

BUY TICKETS FOR
QUILL ALL-COLLEGE
FROLIC

The Albrightian

BACK THE DOMINOES
IN MYERSTOWN
TRIP

VOLUME XXVII.

READING, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

NUMBER 19

LIONS LOSE LAST GAME OF YEAR TO L.V.C.

Last Period Rally of Annvillites
Sends Red and White to De-
feat By One Point

GIRLS WIN BY 23-25 SCORE

Despite the fact that the Lions were nosed out in their last court game of the season by the Lebanon Valley quintet, the record for the season still remains as the most successful of court seasons in recent years. Albright jumped into the lead early in the game, but weakened in the last quarter, and as a result the Annville Basketeers squeezed out a 41-40 victory.

Charles Haines with fifteen points and Abe Karlip with eleven, were the Lions' big guns, while Ulrich's fifteen points gave the decision to Hook Mylin's crew. Jap Albright was another shining light for the visitors with twelve points to his credit.

Albright outscored their old rivals from the floor, 16 field goals to 13, but inefficiency from the foul line, especially in the closing moments of the fray spelled defeat for Coach Smith's men. Lebanon Valley made good fifteen foul shots out of a total of twenty-three, while the Lions were able to sink but twelve out of eighteen.

In a preliminary game the Albright girls continued their winning streak by defeating the Lebanon Valley co-eds. Albright sextette has not lost a game this season.

The score:

ALBRIGHT			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Firing, F.	2	1	5
Haines, C.	1	3	15
Neff, C.	1	1	3
Pacholas, C.	1	0	2
Karlip, G.	4	3	11
Roth, G.	2	0	4
Totals	16	8	40
LEBANON VALLEY			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Stewart, F.	1	6	8
Ulrich, F.	7	1	15
Heller, C.	0	2	3
Light, G.	1	1	3
Albright, G.	4	4	12
Brown, G.	0	1	1
Totals	13	15	41

Dominoes Plan Myerstown Trip

Three One-Act Plays to be Given
at School Benefit

Wafted back on the wings of Spring to a visit in the college's old home town, Albrightians, old and new, will present an evening of one-act plays in the school auditorium of Myerstown, the 19th of March. The High School of that place is having an Elson Art Exhibit at that time in an effort to raise funds to be used in paying for the chairs in the new auditorium. The Tragedians and Comedians head the bill of entertainers. They will offer the soul stirring "Valiant"; the ever mirth provoking farce, "The Pot Boilers"; and a domestic mystery comedy, "Sweet and Twenty." The casts are:

"THE VALIANT" Flora Lobb
The Valiant James Macaulay
The Priest Glenn Shaffer
The Warden Earl Schappell

"THE POT BOILERS" Mr. Sud, the Director, 'Yank' Emmett
Mr. Wouldbe, the Wouldbe playwright
The Priest 'Fat' Crystal
Miss Ivory, the heroine, Emily Yocom
Mrs. Pencill, the vampire,

Blandina Foster
Mr. Inkwell, the villain, John Heilman
Mr. Ruler, the hero, Allan McCarroll
Mr. Ivory, the father, Wm. Burkhardt

"SWEET AND TWENTY" The Wife Edythe Eyerman
The Husband Glenn Shaffer
The Maniac Alfred White
Albrightians, support the Dominoes and Myerstown High School! Be with us March 19th.

Debaters Take 2 Decisions in Active Period

Eight Debates Are on Schedule
for This Month Including
Southern Trip

For the second time this season an Albright team met and defeated the Debating squad of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Before a large audience at Philadelphia last Saturday evening, March 1, our team consisting of Hazel Hill, Preston Haas and Douglas I. Cloud vanquished the Law School team of Heckert, Suffrin and Kosloff by an audience decision which just lacked two votes to be unanimous.

The subject for argument was "Capitalism versus Socialism." Albright defending the capitalist system. The debate was held in the Pitman M. E. Church, 28th and Dickinson Streets, Philadelphia, of which Preston Haas is the minister.

