

THANKSGIVING  
Vacation, Thursday 27 to  
8.00 A. M. Mon. Dec. 1

# The Albrightian

THANKSGIVING DAY  
GAME With LEBANON  
VALLEY, 2.00 P. M.

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA.,



NOVEMBER 25, 1930

NUMBER 9

## LIONS TIE DEFEATED WESTERN MARYLAND, 7-7

### Student Body Now Reaches 420 Mark

Registrar's Office Releases New  
Statistics; 136 Freshmen

The Freshman class numbers 136, the Sophomores 95, Juniors 82, and Seniors 67, making a total of 380 for the four regular college classes. Of these 268 are men and 112 women. The special night classes have 28 students, on the extension class at West Reading nine; these, together with three special students, bring the present total of the student body to 420. The summer school session of 1930 numbered 42. Of these, 102 regular students come from the city of Reading, and 32 others, totalling 134. From Berks County exclusive of Reading come 67 regular students and 26 others, making a total of 93.

The distribution by states is as follows: Pennsylvania, 385 (325 regular students), New Jersey 33, New York 12, Rhode Island 3, and one each from Massachusetts, Maryland, Connecticut, Maine, Florida, Kentucky and Texas. Of the regular students, 163 live in the college dormitories, 136 live at home, and 54 live in private houses in the vicinity of the college. The boarding students thus total 217.

The religious affiliations of the students show great variety. The 380 regular students are divided thus: Evangelical (including E. C.) 103, Lutheran 62, Reformed 59, Catholic 29, Methodist 28, Hebrew 27, Episcopal 23, Presbyterian 17, United Brethren 8, Brethren 5, Baptist 4, and one each of the following: Universalist, Disciples, Christian; twelve students gave no preference.

The Evangelical School of Theology, on the campus of Albright College, has a banner enrollment this year of 37 regular and 12 special students. Approximately 20 of the regular students are college graduates working for the B. D. degree.

### Juniors Busy With "Cue"

At the Junior Class meeting, Wednesday, November 19th, Editor Work announced that all photography for the "Cue" would be done by Pomeroy's. Juniors were requested to secure their cuts at the earliest date possible in order that work on the book might proceed with a minimum of delay. An official folder was selected by the Staff and presented to the class. As an innovating feature, the Seniors have been given the privilege of having their individual cuts appear in the "1932" issue. No definite decision concerning the acceptance has been made by them.

The Ring Committee announced that the official college ring would be purchasable at the beginning of the second semester.

The Junior Play Committee announced that a production of no little merit would be staged at the Womens Club in the earlier part of March. Watch for further announcements of the play and dance.

Rumors though vague, concerning the holding of a Junior Prom in the Spring, have been circulated. The Social Committee has made no definite plans as yet.

### Y. W. C. A. Holds Discussion

Lydia Schober, Vice-President, presided at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, November 19, in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall. The meeting was opened with a song by the group. Leah Deck read the Scripture after which Pauline Richards led the members in sentence prayers.

The discussion of the evening, lead by Marie Kleppinger, had for its subject "How Much Should We Strive For Material Things?" The members voiced their opinions on the subject freely making the discussion very profitable.

### Second Haage Concert, Dec. 4

Cleveland Orchestra Will Be At  
Strand Theatre in Haage Series

On Thursday evening, December 4, the second concert in the Haage series of five Concerts will be presented in the Strand Theatre. At this time, the noted Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, will delight its audience with a varied musical program.

Music lovers will be amazed at the numbers this talented group plays with a finish. Organized but twelve years ago, this orchestra has won a place in the front ranks of symphony orchestras in this country.

In the afternoon a special program for children will be presented with Rudolph Ringwall. The evening concert will include Haydn's "Symphony in D Major," "Ruralia Hungarica," by Doh nanyi.

Don't forget students, if you wish to attend this feature of the Series, see Prof. Hunt. Special student rates are still offered.

### Julian Resigns As Grid Coach

News of the resignation of Alvin "Doggie" Julian, football coach since 1925 at Albright, was confirmed yesterday by the Athletic Council. At the same time it was learned that Julian had tendered his resignation some time ago but somehow, it had not been known on the campus.

No reasons were offered by the mentor for severing connections with Albright altho he admitted he had prospects of becoming affiliated with a larger institution next year. His resignation has not yet been accepted by the Athletic Council. Dr. Taylor told a Staff Reporter yesterday.

The success of Albright's football seasons since 1925 are due to the coaching of Doggie Julian. From a mere handful of men, practically all raw material in 1925, he set to work to build up for Albright an envious football reputation among small Eastern Colleges. His record of six years of coaching shows 34 games won, lost 17 and tied 2.

Albright has certainly caused severe football upsets under his system, such as the defeat of Temple in 1928, and a victory over Davis and Elkins and a tie with Western Maryland this season.

