

THE CLASS OF 1932 AT ALBRIGHT

Reminiscences Of The Year Giving A View Of Our Class And Its Achievements Thus Far

On a fair Sept. morning a much excited and diversified group of young folks enrolled to form the new order of the Class of '32. There were many of us and more continued to join. It was only when the insignia of the order—green dinks, black socks and neckties, and coats for the boys; odd costumes for the girls—began to appear, that we were able to recognize all of our numbers.

Because of our great numbers of boys, our rival order, the Sophs, seemed intimidated and gave us little trouble except for occasional duckings (including the girls).

Our first public appearance as an organization was at our banquet at Chef's Place, Annville. Almost our entire membership attended and had a most enjoyable time. After we had transacted our business, we were ousted from the banquet room by the Seniors, who also had a banquet there. We retired to the outside, and there played games, and in other ways became acquainted. Work awaited us when we returned for the Sophs had stacked rooms, and scattered things in a most chaotic manner. This had been expected however, so all got busy, and after an hour or so of labor, it was possible to retire.

The class has done much to prove its worth to Albright. Scholastically we are topped only by the Seniors, who lead by 1/2. Johnstone and Katzman won positions on the boys' debating teams, and Irma Stahl on the girls'. In the personnell of the glee clubs we find the names of five Freshman.

The opening of the sports season found the Freshmen sporting their colors. Enough girls presented themselves at hockey practice to form a Frosh team, but no opposition came from the other classes. At this sport several girls, altho novices, proved themselves among the most proficient. The boys made a record for themselves on the gridiron. Fourteen Freshmen numbered on the football squad, and of these, five were letter men: Maslow, Koslowski, Katzman, Cruttenden, and Reitman. Koslowski's constant plugging on the line in every game was a notable feature of our team's showing.

In basketball our class was again a valuable asset to Albright. Three of our numbers made the squad, and Ranaldi won his letter. Four Freshmen girls won places on the girls' team, and Leah Dech and "Mim" Youse won their letters.

Our class also has taken a place in baseball, with a pitcher and several other capable players in its midst.

Our varsity material is not all which we possess, for in inter-class athletics we held our heads high. We lost a close, hard-fought football game to the Sophs, who seemed to be getting all the breaks that day. The Frosh boys won the second half of the interclass basketball contest, but lost a tough battle to the Juniors in the finals. Our girls passed thru their interclass games without a defeat, and were crowned champions. Interclass volleyball among the girls also ended with the Freshmen sextet undefeated and champions. In the flag rush our boys gloriously defeated the Sophs after a most exciting struggle.

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BULLETIN REPRESENTED AT I. N. A. MEETING AT CEDAR CREST

Myrtle Wolf And Wendell Burger Attend Convention Of Association At Allentown School

College publications should be experiments, not stereotyped reproductions of daily news papers, which too often are not worthy to be copied. College papers should not be provincial, but papers that draw upon society at large, as well as the narrow confines at large, as well as the narrow confines of a college campus. News should not be an impersonal presentation of cold facts, but an animated presentation of the same. Less time should be spent on the Alumni. So Richard J. Breamish, Asst. Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer told the Tenth Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. At its final banquet held at the Americus Hotel, Allentown, with Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges as hosts.

The whole assembly with sessions both at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest was an inquisition into how college newspapers can be bettered, how the individual problems of the college's can or are met, and how to stabilize their finances.

The Association is composed of twenty-seven papers, three of which The Drexel Triangle, the Brooklyn Polytechnical Reporter and the Schuylkill News, were just admitted. (The Bulletin was pleased to note the admission of the Schuylkill News, since it places it on a parity with the bulletin). Each school gave detailed accounts of their methods which were discussed pro and con.

