

Come To The Piano Recital
Next Friday—Boost The
Mohr Memorial!

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

All Boys Out For Basketball
Next Week!

Volume XXIV.

DECEMBER 3, 1926

Number 11.

FAMOUS PIANIST WILL PLAY FOR MOHR MEMORIAL

Sam Morgenstern Secured By Friend
of College—Entire Proceeds For
Worthy Cause—Next Friday Eve.

EVERY ALBRIGHTIAN SHOULD ATTEND

Dr. Bowman has announced that a kind friend of our institution has presented the services of Sam Morgenstern to Albright for a piano concert in the College Chapel for Friday evening, Dec. 10th.

Mr. Morgenstern is from Cincinnati and New York and is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is at present an instructor of piano there. He is a member of the Joughard Foundation of New York City, one of the foremost foundations of music in the United States.

Altho still quite young, Mr. Morgenstern has appeared quite frequently and everywhere is enthusiastically received. Albright is very fortunate to secure the services of this accomplished musician. In consideration of the large crowd which will undoubtedly attend, the seats of the entire chapel will be reserved the sale of which will begin during the first part of December.

The proceeds of the concert will be given to the Mohr Memorial Fund. As Mr. Morgenstern's expenses are (Continued On Page Two)

ALL COLLEGE DINNER TO BE HELD IN HARRISBURG

Albright Needs Undivided Support of
Alumni To Uphold Reputation—
Details Later

Announcement has been made that the "All College" Dinner will this year, be held in Harrisburg. The dinner which is an annual affair will be held during the time of the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association Meeting. The exact time of the banquet has not as yet been decided. However, as soon as word is received by the Bulletin of the time it will be announced, so that our Alumni readers may know and be able to make arrangements to attend.

Albright during the last three years has had the strongest representation at this dinner of any of the colleges east of the mountains. We feel proud that our alumni takes interest in this sort of thing and hope that this year we again may make a record in attendance.

We understand that when a call will come for basketball material there will be a large number of candidates and we should have no trouble in having several good combinations for the 1927 season.



"SHORTY" GASULL

STATISTICS REVEAL HARD CLOSE FOUGHT GAME

Forward passes attempted: Albright, 12; Lebanon Valley 7.
Passes completed by Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley 1.
Passes intercepted by Albright, 2; Lebanon Valley 3.
Yardage gained by passes: Albright, 34; Lebanon Valley 30.
Loss in yardage by forward passes, Albright 10; Lebanon Valley, 5.
End runs attempted by Albright, 10; Lebanon Valley, 12.
Line plunges, Albright 25; Lebanon Valley, 26.
Yards gained after passes intercepted: Albright, 31; Lebanon Valley, 10.
Albright kick-offs, 3; Lebanon Valley 4.
Yards averaged in kick-offs: Albright, 42½; Lebanon Valley, 45.

Penalties imposed against Albright, 45; Lebanon Valley, 15.
First downs: Albright, 4; Lebanon Valley, 3.
Fumbles by Albright, 2; Lebanon Valley, 2.
Fumbles recovered by Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley, 1.
Times out: Albright, 1; Lebanon Valley, 3.
Punts by Albright, 8; Lebanon Valley, 11.
Yards averaged in punts: Albright, 37; Lebanon Valley, 40½.
Injured players: Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Fair catches: Albright, 0; Lebanon Valley, 1.
Yards gained from scrimmage by Albright, 148; Lebanon Valley, 93.
Yards lost from scrimmage by Albright, 26; Lebanon Valley, 13.

ALBRIGHT JINXED OUT OF FINAL GAME BY L.V.C. IN HECTIC TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

"Ancient Rivals" Continue To Work Indian Sign In Coming
From Behind To Top Weller Men By Count of 16-3 Before
Largest Crowd Ever To Witness Similar Struggle in Lebanon

FIELD GOALS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN GAME PROVE
DECIDING FACTORS WITH PIERSON L. V. C. IN LIMELIGHT

Sherrid Also Brings Crown To Feet With 40 Yard Drop Kick
For Albright's Sole Tally. Kerns Running A Sensation In
Game Replete With Number Of Thrills. Aerial Attacks
For Both Fail.—Gelbert's Touchdown Doubtful

Albright, considered one of the strongest small-college eleven in the East this season by the remarkable showing made by "Sammy" Angle's team, after outplaying Captain Fox

ball rolled out of bounds as it did on a previous kick-off. The pig-skin was returned to the kicking line, and again it sailed high and far to Lebanon Valley's five-yard line. Into

ALBRIGHT'S MOST SUCCESSFUL TEAM IN HISTORY



"Courtesy of GRIT, Williamsport, Pa."

