

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIII

READING, PA.



FEBRUARY 21, 1936

No. 7

'36 CLASS DANCE ON FEB. 14 HAILED AS GREAT SUCCESS

75 Couples Brave Elements to Attend Senior Prom at Berkshire Hotel on St. Valentine's Day

Despite the inclement weather, the Senior prom was a great success. Dancing to the tune of the Royal Manhattans, 75 couples celebrated St. Valentine's in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel, Friday night, to do honor to the class of '36.

Fraternity banners, pennants and hearts were used for decorations and heart-shaped programs were a feature.

The first prize, a heart box of chocolates, was won by Mary Bogar and Albert Oslislo. The second prize, college stationery, was won by Paul Schofer. Harry Humphreys won the cigarette stand.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Page and Coach and Mrs. Clarence L. Munn acted as chaperones.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Betty Rosenthal, who was assisted by James Doyle and Stella M. Hetrich, James Woods, and Carl Buechle.

Patrons for the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaslow, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chafey, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dautrich, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Maurer, Jr., and Mr. Elmer L. Mohr.

The following attended:

Helen Teel, Marjorie Eastwood, Betty Rosenthal, Stella M. Hetrich, Jean Gaines, Maryet Klein, Margaret Buck, Lina Adams, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Amy Leitner, Betty Bollman, Marie Waurzoner, Ruth Gottlieb, Jesse Hutton, Ruth Shirey, Isabel Glass, Marion Hain, Marjorie Waltman, Evelyn Jentsh, Mary Bogar, Jean L. Boner, Mildred Hintz, Mary Lonergan, Marjorie Tate Eleanor Joyce, Muriel Bennethum, Ethel Goforth, Marjorie Beglinger, Ruth Fox, Florence Fox, Mildred Iothermel, Madeline Gerhart, Annabelle Farley, Gladys Filbey, Jane Snyder, Helen Gordon, Dorothy Gordon, Jane Bricker, Jeanne Hartranft, Esther Gundrum, Fern Hettinger, Betty Straub, Eleanor Richards, Jeannette Shelley, Phyllis Dethoff, Joan Robinson, Flora Cassell, Kathleen Stauffer, Alyce Ware, Helene Greene, Marjorie Schaeffer, Florence Howell, Margaret Maurer, Kathryn Burdan, Rachel Snyder, Marian Heck, Elinor Emery, Anne Bodnarik, Ruth Plotts, Eleanor Gillis, Betty Lewis, Madge Arnold, Mary Schaeffer, Betty Vigler, Miriam Fisher, Beatrice Cassidy, Rita Laws, Grace Degler, Jane Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon.

William Riffe, Len Van Driel, Herbert T. Butts, Karl Kehler, Anthony Troisi, Leroy Garrigan, Peter Van Driel, Carl Buechle, Edward Zalonis, Charles Barnard, William Bauer, Milton Mendelsohn, David Fields, Leslie Knox, Harry Ammarell, Robert Hopfan, Norman Jowitz, Louis Pittipaldi, William Becker, Albert Oslislo, James Woods, John Henry, John Hetherington, Richard Holloway, Rudolph Vallario, Jack Wiley, Joseph Ehrhart, Robert Hollinger, David Schaeffer, Frank Braudenberg, Tyndall Ice, Howard Barnhart, Kenneth Gabriel, Harry Humphreys, Henry Hamer, John Kline, James Doyle, Bud Kissell, David Hintz, James Mohr, Carl Shofer, Meyer Wood-

TRUSTEES ELECT DR. KLEIN PREXY FOR FIFTH TERM

All Officers of Trustee Board Re-elected at Annual Meeting Last Week

Dr. J. Warren Klein was re-elected for his fifth term as president of Albright College at the annual meeting of the board of trustees held last week in Selwyn Hall. Judge Frederick A. Marx, of the Orphans' Court of Reading, and all other officers of the board of trustees were re-elected. The other officers are Dr. A. A. Winter, Lewisburg, first vice-president; Bishop John S. Stahh, Harrisburg, second vice-president; Dr. H. Franklin Schlegel, Perkasio, secretary; Dr. Edgar E. Stauffer, Reading, assistant secretary; Dr. J. Warren Klein, Reading, treasurer of Albright College; and Mr. George W. Bollman, Shillington, treasurer of the Evangelical School of Theology.

