

PREPARE FOR
MAY DAY!

The Albrightian

WATCH FOR CHEM.
CLUB EXHIBIT!

VOLUME XXVII

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NUMBER 24

STAFF BANQUET MARKS PASSING OF OLD REGIME

Iredell and Teel Appointed Editor
and Business Manager for
Coming Year

MR. HOCH MAIN SPEAKER

At the first annual staff banquet to be held in honor of the college journal, the Albrightian, editorial and business boards met at the Brittany Tea Room, Thursday night, at seven o'clock. The order of ceremonies which followed the dinner was ably shepherded by the toastmaster-elect, Glenn Shaffer. The chaperones present were: Professor Voigt, and the Mrs. Gingrich and Mrs. Walton.

Mr. Daniel Hoch, circulation manager of the Reading Eagle, afforded an exceedingly beneficial talk when he addressed the copyists on the subject, "How the Average Journal is Prepared." Having been in the employ of our evening paper for more than forty years, he was not only able to bring the members a message of co-operation, but also a thoroughly vital description of the mechanism of a large daily paper. His further discussion concerning the giving out of assignments by desk clerks, the hunting of interesting incidents to incorporate in copy, the Associated Press arrangements, the editing of the copy, the proof reading of the material, the making of the dummy sheet, the constructing of the form for the press, and the final printing and distributing of the finished product was made so pleasantly realistic because of the fact that he had actually served in his time all these different departments. In a closing poem, he sanctioned a recommendation to the Albrightian.

Carrying out the tradition of the past, the retiring Editor-in-Chief, William Burkhart, after a preliminary speech of recommendation, performed a mock key ritual. The gold emblems, due to a delay in the mail, had not arrived in time for the occasion, but by the formal passing of the sample "A" among those individuals who are eligible for the honor, the same effect was obtained. The following have received them: William Burkhart '30, Lloyd Iredell '32, Joe Schorber '30, Blandina Foster '30, Maude Sittler '31, Myrtle Wolf '30, Harry Wray '30, Norma Michael '30, Jack Linder '31, Roy Malone '30, Glenn Shaffer '30, Richard McLain '30, and Paul Teel '32.

To fitly mark the change in administration, the present editor officially introduced the Editor-elect, Lloyd Iredell, who has faithfully performed two years of satisfactory work as news editor during his freshman year, and as managing editor in his sophomore year. In his new position, Iredell announced the new staff appointments.

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Glee Club Before Rotary

Will Present Secular Concert in
Chapel Tuesday

The Girls' Glee Club continued their concert programs on Tuesday, when they appeared before the Rotary Club at the Berkshire Hotel. A program of a half hour was presented and as a special number, Miss Strassner, the directress of the club, sang a solo entitled, "The Greatest Wish on Earth."

The club received an invitation to appear before the Lions' Club on Thursday, but were unable to comply, because of class requirements.

On Tuesday evening, April 15, the club will present a secular concert in the college chapel. The girls need the support of the student body, and expect a fine turnout. Spend your last night on campus before vacation, listening to the Girls' Glee Club. Support them, and be at the chapel at 8:00 p. m. The admission is 25c and will be 25c well spent.

Lions to Start Schedule with Dickinson

Heavy Card Will Keep Red and
White Tossers Busy During
Short Season

The Lions will open up their seventeen game schedule tomorrow, when they will line up against Dickinson, at Carlisle. Dickinson has the advantage in having played last Saturday at Lancaster, and although F. and M. nosed them out in 10-9 game, it is quite evident that the game was of significant value to the losers.

While Dickinson was having it out with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Coach Smith had his men engaged in a practice game against Stony Creek, on our own sandlot. Betz, who started the game against the Stony Creek nine, had little trouble in holding them away from home plate, while Lion batsmen were ringing out a number of clean hits to give him a commanding lead. In the latter part of the game Brooks was sent in to take his turn on the mound, and from then on the outcome of the contest was in doubt. Brooks' wildness, coupled with an extra base hit at an opportune time, helped the visitors to cut down the Lions' lead. Fortunately, Albright was far enough in the lead to cop, 9-8, even though it was only a practice game.

The game last Saturday gave the Lions a chance to show some of their hitting power. Three round trippers and several other extra base hits were included in the home team's hit column at the end of hostilities.

May 1st Set for Chemistry Exhibit

Committees Working on Program
for That Date

Tuesday, April 8, the committee of the Chemistry Club, working on the Open House program, held a meeting to make final plans. May 1st was definitely set for the night of the open house. All of the science departments are working hard, making preparations for this evening.

