



Mr. G. Oberlaender To Speak at Rotary Banquet, Tuesday

Prominent Citizen To Deliver His Second Lecture on "Archaeology and Excavations"

On Tuesday evening, January 17, Mr. Gustav Oberlaender who was recently elected to a special lectureship by the executive committee of the trustees of Albright college, will present his second lecture on "Archaeology and Excavations." The Rotary Club of Reading will be present along with the regular college students.

In recognition of the services rendered by Mr. Oberlaender to archaeological investigations in Italy, Greece and Asia Minor, he has received from the king of Italy appointment as a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, and from President von Hindenburg the Goethe Medal for Arts and Sciences. He is an honorary member of the Archaeological society of Berlin, and of the University of Pennsylvania museum. Recently he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Heidelberg.

The administration is leaving no stone unturned in order that a fine evening's entertainment will be in store for all those who attend. The Albright band will be present along with the Mixed Chorus and Men's Glee Club. Each group will favor with special musical numbers.

Albright students, remembering Mr. Oberlaender's previous instructive lecture are awaiting his second lecture with interest as they recognize in Mr. Oberlaender a leading force in the field of archaeological research and also the educational value of his lectures.

WALTER P. SCHAEFFER, '04 SUCCEUMS AT FLEETWOOD

Walter P. Schaeffer, Class of 1904, better known in his college days as "Tip" and one of Albright's best known and most popular alumni, died at his home in Fleetwood, Saturday, December 31, 1932.

While in college he was a leader in every activity in college life. He was active in Y. M. C. A. work and the outstanding leader in the social activities of the college. For three years he was leader of the Glee Club and the Club, while under his leadership, was in great demand and was among the best in the history of the college. As an athlete he must be numbered among Albright's best. He was a three letter man, football, baseball and basketball, and was captain in the three sports. He played end on the football team during the days of mass play and his playing was always one of the features of the game. In baseball he played the outfield and his great speed made him a star both on the gridiron and the diamond as he was a ten second man. In basketball he played guard and was a member of the first team as basketball was in its infancy in 1900. After his graduation, he played professional ball in the Tri-State League, then an outlaw league which was composed of some of the best players in the history of the game.

At the time of his death, he lived in Fleetwood, his native town, where he was active as a church and civic leader and successful business man. He was a member of the Evangelical Church at the time of his death, being the leader of the choir and a member of the official board. He also was a former Burgess and members of the Council.

Ladies' Auxiliary Hears Presentation by the HEO Girls

Girls of the Home Economics Department Give Practical Demonstration

On Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Albright College in the college dining room, several girls from the Home Economics Department gave a demonstration in playlet form. Mrs. Ann Heere Smith was the coach of the entertainment.

Martha Felmlee acted as announcer and introduced the cast. Katherine Winter played the part of a busy young housewife who was being visited by her friend, a role taken by Betty Krick. The scene was laid in a kitchen furnished in the modern manner.

In the course of the play Miss Winter explained how to cook meals in the most economical way. She explained how time and labor could be saved economically. Using an electric stove and refrigerator furnished through the courtesy of the General Electric Company, Miss Winter gave a demonstration of the use and advantages of modern equipment and conveniences.

Following the playlet, tea was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB APPOINTS COMMITTEES

A meeting of the Green Guild Dramatic Club was held Thursday evening, January 5, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting was called to order by the president after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was the discussion that there was not enough entertainment in the meetings and Murl Smith was named chairman of the Entertainment Committee to take care of this part of the club's activities. James Woods and William Riffel were also named on this committee. The club has been working on a play, "The Ghost Hunters" which is to be presented before the Domino Club in the near future.

A special meeting of all the Guilders will be held this Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M. The president urges a full attendance.

COUNCIL ADOPTS MEASURE FOR RESTRICTING ABSENCES

At the Student Council meeting, Thursday, the problem of attendance was discussed. It was decided that members who had more than two unexcused absences from the regular meetings would be automatically dropped from the Council.

The question of whether students should be compelled to share in paying the deficits for functions which they did not attend, was brought up. No definite action was taken on the matter.

The next meeting of the Student Council was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

PROF. R. W. ALBRIGHT PRESENTS RELIGIOUS PAPER

The American Society of Church History held its twenty-sixth annual meeting in New York City on Tuesday, December 27, 1932. The sessions were held at the Union Theological Seminary.

During the afternoon session Prof. Raymond W. Albright, faculty member of the Evangelical Theological Seminary presented a paper on "The Rise and Early Development of the Evangelical Church."

Junior Class Adopts Plan To Finance 1934 Year Book

Class Committee Will Lead Individual Soliciting Campaign, Ending Saturday, Jan. 21

The Junior Class are advancing a drive this year in connection with the school publication "The Cue." It is an endeavor to establish a greater circulation among the student body and to create a stronger interest in our college yearbook. The subscription method which is being adopted will afford members of the 1934 staff to judge more correctly the number of books it will be necessary to order. A committee composed of representatives of all sororities, fraternities and day-students has been selected, who will lead in an individual soliciting campaign during the next two weeks, ending Saturday, January 21.

