

FRESHMAN ISSUE

Beat
The 'Mules'

The Albrightian

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VOLUME XXXVI

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READING, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1938

H. Fedotoff White Gives Address Before I. R. C.

D. Fedotoff White, president of the Cunard White Star Lines, in addressing a large group at the International Relations Club on Thursday, November 17, advocated the active propagation of the gospel of democracy as a move to counteract the threat of European totalitarian propaganda. We in America must take a definite stand in the present world ideological crisis. Groups should be formed in increasing numbers for the expressed purpose of stimulating interest in the ideal of democracy. A beginning has been made, but more strenuous efforts must be made if the world is to be won to our way of thinking.

A Russian by birth, Dr. White served in the Russian navy during the World War as well as during the Revolution of 1918. He was imprisoned by the revolutionists but managed to make his escape by way of Siberia. He enlivened his remarks by frequent references to his experiences in Russia as a boy under the Czarist regime and as an officer in the Russian fleet.

In the course of his remarks Dr. White stated that he felt confident democracy would be triumphant in the end. He pointed out that force always breeds resentment. This is the weakness of the totalitarian system. In commenting upon the recent Czechoslovakian crisis he stated that the Germans were just as loath to fight as were the people of any other country but that strict censorship prevented the fact from becoming known. There is nothing new about dishships, but democracy is obviously a higher development.

"I was a pacifist until about two years ago," reported Dr. White. "I am now convinced that the best way to maintain peace is to increase armaments in the United States. The weakness of such democracies as the United States is an incentive for the dictatorships to propagate all sorts of outrages. Our weakness is their strength."

In commenting upon the situation in Russia today, Dr. White refused to commit himself as to whether conditions as a whole are worse or better than before the revolution. It is impossible to measure the happiness of the people, but there are a number of groups with which he is acquainted who are distinctly worse off than before. He also pointed out that there must be a good amount of dissatisfaction since the number of executions is very high.

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club and head of the department of history, introduced Dr. White after a brief business meeting had been conducted by the president, Mabel Thomas. It was announced that the next meeting of the club would be on December 1, with Rabbi Regner as the probable speaker.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE A SUCCESS

The dining hall, Friday, Nov. 11, was a scene of gaiety and romance. All the co-eds donned in their best sweaters, seemed to have a swell time hoppin', shaggin', yes, even waltzin' around.

Our thanks go out to Thelma Kuder who made this dance and other such dances possible. George Kerner, Publicity. Lois Helmick, Finances. Joseph Richter, Music.

William Mark, Marie DeSuk and Thelma Lucrott, Decorations.

There is a possibility of our having a semi-formal dance sometime in February, with a real, honest-to-goodness orchestra. That is, if enough of you kids attend the next two dances, so that the necessary funds can be raised. Incidentally, for the semi-formal dance, there will probably be no charge for admission.

Don't forget, all you lovers of dancing be at the next dance which is the Christmas Dance, Dec. 9. By the way, if any of you who can't dance would like to learn, come to the dance—we'll teach you. It's a date!

Party by Freshman Comm. A Success

The "Big-Little Sister Party", one of the major activities of the Freshman Commission, was held on Tuesday evening, November 15, in the Lower Social Hall. In keeping with the "Little Sister" theme, decorations consisted of toy dogs, dolls and Mother Goose pictures.

The "Frosh Commission", under the advisement of Audrey Goodling, recently elected Virginia Wright, general chairman, and Ellen Whitmoyer, secretary.

Plans were made to alternate discussion of freshman problems with programs comprised of the talent of the group. A Christmas play will be given during the second week in December.

Committees for the "Big-Little Sister Party" were as follows: Invitation, Beatrice Hertz, chairman; Gayl Harris, Dorothy Zieber, and Katherine Gelb; program, Elaine Shade, chairman; Ester Whitehead, Winifred Demmies, Gertrude Epstein, Virginia Schoener, and Marie Bertolet; decorations, Marie Zafiro, chairman; Marjorie Frundt, Betty Jones, Margaret Wolfe, and Janet Yoder; refreshments, Natalie Brant, chairman; Olga Bittler, Katharine Taylor, and Helen Rothenmel; assessment, Ellen Whitmoyer, chairman, and Ella Propst.

The committee for the program to be presented November 22 is: Verne Fye chairman, Henrietta Dize, Olen Boyer and Mary Levan. Members of the committee, appointed to select the Christmas play are: Gayl Harris chairman, Janet Yoder, Jane Boyer, Betty Siegel, Dorothy Gaul and Betty Barr.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE FROSH?

While you, the upperclassmen, have been strolling along the "campus ways" at sometime or another, has it ever occurred to you that some of those unrecognized freshmen might be notable personalities, unknown to most of us?

