

## Reading Kiwanis Club Guests of the College Tonight

Program To Include Lecture by  
Mr. Gustav Oberlaender;  
Mixed Chorus To Sing.

Tonight at 6:15 a dinner will be held in the College Dining Room under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Reading and the Administration of Albright College. The purpose of the dinner is to bring the people of Reading into closer contact with the College and its activities.

Mr. Gustav Oberlaender will present the main part of the program. He will lecture and show motion pictures on his study of recent excavations in Europe. There will also be a musical program consisting of several selections by the Girls' Glee Club, The Mixed Chorus, composed of the members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and a trombone solo by Mr. Vernon Heister. The College Band will also render several numbers throughout the program.

Members of the Kiwanis Club and the faculty and students of Albright College will attend this dinner.

## Student Council Makes Plea for Direct Power

Take Action To Prevent Mutilation of Our Campus.

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held on Friday at 10:00 A. M.

Upon the request of the faculty, it was decided that the Council take action to prevent mutilation of our campus and the campuses of near-by colleges which engage in Athletic contests with Albright. The secretary was asked to write to these colleges concerning this matter.

It was suggested that since the Student Council is a representative body of the students, they should be shown more consideration by the Faculty in deciding questions which affect the students.

Action is being taken to amend the Constitution of the Student Council. The articles to be altered are:

Article XV.—New Legislation.

Before any new rule may become effective, it must be approved by a majority vote of the Council, be approved by the Senate, be posted on a bulletin board for a period of one week, and then be ratified by a majority vote of Assembly. It must also be published in THE ALBRIGHTIAN before the Assembly votes.

Article XVI.—Amendments

Section 1.—An amendment to this constitution may be initiated by a majority vote of the council after one

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## Cynthia Wallace Is Named Manager of Girls' Glee Club

A meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held recently for the purpose of organization. At this time the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Manager, Cynthia Wallace; Assistant Manager, Dorcas Haines; Librarian, Sarah Hoffman, Jr.

## Y. W. Hear Report of Delegates to Summer Conf.

Report of Camp Whelen Conference in Form of Miniature Day Activity.

A report of the Summer Conference of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Y. W. C. A., held at Camp Whelen, N. J. from June 9 to 17 last summer, was given by the delegates at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening. The report was in the form of a day in a miniature at Camp Whelen. The representatives who attended the Conference were: Irene Fray, President of the Y. W.; Sarah Hoffman (Jr.), Vice-President; Catherine Yerkes, Day Student Representative and Dorcas Haines, Chairman of the Social Committee.

The day at Camp Whelen was begun by a Worship Service. This was led by Sarah Hoffman (Jr.), while Irene Fray led in prayer. Irene Fray then took up a discussion of the morning lecture which was given by Dr. Powdermaker, Mr. Nunn and Mr. Smith. Each representative then told about her discussion group, led by various people, in which personal and campus problems were discussed.

The Council Hour, in which problems of the "Y" were considered, was explained by Sarah Hoffman (Jr.). Catherine Yerkes told about the various sources of amusement and recreation, many of which were illustrated by songs by the delegates.

The following group interviews were discussed: "Economics" led by Mr. Nunn, Sarah Hoffman (Jr.); "International Relations" led by Mr. Smith, Irene Fray; "Religion" led by Miss Winifred Wygal, Catherine Yerkes; and "Individual Development" led by Dr. Powdermaker, Dorcas Haines. The evening lecture by Miss Winifred Wygal and Mr. Bruce Curry on "Religion as a Resource for Living," was given by Dorcas Haines.

All the delegates stated that they have come back from the Conference full of new ideas and information, confident of making this the best year the Y. W. C. A. has ever had. The meeting was concluded by singing the camp song, "We are the Whelenites."

## Juniors Select Play, Prom Committees; Burger Is Treas.

The first regular meeting of the Junior Class was held on Tuesday, October 4. The class was called together by President, Paul Vanness, for the purpose of electing a class treasurer. The vacancy in this office was caused by the failure of Carl Van Aiken to return to school this fall. Willard Burger was elected to serve in that capacity for the ensuing year.

Following this election the president made his appointments for the various committees. The "Junior Prom" committee is as follows: Wesley Stevens, chairman; Margaret Whittman, Mary Yohn, Tyndall Ice, Samuel Henry, John Fay.

The Junior Play Committee was also appointed consisting of: Howard Mayer, chairman; Catherine Yerkes, Samuel Halperin, Clyde Mullen, Betty Rimelspacher and Leroy Brining.

### STAFF MEETING

The ALBRIGHTIAN staff will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 103, Administration Building. Matters of importance to each staff member will be discussed. The news assignments will also be given at that time. Only present staff members are expected to attend this meeting.

## Geo. Messersmith Named President In Frosh Election

Brossman, Dautrich and Smith  
Are Other Freshmen Officials

The results of the Freshmen Class election are: President, George Messersmith, Vice-President, Harold Brossman; Secretary, Dorothy Dautrich; and Treasurer, Muri Smith. Student Council Representatives are: Muri Smith and Marion Zug.

