursday afternoon, Pi Gamma Mu, National honorary Social Science Fraternity, held a meeting in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall. In the absence of the president, Ralph Weigle, the meeting was in charge of Prof. Milton W. Hamilton, faculty advisor of the group.

The fraternity decided to send delegates to a Regional Conference at Fairmount Teachers College, Fairmount, W. Virginia, on December 9 and 10. Prof. G. H. Buckwalter will be one of the delegates but none others have been definitely appointed.

There was some discussion of social affairs for the winter, including luncheons and banquets. The fraternity is considering inviting any prominent speakers, who may be appearing in Reading, to a special luncheon or dinner planned for the occasion.

DO YOUR BIT!



With the football season on the wane and Christmas in the air, Albright College students this week will be asked, along with the rest of the nation, to turn their thoughts for a brief while to anti-tuberculosis work and the 1932 Christmas seal sale.

The sale of Christmas seal, in Reading, and in each of the cities, towns, and villages which Albright men and women call home, will open Thanksgiving and close on Christmas. It will provide more than 2,000 public health organizations fighting tuberculosis in all parts of the country with funds to carry on their work for another year.

The Christmas seal this year bears a picture of Christmas waits singing out their carols into the cold holiday air. On the seal, too, is the double-barred cross which for more than a quarter of a century has been the symbol of anti-tuberculosis work.

Plans for the conduct of the Christmas seal sale at the College have not yet been completed, but it is likely that a committee consisting of both students and faculty members will be asked to place the needs of anti-tuberculosis work before the student body.

In Reading and Berks County, the goal of the seal sale this year has been set at \$22,000. The money will be spent for a year-round program of anti-tuberculosis work in which a staff of four registered nurses do family case work in city and county 12 months of the year.

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23, 1932

WEDNESDAY—Y. M. C. A., 7:00 o'clock, Selwyn Hall. Vacation begins after last class.

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day.
Football game. Albright vs. Ursinus. Kick-off, 2 o'clock. After the game Turkey.

FRIDAY—Sleep.
Clean-up the remains of the Turkey.

SATURDAY—More Sleep and More Turkey.

SUNDAY—Back to school.

MONDAY—Class resumed at 8:00 o'clock.

Fraternity and Sorority Nights.
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45.
Varsity and Freshmen Basketball 3:30 practice in College Gym.
Men's Glee Club, 4:30. Music Room.

LIONS ADD LEBANON VALLEY TO LIST OF HOME VICTORIES; GRIDIRON IN POOR CONDITION

Larry Hatton Proves Tower of Strength in Red and White Offense; Fromm Accounts for Lone Tally of Game; Daub and Suydam Spectacular on Defense

NATURAL PHILOSOPHERS TO MERGE WITH THE CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

During the past number of years it has been the hope of the science clubs of Albright College to have a national science fraternity on the campus. It now seems that this hope may become a reality. At a recent meeting of the Natural Philosophical Society and the Albright Chemistry Seminar the project of joining a national fraternity was presented. The members of both societies were quite enthusiastic about the matter, and expressed their desire to join such a movement.

The fraternity that is under consideration is the Chi Beta Phi. This is a purely scientific fraternity, and is open only to science students. This fraternity has thirteen chapters, with a national membership of twelve hundred science students. The fraternity is open to majors in any one of the scientific fields, together with alumni and professors of scientific subjects.

The idea of going national came from the conclusion of these societies that although the work they were doing was constructive nevertheless it was inadequate. It was the general feeling of the members that a larger body under a national head would make the work more interesting, and would provide a greater incentive for carrying on this extra feature of their science work.

LUTHERAN PROGRAM IS FEATURED BY ASHER GOTTSCHALK'S TALK

At a regular "fire-side" meeting of the Lutheran Club, held on Friday afternoon, a very interesting program was presented. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Ashur Gottschalk, "Albright's Chalk Talker" was the next and foremost feature on the program. His topic was "Lights and Shadow," taken from John 12:36. He outlined that passage as pertaining to our lives in three ways, (1) Our Day, (2) Our Duty, and (3) Our Destiny. It was most entertaining and highly inspirational.

Miss Garlach, faculty advisor for the club then outlined one chapter from E. Stanley Jones' book, "The Christ of Every Road." The meeting was closed with the singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Refreshments were served and it was also announced that at some future meeting there would be a discussion of some of the more important problems that confront the college student. We urge all the Lutheran Students to try and be present at the next meeting, which will be held December 9. An interesting Christmas program is being planned.

Battling in a sea of mud, the Albright Lions kept their string of home victories clear, as they splashed and slipped their way to a 6-0 victory over the Blue and White of Lebanon Valley College.



LARRY HATTON

TRIPLE-THREAT STAR IN L. V. C. DEFEAT

Numerous fumbles and inefficient attack marred the traditional tilt between these sturdy rivals, although Albright flashed many instances of potential power which failed to click long enough to score. The Red and White clearly outclassed the Valiants of Lebanon by piling up eight first downs to none for the enemy, and gaining 186 yards from scrimmage as compared with 51 yards for the losers. Although each team completed one pass, Albright's forward was good for 27 yards and the ball game, while Lebanon Valley could show only 3 yards gained by their six attempts. The battle for the most part was a punting duel, with Larry Hatton booting the ball 11 times for an average of 31 yards, and Stone and Rust getting their kick-off 13 times for an average of 33 yards. The weight of the ball, greatly increased by mud and water, made really good punting nearly impossible.

