

The Albrightian

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No. 6

SKULL AND BONES MAKES DR. KLEIN MEMBER OF GROUP

Organization Celebrates Tenth Anniversary at Regular Meeting; Green Speaks

The Skull and Bones Society, honorary society of pre-medical students and biology majors at Albright College, in celebrating their tenth anniversary, presented Dr. J. Warren Klein, president, with an honorary certificate of membership at their regular January monthly meeting on Monday evening which was addressed by Professor Marcus H. Green. His topic was, "The Skull and Brain of Rats."

Professor Clarence A. Horn, faculty adviser of the group, announced the following topics for the remaining meetings of this year: February, Elizabeth Williams, "The Physiology of Neural Muscular Apparatus in Relations to Physical Education;" Joseph Ehrhart on "Physiology of Growth." March 9, Carl Beuchle will read a paper on "Physiology in Chemistry of Proteins," and Frank Beck on "Chemistry of Photosynthesis." April 20, Malcolm Reider on "Microphotography," and May 11, Edward Scholl on "Biology of Cortine."

DR. ROTH TO ADDRESS PI GAMMA MU MEETING

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter will entertain the members of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, at a tea to be held at his home on January 20 at 4 o'clock.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Charles E. Roth, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church in Reading, who will discuss the "Place of Social Science in the College Curriculum."

Lloyd Helt, president of Pi Gamma Mu, has appointed a social committee, consisting of Mildred Rothermel, Louise Zener, and Dorothy Dautrich, to arrange for the meeting. A short business meeting will precede the informal tea.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Fri., Jan. 17—4 P. M., French club meeting, Selwyn Hall.
8 P. M., "Monarchs of the Air," Free Museum lecture at the Reading Senior High School.

Sat., Jan. 18—8 P. M., Ursinus vs. Albright in basketball, Reading Central "Y."
2 P. M., Debate vs. University of Penna. WCAU.

Sun., Jan. 19—9 A. M., Bible Class, Evangelical School of Theology.
5 P. M., Vespers, Selwyn Hall.

Mon., Jan. 20—8 P. M., Free open forum, Woman's club, Dr. Lindeman, speaker on "Leisure and Labor."

Tues., Jan. 21—8 P. M., Alchemists' and Reading Chemist club.

Wed., Jan. 22—All day, registration for second semester.

Thurs., Jan. 23—Semester exams begin.

SELWYN HALL TO OBSERVE ITS 100TH YEAR THIS FALL

Building Was Originally the Home of Jonathan Deininger in 1834

1936 is the 100th anniversary of the building of Selwyn Hall, now being used as a boys' dormitory at Albright College. This historical evidence will add to the significance of the eightieth commencement exercises this June.

In 1834 Jonathan Deininger, great-uncle of Mr. Edward J. Deninger, father of two Albright graduates, George and John Deininger, was married to Mary Elizabeth Hiester Muhlenberg. They spent two years abroad on a wedding trip spending most of the time in Dresden, Saxony, on their honeymoon. Returning to America in the summer of 1836 operations were started on their home now Selwyn Hall.

While the house was being built they occupied a home on Penn Street, above Second. They moved into Selwyn Hall late in the fall of 1836. Mr. Deininger's great uncle's wife died in 1838 when her second child was born. She was the daughter of Henry Augustus Muhlenberg, Ambassador to Austria in 1838, and the wife who was the oldest daughter of Hon. Joseph Hiester, Governor of Pennsylvania in 1820. She died at the birth of her daughter, May Elizabeth Hiester Muhlenberg, only child. In the course of time, Henry Augustus Muhlenberg married the second daughter of Governor Hiester and there are a number of children to this union. Dr. Muhlenberg of Reading is a direct descendant of this second union. Selwyn Hall will be 100 years old this fall.

ORGAN RECITAL HELD IN THEOLOGY CHAPEL

The second in a series of special attractions to be sponsored by the Quill club, Albright's literary organization during the new year, was the organ recital given in the chapel of the Evangelical School of Theology, Tuesday evening, by Emily Shade Kachel, popular local organist.

Stella M. Hetrich, guest soloist and member of the Quill club, sang Bruckner's "Light and Life Immortal."