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Although the Albright knights of the gridiron lost the final game of the season to their ancient rivals Lebanon Valley, thus having the dops spilled on them ruining a perfectly good victory feast which was due, the Team of 1926 has the distinction of being the strongest and best ever to represent Albright. A team which can bowl over Muhlenberg, Juniata, F. & M. P. M. C. St. Joe in consecutive games, rolling up 122 points to 12, and then hold one of the strongest teams in the country 30-7 only to turn on Temple 19-0 must be powerful. As for Schuykill and L. V. C. accidents will happen. There were lots of upsets this season. Even Notre Dame was beaten. The team reading left to right: Front Row—Gunter, Gibbons, Shorshinsky, Gasull, Clemens, Garrett, Kerns, Watson. Second Row—Sherrid, Frock, Snyder, Loucks, Griggs, Angle, Brown, Asper, Abbott, Enright, Lynn. Third Row—Coach Weller, Wissler, Reisinger, Kunzler, Haney, Weaver, McCracken, Burns, Sprague, Richardson, Kneller, Manager Glasser.

L. V. C.

LINE-UP OF ALBRIGHT LEBANON VALLEY GAME		
L. V. C.	Albright	
Bendigo	L.E. Brown	
Piersol	L.T. Reisinger	
Wood	L.G. Watson	
Wheeler	C. Asper	
Elbert	R.G. Snyder	
Fox	R.T. Frock	
(Capt.) Cunjack	R.E. Weaver	
Nitrauer	Q.B. Garrett	
Gelbert	L.H.B. Angle	
(Capt.) Singly	R.H.B. Griggs	
Starr	F.B. Sherrid	

Subs: Albright—Kearns for Angle; Kunzler for Brown; Gasull for Garrett; Garret for Gasull; Angle for Kearns; Brown for Kunzler; Burns for Asper; Kearns for Sherrid; Laucks for Watson; Wissler for Weaver; Gunter for Angle. Lebanon Valley—Metoxin for Bendigo; Hendricks for Nitrauer; Bendigo for Metoxin; Zappia for Hendricks; Piella for Cunjack.

Coach H. D. Weller, Albright's sturdy little football mentor deserves much credit for the work he has done at Albright this year. On September 7th he took charge of a group of seasoned but demoralized football men and started to prepare them for the opening tilt with Muhlenberg College.

COACH "JAKE" WELLER IMPORTANT FACTOR IN ALBRIGHT'S EPOCH MAKING GRID SEASON

When Coach Weller started work there were many who would not believe in his system of football. However, after the crushing defeat delivered to Muhlenberg he immediately rose to a position of prominence as a college coach. He soon gained a host of admiring supporters in the sport realm and from that time on Albright came into the light of the

and his mates in the first half were beaten in the third and final quarters by the rushing attack of the Blue and White from the very start. The end of the first half saw "Uncle Jake's boys" holding a slight advantage over their opponents, and up to that time the honors were to be bestowed upon Sherrid, the Myerstown college fullback, who was called back to the 40-yard line in the first quarter by Quarterback Garrett and dropped-kicked the pigskin between the uprights. It was a beautiful play and one of the first drop-kick field goals attempted and successfully executed on the local gridiron this season. Loud cheers could be heard from the Albright stands and rooters scattered around the one-hundred yard battle grounds.

FOUR SENIORS ON TEAM PLAY BIG ROLE TO HELP TEAM FIND ITSELF AND ACHIEVE SUCCESS

Fighting with a dogged determination in every game this season, the four seniors on the team, Captain Angle, Griggs, Snyder, and Gasull, blazed the trail for their mates to follow and were four mighty reasons Albright can boast such a powerful team this year.

It was indeed sweet for the Albright boys to enjoy that lead for the remainder of the first half, but the whirlwind attack of the Lebanon Valley team in the third quarter, took the Weller-coached team by surprise.

Playing underneath the Red and White banner of Albright for four

years each one with no exception of Angle has seen his Alma Mater wage unequal wars against overwhelming odds. Experience trying vicissitudes, savor on the stormy sea of adversity—and eventually WIN. And in this glorious transition these four stars have not been a little responsible. Regardless of whom they

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In the hectic second half, Albright kicked-off to Lebanon Valley, but the

the arms of Hendricks, former Steelton High flash, substituting for Nitrauer, it fell. Several Albright players were forced to allow the fast-stepping Hendricks slip by and before anyone knew what happened Hendricks had squirmed away from several more would-be-tacklers, and was stepping it off towards the Lebanon Valley goal line, with Captain "Sammy" Angle of Albright in close pursuit. Angle brought the runner down on Albright's 45-yard line from the rear. Gelbert then continued the march down the field with a 7-yard gain and Albright took time-out. The time-out did not seem to benefit the Myerstown boys any, for Lebanon Valley was going down that gridiron and couldn't be stopped, it seemed. Regular gains in rapid succession were made by Gelbert and Singly, until the ball was on Albright's 15-yard line. Then the Albright line held, and neither line plunges nor end runs were of any benefit in gaining yardage. Lebanon Valley was forced to try something more than that, and decided to try a placement kick for a field goal.



