

LIONS NOSED OUT BY POINT AT ST. JOSEPH

Philadelphia Boys Overcome Ten-Point Lead to Win in Extra Period

WIN SURPRISES BOTH TEAMS

Albright had practically stowed away their ninth victory on Tuesday night, when St. Joe launched a spirited rally to cut down a ten point lead, and finally to tie the score just as the final whistle blew. In the five minute extra period that followed Roth and Pichocolas kept the Lions in the running by making two long shots from back of center, but Kane, St. Joe's scoring ace, who tied the score as the game ended, sank another double decker to give the home crew a 35-34 victory.

The Lions amassed a commanding lead early in the game and were leading at half time 16-10. During the first part of the second half they continued to forge out ahead until it seemed as though the Philadelphians were due for another defeat at the hands of the Lions—and then things began to happen. Two or three long shots swished through St. Joe's basket and finally Kane zig-zagged his way through Albright's defense to the court at thirty. This was the first and only time during the game that the Catholic five had even as much as tied the score. In the extra period, St. Joe's defense tightened, and both of the Lions' buckets were long leaves from the center of the court. Pichocolas missed a foul shot which would have tied the score again. This wasted shot, with another tried earlier in the game, were the only two out of the fourteen tried that the Lions did not make good.

Pichocolas with eleven points and Haines with eight were Albright's mainstays, while Kane of St. Joe starred for the victors.

The score:

ST. JOSEPH			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Osborne, F	3	0	6
Kane, F	2	1	7
Moyhan, C	2	3	13
McNichol, C	0	0	0
Walker, G	1	0	2
Trainer, G	3	1	7
Totals	15	3	35
ALBRIGHT			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Firing, F	3	0	6
Haines, F	2	4	8
Pichocolas, C	4	4	12
Karlip, G	1	2	4
Roth, G	1	2	4
Deibert, G	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

Bucknell Easy for Lions; P.M.C. Wins

Lions Taste Third Defeat of Year After Victory Over Bucknell

Friday night's game with Bucknell turned out favorably for the Red and White passers, as they succeeded in turning back the Bisons by a 40-29 score. Karlip and Haines with fifteen and sixteen points each were the scoring aces of the game. Chenoweth, Bucknell's star forward, was forced to withdraw early in the game due to a sprained ankle. The loss of Chenoweth put Bucknell definitely out of the game, and thereby making the Lions' eighth victory of the season a certainty.

The Bucknell game gave the Lions a chance to display some of their power. Their type of playing thru-out the game, and especially during the first half indicated that they are a great team so long as they work together. The excellent teamwork used in the Bucknell game was lacking to a great extent in Saturday night's game with Pennsylvania Military College, and as a result the Lions were forced to accept a 43-41 defeat.

(Continued on Page 4)

Oratorical Tilt Near as Speakers Are Selected

National Contest To Be Held Sometime Before April 5

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the "Constitution," already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. & M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1,500. Second place will give a prize of \$1,000, scaling down to \$400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early even if the schools may wait until April 15 to choose their contestants.

The nation-wide interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize winning national finals during the last five years among 32 schools in 20 states as follows:

ATTIRE

Contestants are requested to appear in evening attire (tuxedos for the men) at the Zone and National Finals. Unless otherwise specified, (Continued on Page 4)

Gruesome Cat Corpses in Lab.

Biology Dept. Active; Skull and Bones to Hold Initiation Soon

The Comparative Anatomy Laboratory in the new Science Building has assumed the aspect of a morgue. Throughout the day the students of anatomy, go hunting for a cat and every now and then, one of these students comes strolling into the building with a bag on his back, and in the bag?

This year's anatomy boys are very apt in their work. Thanks to the assistants, through whose ingenious methods, we can now embalm and inject a cat all within the short time of our hour. The boys, all, eagerly work on their cats as this is their first attempt at embalming and it is proving to be a very interesting process.