Mrs. Kachel's program included: Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 2 in two movements, grave and adagio; two choral preludes by Bach, "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" and "Blessed be Thou, Lord Jesus"; "Adeste Fideles" from Cathedral Windows, by Sigfrid Karg Elert; Schubert's beloved melody, "Ave Maria"; Rogers' famous "Fugue in G Minor"

NOTICE

The Senior class will hold its annual dance on Friday, February 14. The dance will be held at the Berkshire Hotel with dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M. Paul Blankenbiller and his Royal Manhattans will furnish the music. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee, composed of Lou Fittipaldi, Betty Rosenthal, Red Woods, Jim Doyle, and Carl Buechle.

DEBATERS MEET UNIVERSITY OF PA. OVER STATION WCAU TOMORROW; SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR COMPLETE

Erdman and Doyle Clash With U. of P. Over Air Waves; Moravec, LeVan, and Garrigan Meet Bard College; Schedule Includes Twenty-Five Debates Against Formidable Opponents

NEW BOOKS READY FOR CIRCULATION IN LIBRARY

A number of new books have been catalogued in the library and are now ready for circulation. They may be taken out or reserved for a period of two weeks. The list, representative of various types of some of the best known works, includes:

Main Currents in American Thought, (three volumes)—Farrington.
British Prose of Today.
Beyond Life—James Branch Cabell.
Modern Art—Thoman Craven.
Oscar Wilde—Frank Harris.
Marie Antoinette—Stefan Zweig.
Nijinsky—Romola Nijinsky.
John Smith—Also Pocahontas—J. G. Fletcher.
The Challenge to Liberty—Herbert Hoover.
Nazism—An Assault on Civilization.
Droll Stories—Balzac.
The Decameron—Boccaccio.
The Memoirs of Jacques Casanova.
A Sentimental Journey—Laurence Sterne.

One More River—Galsworthy.
The Hounds of Spring—Sylvia Thompson.
Jude the Obscure—Hardy.
Jurgen—James Branch Cabell.
Marius the Epicurean—Walter Pater.
An American Tragedy—Theodore Dreiser.
Good-bye, Mr. Chips—James Hilton.

DR. E. R. PAGE SPEAKS AT PHILOSOPHY MEETING

"Quite by accident the humanistic element has developed in modern literature. Dr. Irving Babbitt of Harvard, dug up this word and gave it a new meaning. It has nothing to do with the 'humanism of old'." Declared Dr. Eugene R. Page in speaking to members of the Philosophy club on the subject of "The Literary Aspect of Humanism."

"In 1923 the word humanism was used forty times, in 1930, eighty-five times," continued the English professor. "Babbitt, the literary critic, acquired followers in Paul Elmer More, Shaffer, Norman Foerster, Sherman, T. S. Eliot, and William Lyon Phelps. Babbitt's 'Humanism and America' was a challenge of culture to the anarchy of our times. He received many criticisms because he could not define humanism. With the exception of Bunyan, Milton perhaps expressed 'humanistic' values best. The definition is confusing, and as a result humanism has suffered. Humanism has great significance in that it represents a broad view of man's relation to the world as distinguished from the technical method in literature."

A general discussion followed, led by the president of the club, David Fields.

The following attended: David Fields, Anna Benninger, Stella M. Hetrich, Marjorie Beglinger, Margaret Maurer, Guy Brown, Charles Moravec, Eugene Barth, Harold Beaumont, and Dr. Morris S. Greth, faculty advisor.



Albright Debate Coach

The second shot of the Albright debaters' forensic campaign was fired Jan. 16 at 8 P. M. in the college chapel against Bard College of Annandale-on-the-Hudson. The debate, which was the open forum type, was on the Supreme Court question. The three debaters representing Albright were: Charles Moravec, Ralph LeVan, and Leroy Garrigan.

On Saturday, January 18, the debaters will take to the air at 2:00 via WCAU, Philadelphia, in an attempt to prove to their worthy opponents from the University of Pennsylvania that the Constitution should be amended permitting Congress to regulate intra-state commerce. James Doyle and Kenneth Erdman will uphold the affirmative side for Albright.