A more enthusiastic or interested audience could not have been found anywhere. Especially keen was the interest in the new plan of debate which the Albright Forensic Council adopted at the beginning of the season, namely the Chimassian or Oregon Plan of Debate Procedure. The widespread attention this procedure has attracted more than justifies the adopting of same by Albright and by many other colleges interested in the latest methods of conducting forensic contests.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Thespians Seek New Name

Dramatic Club Will Prepare
Members for Dominoes

The Freshman Dramatic Club is "sailing along" on an ocean of no waves and blue skies overhead toward a definite plan of organization. Tuesday evening the Constitution Committee, consisting of Edith Benninger, Alyce Warr, Harold Stauffer, Stanley Brooker, and Virgil Smith, met to draw up the Constitution, which will be presented to the members Thursday evening for their approval. There will be a name chosen for the club in the near future. It cannot be called the 'Freshman Dramatic Club' because next year there will be sophomores in it. It is a frosh-sophomore organization—a junior dramatic club. Its object is to prepare lower classmen for membership in Dominoes. Thus, Dominoes will receive only experienced students, that have had a preliminary training of two years in the junior club.

The members will begin work shortly on one-act plays, to be chosen by a Critique Committee. Most of the work will be on short plays, their production and technicalities of production, working up to a grand finale at the end of the year with a long play and social.

New Catalogue Now on Press

Considerable Revision on 1930
Edition

The new Albright catalogue for the years 1929-1930 is now on the press. The first edition will be ready about the middle of March. All these copies will be sent out.

The catalogue has been completely revised and rewritten. It will contain an up-to-date classification of students and a revised curriculum. Articles on the buildings and the campus have been rewritten and improved.

The aim of the catalogue is to arouse greater interest in Albright College and her work. For this reason copies will be sent to all alumni and friends. Several hundred requests for copies have already been received.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE- GINNING MARCH 10th

MONDAY—Skull and Bones Society, 8 p. m., Science Bldg.
Girls' Glee Club, 7.30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club, 8.00 p. m.
TUESDAY—Y meeting, 7 p. m.
Quill meeting, 8 p. m., Selwyn Social Room.

WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 4.30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Dominoes, 8 p. m.
Selwyn Social Room.
Girls' Glee Club Concert—Perkasie, N. J.

FRIDAY—Debate, 8 p. m., Temple vs. Albright, college chapel.
Girls' Glee Club Concert, Lansdale.

SATURDAY—Girls' Glee Club Concert, Philadelphia.

SUNDAY—Girls' Glee Club Concert, Philadelphia.
Lutheran Lenten Devotional Meetings every Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 1.30 p. m.

New Customs for Frosh Girls Set By Gov. Council

Arbitration on Too Stringent
Library Rules Also Effected
at Latest Meeting

Yes, there will be some more decoration for the incoming Freshman girls next September! The Governing Council has recently approved the adoption of a rather attractive headpiece for Freshman girls. It is made up in the form of a "tam," which is black, trimmed with a green button and the letters "F-R-O-S-H" embroidered in green across the front of it. Sounds quite unique, don't you think so? If not, we feel sure it will be appreciated by them!

The Council, by the co-operation of Professor Hamilton, chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, now wishes to announce that books may be removed by day students at 4.00 o'clock instead of late at night, and also that there is no definite limit to the number of books that can be removed so long as the request is reasonable. These requests had been petitioned by a group of day students some time ago.

Glee Club in Rush of Action

Girls Planning Trip to Phila. co
March 13th

The Girls' Glee Club is busy putting on the final touches for a trip the week-end of March 15-17. The trip will be to Perkasie, Lansdale and a number of churches in Philadelphia. The club will travel by bus with our director, Miss Strasser, as our worthy chaperone. The club expects to take another trip in the early part of April to Bethlehem and Allentown, and then there is of course the "big" Easter trip to Johnstown and its vicinity. The girls are diligently practicing every afternoon and judging by the results they should have a very successful season.

INTRODUCING PHI BETA MU SOCIAL SORORITY

Sponsors: Mrs. Dorothea Stutzman, Mrs. Marcella Cook.

Charter Members: Edythe Eyerman '30, Blandina Foster '30, Eva Mosser '30, Florine Wilkes '30, Flora Gross '31, Gladys Baker '32, Pauline Gross '32, Flora Lobb '32, Dolores Marconi '32, Lydia Shober '32, Irma Stahl '32, Mildred Wisinger '32, Emily Yocom '32.

Pledges: Louise Bennett '32, Betty Krick '33, Jeannette Eisenhauer '33, Victoria Orban '32, Janet Wambaugh '33, Geraldine Kershner '33.