The president, Messersmith, is a pre-medical student working for his B. S. He is a graduate of the Manor High School of Millersville. During his Junior and Senior years in high school, he served as class president. He was an active participant in all extra-curricular activities of that school.

Vice-President Brossman was a member of the June graduating class of Reading High School. He was on the Arxalma Staff, the Year Book published by his school, and also led the Orchestra. He is taking the pre-dental course.

Miss Dautrich, a Business Administrative student, is also a Reading School graduate.

Treasurer Smith is an honor student from the Hurst High School of Mt. Pleasant. He is taking the Business Administrative Course.

Miss Zug was a member of the 1930 graduating class of Wyomissing High School. She is in the Glee Club at Albright and is working for her B. A. degree.

## Skull & Bones Club Hold Initial Session

The Skull and Bones Society of Albright College held their first regular meeting on Monday evening, October 10, in the Science Lecture Room.

As is customary, interesting scientific papers were presented by members of the Society. The papers this week were written and read to the Society by Miss Mary Brossman, and Mr. William Bush.

The paper submitted by Mary Brossman was entitled "Physiology of Sleep." In it she described the experiments, which led up to our present day knowledge and beliefs of sleep.

The second paper, which was presented by William Bush, was entitled, "Beginnings of Medicine." Mr. Bush explained the early conceptions and practices of the Egyptians Physician Priests, who were the forerunners of our present day medical science. His text began with the early spiritualistic idea of perforating the skull to allow immissions of evils, healing by spiritual bleeding, and the mummification of bodies.

Professor Horn then gave an informal discussion of the instruments used in early medical practice, which for the most part were fancifully designed with carvings and etchings of various natures.

## Men's Glee Club Add Six Members To Its Personnel

Trip to Johnstown Planned;  
Marshall Brennerman Is New  
Club Manager.

The Men's Glee Club held their annual try-outs, Monday evening, October 3. Some twenty-five candidates responded, from which six men were chosen by the club to occupy permanent membership.

The organization has plans for a well-developed program. In all probability Johnstown will be the major trip this year, which, as usual, will be taken during the Easter vacation. Besides this several short week-end concert trips are being scheduled.

Professor T. Hunt resumes his duty as director of the Gleesters this year, while Marshall Brennerman succeeds Robert Hollinger as manager of the club. The new personnel is as follows: First Tenor:—Amzie Miller, Robert Boyer, John Wiley.

Second Tenor:—John Wyle, Marshall Brennerman, Robert Diltz. Baritone:—Robert Hollinger, Edwin Minnich, Joseph Ehrhart, Carpoasis. Bass:—Charles Gabriel, Leroy Brining, Harold Heckler, George Messersmith.

## Junior Dramatists Elect Club Officers

Edith Smith and Robert Hollinger  
To Act as Advisers of the  
Freshman Club.

One of the forth-coming clubs on our campus is the newly organized Green Guild Club. It is a club to which only Freshmen may belong. Encouragement of the dramatic instinct to aspire for membership to the Dominos is the special purpose of the club, that of stage craft, acting, etc.

At their first regular meeting, held October 6, officers and advisors for the year were elected. The officers of the club are as follows:

President, Leroy Garrigan, Vice-President, Marion Zug; Secretary, Muri Smith, Treasurer, James Woods; Advisors—Miss Edith Smith, and Mr. E. Robert Hollinger, members of the Dominos Club.

The Constitution of the club was then read followed by a discussion of the year's program.

It must be remembered that this club and the Junior Play are the only means of attaining entrance to the Dominos Club.

## Senior Executive Comm. To Meet

The executive committee of the Senior Class will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Administration Building. This group is the medium thru which class business is handled and the various activities planned. Committee members are, Irene Fray, Reba Topper, Betty Wanner, Cynthia Wallace, Rudolph Shook, William Bush, Robert Castetter, Peter Masiones, Adam Bernabeo, Stanley Brookes and Maurice Male.

Final reports on last year's activities will be given on Thursday. Senior class activities and graduation plans will also be discussed.

## Lions Squad Primed for P. M. C. Contest; Hatton, Purnell Out

Heavy Cadet Team Expected To  
Extend Lions; Every P. M. C.  
Man Ready for Game.

The Albright varsity football squad will return to intercollegiate competition this Saturday, when they will meet the Pennsylvania Military College team at the home Stadium.

News dispatches from Chester indicate that there will be plenty of hustle and drive in the Cadet practices during the week, for Coach Jud Timm expects his men to have to cope with the toughest opposition of their 1932 schedule. P. M. C. is hoping to give the Lions a far better battle this week, than they did in last season's encounter, when Albright piled up a 58-0 score. The Cadets are not kidding themselves into believing that their foe is weaker than the Red and White eleven of 1931, for the Parsons gave the Bucknell University aggregation a thrilling match, only to lose out in the last few minutes because of bad breaks.