Lectures, talks by assistants and professors, and exhibits will all be part of the night's program. In the Chemistry department, work will be going on in the organic, quantitative, and freshman laboratories. In the organic laboratory, methods of research problems, such as determining the number of products obtainable from coal, and other similar organic compounds will be carried out. Methods of quantitative and qualitative analysis will be explained, and will be in progress in the respective labs. Among the interesting exhibits in the Freshman Lab., will be a miniature sulphuric acid producing plant.

The Skull and Bones Society is also working diligently in order to exhibit the work of the Biology department. Work in the Histology and Comparative Anatomy laboratories will be carried on in full swing. Slide making, tissue cutting, staining, and other types of histological technique will all be illustrated and explained. Students in the comparative anatomy laboratory will be working on their mammalian anatomy, dissecting the various structures, holding them up for examination and explanation. But don't forget the Freshman Biology Lab. There the young ones will work on their frogs. Starting in to learn something about the nature and function of living animals. In this laboratory microscopes with slides, dissections, and other interesting exhibits will be seen.

The Physics and Botany departments will also contribute their share of work. Dean Walton's museum will be completed, and will contain, geological, botanical, zoological, and biological exhibits.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE- GINNING APRIL 14th

MONDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 7:30.
Skull & Bones Society, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY—"Y" meeting, 7 p. m.
Quill Club, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club,
4:30 p. m.
THURSDAY—Skull & Bones Society,
8 p. m.
T. B. Lecture.

Gold A's Given to Five Seniors for Services

Largest Number Ever Awarded
Go to Class of '30; Doc. Teel
Makes Presentation

On Monday, April 7, during chapel exercises, gold 'A's were awarded to five graduating seniors. Dr. Teel, in behalf of the faculty and the prize committee, awarded 'A's to Anna Benninger, Anne Heere, Myrtle Wolf, Charles Call, and Henry Zehner.

The seniors to receive 'A's were decided by the prize committee and the faculty on the basis of five requirements:

- (1). Extra-curricular activities and leadership shown in them.
- (2). Scholarship. No failures are counted in considering those eligible for 'A's.
- (3). Qualities of leadership displayed.
- (4). Character and personality.
- (5). Influence on fellow-students.

The awarding of the gold 'A's was instituted from the idea that much service in non-academic activities should not go unrecognized. The members of the faculty and the student body are allowed to hand in names recommended for consideration.

Each class has two chances to be considered at the close of the Junior year and at the end of the first semester of the senior year. No more than six 'A's may be given at one time. The five given this year are the most to have ever been awarded.

Dominoes Hold Try-out Work

24 Aspirants Seek Entrance to
Dramatic Club

Eager to be one with the tragedians and comedians, who are rapidly gaining fame in the world behind the footlights, "would-be" pledgers of the number of twenty-four, have signed up for try-out work for membership in the Dominoes.

Thursday, April 10, at 8:20 o'clock and again at 7:00 o'clock, these young hopefuls will be given the opportunity to strut (and) dramatic ability—interpretation of character enunciation, inflection, etc.—before a Critique committee, composed of Miss Schaeffer, Earl Shappell, Blandina Foster, and John Heilmann. The assignments given to those trying out were as follows:

1. To read and interpret their respective role in "9457": Gladys Baker, Mildred Wissinger, Lydia Schober, Irma Stahl.
2. To read and produce in their own version their respective role in "Bad Debts": Sally Varner, Dorothy Sechrist, Dave Neff, Charles Roberts, Alvin Horn.
3. To produce an entirely original skit: Arthur Weiss, Henry Bollman, Al Ruzgis.
4. To read and interpret their respective role in "Seven Chances": Anna Wanner, Grace Seibert, Katharine Kutz, Hazel O'Neill, Irma Siegfried, Louise Freehafer, Leah Dech, Dick Arley.
5. To reproduce the Junior Class play: Hazel Hill, Marion Costello, Virginia Zug, Katharine Hoffman.

If a favorable impression is made by them upon the judges, the persons concerned will be accepted as pledges by the members of the club. They

Skull and Bones Hear Dr. Travis in Tumor Lecture

Significance and Cure for Tumors
Discussed by This Reading
Physician

Monday evening, April 7, the Skull and Bones Society held another of their meetings. Dr. Travis, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, and at present an interne at Michigan, addressed the students on the subject of "Tumors." Starting off with a short history and a biological analysis of malignant tumors, Dr. Travis discussed the life cycle, effects, symptoms and cure of the disease. The effect of X-ray upon tumors, was brought out by means of suitable illustrations. The spread of the disease, and its check was discussed.

Switching over from this phase of medical work, Dr. Travis lectured upon the much discussed disease, "Cancer." The cause, and treatment were explained. The use of radium and the beneficial results obtained therefrom were touched upon.

The lecture was well attended, and we wish to thank everyone for their cooperation in coming to this lecture.

