

MERGER OF ALPHA AND BETA CHAPTERS OF ZETAS ENACTED

Banquet And Initiation At Shartlesville Hotel Marks Beginning Of Fraternal Consolidation Of The Greater Albright

POLICIES DISCUSSED

Monday night, February 11th, after a dinner at the Chartlesville Hotel, the union of the Zeta Omega Epsilon of Albright, of Myerstown, and the Tau Nu Tau, now Beta Chapter of the Zeta Omega Epsilon was consummated.

This merger which had its origin two years ago, and reached a partial completion a year ago, marks the first of any of the fraternal organizations of the two schools. It is a step welcomed by both the present and alumni members of the two organizations, for it marks the beginning of an expansion policy that will not only be a notable contribution to the new school, but which will ultimately result in the nationalization of the organization.

The dinner was one of those good Pennsylvania German meals, where quality and quantity count more than an array of silverware. Chicken and waffles had short rest between stove and mouth. Jimmy Snyder took the five gallon loving cup for maximum capacity, while "Whit" Lynn was only nosed out because Snyder got a corner on the food, and there was no more left.

The gathering took a more serious turn, when President James administered the solemn oaths of the fraternity to some twenty men, before twenty or more present members, or alumni. After this the novates were taught the secrets and love of the organization. The presentation of the Constitution marked the end of the ceremony, an event the result of years of planning.

Fraters Clemens and Heinie broke the seriousness with rather amusing descriptions of the "sensations" and "impressions" of the fraternities initiation.

Another event of the evening was the introducing of Prof. Gingrich, professor of History, at Reading, as frater-in-faculty, in conjunction with Prof. Kiess, of Myerstown. Prof. Gingrich is a young man with enthusiasm for his work, and his membership is an asset in every way for the fraternity.

The keynote of the whole fraternity, and its ideals and purpose were voiced in an address by frater Cockle '24. He emphasized the fact that no fraternity exists for its own selfish interest, but rather for that of the whole school—that the fraternity was an instrument of bringing to the rest of the school those qualities of gentleness and scholastic attainment that should be possessed.

The whole character of the gathering was filled with constructive enthusiasm, and a sense of responsibility of the duty they were to fulfill.

The program in detail was:

1. Individual Introduction.
2. Banquet.
3. Invitation Speech—Pres. James of Myerstown.
4. Acceptance—Pres. Henne, of Reading.
5. Administration of Oath.
6. Revelation of secrets.
7. Presentation of Constitution—Geo. Burger, of Myerstown.
8. Acceptance of Constitution.
9. Descriptions of Initiation—Fraters Clemens and Heinie.
10. Report of House Committee—Chairman Call, of Reading.
11. Faculty Advice—Prof. Gingrich, of Reading.
12. What a Fraternity Means?—Frater Cockle '24.
13. Fraternity song.

(Continued On Page Two)

TEA SERVED TO WOMEN STUDENTS BY MRS. BOWMAN

At Home Of Former President's Wife One Of The Most Delightful Of This Year's Round Of Teas

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6th, from two to five, Mrs. C. A. Bowman entertained the College Women Students at a tea given in her home.

Delicious tea and an unlimited number of tasty cookies were served to the girls by Mrs. Welker and Mrs. Biddle, after which everybody grouped around the fireplace with its crackling fire and sang many old favorite songs.

Many "Thank You's" and expressions of gratitude expressed to Mrs. Bowman showed how much the girls appreciated her kindness.

NEW YORK PASTOR ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Rev. Elliot Speaks To Combined Y's On Subject Of Standing On One's Feet To Achieve Success

Rev. Elliot of the First Presbyterian Church, of New York City, delivered an impressive message to the combined Y's in the college chapel, Tuesday evening. His talk was directed toward college students concerning what he thought to be the subject uppermost in their minds. His subject might have been considered, "Whither Are We Drifting." It was felt by everyone present that he had reached the vital spot in the life of every college man or woman and had created an impression not soon to be forgotten by those who heard it.

The high-lights of his message are these: "It was easier in olden days to be religious, because the worshiping of nature was considered as a form of religion, but with the explanation of nature by science we know that thunder, rain and lightning are natural phenomena and not religion. The modern mind has been developed to a high state of reasoning."

God said, "stand upon thy feet if thou would'st speak to me." We must stand upon our own feet if we are to see the beauty of God. If we steal while in College, we will steal afterward, if we crib now we will crib in later life—we must stand

(Continued On Page Two)

SPECULUM PHOTOS ARE ALL FINISHED

Photographer On Campus Last Week Completing All Individual And Group Pictures

The 1930 Speculum is rapidly progressing and nearing completion. Last Tuesday and Wednesday the photographer was seen on the campus at which time he took all photographs which yet remained to be taken. These included several individuals and a number of groups, such as the Basketball Squads and Glee Clubs, which were unable to be had before this time.

In an interview with the Editor-in-chief of the Yearbook it was learned that only a small amount of engravings remains to be made and a comparative large part of the manuscript copy is finished.