In the morning of January 16, Guy Brown and Doyle assumed the negative side of the intra-state commerce question against Swarthmore. The debate, which was on the Oregon plan, was held in Birdsboro High School with the faculty as judges. The Albright debaters won by a 6-0 decision.

The final schedule is following:
Jan. 16, A. M.—Swarthmore, home.
Jan. 16, P. M.—Bard College, home.
Jan. 18, P. M.—University of Pennsylvania, WCAU.

Feb. 6, P. M.—Muhlenberg, dual.
Feb. 14, P. M.—Ursinus, home.

(Continued on Page 3)

DOMINO CLUB PLANS WORKSHOP

A meeting of the Domino Club was held on Wednesday night in Albright's new Little Theatre. Miss Mary Clay spoke on the subject of **Puppets**. Plans were made for the coming months, in which a dramatic workshop will be held every two weeks, with entire member participation and direction. Questionnaires were distributed to members to discover the individual interests which will be given opportunity for expression. The aim is to present a one-act play at each workshop.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Editor-in-Chief James R. Doyle, '36

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Adam Levensgood, '37
Helene Greene, '38
Eleanor Richards, '38

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Editorial

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

With this, the last appearance of THE ALBRIGHTIAN for the first semester, an era has come to a definite close. Your school paper thus far has been far from a success. Someone once said, "College papers are usually good, bad, or indifferent. Most of them are indifferent."

Certainly THE ALBRIGHTIAN has been a shining example of the last class. It has set just one record. Probably no other paper has appeared so infrequently or has been so poorly written. It is with this fact that we intend to deal.

Our first step in attempting to solve this problem is this: *All the present members of the editorial staff are hereby fired.* A few of them may be retained during the second semester, most of them will not be. In the very near future a meeting of all aspirants to THE ALBRIGHTIAN staff will be held.

We are particularly anxious to recruit a good many Freshmen, a number of Sophomores and Juniors, and one or two Seniors. Anyone, even the present staff members, are invited to try out for the new staff. All candidates will submit to certain tests to determine their ability, and an effort will be made to arrive at some time for holding meetings which is suitable to every member.

It is obviously true that in a small school there is a limited amount of talent available. Unfortunately, the people who possess the talent are too busily occupied with other activities to spare any time for THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

It is equally true that the people who desire to be staff members must be willing to sacrifice other activities in order to be staff members. One thing is certain: THE ALBRIGHTIAN must improve its present condition.

Since the accession of the present editor and business manager to the administration of this journal, there has been a remarkable lack of co-operation from everyone concerned with it. There has not, for instance, been a Board of Control meeting since school started. The Board of Control, incidentally, is the organization which theoretically decides the course of action THE ALBRIGHTIAN is to take. This body also determines the financial arrangements under which the paper functions. This, in itself, indicates the lack of interest

the authorities have in their progeny.

The lack of student interest and co-operation is painfully evident. To date, there have never been more than four staff members present at a meeting. This total disregard of your editor's efforts to produce a paper at regular intervals is enough to try the patience of a saint, a designation your editor would hesitate to apply to himself.

Our sincere hope is that you do not regard this editorial as an effort to gain your sympathy. After all, we're not looking for sympathy, we're looking for help. The viewpoint we wish to destroy is the one of some blithe soul who responded to our wailing with the extremely witty suggestion that we write the paper ourselves. Admitted that it is conceivable possible to do so, anyone who expects that had better avoid the squirrels.

In the event that our attempt at reorganization is unsuccessful, two courses are open to us. We can either fold our tents, like the Arabs, and take life easy (a not obnoxious idea if you consider it carefully); or we can let things shuffle along as they have been. What our course of action will be we cannot determine until the results of this message appear.

Our final word is just this: if you're interested in having a school paper, and have any talent at all, indicate both by becoming a candidate for THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

—The Editor.

ARTS AND LETTERS

OPINIONS

Charles J. Moravec, '37

Now that another year has dawned upon us, I believe we want to review the interesting events of 1935 pertaining to the cultural aspects of life. Well here goes. These are my selections of the best services in the literary and theatrical world. You are at liberty to disagree.

To *La Maternelle*, I award the distinction of being the best cinema presentation of the past year. In the annals of human understanding there is no more fascinating story than in this French movie dealing with the children of the Montmartre.