All wrapped up in their oil-skins and stretched full length in their pans, the cats lie in solitude in the animal room, ready to be carried out Saturday morning, to render service to the students, future doctors and scientists, and willingly giving themselves as martyrs to the cause of science.

Applications have been given out to the nominees to the "Skull and Bones" organization. Complete investigations have been made and the active members of the society are now ready to vote for these nominees. Voting will take place Friday noon, February 21, 1930. Final arrangements are being quickly completed for a grand and glorious initiation. Initiation of new members is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26. Now don't forget, you nominees and prospective members! Get your raincoats and hip boots ready, because you are going to need them whether it rains or not Wednesday night.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 24th

MONDAY—Girls Glee Club, 7.30 p. m.
Boys' Glee Club, 8.00 p. m.
Inter-Class Basketball (Girls), Juniors vs. Freshmen, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY—"Y" Meeting, 7 p. m.
Inter-Class Basketball (Girls), Sophomores vs. Seniors, 7.30 p. m.
Sigma Tau Delta, 8.00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Basketball (open), away.
Debate, Albright vs. Wagner College, 8.00 p. m.
THURSDAY—Debate, Bethany vs. Albright, 8.00 p. m.
Dominoes, 8.00 p. m., Selwyn.
Informal talk with Musical Illustrations, "Jascha Heifetz", 8.00 p. m.
FRIDAY—Basketball (open) home.

MARY AUSTIN LECTURES AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Quill Club Host at Tea Before Open Forum Meeting

DISCUSSES VALUE OF NOVEL

To say that Quillsters enjoyed the greatest of privileges in being given the opportunity to entertain Mary Austin, would be to underestimate the value derived by the sixteen who were there from her conversation. Over the tea-cups passed the keen, satiric wit of the famed novelist. A current of subtle humor and faint amusement seemed to underlie her criticism of the writers of today.

That she is interested in the Little Theatre movement is quite obvious from her proposal to found a theatre of her own in Sante Fe for the production of the best in the dramatic field. That she has her eccentricities can be appreciated from her seeking solace in a pipe when at a high tension. That she is as versatile as Goldsmith in her literary skill, can be realized when one considers that she has contributed poetry, drama, essay, and novel to the American public.

Among the invaluable hints which she offered the Scribblers were: rhythmic folk-dancing she suggested as the source for acquiring rhythm for one's writing. One must have lived, at least mentally and emotionally through an entire story before he can write it well. One must write in a natural, unaffected style to achieve success. One must learn to know the human being before he writes of him.

Her lecture at the Woman's Club was another stroke of brilliancy. Quillsters are cherishing the autographed cards which she left with them, and the promise to return at some future date.

(Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Now on Sport Horizon

Candidates for Spring Sport Are Taking Workouts

Aha! What is this stalwart figure appearing amid the melting snows of winter? Now, with only a few more games of basketball to be played, the leading man of the spring sports, Mr. Baseball, makes his debut.

This week opened with the first call for the Battery candidates. The enthusiasm of the fellows who came rushing at Coach Smith's call, predicts a good season. The candidates for pitcher's position are: Joe Betz, "Bobo" Brookes, and Bob Hudson. Those for catcher's position, Larry Hutton, Art Daub, Charles Karlovitz, Johnny Schwartzner, Bill Ronalds, "Nips" Appel.

These "early birds" are having workouts two or three times a week in the Gym, so that they will be well limbered up by the time the coach calls for the rest of the team.

Albright's "Big Ben" Tolls Hours After Long Rest

Chapel Clock Finally Put Into Commission Once More

"Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock. Again ticks on the chapel clock." After one year and three months of silence, the chapel clock again rings out with rejuvenated spirit. Its melodious, soothing tones will once again peal forth to awaken you from your very much liked slumber.

No longer will the meals be late, for when "Old Ben" chimes forth, even the deafest of chefs and waiters can hear Ben bellow forth his mighty clamor.