P. M. C. on the other hand, took the short side of a 20-6 count against an only fair Rutgers team. The Chester squad entered that fray boasting a line thought to be the heaviest amongst all 1932 forward wall; however, this 200-pound bunch failed to check a lighter but more powerful, Rutgers opponent. After this defeat, Coach Timm decided to remove some of the excess weight in favor of half a dozen fighting scrubs; accordingly, in place of 260-pound Dick Davis, one of the biggest men in intercollegiate football, was substituted Bert Loeper, who is 50 pounds lighter. Carl Bauer, 140-pound scrub end, replaced 196-pound Jim Weaver; Herb Amey was inserted at center instead of Eddie Kaval, 200pounder; and even Captain George Thwaites had to surrender his guard position to a less heavy man, Russell McGuiney.

Even the backfield was not exempt from replacements. In the halfback position of Reds Pollock, weight 186, who was the star of last year's eleven, is 150-pound Jack Young, and alternating at the other halfback place are Jack Pugh, Willard Britten, and Bill Russell.

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## Geology Class Makes Extensive Trip Thru East'n Pennsylvania

On Saturday, the Geology class taught by Dean G. W. Walton motored to Delaware Water Gap to study rock formations. On the journey the rocks of Allentown, Easton and the Water Gap were inspected.

The group stopped at a tall quarry above Easton and studied the rocks from which asbestos, talcum powder and icinglass are made. The cement rock in the cement quarries of Portland was also studied.

On the return trip the class inspected the slate quarries of Bangor and Pen Argyl. Specimens of rock were collected to add to the geological museum in the Science Hall.

Those who made the trip were: Dean G. W. Walton, Russell Bohner, Arthur Daub, Douglas Seckler, Clifford Doverspike Esther Fenili, Ann Louise Wetzel, Alice Irene Fray Mary Ellen Venus, Elizabeth Althouse and Rena Topper.



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## EDITORIALS

### BULLETIN BOARDS

The bulletin boards in the halls have a purpose which too few students acknowledge. Notices of all kinds are placed on the boards for student attention. The boards can be of much service if the student body takes time to read the various announcements. Those who have tried know how disappointing it is to find that a bulletin notice has been read by only half of those for whom it was intended.

In addition, too many useless papers are fastened on the bulletin boards. There should be some method of eliminating undesirable bits so that the important items could be easily seen and read. We also think very little of those students who satisfy their desire for humor by removing notices which do not concern them. But nevertheless, read the bulletin boards!

### STUDENT COUNCIL

As we survey campus life at Albright and other schools we find the organization of student life varied. The range covers every state from superfluous organization to none whatever. The heretofore character of any student body places a big block in the path of any consistent controlling influence. Some colleges in our knowledge have perfected a highly satisfactory system while at other institutions the common joke is—"Are you on the Student Senate or do you do things?" The phrase "poor government is to be preferred to no government" has its points but we see no worthwhile connection between this idea and our own Student Council.

The need of a smooth working system of student government is obvious. The objective of our Student Council place it at the top of our campus life. The potential worth of our Council is readily seen and all it needs is a vote of approval and some authority. If the Council is permitted to degenerate into a group of "yes men" it would be far better if it were non-existent. Any student government without administrative power or student co-operation is absolutely useless. How can we expect to have an efficient Student Council if its hands are tied? How can we have good student government if it has no authority to exercise or to be respected?

We endorse a strong student government at Albright. We do not include the idea of superficial formality, or the dumping ground for unpleasant duties. Each organized group owes our Council its support and assistance, as does each student. Our system likewise includes faculty members and their position likewise carries authority and responsibility. There is plenty for the Student Council to do on our campus, and we have faith in it, that if given a fair chance, they will accomplish their aims. Let's all work for a student government in fact and not only in name.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council seems to be past history as things stand at present. This is an unfortunate state of affairs. Last year the Council finished the term with no provision for its organization and leadership this year. Therefore, at present there is a reluctance on the part of the remaining members to call a session of each fraternity's delegates.

The fraternities should get together and iron out this matter of business. In the short period of its life the Council proved to be the proper medium for united group action and reached its peak in efficiency with the Interfraternity Dance last year. It is necessary for the best interests of the fraternal bodies to have a central body where common problems can be handled. Therefore, we suggest the members of last term's Council get together and cause his needed body to function again.

## LITERARY

### Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

G. B. Stern's new novel is the gayest, most piquantly sophisticated, I have lately read, *The Ruseful Mating* is the story of Halcyon Day, "the wonderful child-poet," and Eden Herring, the boy actor. They are two of Miss Stern's most charming characters, combining as they do a childish naivete with a precocious sophistication. Halcyon is discovered by her sea-captain father after her mother's death (the captain had always thought his wife flighty) enjoying the spotlight which a remarkable book of memorial poems has attracted to her. The practical Captain Day cannot understand the worldly little prodigy who has spent all of her eleven years in Paris, London, Berlin and New York but is rather likely to call her a "little horror," to get her out of her unhealthy environment he takes her to England, there, among the stolid British children, to "find her own level" (a horrid grown-up expression, Halcyon rightly feels). She is lonely and unhappy there, until she meets Eden. From the day she meets him in the old Abbey there develops a beautiful and touching love story, filled with, the memory pranks of these two utterly delightful children. Their parents try to separate them, seeming quite unable to see that, as Eden says, "it's no use." It isn't either, for in the end Eden and Hal are married and, I expect, live happily ever after, and it all seems very new and exciting.

