

# The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIII.

READING, PA.

OCTOBER 18, 1935

NO. TWO



## COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

**Ehrhart Elected President of College Choral Society; Club Miss Personnel Selected**

With one hundred and twelve Albright students reporting for the first rehearsal of the Albright College Choral Society under the direction of Willy Richter, the musical program is getting under full sway. Rehearsals are to be held every Friday morning at 11:40 in the college chapel. The society has elected the following officers for the year: president, Joseph Ehrhart, Kingston, Pa., and vice-president, Albert Kuder, Philadelphia. Samuel Moyer, Wernersville, was selected as librarian. Robert M. Workman will conduct rehearsals and programs when Mr. Richter is unable to attend.

The Men's Glee club, also under the direction of Willy Richter and managed by Eugene Barth, Philadelphia, will be composed of the following students, selections made after last week's tryouts: first tenors, Henry Hamer, Jack Wiley, Forrest Rehrig, and Frederick Schwartzstein; second tenors: Eugene Barth, William Smythe, James Reed, Leonard Stephan, and Harry Norton; first basses, Albert Kuder, Harry Ammarell, Joseph Ehrhart, James Knorr, and second basses, William Mann, Samuel Moyer, Kenneth Gabriel, Harold Beaumont, and Harold Heckler.

Both of these musical organizations, together with a male octette to be selected from the best singers of the Glee club, will soon prepare sacred as well as secular concerts which will be presented in the various churches of Reading, and each group, under the direction of Willy Richter, will make a tour of the eastern part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

## HORN'S BOOK REVISED

"Elements of Health," a new and revised 165-page book, has been written by Clarence A. Horn, Professor of Physiology and Hygiene at Albright. Edwards Brothers, Inc., of Ann Arbor, Michigan, are the publishers. This is the third printing.



The revised edition of this popular book includes a chapter on "Cancer," with references from other textbooks and periodicals. A chapter on the "History of Public Health" has also been added, as well as a glossary and index.

Professor Horn's book has been favorably reviewed by various health agencies, and is being advertised and recommended for use as a textbook for health courses in colleges throughout the country.

The Columbia University Press will publish an historical book on printing, written by Professor Milton W. Hamilton, head of the Department of History, which will be released about Jan. 1st.

## INTER. RELATIONS HEARS LECTURE ON SOVIET RUSSIA

**Miss Helen Cleaver Speaks to International Relations Club on Russia; Lantz Speaks Nov. 7**

Opening the bi-monthly meetings of the International Relations club of Albright College, local unit of the Carnegie Foundation for the Promotion of Peace, Miss Helen Cleaver, principal of the Thirteenth Street Grade School, who has just returned from a summer tour in Europe, declared on Thursday evening, September 19, that Russia's Communism would not be a practical solution for the problems of the mixed boiling pot of the United States. She said that Russia is becoming a colorless country of industrial automatons. "The Russians are more interested in making a living and perfecting their Communist state than in the development of art and culture."

According to Miss Cleaver, the Russian experiment seems to be succeeding, although the traveler is only given a glimpse of the desirable places. "The Russian authorities assume a very censorious attitude toward all foreigners, and the tourist never knows what to expect," she said.

Charles J. Moravec, program chairman of the club, announced that the meeting on October 17 will be an open discussion meeting on current world problems. On November 7, Thomas Lantz, director of recreation of the City of Reading, will speak on his observations of Germany during his recent study of that country. The club is endeavoring to obtain a speaker who has traveled in Ethiopia this past summer to address one of the chapel services. On November 22 and 23 the club will be represented at the Middle Atlantic States conference of International Relations club at Syracuse University. After the Christmas vacation the club will sponsor an open meeting at which O. Diaz Valenzuela, consulate of Colombia, will be the principal speaker.

Through the courtesy of the national organization, the library of Albright College will receive several recent books on current events.

## DEBATE TEAM MEETS

The first meeting of the Albright debating team will be held at one o'clock Tuesday, October 22, in room 101, at which time Dr. Eugene R. Page, coach of the team, will discuss probable questions, schedules and other pertinent matters. All those interested in debating, including freshmen, are urged to attend this meeting.

James Doyle will manage the 1936 team. Other varsity debaters include Kenneth Erdman, Leroy Garrigan, Guy Brown, and Charles Moravec.

