

## Tomorrow's Election to Spell Success or Failure for College Political Venture

Dr. John C. Evans, head of Business Administration Department, To face Test of Political Reaction in Berks County in Race For Congress on Republican Ticket.

by Albrightian Staff Correspondent

By tomorrow night, Albright's first venture into the practical side of our form of government will have reached its culmination with its success or failure, depending on the public reaction to the Republican nominee for the national House of Representatives, Dr. John C. Evans, head of the school of business administration of the College. For tomorrow, more than sixty thousand voters of Berks County will cast their ballots in one of the most important state elections in years.

### Three Planks

Evans, leading the local G. O. P. ticket, is one of the many Republican candidates hoping to gain their objective on the strength of three planks: first, the Republican ideals and methods that were in high favor with the masses before the economic crash of 1929; second, the alleged corruptness of the New Deal incumbents, and third, the undeniable ability and personal appeal of Judge Arthur James, G. O. P. nominee for governor.

In an effort to make his own initial venture into politics a success, Dr. Evans has been conducting an intensive stumping campaign since he won the nomination in a landslide last Spring. Never before has our brilliant pedagogue sought a public office, but his numerous activities, covering a wide field of interests, has made this step a natural and surprisingly easy one.

### Not a Traditional Politician

Evans, by long odds, is not a politician in the accepted sense of the word. As a handshaker and patronage expert, he leaves much to be desired. As an honest, forthright, industrious, and brilliant citizen, he is ideal for the job he is seeking. As a matter of fact, it seems that for the first time in many years, a major political party has gone out of its way to find a candidate who will be fit for the job and is resting its case on Evans' record and known ability rather than on any shallow appeal he might have.

### Evans' Chance Toss-up

At this writing, the chances for Evans' election seem to be a toss-up. His wide popularity and the antipathy to Governor Earle and the other office-holders indicate that Evans has at least an even chance. As a close and sound student of economic affairs, Evans has attracted many intelligent thinkers to his standard. As a member of Albright's faculty, he also earned sincere admiration and sincere votes. As a World War veteran, he will have the support of his companions in arms; and as a mediator of labor difficulties, he has earned the support of both capital and labor. At present, Dr. Evans is arbitrator for the Association of Hosiery Workers in this vicinity. All these points are in his favor.

Coupled with this is the undeniable strength of the Republicans all over the State and their 9 to 5 chances of coping the election tomorrow. The large number of peo-

ple who will mark a huge X after the Republican ballot as a protest vote will aid Evans immeasurably.

### Berks Hard To Crack

On the other hand, Evans is on the wrong side of the fence in this community. For Berks County is Henry Clay's "Gibraltar of Democracy," and never in its history has it swung Republican. This tradition will be hard to beat, because as in the so-called "Solid South," the Democratic nomination has thus far, been tantamount to election. Again on the debit side of the ledger, Evans' opponent, Guy L. Moser, has occupied the Congressional post for the past two years and is much more in the public eye than our candidate. American voters will seldom try the unknown for the known, and this fact is of no help to Evans.

Finally, the huge Democratic patronage system in this state, and particularly in this, their pet county, subtracts at least 15 per cent from Evans' chances.

With the credit and debit thus balanced, it would honestly be impossible to forecast the results.

## "Twelfth Night" To Be Presented on College Campus

Highlights of the Domino Club meeting, October 19 in the college chapel, were tryouts for "Twelfth Night" and plans for bringing the Hedgerow Players to our campus in February for a return engagement.

This first presentation of a Shakespearean comedy on the campus is expected to be one of the outstanding dramatic events of the year at Albright. To increase the Shakespearean atmosphere the play will be presented on Twelfth Night. For those few who do not know what Twelfth Night is, it is the Twelfth Night after Christmas and the concluding period of medieval Christmas activities. This year it falls on January 6.

The tradition of monthly workshop plays was continued at the club meeting on November 2, with a fantasy directed by Margaret Hollenbach. Its cast included Virginia Bright, Helen Hoersch, Arthur McKay, Harry Arnold, and George Henry. The dramatists invite all students and members of ductions. No admission is charged. The faculty to these workshop pro-

Sidney Howard's dramatic play, "The Silver Cord", with a cast including: Gayl Harris, Serta Schmidt, Jane Buttrick, Joseph Richter, and Paul Nicholas, is now in production. It will be presented in the chapel, November 15 and 16.

Miss Blandine Foster sat in on a rehearsal recently and gave a lecture to the cast on techniques of acting. Miss Foster is an alumna of Albright and did her graduate work in speech at the University of Michigan.

## Mrs. Douds to Address Sigma Tau Delta, Nov. 9

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who are interested in English will be the guests of the Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at its meeting on November 9, in the Lower Social Hall. Mrs. Douds will be the speaker, and refreshments will be served. The purpose of this meeting is to show the Freshmen and Sophomores the aims, ideals, and activities of Sigma Tau Delta and the plans of the local chapter for the present year.

