

## Oberlaender Made Honorary Member of Albright Faculty

President Judge P. N. Schaeffer, Judge Richardson and Hon. F. A. Marx Are Speakers

### DR. KLEIN IS HONORED

On Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock, a dinner was held in the Albright College Dining Hall, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Reading and the Administration of Albright College. Dr. Klein, acting president, welcomed the prominent men of the city to Albright. The assembly was addressed by the Honorable F. A. Marx, who mentioned the city's obligation to Albright.

President Judge Paul N. Schaeffer introduced the principal speaker Mr. Gustav Oberlaender, philanthropist, patron of the arts, one who has traveled widely, and who has given so much of his life to further cultural pursuits in the United States. Mr. Oberlaender lectured and showed motion pictures of recent excavations of ancient cities in Italy, Greece, and Asia Minor. The speaker has contributed generously toward archaeological excavations in recent years. He gave a detailed description of his trip over the mountains to the modern city of Sparta and exhibited his pictures of that city.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Oberlaender was elected an honorary member of the Albright faculty, by a student vote of acclamation.

Judge Richardson, representing the club, prefaced the presentation of a bouquet of chrysanthemums to Dr. Klein by proposing the verse paying tribute to the acting president:

Here's to friendly J. Warren Klein,  
As acting prex. he's mighty fine,  
He's always true to Red and White  
He thinks and talks and dreams  
ALBRIGHT.

The musical portion of the program was presented by the Girl's Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus, and the Band. The Girl's Glee Club sang "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, followed by a selection of the Mixed Chorus "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod. Mr. Vernon Hiestler, leader of the band, rendered a trombone solo. The band attired for the first time in their new red and white uniforms played during the intermission of the program.

This banquet, the first of its kind on the campus, was very well attended there being over 300 present. In this number were included many of Reading's prominent citizens.

The evening's program, which proved instructive as well as entertaining, closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Frosh Commission Plan Chapel Play

At the last meeting of the Freshmen Commission plans were made for the "Y" meeting on Wednesday night, of which the Freshmen are having charge. An interesting program was arranged. Ruth Fox and Florence Howell were chosen to decorate the room for the meeting.

Grace Ketner sang a solo, accompanied by Marjorie Beglinger at the Piano.

Preparations are under way for the presentation of a play in one of the Friday Chapel periods.

### ALUMNI DANCE

Saturday evening the Berkshire Hotel Ball Room will be the scene of gay festivities as the Annual Alumni Dance gets under way at 9.00 o'clock. The dance committee with Raymond Dengler, as chairman, have planned for a big event which will bring a fitting climax to the Alumni Day Program. The hall will be resplendent with school colors and the music will be furnished by Whitey Miskey and his Travelers. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Council.

## Phi Delta Beta Sorority Is Host at Afternoon Tea

### Revival of Campus Custom Is Urged by Faculty Social Committee; To Be Monthly Affair

The custom of serving Sunday afternoon teas for the entire student body and faculty has been revived on the campus. The first tea of the year will be held on Sunday afternoon from 3.00 to 5.00 o'clock as a conclusion to the events of Home Coming Day. It will be held in the parlor of Selwyn Hall with the Phi Delta Beta Sorority in charge.

Two years ago these Sunday afternoon teas were a regular monthly feature of the school. They were much enjoyed by students and faculty members. During the past year no attempt was made to revive the custom but this year such interest was manifested that the social committee of the faculty decided that the teas would again be held.

The various sororities take turns in managing the teas and the other social organizations on the campus have made it a point to support them. The social committee feels that these teas have a definite place in the college social life and are of specific value in bringing the student body together.

On Sunday afternoon tea will be poured by Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, faculty advisor of Phi Delta Beta and Miss Marie Kleppinger, Alumni member. The girls of the sorority will act as hostesses.

## German Depart. Prints Periodical

### First Issue of "Buten und Binnen" Makes Its Appearance

"Buten und Binnen" ("Abroad and at Home") has appeared on the campus. It is the College German weekly which contains the works of students in the German department. It has already gained much popularity both on the campus and in the city. The price is ten cents per copy.

Compositions by: Mildred Reber and Miriam Becher, both of the '33 class and Walter Hagen of the class of '32 have appeared in the first issue.

Through the sincere effort and cooperation both on the part of students and Prof. Gode von Aesch, of the German department, has it been possible for such an issue to make its appearance.

## Senior and Junior Girls Receive Home Management Course

### Apartment Rented for Home Economics Students To Obtain Practical Experience

During the month of October and November nine Junior and Senior girls are receiving practical experience in the management of a home. An apartment has been rented by the Albright Court Apartment House located at 16th and Amity Streets. At present there are four Senior girls managing the house. They are—Geraldine Kershner, Katherine Humma, Dorothy Fessler and Betty Krick.

This course in Home Management is offered every other year by Miss Florence V. Innis and Mrs. Anne Heere Smith of the Home Economics Department. Its purpose is to teach girls how to handle the problems that center around the care and management of a home. They live on a definite budget and work out nutritionally adequate meals at a low figure of thirty-five cents per person per day. There is also a wish to foster the spirit of cooperation and good fellowship among the students that will help them in future years.