Larry Hatton and Johnny Fromm were the stars in Albright's hard-won victory. Fromm snatched a pass from Hatton and ran 15 yards to the goal-line for the only score of the day. Hatton's all-around play against Lebanon Valley distinguished him as the best back on the field. Although the other backs slid helplessly about the slippery morass, Hatton picked his holes carefully and held his feet to make repeated gains on his jaunts off tackle. It was his punting in the first half that held off Lebanon Valley's insistent demands for a touchdown, and his tackling and blocking were up-to (Continued on page three)

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS A SEASONAL SERVICE

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Ruth Miller. The service opened with a hymn. Prayer by the leader followed The Scripture, Psalm 65, was read by Florence Howell.

Jean Rosencranse read a Thanksgiving poem. This was followed by a solo "Hold Thou My Hand," by Mary Whitehead, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Turner.

An interesting article on the theme of the evening meeting was presented by Jean Goodling. The service closed with a hymn.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Russell N. Bonney, '33
Associate Editor Rudolph Shook, '33
Associate Editor John Wyle, '34
Managing Editor Lewis Jones, '34

Literary Editors: Feature Editors:
Rudolph Shook, '33 Reba Topper, '34
Alyce Ware, '33 James Oatislo, '34
Bernard Levin, '35 Lester Stabler, '35
Vernon Hiester, '33 Clyde Mullen, '34

News Reporters:
Douglas Sechler, '34
Eliot Goldstan, '35
John Fay, '34
Willard Burger, '34
Marshall Brenneeman, '34
Dorcas Haines, '34
Catherine Yerkes, '34
Helen Yohn, '34
Pessie Knoblauch, '33
Betty Rimelpacher, '34
Sarah Hoffman, '34

Staff Office, Selwyn Hall, Old Building. Material for publication may be left in the Staff Mail Box in the College Book Store.
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 10 Cents.
"Entered as second class matter March 6, 1924, at the Post Office at Reading, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879."
"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 6, 1924."

EDITORIALS

LET US BE THANKFUL

Once again the Thanksgiving season is with us and again we observe this day which is set aside and we wish to note the vast difference between the average man's conduct on the day and the original purpose of the holiday. The early settlers used their designated day of thanksgiving for praise to God and expressing their thankfulness for His providence in their early hardships.

Today we find all too little of this worshipful spirit in our day of thanks. Today we find too many side features crowding serious thought from the day's observance. This is a sad state of affairs for soon Thanksgiving day will degenerate into just another holiday featuring big games, etc.

In present conditions many are asking, "What do we have for which to be thankful?" Here the emphasis is placed on material things and not the intangible things which really matter. Thankfulness is usually inversely proportional to the amount of possessions as shown by the degree of cheerfulness shown by poverty stricken families who receive slight aid during this season. Unfortunate people usually know the true meaning of thankfulness. Our abundance makes us hard to be impressed by our lot and we seldom stop and rationalize.

As college students we are a rather favored group and have many possessions and opportunities for which we should be thankful. Our presence in college alone should make us thankful as not many are thus privileged. We could enumerate many specific things for which students can be thankful, but we will conclude our thought with a plea that each one of us devote some portion of Thursday to the real spirit of Thanksgiving, that of worship and thankful prayer.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

There has been a misconception prevalent at Albright this year which should be and can easily be remedied. In the consideration of student problems it has been a procedure in thought, if not in fact, that the students can be reached best thru the organized life of our school. This method takes care of a large per cent of our students but neglects an integral part of our student body, namely non-sorority women and non-fraternity men. In surveying the student roll we find a goodly number of Albrightians not affiliated with the various organizations, and at this period of the year the entire Freshman class is as yet an unconnected unit with reference to the fraternal groups.

In matters of interest to the entire student body the non-organization students should be given a voice in some manner. They are ranking students of the college and their opinions should be known and considered. For example in the settlement of our current social problem, if a student committee is called together the students outside the fraternities and sororities should have their representatives. This thought also includes such fields as intramural sports, dining-room seating arrangement and any other matters in which the students are to be considered impartially.

A WORD TO '36

We frequently see some outstanding educator come forth with the statement that half the students in colleges should not be there. We are not inclined to state our reactions to this idea at present but the thought can be applied to our Freshmen class. Each Freshman should ask himself, "Do I belong here? Why?" It is better to realize the true facts now than learn and acknowledge them later by bitter experience. In other words, members of '36, check yourself and see how you shape up as college students.

You have been in college long enough to determine scholastic rating. Are you qualified for the mental effort necessary and will you pass your subjects easily or find extreme difficulty and just slide thru? If you are an athlete, are you getting anything besides athletics? Are you plugging too hard, inviting nervous disorders? Check yourself scholastically and avoid foolish errors of judgment.