Debates will be scheduled with the following schools: Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Penn State, Dickinson, Juniata, Washington and Jefferson, Drexel, Geneva, St. Francis and others.

The first debate will be held in January and the schedule includes a trip to western Pennsylvania.

Questions under discussion are: Resolved, That the Constitution Should be Amended to Permit Congress to control Intra-state Commerce; The Continuation of the A. A. A.; Resolved, That Congress Should be Empowered to Over-ride (by a two-thirds vote) the Supreme Court Decision Regarding Constitutionality.

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

**Sat., Oct. 19**—Albright Frosh vs. Perkiomen Prep School in the Albright College Stadium.

**Sun., Oct. 20**—Bible Class, Chapel of Evangelical School of Theology Chapel, 9 A. M. Vespers, Selwyn Hall Parlors, 5 P. M.

**Mon., Oct. 21**—"Cue" Staff meeting, 1 P. M., Room 103, Administration Building.

**Tues., Oct. 22**—Parents' Day.

**Wed., Oct. 23**—Paul Dietz Dramatic Recital, College Chapel, 10 A. M.

**Thurs., Oct. 24**—"The Albrightian" Staff meeting in Room 103, Administration Building, 10 A. M.

**Sat., Oct. 26**—Albright Lions vs. Ursinus Bears at Collegeville in Football, 2:15 P. M.

## F. CARDIN SPEAKS TO QUILL CLUB ON INDIAN'S MUSIC

**Fred Cardin Addresses Quill-Club at Bi-Monthly Meeting; Plans Made for Next Meeting**

The Quill club, campus literary society of the college, opened its bi-monthly meetings with an address by Fred Cardin, director of music of the Reading Senior High School, on "Indian Lore and Music." Using legends of the Indians to illustrate the various phases of Indian lore, Mr. Cardin presented a colorful and interesting description of this form of literature which many times is represented in anthologies of prose and verse.

The speaker, in commenting on the existing manuscripts, stated that there were some good and some bad recordings of the Indian's literature. "Many times we look upon the Indian as a child of Nature because he did not have the advancement of science, mathematics, and writing. However, the Indians were curious, had remarkable memories, besides being masters of art, music, and warfare. The story teller elaborated on imaginary legends told by the elders, and these tales soon became a reality—truth."

The Reading High School music teacher told the group, which was one of the largest in the club's history, that there is a great untold history about the Indians and their legends. "We are still mystified by their legends and language. The Indian, before becoming known to the white man, believed in a Great All Spirit in all things. His inspiration came to him through dreams. In Indian tales present today, we see that the Indian desired perfect peace and understanding."

The meeting was closed by several musical selections by Mr. Cardin on an Indian lute.

Plans were made for future meetings, at which time the club will read original manuscripts. Freshmen interested in joining the Quill club are asked to submit an original manuscript of poetry or prose before December 3.

## SKULL AND BONES HEARS DR. TRAVIS IN FIRST MEETING

**Dr. Richard Travis Speaks to Skull and Bones at Opening Meeting; Describes Growth of Cancer**

By Gladys Novaky

The Skull and Bone Society opened its activities for the year with an address by Dr. Richard Travis who spoke on, "Cancer from a Medical Standpoint."

Dr. Travis spoke, at first, about a few humorous events which occurred in his medical career. This seemed to put the audience at rest for they come to be bored with our uninteresting speech, but instead they left with several interesting and educational comments which they probably will remember for a long time.

Dr. Travis described, briefly, how a cancer originates and grows. Its characteristic central body and claw-like projections have earned it its name which is derived from the Latin word "Krebs," meaning, "crab."

Cancer is not a contagious disease and so cannot be spread. Instead it arises from a cell whose function has changed in some way. This cell reproduces similar cells and so this malignant growth spreads. There is no other disease like it for it spreads only by the removal of a cell from the growth to some other part of the body. Cancers are caused, usually, by irritations—some very intensive and some as slight as that which is caused by the nose piece of eyeglasses.

Cancer is a hereditary disease. It is classed as such because one may inherit a susceptibility to it as well as one may inherit immunity or resistance to it.

Some people believe that cancer is a

(Continued on Page 4)

## VOIGT CONTRIBUTES

Professor H. William Voigt is one of the contributors to the revised "Guide to Good Reading," edited by Atwood H. Townsend. Professor Voigt edited the tenth section of the pamphlet on religion. His introductory paragraph follows: "Religion is both a matter of be-



lief and a personal experience. Whenever a person has learned to rely on a power not in himself that makes for righteousness, truth, purity, goodness—that person is religious."