### Pi Gamma Mu Has Social Meeting

On Thursday afternoon members and friends of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity were entertained at a tea at the home of Prof. Milton Hamilton. A pleasant afternoon was spent and a short business meeting held. Those present listened to a very interesting talk by Principal Lozo of the Senior High School. The society is endeavoring to engage in worthwhile activity during the school year. Among those present were Misses Zug and Sittler, Messrs. Erickson, President of Penna. Zeta Chapter, Rudolph and Zehner, student members and alumni members and friends Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Heck, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walton, Dr. Kratz, Misses Estelle Rhoades, Esther Lindermuth, and Prof and Mrs. Milton Hamilton.

#### NOTICE!

Owing to the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, THE ALBRIGHTIAN will not be published on December 2 and 23 respectively.

### CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25

TUESDAY—Quill Club, 8 P. M.  
Y. M., 7.00 P. M.  
Y. W., 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—School Closes at  
end of last class.

THURSDAY—Ye olde Turkey  
Dinner.  
Albright vs. Lebanon Valley, 2.00  
P. M.  
Back home!

FRIDAY—? Sleep!!

SATURDAY—? Good eats!!

SUNDAY—? ?

MONDAY—Back to the grind, 8.00  
A. M.  
Men's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.  
Girl's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.  
Fraternity Night.

### Missionary Talks To Students

Alma Doering, Returned Mission-  
ary, Tells Of Her African Work

"And they gave us forty of the dirtiest, loudest, nudest and scabiest boys you ever saw. We received the outcasts of the village, not the kings sons." In this manner did Miss Alma Doering, for thirty years missionary to Africa, describe the type of people she works with in that far off land.

The Missionary, Secretary of the Un-evangelized Tribes Mission, gave an inspirational address to the students of the Seminary and College, in th Seminary last Tuesday, November 18, on the subject, "Why Go Into The Foreign Mission Field?"

"True Missionaries," she asserted, "are not drawn into the field thru mercenary purposes; for they receive very meagre salaries; nor stay for romantic reasons, in a country rampant with disease and filth, where the nearest doctor is a hundred miles or more, away. They are drawn into the field because of Christ's commandment, 'Go Ye Into All The World.' The need is greatest where the people are steeped in sin, darkness, illiteracy, and where Christ has never preached."

"In Africa," the speaker continued, "women and children are still chattels, educational institutions do not exist and nothing is known about medicine. Witch doctors practice diabolical magic every day 10,000 witches are burned alive. And because the need is greatest, the response is greatest."

Speaking of her work, she said, "In three and a half years, 125 converts were one for Christ. I have had never before heard the 'good news.' Many of these live Christians go out as preachers, building up an indigenous Church. Education, Civilization, reformation wont change the lives of the people, but Christ will."

### Girl Songsters Hold Elections

Monday evening, November 17, before regular rehearsal, the Girls' Glee Club held election of officers. Results were as follows: President, Flora Gross, re-elected; Manager, Irma K. Stahl; Assistant Manager, Maud Sittler; Secretary, Mary Ellen Venus.

The club was heard for the second time this year over station WRAW, Reading, Penna. They sang several selections for the College Pep Nite, broadcast every Thursday at 7.45 P. M. The club plans to make several week-end trips and the annual Easter trip some time during second semester.

The Easter trip this year will be made thru eastern Pennsylvania and possibly thru parts of New Jersey.

Albright Breaks "Green Terrors" Winning Streak in Thrilling Battle  
As Hatton Scores In First Quarter; Playing of Haines, Schaeffer, Ekaitis and Wellinger Features of Game

### Y.M. Conference To Be Held Dec. 5-6-7

Dickinson College Will Be Hosts  
To College Y.M.C.A. Delegates

December 5, 6 and 7, are the dates selected for the annual Fall Student Y. M. C. A. Conference for the Central Area. The Conference will be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

"Finding and Sharing God" is the theme of this year's Conference. Several nationally known speakers have already been secured for the sessions, among them Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Paul W. Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia for twenty years.

Robert Raudabush, General Chairman of the Conference, has announced the following Committees: Faculty Committee, Chairman, Pres. M. G. Filler, Pres. W. F. Teel, Pres. G. D. Gosard, Pres. H. W. Hanson, and Pres. Landis Tanger.

The Program Committee is working out the time of each meeting as well as planning social gatherings, while the Conference is in session.

The Publicity Committee will see that this annual Conference gets plenty of advertising, bringing to the attention of the general public, the work of the College Y. M. C. A.'s and purpose of these annual meetings. Ray W. Hallman, President of the Y. M. C. A. at Dickinson College, will have charge of all local arrangements.

Harry Paul, President of the Albright Y. M. C. A. has announced that the Campus branch will be represented at the Conference.

