

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVI.

READING, PA., MARCH 15, 1940

No. 19

EASTER VACATION STARTS TOMORROW

The Easter Vacation will begin after the last class Saturday morning and will end on Tuesday morning, March 26, at 8.00 o'clock, according to the college catalogue.

Domino Club Reaches New High In 'Family Portrait'

One of the best-acted best directed, and best-staged Domino productions of recent years was the Coffee and Cowen play, **Family Portrait**, presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the college chapel.

Margaret Hollenbach made an impressive debut with one of the neatest jobs of acting seen on the Domino stage this year. With sympathetic understanding and a voice perfect for the role, she did not play Mary; she was Mary. Another newcomer, Marjorie Frundt, made the most of a grand comedy part. Jerry Denner handled with skill a role which might easily, at one point, have degenerated into melodrama. Jane Buttorff made the role of Naomi clear-cut and definite. George Henry, as James, lived up to all his past performances with an excellent bit of acting. Arthur McKay as Judas handled with skill another difficult role, giving punch to an especially effective line at the end of Act I. Outstanding among the freshman actresses was Virginia Black as Mary Magdalene.

Other members of the cast who presented noteworthy characterizations were Charles Miesse as Joseph; Margaret Thompson as Reba; William Bottonari as Simon; Albert Falcone as Mordecai; Emma Shenk as Selima; Lynn Brown as Eben; Herbert Vogt as Mathias; Marie Kauffman as Hepzibah; Dean Allen as Appius Hadrian; Marian Plummer as Anna; George Eppheimer as Rabbi Samuel; Woody Witmer as Mendel; Jeanette Snyder as a woman of Jerusalem; Donald Burger as Nathan; Jerry Felter as Daniel; Jerry Ross as Esther; Don Blackmore as Leban; Louis Pearce as Joshua and Mary Dunlap as Beulah. As the younger Daniel, Tommy Masters nearly stole the show from the older actors.

A great deal of credit must go to Robert Work for his skilled direction and to his production staff for beautiful settings and effective costumes. The two scenes in Jerusalem were especially well-staged. Harry Arnold was stage manager, Helen Markey was prompter, Miss Elder and Edna Bialek were in charge of costumes, and Louise Keller was in charge of ticket sales.

—A. E. G.

Adolph Hitler On Trial In Chapel, March 27

Adolph Hitler, dictator of Germany, perpetrator of wars extraordinary, and problem child of Europe will go on trial before the Albright Debate Council in the college chapel on March 27. He will be tried for high crimes and misdemeanors to answer for his present program of aggression.

Mr. Hitler (in proxy) will be there to speak in his own defense, and will be defended by the law firm of Albright and Keuka, who will attempt to beat the charge brought about by World Opinion and which will be prosecuted by Ursinus and Ursinus, attorneys-at-law. In order to prove their case the prosecuting attorneys will bring forth as witnesses such well known world figures as Prime Minister Chamberlain, Dorothy Thompson, Premier Daladier, Winston Churchill, and An-

thony Eden. On the defense will be such authorities as Kirby Page, Mr. Goebbels, Benito Mussolini, and even Hitler himself. All witnesses will be in proxy.

In short the Albright Debate Council is bringing forth something novel in the way of forensic activity. The object is to discuss the war guilt, and to discuss it in a dramatic situation. Members of the Ursinus debate teams will seek to show that Hitler is guilty, while members of the Keuka college and Albright debate teams will seek to justify his program. The scene will be laid in a court room. The audience will be the jury and will decide on a verdict. Cross-examination of witnesses will be the highlights while the climax will come as Hitler speaks in his own defense. Who the various individuals are will be a secret until the trial, March 27.

Nutrition Class Studies Content Of College Meals

The nutrition class of the home economics department conducted a survey of meals in the Albright dining room. Similar surveys were conducted for institutions in the near vicinity.

It is customary, when desiring to represent the daily energy requirement of the average man by a single figure, to use 3,000 calories. Every 100 calories would then be 1/30 the day's requirement. Such a "cross section" is known as a "share."

