

Dr. Geil Describes Operation of Device for Hypnotic Sleep-Induction

Keeler Lie Detector Used As Important Part of the Experiment Conducted by Dr. John J. B. Morgan in the Psychology Laboratory of Northwestern University

Does psychology keep you awake nights? Do thoughts of the pneumograph or cardiograph leave you breathless, your heart in your mouth? Do sudden attacks of ab-

upon which the behavior of the subject is recorded as he listens to the monotonous tones emanating from the large horn (see picture). A pneumograph records the respira-



sent-mindedness (regarding the use of the galvanometer) make your day a nightmare?—Then read on, fellow sufferer! Help is at hand. A sleep-producing machine that puts these—and several other—gadgets in their proper places was invented by Dr. John J. B. Morgan, head of the Psychological Clinic at Northwestern University, while Dr. Geil was assistant professor there. The machine is a simple mechanical device, operated by electric current, which produces a soothing, monotonous sound, like the drone of an aeroplane or a hive of contented bees. The speed of the vibrations may be regulated to suit individual requirements, raising or lowering the tone quality. The experimental procedure is simple. All that the insomniac "guinea pig" needs to do is to present himself at the laboratory. Here he allows himself to be attached to a Keeler Lie Detector (Don't look so outraged! Maybe you tell the truth when you talk in your sleep!)

reactions, and a cable from the lie detector to the limb records the pulse beat. At the end of another cable is a rubber bulb which the subject grips for the purpose of securing a measure of muscle tension. An ordinary tin can contains a light bulb for reflecting a beam of light upon the mirror of a psychogalvanometer. The subject is connected to the psychogalvanometer by means of electrodes fastened on the hand. Does the subject respond to the tone produced by going to sleep? If so the monotony of sound has had the desired effect in producing a kind of hypnotically induced sleep, the objective records of which are used for further experiment. Only college students can fully appreciate the possibilities of a device causing sleep by monotony of tone. Haven't they reacted positively to such sound in uncontrolled experiments in lecture rooms throughout the nation?

Auto Association Sponsors Driving School on Campus

A driving school, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol, the Works Progress Administration, and The Reading Automobile Club, was inaugurated this fall on the college campus. One of 16 in the state at present, the school is part of the Pennsylvania Safety Campaign. The personnel of the Reading School includes two class-room instructors and six road instructors, operating a fleet of dually-controlled cars. Classroom work, two hours per day for ten days, stresses the proper driving attitudes and the employment of safety precautions. Road instruction, two hours per day for five days, includes actual driving on a private lot and in traffic. Enrollment for the driving course has reached the 300 mark. Classes however are limited to 15 members to provide for individual attention by instructors. A new class is inaugurated upon the completion of the course by each group of 15. Periodical ratings and gradings are given throughout the course, ending in a test on Oak Lane in Hampden Heights. A certificate of recognition indicates a successful passing of the final test and the conclusion of the driving lessons.

DOMINOS PLAN WORKSHOP PLAYS

The Domino Club met Sept. 21 to formulate club policy for the coming season. A play schedule was discussed and the next club meeting planned. The thespians arranged to hold two meetings a month, the first to be devoted to student-produced workshop plays, the second to business. The first workshop production was given on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 8:00 p. m., under the direction of Mr. Robert Work, club advisor. Members of the cast included: Joseph Richter, Thelma Kuder, Luther Schultz, Lois Helmick, and Ada Gossler. Joseph Richter, president of the Club, invites the students and faculty to all workshop productions. No admission will be charged.

Y TO AID FAMILY

The Y. W. C. A. opened its program for the year on Tuesday, Sept. 20 with plans for social service work. Miss Enck of the Social Welfare League of Reading discussed the family group which the Y will aid throughout the school year. A second annual chest drive will be conducted soon to obtain the money to buy necessities for the Y family. This year, there will be rivalry between the two teams of the drive, the day student team and the Dormitory girls.

Albright Sends Representatives to Debate Meeting

On Saturday, October 1, Dr. John B. Douds, debate coach and head of the English department, accompanied by Paul Golis, student debate manager, attended the annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Harrisburg.

Professor John H. Frizzell, head of the Forensic Department of Penn State, opened the convention, which was called to formulate questions for debate among the colleges of Pennsylvania. President McBurroughs of Grove City College accepted chairmanship from Prof. Frizzell, permitting the Committee on Questions, headed by Dr. Douds, to receive suggestions for resolutions from the floor.

While the Committee on Questions narrowed the panel of resolutions suggested, officers were elected for the coming year. Officers for the Debating Association for 1938 will be: John F. O'Brien, Penn State, president; John Makosh, Western Maryland, vice president; Calvin J. Callaghan, Lehigh University, executive secretary.

The vote upon questions for debate revealed the first and second choices as follows: Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict, and, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business. Colleges throughout the country are expected to concentrate upon these questions during the debating season.

Colleges sending representatives to the meeting included: Albright, Bucknell, Lehigh, Moravian, Ursinus, Temple, University of Scranton, Gettysburg, St. Vincent, Mount Mercy, Penn State, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland, Allegheny, Grove City, Cedar Crest, Misericordia, St. Francis, Lincoln, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna.

Hilarious Fun Marks Stunt Nite

Amid the cheers, laughter and hisses of an overflow crowd, a series of stunts was presented in the chapel Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Arrangements were made by Donald Burger, chairman. A satire on freshman customs by the girls of the freshman class started the program. Participants were Virginia Wright, Betty Siegel, Olga Biehr, Rita Almy, Etta Propst, Nattie Brant, Janet Vogel, Betty Jones, Jane Boyer, Dorothy Gaul, Phyllis Gallinas, and Adele Gannert.