Lois Heimick, president of the local chapter, announced that the faculty members of the group will have charge of an old-fashioned "melter-drauer" to be presented (November 30) in the chapel. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Work, chairman, Dr. Douds and Professor Harding. Admission will be only ten cents, so all you beaux and belles bring your best Gay Nineties spirit to the chapel. It promises to be another stunt night, so don't forget your cheers and hisses.

Members of the chapter were guests of the Galileo Writers' Guild on Wednesday, November 2, at the I. W. C. A. Dr. Douds read several selections from the writings of club members to the group. If there is anyone to whom the name Galileo Writers is unfamiliar, it is a group of local people whose primary interest is in creative writing.

The English fraternity put a new idea into practice with the first workshop meeting on October 20, hereafter, the fourth Wednesday of every month will be devoted to writing. Each member will spend the club period in setting his ideas down on paper and in discussions and criticisms of the finished products. Outstanding pieces of work will be sent to the "rectangle," national quarterly, for consideration.

The project to be undertaken by the group as a whole this year is the writing of a novel to be based on life in a small college. A committee consisting of Professor Harding, Louise Eastland, Jeanette Snyder, and Ada Gossler was appointed to gather plot material. Most of the project will be done during the workshop periods, with each member writing a chapter.

## DISCUSS STAND OF U. S. IN WAR CRISIS

"Where shall the United States stand in the event of a world crisis" was the burning question discussed by the International Relations Club at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 3.

Each club member propounded his views of the foreign policy of the U. S. William Woods favored a cooperation of nations basing his idea upon the philosophic and social principle of cooperation as a force greater than competition in motivating society.

Mr. Raffensperger and Miss Thomas supported complete isolation, stressing the economic angle. Miss Rosen foresaw a balance of economic system with complete isolation.

Collective security, it was generally agreed, has proved inoperable and is likely to fail again. Group opinion was opposed to a league idea.

## Annual Celebration of Charter Day Observed On College Campus

Professor Virgil Zener Receives Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity; Rev. E. G. Frye, D. D. Is Speaker of the Day; Seven Seniors Win the Gold "A"

The traditional observation of Charter Day on the College Campus featured an academic procession of faculty and seniors, presentation of the degree D. D. to Prof. Virgil Zener, head of the Department of Education, presentation of 7 gold A's, and an address by Reverend E. G. Frye, D. D., and editor of the "Evangelical Messenger".

At 10:20 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, the academic procession from the Administration Building to the Chapel opened Charter Day exercises. Services in the chapel were begun with an invocation and scripture reading by Rev. Earle M. Slichter, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Church of Reading. The "Bell Man" a selection by the Men's Glee Club, followed the invocation.

### President Speaks

Dr. Masters made introductory remarks likening the present Albright College to the broad Mississippi, both of which had humble sources. The purpose of Charter Day, as Pres. Masters pointed out, is to pay respect to those responsible for the development of the institution, as an indication of appreciation and to give recognition to members of the Senior Class, the products of Albright College.

### Dr. Frye Introduced

Following the rendition of "The Lost Chord" by the mixed chorus, Dr. Masters introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. E. G. Frye, D. D., who began his ministry at the age of nineteen, and continued activity in the Evangelical faith by virtue of his editorship of the "Evangelical Messenger", a position entered upon in 1919.

Dr. Frye entitled his address: "The Man of the Hour" a presentation of the timeliness and modernity of the remarks and teachings of Jesus.

Dr. Frye first presented his audience with the picture of Jesus sitting talking with the Pharisees. These men were the teachers, the masters of Jewish culture, who had come to hear speak this man Jesus, the "man of the hour," whose teachings and dynamic personality were everywhere being discussed. He had come boldly teaching new and startling principles. The Pharisees were there to test the value of his teachings.

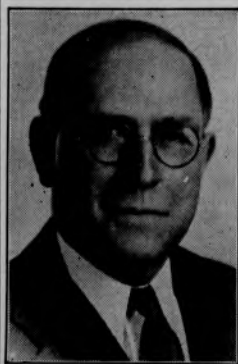
### Pharisees' Reaction

But their reaction spelled tragedy for them in their blind and jealous bigotry. They condemned what they understood not, missing their great opportunity to learn the truth from the supreme teacher of the ages.

Jesus' ministry then included answering the questions of life and eternity put to him by his hearers. Never have his wise answers been refuted or found wanting. His answer to "What is the first commandment?" still holds true. Man must still love his God and cannot substitute love of man for it. One's duties now as then are toward God.

### Church and State

The question today of the relation of Church and State is answered for us by Jesus. "Render unto Caesar the things which are



REV. E. G. FRYE, D. D.

Caesar's," plainly indicates Jesus' teaching a separation of temporal and spiritual powers.