Lehigh has instituted a fully equipped journalism department, from typewriters to morgues, in connection with the University. Everything is done as in a professional newspaper office. New York University publishes a daily of 5000

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PI TAU BETAS HOLD BANQUET AT READING

Dine Sumptuously At Berkshire And Enjoy Theatre Party Afterwards At Loew's Colonial

FIFTY-TWO PRESENT

The annual reunion and banquet of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity was held last Saturday evening, in the Berkshire Hotel, at Reading. Not in the history of the fraternity has an affair of this kind shown as much enthusiasm and fraternal spirit as was present at this occasion. This fine spirit of fellowship was due, perhaps to the fact, that an unusually large number of Alumni members were present for the fraternity's largest social event of the year. Their presence assured the active members that the Alumni of the fraternity stands ready to back up Pi Tau when it assumes its new duties on the Reading campus.

After a luscious banquet of roast turkey, a number of the Alumni Brothers were called upon to give talks, while the musical numbers were furnished by the boys in the active chapter, with the exception of a vocal solo, which was given by Pledge Harry Paul, accompanied by Miss Lynn.

In the talks given by Fraters J. A. Heck and A. O. Deek, mention was made of the exploits and sig-

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THEMISIANS HOLD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Twenty-fourth Anniversary Program Shows A Very Interesting Variety Of Choice Selections

The Themisian Literary Society held its twenty-fourth anniversary celebration, Tuesday evening, Apr. 31st, in the college chapel. The program was divided into two parts. Part I consisted of a talk by the President of the Society, Helen Ulrich, a vocal solo by Eva Laucka; a piano solo by Kathryn Dech; a reading by Margaret Strauss and Themisian Echo by Marion Shaw. This part of the program was assisted by the college orchestra, which rendered some pleasing selections. The second part of the program was made up of a play, "Set A Thief" written by Blandina Foster. It was a comedy in one act, showing what trouble the Sorority got into over their original idea of initiation. Sally Varner, as President of the sorority, rendered a good performance. Among the others who played well were, Dora Elizabeth Miller, Gladys Jones, Beatrice Redding, Maud Siller, Beatrice Steitz and Florine Wilkes.

The chapel was filled with college students and town folks, who afterward expressed the opinion that the celebration was a huge success.

GIRLS' RULES ARE ADVANCED BY W.S.G.

A meeting of the Women's Student Government was held on May 1st, for the purpose of explaining the advancement of rules, which it has been customary to take place on that date. However, due to unexpected conditions rules were not advanced until Saturday, May 5th.

In addition, the formal installation of the officers of the organization for the remainder of the year was held. The new cabinet took office on Monday, May 6th.

After the meeting the Student Conduct Committee and Executive Board held short business meetings. The Executive Board appointed Miss Norma Michael registrar of the remainder of the term.

WRITERS' CLUB HAS SECOND GUEST NIGHT

The Write's Club held its second guest night of the year in Mohn Hall, on Wednesday, May 1st, at 8:30. The guests were well entertained by the following short, but interesting program, on "Spring":

"Spring On The Campus"—Blanche McCauley.
"Spring Fever"—Miss Garlach.
"The Homestead Lilacs"—Norma Michael.

"Theme With Variations"—Myrtle Wolfe.

Dialogue—"Will It Ever Be Different?"—Blandina Foster, Helen Ulrich.

After the program the group was divided into smaller groups of two, who were to write a short poem on spring. The words for the poem were to be cut from a newspaper, and pasted on a card. When each group finished its poem they were read to the entire group. As a result a number of poets-in-the-making were discovered. The climax of the evening was reached when every one was served with delicious

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JUNIOR RECITAL TO BE RENDERED TUESDAY EVENING

The Second Of The Series Of May Music Recitals In Piano And Voice In College Chapel

The second of the spring recitals will be the Junior Recital in the chapel, Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 8:15 o'clock. It will be given by Flora Gross in Voice and Piano and Mildred Wissinger, Piano, assisted by Maurice Ulrich, violin.