All copy is to be in the hands of the printers, The J. Horace McFarland Company, by April 1st. If these conditions are fulfilled they promise delivery on May 1st. The staff is aiming to have everything in on time, or ahead of time if possible, so that the book can be distributed to the students earlier than in the past years.

DR. SCHLEGEL OF EXECUTIVE BOARD TALKS

Gives Resume Of Albright's History And Reveals Plans For The New And Greater Albright

SCHOOL DATES TO 1865

Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, Dr. Schlegel gave an address in the college chapel, on the merger of Albright College and Schuylkill College, also the building projects which are now under way.

He traced the history of Albright College from the founding of Union Seminary in 1856 to the present. Greater Albright College as it will be at Reading next year. Union Seminary was incorporated in 1880 and incorporated as Central Pennsylvania College in 1887.

Schuylkill Seminary was founded at Reading in 1881. A part of this school, at the time of the split of the Evangelical Church, became Albright Collegiate Institute in 1894, situated at Myerstown. In the following year this became what was known as Albright College. In 1902 Central Pennsylvania College moved from New Berlin, joining Albright College at Myerstown, under the name of Albright.

The other part of Schuylkill Seminary, associated with the Evangelical Association, became Schuylkill College in 1924. In Nov. 1928, Albright and Schuylkill united under the name of Albright College, and will be situated at Reading, Pa. with the opening of the next school year.

Dr. Schlegel also stated that in the basis of church union it was stated that the two schools should be merged, when it was deemed feasible by the authorities of both schools, at Reading, under the name of Albright College.

In his remarks concerning the history of the college he stated that Prof. H. A. Kiess and Dr. A. E. Gobbie are the only members of the present faculty of Albright College at Myerstown, who have been with the school from the time it was Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin.

A description of new buildings which are to be erected at once at Reading were given by Dr. Schlegel. The new girls' dormitory will be a three story brick building with stone trimmings, partially fireproof. It will house seventy girls. On the first floor there will be a dining room which will accommodate two hundred and fifty persons. The ground floor will be devoted to social rooms. This new dormitory will be linked up with the present dormitory. The present dining room in the old dormitory will be renovated into an accessory dining room with accommodations for sixty persons.

The science building will also be built of brick entirely fireproof. The basement floor will be occupied by the physics department and a part of the biology department. The main floor will be devoted entirely to the biology department with class rooms, a lobby, which will contain museum cases. Also there will be a

(Continued On Page Two)

MONTHLY RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY NITE

Next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock all students will again have the pleasure of enjoying another combined recital, to be given by the various departments of the school.

The program will include musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental; as well as selections by members of the expression department.

It has been promised that this entertainment will surpass any held so far this year, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

URSINUS DEFEATS ALBRIGHT GIRLS FOR 4TH LOSS OF SEASON

Girls Seem Unable To Get Organized And Drop Interesting Game By Close Margin 22-20

Once more the Albright Girls tasted defeat. This time at the hands of the Ursinus sextette on Saturday afternoon. Albright early took the lead, and with no difficulty maintained their supremacy until the third quarter. The score was tied, then Ursinus forged ahead. In the last few minutes the Red & White team forced a rally, but were unable to overtake the visiting team. When the final whistle blew the score stood 22-20 in favor of Ursinus.

On the whole this is the best game the Albright girls have played this year—but by no means the best they can play. With the exception of one or two members, the team showed marked advancement over the past games. The guards, especially, deserve much credit, for without their strong opposition and alertness, the score would have been far greater. With all the Albright team outplayed their opponents, as all who saw the game will agree.

Albright Line-up: Ursinus Dech R.F. Seitz Dettlerline L.F. Strickler Stauffer C. R. Wismer Miles S.C. E. Cook Painter R.G. Sargeant F. Wilkes L.G. G. Ohl

Substitutions: Albright—C. Wilkes for F. Wilkes for Miles. Ursinus: Cook for Swartz for Cook.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD UNION MEETING

Lutheran C. E. Society Acts As Host To Three Other Organizations; Large Audience Present

Last Sunday evening the First Annual Friendly Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Myerstown, met at Frieden's Lutheran Church. The object of this meeting was to bring about a closer bond of friendship between the various Young Peoples' Organizations of the community. Miss Leah Deck, President of the Society at the Lutheran Church was in charge of the meeting. Several other college students also helped to make the program a success.

For his part in the program Mr. Don Youse gave a talk on the new commandment, "Love One Another." In this short discourse the speaker pointed out that Christian Love is a cure for strife, evils and discontent of all kinds. The old prophet Hosea, and the more recent prophet, Christ, were given as models for us to follow in applying the new commandment to our ways of living. The last and most important idea that Mr. Youse pointed out was that we dare not claim to be Christians, unless we are ready to love those who have been less fortunate than we.

The meeting was closed with an impressive Candle Light Service. Approximately twenty-five members of the college Christian Endeavor Society were present at the meeting.

