



# The Albrightian



VOLUME XXVII

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NUMBER 9

## LION GRIDMEN CLAW BEARS IN FINAL GAME

### Score 18 Points and Shut Out Rivals Before Large Thanksgiving Crowd

## 6 SENIORS TAKE FINAL BOW

The Lions ended their football season on Thanksgiving Day in a blaze of glory by defeating Ursinus 18-0, in the annual Turkey day battle. The victory gave the Lions seven triumphs to tie last season's record, while the 18 points ran their scoring total to 276 to break the school's old record by 17 counts.

Zark Petrolonus, one of the leading scorers in the east, tallied the three Albright touchdowns. Aided by a charging line and remarkable interference, Petrolonus often got off to long gains, and always was given the ball when the Lions worked their way within the Bears' 10-yard stripe. He increased his total for the season to 66 points.

Ursinus was outstrutted, but the Bears bewildered the Lions with their uncanny aerial attack. The Ursinus team swept the mighty Lions before them in the second period when they threatened to score the only time of the game.

Forward passing carried the ball to the 4-yard line, where a first down was registered. The Lions held however, and took the ball on downs after it was advanced to the 1-foot mark.

Albright registered ten first downs to Ursinus six. The Bears scored in the first half.

Charles Haines, sophomore half-back, was one of the shining lights of the game. He frequently got off to long gains. Yank Emmett, probable captain of the 1930 squad, ran his team in an efficient manner and also gained plenty of ground.

The game was the final one for six Albright seniors. Jimmy Snyder, Capt. Packy MacFarlane, Clarence Peckham, Vince Boyle, Zark Petrolonus, and Paul Lilly checked in their time for the last time for the Red and White.

Albright took a 6-0 lead in the first period. The score came late in the period after Petrolonus intercepted a forward pass on the Bears' 35-yard line. A pass, Petrolonus to Larry Harry, followed by Petrolonus' line buck carried the ball across.

The Lions spent the second period and part of the third period in breaking up the Bears' forward passing attacks. Late in the period Young interfered with a pass from Petrolonus to Neff, and the Lions were given the ball on their opponents' 4-yard line. Petrolonus again took the ball over on a line play.

The final tally came as the result of brilliant work on the part of Haines. The sophomore star carried the ball almost single handed 60 yards to the 10-yard line, where Petrolonus was given an opportunity to tally on an off tackle play.

—WATCH DEC. 10th—

## Plans for 1930 Drive in Progress

Plans for Albright College's drive for funds to be used in the erecting of new buildings are progressing rapidly. Dr. W. F. Teel, president of Albright College, is very enthusiastic and anxious for the success of the project.

In speaking of the plans Dr. Teel said, "On Tuesday evening, December 10, a dinner will be held by Albright College in the banquet hall of the Rajah Temple. Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker of the evening. J. Henry Stump, Mayor of Reading, and other prominent men will be present and speak. The college band will furnish music during the evening.

There will be an attendance of approximately 600 men, all of whom are deeply interested in the welfare of Albright."

All these plans are gradually leading up to the date set for the final drive, which will take place on Friday, January 10, 1930.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 9

Monday—Themesians, 7.00 p. m., Selwyn Hall.  
 Tuesday—Y. W. C. A., 7.45 p. m., Selwyn Parlor.  
 Y. M. C. A., 8.00 p. m., chapel.  
 Pi Alpha Tau, 8.00 p. m., Selwyn Parlor.  
 Band Rehearsal, 7.15 p. m.  
 Wednesday—Girls' Glee Club, 4.30 p. m., chapel.  
 Basketball Game, Albright vs. Princeton, away.  
 Thursday—Boys' Glee Club, 8.00 p. m., chapel.  
 "Dominoes," 8.30 p. m.  
 Basketball Game, Manhattan vs. Albright, away.  
 Friday—Basketball Game, Girls; 8.00 p. m., Albright vs. Elizabethtown, Armory, 4th and Walnut Sts.  
 Boys; Albright vs. Elizabethtown, at Armory.

## Frosh Reporter Finds Solution of Mystery of Dec. 10

### Z. O. E. to Present 3 One-Act Skits in the Chapel

Due to the enterprising efforts of an inquisitive Frosh reporter, the great secret of the 10th has finally been unearthed in the form of a startling and novel performance. Trespassing all previous traditions the Z. O. E. fraternity has planned a triumvirate of one-act skits to be "put on" in chapel, next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Having called native talent for the composition of new "stuff," the club will produce two original skits. Since the authors and the players are to be kept incognito until the fatal night, it should certainly be of great interest to Albrightians to buy their ticket for two bits and solve the riddle.

As an added attraction to complete the round of entertainment, a twelve-year-old, future Zeda, Franklin Strizman, will sing several selections. Since this young man, through his exceptional talent, has figured on the annual program of the Penn Wheelmen, we may expect a surprise.

