

## Albright Routs Old F. & M. Jinx in Glorious Triumph

### S. S. RECEPTION IS IMMENSE SUCCESS

Members Of College Church With Dr. Gobble Again In Limelight Afford Students Rousing Time

#### NEW PROSPECTIVE CASES

Of course it's all over but the cheering now, and incidentally there is and was plenty of that, but it certainly was great while it lasted. As was promised beforehand, the Sunday School reception was a huge success. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the large number of students who attended, filling the Sunday School room almost to capacity. As this was only the second affair of kind in recent years, the first one being held last year, the immediate popularity of these functions is readily becoming apparent.

As at all receptions, the evening's festivities began with an introduction, on rather a large scale. The boarding students were conducted around the line of Church members by the day students, who, living in this vicinity are acquainted with the townfolk, and were able to share their fortune with the others. This having been done, Rev. Keen, pastor of the college church offered invocation, and the reception "was off" so to speak.

Mrs. W. L. Black, spokesman for the hosts, started things moving right nicely when she welcomed the students of the college into their midst, expressing a desire for mutual benefit and cooperation for both groups. Then the expected happened—a grand mixture of the erstwhile separated groups of fellows and girls, causing no end of exhortations, embarrassment, derision, and guffaws—

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### ALUMNUS REAPING RICH EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA

C. W. Guinter, '05, Tells of Life And Conditions in Dark Continent—Translating Bible Into "Bantu"

C. W. Guinter of the class of 1905, Albright College, who is now in Africa has recently written a letter to Dr. C. A. Bowman in which he describes his experiences and hardships in Africa. He is located at the Sudan United Mission, Bambar via Jos and Lau, Nigeria, B. W. Africa. A portion of the letter relating to his work follows:

We have had a very busy term of service. When we came here there was not even a hut to live in. We have given the better part of one year in building. We came to a people whose land, people, customs, religion, and language were new to us. We have had the pleasure of visiting most of our field, of learning to know the common customs and something of the religious life of our people. We have been able to make a beginning in putting the spoken language into written form. We have a First and Second Reader, and a book of Bible Stories, Psalms (Continued On Page Four)

**HONOR ROLL**

During the past week the following subscribers have paid their subscription to the Bulletin:

Bishop J. F. Dunlap.  
I. C. Keller '07.  
John S. Smith '26.  
Albert Swank '24.  
Eva Wright '26.  
Caroline Illick '26.  
William H. Kelly '26.

### MEN STUDENTS AGOG OVER "Y" TOURNAMENTS

Practicing Hard Every Day To Enter Competition For Handsome Trophies Due Checker & Chess Champs

An epidemic of Checkers and Chess seems to have broken out in Old Main. There seems to be a difference of opinion among those who have been taken down with the malady. It's the new Y. M. C. A. room say some, others say it is the new sets of beautiful Chessmen and Checkers which lay at the bottom of this condition, still others claim that the Prize Trophy promised by Mr. E. J. Snavely caused it all. But fundamentally the whole thing is blamed on the Y. M. C. A. And the Y. Cabinet has no cause to feel ashamed of their actions which have created such an enthused interest in the Royal games of Chess and Checkers.

Since the "Y" room has been so beautifully repaired one can not at any time go there and not find at least a dozen or so fellows reading, playing the "Vic" or practising up for the Big Chess and Checker Tournament.

During the past week several of the "sharks" have taken upon themselves the task of instructing those who do not know the game. It is very commonly supposed that Chess is a very difficult game, whether to acquire or practice, but it has been shown during the time since the new Chessmen have been purchased that considerable skill has been acquired by those even who had not even seen a Chessman up till that time. A merely average intelligence is sufficient for a very fair amount of proficiency and strength.

The Association's policy in sponsoring the coming tournament is well founded. The purpose of the "Y" is to develop Christian Youngmanhood, Physically, Socially and Mentally. The Physical side is very ably taken care of by the Physical Director. Socially the boys are taken care of by numerous activities such as the "doggie roast," Stag social, Combined Y. M. and Y. W. Socials, and the like, as well as the "Y" room which has a fundamental part in the mental program. And besides the academic work our minds are cared for thru what we call mental recreation. The Games of Chess and Checkers do this. Chess and Checkers are intellectual pastimes. They recreate not so much by way of amusement properly so termed as by taking pos-

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### Y.M.C.A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Unusually Large Assemblage Turns Out In Dark To Hear Reports of Eagles Mere Conference

The Y. M. C. A. opened its year's work with a very interesting program. A fair-sized audience was present to enjoy the evening's program. Several numbers were given by the Y. M. C. A. quartette, after which Messrs. Wilkes, Achenbach and Morris each gave a brief talk on their experiences at Eagles Mere. The quartette sang again, after which the meeting adjourned.

