

WELCOME TO COACH  
WHITE, DIRECTOR  
HOWARD AND THE  
FROSH.

# The Albrightian

GET BEHIND THE NEW  
CONTEST FOR BETTER  
SONGS AT ALBRIGHT  
COLLEGE.

VOLUME XXIV.

READING, PA.



SEPTEMBER 29, 1931.

NUMBER 1

## College Staff Is Strengthened; Six New Teachers Here

New Voice, Art and Physical Instructors For Women; Mathematics Dept. Gets New Head

A little variety is always relished especially in connection with so august a body as the faculty. No less than six new people are meeting their first classes in Albright College this year. Their names: Mr. Henry G. Buckwalter, of the Business Administration Department; Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, Home Economics and Art; Mr. A. G. Von Aesch, German; Miss Anne M. Kulp, Physical Director of Women; Mr. Joseph Knapper, Physics and Mathematics; Miss Margaret C. Gerberich, Director of Voice Education.

Each of the above persons comes to Albright well qualified to carry on the work of his predecessors. Prof. Buckwalter took his B.S. at Franklin and Marshall College where he won the Senior prize in Economics. His M.S. was awarded by the University of Columbia. He has had both teaching and practical experience, having taught in the Preparatory School of N. Y. and having served with the Federal Reserve Bank of N. Y. Mr. Buckwalter is a member of the Taylor Society of American Industry and The American Management Association.

Mrs. Currier received the Bachelor of Science degree from the Teachers College, Columbia University. The following year Mrs. Currier took her M.S. from the same institution. This impressive qualification is supplemented by a long experience in teaching in the schools of Nova Scotia and New England, a career begun in 1909.

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## Albrightian Begins Another Year; Has Had Varied History

School Paper the Culmination of Many Years of Student Journalism in Two Schools

As this, the first of the thirty issues of the school year comes off the presses the Albrightian will have begun a new year of serving the student body as a news monger. Probably no student paper has had as varied a history as our own.

It is the net result of the hopes and efforts of several generations of student journalists at both the Myerstown and old Schuylkill institutions. Some of the most prominent of the alumni of the two schools have served in its dingy staff rooms and have scribbled nervously to make its lenient deadlines.

AT NEW BERLIN

THE ALBRIGHTIAN had its origin in the Excelsior Literary Society. That ancient organization was able to publish a small pamphlet two years after its beginning in 1856. It was called The Excelsior Literary Gem, and was published every six weeks by that Society. Records show that it made its appearance regularly from 1856 to June 1863. At that time there was a break in the publication of the Gem due to the Civil War. When the school then called Union Seminary, again resumed activities, the Gem did not. It was thereafter published only on very special occasions such as Commencement or on the anniversary of the Excelsior Literary Society. Several

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## LIBRARY BETTER EQUIPPED

Checking the inroads of the various insect larvae that attack book bindings was only a part of the work of the librarian and his assistants during the summer. According to Mr. Luebold, the library of the College will be better equipped than ever to serve the students. There has been a considerable addition to the cataloging system, an entire new cabinet having been added. This new facility just doubles the capacity of the reference system and the speed with which a book can be located. A large number of splendid books by the most important of the recent authors as well as the older writers have been acquired by the library. Darrow, Sherwood Eddy, Slosson, the well-known scientific writer, and many others.

## Faculty Reception Begins Social Life Of College Year

Colorful Affair Well Attended; Seniors Introduce Freshmen To Faculty; Unusual Features

A charming affair, the annual Faculty Reception, opened the social life of the school year on Friday evening. The function serves the dual purpose each year of introducing the new members of the faculty to the student body and the incoming class to the faculty as a whole. This year the Seniors clothed in all their new found dignity acted in the capacity of introducing the Freshmen.

The receiving line, headed by President Teel and Doctor Klein, and containing all the men of the faculty and their wives as well as the ladies of the staff, arranged itself in the main parlor of Selwyn. After having been placed at ease by this at once impressive and charming group, the guests crossed the moonlit portico to the dining hall. This great room was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the most striking feature a large "A" of red electric lights.

They were soon joined by the faculty and there ensued a popular interlude in the shape of refreshments. Several student musicians did their considerable best to amuse the company and were much enjoyed. Miss Geberich, new voice instructor of the school sang two numbers at the close of the evening. Cheerleader MacCarroll led the undergraduates in rousing cheer for the Faculty. The singing of the Alma Mater with the great room illuminated only by the glowing "A" concluded the reception.