During the four weeks the girls will spend at the practice house each will act as hostess, waitress and cook. The hostess must plan all the menus, keep strict accounts and do all the marketing. The waitress serves the meals and takes care of the cleaning and laundry. The duty of the cooks is to prepare the meals and take care of the kitchen. The girls take turns at preparing the respective duties.

The apartment at Albright Court is planned according to the most scientific practices. It includes a small reception hall, kitchen, dining room, living room, bath and bed room. Open house is (Continued on page 4)

### CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 19, 1932

WEDNESDAY—Y. M. C. A. meets in Selwyn Hall at 7:15; The Frosh will take charge. All girls welcome; Domino Mock Initiation at 8:15.

THURSDAY—Albrightian Staff meeting 6:30, Room 13; International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the lower Social Room of the Girls' Dormitory. Prof. Evans will speak on his impressions of the economic situation in Europe today; Green Club, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY—Return of the Alumni Open house of Sororities and Fraternities; Football game with Davis-Elkins, the Indians from West Virginia; Kick-off at two o'clock; Alumni Hop at the Berkshire Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock; Travelers Orchestra, admission one dollar. Will be seeing you? Aw' come on. Let's go!!!

SUNDAY—Bible Class 9 o'clock. Vesper services 5 o'clock. Formal Initiation of the Domino Club at midnight.

MONDAY—Women's Glee Club, 6.45 in the chapel. Fraternity night. Men's Glee Club, 4.30 P. M.

TUESDAY—Y. M. C. A., 6.45. Quill Club at 7.30.

### HOW ABOUT IT?

How are you, as an Albright student, disposed toward a plan designed to foster a better spirit of friendliness and socialability on our campus? In this way you will get to know your fellow students more intimately and also enjoy a brief social period with every boarding student on the campus. So when the effort is made, fall right in line and do your part by merely giving your individual cooperation. We all want a finer student spirit and this will be a fine way to obtain it. Watch for announcements.

## Sr. Dramatic Club To Initiate Six New Members

### Club To Enjoy Social Hour Wednesday; Formal Initiation Sunday Evening

The Senior Dramatic Club is pleased to announce that six formal bids have been issued and accepted to full membership into the ranks of its organization. Thirteen candidates participated in the try-outs. Out of these the following were judged worthy: Mildred Rothermel, Helen Potigier, Bailey Gass, Lester Stabler, James Shambaugh and Charles Mayer. There will be a mock initiation held Thursday evening, October 20, after which the club will enjoy a social hour. Formal initiation will take place Sunday evening, October 23, at midnight. The six pledges will then be recognized as full fledged members of the Domino Club.

Already plans have been made for a Fall production, which will probably be presented in the latter part of November. It is rumored the club will dramatize a modern mystery. However, we ask you to watch every issue of the "ALBRIGHTIAN" for the name and date of this production.

## Int. Relations Club Meets Thursday; Prof. Evans Speaks

### Will Survey Economic Conditions in Europe; Students Welcome; Other Lectures To Be Given

The International Relation Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday night, October 20, in Selwyn Hall. The meeting will start promptly at eight o'clock. The club will sponsor for their first speaker, Professor Evans who will give a short talk on the economic situation in Europe as he observed it this summer while traveling throughout the continent. Professor Evans is a new professor on the campus this year and comes to us with record of achievements that we can be proud of.

All students are welcome to come to the lectures that are held by the International Relations Club and within a few days the speakers for the balance of the semester will be announced. The Program Committee has arranged for many interesting speakers for this semester.

The Club will send two delegates to the International Relation Clubs of The Middle Atlantic States to be held at Bucknell University on the ninth and tenth of December.

## Red and White Aerial Attack Is Fatal to P. M. C.

### Halderman, Hepler and Orr Star On Offense; Capt. Franny Hatton and Suydam Perform Well on Line

### LIONS ARE VICTORS, 13 TO 0

Resorting to a tricky air attack when line plunging failed, the Albright College eleven triumphed over an under-dog P. M. C. team which was especially primed for this battle at the Stadium.

Although the mammoth line of the Cadets' squad rose to gridiron heights when their goal line was menaced, the Chester squad's backs were powerless to cope with the spectacular forward passing tactics of the versatile Lion backs; and went down to a not inglorious defeat by the score of 13 to 0.

Tom Halderman and Tom Hepler, both sophomore second-string men, were the shining lights of the Red and White victory. Halderman, substituting at end for Johnny Fromm, scored Albright's first touchdown, when he snared a lightning pass from Stan Hino although entirely surrounded by P. M. C. backs behind the goal line. Hepler, sub fullback, crashed over for an unnecessary, but satisfying, six points late in the fourth period, after scintillating in backing up the forward wall.

Captain Franny Hatton and Hermie Suydam again took premier honors by their sound line play, with Jake Orr and Radio DeFranco contributing the most yardage on the offense.

Albright's superiority can be better illustrated by a survey of the statistics rather than the score in points. Here it is seen that the Lions gained 20 first downs to 1 for P. M. C.; made 248 yards rushing and 157 yards by passing as compared to a total of 55 yards in all for their opponents; and completed 10 out of 18 forwards while the Cadets made good only 1 out of 6. Then again, had it not been for 7 fumbles, 5 of which were recovered by alert P. M. C. players, Albright very likely would have doubled their score. (Continued on page 3)

## Quillers To Hold Open House; New Committ's Chosen

### Quill Club Social Event Will Take Place Tuesday, October 25th

At the last meeting of the Quill Club its President, Rudolph Shook announced that the Club will hold "Open house" in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall, on Tuesday evening, October 25th.