Satire by Girls "School Days" was the non-sorority dorm. students followed. Lida Faist, Peggy Carpenter, Thelma Bayne, Phyllis Kaltreider, Kay McCreary, Margaret Swartz, Frances Schott, Ruth Vreeland, and Mary Dunlap were among the students, teacher, and visiting parent that satirized students here. The Zeta Omega Sorority fraternity, was represented by four boys who presented a variety program consisting of an accordion solo, a dance, and a number entitled "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down." They were Dominic Fritz, William Porecca, James Breen and Frank Bertino.

"An Operation" was performed by freshmen of the Phi Tau Beta fraternity. Surgeons and patient were Ferril Miller, Harry Buck, Charles Nissel, Harry Arnold, Robert Starr, Robert Jardon, Leon Steckley and Alfred Theresson. Members of the Phi Alpha Tau Sorority gave a western melodrama, "The Supreme Sacrifice." The characters were Jane Buttorf, Mary Capallo, Ada Gossler, Esther Sipel, Martha Hall, Eleanor Trouman and Marian Plummer.

Mu's A Museum Piece Museum relics in the year 3000 were discussed by the Phi Beta Mu's. Margaret Schmeelk, Alice DeLong, Virginia Jackson, Myrtle Stegman, Catherine Buzzard and Thelma Rebert were the lecturers. Carol Gulick and Frank Norris of the Second Floor Theologs rendered a duet, while Alfred Comstock gave some of his imitations. A trio from the Chapel Dormitory was made up of Steve Pias-

Duddy To Promote Musical Contest

Dr. John H. Duddy, head of the Music Department of Albright College, announces the second annual contest for original compositions by native-born American composers now residing in Berks County. Anyone within the age limit of 15 to 30 is eligible to compete for



the two grand prizes. A prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best anthem, string quartet or trio, male chorus or ladies' chorus. \$25 is the reward for the best composition for instrumental or vocal solo.

The department suggests that American folkways or American art inspire the composition. Prizes, however, will be awarded on purely musical considerations. Awards for the contest, which closes December 12, will be made in January, 1939. The works will be presented by the music department at a concert; date to be announced.

2 Native Chinese To Address Joint Meeting of 'Y's'

On October 27, at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the International Relations Club, Dr. Pao-yu Yin, Ph. D., and Miss Pearl Teh-wei Lui, B. A., will be the distinguished guest speakers. Dr. Yin, who took his degree in Political Science at Johns Hopkins University, has been serving the Central Government of China as political attaché at Nanking and on the Shanghai front, since the outbreak of the war.

Born in Shanghai in 1908, Dr. Yin attended the University of Shanghai from which he graduated in 1930 with a B. A. degree. After completing his studies in America, he returned to China where he became a member of the faculty of National Central University in Nanking, and later served on the research staff of General Headquarters in Wuchang and Canton. In his varied experiences of the past several months, Dr. Yin has frequently witnessed air raids and has seen and encountered bombings of civilian towns. The past few months has found Dr. Yin active in educational peace work. Upon his return to China Dr. Yin will be International Peace Campaign representative at Hongkong.

Miss Lui, a graduate of Yonhng University of Peiping in 1935, has been active since the outbreak of the war in refugee and relief work, in addition to her regular duties as a teacher at the First Municipal School of Hangkow.

A native of Fuchow, Miss Lui has become a very valuable citizen of Hangkow. She has broadcast a children's hour there, has been active in the Y. W. C. A., has been President of the Professional Woman's Club of Hangkow, and, at the World Youth Congress, was the representative for the Chinese National Christian Federation.

Stanley Lunine, and Stanley Kuklis. Albert Falcone, lone representative of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, played several piano solos between scenes. George Henry delivered a worthy speech on how to speak and what not to say. The cup for the best stunt was presented to Alfred Comstock, who has the privilege of posing for a group picture.

Dr. Masters Speaks Before Club and Church Groups

If we were not sufficiently convinced of the merit and congeniality of our president, these traits are further brought home to us as we glance over a list of the functions at which Dr. Masters has spoken in the past few weeks, and at which he will continue to speak in the future.

On September 6, Dr. Masters addressed a meeting of the local Rotary Club; on September 8, he spoke at the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Church.

September 12, Dr. Masters spoke at the first faculty meeting of the new semester; and on the 13th he addressed the Freshmen at their Orientation Lecture and later at the Freshman Fellowship Dinner in the Dining Hall.

September 19, our President spoke at Wilson High School, West Lawn; the 23rd at a Federal Adult Education meeting at the Y. M. C. A.; the 27th at Wyomissing High School, and in the College Chapel October 3 and 4. As for coming engagements, on October 8, Dr. Masters will address the General Conference of the Evangelical Churches in its Quadrennial Session at Johnstown. On October 14th, he will speak before the Metropolitan Branch of Albright College at its dinner in Newark, N. J.

PHI BETA MU INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

The formal initiation ceremonies of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority were held Monday evening, October 3, in Selwyn Hall parlors. Elvira Woerle, president, presided.

Those who took the rites of membership were: Catherine Buzzard, Alice DeLong, Ruth Dunn, Virginia Jackson, Thelma Rebert and Myrtle Stegman, all of the Class of 1941. After the formal initiation, a pledge service was conducted for Margaret Schmeelk, '41, who accepted the vows of pledgship.