The plan which they have adopted requires a one dollar deposit upon the book on being solicited, the balance of two dollars to be paid with the delivery of your copy. A worthy year book requires not only success along literary and artistic lines but also financial, to insure, this, much depends upon the co-operation of the students and faculty.

SIGMA TAU DELTA FRAT. PLEDGES 4 ENG. MAJORS

In the near future Rho Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, will pledge four English majors. They are Madge Dieffenback, Mildred Rothermel, Elliot Goldatan and Marshall Brenneman.

The fraternity will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for a pledge service and a banquet at which the pledges will be taken into active membership.

INSTRUCTIVE MOVIE IN FRIDAY CHAPEL PERIOD

The Home Economics Department shows pictures on the source, manufacture, and use of cod liver oil—How the cod fish is caught, how the oil is extracted from the liver and manufactured into products essential to the diet. Vitamins A and D which are found in cod liver oil are needed for preventing rickets, and to help build strong, healthy, bodies.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

To provide the paper staff organization and to secure a continuity of staff positions from year to year, THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff membership should be rather evenly distributed among the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Therefore, we would like to add three, or possibly four, sophomores to the present staff. Interested sophomores should see the editor as soon as possible.

There will be no issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN until February 8, when we will revive the custom of sponsoring a Fresh edition. The editor will meet the freshman class Thursday morning after chapel to make the necessary arrangements.

Student cooperation is asked concerning the new method of circulating the paper each week.

We want every student to have his copy and without the usual confusion of distribution.

LIONS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS; BOAST OF FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS IN 1932

Football, Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams Make Outstanding Records; Swimming Is Introduced Into the Athletic Program During 1932; Coaches Receive Credit

NEW YEAR'S IS SUBJECT OF THEME IN Y. W. MEETING

A New Year's theme was carried out in the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening. Sarah Hoffman, vice-president conducted the meeting.

The leader opened the worship service with a few introductory remarks followed by the reading of the Scripture from the Psalms. A hymn was sung after which Margaret Wittman brought the worship service to a close by leading in prayer.

The following program was given: a poem, "Resolution," Mary Whitehead, "Work," Martha Felmlee, "Stevenson's View of Life," Ruth Herbert, "Talk Happiness," Ruth Turner, "I Shall," Cynthia Wallace, a piano solo, Harriet Venus, and "Resolve for Every Morning," Dorcas Haines. The meeting was closed with the singing of Follow the Gleam.

COLLEGE CHESS TEAM REPORTS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The Albright College Chess team opened its schedule shortly before Christmas by making a most successful trip to Philadelphia where they engaged the Drexel and Temple teams.

The first match of the day was played in the afternoon at Drexel where the Albright team defeated the team of Drexel, 3 to 2. Wins by Harris, Burger, and Reider enabled the Albright team to gain victory.

In the evening of the same day the Albright pawn-pushers tangled with Temple. Although unable to win, the Red and White team succeeded in securing by Reider and Czarnecki, while captain Harris had to be content with a draw.

Results at Drexel: Harris defeated Diskant; Burger defeated Langman; Reider defeated Haldeman; Bartholomew lost to Fisher; Czarnecki lost to Close.

Results at Temple: Harris drew with Fine; Burger lost to Goodnick; Reider defeated Kurtz; Czarnecki defeated Laderman; Bartholomew lost to Weisberg.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER - MEETING OF PHI BETA KAPPA FRAT.

The annual dinner-meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Reading and Berks County was held at the Wyomissing Club, Tuesday, January 2, the retiring president, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Creitz, presided and introduced the speaker of the evening Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. Rev. Wingert read a paper on "The Challenge of Experimentalism."

Election of officers was as follows: President, Dr. William S. Bertolet; Secretary, Miss M. Kathryn Deiningner; Daniel F. Ancona was elected permanent treasurer.

The following Albright faculty members were present: Dean C. W. Walton, Prof. F. W. Gingrich, Mr. George Roosen, and Mrs. T. A. Hunt. Mr. Joel Hinkel, a Princeton alumnus, who is at present taking evening work at Albright, also attended the meeting.

The Lions enjoyed one of the best years in athletics in 1932 that she has ever known. The combined varsity teams accounted for forty victories and thirteen defeats. The men's teams turned in a record of thirty-eight victories and thirteen defeats. The girls did not fare quite as well, losing eight and winning two. The freshman of the year turned in twenty-four victories, seven defeats, and one tie.

It is quite significant that Albright had four teams that were all champions in their class. Our football team was second to none to among the small schools of this section of the country. The baseball team was one of the two undefeated teams in the country last year. The tennis team winning ten matches and losing only to Villanova proved to be one of the strongest in years. They were able to give the Villanova boys a severe trouncing in the second match and proved that they were champs. The track team travelled to Bucknell on May 22, and came home with the Central Pennsylvania Meet in their pockets and breaking many of the existing records.