At the same time, the trustees approved a proposal that an executive administrator be named as an assistant to Dr. Klein. It will be the duty of the assistant to advise students, administer the business of the college, and otherwise help to lighten the burden which has been borne by President Klein in the past few years.

A new course for women to enable them to prepare for service as medical technologists was approved by the board to be established next fall.

The programs of Dr. Eugene R. Page in debating; Willy Richter in music; Charles Moravec in publicity; Dr. Harry C. Lilly and Dean George W. Walton in student enrollment; the successful athletic program of Coach Clarence L. Munn, and the guarding of students' health by Dr. Earl S. Loder, Professor Clarence A. Horn and Miss Mary Robinson was highly commended. All the present faculty members were retained for another year.

Judge Marx, president of the trustees, in commenting on last year's program, said that "co-operation by Dr. Klein in all matters pertaining to the college and Evangelical School of Theology was wholehearted and most valuable. He spared neither time nor energy in order that all undertakings of the institution might be completed. Laboring unceasingly, he developed many prospects of value and importance, present and future, to Albright College."

nick, Calvin Ulrich, Eugene Barth, Forrest Rehrg, Kenneth Erdman, Walter Zuke, Paul Ottey, Arnold Redcay, William Burkhart, Hunter McKain, Michael Fara, Edward Scholl, Harold Enders, Edward Fatzinger, John Swengel, Jack Lanz, Ralph Lanz, John Bodnarik, George Deininger, Preston Gillis, Claude Felty, Frank Persico, Karl Enssler, Jr., Gerald Hottenstein, Paul Sands, Albert Price, Malcolm Reider, Thomas James Aaron Talcoff, Maurice Scherzler.

E. WILLIAMS, J. EHRHART READ PAPERS AT MONTHLY MEETING OF SKULL AND BONES, SOCIETY TO MARK 10TH YEAR

President Scholl Presents Certificates of Membership to Williams and Ehrhart; Dr. Horn Announces Papers to be Read by Buechle and Beck at Next Meeting; Anniversary Will be Celebrated by Banquet

CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE HERE

150 Reservations Already Made to Hear Poet on Friday, Feb. 28

What promises to be one of the most outstanding and significant undertakings of the literary groups of Albright College is the lecture by the well-known author, lecturer, and poet, Carl Sandburg, in the "little" theatre of the college campus on Friday evening, February 28. Over 150 reservations have been made to date for this event.

Carl Sandburg is among the best known and universally admired literary figures on the lecture platform today. For many years Mr. Sandburg has traveled about the country, reading his poems, singing folk songs, and collecting ballads. He is the master interpreter of his own verse, in recitation or song. During his four years at Lombard College, the noted poet was captain of the college basketball team and editor of the college monthly magazine and annual. The years following his graduation from college found him engaged in various occupations. He traveled around the country selling films, was secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee; worked on the staff of the magazine, "System." In 1917 he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, and was later sent by the Newspaper Enterprise Association to Sweden and Norway to act as correspondent.

During the years following his graduation, the poet was continually writing verse, and in 1918 was awarded the Levinson prize by the magazine "Poetry." Two years later he published his first volume, "Chicago Poems." In 1919 and 1920 he shared half of the award of the Poetry Society of America. In 1923 he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Lombard College and in 1928 the Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard University. He is now working on a comprehensive biography of Abraham Lincoln, the first volume of which, "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years," has already been published.

SICK LIST

Dr. Graham Cook, head of the chemistry department, has been removed to his home following an operation for appendicitis. Prof. Marcus H. Green is taking charge of Dr. Cook's classes.

Our list of sick is almost too long and too variable to enumerate. We congratulate Charles Paff, patriarchal caretaker, on his recovery from a recent attack of illness; and we wish for all those still confined to their beds a speedy return to health.

In the regular monthly meeting of the Skull and Bones society, Joseph Ehrhart and Miss Elizabeth Williams, Senior members of the organization, presented highly commendable papers on the "Physiology of Growth" and "Muscle-Nerve Physiology," after which each received certificates of actual membership from Edward Scholl, president of the organization.