No longer will the time worn excuse, "We did not realize how late it is," fall upon Miss Schaffer's ears. For the toll of the clock bell will awaken the male students from the evening enchantment, by a "fair so-so," and warn them that the hour of eleven has arrived.

When the time is here to go to bed, "Old Ben" sets forth his sweet tones to lull you to sleep. Amen. "Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock. The Kappa boys have fixed the clock."

Albright Loses Dual Argument

Susquehanna Takes Both Sides on Kellogg Peace Question

In a dual debate with Susquehanna University on the Kellogg Peace Pact question, Albright lost by decision on both sides of the question. The Affirmative team from Susquehanna consisting of W. Faulkrod, captain; W. Seiber and L. Fisher journeyed to Albright, where they met the Negative team, consisting of H. Blumberg, J. Tucker and C. Mendelsohn. The judges consisting of Mr. Batdorf, Professor Groom and Professor Moon rendered a 2 to 1 decision at Susquehanna. Albright's affirmative consisting of Shaffer, Survey and Richiutti lost to Susquehanna's negative consisting of Lukes, Hofer and Camello.

Games and Fun at Valentine Party

Ys Have Novel Program Planned for Enjoyable Evening

On Saturday, February 15, the annual Valentine party of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of Albright was held in the social room of Selwyn Hall. Valentine games, contests and refreshments were enjoyed by the large number of students present. The social room was appropriately decorated with red hearts and cupid.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was the rendition of love songs by quartettes chosen at random. Prizes were given to the quartette singing the loudest, the group which sang with the most feeling, and the one which had the best harmony. Paul Teel received a prize for his able accompaniment. The feature of the evening was a poem writing contest. Working in couples, the merry-makers wrote poems of love to various characters in Mother Goose rhymes. The prize for the best poem was awarded to Miss Ruth Shaffer, dean of women, for her lyric written to Jack Frost.

In a heart guessing contest, Cynthia Wallace displayed the best knowledge of the various states of that organ, and received the prize. In the heart race, the team headed by Blandina Foster was the victor and received a box of kisses.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served and then Paul Teel played popular favorites while the company sang.

The party was a great success and continues to hold its place as one of the best of the annual social events of Albright campus.

PENN U. DEBATE AND DANCE TO BE HELD FEB. 22

Five Other Debates for Week Following Provide Heavy Forensic Schedules

KENTUCKY COLLEGE ON LIST

Four debates are scheduled for this month making it one of the busiest months of the school year. Those are on the schedule are debates with Penn. U. Extension, Wagner College, Bucknell University and Asbury College.

This Saturday evening, the 22nd, Albright will engage Reading Extension, U. of P., at the Woman's Club on the question: Resolved, "that modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the public. Albright will uphold the Affirmative. After the Debate there will be a Dance, music furnished by Earl Boyer and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 each. Let's have a large turnout and make this another big Albright celebration! The team has been hard at work on the question under the able coaching of Attorney Schmehl, practicing Reading lawyer, who gladly gives up his time to aid in fostering better intercollegiate debate. Don't forget the date, Washington's Birthday Night, at the Woman's Club.

Monday evening, February 24, Asbury College, from Wilmore, Ky., will be our guests and will engage the Negative Team of Albright on the same question as mentioned above. This contest will be held before the Reading Advertising Club and will be followed by an open forum discussion. Debate will be held at the Woman's Club. Asbury's debate team is making a tour in which the debating teams of Bucknell, Ursinus, Temple, Penn State and Ohio Wesleyan are scheduled to meet the Kentuckians. Incidentally, Asbury College is noted for its fine forensics. In fact, all energy is concentrated in that field, they having no athletic program at all. Here is a chance to hear a good team discuss a lively and modern topic. Be at the Woman's Club, Monday evening, the 24th, at 8.00 p. m.