At this time the proposed new members will be given an opportunity to read their papers for entrance into the club. Entertainment has also been scheduled on the evening's program.

The following committees have been announced to serve for the school year.

**Program Committee:** Pessie Knoblauch, chairman; Ida Giamo, Alyce Ware, Bernard Levin and Rudolph Shook.

**Critique Committee:** Alyce Ware, chairman; Reba Topper, Esther Fenili and John Wyle.

**Membership Committee:** Dorothy Robinhold, chairman; Edith Smith, Gladys Novaky and Harold Krohn.

# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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## EDITORIALS

### THE BAND

A congratulatory word for the band. At last, after year's of waiting, Albrightians do not find it necessary to make excuses for or jokes about our band. Their two appearances the past week were a credit to the college.

Having a neat appearing band is just another sidelight which matters in all-round College growth. It is another phase in which our college is now up to standard. A college must of necessity have some activity for those students whose extra-curricular interest lends itself to music. Students cannot satisfy this interest if there is no worthwhile organization along their line.

But uniforms alone do not make a good band. The administration of the college has done its part, now it is clearly up to the band. It is their portion to provide good music, good marching, letter informations, and other functions which the up-to-date college band provides. So give the students of Albright a band of which they can enjoy just pride. Then when we are entertaining friends or prospective students we can readily say, "Yes, that's the Albright band."

### WHAT—NO CHEERING?

Evidently it matters little to the student body if the football team wins or loses, that is if Saturday's cheering can be taken as a criterion. We might also include the attitude toward game attendance. It is a sad situation when such a small group of students attend the games and then even they do not cheer. We are convinced that there are too many students at Albright who are just in a daze as to their connection with the college and its activities.

Have you ever stopped to think how Albright would be without its stadium, athletic program, and its splendid winning teams? How would you feel if football was abolished at our college? How would you feel if we had very poor teams and just be a doormat for other schools? You would feel like transferring to some other college which would have just what Albright HAS now!

Saturday's game was a mixture of all types of football. Our variety were far from top form yet there was a lot of good playing. It just happened that circumstances presented a tartar in the heavy opposition and the score remained in low numbers. But why let the boys down if they are having a poor day? Saturday's game was the type of game, that, if the students had been in back of the team with heavy cheers of encouragement the team might have found that extra punch which was lacking on several occasions. Also found that extra punch sustains a painful injury, why not let him know you are right with him? Or when one of the players leaves the game after giving his best, a little appreciative applause would be in good order.

In the remaining games let's all gather in the student section and exercise a little vocal power. You will enjoy the game more and you will help the team.

### WELCOME ALUMNI

Saturday has been set aside as Alumni Home-Coming Day. THE ALBRIGHTIAN extends a hearty welcome to the returning graduate and hope their visit will be an enjoyable one. It is always a satisfactory experience to once again extend our hand to friends of yesteryear from whom we have been separated. We also enjoy the pride which radiates from each alumnus, due to the fact he is a graduate of our Alma Mater. This is a true expression of the old Albright spirit of loyalty which becomes a part of every student affiliated with our college.

One thing remains for us as present students. Let's catch the spirit of the occasion. Let's just be willing to do that extra bit which will make home-coming a desirable experience for our alumni. Let's give our alumni the assurance that the traditional fire of Albright loyalty burns brightly in the present student body.

## LITERARY

### Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

I feel called upon to join the controversy over the new Chevalier picture *Love Me Tonight* which played the Embassy last week. From its premier there has been more discussion over the film than over any other of the current season, excepting *Grand Hotel* and *Strange Interlude*. There has been no middle ground in the struggle, either, no quarter asked or given. On one hand, the critics have decried it as futile, silly and affected, while on the other, they have lauded it as the best picture ever to come out of Hollywood as a gay, melodious, continental triumph upon which, brethren would have dated, I enter the jousts with the declaration that I quite agree with those who have so extravagantly praised it.

For years I have been boring my friends with lamentations on the lamentations on the "wasted camera possibilities" (as I quaintly call them) of the film. In *Love Me Tonight* these possibilities are fully utilized. The photography is little short of magic—the opening scenes are a perfect pictorial symphony of "The Song of Praise" and the camera angles throughout are beautiful, witty, and original. Nothing is more evident in this delightful film than the final triumph of the witherto inconspicuous director. Its charm is from start to finish the magic touch, blended of skill and poetic originality, of Mr. Reuben Mamoulian. It is his picture, hands down. He has touched it with the piquancy which is the proper prerogative of the film and, mercifully, abandoned the technique of the photographed play. He has told a story light and charming with the result that *Love Me Tonight* is one of the extremely rare cinemas that it is a pleasure to see. The songs, lovely in their own right (particularly "Mime" and "Isn't it Romantic") are presented in a way absolutely original and fascinating, and too seldom does one find a film with the imagination of this one in which the hunt tiptoes away from the little house in the wood where sleeps the deer they had set out to catch. The one fault not to be forgiven is that there is not enough of Myrna Loy. I have admired her perfect figure and exotic face for some time, but I thought her particularly attractive in this.