Today's burning question of divorce and race differences are solved by Jesus. The marriage vow is inviolable except for infidelity; the neighbor policy of the Good Samaritan is the only way to settle the problem of race difference.

### "Man of the Hour"

Dr. Frye warned his audience of Seniors not to do as the Pharisees but to consider Jesus a faculty member speaking through the Bible in the present. Jesus, Dr. Frye finds, is still the "man of the hour" satisfying us with his wise answers to our problems. The names of those who follow this Teacher will live on in true greatness.

### Gold "A's"

Professor Miller took up the chairmanship, presenting the seven seniors to receive their gold 'A' in recognition of scholarship, leadership, character, and reliability. The awards went to Margaret Arnold, Lewis Briner, Thelma Kutch, James Reed, Joseph Richter, Mabel Thomas, and William Woods.

The climax of Charter Day exercises was the presentation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity to Professor Virgil Zener, senior member of the faculty.

The benediction was given by Rev. C. A. Mock, Ph. D., of the Evangelical School of Theology. A recessional of faculty and seniors closed the exercises.

Professor George of the Physics Department conducted an experiment to determine the velocity of sound. Students in the general Physics course recorded the data secured from a site on Mt. Penn, approximately 2.5 miles away from Spies Church. The smoke from the firing of a shot gun from Mt. Penn was observed through a telescope by those stationed at Spies Church. A stopwatch was started at that instant, and stopped the moment the sound of the same shot was heard. Several trials were made and both stations reversed their procedures.

## Albright Selections For University of Alabama Publication "Who's Who On the Campus"



WILLIAM WOODS



THELMA KUTCH



JAMES REED



MABEL THOMAS



MARGARET ARNOLD

Serta Schmidt, Joseph Richter, and Louis Briner, missing from the group have also been chosen for a place in "WHO'S WHO"



# The Albrightian

of  
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE  
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published twice monthly during the year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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READING, PA., NOVEMBER 7, 1938

## SCHOOL SPIRIT!

The editorial policy of our school paper is not one of attack on existing conditions which can be remedied by other measures.

However, there seems to be a necessity for making formal apology for the late appearance of this issue of the Albrightian. Any excuse other than the true one would be rationalization of the poorest sort.

The truth of the matter is that there is a lack of spirit evident on the college campus. Two of our columnists have noticed and remarked about the condition in this very issue.

Unfortunately, lethargy seems to have hit even those responsible for publicizing their club activities.

Are we to infer that even the desire to see one's name in print has become dormant in student breasts?

We understand also that there has been quite a formulation lately of student opinion in "Y" sponsored "bull sessions."

The Albrightian asks the cooperation of fraternity members and Y. M. Cabinet members in using the editorial columns of this paper to promote student opinion on campus.

Remember, the Albrightian is your newspaper. It can be what you wish it to be only with your help!

## THE LIBRARY

"The Library isn't half bad this year," says one student to another. "No," is the reply, "but sometimes you go in there at night and it's too noisy to study."

The above represents a true state of affairs. The library has improved quite a bit over the past few years, but one still prevalent evil is that of talking. For some unknown reason, students insist on

talking in the library. When you come into the library it's presumably for study, not conversation. If students wish to converse, they can do so outside where those who have really come for study will not be disturbed.

The student library assistants have plenty to do without having to quiet noisy students. Freshmen can be excused for talking, the first time, because of ignorance, but when Seniors persist in talking after several requests to desist, they have no excuse whatever, but plain obstinacy and stupidity. The library assistants don't enjoy telling people to be quiet any more than those who are rebuked enjoy it.

The library assistants have received orders to report those students who persist in noisemaking and these students shall have their library privileges withdrawn until they agree to be quiet. It may be that if these orders are obeyed, silence will ensue. A test case is not wanted, but if the noise continues, such a case will surely result and the "powers that be" will deal with it accordingly.

Another complaint against the students is the attitude they assume and the way in which they ask for a book. When asking for a book, do not ask for it as "a brown book with gold letters" or "a book for economics." There are dozens of "brown books with gold letters," and many books are concerned with economics. When asking for a book, ask for it by author and title. If you must fill out a call slip, fill it out plainly and don't complain to the assistant; after all it isn't his fault.

Marshall Selikoff

## PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT ALUMNI MEETING

Professor Henry G. Bockwalter assistant in the department of Busi-

## PERSONALS



John Stover, "Jack" to his friends, is one budding scientist who breaks down the idea that men of science become narrow with specialization.

Jack is an all-around man, active in needs as diversified as the Y. M. C. A. and the Skull and Bones Society.

Last year Jack was an active member of the Philosophy Club and the Y. M. Cabinet, Aichemist and Skull and Bones Societies, and was sage electrician. Besides this, he found time to assist in biology laboratory and win a prize in an oratorical contest.

