

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS" The Albrightian

Christmas Vacation
Friday Noon, Dec. 19 to
10.30 A. M. Jan. 5.

Kurtztown State Teachers
College Game Tonight—
Y. M. C. A. Gym., 8.30

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NUMBER 11

LARGEST FOOTBALL BANQUET IS ATTENDED BY 350 DINERS; WEIGLE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF LION TEAM

John Trimble, Football Official, Gives Main Address; Seniors Get Gold Footballs; Letters Awarded To 17 Team Members and Two Managers; Julian Definitely Resigns

Fine music—good eats—short, snappy speeches—sadness at the loss of a coach—joy at the election of a new captain—awards of letters, charms and a trophy—a Christmas spirit—thus has passed another of Albright's football banquets.

When 350 students and friends of the 1930 Albright squad gathered in the college dining room at 7 o'clock on Monday evening they paid a fine tribute to that worthy bunch of griders who did so much to put Albright on the map during the past grid season. When Dr. Klein addressed the group and introduced the toastmaster of the evening Dr. Taylor, he commended the team for the fine spirit they had shown on the field this year. In their turn Stan Baumgartner, a sports writer for the Phila. Inquirer, Chas. "Pop" Kelchner, "Hooks" Mylin, E. L. Mohn, Dr. Teel, Pres. of the College gave short talks to the team and the guests. The main speaker of the evening was Johnny Trimble who officiated at several of the Lions' contests this fall. He commended the team for their clean play and hard fight. The songs were led by Mr. Evans in a very capable manner. As usual those peppy cheerleaders had a stunt and how they did perform it! What was chalked up in the "bad" book was for the most part overshadowed by the "good" book so that the members of the squad who received gifts came out about even.

Earl Schappell and Jimmy Snyder tried rather unsuccessfully to present something or other to Duggie but were interrupted because of a lack of extra letters with their official letters. "Fog" Smith awarded the football charms to those members of the squad who are also members of the Class of 1931 and have played their last game for Albright. "Ding" Schaeffer in his short talk to the team and to the coach expressed his appreciation of the splendid co-operation he received. He had the honor of presenting Duggie Julian with a huge football trophy a gift of the 1930 squad. He also announced that next year's captain would be Harold Weigle, who has been a back on the varsity for three years. Harold was selected by a popular vote of the let-terms.

The senior members of the squad who received both letters and football charms are Harold Carney, John L. Deibert, Franklin Emmet, William Glosser, Joseph Norris, Eli M. Purnell, Charles Schaeffer and John Seasholtz. Letters were also awarded to Edward A. Andrews, Charles Haines, John Kozlowski, Albert Rutzig, Harold Weigle, Arthur Daub, Francis Hatton, Lawrence Hatton, Ralph Sydman and the managers William Maier and H. Ordin Grim.

The 1930 squad can well be proud of its season since it did that which no other team in the east was able to accomplish when it tied the Western Maryland squad. The record of the Lions' season is seven victories, a defeat at the hand of Bucknell and a tie with Western Maryland.

Truly the greatest of seasons

Football Eleven Gets Notoriety

Students of Albright and Alumni members will be glad to read this welcome bit of news. We all know of course that when our great football team tied the undefeated Western Maryland team, 7-7, Albright College received nation-wide recognition.

The other day, Mr. George W. Bollman, a Trustee of the College, now vac-

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



J. Harold Weigle

Domino Nite Huge Success

The Domino play "Turn To The Right" staged at the Womens' Club Friday night, December 12, ran true to expectations and was a real success. The players performed admirably and the audience was extravagantly amused.

Carl Gunther, Earl Shappell, "Rip" Stauffer, "Sally" Varner, Marion Costello, Virginia Zug, Hen Bollman, Chas. Roberts, Bob Work, Emily Yocum, "Milt" Wiseinger, Paul Teel did their stuff and proved of value as members of our dramatic society.

The dance was another high spot in the evening's entertainment. The Albright Collegians kept the dancers stepping to their "mean" syncopation. The Domino Club should be congratulated for its supreme and successful effort to put Albright on a level with other colleges in the dramatic line.

National College Essay Contest

Sponsored By Intercollegiate
Prohibition Association

A national essay contest is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Every undergraduate student in the United States is eligible to enter.

The plan is to hold eight Interstate Area Contests first, and the winners of these will be allowed to enter the National Contest.

The general theme of the contest is "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society." Any phase of this theme will be allowed for an essay topic.

The prizes are to be as follows: Interstate Prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00. Four National Prizes will be \$50.00. The writer of the essay winning highest place in the National will be given a prize of \$500.00 in the form of a trip to Europe, which includes the international Student Conference and the International Congress Against Alcoholism, scheduled for September 1, 1931, at Warsaw, Poland.