The new members received corsages of yellow roses and orchid chrysanthemums, carrying out the color scheme of the sorority. Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed the initiation service.

Mrs. Graham Cook, new faculty advisor, shared in the evening's festivities.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT ADDS TO CURRICULUM

Professor John C. Evans, head of the Department of Business Administration, announces the addition of two courses to the business curriculum, designed to keep the student abreast of latest developments in the economic world.

The course in Labor Economics given by Prof. Evans treats of the historical development of the Labor Movement and includes a study of the influence of the movement on economic and social conditions. If time permits, the study will include the essentials of Labor Management Technique.

Sales Administration and Management under Asst. Prof. Buckwater will be developed intensively along the line of the management aspect of organized selling.

INSTALLS NEW REGIME IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Robert Work, the college librarian, fresh from study in the Library School at Columbia, has inaugurated a new regime in the Memorial Library.

The present library staff, which has been considerably enlarged and reorganized, seeks the whole-hearted co-operation of "erstwhile conferees and conversers" in making the reading room atmosphere as devoid of chit chat and collaboration as possible.

Under a strict surveillance for silence, the library clientele has noticeably increased in volume. The users of stacks and reading room have been praising the new deal in operation in our library. Stodious patrons will be glad to hear that a large number of new books will be added to the present stock, according to faculty announcements concerning the budget appropriation for this semester.

The Albrightian

of
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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PRO

As long as there are colleges, there will be the more violent phase of freshman initiation. Why? because we upper classmen must have some fun on campus to prevent boredom.

What could be sweeter than to see a line of hale, hearty and haughty Freshmen temptingly "assume the angle?"

And they are haughty! That's exactly what delights us. There isn't much fun in persecuting innocents, but we want to see whether the "sophisticated" Freshmen can take it. It's human nature in us upper classmen to want to reduce the heads and deflate the ego of a group of children who would assume all the prerogatives of adulthood one year too soon if let go. Then where would we of the upper classes be?

There is the sneaking suspicion in all superior minds that the Freshman may make himself a valuable member of Albright society too soon. To prevent this, we must subject him to the indignities of the "lineup". Here he is taught his lowly place in the college circle and is prevented from presuming to intrude too far upon sacred territory, physical and otherwise.

The Freshman co-ed is made to look like something from "Wierd Story Magazine" as a substitute for physical punishment. But here's where the Sophomore demonstrates his ingenuity by wounding the women in their most vulnerable spot, their vanity.

Freshmen, realizing the value of "lineup" to the upper classes, especially the Sophomore class, should be philosophical about it all and let us have our fun. We need an escape mechanism and you, Freshmen, are it. Next year, after all the "brass" has been padded out

of your system, you may do as you have been done by.

CON

When I entered Albright I was prepared for a certain amount of mild hazing, which is a part of what is known as college life. Fortunately I was blissfully unaware of just what we poor creatures known as Freshmen have to go through.

We don't mind wearing our 'dinks' and that ridiculous looking tie and the large button. That is, not much we don't. But when it comes to lineup, well, that's a different story. Never did we expect that we would be called upon to "assume the position."

I realize that it is against the popular belief and all known records that a Freshman is a human being capable of any feeling whatsoever; but take it from me, being padded hurts our dignity as much as it would anyone else's . . . and you can translate dignity any way you desire. Then again, the idea of making us put our fuzzy caps in our mouths and run up and down the field like a bunch of maniacs is against our nature.

The Sophs tell us that the reason we must suffer all these indignities is because we may have an over-estimated opinion of ourselves, and they want to rid us of it. I don't see how they can believe in this theory when the Sophomores themselves are living proof that it doesn't work.

However, don't think that we can't take it. We can and will. We realize that the Sophomores had to go through the same thing and are only taking out on us what was done to them. We don't blame them for anything. Probably next year we shall be torturing the poor Frosh who so innocently enter Albright prepared for the pleasures of college life. And perhaps tho'

PERSONALS

At the helm of Albright's Student Government, stands "Bill" Woods, who hails from York, Pennsylvania. Bill, a member of Pi Tau Beta and the Senior Class, is a liberal arts student with an eye towards the



ministry, for which he hopes to prepare at The Evangelical School of Theology.

Besides sitting in the Presidential chair of the Student Council, Bill is also President of the Philosophy Club, Treasurer of Kappa Tau Chi, Treasurer of International Acclamations Club, and a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Last year, Bill directed his attention toward editing the "Cue" and acting as proxy of international Relations Club.

Bill never wears his glasses to breakfast for fear oranges will be served, necessitating a re-cleaning of his "specs". This seems to be his only pet peeve.

He is interested, he says, in good music and sports. We might add a third interest to this list, namely, Thelma.

SCIENCE NEWS

By Mary Kalina

The Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society will meet Friday, October 21. A dinner will be held in Selwyn Hall. Dr. Masters will address the group. Following the dinner, Dr. Olaf Anderson will address the business meeting on the subject "Refractories in the Manufacture of Steel."

Dr. Cook reported the enrollment in the Department of Chemistry to exceed that of any previous year in the history of the college.

Professor Danford, in collaboration with Professor Wagner of the University of Pennsylvania, prepared a series of new organic compounds termed the "Ring Condensations of Sulfonilamides and Sulfonilimides."

Mr. William Malloy, previously of Albright entered the College of Pharmacy at Columbia. Mr. Malloy was the President of the Alchemist Club. In his place, Mr. Glenn Trout '39, will act in that capacity.