Miss V. Sackville-West's new book is a collection of short stories bearing the title of the first, and best sketch, *Fairy Clocks Strike the Hour*. The collection is made up of eight stories, all done with such an exquisite touch, such perfect wording that I feel impertinent commenting upon them. In this reflective, subtle book each story is a perfect jewel which lingers in the mind long after one has closed its pages. Miss Sackville-West has the genius of painting a scene in a few sure, brilliant strokes. Really distinctive short stories are rare in this age when every one dabbles and takes courses, in short story-writing. There are really individual, *Thirty Clocks Strike the Hour* is the kind of book you like to own—one whose very wording is so beautiful that you enjoy reading it again and

**The Merry Widow**—Donald Brian in Franz Lehár's lovely operetta, Revival. Oct. 19—Rajah.

**Back Street**—Irene Dunn, who is an actress, and John Boles in Fannie Hurst's story.—Astor.

**Mr. Robinson Crusoe**—Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, apparently none the worse for wear.—Loew's.

**Leon Jonney**—In person and vaudeville.—Crazy.

**Movie Prank**—Harold Lloyd slapping again.—Embassy.

## Student Opinion

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMN TO AIR STUDENT OPINION ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO OUR OWN SCHOOL LIFE, GIVING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW THOUGHT AND SUGGESTIONS.

### DO YOU BELIEVE THE HONOR SYSTEM WOULD WORK SUCCESSFULLY AT ALBRIGHT?

The past experiences of humanity have shown how hard it is to compel men to be honest. Love rather than fear has proven to be more effective in stimulating men to do right. The motive of loyalty has made the most powerful appeal in enlisting men to unite their efforts in some great cause.

This being true, to answer the above question affirmatively, there must be the proper cooperation on the part of both professor and student. A professor who makes the statement that every member in his class is dishonest until he proves himself otherwise is certainly not using love as a stimulus for right doing, neither is he appealing to the student's loyalty for the principle of honesty.

I could not say, however, that the fault lies in the hands of the faculty entirely but in the students as well. Therefore, I would say the Honor System can not be successful at Albright for two reasons. First: Some professors do not have the right attitude. Second: The students are not sufficiently trustworthy.

—Russel Bohner, '33

The Honor System seemed to be something that can be really carried out only in a Eutopia. I do not believe it would work successfully at Albright, at least not in all courses. In the very small classes, where the individuals are asked to sign a pledge, I believe it may work, but an Honor System for the whole school would be ineffective. The campus is too small and people are so linked together by friendship that very few or no delinquents would be reported. I do not think the faculty should keep a too rigid watch over the students but I do think a faculty member should be present during an examination.

—Dorcas Haines

In my opinion the honor system would not work at Albright nor is it successful at other colleges. In the first place there are very few persons of this human race that can resist the temptation of getting help from someone else when the opportunity permits. Secondly, there are very few students who will take the responsibility upon their shoulders of reporting another student. If they do report him; he is immediately criticized by his fellow students for doing so. I have talked to many students who attend schools where the honor system is in effect and they have told me of the cheating that goes on. Alabama is well known for her honor system but if what some of her students reports is true all one needs to pass a subject is the right books. There will be many who will not agree with me in my assumption but if they don't—please remember that after all, we are all human.

—John R. Fay

This is surely a question with several outlooks, but perhaps we do not think of all of them in this connection. It is hardly known whether an honor system would create more honesty or more dishonesty, but, at least, some things are known. If there is honesty and dishonesty at Albright now, a large percentage of that would remain with the adoption of any honor system. Now since all people are not honest; all people are not dishonest; nor are all people honorable, how would such a plan be fair? Dishonesty with honesty is not acceptable. This would only raise the standard which non-compliers could reach, and which loyal students could perhaps only at-

## TID-BITS

### Stadium Once Over

All the co-eds decked out in their fall finery . . . Those kaydets looked good to the femmes, especially with the zippers . . . Guess the freshies need the old application of lumber to see if they can yell . . . But the frosh football men have the lung power . . . ask Frey . . . Herbie Kern returns for the game . . . Herb claims he's working, as does Charlie Haines . . . Jeff Snader with Mary (not Christmas) . . . How about her phone number, Keller . . . The ushers look snappy and according to the cash customers THEY ARE SNAPPY . . . efficiency and politeness, girls . . . Coxe's girl at the game . . . Does this boy Hino handle the team? We ask you . . . A four year course for 15¢? Do you teach it Steve? . . . Johnny Hellman with plenty of Chatter . . . He and his co-worker Al McCarroll do their stuff next Saturday . . . Joe McGovern telling how he likes ten o'clock bed time at Villanova . . . The band and their uniforms . . . the new pieces were good too . . . Larry Hatton in the role of spectator accompanied by . . . Paul Teel and Milly Wissingner acting alumnish . . . Dot Robinhold tells Rosen something . . . The final whistle, we have but 13 points and no Alma Mater . . .

**DRUG STORE MUSINGS**  
Well, well, the depression is over— one glass of water, charge it . . . Bob Hollinger and Marjorie Beglinger . . . Two frosh girls just waiting—everything comes to those who wait, but it was weight that broke the wagon . . . That blonde with the novel must pay rent for that seat . . . Fay and his straw cigarette holder . . . Dot Robinhold waiting for her car . . . Jerry Kershner and Betty Krick discuss deep Home Ec. problems . . . Senior girls in session . . . Bill Riffle waiting for some one to leave . . . Faculty members going for refreshments and a good talk . . .