On Tuesday evening, February 25, Albright's Affirmative team on the question of advertising, again, will journey to Lebanon. There before the Lebanon Rotary Club, the teams of Bucknell University and Albright will meet. The Forensic staffs as well as the teams from both colleges are invited to supper at that Club. This debate is being held in Lebanon at the request of the Rotary

(Continued on Page 4)

New Officers for Oxford Fellows

Gingrich Accepts Position of Adviser to Organization

Last Tuesday evening the Oxford Fellowship held their regular meeting in the social room of the Theological Bldg. The new officers were formally installed: President, George Hoag; vice president, Leon Adams; secretary, Harold Hornbeck; treasurer, Jerome Diehl.

The new president then appointed Harry Paul as curate, and Russell Bohner as reporter. Professor Gingrich formally accepted the honor of becoming our faculty adviser. He then addressed the group with a stirring, vital message: saying that the minister has a heritage of honor today. It is up to him to uphold the spiritual side of life in this very materialistic age.

Rev. Mr. Driehar, of Ebenezer Evangelical Church of this city, then addressed the group on "Christ, Our Ideal," and brought to us many inspiring and helpful thoughts. Following this, he conducted Holy Communion for those present.

A very splendid fellowship was enjoyed by everyone.

West Reading 15 Fresh 14

Albright 43 J.V.C. 31

Albright 20 L.V.C. 17

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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

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

THE PROGRESSIVE GRADUATE

Now that Spring is in the air, thoughts of commencement time are with annoying regularity returning to the Seniors of Albright College. Some of them are conscientiously summing up the benefits obtained from four years in a school of higher learning and calculating in just what ways they are more fitted for responsible positions in the world than their less fortunate fellows. Others, without thought of the future, sigh with regret at the sight of ending their college days and the friends and acquaintances made in those four years. A few are still bewildered as to how they are to play the game of life. They have not found their levels in the strata of society. It will cause these last many trials and disappointments until they are definitely settled.

All in all, a college even as small as Albright does give to the world a curiously moulded group of graduates, still youngsters who are expected to adequately fill the shoes of their elders.

Quite likely they flounder around for a while sounding life by trial and error and then, mirabile dictu, they rise to quite unexpected heights and with a grand flourish and a beau geste they rise to heights before undreamed of. That is the peculiar province, the admirable prerogative of youth. It has always, from the very start of time, been thus. Something in the heredity of the parents, plus a live spark that is peculiarly the child's own seems to be the keynote of human progress and the secret of man's ascension in the animal kingdom to be ruler of all he surveys.

So it is, that in this progressive, modern world of ours another group of graduates is going forth. Perhaps none of them will do anything so notable or notorious as to attract attention from their fellows. Yet each college educated man and woman is a dynamic mite of potential energy, whose infinite possibilities should be fully used to place humanity on its chosen path. —L. C. I., '32

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PERSIFLAGE

By SCHULTZ

We are going to attempt to prove by geometry, to those people who are too doubtful and lenient, that a Freshman is an affliction.

In the first place, a freshman is a greenhorn. That is a given proposition.

A greenhorn is a tenderfoot, according to the Western definition.

"Tenderfoot" means tender feet. That is quite evident.

A person with tender feet, has "athlete's-foot," if the "Ads" are to be believed.

"Athlete's-foot," (also according to the "Ads"), is a detriment to social popularity.

By Axiom No. 5, a detriment is usually an affliction.

Therefore, a freshman is an affliction.

Of course, this conclusion can be proven in many ways, but most thinking people take the fact for granted, without demanding proof. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, as there are to almost all rules. There are some freshmen who really do know how to behave, and who realize their position in the social plane of the school. These should be commended. However, the freshmen who realize their social position, usually have some terrible habit, like borrowing clothes.

Take for example, the poor fellow who was killed in a train wreck. The only means of identifying him, was by his clothes. He was a fraternity man, and the authorities who examined him, came to the conclusion that judging by his clothes, the whole chapter was dead. Let this be a warning. You know where little boys go, that smoke? Behind the barn!