### A Trip To Europe For Best Essay

The League of Nations Association of New York City is offering to college students of scholastic and literary ability the opportunity of competing in an attractive contest. The first prize will be a trip to Europe, including a visit to Geneva, with special opportunities to study the League of Nations. Second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50 will also be offered and, in addition, there will probably be local and state prizes.

The competing essays or theses are to be between 3000 and 500 words in length. Choice may be made from a list of seven topics offered by the League of Nations Association. For detailed information as to the conditions of the contest students interested should see Dr. Raymond A. Houk.

### Historians Hears Dr. W. F. Teel

Dr. Warren F. Teel, President of the College, addressed members of the Historical Society of Berks County at their monthly meeting, last Tuesday evening, November 18, in the Society's Building, 940 Centre Avenue.

The President emphasized morality, law, education an d freedom as the four cardinal principles an d virtues basic to our civilization. The growth of the educational system in America was sketched briefly by the speaker.

Dr. Teel spoke in detail of the Institution of the Evangelical Church; its two Colleges, Albright and Schuylkill and the consolidation of these two schools into the present Greater Albright College.

#### SYMPATHY

The Student Body extend their sincerest sympathy to Roland Kennedy '34, upon the death of his mother.

### LEBANON VALLEY NEXT!

A great Albright football eleven rose to supreme heights on Saturday by tying the undefeated Western Maryland team 7-7. In fact it was the Lion's game until the closing minutes of the game when a blocked punt gave the Green Terrors the ball on Albright's 25 yard line. The game was evenly fought, both teams having several other scoring opportunities, but lacking the final punch. The large crowd which attended, was treated to some mighty fine football, as only two well-coached teams can play. Both eleven presented a good running attack, but tight defense on both sides prevented more scores. The Terror backs gained more yardage from scrimmage, but Hatton's punts outdistanced those of his rivals, Doughty and Wellinger. Pre-game predictions forecasted a passing game but neither team relied on an ariel game. By tying the undefeated Western Maryland team, Albright stands out as having one of the best eleven in the east, a hard-fighting, determined eleven which any school would be proud to own.

L. Hatton personally accounted for Albright's seven points. His 30 yard run for the score was the highlight of the game. He also gained consistently and his well placed punts changed the tide of the battle on numerous occasions. Haines also had a good day. Although he was closely guarded, he gained plenty of ground and was wide awake on the defense. Weigl and Emmett likewise gave their best. Weigl seldom carried the ball, but threw a couple of accurate passes and backed up the line in fine style. Emmett ran the team in a heady fashion. He called the plays so that he could keep the 7-0 lead and left the game on the long end of the score. His scheme of playing a defensive game and punting on the second and third down prevented the Terrors from knotting the score. The linemen put up a great game. These usually unheralded warriors contributed many outstanding deeds. The Terror backs had plenty of trouble getting a yard thru the scrappy forwards. Each man seemed to have a good day and played as if inspired. Capt. Schaeffer and Kozlowski stopped many a center rush. Likewise Carney and Suydam made life miserable for the opposing backs. Doughty refusing to leave a bad hip kept him out of the game, playing a good defensive game and Karlip held down the other wing in fine style. F. Hatton gave about his best defensive performance of the season, and often when the play stopped it was Hatton at the bottom of the heap.

The visitors also had their bright lights. Pincura a giant tackle put up a great game. It was Pincura who blocked Hatton's punt, which led to the Terror's score. Ekaitis proved to be a versatile star. Besides running his team, he backed up the line, threw passes and carried the ball on numerous occasions. Bates at end was closely watched and couldn't accomplish much. Koppe, Wellinger and Lawrence were also brilliant offensive threats who were hard for Albright to stop. The heavier Terror line put up a good game and their strength halted the Lions on other scoring ventures.

At the start of the game neither team could make much headway and a punting duel ensued between Hatton and Doughty. Hatton's punting and the visitors fumbles kept the ball in Western Maryland's territory. The break came when Haiges got off a long punt which rolled to the 4 yard line where Capt. Schaeffer downed it. Doughty, kicking from behind his goal line, punted poorly, Emmett taking it on the 29 yard line. Emmett ran the ball out of bounds on the next play. Then Hatton made the best run of the game, when he cut back off left tackle, dodged and side-stepped the secondary and ran to the end zone for the Lion's only touchdown. He then started a

(Continued on page three)



# The Albrightian

(Founded 1894)

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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Staff Office, Selwyn Hall, Old Building. Material for publication may be left in the Staff Mail Box in the College Book Store.

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 10 Cents.

"Entered as second class matter March 6, 1924, at the Post Office at Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 6, 1924."



The Albrightian is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.  
Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.  
Address all matters of general concern to the Editor-in-Chief, Albright College, Reading, Pa.

## EDITORIALS

### "LEARN TO LIVE"

This Thursday we celebrate another Thanksgiving Day—a festival dear to the hearts of all Americans. We cherish that day chiefly because it signifies a spirit our forefathers felt, and openly manifested, a spirit of thankfulness, as they completed their first year of well-living in a virgin land. We have good cause to experience this same spirit today.