Frosh to Remove Customs Wednes'y

News from Tribunal Cause for
Joy in Yearling Ranks

Next Wednesday will mean freedom for the Freshmen. The Senior Tribunal, after due deliberation, has decided that the first year men have undergone their apprenticeship in Albright College in a satisfactory manner. Accordingly, all customs will be abandoned and the yearlings will take their place with the more dignified upperclassmen.

This announcement was made public at a meeting of the Freshmen in chapel on Monday at 1:00 p. m.

Henry Zehner, president of the Senior Tribunal, made the announcement and caused quite a joyous stir among the sombre-faced frosh.

Wednesday, then, will find no class distinction among the students of Albright College, the matter of dress, and all will walk forth on an equal level.

Pi Tau Beta to Give 2nd Concert

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity is again making it possible for those students and friends of Albright College who appreciate music to spend a most enjoyable afternoon on Sunday, April 13. On this day, the second of the musical concerts, sponsored by this group, will be given in the seminary chapel, at 3:00 p. m.

To insure a most appreciable program, the services of one of the best known and most accomplished organists of the city of Reading, have been procured in the person of Mr. John Duddy, organist of the Holy Cross Methodist Church. In addition to the fine program of organ numbers to be given, two of our own Albrightians will appear in the recital. Miss Strassner, instructor in voice culture, and William Maier, student and singer, will both favor with vocal solos.

The program which has been arranged is one of high merit and is directly in line with the lenten season:

Prelude and Fugue in C Major, Bach
Air Lotti
Gavotte (Mignon) Thomas

Vocal Solo Selected
Miss Josephine Strassner

Festivity Jenkins
Adagio Bizet
The Palms Faure

Mr. John Duddy
A New Commandment from
"Olivet to Calvary" Maunder

Mr. William Maier
Spring Song Mendelssohn
Evening Prayer and Chimes Calver
Mr. John Duddy

SENIORS PLANT TREE IN ARBOR DAY EXERCISES

Dean Walton Accepts Tribute
from Class President in
Impressive Ceremony

HICKORY ON FRONT CAMPUS

Arbor Day was suitably celebrated by the students of Albright College, yesterday, April 10. The main feature of the celebration was the traditional planting of a young tree, this year a hickory tree, by the Senior class.

Immediately after chapel yesterday morning, the student body gathered on the front campus facing the Administration building, there to plant the tree with proper ceremonies.

After the Gloria Patri, Dr. Warren F. Teel, president of the college, read a short portion of Scripture at the conclusion of which the entire gathering sang that fine old song, "America the Beautiful." Prayer was then offered.

Henry W. Zehner, president of the Senior class, which donated the tree, gave the speech of presentation for that class. Said Mr. Zehner, "In accordance with the tradition which has been established on Albright College's campus, we, the Senior Class of 1930, do plant this tree, hoping that its growth and success of the class. As its roots shall wind their way deeper and deeper into the earth, so may our efforts and deeds wind their way deeper and deeper into the affairs of our society, and as its branches stretch outward and upward toward the heavens, so may our service spread outward into all branches of human brotherhood and stretch upward to greater and nobler heights, there not only to be seen but also to serve. This tree as our class, shall pass through storms but they shall strengthen it; the sun's rays shall kiss it and it shall grow. We trust that this tree shall always be a remembrance of the Class of 1930, and that you associate this tree with this class. And as the choice of the Senior Class, we ask you, Dean Walton, to receive this tree in the name of Albright College."

Dean G. W. Walton accepted the tree for the college in a short speech, in which he thanked the Seniors and commended them upon their fine spirit of co-operation during the year. Celebrations closed with the singing of Alma Mater by everyone.

Lions Are Ruffled By the Juniataans

2-0 Decision Defeats Albright
Debating Team

Our Affirmative team of Glenn Shaffer, Raymond Sheetz, James Rich- uitti and John Kleinginna, were defeated by a three to nothing decision of the judges last Thursday evening, April 3. The Kellogg Peace Pact question was used, and Juniata College was our opponent.

The rebuttals were by far the most interesting part of the debate. Kleinginna for Albright and Cormann for Juniata, were outstanding in their speeches.

The judges were Mr. Wayne M. Leinbach, Rev. Ross Furintan and Miss Helen D. Mizener.

This evening our team travels to Annapolis, to meet Lebanon Valley College on the same question.

DR. KELLER SPEAKS ON MISSIONARY FIELD

On Thursday, April 3, Dr. Frank A. Keller, a missionary to China, spoke during the chapel exercises. Dr. Keller told of the missions in China, and the wide field of labor open to those who felt the call to become missionaries. His talk was enriched with many personal incidents and experiences.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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STAFF POLICY

The policy of the "Albrightian" staff is to uphold and co-operate with all such scholastic enterprises as tend toward the propagation and fulfillment of mental, moral, and physical altruism.

EDITORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

DR. AARON EZRA GOBBLE

Struggling, striving, searching—but nowhere can be found that which can fill the vacant place left in the heart of Albright College last April 17th. For, gone from its midst is the one true Albrightian who has made Albright what it is today. Busy, earnest, diligent—but words are too meaningless to describe the place and work of Dr. Aaron Ezra Gobble, who was called from those who loved him, from those who followed him, and from those who needed him, to that reward which is far greater than we could give.

Dr. Gobble—the one who gave fifty years of faithfulness, service, inspiration, and guidance; the one who went down to the depths and brought Albright College up over the treacherous and trying obstacles to the heights of glory and honor, a friend to all he has met, an example of life and character to all who had known and loved him, and one whose memory will ever spur us on in our Greater Albright—a noble character, an esteemed teacher and friend.

Fifty years of faithful service, fifty years of inspired leadership, fifty years of trying efforts, fifty years of noble manliness—a contribution too great for us to ever know its worth. Sticking when trials were thickest, cheering when clouds were darkest, and guiding when paths were roughest—never too great was a price to pay for the Albright he loved.

We miss him—Yes, Albright has not since been the same—but his work will live on, it cannot cease. He has left his place to us, a noble heritage—His spirit guides us, and we must follow.

—Norma Michael, '30.

GIVE THE TROUT A "BREAK"

Albright campus really is a pretty place in spring. It has many attractive features. The leaves on the trees, and the grass become green. The fountains are turned on and the water falls in small musical cascades. The bushes on front campus prove that they are rose bushes by bursting into a bloom of pink flowers. New cases strolling about arm in arm, and the general lethargy in classes betray the fact that spring is in the air.

Among the other important features on our campus we dare not forget Sylvan Lake and its finny inhabitants. Very few college campuses can boast of a little lake with trout within their confines. But at the present time, the lake is not very attractive. Besides having shiny trout who make it their home, the lake seems to be the place where all sorts of refuse is dumped. By peering carefully beneath the weeds and scum which cover its top, one can see broken bottles and dishes, pieces of wood, paper, an old shoe, and even a colored picture with camels on it.

An embryonic biologist tells us that some of the weed like bunches are really frog eggs and eventually frogs will be dwellers in our lake. Their serenading will be especially entertaining to the co-eds in the girls' dorm during the warm spring nights.

There surely must be some way of making our lake attractive and clean. We regret that we are unable to present a solution, but we feel that someone among our number will have some ideas.

Let's give the trout in Sylvan Lake a "break" and give them a clean place in which to live.

—R. D. T., '33.



FACULTY FAVORITES

In submitting the following selection as his favorite poem, Prof. H. W. Voigt gave these reasons: the simplicity with which it is written, the universality of its appeal, its spontaneity, and its spirituality.

Dear Lord and Father of mankind
Forgive our foolish ways!
Reclothe us in our rightful mind;
In purer lives Thy service find;
In deeper reverence, praise.

In simple trust like theirs who heard,
Beside the Syrian sea,
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us, like them, without a word,
Rise up and follow Thee.

O Sabbath rest by Galilee!
O calm of hills above,
Where Jesus knelt to share with Thee
The silence of eternity,
Interpreted by love!

With that deep hush subduing all
Our words and works that drown
The tender whisper of Thy call,
As noiseless fell Thy blessing fall,
As fell Thy manna down.

Drop Thy still dews of quietness
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

Breathe through the pulses of desire
Thy coolness and Thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, its heat expire;
Speak through the earthquake, wind,
and fire,
O still small voice of calm.

—John Greenleaf Whittier

APPRECIATION TO DR. A. E. GOBBLE

Soul that is white, of steadfast
worth;

King among men down here on
Earth;

Generous, true, with clear-cut mind,
One of the best that we can find.

Out of the east and south and west,
Out from the stars that know no
rest,

Out from the sun's eternal rays,
Out from the endless march of
days;

Down through the years that come
and go,
Ever we'll search and yet not
know

One who could fill your busy place
Or if we could I'm sure his face
Never could wear the light, alone
Given by God to mark his own.

—Blanche McCauley.

—A

PERSIFLAGE

By SCHULTZ

Campus Tour—Continued

Look out, Pop! Gosh, you have to watch your step here on this drive. Some of these fellows use it as a test speedway. Naw—no accidents! They can all drive, Pop. I ought to have a car—you ought to see me drive! Boy, let me tell you, I'm GOOD. Oh, all right, I'll keep quiet about a car. Cor—now, this is the chapel, I'll show you where we get religion on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Not bad, eh Pop? Of course, it isn't so large, and there isn't any stage to speak of, but we get inspiration from the music, and the busts of Washington and Lincoln. Yeah—two pianos—I tell you Pop, this is a real college.