All interested students may obtain more detailed information from Harry Paul, President of the College Y. M. C. A.

Greetings!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN
wishes its readers and advertisers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Skull & Bones Soc. Holds Initiation

Ten New Members Taken In;
Ernest Pastorello Reads Paper

Monday evening, December 8, the Skull and Bones Society held their regular meeting for the month. President Erickson formally opened the meeting. Mr. Pastorello was selected to read his paper as part of the evening's program.

The life and works of Stephen Hales a prominent physiologist of the seventeenth and eighteenth century was the main substance of the paper. Many interesting experiments which Hales performed were explained. Hales' contributions to the development of science were all discussed.

At the close of the meeting the pledges of the society were asked to assemble in the Histology Laboratory. President Erickson then formally accepted these pledges as active members of the society. This year the society took in ten new members. The new members are: Miss Lydia Schober, Harry Crystal, Vincent Kern, Harold Yoh, William Smith, Franklin Johnstone, Ralph Weigle, Mark Matz, Louis Rosenstein, Hyman Shifrin.

This evening's formality led to informality. Slowly but surely the new members were led into the dark room one at a time, each ready for his operation. Embryo doctors such as Rudolph and Gehris gently laid the patients upon the operating table and OH! what beautiful dissections they performed. Harry Crystal still says that Rudolph missed his calling, especially after his remarkable display of artistic ability. Now Harry is charging ten cents to be seen on the campus. He says that he is the only tattooed collegian in the school. Harry has such a splendidly developed chest that cupid just couldn't resist the temptation so when you see Harry ask him to show you the arrow.

One by one all the unfortunate ones were put through a little moment of exciting experiences. To top off the evening they all were "An" a very generous ride into the country. Ask Harry Crystal to reveal some of his experiences in the country under a full moon.

A fine program has been arranged by the society for the coming meetings of the year. Very interesting papers are being prepared by the members. The life and work of Pasteur and many other prominent scientists are some of the subjects that will be presented. Professor Horn is also securing prominent doctors from Reading and from other cities to speak to the students. Let's take advantage of these opportunities and come out to the meetings. Look for them. They will all be announced later in the Albrightian.

Soph. Dramatists Elect Officers

The Little Theatre Workshop is making plans for a busy year. At the regular meeting on Thursday, December 11, the new officers took over their positions for the year. Francis Hatton is president, Virginia Thomas, vice-president, Mildred Reber, secretary and Stanley Brookes will act as treasurer. (Continued on page four)

Y. M. Conference Pleases Delegates

Dickinson College Hosts To Some
130 College Y. M. Delegates

Albright College was very well represented at the Student-Faculty Conference of the Central Pennsylvania division of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. The delegates were Dr. Teel, Dr. Klein, Prof. Zener, Prof. Gingrich, Harry Paul, Alfred Speck, Elmer Bottiglier, Kenneth Bergtresser, Joseph Schaeffer, Lee Keller, Charles Shively, Robert McNaughton, Paul Gottschalk, and Richard Wiley. Ask the delegates to tell of the good they received and they will have much to share with you. Attend the coming Y. M. C. A. meetings and hear some of the discussions concerning the conference.

The speakers arranged on the program were all famous characters in world-wide Y. M. C. A. work. We regretted greatly that Bishop W. F. McDowell of the Methodist Church was unable to be with the conference because of his wife's illness. To hear Dr. P. W. Harrison, who is a medical missionary from Arabia, was a real treat. Few of us have ever heard anyone who can give out at one time such a great fortune of valuable thought on the great problems of life as Dr. Harrison has done, and thus at another occasion amuse the entire audience with the tale of his many experiences in Arabia, so that they all burst out in hearty laughter. Dr. C. J. Corbett was connected with Chinese Y. W. C. A. work for fourteen years and he has given us much needed information about the work there.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, president of Juniata College, lead the devotional meetings. His talks were filled with many gems of literature, which would do us all well to know. The significant thing about these speakers is that they are great workers in both the religious and scientific fields.

The conference opened with registration upon our arrival on Friday afternoon. In the evening the purpose of the conference was presented to us. The main theme was "Finding God," and the subtitle was "To Know Him is to Love Him." Early morning and evening we had devotional services of song and meditation lead by Dr. Ellis.

On Friday evening Dr. Ellis spoke on the subject "The harvest depends equally upon the soil and the seed" or "Everything we apprehend is dependent upon all which has already been apprehended." One following are some of the choice bits of knowledge which he gave us: We must be in tune with the white to understand God; The radio waves of God's great message may be passing through our bodies, but we won't hear it unless we're tuned in; Great things are not the trial of our judgement, but the ore on trial and are judged by our appreciation of them; A successful man is one who can catch the SOS call of life.