First, let us take the case of Janet Yoder. Yes, I know you will recognize her as one of our feminine cheer leaders, but I'll wager you didn't know that she is quite an artist on the skating floor. Janet hails from E. Orange, N. J., and it's quite possible she is an acquaintance of several Upsala lads. Janet is equally interested in swimming and tennis. While attending the E. Orange High School she was a member of the Dramatics Club, The Radio Club, and The Modern Dancing Club. Janet exhibited her literary skill while she was a member of the high school newspaper staff. By this time you should realize that Janet is one of the many talented young freshmen that bear watching.

The Commuters Club has, as one of its prominent members, one Raymond Hain, who hails from Shillington. This tall lad is a great devotee of tennis and basketball. Ray seems to like managing business because in his pre-college days he was business manager of the junior and senior class plays and the yearbook. He was a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society. This former Student Council president catches the eye of more than one member of the fairer sex. Watch Ray, and see if he doesn't make good in no time at all.

'Y'S' PRESENT PROGRAM ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day was commemorated by a special chapel service sponsored by the Social Actions Committee. Lewis Briner opened the program by reading the "War Lord's Prayer" by Mark Twain. Joseph Richter gave the introductory remarks to a skit entitled "The Unknown Soldier" by John Haines Holmes. James Reed played the part of the soldier whose grave was visited by a minister, William Woods. The imaginary playlet expressed the thoughts of the soldier on war. A prayer by Lewis Briner closed the program.

Here's one consolation for the freshman: All green things grow.

'Silver Cord' Presented by Dominoes

An audience of 400 witnessed the first of the Domino Club's 1938-39 season's production Wednesday and Thursday. The cast, headed by Ada Gossler, gave a stirring performance. The play dealt with the intriguing problem of the mother complex. It was ably directed by Robert L. Work, the librarian.

Sidney Howard, the author of THE SILVER CORD, presented his play first in 1926-27. It was produced by the Theatre Guild. Among his other famous plays are: THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED, which won the Pulitzer Prize. HALF GODS and YELLOW JACK.



SERTA SCHMIDT

The audience measured up to the full expectations of the ticket chairman, Thelma Kuder. The chapel rang with applause at the conclusion of the performance.



JOSEPH RICHTER

Three new members made their debut in the Domino Club in this production. They are: Miss Janet Yoder, Miss Jane Burton and Paul Nicholas. Also in the cast were: Joseph Richter, Jr., Sert Schmidt.

The next major production to be presented by the Domino Club will be Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT. At the conclusion of last night's performance, plans were made for forthcoming productions. The publicity department is planning an extensive campaign in conjunction with the forthcoming plays.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS CONTEST AT MEETING

At the last meeting of the Student Council, a contest, sponsored by the School Spirit Committee, of which Luther Schultz is chairman, was planned. Three prizes are being offered for the best school cheers. Details will be announced on the bulletin board.

The treasurer reported an \$18 profit from the school dances held so far. The next school dance will be a Christmas dance to be held on Dec. 9. Outsiders at dances were also discussed and plans were made to enforce the rule excluding them. House guests of dormitory students will be admitted.

Each student council representative has been delegated to see that small children are kept from running through the buildings and that there is a minimum of noise in the fraternity dormitories during evening classes.

Music Trio in Chamber Concerts

On Monday, November 21, the Reading Chamber Music trio will inaugurate its fourth season of Chamber Music Concerts in the Albright College chapel. The trio consists of Hans Nix, well known Reading violinist and popular in Albright music circles; Chester Witte, considered the most accomplished pianist in this vicinity, and Walter Schmidt, a cello artist from Philadelphia. Two more concerts will be given on February 27, and April 17, 1939.

The concert next Monday will feature three renditions. The trio will begin with a selection from Schubert, B Flat Major, Opus 99. Then will come one of the works of Haydn, his C Minor No. 14. They will complete the concert with Dvorak's Dumky Trio, Opus 90.

In the past three years these concerts have taken a large part of the hearts of the music enthusiasts in Albright College and Reading. Chamber music is not appreciated by a great many people, but it gives great joy and satisfaction to those people who can fully understand it. Albright College is very fortunate to have these three artists to entertain them on its campus.

SIGMA TAU DELTA SPONSORS MELLERDRAMA

Step right up, Ladies and Gentlemen; see the great dramatic event of the year! For only a dime, the tenth part of a dollar, you can see the most colossal, the most stupendous show of the century! Do I hear a Gentleman in the last row asking what? Why, sir, haven't you heard about "Fireman, Save My Child"? It's the melodrama which the Albright faculty will present on Wednesday, November 30, in the college chapel under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau Delta. Which member of the faculty? Ah, that you must come and see for yourself. Suffice it to say that three are breathless moments of suspense, thrills, chills, chuckles, and sobs. Cheer the hero, weep for the heroine, boo the villain. So step up, folks, and yet only tickets, only ten cents. Ladies are requested to remove their hats, especially if the hats be of the 1938 vintage. No vegetables will be admitted, canned or otherwise. Don't forget the date, November 30, in the chapel.