STEIN GRIGGS



U. SAMUEL ANGLE (Captain)



JASON S. SNYDER



FRED GLOSSER (Manager)

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published weekly in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Improvements, grounds and buildings.
2. More student interest and participation.
3. Expression of student thought.
4. An Albright individuality.
5. 100% honor in academic work.

A RETROSPECT

There have been few if any other seasons in the history of Albright football that will compare with that which is just passed. We have had other good teams, we have had other stars, we have had other good coaches, we have had considerable support both student and alumni during other seasons, but when we stop to gather the evidence from the team of 1926 we will admit that they have set the record in the annals of Albright football history.

To credit any individual player with the success of the season would be an injustice to the remainder, and to give entire credit to the coach would be forgetting the services of a splendid team. To really give honors we will have to divide them between coach and team. Both have worked hard to make the season a success and this in the face of numerous difficulties that had to be faced and conquered. Especially were gossip and unjust criticism prevalent after some of our defeats and always more rampant than just credit and esteem after some of our notable victories. Rumors of laxity in training among the players were found to be incorrect and trifles were made of primary importance to those who thought they knew. We are glad to know that the team was not unduly influenced by them. It is only fair that the persons outside the school be given the information which the students know to be the truth.

We are glad to record the fact that numerous townspeople and alumni of the college took a sincere pride in the team. Some did not miss a game, others only one or two, and we believe that the greater part of the "old grads" saw the team in action at one time or another. Financial assistance was also received to a certain extent from some of the more enthusiastic and loyal boosters. The record established by A. C. became a well known register and marked indelible scores on the slates of many opponents. To some the defeats of Muhlenberg, Franklin & Marshall, Temple, and Pennsylvania Military College meant little, but to every careful reader of the sporting page they signified the power of a New Albright Team and elicited numerous letters of fine comment.

The team this year included several new boys who have given fine evidence of their grit and fighting spirit. We are also glad to notice that they are mostly good students, and we believe will give us fine promise of material next year. They were fine trainers, good sports, and loyal to the best interests of the school. Their work on the field drew comment from many quarters and we trust their combinations will not be broken for our next football season.

In scoring Albright had 152 points—her opponents 67.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni of Albright had the biggest representative at the Lebanon Valley game in recent years. On reviewing the stands reserved for Albright rooters it was evident that the Alumni outnumbered the undergraduate representatives.

John (Fog) Smith '26, captain of the 1924-25 football teams has just completed a very successful season as coach of Canton High School's team which finished third in their league.

: Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

Parrot seems to be in an awful hurry, this just rushing from one thing to another, but he sure will admit that it's lotsa fun, anyhow. On Monday Parrot studied—did you ask what course a mere Parrot can take at Albright? Well, folks, here's someone who didn't know Little Poll Parrot was a really, truly Albright stude, and Parrot may even graduate, some day, if the editor needs this column for something new and better—live and learn, is what they say! At least, that's what Parrot does!

Yep, 'zaminations are over for a little while. That means we have several weeks rest from work, doesn't it, til the next quiz—

Did Miss Schurloch read your palm? It must have been lotsa fun, only Parrot couldn't bring himself around to it and so Parrot's future needs must unroll all by itself. That was funny about "Katy," tho, wasn't it? Oh, didn't they tell you? Why, some of Katy's playmates told Miss Schurloch all about Katy's affairs, and when the palm-reader came to look into our Katy's future she could tell her all about it. Katy was greatly surprised, but she soon tumbled—and isn't it awful the way they will tease us!

Poor Parrot's still overcome with laughter from seeing "Bam Bam Isle." Wasn't it good? Those great, big, black savages were most awe-inspiring, to use such a big word, but Parrot did enjoy the cannibal that said, "no more talk, talk—chop, chop, chop!" But they found the treasure all right, didn't they, and that was the most interesting part, cause everybody's imagination gets going good when there is such an exciting treasure hunt being staged. One thinks of pirates and Spanish galleon, and things like that at such a time, and it's lots of fun. And did you all have a real nice Thanksgiving? Parrot hopes you had Turkey, and cranberries, and all the goodies that goes with it. But if you didn't Parrot knows you were thankful anyway, cause we college students surely have a great many things to be thankful for. And Thanksgiving season isn't the only time to realize our appreciation. Let's be thankful all the time, and for all things.

The Intercollegiate Review

(From Exchanges)

Rutgers University will participate in intercollegiate chess. A team has been selected and they will meet several other schools in New York City during the Christmas vacation. Their Y. M. C. A. has inaugurated a drive for membership and funds.