Dr. Harrison followed Dr. Ellis with the theme, "Brotherly love is the key to eternal life." At 8.30 we were entertained by Dickinson's basketball victory over Elizabethtown College—score 63-19.

On Saturday morning Dr. Ellis brought to us the thought that no one can seek the approval of God if he has done less than his best. Dr. Harrison gave a very interesting and most amusing account of his experiences in Arabia. He told us that the water sacs used on desert caravans looked like dead cats and the water tasted just the same, the rest of his experiences were just as amusing. The main topic of his talk was on missionary methods, the key to which was living just as the natives do with whom you work. He explained that the opinion of the Orient is that Western civilization is a disease. At 10.15 the delegates were divided among three discussion groups which dealt with the subjects of "Prayer," "Student Problems," and "Bible Study." The vast amount of learning which we received at these discussion groups is too extensive to record in this article, so we invite all the members of the Y. M. C. A. to our coming meetings where the report of these discussions will be given.

In the afternoon Dr. Harrison spoke on "Expanding Fellowship With God." The rest of the afternoon was (Continued on page four)

Courtmen Drop Two Opening Games

Lions Subdued By Lafayette
43-38, And By Rutgers, 39-25

The Lafayette Leopards and the Albright Lions held a thrilling contest at Easton on Wednesday night. Lafayette started its second team, and at the end of the first quarter Albright held a 12 to 6 lead. The Maroon regulars came in at this time and brought the score up within two points of the Lions 20 to 18.

During the last half the Albright boys were unable to stop Lafayette's star forward, Sullivan, from advancing the score 43 to 38.

Karlup and Smythe each having six baskets were the high scorers for Albright, with Sullivan doing the best work for Lafayette scoring 15 points.

LAFAYETTE			
	G.	F.	P.
Anewalt, f.	1	0	2
Thomas, f.	4	0	8
Sales, f.	0	1	1
Sullivan, f.	7	1	15
Balch, c.	0	0	0
Wermuth, c.	3	1	7
Greville, g.	1	0	2
Lewis, g.	1	0	2
Grylich, g.	0	0	0
Kilchrist, g.	3	0	6
Totals	20	3	43

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	P.
Haines, f.	2	1	5
Kern, f.	0	0	0
Horn, f.	1	3	5
Smythe, c.	6	0	12
Karlup, g.	6	0	12
Vickery, g.	1	2	4
Purnell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Referee—Biblehouse, Umpire—Wright.
Saturday the squad went to Rutgers, who after overcoming an early lead held Albright in the second period, rallied to defeat the Lions 39 to 24. The high point scorer of the game was Captain Adler of Rutgers with 10 points. Haines and Karlup, the stars of Albright were next with 9 points each. It was the first home game for Rutgers, and was played before a sophomore hop week-end crowd. It was the second successive defeat for the Albright team which has not yet struck its last year's stride.

RUTGERS			
	G.	F.	P.
Chilson, rf.	4	0	8
Levin, c.	0	0	0
Eisenbach, lf.	1	0	2
O'Connell, c.	3	1	7
Abbott, c.	0	0	0
Dephillippo, rg.	0	0	0
Gauler, c.	4	0	8
Wiggins, c.	0	0	0
Adler, lg.	5	0	10
Julien, c.	2	0	4
Kunderman, c.	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	39

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	P.
Hornor, rf.	1	0	2
Kern, c.	0	0	0
Haines, lf.	2	3	7
Iteata, c.	1	0	2
Smith, c.	1	0	2
Karlup, rg.	3	1	7
Purnell, c.	0	0	0
Vickery, lg.	0	1	1
Oajla, c.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Smith, Umpire—Redshaw.

Sports Writer Quits Staff

Albright students and readers of THE ALBRIGHTIAN will be sorry to learn that Jimmie McGuigan, '33, will leave College after the Christmas recess.

His experience with school publications gained for him a place on the college weekly in his Fresh year, as writer of the SPORTLIGHTS column. He was at one time, sports writer for the Reading Eagle also.

We are sorry to have him go, for his snappy, columnistic ability was a feature of the ALBRIGHTIAN. Our best wishes go with him in his new work.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1885)

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EDITORIALS

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

As this part of the year draws near once again the current thoughts, phrases, and remarks of the last season recur. There was the advertiser who worked the idea of gift giving to the limit, and beyond, regardless of the havoc wrought by insincerity of purpose and insufficiency of purse. There was also the reactionist to this glaring condition who gave vent to his displeasure and deep disgust in characterizing Christmas as a time when people "give what they can't afford in order to receive what they don't need." The stupid hair-splitting moralist was present as usual with his asinine intent and purpose to disillusion the children who would otherwise enjoy the one supreme addition to their Andersen and Grimm—Santa Claus. Furthermore there was the reverent radical, who, in total obliviousness to the fact that precept is eclipsed by practice, heralded a kind of internationalism or brotherhood of man, while upholding a narrow patriotism; not, however "ad nauseam," for the simple reason that such observances are rather short and little attended.