You object to the adjective "well-living"? Then we challenge you to prove your refutation. Search any authentic document, describing that plucky band of Puritans. You will find little upon which to base your argument, should you take exception. They suffered hardships, yet managed to live well, and what is more they didn't complain. True, some of them returned to their native country, weary at work a "desolate and barren land." But those that remained went to work to master the soil. They succeeded, lived well and enjoyed life. Why? Because they appreciated the beauty and interest found in human experience.

We can take a lesson from those Puritan forefathers of ours. In this modern day and age, many of us have lost the art of really enjoying life to the fullest extent. It is a good thing we have dismissed some Puritanical ideas from our mind. But along with them, we have also dismissed what our forefathers possessed, "a sense of the wonder of conscious life."

Some have this awareness. It ought to be universal, and highly valued. Others lose it in their frantic search, usually fruitless, for what they term "pleasure." Still others become so self-complacent, either consciously or unconsciously, they forget to look around them and see the wonders of life. This is what Stevens meant, when he said, "Let us by all means fight against the hidebound stolidity of sensation and sluggishness of mind, which blurs and decolorizes for poor natures, the wonderful pageant of consciousness."

Let's be appreciative and aware of this marvelous thing we call human experience. Welcome the pleasures and opportunities and profit by the mistakes it brings. And . . . having reached this appreciative stage, let us be thankful that we are alive.—J. A. L. '31.

### ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS

We wonder just how many students of Albright ever read the advertisements printed in this paper. It is safe to wager that not many pay much attention to them.

Yet the fact of the matter is, that were it not for the kindness and courtesy of the people who give us their ads, publishing this college weekly would be an impossibility. Few realize that almost one-half the expense of printing The Albrightian is paid for by our Reading advertisers. Some of these, perhaps most of them, do not expect to obtain any direct returns from their advertising. Others would perish on the spot, should they chance to hear a student say, "I saw it in The Albrightian."

Indeed, we regard these ads of ours as gifts, pure and simple, given to us by Reading merchants, not because they have to, or feel obligated to us, and certainly not because they expect to receive any benefit from them. These ads are given to us mainly because Reading advertisers are the staunch friends of Albright College.

At this season of the year, when we are doing our Christmas shopping, and all thru the year, let us keep them in mind and patronize their stores, which we will soon discover, are the equal of any small city purchasing centers.

—M. E. S. '31

## LITERARY

### LIVES AND LETTERS

By David V. Savidge, '32

One of those present among books is "24 Hours" by Louis Bromfield. We don't know just what the author intended to convey, but he did succeed in impressing one with the magnitude of the "Big City." Most of us are privileged with about ten or twelve hours contact with the world at large, the narrator stayed up one night so as not to miss any of the occurrences in the passage of time. Bromfield picks up the threads of the people's lives with whom he comes in contact and follows them, much in the manner of a soloquy. An entertaining book and fairly well written but only a digest of events known to happen and brought to the public thru the tabloid.

Speaking of time, read "How to live" by Arnold Bennett. Many arguments are presented, all sound and not many of them entirely new, but all applicable. Sane judgement and proper attitude with respect to self-development are stressed. Each person, no matter what his monetary income may be, has a certain amount of time to spend, twenty-four hours in a day. Time wasted is irrevocably lost, while time spent in cultivation of the mind is an investment for the future. The returns may not be material but psychically. Truly a serious book of sugar-coated advice.

Books Loaned Thru the Courtesy of the Ninth and Elm Book Borrowing Center.

## POETRY COLUMN

### GRATIAM HABEAMUS

Short weeks ago the trees were beautiful—  
Their limbs were decked with leaves of red and brown  
And yellow, and the green of former day  
Was lost amid this galaxy unique.  
However, Frost has ruined this masterpiece.  
That Artist Nature dabbled carelessly,  
The trunks now stand all stark and bare and cold.  
With layers of withered glory at their feet.  
The evergreen alone withstands this test.

Deciduous cousins are forced to face each year,  
And in its place majestically awaits its magic atmosphere—a lovely cover Of virgin snow supremely wonderful.  
If for no other, for this very gift Of changing landscape all throughout the year.

Which brings so much of joy to us, whose eyes  
Are sorely tired by much monotony. We should give thanks to One whose will is higher  
Than earthly concept.

—R. L. W. '32.

### ALTAR FIRES

I worship Beauty,  
For Her  
Have I set up a marble altar  
Within my pagan heart.  
And there  
Upon the glistening surface,  
Cold and smooth—  
Daily,  
To Her  
I offer up a sacrifice of Love.

—A. W. '33

## Sub-Freshmen Day A Big Success

It was indeed a great Sub-Freshmen Day, last Saturday. Mr. Mohn, president of the Alumni, expressed his pleasure to a Staff Reporter who happened to be in the Alumni Office just before the office secretary was closing up. Over 100 prospective Freshmen were the guests of the College.