It is interesting to note that the Freshmen and Sophomores at Bucknell University battled to a tie in their annual football game. Passes also featured in their game.

The students of North Central College have persuaded the faculty that they need an organization known as a "Classical Club." Membership is to include those enrolled in the Classical Courses of Study.

A debating team has been selected to represent Dickinson and about twelve debates are already scheduled for the coming season.

The University of Delaware recently issued a fine supplement to their weekly devoted to the work of their football team.

Allegheny College has arranged a point system for the women's athletics at their school. This has been necessitated by a recent development of the athletic facilities afforded to their women students.

The Muhlenberg Glee Club is hard at work and will tour New York, New Jersey, and Western Pennsylvania. Debating has been made one of the intramural activities between the Frosh and Sophomores at Franklin and Marshall. Debating at the institution is also well under way.

Over 200 fathers were entertained at Gettysburg College on Father and Son Day. The event is the third in its history and will be made an annual institution of the school events. The event was in the hands of a student committee.

A radio club has been organized at Stevens Tech. The work will be carried on through a series of lectures by competent speakers.

BRITISH SKIPPER TELLS OF 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON HIGH SEAS IN MARINE

Captain Walters, "Old Salt" Delights Large Audience in Chapel. "Bill Simpson" Discussed Beforehand

ADDRESSES ECONOMICS CLASS NEXT DAY

Captain J. Randall Waters, of Gillingham, England, a master mariner in the British Merchant Marine for fifty years; was the speaker for the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd. One of the largest audiences of the year was in the Chapel to hear the Captain tell his experiences and give the true sailors philosophy.

Captain Walters' speech followed a brief discussion of the thots left by Bill Simpson of the previous Tuesday's meeting.

Skipper Waters, who at once became very popular with his audience, is a native of one of the most lively

seafaring towns in England. Of the hundreds of sea-faring men the town has produced Mr. Waters was the only one to be decorated by the King with the Victoria Cross and Lloyds' Medal, for distinguished service during the World War. He holds a world-wide passport and during his fifty years of service under the British flag has sailed to and from England over 200 times, visiting every country in the world.

From a cabin boy at thirteen years of age, when he made his first trip around the Horn in an old five mast schooner, he rose within 26 years to the position of Master Mariner. In his day, which he claimed were not the good old days, but the bad old days, life on the sea meant the survival of the fittest. His success, he attributed to his slogan: Never Despare.

Captain Waters related some very interesting experiences, among which were the initiation into the rites of King Neptune, the scurvy, his fight in Batu, Russia, where he almost lost his life in an encounter with a pirate, during which he was stabbed several times, the explosion of a German bomb on his ship laden with a cargo of gasoline, and a number of other experiences which served to make his talk unusually interesting.

At the close of his talk which left his listeners with an impression of what good hard work would do, he recited a witty little poem entitled, "Skipper's Woes."

Waters again visited the school in Wednesday when he addressed the Economics class on International Trade and the Tariff, after which members of the class ask him many questions receiving in turn a wealth of information concerning international economic conditions, navigation methods and the like, first hand from a man who has been about the world and knows things only as an old sailor can know them.

FAMOUS PIANIST WILL PLAY FOR MOHN MEMORIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

completely paid by this generous friend of the college, the entire gate receipts will be turned over to this needy and worthy cause. The Mohn Memorial drive was started last year, and so far only about half the required fund has been subscribed. As Mrs. Mohn, for many years affiliated with Albright, was music instructor, it is very fitting that the memorial should be a piano, and the means to raise the fund a piano recital.

Every student and friend of the college owes it to himself and to the college to attend and support its cause, especially since the memorial is one that can be used by the Albright students, and at the same time as the most fitting tribute and memorial to one of Albright's most popular figures and supporters.

NEWSY NEWS

Due to the fact that the faculty considered the petition of the students to have a vacation on last Friday many of them spent the week end at their homes and there were only about a dozen boys in the Main building dormitory.

The organic chemistry laboratory has been finally completed and the work of the students was started on November 17th. The laboratory is one of the finest to be found at any school and merits the attention of all the students as well as visiting friends.

Dr. C. A. Bowman spent the past week visiting his daughter in Cincinnati, Ohio. Today and tomorrow he will attend a conference on student problems at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Men's Glee Club is being whipped into shape for an early start. The program this year will contain a large number of new selections. Practice is being held twice a week. The trips will probably be made in a western direction.

The girls of Mohn Hall are preparing to celebrate Christmas in an

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COACH "JAKIE" WELLER

COACH "JAKE" WELLER IMPORTANT FACTOR IN ALBRIGHTS EPOCH MAKING GRID SEASON

(Continued From Page One.)

sporting world.