Professor Marcus H. Green was appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Berks County Section of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences. Prof. Green has, in the past, been very active in the preparation and presentation of papers on the results of his specific studies and research.

The Alchemist Club will hold the first meeting of the scholastic year, Thursday, October 13, at 4:30 p. m. Matters concerning the student affiliate will be discussed. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Yoh will address the Skull and Bones Club, Monday, Oct. 10. Movies entitled "The Effect of Irradiation on Cancer" will be shown. All those biologically inclined are cordially invited.

Two alumnae, Harry Barrer, '38 and Louis Drucker '37, are reported to be in scholastic good health at the Columbia University Dental School, task task!

PLEDGES INITIATED

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held formal initiation services for pledges on Monday, Sept. 26, in Selwyn Hall Parlors.

Those initiated at the time were: Evelyn Belmont, Betty Ebbert, Edna Biack, Marian Plummer, Eleanor Troutman, and Emma Shenk.

We don't admit it, they are pleasers. We do get some enjoyment out of lineup. It's really a great feeling to be able to say—"Well, they didn't touch me today . . . knock on wood!"

ALUMNI NOTES

By Charles J. Moravec '37

Possibly the group of Albright alumni who have created more good will for our alma mater are those sons and daughters engaged in the field of education.

We say possibly because so many Albright graduates enter the field of education as their life work. They publicize their alma mater the students in their classroom. They enter the name of Albright College on the rosters of the many graduate schools they enter in various parts of the country.

Attending district, state, and national conventions, they are bound to bring the name of their alma mater before the educational public which represents all races, colors, nationalities, and creeds. Whenever they make headlines in newspapers, their educational background may be mentioned.

In view of these distinct realms of rendering service to alma mater, it is worthwhile and pleasant to pause for a review of some of the accomplishments of Albright graduates now enrolled in the humanitarian task of educating the leaders of tomorrow.

One of the most prominent of these is Leonard M. Miller, '20, now doing vocational guidance work for the New York State Department of Education in Rockland County. Miller is one of the pioneers in this field and has guided many high school graduates into the proper avenues of training and vocational development. Because of his success in approximately fifteen high schools, he has been asked to join the faculties of various leading institutions of the country.

Another pioneer in a more increasingly necessary change in educational theories is Alan O. Dech, '19, president of the Albright College Alumni Association. As director of curriculum revision for the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, Dech has been called to many high schools and colleges seeking his advice on the standards and requisites in curriculum changes in twentieth century education.

In addition to the hundreds of Albright graduates now teaching in elementary and high schools throughout eastern United States, we find that several alumni are important cogs in the teaching and administrative organizations of many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Of these, Frederick G. Livingood, '22, has been responsible for the constant growth of student body and buildings at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Two years ago, Albright debaters on a tour of several Middle Atlantic states discovered that Dr. Livingood was an inspiring leader of the Washington College campus.

Edwin W. Chubb, '84, has been steadily climbing in college educational rank until his recent appointment as dean of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. He has been outstanding in his work that honorary degrees of doctor of literature and doctor of laws have been bestowed upon him by two different institutions.

One of the three alumni trustees, Dr. I. Clayton Keller, '07, now heads the English department of California State Teachers College in western Pennsylvania. In addition to his interest in literature and teaching, Dr. Keller has been largely responsible for the organization of debating and tennis teams at California State Teachers.

Other graduates serving on college faculties are Dr. Edwin J. Kohl, '15, associate professor of botany at Purdue University; Russell W. Loucks, '28, at College of the City of New York; and Dr. Blaine W. Schick, '21, and Grant C. Knight, '18, at the University of Kentucky.

On the teaching staff of Temple University are Ellis O. Hinsey, '21, and Sarah E. Beardslee, '98, white Dale H. Gramley, '26, heads the journalism staff at Lehigh University. One of Albright's greatest football players under Charles S. Kelchner, Harry A. Benfer, '15, is serving as registrar of Muhlenberg College.

Included in the lengthy list of educators who got their start at Albright College are Herman L. Offner, '26, who is supervisor of high school practice teaching at Edinboro State Teachers College in western Pennsylvania. Warren B. Wadsworth, '28, holds the important post of head of the mathematics department of one of the East's finer preparatory schools, Sewickley Academy, near Pittsburgh.

The list of prominent Albright alumni engaged in educational work is lengthy—truly a mark of the significance of thorough training.



THE SNOOPER

Joe Richter, our No. 1 thesaurian, is considered too, too marvelous by a certain frosh girl—Oho!

The Zeta alumni are apartment seeking—Happy Hunting!

Bear down Sophs, the green (?) frosh are too much in the know—humble them a little.

Betty Dietz is home-towning it once more.

The shifty Mann is finally harassed—Congrats.

The wear and tear of travel is showing on one Ray Shugard—why don't you move to Mohnton, or does football interfere?

Wedding bells have lost us Mary Icc.

Sweet Ellen must have what it takes—Zuke is still in Reading.

Jim Thomas has a yen for Jane Treat—claims it's her nice personality.

Seen at the dance and doin' alright, too: Nicholas and Sipple, Stover and Markey—we didn't know you danced Jack—keep up the good work.

Bill P (frosh pignis hopeful) wants a steady gal, any candidates girls? Vivian may oblige.