### Here and There

Doug Sechler lurching at Pomeroy's . . . Fellows strolling Penn Street for Friday night diversion . . . Dr. Cook, Dr. Gingrich, Prof. Evans and Buckwalter hurrying to their seats for last act of "The Chocolate Soldier" . . . notable absence of Albrightians . . . Alyce Ware, at "Love Me Tonight," rubbing hands, jumping up and down and breathing excitedly, "They can't stop a train at that distance" . . . Virginia Thomas looking bored . . . Felty enjoying a good laugh . . . Eva Jones, Anita Comfort and Ruth Fairchild looking like painted Indians after initiation . . . Marion Zug with many books . . . Prof. Miller summons the swimming aspirants to a spooky midnight gathering . . . Football team greets a feminine visitor . . . Ruth Miller scattering money in Ad. Building . . . Bernabeo taking a razzing . . . Grace Ketter and May Caramana in the library, studying (?) . . . Lillian and Roland go "Movie Crazy" . . . ditto for Johnny and Hat . . . Herm Suydam staying awake in Algebra . . . I'm sure the speaker needs no introduction, etc" and one minute later Kemmerer asks "Who's that prof?" . . . Richboro gets a vote of approval . . . Do clothes make the man? Without experiment—yes . . .

tempt to attain. Thus, honest work would be judged improperly. Under such a system the honest one is supposed to report another's dishonesty. This does not seem valid. It is hardly his task to watch for insincerity; and too, honest people seldom like to do things that way.

No, the Honor System would not work successfully at Albright. Success in this case would necessitate one hundred per cent cooperation. Who has ever seen this? This system is too cumbersome in its obligations.

—Ralph Weigle.

# GRIDIRON RAVY

ALBRIGHT, 13—P. M. C., 0

Albright got its biggest scare of the season Saturday afternoon when P. M. C.'s elephantine line held the Lions to two touchdowns. The Soldiers averaged close to two hundred pounds per man from end to end. Although outweighed the Albright forward wall outplayed their opponents and held the Cadets to one puny first down. The Lions made twenty but twice. Tommy latesta again was the victim of bad breaks and committed no less than five fumbles, one coming on the seven yard line. All in all, the Lion's backs were guilty of committing seven fumbles, five of which were recovered by the Cadets. Tom Hepler played havoc with P. M. C.'s line and is fast developing into a first class back. He played a whale of a game in backing up Albright's "iron men". Hino's entrance into the game gave new life to the Lions and with less than thirty seconds to go, he heaved a beautiful pass to Halderman who leaped into the air and made a spectacular catch of the ball over the goal line. Hino's old injury was aggravated during his brief stay in the game. Larry Hatton saw the game from the bench and he may be ready for the Mt. St. Mary's game. Charlie Karlovich may be out of the Davis-Elkins game due to an injury received in the last quarter. Nick latesta has a painful chest injury but he will be ready to play against the Scarlet Hurricane of D.E. Franny Hatton played his usual starring defensive game and admits that he likes to run with the ball. Dittmann has one sweet job trying to push two hundred and sixty pounds of Dick Davis around the field. We would have liked to see Johnny Kozowski play against P. M. C.'s "man mountain". Do you remember little Johnny? Jackie Orr was the only Lion back who could consistently gain yardage thru the line. In the second half DeFranco, Hepler, and latesta came thru with some substantial gains for the Lion's cause.

Albright's band appeared before the public in full regalia and made a hit with the spectators. The new uniforms are quite classy and for their first appearance, the band was well trained and in time will be classed with the best of them.

The game itself was one of the slowest and uninteresting we've seen in a long time. There were a number of outstanding plays however, but even those few could not overcome the slowness and sluggishness of the fray. Albright's forward passes furnished most of the thrills for the spectators, no less than ten of them being successful against the Soldiers. Jackie Orr averaged close to forty yards on his punts. Strange as it may seem, the Lions received but one fifteen yard penalty and that for the line holding. Dittmann was the offender. Suydam certainly hit Malinskey hard just as he caught one of Orr's long punts. Later on in the game Herm was taken out after being shaken up. Incidentally there were but three substitutions in the line; Ralph Weigle, Bottiglier, and Halderman taking their places in the forward wall. Hino, Hepler, and Pete Slack were the backfield substitutes. Eddie Andrews and Charlie Haines, last year's stars, watched the game from the bench. Pinky Purnell is still in the Homeopathic Hospital. Charlie Hinkle, injured Fresh end, is back with us again. Wishing you a speedy recovery Pinky. Now let's see what some of our opponents fared:

Ursinus, 16—F. & M., 6.  
Davis-Elkins, 0—Furman, 19.  
Cornell, 0—Princeton, 0.

## RED AND WHITE WINS

(Continued from page one)

Albright started to go places from the very first kickoff, but their continuous march of 40 yards was interrupted by a fumble, recovered by Andrew, Cadet fullback. When P. M. C. fumbled after failing to gain, the Lions commenced another jaunt and did advance to the enemy 37-yard strip, where a forward pass was interrupted. The longest Red and White gains in this quarter came on two passes, each good for about 25 yards, one from latesta to DeFranco and the other via the DeFranco to Orr route.