#### NEW LABORATORY RULING

The following rule regulating attendance at Laboratory Work was adopted by the Faculty, September 15th, 1926:

No student taking laboratory work can receive credit for the same unless he or she attend at least 80% of the regularly scheduled laboratory periods.

### WORLD FAMOUS LECTURER COMING HERE SUNDAY

Dr. W. T. Ellis, Noted Traveler And Biblical Authority Will Afford Students Rare Opportunity

#### SPEAKS ON RALLY DAY

One of the best opportunities for the students of Albright College to become acquainted with probably the greatest authority in his field is coming Sunday at the Rally Day services at the local college church.

This important character is none other than Dr. W. T. Ellis, eminent traveler, lecturer, scholar, and journalist who has just returned from an extended trip in the Holy Lands. Dr. Ellis comes with real experience and accurate acquaintance with conditions as they are to recommend him and substantiate his statements. He will speak as one with authority, for he is an authority.

No doubt everyone on the Albright campus has read a number of Dr. Ellis' syndicated articles on his travels in the Bible Lands and Reviews of the Sunday School Lesson every week in almost all of the large newspapers and journals every week. Possibly a number have heard him already, for there is hardly a man in this country today who has a wider demand for his services than he who will come in our midst on Sunday. Dr. Ellis spends about one third of his time in travel—usually in the Palestine and the Holy Lands where he is most vitally interested, and the rest of the time fills numerous engagements in all parts of the United States and foreign countries. We are fortunate indeed to have him here to give not one but two talks on Sunday, and doubtless every student who has a chance to attend will snatch it up.

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### FROSH SUBMERGE SOPHS IN TUG-O-WAR CLASSIC

First Bitterly Contested—Second Heat A Walk Away

#### DESPERATE FLAG RUSH AFTERWARDS

The annual tug-of-war classic between the Frosh and the Sophs was one of the features of Monday's celebration. The class of '26 who were overcome in the battle last year, once more suffered defeat at the hands of the winners.

This year the winners was the side which won twice out of three, and the Frosh pulled their opponents thru the old canal in the two opening events. The first struggle was a real battle, and things looked favorable for the Sophs for the time being. The Frosh were too heavy for the Sophs, however, and latter were forced to wade the muddy waters. The second battle lasted only some seconds, and the class of '30 were declared the victors.

The line-up for the Sophs was McGuigan, Yost, Klingeman, Wilkes, Bowman, Strickler, James, Cully, and Thomas; for the Frosh, Sprague, McCracken, Hangen, Wray, Yost, Tobias, Klinger, Monkern, and Kuntzman.

But this was merely a preliminary. The real battle followed on the campus, around the flag-staff, when the Frosh tied a handkerchief, representing their flag, about twenty-five feet up the pole. The Sophomores struggled in vain to capture the flag of the enemy, for the latter were gathered around the pole in defense. And, indeed, it would have required a vast majority to afford an oppor-

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### VICTORIOUS OVER ANCIENT RIVALS FOR FIRST TIME IN LONG HISTORY

Displaying Unconquerable Spirit And Irresistible Attack, The Red And White Gridders Amasses Total of 20 Points To Opponents 6

#### PERSONAL TRIUMPH FOR COACH WELLER, POPULAR HERO

### TITANIC CELEBRATION OVER F. & M. VICTORY

Parade, Tug-O-War, Pep Meeting And Bon Fire And Funeral For Conquered All A Part of Day's Stirring Activities

The first defeat of F. and M. at the hands of the Albright warriors was celebrated last Monday. After the devotional exercises in chapel, Dr. Bowman congratulated the team and announced to the student body that all classes would be called off for the day. This had been hoped for, but hardly expected, and everyone eagerly displayed an overabundance of pep throughout the day.

Chapel was followed by a real pep meeting, after which Achenbach, president of the senior class, announced the program for the day.

The morning feature was a parade in the form of a snake dance. At the head of the procession was a

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### BUDGET WORKS WELL UNDER NEW SYSTEM

The Albright students have "come across" fine this year in paying for their budget. Of the total enrollment eighty-seven boys have paid their fee of \$23.00 and seventy-one girls have paid their fee of \$24.00 making a total of 148 who have paid thus far.

The Budget fees are:

Athletics	\$10.00
Bulletin	2.00
Class Dues	2.00
Debatina	1.50
Literary Societies	.75
Y. M. C. A.	2.75
Y. W. C. A.	2.75
Speculum	3.00
Band	.50
Girls Student Government	1.00
Girls Guild	.50
Boys Glee	.50

A total of \$3,460 has been paid to date.

