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JOLLITY REIGNS SUPREME AT SOPH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

College Gym Adorned In Canopy Of Beautiful Decorations—Miss Heinze Double Winner—Juniors Cop Field Meet—Orchestra Features

BEST IN DECADE IS CLAIM

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BEST IN DECADE IS CLAIM Monday night saw the end of an affair which was in a stage of de-yoiment for quite some length of time. It was planned a long time ago, begun a short while ago, and tinl of eats and good times. All this means that the Hallow-e'en Party is over and everyone had a good time. The Sophomore Class on the source of everything, as had been predicted before hand. The College Gymnasium was turned into a typical Hallow-e'en glory of corr-forder, pumpkins, colored leaves, with a canopy of orall, even the Fort and the source of all ever the Fort and the source of all were the fort and the source of all ever the fort and the source of a source of the source of the source of the mean. on the menu.

But who could have imagined that there were so many nationali-ties represented among the student body of Albright College. There were Arabs, and Spaniards, and Welshmen, and Mexicans, and Dutch-men, and then not mentioning the side-show wonders of the world. For the prettiest costume Miss (Continued On Fage Two)

THEMISIANS ELECT TEAM TO DEBATE FOR SOCIETY

Election Comes At Conclusion Of In-teresting Meeting Last Thursday-Composed of Benfer, Sham-baugh, Flexer and Herr

A very interesting program was planned for the regular meeting of the Themisian Literary Society last Thursday 21st. The Juniors were in charge, and the program as far as it was carried out, is as follows: Verel Science Levet Directory

Vocal Solo-Loretta Eisenhower. Selection of Poems-Rachael Paint-

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Themisian Echo—Carol Heffing. Critics Report—Kathleen Miller. The delinquents numbered three, therefore other members of the so-ciety, not Juniors participated in the program. We were sorry for those who could not take their parts, but we hope that we will all rally forth and try to make the program as in-teresting as possible. A business meeting followed, in which the Themisian debaters were elected: Anna Benfer, Mildred Sham-baugh, Margaret Flexer. Arline Herr, alternate. Themisian Echo-Carol Heffine

alternate.

***** SUBSCRIBERS BOX

This week the four classes having the highest standing in the number of subscriptions paid to the Bulletin are as fol-lows: Class of '26-35%. Class of '25-29%. Class of '07-25%. Class of '05-20%. During the past week the following subscribers have paid their Bulletin subscription: III Bulletin subscriptio N. L. Hummel '14. J. LeRoy Moyer '17. Erms M. Mowery '26 C. Mervin Rutter '27. Grace Hangen '26. C. W. Guinter '05.

NOW! WRECK SCHUYLKILL! EXCELSIORS PLAN omorrow, when the Albright gridders journey to Reading to give battle with the Parsons, they will not meet the easy resistance that such a name might imply. Look over Schuylkill's record. Although they won only two out of six, their defeats were all hard ones with the ex-ception of Lafayette. A 12-13 score with Dickinson indicates their pow-(Continued on Fage Three)

**** Tonight the Excelsior Liter-ary Society will be under the full play of the limelight when they present their anniversary, marking the completion of sev-enty one years of almost invalu-able service to the men stu-dents of the college during the entire history of the college. The Excelsion Literary So-ciety of 1926 justly takes its place in the annals of the col-ger and society as one of the truly great ones, doffing its hat to none, whether in num-bers or ability. Such, an organization offers

Such an organization offers the college its best tonight. Let's show our appreciation!

DR. JOHNSON ORATES AGAINST EVOLUTION

Chapel Speaker Flays Modernism Giving Scientific Support of Fun-damendalism-Wit And Humor Interjects Profuse

Rev. Andrew Johnson, D.D., Ph. D., General Evangelist of the M. E. Church, South, spoke to the student body in the regular Chapel service last Thursday morning. Dr. Johnson is an author, orator, scholar, safe and successful evangelist. He has preached over 10,000 times and con-ducted 520 revivals from Canada to California. He made the race for congress and was nominated for Gov-ernor in Kentucky. He is a member of the Board of Asbury College and President of the National Funda-mentalist Association. Dr. Johnson was introduced by

mentalist Association. Dr. Johnson was introduced by Rev. Frank G. Yost, of Harrisburg. He spoke on "Some of the Live Topics of the Day" using as his main sub-topic, "Evolution" upon which subject he has a standing debate with Clarence Darrow. Dr. Johnson gave (Continued On Fage Two)

Arrangements for the Freshmen team which are being contemplated this year will be made soon if plans for such a venture are deemed prac-tical. This can be determined better

tical. This can be determined better after the varsity team gets organiz-ed. It is easily possible that the plebes could schedule a number of debates with other Frosh teams and some of the better high schools in this section. At the Debating con-ference at Harrisburg about a month ago, the Freshman team idea was very popular, and the organization (Continued On Page Two)

DEBATING MACHINE GATHERING UP STEAM

The Excelsion Liferary Society will hold its seventy-first anniversary Nov. 5th, 1926, in the College Chapel at eight P. M. This promises to be the best anniversary ever held. All stu-dents and town folks are cordially in-vited to attend. The program is as follows: 1. Society March. 2. Invocation Dr. Fluck 3. Address of Welcome...W. K. Hosterman. 4. Vocal Solo._____B. G. Wilkes. 5. Historical Sketch ____E. G. Ach-

enbach. 6. Wise Cracks F. A. Gibbons. Piano Solo. G. D. Rex. 8. Society Oration T. A. Sprague. 9. Selection Neo. and Ex. Orchestra.