Albright failed to take advantage of an excellent opportunity in the second period when Halderman recovered a P. M. C. fumble on the Cadets' 16 yard mark. Hino shot three passes, but all were incomplete. The home team snatched their first touchdown when Halderman plucked Hino's 15-yard bullet pass out of the air behind the P. M. C. goal. Hino failed to place kick the extra point.

The third period was devoid of scoring, but Albright passed up two glorious opportunities, once by a disastrous fumble on the Cadets' 7-yard line, and again by a determined P. M. C. stand which took the ball on downs on their own 3-yard mark.

After a Lion fumble was recovered on the Chester boys' 15-yard line, a poor punt by Weaver travelled only 9 yards to the 22-yard stripe. Here Albright pierced scoring territory on 6 line bucks, Hepler scoring on a short plunge. Latesta added the point after touchdown to make the final count 13 to 0.

Pos.—ALBRIGHT	P. M. C.
L. E.—Fromm	Cook
L. T.—Gass	Finch
L. G.—Karlovich	Thwaites (C)
C.—Hatton (C)	Kawal
R. G.—Dittmann	McGuiney
R. T.—Suydam	Loeper
R. E.—Daub	Weaver
Q. B.—DeFranco	Osborne
L. H. B.—latesta	Malinskey
R. H. B.—Conway	Mennicki
F. B.—Orr	Andrew

Score by periods:  
Albright 0 6 0 7—13  
P. M. C. 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Halderman (sub for Fromm); Hepler, (sub for Orr).  
Points after touchdowns: — latesta (placement kick).

## Chem. Department Receives Gifts

The Chemistry department of Albright College has been very fortunate in having received during the past week some very fine chemicals. These chemicals came to the department as a donation from the Berkshire Knitting Mills Company.

The mills till recently had made use of the chemicals in the production of silken goods. However, with the coming of new methods of manufacturing the Berkshire had no further use for them. Through the influence of Mr. Eaches and Mr. Henrich they have been given to the college chemistry department. They will be very useful to the Albright chemists.

## Fred Howard Gives Physics Equipment

The collection of apparatus in the Physics Department has been enriched this week by the addition of a one-quarter ton spur gear hoist, a one-half ton screw gear hoist, a one-half ton differential chain hoist and a one and one-half horse power direct current motor.

These articles are a gift to the College of Mr. Fred A. Howard of the Reading Chain and Block Corporation, to whom the thanks of the College are due for his generosity.

## Dr. Gingrich Makes Resume of Mr. G. Oberlaender's Talk

From the viewpoint of the student of ancient history, Mr. Oberlaender's lecture on Wednesday was both interesting and informative. The ancient City of Minturnae, located on the famous Appian way between Rome and Naples, which was the first of the sites shown by his pictures, is now being excavated by the University of Pennsylvania Museum, with the financial support of Mr. Oberlaender. This city was garrisoned by a Roman colony in 296 B. C., when the young Roman republic was beginning to make its presence felt among its neighbors. Among the interesting views shown here was a group of old wells, later filled with earth when an aqueduct was built to furnish a better water supply for the city. These wells yielded a large number of coins and other relics to the excavators. The ancient city also had, like Rome, an excellent drainage system, which later became filled with sand and functioned as a passage for the water supply.

An excellent view of the Acropolis at Athens was afforded by the pictures, as well as a glimpse of the excavations now being carried on under American auspices in the Agora, or marketplace, of that famous city. One of the most famous finds of that venture is a statue, unfortunately headless, of the Roman emperor Hadrian, also shown by Mr. Oberlaender. One of the most striking pictures of the evening was that of the rocky headland of Cape Sunium, the "point" of Attica, with the columns of the ruined temple of Athena surmounted it, 300 feet above the sea.

The city of Pergamum, in Asia Minor not far from the ancient site of Troy, was the seat of a brilliant civilization in the Hellenistic age, after the conquests of Alexander the Great, 336-323 B. C. In 190 B. C., under King Eumenes II, it became the capital of a considerable part of western Asia Minor. The same King collected there an alibrary which was second only to the great library at Alexandria for the number of volumes it contained. Parchment was invented at Pergamum, and our word for it is derived from the name of that city. Among the famous sculptures found there are the "Dying Gaul," erroneously known as the "Dying Gladiator," and the magnificent altar of Zeus, which latter is perhaps the "Seat of Satan" referred to in the New Testament, Rev. 2:13.

Mr. Oberlaender's pictures of Pergamum dealt mostly with the newly-excavated Aesclepeum, or temple of Aesclepius, the famous Greek god of Healing. These institutions were the nearest thing in the ancient world to the modern hospital. Treatment was by "incubation," that is, by having the patient spend the night in the temple, when he was advised in a dream by the god concerning his ailment. Cures are recorded on the walls of such institutions of troubles as varied as a paralyzed hand and a broken vase. The water cure was also extensively used, and harmless serpents were always present in the temple as symbols of the god. The "caduceus," the sign of the Medical profession in general consisting of serpents twined about a rod, was derived from this fact. Galen, who lived 130-200 A. D., and is considered one of the most important physician of antiquity, was born in Pergamum and received part of his education there.

Among the interesting personalities shown by the pictures was Professor Wilhelm Doerpfeld, probably the most famous archeologist now living, who was the associate of Heinrich Schliemann in his epoch-making discoveries at Troy, Mycenae, and Tiryns, late in the nineteenth century.