Included in the review of twenty volumes are the following authors: Bruce Barton, Lewis Browne, Thomas Browne, John Bnyan, Richard Cabot, William James, John Henry Newman, Giovanni Papini, St. Augustine, St. Francis of Assisi, and Richard Wilhelm.

# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Editor-in-Chief ..... James R. Doyle, '36

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Stella Hetrich, '36	Marion Heck, '38
Charles Moravec, '37	Robert Goldstan, '38
Adam Levengood, '37	Walter Spencer, '38
Helene Greene, '38	Charles Walter, '38
Eleanor Richards, '38	Al Oslislo, '38

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... LeRoy P. Garrigan, '36  
 Assistant Business Manager ..... Forrest Rehrig, '38  
 Circulation Manager .....  
 Published Bi-Weekly

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year. Individual Issues, 10c Each

## Editorial

ALBRIGHT 38, LAFAYETTE O

With the overwhelming defeat of the Leopards on Saturday, Coach Clarence Munn and his Lions evened a score of long standing. In seven previous starts against Lafayette, Albright had never tasted the fruits of victory. This victory, sweet in itself, was a victory in more ways than one. When it was announced last winter that Albright was due for a New Deal in athletics there were a number of skeptics who questioned whether the appointment of Coach Munn, a Minnesota All-American would bring the desired results. Two weeks ago, Coach Munn partly answered those skeptics when his team scored a stunning upset and nosed out Georgetown. Mr. Munn was still very much on the spot, however, when the Lions met Lafayette. The terrific trouncing his team handed the Leopards banished the last lingering doubt about the wisdom of the administration's actions and also established Coach Munn as one of the best coaches to ever lead an Albright team.

As far as the ALBRIGHTIAN is concerned, the 1935 football team can already be called a spectacular success. By upsetting the Hoyas and avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Leopards, Albright has once more injected herself into the football picture of the East. Prospects for a winning season now seem assured although to expect the Red and White to finish the season undefeated would be entirely too much to expect of a team that still has to face at least two strong teams in Franklin and Marshall and West Chester State Teachers' College. We do expect, however, that the Lions will win three out of the remaining six games to give us five victories out of nine starts.

What is perhaps most gratifying about the whole football situation now is, however, that at present there is more spirit and enthusiasm on the campus than we have ever seen. Part of this, of course, is due to the fact that at last we have a winning team to support and the very least we can do is to support it in wholehearted fashion. Certainly the Lions and Coach Munn are well worth our support. Coach Munn himself is one of the finest men we have ever met. He certainly deserves the tribute paid to him by Fritz Crisler when he was Minnesota coach: "The sterling football team of 1931 may well dedicate its fine season to Clarence Munn whom his teammates and coaches loved and admired as a clean, modest, unassuming athlete. With the best interests of his Alma Mater at heart, this sterling warrior of the gridiron and track has never wavered in unselfish sacrifice, steadfastness of purpose, and good sportsmanship. He

Those roaring Lions seem to thrive on Leopard meat. Let's hope they like Bear steak just as well.

\* \* \*

Yielding to popular demand, we again introduce the *Snooper*. It seems that these young lovers really like it after all.

\* \* \*

Coach Munn used every man on his squad against the Leopards and if the officials hadn't kicked might have put the managers in too. We only had a thirty-eight point lead however, and he didn't take a chance.

\* \* \*

From reports of celebrations after the game it was the Lions night to howl and how they howled!

\* \* \*

Are we getting classy or are we getting classy? Those fireworks went over big, but apparently we weren't expected to win by more than two touchdowns.

\* \* \*

Stan Baumgartner, sports writer for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* spelled Dick Riffle's name Ripple. Probably some of the Leopard linemen would have told him after the game that Dick was something more in the nature of a tidal wave.

has been as wonderful in defeat as in victory. When the charge is made that Minnesota is deficient in athletic tradition, Clarence Munn will be the answer."

For us to attempt to add to this glowing tribute would be indeed presumptuous. We can say no more than "Congratulations to Coach Munn and his triumphant Lions!"