This, his last year, finds Mr. Stover president of the Skull and Bones Society, vice president of the Philosophy Club, and vice president of the Y. M. C. A.

Candid camera tends will be interested to know that Jack is an expert in developing photographs. He should be cited for his fine action photographs snapped from the side lines of football games at breath-taking moments.

Jack's greatest delight is found in eating, so his tablemates tell us. He is fond of Italian Spaghetti (ask him about that sometime!) and has just cultivated a liking for dancing.

President and Mrs. Masters, Professor Miller and Dr. Zener attended the meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges and Universities for the advancement of teaching, at Harrisburg, Pa. The meeting was held in the Council Chamber of the Education Building. President Masters was appointed a member of the Committee for Teacher Preparation.

## DR. COOK

A native Texan, Dr. Cook retains some of the Southern drawl and Western slouch. He is what some of our descriptive novelists might term a "mild-mannered man". He secured his A. B. at Baylor University, his M. S. after one year at Vanderbilt, and three years later his Ph. D. at Columbia, at which institution he also taught chemistry for a short time.

In 1929, during the presidency of Dr. Teel, Dr. Cook came to Albright as Head of the Chemistry Department.

Under pressure he admits a liking for the colors red and black, a dislike for high-pressure salesmanship and amateur theatrics. As for music he maintains it must be spectacular—and swing is out of the question—he is no tumbler.

Dr. Cook has made the acquaintance of several persons of note, among them Clarence Buddington Kelland, who, he describes as a "very intelligent man", Pres. Butler, "very interesting", and Emily Post—"very charming."

With his talented and personable wife, Dr. Cook has traveled widely, having visited among other places, Canada, Mexico, Eastern U. S., and the European continent.

The Reading Chemistry Club may look to Dr. Cook as being instrumental in its organization and ultimate entry into the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society.

To Dr. Cook may go the thanks and appreciation of many students now making success in positions secured directly or indirectly by his efforts.

ness Administration, was the main speaker at a meeting of the Alumni Officers of Franklin and Marshall College, on Saturday, October 29.

As president of the Berks County group, Prof. Bockwalter was particularly interested in learning that Coach Holman contemplates promoting a football game with Albright next year.

Holman said: "There is no reason why football relations between these two schools cannot be amicable and basic for a real progressive following."

## THE SKIDS

By Frank Persico

... Well, if you have never witnessed an afternoon tea party, then you should have been at the Albright-Bucknell game on Saturday. Never did I see twenty-two men dressed in football uniforms move so slowly on the gridiron, as I did in Saturday's fray at Lewisburg.

Both teams time after time attempting to outguess one another, made no effort whatsoever to play football. The setting was perfectly arranged for a slow motion camera-man to get into action. It took the Bucknell gridders at least 30 seconds every play to get out of the huddle; and just as the ball was ready to be passed, the whistle blew—Albright was offside again. The officials certainly chose a fine afternoon to learn to count up to five.

The crowd, a little less than a handful, cheered so loudly that one could almost hear the coach breathing. If it weren't for "A Tisket, a Tasket," the fans probably would have gone to sleep. In short, the entire event lacked color, action and spirit.

However, let's edge away from the more or less figures of speech and get down to the bottom of it all. What seemed to be the matter? Well, to simplify matters, Albright was disorganized. They practically drove the bucknell quarterback crazy at first when they changed their defensive positions three times.

As a result, the Lions confused themselves and were caught sleeping at least four times in succession. A quick kick and several beautiful long passes caused the Lions to advance into Albright's territory.

The third consecutive completed pass meant a touchdown for Albright. Only a crucial moment when Bucknell was about ready to leap over for another touchdown did McRadden, Zeloni, Johnson, and Robson, who were sitting on the bench, get sent into the game to stop the Lions from winning with a possible 13-0 score.

A misunderstanding of coach with players was so obvious Saturday that the fans in the stands could not refrain from making non-complimentary remarks, remarks enough to hurt the pride of any Albrightian.

If there is anything discouraging to a football man it is to be bawled out in front of sports fans; and by no means can he redeem himself sitting on the bench. An encouraging tap on the shoulder always helps a player to show his best. The Lions will admit it themselves that they have a powerful team and know they can bring home the bacon every time if only they would get the cooperation they seek.

## Individualism

"Move over, I own this place," at least this appears to be the attitude of a certain senior business student of the college campus is taking at the moment. Perhaps the voluntary attendance has gone to his head for he is making daring attempts by not taking midsemester examinations, at least that's what he thinks. He just likes to see what the professor would do about it. Now isn't that just too ducky? Perhaps he would like to fill out an application here at the college as a professor. Who knows, maybe it can be arranged.

Nope, students, it isn't very wholesome for anyone to be an individual. The odds are usually against you, and the sooner some of these "I like me" attitudes are changed, the better off some people around the campus will be. Regardless of how much brains one may have, if he is a student he should obey the rules and regulations of the institution which he attends and adapt himself to its customs. The individualist usually finds himself taking the road other than the one to success.