During intermissions the Z. O. E. orchestra has planned to entertain the "Villagers" have in their midst members of unusual ability and stage appearance, it should be doubly interesting to members of the Dominoes. Make it a college affair 100% Let's go!

—WATCH DEC. 10th—

## Quillsters Try Primitive Ballad

### Preparations for "Santy" Now In Operation

The meeting on Tuesday evening, December 4th, offered occasion for a unique way of writing a short story—namely a collaboration of the efforts of every member of the club who attached his contribution to the development of an unknown plot to that of his neighbor. A hodge-podge of thoughts was collected, but it was great fun to determine which ideas should have been carried from the tragic development of a comic plot to that of the original writer's theme. Lydia Schober offered as her paper to qualify for the degree of Scribe her poem, "Ether."

The Quillsters, feeling quite confident that a constitution can be created which is perfect in every detail and which will not be subject to constant change and amendment, are still seeking to attain that goal before offering the document to the Faculty Committee for approval. Look to the literati for perfection, Albrightians!

The members are eagerly awaiting the next "unusual" event to be offered by the newly appointed program committee. There is some rumors that there is to be a Christmas party with a Santa, and a tree, and even gifts for good boys and girls. Watch for further announcement, Quillsters!

## Coach Smith and Some of Squad Review Season

### Past Year Felt to Have Been Best in History of College

## LOOK FOR JULIAN'S RETURN NEXT FALL

Football, the "thriller" of college life, has ended its attraction for another year. Of course, we are all sorry—we will all miss the excitement, the rivalry, the pep that Saturday afternoons brought. Other sports capable, energetic, popular—and will produce teams victorious in winter and spring sports, as he has helped to produce a powerful football team.

Six of the boys played their last game on Thanksgiving Day—they can go through life knowing they did good work—played fair and square and hard—and gave their best for the honor of their school. The rest of the fellows have more years of the game ahead of them—but most of them feel quite lost at the close of the season—a mixture of sadness, gladness, and relief—all are dazzled at the empty afternoons, formerly taken up by field practice.

What Coach "Fog" Smith sees, as he reviews the past season: When the squad was disabled last graduation by the loss of 13 men (seniors and players were doubtful as to the regaining of their former high position. The mainstays of the team were gone, but the coaches and men got along fine together, and produced a team equal to, if not superior, to all previous squads. Now the season is over—it has been a victorious one for Albright—and we are sure the following years will yield a harvest as fruitful as this one. Smith is loud in his praise of the team and Julian—but all Albright is there in the fact that he needs no little praise himself.

As "Packy" MacFarlane, the popular captain, who will give up his leadership to a present Junior because "Packy" graduates this year, sees it:

"Now that football is over, the poor football men are lost, especially in the afternoon, when they usually went out for practice. Now there is nothing to do but to go to shows, eat between meals, smoke 'Lucky Strikes' in peace, and 'doctor' those colds contracted during the season."

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## Dominoes Prepare Spring Plays

### Negotiation for National Chapter In Action

The splendid "Pep" programs broadcast during the football season, represented the work of "Johnny" Heilman and his Dominoes. They kept Johnny, McCarrroll and Schappell busy concocting thoroughly original quips, but they did go over with a bang. Give them a hand, fellow classmates! They surely have sought and succeeded in putting Albright in the limelight of Eastern Pennsylvania.

"Johnny" tells us, we made a mistake as to the date of that evening of one-act plays. May we apologize, and offer you the same night in the month of February as the time for a rally of the comedians and tragedians of the campus?

"Johnny" tells us too, that all efforts are being made to have his society become a local chapter of the National Dramatic Fraternity this year. Best of luck, old faithful! We men like you to put Albright on the "white list" of extra-curricular activities of colleges.

Dominoes, watch for the date of the Christmas party! It's going to be soon, and it's going to be good!

## ALBRIGHT COLLEGE 1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Bucknell, away.  
 October 4—(Pending).  
 Oct. 11—Mt. St. Mary, home.  
 Oct. 18—West. Maryland, home.  
 Oct. 25—P. M. C., home.  
 Nov. 1—St. Joseph, away.  
 Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins, home.  
 Nov. 15—Geo. Wash., home.  
 Nov. 27—Leb. Valley, home.  
 (Thanksgiving Day).

## Standard Ring To Be Adopted

### Governing Council Selects Committee for Design

The following have been appointed by the Governing Council as members of the College Ring Committee. This committee will meet Tuesday, December 3, at 1.00 p. m., in the chapel.

College at Large—Nevin Hollinger, chairman; Martha Yagle, Paul Lilly, Hazel Hill, Sarah Varner, Harry Paul, Francis Hatton, Irene Fray, Council Representatives — Ruth Krott, Charles Katzman.

Ex-officio—Dean Walton, Miss Schaeffer, Preston Haas.

This committee has studied the problem of a standard ring to be adopted by the college which will always be of one distinctive design, yet providing sufficient allowance for the individual class symbol.

