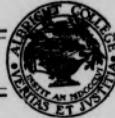


The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXII.

READING, PA.



MAY 3

No. 14

125 "Y" DELEGATES TO BE AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

26 Colleges to be Represented at Student-Faculty Training Conclave May 3, 4, 5

Albright College will be the scene for the annual state student-faculty Y. M. C. A. training conference this week-end, May 3, 4, and 5. Woodrow Bartges, president of the local "Y," announced that the theme of the conference will be "Making Christian Leadership Practical."

About 125 delegates will represent the following schools at this annual conclave: Allegheny, Bucknell, Temple, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Moravian, Gettysburg, Kutztown State Teachers', West Chester State Teachers', Ursinus, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, LaSalle, Lafayette, Juniata, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Lincoln, Bloomsburg State Teachers', Shippensburg State Teachers', East Stroudsburg State Teachers', Mansfield State Teachers', and Millersville State Teachers' Colleges.

Professor Theodore A. Hunt, head of the music department, will open the conference on Friday evening at the Christ Evangelical Church at 7 P. M. with an organ recital. This will be followed by an address by Dr. Raymond Walker, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, on "Christ's Call to Chivalric Youth."

Saturday morning will be devoted to panel discussions on the theme of the conference as related to the individual, to the college campus, and to society. Rev. Eddy L. Ford, director of Religious Education of the Foundry Methodist Church of Washington, D. C., will address the delegates following these discussions, as will Harry C. Gintzer, student secretary of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A.

The afternoons will be spent in discussing the various training groups and a sightseeing tour through the Crystal Caves. Dr. John Robbins Hart, known to the college students throughout the country as Jack Hart, president of the Optimists' club of Philadelphia, and for four years assistant to the chaplain at West Point, will address the delegates and all college students in the col-

(Continued on page 3)

PI GAMMA MU INDUCTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of the National Social Science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, held its seventh annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln last Friday evening.

The following seven upperclassmen were accepted into membership of this group, of which Professor Milton W. Hamilton is faculty adviser: Dorothy Dautrich, James Doyle, David Fields, Lloyd Helt, Morris Schmerzler, Elizabeth Williams, and Louise Zener.

Following the banquet, John Deinger, president, spoke on "Congratulations for Achievement," while James Doyle presented "The Challenge of Achievement." The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Roth, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, spoke on "The Spirit of Achievement." Following the discussion period, the main speaker, Dr. Paul Holmer, of the Reading Mental Hygiene Clinic, addressed the group on "An Interpretation of Mental Hygiene."

NEW EDITOR



JAMES R. DOYLE

The ALBRIGHTIAN is gratified to announce the appointment of James R. Doyle as 1935-1936 editor, to be effective immediately.

The Board of Control considered no other name for the post. No subordinate editors were named, in order that the new incumbent may cement his own organization.

The new editor will take reins officially for the first time next Monday at 1 o'clock, at which time he will meet all applicants for his staff in the ALBRIGHTIAN room.

CALENDAR

Fri., May 3—State Student-Faculty Y. M. C. A. Conference opens here.

Prof. Hunt in organ recital at 7 P. M. at Christ Evangelical Church.

Phi Beta Mu Sorority spring formal.

Sat., May 4—State Student-Faculty Y. M. C. A. Conference.

Sun., May 5—Closing sessions of State Student-Faculty Y. M. C. A. Conference.

Bible Class at 9 A. M., Theology Chapel.

Vespers in Selwyn Hall arcade, 5 P. M.

Mon., May 6—Reading Festival of Music rehearsal.

Tues., May 7—Quill Club election in room 103 of Administration Building, 1 P. M.

Wed., May 8—Installation of new officers of the "Y" organizations in the Evangelical School of Theology Chapel.

Thurs., May 9—Greek Festival.