### TIME AGAIN DUE FOR DONKEY CLUB ELECTIONS

Large Number of Men Students Assembling Thrice Daily Need Leader

Every morning, noon and night the Donkey Club is meeting. Altho it is not organized this year, it is functioning just the same—which is saying something. A lot of other organizations around here aren't functioning properly even though they are organized.

Maybe some of the Frosh and transfers don't know what this is all about although it's old stuff for the old students. The illustration below is where the club meets—at the main entrance of Old Main daily (rainy ones excepted) at 7:20, this meeting being an abbreviated one) 12:20 and 6:20, if you will notice, right after each meal. Here the men students stand and watch the procession over the "Duck" Path to Mohn Hall, offering comments, cracking jokes, and razzing their Alumnal brothers who graduated from their

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### Speed Of Flashy Albright Backs Bewilders Opponents' Line Plung F.&M.'s Only Source of Gain

For the first time in the history of the school, an Albright team journeyed to Lancaster and returned with a victory over her traditional rivals F. & M.

Many years they had victory within their grasp only to lose it, but this year was a different story, they started out from the opening kickoff to pile up a lead and were never headed.

The game opened with Albright receiving the kickoff, DeHaven kicking to Angle who was run out of bounds at mid field. Gassul in an attempt through center fumbled and McCune recovered for F. & M. on the forty seven yard line. De Haven on an off tackle play, made seven yards; Lehman adds a yard through the same place; on the play F. & M.'s right end was off side and they were penalized five yards, DeHaven fails to gain on an attempted end run, Chapel attempts a pass but Weaver blocks the pass, recovers the ball and goes over the goal line, but the play is recalled. Albright's ball on the forty yard line. On the first play Albright fumbled and F. & M. recovered, Chapel goes through center for six yards, DeHaven made a first down on a play of right tackle. Marcelli made six yards through the same place but fumbles on the play, Angle recovered the fumble and ran sixty five yards for a touch down, Abbott kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

F. & M. receives the kickoff, Abbott kicked to Chapel, who returns the ball to thirty yard line where Brown made the tackle, Marcelli made three yards on an end run, Chapel lost three when Frock broke through and nailed him behind the line. Chapel punted to Albright's twenty nine yard line where the ball went out of bounds. Abbott gained a yard through the line, Griggs on an end run was thrown with out gain. Angle made three yards on a run around left end. Abbott punted fifty yard to Chapel, Weaver threw him in his tracks. F. & M. ball on twenty eight yard line. DeHaven makes eight yards and Marcelli makes a first down. The Albright defense is not working as in the other games and the F. & M. backs are going through for big gains, there are too many tackles being missed. Chapel makes another first down, Reisinger was substituted for Enright. Chapel carries the ball to the nineteen yard line.

Snyder broke through and tackled DeHaven behind the line, an attempted pass, Chapel to DeHaven was

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### PROF. HAMILTON'S FATHER SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Professor Hamilton's father who was injured three weeks ago in an automobile accident succumbed to the injuries, and death followed on Friday, Oct. 1st. Immediately after the occurrence of the accident Professor Hamilton left for his father's bedside but returned a week later when his condition was supposed to be considerably improved, and the news of the sudden death was quite a shock to the Professor when received.

# 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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Terms—\$2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Myerstown, Pa., Oct. 30, 1903.

Address all matters of general concern to the Editor in Chief, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa. Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

The Bulletin is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

## 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 DAY OFF

We were all made glad to hear Dr. Bowman's announcement of no classes for the remainder of the day. We are glad too for the three victories chalked up by our grid-iron warriors. And then we are glad for our coach. Does he know how to coach football? Well now it wouldn't appear so, would it? We were also glad to hear that the boys played clean football and showed real sportsmanship. Well we are glad for so many things that we hope you are glad with us. A glad spirit in college life means pep and good cheer all around. We hope the boys will ever remain humble and thus hit 'em low and knock 'em out from under. Good luck boys for the remainder of the season.

### THE "Y" STARTS

To say that the "Y" of Albright is alive is to put it mildly. The "Y" is very much alive and awake. It was both the "Y" and "Y.W." who made possible the publishing and issuing of Handbooks to all students free of charge.

Then again upon arriving we noticed a rejuvenating of the "Y" room. Rejuvenating is just the right word for we surely do have a cozy and neatly arranged room. We are glad that our Pres. is married as we feel that such good taste does not ordinarily lie within the domains of man's mind. The "Y" room does look good and many fellows are already spending much leisure time in it. We are wondering who will win the checker tournament which the "Y" will soon put on.

The "Y" has had two meetings now, the first one got off with a very good start. The reports concerning Eagle's Mere were interesting, while the singing of the male quartette was vigorously applauded, showing the appreciation.