This is a very original novel, not a great one, but involving a subtle art in the inimitable delineation of the principle characters. It is fascinating reading, and written brilliantly and wittily, with delicate touches of pathos. The scenes and characters are particularly well done, with refinement and distinction. The chapter about the night in the house "For Rent Furnished" is beautiful. A book like this runs the risk of clucking, or being quaint, but this one is saved by its wit. It is not a child's book, but, occasionally one would like to ask, with the indignant Eden, "Why is it so touching to be young?"

Since this seems to be kiddies week I shall mention John Erskine's libretto for the fairy opera, *Jack and the Beanstalk*; Mr. Erskine has dressed up the old story in amusing verse and witty conversation—has stamped it, in short, with his individuality. The result is pleasant, and the preface, in which he gives his excellent opinion on what an opera should, and should not be, is interesting.

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### WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO:

Love Me Tonight—Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in one of the best pictures yet produced. Gorgeous music.—Embassy.

Tiger Shark—Edward G. Robinson and Richard Arlen, having adventures; with vaudeville.—Astor.

Smilin' Thru—Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Frederick March in a real dyed-in-the-wool tear-jerker.—Loew's.

Vaudeville—5 Acts and Movie Star.—Park.

Rosa Ponselle—So you can save up for her concert, October 18.—Rajah.

## Student Opinion

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMN TO AIR STUDENT OPINION ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO OUR OWN SCHOOL LIFE, GIVING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW THOUGHT AND SUGGESTIONS.

### QUESTION:

Do You Believe That the Social Activities On Our College Campus Are Over-stressed?

Considering the term 'social activities' in its broadest sense, those on our campus might be said to fall under two heads—first, meetings and activities of the various organizations, and, second, dances and such social events that are at present held off campus. In regards to the first it would seem that the campus is over-organized. There are too many societies with aims that overlap. This may be due to a desire on the part of the students to find a type of social activity that does not exist on our campus. The closed affairs held by organizations are attended by only a minority of the student body. There are not many dances and events of this sort which all can easily attend. There should be more social events that will bring together the majority of the student body, promote good fellowship and a spirit of unity, and so foster a deeper sense of school spirit.

—Reba Topper.

Since we are continually making social adjustments in life, we need to be qualified to meet them in the best possible manner. For this reason, I dare say that social activities on this campus are not over-stressed. It is true that for a small college there are a great number of clubs, but the value derived therefrom cannot be over-estimated. Rather than discourage them I would encourage a definite program for each organization already formed in regard to a time, place, and purpose of meeting.

—Marshall E. Brenneman

Social activities on our campus are not over-stressed, regarding the term "social" in its truest sense. Our extra-curriculum with all its organization is emphasized too much. Yet in all this array there are few chances given for every student to participate and to feel welcomed. Our campus needs activities which will bring about a better understanding between students and faculty, and between students and students. In what better way can this understanding come about than in real social hours shared by all?

—Irene Fray, '33.

This problem should be the center of all discussion on our campus. What do we mean by over-stressed? Do we mean social activities of societies, or of the entire student body? Concerning societies, I think they are over-stressed. Hardly an evening passes that some society doesn't have a social function of some kind. How many of the student body are represented? Very few indeed. What do the members of the student body, who don't belong to these organizations do? They sometimes visit places that are not becoming of a college man or woman. Why not have some sort of a program each week, in our spacious dining hall, which will hold the students together and have them driving for the same goal? Here is a way to get that old school spirit which we greatly lack. Let us try our best to have more functions on our campus that will benefit the entire student body, instead of benefiting only a few.

—John H. Bell, '33.

The question "Are Social Activities on Our Campus Over-stressed?" has taken on a keen edge for Albright students in recent days. Has this aroused thought been justifiable?

## Seed For Thought

Do our thoughts help us to find entrance to the Door of the Temple of Knowledge? We are literally what we think, our character being the complete sum of all our thoughts. As a plant contain the hidden seeds of our thought, Act is the blossom of thought, and joy and suffering are its fruits.

As we live from day to day, let us endeavor to discover ourselves. Gold and diamonds are obtained only by much searching and mining, and we can find every truth connected with our being, if we will dip deep into the mine of our souls. We are the makers of our characters, the moulders of our lives, and the builders of our destinies. We may unerringly prove this, if we will watch, control, and alter our thoughts, tracing their effects upon ourselves, upon those about us, and upon our lives and circumstances, linking cause and effect by patient practice and investigation, and utilizing all our experiences, even to the most trivial, every-day occurrence on the campus, as a means of obtaining that knowledge of ourselves which is understanding, Wisdom, Power. In this respect, as in no other, is the law absolute that "He that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened," for only by patience, and ceaseless importunity can a man enter the Door of the Temple of Knowledge.