## Comment

## ARTS AND LETTERS

### VALIDITY OF POETRY

Charles J. Moravec

The author of *Mary of Scotland, Both Your Houses, Saturday's Children*, and half a dozen other plays offered his latest drama, *Winterset*, at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York City last week.

He is none other than Maxwell Anderson, forty-six years old, tall, husky, gentle, and utterly convinced of the validity of poetry; using that form of writing in most of his recent successes and prize winning plays. He wrote his first play twelve years ago, after a career as a teacher and a newspaper man. Now he lives in the literary colony in New York City, N. Y., and shuns all possible publicity about himself and his unusually fine plays.

Many people think that poetry in a play is rather far fetched, but Anderson's verse is not obtrusive as poetry. It is a form of irregular unrhymed verse which is pliant, free, and admirably suited to the spoken drama. Last season Sean O'Casey was hailed as the creator of a new form of verse in his *Within the Gates*. However, the New York playwright used this same form in his first verse play in 1923 and has been using it ever since.

In *Winterset* he has set the modern idiom to work for him and the result is slightly different from the language of *Elizabeth* and *Mary of Scotland*. Never in any of his plays has he sacrificed the theatrical impact of a scene to the beauty of a purple patch. In fact, it is when his scene is most dramatic that his verse is at its best. Maxwell Anderson must be hailed as a playwright and a poet of present-day importance. His past successes on the legitimate stage prove that he has something which is recognized by the play-going public!

The theatrical season of this year is progressing by leaps and bounds, and will undoubtedly be one of the most prosperous of many years. Two dozen Broadway theatres are already lighted up and there are about sixty shows scheduled for the months of October and November.

Possibly the greatest attraction in dramatic circles of New York City at the present time is the Theatre Guild presentation of Shakespeare's *Twelfth of the Shrew*, starring Alfred Kent and Lynn Fontaine, who have created reputations in *The Guardsman* and *Reunion in Vienna* in the past years. Another Shakespearean favorite, *Othello*, being presented with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper in the leading roles, has sold out for the next six weeks. In January the climax of the plays of Shakespeare to be presented this season will be seen when Leslie Howard appears in *Hamlet*. Katherine Cornell will again be seen in *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Macbeth* are still present along the great white way that Walter Huston will appear in *King Lear*.

Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters, and Eleanor Powell are packing the Winter Garden daily and seats have been sold for the next eight weeks for this screamingly funny play, *At Home Abroad, Remember the Day*, bringing to the stage the sons and daughters of many famous actors and actresses, is a very touching comedy of youth, understandingly observed and eloquent, according to John Mason Brown, of the New York Evening Post. *Paths of Glory*, Sidney Howard's adaptation of Humphrey Cobb's best seller, has been criticized as the most distinguished drama of the year. *The Children's Hour*, now in its second year, is still considered as the best play of last year, leaving the audiences all stunned by the fury of what they have seen. *Tobacco Road*, coming to the Orpheum Theatre in Reading in the near future, is still going strong and it looks like a new record for the largest number of performances.

The Group Theatre will be represented with Clifford Odet's three plays

## The Snooper



Keep your fingers crossed and don't say a word—the Snooper is back ready for action.

Let's go back a bit and see what's happened to last year's crop of duets . . . . Ethel Goforth still makes Joe Ehrhart forget his chemistry, if he ever knew any . . . . Ken Gabriel and Ann Fauley bounce along in perfect harmony. They dated exactly 27 times this summer. 'Sawful . . . . You can see Dave Fray and Millie Kleinfelter traveling along on a Sunday afternoon, or any afternoon, arm-in-arm . . . . When you hear a Ford rattle up to the Ad. Building about 9:55 P. M. you can bet it's Dick Riffle back from a date with Peg Eches or Bill Riffle beating the bell after an evening with Helen Teel I'll love you Teel the moon turns green. . . . . Ted Mury asks for a transfer on the trolley because Jeannette Henry still lives in Wyoming . . . . Don't think Chas. Moore takes a Home Ec. course just because he practically lives there, Leona Reed is the answer . . . . The eternal triangle . . . Lou Fittipaldi carries the torch for Jean Boner while she smiles at Red Woods . . . . Incidentally Redbeard Woods is again foot-loose and fancy-free. For anything fancy leaving broken hearts all over the place . . . . A triangle with a side car . . . . A. J. Troisi (what again?) yearns for Jean Gainer, who goo-goo's at Forrest Rehrig who has a yen for Jeannette Shelly. . . . . or does he? Blossom time . . . . Lanky Legs Knorr, the Sid Sophomore of the campus, has fallen again. This time he goes for sleepy-looking Martha Hall . . . . High in entertainment for the week . . . . Hank Ross' massed greeting to Punch Knorr in the dining hall . . . . Low in entertainment for this, or any week . . . . Al Kuder at any ceremony where he is required to say anything . . . . His wit is insipid. Better eat more whole-wit bread, Al.