10. Alma Mater.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraters Wm. Brenner, '14; Rev. R. W. Musselman '14; and C. E. Beekey attended the Albright vs Temple game on last Saturday. Many of the fraters have only missed one and two games this season. They all felt proud of the trouncing given Temple.

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TUESDAY IN H. S. AUDITORIUM

The Albright Quartette will make The Albright Quartette will make their first appearance before the pub-lic with a complete pogram next Tuesday evening, November 9th, in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Quartette has been on the job The Quartette has been on the jou since the first week of school, last September and promise to give a splendid program. This week the (Continued On Fare Three)

ALBRIGHT IN TRUE FORM DEMOLISHES **UNBEATEN TEMPLE TEAM BY 19-0 COUNT**

Gridmen Displaying Versatile Football, Coupling Vicious At-tack With Air Tight Offense Outclass Highly Touted Rivals.—Solve Philadelphian Tricks In Short Order

NEW LEADERS IN RANKS OF CLASS B COLLEGES IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

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IMPRESSIVE-ISN'T IT?			
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Albright	?; Lebanon Val. ?		
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PROF. WALTON ADDRES-SES BOYS IN 'Y' MEETING

Gives Interesting Discourse On Bio-logical Theory Of Evolution—Noted Figures Coming In Near Future

Prof. George Walton was the speaker in the weekly "Y" meeting last Tuesday. He gave a very in-teresting talk on the Biological theory of evolution. For next week the Y. M. and Y. W. have secured Mr. Wullam C. Craver from the national headquar-ters of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City. Mr. Craver will speak to sev-eral groups during the day using as the general subject, the Race Prob-lem. These groups next Tuesday the general subject, the Kace Prob lem. These groups next Tuesda will probably gather in the Y. M C. A. room in the Main Building. For the following Tuesday, No (Continued On Page Three)

GIRLS MAKING RAPID PROGRESS IN HOCKEY

Erection O. Goal Posts Leaves Only The Long Off Of Field To Complete Requirements

Ground! Sticks! Ground! Sticks a heard on the hockey field every evening, as Girls' Hockey gets mov-ing at a rapid pace. Goal posts have been erected at each end of the field been erected at each end of the field and we are anxiously looking for-ward to the time when a lined field will be available. We hope it is not far distant. The girls are doing fine and are showing good spirit, even though many are temporarily crippled. Girls, let's keep at it and see what we can do!

ALBRIGHT STUDENTS GO STRONG AS INSTRUCTORS

Eight Seniors Direct Education Of Myerstonians In Extension School Venture Proves Successful

Albright College has a new factor in its educational curriculum. This is the recently founded "Albright High School." The students are boys High School." The students are boys and girls of Myerstown and vicinity who have not finished their grade school education and are at present working in local factories. There are at present thirty-one students who are from fourteen to sixteen who are from fourteen to sixteen

Entire Albright Team Shares Limelight In Decisive Conquest-Weaver And Kerns Make Thrilling Runs-Griggs In Important Role-Brilliant Aerial Attack.

Temple one of the few undefeated teams of the East up until Saturday, and boasting of not having their goal line crossed was humbled in the dust by "Jakie" Weller's team by the score of 19-0.

Heinie Miller has developed a good team and they have been beat-ing their opponents in an easy way, he has a shift that is hard to stop he ne nas a shift that is hard to stop and they made big gains through the line until the Albright team perfect-ed a defense for it, after that they had little trouble breaking up their plays.

It was not one individual player It was not one individual player that made it possible for victory, it was team work, every man on the team sharing in the victory, and the glory should go to all. The inter-ference was better in the Temple game than it has been any time since the Muhlenberg game, every man carrying the ball had the way clear-ed for him by his team mates. The game was not five minutes old

ed for him by his team mates. The game was not five minutes old when "Lefty" Weaver scooped up a fumble and crossed the Temple goal line after a run of seventy eight yards, he was the first player to cross their goal line this year. It looked like Temple would score in the beginning, for the Albright forward line had a hard job break-ing up their plays, ond they carried the ball to the eighteen yard line where Gugle made his costly fumble which Weaver recovered. Griggs made good for the extra point with a placement kick. placement kick.

Kerns scored the second touchdown late in the second quarter when he took a twenty yard pass from Griggs and raced sixty yards for the goal

e Albright overhead attack (Continued on Page Three.)