Miss Williams, in her paper on neuromuscular physiology, emphasized extensibility and contractibility as properties of muscular tissue. In the theory of contraction each motor nerve is attached to a motor cell,—contractibility does not depend upon the intensity of the stimulus. Muscle fibres are not formed, but latent ones are developed and increase the connective tissue and the blood supply. Body activity not only benefits the muscle joints, but also develops the organs of excretion, respiration, digestion, circulation, etc. Bodily training and muscular relaxation are necessary since people not able to relax fall into a state of hypertension from which insomnia results.

Following this paper, Mr. Ehrhart, in his "Physiology of Growth," emphasized the theme of living as "an expression of the integrated reaction of the chemical compound of which living matter is concerned." In katabolism, chemical compounds play an important role. Development is dependent on anabolism. Growth is an expression of the combined action of katabolism and anabolism.

After the presentation of the papers, Dr. Horn expressed the dual purpose of such dissertations as, first, being the valuable piece of student research, and second, as stimulating or inspiring agencies to embryonic scientists necessary to vital and creative foresight and functioning. At this time he announced the papers for the coming meeting at which Carl Buechle will present the "Chemistry of Proteins," and Frank Beck, "Chemistry of Photosynthesis." The organization is planning a banquet to be held sometime in spring in celebration of its tenth year of activity on the Albright College campus.

READING MUSIC CLUB TO MEET ON MONDAY EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Reading Music club next Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock, in the Little Theatre on the campus. The gathering will be of an informal and impromptu nature with the various members contributing whatever they wish. Because of this, there is no definitely planned program. Included in the evening's performance will be of all probability: selections for two pianos, violin and piano duets, and several vocal numbers. Any students who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Editor-in-Chief James R. Doyle, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Stella Hetrich, '36 | Helen Teel, '38 |
| Charles Moravec, '37 | Sylvia Rosen, '39 |
| Guy Brown, '37 | William Woods, '39 |
| Paul Ottey, '37 | Frank Persico, '39 |
| Walter Spencer, '38 | Paul Wallat, '39 |
| Robert Goldstan, '38 | Joseph Gable, '39 |
| Al Osliso, '38 | Louis Bush, '39 |
| Margaret Eaches, '38 | Marshall Selikoff, '39 |

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- Business Manager LeRoy P. Garrigan, '36
 Assistant Business Manager }
 Circulation Manager Forrest Rehrig, '38

Published Bi-Weekly

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year. Individual Issues, 10c Each

Editorial

In place of the customary editorial, we present this week a questionnaire designed to discover facts about the student reaction to the present status of "The Albrightian." The questionnaire is designed, actually, to ascertain what the students on the campus think about their school paper, if they have any opinions about it.

We realize, only too well, that the present state of affairs is not desirable. We likewise feel that a change is imminent. Whether it shall be a change of management of the paper or whatever form the change will take, we do not know; but we should like very much to find out. The change, if any, will depend on what the students on this campus think should be done about the present condition the paper is in. Honest and thoughtful opinions on the questions below will be very much appreciated. A box will be placed in the book store in which you may deposit your answers to these questions.

Are you satisfied with the way the paper is being handled at present?

If not, have you any suggestions which may improve it?

What feature of the paper do you enjoy most? (Snooper, Arts and Letters, Take It From Me, etc.)?

Would you abolish any of the columns now in existence? If so, which ones would you abolish?

Do you approve of the present means of distributing the paper? If not, how would you distribute it?

Do you prefer the present method of selecting the Editor-in-Chief, or would you rather have him elected to the position?

Do you think there are enough people of ability on the campus to form a capable and efficient "Albrightian" staff? (This question does not, strangely enough, intend any irony)

Do you think the Editor of "The Albrightian" should be a boarding student if the paper is to be a success?

Are there any features (columns, etc.,) which you would like to see added to the present number?

Do you like the "Snooper" column?

Do you like the "Arts and Letters" column?

Do you like the "Take It From Me" column?

Would you continue the "Around the Campus" column?

What is your opinion of the editorials which have appeared to date?

Have you any suggestions to make about the make-up of the paper? Do we use too few pictures, etc.?

Have you any general comment or criticism to make about any aspect of the paper?

We should also like to discover the student reaction about certain matters on the campus. For this purpose, we have formulated other questions which will determine the prevailing opinion about these matters:

Do you approve of the present method of conducting chapel services?

Have you any suggestions to make?

Do you consider it out of order to read announcements of meetings, etc., in chapel?