Personals . . . . Dot Brillhart has a yen for Leo, the Lion, Oberzut, who ignores it . . . . Incidentally, Leo makes many a heart quiver . . . . What is it, Leo? . . . . If you have any complaints to register, see Moose-nose Discard . . . . He does all my snooping for me . . . . He sees all and nose all . . . .

THE SNOOPER.

on the road and a new drama, "Paradise," coming to New York during the Christmas holidays. The Theatre Guild will usher in this week the Gershwins' version of *Porgy and Bess*, followed by Ina Claire in *Love is a Simple Thing*; and *If This Be Treason* by the pacifist, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of Community Church, New York City.

Another index to stage prosperity is the fact that there was not a single theatrical carpenter available for new productions last week, according to Howard Barnes, of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The famous eating place in Eastern Penna.

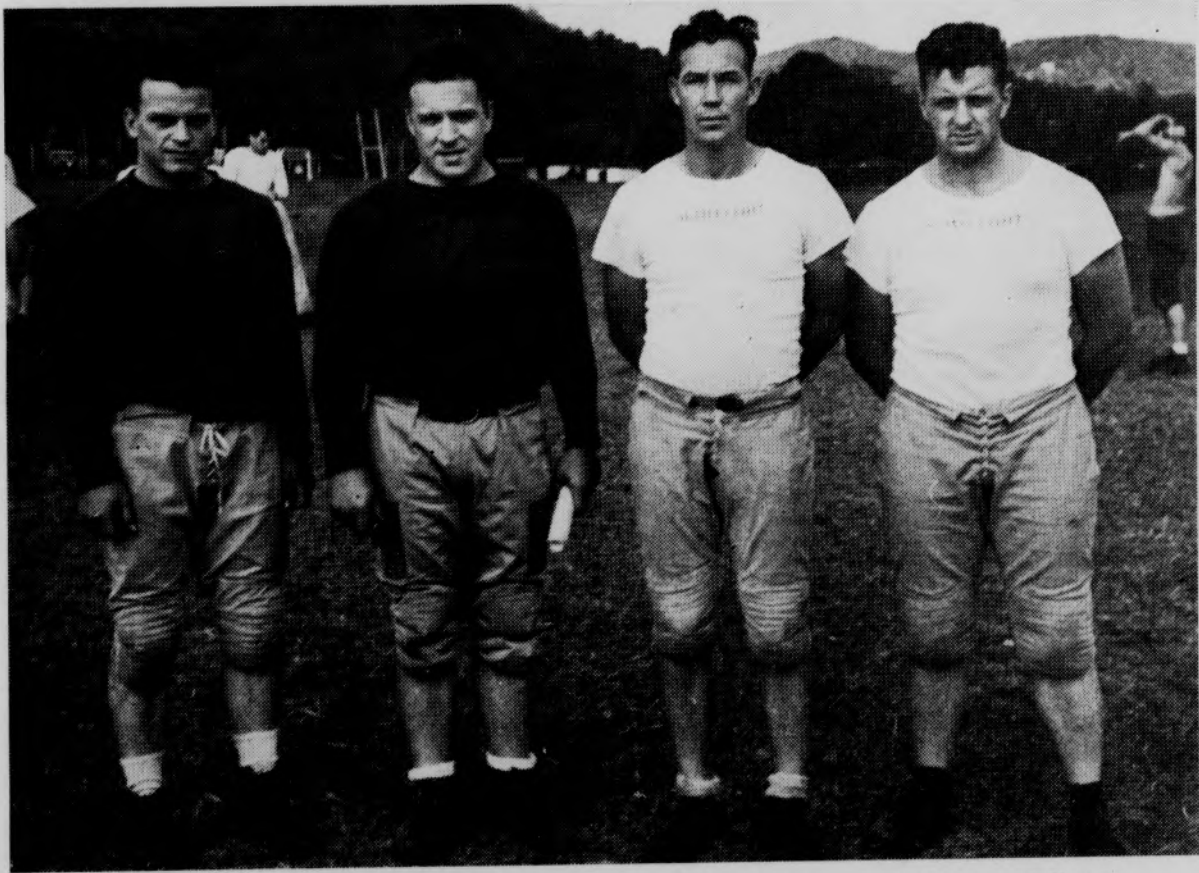
Established 1911 on the Square

Crystal Restaurant and Pastry Shop

537-547 Penn Square

Reading, Pa.