Enough of the past—the present is our concern. True, the future is to be considered; but in a to-be-hoped-for ideal, what precludes practical preparation at present? Let the inconsequential shopper seek the right gift in vain. Let him rack his brain in an attempt to reconcile the appropriateness of a gift to the intended victim and speculate on the possibility of just, or rather "juster," returns. He is one of the many who miss the spirit of Christmas even though they see Santa in every department store.

Reflecting for a moment will reveal the true meaning of Christmas, will make evident its real significance. Perhaps the most salient aspect of it all is the feeling of fellowship that can be made to spread throughout the earth. It is with great longing that we contemplate that true Christian state where all men are brothers instead of egotistical national patriots. Than in the home there is no better place in which to begin the inculcation of a spirit of friendly helpfulness and feeling of sympathy and appreciation, for from that center alone can this most desirable condition radiate throughout all the contacts that are made with the other great ramifications of social life. All of us can help to make home-life an adventure in appreciation and promote social relations in our communities. Such an impetus will foster a nationalism which during its development has become very broad, and which will efface national boundaries and embrace other members of the world with alacrity. Then, and then only, will Internationalism be straight ahead—a haven for all Ships of State. As a fitting conclusion to this human achievement the blessing PEACE, which The Child brought into a creation as yet unwilling to accept it, will be not only for a season but forever a brilliant reality.

—R. L. W., '32

Albright History

(By The Editor)

The Albrightian can trace its beginning back to the year 1885. There were many college periodicals published from time to time, since that year. Believing that the date 1894, printed on the Editorial page of this semester's issues, was not quite exact or authentic, we took the liberty of inquiring of some old graduates of the defunct Central Pennsylvania College. We asked them to give us the approximate date, when the first college paper appeared on the Campus at New Berlin. We were rewarded immensely.

Dr. J. Calvin Oldt, of the class of 1890, sent us the very informative data, printed verbatim, below. Dr. Oldt is now Headmaster of the Central Institute, located in Cleveland, Ohio. He also sent a copy of The Daily Mail, once published by the College in 1890. This interesting bit of history has been placed in the files of the College Library. Writes Dr. Oldt:

In the early eighties the SEMINARY GUARD was, as far as I know, the first school paper issued at Union Seminary (later Central Pa. College, now Albright College). It was issued just four times when it found itself sixty dollars in debt and there were no prospects of diminishing this debt. Consequently the issues stopped and after some time the debt was paid, but the publication of the Guard was not resumed.

A few years later the STUDENTS' VISITOR made its appearance and it continued for about two years. It paid its way right along, but Prof. I. C. Yeakel re-entered the ministry and this left no one at Union Seminary willing to continue Prof. Yeakel's work for he had almost sole control of the paper. The Union Seminary changed its name to Central Pa. College in the Spring of 1887. Shortly after this the CENTRAL PENNA. COLLEGIAN was organized and its first issue appeared in Nov., 1887 as Vol. 1, No. 1. A copy of this issue lies now before me and here are the introductory words of its EDITORIAL: "The COLLEGIAN is before you and it has come to stay. We wish to make no boasts and mighty few promises. It is the successor of the STUDENTS' VISITOR published several years ago and that was the successor of the SEMINARY GUARD published some time before. The GUARD was the first attempt here to issue a school paper or journal."

The COLLEGIAN was directed by Prof. Isaiah Mauzer who was then in charge of the Commercial Dept. of Central Pennsylvania College. The editors were: J. Calvin Oldt '90, Literary; Frank C. Bowersox '89, Local; H. B. Barshinger '89, Editorials; William L. Beaumont '88, Exchanges. The first issue gave the proceedings of the 1887 commencement, a biography of Rev. A. E. Gobble, the President of the College, Reports of the Neocosmian and the Excelsior Literary Societies, the Y. M. C. A., several pages of local discussions on prominent men. Notes on our Exchanges, one page of jokes and two pages of advertising—in all 24 pages, 7 by 10 inches, yellow covers, Price 50 cents per year of ten numbers.

The COLLEGIAN was published four times going to sleep after the March issue was ready for the Press. Its disease was debt, poor student interest and a general indifference. It lacked students' and advertisers' patronage and gave much work to the COLLEGIAN. Much of this apathy and antipathy was due to a great extent the animosity then and for years before existing between the two Literary Societies, namely, the Neocosmian and the Excelsior.

One year later in Nov. 1889, Prof. Isaiah Mauzer began to issue THE DAILY NEWS published by the STUDENTS of Central Pa. College the paper stated, but Prof. Mauzer was the sole worker. It was a daily paper and was to run only during the 1889 Commencement days. It lasted the stated eleven days for Prof. Mauzer had sold considerable amount of advertising space to the merchants of New Berlin and Mifflinburg.

