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## I.N.A. CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE FEBRUARY 23RD

Representatives Of Five Colleges To Convene In Annual Session Of Newspaper Association

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The mid-year Regional I. N. A. Convention for District No. 5, will be held in the college chapel. Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 23rd. The Albright Bulletin will serve as host to the five college member papers in this Regional District, including, Lebia, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Franklin and Marshall.

The afternoon session will be devoted entirely to business discussion and reports of member papers. A banquet will be the feature of the evening, at which time the delegates will be entertained by a number of persons prominent in the newspaper world, a treat which will be delightful for all.

The Editor and Business Manager of the Bulletin are busy completing plans to make this the most successful Regional Convention ever beautiful at the constant of the constant o The mid-year Regional I. N. A

cessful Regional Convention ever held in the local district.

### POPULARITY DISCUSSED IN Y. W. BY CO-EDS

Helen Uhrich Leads Weekly Meeting In Lively Discourse; Delegates Chosen To Attend Conference

Chosen To Attend Conference

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening was in charge of Miss Helen Uhrich. The topic, "Does it pay to be Popular" causing quite a lot of discussion, as it is one of general interest to students. Opinions voiced seemed to show that most of the girls believed "to be popular" meant to follow the crowd, or if not that, to be an outstanding leader. Questions of "How to be Popular" and "Do we want to be Popular" received no satisfactory answers, it depending on individual reactions.

reactions.
Following this the Cabinet had a
meeting and the Misses Eva Laucks
and Flora Gross were elected as
delegates to attend the mid-winter
conference of the Y's at Western
Maryland College, Westminister,
Maryland, from February 11 to 13.

#### FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon
On February 11th, the Alpha and
Beta Chapters of the fraternity will
finally effect the merger of these
two chapters at a dinner given by
the Beta Chapter.
Most of the fraters were home,
following examinations.
Fraters Angle, of Columbia, and
Sherid visited the fraternity over
the weekend.
Pi Tau Beta

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Brother Heck paid a visit to the
fraternity last Friday.
Many of the brothers journeyed
home, last week, after completing
their examinations.

Since the last notice in the Bulletin several subscriptions have been paid. However, not nearly all of those who wish to be known as "loyal Alumni" have taken the trouble to send in their subscriptions. The fallure on the part of those on whom we are depending makes it a serious matter, and to finance the paper "which brings Albright to you" means we must have your wholehearted support.

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### SEXTETTE TROUNCES SCHUYLKILL, LOSE TO EAST STROUDSBURG

men Display Skill To Win First, tut Unable To Cope With Rough Tactics Of Up-State Team

The Albright Girls whoopsed the Schuyikill girls 33-7, in their first contest at the Reading Armory. The game was neither fast or brilliant, nor at any time was there any doubt as to the outcome. The Schuyikill College team was undeniably outclassed, but they put up a good fight. At no time did they slump in their efforts, and went down to defeat still struggling valiantly. The Albright girls played hard, but for some reason, probably the

Line-up:		
Albright		Schuylkill
Dech	R.F.	Heffley
Detterline	L.F.	Heere
Stauffer	C.	Isenberg
Wilkes, F.	S.C.	Frederick
Wilkes, C.	R.G.	Kratt
Painter	L.G.	Fridinger

Fainter L.G. Fridinger Substitutions: Albright—L. Deck for Steltz for Detterline, Miles for Wilkes. Schuylkill—Marconi for Isenberg for Frederick, Bennett for Heere, Warner for Fridinger.