To give the frosh the lay of the land, the old standbys around here are: Madge and Frank, Thelma and Mike, Ruth and Al, Ruth and "Honney", Evelyn and Emerson, Marshall and Margaret, Casey and Kitty, Thelma and Bill, "Joky" and Betty, Ray and Betty, Kitty and Cockey, June and Ed, and, lest we forget, Edith and Paul.

Al Smoot is devoting himself to keeping a blonde social soph. happy—nice choice, Alex.

Is there really a "Fritz" in L. Helmick's life?

Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, here comes "Tookie"—Hi-ya Toots!

Will it be Holmes for Biack? Impartiality should be a strong trait in Assistant Waiters (?)

"Winnie" is making a Mark on our campus.

Joe Richter needs a singer for the orchestra. Anyone want an audition?

"Y" NOTES

The Y proposes testing the sounding board of the college, namely, the fraternities. Fraternity opinion is being asked for as developed in fraternal group discussion. Let the Y. M. know how bull sessions resolve the debates upon politics, labor unions, W. P. A. (which may be providing our future livelihood), and athletic-academic relations.

How would you like to surprise your parents and learn to stomp down a square dance as it's never been done before? The Y. M. should like to teach square dancing to us moderns, with an expert calling the figures. How's about it? See your Y. Cabinet member for further details.

Have you noticed the Thought for the Day posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building? The Y. W. C. A. has been considerate in giving us something inspiring to help us through the day's work.

The Y. W. welcomes any suggestions for their chapel program to be held October 17 and 18. See Martha Walker or Louise Eastland if you wish to get in your good deed for the day.

The Y. W. reminds the Freshmen women not to forget the Frosh Commission meetings, every Monday at 1:00. The sponsor, Audrey Goodling, promises many interesting programs in store for them.

TEAM TO BATTLE AT GETTYSBURG

Lions Meet Bullets In Attempt for Second Victory

Today the Albright Lions, hungry for a second victory, travel to Gettysburg to renew football relations with the Gettysburg College eleven. Gettysburg, smarting from a defeat handed to them last Saturday by the powerful Bucknell lions, is eager to take over the invaders and chalk up their first victory of the year. Net result will be a good game from anyone's viewpoint.

No Lion Victories

In the gridiron relations of the school, Albright has never won a game. Back in 1913 and 1914, Albright's fierce m-stachios held the Gettysburg dapper dandies to 7-7 ties. But the war that disrupted the world must have wreaked havoc on the Albright team, for they dropped decisions to Gettysburg in 1919 and 1921 by the scores of 34-0, and 20-10, respectively. So it will lie up to the present squad to work the revenge of those who have fallen before them.

Gettysburg Fights

But the Bullets will not be beaten without a fight, a tendency they showed in all their contests last year. It took a powerful, experienced Bucknell team to defeat them in their first game; and the Bullets will become more stubborn and ill-mannered as the season progresses. Even against the Bucknell jaegers the Bullets were able to push across two touchdowns to cut the Bison's lead in half.

Bullet Stars

In Yovicin, Gettysburg has an end who grabs anything; and Hamilton, star left half back, can throw them where anybody can catch them. These two will have to be watched. Another exceptional back is Fullback Bender, who excels in smashing the line, throwing it over, and going in after it. And Gettysburg will lose no games by one point as long as O'Neill is there to convert. O'Neill is the Bullet center and the mainstay of the line.

Coach Dietz will undoubtedly use the same lineup he used last week with perhaps a shift in the guard position. Westgate, Popelka, and Snyder, injured Lions, are expected to be around for action.

Probable starting lineups:

GETTYSBURG	ALBRIGHT
Flinchbaugh.....LE.....	Snyder
Chester.....LT.....	Westgate
Henry.....LG.....	Zanot
O'Neill.....C.....	Robson
Deardoff.....RG.....	McCran
Ashburn.....RT.....	Hydock
Yovicin.....RE.....	Capt. Bonner
Yanaska.....QB.....	Soja
Hamilton.....LH.....	Quirin
Fulmer.....RH.....	Aszman
Bender.....FB.....	Popelka

Glance at the Foe

In the week-end battles, Albright foes did a lot of ball playing. Muhlenberg, nosed out by Upsala last week, turned around and severely trounced Dickinson for its first defeat in ten games.

This Dickinson team is good, suggesting the calibre and the fighting spirit of Coach Julian's eleven. Dickinson's Padjen was slated for Little All American; and undoubtedly, he suffered a setback. Muhlenberg is still the team to beat.

Bucknell defeated Gettysburg 27-14; Moravian beat Ithaca 6-0; LaSalle, weaker this year, took Elon 13-0.

Lebanon Valley, traditional rivals, lost to Franklin and Marshall 27-12. Manotti, former Albright player, figured in the scoring. Upsala was badly defeated by Fordham 47-0.

CLASSICAL

A student in a New England school had failed in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the following verse:

"Isabelli, Heres ego
Fortibus sine ergo
Noces, Mari, Thebi, trux
Vatis in em pax a dux."
After much painstaking effort he submitted his paper, a masterpiece of translation:
"I say, Billie here's a go,
Forty buses in a row."
"No," says Mary, "They be trucks."
"What is in 'em?"
"Packs o' ducks."
—Cormoran

Albright Swamps Geneva in First Victory of Season

The familiar cheer, "The Lion Roared, The Lion Scored", proved to be a reality Saturday, when the Albright gridgers won a 19-0 decision over Geneva College.