The program is as follows:

- (1) Duo—Le Matin.....Chaminade
 - (2) Impromptu.....Reinhold Miss Gross
 - (3) Valse Caprice.....Nerland Miss Wissinger
 - (4) Ah rendimi (Mitrane).....Rossi Cradle Song.....Mae Fadyen Miss Gross
 - (5) The Fauns.....Chaminade Scherzino.....Paderewski Nocturne.....Greg Shadow Dance.....MacDowell Hungarian Etude.....MacDowell Miss Wissinger
 - (6) An Elfin Round.....MacDowell Golliwag's Cake Walk.....Debussy The Two Larks.....Leschetizsky Miss Gross
 - (7) Violin Solo.....Selected Maurice Ulrich
 - (8) Sehnsucht.....Rubinstein Nocturne.....Curran Miss Gross
 - (9) Liebestraume.....Liszt Miss Wissinger
 - (10) Nocturne.....Chopin Valse Chromatique.....Godard Miss Gross
- Duo—Le Soir.....Chaminade

FRESHMEN CRUSH THIRD YEAR MEN IN ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

Fast Game Of Indoor Baseball Displays Superior Skill Of Green Youngsters

The Freshmen defeated the Juniors in a decidedly one-sided game of indoor baseball, Tuesday, April 30th. The score testifies for the fast playing of the Freshman team which could not be stopped by the opposition. The Juniors started with Lundy pitching, Malone replacing him. Later Youse replaced Malone. On account of darkness the game was called after the seventh inning. The line-up and log is shown. The expectations of the Freshmen are high, they are expecting to defeat the Seniors this week and probably win the class championship. The game and lineup is as follows:

Juniors		Ab.	R.	H.
Young, rf.	5	0	0
McLain, lf.	5	1	2
Malone, 1st p.	3	0	1
Servey, 3rd p.	2	0	0
Houseal, L. S. S.	3	0	0
Kunsman, c.	3	0	1
Lundy, p. 2nd	3	0	1
Brubaker, cf.	2	0	1
Kleinginna, 2nd	2	0	0
Heiser, r. ss.	2	0	0
Youse, p. 1st	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	7

Freshman		Ab.	R.	H.
Weiss, c.	5	0	2
Patrick, 3rd	5	1	0
Reitman, p.	4	1	0
Maslow, l.s.s.	4	3	3

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DIAMONDTEERS DROP PAIR OF TOUGH GAMES

Bow To Juniata After Thirteen Frames With Score of 4-3; Shipensburg Takes Victory 8-4

Juniata Game

Juniata's baseball nine defeated the Albright baseball team on the Albright athletic field, May 1st, in a thirteen inning battle. The game was unusually long, and only ended when Atoeski brought in the winning score for his team, which decided victory for them by a 4-3 score. Andrews, Abel, Hunter, and Savage, each succeeded in knocking doubles over the right field fence. The game by innings:

First Inning
Steele struck out. Beery flied out to Cruttenden. Andrews struck out. Cruttenden flied to Couver. Paul singled. Ford singled. Paul advanced to second. Karlip struck out. Paul advanced to third on a passed ball, Ford to second, Abel struck out.

Second Inning
La Porte to Sprague, flied out. Atoeski walked. Miller flied to Cruttenden. Miller stole second. Harley struck out.
Vickery out at first. Hangen flied to Beery. Sprague struck out.

Third Inning
Conner struck out. Hunter drove a double over the fence. Hunter out at third, caught stealing. Steele, singled, he steals second. Beery struck out.

Savage drove a double over the fence. Savage caught out at first. Cruttenden flied to Beery. Paul out at first.

Fourth Inning
Andrews, double over the fence. LaPorte out at first. Andrews advances third. Atoeski out at first. Andrews scored. Miller flied to Sprague. Ford flied to Andrews. Karlip singled. Abel drove a double over the fence. Karlip scored. Vickery singled. Abel scores. Vickery steals second. Hangen struck out. Sprague flied to Beery. Vickery died on first.

Fifth Inning
Harley struck out, Conner walked. Hunter made a single on an error thru Vickery. Conner advanced second. Steele flied to Hangen. Beery out at first. Savage out at first. Cruttenden struck out. Paul out at first.