The complete program was as follows: Prelude.....John Tice, Announcements, President of the Society, Leah Deck. Hymn.....Congregation. Prayer.....Leader. Scripture Reading—The Friendship of Men of Old With God. Hymn.....Faith of Our Fathers. The Challenge of Christ.....Myrtle Wolf.

Selection.....Parish Quartette, Messrs. Deck, Youse, Risser, Ulrich What Friendship Means—I Corinthians 13—Leah Deck. (Continued On Page Two)

MEN'S TEAM HALVES LAST WEEK'S GAMES

State Forestry Falls To Red And White In Home Game; Quintette Loses To St. Joseph's

DREXEL CANCELS

St. Joe

Playing under a great handicap the Red and White of Albright went down to defeat at the hands of the strong St. Joe basketball team, last Friday night, with a score of 41-29. The Albright team encountered some difficulty in reaching Philadelphia to play the game at all. Leaving here early in the afternoon the team experienced trouble with the cars they were traveling in. Both cars broke down in Reading, and it was some hours later when relief was sent from Myerstown to take the team the remaining distance. The boys had to get dressed at once and the game started soon afterward.

St. Joe took advantage of the Red and Whites' misfortune and jumped to an early lead. Jimmy Osborne the nucleus of the Crimson and Gray team had an on night, ringing baskets in from all angles of the floor. He accounted for 21 of his team's 41 points, and had he played the entire game, probably would have scored enough points to down Albright himself.

For the Red and White team the boys just couldn't get warmed up to their playing standard. Time after time they would take the ball down the floor, only to lose it to their opponents.

Both teams used substitutes to relieve their regulars. The Red and White staged a last minute rally, getting eight points to St. Joe's team's two. Just when the boys got warmed up and going the game ended with St. Joe's still in the lead.

For Albright, Sprague, Karlip and Gunther carried the brunt of the burden throughout the entire game.

STATE FORESTRY

In a close and exciting game, the fighting Albright team, led by Captain "Pat" Clemens, defeated State Forestry, Wednesday night on the Albright floor, 47 to 43. The entire

(Continued On Page Three)

JUNIORS TAKE LEAD IN CLASS LEAGUE BY DOWNING FROSH

Defeat Yearlings 22-12 Making It Two Straight Wins While Sophs Surprise Seniors 26-20

Last Tuesday night the Juniors took the lead in the interclass basketball league by turning back the Freshmen to the tune of a 23-12 score, while at the same time the Sophomores surprised the Seniors by upsetting them 26-20. Both games were very well played and it was only through the superior floor-work of the third year men that they defeated their class cousins.

The present standing of the teams in the league is as follows:

	W.	L.	%
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	2	.000

JUNIORS vs FRESHMEN

In the Junior-Freshman game the upper classmen had no trouble in beating their foes of the evening. Despite the fact that the Juniors were handicapped by the loss of their star man, Peckham who has joined the Varsity squad, they jumped to an early lead, and were never in danger of being overtaken

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ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

The Albright Bulletin is published in the interest of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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EDITORIALS

OUR POLICIES

1. Fair treatment for all.
2. Full support of all student enterprises.
3. Athletics for all.
4. Progress in all respects—curricular and extra-curricular.
5. Increased student activity and honor.
6. An Albright Individuality.

BECAUSE THE DAYS may hold disappointments for some, and because they always will, regardless of what is undertaken, or when, or where, is no reason for down-drooping heads, or heavy hearts. When we are down is the time to show whether we have or have not any fighting spirit. In a poem I found, some time ago, there is a line like this—"Only the game fish swims up-stream." And though we may object to being classed with fish, nevertheless it is true that only the ones with the determination to win are going to work against odds and prove their worth.

MERGER OF ALPHA AND BETA CHAPTERS OF ZETAS ENACTED

(Continued From Page One)

14. Informal entertainment.

Those present were:

Fraters: Lloyd James, Albert Clemens, Paul Hagen, Joseph Kunsman, Samuel Lynn, Russel Asper, Elmer Reese, J. Wendell Burger, John Davis, Gordon Coward, Alvin Youse, Richard Light, Max Pellen, Roger Brown, and George Reisinger, of Myerstown; and Charles Henne, William Stauffer, Roy Bergstresser, Joseph Shober, Charles Call, Harry Segur, Elmer Maurer, Vincent Grant, William Yeager, Ralph Barkman, Edward Brown, Earl Shappel, Lester Diebert, Franklin Emmett, James Snyder, Charles Shaffer, David Savidge, Joseph Sowers, John Tucker, Calvin Humbert, Eugene Heine, George Zehner, Lester Gift, Edward Binkley, Earl Loder, Paul Teel, Arthur Erickson, Raymond Rentschler, Harold Green, of Reading, and Professors Gingrich and Cockel, of Reading.

NEW YORK PASTOR ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

on our own feet in individual thinking.