GREEK FESTIVAL TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, MAY 9

Sophocles' Tragedy "Oedipus Rex" is Featured Drama at Second Annual Hellenic Festival

"Oedipus Rex," a tragedy by the Greek playwright Sophocles, has been chosen as the feature dramatic production for the second annual Greek festival to be held on the terrace in front of the Science building on Thursday, May 9. Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, dean of women, coach of the Domino Dramatic club, and member of the Greek Festival Committee, will direct this presentation. Robert L. Work, acting librarian, is chairman of the committee, consisting of Dr. Eugene R. Page, Professor Clarence A. Horn, Coach John Smith, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, Miss Florence Innis, Dr. F. W. Gingrich, and Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Jan Van Driel, college chef, in cooperation with the Home Economics Department, again will serve a menu of Greek foods. The waiters will don the traditional classic togas and tunics to serve these meals.

Bailey Gass will take the leading role in the play, that of Oedipus, the king of Thebes. Others in the cast include: Eugene Barth, the priest of Zeus; Creon, the brother of Iocasta, William Basom; Tieresius, the blind prophet, Hunter McKain; Iocasta, Ethel Goforth; the speaker of the Greek chorus, LeRoy Garrigan; and Alfred Kuhn, messenger. A large chorus of students will sing original songs and chants between the scenes, as was the custom in the ancient dramatic spectacles at the religious festival, Dionysia.

Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, head of the art department, is busy at work with the members of her designing classes, preparing the costumes which will add the true touch to the production as it was presented in Athens as a part of the dramatic contests in the early sixth century B. C.

The Greek Olympics will be held in the college stadium in the morning and early afternoon under the direction of Coach John Smith and Miss Elizabeth Williams. There will be events in all relays, races, high jumps, broad jumps, hurdles, and archery for both men and women students.

(Continued on page 3)

DR. CAMPBELL SPEAKER AT FINAL QUILL MEETING

The Quill Club, in bringing to a close its educational program of extra-curricula activities, chose Dr. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Reading, to speak to them April 30 on "The Poetry of Robert Burns." Using the Scottish brogue very effectively, Dr. Campbell presented the nature poems, favorites of Burns, in a way new to the college students. In reviewing the life of Burns, Dr. Campbell stressed the revival of the medieval in the poetry of the Scotch writer who found pleasure with the mice and daisies of the fields as he worked. A general discussion followed the address. Dr. Campbell closed the meeting with a collection of Scottish airs, familiar to the ears of the students. The Quill club will elect officers on Tuesday, May 7. The outgoing officers are: president, George Fritch; vice-president, Charles Moravec; secretary, Ruth Hicks; and treasurer, Stella Hetrich.

Student Council Presents Revision of Constitution; Drastic Changes Effected

The following is the proposed 1935-1936 constitution as it is to be proposed to the Student Assembly by Lester Stabler, president of the Student Council:

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Albright College, in order to regulate and promote the common interests of the student body and of our Alma Mater, ordain and establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

Name

The organization shall be known as "The Student Assembly of Albright College."

ARTICLE II

Membership

SECTION 1. The membership of the Student Assembly shall consist of all undergraduate students of the college.

OFFICERS

SEC. 2. The officers of the Student Council shall also be the officers of the Student Assembly.

ARTICLE III

Student Council

SECTION 1. The Student Council shall act as the governing body of the Student Assembly.

Composition

SEC. 2. a. The Student Council shall consist of fifteen (15) members: one (1) representative from each of the four (4) fraternities; one (1) from each of the two (2) sororities; one (1) each from the non-fraternity and non-sorority resident; two (2) from the

non-fraternity, non-resident male students; one (1) from the non-sorority non-resident female students; and the presidents of the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, who shall be members ex-officio.

b. All new members are to be elected from the Sophomore or Junior classes.

c. Upon the election, Student Council representatives shall hold office for a period of one year.

d. No one shall be a member of the Student Council who has not spent one full academic year at Albright College.

e. All members of the Student Council are eligible for re-election.

f. Any vacancy in the Student Council shall be filled by special election in accordance with Section 3 of this Article.

Election

SEC. 3. a. Each fraternity and sorority shall submit to the Senate for approval four nominees for the office of Councilor before April fifteenth (15th) of each year. The non-fraternity, non-sorority students shall, at a meeting called by the President of the Student Council before April fifteenth (15th) of each year, nominate by ballot three (3) nominees each whose names are to be submitted to the Senate for approval.

b. Each fraternity and sorority shall elect one representative from its approved list before May 1; the non-fraternity, non-sorority students shall, at a meeting called by the President of the Student Council, elect one (1) representative each from the approved list before May 1st.

c. All elections shall be by ballot.