How are you socially? Have you formed friendships? How many? Have you the proper diversion from scholastic efforts? What type of student forms your associates? Have you located your best interest group? How will you spend your leisure time at college?

Are you gaining a sense of loyalty to Albright and its traditions? Do you fit in or are you anti-Albright? Do teachers have you catalogued already? What do others think of you?

What attitudes and ideals have you gained or lost? Do you see some things differently now? Have you a true perspective or are you self-centered? Ask yourself these questions and others to find out just where you stand as a prospective Albrightian.

LITERARY

Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

The Strange River: A bourgeois tragedy—the death of illusion—occurs in Julian Green's latest novel. Philip walking home one night along the Seine, hears a woman ask him for help and runs away. He then realizes, in a shock which he vainly tries to ward off, that he is a coward. Henriette, his wife, is estranged from him and leaves letters from her lover lying about their smart, mirrored flat. Philip despises himself for reading them, but he cannot resist doing so. Eliane, his old-maid sister-in-law who also lives in the flat, has been in love with him for eleven years, and is growing bitter trying to hide it from him. She knows he is weak and ridiculous, but he is handsome. Robert, the odd child of Henriette and Philip, is disliked by his father until Philip discovers that the little boy, too, is afraid. Only twice do the feelings of these people, of which all are aware, burst forth openly, and then they carefully and tactfully veil them again. Julian Green, who has been compared to the great realist, has an ironical, cruel detachment that is truly Flaubertian in his drawing of these characters. He calls Eliane the poor "woman," but he feels no real pity for her. The strength of this book is its unflinching, cruel, but true and deep analysis of these people, none of whom you would wish to meet. They keep looking in mirrors, trying to hide their ugly, cowardly, vulture-like souls. Mr. Green has drawn them naked with all their Puritan passion and restraint; their worthless nonveau-riche idleness, their cheapness, their pitifulness, exposed. An uncanny power and a somber, melancholy beauty, born of sordidness and of truth as Mr. Green sees it, arise from this book.

Mr. Green uses, in *The Strange River*, the method Vicki Baum popularized in *Grand Hotel*, but not to excess. There is a modern sentimentality in this method which shows, in a single arrested hour, the lives of people in their terrible aloneness, living and suffering at the same moment, but without communion. The method is elsewhere (Mr. Green is watchful about it) carried to extremes. The short story writers are taking up the pattern, and a glance at the more popular magazines will discover any number of ocean liners, speakeasies, railroad terminals, beaneries, dinner parties, five houses on snowy streets, (five is the correct number of *götter Kringlein!*) and a waster regenerated throwing together the elemental formula of "Two who were old—one who was middle-aged—two no longer young—two who were children during the war—Each had rendezvous to keep—with death . . . with life . . . with love . . . with failure . . ." To each came the moment when time stood still that last night on the great liner: (Chief-offender Louis Bromfield's latest, *DeLuxe*). Two or three of the characters are comparatively optional, but there is always a Tired, Dissatisfied woman weary with Living, patterned on Gruinskaya; a Tired Old Man taking a last fling because he knows he is going to die, (alas poor Kringlein!); an da waster regenerated by love, in the pleasing manner of Baron Von Gaigern. Truth to tell, Mr. Bromfield's *24 Hours* deserves almost as much credit as Frau Baum. Truer though, Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote a rather bad one of the genre long ago. Some of these stories are good but the form is a little shabby, a little mandarin now. I guess the only way to stop it will be a good, bawdy parody, something about Twelve in a Trolley Car, or a revival of that hardy old classic of the boards *Six Who Pass While the Lintels Boil*.

POETRY COLUMN

MY SONG

I have forgotten you.
Short day ago,
If anyone had said
I could forget one fleeting mood of you—
I would have laughed.
But now,
I have forgotten you.

It has not been long—
But I do not remember
The sound of your voice—
Low or tender, or strong.
Or the songs you sang to me.
Or the way you smiled
When Earth was perfect,
And Heaven and skies above
Held no further glory
For us—and Love.

It seems so strange—
I would never have believed
I could live through
The common things of everyday—
The romance of the night—
And now,
I have forgotten you. —Alyce Ware.

INTERFERENCE

With Will We Wander,
Ever Establishing Endurance;
Sublimely Seeking Sunshine:
Though Thousands Threaten,
With Wicked Works,
Tearing To Threads:
Endearments Everywhere Enhancing;
Quarreling Quiet Quaintly;
United Unto Undermine,
Even Evermore Endearing;
Obeying Opportunities of
Careless, Conscious Cravings,
Nesth Notorious Note;
Reaping Rich Results:
Conquering Civilization Causiously.
—V. T. H., '33.

MAD WOMAN

A mad woman,
With a Sphinx-like face
And metal eyes
Fixed in a crazy stare,
Moves in a throng.
Her wanton thoughts
Forever spin a feverish fandango,
And her voice strains
In a wild and hen's song.
Her hair drips
Her only god the wicked moon,
And hangs 's strands of
Tarnished silver about her face.
Her hair was stolen by the
Wandering lunatic of the skies
On a fragrant night
And hangs far off,
Suspended in sheer space.
And her long, tapered hands
With their nail-shaggy tips
Rend the air as they weave
A rhymical mesh
To entrap men
And make them weird demons.
She is the soul of
The moon, garbed in flesh.
—Aris Carposius.