The reception is always the occasion for new friendships among the faculty and the students and is perhaps the most popular and genuinely pleasant affair that is held on this Campus. It is reported that many persons would enjoy more of this sort of contact.

## FEWER FROSH REPORT

The number of youths and maidens who wear the green this year at Albright, according to the office of the Registrar, is slightly smaller than the number of last year. The depression however has laid no appreciable gloom on the school's enrollment. As usual a large percentage of the incoming class is recruited from the local High School, twenty students coming from that institution this year. The total enrollment amounts to 417 men and women.



FRANKIE WHITE

## New Mentor For Red and White Gridders

Alumnus Frankie White, One Time Star Athlete For Lions Will Direct Gridiron Men

By Alan MacCarroll

Way back in 1925 a Frosh arrived at Albright, then Schuylkill, fresh from Lebanon who was destined to make a prominent place in Albright history. This man was Frankie White present coach of the Lions. Frankie however did not wait till 1931 to become known on the Campus for he played excellent football for four years and was a member of that great 1928 team which lost to Bucknell 7-0, vanquished Temple 10-7, and had a season record of seven won and two lost.

Who can forget that memorable last play of that memorable Temple game, called Tom Boyle back for the placement that sailed clear and won the game as the final whistle was blowing. With this in mind one can realize how Temple is going to fight to beat the machine that once trampled them down, as well as the brain that outwitted them.

But to get down to the present, every one is convinced that Albright has a man in Coach White who is well qualified to carry on where "Doggie" Julian, the coach of other years, left off. Then too, Frankie can find ample assistance in assistant coaches John Smith and Jimmie Snyder. Jimmie came to Albright the same year that Frankie came, however Jimmie then attended Schuylkill Prep.

New faces come an old ones go, such is the way in college life. Last year it was "Ding" Shaeffer, Carney, Karlip, Emmett, Norris, and so on in history making roles, now they're gone and

(Continued on page three)

## ALBRIGHT DOWNED BY HEAVIER COAST GUARD MACHINE IN HARD FOUGHT OPENER; LIONS INJURED

Outweighed and Outplayed, Red and White Battled Gamedly Against Powerful Gob Team; Only Score Came in Third Period After Brilliant Plays; Match a Blunder by the Schedulers

## Prominent Alumnus Made Graduate Mgr. Of Athletic Board

Mr. Fred A. Howard Is Chosen To Replace Dr. Taylor In Important Position; Well Qualified

Not the least of the important changes in the athletic affairs of the school this year is the appointment of Mr. Fred Howard to the position of graduate manager of athletics.

A more popular or logical choice for this position would have been hard to make. Altho a very busy man, Mr. Howard is one of Albright's most enthusiastic alumni and accepted the position with pleasure. Mr. Howard was graduated from Albright in 1912 having played three years on the varsity squads of basketball and baseball. At that distant date there were no football teams at Albright and the fighting gridiron machine of the present day were undreamed of. After graduation Mr. Howard entered the Reading Chain and Block Corporation of which he is Vice-President and General Manager. He is also Alumni Trustee of the College.

Mr. Howard "rises to say a few words" . . . . .

"A seemingly impossible task faced the writer when he assumed his position in June inasmuch as his predecessor, Dr. George Taylor, before taking up his duties at Penn had made such a success of it. The amount of detail work first staggering and too much to be done can not be given to the men expected to carry on in some of the important work.

I wish to convey not only to those assistants but to the entire student body, the coaches and the athletes and managers my sincere thanks for their loyal and unselfish spirit in making my work pleasant and easier.

I am sure that this same spirit will continue to show itself and that the season will close, success crowning all our efforts.

## Music Department Renews Campaign For Better Songs

Prof. Hunt Believes Songs "All of One Type;" Alumni Offer Prizes For Words or Music

With the ideal of setting better words to better music and of eventually compiling an "Albright College Song Book," Professor Hunt, head of the music department, cooperating with the Alumni Association, is doing his utmost.

A contest was opened to the student body last term offering prizes to those submitting the most desirable words or music or both. The plan is a novel one. All words entries will be accepted.

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## WEAK TEAM FOR TEMPLE

The Albright Lions got away to a poor start when they went down to a surprising defeat at the hands of the U. S. Coast Guard team from New London, Conn. The verdict was not even close as the scoreboard showed a 32-7 count when the final whistle blew. The light Lions were outweighed, outplayed and out fought. The wisdom of scheduling such a formidable opponent for the opener can be doubted, as the Albright eleven were in no condition for the severe test which the game turned out to be.