Seniors Plan for Final Week of Activities

Committees Appointed for Many
Affairs During Annual
Commencement

At the last regular meeting of the Senior Class, President Henry Zehner appointed the following committee to function in preparation of Commencement week: Preston Haas, chairman; assistants, Martha Yagel, Anna Benninger and Joe Kunsman. For Senior night preparations, the following will serve: Earl Shappell, chairman, Myrtle Wolfe, Glenn Shaffer and Mary Hetrick, assistants. In conjunction with the graduation activities, a play committee functioning in selection of a drama to be presented by the class, will soon select a play.

Other committees appointed were: the dining room committee, consisting of chairman Charles Cail and his assistants Paul Hangen, Mary Hetrick and Edythe Eyerman. A committee to confer with the dean of a Student Council at Albright College: Anne Heere, Gladys Benninger, Beatrice Redinger, Florine Wilkes, Myrtle Wolfe, George Hong, John Klingeman, John Kleinginn, Harry MacFarlane and Elvin Martin. All of these committees are actively working under the supervision of the class president.

Lutheran Studes Back from Conf.

Misses Yocom, Gerlach & Leshar
Have Much to Tell of Meeting

Brimful of ideas for rousing the campus from its religious lethargy, and for raising funds for work in the Indian and Russian fields came home the Albright delegates—Miss Gerlach, Florence Leshar and Emily Yocom; (official delegate) to the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the L. S. A. A., held at Wagner College, Staten Island, February 21-23. A report of Conference proceedings was given by Miss Yocom at the Lutheran Students Tea, Monday afternoon of this week. The program of the convention included addresses by Edwin Markham, the poet; General Otto Rosenbaum, of the U. S. A.; and Dr. Steimle, of New York, who lectured on "The Augsburg Confession as a Standard," and stated that the youth interpret this creed in terms of modern life to himself or use Dr. E. P. Pfat-ticher's "A Modern Reader's Augsburg Confession." The Lutherans of our campus will conduct a brief service from 1.00 to 1.30 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during Lent, at which time Dr. Pfat-ticher's text will be read and commented upon. All students are urged to attend these discussions, which will be held in Selwyn Reception Room.

All Lutheran students are requested to save their pennies for the Russian Seminary Fund; and also to pay the annual fee of 50 cents which will entitle them to a copy of "The American Lutheran Student" publication.

Come out to the luncheon meetings! Discover what a live thing new Lutheranism is!

April Fool Party Planned By Quill

All College Affair to Be Held at
Freihofers Hall

TEEL AND CO. WILL PRESIDE

The Quillsters are all set for the night of April first. What's up? Haven't you heard? They are having an All-College April Fool Frolic at Freihofers hall. Better secure your tickets—make your date with the girl friend—come prepared for eats and the Zeta Five. See Schultz, DeMoss, Work, Wanner, Burkhardt, Ware, Yocom, or any good Quillster for the laise of passer.

DR. FUNK TALKS AT MEETING OF SKULL & BONES

Biologists Hear Interesting Dis-
course on Effects of Scarlet
Fever on Heart

STRESSES VALUE OF HEALTH

Monday evening, March 3, at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. E. Funk, head pathologist of the Reading Hospital, addressed a group of students in the Science Lecture Hall. His subject dealt chiefly with the effect of Scarlet Fever upon the human heart. In his address, Dr. Funk compared the human heart to an automobile motor, without which life could not exist either for a human body or for an automobile. He discussed the function and the structure of the heart in the maintenance of life. Illustrations were used to show how children build up an immunity to different types of diseases in very early life.

Scarlet fever is a disease caused by a coccus type of bacteria. Immunity against this disease is transferred very often from parents to their children. In many cases where the parents are not immune to the disease, there is a great likelihood for the children to be greatly susceptible to it.

These cocci bacteria lodge themselves in the throat by the millions. Moving down, they attack the muscles of the heart. They secrete a toxin which is absorbed by the blood stream, thus bringing about the destruction of the blood and preventing aid from coming to the diseased organs. When this toxin deposits on the heart muscles it causes a granular degeneration to take place, thus preventing proper functioning of these muscles. This stage is followed by a stage of fatty degeneration of the muscles and finally by necrosis of the muscles. Necrosis destroys the muscles very greatly and hope for recovery is slight. The heart remains damaged throughout life if one does recover.