Sixth Inning
Andrews made first on error thru Vickery. LaPorte singled, Andrews advances second, Andrews out at second. LaPorte out at second. Atoeski struck out. Ford flied to Conner. Karlip to first on an error thru Steele. Karlip advances to third on error to LaPorte. Abel struck out. Vickery out at first.

Seventh Inning
Miller advanced second. Conner sacrificed. Miller advanced third. Hunter struck out. Hangen singled. Hunter advanced second on an error thru Andrews. Sprague flied out to Beery. Savage singled. Hangen advances third. Cruttenden singled. Hangen out at home. Paul out at first.

Eighth Inning
Steele struck out. Beery doubled. Andrews out at first. Beery to third. LaPorte singled. Beery scored. Atoeski struck out. LaPorte died at first. Ford flied to

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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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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

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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.

HERE'S LUCK

There are innumerable ways to regard luck, assuming, of course, that such an abstract condition exists. The two most striking of these many attitudes are taking it as fate or as fortune. Fate is the destiny of the man or woman, and fortune the caprice of circumstances. If that sounds like nothing but a rich diet of words it may be permissible to season it with slang; you may be born with two strikes on you, which is fate, and you may be given a base on balls, which is fortune.

It is really baffling to consider the paradox of man's place in this world where nothing seems to hinge on accident. Yet he can change all things by an act of will dictated by his own intelligence, and nothing else. At one moment he is helpless, the victim of reverse conditions; and at the next moment he asserts himself as the master of his own fate. This has been an unexplainable fact since the beginning of time, but it is wholly true, nevertheless.

With this point in mind, then, let us look forward to our union with another school as a stroke of fortune, and not the working of the hand of fate. Let us take our base on balls, and bring in the winning run, which will make "Greater Albright" a name famous in the field of athletics and scholarship.

THINK OF MOTHER

The home is the greatest influence in our national life. It is the greatest influence in the life of every man; and in that home the greatest influence is the Mother. Upon her rests the responsibility, to a great degree, of the character, habits, and career of her children. She cares for the child's discipline and training. She is a child's comfort and consolation, and is ever ready to burden herself, rather than her child. Often, however, she gets little remuneration for her efforts, since her children unthinkingly take all her deeds as their due. Nevertheless she is glad to do it.

It is she to whom we have carried all our pains and woes all our lives. As children it was her hand and kiss which banished all our pains, physical and mental. As we have grown older it has been her soothing voice which has calmed, comforted, and advised us. Our petty problems and vexations have never been too small for her consideration. Her time has never been so completely taken up that she could not listen to us.

At school, though not in direct contact with her, we nevertheless, feel her guidance through her prayers and counsel. Yet how do we repay her, for her unwavering interest and effort? Mothers' Day in bringing thoughts of her is just a gentle reminder of our great debt which can never be paid. But it also gives us a chance to show our appreciation in a small degree, by giving her a token. After all, doesn't the merest token or act of kindness towards Mother gladden her heart?

WEEKLY MEETING OF THEMISIANS

The usual weekly meeting of the Themistian Literary Society, was held on Thursday, May 2nd. The chaplain conducted the opening exercises, after which the Secretary took the roll call and read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved. The President appointed Kathryn Dech to fill the office of the Critic during her absence. The following program was rendered, which won the applause of all members present:

Piano Solo.....Emily Kelchner
 Reading.....Norma Michael
 Vocal Solo.....Gwladys Jones
 Themistian Echo.....Sarah Varner
 Skit.....Beatrice Redinger,
 Miriam Reddig, Gladys Baker

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

The following advertisements appeared in various papers some years ago:

"Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."
 "Wanted a boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."
 "Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons."
 "Animal sale now on; don't go elsewhere to be cheated; come here."
 "A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame."
 "Wanted, an airy bedroom for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 ft. wide."
 Recently this line appeared in a daily paper:
 "A carload of bricks came in for a walk through the Park."
 Fortune usually has gloves on when she knocks at a man's door.