The council pledges the co-operation of the student body in regard to the matter the Reading Transit Co. brought to the attention of the college. Offenders punished by civil authorities will also be punished by the college.

—WAIT FOR DEC. 10th—

## Rev. Bond Speaks in Our Chapel

### Says Thanksgiving Not Original With U. S.

Wednesday chapel, in charge of Professor Fenili, was given over to the observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. E. V. Bond, of Holy Cross Methodist Church, preached an appropriate Thanksgiving sermon, in which we were reminded of our manifold blessings.

According to the Rev. Mr. Bond, the conception that Thanksgiving originated with the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620 is erroneous. "Not only did the Hebrews celebrate it in their Passover Feast," he said, "but the Greeks in their worship of Demeter and the Romans in their praise of Ceres, carried out the same ideas."

What the Pilgrims actually brought over to this country was a form of the English Harvest Home celebration. But, although the idea was not ours, at least we can rejoice in the fact that it is a holiday, and the only religious holiday observed in the United States.

—WATCH DEC. 10th—

## Girls' Glee Club Is Organized

### Miss Strausser Hopeful for a Successful Season

The Girls' Glee Club of Albright College is again being organized under the directorship of Miss Josephine Strassner, head of the vocal department of the school.

The personnel of the club has been announced and practices are under way.

As soon as a manager can be elected definite plans for trips will be made. However, the Glee Club intends to take several week-end trips and give concerts. The club also hopes to be able to spend a week visiting different parts of the state and giving concerts.

Miss Strassner says that the Glee Club has shown promises of being

(Continued on Page 4)

## DELEGATES FOR 'ALBRIGHTIAN' ATTEND I. N. A.

### Iredell and Shaffer Among Delegates of 17 Colleges at Washington

## 'ALBRIGHTIAN' IS HONORED

On Friday, November 22, Lloyd Iredell and Glenn Shaffer, as representatives of the "Albrightian" journeyed to George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., where the annual Fall Conference of the Intercolllegiate Newspaper Association was held.

Seventeen colleges were represented, and reports of each paper were submitted at a round table discussion where problems confronting the student journalists were threshed out.

Suitable entertainment was provided for the delegates including an inter-fraternity championship basketball game and a sightseeing tour of the city of Washington.

The climax of the convention was a banquet in the National Press Club rooms, where Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of George Washington University; Thomas Donohue, instructor in Journalism at the Polytechnic Institute, of Brooklyn; Gideon A. Lyon, of the Washington Star, and Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington Daily News, gave varied and interesting addresses of great interest to the assembled group. The results of a contest for the best newspaper and the best editorial were announced and the "Rockwell" was awarded both cups. Competition was keen, however, and a number of honorable mentions were received. Our own "Albrightian" was a close contestant for both prizes.

The next conference of the association will be held at Bucknell some time in the Spring, and it is hoped that the "Albrightian" will make an even better showing there.

—WATCH DEC. 10th—

## Students Attend Symphony Concert

### Prof. Hunt Gives Preliminary Lecture on Works Played

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The concert given by the Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, at the Strand Theatre, Wednesday evening, December 5, offered an evening of soul-stirring harmony to the lovers of music in the city. The rendition of the "Overture to Tannhauser" was quite as superb a one as the most severe of critics could desire. The two excerpts from "La Carnaval der Paradies," by De Mondouville, and "The White Peacock," Opus 7, No. 1, by Griffes, both of which were given for the first time in Reading, merited second and tenth auditions.

The interpretations of the other familiar numbers were unique and delightful: "Joyeuse Marche," Chabrier; Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade," Op. 35. "After a Thousand and One Nights," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship," "The Narrative of the Kalender Prince," "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," "Festival at Bagdad," "The Sea" (the ship goes to pieces on a rock surmounted by the bronze statue of a warrior).

Last Monday evening in the chapel Prof. Theodore A. Hunt, gave the third of his series of musical lectures on the programs of the Haage concerts. The fine showing of students and city folk denote the appreciation these lectures are receiving.

The purpose of these lectures is to acquaint the public as well as the students with the composers of the music scheduled at the next Haage concert, thus making each concert more enjoyable.

In his last lecture Monday evening, Professor Hunt gave a preview of the program to be played by the Cleveland Orchestra last Wednesday

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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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### STAFF POLICY

The policy of the "Albrightian" staff is to uphold and co-operate with all such scholastic enterprises as tend toward the propagation and fulfillment of mental, moral, and physical altruism.

## EDITORIALS

### AH! BASKETBALL IS IN THE AIR.

Winter with all of its bluster, blow and storm is with us once more. When you go outdoors you can soon feel the tinge and bite of the air. Don't you associate that tinge and bite with something? What is it? Basketball—I'll bet you've guessed it already.