THE GARDEN OF SLEEP

Beyond there lies a lovely form
Of radiant splendor—mid the deep
And o'er and o'er we soar towards
The Garden of Sleep.
How graceful the lavender at eventide
paints the landscape on the steep
There to adorn and eternally abide
In The Garden of Sleep.
'Twas ever glorious! Behold when
The brightest ray that ever peeped
O'er yonder, God planted that garden
'Twas The Garden of Sleep.
And still while night's winds gently
sigh
I sit apart from it all and weep
While stars shine in a midnight sky
I wander forever in The Garden of
Sleep.
—Stella Hetrick.

Art Appreciation

Most people, when buying a print, usually ask, "Is this original?" or "Is this one of the first prints made?" Prints made from an imitation of the original are called re-prints or imitations. Usually one hundred to two hundred prints are derived from the original—some defected.

Harunabi drew in delicate sentiments and technique; he used very thin lines which had a tendency to wear out at the end of the drawing.

Heroshigi and Kunigoshi specialized in heavy lines. Some of their later prints are better than the first, because the blocks do not take immediately. Some of the differences in prints are caused by the printers, some of which are more skilled artist than the originators. The quality suffered from speed which was employed in the making. Later, the work was so commercialized, that the quality of the prints fell rapidly. The patrons were from the lower classes. Thus scenes were depicted from the lower classes. For example: a famed actor playing his favorite roll; smoke eaters engaged in a spectacular fight; wrestlers etc.

The conditions under which the artists worked were deplorable. They went after them with guns and whips. They kept swift footed messengers at their doorsteps, to carry the drawings to the printers, the minute they were finished. The carvers and printers were lashed to the last degree of efficiency. Laboring under such conditions, Again, many artists were compelled one could not expect justice to the art. To paint subjects that were unsuited to their natural tastes or talents.

There are so many print artists, that we couldn't begin to give all the characteristics, but we shall take one of the best and depict his works.

In buying the works of Hokusai, one must remember, the characteristics of this artist's work. He was more the creator than the interpreter—subjective in his attitude. He had a deep interest in the dramatic side of nature. For example, Mt. Fuji towering amid flaming thunder clouds—or a giant belching volcano hurling things in a smoke blackened air.

He painted subjects of powerful imagination, as Heaven, Hell, Land of Immortals, Homes of Fairies, Haunted Houses, Ghosts and Goblins. He was one of the few artists who made a thorough study in human anatomy. Some of his works were so over-done however, that they encourage one to try his own ability at creativeness.

In judging the originality of prints, one must be careful:

1. There are extremely clever imitations.
 2. The originals, through use of poor preservatives or wrong methods of washing, have acquired a semblance of re-prints.
 3. A number of prints bear the same kind of colors, used in reproduction.
- Blue or black may be colors used as guide posts to the right track. In blue the freshness, softness and depth of color, indigo, was used in true prints. Black was gotten from vegetable oil, burned extensively for carbon. It was bound by gelatin and made into ink sticks. It had depth, softness and a certain brilliance.

Vegetable colors usually were used. The texture of the paper is important. It is made from the inner bark of a tree similar to the mulberry tree—soft, heavy and pliable.

Three things to judge in buying an original print:

1. Types of colors used.
2. Vividness and vitality of colors—preservation.
3. Kind of Paper used.

This week in the art studio there will be an interesting and unusual exhibition of Japanese prints. The exhibition will last until the end of the month and has been loaned to the department by a New York art studio.

Albright Host To Ursnius Tomorrow

Coach White Expects Stiff Opposition From Collegeville Eleven

The Bears from Collegeville are returning to the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day for the first time since 1929. Albright beat the Bears that year in one of the best games that the Lions turned in. Ursnius declined to play Albright for the next two years because they figured that the Army was much better opposition for them. The Bears travelled to the Plains for two years and the Army Mule snowed them under in two games. Now they are coming back to the lair of the Lion and they will find that the bite of the Lion is worse than the kick of the Mule.

In the past five years the Red and White has not had to take a back seat to any of the smaller colleges in the Keystone state and this means that if the Bears can defeat Albright they will have something to grow about.

Ursnius will come here with a team that may be rated as one of the best they have ever had with the exception of the 1930 team. They have two coaches that were nationally known players in their day, "Horse" Chase who coaches the line was an All-American tackle at Pitt and played under "Pop" Warner while McAvay, the head coach, was a member of the Dartmouth team of 1925 which held the national championship in that year. They are led by Capt. "Swede" Paul who is considered one of the best ends in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. This boy hails from Perkiomen Prep and is the outstanding athlete at Ursnius.