FACULTY CLASSIFICA TION COMMITTEE FLOORS DELINQUENT STUDENTS

Last Monday five members of the more careless element of the student body found to their chagrin and dis-comfure that the "Pink Silo" is not the only undesirable one. This time Yellow was the villain of the play. Bearing the sweet, welcome command to appear before the faculty commis-sion of classification, apparently an old acquaintance in a new suit, for an unknown purpose, these slips seemed a harbinger of disaster in-deed; nor did they fail to disappoint anybody. Last Monday five members of the anyt ody

Keeping the quintet in breathless Keeping the quintet in breathless suspense until the other faculty members arrived, the chairman, after explaining the pleasant (?) purpose of the meeting, promptly proceeded to floor every member of the group. Floored! One right after another regardless of the reason, excessive cutting of classes, or merely negli-gence to do the required work. MORAL: Don't cut classes or get behind in your work, for the classi-

working in local factories. There are at present thirty-one students who are from fourteen to sixteen The subjects being taught are mathematics, English, history, voca-tional guidance and general science. The teacher alone has a text book, (Costinued en Page Three)

FOR GREAT OFFENSIVE AS BIG SEASON LOCKS VARSITY MEN WILL BEGIN GRIND SOON INTER-SOCIETY TIFFS DUE TO COMF SHORTLY

TIME FOR PRESMS OVER

Inter-society debating, although a trifle slow in getting started seems due to enjoy a successful season under the first year of the Keller Cup era. The teams of the Excel-sior and Themisian societies have been selected and are ready to go. The personnel of the Neos' team has not been determined as yet. According to the college calendar, the preliminary debate should have been held last Saturday, but as ar-rangements had not been made as Inter-society debating, although a

rangements had not been made as to which teams should meet first in addition to a few other details, the contest could not be held. Normal-

TEAM CHOSEN-NEW DEBATES Owing to the fact that several fellows were unable to try out for debating last Tuesday. Coach Keen issued a call for the second, held sev-eral days ago, on Tuesday. From this number together with those who par-ticipated in the first, Coach Keen will select and mould a team which will carry the colors of Albright on the rostrum this year. When the Bul-letin went to press, the varsity team had not been selected as yet, but in all probability will be in the very near future if it has not been done already.

contest could not be held. Normal-ly, the Themisians and Excelsiors should engage each other to pry off the cap since the Neos had won the year before. But as the latter has won the Mudge cup by virtue of this victory for permanent possession ev-erything will have to begin anew as the drive for the Keller cup begins. A meeting was supposed to have been held by the debaters last Friday, but since the competing teams had not been named, and the Neo dele-gation not present, no action could (Continued On Yage Two)

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Does not ask for odds he is unwilling to give. Does not underestimate his opponent, nor ov-Does not un estimate himself.

Knows the game he plays for he who plays the me straight, and hard wins even when he loses

For when the great scorer comes to write against your name he writes-not that you won or lost-but how you played the game.-Theodore Roosevelt.

CREDIT DUE

CREDIT DUE When Albright can boast of a school event of the type of last Monday evenings Hallowe'en party there is certainly someone to be complimented on ar-rangement of aflairs. Although we understood that the Sophomores were making great preparations for the affair we must admit that things passed expecta-tions. The party represented a considerable outlay of money for the Sophs, but that was no barrier for is success. With unner as well as early promearof move for the source of the source of the source for the source of the source of the event we were not surprised to find the gymnasium heated and well decorated, the pro-gram in good shape and everything in the pink of condition

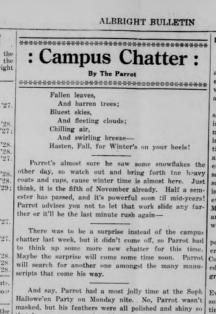
The Sophomores certainly deserve a great deal expressing it. It was a fine piece of work and sl prove a worthy goal for the Class of 1930. and should

IS THE COLLEGE MAN WANTED?

We notice that many schools and colleges are in-terested in the topic of the College Man and the Commercial World. Although an article in the "At-lantic Monthly" of July last written by A. W. Arm-strong, was read by a considerable number of stu-dents we later discovered that some persons had fail-ed to notice it. The article is in no way an unfait attack on either nerty but a materical discovering of ed to notice it. The article is in no way an unfair attack on either party but a masterful discussion of the actual conditions as found to exist among a special group of cases selected for study. The author has for a long time been employed by a firm for the selection of men for their industry and has thus come into close contact with those who are dissatisfied and those who leave to find employment elsewhere.

The author summarizes his study of the matter with the conclusion that COLLEGE MEN ARE TO BE With the conclusion that COLLECE MEN ARE TO BE PREFEREED in industry. He also discovered that the College man's expectations are too high and that for a long time he fails to adjust himself properly to his special environment. If he can fulfill the lat-ter he invariably succeeds.

