

ATTEND QUILL CLUB  
FROLIC FRIDAY!

# The Albrightian

TEAR UP  
GEO. WASHINGTON!

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA. NOVEMBER 11th, 1930.

NUMBER 7

## ALBRIGHT DEFEATS HEAVY DAVIS AND ELKINS, 7-0

### Staff Chosen For Junior Annual

Contracts Let; Drive Now On.  
Work and DeMoss Hold Key Berths

Plans for the school annual, "THE CUE" have been drawn up and the work has been progressing rapidly for some time. This important book has in the past been published by the Junior class and the present Juniors intend to add to the long list of fine volumes of which the school can be proud. Several unusual features will distinguish this book. The Senior section this year will run not only the usual writeup but a small cut of each person. The theme too is refreshingly new and it has been very beautifully developed by unique methods. The scenic section will be featured in an elegant sepia style that will enrich the entire work.

Most of the contracts have been let and at very satisfactory figures. Of especial interest to Juniors is the fact that the official photographer has been selected, Pomeroy's, Inc., and the official mounting chosen. Those Juniors wishing photos for Christmas are asked to report at the Pomeroy studio at any time to be photo'd.

Editor-in-chief, Robert Work has tentatively at least, picked the larger portion of his staff. Dolores Marconi, Flore Lobb, Anna Warner, Emily Yocum, Arthur Weiss, and Richard Wiley are some of the members.

John DeMoss, Business Manager has announced a much smaller staff, which some members are Alan MacCarroll, Luther Fritch, and Ernest Thompson. Needless to say, in the coming drive for sales and advertisements and in the carrying of copy and photos, the staff expects and needs the cooperation of every Junior and the whole school. We know they will give it heartily.

### Ring Committee Makes Selection

Design Standard; Students Have Choice of Stone

On Wednesday, November 5, the members of the committee to elect a standard school ring met in the Athletic office. Representatives of eight different jewelry companies were also present. Each representative was allowed twenty minutes in which to explain the offer of his company and show specimen rings. Many beautiful stones and rings were examined and the committee had difficulty in selecting a company.

It was decided to give the contract to Auld's Incorporation of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Ted Lewis, the eastern representative of the firm, showed the best rings at the most reasonable price. The rings will cost \$12.50 with synthesized ruby, sapphire, or garnet stones. Bloodstones, sardonyx and onyx will cost \$1.00 less. Each student will be allowed to choose his own stone.

The design of the ring has not been completely decided upon but the main features have been selected. The shank will contain the lion holding a shield similar to that on the entrance of the stadium. One shield will bear the class numerals, the other the Albright A.

The members of the committee are: Eli Purnell, Arthur Weiss, Ruth Krott, Mildred Wisinger, Stanley Brookes, Francis Hutton, Reba Topper, Howard Mayer, Arthur Poppe and Betty Rimel-packer.

### Y.M.C.A. Changes Time, Place of Meetings

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will meet henceforth at 6.30 o'clock instead of at 7; and in the Social Room of the Theological Building instead of the Chapel. It is strongly urged that more of the student body attend these meetings, which offer a great deal to the average Christian youth.

### Oxford Fellowship Holds Service

Dr. M. E. Ritzman Gives Initiatory Address; Pres. Bahner Presides

The Albright Chapter of the Oxford Fellowship of America held its initiatory service in the social room of the Theological Building on Thursday evening, November 6. President Paul Bahner, presided. The Oxford Fellowship is composed of men who have either entered or are contemplating entering the Christian Ministry.

A brief devotional and business session was held after which the following candidates for membership were brought in: Harry Brinninger, Alfred Cooper, Mark Fiester, Glenn Flinchbach, Otto Hoofnagle, Clarence Gegan, Paul Gottschalk, Edwin Minnich. The beautiful initiatory ritual of the Oxford Fellowship was used which was very impressive, especially when the candidate was asked to give a statement concerning the experiences and influences which led him to consider the Christian Ministry as his life work. Altho they varied in minor details. They all agreed in, that they felt the call to that higher life of service for God and Man.

Following this, Dr. M. E. Ritzman, of the Seminary, was introduced who brought a very impressive address stressing the fact that the true Minister of Christ does not have a life of ease and comfort, but one of suffering and sacrifice. He pictured for us Christ, even tho aware that he would be crucified if he went to Jerusalem, having the courage and willingness to suffer and sacrifice, even his life, for the sake of humanity. Dr. Ritzman then summarized communally to those present.