TO-WIT-TO-WHO

Things the Staff See

Kappa INITIATION Preliminaries in front of the chapel—Walt Hagen BEHIND the piano—Gene Aleen GETTING a phone call—Bob Hill dressing for his USUAL Saturday date—Putt Bowman OPENING a bottle of olives—Edie Eyerman WRITING to Ted—Yib Bolton escorting a co-ed HOME from church—Joe Norris RAISING a moustache—Pete FOLTZ going down town—Stubby Crutenden SHOWING his interest in Leighton—Ernie Thomson and Billy Glosser ESCORTING their nurse friends to the dance on Saturday—Flora Gross and the gang visiting SUSIE after church—Fat MAIER imitating Andy—The Kappas PUSHING Mike Wissler's Ford—Katie Hoffman CALLING 41420—Ding Schaeffer RUSHING down the steps—Pet picking up SOME of the fellows with his Chariot—Allard Paul on Penn St. the OTHER evening—Haps Paul writing POETRY at the 'Y' Party—The Glee basketball series in full swing—Co-eds receiving Pi Alpha Tau PLEDGE bids—Jimmy Sessler and Shappell boxing in the CYM—The varsities PLAYING L. V. C.

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A WISH

May I but help to comfort
In this mundane phase of life,
Dejected folks, by pointing out
The joy apart from strife;
That joy which lies in doing things
To help some other soul along;
To bear a burden, radiate gladness
Till eventide from flame of dawn.
May I rise up to lofty heights,
And view life's panoramic sea,
And find a derelict there, perhaps,
Who waits for aid from one like me.
I'll bring him back to refuge safe,
And reconcile the world and him;
Then I shall know that I have done
One task for which my life has been.

CLASS DISTINCTION

By Russell O. Spring
See you benighted Freshman child
Who sneaks along upon his toes,
Self effacing meek and mild
Because he only knows.
And then behold this Sophomore lad
Who's glum wherever he goes
His case is just about as bad
He only knows he knows.

But here we have this Junior youth
In whom knowledge limpid flows
He's had his taste of life forsooth,
He knows he knows he knows.

And now we find the Senior man
Who all learning surely knows,
He's built on God's most noble plan
He knows he knows he knows.

Quill Club made a big success out of its dinner party for Mary Austin. Also they secured a lot of miscellaneous advice concerning typewriters and tobaccos.

MEN OF ALBRIGHT!

THE combination of a good looking shirt and a crisp new tie has a tonic effect on any man—not to mention the impression it is bound to make on the ladies!

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Campus Luminaries

HAROLD L. SERVEY

Harold is one of our campus luminaries, and hails from Western Pennsylvania. He spent his first college year at Juniata, where he was a member of the Press Club. Coming to Albright his sophomore year he decided to accomplish the task of getting the sheepskin. Not only did he devote all his time to books and song, but took part in extra-curricula activities. We usually can tell how ambitious a man is by the number of societies, fraternities and clubs he participates in. We find Servey serving his third consecutive year as student band and orchestra leader. This year manager of our proficient Glee Club, member of the Z. O. E. Fraternity and Chess Club.

Harold also served on the debating team for two years, for he has fluent speech and profound thoughts. After all our extra curricula activities give to us experiences of real life.

Harold's major course is Biology and that is a difficult course. Graduation is but a few months hence and let this be a consolation.

Servey's chief motive after graduation is to enter the teaching profession. We know he possesses the inherent qualities of a teacher, and there is no doubt of his success along this line.

MAUD SITLER

Maud certainly has quite a career behind her, and we are forced to believe that she will have a very bright future as well. Our best wishes go with you, Maud. An ardent worker and supporter of the "Albrightian," Maud deserves much credit and praise for her splendid work and co-operation. But the paper doesn't hold her entire time, since Maud takes care of the girl "songsters" and acts in capacity of manager—capable one too—As for her handling a "mean line" she also has had much practical experience in debating, and can she write? Well I'll say!

Best of luck, Maud! Here's hoping the next Johnstown flood doesn't wash away the most important part (person). From there—and now we leave, Maud.