Dr. Funk emphasized the fact that dissipation and indiscretion have led many a good citizen to a premature death.

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Holds Open Discussion

"Is Campus Popularity Worth
Seeking?" is Topic

"Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?" was the topic of much and varied discussion in the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting held Thursday evening, February 27, in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall. Miss Grace Poff led the discussion and after opening the way for the girls many phases of the subject were brought to light, interesting examples were given, and the numerous opinions of the girls were considered. The fact that there are a number of kinds of popularity makes the problem rather complex. The examples of the popularity of Jesus served to prove that the only proper and worthwhile popularity is that which comes as a result of real living and real service, that which grows in the minds of others, and although the person may be absolutely unconscious of it the popularity continues to grow, even after the student has gone from the campus.

The conclusion to the problem was that popularity is not worth seeking, but worth having should it come as a result of the student's life on the campus.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to hold similar meetings on Thursday evenings in the "Y" room. Different girls will be in charge of the meetings, and many interesting and practical problems of campus life will be discussed.

A slight change in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has recently been made: Miss Cynthia Wallace, '33, has been appointed as chairlady of the World Fellowship Committee, and Miss Norma Michael, '30, has been shifted to that of Press Committee.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published Weekly during the School Year in the interest of Albright College, Reading, 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 concern to the Editor-in-Chief, Albright College, Reading, Pa.

STAFF POLICY

The policy of the "Albrightian" staff is to uphold and co-operate with all such scholastic enterprises as tend toward the propagation and fulfillment of mental, moral, and physical altruism.

EDITORIALS

ON PUBLISHING THIS PAPER

Many students are unaware of the work which is necessary in the publishing of this paper. Some think that all that the editor has to do is to collect material, and hand it to the printer. The paper will then, of course, roll off the press in the customary manner. This idea is one which is entirely incorrect.

The staff of the "Albrightian" is necessarily small. Those who do the actual writing of material are not more than twelve in number. Then, there is the perplexing problem of obtaining news. One can find news wherever one will look. But, will it be of interest to everyone? Primarily, in the selecting of the news for this paper that element is of first importance.

There are three days in which the news must be written. As in all papers there is a "dead line," or a time in which the material positively must be written. There must be staff meetings. Someone must push their face for news. Oftentimes someone who has tender feelings, feels that he has been slighted or hurt. This condition cannot be helped. It happens on all newspapers. The news will out. The news must be written in the customary style. Readable, easily written, and straight to the point.

Then, after all of the copy has been collected, the truly hard work begins. The editor and his assistant write the headings of the articles. If anyone is laboring under the impression that this is a snap job, they should try it. Pick up the last issue of the paper. Examine the number of letters in the headings. Compare them with the other headings. Are they uniform? They must be. There can only be so many letters to a line and no more. One must condense the first headline, as you gradually make the succeeding ones longer in length. This job requires several steady hours of work. Seldom less than three hours.

Well, so much for the headlines. Then, after one has waited for the type, there is the placing of the type. Articles must be cut in length. Some must be done away with entirely. This job of setting the type will require from two to three hours. In most cases it requires more. An advertisement must be taken out. A new one put in. The type must be set in order.

Now we're ready for the proof. How many mistakes has the linotype made? We must do our own proof reading. It must be done carefully. Mistakes in typing are easily overlooked. This job often strains the eyes. It is trying. Every advertisement, and every bit of news must be carefully scanned for errors. These errors must be marked so that the linotype can rectify them. Finally we have finished proof reading the paper. The paper must again go back to the linotype. He corrects his mistakes. The paper is then ready for the press. Now our work is over. Is it? No indeed! The papers must be distributed. We do that. Now we're ready for our easy chair. The paper is out. Now we can rest in peace.

—J. D. M.



DISILLUSION

It's bad enough to cry for the moon, but to get it and discover that it wasn't worth crying for—that could be worse? Perhaps, wishing for the impossible which is not probable, if that registers. However, the inhabitants of this earth were not and are not and will not be satisfied. They continue to crave something else, better usually, but no matter, something else, something new, something different. It is so easy for life to become monotonous, wearisome, humdrum. And all in all it may be well to wish to change things. Knowing that there is nothing new under the sun one can be sure that nothing too preposterous can befall mankind. The mere fact that there are only seven conceivable plots, with variations increasing the number to twenty-seven, does not deter young writers from adding to the stock of short stories. The adage saying that styles change every seven years, does not hinder Miss Prim from keeping her nineteen hundred fur piece. Realization of the fact that flowers are for the living does not dispense with ostentatious emblems at funerals. Recognition of the ill breeding displayed in applause does not maintain quiet at a concert. Nevertheless, slaves that men are to convention, they continually seek the novel, the bizarre, the unique.

