

TRYOUTS HELD FOR POSITIONS ON DEBATING TEAMS

Vacancies Of Seven On Men's Team
And Three On Women's Leave Big
Chances For Prospects

DR. WEBER COACH

Thursday evening, Jan. 17, 1929, debate tryouts were held to fill the vacant places on the varsity debating squad. Any member of the school was permitted to try out. Each person who contested for a position on the squad spoke on one point on either side of the four questions, which are to be debated this year.

The squad that was selected to represent Albright on the College Roster is as follows: Affirmative for the question, "Resolved, that the Representative Arts, Literature and Drama Should Be Exempt from Censorship"; Wendell Burger, John Kleinginna (Cap't.), Raymond Sheetz, and Franklin Johnstone, alternate. This team will uphold the Negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the American Jury System Should Be Abolished." The Negative for the first question consists of the following men: Benjamin Wilkes, Lester Williams, Harold Servey, John Youse, and Charles Katzman, alternate. This will also debate the negative side of the second question.

Due to the inability of several of the girls to participate in tryouts on Thursday evening, another tryout was held Wednesday afternoon to fill up vacancies in the girls squad. As yet the teams have not been announced, but will be announced some time in the future.

The personnel of the boys teams speak for a very successful season even if there is only one varsity debater, Benjamin Wilkes, on the team. Several members of the team have had experience on their High School rosters.

FRATERNITY NOTES

PI Tau Beta

Last Friday afternoon Brothers Williams and Houseal journeyed to Philadelphia where they spent the week-end visiting at the home of the former. On Sunday night Brother Williams delivered the message at the service of the Wessoming Presbyterian Church, where he is a member. While in the city they also visited with the respective Sisters of the Fraternity, Miss Edith Hanson and Miss Beatrice Abel. The two returned again to their studies Monday afternoon.

On Friday night, January 18th the following Fraters visited the home of Brother J. A. Heck in Reading, where, after the Alumni Meeting at Schuylkill, a get-together meeting of active and Alumni Brothers was held; Wilkes, Bates, Gibbons, Lundy, Todd, and Young. The alumni Fraters present were C. S. Crumbling, E. B. Harris, M. R. Wilkes, N. C. Brillhart, P. E. Hartranft, and J. A. Heck.

Sunday, January 13th, Brothers Lundy and Houseal accompanied Brother Prof. Dech to Schuylkill Haven, where the latter preached in the Evangelical Congregational Church. The three also visited the home of Brother Paul Hartranft.

It has been noticed that two more Pi Tau pins have found new wearers. Miss Clara Wilkes of the Senior Class is in possession of the pin of Brother Carl Gunther, Miss Edith Hanson, of Philadelphia, at present a student in the Phila. Normal School, is wearing the pin of Brother Lester Williams.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Upsilon
(Continued On Page Two)

JOHN ELDER, MISSIONARY TO PERSIA, ADDRESSED COMBINED 'Y' MEETINGS

Describes Present Day Conditions
And Gives Resume Of Mohammed-
an History And Its Effect

Last Wednesday evening the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the College were given charge of the mid-week prayer service, which was held in the College Church. These two student organizations secured Mr. John Elder, missionary from Persia, who at present is visiting in this country, to deliver the address of the evening. Mr. Elder, who was secured through the Students' Volunteer Movement of America, talked on the Religious Beliefs and Conditions of the Persians.

After the opening song and prayer, the Albright Trio, composed of Misses Gross, Loucks, and Wissing-er sang "Just For To-day". Scripture reading was read by Miss Leona Hemstreet, after which the meeting was turned over to Mr. Elder.

In the first part of his talk Mr. Elder reviewed the progress of Mohammedism, from the time it was started about 600 A. D. by the Arabian prophet Mohammed, down to the present day. At this time the followers of the Prophet number about three thousand in the United States, plus the greater portion of the African population, and some scattered followers throughout the rest of the world. In regard to the Moslem's attitude toward their religion, Mr. Elder said "they are very submissive to their religious rites." They are willing to endure punishment for the sake of having their sins forgiven. They put their whole faith in the Koran, and live according to the laws that are written in it. They practice polygamy
(Continued On Page Two)

WRITERS CLUB HOLDS GUEST NIGHT

Dr. Harvey C. Grumbine Alumnus
Residing In Lebanon Read
Original Poems

The regular meeting of the Writer's Club which was held Wednesday night, Jan. 16, was devoted entirely to business.

Following the Report of the Treasurer, a report was given by each member of the club concerning the work accepted by outside publications during the present school year. As a stimulus for submitting works for publication the Writer's Club is offering a prize of five dollars to the one receiving the greatest recognition outside the college campus.