The Coast Guards displayed a smooth-running offensive, relying on reverses, delayed bucks and an aerial attack. Their offensive supremacy is shown in that they registered 20 first downs while the Lions tallied 11. The vital weakness of the Lions was the line play. The Albright forwards were outplayed, defensively and offensively, by their heavier opponents and the brunt of the Lion attack and defense rested on the backs.

The Coast Guards flashed several brilliant backs. Nemeth, Spaniol, Maynard, and especially T. Edwards, proved to be fast, hard running backs and they gave a pretty display of offensive football. Working in back of a strong line which opened large holes, these backs gained fat will. For the Lions, F. Hutton, Frumm and Osalilo fought hard on the line and Weigle and Andrews worked hard in backing up the line. Offensively the Lions showed only an occasional flash. Injuries to Hino and L. Hatton were costly to the Lions. The spirited play of Andrews was a bright light in the tide of defeat.

## Coast Guards Scored in Each Period

The Coast Guards scored in each period, climaxing their efforts with two scores in the final period. Albright received the kick-off but were held and Hatton's punt was blocked on Albright's 45-yard line. Coast Guards advanced to the 8-yard line and fumbled. Hatton punted back to the 34-yard line. Two passes and a couple bucks resulted in a score, Maynard going over. The extra-point kick failed. L. Hatton made a pretty 35-yard run a few minutes later but the advance was checked.

In the second period an exchange punts gave Coast Guards the ball on their own 37-yard line. Long gains by Libby, Spaniol and T. Edwards soon had the ball on the 1-yard line and Roland plunged over. Edwards missed the point. The half ended 12-0.

Early in the 3 period Coast Guards scored again. Taking the ball on their 35-yard line, Nemeth made three runs of 25, 8 and 30 yards to place the ball on the one yard line. Cawley then plunged over. Cawley kicked the extra-point. Following the kick-off, Hino passed to Osalilo for a 35-yard gain. Andrews ran the end for 11 yards and Weigle passed to Andrews to place the ball almost on the goal line. Weigle plunged over and also rushed over extra point.

At the start of the final period some pretty running by Haffelfinger and T. Edwards placed the ball on the 20-yard line. Edwards then swung around end for the fourth touchdown. Spaniol

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# The Albrightian

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## EDITORIALS

'35

In this, the first issue of the school year, the ALBRIGHTIAN takes pleasure in welcoming the class of 1935 to this campus.

We're glad to see you. Each of you is a new and interesting contact for us, a potential friend and we feel just a bit flattered that you have selected our school as your own. We realize that these first weeks are trying, and you may count on our sympathy. You've sat thru those orientation lectures and sucked your pencil over endless record cards and question blanks. By this time you will have written several letters home which in spite of yourselves sound more wistful than confident. And now you're wondering whether you are going to like it. You will. Wear your customs and sing out your "Hello" and in no time you'll agree that Albright has the gamiest teams and the finest fellows of any college of its size.

We're rather weary of giving you good advice. You aren't likely to take it anyway. But there is one thing we must say. These years, the most important and delightful in your lives, will never come back. There is much here other than study which can enrich them. College life is many sided. Live it to the full.

### WE HAVE WITH US . . .

Speaking of welcomes, there is a certain modest young man named Frankie White to whom all the school and its alumni are extending a rousing one. A new football coach is always important especially in a college which has sent out teams that made history. But when that new coach is an alumnus, one of our greatest grid stars, and a sterling good fellow in addition . . . boy! that's a sensation.

Nothing could be more unpleasant to him than to have us review his athletic prowess and yardage gains when he was an Albrightian. Enough that he is said to be the greatest Lion warrior of all time. A man who has played the coaching system he now uses.

As usual Albright faces a tough season. The Lion thrives on tough seasons. But win or lose the new coach will find every one of us with him and his boys, ready to say "nice going, Frankie."

### "ON WINGS OF SONG"

Elsewhere in its columns the Albrightian announces or reannounces the most recent campus contest, that designed to bring about better songs for this school. It is quite true that we do not have a well balanced group of songs here at Albright. Football chants are all very well on the field and Our Alma Mater is quite beautiful but where can we find in any of them the heart tugs of such a song as "Fair Harvard" or that immortal Cornell song, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters?"