The Athletic Council has added another sport to the college in swimming. Although there is no paid coach for the sport the boys are doing very well. They lost their first swim to the Y but we know that they will be turning in victories before long. Too much credit cannot be given Capt. Morris for his work in coaching the team.

We cannot speak highly enough of the coaches who have carried the Red and White through this glorious year and to Smith, Snyder, White, and Norris; the ALBRIGHTIAN wishes them many more successful years.

The records of the various teams are:

MEN'S	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	7	2	
Basketball	8	9	
Baseball	10		
Tennis	10	1	
Track	3		
Swimming		1	
GIRLS'			
Basketball	2	8	
FRESHMEN			
Football	4	1	
Basketball	9	7	1
Baseball	11		

PROF. MILLER IS SPEAKER AT SUNDAY VESPERS

The regular vesper service was held in the college chapel Sunday evening with Edwin Minnich as student leader. Mr. Minnich opened the meeting by reading a poem emphasizing the necessity of the best in all things for the New Year. Grace Ketter then led a brief song service. Joseph Vargas favored with a violin solo accompanied by Irene Fray.

Prof. Wilson I. Miller was the speaker of the evening. He centered his thoughts on the need of religion in our present national and personal life. He also pointed out that in making the adjustments which present conditions demand, religion is an essential factor. He drew an analogy to Biblical history where mankind in dire straits as a result of depending on their own power had found it necessary to reconcile themselves with their former faith.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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EDITORIALS

1933 BEGINS

About a fortnight ago the new year was ushered into existence without much of the usual festivities accompanying the event. The reason for this is known to all and at the threshold of the New Year we find one thought uppermost in men's minds. This thought is the hope that the present year will not hold as much hardship and calamity as the last. We entertain this wish ourself.

The beginning of a year presents the usually humorous idea of "resolutions." New Year's resolutions are not without value as they provide a check-up for we realize practically all "resolutions" are made with an underlying desire for improvement. Then add the psychological factor of allowing no exceptions and a "resolution" would become worthwhile.

We can liken all this to the beginning of the second semester as the "scholastic New Year." We hope final examinations will not take the form of a "depression" for the student body and that each student will have no sorrow for the past and be able to face the new semester with good grades and a free mind. But for those who fail to "finish the course" theirs is the opportunity to resolve to prevent future failures. It can be done if each one's best is given. Begin the semester with a determination to give your best.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN takes this opportunity to wish faculty, alumni and students of Albright many happy and prosperous days in 1933.

YOUR CAMPUS

The appearance of Albright College is of vital importance to everyone connected with the school. The administration is making a sincere effort to improve the physical appearance of the campus and is to be congratulated for it. Our campus has fine potentialities but we cannot anticipate too much in a short time. We must be satisfied with slow and certain improvement.

This is a plea to the students to do their part. A beautiful campus is the desire of every student and as such we should be more than willing to assist. Each student can refrain from dropping old papers, junk, cigarette stubs, etc. around the campus. We can refrain from cutting campus, defacing school property and many other little acts which seem perfectly harmless but which when repeated many times become menaces to campus and school beauty.

Come on, students, the campus is ours. Let's take care of it.

A WORD ABOUT THE CUE

The Junior Class at present is wrestling with the very serious matter of publishing our college annual, the "Cue". Due to general conditions this work is more difficult this year. It is readily granted that cooperation of each and every student is a necessity. The matter of a yearbook is actually in the hands of the student body.

The class is using an exceptional plan of financing their annual, but the plan's success rests with the students. Each student is being asked to deposit one dollar with a Junior representative, that green-back will insure the student's reception of his annual and the balance is to be paid when the book is delivered. Extra copies will not be printed as the class feels the burden of any financial loss. The payment of the dollar will also provide ready cash which will enable the class to get better prices with cash payments, thus making possible a better annual. Failure to secure enough subscriptions will result with no "Cue" being published.

Here is a splendid opportunity to determine whether or not our student body has the real thing in it and if the students actually can successfully carry a group venture to a satisfactory conclusion. You will want a "Cue" this year and the time to place your order is NOW.

LITERARY

Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

Distribution of Awards—Fiction.
 Best Novels—*The Sheltered Life*, by Ellen Glasgow

Obscure Destinies, by Willa Cather

The Fountain, by Charles Morgan

Biographer's Favorite: — D. H. Lawrence. (Nothing, however, as sensational as John Middleton Murry's *Son of Woman*.)

Falling Stars—John Erakine, John Galsworthy.

Missing—Another *Diary of a Provincial Lady*; another *All Passion Spent*.

Most Important American Novelist: Willa Cather.

Most Important Trend: — Towards the contemplative life.

THE MOVIES

Best Performance—Greta Garbo in *Grand Hotel* and Hertha Thiele in *Mädchen in Uniform*.

Most Incompetent Performances—Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in *Strange Interlude*.

Best Picture: *Mädchen in Uniform*.

Best Hollywood Picture: *Love Me Tonight*.

Best Direction: Rouben Mamoulian's *Love Me Tonight*.

Best Photography: *Shanghai Express*.

Worst Picture: *Blonde Venus*.