Coach Weller did not believe in the hard practices of the systems of some coaches, but rather trained his team in speed and accuracy, and results were not long in forthcoming.

Seven of the 1926 eleven were on the 1925 team and when scores of the two seasons are compared the training at the hands of Weller is immediately noticed.

Besides being interested in athletics Coach Weller has taken part in some of the other school activities and on several occasions addressed organizations, obtaining the reputation of a speaker.

FOUR SENIORS ON TEAM PLAY BIG ROLE TO HELP TEAM FIND ITSELF AND ACHIEVE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

were playing, or what the score was, this quartet kept fighting, enjoying alike the laurels of a well earned victory, or tasting the dregs of defeat.

The current season was unusually representative of their worth and ability. Captain Angle with his fine leadership, inspiration to faltering mates, and own splendid example was a fine captain.

No better tribute can be paid to Snyder's playing than the fact that he was chosen as one of the Williamson Field guards at F. & M.

As these luminaries have played their last game on a college gridiron, the Lebanon Valley encounter, in which all of them shone, having marked the "finis" for their grid careers at Albright, the college, students, faculty and friends which they have so faithfully served can do no better than to offer a sad adieu, and best wishes for success just as notable as that achieved on the gridiron.

The Neocosmian debating team has not been selected as yet, but there are a considerable number who will try-out.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

ALBRIGHT JINXED OUT OF FINAL GAME BY L. V. C. IN HECTIC TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

(Continued From Page One)

Piersol, the hard-fighting and husky left tackle of the Blue and White team dropped back to the 26-yard line, and as pretty as Sherrid had drop-kicked for a goal earlier in the contest from the 45-yard line, Piersol scored by a placement kick.

Gelbert crossed the goal line for a touchdown on the second play of the last period, and boosted the Lebanon Valley score to 10, while Albright still could only boast of the three points scored on the field goal.

Gelbert's touchdown, the only one of the exciting struggle, was beautiful to behold, not only from a Lebanon Valley point of view, but from Albright's angle.

When the third quarter ended, the ball was about a foot and a half from the goal line at the east end of the gridiron. Teams reversed their positions, and the ball was transferred to the western end of the gridiron. Twice the Blue and White team tried to go thru the Albright line, but all efforts were in vain, for the Myerstown collegians held up like a stone wall at the east goal line.

In the last period at the west goal line the Lebanon Valley boys attempted again to hit the Albright line, but again they were thrown back. The ball was almost on the line. Watson the burly Albright left guard was hurt on the third successive try for touchdown thru the line, and was forced to retire from the game.

Playing was resumed, and enthusiasm of everyone was at a high state, when Gelbert putting every inch of effort into carrying the ball, hurled himself by inches across the goal line. Spectators and Albright players at first refused to believe that the last chalk mark had been crossed, but head linesman Shalet of New York University standing on the line, said Gelbert had crossed it, but was thrown back. That play alone was well worth the price of admission, showing the uttermost effort of both teams put into the game, that grim determination, to score the touchdown or prevent it, for their school.

Shortly afterwards, Piersol had kicked another field goal from the 35-yard line, and another from the 50-yard line before the game ended. Gelbert scored six points, and Piersol the remaining ten for Lebanon Valley.

Captain "Sammy" Angle who led his team so successfully this season was again the main-stay of his team. He played a hard battle, and displayed a fighting spirit even in the closing minutes. From the beginning until the end of the game, Angle was in the game, and did his utmost to spur his mates onto victory. Watson's place on the Albright line was hard to fill after the big boy was hurt on the pre-touchdown play. Sherrid punted well for Albright but Lebanon Valley seemed to have the edge in this respect, Charley Gelbert punting the pigskin on an average of 50 and 55 yards.

"Snapper" Kearns again displayed his "Red Grange" running when he first entered the game in the second quarter, substituting for "Sammy" Angle. He ran onto the gridiron amidst loud cheering from the Albright stands, and the first time he took the pigskin, skirted left end for 40 yards. He ran back kick-offs and

punts, and passes intercepted in fine style.

Griggs and Garrett also played a great game in the Albright backfield. "Shorty" Gasull was only in the game a short time, and did not get an opportunity to do much. Gunther substituted for Angle in the last minute of play. Brown and Weaver at ends brought down Lebanon Valley men several times before the play had started and to them as well as Reisinger, Watson, Asper, Snyder, and Frock goes the credit for holding up under three successive times "under fire."