We must have first-hand religion if any at all. There is no religion if it is not first-hand. Our enthusiasm about it must be original, and first hand if we be religious, it must be vital. We follow others so much today that our enthusiasm is lost in the tangle of affairs. Preachers must have first-hand information and experience. So many preachers today speak beyond their experience, their information is not first hand and can be detected as such. They tread on land they know nothing about and sometimes leave their audience under false impressions. They read or hear what they preach and it is not first-hand, we must preach what we believe,

think and do if we be religious. We must build from rock-bottom facts for they are a part of us.

College means to us that which is not a part of us, but that which is attached to us. When we enter college we live for the better or worse. So often the society in College tends to drag others down. The keen edge of their character is either sharpened or dulled. Our responsibility is to sharpen that edge and build a common philosophy of life.

We must stand upon our own feet in our character. The problem of life for those who take it seriously is to get in gun-shot of their ideals. He must stand upon his own feet if he is to attain them, and he cannot attain them without the aid of God. There are two enemies of the one who does not stand on his own feet, they are laziness and selfishness. He must cringe against laziness if he would hear the voice of God. Selfish souls will never be in His presence.

One must stand upon his own feet in life after college years. One cannot succeed alone in College by ourselves, for in later life, as in college, people are wanted who can mix with a crowd and be part of it. We cannot succeed alone in the world, without the help of God; we cannot succeed by being selfish and lazy but we must stand on our own feet. Those who throw out their lives dangerously day by day, helping others and working for righteousness—they shall be children of God.

We must cringe against laziness and selfishness—we must stand on our own feet. The day is not over for those who throw out their lives for others. The day of exploration and achievement is not over unless in the future men find themselves tied down by machinery and made living slaves to it.

Our work is to place a brick in the Kingdom of God. We shall not find God unless we crawl out of the dust and stand on our feet.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Howdy, folks! Spring's most here and Parrakeet feels like "springing" all around. He's done a lot of it lately, and has some dainty tid-bits of news for you. He wishes he could teach the students the art of "springing." But he thinks it would be "most impossible in some cases to teach them 'cause a few of the co-eds can't even keep on their feet. Ask Eva about it.

Some of the Eds and Co-eds have caught the spirit of spring, and un-mindful of muddy roads and slightly cooling breezes have taken to the great outdoors. Flora's sprained ankle doesn't seem to hinder Art from showing her the splendors of our country side. And what if one, or rather two, feel inclined to rest? Parrakeet thinks it must be heaps of fun and wishes he could try it. But such delightful pastimes are not for such as he. He must fly hither and thither, always in search of news for the "A. C. Intellectuals." He saw "Jakie" and "Tommie" fortified with "galoshes" etc., squashed thru the mud as if they were thoroughly enjoying it. Yes, they were!

"Too bad" says Parrakeet that the Red and White girls couldn't beat Ursinus. But look at the Schuykill game and pat them on the back. Parrakeet suggests that perhaps keeping training rules may help some of the girls get a second wind. Do you think so?

Parrakeet passed a Chevy sedan during his journey and who do you think was in it? Can't you guess? Mr. J. Wendell Burger and a certain Frosh girl. You bet! And that isn't by any means the first time. I guess not! It's happened so often that Parrakeet lost track. Speaking of trips, Harry Houseal, made his usual one to Philadelphia. Just why, we'll leave you to decide.

"Red and White" means two things to Parrakeet. First, basket ball games on Saturday night. He hopes everybody will come out and root for our girls, when they play Slippery Rock. But there's another thing, Valentine Day may be over, but the party's still in the future. Monday night's the nite, and the Frosh boys will have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of Emily Post.

Isn't Brownie popular? Not all of our young men students have the chance to go to the movies with two attractive young girls. He was rather fortunate too in having Stech Hagen aid him by entertaining Shorty. Parrakeet hopes they enjoyed themselves.

Did everybody see the cases at the game on Wednesday nite? They surely turned out ensemble, didn't they? Parrakeet heard something funny. Want to know, folks? A certain Frosh girl took one appearance before the public will suffice without an excuse. But Parrakeet delights in hanging the names of prominent people to the forefront. Better be careful or Parrakeet will forget and release some inside dope, and he has plenty of it. Perhaps that wouldn't be so nice.

Parrakeet suggests that Mim Youse make arrangements to be tutored in the terpsichorean art by Dolores Shaw, of Lebanon. We're sure "Ernie" would appreciate it. And wonders can be accomplished in two weeks. Parrakeet knows a lot more, but since he's a "hired" bird he'll "cash in" and sign a new contract next week.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD UNION MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

Crayon Drawing.....Helen B. Ulrich.
Selection.....Parish Quartette.
Offertory.....John Tice.
Prayer of Meditation, Led by Leader.
Candle Light Service.....Congregation Standing.

The Lords Prayer.

Doxology.

SCRAPS

Dr. Weber—I've actually known students who've enjoyed this course, but maybe they are in museums now.

Houseal—Or sanitariums.
(Is this a Fresh Air Course?)

Blanche McCauley, passing the Lebanon Bologna truck—"S funny, I looked in the front seat and there isn't any boloney there!

A sure sign of spring, when the Scotchman throws away his Xmas tree.