At the next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta on November 9, Mrs. Douds gave a delightfully informal account of her year abroad in 1937 and 1938. She told of her work in Brentano's Book Shop in Paris, where, as head of the American and poetry department, she came to know such notable people as Ernest Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald, Mrs. Kood, and Lillian Gish. She told the club that it is far better to go abroad alone since, if you have no one to depend on you, you will find new friends more easily. Lois Helmick greeted the Freshmen and Sophomore guests of the chapter and Louise Eastland explained the purposes and functions of Sigma Tau Delta. After a general discussion, tea and cookies were served.

The freshman and Sophomore guests of the chapter included Emma Schenk, Thelma Rebert, Myrtle Stegman, Marjorie Lebo, Mary Kicin, Margaret Hollenbach, Marion Plummer, Mary Jane Ward, David Levan, Carl Mogel, George Henry and Elden Spangler.

FRESHMAN CHORUS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Freshman Chorus, a newly formed group, organized by Professor John H. Duddy, Jr., elected officers at a recent meeting. They are William Bottanari, president; Alfred Thurgeson, vice president; and Margaret Wolf, secretary.

Plans have been made to present a Christmas Cantata in the early part of December. The one chosen was "The Birth of Christ" by Willy Richter, former director of the Boys' Glee Club.

Howard Dill: Set the alarm for two, please.

His Roommate: Yeah; you and who else?

Lion Cagers in Opener Against Villanova, Dec. 10

Albright Press Release

Neal O. Harris, former college and professional court star, will make his debut as coach of the Albright College basketball team when the Lions pry open the season against Villanova, Saturday, December 10. A 19-game schedule has been compiled.

Harris, who succeeds Stanley Hino as Albright basketball mentor, has issued his first call for candidates for Wednesday, November 30, just 10 days in advance of the opening game. Practice sessions will be conducted on the Northeast Junior High floor.

A former basketball star for Kutztown State Teachers' College and the Cumberland, Md., "Big Five," Harris also has experienced marked success as coach. Before coming to Albright, he served as chief court mentor at Ringtown High, Bangor High, Swarthmore Prep, Allegheny High and Chester High.

Installs New Attack

At Albright, Harris will introduce a brand new system, a style of play successfully employed by the Telia Oilers, national amateur basketball champions. The system stresses "full vision" passing with the pass receiver always moving towards the man in possession of the ball. The new style of play, according to Harris, guards against interception by rival players, when not in possession of the ball, the Albright five will employ a man-for-man defense.

The opening game is scheduled to be played at Villanova and the Lions will make their initial home appearance against Muhlenberg, Monday, December 12. All games will be staged in the spacious Northwest Junior High gymnasium.

Seven Home Games

Twelve contests are slated for foreign courts while the home schedule consists of seven games. The season will extend from December 10 to March 8.

A schedule of 12 games has been arranged for the freshmen court squad with the opening contest on December 12 with Muhlenberg. The initial freshmen encounter will be played at home as a prelude to the game between the Albright and Muhlenberg varsity.

Schedules:

Varsity
Dec. 10—Villanova, away.
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, home.
Jan. 6—Ursinus, away.
Jan. 10—Moravian, away.
Jan. 17—Franklin & Marshall, away.
Jan. 31—Gettysburg, home.
Feb. 2—Drexel, home.
Feb. 4—Muhlenberg, away.
Feb. 10—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 11—Lebanon Valley, home.
Feb. 16—Bucknell, home.
Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall home.
Feb. 21—Wyoming Polytech away.
Feb. 25—Drexel, away.
Feb. 28—Bucknell, away.
Mar. 1—Gettysburg, away.
Mar. 2—Ursinus, home.
Mar. 4—Upsala, away.
Mar. 8—Lebanon Valley, away.

Freshman

Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, home.
Jan. 6—Ursinus, away.
Jan. 17—Franklin & Marshall, away.
Jan. 31—Norristown YMCA, home.
Feb. 2—Drexel, home.
Feb. 4—Muhlenberg, away.
Feb. 11—Lebanon Valley, home.
Feb. 16—Pendle, away.
Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall home.
Feb. 25—Drexel, away.
Mar. 2—Ursinus, home.
Mar. 4—Norristown YMCA, away.
Mar. 8—Lebanon Valley, away.

DOMINO CLUB GIVES PRIZES

The winnah! Beatrice Hertz is the lucky possessor of first prize in the contest conducted by the Domino Club. Second and third prizes went to Stanley Rosanski and Elden Spangler, respectively. Beatrice's single was:

"If pleasure be your aim,
Be it ever wild or ever tame,
The Domino Club will do its part
To strike a Silver Cord in your heart."

The Albrightian

of

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FRESHMAN STAFF

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The Freshman Staff has written and published this issue.

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READING, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1938

Freshmen, your period of orientation and humiliation is nearly over. Thanksgiving Day will truly offer occasion for thanksgiving.

By now you ought to recognize by a "brief" quiz and a mid-semester exam.

You ought to be acquainted with the idiosyncrasies of the various profs and instructors.

You also ought to know the definition of "idiosyncrasies" and of "pertinent" too.