## SCIENCE NEWS

The Reading Chemists Club will hold its meeting in the Science lecture hall, Tuesday, November 15, at 8:00 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Paul Merkel, the City Chemist, who will address the group on the topic "The Reading Sewage Disposal Plant." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Cook, Professor Danford and the Albright student affiliates attended the meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society in the Lehigh Valley Section at Lafayette College, Thursday evening, Nov. 3. The speaker was Dr. Nield of Washington Square College. His subject was "Micro-Organic Chemistry." The Albright delegation was cordially welcomed by the president of the Lafayette



## THE SNOOPER

Tooky seems to have lost ground with Toote and is now making a big play for the football captain—the way to begin is not by taking pictures.

Where's this McCrann-Lida affair we've been waiting for?

What's the difference between necking and dancing? Ask the Pi Tau's.

Ruth Dunn is raving about her date with John Miller. Who will you fall for next, Ruth?

Feracca, poor boy, is still on the make. It's the Probst-Comba affair this time—will you ever stop horning in?

Going places — Dentith and Schwartz.

Caroline takes a lot for Saylor's sake—it must be love? But leave Tommy out of it.

Cheer-leader Janet seems to be McFadden's goal.

Dietz and Gaines should practice the non-interference policy of "laissez-faire". You can't help Tooky much anyway, because Mike won't stand for meddling.

Masters of Applied Psychology are three little A. P. O's.

Say Girls, don't let Rehgr bluff you. One day, two "innocent little Frosh girls" presented him with a worm and he promptly yelled and dropped it. Oh, What a Man!

After hounding him for two days, yours truly finally found out why Dean Allen is so-o-o witty. He takes silly pills three times a day!

Hint to a young Frosh hopeful (his initials are C. M. and he's in English 15) Look in a mirror.

Kay, if your Ohio Romeo has been letting you down, a certain Dick will give you a lending hand.

Evelyn Heller seems to be getting quite a kick out of some Purdue letters she received.

Elaine Shade is busy with a mystery to solve. She received a very flattering note written in secret ink!???

Won't some good Samaritan do a good deed and get some 3-in-1 oil for the library chairs?

Who is the Frosh who is giving Dot Zelter competition over Wesley Wilson?

section. Dr. Cook was announced to be the welcomed and interesting speaker at a future meeting.

A sound film from the Berkshire Knitting Mills "Manufacture of Silk Hosiery" will be shown to Chemistry students Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15. All others interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Sones, Albright alumnus, of the University of Pittsburgh, was also present at the Harrisburg meeting.

Jack Lantz, Albright alumnus now at Brown University, has informed Professor Oliver George of the Physics Department that his intended thesis will be concerned with the field of Mathematical Series.

Louis Labaw of Brown University, is continuing his studies in advanced Physics. His present address is 150 Brown street.

Professor Marcus H. Green has returned to his classes after an absence of several weeks due to illness. (The autonomy class marcus time).

Kessler—"I am sure gonna enter our car in the parade because it has floating power."

The little dog ran all over the street.

Along came a steam roller. The little dog ran all over the street.



## Albright Eleven Bows To Bisons

A battling Albright eleven bowed to a powerful Bucknell team 6-0 in a hard-fought contest at Bucknell, Saturday, October 29, before a Home-Coming crowd of 7,000.

Albright fell back in its own territory early in the first period and remained there until the Bisons scored late in the second. The rest of the game was a nip and tuck affair with stubborn defensive on both sides.

Albright kicked off, held Bucknell on downs, and then fumbled deep in its own territory. The Lions held the Bisons from scoring until late in the second period when a passing offensive terminated in the only touchdown of the game. Starting with an interception from the forty-yard line, the Bisons completed three forward passes for a touchdown.

The rest of the game was hard-fought in more ways than one. Although the Bisons had the edge in offensive attack they didn't have enough to score. Meanwhile the Lions' offensive bogged down, both on the ground and in the air.

High light of the game was the punting of Bill Lane, Bison quarterback, who very effectively kept the Lions out of scoring territory. Aszman was not to be left out for he kicked the longest punt of the game, 70 yards from behind his own goal line.

Bucknell LE Bonner  
Wenner LT Westgate  
Bovi LG Gustitus  
Plewak C Robeson  
Pegg C Wielgolinski  
Manrodt RG Hydock  
Lynn RT Snyder  
Quick RE Soja  
Lane QB Korner  
Jones LH Aszman  
Funair RH Popelka  
Krick FB

Score by periods

Albright 0 0 0 0 0

Bucknell 0 6 0 0 6

Substitutions—Albright, Ends, Thorpe, McFadden, Frystak. Tackle—Johnson. Guards—McCann, Znanot, Zelonis. Center—Von Tosh. Backs—Czalkowski, Duke, Comba, Quirin, Schreck, Warnegaris.