OWL'S HOOT

You folks may not know me, but I know you. Although I am an owl and supposed to see only at night, I am unusual. I see in the day time as well as at night. The Freshmen now take their stand as the greatest class that ever came to Albright.

I want to hand it to the Phi Tau's they certainly did blow themselves, and the girls sure had a nice time, and the favors were great. It sure is a "tuff" life, a bird leads, never thought of and didn't get an invitation to the banquet, but I went any way, and I looked things over, by things, I mean the girls. They looked so nice—"girls from home," it is said are closer to the heart. Am I right Phi Tau's?

Flo is breaking her contract—she played cards all Saturday evening with—Well! Just ask Joe, he might be able to throw some light on the subject.

It is rumored that Horn is so popular at the well known Hazelton dances that some of the girls get peeved because the dance hall isn't open long enough for Horn to dance with all of Hazelton's fair damsels.

Well folks, just think, at last Prof. Zenger has an assistant, Put Bowman is tutoring in Education, at least that is the excuse he used Saturday nite to go out to Shorty's.

All the men aren't in College, according to Maud Sitter. She seems to prefer High School pins and men. Don't rob the cradle Maud.

Master Paul Hangen does not seem to like the Albright co-ed's—but—He seems to be quite the popular man in Lebanon, and I almost forgot, with some of the Myerstown maidens. How do you do it Paul? The Freshmen boys would appreciate all advice. Especially your brother, Walter, since he likes a certain freshmen girl, and is afraid to admit it. Tell him how it is done—"Bill give the fellow a break."

I have been waiting all year for Dechy and Hodge's debut but my patience wasn't rewarded till last Saturday nite.

Kicker and Dora Elizabeth make a very nice couple, at least they look nice on my perch in the tree, and since I can see better at nite than in the day time I'll have to hand it to Kicker he sure looks nice in grey, especially when he wear a green tie to dazzle Dora's eye.

I know one hundred stories about "Richie," but I promised not to tell ninety nine of them and I am keeping the other one till next year.

Eva and Mack sure are going in for Spring. They were out all Saturday evening picking "Forget Me Nots."

Whitey seems to be Albright's official host. He dates all Mohn Hall's guests?

Faculty will soon have to lift Norma's punishment, or Harry will be broke buying her flowers every day.

One thing that can be said about the 3 Freshmen is that they are not so green that the cows follow them around.

The light is getting too hard on my eyes, I just saw three Main Hallers pass, in black and white shoes, and it has positively blinded me—I guess I won't be able to see till after dark to nite, but don't worry, I'll be on duty to nite.

P. S. Oh, just a minute folks. I forgot this little hoot. Don't you wonder what makes Abel wait until an unearthly hoot at the Taste Good? But Gee Whiz! Abel you surely didn't receive a certain picture sent to Caaton 'cause you don't

live up that way. Don't you think it would be a good idea to ask "Mim" about it, but be sure you don't peeve her now.

BULLETIN REPRESENTED AT I. N. A. MEETING AT CEDAR CREST

(Continued From Page One)
 circulation, and a book review every two months. George Washington University has 6500 circulation. The aggressive and business like methods of many of the schools are extremely interesting. Swarthmore and Haverford, in consideration with the smallness of their schools, deserve the most credit for their papers. These two papers shared the honors in the fall contests for the best paper and the best editorials.

Officers for the following year were elected: Mr. Angel, of George Washington, President; Mr. Winters, of Muhlenberg, Vice President; Prof. Lee, of N. Y. U. reelected to the Executive Committee. A Secretary and Treasurer will be appointed by the President.