It may very possibly be that such masterpieces come only with the ivy on the chapel wall, only as wave after wave of alumni have passed on. But need this be so? Much to their credit those responsible for the song contest do not believe that we need to wait. A new song-book will soon be published here. It is nothing less than the duty of all Albrightians to aid this project in every way they can.

## LITERARY

### LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

Erich Remarque's *The Road Back* is no anti-climax to his brilliant and justly celebrated *All Quiet on the Western Front*. It is what is tritely described as a burning and a human document. With his first novel everywhere hailed as the greatest war book ever written, Herr Remarque presents us with a second which is an equally great account of post war adjustment. It is a story of youths who have killed for years and are suddenly freed from the dirt and grime and screaming of horses. And it is deeply tragic, with a pathos that is so great as to be beautiful. At times it reaches an intensity of dumb misery that is almost painful. The starkness, the dreadful aloneness of the lost generation is vividly felt thru the artless recital of the young student-soldier. And to a degree this is not the problem of the world-weary young soldiers alone but of the whole modern world which has cast sham and false belief and is now free but curiously and terribly alone. Herr Remarque says that there would be no more war if we could realize how our fellows suffer. In this, as in *All Quiet* we began to; every one should certainly read them both.

"Ballyhoo," the newest humor magazine has set about debunking the advertisements and so far has succeeded admirably, although slightly annoyed by an occasional lawsuit. Assuredly it is the best of the comic periodicals although its satire is the kind that quickly falls. The rich promise held forth by the first issue has, alas, not been fulfilled and the last seem to be poorest of the lot. The burlesque of other magazine especially *Time*, *The New Yorker* and *College Humor*, of advertising and of modern living in general is clever and well done. Some of the ads go to surprising limits as the one in the latest number recommending a certain famous soap.

A perky little hat with a large ostrich feather worn by Miss Greta Garbo in *Romance* has revolutionized the whole millinery industry and has appeared revised on countless heads as the *Empress Eugenie*. It has also brot prosperity to despairing hat manufacturers. These *Empress Eugenie*s are attractive and vaguely romantic but the bargain basement is bringing them to an untimely end. Once a hat enters the \$1.98 class its doom is sealed. The *Eugenie*, like the Austin, has been the butt of much amateur humor. The latest to hand is the *Literary Digest's* moron-like and rather kittenish plea for antry that appearances point to a father's derby having had a lot of young. Miss Garbo is about to end entirely the vogue for nobby foreheads which she started some time back. She is to wear bange in *Susan Lenox*, *Her Rise and Fall*.

## POETRY COLUMN

### HEARTH-TREASURES

I thought I had to travel far in Eastern land

To find pure Beauty in an ivory face;  
But I found it in my Mother's hands,  
Touching soft pansies in a sheltered place.

I thought Italian gardens held the perfection

I had prayed to find—and skies of blue,  
But, now, I know that when I want the vision

Of Supremity,—I shall find it in the eyes of you.

—Alyce Ware.

## Albrightians May Hear Haage Concerts In City Again

### Famous Series of Concerts Retaining the Finest Talent to be Given in Face of Depression

Promising the very best musical talent, Mr. George Haage of Reading again announces his series of concerts for the coming winter. This year the concerts are to be staged at the Rajah Theatre instead of the Strand. The Director is to be complimented on carrying on this splendid cultural effort in the face of the current financial blue season.

"The success of the present series depends of course on the support of the public and I again solicit the generous interest which has made possible twenty-four successive seasons of finer music for Reading." This in Mr. Haage's own words is a statement of the situation. Many of the students here will rush to his support.

The first of the concerts will feature Lily Pons, famed colatura soprano of the Metropolitan; Jose Iturbi noted Spanish pianist will be here for the second; The ever popular Cleveland Orchestra will give the third concert and LaArgentina, the delightful Spanish dancer will be featured in the fourth. The Don Cossacks Chorus will complete the series.

## The COLUMANIAC

The columaniac dropped into the office at the last minute to report that chapel seats had touched a new low price for the present frosh season. Lay it to the depression, or what you will the fact stands that even at this late date the house is only half sold. And there was one little froshie who refused to pay more than two bits for his; that's what we call insulting the management.