(Continued on page 3)

The Albrightian

(Founded 1888)

Published Thursday by the students of
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elliott B. Goldstan, '35

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James Doyle, '36 Jean Boner, '37
Stella Hetrich, '36 Olaf Holman, '37

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Editorial

EGO ME ABSOLVE, PATER

With this issue of the ALBRIGHTIAN, the present editor and his one senior staff member fold up his and her respective tents like the wonted Arab and steal away into the past.

Unlike the usual valedictio, the forthcoming declaration will be burdened with nary a one regret and with only a sparse number of assorted self-recriminations.

The editorship is ever a thankless job, of which the enormities are appreciated only by the few who have had the experience, and the peculiar delectations vastly overrated by the unversed mass of college students.

When we took over the position last spring, we realized that the ALBRIGHTIAN lacked many things and that we might supply a few of the missing parts. To the editorship we brought a certain degree of scholarship, to the literary tone a search for purity of grammar and diction. In short, we attempted to be a persistent proof-reader and a conscientious make-up worker. Of creative ability, of zealous reform, of holy light—we had none, and sought for little. We think the next incumbent will supply those virtues.

But here we would like to throw up a hasty defense rampart. Those who deplore the infrequency of issues, we refer to a previously enacted rule—made necessary by financial stress—which set an iron-bound maximum of publications. This, together with the machinations of holiday dates, blighted any hopes of regularity of the ALBRIGHTIAN'S appearance. To those who mock the untimeliness of many news items, we suggest that a personal effort be made to make timely a less-than-weekly periodical.

And so, with thanks to the few professors and understanding students who aided us, with a blithe report to those who sit in the scoffer's seat, with congratulations and best wishes to the next editor, and with absolutely no further ado—farewell.

—Editor.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Charles Moravec

Toilers' Action

The dramatic season of 1934-35 of New York city has presented to the fifty-seven theatres several new playwrights, but only one has been heard from three times. He is setting a precedent in the theatres which needs some new action, some new faces, some new plays written about people who need to be written about, and which mean so much to the future of this vital phase of American living.

If the plight of the toiling classes can be eased by writing plays about it, Clifford Odets seems to be the man to write about them. Not only is he an ardent champion of the overworked and underpaid, but he has the ability to present them and their numerous wrongs with dramatic eloquence.

With his dramatic qualities of sweetness he easily coats his bitter pills with smooth layers of excitement, which make his depression and violence dramas appealing and more than arousing. In his endeavors to picture the necessary evils of the existing order, the Theatre Group writer is sincere and convincing. I would like to see him write a play, a tragedy, about a penniless Astor, Woolworth, or Vanderbilt.

Last November, when the Theatre Group wanted to present something new and different, they asked Odets to submit several of his scripts. He did as was desired, but the first one, *Awake and Sing*, captured the attention of the critics and now is playing to capacity houses daily. In their experimental group they tried out two others, *Till the Day I die* and *Waiting for Lefty*. Both of these are now classified as hits by the great White Way.

Till the Day I Die exposes brilliantly, yet rather brutally, the Nazi oligarchy, and hangings. The gruesome scenes of men and women are fitting curtain raisers to *Waiting for Lefty*, the better of the two short plays. The latter is ironic drama for people who have money. The characters who represent the wealth of the nation are all evil; those who have nothing are fine human beings. With a fine staff of stage hands the Theatre Group has presented these as contrasts in black and white. Odets' sense of vivid men and women brings *Waiting for Lefty* to melodramatic life.

Clifford Odets is of a new breed of dramatists composing and interpreting new, creative, and vital moods for an appreciative audience. Tinkling joy may be coming back to Broadway, but people are seeking to bury the past in a happy future. They can do this only by reading and seeing such dramas as the three above mentioned ones by Odets, a young radical to some, but a man who will be heard from in the future—a man who must be heard from in the future if the theatre expects to live.