Prof. Miller—Does one always have to follow where nature leads?

Rev. Elliot, after his talk in the combined "Y" meeting—Are there any questions?
"Chrysie" Yeager (in a stage whisper)—Is he married?

People who like to get their noses in the Bulletin just put other people's noses in salve—"Guke" Miles.

Some of us can't understand why Sherrid gets so nervous when he attends church with Sally. Perhaps its walking up the aisle that does it. The power of suggestion you know. Anyway—he dropped the collection plate.

Scraps Editor—Harry, don't you know any good jokes on the fellows that we could publish?

Harry Wray—I'm never around any fellows.

Well.

"Ditty Stufe" Clara Rae, lend me your nervous system, will you?

Dr. Weber, to Social Problems Class—I must go now, but please don't remain more than fifteen minutes after I leave.

EPIC OF HOME LIFE GRIFFITH'S LATEST

"The Battle of the Sexes", D. W. Griffith's latest United Artists picture, coming to the Myerstown Theatre, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a realistic presentation of fidelity.

Years ago Griffith made a feature similar in theme in five reels—one of the first five-reelers made in this country—it was hailed as a great triumph and broke the attendance records everywhere.

For a considerable period Griffith had planned to make another picture of this type. In "The Battle of the Sexes" Griffith found just the type of story he was seeking.

The famous director selected a noted actor to bring the story to the screen. Jean Herscholt portrays the father who deserts his comfortable, middle-class home for a flapper and gold-digger played by Phyllis Haver. The mother is Belle Bennett, and the daughter who brings about the reconciliation is characterized by Sally O'Neill, who will be seen in the role of a sweet home-loving girl. Don Alvarado impersonates Jim, Miss Haver's sweetheart.

DR. SCHLEGEL OF EXECUTIVE BOARD TALKS

(Continued From Page One)

small lecture amphitheater seating about one hundred and fifty persons. On the top floor all the chemistry department will be housed. On each floor there will be offices for the department heads, small class rooms and small research laboratories for each department.

At the conclusion of the address by Dr. Schlegel he introduced Dr. J. D. Shortess, the oldest living alumnus of Albright College, who said a few words to the students.

How do you get so much money from your husband?
Very easily, I just say that I will go back to my mother and he gives me my fare.

Judge—Why did you steal the watch?

Pittier—I was just going along, I saw the watch was going, and I thought, Why can't we go together?

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SKATING

The lure of a gleam of ice,
Silvered
By star and moon,
Blurred by a shadow
Or set on fire
By a sun-touched, gold-flecked noon.
A race with the winds,
Your face
Rosy as some small flame.
Up the world, and down the world,
And none of the world the same.
—Blanche McCauley.

"OUT OF REACH"

I picked up my paper
My pencil and pen,
Inspiration
Had fooled me
And vanished again.
No poem, no story,
No fanciful rhyme,
And nothing to show
For my valuable time.

The table was empty,
The walls were all bare,
Snowflakes were falling
In the crisp winter air.
The trees before me
Were covered with snow,
But my thoughts were beyond
Where my pen could not go.
—Norma Michael.

MEN'S TEAM HALVES LAST WEEK'S GAMES

(Continued From Page One)
game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through.
Forestry outscored the locals in the first half, but with Sprague and Clemens finding the range in the second half, the Albright team set a terrific pace and took the lead, withstanding a brilliant rally in the last two minutes by the visitors.
Albright presented one of the

flashiest offensive men seen in years on the local court in Sprague. This dribbler, although handicapped in size, time and again made many beautiful plays and he, together with Clemens, scored 31 points for their team.

Vickery, substitute guard, played a brilliant defensive game and along with Gunther receives much credit in downing a better than average Forestry team. Time and again these two men, especially Vickery broke up plays which, but for this, may have resulted in two points for Forestry. Although Vickery did not share in the scoring, it was a rare treat to watch him from the sidelines, as he, time after time, guarded closely and clearly the man with the ball who was attempting a shot from the field. With his long body and arms always between his man and the basket and always on the alert, he many times knocked down shots which seemed good for a goal.

Forestry, led by Carson and Vogenberger, presented a tall and rangy combination and put up a stubborn battle.

Albright			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Horn, R. F.	0	0	0
Karlip, L. F.	1	6	8
Gunther, C.	3	2	8
Sprague, R. G.	6	6	18
Clemens, L. G.	4	5	13
Totals	14	19	47
Forestry			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Vogenberger, F.	4	0	8
Longhead, F.	2	2	6
Billard, F.	1	2	4
Artman, C.	1	1	3
Bonebrake, C.	2	0	4
Carlson, G.	4	3	11
Hile, G.	0	1	1
Giffin, G.	2	0	4
Sadosuk, G.	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43
Substitutions—Van Billard for			

Y'S TO BE HOSTS OF DR. TEEL AT VALENTINE PARTY

President, Faculty, And Y Cabinets of Reading Unit Extended Invite To Party On Monday Night

On Monday evening, Feb. 18th, at 7:30 the annual St. Valentine's party, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, will get under way. As guests of the occasion we will entertain President Dr. Teel and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Schuylkill College.