The enthusiastic crowd of 3000 watched Coach Dietz's boys pull from their grab bag a series of lateral passes, spinners, reverses, and lateral passes, to score three touchdowns. The Geneva eleven was given a most impressive idea of Albright man-power in Capt. Bonner, Burt Aszman, and Marshall Popelka, all of whom accounted for the touchdowns.

Aszman Intercepts Pass

A pass by Roselli in the opening minutes of play was intercepted by Burt Aszman. Linz plunger executed by Nicotera nadd Popelka brought the pigskin into Geneva territory. With only 1 1/2 yards to go for a first down, Albright fumbled and the alert Geneva end, Bainbridge, recovered for Geneva. Within a few minutes, a pass intended for Yaklich was intercepted by Robson, the Albright center. With the Geneva team deep in its own territory, Roselli kicked; but the kick was partially blocked by Capt. Mike Bonner. Ray McCran received the spinning ball and tried for an opening around left end, but fumbled; and Algert Gustitus, Albright guard, promptly recovered.

On the next play, Popelka bounced around the right end for a substantial gain of 9 yards. The ball neatly tucked away beneath his arm, he tried a center plunge, but fell short. His second attempt was successful. On a reverse from Popelka, Aszman went over for the score. Burt Aszman's attempt for the extra point failed.

Geneva Fumbles

Philipovitch, Geneva fullback, on the first down, carried the ball up to the Geneva 39 yard line from his own 35. A pass by Roselli was completed for a gain of about 14 yards. Bainbridge, fullback, fumbled; and Caplan, shifty Albright tackle, recovered on the Albright 47. Quirin, going around his own left end, picked up 4 yards. First quarter over.

Quirin Pass Completed

In the opening of the second quarter, Aszman, on a reverse, gained 6 yards. A pass by Quirin to Snyder was good for 27 yards, and put the ball in play on Geneva's own 16 yard line. A few moments later Albright suffered a penalty of 15 yards for holding. Popelka tried a center thrust, but was stopped. Quirin, on a run around right end, lateraled to Soja, who was downed on the 23. Quirin again attempted a center thrust, but was stopped for a touchdown. The extra point was kicked by Snyder.

Geneva Threat Averted

Capt. Roselli and Morgan completed three passes, advancing Geneva's ball down to the Albright 39. On the fourth down, Roselli, in a punt formation, kicked. The ball bounced out on the Albright two yard line. In the next play, Aszman kicked up to the Albright 24. Geneva tried to pass, but Popelka intercepted on his own 16. Albright kicked to its own 49, thus eliminating a possible Geneva score threat.

Final Touchdown

A terrific drive got under way in the last quarter to produce the third and final touchdown for Albright. A fumble by Geneva on Albright's 32 yard line was recovered by Snyder. Albright end, kicked. The ball bounced out on the Albright two yard line. In the next play, Aszman kicked up to the Albright 24. Geneva tried to pass, but Popelka intercepted on his own 16. Albright kicked to its own 49, thus eliminating a possible Geneva score threat.

Capt. Roselli Injured

A pass by Capt. Roselli, in the closing minutes of the game, accounted for the mishap to the plucky little captain. Quick thinking on the part of Harry DeLorenzo almost produced a last minute thrill. On a pass to Susko, DeLorenzo intercepted the ball on a fast run,

Nine Albright Gridgers Invade Nation's Professional Football Ranks

This season marks the invasion of Albright gridgers into the play-for-pay ranks. The former Lions are cashing in on their college experience and are spreading Albright's name across the professional gridiron throughout the country.

Foremost, of course, is Dick Riffle, best football player in the history of Albright, stellar Lion performer for the past three years, and now starting left half back for the rejuvenated Philadelphia Eagles.



Dick Riffle

Today, the Eagles are considered the most improved team in professional football, and the addition of Riffle had a lot to do with it.

Riffle Stars

Riffle first showed his stuff when he ran 83 yards to win a game for the Eagles against the Eastern All-Stars early in the season. Since

but was unable to keep hold of it. Excellent work on his part of Van Tosh, Albright center, stopped several last minute passes by Geneva. A completed pass to Gioli left the ball on the Albright 28. A second pass to Engott moved the ball to the 23. Susko, in a last desperate attempt, threw a pass intended for Engott; but Petrucka, Albright halfback, intercepted the pass and carried the ball up to the Albright 37 yard line.

The lineup:

ALBRIGHT	GENEVA
Bonner.....LE.....	Bainbridge
Cohen.....LT.....	Ollsman
McCran.....LG.....	Burlinson
Robson.....C.....	Turzan
Gustitus.....RG.....	Shimrak
Hydock.....RT.....	Yaklich
Snyder.....RE.....	McNamara
Soja.....QB.....	Roselli
Nicotera.....LH.....	Strinlan
Aszman.....RH.....	Kidder
Popelka.....FB.....	Pilipovich

then Lick has run, passed, and punted himself into the hearts of the Eagle fans. In the last calculations, Riffle was second only to Krause of Washington in ground-gaining, leading such stars as White of Pittsburgh; his own team-mate Smuckler; Hinkle, of the Green Bay Packers; and others.

Disend Still Tackles

Another who has made the grade in big league football is Leo Moore, Disend. Moore, who was starting tackle for the Lions the last three years, has taken over that position on the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League team. Moore played almost the entire game when the Dodgers held the champion Redskins to a 16-16 tie. Since then, he has been a regular starter for the Flatbush team.