Plans were made to hold a Guest Night, on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, at 8:30 P. M., at which time Dr. Harvey C. Grumbine, a poet and writer from Lebanon, will speak to the Club members and guests. Refreshments will be served, and a profitable time is planned for all.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNI MERGES WITH THAT OF SCHUYLKILL

Business Session And Banquet At-
tended By 150 Members Results In
Union Of Alumni Associations

E. L. MOHN NAMED PRESIDENT

Last Friday at Reading the two Alumni Associations, of Albright College, of old Schuylkill and Albright Colleges became one. Each of the older associations held separate meetings, where they wound up their business and dissolved.

At the joint meeting Elmer L. Mohn was elected president, the Rev. Raymond W. Albright, vice president, Mrs. Florence Miller, secretary, and Rev. Dr. J. Arthur Heck treasurer.

Besides electing officers, the association nominated twelve persons to represent it on the board of trustees of Albright College in Reading. Three of the twelve will be elected by mail before the meeting of the trustees meet in Reading, Feb. 7. One will be elected from the Albright group for one year, one from Albright group will serve two years, and one from Schuylkill group will serve three years, equalizing the election.

In the evening a dinner was served to about 150 members of the Alumni Association. Rev. Dr. H. F. Schlegel, Rev. Dr. W. F. Teel, and George W. Walton gave very inspiring speeches.

Bishop S. C. Breyfogle was taken into the Association as an active member and Dr. Teel and Dean Walton as honorary members.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

ARTICLE I. Name.

The name of this association shall be the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE.

ARTICLE II. Object.

It shall be the object of this Association to foster the spirit of fellowship among the graduates, teachers, and former students of Albright College, and these institutions out of which it has grown, to promote a spirit of loyalty among alumni, former students and friends of the institution, and to further the interests and prosperity of the College.

ARTICLE III. Meetings.

Sec. 1. The Association shall hold an annual meeting at the seat of the College during Commencement Week, on the day designated as "Alumni Day."

ARTICLE IV. Members.

The membership of this Association shall be constituted upon the following basis:

Sec. 1. ACTIVE membership shall consist of those students of Albright College or of those institutions out of which it has developed, who have been regularly graduated from their respective institutions.

Sec. 2. All non-graduates who have been regularly qualified students during a period of one year or more, may be elected to active membership.

Sec. 3. HONORARY membership shall consist of those persons who take an interest in the welfare and labor for the success of Albright College.
(Continued On Page Three)

PI GAMMA MU

The second meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science fraternity, will be held tonight in Dr. Weber's class-room. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing business and getting the organization

WOMEN'S TEAM LOSES ROUGH AND TUMBLE GAME

East Stroudsburg Normal Noses Out
Co-eds 21-19 In Battle That Threat-
ens To Become Football Game

Last Saturday night in the college gymnasium, the Girls' Varsity went down to defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg sextette in a basket ball game that can be called a "game" only because it was played according to the rules and with an official from start to finish, the contest was a severe disappointment to all concerned. Officials, coaches, players and spectators suffered a heavy back-set when a game, rated to turn out to be one of the fastest played on the local floor because two teams heralded as among the best in the region, were contesting, changed into a slow, unanimated struggle, in which neither squad did any spectacular playing.

Each team and individual player did her best, seemingly, but there was a noticeable lack of vim and pep. The East Stroudsburg team fouled excessively and plays on both teams were much below par. The defensive work was considerably better than the offensive, most of the passes being intercepted before they could be used effectively.

The local girls' team deserves quite a bit more credit than they are receiving because they played, in the game on Saturday night, a team which has on its schedule such teams as New York U., Upsala College, and which last season was defeated only by Savage, school of physical education, rated among the best in the country. Last year this sextette defeated the Schuylkill College team 106-0. The team representing East Stroudsburg is chosen from among approximately 450 girls, most of whom are physical educational students.

The game on Saturday night could by no means be taken as a standard of the Albright sextette's ability, and they are "set" to win against the former Schuylkill squad when they meet on Saturday night.

A. C. Postion E. S. Dech, K. R. Forward DeLoach
(Continued On Page Four)

DEAN WALTON RECEIVED INTO PI TAU BETA

Initiation Of Head Of School Is Fol-
lowed By Stag Party At The
Taste Good Shop

Professor George W. Walton, head of the department of Biology and Geology, and dean of the college, was initiated into honorary membership in the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity, last Monday night. The bid was given by the fraternity to Prof. Walton on November 19th, 1928, but due to the fact that he was very busy engaged in new duties in connection with his present position, the initiation was delayed until January 21st.

Following the formal procedure in the Pi Tau Chapter Room, the active, and pledge members enjoyed a very sumptuous chicken and waffle dinner at the Taste Good. During the course of the banquet those present were favored with short talks by the two faculty members, Professors Dech and Walton, both of whom dwell upon the meaning of fraternity life and its connection with the college; the pledges, Walter Hangen, Harry Paul, and Clifford Colyer, also made a few remarks.