Are you satisfied with the social aspects of life on the campus? If not, have you any suggestions?

Do you think the provisions made for day students are adequate?

What do you consider the most important and worthwhile activity on the campus?

The Snooper



She snoops to conquer Notice the sudden crop of mustaches? . . . the boys must have been reading Esquire . . . Douglas Fairbanks Fatzinger leads the novice crop while Lou Drucker still paces the veterans . . . Frank Brandenburg has forgotten Dottie Butler and has gone foxy . . . he craves Flo Fox and says Dot is Dot . . . Rose of the Pauncho . . . Snoop of the week . . . Goo Goo Gaines is a dope fiend . . . what girl wants to marry the dope? . . . stand pat, A. J. . . . Butch Hino-vitchsky, brilliant Frosh mentor (what does mentor mean, Stosh?), is worried . . . Life begins at 40 . . . Scowl-puss Humphries When Jake Shirk left school he broke Mabel Thomas' heart, but Cess Knox did Jake one better . . . he left two broken hearts behind . . . Evelyn Harner and Sweet Jenny Gray are the two that need patching up . . . It seems that Ruth Yohn could go for Lovey McCormack, but he offers no encouragement . . . Lovey seems to prefer home products Hey, Moish, watch out for Muscle Scholls . . . the 147 pounds of dynamite (dud) has his ax sharpened and is raring to chop . . . Hello, Hitler Sleepy Heorat (Hall to you) thinks Mike Bonner has the prettiest eyes . . . what's the matter with Les', Sleepy? Charlie "Wolf-puss" Moravec put his picture in both papers last week Ken Gabriel was recently arrested for carrying concealed weapons Buck McClintock doesn't go for the opposite sax any more . . . he got popped on the bean with one at Kutztown . . . now Buck has a tender spot for music Is Pugilist Proboscis Woods embarrassed? . . . he had a date with Eskimo Nose Boner (Hello, Coachy-Woachy) and she fell asleep . . . Red, the great lover, ha ha Will Dutch Enders be overworked this semester? . . . he's carrying a three-hour schedule . . . can you stand the strain, Dutch? Talk about cold . . . while at Minnesota, Coach Munn was in a room smoking a cigar and it was so cold the smoke froze . . . he had to chop his way out with an ax . . . Do you know any good fish stories, Coach? Butch Bollman, the strongest girl in the girls' dorm, was floored for the first time in her life by the flu, a flu weeks ago . . . after seeing the local wrestling bouts, she's thinking of getting a match with Kalmnikoff . . . what's Kalmnikoff here? (Bummer used to be 200-pound wrestling champ while at Kearny High if anybody's interested) Rasputin has troubles with Joe Bogar as well as with Mary . . . not Joe's sister . . . Hello, Dutch, can we visit you two? High class entertainment for the cultured . . . Dr. Hanky-Panky Ross' rendition of his original songs . . . especially "Sam, Sam" and "There's a Shanty" Les Knox, lanky Hillside Lothario, has Jesse fallen again . . . her name is Jesse Hutton and she's a honey In the Flash Gordon has been seeing Mary Alfano quite often of late . . . he's the only one Mary will see Helen Bossler and Red Klinefelter are on the outs on account of Dave Fray took Helen to a show Scene about town . . . Randy Horowitz, long Lion cub, at the Grove with a nifty number . . . she has Randy way up in the air . . . Selden Patee riding in a Mt. Penn trolley for a date with his little lovey . . . he makes her heart go pitty-patee . . . Joe College Stillwell and Rah Rah Korner walking down town to a date with the Park box office . . . she lets 'em in gratis . . . Bill McCadden seeing Dutch Schmidt home after a dance at the "Y. W." . . . he serts

With the Debaters



Under the tutelage of Doctor Page, the debating team, consisting of Guy Brown, James Doyle, Kenneth Erdman, Leroy Garrigan, Ralph Levan, and Charles Moravec, have registered four straight victories.

On January 16 Guy Brown and James Doyle debated negatively the topic, "That Congress Should Control Intra-state Commerce," against Swarthmore College, before the students of Birdsboro High School. The teachers of the high school voted in favor of Albright.

On the evening of the same day, Leroy Garrigan, Ralph Levan and Charles Moravec debated with Bard College of Annandale on the Hudson. The topic was "Resolved, That Congress be given the power to overrule the Supreme Court's decision by a two-third's vote." It was an Oxford type debate with no decision.