Anything Goes seems to be holding forth at the Alvin with seats still selling eight weeks in advance; Leslie Howard is slaying them in his biggest hit, *The Petrified Forest*, by Robert Sherwood; Katherine Cornell, although cast in a weak play about war, seems to attract sufficient standees to warrant her keeping on in *Flowers of the Forest*; Jack Kirkland's *Tobacco Road* is performed daily and establishing a new endurance record for the Forrest Theatre; another first play, *The Children's Hour*, figured by many of the critics to be the winner of the Pulitzer prize for the year, has sold out till the middle of June; and the Theatre Union, according to John Anderson of the tabloid *New York Evening Journal*, hits the mark in entertainment dealing with the depression and its constantly present evils.

The New York theatre has lost many of the finer actors from its list in favor of the screen, but new faces in all the ranks of the dramatic field are appearing daily. Clifford Odets was unknown in 1933; today his plays attract thousands daily.

The Professor Speaks

THE DEBATING SEASON DR. EUGENE R. PAGE

The unusual record achieved by Albright debaters this season suggests the pertinence of a brief survey here of some aspects of intercollegiate debating. A few years ago debating was supposed to be in a state of "innocuous desuetude," and many and drastic were the so-called cures advocated. Actually debating today, especially in the colleges of Pennsylvania, is on the increase. This revival is due in part to improved methods, and in part to heightened undergraduate interest in public problems.

Among the improvements in method, undoubtedly the two most important are the spread of the Oregon plan and the general tendency to place less emphasis on mere formalities and technicalities of debating. The Oregon plan is here to stay. It is more stimulating to the contestants and more interesting to the audience. It needs no better testimony than this remark, made by a high school student who heard one of our recent debates: "Gee, I wouldn't like to be in one of those debates—you have to know too much." Albright has held more debates on this plan this year than ever before, and we are convinced that those colleges which have given it an adequate trial, and have not abused the plan, are with us in supporting it.

It is perfectly possible to be thorough without being formal, and to be informal without being slovenly. Debate need not descend to after-dinner speaking, yet it can free itself from too much of what might be called forensic rigmarole.

In both of these improvements, the primary objective has been in relation to audience interest. There has almost never been a dearth of students who wanted to debate, but the question of public interest in hearing debates has disturbed many a theorist. It is safe to say, however, that if improvements in method have been of value in this respect, so has been the choice of question in recent years. Certainly it would be hard to find more vital subjects than the NRA, the munitions question, unemployment insurance, and central banking.

The professional theorists of debating have been advancing solutions to the "problem of intercollegiate debate" along these lines: (1) the question, (2) the audience, (3) the contest of the debaters. It has been argued that simple, homely questions such as, "Resolved, that all dates should be Dutch treat," or "Resolved, that all male college graduates should marry before the age of twenty-five," would stimulate interest in debating. To what end? Will anything be learned for debating thereby?

There has been much useless discussion about the lack of audience interest. I should like to take this opportunity to say to the students of Albright that we have had on this campus better audiences and greater interest in debating than we have seen on any campus which we have visited. This fact leads inevitably to the conclusion that a good topic, a first-rate debate (this is more important than most of the theorists will admit), a decision contest, and decent publicity for debates can and will result in audiences. Of course, if a number of debates on the same subject are to be held, it is advisable to hold some of these before outside groups, especially in neighboring high schools. This phase of our debating program has proved extraordinarily successful to all concerned. The college and its debaters perform a service of real interest, the high school students and administration welcome it, and the debaters gain a profitable and interesting experience. There is room for expansion in this field.

As for the debaters themselves, it has often been contended that their training suffers from over-emphasis of the contest element in debating. Accordingly, some coaches have been pushing the no-decision debate as a great panacea. The no-decision contest is supposed to avoid