Come on, I want you to see our aquarium. No—no just a fish pond. Some nice trout in it, too. Want a good drink, Pop? Naw—honest, Pop, I don't go to speakeasys. This is spring water—Pretty good, eh? Well, here's the fish pond. That's bread floating on top. Ha, ha, ha—that's good, Pop: "throwing bread upon the waters," not bad at all. We come out from dinner every day and feed the fish.

That door leads into the dining hall. Naw—the meals aren't so bad. Of course, we do get pineapple almost every day for dessert, but the meals aren't so bad; everything considered.

Not a bad dining hall, is it? This floor would be just swell for dances, but—oh well!

Girls' dorms upstairs. No—we can't very well inspect 'em. Come on, let's get out of here.

(Continued)



"GREED"

By Anders C. Schultz, '32.

Possibly if M. de Rochefort had not been so greedy—but he was, and greediness in a criminal, even if he is a master criminal, is catastrophic. Very briefly, M. de Rochefort's downfall came about in this manner.

M. de Rochefort was undoubtedly one of the master criminals of France. To be sure, there were others—but M. de Rochefort was of the best, and as such, he had long before graduated from the pocket picking class. He did things in the height of fashion, and almost dandy. In appearance, entered the well known establishment of M. Maribeu, the jeweler extraordinary. Maribeu's, as you of course know, is a big way. He believed in trickery and misrepresentation, rather than open robbery. Of course, if someone was foolish enough to let valuable lie around—but M. de Rochefort was an artist in his business, and abhorred crude methods.

M. de Rochefort, dressed in the height of fashion, and almost dandy, in appearance, entered the well known establishment of M. Maribeu, the jeweler extraordinary. Maribeu's, as you of course know, is a big way. He believed in trickery and misrepresentation, rather than open robbery. Of course, if someone was foolish enough to let valuable lie around—but M. de Rochefort was an artist in his business, and abhorred crude methods.

"What can I do for Monsieur?" he asked.

"Only this," said M. de Rochefort, and produced a wallet. He opened it, and from its depths brought forth a five thousand Franc note.

"Cash this for me, if you please, the banks are closed at this hour."

The clerk was used to seeing quantities of money, but even clerks in positions such as his, gasp when a note of such proportion is flashed before the eyes.

"Just a moment, Monsieur," he murmured, "I will speak to M. Maribeu."

"You can take my word that the note is good, can't you?" queried M. de Rochefort, rising wrath in his tone.

"Certainly Monsieur, for myself—but but I must speak to M. Maribeu about it first."

The clerk disappeared, and a few minutes later returned, smiling. "M. Maribeu is willing to cash it for you, Monsieur. He has satisfied himself that the note is good."

"Ah yes, but I do not think that I wish you to cash it now. You have insulted my word, Monsieur, by doubting the genuineness of the note, and I shall go to a more manly person to have it cashed." He placed the note in his wallet.

"Monsieur," murmured the clerk. However, his efforts to apologize were useless, for already M. de Rochefort was at the door. Suddenly, he paused, and once more reaching into the fat wallet, produced a note.

"Ah well. Perhaps it is necessary to fortify yourself. Here. Cash it for me."

The clerk, happy to find this man reasonable at last, took the note, and cashed it, giving M. de Rochefort a great fat full of smaller bills. He thanked the obliging clerk, and placed the bills tenderly in the yawning mouth of the wallet. The clerk took the 5,000 Franc note back to M. Maribeu, and M. de Rochefort walked toward the door. He walked toward the door, but he did not reach it, for a tray of tie pins caught his eye. One large diamond in particular held his attention. He sauntered toward the tray of tie pins, glancing around as he did so. No one but another clerk—very busy over a

(Continued on Page 4)



Paffy was walking up or down as the case may be, or—on second thought—we've forgotten what the first one was across the way. It was dark and mucky out; in fact, the weather was bad. But whether or not the weather was bad, it makes no difference. Then Paff met his friend Blithful Billy, who was also laboring under the weather.

"Where are you going, Blithful Billy?" he coughed spitefully.

"I am going after a mug," said Billy.

"A mug on such a muggy night? Whose mug are you after now?" said Paff.

"I am going to the inn for a drink. And 'ell bo, that's some joint, but I guess it knees no introduction toe you?" Tighed Billy.

"Let me be-a-mug you," said Paff, who had started to choke-loke, rather.

And so they walked along to the bar. The bar where lawyers examine and where they stoop over the rail—and not the one that examines lawyers and rails them stupid. Paff got a mere bug (no no—we mean a bear mug—we cleaned the keys and can't seem to be able to do a thing with them—they're just the type!) Billy ordered some wine. That was during the good old days before this era of slough whines and biers.