# Here They Are...The Master Minds Who Changed the Lions from Cats to Killers



Ass't Coach Hino

Coach Munn

Frosh Coach Carney

Ass't Frosh Coach Yentsch

## Take It From Me...

Walt Spencer

From all indications, this year's Freshman class will have quite a few chances to do away with customs on Saturday evenings. Since that overwhelming victory over Lafayette and the previous upset at Georgetown, the 1935 Lions seem assured of a banner year on the gridiron. The team looked like a large college eleven in their impressive 38-0 triumph and were the first team in the history of Albright to defeat the Leopards. No Albright squad since the end of Doggie Julian's regime has shown the speed, the knowledge of fundamentals and the splendid physical condition of Munn's lads. Only two men were hurt and both were injuries which no amount of training could have prevented. This is a fine tribute to the former Minnesota star's methods. Incidentally, this Lafayette game has convinced even the most skeptical of the townspeople that the Georgetown game was no fluke.

Next week's much lamented open date has turned into a decided break for the Lions. Dick Riffle and Hank Ross now have two weeks in which to nurse their injuries. Riffle seems certain to go to work against Ursinus, while Captain Hank may remain on the bench until the following week.

Three important clashes between four of our future opponents took place last Saturday. At Collegeville, Marty Brill's LaSalle Explorers completed three long passes and walked away with an 18-0 victory over Ursinus. Sounds promising, because there were several clever

passes completed on the Albright side of the leader against Lafayette.

The second game was P. M. C.'s upset over West Chester State. The Soldiers outrushed the West Chester lads by two touchdowns to none and actually outplayed them. Since the Teachers defeated Rutgers earlier in the season, they have been playing "breather" games and their offense showed the lack of competition.

Finally Franklin and Marshall rolled over Paul Stagg's Moravian club to the tune of 28-0. Yes, the same Moravian outfit which defeated Lafayette by a single touchdown. If we examine those deluding comparative scores, we can see that on paper the Albright and F. and M. teams are about on par. This however, means little or nothing when the two teams start to really play football. The boys from the Red Rose City are big and well-trained and when they invade the Lion's den, there should be plenty of fireworks—not the kind used on Saturday. By the way, can the dearth of material to celebrate the additional touchdowns be attributed to someone's lack of confidence? We wonder.

Having witnessed several tough football games during the past week, we are beginning to wonder whether these games shouldn't be played in a cage. This would make the wild animal act even more effective. It is not our intention to preach, even if we were so talented, but these games are about the last things in lack of sportsmanship and fair play. Officials are merely spectators who blow whistles and argue with the players or spectators (they're not particular.) We understand that even touch football is not a game of marbles or contract, but it might be a good idea to make it a game of skill instead of merely a bore to spectators and cool-headed players alike.

## ALBRIGHT DRUBS LAFAYETTE 38-0

### Lions Work Out for Ursinus Clash; Capt. Ross and Riffle Recover From Injuries

Albright's ever-improving football team, fresh from its recent rout of Lafayette College by the score of 38-0, is busily engaged in preparing for its next adversary, Ursinus College, on Saturday, October 26.

Although the Lions roared brilliantly in last week's conquest, Coach Munn is entertaining no thought of a let-down for his squad in its daily drills. Even though he was well pleased with the manner in which his charges blocked and tackled, especially Moose Disend and tackle and Bill Becker and Jake Shirk at the end posts, much stress is being laid upon these points. The work of the linemen as a whole was very satisfactory, and showed that the many hours of practice put in by it was of much benefit.