In every walk of life there are those who are dissatisfied with their work. There are machinists who should be working in agricultural pursuits, truck drivers who should be engineers, clerks who should be laborers, professors who should be janitors, and even college students who belong in places other than halls of learning. Apparently this is due to the fault of the person in choosing his vocation, or, as in many cases, it is due to financial circumstances or "fond" parents that force one to choose a life work not to his liking. But the spirit of unrest prevails: whether it be due to the individual or his circumstances, little matters. Frequently the disregard of livelihood as a means of living a full life brings one to despair. All play and no work is very monotonous as well as very dangerous.

Closely following dissatisfaction in one's work, comes disappointment in one's friends or acquaintances. Pedestals! There ought to be a law against putting people on them. An unsuspecting and frail mortal may suddenly be informed that he has just toppled or is swaying to and fro on the most precarious of places. The news is astounding. One laments his fall or rests uneasy until assured that all is safe again. Although in most instances one little tremor is eventually fatal. In addition to giving rise to misrepresentation and sham pedestals mark the lines of distinction which all too plainly reveal discrepancies—discrepancies that do not exist except in the imagination. No one mortal, however talented, merits deification. Along with vanity and conceit goes the idea of superiority, which, although in existence, should be overlooked. Let each one try to do his best and self-deemed failures will not be found so ready to pronounce words in praise of practically nothing.

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PERSIFLAGE

By SCHULTZ

What a shock, what a shock. Can you imagine us getting a vacation? That seems almost as impossible as moving a chair in the library. That's a criminal offense, you know, punishable by a "bawling out." We'd like to sort of suggest that the college install a radio in the library. Dr. Leubold couldn't hear us whisper then. But after all, that might not be such a good idea. Imagine our librarian's state of mind when Sir Bellow Louder, the Whispering Tenor came on the air. Dr. Leubold would probably turn it off until he could get some really "Hot" jazz, like "Turn on the Heat."

Funny how these library doors lock, isn't it? Must be the ghost of the old librarian! But speaking of locks, have you heard the latest about our friend the lenebrate? He was too squiffed to even fill a drunkard's grave. Poor fellow! He staggered right past and missed it. No, no, that's the wrong joke! That one should be down here. We were speaking of locks. You see, friend Marmaduke had had a hard night. So while he was fiddling around the keyhole, vainly endeavoring to fit the doorknob into it, the lady on the third floor called down: "What's the trouble Mr. Latecomer, don't you have a key?"

"Shure," hiccupped our hero. "Shure. I got a key, but woola mine shrown down a coupla keyholes?"

I really don't know what the moral of this story is. Maybe there isn't any. But then, as one of our professors remarked the other day:

"Mr. Fritch, if you do that any moral throw you out of class."

Now if we had some coffee, we'd have puns and coffee.

Seriously speaking, though, we think that the freshman issue was pretty decent, considering everything. There is some talent here, as the first servant said to the lord of the estate. You know, that first servant was quite a fellow. The lord of the estate gave him five talents to take care of, so he got into a game of African Hockey, and when the lord came back, he had ten talents. From this we should learn that good, clean sport is often beneficial. Hurrah for indoor athletics!

But then, as one landlady said to another landlady:

"I hear it's a fact that one of your tenants makes a lot of noise."

"That ain't a fact," says the second working girl, "that's just a roomer."

A
Lots 'n lots of initiations. Much activity along that line—the campus enjoys the show at least once a year. It's a pity it isn't consolidated, but that would be almost too much to expect.