In February of 1890 the COLLEGIAN was revived by Prof. Mauzer and J. Calvin Oldt, the only member of the former editorial staff left at College and the COLLEGIAN was continued on better paper, gray covers and clearer print in March 1890 as Vol. 1, No. 5. It had no editorial staff then nor any advertising.

The two Literary Societies laid aside some of their former differences—and they were legion—and united in saving a small printing plant from the hands of the Sheriff and with the aid of the COLLEGE they secured a room on a side street down town for an office and hired a printer (B. F. Harlan who was then a student at college) and then announced in the April number the following staff: Neocosmian: Ira E. Spangler '92 and A. E. Manbeck '92.

LITERARY

Rudolf Shook, '33

The Yuletide depends upon us again. Light turns in attics where people spoke about among last year's cards, looking for one they can polish up a bit, and send to the darned fool whose unexpected card inevitably arrives. Sweet young things naively and cozily sit before the fire with a perspiring gentleman friend and write, with his help, an innocent "little letter to Santa."

The gift-books of yester-year are pulled out, their dog-eared straightened, the fly leaf with a gushy wish for a "Merry Christmas, 1929" torn out, and the book tied up in gay holiday paper and sent, not remembering until it is gone that you forgot to remove the little gift cord. "To Joe and Alice, from John and Jane," from it. Lovely ladies in picturesque pajamas take their coffee in bed before shopping, and run their fingers over each "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in the morning mail. This year all one can afford is a book. The following list is offered as a suggestion:

To give to Berenice, who wears a coating of lipstick and fur of equal thickness, who belongs to the Junior League, has a friend at Dartmouth, is letting her hair grow out, and who always has the latest book lying beside her cigarette case on the back seat of her father's Packard.

Cinderella's Daughter by John Erskine, Twenty-Four Hours by Louis Bromfield, Laments for the Living by Dorothy Parker, Shepherds in Sackcloth by Sheila Kaye-Smith, Strangers May Kiss by Ursula Parrott, Philippa by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, What Mad Pursuit by Jessie Douglas Fox, In Our Time by Ernest Hemingway.

To give to Uncle John, who periodically horrifies his guests with "Let's take a walk, by George," who takes a cold shower every morning, who bores his dinner-guests with tales of his prowess as a hunter and fisherman, and who has his house cluttered up with shot guns, pistols, deer heads and recipes for potatoes fried cabin style.

The Gun Club Cook Book by Charles Browne, Neneuch, Land of Water by William Beebe, Trails of Enchantment by Paul Brandreth, Lafitte the Pirate by Lyle Laxon, John Held, Jr.'s Dog Stories, Desert Islands by Walter de la Mare, Lives of a Bengal Lancer by F. Yeats Brown, Kostia the Cossack by Gen. P. K. Krassonoff.

To give to a younger brother at F. and M., who is seen standing every night in front of Liggett's, whose hair is carefully waved, who wears a loud tweed overcoat, who secretly cherishes the idea that he is sophisticated because he smokes, and who would be good looking if it weren't for his complexion.

In Our Time by Ernest Hemingway, Charlie Chan Carries On by Earl Derr Biggers, Mysterious Ways by Percival C. Wren, Lone Cowboy by Will James, This Pure Young Man by Irving Fine-man, The King's Men by Rafael Sabatini.

To give to dear Aunt Blanche, who heads the women's club and the league for world peace, who plays bridge every Wednesday and Friday, has an extroverted, wooly dog, and invited you to her daughter's coming out party.

The Party Dress by Joseph Hergesheimer, Cinderella's Daughter by John Erskine, Twenty-Four Hours by Louis Bromfield, Mirthful Haven by Booth Tarkington, The Moon Mistress by Jehanne d'Orléans, The Deepening Stream by Dorothy Canfield, On Forsythe Change by John Galsworthy, Certain People by Edith Wharton.

And lastly, and of prime importance, to hint for, for yourself:

In Our Time by Ernest Hemingway, I'm Sorry If I Have Offended by Clarence Knapp, The Fool of the Family by Margaret Kennedy, On Forsythe Change by John Galsworthy, Cinderella's Daughter by John Erskine, Angel Pavement by J. B. Priestly, Stories by Katherine Mansfield, Cakes and Ale by Somerset Maugham, Forty Singing Seamen by Alfred Noyes.

And so, gallant gentlemen and lovely ladies, I wish you a very Merry Christmas.

ALBRIGHT HISTORY

Excelsior: Daniel A. Artman '92 and A. B. Seal '90. Again but four numbers were published, March to June both inclusive. However, Prof. Mauzer again issued the Daily paper during the 1890 Commencement season and the name was changed to the DAILY MAIL. It was poorly supported by students and advertisers. Hence both the Commencement Daily and the monthly COLLEGIAN disappeared in June 1890 without as much as saying "SINE DIE."