Dead End by Sidney Kingsley is by far, in my humble opinion, the best drama produced in 1935 on the legitimate stage. I rank it above all the other plays of the year because it deals with a social problem, is well written, beautifully staged, and capably acted by a cast composed mostly of boys in their teens. When one goes to **Dead End** he is in for a lively evening. Norman Bel Geddes and Sidney Kingsley provide plenty of excitement and thrills.

The most prominent example of civic stupidity is to be found in Boston's banning of *The Children's Hour*, a very triumphal and successful play which is still packing Maxine Elliott's Theatre in New York City nine times weekly.

Ronald Colman has given many expert performances on the screen, but his portrayal of the unhappy Sidney Carton in *A Tale of Two Cities* is undeniably the best of the past movie year.

The best of the popular magazines is, without a doubt, *Esquire*. It has a definite program of stories and varied articles of pertinent interest in addition to colorful and lively illustrations.

The finest biography of the past year is Stefan Zweig's latest volume, *Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland and the Isles*. In every chapter we find a dramatic interest that will be difficult to surpass. Every detail of the tragic life of Mary Stuart is brought out so profoundly that this biography is a knockout achievement of the past year.

Coming to a decision on the best novel of the year is rather a hazardous task because each reader has his own tastes regarding fiction. However, I have chosen *National Velvet* by Eric Bagnold because it is different. This novel, written by a member of English royalty, has charm, beauty, humor, and undying interest. It took courage to write this tale about children and horses. The applause it has received has been well deserved.

The most appealing musical score of the year was written by George Gershwin in his American folk opera, *Porgy and Bess*, produced by the Theatre Guild of New York City. Many of the music critics of the large metropolitan dailies have stated that the Theatre Guild has captured operatic laurels which the Metropolitan Opera Company might well envy. In *Porgy and Bess* Gershwin has indeed given us the first authentic American opera, and has done it with imagination, feeling, and a technique all his own.

Among the contributions of the radio to society in the past year, I consider the dramatic programs of Leslie Howard and Helen Hayes as the finest. The classical music programs of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the various symphony orchestras throughout the nation have placed the importance of the radio to a new high level.

The prospects for this year in the field of the cinema include more movie versions of classical and literary masterpieces and operas. The stage, in its most successful period since 1925, will have such personalities as Leslie Howard, Charles Laughton, Jane Cowl, Richard Bennett, Joan Crawford, Noel Coward, Katherine Cornell, and Helen Hayes in plays written by our most promising playwrights.

The Snooper



Yesterday and today Quoting from a column of last year . . . "Mouse Fittipaldi and Jean Boner seem to be getting serious about it if we don't read the signs incorrectly" . . . it seems as though we read the wrong book as Snaggle-tooth Woods is Jean's Peachy-Pie now and Lou drowns his sorrow in cherry cokes . . . (Did you enjoy your date with the Brown Bomber, Peachy-Pie?) If you call up the girls' dorm and the line is busy, blame it on Tar Kehler . . . he calls up Peggy Buck and talks for hours and hours Johnny Muller thinks Kitty Kner is the cats Huey Long Humphries is voting for the Townsend plan . . . he only has fourteen years to wait Dot Brillhart claims she didn't even know a fellow named Obrzut went to school and proved it by taking Bummer Barnard (the lucky fellow) to the P. A. T. dance Hank Ross split with his girl friend and spent the Xmas vacation with a couple of frat brothers . . . he's dumb like a fox . . . now he loves her again Paunchio Brendenburg let out a secret concerning Dot Butler . . . "She's in love with me," says he, "she's nuts about me" Claude Felty is walking on air . . . he has fallen for Betty Lewis, one of our petite Frosh Beck Buechle dropped a bottle of expensive hair tonic on the train on his way back to school . . . it broke his spirit hmm, but what a nice smell it had Congrats to Woody Powell and also to Charlie Hinkle who joined the ranks of the benedicts this year. Personals to Baldy Plotts and Beck Buechle Les Knox has a new hair tonic that he claims is tops . . . it's called mange cure Goo-Goo Gaines is blind in one eye . . . Anyone that falls for were-wolf Troisi can't possibly have two good eyes The Frosh quartet's voices are just what they are cracked up to be Lou Briner warbles love songs to Jean Beamerderler Madge Arnold and Frank Persica are coo-ing in public Best wishes to Paul Eisenacher and Tony Guidetti who are ill at home Rabbit McGaw got a shiner taking a drink of water water you trying to do, Rabbit, drink yourself blind? Dick Riffle is going in for Chinese art (at Saturday matinees) Ed Cammarota is giving the fellows in the Ad Building the cold shoulder . . . he's working in the furnace room now . . . His biggest complaint is that the furnace is not an oil-boiler Guess who I saw Orpheum-bound on Friday night? 145-pounds-of-dynamite Scholl and the lynx-eyed left-hander, Sad-eyed Hatton Martha Hall is reviving the old ditty, "Sleepy Time Gal" The Sophomore Zetas have written a cagy ballad about English Lit . . . ask Axel, the Jersey jitter bug, to croon it for you Cammarota, the warbling wonder, has been entering amateur programs. Earnings to date . . . one buck A prominent journalist is considering suing the aforementioned Peachy-Pie for \$.50. The red-headed Shyllock is holding out until the constitution is amended to revoke all debts Legs (Sid Sophomore) Knox and Axel (the Perth Amboy Paralyzer) Oslislo rate a crocheted dishpan for dubbing Ken Erdman "Eggnog."

