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Albright Debaters Engage West'n Md.; No Decision Given

Fay and Breinninger Represent Albright in First No-Decision Debate; "Capitalism" Subject

The Albright Debaters figured in The Albright Departer's nguree in a no decision engagement with Western Maryland on Saturday, the twelfth, at 1900 P. M. The question was "Re-solved that Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound." The Albright team defended the nega-

Use Two Man Team

The team was composed of two men Breininger and Fay. The names of the Western Marylanders were not given. and of two m Western Marylanders were not given. The speeches were ten minutes in length and each man gave a five min-ute rebuttal. The debate was held at that ,school. Inconvenience attended the Albrightians on this excursion. Scheduled to arrive at their destination so that the affair could be staged Fri-day evening, the boys were delayed by motor trouble at Hershey. Horace Walbert ensue to their rescue so that Wolbert came to their rescue so that the debate was at last held on Saturday the debate

to ne o'clock. There were no judges. The next debate will be held with Lebanon Valley. The number of men on the teams has not yet heen deter-mined. The Women Debaters will mined. The Women Debaters will meet those of Lebanon Valley at that school, possibly on April the first.

Church Weekly Has Articles by Alumni

Youths Weekly of the Evangeli-cal Church Publishes Articles Appearing in this Paper

Recent issues of The Evangelica Recert issues of the Evangelical Crusader, the young peoples' weekly of the Evangelical Church, published in Cleveland, Ohio, has carried articles by Albright College Alumni and facul-

Gramley on "Youth"

In the March 12 issue Dale H. Gran In the March 12 issue Dale H. Gram-ley, '27, presented an article on "Are Youth Merely Ruber Stampers?" Mr. Gramley, who is now an instructor in journalism in Lehigh University. tell, of conversations with student friends. He concludes negatively that students assume an air of sophistication, fail to read about world avants and are still. assume an air of sophistication, iant ou read about world events and are reti-cent in carrying on conversation out-side of student circles. On the other hand he praises students for their questioning, the development of a scientific attitude, for definess of repartee, an conversatio nd for frankness in privat

Quotes ALBRIGHTIAN

Quotes ALBRIGHTIAN In the March 19 issue the article by Prof. Lewis F. Smith, of the Depart-ment of Political Science, on the "Sino-Japanese Situation," as published in "THE ALBRIGHTIAN," is reprinted. Raymond M. Veh, The Crusader Editor, states that more articles by Al-bright students and professors will be trabeseries. In the Artil 17 issue

Bright students and professors will be forthcoming. In the April 17 issue Rev. Merrill J. Winter, graduate last vear of the Evangelical School of The-ology, tells "Why I Decided to be a Minister." The annual College issue of The Evangelical Crussder, which will carry considerable matter on the local college and seminary, bears the date of April 30.

Men's Glee Club To Make a Long Tour; Announce Schedule

Musical Club Will Start on An nual Trip After Easter Recess; Itinerary all but Completed

The Men's Glee Club have just o The Men's Glee Club have just com-pleted plans for their Enstar trip. In their trip, they shall visit Lancaster, York, Baltimore, Red Lion and Millers-ville. The club is in splendid condi-tion and looks forward to a successful zeason. Several week-end trips are also being planned for the near future. The nervonnel of the club is as folannal of the club is as fol

First Tenors - Harry Paul, Amzi Miller.

Miller. Second Tenors—S. Richard Wiley. John Wyle, Marshall Brenneman. Baritone—E. Robert Hollinger, Ed-win Minnich, David Savidge.

Charle Basses — Luther Fritch, Charles abriel, H. Leroy Brininger, Robert M. Diltz

Accompanist-Robert Work Manager-E. Robert Hollinger. Assistant Manager-Marshall Bret

Coach-Prof. T. A. Hunt.