Did you hear about the Frosh who called Maud and asked if Monday nite was fraternity open nite for those who expected to join the fraternity?

Well, did the Frosh gain anything by very thoughtfully having a "frolic" after the Domino affair? It must be freshman logic that prompted it!

The hope "Doggie" soon gets placed or rumors will have him in Lebanon Valley.

Basketball season? Well, I guess and Charly Haines again laying about the floor!

Congratulations, Captain of 1931—May your year be the very best yet! 'Tis the best man who wins—always!

Good luck Ding! It was pluck and great-mindedness took you thru in 1930—may your years always be as spectacular as this one!

—By the way, Maud and Flora, why didn't you go to the Lafayette game? Aren't you Seniors—or—what?

Pink slips to the right of us—pink slips to the left of us—are there any any Harvard A's given at all?

"CHOKES"

Vanness—Why do blushes creep over girl's faces?
Henry—Because, if they ran they would kick up too much dust.

Sterzenegger—What the dickens is a metaphor?
Switzer—For cows to graze in, you boob.

Dad—Boys of your age shouldn't smoke. The doctor told me at your age if I didn't stop smoking, I would be an idiot.

Son—Then why didn't you stop?

Minister—Young man, do you attend a place of worship?
Fay—Yes, sir; I do. In fact I'm on my way to see her now.

Viola (at the library)—I'd like a book.

Eileen—Yes. Something light?
Viola—Oh! It doesn't matter. Benny will carry it.

Prof. Green—Are you doing anything Sunday nite?
Frosh Co-ed—No, not a thing.
Prof.—Well, then try to get to class earlier on Monday.

NOEL

Silvery moonlight on silver snow
Brings a remembrance of long ago.
When Magi traveling o'er heated sands
Brought and presented with their own hands

Gifts to an infant of foreign lands,
The Christ Child.

The sparkling echo of tinkling bells
In yonder tower gloriously tells
The message that was told to men:
"Peace!" It's repeated again and again:

"Peace on earth; goodwill toward men."

Hail Christ Child!

Our world in his hurry takes time to rest

And recalls that we are the ones He blessed:

The Spirit of Christmas returns once more,

We give others gifts as was done of yore,

And in reverence we bow ourselves low before

The Christ Child.

—R. L. W., '32.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls basketball squad has been rounding into shape and yesterday the varsity squad in part was selected. The squad when completed will number 18 and the present members are Deck, Porter, Kutz, Krott, Immel, Marconi, Wittman, Reddig, Bittle, Wanner and Sittler. Those who are candidates for the remaining positions are Richards, M. Venus, Robinhold, Slater, Mauger, Schober, Stahl, Gross, Costello, Sprinkle and Webber. The first game will be played January 10 at Moravian College in Bethlehem. The girls have been working under difficulties due to a lack of active ability but the dormant talent is being brought out. Miss Van Duzer has a difficult task but is receiving fine co-operation in rounding out a fast combination.

SPORT LIGHTS

By James D. McGuigan

The football season has had its say for this year and so far as Albright's football history is concerned it has said plenty. The fellows should have plenty of material to wile away the long winter hours, with those exhilarating games with Davis and Elkins and Western Maryland to furnish reminiscences.

Another outstanding event is the advent of Larry Hatton being given Honorable Mention in the almost mythical All-America Team. Some of the followers of Albright football, who can remember a few years back will remember the time when Harry (Haps) Benfer, mighty full-back was chosen for the first team of this All-America combination. This was the time when the little college at Myerstown was playing teams like Temple University and getting the best of the bargain.

But, much as we like to dwell on football, it is necessary to rest a bit from that great football banquet and give some of that food time to assimilate.

Coach Fog Smith has had little time to get his basketball team in smooth working order but before long we may expect to see a fighting team that should compare with last year's team.

After Abie Karlip gets his stride and an eye for the basket as of last year's Villanova game we can be sure that great things will happen.

Smythe is playing his first year of Collegiate basketball and the chances look good for him.

The team has had rough sledding in playing a strong team like Lafayette for an opener but it should have its good effects.

FOOTBALL NOTORIETY
(Continued from page one)

cationing in Europe, sent Dr. Teel two newspapers, printed in Paris. They are the Paris Editions of the New York Herald Tribune and the Chicago Tri-

COLLEGIANA

DARTMOUTH—Approximately 500 students signed a protest against the ejection of former Judge Ben Lindsey from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—During the past year the University has received \$3,380,000 in endowments. One gift amounted to \$2,000,000. Try to imagine what that amount of money would mean to Albright.