They began to arrive in the forenoon, last Saturday, and were taken on a tour of inspection thru all Campus buildings. At noon, they joined the student body in the Dining Hall for Dinner.

The feature of the day was the thrilling game with Western Maryland in the College Stadium. The Sub-Fresh certainly enjoyed it, seated in special chairs right along the side lines.

Another such affair will be arranged this Spring, said Mr. Mohn. At this time only those high school seniors around Reading and the immediate vicinity, will be here.

## "CHOKES"

Mrs. Cook—Can you use can and may correctly in a sentence?  
Van Aiken—May I use the can opener?

Prof.—Your paper was very vague. In the future try to make your work so that the most stupid would comprehend.

Dittman—Yes sir, what part didn't you understand?

### Weak Moments of Our Brave Heroes

When the class average falls on the day before the game.

At ten minutes of ten, when training comes before pleasure.

Prof.—Tell me, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?

Dot—I don't know or I'd take some myself.

## At Albright In 1906

(Excerpts From Old Bulletins)

By The Editor

Fall Semester

During the summer of 1906, all the Campus buildings were wired for electrical lighting. However, it wasn't until November of the same year, that a generator was installed in an old barn, near the College.

On October 6th, 1906 every student was excused from classes to attend the Dedication exercises of the State Capitol at Harrisburg. In spite of the rainy weather, most of the College students and Faculty journeyed to that city for the big event, which included a speech by the nation's President.

The Prohibition Club, on the campus, was very active. Meetings were frequently held and noted speakers were obtained to address the interested students, who also went about the town trying to influence the people to vote for the abolition of the saloon. The opinion that this country would soon go "dry" was expressed by many.

### Football

It was at this time that the reorganization of football rules was put into effect thruout the country. An Editorial in the Albright Bulletin of the November issue of this year, urged our team to abide by the rules and play the game fairly, which would result in less accidents to the players, and closed with the excellent advice that "to help enforce the new rules, good, clean, impartial officials should be chosen." We might add that the last requirement for a football official is not seriously considered by some colleges today.

Not many turned out for the team, this year. Most of the letter players did not come out for the game because of "failure to see" the permission of their parents to play. (Somebody should ask Weigie if his mother knows he's playing.) After losing two games, the break came. "Owing to the lack of interest in football, the season ended after two games with Lehigh and the Indians (wonder who they were?). Coach "Pop" Kachner endeavored to arouse enthusiasm among the students, but his efforts did not meet with success. The call for more men was ignored by a number of fellows, and as a result the team could not be developed properly."

## In The News—

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A fight against confirmation of Henry T. Fletcher, of Penna., as chairman of the tariff commission appeared today as a likely development of the session of the Senate convening December 1.

MT. CARMEL—Residents of Centralia nearby a mining town were disappointed again today in their hopes of resumption of work at the Centralia colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., sole source of employment in the town and idle for months.

NEW YORK—More than two million dollars has been raised for the city's emergency employment fund.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Mrs. Carey the world famous long distance swimmer is recovering from her record breaking endurance swim of 40 1/2 hours.

BERLIN, GERMANY — Ultra-violet ray lamps so small that they can be swallowed for internal use have been developed. The lamps are enclosed in quart capsules something like drug capsules. These are connected to dry wires and the whole is swallowed by the patient. Electric current is then turned on causing the lamp to glow in the patient's stomach.



Fritz Saul generally knows what a man will say before he says it.

When it comes to taste—Wolbert. But about haste—Guess?

Whose pet expression is "Oh, you chubby little devil"?

It is always unfair to use the head in affairs of the heart.

Al Dittman says he has an awful time undressing in upper berths—so he's not coming back next year.

Julia wants to know if a coquette is a small coca-cola.

College men, attention! The Reading Fire Department has openings for young men who want to start at the bottom of the ladder and work their way to the top.

The Frosh explained to Prof. Gingrich that a guy who believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit and Naval Disarmament is a guy who has implicit faith. Kneee deep!

The Beta Delta find that they pledged one more man than they have ties. Is that why some fellows don't wear any?

## HERE AND THERE

(By A. J. M. '31)

One of the most important assets to world growth and the record of the past is a little three letter word—ink. The preservation of records depends on the permanency of the substance in which they are written although in Egypt the peculiar climatic conditions have been instrumental in the saving of historical documents.

The ink used in the old Egyptian papyrus, some of which date back to 2500 B.C., was made of lampblack mixed with fish glue. The same sort of ink is used in China and Japan today and is about the best and most permanent ever made. Carbon ink is used in Europe and America only by artists and draftsmen. For ordinary writing we use preparations which are more cheaper and more fluid than drawing ink but there have been several compounds placed on the market within the last year for which the claim of permanency has been advanced. Most of these writing fluids are made by mixing iron sulphate with extract of gall-nuts, while the coloring is due to combinations of tannic or gallic acid with iron, giving a blue or blue-black appearance when dry.