The Oxford Fellowship lost a large number of men last year through graduation, there being but eight active members at the beginning of this year, who are as follows: Paul Bahner, Pres.; Harold Hornbeck, Vice-Pres.; Russell Jerome Diehl, Curate; Harry Paul, Harry Klingeman, Luther Klinger. Including the new members the membership numbers sixteen.

### First Free Lecture Attracts Crowd

The first free illustrated lecture in a series of ten was presented last Friday evening, November 7, at the Southern Junior High School. Mr. Wharton Huber of Philadelphia was the speaker on the topic of "Glimpses of Utah and the Bear River Marshes."

Mr. Huber's illustrated talk was very interesting, touching on the immense stretches of wastes and rocky country in the state of Utah. His amusing comments kept the audience in good humor all thru the lecture. We felt as tho we knew much more about that country after the lecture, for the speaker's ability to talk in an interesting and forceful manner was much in evidence.

There will be nine other lectures, from November 21 to March 20. Only men, known for their knowledge of some particular field, will appear. The Public Museum and Art Gallery, which is sponsoring these talks, invites the students of Albright to attend. Admission is entirely free and each lecture is held at Southern Junior High School, beginning promptly at 8 P. M. The next address will be heard on November 21, when Mr. William L. Finley, of Princeton, N. J. will speak on "Alaska Animals."

### Students! Big Time Today!

The Faculty is giving us this day off, we are going to celebrate. Meet in the Chapel at 1 P. M. with our swanky cheerleaders and parade downtown to the theatre. Let's Go!

### CALENDAR FOR WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 11

TUESDAY—Phi Beta Mu, 6.30 P. M. Y. M., 6.30 P. M. Quill Club, Social Room, 8.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club, Chapel, 4.30 P. M. Boys' Glee Club, Studio, 4.30 P. M.

THURSDAY—Pop Nite, WRAW, 7.45 P. M. Lutheran Students Nite, St. Luke's Church, 8.00 P. M.

FRIDAY—Lecture IV, J. Bennett Nolan, Chapel 10.00 A. M. Quill Club, open Frolic, 8.00 P. M. 640 Park Ave.

SATURDAY—Geo. Washington vs. Albright, 2.30 P. M.

SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9.00 A. M. Vespers, Chapel, 5.00 P. M.

MONDAY—Fraternity Meetings: Zeta Omega Epsilon, 6.30 P. M. Girls' Glee Club, Studio, 7.00 P. M.

Boys' Glee Club, Chapel, 7.30 P. M.

Alpha Tau, Social Room, 8.00 P. M.

Pi Tau Beta, 9.00 P. M.

### Skull and Bones Soc. Hears Dr. Evans

New Members To Be Considered By Society, November 12

Monday evening, Nov. 10, the Skull and Bones Society held its second meeting of the year. Through the efforts of Prof. Horn and President Arthur Erickson, Dr. Richard Evans, a representative of the Petrolgogical Company, was secured as the speaker for the evening.

Dr. Evans brought along a moving picture description of Dr. Carlson's work on the Peristalsis of the Digestive Tract and the Multiple Diverticular of the Bladder.

Dr. Carlson is a member of the research staff of the University of Chicago and has done some fine work in this field of medical research.

Beginning with a concise description of the various organs of the human body, Dr. Evans, by means of moving pictures, pointed out the development of the simple and the complex organs of the body. He explained their structure, their function, and their relation to the digestive tract and related structures. Most important of all, he pointed out, is the alimentary canal. Beginning at the mouth, which represents the starting point of the alimentary canal, Dr. Evans gave a complete but concise description of all the organs and tissues and vessels associated with the digestive tract, at the same time explaining the development and the function of all these structures.

Given the proper bases in this way the students were next introduced to a phase of the diseases of the digestive tract. The Constitutional Disorders, local infections, constitutional infections, and environmental influences to infection were all discussed clearly and interestingly. The for and after effects of these diseases upon the human welfare, their prevention, and their cure as found by the greatest medical authorities of today were all outlined in a complete and fundamental style.

We surely are indebted to Dr. Evans for his splendid lecture and hope that we will have the opportunity to hear him at some future date.

Wednesday evening, November 12, the active members of the Skull and Bones will meet to vote upon the new members. Don't forget, those of you who have been given applications, hand them in to any active member or to Arthur Erickson if you wish to be considered for membership.

Lions Claw Weighty "Scarlet Hurricane," Haines Scoring Lone Touchdown in Fourth Quarter; Daub and L. Hatton Features of Albright's Great Defensive Play

### Freshmen To Edit "ALBRIGHTIAN"

Arthur Poppe '34, Named Editor-in-Chief of Green Issue, Dec. 9

The Freshmen again show their fine school spirit by manifesting their willingness to issue the annual Frosh Issue of the College Weekly. This edition will make its appearance on Tuesday, December 9. It will be printed entirely in green ink. Arthur C. Poppe '34, was appointed Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Poppe will select his staff and set right down to work to make this one of the best Freshmen issues yet published.