A bang up party, for did you ever go to a party that wasn't it Clara Wilkes and Benny Wilkes had charge of the fun? And ants! we feel so sorry for the basket ball teams.

It is sure to be a hearty party, so come on over fellows—give the girls a chance.

Longhead, Bonebrake for Artman, Hile for Carlson; Albright, Gibbens for Clemens, Vickery for Sprague.

Albright Co-eds At Y Conference

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Western Maryland College, Feb. 8, 9, 10, proved very successful and inspiring. The theme "Finding One's Self In The Modern World" was carried out and discussed by the prominent speakers. The opening address on Friday evening on the theme subject was delivered by Dr. Jack Hart. He stressed the need for a life, adaptive and sincere, which is progressive and earnest. As one learns to know oneself, he is enabled to adapt himself to arising conditions. After the lecture each delegation

was placed in groups for the discussion of Personal Development, Vocational Guidance, Science and Religion, International Relations and the Educational Process.

On Saturday and Sunday the time was devoted to commission meetings and the closing address was given by Dr. Hart, who is the Secretary of Y. M. C. A. work at the University of Penna.

The conference was attended by student delegates from colleges in Penna., Washington, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Penna. was represented by delegates from Gettysburg College, Lebanon Valley, West Chester State Teachers' College, and Albright. The representatives from Albright College were Misses Eva Loucks and Evelyn Bowser.

Helen Uhrich To Lead Writers' Club

The Writers' Club held its regular meeting, Wednesday night in the Mohn Hall Reception Room. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the officers for the second semester. The following officers were unanimously elected:

President—Helen B. Uhrich.

Vice-President—Norma Michael. Secretary—Blandina Foster. Treasurer—Myrtle Wolf.

The Writers' Club is planning to arrange for a number of special speakers, persons who are deeply interested in writing to be present at various meetings.

A vote of thanks was given to Blanche McCauley, who so faithfully served as President during the first semester.

CASCADE TUNNEL IN STATE OF WASHINGTON OPENED

The opening of the Cascade Tunnel through the heart of the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington marks the completion of one of the most remarkable feats of modern times. When President Ralph Budd formally opened this eight mile channel through the Cascade Range his voice was heard over a radio hook-up from the tunnel entrance. Graham McNamee, known to all the radio listeners, talking from the same spot, told the graphic story of what was happening. Then the crunching of car wheels on the rails, the whistle and the bell of the Oriental Limited, and the noise of the train and the bustle of its passengers, was heard in all parts of America where there were radio receiving sets. President-elect Hoover made a brief address from his home in Washington, in which he emphasized the engineering, and the more far-reaching.

(Continued On Page Four)

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AMERICANS ARE URGED TO HELP REBUILD THE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

The Famous American Vessel Better Known as "Old Ironsides" Is Now Being Rebuilt at the Navy Yard In Boston, Massachusetts.

Today in the Navy Yard at Boston lies a wooden hulk. Time has furled her sails and shorn her of her masts. The ravages of decay have rendered her timbers unseaworthy. This is no common hulk, but the ship that was once a navy veteran of more than one hundred and thirty-one years of loyal service to her country, she is now the proud possessor of the most brilliant fighting record of any ship in any navy in the world. She is known affectionately as "Old Ironsides"—The U. S. Frigate Constitution.

Although she bears the scars of 12 engagements, her colors have never been dipped in defeat. One of the first three naval vessels built by the United States, she was launched in Hart's Shipyard, Boston, in 1797. Commissioned in 1798, she sailed against the French Privateers, who were preying on our commerce along the Atlantic Coast and in West Indian waters, leaving destruction in their wake.

Her next duty took her into the blue waters of the Mediterranean, where from 1803 to 1805 she bombarded the forts of Tripoli, dictating peace with the Barbary Pirates and forever ending our tribute to them.

During the war of 1812 she won a succession of victories over the British fleet, increasing our prestige abroad and inspiring at home a greater faith in the new Republic. "Old Ironsides" stood invincible against the great English navy and fought for our independence on the sea, as two generations before, she sailed against the French Privateers, who were preying on our commerce along the Atlantic Coast and in West Indian waters, leaving destruction in their wake.

Her remarkable escape from the British squadron off the coast of New Jersey in July of 1812, the destruction of the Guerriere, the capture of the Java, the Cyane and the Levant, make pages of romantic reading in the history of our country. Her conquests not only established our freedom on the seas in 1812 and made of the United States a first-class sea power, they did more. The moral effect of her victories upon the country, serving to unite opposing factions and territories in a feeling of national pride and unity of purpose, cannot be over-estimated. Staunch as her great name, the Constitution was al-

OLD IRONSIDES

A Y. tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's
And tread.

Oh know the conquered knew—
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

Oh better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunder shook the mighty
And there should be her grave;
Nail to her mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

most a navy in herself. Ever invincible, she has served under every President from Washington to Coolidge, and boasts of a record that has never been equalled by any single fighting ship.