Nominated for Olympus: Greta Garbo, Hertha Thiele, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Katharine Hepburn.

Nominated for immediate oblivion: Marlene Dietrich, Irving Pichel, Tallulah Bankhead, Edward G. Robinson, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Barrymore, Will Rogers.

THE LOCAL THEATRYER

Best Musical Show: *The Student Prince*.

Worst Musical Show: *The Merry Widow*.

Outstanding Concert Attraction: *La Argentina*.

Best Plays: *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *Mourning Becomes Electra*.

THE INTERNATIONAL THEATRYER

Leading Shows: The Democratic Convention at Chicago, Greta Garbo's mystery return to Sweden, Jimmy Walker's Last Stand, The depression calamity howlers, Mahatma Gandhi's reducing program.

FASHION

Chief Characteristics: Men's: Greater formality and wider range of color. More sophistication.

Most revolutionary changes: The appearance of white gloves for day-time wear, and of "host suits" in colors.

Chief characteristics, Women's: As in the past few years, an effort to look like Garbo, Broad shoulders, slim hips etc.

Only revolutionary change (hit the straw that will break the camel's back): Patron's lowered waistline.

Most Important Designer: Schiaparelli.

Loveliest Fashion Leader: Lady Abdy.

POETRY COLUMN

OUR ALMA MATER

These walls alone, afford us not
 To conquer all the odds in life.
 The wisdom that we gather here:
 Enables us to pierce through strife:
 Plunging where wisdom finds most
 ripe.

The zenith of the azure dome,
 That crowns our Alma Mater, Dear—
 Neath, which wanderers, we do roam:
 Seeking true knowledge without fear,
 Which above Wordly domes doth
 peer.

We here do hope to graduate
 And qualify for our career.
 These walls perform their endless scope
 To germinate a life sincere,
 Which in turn brings bliss and
 cheer:

To our own future families:
 Whose happiness we'll have at stake,
 True to our Alma Mater, Dear—
 A sincere pledge, we here do make:
 To absorb ALL, that we can take.
 —Vernon Hiester.

OBJECTS D'ART

All my life I have wished
 For objects of art
 And I have never owned
 Half enough:
 When suddenly all I prized
 Was seized and dealt with
 Under the hammer
 And bartered and sold
 In the market—
 Changed and interchanged.
 Such news on the Rialto!
 It is cruel, . . .
 But methinks a vendor
 I should be
 Filling my shop
 With antiques
 And my heart with bliss
 Buying and selling
 Objects of art a plenty!
 —Stella M. Hetrich.

THIS MONTH AT ALBRIGHT

JANUARY IN 1922

The Albright Varsity lost the basketball game with Navy at Annapolis, Md. by a score of 52-37.

The Science Club sponsored a lecture on the "Growth of Plants."

Albright, tripped the strong Haverford team, 30-21.

Following were the new officers elected in the Neocosmian Literary Society: Pres., H. D. Blank; Vice-Pres., F. Kyle; Recording Secretary, E. F. Dice; Corresponding Secretary, C. Raffensperger; Treasurer, G. Burgett; Critic, F. G. Livingood; Chaplain, R. B. Lackey; Pianist, Christ; Sergeant-at-arms, R. S. Kresge; Chorister, M. A. Teter.

JANUARY IN 1924

The Lutheran Students were the guests of Miss Carlach in the reception room of Mohn Hall in honor of Miss Pepper, the Lutheran Student Secretary, from New York City.

Albright handed Susquehanna a bitter pill marked with 27-26 figures.

JANUARY IN 1925

The Alumni met in a mid-year rally at their Alma Mater.

The Cleric elected M. K. Diety, President for the second semester.

A Lebanon Valley College and Albright "Y" retreat was held at the Lebanon Y. M. C. A.

Albright won the basketball game from Blue Ridge by a score of 42-29. They also won an exciting game from St. Francis by a 32-30 score.

JANUARY IN 1931

The Lions struck a winning stride in basketball by beating Princeton 34-25 and Ursinus 42-24.

WHERE ARE WE?

By Dean Geo. W. Walton

(The Dean's evening Geology Class visits the astronomical laboratory of Mr. J. Milo Webster in Wyoming.)

Would you seek the answer to the enigma of our place in an ever expanding universe? Join us, then, as we climb the steep ascent of a golden moonbeam into the eternal stretches of the sidereal realms. Glide with us along the Milky Way as we visit our jovial friends of the starry constellations, the seven sister (Pleides), the (Castor and Pollus), the giant (Orion), and our Queen of the heavens (Venus), with our mascot the dog (Canis) trailing at our heels, while the bull (Taurus), the big bear (Ursa Major) and the dragon (Draco) browse in the endless pastures along the stardust trails, till we sink exhausted in the chair with Cassiopeia in the shadow of the Northern Cross and sip from the Little Dipper a refreshing draught of ethereal nectar from the celestial garden of the Gods.

Such an expedition was conducted on the night of December 15th, when the evening Geology class spent a most profitable session roaming among the stars with Mr. Webster as host and pilot. After an instructive illustrated lecture on the earth and its neighbors in our solar system the class was transported through the medium of Mr. Webster's turret refracting telescope to worlds beyond.