We are anxious to know just what the Frosh can do along this line. Some of them have already demonstrated their ability sufficiently and have secured places as Reporters on the Albrightian staff.

The regular Staff members will cooperate in every way with the Frosh Staff, working with them during the coming weeks. We feel certain that the yearlings will give a good account of themselves when their paper comes out next month.

### Students Enjoy Count's Talk

Guests of University Club At Von Luckner's Lecture, Nov. 7

On a lecture tour, Count Felix Von Luckner, famous German War ace, stopped long enough in Reading last Friday evening, November 7, to give one of his well known addresses at the Strand Theatre. The lecture was sponsored by the Reading University Club, which invited Albright students to be its guests for the evening.

The Count spoke in a very interesting and informal way, tracing his adventurous career from the time he ran away from home at the age of 13 up to his famous sea-raiding during the late war. He described in some detail the successful running of the strong British blockade in a reconnoitred windjammer, which later was to sink tons of Allied shipping.

In our opinion, Von Luckner would make a fine actor, for his knowledge of stage antics and dramatic ability are quite extensive.

A large number of Albrightians accepted the kind invitation of the University Club and attended the affair, listening from student opinions, expressed on the Campus, all enjoyed hearing the Count. A return visit would indeed be a pleasure for us all.

### Fraternities May Form Council

With the increase of social fraternities on the Campus, the need for an Interfraternity Council is felt by many students. Such a governing body would do away with certain unfavorable practices during the fraternity rushing season, as well as regulate the social affairs of each organization, making conflicts impossible.

With the view of organizing such a Council, the Presidents of all campus fraternities met last week to discuss plans for and powers of that body.

We sincerely hope that an Interfraternity Council will soon function on our Campus. The hearty cooperation of all organizations will be needed if it is to be realized.

**NOTICE!**  
This morning, at 11 o'clock, all Campus activities will cease for a two minute period. Students and Faculty will pay silent tribute to the fallen heroes of the world who sacrificed for their country during the late war.

### GEO. WASHINGTON NEXT

The Albright Lions rung up their biggest victory of the season when they noosed out a heavy, hard fighting Davis-Elkins team, to gain a 7-0 verdict. Davis-Elkins presented a club which compared favorably with Bucknell in size and ability and proved to be a hard meal for the Lion to digest. Albright fought an uphill battle and several times were in tight places, but each time alert football removed the Southerner's threats. The Lion backfield played a consistent good brand of football but the scrappy line men more than had their hands full with their heavier opponents. The Davis-Elkins line opened gaping holes for Corzine to plunge through and his crushing charges were the Southerner's main hope for victory. Davis-Elkins outrushed the Lions from scrimmage 10 first downs to 8, but Albright bunched four of their's in the last quarter to produce the game's only tally. The hurricane had several good scoring opportunities but inside the 25 yard line Albright always braced and on two occasions good defense against passes, thanks to L. Hatton and Haines, a score was prevented.

Haines, Daub and L. Hatton were the bright lights for Albright. Haines proved to be the offensive star, and although slightly handicapped by injuries sustained in the St. Joe game, he was usually good for a nice gain. He was most effective on wide end runs and off-tackle slants. Hatton again was an able running mate and these two halfbacks gained most of Albright's yardage. Daub, on the other hand, was a steady, reliable player. He was usually good for a nice gain on the defense. Several times Daub sifted thru and threw the visiting backs for 5 yard losses and attempts to round him end usually netted nothing. Karlup on the other wing was also active on defense, but was covered closely on the few forwards which Albright attempted. F. Hatton and Weigle were also strong on the defence, backing up the line and making numerous tackles.

One of the most outstanding players on the field was Corzine, the visitors' giant fullback. Corzine appeared awkward but he sure had power and gained practically every time he carried the ball, sometimes getting 10 or 15 yards before being brought to earth. He also did some left handed passing and most of the punting. Sheldon and Whitfield, two fast halfbacks, ran good on reverse plays and Hawley at quarter was a valuable assistant and ran his team in a heady manner. The Davis-Elkins line, led by Capt. Irvin, played good defensive football and the Lions couldn't get much thru the line.