#### EAST STROUDSBURG

Although the score was 26-12, in favor of East Stroudsburg, thanks to the referee, the Albright Girls played their best game of the season. They started out with a bang, fought like demons, and didn't give up one iota till after the final whistle blew.
Until the end of the first quarter the game was clean and fast. Then Stroudsburg rallied with a determination to wim—and how. Clean, fast playing gave way to slaughter. The Red and White team not having been trained to that type of game—was it basketball or football, or a mixture of both?—were unable to compete. Allah be praised, we were all able to return alive and whole. We have no alibi. The score stands 26-12. However the Albright girls in true Albright tight girls in true Albright tight girls in true falbright style played the game "to win if they could, but win or lose, to play fair." After all is it the game or the victory that determines the winner? Line-up:

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Dech	R.G.	Dieffenbach
Detterline	L.G.	Robertson
Stauffer	C.	Ford
Wilkes, F.	S.C.	Thomas
Wilkes, C.	R.F.	Stanley
Painter	L.F.	Riegle
Substitutions:	A. C	Steltz for



E. L. NOHN

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TWO MAIN PROBLEMS

Greetings!

It is with the sincerest appreciation that I acknowledge the great honor you have bestowed upon me in electing me to become the first president of Greatir Albright Alumni Association. I am not unmindful of the fact that no one can fully justify this honor unless he renders himself a service to the honor of his Alma Mater. To this I commit myself and renew my allegiance to the Albright Code of Ethics, namely: A strict Sense of Honor, A spirit of Fair Play, A spirit which calls for the Equality for Everyone.

In accepting the presidency of

the Greater Albright Alumni Asso-ciation I do so leaving behind me, deeply buried beneath the former Schuylkill Gridiron as of last fall, any preference I may have had for the older Albright as against the former Schuylkill College. May I ask that you all do likewise? As president of the Greater Albright Alumni Association, I promise you

## POSITIONS ON GIRLS' DEBATING TEAMS FILLED

Applicants For Five Vacancies Con-test For Representation On College Rostrum

Tryouts were held Thursday, Jan. 17th and Jan. 23rd, to fill the five vecant places on the girls' varsity debating terms. Any one presenting a four or five minute speech on any one of the debating questions was eligible for tryouts.

The following team: LeNora Hemstreet, Myrtle Wolfe, Norma Michael (Cap't), Maud Sitler, will debate the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should authorize the establishment of a fedieral department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet." This team will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved that a Greater Freedom of individual responsibility should be given in American Colleges. The Negative team for the first question is: Helen Uhrich, Orpha Hangen (Cap't), Martha Yagle, Irma Stahl. This team will debate the affirmative of the second question. No alternates are being selected for either one of the teams. The speakers and alternate will be decided upon before each debate, and in this way all members will be given opportunities to speak some time during the season.

Debates have been definitely scheduled with Elizabethan and Temple, and several others are tentively arranged. Work has begun on the questions and with this early start the girls' varsity debating teams should have a successful season.

DDACDAM CIDMITTEN

### PROGRAM SUBMITTED FOR ALBRIGHT ALUMNI

President Issues Statement of Plans For Current Year; Alumni Month-ly Among Projects

AN OPEN LETTER

## SCHUYLKILL LIONS TRIPPED IN FAST CONTEST 36-30

Washington College Turns Tables And Annexes Saturday's Game With Brilliant Playing

This loss for Julian's five was the fifth in a row and all five were lost by a total of 19 points.

Visitors Open Scoring
Karlip opened the scoring after a few minutes of exciting play by making one of two free throws, and then followed it with a two pointer immediately. Firing and Stauffer each scored from the foul line, and then Firing tapped one lightly under the basket, but sufficiently to drop it through the cords Karlip and Sprague each scored from the field. Gunther was replaced by Renaldi after being disqualified on four

mixture of both—were unable to compete. Allah be praised, we were all able to return alive and where the competer and a distribution of lose, to play fair."