While newspapers were the prime consideration of the conference, the fair sex came in for their share of importance. One cannot turn twenty-five men into a women's college, without some alliances (not entangling) being formed. Cedar Crest did right by our boys. Friday evening they presented two plays, after which there was an informal dance and reception. Saturday, however, was the big day socially. At four the annual tea dance, sponsored by the Freshmen was held. Immediately after the dance, the delegates (and Co.) were taken to the Americus Hotel for dinner, after which the assembly adjourned to the ballroom for more whoopee. The hospitality of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest was of the most cordial sort, so that the convention was extremely agreeable from every angle.

Albright was represented by Myrtle Wolf and J. Wendell Burger.

THE CLASS OF 1932 AT ALBRIGHT

(Continued From Page One)
 gle. Inter-class baseball has as yet not gone far enough to say anything definite but we feel that a team as ours cannot help but make a fine showing.

We must indeed make a most impressive impression for the Sophs refused to try their strength against us in the tug-of-war, or to try their brains and speaking ability against us in debate. They forfeited both events to us.

Not only in our studies and in athletics did we distinguish ourselves, but in social life we also took an active part. We have made a record as an "all-around" class, have called forth the praise of our professors and schoolmates, and have deservedly added to our self respect as a result of our labors. May we ever maintain our high record, and if it is ever beaten may it be by ourselves. Let us, move onward toward our goal with the zeal and ability which has characterized us this first year, and who shall not then be compelled to look up to the class of '32.

FRESHMEN CRUSH THIRD YEAR MEN IN ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

(Continued From Page One)
 Ranaldi, 1st4 1 1
 Katzman, fr.4 1 1
 Thompson, cf.4 3 2
 Miller, 2nd4 3 2
 Hangen, w. r. s. s.4 2 1
 Reed, lf.4 2 3
 Totals42 17 15
 Fresh.3 0 3 6 1 4—17
 Juniors1 0 0 0 0 0—1

WRITERS' CLUB HAS SECOND GUEST NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)
 refreshments. Since it is the custom to end an article soon after the climax is reached, it did not take long for this group of amateurs to say "good night."

MYERSTOWN REFORMED CHURCH
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: Poets' Corner :

ON COMPLETING MY FIRST YEAR AT COLLEGE

At last the Spring is here and we are free
To come and go as we may so desire,
For one short year at College have we seen
To come and fade into deep memories fire.
Yes, memories that we shall not forget
Although we cannot realize just now
How golden, these, the days we love so well,
Still, when in years to come we think back o'er
The scenes and friendships that we now enjoy,
These days will live again in silent dreams;
Our hearts will feel again the throbbing of life,
Its wild vibration then shall fill our souls—
Yes, even in old age we'll be consoled.

—Harold F. Reed.

JUST NOW

Lilacs lean their heavy fragrance
Over the garden fence;
Purple petals, lifting, drifting,
Heal with their innocence.
—Blanche McCauley.

—The Bulletin Brings Albright To You.

DIAMONTEERS DROP PAIR OF TOUGH GAMES

(Continued From Page One)

Conner, Karlip struck out. Abel out at first.

Ninth Inning

Miller to Vickery, out at first. Harley to Vickery, error, safe at first. Conner, one base. Hunter bunted on last strike. Harley advances third, Conner second. Steele safe at first. Beerey to Karlip, error, out at first. Harley scored. Andrews, out at first. Vickery struck out. Strickler substituted for Hangen, singled. Sprague singled. Strickler advanced third. Savage struck out. Cruttenden walked. Strickler scored. Paul flies to LaPorte.

Tenth Inning

La Porte, out at first. Atoeski out at first. Miller flied to Paul. Ford singled on an error thru Hunter. Karlip struck out. Abel struck out. Vickery struck out.

Eleventh Inning

Harley flied to Sprague. Conner flied to Sprague. Hunter to Karlip, out at first.

Strickler, hit by ball, advanced first. Sprague struck out. Strickler, out at second. Savage flied to Miller.

Twelfth Inning

Steele flied to Abel. Beerey struck out. Andrews to Karlip, out at first.

Cruttenden out at first, Paul to Hunter, out at first. Ford flied to Beerey.