In addition to the persons mentioned above, the following made up the stag party: Edison Bates, Benjamin Wilkes, Dorsey Bruner, Harry Houseal, Francis Gibbons, Carl Gunther, Robert Lundy, Raymond Todd, Lester Williams, and Carl Young.

COURTMEN DROP TWO FAST GAMES DURING WEEK

Villanova Club Takes First One In
Close Contest Wednesday 31-25;
Dickinson Snares Second 42-28

WEAK SECOND HALVES

Playing a team that already had a two game lead on them the Albright passers went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Villanova team, with a score of 31-25. The game was fast and after the first few minutes of play the score saw-sawed back and forth, first one team leading and then the other. The Blue and White showed considerable ability in hitting the basket time and again. This was what brought them the victory, being able to make their shots count. Albright had plenty of chances, but failed to take their time and register the two counters when they needed them most.

The Red and White jumped into an early lead, when Captain Pat Clemens tallied three field goals in rapid succession, bringing the score to an 8-2 handicap. Sprague also figured in the early scoring, as well as later in the game. Coach Cashman of the Main Liners sent in his subs, and this turned the tide. Holland scored two goals, as did Birmingham knotting the count at thirteen up at the half time. Albright showed a good passing attack during this period and it looked like the highly touted Cashmen Men were in for a good struggle the rest of the evening.

The second half opened with Birmingham getting a pair of baskets. This gave Villanova the jump and they were never headed throughout the remaining part of the fray. Twice in the closing minutes of play Albright was trailing by only two points, but twice a Blue and White man was left unguarded, and points were scored to place them out of danger until they could get reorganized again. By some good pass work the Red and White was able to pierce the opponents defense time after time and score.

Clemens and Sprague share the honors for the evening for their pretty passing and shooting. Each man would sink the ball through the hoop with the accurate eye of a marksman, to off set the points that had been made by the home team. For Villanova Jack Birmingham was the shining light. He kept his team in the running by scoring four goals and his uncanny passing.

The line-up and score:

Villanova	Albright	
Conti	Forward	Horn
Severance	Forward	Karlip
Myrtetus	Center	Gunther
Harkins	Guard	Sprague
Morgan	Guard	Clemens
Villanova	13 18-31
Albright	13 13-26
Field Goals—Myrtetus, 2; Nolan, 3; Doyle, 2; Holland, 2; Birmingham, 4; McCarthy, 2; Horn, Karlip, 2; Gunther, Sprague, 4; Clemens, 3. Foul Goals—Holland, Karlip, 2; Gunther, Sprague. Substitutions—Henry for Harkins, Nolan for Conti, Doyle for Henry, Holland for Nolan, Birmingham for Severance, McCarthy for Myrtetus, Harkins for Doyle, Severance for Holland, Nolan for Severance, DeLuca for Harkins, Doyle for DeLuca, Gibbons for Horn, Horn for Gibbons, Renaldi for Gunther, Referee—Hopkins, Umpire—Reagen. Time—20-min. halves.		

The Red and White went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Dickinson team, last Saturday, to the tune of 42-28. Albright took an early lead and were not headed until the half ended. Field goals
(Continued On Page Four)

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.

THE TEST

Today as we all know marks the termination of the first semester of the school year '28-'29. Have we ended it profitably or are we fearful and ashamed to look back upon what we've accomplished? Have we done and given our best at all times and under all circumstances? If not, why not try to correct our failures and mistakes by doing the best we can for the last semester Albright at Myerstown will ever see.

Next week all the mid-year examinations will be held and that is the time when not only the ability of each student will be tested, but their honor will also be severely tested. When taking an examination, and when temptations to be dishonorable arise, do you have strength of character enough not to yield? Or do you feel that you'll gain more by producing a good mark, which is not your own honest work?

Think it over, fellow-students and decide for yourselves just which class you wish to be a part of and which method and means is most profitable.

THE CALL FOR SERVICE

All who were lucky enough to be in Chapel the morning when Rev. Elder spoke, heard something they won't forget soon. It was the call, quietly enough given, for service. There was nothing dramatic about it, nothing but the personality of the man who gave it, that could inspire you to go out and give your best in some shape or form—his personality and his quiet statement of facts concerning the work over there. But didn't it stir and awaken something fine in you, and make you want to give of your best, to hear of the services rendered so efficiently there? Who of us here would think so much of our religion that we would be willing to brave death because it had become a very real part of us? Not one, or perhaps I should say a very few, because after all there are always those who would stand true when the test came. Sometime in the Spring a convention is to be held at Princeton for the ones who have responded to the urge for service. From what he said when speaking of the Albright boys, there are some of them who have decided almost definitely that that is the highest calling of them all. So days, no matter how blue they seem, and weeks, how void of accomplishment, have yet something to show that the world is going forward. No matter how lagging the atmosphere, or how lax the attitude of a lot of the students, we still have some few to whom life means more than just the pleasure of the hour.