On January 18 the intra-state topic was debated over the air thru the facilities of the radio station WCAU. The team representing the University of Pennsylvania had the negative. The audience gave the Albright speakers, James Doyle and Kenneth Erdman, the decision.

Last Friday, February 14, Mr. Kriger and Mr. Mertz, from Ursinus, debated the topic, "That Congress Control Intra-state Commerce."

Albright's speakers, James Doyle and Kenneth Erdman, were given the decision by a critic judge, Mr. Yeich.

February 17: Guy Brown and James Doyle debated at Ursinus on the topic, "Resolved, That Congress control intra-state commerce." The speakers for Ursinus were Richard Yarhaes and Eugene Shelley. We won the decision two to one.

This afternoon Albright meets Moravian College at the Mt. Penn High School, debating the same topic. The speakers for Albright are James Doyle and Ralph Levan.

Tonight our team goes to Moravian to debate on the same topic. Albright speakers are Kenneth Erdman and Leroy Garrigan.

Mac's a play for her . . . Ed Nicolai and Joe Folgar coming home in the wee hours feeling very, very happy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brown strolling down the walk, arm in arm, after spending an enjoyable evening together . . . Mary Bogar down at the drug store buying a cigar . . . now who could that be for? . . . Chic Charlie Moravec walking down Penn Street with Virginia Kuhn . . . Fats Walters listening to an opera on Sat. afternoon while others groan . . . Axle, the oaf, ditching Dutch for Mary, the mouse, Bogar . . . "It's a good story, but where does the package come in, Al?" Wasn't it a lovely dance, Buechle? How should he know? He was barred.

For a Bite Between Classes

E. B. MOSER

Lunch Room for Day Students

Take It From Me . . .

Walt Spencer



Since their initial defeat at the hands of Ursinus, our special favorites from Gettysburg have been going on their merry way knocking off all their league rivals by big scores. Muhlenberg was their latest victim. Last year, when Johnny Utz had a squad of veteran basketeers under his wing, he almost succeeded in wresting from the Bullets the title they have held for the past four years. This year, however, all his stars have graduated and the Allentown mentor is singing the blues. The logical contender is Alan Holman's squad from F. and M. These lads seem to be the only ones to stop the pennant-bound Bullets from capturing their fifth successive crown as they proved by trouncing the Bream outfit last week. At present, the Lancaster team is undefeated and is on the top rung of the league ladder, but Muhlenberg held that position until the final game last year and history may repeat itself in the present race.

Last Friday evening we attended the Albright-Osteopath tiff primarily to get ideas to write in this column. The only observations we are able to make are the size of the crowd—what a crowd; the two very long, one-sided games; and the consolation that Munn's revamped lineup gave a good account of itself in their first test. The two forwards, especially, looked as though they were ready for league competition and may be the deciding factor in raising Albright's standing.

Looking over the F. and M.-Ursinus lineups, we noticed the name of Stew Snodgrass, a guard who scored four points. This lad, who seems to be a fair enough courtster, is really in his element on a baseball diamond—softball, that is. Over in Lancaster they have one of the fastest softball leagues in the country and Snodgrass is by far the best hurler in the entire circuit. Last summer, an all-star team from Lancaster played an exhibition game with the Chicago Hottentots, a colored team which claimed the championship of the world, and Snodgrass limited the Windy City team to four hits, which is good pitching in any man's league. While this is neither the time nor the place to talk about softball, we merely want to express our approval of the game as played in the city of the Red Roses. They use a bigger ball over there than we do here and the game is a great deal faster. They can run through nine innings in about thirty-five minutes, while we usually take an hour or so for a game of the same length. We are not seriously advocating inter-collegiate softball (not yet, at any rate), but we think it might be a good idea. More about this when the snow melts.

LIONS ADVANCE IN LOOP RATING

Beat Bears 46-27; Lose to Mules; Prepare for Gettysburg

Clicking in all departments, the Albright court aggregation moved into third place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference by walloping Ursinus 46-29 at the "Y" on Wednesday night.

The Red and White rolled up 17 field goals and 12 charity markers to outscore the Bears. Dick Riffle, bespectacled guard and center, had a field night, leading the scorers with 11 tallies. Ike Slingerland was close behind with 10, while Capt. Red Woods and Cliff Calvert grabbed nine each for their respective fives.

