

# ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

BEAT  
BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXXV

## Extensive Program Arranged for Annual Home-Coming Saturday

Lebanon Valley College President To Be Presented With Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at Impressive Exercises To Be Held in College Chapel Next Thursday

J. BENNETT NOLAN TO PRESENT STATUETTES

Procession, Including Faculty and Senior Class, in Academic Dress, To Be Led By Men's Glee Club From the Administration Building To Chapel

On Saturday, October 30, Albright College will celebrate its annual Homecoming Day. As usual, an interesting program of events has been scheduled, with the Bucknell-Albright football game in the afternoon as the highlight.

The evening's entertainment, a Cider Jamoree, will be uniquely novel. "Welcome Inn," formerly known as Selwyn Hall, will be the scene of the festivities. Jan Van Driel, the proprietor, has decorated his "inn" in typical Halloween style with spooky flitting about in the belfry and goblins galore. Singing waitress: Caroline Kessler, Dorothy Kessler, Gladys Fenstermacher, Jane Dunkleberger, and Mary Lane Menegold will welcome the guests, who will be further entertained by a Gypsy band.

The evening's fun will be introduced by A. L. Kenny, '36, who is acting as master of ceremonies. Miss Kathryn Kelchner, daughter of the renowned "Pop" Kelchner, will present some of her impersonations. Others on the program include a mysterious fortune teller, Marshall Breneman, Alan McCann, and Johnny Heilmann. The General Committee, chaired by Norman Brillhart, '21, has worked hard for several weeks to make this Homecoming Day the most brilliant one Albright has enjoyed.

The committee and members of the program are: General Committee: Norman C. Brillhart, '21, chairman; Geraldine Kershner, '33; Leo Knoblauch, '33; Elmer L. Mohr, '32; Charles J. Moravec, '37; Rev. Oscar A. Hyden, '18; Mrs. George Zehner, '27; Edward W. P. Binkley, '28; Mrs. Joseph Sowers, '29; Mrs. Florence Miller, '13; Emily Vucum, '29; Robert Kerr, '29.

Proprietor of "Welcome Inn," Jan Van Driel; assistant, Ralph Johnston, '20.

Head waitress, Mrs. E. W. P. Binkley, '28; waiters: Jean Henry, '37; Dorothy Butler, '37; Mildred Rothelmer, '36 and Jean Boner, '37.

Singing waitresses: Caroline Kessler, Dorothy Kessler, Gladys Fenstermacher, Mary Jane Menegold; director, Miss Hassler; orchestra, Reading High School; accompanist, Helen Adams.

Master of Ceremonies, A. L. Kenny, '36.

Refreshments, Mrs. Elsie Knoll '21; Mrs. George Zehner, '27 and Helen Bright, '12.

Dancing, Jean Mease, '31 and Estella Pennepacker, '32.

Three new books have been presented to the college library by the Philosophy Club.

"A History of Science and Its Relations with Philosophy and Religion," by Sir William Dampier is an impressive account of scientific knowledge from ancient times down to its recent developments, showing the various ways in which religion and philosophy are linked with science.

"American Philosophy Today and Tomorrow," edited by Horace M. Kallen and Sidney Hook, presents the views of twenty-five representative American philosophers. Each presents his personal vision of today's philosophic problem and tomorrow's philosophic solution.

"The Social Thought of the Ancient Civilizations" by Joyce O. Hertler, is his first scientific examination of the social thought material of the pre-Greek civilizations, as contrasted with a religious, ethical and literary treatment.

WELCOME ALUMNI

## Announcement

Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department announced this week that the deadline for the submission of Charter Day poems will be Monday, November 1.

The subject may be anything appropriate for rendition in connection with the Charter Day exercises and about one hundred lines in length. Freshmen, here's your chance for distinction! How about your creative writers?

WELCOME ALUMNI

# The Albrightian

Reading, Pa. October 30, 1937

## DOCTOR OF LAWS

DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual Charter Day program next Friday, November 5, 1937.

## Dominos Present 1st Performance of Current Season

Dramatic Society Presents 3  
One-Act Plays Before  
Small Audience

On Wednesday, October 13 in the College chapel, the Domino Dramatic Club presented their initial production of the academic season before a small but appreciative audience. The program consisted of three one-act plays: "Pierrot of the Minute," by Ernest Dawson; "Before Breakfast," by Eugene O'Neill; and "The Proposal," by Anton Chekhov.

Despite the fact that there were only a few people at the presentation, the evening was a success and the plays were presented very cleverly. They were directed by Robert L. Work, librarian.

In "Pierrot of the Minute," Mary Hahn, a freshman, in the part of the Moon Maiden and Lew Briner was the lover. Both Miss Hahn and Briner took their parts well.

Ada Gossler took the leading part in the O'Neill tragedy, "Before Breakfast," with Mary Kallina, William Woods and Joseph Richter sharing the leads in "The Proposal."

On Thursday evening an automobile caravan carried twenty-seven enthusiastic players to the Hedgerovian Theatre in Media, here with the able acting of Miss Cele McLaughlin and Mr. Ferd Nofer, and an excellent supporting cast, the audience was treated to a spectacular presentation of George Bernard Shaw's modern play, "Too True to Be Good." It is one of Shaw's latest plays, having been written in 1927, and is the latest Shaw play in the Hedgerovian repertoire. The play moves rapidly through three acts, changing respectively from a riotously comic first act, through a serio-comic second act to end in a third act brimming with sermons. Might we say here that the exit of the actors in the third act was extraordinary indeed. (Characteristic of Mr. Shaw.)