In the colored inks sepia from the cuttlefish is used in spite of its cost an d to a certain extent logwood, but coal tar dyes produced by synthetic chemistry are now the coloring basis. Some of the colored inks are combinations of iron gall with these coal dyes. These are used to prevent frauds for the forgers erasing fluids, usually acid hypochlorite followed by a dilute acid simply change the color of the too ingradient ink.

Printing inks vary in composition and character. Fine etchings and paper money are printed from engraved plates, the depressions of which are filled with a thick, quick-drying ink. When the paper is pressed down the ink is drawn up from the depressed surfaces. In lithographic printing the design is drawn with a grease pencil on a wet stone slab, or etched on a zinc plate. The ink is made from pigments ground into varnish and is insoluble in water. The third type of printing is when the ink is transferred to the paper from raised surfaces as in the ordinary newspaper printing. The work is done rapidly, the drying is principally by absorption, and the inks are usually made of carbon suspended in mineral oil. Often a "drier" is added, composed of organic salts of lead, cobalt and manganese.

## Famous Musician Coming Here

Edwin Franko Goldman, will be the guest Conductor of the Ringgold Band, at the Park Theatre, Sunday afternoon December 7. Mr. Goldman is regarded by critics as being one of the best bandmen in the country.

Here is a chance to hear the man made the ordinary band sound like a symphony orchestra. Several others tried this experiment before, but Goldman never was quite satisfied with their results.

His wonderful results, as shown by the fact that he has had audiences numbering 15,000 and 20,000 at his concerts, have proved to the musical world that his idea of such a band was entirely within reason. Mr. Goldman has been heard on the radio many times, starting from its very beginning. During the summer he gives frequent concerts on the Green of Columbia University, New York.



## SPORT LIGHTS

By James D. McGuigan.

Thursday will be the game of games. The annual football tussle with Lebanon Valley overshadows any other previous game of the season. There is something else besides football superiority displayed in this contest. Its the spirit of the game that makes what it is. Lebanon Valley has been an opponent of Albright from the very first year that athletic teams existed between the two colleges.

This Turkey Day contest may mark the last time that you will see your favorite stars in action. There are several members of the squad who will be playing their last game of college football. Every loyal Albright student should come out to see this Thanksgiving Day contest and root for his team.

Coach Julian made the statement that the probable line-up for this game will be the Iron Men who have done most of the work this season.

You'll want to see Larry Hattton put his so called educated foot to work for the last time this season. And Harold Weigle breakup that line with his line crushing dives, and who would want to miss Charley Haines making one last long end run. Or Abie Karlip snatch one of Hino's long passes from the ether and dash for a touchdown.

It's easy to see that basketball is taking a stronger hold as the days roll by. In a few days coach John Smith will issue the call for varsity candidates and then be on the look out for some excitement.

The first basketball game of the season will be played with the strong Lafayette college team. Last year Smith's team was able to defeat them by a very slight margin. So we may look for an interesting game this year.

The football scores:

Albright 19—Conn. Aggies 0.  
Albright 9—Bucknell 26.  
Albright 12—Mr. St. Marys 7.  
Albright 42—P. M. C. 7.  
Albright 35—St. Joe 6.  
Albright 7—Davis and Elkins 0.  
Albright 33—Geo. Washington 0.

## WESTERN MARYLAND GAME

(Continued from page one)

new succession of kicks by booting the important extra point.

After receiving the kick-off, Western Maryland, led by Wellinger, marched to the 16 yard line where Albright took the ball on downs. In the second quarter Hattton's punting held back the Green Terrors. In the third period the Lions drove to the 20 yard line but lost the ball on downs, when Haines dropped Weigle's pass. After several exchanges of punts, the Terrors worked the ball to Albright's 6 yard line, due to some fine running by Lawrence. A pass over the line was batted down to stop this drive. In the fourth period Haines intercepted a pass and ran to midfield. A pass Weigle to Karlip put the ball in scoring position but the Lions lacked the final punch.

Late in the fourth quarter Western Maryland tied the score. Hino elected to wait until the last down to punt. The Green-jerseyed linemen surged thru and blocked Hattton's punt and it was Western Maryland's ball on the 26 yard line. Clary and Jones made a first down on the 13 yard line. Lawrence sprinted around end until he was downed one yard. Clary was stopped on one rush but went over on the next. Lawrence drop-kicked the extra point. A few moments later the whistle blew.

The Lions were badly battered physically, Haines and Hino were carried off and other men required time out but showed the old fight adn stuck in the game.

Here's pulling for a big victory over Lebanon Valley, which will put a fitting climax on a wonderful season.