Thirteenth Inning

LaPorte flied to Sprague. Atoeski walked. Miller out at first. Atoeski advances second. Harley doubled. Atoeski scores. Conner to Vickery, out at first.

Karlip struck out. Abel flied to Atoeski. Peckham for Vickery, struck out. Score, Juniata 4, Albright 3.

The line-up is as follows:

Albright					
Player	Pos.	Ab.	R.	A.	E.
Cruttenden, 2nd		5	0	4	0
Paul, cf.		6	0	0	0
Ford, c.		6	0	2	0
Karlip, 3b.		6	1	2	1
Abel, 1st.		6	1	1	0
Vickery, ss.		6	0	1	3
Hangen, rf.		3	0	0	0
Sprague, lf.		5	0	0	0
Savage, sub. rf.		5	0	1	0
Strickler, sub. ph.		1	0	0	0
Peckham, ph.		1	0	0	0
Totals		50	3	11	4

Juniata					
Player	Pos.	Ab.	R.	A.	E.
Steele, ss.		5	0	1	4
Beerey, cf.		6	1	0	0
Andrews, 1st		6	1	0	0
LaPorte, 2nd		6	0	3	1
Atoeski, lf.		4	1	0	0
Miller, c.		5	0	12	0
Harley, 3rd		6	1	1	2
Conner, rf.		5	0	2	0
Hunter, p.		5	0	0	1
Totals		48	4	9	8

Umpire—John Zinn.
Struck out by Savadge, 11; by Beerey.

(Continued On Page Four)

PI TAU BETAS HOLD BANQUET AT READING

(Continued From Page One)

nificance of the fraternity in the earlier days of its existence and development. As a contrast to the two speeches mentioned above, those given by Fraters I. E. Roth and Dean G. W. Walton, presented the prospects and possibilities of the organization on the new campus.

Without doubt the most impressive and most solemn part of the program came, when toastmaster Benjamin Wilkes, presented Pi Tau's Frater-in-Facultate, Prof. Walter Joseph Deck, with a beautiful Schofield's Reference Bible. This gift was given as a token of esteem to the one who has served the fraternity as a counselor and friend since its earliest existence. It is with regret that the fraternity goes to the New Albright next year without the counsel and friendship of Brother W. J. Deck.

At the close of the banquet an enjoyable entertainment was witnessed at the Lowe Theatre, and at the completion of this last number on the program, the party adjourned for Myerstown, where they arrived too late to say Good Night—nevertheless they said it anyway,

because everyone present had a good time.

Among those present were: Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Deck, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Walton, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Deck, Mr. I. E. Roth, Miss Elizabeth Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Heil Gramley, Gordon Oswald, Miss Mildred Doward, Paul Hartranft, Miss Blanche McCauley, Bernard Zener, Miss Grace Poff, Edison Bates, Miss Marion Shaw, Harry Houseal, Miss Beatrice Abel, Carl Gunther, Miss Clara Wilkes, Francis Gibbens, Miss Orpha Hangen, Robert Lundy, Miss Nora Winter, Dorsey Bruner, Miss Helen Ulrich, Raymond Todd, Miss Ethel Reser, Benjamin Wilkes, Miss Evelyn Bowser, Richard McLain, Miss Flora Gross, Carl Young, Miss Ann Thomas, Roy Malone, Miss Mary Young, Paul Bahner, Miss Ruth Auchenbach, Alfred Thomas, Miss Adela Krupp, Lester Williams, Miss Edith Hanson, Clifford Colyer, Miss Eleanor Dingie, Walter Hangen, Miss Kathryn Kutz, Harry Paul, Miss Katharyne Lynn.

"Say, Casey, did you ever make an idiot of yourself over women?"
"An idiot, is it?" Sure I've made meself an intiore asylum."