After all able to relate the game "to wife they could be game "to wife the game of the vice and accomplishment — an administration of service and accomplishment — the length of the foor. Hainess of the coulder and build a far more with program, you will find, is in keeping with the length of the foor. Hainess of the service and accomplishment in the interest of a Greater Albright. College and a very large and a better every large and a better every large and a service and accomplishment in the interest of a Greater Albright. The basis of the program and will be considered to a service and accomplishment in the interest of a Greater Albright. The basis of the program and will be an administration of service with the sear and addresses. The past service and accomplishment in the interest of a Greater Albright. The basis of the program and will be an administration of service with the sear and addresses. The past service and accomplishment in the interest of a Greater Albright. The basis of the program and will be considered to a consideration of the program and the pr

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#### EDITORIALS

#### OUR POLICIES

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HERE WE ALL ARE entering upon the last lap of the college year of 1929—for some of us the beginning of the end of our scholastic journey, for all of us the beginning of the end of our scholastic journey, for all of us the beginning of the end of our school years at Albright at Myerstown. Since we are standing on the threshold of a new semester, can we look back upon the rest of our semesters with satisfaction? When we entered college we of course expected to meet many new persons and make many new friends. Have we made many friends or are the people we have met merely acquaintances? If so, to whom do we usually ascribe the blame? Why not take an inventory of our selves, of our abilities, and of our aims—how we achieve them or fail to!

If we see and have realized or are soor to realize

them or fail to!

If we see and have realized or are soon to realize our goal we are all the better for the same, and thus we have a greater impetus to persue greater tasks that will eventually be thrust upon us. But, if we are not satisfied with the things we have already achieved, is this not a good opportunity to start anew and have a definite purpose or aim in view? Then when a start is begun, don't allow your interest to lag, but keep right on doing things which will ultimately lead to

#### "OUR MARRIED STUDENTS

There are some people in college who are capable of going about their work without anything or any one to stimulate them to doing good work in their ordinary tasks. They work with a future in mind and even sometimes work without any further thought of why or for whom. But there are others who must have someone to work for, to spur them on, to push and even pull them to their work. It is about these last and existing conditions that this editorial mostly con-

During the past several years, the percent of married men and women attending college has increased greatly. Perhaps there is a reason for this. It is a fact that women are becoming more self-supporting and more professional in their tasks. This would be a logical reason in itself for more married students. Then, too, the burden of social reform has and does fall on the "intelligentisia" and this explains the great number of students who participate in companiate marriages and other forms of nupital innovations. But there are those who for want of someone to confide in, and something to work for, and to get an early start in life, and who are at the same time practically sure of a suitable position at graduation, become married students. Many times they are condemned as unwise, foolish, disrespectful to their parents, etc.

re exceptions, but let them be. Or course there are exceptions, but let them be. However the persons who marries for the above named reasons is wise. He or she now realize more than ever why he is at college. He plans for the future, takes care of the present by applying himself and exerts himself to making the best of his schooling, for he has something to work for. At the same time he links himself closer to home life as a social institution. Let the married student go on for he is a part of the world, and let's have more of them.

## MRS. LANDIS TO OPEN PRIVATE SCHOOL

#### (Continued From Page One)

lans for the Studio of Express plans for the Studio of Expression.

Definite decisions were not made concerning this until final word was given in reference to the removal of the college from Myerstown.

he college from Myerstown.

All those who have studied under Mrs. Landis know the merit of her work, and it is with interest that they will note that arrangements have practically been completed, and

the Studio of Expression will be open on October 1st, 1929. A two year course with Diploma will be

given.

Further and more detailed information will be published later.

—Now we know the world is get-ting better. Not a single soul wrote in this fall to ask us to reprint "When the Frost Is On the Pump-

## "Parrakeet's Prattle"

PARRAKEET
Howdy, folks! Parrakeet's been away for a few days, and now he's anxious to tell you the news. He hasn't had chance to collect much, but he's mighty eager to tell you all he does know. He supposes everybody is rested up after the stiff exams, last week, and is ready to start in work. What? Did Parrakeet hear right? Somebody has taken some cuts already. "Bad business" says Parrakeet and shakes his head 'cause he remembers the sad fate of several whose cuts were all.