To the students who have not read the article we wish to take this opportunity to urge you to secure it, read it, and digest it. We are sure you will con-sider it worthwhile and will some time be able to profit by it.



masked, but his feathers were all polished and shiny so that he was gay enough, without the intriging addition of a mask. It was awfully jolly, wasn't it, folks? The "29'ers" are to be congratulated on a nice presenta-tion, the Parrot will admit it would have been more unusual and interesting to have had it where the com-mittee first wanted the party. But everybody had a dandy time. Ray for "twenty-nine"!

And didn't we lick Temple up properly, tho? Just nk, Albright was the first to cross Temple's coal-this year, and for three touchdowns! Parrot sure thinl thot it was a fine game, and now to win tom Then, ON TO LEBANON VALLEY!

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

********* Gettysburg had a successful Home-Coming Day. Dur-ing last week end the campus was filled with guests and many attractions furnished by the students entertain-ed them. The Campus comedians presented "A Pair Of Sixes" which was especially enjoyed.

The Y. M. C. A. drive for funds at Allegheny Col-lege fell short of its mark while the Y. W. C. A. cam-paign was very successful. A concert, football game, and dance were features of their Annual Home-Coming Day observed last Saturday.

A reception will be the outstanding feature of the Home-Coming Day at Dickinson. They are observing this event over the present week end.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn have announc-ed their basketball schedule which is by no means easy. They include Dickinson, Dartmouth, Ursinus, Stevens, N. Y., Aggies, Cooper Union, Trinity and three open date

Tranklin and Marshall College claims that their debating team received more than twenty challenges from leading colleges. They will debate Oxford in December. They conducted try-outs on last Wednes-try day

The first n per of the Bucknell Lyceum of Loan Fund is spatial open to students of the second Bucknell is slated for the game of the dedication of the Haskell Stadium

Stevens Tech has announced a hard by ball sched-which includes twelve games and the ball schedule which includes twelve games and the open dates. The president of the institution after erving twenty five years has tendered his resign don to the board board

of trustees. The College Chronicle of North Central College, Nap-erville, Illinois, in an editorial opens the question of a football game with Albright in a year or two. The game would certainly prove a fine one, if either of the schools could finance the proposition. Cedur Crest College Athletic Association conducted a dance which proved quite successful. They also print an account of an interview with Commander Byrd in the Creating

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al ann Shippensburg Norm unces the cast of the play Suppensoing Normal announces the cast of the pairs to be given Thanksgiving. They will present "A Tailor Made Man" which is a comedy in four acts. Standard Tests are being introduced in athletics at West Chester, Penna. State Normal School.

GIRLS SHOW FINE SPIRIT IN SONG HISTORY SERVICE AT Y. W.

SERVICE AT Y. W. The spirit of the girls of Albright College was well shown in the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tucsday evening. Gladys Jones, the leader, had a very different type of meeting planned. A few different girls were appoint-ed to give the histories of some of our famous hymns, such as "Some Day The Silver Cord Will Break," "Abide With Me," "Stand Up, Stand Up Fer Jesus," etc. The service was indeed impressive and the attendance was fine. Girl's, let's try and keep up the good work and noble spirit!

DR. JOHNSON ORATES AGAINST EVOLUTION

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a most interesting speech, interspers ed with much wit and humor with which he held the attention of his his audience till the end of his address. Speaking of Fundamentalism he said, "It is not mediaevalism, Calvinism, mille sectarianism, nor extreme preinspiration of the Bible, the ressure salvation by blood atonement, the Virgin-birth." On the othtion and the Virgin-birth." On the er hand, he said, Modernism is scientific and does not corelate science and religion, but is rational-ism, liberalism, higher criticism, and evolutionism. The prayer of the Modernist is not, "Our Father, who are in Heaven," but "Our Father, are in a cocoanut tree

"Two per-cent of the American people," said Dr. Johnson, "are Moo-ernistic; yet eighty per-cent of our Colleges and Universities are controll-

Colleges and Universities are controll-ed by Modernists, and it is to be re-gretted that it is so." To uphold his argument against Evolution, Dr. Johnson quoted from some of the greatest scientists of all time, among which were Thomas Carlisle, John Ruskin, Charles Lyn-nor, William Theoremon Dudd Bure. nox, William Thompson, David Brew-ster, and others numbering upwards to 45, all disclaiming evolution.

He closed his talk by repeating the old adage, "It is good to be great, but it is greater to be good."

VARSITY MEN WILL BEGIN GRIND SOON

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of one representing Albright would be a decided benefit. Two new schools have been added

to the schedule, according to manag-er Heckert, which now brings the total of certain debates to seven. The two which were added this week are University and Western nd. The latter has never been Temple Temple University and Western Maryland. The latter has never been met before, while Temple was de-bated the year before last in a single contest. It is interesting to note that every debate, Gettysburg, Eliza-bethtown, Washington, Lebanon Val-ber, Temple and Western Md, are ley, Temple and Western Md. are all dual, there being one triangular with Muhlenberg and Ursinus. Two others can be regarded as probable and two more as possible, several of which if added will complete a very good schedule. They are being with-held at the present, but will be dison as arrarg closed as s