The other allowances used nutritionally are as follows:

Protein, 10% of the total calories, or 25 grains per 100 calories; calcium, 0.67 gram, or 0.023 gram per 100 calories; phosphorus, 1.32 grams, or 0.044 gram per 100 calories; iron, 0.015 gram, or 0.0005 gram per 100 calories; vitamin A, 3,000 units, or 100 units per 100 calories; Vitamin B, 300 units, or 10 units per 100 calories; vitamin C, 60 units, or 2 units per 100 calories; and vitamin D, 600 units, or 20 units per 100 calories.

If, then, the average Albright student receives 30 "shares" of each food constituent, his diet would be adequate.

Average "share" distribution of the meals served in the main dining room of Albright College for one week are:

Energy, 27.21; protein, 37.37; calcium, 39.23; phosphorus, 38.38; iron, 35.69; vitamin A, 74.78; vitamin B, 40.29; vitamin C, 53.51, and vitamin G, 23.16.

The energy content varies with the individual person. This data was based on one average serving. In the above "evaluation table" the energy contribution is adequate for the average "Albrightian."

The data was also computed on the basis of three meals a day. Thus, if a student "sleeps in" until 9 o'clock, his dietary requirements for the day will not be met. Losses will be under the energy, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B, C, and G columns, due mostly to the exclusion of citrus fruits, cereals, and milk served at breakfast.

French Club To Show Film, 'La Grande Illusion'

The French Club will present the film, **La Grande Illusion**, on Friday evening, March 29 at 8.30.

This picture, which is based on a story by Jean Renoir, was rated a three star picture by The New York Daily News. It is a war story without the usual horrors of war.

The story is based on life in military camps where captors and captives are doomed. Among the prisoners in a German prison camp are several who have but one thought—that is to escape. Romance is added when one of the French fugitives finds shelter in the home of a young German widow.

The cast includes Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, and the feminine lead is handled by Dita Parlo. This film will provide excellent entertainment without a knowledge of French because it has English captions. The 'Grande Illusion' of war has made it a strange and interesting film.

Tickets can be secured for twenty-five cents from members of the French Club.

GEIL ATTENDS FORUM

Dr. Milton Geil attended a Psychological Forum at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Thursday. He saw a demonstration of the production of experimental neurosis in animals. Dr. Harold D. Palmer, M. D., gave a lecture on the "Early Detection of Physical and Psychological Problems in Clinical Psychological Practice."

The students and faculty join the Albrightian in offering most sincere sympathy to Steve Hydock, whose father died last Saturday.

Theology School Gets \$50,000 Gift From Mrs. Pfeiffer

A \$50,000 gift to the Albright College Evangelical School of Theology from Mrs. Annie Merner-Pfeiffer, of New York City, was announced by Dr. J. Warren Klein, president emeritus of the college at the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical Church in York.

Three years ago, Dr. Klein, one of the founders of Schuylkill Seminary and College, forerunners of the present Albright College, suddenly announced a gift of \$250,000 to that institution by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, at the annual session of the East Pennsylvania conference in Allentown. Mr. Pfeiffer died last year.

The Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, honors the donors, who previous to 1937 had no connection with the development of the college or its theological school. Mrs. Pfeiffer, prominent in philanthropic and educational service for a number of years, is now a member of the board of trustees of the college.

The gift of \$250,000 to the college in 1937 was conditioned on the raising of sufficient additional subscriptions from all other sources to free Albright from indebtedness.

President Judge F. A. Marx, of the Orphans' Court of Berks County, who is president of the college board of trustees, said at that time that the total amount needed to clear indebtedness was approximately \$650,000. Of the \$400,000 balance, the six participating conferences of the Evangelical Church agreed to raise at least \$100,000. Additional funds were obtained from friends of the college and in public solicitation. The gift also was conditioned on certain contributions to be made by the bondholders and creditors of the college.

Dr. Klein, called by Judge Marx "the one person who was responsible for securing Mrs. Pfeiffer's interest and splendid gift," reported funds from the campaign among Evangelical Church members are now being gathered and expressed confidence that the full amount will be raised.

Patrons and friends of Albright College honored Mrs. Pfeiffer at a dinner on May 18, 1937, at which Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of Philadelphia, noted churchman, was the principal speaker.

Kappa's Elect New Officers

At their regular weekly meeting on Monday night, the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity elected Stanley Rozanski as their new president for 1940-41. Jim Sharp was elected vice-president while Jack Boardman, Sam Sehl and "Chuck" Kline were chosen for treasurer, secretary, and chaplain respectively. Leo Sekulski was chosen unanimously for the duties of "house man" or steward.

The Kappas also took twelve freshmen into pledgeship Monday night. The men so honored were: Jim Kane, Ken Hopkins, Dick (Continued on Page 2)

The Albrightian

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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year.
Individual Copy, 10c.



Albright Has Big Delegation At Conference

Albright College's International Relations Club had one of the largest delegations at the Conference of the Foreign Policy Association, Philadelphia Branch, at Lehigh University March 2. It included president, Alfred Comstock, Mrs. E. W. Hunter, Mary Klein, Jean Weissinger, William Bottonari, Christos Bratiotis, Seymour Mendelsohn, and Paul Ackert. Dr. M. W. Hamilton, faculty adviser, was one of the discussion leaders.

The conference started with an address, "Why Europe Went to War," by Vera Micheles, dean of the F. P. A. Staff. She said that America was founded with the principle of federation, in contrast with the idea of division which has been the basis of national life of Europe.

After dinner, the assembly was addressed by Dr. James F. Green, Mr. A. Randle Elliott of Harvard University, and the Hon. F. Wilhelm Soltman, former member of the German Reich, who was the outstanding speaker of the afternoon, and who said that Germany's aim was to assure her security by reducing the influence of her neighbors, especially the British Empire.

Following the afternoon discussion hour the motion picture, "Hitler March into Czechoslovakia" was shown. The conference heard the Countess of Listowel give a splendid address on the "War and England."

Little was said from the platform concerning the position of the United States in the war. By implication it was felt that America should not engage in the conflict. The ideal of a federated world was the only suggestible foundation which offered both a feasible solution and a lasting basis of peace.

Albright delegates were fortunate in having the Lehigh chairman of the conference, Dr. Wilson L. Godshall, as their guest when he addressed the group on "The New Orient" in the college chapel March 7.



The Snooper

By ANNE ONYMOUS

Warning to Myrtle—you're slipping.

So the Kappas don't even know where to get off the trolley any more—maybe Sam can explain.

Jeanette—Do you think you can sell Albright to that W. P. I. student?

A certain little Joe thinks the frosh girls are a squeaky bunch—maybe they squeaked because they saw a rat.

Spangler—Do you know where you stand, or don't you care?

Introducing our new Antony and Cleopatra, Dotty Gaul and Mike Dutzer.

Take a look at Esther Whitehead's fraternity pin.

At the game . . . Bessie, Audrey, and Janet with Muhlenberg rooters . . . Hastings being true to the Zetas . . . Marge doing a bit of cheating on Marshall . . . Jones on the stag line.

We would have liked to have seen Bert Azman demonstrating that life-saving hold on Jeanne Bomgardner in Fine Arts Class. I wonder if Dottie would approve.

Doesn't anyone like sweets? Are all of you fasting during Lent? We just wondered because it seems a shame to leave Shugard on the shelf.

Al Williams is too bashful to trip the light fantastic around here—he goes to Sunnybrook to do his hopping. How did you like Red Nichols, Al?

Signs of Spring—The birds tweet-tweeting, the daffodils sprout-sprouting, the A. P. O. barbers clip-clipping. Ogan thinks you can't keep a Goodman down.

Bishop still believes in making Hay while the sun shines. You don't discourage easily, do you Bish?

Despite the cold weather, Mike still likes the Shade. (What would we do if we didn't have your name to use our awful puns on, Elaine?)

Bobbie Davis boasts that he has never been in the Snooper. Remember the old adage about 'he who laughs last.'—We'll be talking about you next week.

We'll have to find a new inanimate object to blame for the noise in the library. The 'de-noisers' on the chairs take that excuse right out of our mouths.

Don't be surprised if you read the obituary notice of a certain Lehigh student in this column after Easter. Betty just bought a cook book with 5,000 recipes—near guinea pig.

KAPPAS ELECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Schollenberger, Robert Rhodes, John Killiany, Jim Harpster, W. Maholic, Wassail Plaskonis, Nicholas Schneider, Jerome Bentz, Victor Gigli and George Horn.

Home Ec Class Holds Children's Easter Parade

A children's Easter parade, featuring products of members of the clothing class of the home economics department, was held in Selwyn Hall parlor on Tuesday afternoon. After the fashion show, tea and ice-cream "bunnies" were served for the youthful models.

Those attending were: Miss Ernestine Elder, Mrs. Ralph Bitler and son Ralph, Mrs. Robert Gaul, Mrs. Rulon Griffith and son Ersol, Mrs. Charles Kitzmiller, Mrs. Ralph Seyler and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Allen Zieber, Mrs. Henry Rissmiller and niece Patsy Elbert, Miss Ethel Norton, Miss Florence Innis, Mrs. Harry Masters and daughter Jane, Mrs. Leroy Brinninger and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Lanneister and daughter Beverly, Mrs. H. E. Strawbridge, Mrs. Paul Speicher and daughters Elizabeth and Mary Lou, Mrs. Ludwig and daughter Lois, Mrs. Leroy Lauch and daughter Julie, Mrs. Mabel Fritz and daughter Carol Ann, Mrs. Ella Humma, Mrs. Raymond, Becker and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. Winfield H. Ammarell, Mrs. William Leinbach and son William, Mrs. Augustus Eshelman, Mrs. Llewellyn Spohn and daughters, Margaret and Dorothy Ruth, Mrs. Wilbur Gingrich and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Charles Kachel and daughter Connie, Barbara Muntz, and Joanne Smith.

Olga Bitler was general chairman of the committees which included: foods, Janet Kitzmiller, Dorothy Gaul, Marjorie Sherman and Miriam Hershey; invitations, June Spohn, Betty Miller and Mary Ammarell; commercial dresses, Florence Barrasso, Eleanor Vollmer and June Strawbridge; models, Dorothy Zieber; planning, Ella Propst, Natalie Brant and Helen Rothermel, and entertainment, June Shetron, Henrietta Dize and Katharine Taylor.

Science Notes

The regular meeting of Skull and Bones was held Monday night in the Science Hall.

Three papers were read. Jane Reed spoke on "Diphtheria," Mildred Angst spoke on "Diabetes," and Janet Hove spoke on "Skeletal Growth and Maturation of Adolescent Girls."

The monthly meeting of the Anatomical Club was held yesterday in the Science Hall. W. A. Koenig gave an illustrated lecture on "The Winter Constellations."

Personals

James Doyle of the class of '36 was recently admitted to the Berks County bar and will practice law in Pennsylvania. Mr. Doyle is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Miss Jeanne Gaines of the class of '39 has secured employment as a receptionist in the Auggal Iron Works in Oakmont, Penna.

BOOK REVIEW

(by Margaret Hollenbach)

Topping the list of best-sellers is Sholem Asch's newest book, "The Nazarene." Asch, a Polish Jew, has written a vivid tale of the Palestine of 2,000 years ago.

The story is told from the viewpoints of three persons. Cornelius, a Roman, describes Jerusalem as he sees it: the magnificent Temple, the strange Jewish religion, the corrupt priestly class, the beautiful Miriam of Migdal. He presents the outsider's view of the Jewish religion and capital city. Once his life touches that of a dreamer from Nazareth, a rabbi whose words have a strange effect upon his Roman soldier.

Judah Ish-Kiriote, the second speaker, is one of the disciples of Rabbi Yeshua ben Joseph, the Nazarene visionary. Judah's love for his master is strong, but his faith is weak. His story stops abruptly as the bewildered disciple, doubtful of his Rabbi's sanity, begins to describe a journey to Jerusalem.

In the story of Jochanan, a young man of Jerusalem, the attitude of a scholar of the Torah is presented. Jochanan, a pupil of Nicodemus, leaves an unforgettable picture of his master. Jochanan, too, meets the Nazarene. He tells of the strange light which surrounds the Rabbi and of the way he draws the poorest of men to his side.

There are striking similarities between "The Nazarene" and Franz Werfel's "Hearken Unto the Voice." Both begin in the present and return to the past by using an Oriental mystic idea. Werfel uses the Hindu theory of Akasha, an intriguing explanation for that disturbing sensation that "all this has happened before." Asch uses the theory of the transmigration of souls. Both are written in an unusual style; both bring the Palestine of another day clearly before the reader's eye.

"The Nazarene" is not a religious book. It is the biography of a visionary idealist. Asch has caught the music of the Nazarene master.

EXCHANGE NEWS....

Ted Underhill snapped a picture of the queen and king last summer and sold more than 20,000 prints of it. The money financed his entire year at the University of British Columbia.

* * *

Lehigh's Brown and White—1500 attended the Fraternity Ball, Saturday evening and danced to Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra. Kenny Sargent was the featured vocalist with the orchestra, which has been a national favorite since 1929.

* * *

From NOTRE DAME:—

"To stop the never-ending flux of All-American teams the 'caf club' has drawn up a team that will end the question of supremacy forever:

Player	Position
Popeye	Fullback
Superman	Right Halfback
Tarzan	Left Halfback
Mandrake	Quarterback
Flash Gordon	Left End
Big Stoop	Left Tackle
Dan Dunn	Left Guard
Lil Abner	Center
Dick Tracy	Right Guard
Snuffy Smith (C)	Right Tackle
Prince Valiant	Right End

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SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MOGEL

The Athletic Council has just officially announced the basketball wards for the season: Seniors: Steve Hydock, Ray McCrann, Henry Czaiikoski, and Bert Aszman; Juniors: Paul Petrucka, Bill McKinney, Red Sheffer, and Sophomore Raymond Kent. Ten freshmen will receive their numerals: Dick Shollenberger, Kenny Hopkins, Chin Rhoads, Bill Spangler, Jim Kane, Rich Schneider, George Horn, John Killiany, Bob Bennett and Bob Wright.

The 1940 Albright football schedule was completed during the week-end by adding Catawba College, of Salisbury, N. C. to fill the October 19 open date. This relationship, however, is just tentative as the North Carolina school has yet to agree to the terms and sign the contract. If everything follows through as expected the Lions will play Catawba in the Albright stadium thus bringing the number of home games to six.

Spring football drills will begin on Tuesday, March 26, under the tutelage of Head Coach Dietz, Assistant Coach Neil O. Harris and Leo Disend, alumnus and tackle of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League. The big tackle will only serve as aid during the March and April sessions.

Charles Gordon released the total basketball attendances as "somewhere around 5200" paid admissions for eight home contests this season. Franklin and Marshall attracted the largest crowd, 825, while the West Chester State Teachers the smallest, 557. The genial Treasurer is very well pleased with the total as he had more to do with the increase than is known to most students. It was Charlie who lined up two ex-Regar stars, Chin Rhoads and Kenny Hopkins, who not only aided in giving the school its best frosh squad of ages but also in giving the Albright team the local color it needed to attract the Reading fans.

HOME BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE

Kutztown Teachers	557
Bucknell University	700
West Chester Teachers	507
Gettysburg	650
Lebanon Valley	700
Ursinus College	600
Franklin & Marshall	825
Muhlenberg	668

Total—Eight Games 5200

Zeta's Cop Frat Loop Title

The Zetas dribblers lost to the A. P. O.'s Tuesday evening but because several league rules were broken by the A. P. O.'s the basketball championship was given to the Zetas.

The A. P. O.'s appeared for the game with only five men and when Gustitus was put out of the game on personal fouls, the A. P. O.'s were short one man. Hence, Gustitus had to re-enter the game, thereby causing an infraction of the rule which will not allow a man put out of the game on personals to play again in that same game. By virtue of this infraction and because the A. P. O.'s appeared with but five men, the Zetas were awarded the decision displacing the Kappas as champions of the Interfraternity Basketball League.

The A. P. O.'s grabbed second honors by winning four games and losing but two.

McKinney, Shollenberger Set Season Scoring Pace

Big Bill McKinney and Dick Shollenberger are the individual scoring champs of the 1939-1940 season. The blonde junior center topped the varsity heavies with 167 points, including 64 field goals and 39 free tosses while the ex-Reading High School forward led the freshmen with a record-smashing total of 315 points on 131 field goals and 53 fouls.

The office statistics as released by Coach Neil O. Harris also revealed that Paul Petrucka and Henry Czaiikoski tied for second place honors by nabbing 158 counters each. Kenny Hopkins was runner-up in the freshman outfit with 168 markers to his credit. Bill Spangler, with a late rush topped Chin Rhoads for third place honors among the frosh.

Albright's varsity average of foul shooting topped every team they engaged and the season's average of 63.3 percent to 50.6 percent. The combined freshman's average was slightly higher than their opponent's 52.3 percent to 50.5 percent.

Bill McKinney led the varsity Lions in fouls made with 39, in total points, 167, and in personals committed, 53. Paul Petrucka chalked up 68 net swishers to lead in that department while Captain Steve Hydock lead in fouls made with 70.8 percent for 34 out of 48 free tries.

For the freshman, Dick Shollenberger captured most of the honors. The blonde forward tabbed the most field goals, 131, the most fouls, 53, and high scoring honors, 315 points. Kenny Hopkins was the bad boy of the team with 32 personals in the 16 contests while George Horn led the team in fouls made with 75 percent.

The statistics also reveal that the Villanova Frosh, who gave the baby Lions their only defeat made 14 out of 16 free tries to lead the opponents in foul shooting with 87.5 percent. Franklin and Marshall was Albright's best foe in this department making 62.8 percent of the fouls in two games.

RECORDS OF THE 1939-1940 SEASON

VARSITY

Albright	41	Kutztown	30
"	42	West Chester	56
"	60	Elizabethtown	49
"	24	Ursinus	45
"	29	F. & M.	46
"	30	Bucknell	33
"	34	Villanova	46
"	27	West Chester	41
"	27	Gettysburg	24
"	"	Muhlenberg	46
"	48	Bucknell	33
"	35	Leb. Valley	38
"	34	Ursinus	39
"	27	F. & M.	36
"	51	Kutztown	31
"	33	Lafayette	35
"	37	Gettysburg	45
"	40	Leb. Valley	47
"	39	Muhlenberg	32

Won 6—Lost 13.

FRESHMEN

Albright	58	Automatics	30
"	39	West Chester	36
"	55	Ursinus	36
"	46	F. & M.	18
"	62	Hershey, Jr.	27
"	50	Villanova	62
"	44	West Chester	25
"	37	Rio Theatre	28
"	44	Muhlenberg	29
"	68	Hershey	42
"	50	Leb. Valley	23
"	48	Ursinus	40
"	55	Automatics	51
"	45	F. & M.	32
"	65	Leb. Valley	26
"	62	Muhlenberg	43

Won 15—Lost 1.