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MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Within the last week we have added to our present store of books many new and valuable editions. The books selected are representative of the different departments which shows that we have a well developed and not a one-tracked library. The following are the names of a few more valuable additions:

Department of Biology:
Batsell, Evolution of Earth and Man
Berry, Paleontology
Simmoth, Botany
Graham, Forest Entomology
Longwell, Geology from Original Sources
Pafez, Comparative Neurology.
Department of Government:
Eldridge, The New Citizenship
Bruce, American Parties and Politics
Bates and Field, State Government
Buck, Public Budgeting
Department of English Literature:
Alden, Shakespeare Handbook
Schilling, English Literature During the Lifetime of Shakespeare
Baldwin, English Medieval Literature
Patter, History of American Literature since 1870.
General Library:
Handbook for Readers & Writers
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Dictionary of Foreign and Classical Quotation
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Fraternity Notes

PHI BETA MU

Phi Beta Mu Sorority, an organization from the beginning of the year, has received faculty recognition and is being introduced to society at a formal coming-out party Saturday evening, March 8, at the Iris Club in Wyomissing. Music by the famous Albrightians is sure to enliven the affair, and Mrs. Stutzman and Mrs. Cook sponsors of the sorority will, together with Professors Stutzman and Cook chaperone. Festivities will begin at nine, and exactly what time they will break up is a "wee small" secret.

The officers for second semester, who have taken over the reins from the first semester regime of Blandina Foster, president; Flora Gross, vice president; Gladys Baker, secretary, are: Edyth Eyerman, president; Flora Gross, vice president; Pauline Gross, secretary; Irma Stahl, treasurer; and Blandina Foster, recording secretary. Plans are being made by the various committees of the sorority to finish out the remainder of the year with several social functions. For although but lately recognized, much has been done in a short while to build up an efficient chapter.

The ideals and aims of the sorority are of the highest, for it has been instituted as an Hellenic organization of the first order, which is to endure as a vital factor for growth and good on the campus of Albright College.

Phi Beta Mu is fortunate in being represented in nearly every campus activity. Ten of its members are in the Girls' Glee, two on the girls' varsity, four members in Dominoes, three on the Y. W. cabinet, one on the Cue staff, two debaters, three members of Sigma Tau Delta. One in each of the three: Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Sigma. Several of the members belong to Quill, Heo Club, and Day Students Club.



After so successful a freshman issue the staff is loathe to reassume its responsibilities. We'll have an eight page edition in thirty-three from the looks of the last edition. All the present administration can hope is that this issue is not awfully stale by contrast.

The girls' glee has a trip to Philadelphia. We wonder if the Quaker City will quake as much as the campus is expecting to when the threatened week of practice is on between now and Thursday at leaving time.

Have you heard about the Quill April Fool affair? Get ready to buy a ticket and join the crowd. It's an April Fool—but you do the foolin'—straight goods! Are you going to be there?

And another thing the Seniors are talking about giving a play, did you know that? It looks like a sure hit if they do; plenty of histrionic ability there.

What a game that Villanova affair was! And to think we go to the movies for synthetic stuff when we've got thrills like that right on our own basketball floor. Those Co-eds too—oh boy! oh boy! oh boy! We have something to be mighty proud of there I can tell you.

A lot of stag dinners and a sorority formal; plenty of activity for one Saturday night! Wadaya say!

Dominoes accompanied by Dr. Weber, visited the Rajah Theatre last Friday afternoon . . .

Speaking of Dominoes they have some news too. A trip to Myerstown on the Nineteenth, with three one-act plays.

The Co-ed debating squad is working on the question: Resolved, "That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact. A debate has already been scheduled for the latter part of the month and the campus is expecting big things.

Baseball and track are bound to be with us soon and someone has hinted at spring grid training. We expect to take Lebanon Valley Wednesday night for our last court conflict and then—to other fields.

Coach Smith deserves the applause of the whole school. The court season has been a great success.

Well! Signing off . . . D. I. R. T. More news next week at this time.

PHI DELTA BETA

Phi Delta Beta Sorority is rapidly completing organization processes. The constitution of the sorority has been practically completed and is in the hands of faculty for final consideration, some few additions and corrections being made at the suggestion of faculty. The charter members have been duly initiated, which gives them the satisfaction not only of having the honor of founding such an organization, but also of having entered its doors of membership through the same manner as will their successors.

The temporary date for the annual spring banquet of Phi Delta Beta has been set, and plans are progressing accordingly.

Sorors Adella Krupp and Elnora Lundy are attending the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, in Williamsport.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, National English fraternity, held an initiation ceremony in the Social Room of Selwyn Hall, Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7 o'clock. Having worn their colors for two weeks, the following persons were officially taken into active membership:

Prof. H. W. Voigt, Mrs. Graham Cook, Dorothy Roth, Myrtle Wolf, Anna Benninger, Emily Yocom, Carl Young, William Burkhardt, Douglas Cloud, Harry Klingaman and Robert Work.