Mr. Harris, the new Pres. gave a few remarks. He is a genial sort of chap and we look to him for efficient leadership. If we expect a kindly spirit on our campus the year round, we know that the "Y" will aid largely in fostering it. A good start means half the race. Keep up the good work "Y". You have our best wishes.

### LIGHTS OUT

Some were studying, some were talking in the hall-ways, some were playing checkers, some were at "Y" meeting when suddenly out went the lights. Lights out has been the experience a number of times during the past week, caused most likely by a short circuit. It certainly is an inconvenience to have this occur, especially at a public meeting.

Not only are we subjected to the inconvenience of having no light, but there is also the danger of fire due to defective wiring. It might be well to have the electrician investigate and place new wiring where it may be needed. In the meantime, we'll use our flash lights and candles whenever necessary.

### ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Everybody is wondering why the pipes are laying on College Street, from the Main Building to Recitation Hall. They certainly do not aid in beautifying the place. We wonder further how long they shall remain there. They look O. K. as far as workmanship goes, but we would rather see them six feet under the sod.

**THE TREE SURGEON** around these parts is rendering a necessary work in trimming the trees about the campus. The trimming is much the same as a barber's trim, only on a larger scale. Some have just a little off the top with a neck shave thrown in. Others are cut very close. All in all the trees will look a lot better for the work done to them. We will be very glad to see them when they again get dressed in green.

### WHO SAID TENNIS COURTS?

For one thing we were sorry, and sad to say it's practically the same story every year. Yes, we refer to the tennis courts which are not in good shape to say the least. Branches and limbs of the trees near the courts which were cut down of course fell on the courts. Part of the backstop was broken down, thus the courts are out of commission. Well it just means that about thirty or forty are kept from playing one of the most popular games of the day.

### BOOSTING THE TEAM

The recent successes of our football team warrant special attention. Not only of the students is this true but it also is true of the Alumni. We are glad to notice at our games many of the former students and friends of the institution, and with things going the way they have we are sure they enjoy being there. Several alumni who have found it impossible to attend the games have taken advantage of the mails in expressing their appreciation of the work done by Coach Weller and his boys. Especially was this true of the outcome of the Muhlenberg game.

We believe that the Albright students are doing their bit toward maintaining the morale of the team and have accompanied the team on trips to a really fine degree. The student representation at the Franklin & Marshall game was possibly the largest representation that Albright has ever had at an away from home game. The students have the spirit and the boys have the "fight" so that between the two there is no chance to knock about the 1926 squad. Coach Harry D. Weller is also in the game to win and looks for the highest score as well as the moral victory which incidentally we always believe belongs to us. Three victories in succession is an uncommon thing in the annals of Albright football history.

Among our Alumni there are some who for a long time showed real interest in the school's athletics, but left this interest wane with the unfortunate state of affairs during the last several years. They wanted to support a winning team as well as a bunch of good sports. This year we came through with the goods and with great pleasure we announce to Albright Alumni that we have a winning team which is worthy of your support in every way. The boys of our present squad are a fine bunch of fellows, clean sports, good students, and are in the sport to win.

## : Campus Chatter :

By The Parrot

A new chapter in Parrot's chatter is something like a new act in a play—the scenes shift, and occasionally a new actor is introduced. When Parrot draws up the curtain this time it will reveal the stage all set for the first scene in the fourth act. Next week we begin the second act—

Parrot was perched in a tree the other evening, calling softly for crackers, when some pirates with red sashes and long swords came striding out. Suddenly there were shouts, and sounds as of battle. Pirates dashed here and there, black locks flying. Poor Parrot was very still, and hid his head under his wing. The noise continued, a storm arose, the waves came splashing, splashing, up against "Ye Old Pirate Ship." They abruptly there was silence. Parrot peeped out from under his wing. He saw only some students grouped around the entrance to the Ad Building, and a soaking-wet Freshie was hurrying away. Surely, Parrot had not merely dreamed of the picturesque Pirates!

The scene changes: But of all the rain! Last week we had more rain than Parrot deemed necessary, indeed, we did. But now all is lovely, and we almost hope it never rains again. Miss Garlach wonders if they had to send to France for some of the French textbooks. If the books aren't here by today, someone told Parrot the class would call a strike. Now that would be too bad, wouldn't it? So let's hope the order has arrived.

Lots of excitement this week. Besides making a wonderful display over at Lancaster, despite the unfairness of which we all know, we had a whole day off to celebrate the victory, 20-6. And Parrot must say the victory was really celebrated this time. There was a great snake dance over town, which showed the townfolks our spirit.

Parrot saw the annual Tug of War in the afternoon. The only unpleasant part about it was the fact that some fellows took some of the Freshmen away just before the conflict, to the disgust of almost all. Let's hope for better college spirit after this. Parrot was disappointed in the boys. And then the Flag Rush was staged.