HARVARD—A new publication on the Harvard Campus is a "Confidential Guide of Course," in which the student opinion of course and instructors is compiled. Criticism of the courses and the teaching are to aid new students in choosing their curriculum. It certainly shows the broadmindedness of the Harvard faculty in sanctioning the project.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE—A new hobby among college men is the collection of "Steins." at Maine there is a collection of 4000 different designs. Dartmouth men are second with 2800.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE — Prof. Campbell claims the average college youth spends most of his time talking only of athletics movies and the price of liquor. (The price is a big factor to college students.)

COLORADO UNIVERSITY—A roadhouse near the University has arranged for students of that institution to ride in taxis free of charge to dancers held at the roadhouse.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH — Those who do the ducking at the University received a letter from the chief of police, telling them that there should be no ducking this year in the city reservoir. Part of the letter reads, "We have had enough trouble with the cleanliness of the water in one year, and we do not care to take any more chances of having bacteria added."

WILLIAMETTE COLLEGE—A survey shows that based on future earnings, each day in school is worth \$125 to the average student.

—A—

bune. In the Sports Page of both these American publications, printed in France, an account of this now famous football battle was printed. Both papers had headlines mentioning the score.

This is probably the first time in the history of the College that such publicity, truly merited, was given our Alma Mater. We sure feel proud of that football team of 1930, the greatest eleven ever developed at Albright.

—A—

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HERE AND THERE

A. J. M. '31

One of the most important steps in the field of science and one which greatly increased the knowledge of medicine and disease was the discovery of X-rays in 1895. X-rays are short ether waves of high frequency which gives them great penetrating power. Like ordinary light they will affect a photograph plate but they also pass through bodies opaque to light such as wood, flesh, bone, and thin sheets of metal. When the rays fall on certain objects they produce a luminosity and this action is called fluorescence. They are non magnetic however, for they are not deflected in a magnetic field.

There are X-rays of different wave lengths and their properties vary accordingly. The shortest X-ray wave is about 10-8 cm. long or 0.000,000,001 cm. Short X-rays, sometimes called "hard" have greater penetrating power than the long "soft" rays. To produce fluorescence, if a plate of any material which fluoresces strongly is placed opposite an X-ray tube, it will appear as if illuminated and will show a shadow image of any object placed between it and the tube. X-rays also produce photographic effects when a photographic plate is substituted for the fluorescent above. When developed in the usual way the plate will show a shadow picture, sometimes called a "skiagraph," of the object.

To produce shadows the X-rayed object must be composed of different densities. The ordinary person can easily see the bones sharply outlined with a hazy shadow of flesh in a picture of the hand, but the expert is able to determine and differentiate in the

finely shadowed plates. Bones interfere with the passage of X-rays, hence they cause a lighter shadow on the picture than that of the more opaque flesh. Medicine is interested in X-raying parts of the body which normally cast no shadow.

The stomach, for example, cannot normally be completely X-rayed. The person to be examined is given to drink, on an empty stomach, a mixture of buttermilk and bismuth. The liquid fills the stomach and the bismuth, being more dense than the soft tissues of the body, casts a contrasting shadow so that an image of the stomach's shape, condition, and movements is obtained. Iodized oil has been injected into the bronchi, lung spaces and other cavities and excellent shadow pictures secured. To get better pictures of the brain air has been injected into the spaces within in order to make their outlines clearer on X-ray.

In The News—

NEW YORK—Mrs. Nelle B. Stull, "Cupid's Counselor" from Ohio, and national president of Widow's and Widowers' Club arrives here for battle with Judge Lindsey on Compnionate Marriage.

LIVERPOOL, ENG.—Man in 1400 accused of adulterating beer was made to drink it for punishment.

IONIA, MICH.—The return of the whipping post a punishment for law violatos is provided for in a bill introduced into legislature.

LONDON, ENG.—The first Christmas card was printed in 1843. It featured a hearty meal.

ORMOND BEACH, FLA.—John D. Rockefeller at 91 still golfing.

NEW YORK—Fourteen year old Jacques Larner gets place playing violin with Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

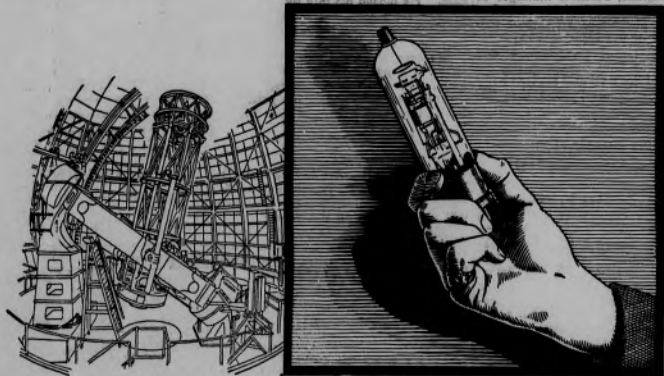
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Vice-President and Treasurer

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

POPULAR



PAUL TEEL

This member of the Senior Class is classed as one of those who is prepared for anything at anytime. Whether it be to entice 'mean' music from a piano, to fill a role in some dramatic production, to aid orchestra, quartet or glee club, to secure funds to make an affair go over, to work for the Albrightian or the Cue, to be friend or assistant, Paul is always on hand to do his share and more.