Now in the shadow of the Bunker Hill Monument, near the yard that gave her birth, "Old Ironsides" rests in the dry dock she christened. She awaits rebuilding to make her sound, remodelled from truck to keel, exactly as she was in her days of great glory, the history-making days of 1812. No federal appropriation assures her preservation, nor is one desired. Only the generous response of a grateful nation can save her. The National Save "Old Ironsides" Committee, of which Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. Navy, is chairman, is raising sufficient funds for the work through popular subscription. Over

\$630,000 have already been received; less than \$100,000 are still required.

The Save "Old Ironsides" Fund is being completed principally through the sale of beautifully ten-color lithographs from the original painting by the famous marine artist, Gordon Grant, depicting the famous ship as she looked at the height of her brilliant career. These are reasonably priced at 50 cents each.

There is no relic more worthy of the affections of a Nation than is the Frigate Constitution. On her decks are enshrined the proud traditions for which America stands. She represents the ideals for which our country has always strived, the principles that give to our Nation its prestige among the nations of the world. It is a patriotic privilege to contribute to her restoration, as a National Floating Monument. By restoring her, we honor "Old Ironsides," but the man who by their bravery and skill brought her to such renown and made such glorious history for America.

Every American knows of Independence Hall and would not think of letting it fall into decay. Loud would be the protest from every corner of our country should it be proposed to destroy Mount Vernon or the National Shrine. Like these historic relics, the Frigate Constitution belongs to every American. Rebuilt and equipped as she looked in the history-making days of 1812, a picturesque survivor of the bygone days of sail, she will again cruise the seas, with proper escort, visiting the ports of our country and carrying her patriotic message to the people of our country, a lasting inspiration to future generations of Americans.

The people of America owe a debt of gratitude to this champion of our liberties and rights as a nation. This debt can only be repaid by restoration of the Constitution thru popular subscription.

Every American is urged to buy a picture of "Old Ironsides" and help make possible the repayment of the debt we owe her. The pictures may be obtained for 60 cents each by writing to "Old Ironsides" Navy Yard, 421, Boston, Massachusetts

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BANBURY BAKING COMPANY**JUNIORS TAKE LEAD IN CLASS LEAGUE BY DOWNING FROSH**

(Continued From Page One)

by the Yearlings. To Houseal and Youse go the scoring honors for this game, each man getting four tallies for himself, 3 goals and 1 foul. Although the scoring went to these boys, the hard playing and guarding of Hagen was the outstanding feature of the entire game. The Frosh were outclassed from the start, for the Juniors got under way right at the whistle and presented a good passing and shooting game, the ball being in their own end of the court for the greater share of the time.

It can hardly be said that any of the Freshmen stood out in the game as a star, but they all worked hard to bring victory to their class. Although the score might indicate it, the game was no runaway for the winners, for the Juniors were forced to show what they had to come out on the long end of the count, when the final whistle ended the game. It was a well played game, neither team committing many fouls.

The line-up and score:

Juniors	Freshmen
McLain	F. Crutenden
Houseal	F. Weiss Light
Hagen	C. Katzman Miller
Youse	G. Reitman
Malone	G. Thompson

Field Goals: Houseal, Youse, 3; Crutenden, Hagen, 2; Weiss, Miller, Thompson, McLain, 1.

Foul Goals: McLain, Thompson, 2; Youse, Hagen, Houseal, 1.

Referee: Clemens, Timer, Peckham.

Scorer: Vickery.

SENIORS vs SOPHOMORES

In the Senior-Sophomore game, last week the Sophs. won out by a six point margin, the score 26-20. The Seniors got away to an early lead by the spectacular and uncanny shooting of Bowman, the lanky center for the older boys. He also led the scoring with a total of sixteen points to his credit for the evening. What beat the Seniors was the fact that they were unable to register their free throws, having eleven tries from the 15 foot line and not accounting for any of them. Thru-out the game the timely guarding of Wilkes and McGuigan were the features. These boys, having played side by side for the past four years, know each others ability, and have developed into two of the best guards that the class league has turned out in many a year.

For the Sophs. Dechert carried off the honors in scoring, getting twelve points to help his team top the Upper Class men. Lynn did much to keep the boys in the running by scoring points himself, and by his close guarding in the entire game. In the second half the Sophs. uncorked a swift passing attack that completely bewildered the Older Fellows for a few minutes. In this period of time they gathered enough points to assure them the game for the evening and to help them along the road to the championship of the league for the season of 1929.

The line-up and score:

Seniors	Sophs.
Bashore	F. Burger
Dehl	F. Lynn
Bowman	C. Bollman Glosser
Wilkes	G. Reynolds
McGuigan	G. Dechert

Field Goals: Bowman 8, Dechert 6, Lynn 2, Wilkes, Glosser, McGuigan, 1.

Fouls: Burger 2, Lynn 3, Bollman 2.

Referee: Clemens.

Timer: Peckham.

Scorer: Vickery.