Pos. W. MARYLAND ALBRIGHT  
L.E. Bates (Capt.) Karlip  
L.T. Pincura Carey  
L.G. Barnett (Capt.) Schaeffer  
C. Lamb F. Hattton  
R.G. Benson Kozlowski  
R.T. Wilker Suydam  
R.E. Gealy Daub  
Q.B. Ekaitis Emmett  
L.B. Wellinger L. Hattton  
R.B. Doughty Haines  
F.B. Koppe H. Weigle

Touchdowns — L. Hattton, Clary.  
Points after touchdown—L. Hattton, Lawrence.  
Referee—Trimble (Bubuque).  
Umpire—Campuzano (P. M. C.)  
Filed judge — Wallace (Washington College).

## COLLEGIANA

## RATHER DELICATE, THIS!

Hamilton College—Some very interesting results were secured from a questionnaire given to the students of Hamilton recently. Some of the questions and answers were as follows: Do you have athlete's foot? Yes 23, No 51; Do you Pet? Yes 57, No 17. The favorite drinks of this group are rye and beer. Wonder how many Albrightians have athlete's foot? Of course the other questions would be superfluous on our campus.

## POLITICS

"It's a shame that college students in the United States do not have the interest in politics that the Porto Rican students have," says Dr. Mac H. Donaldson, "for if they did, politicians would have to reckon with them and students could play a definite part in the elections." Dr. Donaldson is Dean of the Porto Rican College of Business Administration.

## PHILADELPHIANS?

Franklin and Marshall College—The Student Senate at F. and M. decided to throw out the recent election of the freshman class. The Senate was informed that 103 freshmen were eligible to vote and that 140 ballots were cast. Were they Philadelphians, or Pinchot supporters in Pittsburgh?

Dickinson College—The high spots of an editorial in the Dickinsonian, entitled "The Battle with Conservatism." Are as follows: "The best thing that Dickinson College can do about age is—to forget it." "Unless this institution, intended to be a pioneer among the colleges of a radical nation, ceases to sit down and contemplate the ancient days we shall fall into senescent decay." We fondly imagine that because our ideas once were progressive that we still may gain the lead; "Let us open our ears to the radicals." This editorial is applicable to Albright. In the Newer and Greater Albright we still hold tenaciously to the ideas of the founders of the old Albright. And ideas of the past are alright for reminiscing, but a time comes when they must be discarded if we are to keep pace with the wheels of progress. What do you think about it?

Washington University—The psychology department recently announced the results of a survey of 200 married students. They found that bright students marry bright students an vdisa versa. We suggest that Dean Walton make a list of eligibles when he compiles the statistics of averages between semesters.

Five Alumni of Dickinson College

and a member of the Law School faculty were victors in the Pennsylvania general election. Of the Alumnae three were elected to the House of Representatives and two to the State Senate. The faculty member was elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature. All six are Republicans.

In the Massachusetts general elections thirty-seven candidates were Boston University Alumni. Of this group twenty-two were elected. Wm. M. Butler, graduate of the Law School, a dry Republican was defeated for reelection to the United States Senate by Marcus Coolidge, a wet Democrat.

Boston University—It is the co-eds and not the professors who are absent-minded. According to the janitor, co-eds lose everything from compact to umbrellas. "Professors and men students take good care of their belongings and lose nothing and are not absent-minded in the least." What's happening to the absent-minded Prof.?

## In and About the Cinema

Mr. Joe E. Brown will be at the Astor Theatre by the time this comes out in what the Hollywood Kibitzers believe is an authentic College play. Altho the Co-eds display amazingly prominent gold teeth and the boys would make very passable candidates for a chorus men's beauty contest it is indignantly maintained that this is cold atmosphere. Oh well. They will turn these things out.

Quite the best thing this week is "The Dancers" now at the Capitol. The ever charming Miss Lois Moran has the lead and a very fine job she does of it too. Mr. Holmes Phillips who supports Miss Moran so well was once a College man. What an end, alas, what an end.

The well known Mr. Bancroft is now at the State in another of his typical two fisted, rough but noble and so forth roles of which we are becoming rather tired. If for one short reel he could put himself into the part we might take hope but Mr. Bancroft seems to think that all he has to do is be himself, an illusion shared by all too many of his fellow residents in Purulia.

The overlords of Hollywood show their approval of the current World Peace movement by releasing a number of cheap war pictures which pander to and feed the war spirit. But when the picture of this sort is also a stupid, thoroughly inane mess of tripe like "War Nurse" a the Colonial, we can't call that anything because they wouldn't print it.

## Who's Who Among The Alumni

## Dr. WAYNE T. KILLIAN

There are many Albright grads who have achieved fame in the field of medicine. Dr. Killian is one of them. He graduated in 1902 and went to the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. where he took his doctor's degree, in 1906. He remained at the Hahnemann institution from that time on, where he is today Professor of Anaesthesia and Chief of Department of Anaesthesia.