'Teelie' has become a part of so many activities that it is impossible to mention them all; one need but meet him to see the real worth that lies behind that kindly smile and friendly spirit. He is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, the accompanist for glee club and 'Maier's Doughboys,' the pianist for the Albright Collegians, business manager of the Albrightian, a prominent member of Dominos, and above all a most valued member of the class of 1931.

With a spirit of co-operation and loyalty such as Paul possesses, success is certain and the staff and student body wish him the greatest good that life can give.

A

SOPH DRAMATICS

(Continued from page one)

Plans for admitting Freshmen into the club were considered and it was decided to set aside a special meeting for try-outs. The club intends to present either a three act play or three short plays sometime during the year. A committee was appointed to look over available material and select some production. Work on plays will begin after the Christmas holidays.

A

Who's Who Among The Alumni

ELMER H. MOHN

After graduating with the Class of 1902, Mr. Mohn took a year's course at Eastman College. Leaving there in 1903, he became General Manager of Bachman Coal Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. Later he organized the E. L. Mohn Coal and Iron Co. and the Bartin Coal Mining Co., both of the same city. During the War he organized the Maxim Munitions Corp. of New York.

In 1917 he left the United States to become Vice-President and Managing Director of the Rainy River Pulp and Paper Co. of Vancouver, British Columbia. According to Who's Who and Why in Canada, Mr. Mohn remained in Vancouver almost three years.

Returning to the States, he became associated with the United Body Corp. of Rahway, New Jersey, and later became the principal owner of that corporation.

Mr. Mohn is President of the Albright College Alumni Association, and thru his efforts the Alumni Campaign for new students is making wonderful strides. Sub-Freshmen Day, celebrated a few weeks ago, was a success due to his initiative. He is a member of Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and often visits that organization while on the Campus.

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Freshmen Enjoy Their Frolic

The Woman's Club was the scene of a gala affair last Saturday evening. This was the Freshmen Hop which had been looked forward to for some time. There was excellent music by the Reading Troubadours, sufficient refreshments and a splendid spirit of fellowship. It had one fault, never-the-less, and that was the absence of a great many of the Freshmen. A social run by the Class of '34, and pre-eminently for them was not given the support which an affair such as this, requires, and therefore cannot be termed a complete success. Credit is due, however, for the work done by the committee, under the chairmanship of Ken Sullivan. His associates were Martha Felmy, Virginia Reddinger, Arthur Price, and Elliott M. Clarke. The committee is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Gingrich and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt for the kindness in accepting the invitation to act as chaperons.

A

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

spent in recreation, with free use of Dickinson's new gymnasium and swimming pool.

In the evening we attended the conference banquet where we received the greetings of M. G. Filler, president of Dickinson. Dr. Corbett and Dr. Ellis spoke very interestingly upon world Y. M. C. A. work.

The conference closed on Sunday morning with a music service by the students of Dickinson and a short address on "Sharing Your Life" by Dr. Ellis. He closed his talk by quoting an epitaph from Gen. Harrison's tomb in Indianapolis. "Great lives do not go out; they go on."

We delegates want to share all these valuable experiences with the student body. To do this we must have a greater general interest from your part. Let's make this a banner year for the Y. M. C. A.

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The club also decided to ask Dr. Houk to become its faculty adviser for the year. Members of the Dominos will aid in coaching the acts.

The committee appointed to consider production is as follows:—Alice Ware, chairman, Reba Topper, Helen Buck, Mildred Reber and Robert Buck.

A

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TO-WIT-TO-WHO
Things the Staff See

Harold Weigle being elected football CAPTAIN—Vida Weist displaying a DIAMOND ring—Johnny Heilman reading from the "Bad Book"—Good punch and cookies served at the FROSH Hop—Hazel Hill viewing the town from a TRUCK—Abie RESERVING a chair in class for Jackie—Maud Sittler wearing a new RING—"Chef" making a name for himself as a DECORATOR—Ginnie Zug unable to CONTROL her laughter—Bill Glosser SENDING his gold football to Williamsport—Lydia Schober acquiring LONG hair over nite—Rip Stauffer and Earl Shappell at their BEST—Jimmie McGuigan receiving CONGRATULATIONS—"Yib" Bolton wearing his fraternity pin UNTIL Christmas vacation—Zehner buying CHRISTMAS gifts—Students getting ready for a nice long vacation.

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