It may be interesting for the ardent followers of the Hedgerovians to know that the plan to attend a performance once every month, "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill has been mentioned as the next possibility.

WELCOME ALUMNI

## Articles Prepared By Science Profs To Be Published

"The Osteology of a Terrestrial Goose" is the title of a scientific paper written by Professor Marcus H. Green of the Albright biology department. This paper will be published within the next few weeks in the "Annual Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science" along with another of Professor Green's products—"The Steroids in the Petiole of Nymphaea Advena."

Mr. Buck, a biologist who has written many accepted scientific papers on work that he did in the Albright College Laboratories, collaborated with Professor Green to complete the latter of the two papers. This paper deals with some biological structures that remained unidentified by the scientific world until Professor Green and Mr. Buck identified them in the Albright laboratories.

Dr. Clarence A. Horn, head of the Biology Department, will be honored when his composition, "Respiratory Metabolism of the Larvae of Phlebotomus sexta" (tobacco hookworm), will appear in the Journal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

These three papers mentioned above were read and thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Keystone State Science Academy held at Franklin and Marshall College last Spring.

WELCOME ALUMNI

## Announce New English Policy In Chapel Session

Announcement of the new English policy in chapel this week aroused the entire student body to the necessity of maintaining a higher standard in all courses.

No longer can you heave a sigh of relief as you pass your English T test and say, "Well, I worked that off." English T, the faculty has decided, was all right as far as it went, but it stopped at the threshold of its accomplishment. Until this time Sir English Tea has guarded the gate to diploma, and strict as he was, many slipped by and promptly forgot his very purpose and the fact that he was there to warn of future pitfalls.

The problem of the kingdom of English had to face: That once we all were Freshmen and strove mightily to pass the English T test, which, having been accomplished produced inactivity and lack of incentive, which lulled us to sleep with the result that the English being used by many upperclassmen in other branches is atrocious.

Now wake up and be on your guard for here is the new plan. Hereafter the only Freshmen English requirement is the satisfactory completion of English I. But in order to maintain a higher standard of English throughout each student's college career, here has been inaugurated the F. C. O. T. N. O. E. that is, the Faculty Committee of the Use of English. Any member of the faculty finding a student below par in English will warn the offender. Upon repetition of this offense in any school work whatsoever, the student will be reported to the faculty committee. Depending on the reports of other faculty members, the student will then be required to remedy this defect by repeating Freshman English, or engaging a tutor. He will be eligible for graduation only after he has satisfied the committee of his ability to express himself in good English.

The important thing to accomplish right now is to foster good habits in every day work, so that the use of good English will become instinctive or almost mechanical.

There are the new rules. You know the score. Instead of knowing the one man line to which we have been accustomed, Albright students must adapt their offense to a five or maybe a seven man line, but how much better you will be able to cope with the safety man, the boss, and stay on your own feet after you've passed the line of scrimmage.

Remember, this ex post facto law applies to upper classmen who have survived the rigors of English I. Keep up your term papers, reports, and oral expressions on a level that is expected of college students!

WELCOME ALUMNI

## First Meeting of Philosophy Club Held By Dr. Guth

At the first regular meeting of the Philosophy Club on Thursday evening, October 21, at Dr. Guth's home, Gerald Boyer, club president, delivered a paper on "A Survey of the History of Philosophy." Boyer differentiated between idealism and other theories of knowledge and reality, tracing the history of idealism to philosophy and explaining its place in the world of speculation today.

The membership of the club for the school year includes Marian Heck, Selma Bagat, Eleanor Richards, Gerald Boyer, Arthur Steitz

## Albright Debaters To Meet U. of P. In Philadelphia

Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department and coach of the debating team, announced yesterday that tentative arrangements had been made for Albright's debating team to meet the University of Pennsylvania debaters on Thursday, November 18, before the Fellowship of the Temple in Philadelphia. The question to be argued will be: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours."

At the same time Dr. Douds said that places on this year's team are wide open to everyone from all classes, as Paul Golis and Walter Spencer are the only holdovers from last year's highly successful squad. This means that the Freshmen boys and girls are eligible for the varsity team. It is important to inform Dr. Douds of your intention to join the next few days.

Debating will get underway in earnest during the first part of the second semester when line question chosen at the sixteenth annual convention of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges will be used. This year's question will be: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." This question should prove very interesting from a local standpoint because it involves the right of workers to strike, as a weapon, not new to the people of Reading and local industrial plants.

Professor Harding is assisting Dr. Douds to terminate agreement which will take the Albright team on a swing through New York and New Jersey sometime in November and will include debates with Cornell, Rutgers, in New Jersey and Nassau, Albright debaters made their appearance of the current season at the Foresters' Hall, 834 Walnut street, in the debate "Resolved, that the merits of the 'Town-Send Plan'." As a tune-up for the coming campaign, Paul Golis tried to prove the fallacy of the plan to the Townsend Club (coals to Newcastle) assembled en masse. David Levan, erstwhile Wyomissing High debater, argued to the delight of the audience, that the plan was very meritorious.

Following the talks, the meeting was turned over to an open forum.

WELCOME ALUMNI

## IN SYMPATHY

The entire Student Body extends sympathy to Rebecca and Thomas Brooks upon the death of their father, Mr. Harry M. Brooks, and to Jean Boner upon the death of her father, Mr. E. L. Boner.