After three quarters of scoreless football, the Lions got going in the final quarter under Hino's direction. A fine punt by L. Hatton was the turning point of the battle. The Lion had held for three downs and Hatton got off a 60 yard punt which went out on the 5 yard line. Corzine, standing behind his own goal, got off a fair punt to the 37 yard line, where Hino took it and ran to the 30. A 5 yard penalty gave the Lions a first down on the 25 yard line. Haines slid off right tackle to the 15 yard line. Weigle got three yards at tackle. Hatton got six yards off tackle and Weigle plunged for a first down on the 5 yard line. Hatton made two yards at tackle, and Haines added 2 more at end. Weigle smothered the heap and stopped a foot from score. Haines then went thru right tackle for a touchdown. L. Hatton then kicked his tenth successive extra point.

Following the succeeding kick-off, two runs by Whitfield and Corzine put the ball in Albright's territory, but F. Hatton intercepted a pass to halt the drive.

Come on, students, let's get in back of our boys for three more big victories. The lineups:

POS.	DAVIS-ELKINS	ALBRIGHT
L.E.	Kepler	Karlup
L.T.	Gilgerson	Carney
L.G.	Gurnea	Schaffner (C)

(Continued on page three)



# The Albrightian

(Founded 1894)

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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

### HAUL DOWN THE COLORS

Another Armistice Day rolling round again after twelve years, reminding us it does the war no end war, finds a rather pessimistic reception on the present day college campus.

When every rotogravure section brings new pictures of more fierce war machines; when The R. O. T. C. units are clapping college men into uniform by the thousands on every campus; when C. M. T. C. exhorters declaim about us sounds the rumor of war and the failure of peace we can hardly be expected to thrill to the drum beat and flag waving of this more or less gruesome day. We personally shrug our shoulders and hope devoutly that when it does break we shall be too old to go.

We are not one of those who look to the rising generation for miraculous solution of this problem. It is quite probable that it will make the same fatal error that all its predecessors made. But we do think that the college person of to-day should turn his face from the groove and realize that the sort of thing Armistice day stands for has got to stop.

We who are more or less seriously referred to as the leaders of the morrow must realize if no one else can that the day of nationalism is positively over and that patriotism and patriotic organizations have no right to exist. The day of world brotherhood and international peace is here and we must determine to think and preach this to the end. Else all our glory leads but to the tomb and a messy tomb at that.

Here is something for the hot idealism of youth, if any, to set for itself; a vision made to order for the clearer, unblurred sight of the modern college seeing as it does beyond the false glory of the flag. Let us make this a truly glorious Armistice day and haul the colors down flat.

### LET'S NOT BE TOO SENSITIVE

We can easily forgive the Freshmen for being over-sensitive. It takes them a while to get used to the ways of a College and they haven't as yet formed the right sort of attitudes.

But now we find some individuals, not first year students, taking offense at insignificant and innocent remarks published in this paper. At least we thought they were. And as such, they ought to be taken lightly, certainly not seriously, by those concerned. It is right here in College where we should learn to take a few "bumps" and "hard knocks" or whatever you wish to name them, and take them good naturedly. An over-sensitive person is as bad off in college as out of college unless he learns to overlook some things, seemingly unpleasant, but which are in the last analysis, very trivial.

We hope we haven't slighted anyone, but if we have, we hasten to apologize. It is not the policy of this paper to appear sarcastic, or to cast any reflections, however small, upon anyone. Neither do we strive to be "funny" at the expense of an individual who is not able to fight back thru the medium of this publication. But rather we strive to obtain the good will of the student body and friends of Albright, whose interests we have at heart, whose intelligence we respect, and whose feelings we would never dream of hurting.

All that we ask, is that you be lenient with us, easy on our faults, and ready with your suggestions which will always be gratefully received by a Staff, working under handicaps of which the average student knows very little. We won't be sensitive about taking them!

—J. A. L., '31.

## LITERARY

### BOOKS AND THINGS

By David Savidge, '32

Of interest to all students should be "A Tale of Reading Town" by J. Bennett Nolan. Most of us know the town, the rest have heard the author. It is described as an account of a plot against Washington. Students of history usually discover general, sweeping facts, but it takes intensive research to develop a tale such as this whose foundation is fact and whose veneer is life.

Another of Leon Feuchtwanger's "Success" has come to the public thru the translator. We remember him as writing "Power" and "The Ugly Duchess." This German author presents the intrigue preceding, during and succeeding the World War. As is usual in such cases, "cherchez la femme." Johanna Krain crops up thruout the narrative, her career being closely interwoven with those of the leading diplomats of the day. After reading, one perceives another answer to the query—"What won't a woman do for a man, or vice-versa?" All her efforts are towards the clarification of the record of one, Martin Kruger, who spoils everything by dying in prison a few days before his release could be effected.