## Seed For Thought

Have you ever said, "I wish I had a more cheerful disposition"? How much do you wish it? Enough to dispose yourself so as to be in the way of getting it? They are idle words unless you will to have it instead of merely wishing. You are born with a disposition which you are responsible for, but you are responsible for the one which you have when you die.

Everything you carelessly or seriously propose to do affects what you are disposed to do. Perhaps you are disposed to borrow trouble, to look on the dark side, or to say discouraging things. Suppose you try for one week to look on the bright side of life, to look for pleasant things, and speak of them, and never speak of what you dread or do not like. If you do these things, you will be more cheerfully and happily disposed at the end of the week, and you know it. If you know it, you will be happy if you do it.

The Student Council at Johns Hopkins University recently voted that, in the future, no woman will be allowed to hold membership in any activity on the campus.

## OPENING SATURDAY!

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**Sorority Notes**

**PHI DELTA BETA**

On Monday evening the Phi Delta Beta Sorority held an informal tea for its members and alumni in the parlor of Selwyn Hall. There was a short business meeting conducted by the president for the purpose of acquainting the alumni and honorary members with the activities now under way in the sorority.

Alma Bergtresser, graduate of the Class of 1932, entertained with several readings, and Eather Horner played several piano selections. Tea was poured by Reba Topper, president of the group.

The honorary members present were: Mrs. George W. Walton, Mrs. F. W. Gingrich, and Mrs. Gode Von Aesch. Alumni present were—Alma Bergtresser, Estella Pennypacker, Katherine Kutz, Leah Deck, Mabel Emmel and Myrtle Wolf. Members present were—Reba Topper, Elizabeth Althouse, Miriam Becker, Marion Myers, Myrtle Siegfried, Lillian Slater, Eather Horner, Jean Goodling and Gladys Novaky. Mrs. Currier was the faculty advisor present.

**PHI BETA MU**

Phi Beta Mu was very glad to welcome our patronesses Mrs. Bessie Teel, Mrs. Willard Ziegler, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Mrs. Joseph Knapper to our formal initiation service which was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Ziegler. Eva Jones, Anita Comfort and Ruth Turner were taken into active membership while Sara Rosenberg and Marian Schoenfeld assumed the pledge degree.

Refreshments and a pleasant social hour followed the services.

The following alumni of Phi Beta Mu were here for the week end:

Miss Irma Stahl, who is teaching English and Latin at Red Hill High School; Miss Mildred Wissinger, who is teaching English and coaching Dramatics at Hooversville; Miss Irma Siegfried, who is employed at the Deisher Knitting Mills in Kutztown; and Miss Emily Yocum, who is teaching at Miss Hoffman's school in Reading.

We are all glad to see Larry Hatton back on the campus and hope he will soon be back on the field.

**PI ALPHA TAU**

The regular business meeting of Pi Alpha Tau was held Monday evening at eight o'clock in Selwyn Hall. Faculty advisors present were: Miss Ruth C. Shaffer and Florence Innis.

Betty Rimelpacher, '34, had as her guests at the P. M. C. game on Saturday her parents and her sister, Helen. "Peg" Wittmann, '34, entertained her sister, Frieda, over the week-end.

Sarah Hoffman, '32 and Mildred Reichley, '34, visited at Lansdale, Pa., Saturday and Sunday.

Many of the Alumni of Pi Alpha Tau are expected to return to the campus this week-end for the game and dance that is to follow.

Helen D. Frederick, '31, an alumna of Pi Alpha Tau, will be married this Thursday at her home in Reading, to Paul Lily, '30, an alumna of Kappa Upsilon Phi. Pi Alpha Tau extends her best congratulations for happiness to the two former Albrightians.

Pi Alpha Tau wishes the football squad a victorious game against Davis-Elkins, and the alumni a successful dance Saturday night.

**Fraternity Notes**

**KAPPA UPSILON PHI**

The Phi congratulates the team upon their splendid showing against P. M. C. Keep up the good work against Davis-Elkins and we will have a great homecoming day.

Mr. Leroy Hughes was pledged to the fraternity at the last meeting.

The game drew many of the fraters back for the week-end. Fraters "Put" Bowman, "Dick" and "Soap" Bollman, John Heilman, John Showalter and Elmer Mohr were guests of the Phi over the week-end.

**"Y" Cabinets Hold Mixed Session**

A session of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets was held Friday afternoon in the chapel. Plans for events which will be handled jointly were discussed.

The idea of fellowship dinners in the dining room was thoroughly discussed and the group agreed to give the plan a trial in the near future. These social dinners are to be sponsored by joint action of each "Y" group. The various cabinet members were heartily in favor of the new plan.

The project of conducting a special service in Christ Church with an Armistice Day program was favorably received by both cabinets.

The two organizations will also cooperate in giving the students a Hallo-we'en party. A lively evening fun will be in store for all students and faculty on Friday, October 28. Russell Bonney is general chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

**ALPHA PI OMEGA**

The fraternity congratulates our "gridders" for their extraordinary display of defensive power against P.M.C. and wishes them lots of luck against the invading Scarlet Hurricane.

The fraternity welcomes the Alumni and cordially invites them to inspect its quarters.

The fraternity congratulates the band on its excellent appearance at the game Saturday afternoon. It contributed that extra bit which made the college atmosphere complete.