Bucknell—Ends, Rhodes. Tackles Pocius, Sitarsky. Guards—Pirore, Grieco. Backs—Serroa.

Touchdown—Bucknell, Quick.

Referee—W. F. Tewhill. Umpire—H. M. Elwards. Field Judge—C. N. Dault. Head Linesman—C. Berry. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## 1st Half Touch Ball Is Won By Chapel

Paced by their diminutive Warsaw backfield, Rosanski, Groblewski, and Buynski, the Chapel touch-football sextet took the count of the Kappas, last Thursday, to the tune of 12-0, thereby clinching the championship of the first half.

Groblewski's passing and Rosanski's kicking were too much for the Kappas, and they were the back bone of the Chapel team, which was not even considered in the running when the league opened. But the sextet developed an almost impervious defense and were scored on only once. They developed a hard running attack, which the opposition was unable to stop, with the exception of the A. P. O.'s, who held them to a 0-0 tie.

The A. P. O.'s came in second, finishing strong after getting off to a poor start. They dropped the first game, 12-6, to the Pi Tau's, but came back to defeat the Theologs, Day Students, and Kappas, and held the Champion Chapel team, to a 0-0 deadlock. The Kappas and Pi Tau's tied for third with three wins and two losses.

During the next three weeks, the second half will be played; and the winner of the second half will meet the Chapel for the college championship.

Even though the Chapel has won the first half flag, the A. P. O.'s are determined to take the second-half and get a chance at the playoffs. The Pi Tau's and the Kappas are sure to be in the running.

Thus far the games have aroused considerable interest and excitement, and they are being attended by many fans. The second half should bring out some fine playing; the fans will get a lot for their money in the game which has become such a popular intramural sport.

Summaries of the first half:

Team	won	lost	Tied	Pct.
Chapel	4	0	1	1.000
A. P. O.	3	1	1	.750
Kappas	3	2	0	.600
Pi Tau	3	2	0	.600
Theology	1	4	0	.200
Day Students	0	5	0	.000

## STATISTICAL STORY OF ALBRIGHT DEFEAT

First downs	3	9
Net yards gained by rushing	4	79
Forward passes attempted	11	9
Completed	1	3
Intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	0	36
Average yards per punt	39	33
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	7	3
Yards lost on penalties	35	30

## SPORTSEYE



By PAUL GOLIS

The Albright Lions maintained their 500 average by disposing of Moravian and losing to Bucknell. They undoubtedly will maintain that average until the end of the season. Our way not game that average, say win 7 out of 10 games for an average of 700? That's it—win all the remaining games. Why shouldn't they?

The squad has the man-power and the ability. They have beaten better teams than those coming up, and they can do it again. Thus far this year the Lions have been handicapped. There were a lot of games they weren't supposed to win. And how is a team going to win when they are possessed by the spirit of ultimate defeat? It happens seldom, and when such a thing happens, it is called upset and featured in the headlines.

Will Not To Lose  
Thus far there has been only the will not to lose—a spirit of fighting hard, keeping the score as low as possible. All this because the squad was supposedly green, inexperienced, and minus the services of those who had played so valiantly last year.

But there's nothing the matter with our football squad. They have enough ability and reserves to carry on through the rest of the season undefeated. Though it is true there are no stars, so also is it true that a team doesn't need to have stars to win ball games, but they do need the will to win.

Analyzing the positions and the men, we find quite a formidable squad. At ends, Coach Dietz has Captain Mike Bonner, (a hard-fighting Irishman, if there ever was one), Bill McFadden, Jim Snyder, Ray Thorpe, and Tommy Frystack, and he can use all at any phase of the game and feel secure. Last year he lost two tackles, but this year he has three veterans, Cohen, Westgate, and Hydock, and the Sophomores, Johnson and Eshelman. At guard, there is a wealth of material: Znanot, Gustitus, McCann, Wielgolinski, and Zelonis, all on a par, and all more than dependable. At center Dietz has an All-American in Cocky Robson; another first string center is Van Tosh; with Wielgolinski to shift to center if necessary. Certainly that wealth of line material is one of many good reasons why the team should be unscored upon the rest of the season.

No Triple Threat  
Naturally, Dietz is handicapped in the backfield with the lack of a triple-threat. But he can build up a backfield that has everything it should have. His hopes ought to brighten the next couple of games when DeLorenzo and Nicotera get back in the lineup. Both are good runners, and DeLorenzo is a good punter. In the way of line plungers, there are Popelka, and Schreck, capable of playing on any small college team. Soja and Duke have proved themselves dependable quarterbacks; they have won games and can do it again. For backs, Dietz has Nicotera, Aszman, Korner, DeLorenzo, Quirin, Warnegaris, Comba, and Shugard, no stars, but certainly a gang of hard-fighters.