## DALE H. GRAMLEY

Mr. Gramley is one of the outstanding recent Albright graduates, having obtained his degree in 1926. It was natural for him to turn to journalism, after leaving Albright where he was conspicuous in that line. For a while he reported for the "York Dispatch" but at present he is Instructor in Journalism, at Lehigh University. Mr. Gramley is an active member of the Alumni Association and often visits the Campus.

HARRISBURG, PA.—The first of the 1930-1931 regional conferences on special education will be held at Lewis-town it was announced by the department of public instruction.

SHARON, PA.—Opening the flooring in his home to install electric wiring, J. H. Hull found one hundred silver dollars.

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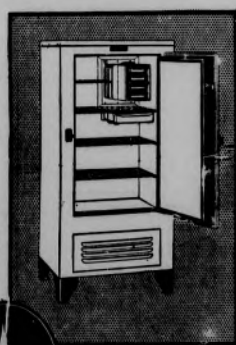
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## ESTEEMED



CHARLES E. SCHAEFFER

Does everyone know Charles Schaeffer? Perhaps not! But "Ding," Well, that's a different story. He is a member of Zeta Omega Epsilon and a staunch supporter of Senior class activities. He is a good scholar and ranks high in his studies. While we are sorry for his work on the football squad. There are few men more outstanding for their clean, clear cut ability. His pleasing personality and friendly attitude have won him many friends and more than that the captaincy of the 1930 Lions. While we are sorry that Thanksgiving Day will see the last appearance of this mighty gridster as an Albright Lion, we realize that in coaching he will achieve even greater success. And so our best wishes go with "Ding," a real man about the campus.

Chem. Students  
Hear Lecture

The motion picture "The Metal of the Ages" was shown in the Science Lecture Hall, Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Reading Chemical Society. Many of the student took advantage of this opportunity to see and have explained the various steps involved in the manufacture of wrought iron pipe as made by the Reading Iron Company.

Mr. Bressler and Mr. William Heberle of the Reading Iron Company had charge of the program and explained each stage of the process as revealed on the screen.

The chemistry department announces the purchase of a new Barnstead distilling apparatus to replace the old, worn distiller, which has been outgrown by the rapid progress of the chemical section. The new apparatus will distill a gallon of water every hour which will be more than sufficient to meet the needs of the students. The water will be of even greater purity than that distilled by the former process.

The chemistry department has practically completed its work on preparing an exhibit section. There are many interesting features of the display showing the numerous fields in which chemistry is of vital importance and the raw and final product showing what happens before and after chemical knowledge has been applied.

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## Fraternity Notes

## PHI BETA MU

On Tuesday evening, November 18 the following were pledged to the sorority. Irma Siegfried, Betty Wanner and Helen Buck.

Soror Flora Gross has taken over the sorority presidency to which she was elected last Spring, but was unable to fulfill until this time. Emily Yocum will continue as Vice-President, Lydia Schober as Secretary, Irma Stahl as Recording Secretary and Flora Lobb as Treasurer.

## BETA DELTA SIGMA

Frater Cully, '29 and his wife have moved to Wharton, N. J. due to a shift in his employment.

While the rest of the Fraters journey home for Thanksgiving, Peter George and Thomas Hoey will go to Washington where they will visit Joe Costello, now a student at Georgetown Law School.

The first of a series of house parties for the current year will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Free Trade League  
Offers Prizes

The Free Trade League offers three prizes, respectively, \$100., \$50., and \$25., in a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college for a fair, non-partisan dissection of the new tariff, with regard to the interest as consumers of our 123,000,000 Americans and in view of the relations of farmers, wage-earners and salaried workers as both producers and consumers in face of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and with reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by three members of the American Economic Association, and those proposing to compete are requested to send their papers promptly and to submit their papers before December 15, 1930, to the Free Trade League Room 908, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

The League reserves rights of publication of the winning papers but will give specific permission to the authors and to newspapers and others desiring to republish. There are no rules or regulations but compactness of statement will be counted a merit.

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## TO-WIT-TO-WHO

## Things the Staff See

Period Baker and Sally Varner planning to become MISSIONARIES—Bassler enjoying his meals because of one of the FROSH girls—Amy Leinbach and Dick Wiley MAKING plans—Dominoes RE-HEARSING "Turn to the Right"—Rene WATCHING for Steck—Ernie Thompson placing the spoon in a GLASS of water—Kay Winters returning to her CHILDHOOD days—"Doggie" Julian PUSHING his way to the Mike—Viola getting DAILY phone calls—Johnny Bell overworking in CHEMISTRY lab—McCarroll nursing a SCRATCH on his face—"Hen" Bellman FISHING for golf balls—Co-eds putting away their HOCKEY sticks—A very ENTHUSIASTIC crowd at the Western Maryland game—Everyone packing up for vacation.

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