Most of you have learned how to cut classes scientifically and painlessly—and so frequently.

Yes, in a few days you may sneer at impertinent sophomores.

And, after Albright trounces Muhlenberg, you may burn your victory signs, pack up your dinks in moth balls, discard your garters, hang up your suit coats, and wear snappy ties and socks.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Class of '42, the time has arrived for some serious studying. Turn on the swing music and snap on your desk lamps.

And remember—there is no such thing as a "snap course."

FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL—(Con)

It is my opinion that freshman tribunal should be done away with immediately. It accomplishes nothing except giving a few gory sophomores a little bit of pleasure. It creates a good deal of hard feel-

ing on both sides. Nothing can be gained by punishing a freshman because he has failed to wear black garters or some such misdemeanor. Freshman customs were, as I see it, established to create a sense of comradeship among the beginners and to give the school a college atmosphere, not to give the sophomores a chance to practice swinging a paddle against some minor offender. If a freshman does not adhere to customs, it is entirely his business and he is the one to suffer, because he will be ostracized by those who do adhere to them and, because he will be missing that the college has to offer which is as important as its educational value. That is the almost indefinable atmosphere that prevails on a campus and which is called college life. It is entirely up to the individual if he is to obtain these benefits and not up to a group of upper classmen who think they are the paragon of loyalty and that they are avenging their alma mater by tanning the hides of the bewildered freshman. Then too, some of us came to college to learn a profession not to be the object of sophomore target practice.

It seems to me that the way to welcome the freshmen to the campus and to make him at ease there and content is certainly not by telling that he must assume the position and be slammed with a one-inch thick paddle. That is not what is meant as college life. Most of the big universities and college have banned the paddle from their campus. The sooner Albright does the same, the better. The sooner it

does away with its court of unjust justices, the better. Then and only then will a real feeling of loyalty and contentment be felt by the newcomers!

FROSH TRIBUNAL—(PRO)

"If you boys are seen talking with any girls, you shall be called before the Freshman Tribunal and be made to suffer the consequences". This is merely another scare which the well-bred sophomores are trying to put over just to further humiliate the poor, down-trodden, irresistible Freshman boys. As a Frosh, I cannot help but eat, drink, and sleep sophomores. Also, I mechanically include them in my attempts at writing, in my class recitations and in my every-day "gossipy" conversations. Even though this court does not have to be composed of sophomores entirely, I am referring to it as such in relation to our own campus.

We freshmen always come to college with a careless, know-it-all air about us. And why shouldn't we? We still think that we are seniors. Most of us have failed to realize that we have taken a dreadful fall—an inexplicable tumbling from a superior senior to an inferior frosh. This superiority complex wildly aggravates those who have been lucky enough to pass all of their subjects the first year.

As a result of this intensity, a tribunal is organized to include chosen members of the sophomore class. When the elected, decked in flowing black robes and horn-rimmed glasses, are brought together behind closed doors, rigid rules and regulations are written in blood and signed by the bony hands of the devisers. Now, frosh, you dare to break a rule! The first day—not an offender. The second day—all are offenders.

In spite of the fact that we, as frosh, may look upon the sophs with a downcast eye, they are, in a very definite manner, building up stronger characters and developing greater traits of sportsmanship and school spirit within us by means, in a large part, of their tribunal. There are always occurrences on the campus in which students insist on breaking all of the regulations. At such a time, these offenders are brought before the so-called "court" and are there made to give an account of their actions. The defendants, after their cases have been acted upon, are given their punishments. Such a procedure forces those individuals to realize that they have definite responsibilities on the campus. They must be loyal to their school and to their fellow students. They must learn to obey orders. They must recognize the power of the authority to execute their plans. With a tribunal in existence, we know that a certain group is watching us at all times in order to make sure that our actions are being molded to fit our new environment.

We must admit, therefore, that a tribunal is a great asset to every individual. It tends to create desirable characteristics in the student as well as to awaken a feeling of loyalty to his school. But, cheer up, Frosh! Our turn to wear the flowing robes and to exercise authority will come next year.

Frosh Personalities

A freshman who has already made his mark on the campus is William Hostetter. Bill is from Mt. Penn High School, 1938, and was very active in the school publications and debating. He has already gone to work for Albright. Bill is the one who handled the publicity for "The Silver Cord", the play presented by the Domino Club on November 16 and 17. Furthermore Bill is the editor of this issue of the Albrightian.

A pessimist is a fellow who sneers limburger cheese on his upper lip and then says the whole world smells.

John Sykes: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?
Loren Yager: Oh, any Given number.

THE SCRAP BASKET

By Lotta Trash

Flash—Who is the ardent young man-hater in the Freshman class? Gertie knows, ask her.

Maybe we ought to send a note to Santa Claus telling him to bring Breen and Fritz an alarm clock, so that they will be able to get to math class once in a while.

And make me big and strong so that I can break flasks in chem lab. like John Buxton does—Amen!