Take It From Me...

Walt Spencer

Last week, we boldly blurted out our opinion that the Gettysburg Bullets would be the team to beat in the Eastern Penn League race. Just to make us eat our own words, the Ursinus Club, which had shown some form in an easy victory over Lebanon Valley the previous week, clawed their way to a 19-16 victory over the lads from the Battlefields. The score indicates the closeness of the battle but, even so, it does not explain how the Collegeville courtsters could defeat a team which is actually rated high in eastern basketball circles. You do not have to take that from me, ask anyone who has seen them play. Perhaps this league is really getting stronger. It always has been recognized as a conference where lots of good basketball is played, and from all indications it is in line for still more recognition. This is also shown in the win of Drexel over the Lions. Last year, a woefully weak Albright team defeated these Dragons and this year, when the material here is so much better, they eked out a narrow win over us. It also seems that all the teams in the league are more or less on a par. The Lions' two reverses were heart breaking ones, and there is no indication that their two conquerors were very much superior. The only weak sister seems to be the Lebanon Valley team. The Annyleites have taken two beatings thus far and seems to be definitely below the standard of the rest of the teams. (Watch them cross us up and come back with a bang.)

We seem to have digressed somewhat from our original purpose of lamenting our usual bad judgment in picking Gettysburg to be world beaters. At any rate, we have one consolation: we did predict that Mooney Morris, the Reading lad who burns up the court for the Bullets, would continue his burning tactics and, although he started no great fire, he did come out of the Ursinus fray as high scorer, tallying eight markers. Perhaps we've picked a winner.

Another hoopster who seems to be doing his share of burning is Woody Sponaugle, the giant F. and M. forward. This star of the gridiron, who certainly played lots and lots of football in the stadium last fall, has been high scorer for the Diplomats in both of their contests to date. He scored the amazing total of twenty-two points in F. and M.'s victory over Lebanon Valley and then scored just half that many against the Lions. Perhaps if we took him under our official wing—who knows (or cares).

The Lions played to a packed house at the Y last Saturday when they played the Dragons from Philadelphia. We could now go into a long dissertation on the relative fickleness of sports fans, but it certainly is gratifying to see that the people of Reading are willing to support a team that hasn't been particularly brilliant so far this season. Do we stick up for our home town?

We are not going to make this a second "Snooper's" column but just as a suggestion, come to Moser's some lunch hour and listen to that Frosh who knows more about horses and their relative worths than Damon Runyon himself. Last laughs—Jake Shirk, when his pants did not fall down last Saturday night.

For a Bite Between Classes

E. B. MOSER
Lunch Room for Day Students

LIONS TROUNCE MUHLENBERG 37-28; DROP DECISIONS TO FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL AND DREXEL QUINTETS

Les Knox Leads Scorers Against Mules on Wednesday; Captain Woods Registers 17 Points Against Dragons; First Victory For Red and White in Four Starts

Stung to fury by three successive losses, the Lions of Albright outpassed and outshot a weak Muhlenberg team on Wednesday night to win 37-28.