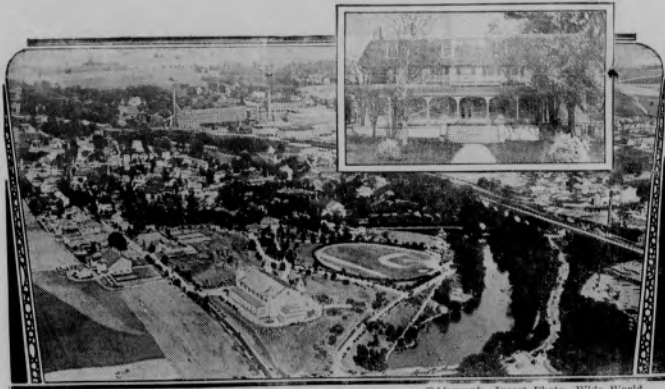
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SEE NEW REPRESENTATIVE, VICKERY

HE WENT BACK TO BUILD A MODEL CITY AROUND SCENE OF HIS BIRTH



The birthplace of Milton S. Hershey, now the administration building of the Hershey Industrial School. Air view of Hershey, Pa., a tribute to the broad vision of its builder.

It seems to be one form or that we call the "homing instinct"—this urge that most of us feel at some time in our lives to go back and see the place at which we first opened our eyes upon the world.

This is the story of a man who went back, found the old home intact, and stayed to carry out an idea of bigger dimensions than ever entered the heads of most men. About twenty-five years ago there was in Lancaster, Pa., a comparatively small and reasonably prosperous business establishment owned by Milton S. Hershey and devoted to the manufacture of fine caramels.

Visions Ideal Community

But Milton Hershey was dissatisfied. He had an idea—or rather, a dual idea. He believed it was practical and he believed he could carry it out. It was an idea difficult to encompass in mere words, but, briefly, what he envisioned was an idealistic community—a perfect city in which would be combined all the social and economic advantages of the modern city and the restful freedom and natural beauties of the country. He believed, further, that such a place could be reared on and around the American public's overwhelming devotion to the palate-satisfying flavor of chocolate.

It was natural that in this dreaming he should recall to memory the

scenes of his birthplace in the beautiful and fertile farm country of the Lebanon Valley, nestling in the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

So he went back to the Hershey homestead. "Of course, the business had to be in the country, anyway," says Mr. Hershey. "I could get nuts and sugar anywhere, but the only way to insure a constant and adequate supply of the best quality milk was to locate in the best dairy section and there is no finer dairy country than right here."

Birth of "Chocolate Town"

First he got the promise of the Reading Railroad to stop trains at his site. Next he built the station, incidentally with a subway under the tracks, and persuaded the government to give him a postoffice and name it "Hershey." Then he set to work on the factory and the town began to grow.

"In order that there could never be any question about the quality and quantity of our milk supply, we began buying up farms in Hershey and the surrounding country and stocking them with Holstein, Ayrshire and Swiss cattle," he continues. "As to labor, we wanted a definite type of worker living in our town and we are willing to pay the rate of wages to which they are entitled. But wages alone are not enough to keep workers contented. They need amusement of the right kind."

That Hershey has done all this, and more, will be testified to by the thousands of visitors who annually go to see for themselves what has been accomplished there. With wide winding streets, shade trees literally everywhere, scenic and attractive houses set back from the broad roadways, in rolling lawns, "Chocolate Town" is truly a place of large spaces. There is an huge amusement park with a multitude of sports. Filtered mountain water comes from the million gallon reservoir two miles away.

Model clubs for men and for women, the Hershey Hospital, free library, "community" store, fire churches and many other features offer concrete evidences of the co-operation and ideal community life that are the underlying forces at Hershey.

Finest School System

The crowning achievement of this unique settlement, however, probably is its educational system. The public school building donated by Mr. Hershey is unsurpassed for facilities and appointments. And on the 800 acre farm where he was born he has established the Hershey Industrial School for orphaned boys and for boys whose fathers are dead, but whose mothers are unable to properly provide for them. This project is so close to Mr. Hershey's heart that it is said he has willed practically his entire estate to the school.

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