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

### RECLAIMED

Around the corner whistled winds—  
I pulled my coat up tight  
To keep me warm enough to last  
Throughout the winter night.

I'd had no food for several days.  
No place to lay my head,  
No hearth to rest my weary feet;  
I rather wished me dead. . . .

Just then the sound of wind-tossed waves  
Splashed cruelly 'gainst the piles  
That held the wharf whereon I stood  
Confusing tears and smiles.

The tears for all I'd leave behind,  
But then—what was I leaving?  
Those drops of life were not so sweet,  
But bitter and deceiving.

However smiles were called up too;  
'Twas quite a cowardly matter:  
Disposing of a once fine life  
In such a way. The patter

Of little footsteps on the quay  
Did bring me back to earth,  
And looking 'round I there beheld  
A handful of mirth.

A ragamuffin of the docks,  
Who had with him his pet.  
They romped and played—the dog and he—  
Perhaps they're playing yet.

For then I lost the bane despair,  
And made a resolution  
To take another try at life,  
Or make a restitution.

Of all that I had failed to do  
For other's joy and solace,  
I straightened up, my head was high—  
No longer life dolorous.

And since that day I've none my rounds  
In doing good to others,  
There's nothing finer in this world  
Than loving many brothers.

—R. L. W. '32.

### HOPE AND IMMORTALITY

Look to the East!  
Hail a new life is born!  
A golden inspiration smiles becoming  
every morn.

From where hast thou come—from  
great Atlantis?

Whither art thou going, speeding  
toward the sea of peace?

On this earth man can not know what  
Mystic guides us on.

Else man be more than man, confined  
not to mind alone,  
Nor prisoned in the rule of bodily reins,  
That cell of disillusion—homo sapiens.

Surely thou canst enter from terrestrial  
bond!

He grants thee pardon—see thy new  
land?

Faith is the way. Ride with the setting  
sun!

Go quickly! Receive thy recompense.

—S. R. W. '32.

## "CHOKES"

Exams are over and we rest with E's.

First co-ed—When you told the boyfriend that it was time to dance, did he respond with alacrity?  
Second co-ed—Did he! He was on my feet in an instant.

Hen—Have you ever been in a railway accident?  
Kicker—You bet! Once when I was in a train and we went through a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the girl.

Katy—Nursing her feet after the Fraternity dance—I'd rather be a wall-flower than a cornflower any day.

Peg Wittmann, returning from answering the phone—Oh we're going out to-night.

Kay Winters—How do you know?  
Peg—I told him we'd go.  
Kay—Who was he?  
Peg—Oh I forgot to ask him.

Miss Garlach, (in French class, while teaching that some adjectives precede the noun they modify)—Now for an example. Give me two words for a housewife's friend. You often see it advertised.  
Ice-Rouge.

Oh, I suppose you play on the football team?

Sullivan—Yes I'm the astro-phyte.  
What's that?  
Sullivan—I blow up the footballs.

'31—Do you know, there was something I used to like about you?  
'30—Yes?  
'31—Yes, but you've spent it all.

Prof. Houk—What do you call him—the man who directs the staging of the play?  
Jay Gingrich—Why, the stage coach, of course.

Joe Davis—Would you rather a lion ate you or a gorilla?  
Ed Davis—I'd sooner he ate the gorilla.

## With Other Colleges

Elizabethtown College will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding November 13. Alumnae, friends and patrons will attend the program to be rendered in the College Chapel. The anniversary address will be given by C. N. Falkenstein, first President of the institution.

The eleventh annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held at Lehigh University, December 5th and 6th. The convention will be addressed by prominent journalists and publishers. General problems of college newspapers will be discussed. The ALBRIGHTIAN will also be represented, being a member of that association.

### POLICE EGO

The Eastern University co-eds are more trouble than the men students to the local police force. They contest that among other things the girls are jay-walkers, insist upon parking in front of signs that strictly forbid it and above all try to flirt with and vamp them.

Dr. George C. Bellingrath, Columbia University, says that neither fat nor thin girls will ever be leaders in their classes. The leadership doesn't apply to scholarship, but to creative genius and outstanding achievements. A boy, on the other hand, can be a leader, no matter how fat or thin he is, but a girl to become a leader, must be of medium height and must come from a well-to-do family.

"Alibi-Onions" was the unusual name selected by a group of old grads who held a reunion at Albion College. The "Alibi-Onions" were organized with the avowed purpose of keeping alive a "strong sense" of fellowship among themselves and let their College know of their presence and friendship.