## Bible Class Notes

The regular meeting of the Albright College Bible Class was held, Sunday morning at nine o'clock. President Minnich was in charge of the service. The period of worship was conducted by Lloyd Helt. After two hymns were sung, Mr. Mickle offered prayer, and Harry Humphreys read the Old Testament Scripture Lesson. While Ralph Weigle took up the offering, Irene Fray at the organ played "A Cloister Scene" by Alfred T. Mason.

Miss Garlach discussed the Sunday School Lesson, "The Christian in the Family," and the theme of her talk was "The Ideal Home." One way to develop an ideal Christian home is through the threefold life in health, wisdom, and spirituality.

On any campus there are those who can "live" with few or no planned or organized social activities. We are fooling ourselves unless we admit that these are among our number.

Diametrically opposed to such students in a number on our campus, since ours is typical of American student life, who seem to think that the major emphasis of college days should be their social program. But we are sure that between these two extremes stand a vast majority of Albright Students.

For our first group and for a part of the last one our social program presents sufficient activity. However, it appears that the remaining number, who are in the majority spend their days here unsatisfied with the "traditional" social program Albright offers. This is proven by an observation of the large number of students here who seek social activity outside the campus-sponsored program.

Nothing constructive is offered in these few words. Rather, our sole purpose is to arouse student thought and action as to whether the statements contained herein are valid. The most valuable result of these words would be a volunteer group of students who would make a thorough investigation of student thought on this question and present proving figures, one way or the other, as the case may be, along with constructive suggestions for changes if such seem necessary. If because of this column, such a group becomes a reality, these words will not have been penned in vain.

—H. Leroy Brininger.



## YEARLINGS MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING AGAINST W. CHESTER FROSH; SCHWENK, PLOTZ STAR

**Freshmen Offensive Nets Four Tallies; Break Gives Visitors Two Points; Frosh Record Sixteen First Downs, While Holding Teachers to One; East Stroudsburg Is Next.**

The Frosh came through Saturday at the Stadium and gave the West Chester State Teachers Frosh a severe trouncing, 26-2.

The first few minutes was close but when Schwenk, Jefferson and Smith were sent off-tackle by Woods and persistently gained ground it was only a matter of how many markers the Snyder men would make. The West Chester Yearlings could not hold the fast plunging Frosh backs with Smith giving us a style of blocking that makes him look like another "Duke" Weigle. H. Plotz was the outstanding man on the Albright line anearning passes and breaking up many end runs, this boy goes down under punts fast and is a deadly tackler. Ross, the left tackler, played a nice game and with more experience will become variety timber. Capt. Strayer and Quinn were the outstanding men on the Teachers eleven, with Strayer bearing the brunt of the work.

The first quarter was uninteresting until Schwenk flipped a long forward pass to H. Plotz who carried it over for the first score of the game.

The second quarter was scoreless, but there were two sweet forward passes completed, Jefferson to H. Plotz and Schwenk to Woods that carried the Lions to the ten yard stripe where they were held for downs. Woods intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of the half but frequent penalties robbed the Frosh of another touchdown.

The third quarter started off with Moffet blocking a punt and Ross carrying it to the ten yard line where Jefferson carried it across on a cut back tackle play. Ross' kick for the extra point was wide and Albright ended their scoring for this period. A bad pass to Fittipaldi from center soared high over his head and resulted in a safety for West Chester. This Fittipaldi looks like a find and if his performance Saturday was not a flash he looks like the best quarterback to come here since Hino appeared on the campus. He is fast, twisty, very light but seems to have the knack of picking holes as he gained persistently on off-tackle plays.

In the last quarter the Red and White chalked up two markers with Schwenk and Fittipaldi scoring and Ross and Jacobac each making good on the extra point. Jimmy Snyder gave everyone of his substitutes a chance in the last quarter and if he had wanted to leave in his first team would have undoubtedly rolled up a much larger score.

Albright made 16 first downs to West Chester's one and completed five forward passes to the Teachers' one.

The next game for the Frosh, since Shenandoah cancelled their game, is with East Stroudsburg Frosh, on November 5, at the Stadium. The Athletic Council is trying to book some more games for the Yearlings but have not succeeded as yet.