Alumnus "Herbie" Kern visited the fraternity over the week-end.

Fraters Mullen and Wyle did some late research in the vicinity of Slatington.

**ZETA OMEGA EPSILON**

Joseph V. Betz was admitted into active membership at the last meeting. At the same time Elmer Bottigler, Jack Sutcliffe, Albert Holland, and James Perrette were pledged.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery, "Pinky" Funnell. We hope you'll be back on the campus with us very soon.

Frater H. Leroy Bringer recently returned from a meeting of the State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg.

Fraters Dittman and Daub entertained their respective families Saturday.

Joseph McGovern of Villanova visited with Zetas for the P. M. C. game.

Pledges Bottigler, McNaughton, Perrette and Freshman Schwenk hit the homeward trail, Saturday and Sunday.

**PI TAU BETA**

Frater G. A. Oswald who is graduate of Yale Seminary returned to pay the fraternity a visit during the week. He is now located in West Lawn.

Fraters William Basom and Lester Stabler attended a Student's Retreat Convention held at Green Lane, U. of P.'s camp, over the week-end.

Frater Carvell visited Caryle Van Aiken, who is at present attending the University of Pennsylvania. Frater Van Aiken extends his best wishes to the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity and also to the Junior Class of which he was treasurer elect. Albright is still dear to Mr. Van Aiken. He said, "There is something one gets from a small college which cannot be obtained from a large one."

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**"ART APPRECIATION"**

Every week from now on there will be short and interesting articles in the ALBRIGHTIAN on Art, both Ancient and Modern. The material will be furnished by students of the Art Department, and will give the lives and works of the most famous artists, interesting and curious facts about art, and the article will have as its chief purpose—to give to the student an adequate and condensed idea of art so that he or she may appreciate it.

Weekly there are to be exhibitions of various art subjects, and the Art Department opens their doors and welcomes all that visit the studio. This week there is a splendid display of Rembrandt's works and we believe that it will interest all that come to see it.

**A Short Biography of Rembrandt.**

Rembrandt was born, 1606, in Leyden, Holland of wealthy parents. He attended the Latin school, but like many other artists he left and went to Amsterdam to study. His models were oft times his relatives and characters from the Bible. Even at this early date his pictures attracted much attention and soon he was named first portrait painter of Amsterdam.

His first real work was "a lesson in anatomy" and we at Albright here may find a copy of this picture hanging in our Science Hall.

Rembrandt's early works usually have a happy or gay theme, which reflect for us the happy domestic life that the artist enjoyed with his lovely wife, Saskia. She had a very short life, however, and the artist's sadness can be traced in his works. He became quite entangled in business transactions and he was forced to sell his rich collections of art and antiques. Though, later he marries his servant his life was still saddened by poverty and trouble. But, amid all his cares, Rembrandt's energy, and elasticity of temperament, stood him in noble stead.

His pictures are full of intrinsic truth, masterful strength, sharply-defined characterization, lifelike individuality, warmth of sentiment, and picturesque charm. It will also be found that the artists works from dark to light and is one of the first to do this.

Rembrandt is also known for his etchings and even though he was born in Holland and his works are typical of European art the majority of his pictures are today in the United States and are owned by Americans.

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**Dr. Greth Stresses Purpose of Life In Vesper Talk**

The regular "Y" Vesper Service was held on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the College Chapel. The meeting was conducted by Mary Bowman. Margaret Wittmann led the singing and Dorcas Haines played the piano for a short song service at the beginning of the meeting. Wilson Carvel read the Scripture lesson taken from John 18: 28 to 38, after which Mark Feister led in prayer. A vocal solo, "He Will Hold Me Fast," by Irwin Bailey accompanied by Irene Fray, constituted the special music.

Dr. Morris Greth was the speaker for the evening. His text consisted of Genesis 18: 37: "To this end have I been born and to this end came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." The theme of his talk was "The Purpose of Life." Every one should ask the question: "Why Was I Born?" It is bad to have found the wrong answer but it is even worse not to have asked at all.

He emphasized the fact that we are to be as mirrors, reflecting the love of Jesus Christ that others might see and know. "The great reward for Christian service is the ability and power for greater service."

**SENIOR-JUNIOR GIRLS**

(Continued from page one)  
held Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday evening the girls entertained their parents at a buffet luncheon.

During the month of November five junior girls will occupy practice house. They are: Martha Felmele, Harriet Venus, Catherine Winter, Lillian Slater and Mildred Reichley.

Over one hundred students at William and Mary studied Czech-Slovakian last year . . . and nobody flunked. That's one for Ripley!

The Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets." . . . Keep an eye on that jug of yours, Male.

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**Who's Who**



ARTHUR DAUB

Here's Art Daub, the man who sets the feminine hearts fluttering and who holds down the end position on the football team. Art is a native of Muir and claims he's just another Col Cracker." He graduated from Porter Township High School before honoring Albright with his presence. He's a Science major and interested in Biology but we've heard it said he likes Astronomy too, depending on the company.

Besides being a football man Art is an actor of no mean ability as attested in the Junior Play last year. He has a charming voice when it comes to vocalizing and a personality in keeping with it so it's almost unnecessary to add that he's very popular with the fair sex.

Art is the President of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity this year and is a member of Skull and Bones. He is also advertising manager of the "ALBRIGHTIAN."

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