At the invitation of the club, William Woods, James Reed, Lewis Briner, Jaci Stover and Lewis Bush attended. Before the reading and discussion of the opening paper the meaning of the Philosophy Club was read in order to clarify the purposes for the coming year.

The President announced that Prof. Harding would speak on Mysticism at the next meeting. The following books have been placed in the library as a gift from the Philosophy Club:

"History of Science," by Dampier  
"American Philosophy of Today and Tomorrow," by Hertzler

## Charter Day Program November 4, Dr. C. A. Lynch to be Guest Speaker

Albright Eleven Will Renew Football Relations With Bucknell At 2:15 Saturday Afternoon; Cider Party in Selwyn Hall During the Evening

NORMAN C. BRILLHART NAMED GENERAL CHAIRMAN

## Profs George and Speicher Conduct Novel Experiment

Professors George and Speicher and their lab Physics classes are turning old-fashioned. Recently, they reverted to a 10th century method of determining the speed of sound by direct measurement. The first experiment of that sort on record was performed by Ptolemy in Paris during the latter part of the 16th century.

Using the same principles that Ptolemy used, Professors George and Speicher and two groups of students performed the same experiment, each armed only with a 12 gauge shot gun, a telescope, a stop watch, and a signal flag for wig-wag communication. With one group stationed on the Skyline Boulevard at a point about one mile below the Tower Hotel (permission having been received from Councilman Sands of the City Park Commission), the other section of the class anchored itself near Spies Church, on the farm of John Michela, prominent Reading clothier, a distance of 2.5 miles.

The groups fired eight shots alternately. When the one group discharged its gun, the other students watched through a telescope, started the stop-watch when the first cloud of smoke was seen to leave the barrel of the gun, stopped the watch when the report was heard, and then recorded the elapsed time. Alternate firing was used to eliminate the effect of the wind on the speed of the sound.

The average time for the discharge with the wind was 11.4 seconds, while the time against the wind was 12.0 seconds, or an average time of 11.7 seconds—a speed of 735 miles per hour, which is 1.1 times the speed of sound.

Of this state, and almost two times faster than the speed record of the world's fastest gun.

## Economics Class Sees Two Reels Of Movie Films

On Tuesday, October 24, the Economics class, under the supervision of Professor Buckwalter, viewed a few reels of moving pictures.

Entitled "Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age," the picture traced the development of modern high-powered industry from the early home to an organization of millions of men and women.

The picture, released by Bureau Concerning Labor in Industry, treated mainly the conditions of servitude of women in industries such as shoe manufacturing, textiles, and cereal-packing companies.

By use of fascinating cartoons, the spectators discovered that waste in the human beings in industry was as cloud obscuring the light of the economic set-up of the United States.

The waste condition today, as discovered in pictures, is being remedied by national and state agencies for the preservation of the laborer and promotion of his welfare. Twelve more or less poetic rhymes have been formulated to keep before the employer the need for good lighting, sanitation, short hours, etc., in relation to women in his employ.

The modern methods of elimination of waste in industry were pictorially presented. These include installation of rapid-fire machinery and consequent technological employment.

The telephone company remedies technological unemployment through the fail system by using displaced workers in other related capacities. The message left with the class was to the effect that economic waste is the hope of the future for economic adjustment.

WELCOME ALUMNI

## Important Meeting

On Monday, November 1, there will be an important meeting of the entire Albrightian Staff in Room 103 at 1:00 o'clock sharp. Will all those whose names appear in the masthead of the paper please be present. Assignments for the next issue will be handed out and criticisms of the last issue will be dealt with. Please be there without fail and on time.

The Editor

WELCOME ALUMNI

WELCOME  
ALUMNI

No. 2

Albright College will observe its annual Charter Day on Thursday, November 4, with a program planned for the interest of the student body.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, will be the speaker at the chapel exercises which begin at eleven o'clock in the morning. Dr. Lynch will be the only one to receive an honorary degree from the local College on Charter Day, it was announced by Dr. J. Warren Klein. He will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

A different schedule of classes has been arranged for the day to enable the Association and students to take part in all the activities.

The first three Thursday classes will meet according to the Friday schedule. Immediately following this, at 10:40, a procession of the faculty and the senior class in academic dress will be led by the men's glee club from the Administration building to the chapel, where the exercises will be held.

Dr. Lynch was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 24, 1891. He received his preparatory education at Lebanon Valley College, where he received a B. S. degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1918, his M. A. in 1925, a D. D. in 1926, a B. D. from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in 1921 and an A. M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929 and his Ph. D. in 1931.

He was ordained by the United Brethren in Christ and served as pastor in various churches for many years.

Dr. Lynch was Assistant Instructor in Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania during the year 1929-30; Professor of Homiletics and practical Theology at Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, from 1930-32; President of Lebanon Valley College, Annville since 1932.

Other positions which Dr. Lynch holds are Vice President of the Department of Higher Education and the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, chairman of the Students' Work Commission of the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A., member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America (executive committee), member of the Board of Christian Education of the United Brethren in Christ, chairman of the Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of his Anville District, member A. A. S. American Psychologist, member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. Lynch also contributes to church publications, and is a lecturer on religious, civic and educational subjects.

The musical program during the exercises will include two violin recitals, one by a student, and a pupil of Hans Nix. The selections to be played are "Berceuse" by Frederic Chopin and "Scherzo" by Georges Bizet.

Dr. Nolan will accompany the young violinist from Reading Senior High School.