The Bears this year have won three games, lost two and tied one. They lost to Villanova and Gettysburg and won from Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Drexel. They played a tie game with Muhlenberg and it is in this game that we can compare the two teams. Lebanon Valley defeated the Muhlenberg clan and we in turn defeated the Blue and White. It is impossible to base the outcome of any game on competitive scores but here it clearly shows that Albright has the edge.

Albright goes in this game with one of the most impressive records that they ever had. We have lost but two games and neither of them can be considered a disgrace. Losing to Bucknell and Cornell by the score we did we are proud of our team. We have won six games beating West Chester, P. M. C., Davis and Elkins, Mt. St. Mary, University of Baltimore, and Lebanon Valley. We know that the boys are going to make it seven wins for the Lions and by at least two touchdowns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. EDITOR:

Did Albright beat Lebanon Valley this afternoon? Emphatically "NO!" The thirteen or fourteen men who fought that sea of mud, but what about Albright College—the school—the student body—band—cheerleaders?

Lebanon Valley had its band, cheerleaders, and a goodly number of students with lots of pep to back its team. May I ask was there an Albright student or alumnus in the stands who did not thrill when they formed an A and played our Alma Mater?

We, on our home grounds had no band at all, the cheerleaders arrived late and used some poor psychology when they got there.

Nine Seniors Play Last Games Thurs.

Experienced Players Face Ursnius in Farewell Performance

Thanksgiving Day nine of the fighting Lions will pull on their football togs for the last time. Nine who came here as boys and will leave as nine men that Albright will always be proud of. Each of them has given four years of football to their Alma Mater; given everything they have been able to give. All of them have not been as great as each other on the gridiron but each has tried as hard as the other and that is all that Albright expects from any.

We will see these nine men leave the field when that whistle blows in the dusk of the fading afternoon on Thursday for the last time. To many of us will come memories of feasts they have accomplished upon the field of battle. To them it will be sorrow and heart-breaks knowing that they have played their last game.

The men that will play their last game will be, Captain Franny Hatton, Larry Hatton, Art Daub, Al Dittman, Johnny Fromm, Yib Bolton, Bo Brookes, Ralph Weigle and Herm Suydam. Captain Hatton will leave Albright with the distinction of being the greatest center to ever wear the Red and White.

Franny has been called the greatest center that has ever played by such coaches as, Gil Dobie, Snavely, Cam Henderson, Dick Harlow, Myln and Miller. He leaves here with the possibility of being picked on the All-East team which will play in California on New Year's Day. We could write about this little bundle of dynamite forever and would not finish it, but we can sum it all up in a few words and say that he is a great football player, a gentleman on and off the gridiron.

Larry Hatton brother of Franny is one of the best backs to ever wear the Red and White and has the distinction of being the first Albright man since the merger to be rated All-American. Art Daub has seen three years of varsity ball and is one of the most consistent performers the Red and White has had in years. Al Dittman the biggest Lion that has ever won himself a berth on the varsity has proved himself the tower of strength on the line this year. Johnny Fromm is another one of those good little men to make good. We always feel confident in Johnny and know that he is always in there playing a wonderful game. Yib Bolton, Bo Brookes, and Ralph Weigle have all played four years of football at Albright but they have not been always played a brand of football that consistent first stringers. They have Albright has stood for. "What-a-man" Suydam has been a varsity tackle for three years. Herm has been one of the best players the Lions have had and will always be considered one of the best tackles to be turned out of Albright.

I fully realize that cheerleaders such as Heilman, MacCarroll and Bollman are exceptions in the history of the school, but the hard work which I know they did to prepare for their stunts each Saturday should not be an exception.

Football at Albright would be greatly advanced by a group of hard-working cheerleaders and a band which could be depended upon at all times.

This is not an attempt to censure but rather an expression of a very desirable state which should be attained by our school.

With best wishes for better sportsmanship and more colorful football games:

I am sincerely yours,

Wm. E. Maier, 1931.

Kutztown Is First Court Rival, Dec. 14

Villanova Contest Features 15 Game Schedule

As the end of the football season draws near it is time to look at the basketball schedule for the year 1932-33. As the year previous, the Albright team will again compete for honors in the Central Pennsylvania Basketball League. The teams in this league will be the same as last year, namely: Ursnius, Drexel, Gettysburg, F. & M., Muhlenberg, L. V. C. and ALBRIGHT.

The following schedule shows the dates and where the games with these teams will be played as also those with those non-league teams

Dec. 14—Kutztown—Home.
Jan. 17—Ursnius—Home.
Jan. 13—Gettysburg—Away.
Jan. 17—Drexel—Home.
Feb. 1—Gettysburg—Home.
Feb. 8—F. & M.—Away.
Feb. 10—Villanova—Away.
Feb. 11—Muhlenberg—Home.
Feb. 15—Kutztown—Away.
Feb. 18—L. V. C.—Home.
Feb. 20—Drexel—Away.
Feb. 22—Ursnius—Away.
Feb. 25—F. & M.—Home.
Mar. 1—Muhlenberg—Away.
Mar. 4—L. V. C.—Away.

LIONS DOWN L. V. C.

(Continued from page one)

the-standard which won him All-American mention two years ago. Together with Radio DeFranco, who proved himself hard to stop on a muddy field as well as on a dry one, Hatton accounted for nearly all of Albright's eight first downs.