Philip Brett, great great grandson of Rev. Philip Milledoler, former president of Rutgers College last week assumed the post of acting president of that institution.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than all the rest of the world combined. There were some 1,237,000 students enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country.

A co-ed Debating Team of New York University will engage in debates this coming collegiate year. Said contests will carry the fair students into New England, Middle Western and Southern states.



According to the records shown by overcoats there is no starvation or unemployment among the moths.

Stan Brookes appointed a committee to find out what the committee on Standing stands for.

Ace Wolbert's idea of having something done for the unemployed is to cushion park benches. Right!

"I land a fish" said Perry. "It's 5 ft. 11 in. and wears trousers!"

A certain co-ed loves comfort but it takes a man to comfort her.

Why did Eddie, Bobo and Pinky have to run ten laps on Thursday? These women!

Tommy latests has a natural talent for invectives and profanity.

Flora Gross is so Scotch she asked her Dad to get her a seven passenger Austin.

Doggie Julian's "snowflakes" were in a huddle to keep in trim for the Beta Delta Sigma's snow ball.

Jakie is still trying to get something for nothing.

Perhaps Franny Hutton's serious thoughts of Terre Hill were in co-operation with his brother Larry's.

## Great Preaching Services Begin

City Y. M. C. A. Again To Bring Famous Preachers To Reading, Start November 13

The Reading Y. M. C. A. is again sponsoring a series of six great preaching services. These meetings will all be held at the First Presbyterian Church and start at 8 P.M. There will be an organ recital and song service at every service, lasting from 7:35 to 8 o'clock. Albright students are cordially invited to attend.

The first service will take place this Thursday evening, November 13. The Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kierke, of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md. will be the guest minister. Dr. Kierke is well known in America and in Europe. It will be a pleasure to hear him.

### Other Services

Tuesday, December 16—Rev. Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City.

January—(date to be announced)—Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, of the famous Plymouth Congregational Church Brooklyn, N. Y. Everybody knows Dr. Durkee.

Mr. J. H. Edwards, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will announce future speakers later. They will be printed in a later issue of this paper.

## At Albright

Twenty-seven Years Ago  
(By The Editor)

With the merging of the Central Pennsylvania College with Albright College, the name Albright was kept and the two institutions became one, situated in Myerstown, Pa.

The need for a College publication was felt and consequently The Albright Bulletin came into being, in October 1903. The Editor and his Associates were elected from the Excelsior and Neocosmian Literary Societies. One of the chief aims of the Bulletin was "to keep the Alumni members of the (defunct) Central Pennsylvania College and of Albright in touch with the throbs of life at the Greater Albright." The editorials of this issue stressed the need and importance of this merger and elaborately envisioned a "Greater Albright College."

### High Lights

1903

A Bell telephone was placed in the College office for the first time.

### Football

Albright beats F. and M. Academy, 24 to 0.

The embryo teachers of Kutztown Normal were sunk in real style by the Cherry and White, 40-0.

Then, owing to "bad breaks" Albright lost to Millersville Normal, 10-6. This game was characterized by the College sports writer in this fashion: "The game was played in a rain and sleet storm, Kutztown getting the lucky breaks. The Albright's team played the better football . . . rough playing by the Normalites."



## SPORT LIGHTS

By James D. McGuigan.

For those who are interested in how Albright stands in comparison with the other football teams in her conference your author has prepared a list of the teams in the Eastern Conference and just how they have made out to date.

## Standing of Clubs

The standing of the clubs in the conference follows:

	W.	L.	Tied	Pc.
Ursinus	5	0	0	1.000
Albright	2	0	0	1.000
Delaware	2	0	0	1.000
Lebanon Val.	1	0	0	1.000
West Chester	1	0	1	1.000
Drexel	2	1	0	.667
Gettysburg	2	1	0	.667
F. and M.	1	1	1	.500
Muhlenberg	1	1	1	.500
Junata	1	2	0	.333
Haverford	0	1	1	.000
Susquehanna	0	1	1	.000
P. M. C.	0	2	1	.000
Swarthmore	0	2	0	.000
Dickinson	0	3	1	.000
St. Joseph's	0	3	1	.000

With the display of snow which the weather man has been giving us it shouldn't be long 'ere we will see Weigle dashing around the right end on a Flexible Flyer. If the present brand of weather stays with us we can rest assured that there will be very little sweating done.

This George Washington team can give Doggie's Lions plenty of trouble and the game should be full of action from start to finish.