JOLLITY REIG SUPREME AT SOPH. HALLOWE'EN PARTY

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(Cont's 'ed From Page One) Suzanne ffeinze was awarded the prize 'he with Miss Arlene Herr wor the prize for the best dressed cusple. They portrayed the dress of output of the prize for the funniest costume when, amidst much competition, he brought forth much secret amusement by appear-ing enclosed in a frame covered with Abright Bulletins. Dr. Sottery walk-ed away with the prize offered for with the prize offered for dressed member of the Faculst dr

In the field meet contest the Ju ior Class won the prize by winning more contests than any of the other

Without question the Party was the best Hallowe'en social affair that Albright College has seen in at least a decade

INTER-SOCIETY TIFFS DUE TO COME SHORTLY

(Continued From Page One) aken. When these details have been worked out, the society teams can begin their work in earnest, se-lect their question, and date, and then go to it.

Excelsior team is The Excelsior team is composed of Harry Klingeman, Eddie Harris, George Croyle, and Garrison Wilkes. Lined against this array, the Themis-ians present Ann Benfer, veteran of two seasons, Mildred Shambaugh, Margaret Flexer, and Arline Herr. The college is patiently awaiting the completion of arrangements and the subsequent debates.



EXAMINATIONS, DRUGLESS

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might delay him

Then almost free towards the goal

- But one was left who would not give him clearance. With arms outstretched he plunged to get his man. But fell a victim to great inter-
- The crowd applauded for the touch-down made "A splendid feat!" the press exult-

ant said it. unto three my tribate now is paid-But

-Wolves are blamed for a spread of rables in Russia. Maybe it started from a wolf that had been bitten by a Bolshevist.

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POLL SHOWS COUNTRY IS DRY

At a recent meeting of the Na-tional Editorial Association, held in Los Angeles, a survey was made to ascertain the opinions of the deleascertain the opinions of the dele-gates on the question of prohibition. The poll, according to Zion's Her-ald, of Boston, covered 170 newspa-pers from 31 different states and "resulted in a vote of over 100 in favor of strict enforcement of the Volstead Act, 29 for modification, 6 for movement earlier de linear Volstead Act, 29 for modification, 6 for government control of liquor, and 3 for repeal." More significant than this, the Herald continues, "was the report on the amount of drunkenness in the country since na-tional prohibition has got into ef-fect, 110 stating that there was less drunkenness in their particular com-munities and only 15 saying there was more." These figures were giv-en by local editors who are in clos-er touch with community conditions en by local editors who are in clos-er touch with community conditions than almost any other group of peo-ple. Commenting on the result of the survey, the editor of the New-ton (Mass.) Graphic, who made the investigation, says: "It leads em-phatically to the conclusion that no matter what next next sections contained." matter what particular sections may flout the prohibition law, the coun-try as a whole is dry."

A now Senator was making his aiden speech and was waving his ms frantically.

"What do you think of him, Sen

"Oh, he can't help waving his arms that way, it is a birth mark." "A what?" "A birth mark. His mother was seared by a wind mill.—Granite Cut-ters Journal.

Monday-Tom Mix In "TONY RUNS WILD" Wednesday-Bebe Daniels In "THE CAMPUS FLIRT" The boys who blocked the tacklers share the credit.

Life is like football. One is lost alonet

Three

- The line of friendship must give stiff resistance
- Who fights a selfish battle soon is thrown,

worked in great style, and they made repeated gains with it. In former games the ends have always been the target of attack by the Albright team, but Saturday they were gain-ing ground through the line, and were varying their attack, that it kept the Temple team in a dece

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To serenade me, too.

SPECULUM PROMOTING QUAR TETTE CONCERT

(Continued From Fage One) boys were putting the finishing touches on their numbers and it can

NOW WRECK SCHUYLKILL!

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er. Schuylkill is making ready to get Albright's scalp, and will leave no stone unturned to do it. Although they look weaker on paper, Coach Julian's outfit is a fighting one—and a strong one—one that will take Al-bright's every effort to overcome. So when tomorrow comes, let each stu-dent go down to see the game, to cheer the team on to victory. Al-bright CAN'T LOSE TO SCHUYL-KILL. Every student's heartiest support

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Go on and laugh

Morris.

Speculum

Every st is needed.

Go on and laugn You pop eyed frogs, Yes, laugh for all you're worth: Some day my turn will come and you Will still be here on earth. —Blanche McCauley. the Temple team in a daze. Outside of the first quarter the Temple team never threatened and the Albright goal line was never in

Temple team never threatened and the Albright goal line was never in danger of being crossed. Albright's last touchdown came when Griggs intercepted a Temple pass on the thirty eight yard line, he was thrown by Gugle without being able to return it, Kerns circled the end for a twenty-two yard gain making it a first down on the siz-teen yard line. Griggs made two thru the line, Garrett made it a first down, Griggs on the next play went over the goal line for the last touchdown on a reverse play. The try for the extra point failed when a pass Griggs to Kerns grounded. The punting was good on Satur-day, Gibbins, Sherrid and Weaver getting off some long distance kicks. Schultz was the back bone of the Temple deense and offense, he car-ried the brunt of the work for them; in both departments of the game. Saturday's victory makes them the leading team to date of the smaller colleges of Pennsylvania, and out-side of the Lafayette defeat, by a team which has not lost a game they have as an impressive record as any team in the state. Tomorrow Schuylkill will be met and Albright will have to extend