**Pos. ALBRIGHT WEST CHESTER**  
L.E.—Frey ..... Himes  
L.T.—Ross ..... Stefanoski  
L.G.—Bernard ..... Fulton  
C. —Moffett ..... Strayer (C.)  
R.G.—Reis ..... Fuoss  
R.T.—Rifle ..... Gardner  
R.E.—H. Plotz ..... Machinsky  
Q.B.—Woods ..... Doyle  
L.H.—Jefferson ..... Kent  
R.H.—M. Smith ..... Topping  
F.B.—Schwenk (C.) ..... Kehs

### SCORE BY PERIODS

Albright Freshmen .. 6 0 6 14—26  
W. Chester Teachers'

Frosh ..... 0 0 2 0—2  
Touchdowns—H. Poltz, Jefferson, Schwenk, Fittipaldi. Point after touchdown—Ross (placement), Jacobac (placement). Safety—Fittipaldi.

### P. M. C. PRIMED, ETC. (Continued from page one)

Coach Timm's decision was fully justified when his team barely lost to Lehigh, 7-0; only a pass in the first quarter by the Lehigh team deprived P. M. C. of at least a tie.

This unsettled condition is not prevalent, however, in the Lions' Stadium, where the Albright varsity has been working out rather lightly since the tussle with Bucknell.

The Red and White emerged from that melee with no serious injuries.

However, during the week two backs were forced to the hospital, Larry Hatton with a pair of infected feet and Pinky Purnell with a slight concussion of the brain. Both will probably be ready for Davis and Elkins on October 22. Meanwhile Radio De-Franco will fill in for Hatton at half-back.

The lineup for the tilt, unless Coach Timm has another radical change of mind, will very likely be the following:

**Pos.—P. M. C. ALBRIGHT**  
L. E.—Cook ..... Fromm  
L. T.—Finch ..... Gass  
L. G.—Thwaites ..... Karlovich  
C. —Amey ..... Hatton  
R. G.—Martin ..... Dittman  
R. T.—Loeper ..... Suydam  
R. E.—Bauer ..... Daub  
Q. B.—Osborne ..... Hino  
L. H. B.—Pugh ..... Iateasta  
R. H. B.—Young ..... DeFranco  
F. B.—Andrew ..... Orr

## Mixed Chorus Is Organized

Singing has become quite a virtue on the Albright Campus, and rightly so, for as one great man once said, "It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear that make the sun shine everywhere."

Miss Gerberich has recently organized a mixed chorus to encourage the spirit of a social sing. It is the hope of this chorus to continue throughout the year with the view of assisting whenever possible in the musical services.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

DEAR EDITOR:

Hoover said what we need is a good (choke) laugh. We have heard so much about the campus, parking, etc. that a few remarks or suggestions may help. The other day it rained (a million dollar rain.) I walked over the campus in the rain. I saw the rain running over the grass (campus) walks, fountain, etc. Thus I stopped to think about the looks of the terrain around the building. And since our driveway is going to leave us, I thought a few words would be in order or disorder.

Now we live in a machine age. Why have a campus at all. Why not let us park anywhere we want. Comfort should come first. We are not used to walking like our forefathers, or Frankie White's backfield. Would this not be great if next to a Prof's classroom would be his garage. Then they would not need any other parking place. Or why not let all the students park in the classroom or why have a class room, we could park in a circle and the Prof. could park in the middle, etc.

Or why not put parking space in the basement of each building, or why not use the Freshmen with some unemployed rick-shaws. (Oh Pahaw' Freshmen) and then the Profs. and the upper-class members could be rick-shawed from the trolley, bus, and parking space to each building, or why not build a high tower with shoots running to each building, thus one could go up the elevator and take the shoot for either the Science Hall Gym, etc., or why not get each one a pair of wings to put on when they get to the campus; or why could we not get the Coach Company to drive to each building and the Traction Company to lay tracks to each building.

I have noted only a few labor saving devices which our age is noted for. Why not a few more. Campus, it takes an aesthetic sense to appreciate that term. We are just getting educated. Even some Profs. have difficulty here. Even they park x x x x. (censored).

But now can we be educated a little. Perhaps a better looking campus with less roads, paths, gutters, gravel, paper, bottles, ciggs, etc., might help us a little at least. Some of us can (perhaps) be educated aesthetically, perhaps not, but at least we have a right to try. Here is hoping we can.

Yours till next time,

MR. or MISS "X".

A little nonsense now and then is god for the worst of men.

## Y. W. and Y. M. Conduct Vespers

**Professor Lewis Smith Gave An Inspiring Address.**

Vespers on Sunday evening was conducted by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The speaker was Professor Lewis Smith of the college who spoke on a portion of the Sermon on the Mount applied to life today.

The meeting began with a brief song service conducted by Lloyd Helt, followed by the Scripture read by Mary Ellen Venus from the sixth chapter of Matthew. After prayer by Professor Miller, a vocal solo "Trees" was beautifully rendered by Miss Grace Ketner.

Professor Smith opened his address by stating his belief that our civilization is on the point of decay, unless the selection of that which is best is made. He believes that there is a way to live to build a better civilization. His solution to the problem would be to fill the world with really Christian men and women. Real Christian living typifies the abundant life. If everyone sought first the Kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness, and material things afterward, all problems would be solved.