Roy Sherid's been back. Yes, Parrakeet saw him, but he was with Sally, so Parrakeet couldn't ask all the questions that were most rolling off the tip of his tongue. He did hear tho' that Roy is "goin' South" with the Yanks. Parrakeet's wishing him lots of luck. He knows all the students miss Roy, but Sally says there's one advantage since Roy's "off campus." She can go with him when he comes on visits even if she is only a Frosh. How about it, Big Time?

Parrakeet wonders if Margaret Strauss could possibly be a candidate for the most popular person. At least, she seems to have captured the attentions of two of our Main dorm boys. And altho Benny seems to be the latest arrival we wonder which will survive? Just what does Pearl think? Parrakeet can't state his choice because he likes Max and Benny, too. Suppose we leave the decision to Peg. Huh, folks?

It won't be long now! Ever hear that before? Well, at the present time Parrakeet's referring to the second Schuylkill game, next Wednesday. With a double victory to A. C's. credit, the Red and White teams are out for another. Are we going to support them? Parrakeet suggests "Everybody practice up and raise some "Pep" by coming to the gym tomorrow nite and helping the girls "Beat Ursinus."

## CLARA BOW AT MYERSTOWN THEATRE

"The Fleet's In"! starring Clara
Bow, will open a two day engagement at the Myerstown Theatre on
Friday. It's a Paramount picture.
As may be guessed from the
title, the picture is a "sea-going"
one, however, the action of the
story for the most part is laid in a
sea coast town which is visited by
the United States battle fleet just
returned from a training cruise.

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According to advance reproduce the picture has had its possible from the first parts of her career. She best parts of her career. She best cast as a dance hall hostess, whose duty it a dance hall hostess, whose duty it is to encourage the "alors on shore leave to spend" much of their month's pay ha dance tickets as possible. It is during a visit of the fleet to the port that she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs" from the U.S. S. California. These parts are essayed by James Hall, popular Paramount leading man, and Jack Oakle, a newcomer to the screen, but none the less adequate for the role.

How the story resolves into a

quate for the role.

How the story resolves into a sensational climax is one of the high-lights of the film. Over 300 exervice men were given extra roles in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be remembered.

D. W. Griffith's sensational new production, "Battle of the Sexes" with Jean Hersholt, Phyliss Haverand Belle Bennett will be the attraction next week on Thurs. Fri. and Saturday.—Adv.

Do you have trouble with your ssons in school, Tommy?

ssons in school, Tommy? Yes, Sir. What seems to trouble you the The Teacher.

"Early to be and early to rise" eeps your roommate from wearing

### -:- SCRAPS -:-

I had just remarked how happy I was because exams were over, when some one piped up, "Only six weeks 'til we'll have some more little parties, and the time between now and the finals will pass quickly enough."

Some one is always taking the joy out of life.

Prof. Zener—Miss Gross, do you vant your husband to smoke or

want your husband to smoke or don't you? No answer. Prof. Zener—Miss Gross has made up her mind that if she gets a good husband, she won't really mind.

Prof.—Have you ever taught school, Miss Yagle?
Stage whisper from rear—Sunday

Must Have Been A College Student Gypsy—"I'll tell your fortune, mister."

"How much?"
"Half a dollar."
"Right."

Some of the Romeos form a "Whistling Quartette." Wray, Maurer, Gibbons, and Wilkes practice under Mohn Hall windows. Gibbons comments upon the beautiful harmony of their efforts. Much confusion among girlis: "Is it for me?" We believe the girls prefer solos.

"The worst of a library is that only low conversation is allowed there." Picked from the "Cinders

John Kleinginna—How did you like that exam, Miss Poff? Grace—I had to use my head, didn't you?

## FIRST PRESIDENT OF MERGED ALUMNI PLEDGES SUPPORT

(Costinued From Fage One)
Just as soon as our Association
solves our first problem, we automatically solve the second. And Just
as long as we fail to develop a better understanding with the trustees
of Greater Abright, an understanding that will inspire confidence, respect and one that places the proper valuation upon the expressed judgment of our Alumni body, especially upon matters pertain's to curricula and general policies—just so long will our College have a stunted growth.

and general policity.—Just so long will our Colley's have a stunted growth.