Captain Franny Hatton displayed his usual effective game in backing up the line to halt the husky Valiant fullbacks. Art Daub and Herm Suydam were all over the field in grabbing the slithery pigskin from the numerous fumbles of the day. These two veteran seniors repulsed the enemy backs for losses time and again, when a first down seemed imminent.

The lineups:

Pos.—ALBRIGHT	LEB. VALLEY
L. E.—Bolton	Williams
L. T.—Gass	Lantz
L. G.—Karloviich	G. Sponagle
C.—F. Hatton	Wogan
R. G.—Dittman	Kazlusk
R. T.—Suydam	Volkin
R. E.—Daub	Kondrat
QB.—Hino	Boran
L.H.B.—DeFranco	Feeser
R.H.B.—L. Hatton	Rust
F. B.—Orr	Whiting
Albright	0 0 6 0—6
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Fromm.
Referee—John R. Trimble, Duquesne University.
Umpire—Captain J. L. Gammell, Army.
Head linesman—Edward M. Bennis, U. of P.
Field Judge—Lewis J. Korn, Swarthmore.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

DO YOUR BIT!

(Continued from page one)

The work of the association is chiefly preventive, but partly curative. Its daily tasks include visits to the homes where persons are afflicted with tuberculosis, giving advice on how to care for the sick person and keep the healthy ones from getting the disease; administering of general health, chest, sputum, tuberculin, and X-ray examinations; making applications and securing admissions to tuberculosis hospitals assisting with the conduct of the Reading open-air school at the Northeast Junior High School, and general educational work.

The anti-tuberculosis associations in the home towns which Albright College students come from are engaged in similar work.

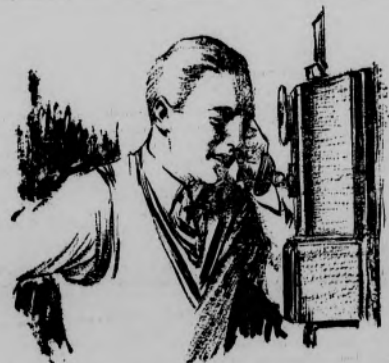


CAMPUS FLASHES

Rain, rain and Rain! The field in great condition—for a boat race... Al Elleni and his farmer-rides scatter the hay—or was it straw... Ken Gabriel lost in boots... Doc Hughes slings the mud... Carl Shaffer with the "Stetson"... Autos swimming to parking space... John Fay with the old spirit... Students who wanted to cheer... and jeer... At last it stops raining... The boys take the field splash... The Valley end who took the nose dive and skid... Fumbles—kicks and more fumbles... Ref Trimble stops a Valley back—and that nice white outfit... Back and forth and half ends 0-0... Albright cleans up but Valley decides to stay dirty... Lions show superiority... Nice going Larry... Johnny Fromm takes pass slithers thru the mud for the only score... The Valley band pinch-hits for our Alma Mater for us... our face red... and someone suggested a razz yell... Last minute pass frenzy... straight, it's getting monotonous... hopeless... whistle 6-0... Picture: an old grad wondering where student pep is...

CAMPUS FLASHES

Fittipaldi receiving four letters—lamenting over not hearing from home... new titles: Skippy Topper and Tee-Hee Hoffman... Football squad comment on the moon in North Carolina, Sunbury, Red Hill and Jersey... Peace reigns in Selwyn Hall at last. What will the co-eds have to talk about now?... Students being thankful in season—cramming is over... Albrightians getting new ideas on chivalry, romance, long-distance courtship, etc. from "Cyrano de Bergerac"... Martha receives a phone call. Who? Preparedness is half the battle. Martha... How much dirt in a hole 6 feet on a side? aha, professor... Johnny Wyle being asked twenty-five times each day, "Are the proofs here yet?"... Barney gets another message from Barney... Prof. Boyer playing his horn to the tune of Water, Water, Everywhere... Bohner gets a letter from Dalmalia... Ask Stabler what it means to be devoted... Carvell goes to Philly on business, ain't... Cox sends flowers... Leo Knoblauch speaking to a national fraternity committee... a few church-goers... Dorcas and Carl... Jean and Bill... May and Shippe... Reba and Ralph... Betty and Pinky... Marjorie and Bob...



Thrifty College Men TELEPHONE HOME at HALF PAST EIGHT!

IT'S not only thrifty—it's good common sense to telephone home after 8:30 P. M.

The folks are at home—your time is free—it's just the time for a family "get-together."

Best of all, at 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. Call home tonight and take advantage of the saving. A Station to Station call is for a telephone—not for a specific person. You just give the operator your home telephone number and hold the line.

It will be a thrill you'll want to repeat. So make a "date" to call again next week. Charges, of course, can always be reversed.

from READING to	Day Rate	Night Rate
PERKASIE	\$.30	\$.30
SUNBURY	.45	.35
YORK	.45	.35
BALTIMORE	.60	.35
JOHNSTOWN	.95	.60

Station to Station Call
3-Minute Connection
Wherever applicable,
Federal tax is included.