Come on Frosh, do something exciting so that this poor over-worked (?) reporter can fill her column!

To the persons in the library before 8:00—Maybe you shouldn't lock out a certain girl who comes to the door at such an unearthly hour.

Why does Margie try to go to every football game? Does she really enjoy the sport or is it something like No. 30 that holds her interest?

After going to two different high schools together, it took college to make Janet Yoder and Bill Lockward "meet". By the way Bill, buck up, there is hope for you yet. Keep after her, she'll break down soon.

What is this we have been hearing about Ella Probst?

Voted polliest girl in freshman class—Adele Gaumer.

Have you ever noticed Helen Rothermel's rolling gait?

Will some kind person bring a pillow for Zieber Stier in Chapel?

"So help me"—Bill Lockward.

"Small Fry"—Virginia Shoener.

"A Little Chap with Big Ideas"—Jeffry Denner.

"Heart and Soul"—Olga and Clem.

"Now It Can Be Told"—Midsemester Grades.

"While a Cigarette was Burning"—Tooky De Suk.

"Always and Always"—Home-work.

"Sing, Sing, Sing"—Ginny Wright.

"Flatfoot Flop"—Harry Gorman.

"My Secret Love Affair"—Gertrude Epstein.

"Who Blew out the Flame"—Winnie and Jan.

"Dark Eyes"—Marie Zaffiro.

The Perfect Specimen Eyes—Marie Zaffiro.

Hair—Thelma Luscott

Teeth—Dorothy Zieber.

Figure—Jean Bomgardner.

Leg—Janet Yoder.

"Y" NOTES

College students have mutual problems, but are usually forced to find individual solutions. A month ago a group of college men met in the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity room. Two weeks later an augmented group met in the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity room. A week later a group met in the Alpha Pi Omega dormitory. The groups met to discuss specific problems affecting them.

That, in brief, is the story of the renaissance of the Albright College Y M C A.

The first "smoker" in the Kappa house occurred during the height of the European war situation. The subject discussed, selected by the Kappas, was war, specifically "Would you bear arms in an offensive war declared by the U. S.?"

Allan Duke, Y cabinet member, headed the group which was definitely opposed to any warfare by the U. S., divided on the question of bearing arms in offensive campaigns.

QUIZ OF FROSH SHOWS CLASS IS IN FAVOR OF—

The mighty Class of 1942 has been inducted finally into the general routine of campus life. As the frosh have frisked and frolicked from building to building, what has been the impressions made on professors and upperclassmen? Here are a few opinions of the frosh class that were eagerly submitted by some of the older members of this college.

PROFESSOR MILLER—"I think that they have very fine spirit and more than average ability."

MARY CAPALLO—"They seem to have brawn, brains and beauty. What more could we ask for."

MADELYN BURGNER—"They are an all-around group of people and good sports."

MRS. SMITH—"In two months, you can't tell everything; but they look like one of the best we have had."

VIRGINIA FESSLER—"Since customs are off, maybe we can get to know them a little better. Those I know are all right, especially the home-ecs."

GEORGE HENRY—"They don't pull together as a class."

BOB GERHART—"They are a sarcastic lot."

MRS. COOK—"The frosh are very capable in putting out this issue. Judging from their autobiographies in English class, they do have a sense of humor."

EVELYN HELLER—"They are a swell bunch of kids and were good sports during customs."

GRACE MOCK—"I believe that they will develop the true Albright spirit."

BETTY HORNBERGER—"These freshmen seem like an ambitious group of scoundrels."

MYRTLE STEGMAN—"They didn't take the right attitude during customs."

TOM FRYSTAK—"There are some good specimens, but a few are too cocky."

HAL ANDERSON—"Slightly impetuous."

PAUL GOLIS—"Best since I've been here."

MIKE BONNER—"The freshmen are nifty-like."

JILDO ZANOT—"They're fairly good sports, but they lack a little of the spirit of former classes."

TED SOJA—"I think they're swell. This is the best freshman class since mine, and they're full of pep."

PROFESSOR HAMILTON—"The present freshman class is a very fine one in comparison with previous classes. The freshmen with whom I have been in contact have an excellent attitude and seem to be of an admirable type."

ELVA WEAVER—"I have found that they are willing to meet you half way."

MARGARET KELLAR—"They have improved since customs are over."

JUNE YOCOM—"The freshmen seem to be much happier since customs are over and I don't blame them."

EVELYN GOYNE—"They're all right!"

SERTA SCHMIDT—"I think this class is about the best one that has come in since ours. They have lots of pep and what it takes to get along."

MARY HAHN—"The freshmen are lots of fun and good sports. They knew what the score was long before they came here, but they got a lucky break on customs."

ance and discussion of means of co-operation.

Members of both faiths were present in about equal numbers. Ray Thorpe, Y cabinet member, initiated the discussion.

Last week's meeting was held in the A. P. O. fraternity room. School spirit was the subject selected by the fraternity. The group analyzed it and attempted to make prognoses.