## Freshmen Perform on Penn Street

**Sophomores Parade Freshmen Boys in Customary Fashion.**

The Freshmen boys, football men excluded, received a general idea of the life of a "greenie", on Friday night, when the newcomers gave their varied performance on Penn Street. This favorite custom was put over with a zest by the Sophomores who made life miserable for the Frosh. More class spirit was shown in this parade than has been seen for several years.

The Sophs under their leader, Robert Shippe, assembled the Freshmen downtown and paraded them with several hundred spectators following the march, much to their amusement. The Frosh showed several signs of rebellion but each was quickly quelled by the well-armed (paddles) Sophs. All the customary stunts and pranks were worked and both classmen reported a rather hilarious evening.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—John Morley.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.



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## Sorority Notes

## PI ALPHA TAU

Now, that the registration of the college have been completed Pi Alpha Tau finds that one of her active members and two of her pledges will not return to Albright this year. Jean Bittle, '34, the active member is attending Wanemaker's School in Philadelphia and is studying Household Economics, while Aurie Landis is attending Kutztown Teachers College and Lucille Littlefield is living in Indiana.

Dorcas Haines, '34, and Harriet Venus, '34, spent the week-end in York.

Many of the Pi Alpha Tau's spent an interesting Summer. Irene Fry and Catherine Winter taught Bible Schools. Martha Felmlee was at Eagles Mere; Dorcas Haines, Mary Yohn, Mildred Reichly and Catherine Yerkes spent several weeks at camps. Peg Wittmann and Betty Rimelsberger studied and travelled in Europe while Mary Yost and Ethel Freiburger visited Paris, Berlin and many other large European cities.

Pi Alpha Tau wishes Larry Hatton and "Pinky" Purnell of the varsity football squad and George Hinkle of the Frosh team speedy recoveries and a hasty return to the gridiron.

Pi Alpha Tau's members of last year's class are engaged in various activities this year. Amy Leinbach president, '32, is teaching English and coaching dramatics at Womelsdorf. Pauline Kaseman is teaching Home Economics at Shoemakersville and Sally Varner plans to spend the winter in Florida with her parents. Sarah Hoffman, '34, spent a very enjoyable week-end with the Yohn sisters in West Reading.

## Fraternity Notes

## PI TAU BETA

Frater Wilson Carvell wandered away over the week-end and went to Philadelphia. We wonder why.

Frater William Basom spent the week-end with his parents in York.

Frater Russell Bohner accompanied the tour made by Dean Walton's Geology class, on Saturday.

The Pi Tau Beta congratulates the Freshmen football squad for their splendid showing against the West Chester Frosh.

Now that the year has started and the rush for books is over, why not sit down in an effort to wear them out? The wearing process will not only increase our knowledge but will help the publishers perhaps. Did we not make a resolution to study more this year? Then why not do it?

## KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Formal initiation of Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity was held Monday evening. Henry Orr, Francis Slack and Stewart Wick were taken into active membership.

Frater Purnell and "Larry" Hatton are in the hospital. Purnell is recovering from a head injury and "Larry" has a foot infection.

Fraters Bolton and Suydam spent the week-end at Pennsauken, N. J. Frater Hagenbuch spent the week-end at East Greenville.

Frater "Franny" Hatton spent several days at Elkin, W. Va., where he saw the Davis-Elkins-New River football game.

Alumni brothers Hepler, Heilman, Hollinger and Roth were guests of the Phi, during the past week.

## ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

The Fraternity quarters having been repainted and remodeled, are in good shape for Alumni Home-coming Day, October 22nd.

Frater H. Leroy Brininger spent the week-end at Bucknell University.

## COLLEGIANA

Freshmen rules at Massachusetts Institute of Technology requires that first year men run at least one errand an evening. . . . At last, some value has been unearthed in the poor "Frosh."

Kipling said that a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke. . . . We wonder if Kipling ever tried to hold hands with a good cigar. (Sewanaka).

Though Scandinavians predominate, checks are seen, poles line the avenue, and there is a little rushin' on the campus. . . . Education teaches us to doubt what it teaches.

Oh, for the life of a judge!

In the "Kissable Lips" contest held at South Dakota, certain students were asked to remain at home for a brief period during the dinner hour so that the judges might come around and test the most kissable lips. . . . needless to say, they were co-eds.

A co-ed graduate student at N. Y. U. shut herself in a room with 160 mice for four days in order to find out if exercise increases resistance to pneumonia. Poor "mousies"!

A contributor to the Kentucky Kernel observes that latest fashion notes encourage men to wear brown and gray this autumn. They will, if they were them last summer. Ain't this depression awful?

In a recent smoking contest the Yale "cigaretters" beat the Harvard "nicotiniacs" very badly. Presumably there is more air at Yale than at Harvard.

Frater Charles Mayer entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mayer, on Sunday.

Alumni-Fraters Teel, Savidge and Crutten were guests of the Zetas over the week-end.