The all-around ability of the backfield men was very encouraging. The elusive side-stepping maneuvers of Lovey McCormack, replacement for Dick Riffle, was probably the outstanding part of the fracas. With lightning-like speed and ball-bearing hips, McCormack tore off many end gains; and on one play, after intercepting a forward pass, dodged through practically the entire visiting team for a touchdown. Al Oslislo, Woody Powell, and Dick Riffle, spearhead of Albright's attack, also showed uncanny elusive tactics.

Beside showing keen adeptness in running, this quartet, with Claude Felty, displayed tremendous driving power in bucking the line. Time and

(Continued on Page 4)

## AMUSEMENTS

### EMBASSY

Two For Tonight  
with  
Bing Crosby  
and  
Joan Bennett

### LOEW'S COLONIAL

Barbary Coast  
with  
Miriam Hopkins  
and  
Edward G. Robinson

### PARK

Forbidden Heaven  
with  
Charles Farrell  
and  
Charlotte Henry

### STATE

Walter C. Kelly  
in  
The Virginia Judge

### STRAND

Marion Davies  
in  
Page Miss Glory

# Around the Campus . . .

Dr. J. Warren Klein has been invited to the formal inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as twelfth president of Ohio University to be held at Athens, Ohio, November 15.

Prof. T. A. Hunt opened the 265th concert of the Reading Music Club on Sunday, October 13, at Woman's Club.

The Albright Chapter of the Association of American University Professors is holding a University Dinner at six o'clock, Friday evening, October 18, in Spanish dining room. Dr. A. D. Keator, head librarian of Reading Public Library, will deliver the main address on the subject, **College Libraries**. Prof. Hamilton is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Robert Work, college librarian, attended the Pennsylvania Library Association conference, which was held at Galen Hall, Wernersville, last week. He heard speeches by Lehigh, Washington and Lee, and Columbia librarians. Dr. Clifton Fadiman, book reviewer of New Yorker, gave the main address on **College Libraries**.

The Z. O. E. fraternity held an informal fall dance at Reading Y. W. C. A. Saturday night, October 12. "Al" Diltman, "Will" Jones, "Dave" Kitner, and "Jack" Sutcliffe were some of the prominent alumni present. Dr. Page and Dr. Gingrich were chaperons, and the music was supplied by the Aristocrats.

The Heo club held its formal initiation last Thursday night, October 10, in the parlor of Sherman Cottage. The following night they had a party in the Y. W. C. A. social room, where dancing seemed to be the main event of the evening. On October 14, the Heo club entertained at tea a delegation from the Western District Ministerium of East Pennsylvania Conference of Evangelical Church in Selwyn Hall.

Albright Alchemists and the Reading Chemical Society held a joint meeting Tuesday night, October 15, in the Science Lecture Hall.

Misses Eva Jones and Ruth Turner, alumnae of Phi Beta Mu, visited the campus Saturday, October 12, and remained for the Lafayette football game. Miss Esther Klein has just been formally installed as new adviser to the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

Ainslie Wyle, of the A. P. O.'s, and Paul Mohney and Bob Hollinger, of Pi Tau's, were here for the Lafayette game on Saturday.

Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity sponsored Alumni Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 12, at its new house, 1600 North Fourteenth Street. The following popular alumni were present: Fred Howard, "Wes" Stevens, the Bollman brothers, Allen McCarroll, "Pete" Foltz, "Clem" Berger, "Slots" Horn, "Moon" Tiel, Park Adams, "Jakie" Orr, "Dal" Kendt, Stanley Van Ostrand, the Elleni brothers, "Stu" Wick, "Fat" Kelchner, "Doc" Glosser, "Nev" Hollinger, Elmer Mohn, "Bob" Work, "Charlie" Gabriel, "Bob" Hepler, "Yib" Bolton, "Doug" Sechler, Ray Dengler, "Bull" Firing, "Johnny" Heilman, and Dr. Horn.

The Albright College Press Bureau has been recognized by the national press group, as it was one of the hundred college press bureaus taken into active membership of the American College Publicity Association during the past year. Albright College is represented in the national organization by Charles J. Moravec, director of the local bureau; James Doyle, feature sports writer for the local bureau, and William Woods.

## HOME EC. OPENS CAFE

The Home Economics Department opened its cafeteria on Monday noon, Oct. 14, in the laboratory of the Administration Building, under the supervision of Miss Florence Innis, head of the department, and Mrs. John Smith. Lunches will be served daily except Saturday at noon for all students at a nominal fee. The menu will be varied daily and will be prepared under the modern scientific methods of home-making by the practice class in Home Economics.