Their motto was "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may be a customer at Joe's." They stayed until it was very late. Came the yawn. Some pun, eh kid? They called the waiter, they called for the bill, and they called for some meal tickets free. When the check came Paff was looking the other way, and thinking "Willie—will he? Will he foot the bill?" And Willie took the SSSSS check and so met defeat. All of which proves it pays to avert eyes. As usual, the dumb man pays and pays.

"I may be down," started Bobo—

"But your not out!" shouted the judge as he gave him five years.

This is a pretty snappy suit remarked Jonesy as he was put in his rubber panties.

A

CATALOGUE DELAYED

The new Albright catalogue has not yet appeared on the campus due to a delay at the printers. The office has been anxiously awaiting the publishing of the book. The catalogue will contain new write-ups and pictures of the campus. The office has received many requests for copies.

A

Smart Clothes

—For—

Smart Students

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A

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Fraternity Notes

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

This fraternity held its initiation of pledges on the 2, 3 and 4 of April. Three pledges were taken in as members. They are Charles Stauffer, Ellsworth Pell and Algje Varner.

Wednesday evening the men were escorted over Mt. Penn by about 20 members. Some time when things seem dull we recommend roaming Mt. Penn about 1.00 a. m. The members felt that they, too, were being initiated.

Thursday and Friday evening, the indoor initiation was held. Despite shrieks and moans the pledges came through unscathed. As a final test the Pagoda and several cemeteries were visited and inspected during the dead of night.

We look forward to next year, when we have good material to take into the Z. O. E.

On Friday, April 4, a banquet was held at Shartlesville in honor of the pledges. At the beginning of the meal, the table was groaning under heaped platters of chicken. One hour later Z. O. E. was groaning. Then it was up to Rev. Charles Kachel, the speaker of the evening, to chase away those groans, and he certainly did it.

On Friday, April 11, the Z. O. E. orchestra, directed by Paul Teel, were in Fleetwood. This is a return engagement, for they have already furnished the music for dancing at the Fleetwood High School.

Fraters Snyder and Crutten were in Philadelphia on Monday. Everything went smoothly until Snyder got caught in a Broad Street traffic jam.

Frater Sherid will visit the fraternity over the week-end. We expect to see him pitch the first game in Philadelphia for the Yanks.

PHI DELTA BETA

Plans for the big spring banquet of Phi Delta Beta, to be held Friday, May 2, at Chef's Place, Annville, are practically completed. The girls are quite enthusiastic over prospective plans, and anticipate plenty of fun and pleasure.

Cynthia Wallace, Mary Ellen Venice and Irene Frey, members of the freshman class, have been invited as guests of the sorority.

The following members of Phi Delta Beta attended the Pi Tau Beta banquet at the Daniel Boone Hotel Friday night: Mrs. G. W. Walton, Grace Poff, Elnora Lundy, Adella Krupp and Myrtle Wolf.

Soror Norma Michael, accompanied by Harry Wray, spent the week-end with friends in Washington, D. C., viewing the beautiful Japanese cherry blossoms along River Drive.

A special meeting of Phi Delta Beta Sorority will be held Monday evening in Sherman Cottage.

PI TAU BETA

Last week was a time of much hustle, bustle, etc., on the part of the members of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. The reason was that on Friday night last, the most important social event in the fraternity's activities for the year took place in the form of the Annual Spring Banquet, which was held at the Daniel Boone Hotel, Reading.

Preceding the banquet proper, several forms of entertainment, in which everyone present participated, were directed in order that everyone might become thoroughly acquainted. During the course of the banquet a welcome address was given by the toastmaster, Richard McLain, president of the fraternity, and short talks by Faculty Fraters Dean G. W. Walton, Dr. J. A. Heck, and Alumni Fraters I. E. Roth and G. A. Oswald. Following the banquet, entertainment was very capably furnished by members of the Domino Club, who presented two one-act plays, which were without a doubt very much appreciated by all the persons present. The evening was pronounced a most successful one.

Those who attended are as follows: Mr. I. E. Roth '12, Miss Elizabeth Roth, Dr. J. A. Heck '16, Mrs. J. A. Heck, G. A. Oswald '26, B. E. Zener '28, Miss Grace Poff, Dean G. W. Walton, Mrs. G. W. Walton, Richard McLain, Florence Sachse, Harry Housel, Beatrice Abel, Robert Lundy, Mrs. Robert Lundy, William Kelly, Madolyn Hoyer, Ray Malone, Myrtle Wolf, Alfred Thomas, Adella Krupp, Carl Young, Anne Thomas, Harry Klingeman, Elizabeth Petree, Walter Hangen, Helen Buck, Clifford Colyer, Reba Topper, Jerome Diehl, Mrs. J. Diehl, Eugene Aliyn, Cynthia Wallace, Carl Gunther, Kenneth McLain.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Ten pledges of the fraternity are this week undergoing the final stages of initiation. They may be easily recognized by their brilliant purple bow ties and somewhat erratic antics, such as an attachment to old muskets, banjos, electric heaters and other strange paraphernalia.