Doesn't it make your blood tingle and fill your spirit with the joy and exultation which has been lying dormant within you? Doesn't the mere thought of it bring memories and happy thoughts to your mind? Just try to visualize the Red and White Warriors lined in battle array and the fighting spirit "just oozing out of them," as Johnny Heilman would say. That plucky Albright star with the ball in his hands fighting and gaining point by point will soon put pep and inspiration into your blood.

Now that the football season is over we have not lost our interest in sports but it is only turned to another phase of sport. Let us support our basketball team with the same pep and enthusiasm which we have given to football. According to reports the team is up against a pretty stiff schedule this season and it will need all of the spirit which we are able to give them. Let us show our team that we are back of them and let them know that their efforts are truly appreciated.

—J. DALE.

### STUFFING

The entire student body is once more regaining its vitality after the holidays. Holidays are not, as some suppose, a period for resting the weary brain cells (if there are any). On the contrary; holidays are meant solely for dates, football games and eating. The element of sleep is not included in the repertoire of the average student. Plenty of time to sleep in class when we return to school feeling like the remains of a Christian after a Roman holiday.

Of course eating enters into the program to a marked extent. To sit down before a mound of turkey a la Thanksgiving with cranberry sauce and all the rest of the necessities, is one of the prime factors in making Thanksgiving successful. We eat until the belt buckle parts with a snap; then we know it is almost time for the dessert. If we live through the remainder of the day, we know that we will enjoy ourselves for the rest of the holidays, for there are plenty of women for the men, and vice-versa. And on the other hand, plenty of women for—oh yes, we did say that.

One can see the absolute uselessness of sleep in such a program. Sleep would be as out of place as a hair, after applying hair tonic. Professors recognize this fact, and allow the poor, worn-out students to snore gaily in class. We appreciate this greatly, and so—well now YOU tell one!



Albright,  
Dec. 4, 1929.

Hell-o Mom:  
I arrived back here in the big city safe and sound. I still have a belly-ache from all the turkey I ate. I had a good time at home and sure was glad to see my gal.

Football is over now and the big stars ain't anymore. Basketball's here and you know it takes brains to play that game, so it will be easy for me to make it. The call was to meet to-night at five o'clock and said that we should bring notebooks. Well, that is for those who don't know anything about basketball games. So you see that I won't take a book with me.

As you know I was the captain and star back in Squeadunk, so it won't be hard for me to make the Varsity Blues what they call the team in college. Being modest, I told my room-mate to tell "Fog" Smith to build the team around me. It will save him time and also make a good team. With me on that team it will be a big success. I never saw any of these fellows play, but I can out-play any one of them because of what I did back in dear old Squeadunk Hi. Well, I must stop now to go to this meeting. But I will not take my note-book because I know all about the game already.

SPEEDY.  
P. S. Does the cow have her calf yet?

This is the second letter that was placed in the college mail-box instead of the U. S. mail box. There have been requests made that we publish Rosemary's answer, and if I get Speedy to show us the letter we will be glad to comply.

Frosh: Is it still cold and snowy out yet?  
Maude: Yes, why?  
Frosh: Because I feel so ROMANTIC when it is cold and snowy out.

Jimmie Snyder: Professor, I don't think that I deserve a Zero.  
Prof. Voigt: Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark I can give you.

Doggie: A burglar broke into my place last night.  
Prof. Taylor: Did he get anything?  
Doggie: Rather! You see, my wife got it was ME.

Some of the new brands of CORN-FLAKES certainly would make mean eating.

Pest: I would like a seat for the performance. Well forward, in the center, downstairs. Have you such a seat?  
Box Office: Do you play a fiddle?

How much vos dose collars?  
Two for a quarter.  
How much for von?  
Fifteen cents.  
Gif me der oder von.

### TO MY FRIEND

It's great to have a friend like you—  
A friend with whom to share  
My troubles in this humdrum life,  
'Bout which you seem to care!

They may not be momentous ones,  
The small ones of every largest;  
Yet, small or large, you make them seem  
Like stars from which we're farthest.

You send life's cares so far away  
That naught but joy is left here,  
And only one who understands  
Can know my thoughts of you dear.

Ours isn't sentimental rot  
That lags perhaps or weakens,  
It's live and real, worthwhile, sincere,  
The friendship type that deepens.  
—ROBERT TREIZE.

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## The Red Napoleon

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Mr. Floyd Gibbons, the noted war correspondent, evidently is not satisfied with the present peaceful state of affairs in the world today and to somewhat ease his unrest, he has manufactured a war of his own to pass the time of waiting for wars. Karakhan of Kazan is a greater conqueror than any of his predecessors, and his dream of world dominion which he almost realized is the theme of this powerful story. The Red Napoleon gains control of the Soviet army and sweeps down on all Europe. The Eastern Hemisphere falls under his sway in a year's time and the west is his next objective. An army of four million men is landed in America and to the unprepared United States seems invincible. The Americans hold, however, and at the battle of the Windward Passage the Red supremacy on the sea is broken. A great American air fleet has been assembled in the meantime and Karakhan's power is broken there. In a short time the Americans are victorious and the "Red Scourge" is driven from the land and his power over all the world collapses.