It was the fifth victory out of twelve starts for Munn's outfit and gave them a league rating of four wins and three losses.

In the preliminary tilt, the Frosh handed a shellacking to Reeser's five, 27-16. Harry Stillwell, Cub guard, led his mates with six points.

The lineup:

Albright				Ursinus			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Slingerland, I.	4	2	10	Bodley, I.	0	0	0
Treida, I.	0	2	2	Gaumer, I.	0	0	1
Becker, I.	2	1	5	Greenawalt, I.	2	3	7
Troisi, I.	1	1	3	Lauer, I.	0	0	0
Ross, C.	1	1	3	Calvert, C.	4	1	9
McClintock, C.	0	0	0	Reilf, I.	4	0	0
Woods, G.	4	1	9	Costello, G.	2	1	5
Osialo, G.	1	1	3	Baker, G.	0	0	0
Riffle, C. G.	4	3	11	Tvarozdylo, G.	2	1	5
Disend, G.	0	0	0	Wacarro, G.	0	0	0
				Trumbore, G.	1	0	2
Totals	17	12	46	Totals	11	7	29

Fouls committed—Albright, 14; Ursinus, 17.
Referee—Lloyd Miller. Referee—Harry Polter.

Albright Frosh				Reeser's			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
McFadden, I.	0	0	0	Lantz, I.	2	1	5
Banner, I.	0	0	0	Sweetzer, I.	0	0	0
Chaborda, I.	2	4	4	Hart, I.	1	0	2
Swengle, I.	1	0	2	Endy, C.	0	0	0
Horowitz, C.	1	0	2	Miller, G.	3	0	6
Ritchie, C.	1	0	2	Schw'bach, G.	1	1	3
Comba, G.	1	1	3	Althouse, C. G.	0	0	0
Deloreizo, G.	0	0	0				
Stillwell, G.	3	0	6				
Smith, G.	1	0	2				
VanTosh, G.	0	0	0				
Korner, G.	1	2	4				
Trexler, G.	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	7	2	16

Fouls committed—Frosh, 8; Reeser's, 7. Referee—Talcott.

Displaying a wide reversal of form, Albright College's hoopsters dropped a contest to Muhlenberg College by the score of 40-19, last Saturday night.

Poor passing and ragged shooting on the Lions' part robbed them of any chance they might have had against the inspired, fighting Utzmen. Paced by Jack Grossman, star guard who tallied sixteen points on seven field goals and two fouls, the Mules assumed a half-time advantage of 22-8.

The Lions rallied somewhat in the second half, but could not cope with the formidable playing of their opponents. Captain Red Woods and Ike Slingerland paced the local basketeers with four and five points, respectively.

Tomorrow night at the local Y. M. C. A. court, Albright engages the Gettysburg Bullets in what promises to be a lively battle.

The Bullets are in second place in the league standing and recently handed a strong Drexel team, which earlier in the season defeated the Lions, a drubbing.

In order to stop Gettysburg, the Lions will have to bottle up Bobby Morris, high scoring guard, and former Reading High luminary, who was chosen on several all-league teams last year.

Treat Yourself To The Best

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty
 Johnny's Sanitary Barber Shop
 S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Perry Sts.
 Reading, Pa.

Bargain prices on jewelry and clocks. Repairing of watches and jewelry.
GEORGE'S
 312 Penn Street
 Rep. LeRoy Garrigan, Dial 3-3347

ARTS AND LETTERS

GADGETS AND FASHIONS

Charles Moravec, '37

In commenting and writing about recent gifts, many important national figures of political, social, religious, and literary circles have made some startling revelations.

One of the most illuminating of packages received by one of the nation's favorite musical composers was a flashlight key-case. This is very appropriate for chronic gadabouts who have trouble finding the keyhole.

A fan tried to pull a fast one when she presented one of England's famous writers a midnight pencil. Your pal, the poet, who gets inspired in the middle of the night, would appreciate this. It has a light bulb attached so he can write in the dark.

The Believe-It-Or-Not sensation of all time in trick furniture is a cocktail table with a mirror top which flips completely over and comes up with eight ready-to-drink cocktails, and not a drop spilled.