So much for football. We noticed that Miss Van had her Hockey team practicing almost every evening. Although a definite schedule has not been arranged for this year, we can look for big happenings in this sport before another year rolls around.

## Football Scores To Date

Albright 19—Conn. Aggies 0.  
Albright 6—Bucknell 26.  
Albright 12—Mt. St. Marys 7.  
Albright 42—P. M. C. 7.  
Albright 35—St. Joe 6.  
Totals—Albright 108—Opp. 46.

Annual Frosh  
Soph Game

The Freshmen have been practicing for weeks under the able coaching of "Slots" Horn for their annual football battle with the Sophs. Of course, the Sophs are hard at it too.

This annual classic will take place on Saturday, November 22, in the Stadium. That is the day we meet Western Maryland, and the interclass game will be preliminary for the big time with the undefeated mountaineers.

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## MENTALISM

We awaken in another,

Just the thoughts our minds contain.

If we're kind, we win their kindness.

If we hate, they hate again.

Kindness brings us many gains,

Hate brings, struggle, strife and pain.

Wisdom tells us what to do, friend;

Be as gentle as the rain.

We pass on to brother mortals

The vibrations of the soul,

And the knowing ones receive them,

As they search from pole to pole.

Search for logment-recognition—

Among the high, among the low;

Thus this wireless message travels,

Always finding those who know.

"Those who know" are our own people,

They are like us in degree,

Whether false, or true, or noble;

Whether maimed, or bound, or free.

Live to learn, learn to live,

Try to do as great men did.

Reason with their works and on,

'Tis the way to gauge a hit.

As we grow from small to greater,

We will always seek our own.

And for truth, the wire's a duplex.

We attract by mental tone.

Should you meet a suffering brother,

In distress, per chance to fate,

Step to stoop with helping hand,

Though your aid be e'er too late.

Stand by what you call the "noble,"

Uphold to what you seem "best,"

Trust the future, walk in faith, friend;

Thus you'll find life's sweetest zest.

Oh, be calm, serene and gentle.

For the sake of "your own self,"

Guard your thoughts, your dearest treasure,

As a miser guards his pelf.

Repulse all ill thoughts, words and actions

Fight hard with everlasting vim.

And you'll find you scored your goal,

In the game of life you'll win.

Friendship strong and true and loyal,

All depends on being known.

You will win by what you are, Dear

Friend;

You will reap as You have sown.

—V. T. H., '32.

## In The News—

Beauvais, France—A committee has been appointed which will buy the land upon which the ill-fated dirigible, R-101, recently fell, and attend to the erection of a monument in memory of those who died in the accident.

New London, Wis.—A mechanical corn husker made of scrap materials from old implements on a farm is the latest thing in agricultural implements. Washington, D. C.—Production of anthracite coal in Penna. in 1929 amounted to 65,974,555 1/2 long tons, valued at \$392,979,161.

London, England—Radio is growing cheaper for fans for Great Britain. The latest appeal to amateurs pocket-book is a two-tube portable set for about \$12.

Washington, D. C.—American people are keeping cleaner now than ever before if the amount of soap sold last year has anything to do with it. The price paid for soap last year was \$258,815,408 as compared with \$242,927,457, year before.

New York—More than 700,000 undamaged milk bottles valued at \$35,000 were left on the beach at Coney Island during the season. Broken glass on the beach resulted in 9,000 cuts to bathers daily.

London, England—Among the proud possessions of private Harry Tree of West Yorkshire Regiment said to be Britain's oldest surviving soldier are the first pair of socks issued to him when he joined the service 50 years ago and his dog Lindy born in the trenches in 1916.

ALBRIGHT BEATS DAVIS-ELKINS  
(Continued from page one)

C. Kapp	F. Hatton
R. G. Markowitz	Kosowski
R. T. Irving (C)	Suydam
A. E. Vest	Daub
Q. B. Hawley	Emmett
R. H. Shelton	Haines
L. H. Whitfield	L. Hatton
F. B. Corzine	H. Weigle

Score by periods, Albright 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns, Haines. Points after touchdown, L. Hatton, placement kick.

Albright substitutions: Hino for Emmett. Davis and Elkins substitutions: Wattring for Fairbanks; Wallace for Hhawley; Ingram for Gikerson; Martin for Vest; Fairbanks for Markowitz; Talbott for Kepner.