Rather tearfully he remarked the decline of those classic traditions of frosh discipline once so zealously upheld on these campuses. With gusto he recalled the (30) of strong men attending Froshman English in 3 hrs. in charming female raiment and how when a youth newly came from the bush so far forgot himself as to plunge his hands into his pockets he was reminded of the rule thereto by a brick dangling from each wrist. Oh times! Oh customs!

Thus did the simple creature prattle on about the dear dead days when men were men and the frosh were aware of it. "Let us have a clean cut decision on the matter," he frothed. "No customs at all, no traditions whatever, or a real observance." Being busy we thrust him out. Stupid knave! Little does he know that college boys are with the dodo. The halls in which he mourns are now filled with keen young men who mean to earn their livings and no nonsense thank you. And yet, more than one of us, like the maniac, cast a wistful eye to the carefree days of the mandolin club and the cane rush. Oh Times! Oh Customs!

### NOTICE!

There will be a very important meeting of the Skull and Bones Society, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, in the Science Lecture Hall. All members must be present

## Many Albrightians Enjoy Production Of Barrie's Play

### "The Admirable Crichton" with Walter Hampden, Pleases Large Delegation of Students

"Of all the excellent plays of our epoch, the most excellent" enthused Wm. Lyon Phelps of the Admirable Crichton and many of the students of this College who attended the local performance last evening are ready to agree with him.

It is seldom that we have the chance to see so truly capable a company as that headed by Mr. Walter Hampden and Miss Fay Banter in so superb an offering as Barrie's fantasy. It is well that so many of us took advantage of it.

Of the acting itself nothing can be said. Mr. Hampden and his company give the same care and attention to their production and display the same inimitable finesse before a one night road audience as they use to delight the most sophisticated of their B'way first nighters. Of the play a very great deal has been said and much of it in accurate and effective language. Max Beerbohm for example thinks "The Admirable Crichton" is quite the best "thing that has happened, in my time, to the British stage. New ground has been broken before. But the breakage has ever been made too furtively to attract other miners, or too clumsily not to scare them back to the old congested camp; nor, indeed, has the new ground been invariably of the kind that is worth breaking. Keen, then, is my gladness that Mr. Barrie has broken triumphantly, in the eyes of all men, the very ground whose infinite possibilities I have in these columns boomed so long and wistfully. Had the play been written by a trio, Mr. Frohman would have deserved all our thanks for his courage in producing it. But it needed no courage to produce a play by Mr. Barrie. Is not he established as the prime purveyor of "a good cry?" And was not it quite certain that the whole floor-loving public would come flocking from "Quality Street, to "The Admirable Crichton" for long enough to insure the management against actual loss on the production? The only doubt was whether they would catch the intention of the latter play. It was on the cards that they might treat the butler-hero of it as an excruciatingly pathetic figure, and weep floods of tears over his ultimate fate. In that case so much the better for the box-office. As it happened the public seemed on the first night really to understand what Mr. Barrie was driving at and seemed to delight in his meaning and his method."

But what pleased the eminent caricaturist and critic in 1902 may very possibly not have pleased the taste of 1931. To the contrary however the loud acclaim that always follows a revival of this play proves that Sir Barrie is made of sterner stuff than your single season play-smiths. Mr. Wm. Allen White couches the hot nicely in the following words:

Barrie is one of the few living dramatists who can dramatize the thesis that man on this planet is on the whole with his many foibles a noble creature, following out through many zigzags the unchartable purpose of God; and who with that thesis can be gay and lovely and charitable and never dull. He has been one of the major blessings of providence to his generation.

The Athletic Council wishes to acknowledge the generous kindness of the Capitol Theatre under the management of Messrs. Obrien and Glase in having the football team as its guests on the evening of September 25th.

**SPORT LIGHTS**

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

And now, thank goodness, (or whatever you thank when you possess an exceptional feeling of gratitude) our first athletic event of the year is over. The battle is over, all the tears have been shed, many alibis and reasons for defeat have been discovered and all other typical post mortems have been discussed but the figures still stand 32-7 and that's just how they will stand. It's past history and we're glad of it: As we like to be on the long end of the score, we would hate to think that we have to watch a similar debacle in the future. We hope we won't have to and what's more we think we won't have to see any similar defeat.