The Snooper



C. Agnew Dice and wife (Peg Bogar) have split again. Charles is now looking for new lands to conquer Jerry Hottenstine, the lanky Lebanon frosh, is going for a local, Georgine Kramer Ike Slingerland, the tobacco-chewing Trojan, really loves the girl, I hear. I can't remember her name, but she's from Washington and okay. . . . Frank Brandenburg is whipping himself into shape. I'll bet he hates to see that expensive bay-window go the way of all flesh Moon Mullen, a recent alumnus, left Tink Miller out in the cold at Shillington until 6 o'clock the night of the APO dance. He was seeing Skippy home . . . Pup Male was back and had what might easily be called a large evening I could write a book about B. Levin, A. Kuhn, J. Kurtz, and G. Degler; but I won't. . . . Flat fifties of Philip Morris cigarettes this week go to Charley Moravec for his press bureau activities; Elliott Goldstan, editor-emeritus of the ALBRIGHTIAN, and Charley Barnard, newly elected vice-president of the class of '36 I wonder what there is to this Brown-Polhemus affair. I didn't know they were that way over each other. I must be losing my grip Harry Ammarell and Frank Beck furnished a laugh this week by walking out of chapel before the service was finished The reciprocal invitations of Jim Doyle and Ruth Fox indicate that the Snooper's amatory cynicism will be shaded in the future by a subjective holy aroma.

the obvious and all too real danger of unjust decisions, and, more especially, to allow a freedom of expression which will seek truth rather than victory. Experience proves otherwise. Ninety per cent of student debaters would, I am convinced, prefer decisions, even dubious ones. Further, our no-decision debates this year have been just as full of heckling or quibbling or evasion as any others. In addition, they have suffered from neglect in publicity, in preparation, and in contest interest, which is, after all, essential to debating.

Debating, I have said, is a contest. At its best, it can be a good contest, lively, spirited, good humored, presented before an interested group. Under these conditions, it affords to the debater training in speech and in logic, provides new situations and new experiences for him, and stimulates his best effort in genuine mental conflict. A sharp contest on a timely topic will attract audiences, promote intercollegiate good-will, and thus admirably serve its purpose.

Intercollegiate forums, debates in high schools over the radio, critic judges and others carefully selected, the Oregon plan and other improvements in procedure—all these are genuine developments. But debating needs no theoretical cure-all. It needs alert and intelligent students who are willing to use their brains and to be trained in speech. It needs careful planning, courteous consideration of visitors and opponents, enthusiastic direction and participation. Under these conditions it has its rewards—the panacea is not necessary.

COACH MUNN, IN INTERVIEW, TALKS OF GRID FUTURE

New Mentor Pleased With Prospects, Student Enthusiasm

Expressing the opinion that the present football squad at Albright consists of a fine bunch of fellows, Coach Clarence Munn said yesterday, in an interview with an ALBRIGHTIAN reporter, that he was looking forward to a good season with the Red and White next year.

In discussing the schedule for next year, Coach Munn told the reporter that there were four teams on the list that he considered out of Albright's class. These teams are: Georgetown, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, and West Chester. As to the rest of the season, the new Lion mentor feels that the Red and White has an even chance to come out on top. The addition of West Chester to the list of teams to be regarded with respect was slightly surprising, but Coach Munn explained that West Chester is an up and coming team, as indicated by their showing last year.

Although he feels that it is too early to make any predictions about the squad, he indicated that he was pleased with the general attitude of the players so far, despite some room for improvement. The system which will be used next year is one with which Coach Munn is familiar, having had experience with it under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota. It will not, however, be purely a Minnesota system, since he plays to use some variations which he learned under Fritz Crysler. "The system, however, is not so important," said Munn, "as are the players who will be using it. To put it into use effectively demands speed, plenty of deception, and a general knowledge of football."

In commenting on the school and the students, Coach Munn characterized the surroundings as fine and the location as beautiful. He seemed impressed with the beauty of the campus despite the drizzle which hid it from view. "The spirit of the students," he added, "is of the best. I am gratified to find so much enthusiasm and interest in football as is shown here at Albright."

"The squad itself," said Coach Munn, "is rather small in size. With hard work, however, and with the fellows remaining in good scholastic standing, we should do pretty well. The return to school of this year's frosh should also do the squad a world of good. On the whole, I would say the team certainly has possibilities which I hope to see materialize."

In response to a query as to the purpose of the present spring training sessions, the new mentor said the idea was to get the fellows acquainted with the system which they will be using. He added that so far the squad seemed to be getting the idea pretty well, and then voiced the eternal cry of football coaches that "there is still room for improvement."

In concluding the interview, Coach Munn repeated the opinion that the fellows are a fine bunch. "I am looking forward to a lot of co-operation from the fellows, and if I get it as I think I will, I believe we will have a good year together."