This great holocaust is seen through the eyes of Floyd Gibbons and his pilot Speed Binney, who fly from front to front to report events for their paper and, of course, a love theme is introduced for some reason or other.

All in all, altho there are many improbabilities in this story, it makes excellent reading for anyone who enjoys reading about wars and who is tired of perusing material on those which have already taken place. As critics are sometimes quoted as saying, it is a corking good yarn.

—WAIT FOR DEC. 10th—

### RECENT ADDITIONS TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

- 1.—Department of Psychology and Ethics:
  - Moss—Applications of Psychology;
  - Dewey—The Quest for Certainty;
  - Morgan—Psychology of Abnormal People;
  - McDougall — Ethics and Some World Problems;
  - Edman—Richard Kane Looks at Life.
- 2.—Department of Biology:
  - Eddington—Nature of the Physical World;
  - Hegner—Animal Psychology;
  - Hegner—Host-Parasite Relations;
  - Taliferro—Immunology of Parasite Infection;
  - Warthim—Old Age the Major Involuntaries;
  - Clark—Keady—Stephen Hales;
  - Wilda—Pedigree of the Human Family;
  - Osborn—Our Face from Fish to Man;
  - Faxon—Origin through Evolution;
  - Pearse—Homothelmsism;
  - Giddings—The Mighty Medicine;
  - Cathcart—Physiology of Protein Metabolism.

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### MY FAVORITE CHARACTER IN LITERATURE: LA CLAVEL

My favorite character in literature is the glamorous La Clavel, the beautiful dancer of Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, "The Bright Shawl." Glittering, audacious, challenging, she stands above a host of the great and good in literature like some flaming meteor. She is my favorite because she suggests romance and heroism. She never led an army, nor killed a villain, nor suffered martyrdom. No, she is only a dancer with a painted mouth, but she is romance and adventure. When one thinks of La Clavel, of moonlit nights, of laughter, and of youth.

One follows La Clavel's career with breathless interest from the time she appears in the story, riding through Havana 'mid the cheers of the people. She loves a wealthy young American, who is in Cuba for business reasons. The Spanish-American war is being fought, and a brutal Spanish officer stationed in the city loves the dancer. Because the young American favors Cuba, La Clavel aids the helpless country and becomes involved in political intrigues. Struggling nobly in the meshes of unrequited love and intrigue, she is a tragic figure. The most dramatic scene in "The Bright Shawl" occurs when the American and the officer fight in her hotel room. During the fight La Clavel rushes at the general with a knife, but in the struggle she is mortally wounded, bruised, bleeding, and dying. She tells the man she loves that she fought for Cuba. "Ah," he says, touched by the tragic earnestness of her face, "you are Cuba's saint." "A saint," she answers, laughing, "a saint, with dancing heels and painted lips."

La Clavel cannot be described with the adjective one uses to describe Robinson Crusoe, Don Quixote, Hamlet, Lady Macbeth, Lorna Doone, or Mr. Micawber. She requires words more vivid, more colorful. Just as "pretty" is inadequate to describe the beauty of a tropic flower, so our everyday adjectives fail to describe her. Hergesheimer describes her so vividly that we can see her dancing, wrapped in the gorgeous shawl, with a crimson rose between her teeth. Her own words, "A saint with dancing heels and painted lips," describe the essence of her.

In all of us there is a longing for we know not what. It is with a certain sadness that one closes, "The Bright Shawl." For in its magic pages there is a little of that "something" we long for.

RUDOLF SHOOK, '33.

### —NEW FALL HATS—

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In life than merely  
Living.  
I believe  
That more than living  
Is the need  
Of looking upwards;  
Of peering into the vague beyond;  
Feeling the grasp  
Of One  
Who loves us  
As we love the air,  
The dew, the flowers.  
I believe  
In reaching toward Him;  
To wail beyond the fears  
In striving  
And superstitions  
Of mankind;  
In struggling  
To overcome the erring qualities  
Inherent  
In our souls.  
I believe  
In fighting against them  
To the last breath;  
In pledging, if need be,  
My whole life to the banishment  
Of evil.  
I believe  
In helping others to reach  
A plane  
Of better Being—  
A level  
Above the ordinary trail,  
That humanity,  
In its frailty,  
Seems doomed to tread.  
I believe  
In encouraging them  
To stretch their arms  
Above  
Straining to the stars, the moon,  
The purity of ethereal beings;  
Pushing  
Ever higher,  
Like the tiny tendrils  
Of an apple tree,  
Reaching aloft  
To the air and sunlight—  
The promise of blossoms  
In springtime.  
I believe  
That each of us  
Should have  
A code of life;  
A set of rules  
By which  
Our living is controlled.  
I believe  
In following this code  
To the utmost;  
In carrying it out,  
No matter what others may think  
Of me;  
Because  
I know  
How I live,  
And especially do I realize  
That the Supreme Judge of all  
of us  
Sees my thoughts,  
My deepest emotions,  
My most secret ambitions,  
And as long as I can  
Mentally, see Him  
Face to Face  
And still hold my head high,  
I shall continue  
Living as I do now,  
Trying to help others,  
Bettering myself each day,  
And holding my standard  
Aloft  
In the face of the bitterest storms  
Of jealousy, slander and untruth,  
Until, by my very perseverance,  
My enemy is conquered.  
As one last desire,  
I beg, that, in spite of all my  
human weaknesses,  
I may be strong  
Enough to follow in my life,  
What I believe. —A. M. N. W.