Believing in you as I do—Old Friends, where Friends and Young Friends and with the full knowledge at the great difficulties ahead to me, I again pledge myself to give my best for our Alumni Association and our Greater Alma Material will be a support of the pour organization mean something real and vital to Albright. Let us help her grow, let us help her administrative officers, her faculty, her trustee board and her students. Let us help develop a school in Reading that will challenge our pride and admiration.

May I count on you?

The first step, then, is to co-operate in this trustee election. Send

May I count on you?

The first step, then, is to co-operate in this trustee election. Send in your ballot early. Show the school that you want to help—that you wish to boost. Lastly, show that you mean to support the new administration and its program. Surely you want your Alma Mater to grow and glow; and I know you will be glad to help make it so. Let our new trustees take their places on the Board and represent not 14% of our number, but 100%.

Yours for a Greater Albright and an Alumni Association.

E. L. MOHN, President.

New Lodger: "Can I have a private bath?"

Landlady: "Yes, sir. We have only one bath tub in the house but everyone here takes his bath pri-vately."

Lady: "Isn't it wonderful hov single policeman can dam the ow of traffic?" Boy: "Yes, Grannie; but you tould hear the bus drivers."

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A CAMPUS SQUIRREL

## LUNCHEON SERVED TO GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Last Wednesday evening while the rest of the students were "enjoying their evening meal" in the Albright dining room the girls of the Basket-Ball team were guests at a birthday

supper given by Marion Shaw and Clara Rae to celebrate their twentyfirst (?) birthday

Orpha and Guke mistook the af-fair for a formal banquet and ap-peared, late, as one would at all formal functions, in beautiful eve-ning gowns, and almost missed the

Dear Beatrice:

I am going to school and now that exams are over I feel like something the cat brought in. What can I do to remedy this condition?

MUDDLED.

# Pi Gamma Mu

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Dear "Beefy":

I am going to College, and am in love. I find that love detracts from work and vica versa. Which shall I choose?

AMOS SFTZO.

Plans Banquet

Innuary 25th, at 4 P. M. a meeting of the Pi Gamma as called by the President, shaw. The business of the work as conducted, after which on was made to hold a bar.

Dear 'Beefy' Barefacts: I am a city boy, and have always loved the city. But since I have I am a city boy, and nave always loved the city. But since I have come to Albright I find that there is a lure to farm life. In fact I'm thinking of life for two on a farm. Am I right in my course—or would farm life be too much.

Dear Doug:
Farm life depends not so much on you, but on your wife. If you have a strong, capable wife, who doesn't mind work, you'll find farm life quite pleasant. One feels a thrill of satisfaction in watching one's wife feed the chickens, etc. But if you think that you may have to do much yourself—beware.

BEEFY:

Old Man (to daughter's suitor):
"Youth: "Y-y-ye-s, sir. I was just going to leave."
Old Man (after youth has field): "Daughter, what was the matter with that fellow? I wanted to get he correct time so I could set my watch."

Little Mabel: "I gave our little

BEEFY.

He—Will you come for a walk in the park?
She—Oh, no! I musn't go withat a chaperone.

Little Mabel: "I gave our little sick pig some sugar." Mother: "What did you do that for?" Little Mabel: "To make it well. Haven't you heard of sugar-cured hams?" the park?
She—Oh, no! I musn't go with-

out a chaperone.

He—But we won't need one.

She—Then I don't want to go.

"Down here," says a traveler in Indiana, "life is just one cante-loupe after another," and that in-sures infinite variety to life, doesn't it?—St. Louis Globe-Dtmocrat.