Nat. Philosophers v Hear Prof. Knapper

Professor of Physics Will Lectur on Electrical Phenomena

The Society of Natural Philosoph will present Prof. J. S. Knapper in the second of a series of lectures on various phases of Physics at an open meet-ing. Thursday evening, March 17, at 7.00 o'clock. This lecture will be on the subject of "Electricity" and will be as non-technical as possible. The first of the series of lectures was on the subject of "Magnetism." Freshmen are especially urged to at-tend and everyone is cortially invited The demonstration which will ac-

inating

DOCTOR TEEL IMPROVED

MARCH 15, 1932

The concern caused by the sud-den illness of Doctor Warren F. Teel has been relieved to a great ex-tent by the news that the condition has improved a great deal. The Doctor was taken ill on Saturday night and is still confined to his bed. Doctor Will Hamen, the physician in attendance, said however that his patient is doing well.

Skull & Bones Hear Prof. C. A. Horn: Describe Research

Research in the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis Are Described

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in in the Science Lecture Hall, the Skull and Bone Society held its meeting of in the Scie the month.

Professor Horn delivered a paper on his research work, namely the "Growth of a Cancerous Tumor in a White Albino Rat." Several rats were used in keeping the cancer growing so that could be studied.

Professor Horn having returned from a visit to Jefferson Medical Col-lege and to the Cancer Institute of Philadelphia, stated that the results of his experiment were in exact accord-ance with the results obtained from similar experiments at the Cancer In-

Following his talk, Professor Hom proceeded to show a moving picture entitled "The Consequences and Diagnosis of Tuberculosis.

The picture showed how the tests for, and diagnosis of tubercurses, made. It then portrayed the means of prevention by depicting the life in

At the close of the meeting, certific The demonstration which will ac-cates of active membership were pre-sented to the membrs of the society.

Sports Writer Gets Intimate View of Alonzo Stagg

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CHRISTIAN WORLD INSTITUTE IS FIRST HELD AT ALBRIGHT STUDIES DISARMAMENT. PEACE

Speakers Address Chapel Groups, Clubs, Classes; Japanese Describes Oriental Drama; Russia is also Described by Observer ; Y. M. C. A. Plans Activity as Annual Affair

APOLISES MUCH COMMENT

The first Christian World In was held at Albright College. Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15. The featured speakers were Messrs. Tread-well Smith, Tetsuo Miyakana and J. C. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, who is an au-thority in the field of political science, gave a series of lectures on "Disarm-ament and World Peace." Mr. Tread-well Smith presented the challenge of U. S. S. R. to western civilization. He has traveled much in Russia and came to Albright well recommended. Mr. Tetsuo Miyakana, a Japanese by birth,

told of the Manchurian situation The speakers not only talked in chapel but they also visited classes in sociology and political science, where they informally discussed the situa-tions of the present day. The Y plans to make this an annual feature.

Week of Praver at Albright Success; X Dr. Schloerb Here

Classmate of Doctor W. F. Teal Leads Annual Religious Festival

The annual Week of Prayer, which The annual week of Prayer, while has become almost an institution at Albright was held on this campus for the entire week of March 6th. Rev. Rolland Schloerb, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, was the

Park Baptist Church, Chicago, was the guest leader and speaker. Rev. Schloerb was a most insipring and intelligent speaker. He, before his stay on the campus was over, had won many friends among students and faculty alike. Every session in the chapel was crowded, and his interviews and informal discussions in the fraternities on the campus were very well ttended

Rev. Schloerb spoke twice a day in Rev. Schloerb spoke twice a day in chapel, both at the chapel exercises in the morning and at meetings at night. After his talks in chapel he had a schedule to visit each fraternity house. He had come prepared, as he said, t⁹ deliver speeches if it were necessary.

Y. W. Nominates Leaders for Year

In preparation for another succe In preparation for another success-ful year of service to the campus, tho Albright Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are electing their officers Those for the Men's Association are not yet nom-inated. The Women's group have been more prompt. Their nominations ap-pear below. These will be voted upon

the near future. President—Irene Fray and Reba

President Topper. Vice-President — Dorcas Haines, Mary Yohn, Sara Hoffman, (Soph). Secretary—Lucille Littlefield, Ruth Turner, Marion Myers. Treasurer—Mary Ellen Venus, Cyn-this Wallace.

thia Wallace. Town Representative — Kathryn Yerkes, Mildred Rothermel, Miriam Becker.

Party-Closed. Lutheran Students' Group, 4:30

- o'clock.

- 'Electricity' Prof. Knapper Science Hall. 7:00 o'clock. FRIDAY—''Sherlock Holmes'' with
- William Gillette at the Rajah Theatre, 8:15 P. M.

Theatre, 8:15 P. M. SUNDAY — Bible Class. 9:00 o'clock. Theolog Chapel. Vespers—5:00 o'clock, Chapel. MONDAY—Cirls' Debate. Albright vs. Lebanon Valley. Away. Men's Debate. Albright vs. Lebanon Valley. Chapel, 8:00 o'clock.

The accident occurred at 617 Satur-day evening at the interaction of Thirteenth and Pike streets not far from the campus. Good was driving his light eport readster so familiar to most of us, north on Fourteenth. A collision with a car driven west on Thirteenth caused his death. Several Albright students were in the other car altho the driver was not an Albright man. The Campus suffered acutely by thi

Albirght Student

x In Fatal Crash

School Stricken by Loss of Popu

lar Undergraduate; Student Council Publishes Resolution

An event causing great sadness to his many friends and to the entire College was the untimely death of J. Robert Good caused by a motor crash. The accident occurred at 8:15 Satur-

occurence. A large delegation of Al-brightians including the entire Z. O. E. Fraternity will attend the funeral at Ephrata, Good's home. The sympathy

Ephraia, Good's home. The sympathy of the college is expressed in a reso-lation drawn up by the Student Council and yuklished herewith Whereas, the Student Council of Al-bright College deeply regret the sudden departure of Robert J. Good, a student of fine character, pleaning personality and marked ability and Whereas, the example set by J. Rob-ert Good shall remain as a testimonial

ert Good shall remain as a testin of his influence on the campus of A bright College, Therefore, be it resolved that the and of Al

Student Body of Albright College through its represent two, the Studen Council send to the amily of the de-Council send to the amily of the do ceased an expression of deepest sym-pathy; the same to be recorded in the minutes of the Student Council and the be publiced in the current issue of THE ANBRICHTIAN.

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CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF **MARCH 15, 1932**

TUESDAY-C.W.E. Institute ends WEDNESDAY-Freshman Theatra

- o'clock. Quill Club—8:00 P. M. Sigma Tau Delta, 8:00 P. M. "Pageantry" discussed by Mr Wm. Fink. THURSDAY Illustrated lecture

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EDITORIALS

ON THE DEATH OF A FRIEND ...

There are few of us who have not been cruelly shocked by the sudden death of our friend and fellow, Robert J. Good. The futility of arguing with the fates has been obvious to men since the Greek dramatists and before.

But so tragic and unreasonable a thing as this serves invariably to arouse our indignation and to reinform us that we are the crea tures of powers beyond our own. We are in no position to moral ize. We are still too dulled by pain and shock to do much of any thing. But it is maddening as it is futile to wonder at the facts. Bob was such a good sort. So few of us have the courage to sieze life with both hands so to speak and live it joyously for its own sake We could ill afford to lose this chap. And we shall miss him as long as we are in these halls and after.

INTERVIEW WITH STAGG

(Continued from page one) that were inculcated in the mind of Jesse Harper by Alonso Stagg while Harper was a student and players on his squad. Last year his the U. of C., seem to have borne their fruit in the wonderful success that Notre Dame has stained in the gen-eral athletic field.

Stagg has a profound knowledge of the game, comparable to the greatest masters of all time. His style has been opied by many coaches in smaller in stitutions. He is noted particularly for his development of good line-men and there is where the strength of most of his teams has rested. He has a way of capturing the respect of these about him both on and off the field. The players work hard for him and rarely disobey his training rule and if they do he never shows parti-ality to any player regardless of his ability. He has no place on his team for a well-head. Stagg has a profo

Although he has been critised or occasion for a losing team, the dread of many a coach, this does not injure of many a coach, this does not injure Stagg. His dynamic personality by far overshadows such idle comment and raises him above the reproach of those whose main idea is to win a game at any cost. He lives a simple life in a simple home and helps to sup-

THE ALBRIGHTIAN LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

To those who are not familiar with Knut Hamsun (and despite his repu-tation he is not very widely read) August will be a strange book. The style is so utterly at variance with the D smooth-running prose of most of our novels, even the poorer ones, that it seems as if one is reading a strange seems as if one is reading a strange dialect. Not that Hamaun does not write beautifully. He does. But his style is (I almost say exotic, but it is homely and without the glamour that word connotes) foreign. This is part-ly due, of course, to the translation which endeavors to retain the spirit of the original language. "August" is the fascinating and rather Munchausenthe fascinating and rather Munchausen-like wanderer of Vagabonds. He re-turns to his native Norway, and in his own highly indvidual manner sets about modernizing his town. His ef-forts and the reactions of his fellow townsmen make very interesting and amusing reading fare. Mr. Hamsun has created, in August, a very lovable, humorous and, at the same time, tragic character.

characte read in the public prints that Norma Shearer is going to do Strange Interlude with Clark Gable. Evidently she is gunning for the trophy she won the year before last. Miss Shearer always manages, with the aid of husband Irving Thalberg, to secure the best vehicles, while her sister-actresses must vehicles, while her sater-actreases must content themselves with stories like Possessed and Insipration. There is much skepticism about this picture. It is feared that the Shearer-Gable inter-lude will be more strange than necessary

An English novel, and one smoothly written, is Susan Ertz's **The Story** of Julian. This is an excellent book about a sensitive young man who has been vicitmized by the incompatibility of his scientific father and his exceed. ingly religious mother. The author offers a fine analysis of his character The people in this book are amusing and interesting, and the story move at a lively pace

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON stend deepest sympathies to the fami-of the late Robert J. Good. Election of office

lection of officers of the fraternity held last Monday evening, and was the following have been elected: --President, Arthur Daub; Vice-Presi-dent, Albert Dittman; Secretary, George E. Paul Masi e E. Deininger; Treasurer, Peter

Faul Masionis. Frater Savidge and Daub accompra-ied by pledge Mayer journeyed to Gos-Jersey over the week-end where Nater Savidge purchased a new cvr. return-ing Saturday evening with a stop over at Philadelphia to purchase wearing apparel.

Luther Wenr'th has resumed his asses again, after two week's illnes at home

Several members attended a party Saturday evening given in honor Miss Potteiger.

Baseball manager Jones checked over the equipment during the past week—practice starting as soon as ather is perm inshla

From the Susquehanna we learn that a professor at Oberlin College invited 120 students to an eight course dinner, the basis of which was whole wheat. The dinner cost him three ents a plate

Sorority Notes PHI BETA MU Phi Beta Mu wishes to ex

Phi Beta Mu wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to the relatives and friends of Robert Good in this time of bereavenue

Phi Beta Mu wishes to extend heart iest wishes for the rapid recovery of the beloved president of the college, Teel

Phi Beta Mu takes pleasure in Phi Beta Mu takes pleasure in an-nouncing that the Misses Eva Jones, Ruth Turner, Ruth Fairchild and Anita Comfort have become pledges of their sorority: and that through the formal initiation given to the Misses Esther Fenili, Ida Giamo, Sara Hoffman and Mary Knerr, these persons have been received into full membership. A delightful supper-bridge followed the services at the home of Soror Helene Blumberg.

Fraternity Notes KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The fr The fraternity expresses the deepest sympathy to the parents of Robert Good on their sudden and severe

A speedy recovery is wished to Doctor Teel by the fraternity.

umni members in communication the fraternity during the past were: Putt Bowman, Fred Alun reek Howard, Fat Ketchner, Clarence Roth, "Soap" and Dick Bollman, Parke Adams.

The annual Phi Ball has been defin-

The annual Fhi Ball has been dehr itely set for April 9th. "Fat" Hagenbach spent the weel end at Pottstown with "Pinky" Pur nell at the latter's home. Pur

"Ernie" Thomson spent the week-end at Red Hill as the guest of Les Basler. "Yib" Bolton and "Pete" Slack spen

e week-end at home, in Sunbury, Pa. The Hatton Bros. were at home in the

The Hatton Bros. were at nome in Philadelphia over the week-end. Bob Smythe and "Herm" Suydan were at home in Pensauken, N. J. over the week-end.

BETA DELTA SIGMA

BETA DELTA SIGMA A true friend was lost to us Saturday evening. He was a man who led a life ideal to all college students. We feel that the passing of Robert Good is indeed a great loss to this campus. Members hope for a speedy recov-cry of Dr. Warren K, isel the presi-dent of our Alma (Acier. A recent gues at the Beta House was Pledge Verson Heister who will sell very shortly for Europe where he

was riedge verion riester who will sail very slotly for Europe where he will tous, Germany, France, and Eng-land (9)th is orchestra.

Finter William Smith, who is attend-Temple University, visited the fraternity over the week-end.

Hope is expressed for a speedy re-overy of Lisle Bartholomew, who has

covery of Lisle Bartholomew, who has been seriously ill. Frater Keller acted as host to his mother and sister, who visited him over the week-end. Mr. Fray and Frater "'Ace" Wolbert attended the Junior Prom of Western Maryland College, Friday evening. The program as presented by The Christian World Education Institute on our campus for the past several days

our campus for the past several days has proven very helpful.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

On Friday evening the fraternity basketball team defeated the Fleetwood High School team by the score 44-43. The Fleetwood team is the champ the Northern Division of the Berks County High School League.

County High School League. On Saturday evening the annual Alumni Smoker was held in the frater-nity quarters. The alumni held a brief meeting followed by a smoker, offenshments, and cards. The feature refreshments, and cards. The featur of the evening was a basketball gam Four of the five fraternities at Oglethorpe university will be forced to give up their charters by the dean if their averages do not come up to the general average for the whole col-lege this semester.

Rajah Books Shows of Artistic Merit

Famed Actor, William Gillette Makes Stand Here in Farewell Tour with "Sherlock Holm

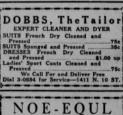
An item of considerable interest to the theatre patrons of this campus is the announcement made by the Rajah The announcement made by the kajan Theatre that William Gillette will ap-pear in the role he made famous on Friday evening. Several decades ago he was the toast of the American stage when the at a thing

After a long absence of eight years he reappeared in November, 1929, at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, in "Sherlock Holmes." Broadway audiences turned out as in bygone days, and again Gillette and "Sherlock Holmes" ways of Holmes" were the talk of the to The farewell tour followed, and The farewell tour followed, and the noted actor, anxious to appear every-where in his famous role, has selected cities he never before or seldom vis-ited. On Friday night, when Rajah curtain rings up, the star of "Sherlock Holmes," "Strange Case of Alice Faulkner," "Dr. Watson," "Prof. Mo-incin." riarity," "James Larrabee" and "Madge Larrabee" and "Billy" will re and "Madge Larrabee" and "Billy will re-appear. Once again we'll live through the thrills of the "Underground Gas Chamber;" again we'll thrill as they cry "Follow the Cigar," and again we'll hear Gillette say "Billy, You're Chamoser. cry "Follow the Cigar, we'll hear Gillette say "Billy, You're a Good Boy." To miss the perform-ance of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" will be to miss one of the treats of a life time. NEW YORK HIT HERE NEW YORK HIT HERE Her Rajah

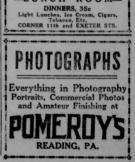
The musical comedy, "Everybody's 'elcome," which comes to the Rajah heatre, Reading, Wednesday night Welcome," which comes to the Rajah Theatre, Reading, Wednesday night only, March 16, is termed the outstand-ing musical success of the sesson. Its music which has become popular be-cause of its instantaneous appeal and the way in which the players put the ×

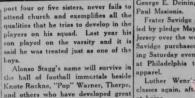
the way in which the players put the songs over, contributes in no small measure to its success. The Measrs. Shubert, who pro-duced "Everybody's Welcome," have assembled one of the finest casts avail-able, with such gifted players as Frances Welcome, "have a start able, with such gifted players as frances williams. Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington and Harriette Lake head-ing the list. Others in this large and expensive cast include Jack Sheehan. Pennington and Harriette Lake head-ing the list. Others in this large and expensive cast include Jack Sheehan, Victor Morley, the Tom Jones Orches-tra and a great dancing chorus. "Everybody Welcome" has three of the biggest song hits of the day. "As Times Goes By," sung by Frances Wil-Jiams in her own distinctive manner. "Acathe the content of the state of the second

Another hit song from "Everybody's Welcome," which is heard over the radio daily and played by every large orchestra in the country, is "Even As You and L."



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erful success that tained in the gen-tained in the gen-bund knowledge of le to the greatest His style has been ches in smaller in-tas well as raising the standards of the

The most popular event at Coe Col-lege, Iowa, is the "Flunker's Frolic," a dance to give those who flunk out a happy send-off, says the Swarthmor Phoenix.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Hail to the Champs! The Get-tysburg Bullets by virtue of a 44-22 victory over F. and M., have clinched the pennant in the first season of the Eastern Penna. Collegiate Basketball League. The Bullets outclassed the other clubs consistently and dropped only two contests in their march to the championship. The final standing

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Gettysburg	10	2	.834
F. and M	8	4	.667
Lebanon Valley	8	4	.667
ALBRIGHT	5	7	.416
Drexel	5	7	.416
Ursinus	3	9	.250
Muhlenburg	3	9	.250
Basshall sesson wi	11	on he	mith

Baseball season will soon be with us again. The schedule appears elsewhere in this issue. The first encounter will be a home game with Kutztown S. T. C. as the opponent. Kutztown S. T. C. as the opponent. At present the prospects for a strong nine are bright, as most of last year's varsity will be on hand when Coach Smith issues the first call. Glancing at the schedule we see few opponents who are likely to give the Lions any trouble and an undefeated season is an attain-able aim. The schedule lists seven home games and students will have ample opportunity to see their team ample opportunity to see their team action

in action. Simultaneously, athletic interest shifts to track. We would like to see a revival in this ancient sport. This year's schedule, while not what it should be, is a decided improve-ment over last year's and it only re-mains for the track and field men to do their stuff. The semice sport season brings

mains for the track and field men to do their stuff. The spring sport season brings nother thought. We would like to see the intramural sports pro-gram increased in the spring sport and the tennis tournament provided activity and fun for a lot of stu-dents. This year we would like to see something in the line of an inter-fraternity regulation baseball league or an inter-class league. Then an inter-class or inter-frater-tivity track meet would no doubt be well received by the campus groups. Another football rule which re-reviews our approval is the substitu-tion rule providing for a man to subsequent to his retirement. This the small college coach and the rule should also tend to eliminate in juries arising from njured men re-vand the foot for the same. Albright should be the fung men the subs.

juries arising from injured men re-maining in the games. Albright should benefit from this rule, es-pecially as we recall last season's Temple and Bucknell games.

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EEKLY the Heart of the City

Rooms and Baths each with Shower. Serving Pantry and Else-tric Refrigeration.

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Victory F. & M. Stand out on Drab Background of Eight Wins and Nine Defeats

BASEBALL AND TRACK CARDS COMPLETE; NINE'S SCHEDULE LOOKS DULL: DELAY PRACTICE

Temple Game Is Bright Spot in Store for Batmen; Will Play Two Games with Ancient Rivals at Lebanon Valley; Bad Weather X Delays Both Squads in Spring Practice

BOTH SCHEDULES HAVE Lion Cagers End ONE DATE UNFILLED

"Wealth of Baseball Material Seems To Be on Hand at this Time" Says Coach Smith

Now that the cage sport is a matter of past history, athletic interest natur-ally swings to the spring sports, base-ball, track and tennis. Bad all, track and tennis. Bad reather has prevented any work along these lines but as soon as the weather is suitable the baseball candidates will begin to prepare for a fourteen game season. Coach Smith will have a wealth of veteran material for his ball club and everything points to a highly ments of our court representatives successful sesson. The schedule as Our varsity finished the season with issued by Coach Smith is as follows:

issued by Coach Smith is as follows: April 16—Wednesday — Kutztown S. T. C.—Home. April 13—Wednesday — Kutztown S. T. C.—Home. April 16—Saturday — Kutztown S. T. C.—Away.

Mary's-S.

Meet-(Continued on page four)

Another basketball season having been with us and passed into history we can look back over the achieveeight wins and nine losses, not an im posing record. Our school was rep

aued by Coach Smith is as follows: April 16—Wednesday — Kutztown T. C.—Home. April 13—Wednesday — Kutztown T. C.—Home. April 16—Saturday — Kutztown T. C.—Home. April 20—Wednesday — Mt. St. Iary's—Away. April 23—Saturday—Stroudsburg T. C.—Home. April 30—Saturday—Open. May 6—Friday — Seton Hall-way. May 7—Saturday — Osteopathy-

May 6-Friday — Seton Hall-Away. May 7-Saturday — Osteopathy-Away. May 11-Wednesday-Moravian-Away. May 11-Saturday — Temple-Home. May 21-Saturday — Temple-Home. May 21-Saturday — Stroudsburg S. T. C.-Away. May 22-Friday-Lebanon Valley Home. June 4 — Saturday — Moravian-(Alumni Day) -Home. June 4 — Saturday — Moravian-(Alumni Day) -Home. TRACK SCHEDULE In the near future Capt. Andrews will call out all the Lion track hope-tius. This year's track schedule em-braces four events and all the track material in the student body will have the forst Muself. These alife to center at material on hand this year and field material on hand this year and with coper handling, the track men-thoud come through in fine style. The following events are on the April 16-Berks County H. S. Met J May 18-Store for the season. (Continued on page four) May 21-Sturday - Stroudsburg S. T. C.-Away. May 22-Friday-Lebanon Valley and the season. DeFranco got off to a poor start and was replaced by latesta, Capt. Haines was shifted to center at various times as Smythe had difficulty in finding himself. These shifts brought Adrews into the line-up and played good ball for the balance of the season. Capt. Haines was shifted to center at various times as Smythe had difficulty in finding himself. These shifts brought Addrews into the line-up and played good ball for the balance of the season. The following events are on the April 16-Berks County H. S. Met-Stadium. (Continued on page four)

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Wrestling Enthusiasts on this Campus Forced To Enjoy Favorite Sport at Professional Arena

Wrestling, even on a professional nized as the outstanding Italian mat basis, has of late achieved tremendous popularity. The sporting public has turned to it as its favorite indoor Winter sport. The college has always grapplers. He was the youngest man provided for this ancient form of athletic activity and it is universaily popular with college men.

This has been illustrated with strik-This has been illustrated with strik-ing force on our campus. At the local wrestling show (Professional) last week we counted at least a dozen Albright men in our range of vision It is indeed sad that lovers of this hearty sport are compelled to leave campus for a professional arena, and even then there is no opportunity for reacting the second second second second second second section and the second se **Contests Reviewed** FROSH WORK GOOD participation.

In keeping with its policy of serving its readers with any news likely to in-terest them and in hopes of furthering its present campaign of wrestling at Albright this paper will in the future print on the sporting page any an-nouncements of wrestling contests. professional or amateur.

George

George is one of the most colorful grapplers. He was the youngest man to ever win the wrestling crown. His to ever win the wrestling crown. His rise in the sport was one of the most spectacular in the history of the game.

The erstwhile University of Michigan athlete won the championship from Gus Sonnenberg in Los Angles last December two years ago and lost to Ed (Strangler) Lewis in the same city last March.

In the semi-final Fat McKay, a native of Altoona, is booked to go 45 minutes or less with Al Mercier, brilliant Canadian-Frenchman.

tant Canadian-Frenchman. The second tussle will find Andy Brown, who dropped the judges deci-sion to Lee Wykoff here last week, opposed to Boris Demitroff, the sensa-tional Bulgarian. This contest is slated for 30 minutes.

print on the sporting page any ant for 30 minutes. nouncements of wrestling contests. In the opener, Rudy LaDitzi, 220-pound Hungarian, who claims the pound Hungarian, who claims the championship of his native country, is George, former world's champion, comes to grips with Joe DeVito, recog-with Bob Wilkie, the Buffalo star.