### CHRISTMAS SEALS!

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Christmas seals, Christmas  
seals!  
The annual Christmas seal sale,  
the proceeds of which are used in  
an intensive fight against tuber-  
culosis, is again in our midst.  
This year's seal is most appropri-  
ate, showing the figure of a bell-  
ringer pealing forth his message  
to every corner of the country  
that tuberculosis can be prevented  
and can be cured.  
The Christmas seal also carries  
with it the message that tubercu-  
losis can be transmitted, and it  
teaches the proper precautions as  
well as the proper treatment after  
infection.  
Through the work of the little  
Christmas seals the death rate  
from tuberculosis has been cut in  
half in a little more than a score  
of years. But the fight is not yet  
won, and the Christmas seals will  
continue their warfare until the  
disease has been eventually  
throttled.  
Give lavishly of this health  
insurance.



Well, here we are, right in the heart of the smart set's social season and a great many activities are about us on every side.

The holidays we greatly enjoyed and to begin the week properly on the campus again the Thanksgiving-Christmas dinner was as brilliant an affair as any held in the dining room thus far. Music by our famous Mr. Maier and Paul Teel and the Co-ed Serenaders certainly enhanced the affair.

The Glee Clubs are hard at work and snatches of songs are making us think that they have a good season in view.

There are three games scheduled for this week: the boys play Manhattan and Princeton the 12th and 11th. Friday, the 13th, the girls are going to sharpen their Lions' claws on Elabettown. Everyone wants Albright to win all the games (with the exception of about a thousand of the cohorts of two of the institutions and a few of the base Princetonians).

Ninth place, with 276, doesn't sound so bad, does it? We've had a pretty good team, and the dope is that it is all set to be bigged and better for our big schedule next year. Bigger, no I'll say more grown up lions in the "Circus Maximus."

The A. P. O.'s have scheduled a banquet and social for Saturday night. Every one is hoping for the best in regards to the latter, but from the rumors that have been going around—well, you never can tell.

Quill Club met Tuesday evening, and although the activities of the club aren't altogether public information, we'll let you in on a little secret anyway—if you want your dreams analyzed, come out for Quill, or if you trust any member of the club, let him bring it up for discussion.

The Day Students have decided to fix up their room, in celebration of the fact they have planned to give a Christmas party for all the girls. We're glad they waited so long. Probably wouldn't have need of celebrating if they hadn't.

Thursday evening the concert in the chapel was enjoyed thoroughly by all those present. The Ladies' Auxiliary is certainly a worth while organization. Incidentally we have some excellent musicians close at hand.

REMEMBER DEC. 10th—

### Entertainment

Speaking of Thanksgiving entertainment, we visited a small town the other day, and were thrust upon a Sunday School entertainment of wondrous quality. The entertainment itself was so bad that one could only weep at the thought of the butchery, but the really entertaining feature of the program was an orchestra.

Have you, gentle reader, ever "listened in" to Thompson's Corners? Thompson's Corners is really beautiful music compared to the execution of this orchestra. Of course, the music itself wasn't bad. It was the way it was played that shattered the tender nerves of the young. They got away to a slow start, that is, the instruments joined the refrain by one, extending over a period of about three measures. I moaned, and looked around me. The superintendent of the Sunday School was cursing under his breath—soft, sensuous, volatile curses that struck deep into the heart of the matter. I read his lips, and amid the wail of tortured instruments, agreed with him heartily. Reading Hose No. 1, on a tin roof is the nearest one can get to describing the awful din. Strong men sobbed, the balcony sagged, women became delirious, and still the din continued. They were stopped, finally, how, none knows, but stop they did.

The audience (or what remained of it) sighed with relief, and little children timidly asked if the storm was over. The entertainment went on, and that night, the people gave thanks that they had been spared another great evil, in the form of another symphony.

My friends, if you have not given thanks before, do so now, and praise Allah that you were not with us at the Entertainment. —A. C. S., '32.

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### Fraternity Notes

#### ALPHA PI OMEGA

The Iris Club tomorrow evening will be the scene of the usual festivities when Alpha Pi Omega will stage the annual Alumni Homecoming Dinner and Social.

Responses from many of the Alumni of the fraternity have been coming in and the affair promises to be one of the best ever sponsored by A. P. O.