### **Alumni Notes**

One of the first of the Class of '28, to be caught in a wave from the sea of Matrimony, is "Red" Morris, who was married in New York re-cently to a former Wilkes-Barre girl.

girl.
"Shorty" Gazull, '27, has announced his engagement to Miss Grace Snyder, '25.
Word was recently received by the Bulletin that Miss Anna Mengel, '24, of Trevorton, Pa, was married to Mr. Fred E. Luckenbill, '23. The to Mr. Fred E. Luckenoini, 23. Ine ceremony took place last August at Lebanon. The couple are residing at Reading, where Mr. Luckenbill is teaching in the Douglass and Weiser Junior High School.

Ephriam: "How's your rheuma-tism this morning, Lucinda?" Lucinda: "It doesn't bother me at

all."
Ephriam: "That's too bad! We need rain badly for the crops." -It's advertising that puts the wind in the sales.

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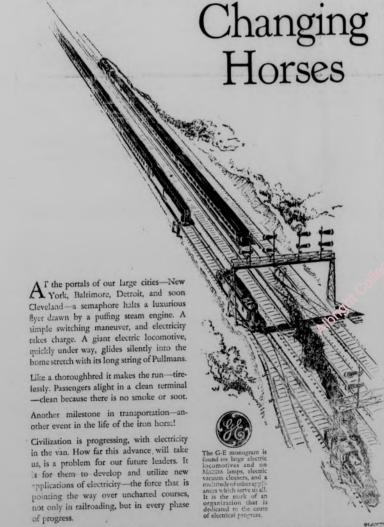
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## PROGRAM SUBMITTED FOR ALBRIGHT ALUMNI

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rosed matriculation at Alma Mater.
The proposed system will be such that the children's names will show up at the age at which the child and parents will be thinking seriously of advanced education. At this period the "home office" of the Alumni Association will step in and forward appropriate literature about Alma Mater and recommend to the administratics. Mater and recommend to the ad-ministration that the field secretary of the college make a follow-up

In the very near future, arrange-ments must be made for an Al-bright Alumni Monthly for Quar-terly), so that the activities of the association and its members, togeth-er with those of the college, may be brought before the Association members. At the present time it is estimated that less than 300 of the 1,500 alumni of Greater Albright been, in touch, with her activities. in touch with her activities gh the "Albright Bulletin" through the "Albright and the "Schuylkill News. The Alumni headquarter

and the "Schuylkill News."

The Alumni headquarters will inaugurate a "positions wanted" bureau for the benefit of our graduates.

I am sure that the files of this
proposed department will prove of
great value to many of our members.

bers.
Committees to locate prospective
Albright students will be appointed
in every county covered by the Evangelical conferences constituent to
to the new school. Each county
committee will consist of three committee will consist of three alumni members whose duty it will be to look for students. The Col-lege dean will also be asked to for-ward to these committees the names of students who may have written for information or catalog. Mem-bers of the committee will then visit

ministers are.

A membership campaign is planned. We are not satisfied with a
14 per cent paid-up membership; we
want 100 per cent. We also plan
to increase the enrollment of our

to increase the enrollment of our associate and honorary members. To this program, which will be supplemented from time to time, I commit myself. I ask your cooperation and the cooperation of my fellow alumni.

Yours for a Greater Albumi Association.

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Alumni Association, E. L. MOHN, President.

SCHUYLKILL LIONS TRIPPED IN FAST CONTEST 36-3

IN FAST CONTEST 36—30

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two to bring the score to 24-20.
Haines sent the crowd into an uproar with two more points. Sprague scored for the Myerstown team and then Haines added three points.
Clemens got one of two free tries and the score stood 28-24 in favor of Schuylkill.
Haines was sent to the showers on four personals and Captain Gimp Yetzer replaced him. Horn scored from the center of the floor and the score stood at 28-26. Sprague scored from beneath the basket and also added one point after Yetzer was penalized. Stauffer relieved Firing at forward and Sprague again whipped the cords for two points. Clemens bested Yetzer after the captains had engaged in an agrybargy, for the referee called a double foul and Yetzer failed to make his. Sprague tossed one that counted and then was banished from the game, with Stauffer, for roughness. Norris replaced Stauffer, and Dickery went in for Sprague. Karlip added his final point from the foul line, after being tripped by Yetzer. Purnell scored two beautiful baskets in a final rally, which