The completely renovated kitchen and dining room add to the effectiveness of the department's work. This new cafeteria will furnish a necessary dining hall for the day students. Boarding students are also invited to patronize the new Home Economics dining room.

## SKULL AND BONES

(Continued from Page 1)

disease of middle or old age. This belief is erroneous for young people under 20 years of age have suffered from very malignant forms of this disease.

Tumors, especially those arising from functional tissue, spread very rapidly but may be easily cured when caught in its early stages. Many times, even though a cure is not affected, growth of the cancer may be successfully arrested.

The reason this disease is so often incurable is because people, even though they notice something unusual, do not go to a physician about it, for they have no pain.

Today we know of three ways to cure cancer: surgery, x-rays, and radium. Sometimes one, two, or all three of these methods are used, depending on the type of growth and spreading of the cancer.

In speaking of other types of cures Dr. Travis said, "Many times injections are used to cure cancer. But because of the nature of the disease strong injections must be used otherwise they have no effect on the malignant cancer. If the injection will destroy the cancer it will also destroy the healthy tissue around the cancer as well."

Dr. Travis concluded his talk by urging us to have regular physical examinations. A physician is more apt to notice anything unusual and so, perhaps, prevent greater sickness and discomfort to us in the end.

## ALBRIGHT DRUGS

(Continued from Page 3)

again large gains were made through the center of the line, with Osloslo's 62-yard gallop through the center the feature play.

Much credit must go to Red Woods, quarterback, for his neat calling of plays and fine field generalship.

The one sad note of the fray is the injuries suffered by Captain Hank Ross and Dick Riffle. Ross received a broken tibia in his left leg, while Riffle sustained internal injuries. Both boys were taken to the hospital, where it is believed their injuries are not too serious. It is held likely that they will be healed for the Ursinus game.

## W. B. BOYER

Incorporated

"Drugs That Are"

FOUR STORES

Ninth and Spring  
Ninth and Greenwch  
Thirteenth and Amity  
Hyde Park

Visit Our Fountain

All the Other Students Do!

## ALTON E. BOWERS

Quality :: Daily Photo Service  
Since 1916

Kodaks :: Motion Picture  
Equipment :: Supplies

416 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa.

Compliments of

ERIC C. FEGLEY

## MATTERN'S FLOWER SHOP

46 North Ninth Street  
Reading, Pa.

Phone 3-2643

Member F. T. D.

## THE DELP-KNOLL GROCERY CO.

142-144 Penn Street  
Reading, Pa.

## WHOLESALE GROCERS

Specialize in Institution,  
Hotel, Restaurant and Baker  
Supplies.

Bargain prices on jewelry and  
clocks. Repairing of watches and  
jewelry.

## GEORGE'S 312 Penn Street

Rep. LeRoy Garrigan, Dial 3-3347

## Treat Yourself To The Best

Ladies' and Children's Hair  
Cutting a Specialty

Johnny's Sanitary Barber Shop  
S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Perry Sts.  
Reading, Pa.

For a Bite Between Classes

## E. B. MOSER

Lunch Room for Day Students

## ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

Courses offered: Liberal Arts,  
Natural Science, Social Science,  
Pre-medical, Pre-legal,  
Pre-theological, Business Administration,  
Home Economics and Preparation for  
Teachers.

Degrees granted: A.B., B.S.,  
B.S. in Economics, and B.S.  
in Home Economics.

J. Warren Klein, A.M., D.D., LL.D.,  
President

Write for catalogue

## RELIABLE — CONVENIENT — ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

READING STREET RAILWAY COMPANY  
READING COACH COMPANY

## ★ HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY "SAVE AFTER SEVEN" ★

Low Night Rates apply after  
7 P. M. on all Station-to-  
Station Calls on which the  
day rate is 40c or more. The  
Night Rates offer savings  
of 40% on many calls.

From College  
to Home Town

NIGHT RATE*	DAY RATE*
(After 7 P. M.)	(Before 7 P. M.)
35c	45c
60 MILES 35c	60c
100 MILES 50c	80c
150 MILES 60c	\$1.00
200 MILES 70c	\$1.20
250 MILES 80c	\$1.40
300 MILES	

\*3-minute connections

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA