

DEBATERS WIN BOTH ARGUMENTS FROM GETTYSBURG

Affirmative Debated Here, Negative At Battlefield. Results Decided By Open Forum

PRIMARY QUESTION

Last Friday night the Albright debaters, having been urged on after a defeat by Western Maryland, on the previous Friday, displayed their outstanding ability upon the platform when they met the strong debating team of Gettysburg on the Albright campus, defeating them by a large score.

As eight o'clock came, the hour set aside for the debate, a large number of students and faculty members, inspired by the fluent oration given in chapel on Friday morning by E. L. Heckert as he heralded to the students the approach of the debate, flocked into the auditorium.

The question for debate was: Resolved: That the Direct Primary System of Nominating State and Federal Officials Should Be Abandoned.

The local team upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Gettysburg struggled with the negative. As first speaker for the affirmative side, Warren B. Wadsworth, pointed out that the primary system was theoretically unsound. He stated that the caucus and the convention systems are obsolete, and that now the primary system should fall into this class as it is unfit to meet existing conditions. Ernest L. Heckert and Leon C. Hood backed up their first speaker's points with sound logic. (Continued on Page Three)

EISENHOWER ELECTED THEMISIAN PRESIDENT

To Guide Girls' Literary Society Through Third Term. Other Officers Also Chosen

CLARA WILKES NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

On Thursday evening, March 1st, a meeting of the Themisian Literary Society was held for the purpose of electing officers for the third term of the year.

The following officers were elected:

President _____ Loretta Eisenhower.
Vice President _____ Clara Wilkes.
Secretary _____ Henrietta Spangler.
Treasurer _____ Rachael Painter.
Chaplain _____ LeNora Hemstreet.
Critic _____ Carol Heffing.
Pianist _____ Dora Elizabeth Miller.
Ushers _____ Nellie Trout, Flora Gross.

After the election a suggestion was made by the president, which met with much enthusiasm. She suggested buying an Orthophonic victrola for the new reception room. The "vic" (Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. C. A. CELEBRATES LEAP YEAR DAY

"Day of Lost Hours" Topic For Evening. Marion Shaw Leads Meeting

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening, February 29th, in Mohn Hall. This was the first meeting held for quite a while, and was attended real well. Marion Shaw was the leader of the evening and led the trend of thought to "The Day of Lost Hours." This topic was chosen because Tuesday was the extra day this year. A few questions were given out, and the discussions of these stimulated much interest in the topic.

This meeting was certainly very interesting, and we know the coming meetings will be the same.



THE FRESHMAN

HOWS, WHENS, AND WHERE'S OF '31; INSIDE DOPE REVEALED BY FRESHMAN

Startling Confession Made By Prominent Member of Class. At Last The Naked Truth Laid Bare To Public

It's a wonder no one ever wrote a "blues song" called "Freshman Blues." If one could interpret into music a Freshman's mind during his first week in college, he would put the world in tears. Bewildered they droop like transplanted flowers. Those first days it seems that everyone knows everyone else but you. Now and then you spy another wilted specimen of young America. You greet each other with sickly smiles.

So we wonder, puzzling over schedules, estimating, learning, all the while like pieces of drift wood we are being slowly drawn into the vortex of activities. Presently, after several weeks we find we know everyone and we're collegians. New things are gradually becoming old—we are assimilated. Out of the jumble of first impressions there is one thing we clearly remember—the organization of our class. It happened in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

An overcrowded bus and a packed Ford took most of '31 to the festive board. There, for an hour or so we valiantly wrestled with peculiarly

springy spring chicken. During demitasse (the Latin for bitter) we introduced ourselves. Then we first discovered that Able wasn't hard to be gotten by a girl—his own words.

Our first venture into politics came off quite satisfactorily; no one was accused of the misuse of funds or of the ballot box. Sammy Lynn was elected to wear the green crown. "Little Eva" Laucks was to reign at his side, "Bill" Glosser was made Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Flora Gross delegated to keep track of the minutes.

On we plunged through books and social life. Now and then we regretably lost a member of our crew, but we kept on.

A good deal of plunging took place when the Sophs dragged our rope pullers into a nice frosty stream. And we lost the flag rush, too. Sad!

But that only started our losing streak. Our next reverse came in the "battle of the ages" on Athletic Day. The beginning of that football game sure showed green (Continued on Page Four)

MEN'S FIVE SPLITS EVEN DURING WEEK

Defeats State Forestry At Home 35-34; Loses To P. M. C. Away 35-27

KARLIP IN FORM

The Red and White dribblers met State Forestry on the home floor, and in spite of the determination of the latter team, defeated them. The score was 35-24.

The Forestry lads, hoping to seek revenge on the strong Weller crew for the defeat which they experienced in a former game, came upon the floor with a determination to carry off the honors of victory. But their hopes were not to be realized when Karlip, a member of the Freshman Class, was playing forward. The other players also showed tight teamwork.

On both sides the passing was good and it was only through the excel- (Continued on Page Four)

CHESS TEAM ANNEXES ANOTHER VICTORY

Beats Strong Lancaster Pawn Pushers in Ten Board Match 5 1/2-4 1/2—Albright Surprised By Lancaster's Strength

By defeating the strong city chess team of Lancaster, last week, Albright added another victory to its already fast growing list, and incidentally, gave the Lancaster team one of the biggest surprises that it has had in years. The match was played on ten boards, five of which were won by Albright, and four by Lancaster. The extra half-point scored by Yienstg's draw secured the margin of victory.

The match was arranged by Uncle Jake Weller, who did not know, however, that the half-dozen or so players he had signed up comprised the best players on the city team, and, as the Albright men expected an easy (Continued on Page Two)

FROSH LASSIES GOING STRONG IN CLASS LEAGUE

Defeat Strong Junior Sextet in Close Game 17-14. Bring Percentage To .500. Show Splendid Coordination

COMING UP

The Frosh Girls tallied their first victory on Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Senior aggregation in the local gym 17-14. The scoring started early in the first quarter when the Frosh spurted ahead and scored 7 points before the Seniors knew what it was all about. But they soon got their bearings and at half time the score stood 9-6 in favor of the Freshman sextette.

In the second half, both teams played recklessly and the ball changed hands and teams at a speedy rate. Thruout the entire game the both teams conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner and there was little fouling by either side. The Freshmen team went well and showed by their speedy passes that they have the foundations for a fine team. "Georgie" and "Billie" shared scoring honors for the Green and White team each caging four field goals. For the Seniors Eisenhower and Irene Wolfe showed fine passing and totaled four and three field goals respectively. "Little Eva" Laucks went fine at side center and played the finest game of the day in her position.

Eisenhower	R.F.	Sitler
Wolfe	L.F.	Gross
Kulp	C.	G. Seibert
Cooper	S.C.	Laucks
Walt	R.G.	Hoffman
Wright	L.G.	Zeigler

Field Goals: Eisenhower 4, I. Wolfe 3, Sitler 4, Gross 4. Foul Goals: Sitler 1. Score at half time: 9-6 Freshmen. Time of quarters 6 min. Referee: Stauffer, Albright. (Continued on Page Four)

LOUCKS AND HECKERT AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Former Represent. Albright, Latter Chairman of P. Pa. I. O. U. Meet At Muhlberg

Last Friday evening Russell D. Loucks and Ernest L. Heckert attended the Eastern Pa. Intercollegiate Oratorical Union at Muhlberg College, Allentown. Loucks, having been declared the winner of the local try-out the previous Wednesday by the Albright Chapter of T.K.A. represented the Red and White in the oratorical meet. Heckert, vice president of the organization acted as chairman.

The contest of the union, comprised of Bucknell, Gettysburg, F. and M., Juniata, Ursinus, Muhlberg and Albright, was held in the science auditorium of Muhlberg. It was fairly well attended. After the oratorical representatives of the six colleges, (F. and M. was not represented) had delivered their orations, the judges verdict gave the winning prize to Henry V. Schierer, of Muhlberg. (Continued on Page Three)

NEWCOMER TAKES THAT FATAL STEP

Ties Knot With Miss Anne Winkblech, of Renova. The Second of Class To Succumb To Hymen

Jesse Newcomer, the Williamsport baritone, found that single life did not have the lure to it that he wanted, so he decided to take a companion to make life more worth living. He found his ideal in Miss Anne Winkblech, of Renova. (Continued on Page Three)

L. V. C. GAMES OFF; RELATIONS ARE MENACED

Coach Mylin Cancels All Athletic Contests Over Question of Eligibility

First Break Since 1924 When Relations Were Resumed After Seven Years

Albright College, Myerstown, and Lebanon Valley, Annville, have again severed athletic relationship, after competing against each other during the past four years.

Approximately twelve years ago athletics were discontinued between the two colleges. Four years ago they came together again and since that time competition has been unusually keen and close. Lebanon Valley has won three out of the four football games, the last having ended in a tie, 6-6. Albright swept everything clean in baseball, and in basketball the schools broke even, each team winning four games.

The new break was effected when Coach Mylin of Lebanon Valley questioned the eligibility of two members of the Albright squad. Coach Weller of Albright upholds the eligibility of the two men in question.

The second Albright-Lebanon Valley basketball game, which was to have been held last Saturday night at Lebanon, was called off. All other athletic relations between the two schools have been likewise cancelled.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS TREK WEST; MEET SNAG

Take Short End of 3-0 Count At Juniata On Tuesday; At F. and M. On Tuesday

Trekking westward through the beautiful Juniata Valley, on the first leg of their Juniata-F. and M. trip, the affirmative debating team met a snag at Huntingdon, where they were downed for a count for 3-0 in an intensive, bitterly fought contest on Juniata's rostrum.

Despite the verdict against them, the Red and White delegates put up one of the most stubborn fights of the year, and showed good form throughout the engagement, which was hinged about the abandonment of the direct primary. From the beginning of the encounter to the end, the large audience was intensely interested, even participating in lusty cheering before the debate, and hearty handshaking after. This last (Continued on Page Two)

NEOCOSMIANS HONORED BY CHURCH JOURNAL

History To Be Published in Evangelical Crusader—Albright Societies Oldest In Church Colleges

As a result of the fine Neocosmian Anniversary held recently, the editor of "The Evangelical Crusader," a weekly for the young people of the Evangelical Church, has found that the literary societies of Albright College are the oldest in any of our church colleges.

In a letter to the president of the Neocosmian Literary Society, Mr. Veb, the editor of the "Crusader," requested a complete history of the organization together with recent achievements and cuts to be published in the "Crusader." This journal has a circulation of 16,000 and is read by at least 60,000 people every week. The society has informed Mr. Veb that they will grant his request, and preliminary work for the writing of the history is now under way.

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published 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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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all Freshmen.
2. No Freshmen rules.
3. More Freshmen activities.
4. A Freshman individuality.
5. Less work, more play.
6. Expression of Freshman thought.

FRESHMAN IMPRESSIONS

Now that we have spent more than a semester at Albright, we are in a better position to give our impressions of the school than formerly. During our first week or so we formed many opinions. They were varied; some good, others not so good. We didn't know whether we liked it here or not; we didn't know whether to stay or not.

Looking back on our first semester we find many disappointments. We looked for many things promised in the catalogue, but we looked in vain. The conditions were not up to our expectations. The meals were not to our liking. We wondered where our physical training course and dormitory service was.

Then we looked for things set forth in the "Frosh Bible." Where was the band and orchestra? What was wrong with the literary societies, choir, Y. M. C. A. Bible study groups? We had read about the Albright spirit. Where was that? It might have been here, but we failed to feel it. Some of these things made feeble attempts at showing life, but merely flickered for awhile and quickly died out. We were becoming pessimistic.

All these and more were sore disappointments to us, who were away to college for the first time. We looked for something better. Perhaps we had read too many college stories or seen too many college movies and had set our standards too high. Nevertheless, we began to feel lonesome and blue. At times we felt sorry that we did not go to some other school.

These were our first impressions of Albright. But what of the other side of the situation? To be sure everything was not disappointment. There was a bright side to it. There were our Freshman banquet, receptions, parties, and other good times.

The most noticeable feature of all, however, was the way in which the upper classmen greeted us. Those friendly "Hellos" during our first weeks helped to make us feel more at home. Whatever disappointments or misgivings we might have had were soon dispelled and we were made to feel that we were a part of the school.

Now, on looking back over our first semester, our attitude is somewhat changed. We are glad we did not go elsewhere. We are beginning to feel a distinct Albright spirit which was too deep to make itself felt at the beginning. We understand why certain conditions are prevalent, and now, with the promise of a "bigger and better" Albright at Reading, in the near future, we begin to feel a love and affection for the school of our choice. Let's all work together for the achievement of that greater Albright!

STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Last Friday morning we were pleasantly surprised to find the student orchestra back in the chapel. Among its members we noticed a new face, Professor Nagro of Lebanon. His smiling face and "smiling" violin were very much in evidence. This chapel service seemed extraordinarily fine, and everyone was in a good humor. A string quartette composed of Professor Nagro, Griffiths, Morris, and Housal delighted the entire assemblage. This service was enjoyed by everyone, and we hope to have more of this type. We are looking for big things from the orchestra and quartette. Let's hear them often.

EDITORS LEAVING TOWN

The Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of this edition have considered it the better part of valor to go South for several days till the storm blows over. Send all complaints to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C.

We Thank You!

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE PLAYED IN LEBANON

The chess championship of Lebanon County will be determined by an elimination tournament to be played in the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. All Albright students are eligible to compete and as several of our best players will

be unable to take part in the tournament, it is to be hoped that as many of the other Albright players as possible do so.

Let's keep the championship in the school!

Mrs. Hogan—An' did yer Pat get that job as policeman or is he still loafin'?

Mrs. Clancy—Yis.

Green Gossip

(Copyrighted by Bernard McFadden)
Oh, say, folks, bless your hearts, but Parraquet has a wonderfully brand new case to tell about. It all started one evening after supper, and as to progress—nuff said. Mr. Hood asked Miss Miller to—no, well we're not sure that he asked her to marry him yet, but—anyhow Mr. Hood asked Miss Miller if he might escort her over to the Hall, and of course that didn't end it.

Parraquet loves to talk a lot when Parrot isn't around 'cause ya know when Parrot is present, poor, littl, green Parraquet poslutely can't get a word in edgeways.

One white stocking, one black stocking, skirt on upside down, great big sign "IMPERTINENCE", not a speck of rouge or power, and Parraquet knows the Sophs have been sitting on the poor, defenseless, little Freshies again, but listen—gee, Parraquet's glad he's a bird—listen, did Parraquet hear someone say the Seniors were going to squelch the Sophs—and how! Nice goin' ladies—hip, hip, hurrah!

Parraquet woke up real early this morning and saw the sky all beautiful with the sunrise in the east and thought of what a wonderful world this is we're living in. If only everyone could learn to enjoy it as Parraquet does—but then, of course, everyone doesn't have wings like a Parraquet and isn't able to fly around and land on a treetop or a windowsill or even maybe on the door of the big theatre down town. You know, folks, the "Majestic", 'cause—well, that's where Parraquet saw Flora Merdi Goss watching the movie. But it sorta looked as though Flora was in a bad humor and Parraquet took just three guesses why (the first two didn't count)—Bryce was there, too, but wasn't even sitting next to her—though it's hard to believe.

Parraquet heard lots of talk, too, about Miss Bowser and Mr. McGuigan. Wonder what Flory will say.

Well (deep subject), Parrot say's it's not polite to talk any longer, and besides, Parraquet is almost afraid to tell anymore tales out of school.

Goodbye, folks, enjoyed our conversation enormously.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS TREK WEST; MEET SNAG

(Continued from Page One)
courtesy seemed to lighten the stigma of defeat.

The Juniata team upholding the negative side of the question, or the present status quo maintained that the present system should be amended and improved, not abandoned. Jerome Furner, the westerner's first speaker stoutly maintained it should be amended to remedy some of the present evils. Geary, Juniata's second speaker argued that the present system is working, and that certain improvement would be a near approach to an ideal system. Captain Raymond Morris defended that the direct primary is O. K. in theory, but because of the human element and unsatisfactory conditions was not all that could be desired. Thus, amendment, improvement and amelioration of conditions were the negative arguments which seemed to carry slightly more weight with the three Huntingdon judges than the affirmative stand—that the present system should be abandoned for good. Wadsworth, Heckert and Hood, denounced it for all they were worth, in behalf of Albright, but their efforts fell short.

As the Bulletin went to press, the score of the debate at F. and M. had not been ascertained.

EISENHOWER ELECTED THEMISIAN PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)
will soon make its "debut" into Mohn Hall, and all the girls are awaiting it with keen anticipation and hope that they will have a chance to hear it soon.

—Subscribe for Albright Bulletin.

Bon Muts :-

In The Melting Pot
"Next."—"Who, me?"—"Born?"—"Yes sir."—"Where?"—"Russia."—"What part?"—"All of me."—"Why did you leave Russia?"—"I couldn't bring it with me."—"Where were your forefathers born?"—"I only got one father."—"Your business?"—"Rotten!"—"Where is Washington?"—"He's dead."—"I mean the capitol of the United States?"—"They loaned it all to Europe."—"Now do you promise to support the constitution?"—"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

Low Bridge
Maude—"Is it really dangerous to drive with one hand?"
Whitey—"You bet. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it."

Not Particular
Hahn was looking for some greeting cards.

"Here is a lovely sentiment," said the saleslady, "to the only girl I ever loved".

"That's fine," said Hahn with a bright smile, "I'll take five—no, six—of these.

Truth
Kanauff—"Old Dobbin had his faults, but he didn't start a fuss with a telephone pole just when you needed two arms to hug a girl."

Brilliance
Inquirer—"How is your son getting along at college?"

Mr. Hoey—"Well he must be doing pretty well in the languages. I've just paid for three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch."

Or Try Razor Blades
The Shopkeeper—"No, sir, Mr. Abbot, we don't sell revolvers. What about a couple of yards of clothesline?"

Faithful
Eva—"Why do you want to sing with me?"

Abe—"To help share the responsibility."

Corrected
Freshman Todd—"I'd like to know what is right, delectably or disactly?"

Freshman Shifrin—"Neither one, ignorance. It is Perzactly."

Ripe Wbrx Me Fell
Day—"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?"

Calhour—"I should say so. He was svanded three times after he was."

Old Skinfint—"Here, boy, what's this you were shouting? 'Great swindle—60 victims'! I can see nothing about it in this paper."

Newsboy—"Great swindle—61 victims."

Papa was deep in a book when his wife called, "Dan, the baby has swallowed the ink. Whatever shall I do?"

"Write with a pencil," was the reply.

Gibbie—"You certainly are a nice girl."

Orpha—"Yes, but I'm so tired of it."

Eva—"You're the first fellow that ever kissed me."

Abie—"I believe you, dear."

Eva—"Oh, you're the first one who would believe it, too."

CHESS TEAM ANNEXES ANOTHER VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)
match, several of the best players, including Towson and Youse had intended being away. Not until 6:30 of the night of the match did the line-up of the Lancaster players arrive, and their names being recognized, Albright called out the troops and repulsed the enemy attack.

—The Bulletin brings Albright to you.

EXAMINATIONS, DRUGLESS



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FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM WHICH IS CAUSING OPPONENTS PLENTY OF TROUBLE



Top Row: Ziegler, Seibert, Loucks, Gross. Bottom Row: Hoffman, Sitter, Miller.

You'll Get Your Money's Worth Of Chop Suey

As was announced in last week's Bulletin, Thursday, March 22nd, is the date which has been set aside for the staging of "Chop Suey" by the Y. M. C. A.

The name "Chop Suey" is very suggestive of a variety of numbers. All who saw the performance last year, were pleased, and word is floating around that everyone is looking forward to the next appearance of this noted combined musical comedy, vaudeville, and various classics.

The tentative program which was made known in last week's issue included many very promising good acts. The "Penn Serenaders" are already practicing for their concert. The Albright "trio" is known to everyone, and the calibre of its music warrants the presence of all. Nothing need be said about the dirty "Red and White" for all who have heard them will not want to miss this opportunity to again see and hear them in this public appearance.

Besides these numbers others are being arranged and all our subscribers are asked to watch the Bulletin next week for more information concerning "Chop Suey."

PI TAU BETA NOTES

Word has been received by the Fraternity that Frater C. W. Guinter, Williamsport, Pa., has just been dismissed from the hospital, where he has successfully undergone a major operation.

Frater Chas. Lehman, after spending several days visiting returned to his home in Ebensburg, on Monday.

Muses' Mutterings

DEAR PAL

One dark, dreary and stormy night,
When I was tired and blue;
I prayed to God for a true, kind friend,
And then He sent me you.

Out of the gloom and the sadness,
You came like an angel of light;
Bringing with you sunshine
Making all lovely and bright.

And so I'm thanking God today
For a friend who's ever true;
For all my joy and happiness
I owe, Dear Pal, to you.

—Martha Sitter, '31.

LAMENT

(Try this over on your kazoo)
Sad the day,
And sad am I;
Freshman days are passing.

Freshman dinks,
And skirts on wrong;
Sophomore ways harassing.

Juniors, too,
New dignity,
Against wee Freshmen massing.

Then Seniors,
Stern and grave,
Our childish ways contrasting.

—Martha Higgins, '31.

DEBATERS WIN BOTH ARGUMENTS FROM GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page One)

ic and still further exposed the faults of the present system.

The first speaker on the negative side presented a valiant speech protecting the direct primary system. He based his contentions on the fact that the present system more nearly approached democratic government than any system ever used in the past or which is likely to be introduced in the future. The second speaker of the negative side, continuing the argument put forth by his colleague, explained how the present system is being revised to meet new conditions as they are presented and how, at present, it seems more successful than any other system, in spite of the corruption and dominance of political bosses. He contended that the present system tended to expose corruption to the public eye.

The last negative speaker criticized the affirmative speakers for their lack of constructive arguments, while any such characteristic was far from being evident. Although an able speaker, he added little to the arguments of his colleagues.

The debate was held open forum, the audience deciding the winners by casting ballots.

On the same night Albright debated the negative side of the question on the Gettysburg campus. Jay Flory, Garrison Wilkes, and Russell Loucks represented Albright, bringing home the laurels. The debate was decided in Albright's favor by a fifteen to one vote, the decision being open forum. The President and part of the faculty of Gettysburg College were among those present, casting their votes for the Albright lads.

LOUCKS AND HECKERL AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Close behind him, separated by only one point was Shepard W. Whitman of Ursinus. Whitman is a former roommate of Kringdon Evans, who attended the Collegeville institution, several years ago. Third place was awarded to Roy Schrouck, of Juniata.

Though these three were the prize winners, pulling down thirty, twenty and ten dollars respectively, they were far from outclassing the rest of the field. All the orations represented fine thought and content, and were well delivered. All of the orators received a great ovation. The subject of Shirer's winning oration is "The Lost Tradition," that of Whitman's, "The Great Game of Politics," and of Schrouck's, "The Constitution." The other entrants were Stewart W. Sherman, of Gettysburg, who subject was "The Silver Sword"; R. Henry Coleman, of Bucknell, who delivered "An Insidious Movement" and Loucks, who spoke fifth on "The Quest for Truth."

Three of the five judges are professors at Cedar Crest, Moravian, in Lehigh, one at Reading High, while the last is a prominent Allentown attorney.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

Eugene, Ore.—When Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, and Avery Thompson, University of Oregon World Tour Debaters land in New York the latter part of next week after circumnavigating all of the globe but the North American continent on the most extensive debate tour ever undertaken by an American university, their labors will not yet be over and they will not yet be free to speed across the United States to their Alma Mater. Before they return to Eugene they will have twenty more debates scheduled with universities and colleges, between Carlisle, Pa. and Logan, Utah, covering a period of six weeks.

Providence, R. I.—Because it is believed that the Women's College of the Brown University should "not suffer in any way with the very university of which it is an integral part", the Brown Daily Herald is advocating that the name of the women's institution be changed to "Pembroke College in Brown University." The present name, according to the Herald, leads the public to believe that Brown is a co-educational institution, which it is not.

Ithica, N. Y.—Cornell, until recently a stolid old men's university, is definitely co-educational now. The school, which only recently allowed women to enter its portals as regular students, has just been given \$1,650,000 for the erection of four new women's residence halls, the plans for which are completed. The name of the donor of the buildings is being withheld, but it is understood that he is a graduate of the university.

Seniors at Furman University have voted unanimously to wear derby hats as their mark of distinction and to discard the usual cane.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Pennsylvania will not permit a scheduled speaker of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism to appear on the campus. The reason given is that the organization has nothing constructive to offer to students.

ARE YOU BECOMING REALLY EDUCATED?

Education is usually thought of as the combination of the two fundamentals—mathematics and your own tongue. Mathematics is applied logic—the foundation of all sciences. This study produces a logical and sane mind. And a thorough knowledge of your own language is absolutely necessary in the pursuit of all other knowledge.

It is evident that throughout the whole educational system of today the importance of mathematics is realized and stressed. It is taught to students of all ages and grades. Criticism can not play a part here.

But it seems as though the teaching of English is not as complete as it should be. What have you received from the keeping of your nose in an English book for seven years, if you are sent out into the world, with a sheet of parchment, but without the ability to speak or to write the language of your country? The answer is obvious. A man can not master miscellaneous knowledge until he has mastered the branch of English termed "words", and it is nonsense to call him educated if he doesn't know his own tongue.

To teach other subjects without first teaching English is like teaching a child to manipulate an automobile or a flying machine without teaching it to walk. Fundamentals should come first, and should be thorough as well as complete.

Is it absurd to teach a senior in college to spell? It is far from it if the senior can't spell. It is nonsense to teach him the construction of sentences? It isn't nonsense if he doesn't know how to talk.

All this is the determining factor as to your being educated. Think it over and decide for yourself in what measure you are reaching your goal.

RED AND GOLD QUINTET



Top Row: Burger, Day, Lynn. Bottom Row: Hahn, Glosser.

NEWCOMER TAKES THAT FATAL STEP

(Continued from Page One)

Last Friday Jesse left us for a visit home. But instead of reaching home he alighted at Renova, where he had formerly spent many of his week-ends. During this visit, however, Jesse decided to make future visits certain so he took Miss Winkelblech for his bride. The first inkling of this came to the boys when Mr. Servey received a card from Jesse, on Saturday, which read, "Congratulate me, I was married yesterday." On Sunday, Jesse returned to us in a joyful mood, highly elated over the prospects of married life.

Newcomer is a graduate of Wil-

liamsport High School of the class of 1927, and at present is a Freshman here. Mrs. Newcomer is a graduate of Renova High School of the class of 1927.

Congratulations, Jesse, and the best wishes of the Freshman Class.

Teacher—And who is the jolly little old gentleman who comes laden with Christmas cheer.
Pupil—The bootlegger!

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IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE THAT A PROSPECTIVE FRESHMAN GETS AFTER READING "COLLEGE HUMOR" AND SEEING THE "COLLEGIANS"

College is a prep school to Greenwich Village. The difference between the two is that artists must loaf in attics, while collegians are pampered in palatial "frat" houses or sumptuous "dorms." A college man has four things to learn, that is, he has to learn to eat, drink, sleep like a gentleman, and make love like a Solomon.

Of course there are some curious customs characteristic of college men. There is that quaint old medieval practice of going to classes. These classes lend such an atmosphere to the college with their dignified professors—picturesque old fellows; things of interest which a student can point out to his parents, like the memorial signifying the place where Lincoln stood. Yes, classes give a spicy flavor to college life; they make a "homme du monde" because they add a feeling of ennui to life. After all, what man can be popular if he is not slightly bored with things?

But all this is minor as it is not the heart of the college. The great throbbing heart of an institution is its gymnasium, or stadium. Here is where history is formulated. Students will tell, with tears in their eyes, of the battles fought and won on the spiked-turf or bloody boards. "Here the great 'Bullet-Head Murphy' ran 110 yards." "Here 'Slippery Sam' scored 30 points against the school's great rival." Visions of blood-thirsty crowds, yelling like Romans, fill the minds of those who are fortunate enough to be among the collegiate spectators. There are the splendid old yells of Alma Mater, such as: Sock that man, kill that man; Rip him up, tear him up.

How one longs for the fellowship with these wonderful college men. How marvelously bizarre are the Joseph's coats; plus fours; barber-pole socks; pipes at angles, which even geometers can not measure. Among the hopes of America is the youthful elect.

Yes, college brings a wonderful trend of thoughts, as: polychrome-Fords, beautiful girls, handsome men, acme of wit, frat houses that look like the Ritz, and dances that remind one of a Parisian cabaret—the froth of mirth.

HOWS, WHENS, AND WHERE'S OF '31; INSIDE DOPE REVEALED BY FRESHMAN

(Continued from Page One)
freshmen. Before we knew what had happened, the arch fiends had 18 points against us. Getting down to business, the green had the Sophs on the run when the whistle ended the game and our hopes at 18-7.

Revenge came sweet in the inter-class basketball games. The Sophs bit the dust. Evidently they didn't like the taste as they rubbed a little in our mouths during the return game.

We had our regular class business, rings, pennants, etc. Sure, we had a couple of parties, too—a hay ride to Chef's. A nice moon turned our thoughts from lessons to bigger and better things. There was a loud cooing of figurative doves. But this is no "Ethel Dell" novel so—allons! Our lives are chock full of experiences of a half year. We're young and green, but learning fast. We're off for a bigger and better Albright.

The "personae dramatis" usually comes first, but here before the "finis" we'll put down some of the names of our shining stars. There are quite a few when you come to think of it.

There's the class officers first of all. Then look through our line of athletes: Karlip, Waitkus, Gilbert, Lynn, Calhoun, Hughes, Abbot, Leidy, and Perry were on the varsity football squad; Horn, Karlin, Gilbert, and Day received red jerseys in basketball. The girls have Miss Higgins in varsity togs.

Around the school we find Horn and Miss Gross in Student Council.

WITH THE 400



SAMUEL LYNN
Who is there among us who dares to say that he doesn't know Whitey? None, of course, for Whitey has found a place in the hearts of all his associates. Whitey's sunny disposition and striking personality mean much to Albright as well as to the town from which he hails—"The Friendly City."

Not only is Whitey making a record for himself in his academic work, but he is giving Albright a boost by taking an outstanding position in her athletics. Also he has been an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Excelsior Literary Society, taking his stand according to just convictions.

Whitey possesses qualities of which most others are deprived, for he is very successful in mastering the art of being President of the Freshman Class. This is no small matter, and it is evident that he deserves honorable mention.

The nature of tasks means nothing to this willing and cheerful worker, for he plugs right through the wall, which stops most people.

You've surely noticed that LIMOUSINE which he has been riding around in. Perhaps that has had something to do in the influencing of his character. . . . Something has influenced him, for we overheard a certain "Mohn Haller" questioning him as to what makes him so wonderful.

We sincerely wish you the best in all your achievements. May your years be many, bringing you rich rewards for your excellent service here. Good luck, Whitey, old boy.
(Johnstown papers please copy.)

A host of others are in clubs; we have a good sprinkling in the glee clubs, etc. Of course we don't have them all here, so look them over and see for yourself. You're expecting big things from '31, and you're going to get them.

EXCELSIOR'S TAKE NOTICE!

The Excelsior Literary Society's program tonight is entirely in charge of the Freshmen, in the Excelsior Hall.

All that we ask is that we are given a fair chance, and the rest shall be taken care of by us to the best of our ability. We feel sure that you know what this means. So, come out in a strong body.

The program consists of:
Current Events, by G. Raymond Todd.

An Impromptu Speech, by Lester Williams.

A Violin Solo, by Harold Griffiths.

A Humorous Talk, by Elmer V. Reese.

We believe this program is going to be quite worth your time. Let's see you all out tonight.

Boost your society, and give the Freshmen a lift by being present.

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JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GARBO IN "LOVE" THE GREATEST ROMANCE OF THE YEAR

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo—the couple who made new film history in "Flesh and the Devil" appear together again—this time in a world classic, and one of the most poignant human interest romances of all literature, in "Love", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular filmization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" playing at the Myerstown Theatre, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It is a more romantic Gilbert than even appeared in "The Merry Widow" who gives the remarkable portrayal of Count Vronsky, the Russian lover, in the vivid new photodrama, and Miss Garbo, as the tragic Anna, has a role that one might well imagine written specially for her.

The story is a tense human interest tale—the story of a great love that sacrifices all, and that is dogged by sinister fate and dramatic tragedy. This story is set in gorgeous surroundings; the pomp and circumstances of the Russian aristocracy before the revolution, when Russia's court was the gayest in the whole world.

Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight" will be shown next week on Friday and Saturday.—Adv.

MEN'S FIVE SPLITS EVEN DURING WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
lent guarding of the Red and White that the Forestry men were kept from scoring the winning points.

Albright (35) State For. (24)
Hughes F. Carlson
Karlip F. Longhead
Gunter C. Gerhart
Wissler G. Vogenberger
Gilbert G. Hile

Substitutions: Brown, DeBolt, Sherid, Garrett, Slaughter; Griffen, Artman.

Field Goals: Karlip 6, Gunther 1, Gilbert 1, Hughes 1, Sherid 2, Garrett 1, Slaughter 1; Carlson 2, Longhead 5, Gerhart 1, Vogenberger 1.

Fouls: Hughes, Karlip 2, Gunther 1, Sherid 2, Garrett 2, Gilbert; Carlson 2, Longhead 2, Hile.

When the Red and White basketballers journeyed to Chester to attack the strong P. M. C. team, they found they had encountered a crew which proved too quick for them.

From the opening whistle the P. M. C. men took the lead and were never in serious danger throughout the entire game. Although their attack was weak, the Wellermen fought a hard fight and gave their opponents a stiff chase for their victory. The Albright passing was not as accurate as it should have been, and this coupled with their inability to locate the basket made the Red and White men accept the censure of defeat.

Sherid and Wissler were the high scorers for the Red and White, while the outstanding player of the soldiers was Brennen.

Albright (27) P. M. C. (35)
Brown F. Warren
Garrett F. Wright
Gunter C. Brennen
Wissler G. Widdoes
Karlip G. Shaw

Substitutions: Hughes, Horn, Sherid, Gilbert, Slaughter, Clemens, Kane, Craig.

Field Goals: Brown, Hughes, Garrett, Horn, Gunther, Sherid 2, Wissler 2, Karlip; Warren 3, Wright 2, Brennen 5, Widdoes, Craig.

Fouls: Brown, Garrett 2, Sherid 3, Karlip 1; Warren 3, Brennen 4, Widdoes 2, Craig, Shaw.

FROSH LASSIES GOING STRONG IN CLASS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

The Sophomores again triumphed over their rivals when they scored an 8-7 victory over the Juniors in the second game on Thursday. The game was nip and tuck from beginning to end, and until the closing whistle blew, no one could prophesy the victor.

The game was rough in some parts and was characterized by frequent fouling. Helen Uhrich played a splendid floor game, but because of

the close guarding of the Soph. Duo Spenser and Ansel, she was unable to display her accurate shooting ability. Her running mate LeNora showed some fine passing and quick thinking. Capt. Wolfe and her "side-kick" Cricket Hetrick played a fine offensive game, but many of their shots failed to tally. Erma Kauffman and "Glad" Perry worked well as center combination and the Junior guards were kept busy every minute of play to hold down the scoring.

The Sophomore team worked as one man and their fine team work again brought victory. This leaves the Sophomores at the head of the league.

Juniors	Sophomores
Uhrich R.F.	Hetrick
Hemstreet L.F.	M. Wolfe
Perry C.	Michaels
Kauffman S.C.	M. Wolfe
Flexer R.G.	Spenser
Zellers L.G.	Ansel

Field Goals: Uhrich 1, Hemstreet 1, Hetrick 2, Wolfe 2. Foul Goals: Uhrich 3. Score at half time 6-4 Sophomores. Time of quarters 6 min. Referee: F. Wilkes, Albright.

Visitor—It is not often that I get such a good dinner.
Little Joe—Neither do we, Mr. Jones.

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