J. Bennett Nolan will speak at a tea to be held in the Alumni Memorial Library at 2:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Nolan, a citizen of Reading, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Albright College. He is a prominent historian, lecturer and author of many books. His book, "Lafayette in America, Day by Day" resulted in his being decorated a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France. He also contributed the book "General Benjamin Franklin."

Dr. Nolan will present to the college two statues which were brought from France this past summer, one of Benjamin Franklin and one of Lafayette.

Five portraits, four of which are to be exhibited in the library for the first time on Charter Day, have been loaned to Albright College by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The portraits are: "George Washington" by Rembrandt Peale, "Nathaniel Smith" by an unknown artist whose identity it is hoped will soon be discovered. The fifth portrait, that of "Nathaniel Smith," will not be on exhibition until January 1938, because it has been sent to Baltimore where a special exhibition of Rembrandt Peale's works is to be held during November and December. At the close of this exhibit it will be returned to Albright College.

Dr. Nolan will include in his talk some discussion of these portraits. Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the Department of History at Albright College, is preparing an article, soon to be published, on the artists and other subjects.



# The Albrightian

of  
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE  
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communication at any time. No anonymous communication will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Reading, Pa., October 30, 1937

## EDITORIAL

In the last issue of this paper we outlined the policy that would be followed for the rest of the year in this column. In accordance with this policy, we hereby submit for your perusal two editorials, representing different viewpoints, on a question that is probably being discussed more than any other at the present time: namely, the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

For the past month, there has been considerable agitation on this campus for an inter-Fraternity dance. Up to last week, it seemed likely that the objective would be attained and Albright would at long last be able to boast with countless other institutions that they had a social affair that amounted to something. But the plans went awry and the matter has been dropped. To the hearts of every fraternity man, naturally, the fact that a crying shame, but then we were in hearty support of the idea from the very beginning. Perhaps a more thorough scrutiny of the problems would be in order at this time.

The issues were simply this: an inter-Fraternity dance was suggested by the administration in lieu of the individual fall dances so that the fall dances of each group would be eliminated. Originally, the idea was to do away with the spring dances, those affairs so near and dear to the hearts of every fraternity man. Naturally, the frat opposition so stringent a measure and the administration showed an admirable spirit of cooperation by transferring the dance to the fall. Their main concern was to eliminate a so-called excess of social activities by combining them.

I cannot say that I agree that we have too many social functions, but that is neither here nor there. I also cannot agree with the administration that we should have the inter-frat affair in place of the individual dances, but that, too, is irrelevant. The fact that remains is just this: unwittingly the faculty gave us a chance to achieve something of importance, namely, a fall dance, with a well-known orchestra. The other pertinent fact that hits us between the eyes, is that we failed to take advantage of this offer because we couldn't see beyond our long and somewhat shiny noses.

What were the reasons for this failure? Approximately this: the students set out to devise a plan whereby everyone would get his or her own way and whereby no one would have to contribute anything for the common good. The goal was overlooked in the maze of petty problems that beset us in the beginning. We failed to realize that in an undertaking of this size the conflicting elements would have to give in, somewhat. But each fraternity and sorority was too interested in their own selfish concerns to bother with a compromise.

To be more specific, I think we can safely state the reasons for our failure, as the following: first, selfish group interests, and secondly, monetary problems. The major problem was money and this is to be expected. But the second reason should give us considerable food for thought. As I understand it, the narrow group spirit emanated primarily from the girls. Their fair sex did not want to have the dance because many of them had a better time at their own affairs where they could associate with only the members of their own particular clique and did not have to bother with the foreign and pol-poli. They could not see that

On Inter-Fraternity Dance  
We do not wish to appear radical on the question of an Interfraternity Ball but since we sincerely believe there is still a large number of students who are opposed to this should be, we shall attempt to state the case.

Someone has said, "anything for the betterment of the school." Bravo! We agree with this. May we ask, however, in what way an Interfraternity Ball would be successful toward that end?

In the first place we hear the cry for one big dance and a big orchestra. Would someone please investigate how many pieces of a big band could be had for let's say \$200? The fact that they've been known to broadcast over the airwaves once or twice doesn't make them good entertainers for our needs.

Secondly, the main reason we were asked to consider such a proposition was that there was a decided decline in scholastic ratings the second semester of every year. This, unquestionably, was because of the number of dances. To overcome this, we suggest having one or two nights set aside for the privilege dances and one night for sorority dances. Surely this would allow plenty of time for intellectual pursuits.

Thirdly, the sororities are being asked to give up their biggest rush party of the year. And what do they get in return? The privilege of buying a ticket to the Interfraternity Ball.  
In the fourth place, we do not feel associated with any marked change in the spirit on the campus. We feel there is enough opportunity in our Friday night parties for such socializing.  
In conclusion, may we say we shall give our wholehearted support to any plan which is accepted, but we feel that the desire for an Interfraternity Ball is not unanimous on Albright's campus.  
By Helen Teel

## ALUMNI NOTES

By C. J. Morovec

An annual trip to an antique shop, art gallery, or historical museum is an extremely interesting and worthwhile adventure. An annual visit to one's Alma Mater is a necessary tonic for any college graduate who wishes to retain a youthful disposition.

This year's fall homecoming for Albright alumni should prove to be a new milestone in Albright's colorful history.

First of all, the Lions have a good chance of defeating the Bisons on the gridiron. This feat has never been accomplished before. Secondly, the entire Alumni Association will forget about a banquet and will attempt to regain some collegiate glamour at the Elder Jamboree to be held in Seelye Hall. Most important, however, will be the Kappa Upsilon Phi banquet in one of reading's hotels.