Les Knox, flashy Sophomore pivot man, was the big gun in the Red and White offense. The rangy center hung up four field goals and four fouls to lead the evening's scorers. Thomas, visiting forward and center, was high for the Mules with eight points.

In the preliminary game, the Cubs captured their third triumph in four starts by beating St. Thomas 48-41.

The box scores:

Albright			Muhlenberg			
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Shirk, f	1	4	6	Ohler, f	1	1
Slingerland, f	0	0	0	Grossman, f	2	4
Oslislo, f	0	2	2	Laird, f	0	0
Becker, f	0	1	1	Thomas, c, f	4	8
Knox, c	4	4	12	Zweizer, c	2	1
Ross, c	0	0	0	Kehler, g	1	0
Woods, g	3	0	6	Martin, g	0	0
McClintock, g	0	0	0	Santap'li, g	0	2
Riffle, g	3	0	6			
Troisi, f	2	0	4			
Totals	13	11	37	Totals	10	8
Fouls committed by Albright, 14; by Muhlenberg, 12. Referees—Allan Boyer and Harry Polter.						

Albright Frosh			St. Thomas		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Swengle, f	0	1	McQuante, f	4	1
Chaborda, f	4	0	Ruoff, f	1	1
Korner, f	0	0	Haage, f	3	0
Booner, f	1	0	Helfner, g	0	1
Richie, c	1	0	Hiester, g	1	2
De Lorenzo, c	1	0	Kunkel, g	0	2
Stilwell, g	3	1	Zimmerman, g	7	2
Smith, g	1	0	Rothenberger, g	0	0
Comba, g	5	4			
McFadden, g	1	2			
Freiman, g	3	0			
Totals	20	8	Totals	16	9
Fouls committed—St. Thomas, 19; Albright, 24. Referee—Norris.					

The Albright College basketball team opened the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Wednesday, January 8, when they were defeated in an extra period tussle by the F. and M. quintet at Lancaster. The final score was 32-30. The Lions were leading by a single point at half time, and Tony Troisi's long shot deadlocked the count at 27-27 as the final gun sounded. In the extra period, however, the Diplomat courtsters ran up five points and the best the Red and White could do was a field goal and a foul, sunk by Dick Riffle and Captain Woods, respectively. Sponaugle was the high scorer of the evening, tallying 11 points with Troisi leading the Lions by counting three goals and three fouls for a total of nine.

The line-ups:			Albright		
F. & M.					
	G.	F. P.		G.	F. P.
Spon'gle, f-c	1	3 11	Troisi, f	3	3 9
Snyder, f	1	0 2	Oslislo, f	2	0 4
Landers, f	2	1 5	Becker, f	0	0 0
Wenrich, c	3	0 6	Knox, c	2	0 4
Martin, g	0	1 1	M'Clin'k, c	0	0 0
Hummer, g	3	1 7	Woods, g	2	1 5
M'Clus'y, g	0	0 0	Riffle, g	3	0 6
			Shirk, g	1	0 2
Totals,	13	6 32	Totals,	13	4 30
Fouls committed—F. & M., 10; Albright, 11.					
Referee—Allan Boyer.					

Inaugurating their home season last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A., the Albright Lions dropped their second consecutive Eastern Penn League tiff to the Drexel Dragons by the score of 38-34. Again the Red and White hoopsters were leading by two points as the half ended by going on a scoring spree the last few minutes. They seemed to have the game sewed up in the middle of the second half when they were leading by the score of 31-26, but Captain Herb Raynes and his two teammates, Curry and Donaldson, opened up, tied the score, and finally pulled away as the game drew to a close.

Captain Woods was the outstanding star of the evening, tallying seventeen points and playing fine defensive ball.

On the other side of the ledger, Raynes, Curry, Donaldson, and McNally all played brilliant ball with Curry leading the scorers with ten points.