CASCADE TUNNEL IN STATE OF WASHINGTON OPENED

(Continued From Page Three)

ing significance of the opening of the tunnel. Madam Schumann-Heink, America's favorite singer, was heard on the radio hook-up from San Francisco.

The Cascade Tunnel shortens the Great Northern Railway so that the route of the track of 75 miles over the mountain range is reduced to a level track of 8 miles. The road changes over from steam to electrical operation. One of the news dispatches of the event carried the following well worded summary:

Who's Who At Albright**DAVID MELVIN THOMAS**

One of the popular song and dance men of Albright, "Tommie" has sung his way into the hearts of students and everybody who has heard him. Besides being a member of the Glee Club for three years, he is a member of the new Albright Quartette, which makes everyone sit up and take notice; very efficient drummer for "Buddies"; and prolific in successful public appearances: musical comedies, plays, operettas, etc. At most any time at all, that is, when he's around, one can hear Tommie's voice floating thru the halls of "Old Main."

However, we must not draw the conclusion that Dave is a "Singing Fool", because he is interested in many other activities. He always manages to study enough to get his lessons with a fair degree of efficiency. Tennis and interclass baseball and volley ball claim part of his time.

The success of our football team, of last fall was due in a large measure to Tommie's efforts. He was one of the most efficient managers that Albright has ever had. Not only did he manage football, but he helped to instill fight into the team, which made the record of being Albright's cleanest and hardest fighting teams.

Dave is also quite a shiek, causing the heart of many a Lebanon girl to go pitter-patter, and he might say, at least one on this campus.

Good-looking, efficient, ambitious, that's Tommie. Albright will next fall contribute another of her traditional high quality teachers.

"The new Cascade Tunnel and the re-location of twenty miles of approach on the east slopes of the Cascades, together with the electrification of the entire Cascade crossing is held to constitute the most important project of refinement of a transcontinental route ever undertaken. The improvements in effect eliminate the mountain barrier which separates the Pacific Slope from the great plains and Eastern manufacturing centres."

There has been no greater outstanding national industrial event than the excavation of this tunnel. The job was attacked at both ends "and in the middle," and the calculations of the tunnellers were so well directed that when last met West far down in the mountain depths their drills were only eight inches apart. Twenty-nine mine-type electric locomotives had been used in the work. Drilling methods, electrically driven power shovels, and all important and modern mechanical methods served in the great task of breaking a world's record. Water pressure was encountered and conquered, usually by the use of gelatin dynamite, placed in tin tubing and wedged into and shot off in bore holes. In soft ground it was necessary to do considerable timbering. Pumping stations were maintained at different levels to keep the water out of the shafts. Caterpillar tractors and huge electrically operated shovels were utilized. The total amount of explosives used in blasting the tunnel is one of the outstanding features of the great undertaking, since it is estimated that more than 4,900,000 pounds, principally of dynamite, were employed in breaking out the thoroughfare through the Cascade Tunnel.

This strange engineering achievement is one of the richest stories in all industries. Fiction is tame in comparative mystery and interest. Whereas human beings toiled generations in building the pyramids, and years in shovelling over the grades and passes for our early railroads, modern engineering tunneled the Cascades within three years from the time the work was begun; thus breaking, not by days, not weeks, not months, but by years,

**WILLIAM RAWN SHAW**

Chug! Chug! Chug! And a rattle or two, and we know that Shaw has arrived from Lebanon in his chariot. Also coming to us only last year he has made himself a necessary part of Albright's campus activities.

Last year, when the chess team was alive and flourishing Shaw was one of the deadly men that augmented Albright's lines. He carries his mental achievements into the class room as well, and it is in the social sciences that he is at his best. This may explain his election to the office of presidency of the Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science fraternity recently organized on the local campus. At present Shaw is principal of the Albright High School and is showing his stuff as a potential future teacher.

Shaw is a member of a Lebanon orchestra, and as such strums a wicked tune on his banjo. His ability is not confined to musical and literary lines, but invades the artistic. As a cartoonist and artist Shaw is an adept, and a number of the pen and ink drawings in the 1929 Speculum are a product of Shaw's hand.

Shaw is a fine and dandy fellow, willing, witty, versatile. His abilities are widespread, and his ambitions are high. With these qualifications he can do no less than hit the heights.

all records for speed in driving long tunnels. Construction of an eight mile tunnel through a mountain range in three years was made possible by limiting the amount of man power and substituting engineering efficiency, backed up with massive machinery and powerful explosives.

The original crossing of the Great Northern over the mountains in the early nineties was in that day an unusual feat in engineering. In this section of the Cascades there is some snowfall in almost every month of the year. The snow problems were among the greatest troubles of the railroad.

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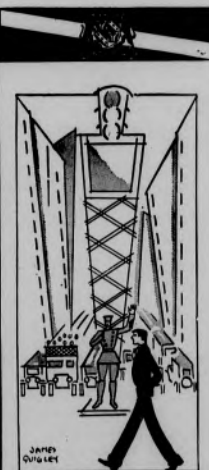
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