Hooray for Albright! Parrot very unwillingly must stop. The Editor says he will give Parrot more space next time.

### FORMER PROF. I. C. KELLER HEADS BULLETIN

In a recent communication to the business manager of the Albright Bulletin the former head of the Albright College English Department expresses his ap-

proval of the first Bulletin issues. Besides enclosing his years subscription he wished Coach Weller and his super squad continued success.

### S. S. RECEPTION IS IMMENSE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

but strange to say it was accomplished, for after the smoke of the confusion had cleared away, there was a girl for every boy in the room and vice-versa. And, stranger to say, it was accomplished in a manner that broke up the cases for the evening, which was a premature plot. Everyone suspects Dr. Gobble for it. It's just like our good natured, genial Dean and Latin professor, although he says he didn't want to get in on many of the plans, for his own fun would have been spoiled.

After this great match making, Mrs. Noll, master of ceremonies for the evening marshalled the program, which consisted of numbers featuring both members of the local congregation and students. Miss Garlach led off with several well thought out and witty riddles, which had every one guessing hard to decipher. Mrs. Bittle kept up the good work by informing the happy group of "Funny Things That Children Say", which by its ready wit and interesting manner of delivery kept the audience in a jovial mood all the time. Blanche McCauley, always ready to use her native poetic ability whenever it is needed or appropriate, furnished one of the best numbers of the evening when she read a poem, portraying some member of the group and then making this same group try and find out which of its number was meant. Of course, we'll not embarrass the victim by publishing his name. Rev. Keen followed with a funny story, and if anyone thinks that he is only a preacher and professor, well, that person is mistaken. It was a real treat to hear this one.

Harry Houseal, Charlie Lehman and Bernard Zener contributed their share in the entertainment by rendering two pleasing instrumental numbers. Whereupon Dr. Gobble in his usual interesting style cracked some wise "jokes" and Prof. Dech broadcasted a lot of "Gossip" about this, that and the other thing. After the glee club quartet, composed of Garret, McGuigan, Morris and Wilkes sang several rousing numbers, Prof. Zener took his turn singing "The Worst Scrape I ever Was In." Wow! Wasn't it thrilling and suspense-laden? The interesting program was climaxed by a reading by Miss Catherine Kurtz and a report by Prof. Walton on his trip to Connecticut this winter.

Then came the cats, one of the most vital parts of an affair like this, featuring ice cream and punch. "Nuf Sed." They were arranged by Prof. and Mrs. Kiess.

This of course marked the end, more or less of the occasion. But before the final Bhoom Yell and subsequent opening of the exits, occurred several other occasions, more or less, time will tell, which may not end so abruptly. Last year's history may repeat itself you know. Yes, the S. S. reception promises to be remembered long as a grand and glorious event.

### NEOS ELECT NEW PROFS. INTO HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

### Two New Recruits—Fine Program Rendered

The Neocosmian Literary Society met for its second meeting of the year in Neocosmian Hall. President Fasnacht was in charge. Two new members were received into active membership. They were Messrs. Houseal and Hangen. The program consisted of these numbers:

- Current Events.....Flory.
  - Instrumental Solo.....Zener.
  - Speech.....Heisley.
  - Impromptu.....Glosser.
- Prof. Hamilton and Dr. Ferm were elected into honorary membership by the society.

### QUICK OPTICAL REPAIRS

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**: ALUMNI NOTES :**

John Smith '26, who captained our football team the last two years, is working hard to produce a winning team at Canton, Pa. Johnnie is also teaching History in the High School.

Grace Hangen, '26, is on the faculty of Troy High School, near Canton.

Albert Swank is teaching English, coaching debating, and is the faculty advisor of the High School paper at the Connellsville High School.

Paul Price, '26, is attending Schuylkill Theological Seminary and preaching in Nazareth, Pa.

Avril Heckert, '26, is teaching in a township High School in Monroe County. She is head of the English department.

Newton D. Miller, '25, is a reporter for the Bradstreet Company at Johnstown, Pa.

NOTICE—When you send in your subscription, alumni, add a word or two letting us know what you are doing, and something about other alumni that might be interesting to print in this column. Thanks.

**MEN STUDENTS AGOG OVER "Y" TOURNAMENTS**

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session of the mental faculties and diverting them from their accustomed grooves. The cerebral organ, after being much occupied in study or greatly worried by cares, or in any way beset by painful reflections, finds in the absorbing and abstract-

ing properties of Chess and Checkers that temporary relief which lighter pastimes will not always afford.