GREEK FESTIVAL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Following the Olympics, the Home Economics Department will serve tea in the courtyard of Selwyn Hall, after which the May Queen, Miss Madge Diefenbach, will be crowned by Miss Jean Goodling. The attendants of the queen's court will be Misses Sally Hunter, Betty Goldberg, Eva Jones, Betty Wolfgang, Ruth Fairchild, Mary Elizabeth Yost, and Jean Goodling. Miss Nancy Bertolet is crown bearer for next year.

FRESHMAN TENNIS SQUAD TROUNCED BY READING HIGH

Final Score is 8 to 0 as Lion Cubs Open Schedule

Albright's first frosh tennis team absorbed their first beating of the year when they lost to the crack Reading High, 8-0, on Wednesday afternoon.

Walter Spencer was the only Red and White yearling to impress. He extended Les Rubin, High ace, in a tight match.

The scores:

Singles

Parvin, Reading High, defeated Goldstan, Albright, 6-2, 6-2; Rubin, Reading High, defeated Spencer, Albright, 7-5, 6-4; Zeswitz, Reading High, defeated Levan, Albright, 6-2, 6-4; Liesman, Reading High, defeated Reed, Albright, 6-0, 6-4; Albert, Reading High, defeated Campbell, Albright, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Snyder and Updegrave, Reading High, defeated Blanchard and Sarnoff, Albright, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Liesman and Parvin, Reading High, defeated Musket and Ritter, Albright, 6-0, 6-2; Zeswitz and Rubin, Reading High, defeated Spencer and Goldstan, Albright, 6-3, 6-0.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS NEW YORK STUDENTS IN ANNUAL VISITATION

Thirty-nine high school seniors from Rockland County, New York, under the direction of Leonard M. Miller, vocational guidance director of that county, lived like college students last Thursday and Friday on their annual college visitation tour.

After visiting Lafayette and Muhlenberg colleges, they came to Albright to spend Thursday night and Friday morning inspecting the various buildings and meeting the heads of the numerous departments. On Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a reception in the parlors of Selwyn Hall for this group.

Following the informal talks presented by Dr. F. W. Gingrich, Dr. Eugene R. Page, Dean Walton, and Professor John C. Evans, the prospective students made an extensive tour of the Science building with Professor Clarence A. Horn as their guide. Dr. Graham C. Cook explained the equipment of the various chemistry laboratories and outlined the chemistry courses offered at Albright College. After a rapid survey of the biology and anatomy labs, Professor Joseph S. Knapper, of the physics department, performed several experiments with electricity.

The Albright College Choral Society presented several numbers for these students, after which Professor W. I. Miller explained entrance requirements for Albright College and the freshman subjects. The group left for Lehigh University after luncheon.

Charles Moravec, Miss Betty Campbell, Miss Ann Benninger, and Dean George W. Walton were in charge of arrangements for this second annual tour.

"Y" DELEGATES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

lege dining hall at the annual banquet of the conference. Dr. F. W. Gingrich will be the chairman and LeRoy Bringer, former state Y. M. C. A. president, will be the toastmaster. The plaque to be awarded to the college having the largest representation traveling the longest distance, will be presented at this time.

The conference will come to a close with devotional services in the School of Theology Chapel on Sunday morning. The new officers will be installed at this time.

NETMEN DEFEAT F. & M. TO OPEN 1935 CAMPAIGN

Lion Racquetters Bow to Temple in Resuming Old Rivalry

Albright's much vaunted tennis team opened the 1935 season by splitting two matches on the Eleventh and Pike courts.

Franklin and Marshall was taken in stride, the final count being 5 to 3. The Red and White lost only two singles contests and forfeited one doubles because of darkness. The summaries:

Singles

Herbert Oritsky, Albright, defeated Wayne Meyers, F. and M., 6-2, 6-3; Ray Hoffman, Albright, defeated Elwood Snyder, F. and M., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Harold Schlegler, F. and M., defeated LeRoy Garrigan, Albright, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Stewart Wick, Albright, defeated Frank Humphries, F. and M., 6-4, 6-2; Elliott Goldstan, Albright, defeated, Woodrow Savage, F. and M., 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; Woolly Storb, F. and M., defeated Phil Schwartz, Albright, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

Oritsky and Roberts, Albright, defeated Snyder and Schlegler, F. and M., 6-3, 6-1; Garrigan and Wick, Albright, forfeited to Meyers and Humphries, F. and M., 8-6, 5-5; Hoffman and Goldstan, Albright, vs. Storb and Savage, F. and M., match called.