The committee in charge, consisting of Glenn Shaffer, chairman; John Dengler, Lloyd Iredell and Henry Zehner, has put forth considerable effort and there will be many novelties on the program. The guest for the evening will be Coach John Smith.

#### PI TAU BETA

On Monday night, November 25, the Pi Tau Beta fraternity held a stag social in honor of Brother C. W. Guinter, who was visiting that day with the fraternity. The affair was held in the social room of the Seminary Building following the regular weekly meeting. The Alumni Fraters present all gave very interesting informal talks, as did Dr. M. E. Ritzman, professor of the seminary, who was invited as a special guest.

In addition to the active members, the following alumni fraters were present: W. J. Deck, Bernard Zener, Myerstown; Dr. J. A. Heck, J. E. Roth, Reading; C. W. Guinter, Williamsport; and pledge Ralph Kresge.

Brother Edison O. Bates, '29, professor of Biology and Mathematics at Port Allegheny High School, visited the fraternity and attended the Ursinus game on Thanksgiving Day.

### Aged Alumnus Dies

Rev. Dr. Elisha Hoffman, Native of Orwigsburgh, Died in Chicago

Rev. Dr. Elisha A. Hoffman, 90, well known writer of hymns and a minister in three Christian denominations through 60 years, died after a week's illness.

A native of Orwigsburgh, Pa., he was trained in the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association. He was graduated from our college, then Union Seminary, in 1860. He was a pastor of Presbyterian churches at Vassar and Benton Harbor, Mich., and Cabery, Ill. Since his retirement in 1922 he has been honorary pastor of the South Shore Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

REMEMBER DEC. 10th—

#### DID YOU EVER SEE:

Professor Voigt rushing down slipper path to class.  
Girls' Glee Club coming out of chapel—still singing.

Dolores and Eddie—Flora and Harold in the book store.  
Heilman with pile of snow on his hair.

Fanny stumbling all over.  
Stan Broakes bluffing in English class.  
Sara Hoffman making a speech.  
Freshman Girls building bonfire.

Brother Edison O. Bates, '29, professor of Biology and Mathematics at Port Allegheny High School, visited the fraternity and attended the Ursinus game on Thanksgiving Day.

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## Oxford Chapter Active on Campus

### Professor Gingrich Addresses the Fraters

On Thursday evening, November 21, Professor Gingrich addressed the Oxford Fellowship, in their regular meeting on the subject, "My Ideal of a Minister."

Because of his close associations with the ministry during his life, he was able to give them a very inspiring, yet practical message.

He said that he believed the minister must have a definite and clear call to his task. His moral life must be above reproach. These two thoughts were stressed as being very important. He also stressed the fact that a minister must be a teacher as well as a preacher. He said, "A minister must teach the fundamentals of Christian living as found in the Scriptures, and regard this as being most important. You must also prepare yourself to teach the history of the Christian church and the doctrines and history of the Bible. Further, I do not think much of the minister who is unwilling to help young people in their adjusting themselves intellectually and morally during the very important changes in their lives. A minister must be very sympathetic, understanding and kind. My ideal of a minister is the man who qualifies himself to meet the above conditions."

The Oxford Fellowship originated at Myerstown, and has transferred its activities to this campus. Its membership is composed of ministerial students who wish to better prepare themselves for active ministry. The speakers and the discussions aid in understanding the problems a minister must meet. Much work is contemplated during this year, as there is a place on the campus for this organization.

The present membership is composed of the following students: Benjamin Heiser, Paul Bahner, Harry Paul, Harry Houseal, Ernest Bittner, Clifford Collier, Harry A. Kinneman, Robert Lundy, Henry Zehner, Harold Hornbeck, Carl Young, George Hoag, Russel Bohner, Leon Adams, Jerome Diehl.

REMEMBER DEC. 10th

### COACH SMITH AND SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

Then, too, the most severe blow is the loss of the training table—no more gastronomical delights—no more "hard tack" to clean the teeth—only a little speck of grease with which to oil the tonsils, and the same old "canary meals" as other years.

"Ling" Schaeffer, the star who was severely injured in the beginning of the season, takes the game very seriously. Schaeffer took his place in the first play of the Thanksgiving game—it certainly did look good to see him back in line. It was a big shock to him when he knew he couldn't play in the games, because he'd rather play football than do anything else. We hope he will be back next season. "Ding" sums up the past season.

"The passing of the football season of '29 means the passing of six great friends of the squad. It means the passing of the following stars: Capt. 'Packy' Macdonald, 'Jimmy' Snyder, 'Zark' Petrolonus, 'Bush' Lily, Vince Boyle and Peckham. These six players will be greatly missed next year when the squad gathers for its first practice—new faces will appear in their place on the squad.

The season passed rapidly for the boys, and they feel as though they are ready to take on another tough year of football. The season of '30 will furnish teams of very high calibre, and presents one of the toughest schedules that Albright College has ever tackled.