Tonight will witness sundry excursions and various daring deeds on the part of these gentlemen, and should they prefer to take meals standing during the next week, let no one be surprised.

The formal initiation will take place at the Daniel Boone Hotel, when a dinner will be given. Rev. Raymond Albright and Prof. Lewis E. Smith, both honorary members of the fraternity, will be guests of honor. Over forty of the active and alumni fraters are expected to attend.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity held their annual dance last Saturday evening at the Green Valley Country Club. The committee in charge is to be congratulated upon their efforts to make the dance a successful affair. The Georgia Ramblers furnished the music, and the couples thoroughly enjoyed the snappy music, the dreamy lighting effects, and even the gorgeous moon outside.

The girls present were given favors, which were beautiful hammered brass desk sets. Each guest was also presented with a dance program of the same design.

The K. U. P. fraternity has been conducting initiation of pledges during the past week, and the members being initiated are Stanley Brooks, Lawrence Hatton, Francis Hatton, Ralph Suydam, Wilbur Bolton, and James Basseler.

Theology Notes

On Thursday afternoon, March 27, at 4.15, the ministerial students of the college were the guests of the Divinity Students Society of the seminary. The program was held in the seminary chapel. Joseph H. Miller, president of the Divinity Students Society, gave the address of welcome and Leon Adams responded in behalf of the college men. Dean A. R. Kratz spoke for the faculty of the seminary. A men's quartet composed of Merrill Winter, Leon Adams, Harold Hornbeck, and Benjamin Heiser sang a negro spiritual selection. Rev. R. M. Veh of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on "Why Enter the Ministry." After the program a social hour was enjoyed in the social room of the Theological dormitory, which was followed by refreshments. The committee in charge of the affair were: W. H. Kelly, M. J. Winter and C. F. Gunther.

Rev. A. C. Ruth of State College, Pa., and Rev. James Howsare of Slatington, Pa., both members of the class of 1929, were recent visitors at the seminary.

Rev. Carl F. Gunther, a member of the Junior class of the seminary, was appointed as pastor at Selingsgrove, Pa., at the recent annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. This is a new field of the Evangelical denomination as just at the past session it was recommended to start a mission there.

Rev. Merrill J. Winter, middler, who had been pastor at Kleinfeltersville, Pa., has assumed charge of his new appointment at Limerick and New Berlinville, Pa.

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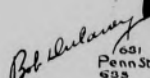
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They danced the Schottische with a slow and easy grace (unless they happened to know the disgraceful two-step!)

They wrote laborious letters to the folks back home with stubborn, raspy pens (unless they were pressed for time and didn't write at all!)

But listen to what the boys of '30 do!

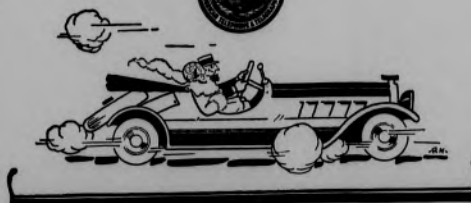
They buzz away over week-ends, behind eight-in-line engines that can do eighty without half trying;

they fume through frantic fox-trots that would make an acrobat green with envy;

they go to telephones and, almost in a jiffy, are talking with the Home Folks.

How Tempus does Fugit!

{P. S. This is NOT an automobile ad or an ad for your favorite dance orchestra! Just a reminder that telephoning Home is the modern way of keeping in touch.}



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(Continued from Page 2)
desk—was in evidence. Good! M. de Rochefort swept the sleeve of his coat over the tray, and as he had hoped, the diamond stick pin struck to the sleeve, its point imbedded half an inch in the cloth. Walking slowly, as would a man with no objective, he sauntered toward the door.

"Monsieur, Monsieur," came a cry, and the obliging clerk rushed up. He had just come from the back office, where he had turned over the note to M. Maribeu. "I am sorry to trouble you, Monsieur, but the point of a stickpin must have caught in your coat sleeve."

"Really?" exclaimed M. de Rochefort, feigning surprise. "I am truly sorry. I had no intention—"

"Of course not, Monsieur," answered the clerk, and replaced the stickpin in the tray once more. "I am sorry that it was necessary for me to call to you as I did."

"Not at all," bowed M. de Rochefort, and just then a great cry came from M. Maribeu's back office. That gentleman himself burst into the room.

"Jacques, Jacques. We have been cheated! Where is the man who gave you that note?"