Officials—Referee, J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—W. R. Douthett, Ursinus. Head Linesman—J. R. Miller, Penn State. Field Judge—J. R. Zehecka, U. of P. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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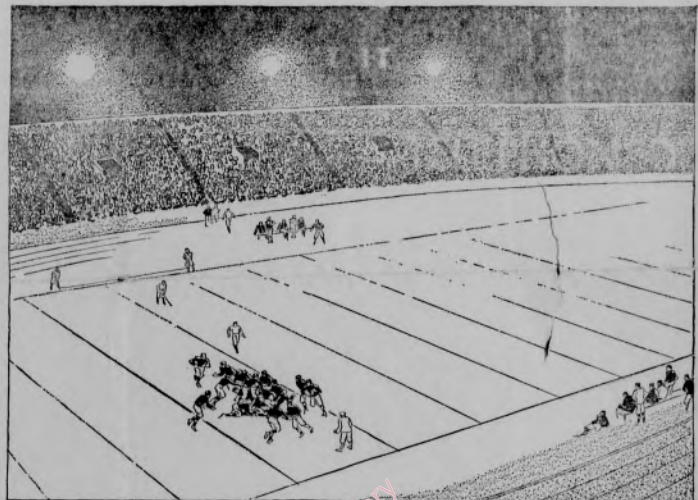
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Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A. M., D. D., Treasurer

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



## OUTSTANDING



HAZEL A. HILL

Contained within this small girl measuring scarcely five feet are an amazing amount of altogether desirable and somewhat coveted characteristics—a discerning mind, a sound judgment, a pleasing personality, a helpful attitude, executive ability, athletic skill, and a loyal school spirit. Hazel has in spite of her diminutive size made her presence as a member of the Class of '31 known thru her achievements in classroom and campus activities. She is a member of Pi Alpha Tau and Tau Kappa Alpha; a member of the Y. W. Cabinet; a member of the varsity Debating team; secretary of the Lutheran Club; secretary of the Senior class; reader for the Girls' Glee Club; member of the '31 Basketball Team; a Secretarial Assistant o the office force; and above all a true friend to everyone. Hazel is a graduate in Elocution and is at the present time practicing teaching preparatory to entering that profession next fall. With her resourceful mind and capability she is certain to attain whatever goal she strives for and the good wishes of all follow her.

## Do We Want Debate Teams This Year?

Every college has a debating team. Why can't Albright have one? Albright can produce a debating team that will equal the teams of colleges in her class. But, if a debating team is wanted, students will have to show their interests by coming out for the team. Students! here is your chance to master the art of speaking in public. There will be a variety of questions discussed. Without debaters the questions will be useless. There will be about ten dual debates this season. Debates are being arranged with the following colleges: Juniata, Ursinus, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, and Western Maryland. The season will start in February and continue until May. If there is any college spirit the debating squad would like to see it. Turn out for debating!

## PI ALPHA TAU

On Monday evening, November 10, the Pi Alpha Tau sorority entertained members of the Freshman class as its guests at a dinner-bridge held in the Ellsworth Tearoom on North Eleventh Street. Prizes were awarded to those having the highest scores.

The sorority will hold its Alumnae homecoming during the week-end of the fifteenth. Preparations are being completed for a dance to be held at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Hamburg.

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## Fraternity Notes

## KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Thanks to Beta Delta Sigma for a wonderful time Saturday nite. A dandy dance—good music and a lot of pep. We congratulate them upon this step taken to further the interest of social activities and to create better feeling of college spirit among the students of Albright.

The Phi are pleased to announce that Peter Foltz '32, was taken into active membership on Monday evening, Nov. 3rd.

Basketball season is close by and it won't be long until the Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball league gets under way. The Kappas are going to have a strong team this year and are looking forward to winning the league championship.

## President Teel To Lecture

Dr. Warren F. Teel, President of the College will deliver an address on "The History of Albright College" next Tuesday evening, November 18. He will talk at the regular meeting of the Historical Society of Berks County at 940 Centre Ave., Reading.

There may be students who have never visited this Society's building. If so, we urge them to pay a visit to it. The building is open every weekday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and on Sunday from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. for public inspection.

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Mary Ellen Venus taking the  
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ENTLY driving a Ford—Walt  
Hangen tuning THE radio—Van  
Aiken chewing GUM—PAT hunting  
MIKE—Kozloff getting to class on  
TIME—Dick Bollman at the Beta  
DANCE—Bill Honker acting as  
CHAUFFEUR to Teddy Immel—The  
ring committee in session FOUR  
hours—Peg Wittman letting her  
curiosity GET the best of her—  
Erma Siegfried and Betty on THEIR  
way to the movies—Dick Wiley  
WRITING poetry—Jackie Orr getting  
LETTERS—Abbie Kartip and his  
trusty car—Dodo Marconi making  
a PERFECT score—Lee Keller  
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