Play By Play

First quarter: Albright kicked-off to Lebanon Valley. Singley received the ball and returned it to the 45-yard line. Gelbert one yard right end. Nitrauer two yard thru tackle. Gelbert punted 40 yards to Garrett. Griggs thru line one yard. Garrett thru line one yard Sherrid punted 35 yards, and Nitrauer fumbled. Ball recovered by Albright on Lebanon Valley 35-yard line. Angle thru line 7 yards. Angle lost 1 yard around left end. Griggs thru line for measured first down. Garrett 5 yards on line plunge. Angle squirmed thru line for 3 yards. Griggs first down on line play. Ball on 13-yard line. Angle carried ball, on line play. Albright penalized 15 yards. Angle two yards off tackle. Pass Griggs to Garrett, four yards. Cunjack tackled Griggs for 8 yard loss. Ball on 30-yard line. Sherrid field goal from 40-yard line. Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley, 0. Albright kick-off out of bounds. Kick-off over to Singley who returned the ball to 35 yard line. Singley right end 4 yards. Starr no gain thru the line. Gelbert punted and ball rolled to Albright 11 yard line. Gain 3 yards thru line. Fumble by Albright by play was over. Sherrid punted to 40-yard line. Safe catch by Nitrauer. Lebanon Valley lost 6 yards when ball was passed back. Pass from Gelbert intercepted by Garrett on 25 yard line. Angle lost one yard thru line, Sherrid punted 43 yards to Lebanon Valley 35 yard line.

First Quarter: Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Second quarter: Pass from Gelbert to Singley grounded. Weaver tackle Gelbert on line of scrimmage. Gelbert punted to Albright's 20 yard line. Garrett returned it 10 yards. Angle 1 yard on line play. Griggs 2 yards thru line. Sherrid punted 33 yards to L. V. 48 yard line. Line play piled up. Nitrauer thru line 5 yard gain. 25 yard pass from Starr to Nitrauer grounded. Placement kick attempt from Albright 45 yard line by Piersol was unsuccessful. Albright ball on 20 yard line. Griggs one yard thru line. Angle right end run five yard gain. Sherrid punted from 26 yard line to mid-field. Steady gains and Lebanon Valley had ball on 35 yard line. Gain one yard by Gelbert thru line, first down. Gelbert punted to 20 yard line after several unsuccessful line backs. Kearns for Angle skirted left end for 40 yards, Bendigo tackled. Lateral pass Kearns to Griggs 4 yards. Ball on 45 yard line. Pass from Kearns to Griggs 5 yards. Sherrid attempted drop kick from 45 yard line, and ball went behind the goal line. Lebanon Valley ball on 20-yard line. Singley no gain. Nitrauer one yard gain. Gelbert punted 55 yards to Albright's 30 yard line. One yard gain through Lebanon Valley's line. Sherrid right end one yard. Kearns 7 yards around left end. Sherrid punted to Lebanon Valley's 25 yard line. Singley made 5 yards around right end on fake pass. Ball on 30 yard line. Pass grounded. Another pass grounded. Albright 5 yards penalty for offside. First down Lebanon Valley on penalty. Kearns intercepted pass on own 25-yard line, and ran to 45-yard line as half ended. First Half score: Albright, 3; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Third Quarter: Albright kicked-off to Lebanon Valley out of bounds. Kicked again, Hendricks returning ball from 5 yard line to Albright 45 yard line. Angle made tackle. Gelbert 7 yards thru line, Albright time-out. Singley 8 yards, and first down.

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Fifteen yard penalty against Albright for holding. Another first down Lebanon Valley. Ball on Albright's 15 yard line. One yard thru line. Lebanon Valley player hurt. Lost two yards by Gelbert on right end run. Ball on 15 yard line. No gain right end. Ball on 17-yard line. Piersol placement kick from 26 yard line. Score: Lebanon Valley, 3; Albright, 3. Lebanon Valley kicked to Albright's 10 yard line. Griggs brot ball back 20 yards, Griggs two yards. Sherrid punted from own 35 yards line back of L. V. C. goal line. Lebanon Valley ball on 20 yard line. Pass from Gelbert to Singley 30 yards. Ball on 43 yard line. Ten yard penalty against Lebanon Valley. Hendricks left end run no gain. Gelbert punted to Albright on 35 yard line. Angle right end 8 yards. Griggs one yard gain thru line. Sherrid punted after another line play to L. V.'s 15 yard line. Six yard loss by Hendricks tackled by Angle. Singley made up loss. Nitrauer 3 yards thru line. Punt to Albright's 10 yard line. Garrett passes ball to Garrett who skirted right end to 25 yard line. Two line plays lost several yards. Sherrid hit for loss on attempt to punt. Ball on 5 yard line. Singley recovered ball after short and low punt by Sherrid from behind Albright goal line. Fifteen yard penalty against Albright placed ball on 2 yard line. Twice Albright line held and quarter ended, with the ball a foot and a half from the goal line.

Third Quarter score: Lebanon Valley, 3; Albright, 3.