A list was posted on the Bulletin Board in the "Y" room, Wednesday, and will be left there until Monday evening for the purpose of registering those who desire to enter the Tournaments. The schedule will then be drawn up and before the next issue of the "Bulletin" the tournament will be under way. Besides the Snively Prize which will probably be offered for Chess there will also be one given for the Champion of the Checker Tournament. The latter prize, not having been secured yet by the committee in charge of the affair. That committee is composed of Leon Hood, Clair Keaffer, and Carl Gunther.

**WORLD FAMOUS LECTURER COMING HERE SUNDAY**

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Both talks will be drawn from Dr. Ellis' own experience. In the morning it will be "What A Traveler Learned About The Bible," and in the evening "Adventures and Experiences In The Holy Lands." Both of these will be entirely concerned about his latest visit which lasted about a year.

For the first time in history this newspaper man succeeded in covering in a ten months' journey the entire Bible area. Dr. Ellis succeeded in interviewing King Ibn Saud, of Arabia, and got closer to Mecca than any undisguised Christian has ever gone. Death is the penalty the

Christian suffers if caught inside of Mecca, and Dr. Ellis spent a night in the company of the king on the outskirts of the city, 14 miles from the Kaaba.

There were other adventures. In Arabia, their escort of armed cars was shot up by a large force of Arabs, Dr. Ellis' party escaping only because an American car with a frightened Armenian chauffeur is faster than the fleetest Arab steeds.

The party penetrated to all the ruined Biblical cities of Asia Minor and also of the Trans-Jordan region and did exploratory work in the heart of the Sinai Peninsula. They visited Babylon and Ur of the Chaldees, and Shushan and Ecbatana in Persia.

"Even more pervasive throughout the Near East than American automobiles," said Dr. Ellis, who is writing a book 'Bible Lands Today,' are the political ideals of America. The American war aims may have been temporarily forgotten in the land of their origin, but they are the greatest present political force in hither Asia. No Fourth of July orator ever conceived of such an outreach of our national ideals and influence as every traveller in the East may today report as a verifiable reality. History has no parallel for it. Most of the unrest in the Orient is due to the working of this American yeast. Our leadership of the oldest people is an international fact to be reckoned with."

From the above experiences it can be gleaned that these lectures will be full of real instruction and interest, for that is only the beginning. Every one who has a chance owes

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it to himself to come and hear the rest, for it is indeed a rare opportunity.

**FROSH SUBMERGE SOPHS IN TUG-O-WAR CLASSIC**

(Continued From Page One)

tunity to climb the pole, with Freshmen always in readiness to pull one down. After a half-hour's struggle, the upper-classes called a halt to the battle. The class of '30 had also placed a flag on the science building. This was later lowered by a Soph.

Here is a close-up of the flag rush as it appeared to spectators.



The battle was over with, we hope, no hard feelings between classes. Now we look forward to the football game, when the supremacy between the two classes will be definitely determined.

**VICTORIOUS OVER ANCIENT RIVALS FOR FIRST TIME IN LONG HISTORY**

(Continued From Page One)

grounded, Lehman gains ten yards, here the Albright line took the ball from F. & M. on downs. Abbott kicked the ball out of danger, Chapel was thrown in his tracks, Chapel came back and made five yards. First Quarter. The Albright team had the ball little that quarter and not much could be said of the offense and the

line showed a glaring weakness.

The second quarter opened with Loucks replacing Reisinger. Lehman made four yards through the line, Lehman makes a first down. Snyder broke through and threw DeHaven and Chapel on two successive plays for a six yard loss. A pass, Chapel to DeHaven was grounded, Frock being put out of the game for unnecessary roughness and Albright penalized fifteen yards. Wissler replaced Weaver at end and Weaver went to Frock's tackle. The F. & M. backs continued to hammer the Albright line, and DeHaven and Leh-

(Continued On Page Four)

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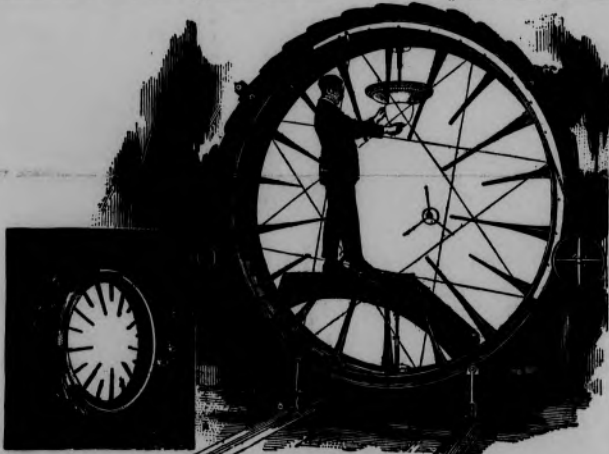
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**ALUMNUS REAPING RICH EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA**

(Continued From Page One)

and Hymns in print. Just now Mrs. Guintier and I are busy with a revision of the Gospel according to St. Luke. We are half way through. We are hoping to finish it and get it ready for the press by the time we come home next spring. What a joy to be privileged to give the people the Gospel in their own tongue.