Kosel's Future Promising

On the same team is another of Albright's stellar gridgers, Stan Kosel, former Red and White fullback. Kosel displayed the kind of football which had promised to make him the best fullback in the history of the school. Kosel joined the Dodgers as a reserve back; but he now has a chance at the starting berth, and is certain to make the grade.

Alumni On Ram Squad

Other Albright grads seem to form the major part of the Reading Rams' squad, local pros. Thus far, the Rams have won three games and the Albright boys have contributed their share of the fireworks.

In the Rams' backfield are Tony Troisi, former Lion quarterback and present Frosh coach; Al Osilso, fullback; Johnny Muller, halfback; Les Knox and Walt Zuke, ends; Cammarota, tackle.

Take all these players together, Riffle, Disend, Muller, Troisi, Osilso, Zuke, Knox and Cammarota; then consider last year's starting lineup; and find eight good reasons why Albright was undefeated last year.

For beauty I am not a star
There are others more handsome
by far;
But my face—I don't mind it
It's the people in front that I jar.

Late to bed
Early to rise
Keeps your "dear" brother
From wearing your ties.

Joyce—The nerve of that conductor.
He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.
Rachael—And what did you do?
Joyce—I glared right back as if I had.

Mother speaking to her daughter:
Mary Gail, what are you doing out there so late?
Mary Gail: Just looking at the moon.
Her Mother: Well, tell the moon to go home. It's a quarter after twelve.

A RECITAL OF TWO-PIANO MUSIC

ARLEAN WEIDNER
BYRON NUNNEMACHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938, 8:30 P. M.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE CHAPEL

PROGRAM

BRAHMS	Variations on a Theme by Haydn
BAX	The Poisoned Fountain (An impressionistic piece by the modern English composer)
FOSS	Newcastle Dance (A marvel of ingenuity, in which the two themes are subjected to all sorts of contrapuntal devices)
DEBUSSY	En blanc et noir (Part One) (Written in 1915, while the composer and his beloved country were in the darkest despair of the Paris bombardment)
SCHUMANN	Andante and Variations
CHOPIN	Rondo Opus 73

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

SPORTSEYE



By PAUL GOLIS

Running true to form, the Albright Lions outrushed and outscored the Geneva Covenanters. Using deception, power, laterals, passes, prayer-plays substitutes, and everything but the hidden ball trick and the water-boys, Coach Dietz's proteges crossed the marker three times, and three times more than the Geneva eleven, to end their winning streak. It was apparent to everyone that Albright was better than Geneva.

But the Red and White team was far from perfect, and still a long way from the smooth running offenses of the past few years. Albright's offense was very awkward and ragged and the boys had an edge on the fumbles, 6-4. Now next to a dozen eggs in a sack, a football is the most difficult thing to attach oneself to. And when one is hit by eleven men from eleven sides the degree of attraction between said football and plunging fullback does not increase; and it becomes more difficult to retain the elusive pigskin. But it has been done, and Albright backs would profit by acquiring the knack. Games are not won by fumbles; although paradoxically, it has happened in Albright's two last games that the team outfumbled has been the team outscored.

Quirin and Popelka

The last two games has slowly brought out the boys who will be the Red and White's outstanding players. The most sensational thus far has been Whitey Quirin, tow-headed halfback from Wilkes-Barre. Whitey is a top-notch passer, throwing a pass which is easy to catch, and running the ball when receivers are cornered. Certainly he is the Lion's smallest back and biggest threat.

Marshall Popelka has come in for his share of the publicity, and not without reason. As a line plunger, he seems to be the best on the squad, and is a great defensive player. But Popelka has great possibilities as a passer, which are being overlooked by the fans. In the Temple game, Marshall threw two passes smack into receivers arms. He is quite accurate and has a strong arm—too strong in fact—which seems to be his major difficulty. With a little tempering of that arm, Popelka should be a great asset to the squad. A good passing set-up would be Popelka to Korner, where potentialities as a pass receiver are certainly being overlooked.

Nicotera Overlooked

It seems to this amateur that local sports writers are selling Nicotera short. Don't forget that Nick is one of the shiftest runners on the squad and is always a threat. Nick wasn't given much chance last year, but he delivered the goods every time. Give him a little time, and he's sure to come across in the next couple of games.

Touch Football

Last week Athletic Director Harris called a meeting of the interfraternity council, but not a single dormitory sent a representative. The purpose of the meeting was to start a touch football league, and as a result of the negligence of the fraternities in sending their representatives, nothing has been done. In fact, Coach Harris had given up the idea of running the games this fall, but he has called another meeting.

If the students want touch-football, it is up to them to send representatives. The Athletic Council provides the means for all students to participate in competitive sports, and they should take advantage of it.

SWIPED—

Clearness and conciseness are two absolutely necessary requisites for a proper reply to a question. Here is the report on the academic progress of a college student along these lines:

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I don't exactly remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add any constructive ideas to what has already been said."

—Engineer

ALBRIGHT INFIRMARY RULES

1. All illnesses must be reported to nurse as soon as possible. In the event that the nurse is not available, Dr. Horn may be called at any time during the day or night.
2. No one may have trays of food brought to any dormitory unless physical disabilities prevent the removal of the patient to the infirmary. Special permission may be obtained from Dr. Horn.
3. Visiting hours in men's dormitories are from 7:00-9:00. The cooperation of all is desired both for the interest of the patient and college.
4. Dispensary hours: 10:00-10:30 a.m.; 1:00-2:00 p.m.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:30-7:30 p.m. In case of emergency requiring treatment of any kind, call switchboard and ask for nurse.
5. In the event of a serious illness the health service is responsible for securing a physician, expenses of which service must be borne by the student. Student health fees cover only minor medical treatments, first aid, and care in infirmary.