Hats of alumni everywhere are off to the Kappas. Our cheers and songs will have a new charm and quality because of this new undertaking inspired by loyalty, vision and spirit.

Alumni Kappa members as well as the present student associates deserve hearty handshakes. They are the initial group of the entire college organization who have the initiative and open mind to build the Kappa Upsilon Phi. Kappas are earnest in their movement to build a greater Albright. To be a Kappa must mean, at the time, to belong to the inner circle.

October 30 will be a big day for them. Some young Kappa will play an important part in the Lions' victory over Bucknell. Every Kappa, old and young, will enjoy a good meal. But, most of all, every Kappa will be acknowledged as a contributing factor towards the rebuilding of a higher morale, a deeper loyalty, a fuller responsibility, a greater Albright.

No other group will accomplish as much in one year as will the Kappas on Home-Coming Day.

Why? No branch association of Albright alumni has planned such an intensive campaign to bring as many alumni together. No graduation class has ever attempted to celebrate and at the same time renew friendships of college days.

Alumni everywhere, at every college and university, have some faults to find with their Alma Mater. They question the caliber of the faculty, the quality of the instruction, the size of the campus, the facilities, and a few have their own pet projects for execution.

However, at no institution, can everything be perfect. There must be some medium of a clearing house where the members of the thinking and alertness. Albright Alumni believe that you Kappas are paving the way for other groups to follow in your footsteps.

There are many problems to be solved in Albright's transition period. Alumni, near and far, are and will continue to be concerned as the years roll by. But, to be concerned and do nothing leads to a static society. A remedy must be found to remedy minor and major ailments. This means may be found in the foundations of true loyalty and brotherhood. A cornerstone must be laid in this new structure when the members of Kappa Upsilon Phi meet in a body on Home-Coming Day.

Kappas, the entire Albright Alumni family wishes for you a glorious day and a greater future.

We know you will have a good time. How can you escape this with the clowning of "Hank" Ross and "Flour" Nicotera present? Your faults will be forgotten as the progress you have made. How could it be otherwise?  
You have a new home with the "Welcome" sign always on the dorm for Kappas as well as other members of the Albright clan. You have alumni who have gone places.  
No one will ever forget Elmer L. Mohn, president of the parent class who has traveled many miles and spent much of his time and money to bring excellent athletes and good students to enroll at Albright College. He had enough vision to sponsor an active drive for the building of a much needed library. Last summer it was my good fortune to hear Dr. Lester A. D., Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, commend the Albright alumni for their fine contribution to the educational facilities of our campus when he inspected the Albright Alumni Memorial Library Building.



## The Snooper

"Personality Bits" must have been written by an enemy of lovely Marge Arnold: I, everyone knows of at least one fellow who likes her—and anyway, he's taking Italian.

There was a mystery concerning the disappearance of several articles at the Bingo party the other night—the mystery was solved when Moose Disend blew his nose and brought out: several prizes, some bingo numbers, a chair and an old vest.

Jackson Jump's prognostications took a fall last week by Albright's 10-0 tie with Lehigh. Warmen Troisi must have forgotten to consult Jack before the game.

New romances on the campus: E. Stanley Nicolai thinks Hill is Heaven—Sultace Simpson Horowitz has Sera deserted West Reading. I don't know if he's right. Thelma is Kuder—Anthill (Lilli) Gillis is wearing a clean vest every day. Now, I don't know if she's right. I don't know if she's right. I don't know if she's right.

Seven football men fainted when B. O. Duke actually took a shower this month—however, he set a record before he gave in.

Megaphone Mouth Kitzman and Just a Loud Noise Salup have the walls of the chapel when they have a quiet chat.

Beautiful Bob Seely and Sinus McFadden are giving each other a close race for Mary's Hahn.

Earl Kauffman has just discovered the phone in the girl's dorm. Didn't think you would make the Snooper, did you Squirrel?

The greatest competitor for the hearts on the campus is the gentleman named Frankie in Sherman material. Look like good football.

My Alfano seems to be recovering quickly from her summer love.

Cam Cam the Berler Man who throws people down is practically negligible, because it is almost humanly impossible to bellow and beat on a door for more than fifteen minutes at a stretch.

Heien Bosler believes "some sister will help her brother to win."

When people are in love they don't feel the rain or so it seemed with Charlotte and Rod in Wednesday's storm.

Raffensberger thinks Jane Dick has a very nice sister. Some night you'll miss that trophy, Cliff.

Jane Scheible keeps pretty quiet about the picture on her bureau but we have our own ideas about it.

Rth Yohn has found Pa. to be intellectually her equal. It was a long sleep, I bet.

Joe Parente still yells that "I have a girl at home"uff.

Eve Sand "I've had a big week end in Jersey. At least it seemed so" by the look in her eyes on Monday.

OK—the freshman girls want to know who the big silent man is. It's not you, it's Protti, this time it was I.

From Our Drugstore Correspondent  
Scoop—Shepherd Halfooster almost lost his little lamb, but he has lost in the fold once again. He and that lovely Mouthful of Teeth.

Paunch Brandenburg takes his love chariot down to the Drugstore every night—he sits there and watches the girls go by. (Hopper Cam) is thinking for the second time.