School dances, frosh customs and Student council were discussed, as well as student attitude on self help. Inconsideration and lack of co-operation between student body and college. Wm. Woods, Student Council president, was asked to bring before the council the request that the next student dance be held on Saturday night instead of Friday night and that students be permitted to bring non-students to the dance.

These three meetings represent a new movement on the campus. They have become the sounding board of male student opinion. They recognize that common problems become more solvable when discussed in a group of men with widely varying viewpoints.

The next smoker will be held in the Pi Tau Beta fraternity room.

Lions Ground Flying Dutchmen

6000 Fans See Lions Wrest Victory From Flying Dutchmen, For Third Win

Before an audience of 6000 approving fans, the Albright football machine returned to the victory column Saturday by downing the fighting Lebanon Valley eleven in the Lion Stadium by a score of 14 to 7.

The much publicized Flying Dutchmen aerial attack was stopped through most of the game by the brilliant work of Tom Warnagiris and Hippo Van Tosh in intercepting and knocking down their passes, but after the Dietz regulars were removed from the fray late in the fourth quarter, their opponents moved 80 yards on six plays, 4 of them passes, to a score. A pass was good for the extra point.

The Albright team scored their first touchdown in the fourth quarter after it was set up by a pass from Quirin to Soja, who, aided by the beautiful blocking of Ray Thorpe, ran 40 yards down the side line, to be knocked out of bounds by the safety man, Kress, on the one-yard line. From this spot, Marshall Popelka plunged over for the tally, and Bob Rettinger converted the extra point.

Their second score came a few minutes later when one of Burt Aszman's booming punts touched the Dutchmen's safety man and Captain Mike Bonner fell on the ball one the 15-yard line. Aszman picked up 2 yards over his guard, and then Harry DeLorenzo made it a first down on the 5, and crossed the goal line standing up on the next play. He concluded the scoring for the home team by kicking the extra point.

Lebanon Valley gained a net total of 177 yards, holding the Dietz men to 98. However, the Lions tightened up at the crucial moments to hold a check on the visitors, and PRODUCED the extra punch to score when the opportunities presented themselves.

The lone star of the Dutch eleven was Fullback Kress, who did most of his team's passing, punting and running behind a fine line, while the work of Soja, Popelka, Quirin, Warnagiris, Johnson, Snyder and Captain Bonner stood out for Albright.

Under the swinging street car strap the homely coed stands And stands and stands and stands And stands and stands and stands.

Did you hear about the freshman girl who thought that period costumes were dresses all covered with dots.

SPORTSEYE



By PAUL GOLIS

This year's Turkey Day game will be the hardest game of the year for the Albright Lions. Last year's game with Muhlenberg was a nightmare to the fans and players alike. The Mules outplayed and outgained the Albright team, only to lose by a single point. After being held scoreless in the first three quarters, the Mules turned loose three of their substitute halfbacks, Stamus, Inman and Burin, and produced two 80-yard drives, scoring fortunately for the Lions, on but one of them. These same backs are the ones that have carried the Mules thru this season, and will be raring to go at the starting whistle.

But the spirit of the Lions will be high and the boys will do everything they can to beat the Mules. Last year they were rated above the Mules and only eked out a 7-6 win after being pushed all over the field. But last year the Lions underestimated the ability of the Allentown boys, and this year there will be no mistake. The boys realize that Muhlenberg is tough and it will take hard fighting to beat them. The Lions will be there.

Because of the number of injured players and the poor showing the Lions have made in some games this year, the Red and White eleven will enter the game as the underdogs. The Lions have passed through one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school, and it has not emerged unscathed. Nicotera, Westgate and Anderson are the most seriously injured, while many others have been playing despite minor difficulties.

The Mules have also passed through a tough season, and have lost several games. The first game was a 14-12 loss to Ursula College. The Mules outgained and outplayed the Jersey boys, but lost the game through several bad breaks—an upset and a heartbreaker. The next week, on the rebound, the Allentown boys upset Dickinson, 19-7, snapping the Red Devil's winning streak of nine straight games.

In successive weeks they were defeated by Villanova 25-7, and Franklin and Marshall 20-7. These teams are both top notch rats, standing with some of the best teams in the country. Villanova has yet to be beaten while F & M showed it's calibre in holding Army to a 20-12 count. Since then the

Mules have beaten Ursinus, Drexel, and Lehigh, scoring 66 points to 12 for their opponents. One thing in their favor is the fact that they take on Moravian Nov. 19, a breather, and so will be all set to shoot the works against Albright, the following Thursday.

But the Albright boys aren't saying anything about the game. They know what a gruelling battle it is going to be. They have a quiet confidence which speaks louder than mere words. They are determined to stop Muhlenberg's offense in any phase which they may present it, running, or passing; and when their time comes, they'll shoot the works. Muhlenberg will be in for a sad afternoon.