Incenseives to win. Line-up: Albright Position Temple Weaver Left End Marcus Frock Left Tackle Strnhan Snyder Left Guard Ashbourne Asper Center Kramer Asper Center Kramer Matson Right Guard Surrick Reissinger Right Tackle Buchannon Kunnler Right End Godfrey Guaull Quarter Back Rubiean Wissler Left Half Shultz Griggs Right Half Gugle Gibbons Full Back Wearshing Touchdowns: Weaver, Kerns, Griggs (Goal after Touchdown; Griggs, Goal after Touchdown; Griggs, Goal after Touchdown; Griggs, Goal after Touchdown; Griggs, Goal after Touchdown; Kerns for Gibbons, Garrett for Ga-sull, Sherrid for Griggs, Kerns for Wissler for Kunzler, Sorochinsky for Sherrid, Loucks for Watson, Cran-ford for Shultz, Engle for Godfrey, Cresse for Rubican, Young for Strahan, Shultz for Cranford. Referee-Ridpath, Swarthmore. Umpire-Knabb, Penn State. Headlinesman-Hewins-Penn. A.C.

Time of Quarters-Fifteen min ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

A number of serious auto accidents occurred near Myerstown over the week end. The most serious of these was one on Saturday evening at the Narrows, on the east side of Leb-anon, in which two men were fa-tally injured, while a third member of the party was badly lacerated in the face. Their car hit a telephone post at the side of the road and was badly demolished.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

A number of Hallowe'en partie were held in town over the last week end. Among them were the Fresh-men and Sophomore Clars parties of the Myerstown High School. Both parties were well attended and ev-eryone present had a delightful time.

ALBRIGHT STUDENTS GO

STRONG AS INSTRUCTORS

(Continued From Page One) and the students learn only in the classroom. In English and history, the Literary Digest is being used. The laboratories of the college are open to the science department.

open to the science department. An intelligence test was given the students last week by Prof. Zener. This week marked the opening of recitation classes. Classes are held from three to five o'clock the first four days of every week. The teachers of the department are members of the Senior class

The teachers of the department are members of the Senior class. Snyder and Achenbach teach range-matics; Misses Brown and Weist, English; Misses Herr and Miller, History; and Wolfskill Sci Beekey, vocational guidance and general science. Prof. Zene? of the college and Prof. Hartzler, principal of My-erstown High School, are the super-visors.

PROF. WALTON ADDRESSES BOYS IN "Y" MEETING

(Continued From Fage One) vember 16th the "Y" program com-mittee have been successful in se-curing "Bill" Simpson for the speak-er. It has been the desire of the cf. It has been the desire of the students for some time to have an opportunity of hearing Bill again, he having been here several years ago as well as his co-worker Hal Miller who was so popular among the students last year.

--Money is talking as loud as it ever did, but its list of speaking ac-quaintances seems to be growing smaller.

-A woman can be narrow-mind-ed and still have a hard time squeez-ing into a Morris chair when she sits down.

-The Italian dictator says people must stop swearing. Th why not give them less to swear

be avered with confidence that they will "go over big." The Quartette consists of Glynn dorris, first tenor; Glen Garrett, econd tenor; Elwood McGuigan, aritone; Garrison Wilkes, bass; and bartione; Garrison Wilkes, bass; and Charles Lehman, pianist. Their pro-gram will begin with classical num-bers, ending with songs of a lighter quality. Between the two parts which are made up of solos, duets, and quartet numbers they will pre-sent a short skit. The concert which is being spon-sored by the 1028 Snearbun is the

sored by the 1928 Speculum is the first of a series of concerts which will be given in this section by the quaret—all under the auspices of the

The tickets have been selling good, and it is hoped that there will be a large audience to greet the boys in their initial performance.

Tomorrow Schuylkill will be met and Albright will have to extend themselves to win.

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RHAPSODY A Short Story by Virginia Zener.

Jemmy Lou clapped her hands, Jemmy Lou clapped her hands, looked into the long mirror again, and laughed a wicked little laugh-Jemmy Lou looked very old and wrinkled, but she was really only twenty-one. Just twenty-one, and she looked as old as Grandmal She reached over and put on Grandma's Sne glasses—spectacles they were, she corrected herself. Perfect, agreed Jemmy Lou as she glanced at Grandma's portrait

She paraded up and down in front of the mirror, imitating Grandma's walk. She folded her hands the way Grandma always did, and pulled the spectacles toward the tip of her nose just the same way. The grey silk dress rustled like paper at every step. All afternoon Jemmy Lou had been fixing up in Grandma's things. It had taken a long time to get the wrinkles in the right place. But it was worth it. spectacles toward the tip of her nose just the same way. The grey

"Jemmy Lou!" shrilled Emma, the maid who had been with the family long before Jemmy Lou was born.