Fraternity Notes

(Continued From Page One)

silon Phi was entertained by the Beta Chapter at Reading on Monday night. The meeting was a joint social and business one, at which plans were discussed concerning the merger of the two chapters next year. The fraternity announces that within a month or so, it will approve of the plans for its new house at the Greater Albright. The Beta quarters were burned during the recent fire, with a very heavy loss, and at the present the fraternity rooms privately. The entire membership of both Chapters attended and participated in the social affair that followed.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

On Monday night the Alpha Chapter motored to Reading where a combined business and social meet-

ing was held with the Beta Chapter as hosts. The plans for merging of the two chapters were put under way. Consummation of this merger will take place when Albright moves to Reading next year.

JOHN ELDER, MISSIONARY TO PERSIA, ADDRESSED COMBINED 'Y' MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One) and many other forms of vice, without realizing their wrongdoings.

In closing his address Mr. Elder said that there was work for any kind of Christian workers in the foreign fields of Persia. It is the work of the missionary to enlighten the vast hordes of Moslems, and to teach them how to treat such problems as marriage, divorce, education and religion.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

"Parrakeet's Prattle"

Blue skies or gray, sunshine or rain, snow or ice, what does Parrakeet care as long as Cupid has come to life and created some news? Cupid, Cupid, what have you done with your arrow? Straight and sure you have aimed it, until at least a dozen proud hearts have been ensnared in your meshes. But you have acted wisely, for now Parrakeet's sure it's O. K. to tell the students of A. C. about all the new cases. Yes, and he can even tell you that he's discovered where the frat. pin got to. He supposes most of you know where it is. What? You don't. Well, perhaps some Pi Tau man can help you out. If not, Cupid says "Ask Clara Ray." She has all the details. But there's still one pin among the missing. Whose? Where will it turn up? Parrakeet can't tell because he promised Cupid not to and even birds can keep secrets.

Since Leap Year is over, Parrakeet noticed that some men on our campus must have made resolutions. He thinks some of them are aiming rather high, but there's a lot of fun in trying to reach your goal, even if it takes a long time. Isn't there, Mac? Parrakeet was mighty cold on Sunday waiting to see the couples come over from dinner and he got "all-over duck bumps" but it was worth it to see them come over the "duck path." "Little Eva" and Mac. Mind you, not only on Sunday, but Saturday nite too, and a couple of other times that Parrakeet missed. But it isn't awfully serious yet. How can Parrakeet tell? You see, if it were, they should be going off together, but as yet they've been accompanied by another couple. Who? Well, a charming young Freshman, named Weiss (do you know him?) and a very attractive and entertaining young lady, who is one of A. C.'s peppy cheer-leaders, as well as being the star forward on the Soph. girls basketball squad. You've guessed her name. Yes! It's "Flower" Gross.

There are other doings on the campus to which we can attach Cupid's name. If not, it must be a very capable assistant. "Still waters run deep" and that saying makes some people wonder just how serious this Ulrich-Brunner case is. Why, they go to the movies, and he takes her home from games. Oh! My yes! But they're a mighty fine pair, so Parrakeet approves. However, Parrakeet jotted down the fact that all the young men afflicted with "heart-trouble" are not affiliated with co-eds. Some like Bill Cully and Roger Brown are turning their throts into other channels. And so we find some strange girls capturing the attentions of these two. Not entirely strangers, however, because Parrakeet knew "Tiv" when she went to school here.

Parrakeet says, "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" Tomorrow nite's the nite. Our boys and girls say Schuykill. How are the student body gonna support the team? The cheer-leaders and the band will be there, but what about the students? It's up to you, gang, so Parrakeet says "Make it 100% and let's win both games."

Joe—Parrakeet's surprised at you! And Parrakeet heard he was a candidate for the "modestest" boy on the campus. Does he believe it? Certainly not! He knows a lot more about it, but discretion whispers "don't tell." At any rate, Joe has good taste because several other fellows seem to like her. So does Parrakeet, and his hat's off to Kunsman.

But Cupid has caused some disturbances too. There has been a decided rift in affairs as regards Asper and Gladys Baker. What can it be? Seems to most folks that Russ hasn't as yet succeeded in overcoming his "fickle" disposition. Then too, Miss Martha Yagle has been injecting some variety into an otherwise seemingly "colorless" existence by entertaining Mr. Bleitstein

SCRAPS

Dr. Weber—If all the absent ones would stand up I could take the roll easier. Whereupon Flo Wilkes and "Gunnie" stand up.

Dr. Weber—I didn't ask for the absent-minded.

How can we hope to crush the wave of sarcasm on our campus, when a certain few of our own professors set us such fine examples?