## SCHOOL DAZE

GIN VS. SOAU BUBBLES

About a year ago somebody said: "When a man is depressed he takes a drink. A woman goes out and buys a hat." The first part of that statement is even truer than we may be willing to admit. For I have personally known several men who, because they could not overcome the grief, have become habitual drunks. And since I realize that college students are especially noted for becoming very depressed, I have been determined, for this past year, to find some way to save many of you from becoming future "soaps". I finally found a practical remedy (I should have thought of it long ago) to banish your grief.

My proposal is that a person should take a bath whenever he is in the doldrums. I know it sounds ridiculous. But I have learned through personal experience that a warm bath is the most effective and most harmless remedy for driving away the blues. Since I bathe every day in the week and sometimes twice a day or even three times a day, I think that I can properly call myself a connoisseur of bathing and bath tubs. In fact, I could call bathing one of my hobbies.

Before I proceed any further, please do not misunderstand me. There is nothing effeminate about it. I don't mean to say that my own mother tells me that one of my chief faults is my disregard for my personal appearance. She is right. I shave when I have a (sometimes less than that), I wear ties because my mother makes me, and I don't wash my hands before meals. This reminds me of visual education. The first day in class, we had to draw crazy little pictures. When the professor looked at my work, he said that I shouldn't erase so much because an eraser makes too many smudges on drawing paper. I didn't know I had an eraser, but I wasn't going to tell the distinguished looking little gentleman that my hands were dirty.

In other words, I never bathe for the purpose of "prettifying" myself. The beautifying process takes place incidentally—for, to me, the bath tub is more than a means of maintaining physical cleanliness. It is my haven of retreat; it is the only place where I can forget about my cares and feel at ease. Instead of living in a cottage in the woods, I prefer the tub when I want to get away from people and material things. I therefore escape from most of the hardships which most other hermits have to endure—ants, bugs, flies, water, and humidity—and they have only one advantage over me. None of my brethren has three brothers and three sisters, and I don't have to, at any moment, pound on the bath room door by way of demanding his or her constitutional rights. However, my privacy is practically negligible, because it is almost humanly impossible to bellow and beat on a door for more than fifteen minutes at a stretch.

No matter how depressed I might be on stepping into the tub, the soothing effect of the water always draws every little bit of grief out of my body. Just as Eposon salt draws the dirt out of a wound. Therefore, I do not have to depend on whiskey or drugs to pick me out of a funk. I figure that when I am better off, I am a bath tub addict than a "kuk" or a dope fiend. Besides, the water soaks all the stiffness out of my muscles so that I can really relax in my high tension.

Feeling cheerful and at ease, I can think without much effort. That is why I plan my entire day's work while I am in the tub. Every one of my original ideas is the result of the stimulation of warm water. I have a hunch that all great ideas were born in the bath tub. I should be willing to wager—if the truth were known—that Napoleon and all the other great war strategists planned their battles while splashing in tepid water.

Besides being my place for meditation, the tub is my playground as well as my place of amusement. Why, I can have more fun with a cake of soap than with a tennis racket. Even when I was a youngster, I didn't care for toy sailboats; but I have always had a passion for playing with soap (of course, imagination plays a great part). Believe it or not, within twenty-five minutes or less, I can travel around the world on my yacht, the Ivory, by staying in the same spot. I admit that the Ivory becomes a little prosaic in time. She is all right for leisure travel, but there is nothing adventurous about her. I always know where she is and what she is going to do next.

Therefore, after I have seen enough of the world, I anchor her and launch my bath barge, the Palmolive. A slicker ship you never saw. She hits rock bottom in nothing flat, and the enemy never knows where she is. The trouble is that she is half the time I don't know where she is myself. She is as temperamental as a woman—and that's why she is so interesting.

But to get back to business. Perhaps you can now realize why—after two hours of light meditation and good clean fun—I feel like a new person when I step out of the tub. And since I am not much different from other people (although you may have your doubts), my plan for curing melancholia and reforming drunks does not seem too fantastic, does it?

My bath tub remedy plan does (Continued on Page Four)

## -Exchange Bits-

The Dickinsonian:

The Dickinson College eleven, Carlisle, Pa., defeated Gettysburg 11-0 on the day of the 11th month of 1911—and made 11 first downs. It was the 11th game between the schools. Dickinson did not defeat Gettysburg again until 11 years later.

Siren, University of Illinois: .....  
Panhandler: "Say, Bud, have you got the price of a cup of coffee?"  
College Man: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thanks."

Hoot and Root, Temple U. News: ..  
Football leads all other sports in the number of injuries. It is four times as dangerous as professional wrestling and ten times more injuries occur in football than basketball.

The forward pass was the play introduced to make football more safe. However, it is the most dangerous play of the game. About 3 per cent of all injuries occur on this play.

Returning punts account for ten per cent of the number hurt; end-around and off-tackle for 22 per cent and line plays for eight per cent.

Sixty-five per cent of all injuries occur within the 20-yard line, while 42 per cent in the eighteen yard tackle; 13 per cent by the blocker; five per cent in the pileups; 15 per cent by the player tackled, and 11 per cent the result of plays being kicked.

Shakespeare, Stage Master, Temple University News:  
"Swing it" is merely a phrase that was used way back in grandfather's time, about 1800, meaning to wangle successfully, or so the dictionaries tell us. Many slang expressions date back to Shakespeare, Jonson and Chaucer. One was even found to have antedated in Plato—"to jump from the frying pan into the fire."