Society News

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority entertained the following guests at a supper-bridge at the Brittany Tea Room, Tuesday evening, the fifteenth: Misses Madge Dieffenbach, Ruth Fox, Dorothy Dautrich, Louise Zener, Catherine MacDonald, Marian Zug, Rachael Snyder, Elma Kaseman, Florence Howell, Grace Ketner, Mae Carramana, Mary Whitehead, Ruth Hicks, Jean Rosencrans, Dorothy Brillheart, Marjorie Beglinger, Mrs. L. L. Stutzmann and Mrs. Graham Cook. Others present were: Miss Margaret Gerberich and Miss Ann Kulp, faculty advisors; Miss Sarah Rosenberg and Miss Ruth Fairchild, pledges; and all active member.

Ruth Fox, Madge Dieffenbach, and Mary Whitehead were high scorers at bridge. Rachael Snyder was awarded the door prize.

George E. and John T. Deininger, Z. O. E.'s entertained Miss Kathryn Freyermuth and Miss Jane Parker of Wilson College recently.

The Home Economics Students at Albright College entertained Professor and Mrs. Clarence A. Horn at dinner, on Friday evening.

Bailey Cass and "Tom" Hepler entertained Russ Williams, a member of the Lebanon Valley football squad, after the game on Saturday.

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held a "Pot Luck Party," Tuesday night, the twenty-second, in the various rooms of its members in Selwyn Hall. The guests visited the different rooms and were entertained there and then took "pot luck" as to what they were receiving for refreshments. Both guests and members then went to the lower social room of Selwyn Hall and took "pot luck" at cards. Faculty guests present included: Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, Miss Florence V. Innis and Mrs. John Smith. Pledges Emily Flatt, Ethel Freyberger and Betty Wolfgang. Other guests were: Marjorie Beglinger, Dorothy Dautrich, Ruth Fox, Mae Carramana, Grace Ketner, Madge Dieffenbach, Mary Whitehead, Louise Zener, Marian Zug, Betty Ketner, Gladys Hildebrand, Jean Rosencrans, Ruth Hicks and Elma Kaseman.

Freshman Ed. Pennypacker attended the Junior Class Cabaret Dance, at Cedar Crest College, on Saturday night.

Both members of the faculty and students thoroughly enjoyed the Kreisler Concert that was given at the Rajah Theatre during the past week. Representatives of Albright were Professor and Mrs. T. Hunt, Miss Ruth Shaffer, Miss Garlach, Mildred Rothermel, Sarah Hoffman, Jr. and George Washington Fry.

Deepset regrets and sincere sympathy are extended to Frances Ammon and her family on the recent death of their father, who was a prominent man in Reading affairs.

Charles H. Mayer, Z. O. E., had as his guest over Sunday, Mr. Charles Roemmele of Springfield, N. J.

Sally Varner, '32, and a member of Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, is now coaching dramatic plays in western Pennsylvania and Indiana.

"Tyn" Ice, a Beta Delta Sigma, spent the week-end at Yale University, where he attended the Yale-Harvard game and played with the Colonial Serenaders at the Yale prom.

Ida Giamo, P. B. M., left Saturday for her home in Rutherford, N. J., where she will remain until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Yib" Bolton president of Kappa Upsilon Phi, entertained Miss Lib Thurston of Sunbury, on Saturday.

Ethel Sprinkel was visited during the past week by her sister and her family of Indiana.

Alumni Snader and H. Weigle, A. P. O.'s visited the fraternity over the week-end. Accompanying Weigle were "Swede" Earhardt former Minnesota University gridsters and "Tubby" Allen, head coach of Windber Hi.

The campus welcomes back Mrs. Anne Smith, of the Home Economics Department. She was confined to her home because of illness, but is now able to resume her classes.

Many of the fraternities were visited by alumni members after the game on Saturday. Those visiting were: Raymond Sheets, B. D. S.; "Rip" and "Bill" Stauffer and "Les" Deibert, Z. O. E.; Barney Roth, "Princy" Adams, Peter Foltz, Paul Bowen and "Nev" Hollinger, K. U. P.

Miss Gerberich's concert on Tuesday evening was well received and enjoyed by the student body and faculty.

"Russ" Bonney, A. P. O., entertained his father over the week-end, while "Doc" Hughes a K. U. P. pledge entertained his father, who plans to remain on the campus until the Thanksgiving vacation. So long until after Thanksgiving—"Sally" Tuck and "Joe" Nip.

B. & J. SAYLOR
Wholesale and Retail
Headquarters for
Foods of Quality
Fresh Meats
and Poultry
—Direct Buyers—

**A FEW DOLLARS
INVESTED NOW
BRING SECURITY IN
OLD AGE**
"John Hancock"
LIFE INSURANCE
Essick & Barr
General Agents
533 PENN STREET

THANKSGIVING THEME TAKEN IN THE VESPERS

Thanksgiving was the theme of the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon. Hymns appropriate to the occasion were sung, led by Lloyd Helt. A quartette from Immanuel Evangelical Church, composed of Mrs. Thomas Nippur; Miss Sarah Dibert, Miss Agnes Bollman, and Miss Helen Buck, sang a beautiful selection. The accompanist was Miss Arlene Weidner.