We Can Win  
With the will-to-win, there's no reason on earth why the squad cannot go through the rest of the season undefeated. Lebanon Valley, Upsala, LaSalle, and Muhlenberg are hard teams to beat, but they are in our class, and we can do it. We have thus far shown a defense which is much better than average, and all that is needed is a more polished offense. Although it is true we lost two strong tackles last year, it might be for the best. It was thru the lack of a dependable quarterback so effective last year, and perhaps the change will stop them this

## CHINESE DELEGATES CAPTIVATE AUDIENCE

The Y. M. and the Y. W. at Albright scored another triumph on Thursday, last, when, with the co-operation of the International Relations Club, they presented two very interesting persons as speakers for chapel and a fireside hour in the evening.

This edition of the Y schedule of speakers turned out to be two well-informed Chinamen recently delegated to represent their nation at the World Youth Congress held at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Full of enthusiasm for the Chinese cause, and with memories of experiences on the actual fighting front still burning in their hearts, Dr. Pao Yin and Miss Pearl Liu achieved the distinction of being accepted by the students as two of the very few who arrive forensically on this campus.

Dr. Yin, who holds a Ph. D. in Political Science from Johns Hopkins, talked at greater length than did Miss Liu, who took her college work at Yenching University in Peiping and still has some perceptible difficulty with our "terrible English".

That they went over in chapel was evidenced by the fact that some sixty students and faculty members were on hand for the fireside hour in the dining hall to ask questions and discuss the answers while gulping hot chocolate and munching cakes.

Orchids to our Chinese friends and to the Y's who brought them here for awaking us to the dread but challenging reality of the Sino-Japanese situation.

season.  
Thus far, the team hasn't had the proper support, either from the inside or the student body. It's about time the team is given the support and confidence they truly merit. The team can always expect support from this end if they continue to play with the spirit they have shown thus far.

EDITOR'S NOTE:  
This column was written before the LeSalle game when things still looked "rosy."

## Dr. Popenoe Gives Marriage Views In Lecture at F. & M.

"How to Make Marriage a Success" was the topic under discussion at an intercollegiate conference of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s at Franklin and Marshall College, on Oct. 21. Dr. Paul Popenoe, author, lecturer, and director of the institute of family relations, Los Angeles, and lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California, was the main speaker at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Essentials for marriage  
Dr. Kresge, professor of Philosophy at F. and M., opened the discussion in the afternoon with a short talk on love and some marriage essentials. He declared that a happy marriage can be built on a combination of physical love and social or intellectual love. Without either, the marriage is liable to failure.

A happy marriage is one in which there is an adequate income for necessities. Dr. Kresge thinks \$2400 a minimum for the college couple in providing the wholesome food, respectable wardrobe, and decent home necessary. Efficiency and happiness are handicapped without sufficient income.

Mutual understanding  
Other marriage essentials include health, knowledge (of budget, etc.), and understanding of husband by wife and wife by husband. In the last respect, sexual knowledge is fundamental. Kresge quotes Dr. Popenoe here: Sexual maladjustment is a prolific cause of divorce."

After his introduction by the chairman of the meeting, Dr. Popenoe made a few remarks and called for questions.

Length of Engagement  
Dr. Popenoe answered a question on engagement in this way. He says that six months is an adequate period for engagement following an acquaintance of about two years. The longer engagement and the shorter do not pay. Engagements should serve to rectify any mistake before the final irrevocable

step of marriage. There should be a period of emotional maturity both biological and psychological and should provide gradual accommodation.

Night Session  
Continuing his remarks in the evening, Dr. Popenoe was led to discuss the operation of the pre-marital service of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles. Those exposed to the pre-marital service, said Popenoe, have never failed as marriage partners.

The service includes a study of personal and family history, and an intensive study of personality. Tests of personality given include the emotional maturity test, the personal inventory of neurotic tendencies the self-sufficing test (two too self-sufficient persons should not marry), and the test measuring tendency to dominance.

Physical examinations (for men primarily) and a survey of the educational background are made with emphasis on sexual adjustment.

Advisees Students  
For college students, Dr. Popenoe recommends knowing themselves. Personality tests should provide such information. Understand the opposite sex, especially the trait of aggressiveness (women, in this connection, should be first class women, not second class, "femally" aggressive, men). Also learn to understand marriage for it is the world's freest institution. Marriage is what you make it.

After the answering of further questions, the conference closed with a short religious service.

## DAY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

The Girls' Day Student Club has organized this year with the following members as officers: President, Thelma Kutch; Vice President, Marietta Filbert; Treasurer, Mary Capello; Secretary, Bessie Knerr; and Student Council representative, Evelyn Heller.

The meetings are scheduled for the first Wednesday of the month at one o'clock in the Day Student Room.

All day student girls are eligible to join on payment of a small fee of 25c a semester.