"He is here, Monsieur," replied the clerk, and fastened a surprisingly strong hand on M. de Rochefort's arm. M. de Rochefort found it useless to struggle; it seemed that M. Maribeu chose his clerks with an eye for protection as well as a knowledge of the jewelry trade.

"Hold him, Jacques," cried M. Maribeu. "The note you cashed is not the one that I examined. It is a very poor counterfeit."

Monsieur de Rochefort hopes to resume operations in another thirty years, if he is not too old by that time.

Frosh to Give 3 Plays & Social

Little Theatre Workshop Busy on Rehearsal

The Little Theatre Workshop is progressing rapidly in the two plays it has chosen to work with. Instead of three one-act plays, the members have decided to produce only two, and have the evening end with a social. All the members who do not act as characters in "The Eve in Evelyn" and "Do You Believe in Luck," have been drafted as production managers. Al Dittman and Pete Maslonis are the stage managers and property men. Mildred Reber and Miriam Becker are the prompters. Helen Buck and "Bobo" Brookes, assisted by Glenn Shaffer, are the coaches for "The Eve in Evelyn," and Edith Benninger and Avice Ware, assisted by Mrs. Cooke, are coaches for the latter play. However, the coaching teams will change places occasionally in order to make the production the most finished and polished on in the history of the drama of Albright College.

STAFF BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Joe Schober, the business manager for the past year, gave a brief closing talk on the condition and prospects of the financial end of the bulletin before throwing the torch to Paul Teel, who will support the editor-elect in next year's program.

During the course of the dinner, it was agreed upon to have a special Easter issue to come out Wednesday of next week. Since it is an unusual procedure to edit a mid-week copy with barely more than three days preparation, the hearty co-operation of the old staff was solicited and obtained. This will be the last sheet in which the passing staff will participate. As has been previously arranged, the incoming board will initiate their ability the week of the twenty-first.

Relating the little story concerning a couple of young lovers, the toastmaster dropped the curtain on the dinner.

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Y. W. Officers for Year Are Elected

Marion Costello Chosen President
Installation Ceremony Planned

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year was held early this week. Results of the election were: President, Marion Costello; vice president, Lydia Schober; secretary, Sarah Varner; treasurer, Ruth Krott.

The newly elected officers will be installed on Tuesday evening, April 29, by the Ursinus Y. W. C. A. cabinet. An interesting installation service is being planned.

A retreat for both old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets is being planned, at which time the combined cabinets will make extensive plans for the future work of the Young Women's Christian Association on the Albright campus.

Soph Girls Win 12-10 Over Juniors

The Sophomore six took over the Junior girls on Tuesday evening, 12-10, in the final game of the inter-class series. The game was exciting during the second half, while the Sophs were overcoming a 9-0 lead and holding the Junior team scoreless.

The Sophs have won the championship for the second successive year and have a fine squad. Every girl on both squads played a bang-up game, and kept the spirit up among the team. Volley ball, tennis and May-Day preparations will occupy the girls' time from now on.

The line-up:
JUNIORS: Gross forward..... Reddig
Siler forward..... Baker
Seibert center..... Richards
Fredricks side center..... Marconi
Krott guard..... Stahl
Saul guard..... A. Wanner

TO-WIT-TO-WHO Things the Staff See

Kappas and A. P. O.'s running COMPETITION in initiations—Walt Hangen looking for his HALF of Helen—The WEDDING party after the staff banquet—Flora Gross BEING child nurse at Dean Walton's—Yip Bolton running AROUND the track—Dave Thomas falling on the TENNIS court—DeMoss SUPPOSING again—Phi Tau Beta staging a DINNER bridge at the Brittany—Ace Wolbert rushing to Phila. to see his NEWEST girl—Harry Klingaman saying GOODBYE to Betty—Roth LEAVING the Senior banquet early—Ginnie Zug getting a BREAK on the ice trip and having supper with Art—Sally Varner telling FORTUNES at the Berkshire—Bill Harner fixing a FLAT tire in the rain—Sid Reitman giving someone the DIRT on Abie—Soph. girls coping the inter-class basketball championship—McCarroll at work on the tennis court as USUAL—Mraty and Sally shopping with WHITE shoes on—Dick Bollman making MOTIONS to Wiss—Pichocolas coming BACK from an interesting trip—Yank Emmett yelling "Let's get the LEADING lady"—Names being SUGGESTED for May King—Baseball squad ALL SET for the Dickinson trip—Able WONDERING who picks it up.

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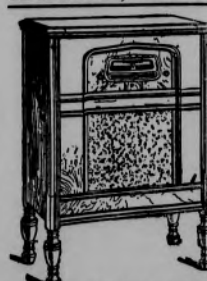
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