As 'Per' expounded on the subject: "It's a great game. It fits you for life—morally and physically. It develops all parts of your body. It teaches you to be a good sport—you get blows and you have to take them—and grin about it. It's a great game!"

WAIT FOR DEC. 10th

### STUDENTS ATTEND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

evening at the Strand Theatre, and illustrated his talk by means of phonographic records and numbers played on the piano by himself.

The audience listened attentively to his instructive talk on "Joyeuse Marche" by Crabrier, "The White Peacock" Op. 7, No. 1, by Griffes, two excerpts from "Le Carnaval du Parhassu" by De Mondoville, the "Scheherazade" Suite by Rimsky-Krossoff and the Overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner. The feature of the evening was the last two numbers which were particularly stressed by Professor Hunt.

## Campus Luminaries

### CLARENCE PECKHAM

Another one of Albright's athletes. We find him on the football squad and track team. Also a member of its Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity.

We find "Peck" a conscientious, persistent worker, a cheerful fellow and helpful classmate. We can comprehend why he does not mix with the opposite sex. Together with his earnest work and accomplishments he shall one day reach the top of the ladder. We wish him the best of luck.

### ADRIENNE EISENBISE

Behold one of the smallest seniors in college. But we know that small people can also be mighty and powerful. We admit that Adrienne shows school spirit, and is not afraid to cheer our teams unto victory. We admire her frankness of speech and manners. It is better than to talk of one when their back is turned.

After all is said and done we must not forget to mention the studious side of a student's life. Not everything is peaches and cream. We just must ask Adrienne this on one certain subject. She will give in full detail the amount of studying needed. We wish her the best of luck and hope that her goal may be attained.

WATCH DEC. 10th

### ALBRIGHT COLLEGE LIBRARY REGULATIONS

1. Library hours are from 8:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., and 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
2. Books which circulate may be kept for the two weeks. A fine of three cents (3¢) a day will be charged for all over due books.
3. Reference books and current numbers of magazines are not to be taken out of the library. Other magazines may be withdrawn for three days.
4. Books on reserve must be used in the library, except from 9:00 P. M. to 9:00 A. M., and from 11:30 A. M. Saturday to 9:00 A. M. Monday. A fine of 25 cents will be charged for Reserve Books not returned by 9:30 A. M. The library will not be open on Friday and Saturday evenings.
5. If books are desired from the stock rooms, the librarian or one of the assistants will get them. These rooms are not open to students in general.
6. The Reading Rooms are meant for reading and study. For sary. It is to the interest of this purpose quiet is necessary. It is to the interest of students to maintain not only order and quiet but the general purpose and spirit of the library.

D. G. LUBOLD, Librarian.

### TO-WIT-TO-WHO Things the Staff See

MacCarroll CLIPPING Red's hair—Folly Gross announcing no GERMAN class—Bloom LEAVING the Marigold with his lady friend —H. Weigle spending VACATION with Flora—Period entertaining at FELTON—Sara Hoffman TALKING to Mr. Burnett—Joe Withers asking ABOUT Betty—Sally Varner with a ROSE on her coat—Lee Keller wishing for a DAY OFF to rest—Bittner TAKING Dottie Topper to church—Julian RESIGNING as coach—Vince Boyle running off the field WITH OUT his flowers—Packy in the TRAIN with his Gypsy—Flo rushing DOWN to the drug store for something—Quill club meeting in TWO sections—Sherrid's new car adorning the CAMPUS—Ericksen and Ginnie Zap WALKING up the driveway—L. Deibert SPENDING his vacation seeing things—Peckham driving BACK in his Dodge—Flora Gross getting READY for the A. P. O. banquet—Prof. Stutzman coming to breakfast late—Most of the PI TAU'S with new jackets—Everybody on the LOOK-OUT for pink slips—Albright all PEPPED up for basketball season.

### DR. WEBER ATTENDS T. K. A. FRAT CONVEN.

Dr. Weber, debate coach, left last Wednesday evening to represent Albright College at the annual T. K. A. Fraternity Convention, to be held at Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, this week-end.

T. K. A. is an honorary national forensic fraternity which strives to promote intercollegiate forensics and oratory. The program for this year's convention includes many prominent lecturers as well as leaders of debate in collegiate circles.

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

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

better than any preceding it. Since this club will be a combination of the Albright and Schuykill glee clubs of last year, it may be expected that these promises will be fulfilled.

The members of the club are: 1st Sopranos—Emily Yocom, Mildred Wissinger, Mary Hetrick, Ida Garmo, Dolores Marconi, Victoria Urban, Sarah Varner, Virginia Zug, Viola Wiest.

2nd Sopranos—Flora Lobb, Katharine Kutz, Irma Stahl, Cynthia Wallace, Martha Yagle, Hazel Hill.

Altos—Mabel Immel, Florence Wilkes, Flora Gross, Helen Buck, Lydia Schober, Blandina Foster, Maud Sitter and Ruth Krott.

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