Geologically speaking, Clara Rae will soon enter the "New Stone" age.

Gingrich (as he and "Izzy" Goldstein perform their usual disappearance act at supper)—I don't mind when the milk is half water, but when it comes to being three-quarters water, I draw the line! Some people are particular, eh what?

It would seem that some folks want to assume all the responsibilities on the campus; at any rate they make a great show of being responsible. How about giving the officers of the various organizations a chance to perform their own duties?

Professor (after a report has been given)—Any questions? Silence.

Prof.—No? You're an unquestionably good class.

Teacher (looking over the Feature Ballot)—I don't know any "Teacher's Pet."

Sara Heiney—Oh, they all do (?).

Confidence! Confidence! Overheard in Mohn Hall—"Oh, Fred would love me ANY way!"

What is Clara Rae doing with her dimes these days?

Dean Ellis—Mildred, it's ten o'clock.

Mildred Wisinger—Yes, Dean, but Fred's watch isn't going.

Dean—Well, how about Fred.

Miss Garlach—"What's wrong with the car? It squeaks dreadfully. "Rudy" MacCracken—it can't be helped, there's pig iron in the axles.

The greatest universal time saver—love at first sight.

Why some folks have low marks just now—everything is marked down after the holidays.

From Myerstown, Penna. Parrakeet wonders how "Ficker" feels about it.

Why does everybody criticize so much? How about giving the teams a fighting chance? Perhaps everybody doesn't realize that both Beaver and East Stroudsburg have physical departments and an enrollment of over 450 girls. Just suppose Albright had such an advantage in choosing a girls' varsity? Parrakeet thinks we'd be all set to "whoops" anyone who'd come along. How about it? Let's be square. But Parrakeet must needs close and so he says "Carbolic acid." He's sure you know that means "Good-bye."

Boy Scouts Visit

Call on C. F.

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IMPRESSIONS

Then—

Chattanooga, "Dixie Dynamo,"
Scenes of Civil War tragedy;
Chickamauga, Mission Ridge,
Bloody scourage of humanity

Now—

Look-out mountain, sheer precipice
Lazy stream far below;
Hearts throbbing, hopes mounting,
City life all aglow.

Friends new, contacts widened.

Personalities rare—
Life richer, hope brighter,
Faith deepened while there.

Homeward bound—

A villa, a country club,
Farm or a town—
Health, wealth and happiness,
Hope and renown.

Magnolia and holly;

Mistletoe hanging 'round;
Long-leaf pine, oak and walnut—
Green mingled with brown.

Ramshackle huts—

Weatherbeaten and worn;
Country desolate, dreary,
Deserted, forlorn.

A realm of the dead

On a far distant hill—
With its marble-shaft warnings,
So potent and still.

A hodge of humanity,

Faces turned west,
Seek a haven from toil
As the sun sinks to rest.

Sinuous cuts carving

On cinnamon slope—
God's constant creation:
Man's only hope.

Pinnacled peaks

Tangled pile upon pile;
Flanked by green ridges
Stretched mile upon mile.

Distant dull purple mountains

Towering on high,
Framed in bursting gold borders
In clear azure sky.

Deep blue where was purple,

Gold faded to gray;
Long shadows, calm quiet—
Then night conquers day.

Hushed voices, lights dimmed,

Crescent moon hanging low;
All faith in our driver—
Piercing darkness we go.

A streak in the East—

Flash from Capitol dome;
Dawn fires the Potomac—
Shadows shorten, we're home.
—George W. Walton.

FLU

Funny little flu germs
Flitting round without
Fly down your windpipe
'Fore you know what they're about.

Make you feel like thunder,
Make your poor head ache
Make your bones and joints feel
Like they're surely going to break.

Make you have to cough and sneeze
And whoop and hack, and hack,
'Till you feel just like a dish rag
Or a piece of burlap sack.

Funny little flu germs
Flying all about,
If a cold spell comes your done for
If you don't watch out.

You'll be all froze and buried
Under nine feet of snow,
And there'll be no more "Flu"
victims—
So ends my tale of woe.
—Catherine E. Steltz.

VOID

Sometimes we come so close to
Heaven's door
That we can almost see what lies
behind
The intervening space.

Approach is made with anxious, bat-

tered breath—

Then all is quiet, as it never was

before

And all we hear is but the murmur

of the wind

Withdrawing to another empty

place.

Our dreams are lost in awfulness of

death

And Heaven exists no more.

—Helen B. Uhrich '29.

THE SUPREME ARTIST

There may be artists who paint pic-

tures

Of the beauty and scenes serene,

Of the hilltops and the valleys

And the mountains rippling stream,

Of the landscape and the highway

And the forests great and green,

Of the sun so glary golden

With light and heat in every beam,

Of the rainbow in its colors

Or the moon's soft silver gleam,
But the pictures that are unequalled
Are by God, in art, supreme.