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THE CINEMA

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the second secon brilliant story that made the book a best-seller. Without a single false step, never losing the personal appeal which has made him such an eminen figure on the screen, he builds Arrow smith up into a complete character. nent

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in "Disorderly Conduct," with Spencer Tracy and El Brendel. Abounding in thrills and offering something distinctly different in screen entertainment, "Disorderly Conduct" is expected to prove popular film fare. With Spencer Tracy in the grimly powerful role of a police officer who beneduce homesty for largeny and an

powerful role of a police officer who abandons honesty for larceny, and an imposing list of film favorites in the suporting cast, this Fox production is ralded as the foremost dramatic offering of the year. Starting Monday the Astor will pre-

Starting Monday the Astor will pro-sent an entirely new vaudeville pro-gram. "Beroff's Russian Revels," a colorful variety of novelty and origi-nality, "A Terpsichorean Fantasy." Lou Archer and Warren Jackson in "Making the Grade," Carlton Emmy

"Making the Grade." Carlton Emmy in "Mad Wags." Donis & White, in a playlet for fun, "Who's Me?" Mur-ray & Irvin, in "Songs and Mimiery." Ferdie's Cadets, in "Youth, Pep and Personality.

AT THE EMBASSY THIS WEEK

The Embassy Theatre presents what critics and the public have acclaimed the year's greatest picture, "The Shanghai Express," a story of Chinese military adventure, romance and in trigue with the incomparable Marlen Dietrich and an all-star cast including Dietrich and an all-star cast including Clive Brooke, Anna May Wong, and Warner Oland. Eugene Pallette handles most of the comedy relief. The Embassy program includes Smith and Dale in a Paramount com-edy "Where East Meets Vest," and Paramount's "Dizzy Red Riding Hood."

"CHEATERS AT PLAY" AT STATE For the first time in filmdom h

theatregoers have an opportunity to see Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood, two of America's outstanding stars, in a first run feature scree attraction at new popular prices. Thes two great artists are now appearing at the State Theatre in Louis Joseph Vance's great sensation, "Cheaters at Play." Thomas Meighan at one time was the greatest box office attraction in America; Charlotte Greenwood, th eccentric comedienne, has few equals in the comedy entertainments on the screen or stage.

AT THE ARCADIA THEATRE Monday and Tuesday — Women'' with Miriam Hopkins. Wednesday and Thursday --Monster Walks." Friday and Saturday-"The Texa

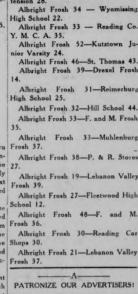


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graduation, namely Capit Haines, An-drews and Fromm. These men will be 27 missed but there will be a good supply of varsity material in the college next year, and a good team is anticipated in the next court season. Sel

in the next court season. In the first season under the three year ruling, Albright was represented by a fast Freshman team. The team was coached by Frank White and he did a good job with the yearlings. The Frosh played some good teams and came thru with a record of nine vic-tories and seven defeats. The Frosh showed improvement throuchout the season and Coach

The Frosh showed improvement throughout the season and Coach White will turn over some excellent material for next year's varsity. Shipe held the center post in every contest and played a consistent game usually being high scorer. Hepler and Slack, formerly teammates at Sunbury High School, paierd at the guards and play-ed a high class of ball. Woljick and Wick started the season at the for-wards but Wojick became ineligible and he was replaced by Cox. Other and he was replaced by Cox. Other members of the squad also showed promise. Most of the Frosh squad will be varsity candidates next year and will give this year's veterans a good run for their jobs. The Frosh record follows:



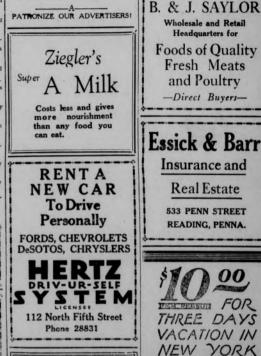
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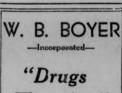
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