### Who's Who At Albright



Dorothy Florence Stauffer

Dorothy Florence Stauffer

Ditty Stufe, combination of more qualities, characteristics and surprises than you can wink at—Ditty Stufe is, well, she is Ditty. In addition to being her own unique self she is a Dumb Day Student, a nut, and a general nuisance. She plays a wicked hand of bridge, knows and utilizes a wide repertoire of jokes, and enjoys a good time at any time. Ditty is the embodiment of fun, pep, wit and personality.

The Famous Quintette is fortu-

pep, wit and personality.

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for information or catalog. Members of the committee will then visit the prospective students in the interests of Alma Mater. An effort will also be made to have the chairman or other members of the County committee address the senior classes of high schools in his county.

An effort will be made to stimulate the clergy of the Evangelical church to greater interest in Albright. To this end a survey of the last five classes to enter Alma Mater will be made, the object being to determine how active our alumni who are ministers have been in sending students to Albright, and to see how active our non-alumni ministers are.

A membership campaign is plan-

you, even if they don't always get the joke. 'S a good motto, Dit, the world needs more like you.

came too late, for immediately af-ter Renaldi was removed on per-sonals, the game ended with Al-bright on top by 38-30. The score: Albright Gls. Fls. Pts. Albright Gls.

Horn, forward 2

Karlip, f. 3

Gunther, c. 0

Renaldi, c. 1

Sprague, g. 6

Clemens, g. 0

Dickery, g. 6 36

sweep of every thing they ran up

Starting off with a lead of six Starting off with a lead of six points in the first few minutes of play the Maroon team gained an advantage and were never in danger from then on till the end of the game. They showed an uncanny passing attack that completely be-wildered the Red and White during the first period. Along with this wildered the Red and White during the first period. Along with this this ability to score was such that they never lost the lead that they had gained. Dopson and Giratis were the big guns for the winners, each scoring thriteen points. In Giratis was seen one of the fastest men that Albright has been called upon to hold in check this season. He was all over the floor, shooting from angles and with either hand. A mighty fine dribbler with either hand. Credit is to be given to Captain Clemens for holding this man as he did.

Sprague was the high point get-

Sprague was the high point getter for Albright, having eleven points to his credit for the evenings fray. Besides holding the fast and shifty flash of the Washington quintet to thirteen points, Clemens was well up in the scoring column with eight tallies in back of his name. It can well be said that the rest of the gang were all fighting to keep the score down and to collect as many points for the Red and White as was possible to do so against the "Eastern shore boys." The line-up and score: Washington G. F. Pt. Giratis, forward ..... 6 1 13 Sprague was the high point get-

Giratis, forward	. 6	1	13
Carrington, forward .	. 5	3	13
Stevens, centre	. 1	0	2
Jacobs, guard	. 4	0	8
Dopson, guard	. 7	1	15
	-	-	-
Totals	.23	5	51
Albright	G.	F.	Pt.
Albright Horn, forward		F.	Pt.
Horn, forward	. 0	-	-
Horn, forward	. 0	1	1
Horn, forward Karlip, forward Gibbons, forward	. 0	1 2	1 4
Horn, forward Karlip, forward Gibbons, forward Gunther, centre	. 0	1 2 0	1 4 2
Horn, forward Karlip, forward Gibbons, forward Gunther, centre Sprague, guard	. 0	1 2 0 3	1 4 2 3
Horn, forward Karlip, forward Gibbons, forward Gunther, centre	. 0 . 1 . 0 . 4 . 1	1 2 0 3 3	1 4 2 3 11

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