But we were not alone in our surprise. There were other upsets just as astonishing. For example, Ursinus' victory over Lehigh and defeats for Penn State and Maine. Most of the big schools merely had a workout in their opener but the upsets prove the uncertainty of the old game and add greatly to the general interest in the fall sport. As to our opener, we hold the opinion that it was poor policy to schedule such an able opponent. If we had defeated them, it would have meant nothing to us. The Coast Guards have no eligibility requirements as do colleges, their line-up included far more experienced players and all told it was a poor attempt as an opening attraction. We think it better for Albright to meet intercollegiate opponents with like eligibility rules and who have some common interest in athletic competition with our college. Perhaps you don't agree, anyway, it's only our opinion. It is extremely unfortunate that Coach White should meet with an upset in his first game as the Lion coach. Defeats are usually placed on the coach's head, but not in this column. In the limited period of time since Labor Day it was an impossibility to whip a team into shape for a team of the Coast Guard's calibre. One thing is certain, the Lions have their work cut out for them this week. It was easy to detect weaknesses in the Albright machine on Sat. and these will have to be ironed out before the Lions face Temple on Friday under the arc lights. Up to date events hardly warrant expectations for a Lion victory but we're sure of one thing and that is that the eleven men who face Temple will show the old Albright fight and give their best.

A word about our opponents for coming games. Temple easily defeated Mt. St. Mary's 33-0. Bucknell ran over St. Thomas 33-7. Georgetown handed Lebanon Valley a 25-0 reverse. It's an old saying that comparative scores don't mean a thing, but it's a good thing to note our rivals strength.

As a final word, all we ask is this, "Don't Lose Faith In Your Team Thru One Defeat." The club needs your support whether in victory or defeat, perhaps more so in defeat.

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**ADAM the Barber**  
Around the Corner from the  
Drug Store  
1440 BIRCH STREET

**NEW MENTOR**

(Continued from page one)

in their places are Weigle Haines, Ruzgus, Andrews and Koslowski as Seniors who will give their all for Albright then pass along, to remain only as a topic of conversation for the present Freshmen as they become upperclassmen. Dippyery a jolly and favorite trainer for years, has changed his occupation and is now replaced by John Showalter.

Art Daub, Cwicklinski, Brookes, and Osliso are at present nursing injuries. Three of these men are ends, leaving this position rather weak, however by the Temple game these men should be ready to fight Yib Bolten has been shifted from backfield to end but he too has sprained his hand. Karlovitch who came to Albright two years ago but did not return last year, is here again and is a formidable bulwark in the guard position. Charlie Haines Weigle, Larry Hatton, and Hino have been performing well and lok like great guns in the Albright attack this year. Tommie Iteata looks good in the backfield reserve especially in open field running.

Altho the setback at the hands of the U. S. Coast Guards was severe it should not be the index to judge harshly the outcome of the rest of the season. The Coast Guards came down with one of the strongest if not the strongest team that Albright has ever played. The Lions retarded by injuries just couldn't get under way and the Sailors breezed along. Many of the boys even said that Bucknell was nothing to the Coast Guards.

The next two games are away from home, Temple in Philadelphia and Bucknell at Lewisburg. There is no reason why the Lions cannot trip the Owls again and then travel to Lewisburg and give the Bisons a similar dose.

**Many Recent Grads At Higher Schools**

**Teaching Claims Most of Schools Sons and Daughters; Many In Medical Schools**

The summer has quickly come and gone. Again the students have put away their impliments of fun and have settled down to the task of facing another year which promises a great deal of hard work. Each year many old faces come to the Albright Campus. So as we bid a hearty welcome to the new students, we wish a happy farewell to those who, after having spent four years here, have now set out to make their mark in the world of business, education, religion, and any other professions.

In the years that have passed, Albright has sent out men who filled with ideals of success have justly brought honor to the name of Albright. Those who remember back into the years of its beginning, recall how Albright grew from a little seminary to a large school where now Science is an important part of the school. The Science Department of the school has been a very important factor in the growth of the school. The students of science are receiving a strong foundation for scientific work and all are able to go prepared to do their share. So through the students of science as well as the students of the arts the name of Albright is gaining recognition throughout the country.

Many of the upper-classmen remember Glenn Deibert, Earl Loder, Peter Iways, Mr. Moyer, and others who have left Albright and are now fine students in many of the A-1 Medical Schools of this country. Is the science department putting out strong, well learned men? One instance will suffice to

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**FOOTBALL**

(Continued from page one)

rushed for the point but was stopped. Toward the end of the game Edwards intercepted Deranco's pass and ran to the 19-yard line. Nemeth and Edwards advanced it goalward, Edwards registering the final 5 yards. Roland passed to Murphy for the point, closing the scoring for the day.