Fourth Quarter: Line play no gain Gelbert touchdown by inches thru line. Piersol placement kicked for extra point. Piersol kicked-off for Lebanon Valley to Sherrid who carried ball from goal line to 22 yard line. Long pass grounded. Pass from Sherrid intercepted by Wheeler on 28 yard line. No gain thru line. Singley 2 yard thru line. Gelbert 3 yards. Piersol placement kick for field goal from 35 yard line. Score: Lebanon Valley, 13; Albright, 3. Lebanon Valley kicked to Garrett of Albright who returned ball from 3-yard line to 22 yard line. Kearns 4 yards through line. Kearns 5 yard (Continued On Page Four)

FRATERNITY NOTES Pi Tau Beta Fraters Milton Wilkes '26, G. Heil Gramley '26, William Kelly '26 and Allen Dech were among those present at the L. V. C. game at Lebanon on Thanksgiving Day. Brother Homer Heisley spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting at Hamberg. Brother Charles Lehman spent his vacation in Baltimore, while brothers Hartranft, Harris, Hood, Wilkes and Bates spent their recess at their respective homes.

POETS' CORNER

THE THIEF I forgot last night to lock the door That leads into my mine, And a thief came in and laid his hands On all that he could find. And the things he took I'd hidden low Beneath a rubbish heap Of discarded trash, and worthless stuff I never thought to keep. But he polished them with bits of silk And made them shine like gold; I have not forgiven myself yet For thinking they were old. —Blanche McCauley.

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ALBRIGHT JINXED OUT OF FINAL GAME BY L. V. C. IN HECTIC TURKEY DAY CLASSIC

(Continued From Page Three.)

left end. Ball on 31 yard line. Piersol tackled Kearns for 2 yard loss. Weaver kicked to Lebanon Valley 31 yard line. Hendricks no gain thru line. Singley 3 yards. Punt by Gelbert to Kearns on own 32 yard line. Kearns 3 yards thru line. Angle lost five yards on attempted end run. Gelbert intercepted pass from Kearns on own 48 yard line. Hendricks no gain. Gelbert right end 5 yards. Timeout Lebanon Valley. Piersol placement kick attempted from 45-yard line unsuccessful. Albright ball on 20 yard line. Long pass from Griggs to Angle 20 yard gain. Forward pass from Angle incomplete. Long pass to Angle missed. Five yard penalties imposed. Ball on Albright's 34 yard line. Another pass incomplete, and penalty imposed. Punt to Lebanon Valley. Ball returned to 30 yard line. Five yard penalty against Lebanon Valley. Kearns two yards thru line. Gelbert broke up long pass to Angle. Gelbert intercepted pass on 45-yard line. Two yards gain thru line. Piersol scored another field goal on a placement kick from the 50 yard line. Score: Lebanon Valley, 16; Albright, 3. Kearns received kick-off and ran back 25 yards. Kearns rushed ball for a 2 yard gain as the game ended.

Final score: Lebanon Valley, 16; Albright, 3.

SIDE LIGHTS OF GAME

The Albright squad was first on the field, trotting out in single line formation, shortly before two o'clock.

Albright followers occupied the north side of the field, five hundred using new bleachers donated by the Steel Foundry.

As in all big college games, there is a mascot. Thursday's good omen happened to be a little black and white terrier.

No one claimed ownership of the sprightly little canine, despite his friendly attitude toward everyone. He raced up and down the field.

Professional photographers were busy taking "stills" and also movies of the players, and outstanding plays of the game.

Albright decided to defend the East goal, with the wind at their back, and they kicked off to Lebanon Valley.

Sherrid's field goal in the fading minutes of the first period was the first score. It was a pretty 40-yard boot.

Kearns who subbed in the second period brought some pep along from the side lines.

He figured in the very first play after his entrance, tearing around left end for a 40-yard dash.

Kearns had apparently a clear field for a touchdown when out of somewhere leaped Bendigo and nailed him dead in his tracks.

Watson was hurt when he was unable to hold his footing in a mud puddle that shouldn't have been there.

Every available policeman in the city was on duty at the game. The force was augmented by fire police.

The blue coats had no trouble at all in handling the crowd and nothing unusual was reported.

The spectacle reminded one of circus days. Soft drinks and peanuts were in demand, and program barkers were ever present.

It was a colorful crowd. Bright colored garments, flashy auto robes and blankets, combined to present a pretty scene.

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: Who's Who At Albright :



HARTWELL H. FASSNACHT

Before us we have one of the busiest people at Albright. "Hartie" is president of the Boys' Glee Club, of the Neocessian Literary Society and also president of that mythical organization, the band. He is interested in other activities also, some of which will be mentioned later.