The line-ups:

Albright			Drexel		
	G.	F. P.		G.	F. P.
Troisi, f	1	1 3	Haynes, f	4	1 9
Oslislo, f	1	1 3	Annos, f	1	0 2
Knox, c	0	3 3	Curry, f-c	5	0 10
Woods, g	7	3 17	Edwards, f	1	0 2
Riffle, g	0	0 0	Layton, c	1	2 4
Shirk, g	4	0 8	Lignellie, g	0	0 0
			Donaldson, g	1	4 6
			Lambert, g	0	0 0
			McNally, g	1	3 5
Totals,	13	8 34	Totals,	14	10 38
Referee—Harry Polter. Time of halves—20 minutes.					

DEBATERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 17, P. M.—Ursinus, away.
Feb. 18, P. M.—Western Maryland, home.
Feb. 21, P. M.—Moravian, dual.
Feb. 24, P. M.—St. Francis, home.
Feb. 25, P. M.—Temple, home.
Feb. 28, P. M.—Lehigh, home.
Mar. 4, P. M.—Lebanon Valley, dual.
Mar. 5, P. M.—Lehigh, away.
Mar. 11, P. M.—Colgate, away.
Mar. 12, P. M.—Syracuse, away.
Mar. 13-14, P. M.—Penn State Forensic Conference.
Mar. 18—Susquehanna, home.
Mar. 23, P. M.—Susquehanna, away.
Mar. 24, P. M.—Bucknell, away.
Mar. 25, P. M.—Hampden Sydney, home.
Mar. 26, P. M.—St. Francis, away.
Mar. 27, P. M.—Washington and Jefferson, away.

Around the Campus...

Miss Mary S. Clay of the Art Department spent her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents in Atlanta, Georgia.

The students of Albright College express their sympathy to Mrs. Florence Schlegel Miller, Alumni Association Secretary, at the death of her father.

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held its annual winter dance at the Green Valley Country Club with the Royal Manhattaners furnishing the music.

Miss Florence Innis of Home Economics Department, has been appointed by Governor Earle a member of the Berks County Children's Welfare Relief Committee.

John Wiley has been awarded a year's membership in the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Paul Fye, now holding a double assistantship at Columbia, was the recipient last year.

Irvin Batdorf of Yale and Elliott Goldstan of Temple University, former Albrightians, were visitors on the campus on Friday.

The Albright student body extends its sincere sympathy and hopes for the speedy recovery of Paul Eisenacher, now confined in the Pottsville Hospital.

Miss Yvette MacElhearn, popular Albright student, celebrated New Year's eve by marrying Romeo Hutte of Potsdam, New York, where they will live in the future.

DR. ALBRIGHT SPEAKER AT "Y" OPEN FORUM TUES.

Dr. Raymond Albright, professor of the Evangelical School of Theology and extension professor of Temple School of Theology, directed a "Comparative Study of Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism," as guest speaker at the monthly Open Forum of the college Y. M. C. A. held in the dining hall Tuesday night at nine o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. is attempting to bring about a broader outlook on the current religious, social, economic, and cultural trends of the day. The purpose of the religious study Tuesday night was a successful effort towards a more harmonious religious, co-operative spirit on the Albright campus. Dr. Albright, after summarizing the three faiths answered questions—those from Jewish students, from the viewpoint of a Jewish rabbi—those from Catholic students, from the viewpoint of a Catholic priest—those from Protestants, from the viewpoint of a Protestant minister. This very interesting forum was planned by Adam Levensgood. The February forum, in charge of Charles Moravec, will have as guest speaker, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, head of the department of Religion and Philosophy at Swarthmore College. His topic will be, "We and Our World."

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1 Semester, 1935-36

THURSDAY—Jan. 23

8:00 A. M.	
Economics, 1	101
Spanish, 4	209
French, 3	204
Phil., 8 (9:00 s)	103
Biology, 8	Sc.
Ger., 1 (9:00 s)	207
Ed., 7 M.	107
English, 31	208

10:00 A. M.

Home Ec., 24	
Chemistry, 2	Sc.
Hist., 1 (9:00 s)	103
Eng., 1 (K) (9:00 s)	106
Eng. 1 (V) (9:00 s)	101
Biology, 4, Bot.	Sc.

1:30 P. M.