—Norma Michael.

THE YEARS

Every year is just a bubble

Blown for our delight;

Bits of rose and blue and silver—
Shadows black as night.

Here and there—forever going.

Out of sight and gone:
Every year is just a bubble—
Bring the new one on.

—Blanche McCauley.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNI MERGES
WITH THAT OF SCHUYLKILL

(Continued From Page One)
bright College, and who are elected
by a majority of votes at the regu-
lar annual meeting of the Associa-
tion.

ARTICLE V.

Privileges of Membership.

Sec. 1. Active members shall en-
joy the privileges of full member-
ship in the Association, except that
the right to vote shall be denied to
any member who has not paid the
annual dues prior to the annual
meeting.

Sec. 2. Upon the payment of
\$15.00 into the treasury of the Asso-
ciation, active membership will be
extended for life.

Sec. 3. Honorary members shall
have the privilege of entering into
open discussion of questions before
the Association, and of participat-
ing in all the social functions of the
organization, but shall have no vot-
ing power. They may enjoy advisory
privileges on committees.

ARTICLE VI. Officers.

Sec. 1. The officers of this Associa-
tion shall consist of a President,
a Vice-president, a Secretary, and a
Treasurer.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be
elected by a majority vote of mem-
bers present at the time of the regu-
lar annual meeting.

Sec. 3. Other officers represent-
ing the Association, not provided
for above, shall be elected or ap-
pointed in any manner as deter-
mined by the Association.

ARTICLE VII.

Duties of Officers.

Sec. 1. President. It shall be the
duty of the President to preside at
all regular and special meetings of
the Association, appoint all commit-
tees, unless otherwise provided for,
to decide all questions in case of a
tie vote, and to fulfill all other re-
sponsibilities which normally attach
to his office.

Sec. 2. Vice-president. It shall
be the duty of the Vice-president;
to fulfill the duties of the President
in his absence.

Sec. 3. Secretary. The Secretary
shall keep an accurate record of
the proceedings of the Association
at all its regular and special meet-
ings, preserve a careful list of the
active and honorary members of the
Association, conduct the correspond-
ence of the Association, and shall
receive all moneys and hand same
to the treasurer of the Association.

Sec. 4. Treasurer. It shall be the
duty of the Treasurer to take charge
of all funds of the Association, and
to disburse them according to orders
drawn by the same. He shall keep
a permanent record, a correct ac-
count of all moneys received and dis-

bursed, and make an annual report
to the Association at its regular an-
nual meeting.

ARTICLE VIII. Committees.

Sec. 1. There shall be five (5)
standing committees as follows: an
executive committee, a literary and
scientific committee, a program
committee, a committee on nomina-
tions, and a committee of tellers.

Sec. 2. The executive committee
shall consist of the regular officers
of the Association. All other stand-
ing committees shall consist of
three (3) members appointed by the
President to serve for the period for
which the officers of the Association
are elected.

ARTICLE IX.

Duties of Committees.

Sec. 1. Executive Committee. The
Executive Committee shall attend to
all the necessary business of the As-
sociation in the interim of its meet-
ings. It shall also be given authori-
ty to fill any official vacancy which
may occur during the year.

Sec. 2. The Literary and Scienti-
fic Committee. It shall be the duty
of this committee to assist in the
advancing of the standards of the
college, to use its influence in se-
curing books, pamphlets, and public
statistics for the library of the col-
lege, donations of fossils, minerals,
apparatus, etc. for its museum and
laboratories, and, as far as possible,
to awaken a general interest in the
college and the cause of education.
This committee shall also supervise
such oratorical or other contests as
may be sponsored by the Associa-
tion.

Sec. 3. Program Committee. The
Program Committee shall arrange
a complete program of events for
the regular annual gathering of the
Association.

Sec. 4. The Committee on Nomina-
tions. This Committee, previous
to each annual election of officers,
shall present the names of not less
than two nor more than three active
members of the Association as nomi-
nees for each of the respective of-
fices to be filled.

Sec. 5. The Committee of Tell-
ers. This Committee shall make of-
ficial count of the ballots cast for
alumni trustees on or before the
15th day of May. They shall also
act as tellers in all other elections.
The chairman of the Committee
shall be the Secretary of the Alumi-
ni Association.

ARTICLE X. Alumni Trustees.

Sec. 1. In harmony with the
provision of the charter of Albright
College, three active members of the
Alumni Association shall be elected
trustees of the college for a term
of three years, the expiration of

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whose terms shall fall in successive

years.