Mystifying at all times, and workable when used, is Dunhill's new mystery table-model cigarette lighter. The torch ignites when, by touching the rim of the lighter, you complete an electric circuit.

The Guardsman is a fine, big, platinum-finish ashtray combining good looks with a good trick. It nips burning cigarettes by the neck and puts them out before they can drop and do damage.

News in household tipping equipment is the Jigger-Whack. It's a tool for crushing ice and scooping up the results, packed with a canvas bag to hold ice while you attack it with the mallet.

According to Beaunash of New York City, even Jonah's whale could not swallow some fashions, but here are some which were exhibited in the smart shop windows along the "great white way."

Ski fashions are unique in that there are no fashions, in a manner of speaking. It is a go-as-you-please affair. Everybody turns out differently. Among those seen in the creative departments, the most prominent was a new Swiss ski jacket with deep-sweeping peaked lapels that terminate in a buckle fastening on the side. The ski mittens to accompany the packet are of gay-hued Norwegian design.

Last year English designers of pull-over jackets brought out a new style with colorful fronts, striped or checkered, and with sleeves and backs knitted in a solid color to tally with the fronts. The notion is a topping one. It turns the lowly sweater-jacket into a trim waistcoat with a bit of "dress-up" about it.

The two-round black stock cravat associated with Edmond Rostand, of Cyrano de Bergerac fame, has recaptured favor among men whom fashion follows. This neckcloth is worn either with the conventional wing collar or with the wide-spaced, round-corner, fold-over collar. The longish muffer of white French crepe silk is the preferred fashion either with plain or fringed ends. I also observed a marked revival of simple white mufflers for evening wear in place of the striped and polka-dotted affairs. A novelty that will be as welcome as the postman's walk on any college campus is the new muffer from London woven with a sort of nubby, sponge-like texture.

The Ski Shop at Saks in New York City delighted the eyes of the sports-women whose winter days will be spent outdoors. The main attraction was the braided muffer knit in tri-color combinations. This should make a vivid spot against a background of snow.

The little lady-bug pins of synthetic semi-precious stones attract many jewelry lovers in the large shops of the largest metropolis of this country. These are correct in detail, but a bit off in scale, being as big as beetles. In any case, they are decorative and inexpensive.

HOWARD ANNOUNCES SPRING SPORTS; BASEBALL RESUMED

Fred A. Howard, graduate manager of athletics, announced the baseball and track schedules for the spring of 1936 last week. Baseball will be resumed after one year's withdrawal because of lack of funds. Baseball Coach Stosh Hino will have only six veterans for the nine: Red Woods, Ed Scholl, Ed Fatzinger, Lou Fittipaldi, Leo Obrzut, and Claude Felty. Among the sophomores there is a wealth of material. The baseball schedule is as follows:

April 20—Susquehanna at Reading.
 April 22—Moravian at Bethlehem.
 April 24—Ursinus at Reading.
 May 2—Lebanon Valley at Annville.
 May 9—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
 May 19—Lebanon Valley at Reading.

Three inter-collegiate track meets have been arranged to date, as follows:
 May 6—West Chester at West Chester.
 May 13—Ursinus at Reading.
 May 16—Susquehanna at Reading.

Coach Clarence Munn will be remembered as the winner of the Penn relays in 1930 in the shotput while he was a student at the University of Minnesota. He was also Conference shotput champion and record holder in the spring of 1932. He coached his successor, Bill Freimuth, present Big Ten indoor champion, to beat his own mark. Munn was in complete charge of track at the University of Minnesota last year following the illness of Sherman Finger, varsity track coach.

AMUSEMENTS

EMBASSY

Harold Lloyd
 In
 "The Milky Way"

LOEW'S

George Raft
 and
 Rosalind Russell
 In
 "It Had to Happen"

STATE

"It's a Great Life"
 With
 Joe Morrison

PARK

Fred Astaire
 and
 Ginger Rogers
 In
 "Follow the Fleet"
 Music and Lyrics by Irving Berlin

The new daytime bags at Elizabeth Arden's are something every shopper should notice. To be sure, they are expensive, but perfect for very special occasions. The ones that I liked best have places for everything the busiest woman could want to lug around. They are fitted with jeweled compact and lipstick sets, purse, generous mirror and comb. They will carry enormous quantities of papers, keys, cigarettes, etc., without bulging.