A hop of 239,000 miles in an instant took us to the moon where we paused long enough to wander leisurely among its craters, seas and mountains—evidences of a once terrific activity on a now dead heavenly body. Out on the edge of our solar system our distant brothers Neptune and Pluto ply their courses through our heavens approximately 2700 and 4200 million miles, respectively, away from us and circling our own sun once in 165 and 300 of our years. Through the telescope the planets, with the exception of Pluto, are easily distinguished by their steady light in contrast with the flickering brilliance of the stars.

Penetrating space for millions of miles we reached Betelgeux, the star easily seen with the naked eye in the right arm pit of the interesting constellation Orion—the giant of the heavens. This brilliant red star is a sun with a volume 25 million times as great as our own sun which itself is one million times as large as our earth, and with a luminosity 1200 times that of our sun. Betelgeux, in spite of its intense luminosity, is seen only as the twelfth brightest star in our heavens because of its great distance, it being so distant that the light which we see today, though traveling through space at a rate of 186,000 miles per second, must have left Betelgeux 200 years ago.

After hopping from star to star in our own galaxy we jumped back for a short intermission to the planetary nebula of Orion before penetrating the vast void beyond the confines of our own family of stars to the most brilliant foreign "city of stars" visible to us—the great nebula of Andromeda. This spiral nebulous mass represents another galaxy of stars which is similar to our own and, which though rolling like an infinite cart wheel of millions of suns and probably solar systems at a distance of 5.3 million, million, million miles from us, is, according to Sir James Jeans, the second nearest of the many similar "star cities" out in the depth of space.

The members of the class who were guests of Mr. Webster were Miss Lillian Corkhill, Miss Angelica Haage, Miss Leona Freeman, Mr. Raymond Deidrick, Mr. Ralph Dornisfe and Mr. Frank E. Hepner.

SPORTLIGHTS

John Fay

The Red and White certainly did open their first league game in real style Saturday night. It will take the Bears many a moon before they forget the beating they took in that game. Sixty-five points is a lot of scoring for any man's team to make in one game. The Lions look very good compared to what they were a year ago. There was passing galore and many of those passes accounted for points. There are very few teams that can be built around one man and that was the trouble last year.

Dittman again proved to be the jinx to Ursinus when he was sent in for Shippe. Who can ever forget the one he sunk in the closing minutes of that game just a year ago. Shippe is not shaping up to his usual ability this year but we must remember that this is his first year in real competition and when he finds himself that boy will do things. Oslislo showed the fans again that he is one of those players that coaches dream about. We have seen them all The Original Celtics, The Renaissance Big Five, and Olson's Terrible Swedes, but we have never seen a guard like Oslislo. DeFranco had his eye set and collected seventeen points. The Freshman game was not so good and the only player who was impressive was Syphard; it looks as if he has the makings of a fine player.

The other night F. & M. beat Muhlenberg 26-20 at Allentown so that makes Albright and F. & M. tied for first place in the league. There were two bad upsets this week-end in college basketball. Moravian beat Lafayette 27-26, and St. Francis defeated Villanova 29-28. The Columbia-Fordham game must of been a thriller to watch. Columbia winning 43-42 with two overtime periods. Drexel took it on the chin from Osteopathy 41-27.

The boys from Annville defeated Susquehanna and by an impressive score. "Hooks" Mylin can always be depended upon to turn out a good team and no doubt the Lebanon Valley-Albright game will again prove to be the classic of our season.

Our next game is at Gettysburg, on Friday night and if we take the Bullets we ought to be heard from in this league. The next home game is on the 18th with Drexel.

**FRESHMEN SCHEDULE
ELEVEN CAGE GAMES**

The freshman basketballers completed their first two games face eleven remaining contests. Coach Frank White's squad has felt the force of the scholastic ax but with his customary optimism Frankie is working hard with his reduced forces to give the frosh a successful season. The remaining engagements follow:

- Jan. 14—St. Lawrence—Away (Reading)
- Jan. 17—Drexel Frosh—Home
- Jan. 20—Mining and Mechanical Inst. Freeland.
- Feb. 1—St. Lawrence—Home.
- Feb. 3—Birdsboro High School—Away.
- Feb. 11—Hellertown High School—Home.
- Feb. 15—Kutztown Reserves—Away.
- Feb. 18—Lebanon Valley Col. Frosh—Home.
- Feb. 25—Birdsboro High School—Home.
- Mar. 1—Allentown Prep—Away.
- Mar. 4—Lebanon Valley Col. Frosh—Away.

Public office is a public trust.—LaMont.