The tables were turned when a highly geared Temple squad exacted revenge for two defeats last year by walking off with a 5 to 2 verdict. Only Wick and Carpusis were able to withstand a terrific wind which swept across the courts. Every singles match was closely contested, as the scores indicate.

The summaries:

Singles

Borden, Temple, defeated Oritsky, Albright, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Yarnell, Temple, defeated Hoffman, Albright, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Goldman, Temple, defeated Garrigan, Albright, 6-4, 14-12; Wick, Albright, defeated Kurtz, Temple, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Carpusis, Albright, defeated Yun, Temple, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Friedmann, Temple, defeated Goldstan, Albright, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Kurtz and Friedmann, Temple, defeated Wick and Roberts, Albright, 7-5, 6-2. Two matches at doubles called owing to darkness.

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

d. Every member of the Student Council shall subscribe to the following pledge before he assumes his office as a member of the Student Council:

"As a member of the Student Council of Albright College, I promise not to divulge any transactions of the Council which demand absolute secrecy, pledge myself to carry out all provisions of the constitution and by-laws to the best of my ability, and to express my loyalty to the college by promoting the common interests of the student body and of my Alma Mater."

e. Should any group fail to complete the election by May 1, the Student Council shall have the power to elect representatives for such groups.

Duties

SEC. 4. a. The Student Council shall maintain order in the student body, impose fines or other penalties for violations of rules or for disorderly conduct, and carry out all acts passed by a majority vote of the Student Council, in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

b. All matters originating in the student body which are to be referred to the faculty shall be handled through the Student Council and Senate only.

Officers

SEC. 5. a. The officers of the Student Council shall consist of a President, Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Amusements

ASTOR
"Black Fury"
Paul Muni

EMBASSY

"The Devil is a Woman"
Marlene Dietrich

LOEW'S COLONIAL

"One New York Night"
Franchot Tone

PARK

"Roberta"
Ginger Rogers
Fred Astaire

STATE

"It Happened One Night"
Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert

STRAND

Friday and Saturday
"West Point of the Air"
Wallace Beery

urer, who shall be elected by the Student Council at its first meeting following elections of Student Council representatives.

b. The President shall be a resident student and a member of the subsequent Senior class; the Vice-President and the Secretary-Treasurer shall be members of the Junior or Senior classes.

Duties of Officers

SEC. 6. a. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Student Assembly and of the Student Council and shall call meetings of these organizations as hereinafter provided, and shall appoint such special committees as deemed necessary.

b. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in his absence.

c. The Secretary-Treasurer shall record and keep the minutes of the Student Assembly and the Student Council and shall attend to all correspondence of the organizations and receive and disperse all moneys as the Council may direct.

Meetings and Quorum

SEC. 7. a. The Student Council shall meet on the first Monday of the college year, when it shall determine and announce the day and hour of its regular meetings, which shall be held every two (2) weeks while classes are in session.

b. All meetings shall be held on the campus.

c. A special meeting may be called at any time at the request of any three (3) members of the Council.

d. Eight (8) members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV

The Senate

SECTION 1. The Senate shall consist of three (3) members of the faculty who are members of the Faculty Committee on Student Council and of three (3) student representatives: the President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council.

Duties and Powers

SEC. 2. All transactions of the Student Council shall be submitted to the members of the Senate for approval before they become effective. If any member of the Senate raises an objection to the transaction, the chairman of the Senate shall call a meeting of that body to act upon the transaction in question.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

SECTION 1. Alterations or amendments may be made to this constitution and by-laws at any regular meeting of the Student Assembly by a two-thirds vote of the members present, provided such amendment was presented in writing for consideration at a previous meeting of the Student Assembly, and has been approved by the Student Council and Senate.