"To take French leave," "free and easy," "smart aleck," "gag," "does your mother know you're out," "put that in your pipe and smoke it," are all expressions that were used in the eighteenth century. It was Tobias Smollett who used the phrase "take French leave" when he talked about when you "make your mother know you're out." When you tell someone to "tell it to the Marines," do you think that is a new phrase? It was back when you were in the Marines. Do you know where it came from? It's a "hot stuff" you're only repeating a phrase of the 1800's? That's what I'm saying. "In the water" you're back in 1535. The girls who "make hay while the sun shines" you're doing something Shakespeare. When you tell you "sponge" you are again repeating Shakespeare?

Do you know that when you give your friend the cold shoulder or're just copying Sir Walter Scott? And that when you tell the clerk to "chalk it up" you're doing only what the clerk has been doing since 16th century? That when you tell a secret that's only "between you, and the confidant" you still have the same trinity-nominal used in Ben Jonson's day?

The Collegiate Review, La Vie Collegienne:  
(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Football has been discarded for rodeo sports in the Chocoma school at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coats. They have been ordered to wear uniforms in the uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

Sumitaka Koyone, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.

Definition, Moravian Comedian:  
College is just a washing machine—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

LaSalle Collegian:  
Cooks at the University of California are now able to take courses in carpentry that will qualify them for hammering, sawing and chiseling. "News" Vincent Lopez, popular band leader, has been ordered to have long mastered the art of chiseling.

Campus Capers, The Drexel Triangle:  
Well, here is news: Swing has been a popular institution for some years, but now it is actually education, according to the Bryn Mawr College "News". Vincent Lopez, popular band leader, has been ordered to have long mastered the art of chiseling.

Can you imagine a three-hour lab of Cab Calloway?  
Used as a banner across the front page of the Moravian "Comedian", Moravian college's news publication, were those three words in large, black type—BEAT ALBRIGHT! In the last three years Moravian has lost every football game played against the Lions, and was seeking to make this year's "battle" rip-roaring non hunt. It was a tough battle on Saturday for the Greyhounds, but they tried their best they could. Better luck next time, Moravian.

WELCOME ALUMNI







## SCHOOL DAZE

(Continued from Page Two)

have, though, one weak point which might cause me some embarrassment. What if the wets should accuse me of spreading propaganda on behalf of the Consumers Gas Company? I fear that circumstantial evidence would be in their favor. Realizing that there is strength in large numbers, I think after pondering over the matter, that I shall bestow upon the prohibitionists the copyright of my bath tub idea. Then let them worry about the petty details for combating the wets.

Fellow prohibitionists of Albright College, let this be our battle cry. March on to health and happiness by taking the gin out of the tub and putting yourself into it!

Percy, draw me a bath. It is time to work out the labor problem. And take that other quart down from the shelf.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

SIGMA TAU'S DISCUSS  
BERNARD SHAW PLAYS

"An Evening of Shaw" was enjoyed by the members of Sigma Tau Delta, Wednesday. The meeting was held at eight o'clock in the Lower Social Hall of Selwyn Hall annex. Several of the members read lines from the more popular and more interesting of George Bernard Shaw's plays. These readings were followed with a discussion and explanation of them by Dr. John B. Douds in order that the members might gain a fuller appreciation and enjoyment of the well-known author's works.

Following the more formal part of the program, the members indulged in games of the literary type. The meeting was brought to a close after tea had been served.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

PHI MU SORORITY HOLDS  
RUSH PARTY IN SELWYN

At a formal initiation held in Selwyn Hall parlor on Monday evening, October 18, the following girls were taken into the membership of Phi Beta Mu sorority: Jane McLong, Bessie Knerr, Gene Lau, Margaret Reed and Audrey Gooding.

On Monday evening, October 25, the sorority held a rush party for

## "Y" Column

## Thoughts on Success:

"There are two ways of being happy: we may either diminish our wants or augment our means—either will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest."

—Franklin

"He does not see us how to live. But he does tell us to live—with courage, with love to man, with trust in God—and he bids us find life glorious, because it is still imperfect and therefore full of promise."

—Van Dyke (on Browning)

"Truly, they who know, still know nothing if the strength of love is not theirs; for the true sage is not he who sees, but he who, seeing the furthest, has the deepest love for mankind. We see without loving is only straining his eyes in the darkness."

—Van Dyke

"Not all who seem to fail have failed indeed, Not all who fail have therefore worked in vain. There is no failure for the good and brave."

—Archbishop French

One thing better than success is to be worthy of success. "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

—Bishop Cumberland

"Look within. Within is the fountain of good, and it will ever bubble up."

—Marcus Aurelius

"Nor deem the irrevocable past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If rising on its wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain."

—Longfellow

"To travel hopefully is better than to arrive."

—Stevenson

"We count not a man's years until he has nothing else to count."

—Emerson

"The gods approve the depth not the tumult of the soul."

—Wordsworth

"We begin as pensioners. Some people live two-thirds of their life on the provision made for them by others. We graduate into cooperators, extra our own living, hold up our own end of the pole, produce a little extra for the pensioners who are coming on behind us. A few enter the third stage, where they do something more for the world than the world does for them. They put the world in their debt by making every man's living better, or his hope larger, or his opportunity wider. Just to hold up one's end of the pole is a great and satisfactory thing; it makes one a man. However, it only squares the account. But to do for the world more than the world does for you—that is success."

—Henry Ford

freshmen. "Peanut Alley" appeared in the Lower Social Hall as the scene of entertainment. Peanuts on strings and crepe paper peanuts were used for decorative purposes. Games followed the party theme.