**LIONS OPEN COURT SEASON WITH
A DOUBLE VICTORY; TRIM KUTZ-
TOWN S. T. C., 43-23; URSINUS, 65-36**

Displayed Fine Offense in League Opener; Oslislo, DeFranco and Dittman Star in Bear Tilt; Shippe Led Scorers Against the Teachers' College; Team Appears To Be Strong

The Lion quintet got off to a flying start Saturday night when they trounced Ursinus on the "Y" floor in their initial league game, 65-36. Displaying only a fair article of ball the first part of the game, the Lions mended their way and smothered the Bears with a storm of shots the second half. The game was very close in the early minutes and a close game seemed certain but when Oslislo and DeFranco found the range the Lions stepped far out in front. The Lions passing game was excellent and their marksmanship good. On the basis of this game Albright followers expect the Red and White to go far in the Intercollegiate League. The Albright subs saw considerable action and strong reserve material was evident. The visitors fought hard all the way but the odds were too great with the Smithmen playing whirl wind ball.

Oslislo led the Lion point-getters. No less than eight times did the flashy guard sink the ball for two-pointers and also added two free throws. DeFranco was a very close second with 17 markers and also played fine defensive ball showing that he was still the smooth floor man of other years. The play of Dittman at the center post was also a bright light for the Lions.

Lodge and Sommers were the Bear's best bets. With a little help from their teammates this pair would have made things interesting.

ALLENTOWN BEATS FROSH

The second game on the Frosh schedule with Allentown Prep proved to be quite disastrous for the "Frosh." They were forced to take a 35-23 at the hands of the Allentown lads.

Due to intelligibility of a number of the Red and White Freshmen Coach White was left with a depleted team. Nevertheless "Frankie" whipped his reserves into fine shape to make a commendable showing.

Half-time found the "Frosh trailing 20-12, with Syphard collecting six points in this half. The second half was listless as neither team succeeded in scoring many points. The game ended when the scoreboard showed a 35-23 count.

ALBRIGHT—65	URSINUS—36
latesta.....F.....	Diehl.....
DeFranco.....F.....	Lodge.....
Shippe.....C.....	Johnson.....
Oslislo.....G.....	Paul.....
Fromm.....G.....	Eachus.....

Field Goals: latesta 3, DeFranco 7, Shippe 1, Oslislo 8, Fromm 1, Hino 1, Dittman 4, Conway 1, Diehl 1, Sommers 2, Lodge 3, Covert 1, Johnson 1, Paul 1, Eachus 1.

Foul Goals: latesta 4, DeFranco 3, Shippe 1, Oslislo 2, Fromm 3, Diehl 1, Lodge 1, Johnson 7, Eachus 1, Fisher 4.

Substitutions: Albright—Wick, Hino, Dittman Conway, Slack, Vanners. Ursinus—Sommers, Covert, Lawrence, Fisher, Smith.

KUTZTOWN GAME

The Albright cagers brought home the bacon in the initial game with Kutztown S. T. C. on the "Y" floor, December 14, a rather listless game, the final count being 43-23.

The Albright team play was ragged but Kutztown was ineffective on the offense so the Lions won as they pleased. Albright was without the services of DeFranco and Fromm but their assistance was not needed as the Red and White took an early lead which they never relinquished.

**FRAT. LEAGUE PLAYS
INITIAL COURT DUALS**

Plans for an extensive intra-mural sport schedule were instituted last week the representatives from the various fraternities convened. The officers of the Council are Carl Schaeffer, President, and Clyde Mullen, Secretary and Treasurer.

Besides the looming basketball tournament, plans were laid for an interfraternity swimming meet together with a "mush-ball" league with the coming of Spring.

To still more enliven the ever-growing interest in fraternity basketball, Coach Smith hopes to get an attraction trophy for the winners of the "cigar-box" loop. The schedule:

- Tues., Jan. 10—Z.O.E. vs. P.T.B., 7:30
- Thurs., Jan. 12—Lions vs. B.D.S., 7:30
- P.T.B. vs. A.P.O., 8:30
- Tues., Jan. 17—Z.O.E. vs. Lions, 7:30
- K.U.P. vs. B.D.S., 8:30
- Tues., Jan. 31—Z.O.E. vs. A.P.O., 7:30
- K.U.P. vs. Lions, 8:30
- Thurs., Feb. 2—P.T.B. vs. B.D.S., 7:30
- K.U.P. vs. A.P.O., 8:30

2nd Half

- Thurs., Feb. 16—K.U.P. vs. A.P.O., 7:30
- Z.O.E. vs. P.T.B., 8:30
- Tues., Feb. 21—Lions vs. B.D.S., 7:30
- P.T.B. vs. A.P.O., 8:30
- Thurs., Feb. 23—Z.O.E. vs. Lions, 7:30
- K.U.P. vs. B.D.S., 8:30
- Tues., Feb. 28—Z.O.E. vs. A.P.O., 7:30
- K.U.P. vs. Lions, 8:30
- Thurs., Mar. 2—P.T.B. vs. B.D.S., 7:30
- Tues., Mar. 7—A.P.O. vs. Lions, 7:30
- Z.O.E. vs. K.U.P., 8:30
- Thurs., Mar. 9—P.T.B. vs. Lions, 7:30
- Z.O.E. vs. B.D.S., 8:30
- Tues., Mar. 14—K.U.P. vs. P.T.B., 7:30
- A.P.O. vs. B.D.S., 8:30

Shippe, in his first varsity game, led the scorers with 14 markers while the all-round play of the reliable Oslislo was the game's feature. Moyer led the visitors in scoring while Wentling played a fine floor game.