Signed
CLARENCE A. HORN

STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS ACTIVITY

The Student Council met on Sept. 20 to choose the head cheer leader, designate meeting dates, and select committees.

Joseph Richter received appointment as head cheer leader, while the first and third Mondays of each month were designated as convocation dates for the rest of the school year.

Committees appointed were: Initiation — William Brandenburg, chairman, William McKinney, and Robert Kettinger; Social—Thelma Kuder, chairman, Betty Dietz, Geo. Korner; School Spirit — Luther Schultz, chairman, Bessie Kner, William McFadden; Dining Hall—Ellsworth Snoddy, chairman, and Lewis Briner.

200 CIVIC LEADERS MEET NEW PRESIDENT

On September 21, Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters were guests of honor at an informal reception held in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel. The affair was arranged by the Board of Trustees of Albright College in order to present the new college head to the civic leaders of Reading and Berks County.

The receiving line included: Judge Fred A. Marx, President of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Marx, Dr. and Mrs. Masters, and Mrs. John Selzer.

Two hundred persons outstanding in civic affairs met the guests of honor and were entertained by the music of a string ensemble.

Sandwiches and punch constituted the refreshments served.

ESTABLISH DORM GOVT.

The women boarding students announce the establishment of student government in their dormitories, with the election of the following heads: Jeanne Gaines, president; Ruth Holmes, senior representative; Lida Faist, junior representative; Thelma Rebert, sophomore representative.

The new set-up involves a constitution granting new privileges and instituting new rules. Among the new rules are arrangements for library and dormitory proctorship.

Does anybody remember when the word "neck" was a noun?

Prof.: What is the outside of a tree called?
Student, sleepily: I don't know.
Prof: Bark, my boy, bark.
Student: Bow, wow, bow, wow.

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REVIEW

"WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME"
Margaret Halsey

When you get around to reading "With Malice Toward Some," you'll probably pounce eagerly upon at least one familiar phrase on every page. It's been reviewed so often that most people consider it a waste of time to read the book.

For the benefit of those who never read reviews, this is the diary of Margaret Halsey, whose husband has been offered an exchange professorship in England. As the title implies, the book contains well-directed malice against some, but not against all of the things she sees. In England she doesn't find much to praise except scenery, but her description of a trip through the Scandinavian countries drips enthusiasm.

The funniest parts of the book (and there are many) have been retold so often that they are becoming classics. The side-splitting story of the roll-it-a-napkin milk episode and the occupation—(parasite) story are both well-known. Reviewers seem to have missed the excellent account of the Warden's tea for the Bishop's wife. Then there's the author's comment on Stratford-on-Avon: "I keep expecting that someone all dressed up as the immortal bard will come rushing out with a jingle of bells and a jovial shout, and I will have to confess apologetically that I am a big girl now and too old to believe in Shakespeare."

In Norway Mrs. Halsey has a nervous feeling that above her head "ten thousand tons of rock are quivering gently in anticipation and murmuring to each other, 'Hot dog, folks! Here comes Peg Halsey, after all these years.'"

Just to show that the English do occasionally make passable jokes, she quotes the retort of a professor to one of the Warden's comments. The Warden (who presides over a college dormitory) is trying to impress her dinner guests with the importance of one Lord Minturn: "'—forty thousand acres,' she explained to the table at large, 'but one would never know it to see him.' 'Did you expect him,' asked the scholar, 'to have earth under his nails?'"

The Warden seems to share the average Englishman's opinion of Americans: "His mother," she replied, in the tone of an describing something fished up from a manhole, "was an American."

Sandwiched between the humor are unexpectedly lovely and apt descriptions and figures of speech. Perhaps the best-known is a description of Norway by the author's husband. "It's so simple and so violent, I feel as if I'd gotten into a child's drawing." Mrs. Halsey describes the houses with thatched roofs as looking as if they have pushed their way up from the ground. The dampness makes England seem a "dim, aquarium of a country." Ely Cathedral is a "big, rangy athlete of a sanctuary."

Norway produces this startling scene: "A fanged and merciless valley which makes you think of solidified Fascism."

It would be so easy to quote the whole book, but that would take away all the joy you'll have in discovering it for yourself. And you will read it. Margaret Halsey's style is so casual that you feel justified in dipping into the book instead of reading it straight through. She has original ideas and expresses them quite startlingly. Her personality, which peeks out from behind the very margins, is irresistible. Add to all the author's charms a grand sense of humor, and you have a book that out-laughs P. G. Wodehouse.

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

SPOONERS MEET

A Treasure Hunt was the welcoming gesture of the HEO, or Spooners Club, toward the freshman women, on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Treasure hunters extended their activities as far as Bernhardt's Reservoir.

The club plans a formal initiation of home economics majors and minors for October 5, in Sherman Cottage.

Exchange Bits

Treasurer: I wish now to tax your memory.

Citizen: Has it come to that?
—Arnold Collegian

Aviator—Do you wanna fly?
Girl—Oh, I'd love it.
Aviator—I'll catch you one.

Don't you think the flaming youth type is passing?
No, he's flunking.

Coach in geography class: what causes rain?

Student: The sun heats the clouds and the perspiration falls to the earth.

Boy—Honestly, now, do you women like egotistical men as well as the other kind?

Girl: What other kind?

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Enough said?

Number please!