Sec. 2. These trustees shall be
elected by ballot by the qualified
voters of the Association, after the
following manner. At the regular
annual meeting of the Association
there shall be elected by ballot four
persons from the active members of
the Association, who shall be re-
garded as nominees for the office of
Alumni Trustee. The Secretary of
the Association shall notify every
member of the Association of these
nominations by letter no later than
the first day of February following,
enclosing with such notification an
official ballot, which shall be return-
ed by the person desiring to vote
no later than the first day of May.
All valid ballots shall be counted
by the Committee of Tellers, and
the nominee receiving the highest
number of votes cast shall be de-
clared trustee for a term of three
years. Secretary is to certify elec-
tion and total number of votes cast.

ARTICLE XI.

Branch Associations.

Sec. 1. There shall be organized
as many Branch Alumni Associa-
tions, as shall be deemed advisable.
Each Branch Association shall con-
fine itself to a given territory; the
territories thus outlined shall cover
the entire field comprehended with-

in the main organization, and shall

in no way overlap.

Sec. 2. Each Branch organiza-
tion shall be thoroughly organized,
and shall hold at least one annual
meeting of its own.

Sec. 3. Branch secretaries shall
be authorized to receive and forward
to the secretary of the Association,
annual dues of members.

ARTICLE XII.

Sec. 1. This constitution may be
amended by vote of two-thirds of all
members present at the Annual
Meeting of the Association, provid-
ed, however, that every amendment
must be presented at the Annual
Meeting preceding.

BY-LAWS.

1. Quorum
Fifteen active members of the As-
sociation shall constitute a quorum
for the transaction of the business
of the Association.

2. Dues
The regular annual dues of the
Association shall be one dollar, ex-
clusive of the annual luncheon fee.

—Now that sauer kraut is said
to have originated in Asia we would
not be surprised to be told that
"hot dogs" were first discovered in
South Africa.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright
To You.

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COURTMEN DROP TWO FAST GAMES DURING WEEK

(Continued From Page One)
contributed by Sprague and Karlip kept Albright in the running for the first half. Their floor work, along with the efforts of the rest of the team broke through the strong and famed five man defense that was first used by the Carlisle institution.

Dickinson started their second team against Albright, but before many minutes had passed the first team was in there trying to stem the onslaught of the Myerstown team. Not until the half time, was the score close. With but two minutes remaining in the half the victors rallied to score points enough to give them a lead of one point as the whistle ended the first period. The score being 19-18 in favor of Dickinson.

Dickinson had been boasting of a championship team this year, but up until this time they failed to show anything that would represent that which they were cracked up to be. Starting the second half with a barrage of goals the Red and White took a lead that kept increasing as the game progressed. Captain Mentzer was the big man for the victors. He was shooting from all over the floor and from most any angle. Housh also came in for his share of honors by scoring four field goals and by his floor work.

Karlip carried off the scoring honors of the evening by getting eleven points to his credit. The Albright boys played a fine passing game throughout, thus accounting for them holding the Dickinsons to the score that they did, after the victors had taken an overwhelming victory from Princeton just the week before.

The line-up and score:
Dickinson Forward Albright
Brillhart Forward Horn
McConnell Forward Karlip
Louck Center Gunther
Eisenberg Guard Sprague
Smith Guard Clemens
Dickinson 19 23-42
Albright 18 10-28
Field Goals—Mentzer, 4; Houck, 4; Hoffman, 3; Arbegast, Smith, Angle, Karlip, 4; Sprague, 2; Clemens, Gunther, Horn. Foul Goals—Brillhart, 3; Hoffman, 2; Arbegast; Mentzer, Smith, 3; Gunby 2; Angle, Horn, 4; Karlip, 3; Gunther, Sprague, Gibbons. Substitutions—Hoffman for Brillhart, Arbegast for McConnell, Captain Mentzer for Houck, Angle for Eisenberg, Gunby for Smith, Houck for Hoffman, Brillhart for Arbegast, Smith for Gunby, Gibbons for Horn. Penalties for Gunther, Maslaw for Sprague. Referee—Killingler, State. Time—20 minutes.

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS FEATURE WRITERS' CLUB

On Thursday evening, January 10, the Writers' Club held its weekly meeting. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, it was announced that the following assembly would be devoted entirely to business including the election of officers and reports.

The Open Forum program of the evening was:
Original Short Stories—
"Monsieur du Berry" and "The Dual" by Alfred White.
Original Poems—
"Flu" Catherine Steltz.
"Memories" Myrtle Wolf.
Original Short Story, entitled "The Hold Up"—Norma Michael.

Bessie—Would you marry a spendthrift,
Betty—it would depend on how much he had to spend.

—The trouble with most of us is that we are too fond of people who agree with us and of food that doesn't.

—The only thing left for a girl to do when a fellow becomes too sentimental is to sit on him.

—Since seeing is believing, there is little wonder people believe in the modern girl.

—It is foolish to throw your hat in the ring unless you had something under it.