FROSH BEAT KUTZTOWN

The Albright College Frosh opened their 1932-1933 schedule with what might be called a bang by defeating the yearlings from the Kutztown State Teachers College. This initial game although close during the first half soon resolved itself into a scoring race for the "Frosh."

As the teams left the floor at the end of the first half the score stood at 23-15 with coach White's pupils holding the edge. The second half was a different story as the Freshmen ran wild scoring 23 points to their opponents five. Thus the final score was 56-20.

Hinkle topped the scoring column with 17 points; Harnish rang up 10, while acting captain Frey gathered nine for himself.

ALBRIGHT	KUTZTOWN
latesta.....F.....	Stump.....
Shippe.....F.....	Wentling.....
Dittman.....C.....	Moyer.....
Conway.....G.....	Fister.....
Oslislo.....G.....	Costello.....

Field Goals: latesta 3, Shippe 5, Dittman, 4, Oslislo 5, Stump 2, Wentling 1, Moyer 3, Fister 1, Loose 1, Costello 1.

Foul Goals: latesta 2, Shippe 4, Dittman 2, Gabriel 1, Stump 2, Moyer 2, Fister 1.

Substitutions: Albright—Wick, Hino, Slack, Vanners, Gabriel. Kutztown—Lauzey, Aulhouse, Shadle, Loose.

**SWIMMING TEAM TRAVELS
TO YORK "Y" SATURDAY
FOR SECOND ENCOUNTER**

This Saturday our newly-formed swimming team puts on its traveling togs for the first time when it journeys to the York Y. M. C. A.

The boys have high hopes of breaking into the winning column by taking the York Natators in spite of the fact that a few of the mermen are ineligible due to scholastic difficulties.

Even though Albright lost its first swimming meet against the Reading Y. M. C. A., 36-30, the general sentiment of our swimmers is that it has been a moral victory considering, of course, the formidable tank aggregation which represented the local "Y." At the last meet the judges were in accord that with a few more meets and a little more general experience Albright will have a swimming team of which any school of its size could be justly proud.

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Bacon.

The following sound advice comes from the Haverford News. "If you get one letter a day, write one letter. If you get two letters, write two. If you get three letters—marry the girl!"

Blind zeal can only do harm.—Lichtwer.

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Take advantage of the saving—just give the operator your home telephone number. The folks are probably at home at 8:30 P. M. But best of all, and to make doubly sure, keep a regular date to telephone home each week. Then you can always make use of the inexpensive Station to Station service.

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BALTIMORE.....	.60	.35
JOHNSTOWN.....	.95	.60



Society News

"WIVES OF FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE TEA"

On Tuesday afternoon, the wives of faculty members gave a tea, in the parlors of Selwyn Hall, for the student body. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Walton, and was a brilliant success.

Saturday morning at her home in Wyomissing, Ethel Freiberger, a member of the Junior Class and a pledge to the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, became the bride of Hans Schroeder, of Reading. The ceremony was attended only by the immediate families, and the couple are now spending several days at Atlantic City.

Alfred J. Cooper has been pledged to the Z. O. E. fraternity.

Members and guests of the Phi Delta Beta Sorority were entertained at a studio party given by Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, faculty advisor, and Miss Marie Kleppinger, honorary member, in the art studio of the Administration building. Prizes were won by Rachael Snyder and Reba Topper.

The guests present were: Marjorie Beglinger, Mary Whithead, Rachael Snyder, Dorothy Dautrich, Catherine McDonald, Louise Zener, Ruth Fox and Dorothy Brillhart. Mrs. F. W. Gingrich and Mrs. G. W. Walton were the honorary members present.

Professor A. Gode Von Aesch and his wife were guests of honor of the College Club of Saint Andrew's Reformed Church, recently. Professor von Aesch was the principal speaker at the affair and at the close he was presented with a shield of the Inner Eye Society, which is a national organization. He is only the second one to receive this high honor.

Acting president and Mrs. Klein journeyed to New York the past weekend to bid bon voyage to Dr. Klein's brother and sister-in-law, who sailed aboard the Bremen for Europe where they will spend two months.

During the Christmas holidays several Albright's students met at an informal gathering at the home of Peg Wittmann in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Those present were: Betty Rimelspacher, Stanley Brookes, Mark Masz, Charles Barnard and Carl Buechle. Other guests were: Janet Gannon and Marion Orts.

Among the people attending the fourth of the series of Haage Concerts at the Rajah Theatre were: Miss Garlach, Professor and Mrs. Hunt, Helen Potteiger, Lola Silvers and George Fry. Vladimer Horowitz, an unusual pianist was the artist.

The Albright Alumni of York County held their annual meeting on December 29th in York. Professor Albright spoke on the "Crisis of Albright"; Harriet Venus and David Fields rendered piano selections, and Norman Hummel and the Bailey Brothers sang. Others present were: Reba Topper, Mary Ellen Venus, Jean Goodling and Bill Basom.