The lineup:  
POS. U. S. C. G. ALBRIGHT  
L.E. Higgins Osliso  
L.T. Shonts Suydam  
L.G. Bunyan Kozlowski  
C. Banker F. Hatton  
R.G. W. White Karlovich  
R.T. C. White Ruzgis  
R.E. Mazzotta Fromm  
Q.B. Nemeth Hino  
L.H. Heffelfinger L. Hatton  
R.H. Maynard Haines  
F.B. Cawley Weigle

**POINT SCORING**

Albright 0 0 7 0 = 7  
Coast Guard 6 6 7 13 = 32

Touchdowns — Maynard, Cawley, Rowland, T. Edwards, 2; Weigle. Points after touchdowns—Weigle, Cawley and Murphy.

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**Sorority Notes**

**Attention Fraternities!**

In order that prompt and live fraternity news may appear in the ALBRIGHTIAN each fraternity will do well to elect a reporter who will give an account of the group's weekly activities

The first regular meeting of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority for the year 1931-32 was held Monday evening, Sept. 21. The officers are: President, Emily Yocum; Vice-President, Lydia Schober; Corresponding Secretary, Victoria Orban; Secretary, Anna Wanner; Treasurer, Flora Lobb.

Flora Gross, Alumna of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority is teaching at the present time in Lebanon. She spent the weekend on the Campus visiting old friends. The Phi Beta Mu Sorority greets the new professors and the new freshmen class. A very happy year on the Albright Campus to our new Albrightians.

The initial meeting of the year for Pi Alpha Tau Sorority was held on Monday evening, September 21. The officers for this year are: President, Amy Leinbach, '32; Vice-President, Sarah Varner, '32; Secretary, Pauline Kaseman, '32; Treasurer, Anne etzel, '33; Pledge Captain, Sara Hoffman, '33.

The officers of the Phi Delta Sorority are as follows: President, Leah Deck; Vice-President, Margaret Straus; Secretary, Pauline Richards; Treasurer, Kathryn Kutz; Chaplain, Alma Bergstresser.

The Home Economics Club held a supper hike Thursday evening at Bernhart's dam. Leaving the Campus at five o'clock they went to the place chosen for the camp. Pauline Gross and Pauline Kaseman were on the committee for planning the outing. Members of the club who were on the hike were: Pauline Gross, Pauline Kaseman, Miriam Reddig, Louise Freehafer, Irma Stahl, Kathryn Humma, Dorothy Fessler, Betty Krick, Geraldine Kerahner, Kathryn inters, Harriet Venus, Martha Felmlee, Lillian Slater, Ruth Fairchild, Elizabeth Wolfgang. Faculty advisors, Miss Innis, Mrs. Currier and her daughter Margaret.

Plans for a cafeteria held at lunch hour in Selwyn Hall are being made. The Junior girls have charge of this project.

An extensive social program is being planned for the year 1931-32.

Officers of the club are: President, Pauline Gross; Secretary, Pauline Kaseman; Treasurer, Lillian Slater.

**RECENT GRADS**

(Continued from page two)

show this. Last June, Glenn Deibert, a product of Albright, won the Scheffer Anatomical Prize for excellent work in original research in anatomy. The men leaving Albright Science Departments are thoroughly versed in the sciences, and all have shown it upon leaving—Remember, Snyder, now an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh; Allard Paul, now an instructor at the City College of New York, and so countless numbers could be named.

This year Albright will miss many good students. Herman Rudolph, Arthur Erickson, and Leroy Gehris, have left for Jefferson Medical College, William Glosner has left for U. of P. Medical School, John German has obtained a 2000 dollar scholarship to Temple University Medical School and last but not least Miss Helen Fredericks has been chosen to a position of Laboratory Technician in a prominent Univer-

**NEW TEACHERS**  
(Continued from page one)

The German Department will be capably directed by Mr. Alexander Gode Von Aesch of Brehmen, Germany. Mr. Von Aesch comes to us from the staff of Barnard College where he taught last year. He holds certificates from The Sorbonne, the Ecole de Paris, and the University of Vienna in Austria. His Master's degree was awarded by Columbia University.

Miss Kulp, a member of the Lehigh Valley Board of Basketball Officials, comes to Albright with an active record as physical director of several High Schools. Miss Kulp received her training at West Chester State Teachers College and at Temple University.