Player	Games	Field Goals	Fouls	Fouls Made	% Fouls Made	Total Points	Personal
McKinney	19	64	59	39	66.1	167	53
Czaiikoski	19	65	44	28	63.6	158	44
Petrucka	19	68	34	22	64.7	158	36
Hydock	19	27	48	34	70.8	88	43
McCrann	19	16	38	22	58.0	54	37
Therpe	8	11	14	6	42.8	28	10
Kent	17	5	11	4	36.3	14	8
Aszman	13	2	4	3	75.0	7	4
Eshelman	10	1	2	2	100.0	2	3
Flaskonis	7	1	3	2	66.7	1	1
Sheffer	15	1	1	1	100.0	3	5
Kuklis	4	0	1	1	100.0	1	2
Team Total	19	261	259	164	63.3	686	252

Opponent's Total 19 297 310 157 50.6 752 211

Player	Games	Field Goals	Fouls	Fouls Made	% Fouls Made	Total Points	Personal
Shollenberger	16	131	84	53	63.1	315	29
Hopkins	16	77	29	22	48.3	168	32
Spangler	16	57	36	15	41.3	129	20
Rhoads	15	43	38	20	52.9	106	14
Kane	12	16	7	1	14.3	33	18
Schneider	13	9	4	4	44.5	30	10
Horn	14	10	8	6	75.0	26	13
Shollenberger	8	4	0	0	0	8	1
Killiany	10	3	4	1	25.0	7	11
Bennet	7	1	3	1	33.3	3	4
Morris	5	1	1	0	0	2	2
Wright	11	0	3	1	33.3	1	1
Frosh Totals	16	356	222	116	52.3	828	145

Opponent's Total 16 227 194 98 50.5 552 178

The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

When you hear the Albright teams referred to as the "Lions," do you ever stop to think why and how they gained this nickname? It seems very unlikely that more than a handful of individuals around the college know the important facts concerning the origin of this title, so here is the low-down.

Way back in 1924 B. M. (before merger) Schuylkill College teams were known as "The Parsons" or to be more explicit, "The Praying Parsons." Gradually, however, the newspapers began to refer to them as "The Lions." It is difficult to explain this change but in all probability the name "Lions" was used because of the two lions perched on top of the gateway to the stadium which had just been erected.

When the merger took place between Albright College of Meyers-town and Schuylkill College of Reading in 1928, it seems that the Albright branch did not have, a fitting name for its teams, hence the new Albright teams were known as "The Lions," and the Schuylkill College Lions ceased to exist except in memories.

Perhaps you've wondered where our college colors originated. It seems that the old Albright College did give us something besides its name.

At the time of the merger, Schuylkill College colors were orange and black and students at Albright in Meyerstown sang the praises of the "Red and White" just as we do today. There was a little controversy as to which colors to use but it was decided that because the name Albright was to be kept, the colors red and white should remain as a symbol.

If there are any more facts pertaining to the origin of any traditions in sport here at Albright about which you desire enlightenment, just say the word and the information will be yours for the asking, provided, of course, it is obtainable.

It was certainly with sincere regret that we heard about the death of Steve Hydock's father on Saturday night. It is safe to say that all who know Steve wish to extend their condolences to him.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 15, 1940

6.00 A. M.—COMMUNION SERVICE—School of Theology—Chapel.
10.00 A. M.—Committee on Standing—Dean's Office.

3.30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.

8.00 P. M.—Free Lecture—Reading High School. "Where Falls the Yellowstone" by A. M. Bailey.

Saturday, March 16, 1940

Noon—EASTER RECESS BEGINS

Tuesday, March 26, 1940

8.00 A. M.—EASTER RECESS ENDS.

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Dr. Graham Cook.

3.30 P. M.—Com. on Use of English.—Faculty Room.

7.00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Wednesday, March 27, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Dr. Graham Cook.

7.00 P. M.—Sigma Tau Delta—Faculty Room.

8.00 P. M.—Debate with Keuka College.—Chapel.

Thursday, March 28, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Dr. Graham Cook.

4.30 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club.

7.00 P. M.—Collegians—Rehearsal—Band Room.

8.00 P. M.—Philosophy Club.

Friday, March 29, 1940

3.30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.—Music Studio.

8.30 P. M.—French Film.—College Chapel.

Sunday, March 31, 1940

9.00 A. M.—College Bible Class.

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