C. W. DUNCAN SPEAKS AT KIWANIS BANQUET IN COLLEGE DINING HALL

The annual banquet of the Kiwanis club of Reading was held in the college dining room Wednesday evening. Dr. J. Warren Klein was toastmaster. The chorus sang "America the Beautiful" and "The Heavens Resound," after which Lester Stabler, president of the Student Council, welcomed the Kiwanians and stressed co-operation between citizens of Reading and students at Albright. Judge Forrest Shanaman spoke briefly on the value of a college education. The Men's Glee club offered several selections under the direction of Robert Workman.

C. William Duncan, interviewer-columnist for the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, spoke on "Close-ups of Famous People." He has interviewed more than 2,300 famous personages in all walks of life. He said in part: "Huey Long has a real fear of being assassinated. He is no longer a clown, but a serious threat for the presidency. . . Gerald P. Nye has no idea whatever of running for the presidency, although many people have believed so. . . Madame Schumann-Heink, at 73, is lady No. 1. She is the queen of them all. She packs in the crowds who come because of her personality, not her voice. She supports 29 people. . . Lou Gehrig is the dumbest man I ever interviewed in my fourteen years' experience, despite the fact that he is a product of Columbia University. . . Dizzy Dean is the most colorful and egotistic person in the athletic spotlight today. . . William Lyon Phelps, at 68, says the greatest thing in life is inspiration."

The program concluded by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and a selection by the College Band.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL POLL

The results of the senior poll held recently on the campus revealed several interesting facts.

Mildred Rothermel, now a convalescent at St. Joseph's Hospital, was the only girl to be honored. The vote for the most popular senior found Miss Rothermel far and away in front, 32 votes ahead of the next choice.

Paul Fye was chosen most likely to succeed by a margin of five votes over Elliott Goldstan. The latter thereupon took six more votes than Fye in the "most brilliant" selection. Sara Hunter and Bernard Levin trailed Fye in this category.

George Fritch, Thomas Hepler, and Bailey Gass were adjudged the handsomest seniors in that order.

Another close race developed in the race for the best-natured member of the class. James Mohn beat out Jean Goodling for laurels in this ballot.

The other places in the poll went to John Deininger for having done most for Albright College, Lester Stabler for having accomplished most for the class, and Alfred Kuhn for being the most thorough gentleman.

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J. Warren Klein, A.M., D.D., LL.D.,
President

Write for catalogue

DR. KLEIN ORGANIZING STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR SCHOOL PUBLICITY

Dr. J. Warren Klein has organized a Student Campaign Committee to present the program of Albright College to the various students of the schools of Pennsylvania, in a drive to increase the membership of the freshman class next year. The following men are helping in the high school publicity program at the present time: LeRoy Garrigan, Bailey Gass, Albert Kuder, William Basom, and Woodrow Bartges. Four members from the Domino club will present a comic skit and one or two others will give brief talks about the different aspects of the college curriculum and program.

The following program has been scheduled thus far: Wednesday, April 3, Fleetwood High School and Sinking Spring High School; Friday, April 5, Bethel Township High School and Wyoming High School; and May 10, Shillington High School. Other dates are being tentatively planned at the present time.

Others selected by Dr. Klein to aid in the increased enrollment are Misses Marjorie Beglinger, Madge Dieffenbach, Dorothy Brillhart, and Messrs. Adam Levensood, Charles Moravec, Newton Danford, Alfred Kuhn, John Deininger, Lester Stabler, and Lloyd Helt.

INT. RELATIONS ELECT AND PLAN RADIO PLAY

At the annual election of officers, the International Relations club of Albright College, local unit of the Carnegie Foundation for the Promotion of Peace, elected the following: president, David Fields; vice-president, Charles J. Moravec; secretary, Betty Campbell; and treasurer, Ruth Hicks. The club will present a short one-act play, "They Just Won't Talk," over station WEEU on May 14. The cast is as follows: Joe Ellis, a business man of 35, Gifford Webster; Mabel, his wife, Betty Campbell; Mrs. Cory, a neighbor, Ruth Hicks; Miss Spangler, a school teacher, Selma Bagat; Bobbie, the little son of Mabel and Joe, Charles Moravec; and George, Mabel's brother, Guy Brown.

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