## ALPHA PI OMEGA

The fraternity plans to have open-house in conjunction with Alumni Day, October 22. Many renovations are under way, and, in all probability, the fraternity should make the greatest appearance in history.

Fraters Wyle, Leiphart and Vanness visited the latter's home over the week-end.

Frater Mullen visited Slatington during the past week-end.

Alumnus "Al" Mallett visited the fraternity quarters Sunday afternoon.

Frater "Jimmy" Mohn, fraternity basketball manager, is spending quite a bit of time in getting a schedule together. No doubt, the majority of the games will be arranged with many of the fraters' respective high schools.

Freshmen Messersmith and Felty "week-ended" at their respective homes.

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## TID-BITS

## CORRIDOR SCENE

Franny Hatton singing "You're Blase" . . . Mullen looking Byronish . . . Daily nine o'clock riot at the mail-box . . . Jeanette Maurer wearing a perfect fashion-show of smart clothes . . . Anita Comfort, Lee Keller and Warren Rothermel (Eternal Triangle?) Betty Rimelspacher straining her eyes to read the title of a book someone has . . . Earrings on Senior girls . . . The Unholy Three (one of the many standing student committees) voting Milly Rothermel and Tyn Ica "the cutest couple couple." . . .

## NOWHERE IN PARTICULAR

Joe Beta (alias Assistant Prof.) meets a certain Professor' wife . . . Messersmith with the R. O. T. C. complex . . . "No Trespassing" signs permit the fellows to spend long nights of uninterrupted study . . . Where are Joe Campus and Sal Sorority this year . . . Senior girl on making dish-washing attractive . . . Frosh girls counting on three remaining months of Leap Year . . . Andy Lund hitting the books . . . The Frosh boys on Penn Street, meek and orderly (?) . . . Ralph Kreege and Lloyd Helt explain how the bookstore operates at a loss . . . Snyder ordering his Frosh off the field . . . Detective Manwiler shows how it's done . . . What did a feminine visitor tell "Ed", the caretaker . . . Stan Hino as an official . . . Art Daub and Al Dittman pass the plates . . . Rene Fray in search of a picture . . . Roland Kennedy trying to make up lost sleep.

## WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Last week in Ed. Class Mary Knerr was looking at Violet Rothermel's new book on Milton. Here's "Paradise Lost." Mary said, "I wonder if 'Paradise Regained' is in here?" "It oughta be," returned Violet, "for \$5."

## RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!

Rumor has it that Reba Topper slept under an umbrella during the rains last week. Those leaky roofs, poor soul . . . The wildest dreams are bedtime stories in comparison to the picturesque rain hats the fellows are wearing . . . Bailey Gass and Tom Hepler in turned-up-front-and-back Napoleonic Cockades and Herm Suydam with a Renaissance dip to his chapeau . . . Two studies with a partnership slicker which neither wear when they both got out together . . . During the young tornado on Thursday Bill Bush was spied wading up Chapel Lane at 10:05. He'd gone to chapel on the wrong day . . . Foolish Question of the Week—"Is it raining?"

The illusion that times that were better than those that are has pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

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In former years the Senior girls who were ushers kept their uniforms at the end of the season but this year the Athletic Council plans to present them with an award of some sort in recognition of their services.

The ushers this year are—Reba Topper, head usher; Cynthia Wallace, Dorcas Haines, Harriet Venus, Katherine Winter Ester Fenili, Mary Ellen Venus, Mary Bowman, Edith Smith, Helen Yohn Miriam Becker, Ida Giaino, Martha Felmlee and Margaret Wittman.

STUDENT COUNCIL  
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week's notice of the proposed amendment has been given to the members. It must be ratified by the Senate and ratified by the majority vote of the Assembly to become effective.

Since the Student Council is a body representing the students, it seems unnecessary to bring all matters of importance before the Assembly for their vote.

The question of outsiders trespassing on the campus was discussed. Several plans were brought up but nothing definite was decided toward eliminating these unwanted characters.

Investigations are in progress regarding the \$25 incidental fee which students pay with their tuition. The Council intends to get an itemized account from the Treasurer telling for what this amount is used.

The next meeting of the council will be held on the last Friday of the month.

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## Who's Who



FRANCIS C. HATTON

"Just call me Chris," says this young gentleman. Watching him on the campus or in the classroom one would say his chief aim in life is to take things easy. But just watch him on the gridiron! You'll find this game little center to the fore in every play, encouraging his teammates, talking vigorously, and fighting gallantly with every ounce of his 163 pounds. Need we add that Chris is football captain this year?

No one can be unhappy around Chris. He has a way of making you feel he's enjoying himself that is most infectious. Then too he has a clever habit of saying things that make everyone laugh. It has been said more than once that Chris Hatton is the typical college man.

Chris, (some of us call him Franny), comes from Ambler and is one of these Perkiomen Prep School men. He is a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and is majoring in mathematics though you rarely hear him talk about it. Chris is quite an actor and in the Junior Play portrayed his role in an excellent manner.

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