Emma stood in the great hall door Emma stood in the great hall door-way and stared. Her jaw dropped. She didn't know what to make of it. The old lady before her was only Jemmy Lou, but she'd a sworn it was Grandma Dory. So that's what Jemmy Lou had been up to? Now she knew why Jemmy had been so quiet all afternoon. If Emma hadn't been so sure that Commune Dense been so sure that Grandma Dory was dead, she'd a run, shrieking ghosts.

Jemmy Lou laughed impishly. "I'm Grandma!" she said, her ice tinkling just as the little old "I'm lady's had de

"For the land's sake!" and Emm fanned herself with the little white card in her hands.

Jemmy Lou reached for the white ip. Emma had forgotten all about

"James LaVan Bryan!" she read and began to rustle around. Jim-mie, her Jimmie, was downstairs, and here she was all dressed up just like Grandma Dory. What was she Grandma Dory.

Now James LaVan Bryan really Now James LaVan Bryan reality wasn't Jemmy Lou's, nor anybod's. He just wasn't. But Jemmy Lou was very much in love with Jimmie, only he didn't know it, and that was very much in love with Jimme, only he didn't know it, and that made matters worse because he had never looked at her twice. He al-ways came to see Grandma Dory, James La Van Bryan was thirty, much too old for little Jemmy Lou who just wouldn't be grown up even tho the was twenty-one.

But she must go down him that Grandma wasn't and tell him that Grandma wasn't here any-more, that she had passed away dur-ing the winter while he was in South ing the winter while he was in South America. And then it was that Jemmy Lou had her inspiration. She'd pretend just once that she was Grandma-just once! Down the back stairs she sneaked and into the great here the sneaked and into the back stairs she sneaked and into the great, high, shadowed room where Grandma always sat in the big, stiff chair. Right into the shadow sat Jemmy Lou, with the little plush box under her tiny feet the way Gandma always had it. When James La Van Bryan was ushered in by the straight-faced maid, Jemmy Lou's heart did queer things. But she made it be still, and she watched her beautiful Jimmie come striding across the room. He was

watched her beautitut offinisher was striding across the room. He was brown, and even his curly yellow hair seemed sunburned. His eyes were nicest of all, thot the little imp the great chair with her hands in the great chair with her hands folded the way Grandma always fold-ed hers. Blue eyes he had, with sudden steely glints in them. But Jemmy Lou wasn't afraid of him. She was in love, and she wondered if he didn't like Grandma Dory's little Jemmy Lou just a weeny, teeny hit

bit— James Bryan bent gallantly over Grandma's little hand with the black silk gloves that hadn't any fingers in them. He began at once to tell her about his wonderful trip. He sat quiet easily on the low chair in front of her, and Jemmy Lou could hardly keep from dancing up and telling him the secret. She wanted to rumple up his yellow hair, and pat

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

******* : ALUMNI NOTES :

Janet M. Kaltreider '25 is teaching at Hanover, Pa. Erma M. Maurey '26 is teaching at Riddlesburg, Pa. Miss Maurey is

contemplating the issue of a High School Paper under her supervision. During her Senior year at Albright, Miss Maurey was the News Editor of the Bulletin and will be well fit-ted to take charge of a school pa-

per. J. LeRoy Moyer '17 is now teach-ing in the Boys' High School, Reading, Pa. R. J. Goodhart '24 is teaching in

the General Continuation School at Youngstown, Ohio. The school has an enrollment of over 400 working an enrollment of over auto working boys and each is required to spend a certain period in school each week. The work of the school is largely vocational and includes trips to var-ious industries and points of inter-est nearby under adequate supervi-

iolet Kinsinger '25 is teaching

Violet Kinsinger '25 is teaching English as well as Latin in the Whitesville, N. Y. High School. Dr. F. G. Livingood '22 is Head of the Department of Education at Washington College, Chestertown, Md

C. T. Miller '26, Mayport, Pa. is C. 1. Miller 20, Mayport, Pa. 18 interested in the Albright debating outlook and is following the news in the Bulletin. Harold Buck '24, is teaching in

the High School at Hasbrock Heights, New Jersey. During the past sum-mer Buck was married to Miss Margaret Prouty, of Glen Falls, Nev York

his brown cheek. Oh, how Jemmy Lou wanted this!

"James!" said Jemmy Lou in Grandma's silver voice. "Did you know that little Jemmy Lou was know that dead?"

And this was the truth, for s denly Jemmy Lou had grown up. She wasn't a child any longer. Some-thing seemed to tell her that it would thing seemed to tell her th never be the same again.