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Heilman Gives Dominoes Party

All set for the "first night"—that's the Dominoes! Johnny's promised them the peppiest of debuts for the 1930 season, on Thursday evening. Cards, dancing, food, and what-not, after the hour of mental labor. Plans are being considered for a trip thru the Coal Regions—an offer to present an evening of One-Act Plays having been extended to the Dramatic organizations of different cities as an effective means of raising funds. Doubtless, the three-act play to be presented on the campus, the first week in May will be chosen, and its characters cast.

Lioness Six Set for L. V. C. Scrap

After four victories and no defeats the Lioness six will meet the strong Lebanon Valley sextette in the preliminary game on Friday night. The team has been practicing hard and is out to defeat the Blue and White six and continue their good record. The entire squad is ready for action and the game is sure to be peppy and worth while seeing. The starting combination will probably be Edie Benninger and Eisenbise in the center, Ditty and Eva Mosser in the forward section and Leah Dech and Porter at guards. This is subject to change, however, as the coach is anxious to put in the speediest combination. The L. V. C. six are extremely anxious to win this game, for a win over the Red and White six means much in college circles. So—loyal rooters of Albright, get to the game on time and support the six. They deserve it. Let's HELP THEM BEAT L. V. C.

P. M. C. WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

The P. M. C. game was played at Chester, and was perhaps the hardest fought game of the season for the Albright squad. The Chesterites got off to a commanding lead by virtue of several goals tossed from the center of the court immediately after the game started. The Lions put up a game fight to overcome their handicap, but P. M. C. managed to retain enough reserve to tide them through to victory.

Abe Karlip, the Lion's fast moving guard, failed to locate the basket except for one lone occasion. Karlip's inability to get going sent Albright down to defeat, while Haines with fifteen points, Pichocolas with eleven, and Firing with nine kept Albright in the running until the final whistle cut off a threatening rally.

SET FOR LEB. VALLEY

The prospects of a victory over Lebanon Valley tonight have lessened somewhat, since Roth received an injury to his wrist in Tuesday night's game, which may keep him out of activities for a week or more. In case Roth is unable to play, "Les" Diebert will get a chance to start in his place. Diebert has been going well so far in the games that he has seen service, so you can be assured that the game tonight will be one of the best of the season.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)
all meetings will begin at 8:00 p. m. These meetings will be open to the public.

1930 SCHEDULE

Entries close March 25.
Regional Division Meeting Places announced, April 4.
Each college to finish selecting its contestant, April 15.
Regional Contest, April 24—May 3.
Meeting places and exact dates for zone contest to be announced, May 8.
Zone Contest (National Semi-Finals), May 16—May 30.
National Final Contest at Los Angeles, June 19.

NATIONAL WINNERS—1929

(Over 540 colleges and universities participated.)
Lex King Souter, William Jewell College, Missouri; first place.
Robert G. Goodwin, Wabash College, Indiana; second place.
John P. McEnery, Santa Clara University, California; third place.
Milton H. Wilkins, Wesleyan University, Connecticut; fourth place.
Robert M. Smith, St. James College, New York; fifth place.
Lee R. Mercer, North Carolina State College, North Carolina; sixth place.
Benjamin Ungerman, Syracuse University, New York; seventh place.

PENN U. DEBATE & DANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Club of that city, which offered its hospitality to Albright and Bucknell. We certainly appreciate this, for our schedule is so heavy that a trip to Lewisburg would be impossible.

Wednesday evening, the 26th, the debate team from Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., will be here

and meet our Affirmative team on the question: Resolved, That the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits. This is the first time Wagner College has appeared on this Campus, and the first time our team has debated this question. Like the advertising query it is a wide awake one and should create a great interest among the students. Again, remember the date, February 26, in the college chapel, at 8:00 p. m.



"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop';

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

Ycs, and *we* can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home!... But *that* has been eliminated by the Telephone.

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