We have experienced all the usual difficulties in translation. There are no terms to express our higher religious ideas. We have to do as our fathers did when they gave us the New Testament. We have to take very common terms and raise their value by use and association. On the other hand the language is rich to describe all the minutest details of their carnal life. We have met a new problem. This language is influenced by the Bantu. The language we worked in formerly was Sudanesse. The construction is quite different. We are face to face with many things we do not yet fully understand. We use them because the natives use them. Some day we hope to know the reason for them.

These Wurkum and Pero peoples are the most primitive we have ever worked among. They are kill peoples. They have been isolated from the rest of the world. They chose these high places to protect themselves from their enemies, the Moslem slave raiders. Some of them have come down on the edge of the plain, but many still cling to the ancestral home. They wear skins and leaves. The rulers and the younger men are beginning to put on cloth and garments made of native made material. They are very clannish. They are the slaves of custom and superstitious fear. All their affairs are bound up in their animistic faith. Beer is almost a god to them. With it they celebrate the birth of a child, his naming, his initiation, his marriage, and his death rites. All feasts, all work, all festivals are accompanied with great beer drinks. Their tribal God is known as "Basali". They do not worship him. When they go to their farms they go fully armed. I have seen the Pero men in numbers following the winding path through the bush to their farms with a small axe hung on one shoulder, two or three spears and a small hoe in one hand. A bow and a quiver of arrows and a buffalo hide shield. They are still quite wild. A native of another tribe would not sleep in their town. If he did he likely would provide a feast for the leading men.

To such we have come with the Gospel message. You do not wonder that they cannot understand it at first. Their gods are gods to be feared. By an almost endless number of sacrifices they must be appeased. For us to come with a message of God's love and a real care for and interest in them, is all so new and all so different. Again, we are white people. They do not know us and in a very real sense we do not and cannot understand them. But we live among them that life of loving service. We minister to their needs. We teach them about the loving Father that does really care, and by and by the word begins to take root. They see a difference. Their coarse, carnal life begins to stand out in bold relief as it is held up along side the life of the Master. They begin to feel ashamed of their life and there is an inquiry after the new life. We have a number who are really interested. Our eyes are unto Him to lead them to know Him as their personal Saviour.

**TITANIC CELEBRATION OVER F. & M. VICTORY**

(Continued From Page One)

dummy in football togs, bearing a sign "Albright's Opponent." This was followed by an impromptu band with students in single file stretched out in the rear, yelling and singing. At two o'clock in the afternoon the annual tug-of-war classic was staged. This year the winner was the best out of three battles. The

**TIME AGAIN DUE FOR DONKEY CLUB ELECTIONS**

(Continued From Page One)

midst into the Duck Path squadron. When it rains the meeting is transferred to the vestibule.

Although the meetings are going on as regularly as clockwork, the worthy worry of this club can even be increased by organizing and electing officers for the ensuing year. There are lots of good candidates.



Where The Donkey Club Meets

Frosh were the victors, winning in the first two struggles.

In the evening an extremely lively "nep" meeting aroused the spirits of the students who in their howling glee proceeded out on the athletic field, where a big bon fire was to take place. During the morning the Frosh had worked hard to accumulate a vast stack of brush, boxes, etc., which when ignited allowed the flames to dart skyward. It was then that the spirit and pepper of the huge assembly reached its glorious climax. Cheers, yelling and enthusiasm galore preceded the funeral of the conquered, battered effigy of the prostrate form of F. & M. which with due ceremony, weeping and gnashing of teeth (?) was appropriately buried in a grave dug before hand. After this formality was over, the group proceeded back to their dorms, after one of the most impressive celebrations of the most impressive football game in history.

**VICTORIOUS OVER ANCIENT RIVALRY FOR FIRST TIME IN LONG HISTORY**

(Continued From Page One)

man made another first down. The ball was advanced to the four yard line, here the Albright line held Chapel and Lehman with out gain, but on the last down DeHaven crashed through the line for a touch down. Weaver blocked the try for goal. Score, Albright seven, F. & M. six.

Albright received the kickoff, Abbott ran the ball to his own thirty five yard line, Griggs made three yards on an end run. Gasull makes nine yards and a first down, the Albright offense started working and Angle made five more on another end run, Kerns replaced Angle on the back field, Kerns made three yards, after failing to get a pass off. A pass, Griggs to Wissler for fifty five yards netted another touch down. It was the sweetest pass of the game, and Wissler made a pretty run after catching it. Abbott kicked the goal.