## ADVERTISEMENT

There were no policemen, no clocks, and no newspapers in the early days. The town crier was all three in many communities, and was a most respected and necessary citizen. He went from house to house to warn of danger, spread the news, to tell the time of day and protect the householders. It is interesting to realize that the town crier's bell is now the policeman's whistle and his staff or cane has been replaced by the billy, while our newspapers and radio bring us notices and news. The town crier Christmas Seal was chosen to symbolize protection of our homes from tuberculosis and he is ringing in better health for 1938. Let's buy and use Christmas seals during the holiday season. From—National Tuberculosis Ass'n 50 West 50 St., New York City

WELCOME ALUMNI

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Wm. E. Richardson  
Speaks to Inter-  
Relations Group

At a meeting held in the Lower Social room Thursday, October 28, the International Relations Club heard an inspiring address by the Hon. William E. Richardson, who spoke on the topic, "Neutrality Legislation."

Mr. Richardson is a former Congressman from this district, and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives. While a member of Congress he made a notable speech on neutrality laws, which was later reprinted by the Carnegie Endowment Association. Mr. Richardson, who is an honorary member of the International Relations Club, was presented through the efforts of Dr. Hamilton.

For the next meeting to be held November 11, the club invited Rabbi Sidney S. Regner as guest speaker. He will speak on some topic appropriate for the celebration of Armistice Day.

The International Relations Club Library has received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace the following books:

"The Empire and the World" by Willert, et al.  
"Peaceful Change" by F. S. Dunn.  
"Raw Materials in Peace and War," by Eugene Staley.  
"An Atlas of Empire," by J. F. Horrabin.

"The Third Reich," by Henri Lichtenberg.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

PICTURES OF GERMANY  
AT BUSINESS CLUB MEET

Meeting in the Lower Social room, October 7, the Albright Business Club listened to an interesting discussion of present day Germany by Dr. Memming. Illustrating his talk with motion pictures (taken by him this past summer), Dr. Memming spoke of the content of the German people under the Hitler regime. He depicted social and labor conditions of present day Germany and contrasted them with the period before Hitler's rise to power. After Dr. Memming's inspiring talk, motion pictures were shown of the olympics in Germany by Professor Buckwalter.

The next meeting is scheduled for the first week in November, at which time the club is planning to have an invited speaker. Professor Evans, sponsor of the club, is endeavoring to make these meetings just as interesting as possible and is therefore working diligently on a prospective lecture program. The meeting will be in charge of president Paul MacCormack.

The club intends to change its present name and is offering two theatre passes to any member suggesting a suitable name. All suggestions should be given to Kim Plotts. They will then be discussed at the next meeting.

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NEW YORK PASTOR TALKS  
TO OXFORD FELLOWSHIP

The Oxford Fellowship group attended services at Birdboro Monday night, where they heard an inspiring sermon delivered by Dr. Sprockman, famous radio-preacher of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City.

At a business meeting held October 18, the Fellowship discussed instigation of prayer groups in the Social room of the theology building. The prayer meetings will be held every night and will be open to the public.

After deciding to change the name of the club to a Greek letter society, Dr. Gingrich, James Reed and Kenneth Bower were appointed to select the new name. Although Greek letters will be substituted for the present name of the group, it will still be a part of the organization which has chapters on the campuses of many colleges.

It was announced by president Knorr that all succeeding meetings of the chapter will be open meetings and all pledges interested in joining will be judged by they interest they manifest in its activities.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

JEANETTE SCHELLY MADE  
PRESIDENT OF PI ALPHA TAU

Pi Alpha Tau Sorority opened its new Social year under the leadership of the following officers: Jeanette Schelly, president; Betty Straub, Vice President; Helen Teel, Secretary and Marian Heck, Treasurer. After the traditional "wet week" and informal initiation, Mary Capallo, Jane Dick, Ada Gossler, Janet Horn, Edith Keys and Jeanette Snyder, all of the class of '40, were formally admitted to membership.

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At the same time Jane Buttdorf and Betty Dietz were made pledge to the sorority.

On Monday evening, October 18, the sorority entertained Freshman girls at a Track Meet. Banners of various colleges and universities decorated the room in which more than 80 contestants, dressed in shorts, were assembled for the races. The girls were divided into groups, each group representing a different college or university. After a presentation of original songs and cheers by each school, a number of contests were staged in which one girl from each group participated. A prize was awarded the team receiving the largest number in points. As a final attraction, refreshments were served.

All Alumnae members of the sorority are cordially invited to attend a tea given in their honor by the active members on Saturday afternoon, "Homecoming Day." The tea will be held directly after the game in the new sorority room on the third floor of the Girl's Dorm. We're looking for you Alumnae!

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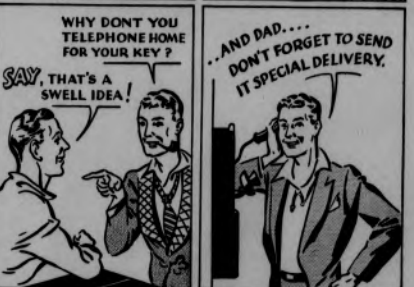
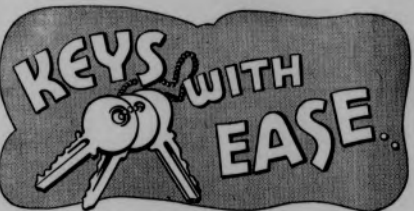
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