"What!" shouted James La Van Bryan jumping to his feet. "What!" "My little Jemmy Lou is dead!" e little old lady in the big chair the little

repeated. James La Van Bryan strode up James La Van Bryan strode up and down the room. He didn't know what to say. His heart was hurting awfully. Grandma Dory's Jemmy Lou dead? Then he would never see her anymore. And how he had loved the tiny mite these fifteen years! Fate was cruel. Grandma Dory sniffed into her laey handkrechief. "Poor Grandma Dory!" said James.

Grandma Dory sniffed into her lacy handkerchief. "Poor Grandma Dory!" said James. kneeling on the plush box and nat-ting her hand. "Poor Grandso Dory!" he said again. He work know what else to say, bring only a man. "Why did she did?" ne ask-ed, several big tears in the nice eyes. Jemmy Lou could socce by keep the secret now. She conted to blow those tears aways on a away-"She said she had nothing to live for-"

for

"Nothing to live for!" gasped her

"Nothing to live for: and limouic, shocked. "She loved a man ten years old-er than she, and he didn't love her. So she wanted to die." Grandma Dorv hid her face in her bandker-chief while Jimmie held her hand. James La Van Bryan's eves burn-ed with tears. He was silent. "It's too bad you didn't love her. Jimmie Boy!" sighed Grandma, wist-fully.

"But I did! I did!" cried the tall man. "I've never loved anyone else! Oh. little Jemmy Lou. come back to me

me!" Jemmy Lou's small heart turned clear over. Behind the spectrolo-a great light was shining in her eves. Jov would bubble over in a minute. "Jimmie dear!" said Grandma Dorv in a golden volce like Jemmy Lou's. "Jimmie dear!" The tall man looked at her closelv. He saw the laughter in the eves be-hind the spectacles. They weren't Grandma Dory's eyes, either. These

were blue! James La Van Bryan looked more closely. Over the left ear, a golden curl peeped out be-neath the white hair.

He laughed heartily. He laughed so joyfully. Then James La Van Bryan reached up and tugged at "Grandma" Dory's white hair. It came off, surprising to say, and all of Jemmy Lou's yellow curls fell down. James Bryan cried out with of Jemmy Lou's yellow curis ren down. James Bryan cried out with joy. His little Jemmy Lou wasn't dead after all! He ran out to the fountain in the patio and wetted his handkerchief. Then he ran back to the little imp sitting in the great, stiff chair with her tiny feet on the plush box. She looked so funny with all those wrinkles on her face, and the grey silk dress. Her eyes were like stars, he thot. She was so tiny, like an elf. James La Van Bryan washed Jem-

Lou's face. She laughed and d all at the same time. Her rt just kept turning overmy cried heart just wouldn't it 't it ever stop? and her Jimmie laughed and cried, too

After a long while, James La Van Bryan said.

"Jemmy Lou?" Jemmy Lou's laugh was delicious.

It made you laugh, too.

"Jimmie, I was always loving you!" and the little imp snuggled closer into the curve of James La Van Bryan's very willing arm.

NEWSY NEWS

Many Albright students attended Many Albright students attended the Sesqui Centennial over the last week end. They all returned agree-ably surprised with the condition in which they found things. This was the first opportunity that many of them had to visit the exposition. Mrs. C. A. Bowman has recovered nicely from the operation which took

Mrs. C. A. bowning and the operation which took place a few weeks ago, and left to spend some time with a daughter in Cincinnati.

Among the Myerstown folks who e accompanied the football team heard there were several who i't miss a game through all the dule thus far. have acc didn't

schedule thus far. With the erection of the goals on the south campus the place has taken on the aspect of a real hockey field. The Albright High School which is a continuation school of Myers-town boys and girls employed part time in factories, opened with an enrollment of thirty-one. The work

town boys and girls employed part time in factories, opened with an enrollment of thirty-one. The work is in the hands of eight seniors who are endeavoring to ske the work as practical as poxible. The library 'so vived repairs last week. Some of the loose plastering was storn off and replaced with new, and a sol2-ind series of new shelving was set up in the reading room. They all be used in handling some the organic chemistry laboratory is not completed as yet. There still remains a small amount of plumbing work to be done. When this is completed the Albright laboratory will be one of the finest among the small colleges. The class in this subject is unusually large this year. and nearly all the room provided will be utilized.

will be utilized. The work of trimming the campus trees has been completed. This work was started last summer after commencement and continued al-most without delay un to the last week. The work required a consid-erable outlay of money but we are sure that the trees will show the re-sults when they bud next Spring. An exceptionally large number of students expect to witness the Al-

students expect to witness the Al-bright vs Schuylkill game tomorrow. We understand the latter are expecting us.

ing us. The address on evolution given in chapel last week seemed to stir up oute a bit of expression from stu-dents and following chapel there were several heated arguments. The first music recital was sched-uled for Tuesday evening.

-It is estimated that 86,432 as-tonished stomachs are now having their first experience of brides biscuits

-Contribute To Mohn Memorial.

When hubby tries to quiet the new baby, he wonders why on earth directions came with him .- St. John's Times-Star.

Instructor: Where's Jack Hardy? Kaydette: He's up looking for ose change in the air pockets-Aero Digest.

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