Kready Plans For '39 Tennis Season

During the next year, Coach Frank Kready, retained for the second year as coach, announces the most dynamic policy for tennis in the history of the school. While most people have been thinking of football, Thanksgiving, and the approaching cold weather, Coach Kready has been looking far ahead into next Spring's campaign.

Next year Kready is eager to establish a girl's varsity team on firm footing. In his last year Kready established a girls' team, but was unable to get a good schedule. This year he expects a good varsity team and a sizable schedule.

At the present Coach Kready is working on the men's schedule. The team is expected to make a ten-day trip this year below the Mason-Dixon line. With home contests the schedule will include 18 or 20 intercollegiate matches.

In following out his program, Kready expects to make all the students on the campus tennis-minded. If his policy goes through he will have tennis instruction as a part of physical education training. All the students will have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals and develop the forms in indoor training thru the winter.

Next Spring Coach Kready plans a tennis singles and doubles tournament for men and women open to all the students in the college. This will serve to make the students conscious of the game.

Kready will have to build a squad around co-Captains Mark and Ruffenberger, Alberts, Burger and Walton, holdovers from last season. The positions left vacant by Spencer, Campbell and Reed, who graduated last spring will have to be filled. Last year's junior varsity is expected to fill the gaps, and help make next season a successful one.

So while snow flies Albright's tennis prospects will develop, and

Campus Phones

telephones available:

for student use—in dormitories, and in tower, 2nd floor, Adm. bldg.

for Faculty use—Faculty room, Administration Building.

Office phones are not for general use.

The switchboard telephone is for the operator, exclusively. Personal conversations from the switchboard interfere with good telephone operation and efficient service.

Operators are not permitted to locate students or transmit messages for students except on dormitory telephones.

When requesting the operator to dial, always give the telephone number or the person desired. If you make a call by name it interferes with the service of yourself and others. The practice of calling "information" for listed numbers results in loss of time.

Speak slowly, distinctly, and close to the transmitter. Loudness of speech is not necessary. A clear voice is better than a loud one.

Long distance calls and telegrams sent through the College switchboard must be placed with the operator on duty at the Board.

Inform your parents and friends that "person to person" calls are least expensive in the long run, as "station to station" calls must be paid whether or not the student is actually reached.

The charge on "person to person" calls does not begin until the long distance operator has established the connection. Only a small report charge is made on "person to person" calls if not completed.

If expecting a call, inform the operator where you may be reached when absent from the campus for any length of time.

Operators have been instructed to limit calls to the dormitories to ten minutes. Calls extended beyond that time needlessly deprive others of the advantages of telephone service.

Operators are not permitted to connect the Girls' Dormitory for students after 10:30 p. m. In case of emergency, calls for students will be connected with the Dean of Women, Miss Ruth C. Schaeffer.

Loitering and "socializing" in the switchboard-information office cannot be permitted for obvious reasons.

Switchboard service is maintained from 6:00 a. m. to midnight daily, except Sundays from 8:00 a. m. to midnight. Students who need service between midnight and 6:00 a. m. for outside calls may use the telephone by applying to the night watchman at the entrance to Selwyn Hall Annex.

Telephone service is maintained the Albright tennis squads will be ready to go at the first sign of spring.

HEO CLUB NEWS

Jeannette Shelley led an informal discussion of "Etiquette on the Campus" at the last meeting of the HEO Club, held in Sherman Cottage. This topic included etiquette in the classroom, in the library, in the halls, on the campus, and on a date.

Plans were made for the observation of Ellen Richard's Day on Dec. 3, when a public bazaar will be held at Sherman Cottage in the afternoon from one until four. At this bazaar, Berea Industrial School articles of many varieties will be sold. The committee in charge consists of Mary Hall, Mary Capallo, Dorothy Gaul, Ella Propst, and Audrey Goodling.

Committees for the Christmas party which will be held on December 8, were also announced. The refreshment committee includes: Mary Dunlap, Marietta Filbert, Elva Weaver, Thelma Bayne, and Frances Shott. On the entertainment committee are: Elvira Woerle, Eleanor Ramsey, Virginia Jackson, and Mary Bogar.

FRENCH CLUB NEWS

The French Club held its monthly meeting on November 15 in the Lower Social Hall where a pleasing program was presented.

The highlight of the meeting, which was held in the form of a tea, was the reading of a paper written by Martha Hall entitled "Les Precieux".

Tea and cookies were served to members and guests who amused themselves by working a short French crossword puzzle and by practicing some Christmas carols in preparation for the Christmas meeting.

Miss Garlach concluded the meeting by reading a poem and stating that all people interested in the Club were invited to attend the Yuletide meeting to be held in the near future.

SKULL AND BONES MEETS

At a meeting of the Skull and Bones Society in the Science Hall Lecture Room last Monday night, the sound picture "Reproduction in Mammals" was shown.