Sigma Tau Delta plans to have regular monthly meetings, at which time programs of merit and interest will be given, also a number of things are being planned for the carrying out of the purposes and ideas of the fraternity.

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But when it came to answering letters from home, it took him a long time to make up his mind and a longer time to get the words on paper.

Gentlemen, we are agin this College Man's habit of stalling on the folks at home. They deserve more consideration. Don't say to yourself that you haven't the time. It only takes a minute to get to the nearest telephone!

TALK, don't balk. A pleasant chat with the home folks takes a lot less time than a letter.

Just for fun . . . telephone Home tonight.



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BETHANY COLLEGE BEATEN

Meeting a Southern college for the second time this season, Albright's Negative team consisting of Clarence Mendelsohn, John Tucker and James Richiutti, defeated the team from Bethany College, West Virginia, in the chapel Thursday evening, February 27, by a two to one decision of the judges.

The question was: Resolved, "That the Evils of the Machine Age Outweigh Its Benefits." Bethany College was represented by Messrs. Schnarr, Green, Bailey and Behm.

Although this was the first time our team used this question they handled it well and completely knocked down the theories concerning the evils of the Machine Age as advanced by Bethany's team.

As in most debates this year, the rebuttals furnished the most interesting part of the evening. Mendelsohn and Tucker especially for Albright and Bailey and Green for the Affirmative, were the outstanding speakers.

Prof. F. W. Gingrich was chairman and Mr. Bob Dulaney, Rev. Thomas Smythe and Prof. William Rank were the judges.

EIGHT DUELS ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

The month of March will see eight debates scheduled by the Forensic Council, three will be dual contests and five debates will be away from Reading.

This evening, Friday the 7th, Albright will meet the debate team of the Rand School of Social Science from New York City. This school makes a minute study of Socialism,

which promises to make the debate a very interesting affair since the question for argument will be Capitalism versus Socialism. The Debate will be held in the Labor Lyceum auditorium, Socialist headquarters, at Walnut and Reed Streets.

Tomorrow evening, March 8th, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, our Affirmative team will meet the Negative team of Temple University. Again, the Disarmament question will be used. No one who has the peace of the nation and of the world at heart can fail to see the importance of such a plan of complete disarmament. Come out and hear both sides of the question. There will be no admission charged for any debate the rest of the year. All questions used are ones that should interest all college students.

DR. FUNK TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

death. Moderation in thoughts, study, eating, recreation, etc., are to be practiced and above all cleanliness of mind and body. We can only give our best when we are physically the best.

He left the thought that the future of our nation depends upon the citizens of the coming generations and we, if we can give ourselves in service must be fit for the task before us, and then to leave a physically and mentally sound foundation to our posterity.

The Skull and Bones Society is well pleased with the attendance to their meetings and wish to thank one and all for their co-operation in making these meetings interesting and beneficial to all.

TO-WIT-TO-WHO

Things the Staff See

Cricket Hetrick at the drug store WITH Virgil Smith—The Dominoes having TRY-OUTS for their plays—Yank EMMET coming out of the Theolog. Bldg.—Charlie Karlich ENTERTAINING the fellows with his pugilistic ability—The MINISTERS coming back from conference—Period Baker getting a TELEGRAM from New York—MacCarroll coming BACK from New York six hours later—Rip Stauffer and Les Deibert DATING co-eds on Saturday nite—The PHI BETA MUS getting marceels, etc. for the dance—Everybody turning out for the L. V. C. GAME—The Frosh basketball five losing AGAIN—Fritch looking for some MONEY to spend—Juniors moaning about their PROOFS—Weigle spending ANOTHER pleasant week-end at Pen Argyl—Survey BOCKING glee club concerts—Track enthusiasts SPRINTING around the campus and elsewhere—Football practice starting with the NICE weather—As much MUD as ever—Charlie Haines driving down 12th STREET—Miss Schaffer coming BACK from Phila.—FLORA GROSS talking to Pete Foltz—The staff run out of NEWS.



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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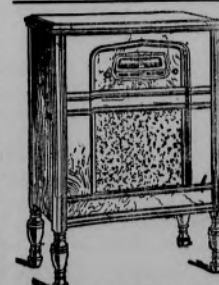
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