Penn State and the University of Penna. combined to give us a well trained director of the Department of Physics and Mathematics in Mr. Joseph Knapper. He completed his graduate work in the former school to take his degree of M.S. Mr. Knapper also has a long experience in teaching and practical work in commerce.

The lady who so charmingly entertained at the Faculty Reception Miss Margaret Gerberich, is a graduate of the Ithica Conservatory of Music. Miss Gerberich has done a deal of work directing glee clubs and on concert tours. By next summer she hopes to complete her work at the Ithica Conservatory toward her Degree of Bachelor of Music.

ity where she will be able to continue her work in science.

They were all fine students and all made fine records at Albright. Competition is now great to enter the professional schools. The number of applicants exceeds the number that can be accepted by thousands, still the boys from Albright are among the ones favored and accepted. Is Albright organized? Last June there were thousands of applicants to Jefferson Medical College from all over the country, and of the 125 accepted Three were from Albright.

This shows that the Science Department of Albright is producing. We are proud of the record it has made and will make in the future. We wish the boys who have gone out of professional schools the greatest success and hope that they will continue the fine record they have made at Albright.

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**ALBRIGHTIAN**

(Continued from page one)

the campus.

Shortly after Union Seminary changed its name to Central Pennsylvania College in the Spring of 1887, another campus periodical was presented to the student body, THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIAN. This 24 page magazine, 7x10 inches in size, was the result of popular demand upon the part of the students, after two campus publications, The Seminary Guard and The Students' Visitor had previously failed. It was published just four times and then had to be discontinued owing to financial trouble and poor student co-operation in 1888. However, in 1889 The Daily News a small news organ, was issued daily during the Commencement days of that year and lasted the stated eleven days.

In February of 1890, The Collegian was revived and after a small printing press was saved from the hands of the sheriff, The Collegian was able to continue till June of that year after which it failed due to "poor support of students and advertisers."

**AT MYERSTOWN**

If records are correct, there was no student publication till the year 1903. That year saw the merger of Central Pennsylvania College with Albright, located in Myerstown, Pa. "A Greater Albright" was the slogan, and it was not long before The Albright Bulletin appeared, to help further the interests of the new combination. From its very start it was a great success. Beginning in magazine form, with only a dozen pages of print, it developed into an excellent monthly periodical often numbering over thirty pages. In this form it continued for 23 years until 1926, when it was changed to become a weekly newspaper, the first of its kind on Albright's campus. It was this Bulletin that Albright College brought along when it merged with Schuylkill College in Reading, in 1929.

**AT READING**

In 1904 the students of Schuylkill Seminary banded together to publish The Narrator, a small magazine, somewhat similar to the early Bulletin. It was issued every month and noted for its fine literary quality. The Narrator was published continuously till 1923, when Schuylkill Seminary was changed to Schuylkill College. The need of a campus newspaper was felt, and accordingly, The Narrator was changed to become The Schuylkill News, published weekly and continuously till the Fall of 1929.

During the latter part of September 1929, the Editorial Staff of the Albright Bulletin, which had taken over The Schuylkill News, felt that a new name could be adopted for the newspaper, which was to become the campus publication of the Greater Albright.

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**New Officers Chosen By Literary Society**

At its first meeting of the year the Quill Club, one of the two literary societies on this Campus set about repairing the ravages of graduation and matriculation and the economic depression or what have you.

Mr. Francis Conway the distinguished present-elect of that group is now studying journalism at Columbia University and a number of other mainstays of the club were sadly absent. As is the custom of the club. Several nominees for the vacant position of leader were chosen by the electoral committee. The names were then submitted to the members and the voting was done. Miss Estelle Pennypacker was made president of the society.

**SONG CONTEST**

(Continued from page one)

ed until December 1 of this year. These words will then be sent to those Albrightians who desire to enter the musical phase of the work. On March 1, 1932, these composers will submit their work to the committee.

The prizes as now offered are \$12, 8, and 5 dollars for the best and publication in the songbook to be out by June, 1932. The judges of the contest have not as yet been selected. The alumni will certainly be represented, the musical department, and possibly a student may be asked to pass upon the entries. The department requests that all manuscript shall be marked in some special manner or with an assumed name so that no hint of partiality will occur. The real name of the writer will be contained in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. All entries are to be sent to the secretary of the alumni, whose headquarters are at the school.

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