Your choice in what to wear is up to you, and your decision is as good as mine.

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Around the Campus . . .

"Rabbit" McGaw expects to compete in the A. A. U indoor track meet to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Saturday, February 22. He will probably run the 300 yards.

Adam Levengood expects to leave sometime within the next two months for the University of Grenoble in southwestern France. There he will continue in the study of languages.

Kenneth Bergstresser, '34, is doing graduate work in Biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Winter, superintendent of the Evangelical Homes and a trustee of Albright College, announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, '34, to Adam Bernabeo, '33. Mr. Bernabeo will interne at the Manhattan General Hospital, New York City, this summer.

The Freshman quartet conducted services the past Sunday in the Methodist churches of Parryville and Slatedale, of which Henry Bauers is the pastor.

The Zeta fraternity has just equipped its social room with an entirely new suite of furniture. Students have a standing invitation to visit them in their new surroundings.

Miss Velma Turbitt has returned to school after two weeks of illness.

Miss Rachel Snyder had as her guests over the week-end the Misses Mildred Kepler and Helen Bottinger, both of Selingsgrove.

On Friday evening, February 21st, the Heo club is holding a card party in Sherman Cottage for alumnae and friends.

The "dorm" girls have welcomed into their midst Miss Rebecca Brooks, a transfer from Penn State.

The French club will hold its next meeting in the parlors of Selwyn Hall on Friday, February 21st, at 4 P. M.

Bids to membership have gone out from the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sororities.

Miss Helen Gordon recently attended a leap year dance in Hamburg.

The Y. W. C. A. held a valentine party in the lower social rooms on Tuesday, February 11. A mock wedding was presented before the fireplace. Other games, planned by Jeannette Henry and Betty Straub, were enjoyed. Miss Garlach gave a few readings appropriate to the day.

ALBRIGHTIAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of "The Albrightian staff at 1:15 today, Friday, in room 103. All staff members whose names appear in the editorial box of today's paper will please report. Any new candidates for the staff are also urged to be present.

ALCHEMIST CLUB HEARS DR. GEORGE

Society Meets With Reading Chemists in Science Lecture Hall

Dr. Oliver M. George addressed the Reading Chemists' club and the Alchemists' club, of Albright College, at a joint meeting in Science Lecture Hall of Albright College at 8.00, Tuesday, Feb. 18th, on the subject, "Spectroscopic Analysis."

The static atom of the chemists was first compared to that of the dynamic atom of the physicists as a basis of the lecture. Dr. George then gave a discussion on the various model plans (atom models) now in use. The Thomson atom model was first discovered and used about 1900. It was discovered by an English physicist, Thomson. A later revolutionary model, introducing the positive nucleus, was developed by Rutherford. This is the basis for all of the later developed atom model plans. The Baker atom model plan was basically the same as that of Rutherford's with a few basic changes. An analysis of the faults with the static atom model was briefly stated.

Dr. George then gave a few of the practical applications of the "Spectograph." The spectograph is a device whereby the atoms are photographed on a plate by means of their spectra. Each atom of a definite element, such as carbon, nickel, etc., has a definite spectrum. This spectrum is determined by comparison to that of a standard.

In qualitative analysis, the spectrograph is especially useful for determining accurately and quickly the percentage of an element present in a given sample. This is done by photographing the spectrum of the sample and comparing the relative intensity or weakness of the lines. This is particularly useful in the steel industry where the percentage of impurity in a batch of steel must be determined. Dr. George gave an amusing incident of a research at M. I. T. on cranberries. The cranberries were boiled and then examined by the spectrographic method to determine the amount of arsenic to be found there. A similar test was also used on beer cans.

In conjunction with his lecture, Dr. George showed lantern slides and demonstrated some of the later equipment for spectrographic analysis.

Making Plans



Robert L. Work

Robert Work, Albright librarian and head of the committee on the annual Greek festival, announced yesterday that plans are already under way for this annual event. "Although it is still too early to announce a tentative program," Mr. Work said, "the committee is already making some plans."

Mr. Work intimated that every effort will be made to make this year's Hellenic celebration even more successful than that of last spring. The cast of the play will include over a hundred actors and singers culled from campus talent. "The major roles," Mr. Work added, "will probably be taken by members of the Domino club, the dramatic group on the campus."

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