F. & M. received the kickoff, Lehman tackled on his own thirty five yard line. Marcelli made seven yards, DeHaven makes a first down. Asper replaced Burns for Albright, and Childs replaced Lehman for F. & M. Marcelli makes three yards. DeHaven makes another first down. He has been a consistent ground gainer all through the game for F. & M. Marcelli makes twenty five yards on an end run. DeHaven makes four more yards. Chapel made three more. On an attempted forward Kerns intercepted it and carries it ten yards before he is tackled. Gasull makes two yards. Kerns makes fifteen and a first down, Griggs pass to Brown was intercepted by Marcelli. First half, Albright fourteen, F. & M. six.

Abbott kicked off to Childs, Marcelli made three yards before stopped by Wissler on an end run. Chapel punts out of bounds. Angle lost two yards on an end run. Knoblock makes two yards but is knocked out on the play, then he resumed

play. Albright lost the ball on downs, Chapel fumbled on the first play and Weaver recovered and ran the ball to the eighteen yard line, Gasull failed to gain, Albright penalized fifteen yards. Angle makes two yards around right end. Griggs made two through the line. Marcelli intercepts a pass. F. & M's ball on the thirteen yard line, DeHaven makes a first down, Marcelli on a reverse play makes three more, DeHaven makes twelve yards and another first down. Chapel made two yards through the line. Kerns replaced Abbott in the backfield for Albright. Albright's line holds and F. & M. was forced to punt, Gasull runs it back ten yards, he was hurt on the play but kept in the game, Kerns made eight yards on an end run and Angle followed with thirty five more.

Kerns made fifteen around left end. F. & M. substituted Loeb for Kolesar and Globish for Painter. Gasull lost five yards on an end run, Albright was penalized fifteen yards on the play for holding. A pass, Angle to Griggs made ten yards. Albright lost the ball on down. Marcelli made five yards, DeHaven added two more through the same place, Marcelli made a first down on an off tackle play. Lehman was substituted for Childs. Lehman makes a yard through the line, on an attempted end run Angle tackles Lehman for a loss. Chapel punts out of bounds on the forty yard line. Angle fumbles on the first play, but recovers. A pass Griggs to Gasull made five yards. Albright is penalized fifteen yards for holding. Marcelli intercepts an Albright pass, he was hurt on the play and was forced to leave the game. F. & M. punted to Angle who returned it twenty yards. Kerns got loose and made thirty five yards before he was tackled on the one yard line. Griggs took the ball over. Snyder failed to kick the goal. Wissler kicks off to Lehman. Sorochinsky went in for Loucks, a pass, Chapel to DeHaven grounded, another from Chapel to DeHaven gained four yards. Wissler intercepted a pass from Chapel on the forty yard line. Gasull lost three yards, Gibbons went in for Angle, and Kunzler for Brown. Gibbons made three yards through the line, Kerns on an end run made ten yards, as the teams were lining up for the next play the whistle blew, ending the game. Albright 20, F. & M., 6.

The lineup and scores:  
F. & M. Positive Albright  
Painter Left end Brown  
Lewis Left tackle Enright  
Hartman Left guard Watson  
Burns Centre Burns  
McClune Right guard Snyder  
Sorochinsky Right tackle Frock  
Kolesar Right end Weaver  
Chapel Quarter-back Gasull  
Lehman Left half-back Griggs  
Marcelli Right half-back Angle  
DeHaven Full-back Abbott

Periods:  
F. & M. 0 6 0 0—6  
Albright 7 7 0 6—20

Touchdowns: Angle, DeHaven, Wissler, Griggs. Goals after Touchdown: Abbott 2. Subs—F. & M.: Childs for Lehman, Lehman for Childs, Washiek for Marcelli, Globish for Kolesar, Loeb for Painter. Albright: Risinger for Enright, Loucks for Risinger, Wissler for Frock, Kerns for Angle, Asner for Burns, Angle for Kerns, Kerns for Abbott, Referee Lilly, Delaware. Umpire: Barron, Penn State. Head linesman: Craig, Penn State.

**FRATERNITY NOTES**

Kappa Upsilon Phi

Fraters Gramley '26, Dubs '26, Weiss '26, Hartzell '26, Kline '23, Miller '24, Mohr '24, Krum '17, Livingood '22, and Yost '25, were among the snectators in the sideline of our recent football games. Many of them spent the week ends at their Alma Mater visiting the chapter.

Pi Tau Beta

Walter B. Henninger, '15 is taking a year of graduate work at the Harvard School of Education.

Milton R. Wilkes, '26 attended the A. C.—F. & M. game at Lancaster, last Saturday. Wilkes is still at his old charge in Baltimore.

J. K. Snyder, '24 also was at Lancaster adding a word of encouragement for our team.

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