"Hartie" is in many respects a free and easy going fellow although this does not mean he isn't a good student—it is just that he doesn't take things too seriously. Interested as he is in so many of Albright's activities would mean to indicate that frequently his work would be forced to slide, but in order to convince yourself that this is not the case you need merely to take a look at his chemistry and physics marks—these are the subjects he is majoring in.

As for athletics he is somewhat thereto inclined. He plays basketball on his class team regularly; he plays in the orchestra and quite noticeably is partial to "parlor athletics." "Hartie" usually gives the new girls the once over and invariably resolves after that to give the home-town girls one more chance.

Last year as Editor-in-chief of the Speculum he showed his ability along that line and earned for himself some deserving praise. This year he has given up his position on the Bulletin believing that he had too much on his hands to do justice to all of it. And now his work in the literary line is confined to writing briefs, for he is one of Albright's varsity debaters this year.

"Hartie" is preparing to teach when he is thru here and he knows his stuff in the subjects he is going to teach. So it is easy for us to think of his being a success in life. And as we sign off we shall merely wish him "good luck."

TONY IN AMERICA

By Grace Poff '19

Tony Sigo was born and practically lived all his life in Italy. When yet a young man he had taken the marriage vow, and now he was trying to support a wife and three children.

He had been struggling for the last five years to keep them together, and tried to manage that they have a comfortable home. If he could only come to America, he would soon accomplish this. Day after day he dreamed of a trip to this wonderful country. One evening, upon returning from work, he talked the matter over with his wife and they decided that he should make the trip. They would follow as soon as he was able financially to send for them.

One year after the above decision Tony sailed for America. While there was joy at the thought of success, yet there was sadness in leaving his loved ones. However, the comfort and courage given by his wife helped him to look on the bright side.

It was about five days later that Tony disembarked at New York. How different from his anticipations. There was no one to give him a friendly smile; no one with words of cheer; no one to talk to him; and no easily-earned money. Instead, there seemed to be only jeers and sarcasm.

So this was America, the land of his dreams.

Finally, through some of his nationality, he found his way to Staunton, a well known mining center. Naturally he lived in the foreign district among his own people. He found they lived practically as they did in Italy. Conditions were not inviting and beautiful as he had dreamed.

Tony's disappointment and dissatisfaction reached such a point that he talked to the superintendent of the mines about it. He found him to be a broad-minded man and interested in all his employees. He also learned that he had tried to interest them in better social conditions, but there was no leader among them. The superintendent felt that Tony was the man for that purpose, for, as he went about his work from day to day, he became the idol of the men. They all loved him because of his goodnature and kindness and thus he won their confidence and good will.

The superintendent realized all this was important, and knew that Tony could be used to help bring about better social conditions. He taught Tony the English language and Americanized him in every way possible. Through Tony's efforts the mining village became a better place to live. Homes and yards were made beautiful, streets were kept clean, community activities were engaged in, and a little church was built. Tony soon decided that America was the only country for him, and thus made application for citizenship. He felt that the conditions existing were often due to the fact that the foreigner was content to live as he formerly did.

During the three years Tony was in America he had saved a neat little sum of money which was to pay for the passage of his wife and children to his new found country. Besides this expense, he had enough saved to start payment on a home. However, he decided to wait until the arrival of his family, and then together they would select a cozy little cottage in this section. There was one which appealed to Tony very much, but he wanted to be sure that Mary (his wife) would like it. This little home was situated a little above the town, and from it one had a vast view of the surrounding country.

Tony's ambition and hopes were high. He had sent the money to pay for their transportation. All day, in his world of dreams, he could see them preparing for the trip. How anxious he was for the day of their arrival.

(To Be Continued)

NEWSY NEWS

(Continued From Page Two)

celebrate in manner. They are expecting to have a tree and a party before leaving for the regular vacation.

Several of the Albright girls showed some real school spirit by getting up early one morning last week and doing their best to clean the paint some "poor sports" thought of smearing on the steps. The burden of the message was "Ray L. V. C."

The work in the Albright High School is progressing nicely. The students who at first resented the idea of having to go to school are enjoying it. Several new ones have been added to the roll.

The students who participated in

SUBSCRIBERS BOX

The ratings of the four classes which lead in the number of paid subscriptions to the Bulletin are as follows:
Class of '26—46%
Class of '25—32%
Class of '07—25%
Class of '05—20%
During the past two weeks the following have paid their subscriptions to the Bulletin:
Frank Wray—17.
Clyde Hewett—26.
Guy C. Milnor—10.
Gordon Oswald—26.
C. E. Yount—21.
Clarence Boyer '19.
Leland Calaman.

the American Legion play in Myers-town took their parts well and all were treated to a banquet after the Friday evening performance.

A number of new books have recently been added to the library and are now obtainable.

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