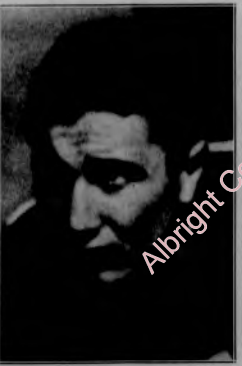
The film was carried through the development of the embryo, showing the development of the digestive tract, brain, spinal chord, feet and finally birth. It was seen here through the courtesy of the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, Pa.



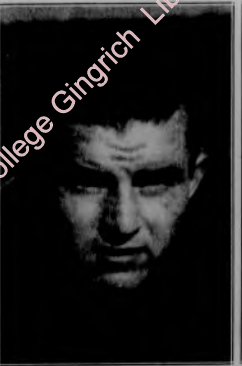
KORNER



COMBA



DELORENZO



ZELONIS



MCFADDEN



BONNER

These football Lions will roar their last game against Muhlenberg Thanksgiving Day. All have played three years of varsity football, and have had a great deal to do with the success of Albright football. These boys graduate next spring and their loss will be felt very much next year.



VAN TOSH

REVIEW

With the increasing importance in the world today of the possibility of a pending world war, it is well to refer to the views of men of authority for some idea of the position of the United States, if affairs should take such an unfavorable twist. George Fielding Eliot in his book "The Ramparts We Watch" explains his belief in America's ability to handle any situation. We Americans hope he is correct, and his views trustworthy. But Major Eliot is also of the opinion that a disarmament program would be sheer folly in these times and that security is based on military and naval strength to a great extent. Not only would a disarmament program produce a state of insecurity in America, but it would also furnish fertile soil for the development of Nazi and Fascist organizations that are seeking root in our country and attempting to disrupt our democracy.

Considering the expansion policies of Germany, Italy, and Japan, we may find that an efficient army and navy will be mighty useful.

Major Eliot compares the position of America in the world today with Britain before the World War, for, with the increasing efficiency

in the air forces of all the progressive nations, America is no longer an isolated continent. We are not dependent upon others for our food supply, as is Great Britain, but we do need some metals that are essential to the manufacture of steel. In case America would be blockaded, her people would still exist comfortably; and in a crisis of that kind some chemist would probably find a substitute for the raw materials needed for steel manufacturing. America is, indeed, quite self-sufficient in case of a blockade, which does not seem altogether probable. However, should our commerce be cut off the inconvenience would be so great that our navy should be strengthened. Major Eliot also believes that the maintenance of a strong navy is our most important problem of defense. If war should come, we would be able to bring it to an end quickly if all our defenses are efficient, the navy doubly so. He feels that only by arming to a capacity of defense equal to our needs can America prevent the attack of aggressive nations.

Major Eliot's book is an entertaining one, even if you are not interested in the problem of national defense. Not only are his views logical, but they are presented in a way that makes you feel the importance of national defense in this chaotic world. For worthwhile reading, and food for thought, the book "The Ramparts We Watch" is of primary import.

Movie Timetable

ASTOR

Girls' School

Girlhood learns how to love and live in this romantic story of life in a fashionable girl's school.

ANNE SHIRLEY, NAN GREY
RALPH BELLAMY

LOEW'S

The Shining Hour

Drama of a Silken Broadway Siren . . . And Two Brothers Who Thrilled To Her Kiss!
JOAN CRAWFORD, MARGARET SULLAVAN, ROBERT YOUNG, MELVYN DOUGLAS, FAY BAINTER

EMBASSY

Five Of A Kind

The Dionne Quintuplets in their third and best feature picture.
JEAN HERSHOLT, CLAIRE TREVOR, CESAR ROMERO, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, HENRY WILCOXEN

STATE

Mysterious Mr. Moto

The famous Saturday Evening Post sleuth solves the case that baffles Scotland Yard.
PETER LORRE, MARY MAGUIRE, HENRY WILCOXEN, ERIK RHODES

PARK

Annabel Takes a Tour

Newest adventure in the "Annabel" series.

Mr. Wong Detective

Collier's Magazine Chinese detective is on the screen.

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Thirteenth and Amity

Ninth and Spring

Hyde Park

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All the Other Students Do!

ALUMNI RETURNS

Mr. Edwin Bailey, '35, returned to Albright Saturday for the game, bringing with him four seniors from Delta, Pa., where he is a teacher of mathematics in the High school.

Did we tell you about the rice krispies?
It's a cereal continued next week.

Some girls use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY—
Skull and Bones—1
TUESDAY—
French Club—3
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
WEDNESDAY—
Domino Club—1 and 3
Sigma Tau Delta—2 and 4
Band Rehearsal
German Club—2
THURSDAY—
Internat. Rel. Club—1 & 3
HEO Club—3
Philosophy Club—2 and 4
Mixed Chorus
Alchemist—3
FRIDAY—
Student Council

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TAKING SOMEONE WITH YOU?

Better call up the folks and talk it over with them. It might avoid an embarrassing situation later.



STAYING AT SCHOOL?



A Long Distance call will relieve that lonely feeling on Thanksgiving Day.

TAKING A TRIP?

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