The Thanksgiving psalms were read responsively, led by Harry Humphreys. Dorcas Haines read the poem "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers."

Edwin Minnich, leader of the meeting, introduced the speaker Dr. Wilbur Gingrich. Dr. Gingrich began his speech by directing the thoughts of the group back to the period following the World War when the people of the world emerged as individualists. Men claimed to be self-made. But everyone owes his success to God and his expressed by means of words and what itellomen. His gratitude should be more important by means of actions.

Professor Gingrich developed further in his discussion the ways in which teachers, student, employer, and laborers can put into their living their thanks to God and man.

The Mizpah Benediction closed this Thanksgiving service.

A survey in an eastern university showed that 69 per cent of the students class each week.

slight through at least three hours of

The Bucknellian tells us that a serious competitor of Rho Dammitt Rho has been recently organized under the intriguing title of Flunk Dammitt Flunk. The fraternity song is to be "Why did it have to be me?"

It seems a certain instructor in English at Duke asked a student how he would punctuate the sentence: "Mary ran into the garden nude." The answer was: "I'd make a dash after: Mary."

Down at Georgia state, somebody is upsetting the rooms in the dorms and leaving on the wall the imprint of a large hand with the words: "The Black Cat hath been here." Quick Henry the Flint!

**NISTLE
DRUG CO.**
Inc.
704 Walnut Street
Reading, Penna.
WHOLESALE DRUGS and
PHARMACEUTICALS
Also Bakers' Fine Chemicals
and Laboratory Supplies

W. B. BOYER
—Incorporated—
"Drugs
That Are"
—Three Stores—
9th and Spring
9th and Greenwich
13th and Amity
Visit Our Fountain
All the Other Students Do!

Who's Who



WILBER BOLTON

Today we take pleasure in presenting Mr. Wilbert Bolton, better known to the majority of Albright collegians as "Yib." Did you ever notice his walk? It has a certain characteristic of straight-forwardness and definiteness. Yib has walked right through his college days and now it is rumored he is striding right on into matrimony with the same definiteness and certainty. Many are the languishing feminine hearts he is leaving behind (in spite of his one big weakness.)

Yib's weakness is loquacity. He talks and talks and talks. He can preach a sermon on any subject at all. This accounts for the magnitude of his long distance phone call bill.

Mr. Bolton hails from Sunbury, and is called the "Sunbury Flash" because of his stellar work in the backfield of Sunbury High's football team. On the Albright squad he flashes in the end position quite as brightly as he once did in the backfield. Yib is a track man, too, and has been on the squad during his entire college career. Besides this he plays fraternity basketball, holds the presidency of his fraternity the Kappa Upsilon Phi, belongs to the Life Savings Corps, is a member of the Chemistry club, and aids the chemistry students in lab as an assistant.

Seed For Thought

When we invest money, we do so with the idea of receiving a profitable return. We expect the initial investment to multiply because of the interest which that money will earn.

This can be applied to life, for we must remember that not only money in the bank "grows of its own accord" by accumulating interest, but education, experiences, applied energy, and time used to good advantage in improving ourselves also "accumulates interest" as time goes on.

The sooner we accumulate this experience and this knowledge, the quicker will be our reward for the energy expended in obtaining these great assets to our lives. If a young man learns something at the age of twenty and another learns the same things at the age of forty, the first individual has twenty years during which he can apply that knowledge to his own and the world's advantage.

Every day should find us gaining in experience, gaining in knowledge, improving ourselves and our work. Every day lost without growth and improvement is a day thrown away which might have "accumulated interest" throughout the years to come.

An entirely new and different course has been added to the New York University curriculum, called "Personality Development."

Many tales are told concerning the proverbial absent-minded professor, but we believe we have met with the prize one. This professor teaches at the University of Missouri. He nonchalantly entered the professors' conference room at that institution, went up to the hatrack, placed his half-smoked cigarette carefully on it and then went over to an open window and deftly tossed out his recently purchased hat.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!
T. K. ENDY & SON
—Grocers—
1032 UNION STREET
PHONE 2663

Try The STAR and You
Won't Be Sorry!
**STAR QUICK SHOE
REPAIRING CO.**
928 PENN STREET
Dial 3-0323

For Your Next PRINTING ORDER Go To
KESSTONE-BADGE COMPANY
Badges, Buttons and Novelties of Every Description
504 PENN STREET (3rd Floor) READING, PA.

Albright College
READING, PENNA.
Collegiate Courses, Special Courses in Music, Commerce, Elocution, Domestic Science, and for Teachers
Campus—30 acres. Location unsurpassed, environment unexcelled.
Athletics—New Stadium enclosed with wall nine feet in height—quarter-mile running track—football gridiron—concrete grandstand, seating 3,200 people—shower baths and lockers—gymnasium.
Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A.M., D.D.,
Acting President.
Write for Catalogue to Acting President, J. W. Klein,
Reading, Penna.