## Albright College Chamber Music Concerts by the Reading Chamber Music Trio



HANS NIX, Violin

CHESTER WITTELL, Piano

WALTER SCHMIDT, Cello

## FOURTH SEASON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938

Schubert, B flat Major, Op. 99; Haydn, C Minor, No. 14; Dvorak, Dumky Trio, Op. 90

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939

Beethoven, C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3; Tschaiakowsky, A Minor, Op. 50

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

Brahms, C Major, Op. 87; C Minor, Op. 101; B Major, Op. 8

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Tickets can be ordered through Hangen's Music House (Dial 7343) or Mrs. Milton W. Hamilton (Dial 40606).

Student Tickets on Sale at Switchboard, Book Store and Library—or see the following students: Joseph Richter, Lewis Briner, James Reed, William Woods, Mary Grein and Mary Dunlap.



## REVIEW

"OF ALL PLACES"  
by Patience, Richard and  
Johnny Abbe

The precocious Abbe children have written another book. In this as in their first book, "Around the World in Eleven Years", there is a curious mixture of childishness and sophistication. The Abbes are children of a newsreel photographer whose occupation has forced him and his family to live in various parts of Europe. It is natural that these children, with their wide experience, should have acquired a certain amount of sophistication. Nothing seems to surprise them. They accept whatever comes. But with all their sophistication, their viewpoint is still childish. Their comments on places and people mix childish interest with shrewd common sense.

"Of All Places" is the tale of several years spent in the United States. They lived on a ranch in Colorado for a year, then moved to Connecticut for a few months. There they lived in the small proud town of Ridgefield "where everyone knows you, but when you are nobody you have to have real friends. It is an old town with white houses, and green shutters, and only the gardeners and janitors march in the parades." For a last sentence tells much about the town.

In New York, they tried to race down Fifth Avenue, much to the disapproval of the passersby. "Fifth Avenue can be a cruel place. But what do you expect with everybody so dressed up? They don't feel like running or letting anyone else run."

They made a long trip by bus. Their observations on that trip are enlightening. They find that there's a crab on every bus. The bus driver has to be a sort of peacemaker.

## Movie Timetable

## ASTOR

AT V. M. I. it's

## Brother Rat

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## Suez

## PARK

DOUBLE FEATURE  
The Pride of Park Ave. goes to town for dear old Alma Mater  
JOE PENNER in

## Mr. Doodle Kicks Off

And a new angle on the office wife

Personal Secretary  
with WILLIAM GARGAN and JOY HODGES

## STATE

A tale of romance and rustlers with the Singing Cowboy—  
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## Prairie Moon

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Ninth and Spring  
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They finally came to this conclusion: "Generally, people in America are very patient and are used to being rolled along on wheels and know how to act, therefore, and change their seats rather than start an argument about cigarette smoke or open windows".

It was inevitable that the Abbe children should finally go to Hollywood. They found Hollywood interesting, but not too comfortable. People were forever trying to "be somebody." They describe it as the place where you can be forgotten in five minutes. "Today you are a star and tomorrow you are in the ashcan, and sometimes you get picked out of the ashcan and then they call it a comeback".

The Abbes' primary interest is people. You'll love Aunt Mary, who puts her false teeth in only when she doesn't like the visitors. All your favorite movie stars come in for a word or two. Some, like Joe E. Brown, are dismissed with little comment. He incurred their displeasure by saying that he had children, not kids. Some found favor with the Abbes and are described in glowing phrases as "regular guys." They liked most of the juvenile actors, especially "Our Gang." Prudence even liked Shirley Temple, who informed them that the yellow tomato juice which they drank at her house was very expensive! They liked Freddie Bartholomew, too. "Freddie looks as though he would do anything once, but not everything twice".

The Abbes tell in no uncertain terms what they think of women who bleach their hair or try to dress as men. They ridicule the way people in Hollywood pamper their dogs and cats with special beauty treatments, perfumes, etc. Altogether, the Abbe children afford us an excellent opportunity to see ourselves as others see us.

You'll like their book if you like the children themselves. They aren't trying to take the glamour out of Hollywood, but they report what they see. These are close-ups of stars without their makeup, shown under the glaring light of the Abbe children's criticism.

For A Bite Between Classes

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY—  
Skull and Bones—1  
TUESDAY—  
French Club—3  
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.  
WEDNESDAY—  
Domino Club—1 and 3  
Sigma Tau Delta—2 and 4  
Band Rehearsal  
German Club—2  
THURSDAY—  
Internat. Rel. Club—1 & 3  
HEO Club—3  
Philosophy Club—2 and 4  
Mixed Chorus  
Alchemist—3  
FRIDAY—  
Student Council

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## Talking Turkey



## GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?



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## TAKING SOMEONE WITH YOU?

Better call up the folks and talk it over with them. It might avoid an embarrassing situation later.



## STAYING AT SCHOOL?



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