Who's Who At Albright



RACHEL PAINTER

Way across the state near the large city of Pittsburgh is a smaller one, by the name of Kittanning. We might not be especially interested, but one thing makes it of great import to us Albrightians. It is none other than the home of Rachel Painter, better known to all of us as Raeja. Raeja travels clear across the state to be with us, but that is of small matter since she likes us and we like her.

Four years ago when Raeja was a Freshman and up to this very day we have always been attracted to her by her interesting way of rendering unusual and surprising expressions. Yeth Thr! Such as un-announcedly, tick and tuck, merry go loola loo are her favorites. Raeja is a very attractive maiden and more than one male heart has done the sudden flop act when first they saw her.

Rachel is an active member of the Lutheran Club and in the Spanish Club she is considered the Professor's right hand man, or rather lady, and she even substitutes for her occasionally. This year she will lead the Themisians as their president. We may not forget Raeja's chief accomplishment—her feats on the basket-ball floor. This year she has been chosen captain of the Red and White unformed maidens, and she is already proving her capabilities. As guard there are few that surpass Raeja. She will not stop with mere guarding, but uses other tactics not excluding an occasional flying leap. Other sports claim Raeja as a devoted participant.

Next year Raeja is going to teach. Her charm and personality will do much to bring her success along this or any other line she chooses.

WOMEN'S TEAM LOSES ROUGH AND TUMBLE GAME

(Continued From Page One)

Detterline L. Forward McGinnis
Stauffer Center Ford
Wilkes, Flo Side Center Leshor
Wilkes, Clara R. Guard Price
Painter L. Guard Stanley

Substitutions: East Stroudsburg—Price for Diefenbach, Ford for McGinnis, Tabachawski for Price, Albright—L. Dech for Detterline, Miles for F. Wilkes, F. Wilkes for Miles, Steltz for F. Wilkes, F. Wilkes for Painter, Hangan for Clara Wilkes.
Field Goals: K. Dech 2, Detterline 1, Diefenbach 1, McGinnis 4, Ford 3.
Foul Goals: K. Dech 13, Diefenbach 3.

Referee—Mrs. Mentzer.
Scorer—Shaw.
Timer—Stittler.
Time of Quarters—8 minutes.
Score at half time 12-10. Final score 21-19.

Themisians Hold Weekly Meeting

At the regular weekly meeting of the Themisian Literary Society held on Thursday evening, January 17, the newly elected officers were installed.

The program consisted of a game song entitled "Little Ball Go East, Go West," which was presented by a number of the girls.

In addition to the above, an enjoyable song service was conducted from the new Y. W. C. A. song books.



JOHN EDWARD YOUSE

A tall, earnest, happy fellow, with friendly brown eyes, is John, whom everyone knows and respects, and would like to know better. He is quiet, observant, rather reserved; excellent qualities for one to possess who looks forward to entering the teaching profession, as he does. With enough of a sense of humour, and of will and determination of his own to escape being too passive, John extends his circle of friends to include everyone on the campus—Old Albright, the Friendly College, claims him for its own.

"Highpockets", as some few of us know him, (why, the rest of us could never guess) would enjoy nothing better than living next to nature—often we have seen him strolling leisurely toward the Old Canal, fishing rod on his shoulder—to spend a few quiet, carefree hours fishing. He seems to like tennis almost as much, and is quite a proficient player. And then, because he thinks it's foolish to waste so much time in sleeping, he spends most of his nights at the local telephone exchange, as night operator. Quite ambitious, we would say.

Although John does not participate in many extra-curricular activities, nevertheless he is always an enthusiastic spectator at all sports events, and is an active member of the Lutheran Club, and the Steltz Collegiate Club.

And so, shortly, Albright will send another worthy son out into the world, and will hear from time to time, echoes of his success.

"THE PATRIOT" IS JANNINGS' GREATEST

Regicide and particide—guilty of the murder of both king and father! With that double crime upon his soul, Czar Alexander the First of Russia ascended to the throne left vacant by the assassination of his father, Czar Paul the First.

While his hands had nothing to do with the kerchief which tightened around the neck of the unhappy Paul, Alexander was none the less guilty of his death, for he was fully aware of the conspiracy and sat in his room in the Palace of St. Michael waiting the new Czar. The whole conspiracy with its tragic fruition is depicted with graphic realism in Emil Jannings' latest starring picture "The Patriot" which Ernst Lubitsch directed for Paramount, now showing at the Myerstown Theatre this week, Thur. Fri. and Sat.

Directing such players as Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone in support of Emil Jannings in what is said to be his greatest characterization, the master European director offers "The Patriot" as his effort and contribution to the screen. "The Patriot" was voted as the greatest picture released in 1923 by newspaper critics all over the country. —Adv.

—The next best thing to coming of good stock is to own plenty of it.

—Worry is the only interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

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