Professor Clarence A. Horn, head of the biology department, and several pre-medical students will go to Thomas Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, to hear the lectures that are being given by that institute.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Kathryn Humma entertained the following girls at her home and at a supper-party: Helen Kummerer, Mildred Reber, Pessie Knoblauch, Violet Rothermel, Miriam Becker and Elizabeth Saunders. —JOE NIP AND SALLY TUCK.

A smoker was held by the Alphan Club of Albright College on Sunday afternoon. It was decided that all future meetings would be held in the form of a smoker. The organization has accepted the editorship of a monthly news pamphlet concerning the activities of the people of Reading. Plans for a dinner-dance to be held next semester were discussed.

Who's Who



RUDOLF SHOOK

Presenting Mr. Rudolf Shook, the acknowledged leader of the literary circle on the campus. His knowledge of the most modern authors and their work rivals that of his professors. His writing is brilliant and sparkling with wit and cleverness.

As is common among authors and similar geniuses, Rudolf has his little eccentricities. For instance, everyone on the campus is familiar with his great admiration for a certain Swedish film actress. Less commonly known is his hatred of lamps with heads and fringes. Another predilection, most pleasing to be artistic souls around him, is his habit of never wearing a shirt and tie that do not harmonize perfectly.

Rudolf writes a very interesting clever, and up-to-the-moment literary column for THE ALBRIGHTIAN. He also holds the associate editorship of that publication. Last year he was the editor-in-chief of the 1933 Cue and despite the depression, produced a very fine volume. He has been a member of Quill Club for several years and this year holds the presidency. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion, the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education, and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college. —Polytechnic Reporter.

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS HEARS RALPH KRESGE

On Sunday morning, Bible Class was again in full sway for the year of 1933. A prayer hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was sung after which Lloyd Helt continued the thought by an appropriate prayer. The Scripture Lesson, taken from St. Mark 1:2-20, was then read by Norman Hummel. The speaker for the morning was Ralph Kresge who centered his thought on the subject of Temptation and ways in which we can help ourselves overcome it. "What we need is a reality in religion that can transform us to the kingdom of God. We need not wait for the kingdom to come. The kingdom is anywhere where Jesus enters the heart to be its great dynamic. Religion is what gives life its meaning: not education."

The lesson, as it was thus presented was both helpful and inspiring. Edwin Minnich, president of the Class, announced that next Sunday a contest for attendance would start. Dorcas Haines and Ralph Weigle were named captains of the two teams. Every student of the college is cordially invited to Bible Class to share in a great privilege of worship.

ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

A poll of the college presidents reported by the Associated Press on the second of June, 1930, shows that the overwhelming majority testify to the constructive value of prohibition:

- 3 reported drinking conditions worse under prohibition.
- 7 reported drinking among students "bad."
- 8 reported no change.
- 47 reported drinking among students is unknown.
- 44 reported no drinking among students.
- 146 reported a decrease in drinking under prohibition.
- 55 Total.

Out of 255, there are 237 who report no drinking or less drinking than before prohibition. —American Issue.

"Drinking before the enactment of prohibitory laws was much more general in college than it is now and much less talked about." —Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois.

Our todays make for tomorrow. —Savage.



The following play on students' names was recently compiled by a group of colds after a strenuous evening's study (?):

What two men on campus are rude in the presence of ladies?—Hutton; What student goes on forever?—Brookes; What student is a battle?—Fay; What students are mythological?—Venuses; Who should wear a red cap?—Porter; Who comes in drops?—Sprinkle; Who is our coldest student?—Ice; Where will we put our refreshments?—Innis; Which one is a long time?—Wyle; Which one is in danger in December?—Buck.

Which one is not perfectly clean?—Daub; Who is either's little brother?—Orr; Who is to's rival?—Fromm; What football man is for rent?—Lease; Which one is not tight?—Slack; Who is two or more roasters?—Cox; Which student is the most common victim of the depression?—Flatt; Who is the boss of this town?—Mayer; Which student burns up?—Wick; Which one shivers?—Shook; Which student has the loudest tongue?—Bell.

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Messersmith, in true Frosh manner, calls "Catherine" at the Berks Co. jail. Morris talking about his natators. It is suggested by a coed that the girls gym class pass the hat—optimism at its zenith. Buck coins a new word in Psychology class. Prof. asks, "Is the art of conversation dying out? the are of conversation dying out?" Ask the girls. Conversation—but art? Tink Miller, the human alarm clock, lets the boys down. Spanish students insist that one can live on love—pass the potatoes, etc. Rumor has it that "E." Weigle and Kennedy will become Home Ec. lab assistants. Ask Charlie Karlovics, Tom Hepler and Bailey Gas how to get the cheers at a basketball game without playing. Who got a cramp in the foot from kneeling in church? Kay Winter just a "little" flustered at Home Ec. demonstration. May Caramana in the role of canary nurse.

The "dating" bureau is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. Men and women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents. (NSFA)

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