Spanish, 3	209
French, 2	103
Greek, 1	208
Ger., 2 (8:00 s)	207
English, 4	101
Education, 4	Sc. L.

MONDAY—Jan. 27

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry, 1	Sc. L.
History, 3	102
H. Ec., 9	
German, 6	207
Education, 2	107
Psy., 1 (9:00 s)	103
Math., 5	106

10:00 A. M.

Italian, 1	209
Philosophy, 1	204
English, 5	101
Latin, 7	
Political Sc.	107
Education, 5	203

1:30 P. M.

Chemistry, 5	Sc.
Greek, 7	208
Chemistry, 4	Sc.
Hist., 1 (11:30 s)	103
Biology, 2	Sc. L.
English, 8	101

FRIDAY—Jan. 24

8:00 A. M.

Spanish, 2	203
Physics, 2	Sc.
Greek, 2	208
English, 3	101
Geology	Sc.

10:00 A. M.

Bus. Adm., 4	203
F. A., 26, Textile	206
H. Ec., 15	
Education, 7 T.	107
Math., 1, Analysis	106

1:30 P. M.

Bus. Adm., 2	203
Greek, 5	208
Biology, 6	Sc.
Eng., 2 (K) (1:30)	103
Ger., 2 (1:30 s)	107
English, 9	102
Math., 2 Alg.	106

TUESDAY—Jan. 28

8:00 A. M.

Economics, 3	203
Mathematics, 7	S102
Greek, 8, Cl. Civ.	208
Sociology, 1	107
H. Ec., 22	
Eng., 2 (K) (10:30)	101
Eng., 2 (S) (10:30s)	102
Spanish, 1	103

10:00 A. M.

Biology, 3	Sc.
H. Ec., 5	
Psy., 1 (10:30 s)	103
Eng., 2 (V) (10:30)	101

1:30 P. M.

B. Adm., 15	203
B. Adm., 1	101
Biol., 1 Hygiene	Sc. L.
Bible, 4	103

SATURDAY—Jan. 25

8:00 A. M.

Physics, 4	Sc.
Bible, 2	Sc. L.
Phil., 8 (10:30)	103
Education, 10	101

10:00 A. M.

B. Ad., 14	103
Latin, 9	209
French, 10	204

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 29

8:00 A. M.

Bus. Adm., 5	203
Physics, 1	Sc.
Sociology, 3	101
Biology, 11	Sc.
German, 3	207
English, 15	102
Eng., 1 (V) (11:30)	103

10:00 A. M.

French, 5	204
History, 2	103
Eng., 1 (K) (11:30)	103
Education, 3	107

1:30 P. M.

F. A., 3	
Math., 9	Sc.
Philosophy, 5	106
H. Ec., 6	
Psychology, 2	107
French, 1	101
German, 1 (2:30)	103

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DR. FEDOTOFF WHITE
SPEAKS ON SOVIET HERE

The Soviet Union is anxious to avoid conflict because transportation and economic facilities of Russia would be crippled to such an extent that the union would fail, in the opinion of Dr. Fedotoff White, general manager of the Cunard White Star Limited in Philadelphia, who addressed the student body at the Wednesday chapel service sponsored by the International Relations Club last week.

Dr. White, who was educated in the schools of Russia and was a commander of a Russian destroyer in the Baltic during the World War, stated that peaceful tactics are being used today in Soviet Russia because the people do not desire suicide for the sake of communistic theories.

"Class struggle is the most important factor and there are four kinds of wars in the Soviet philosophy," said Dr. White in speaking on "The Soviet Philosophy of War." "These are imperialistic wars for the domination of natural resources; wars of intervention or an attack upon one nation by another because of capitalism; liberation wars fought by an oppressed people; and revolutionary wars in which one class struggles against another within the state."

"As much as the Russians favor struggle and war, they do not idealize it. They realize that the selective process of war is not the best selective procedure because the best persons are usually killed off first."

QUILL CLUB HOLDS TEA:
HEARS DR. E. LENGYEL

The most important activity of the Quill club, campus literary society, of which Charles Moravec is president, was the informal tea held on Monday afternoon, January 13, in the parlors of Selwyn Hall with Dr. Emil Lengyel, correspondent for "The New York Times" in Europe, as the guest of honor.

Dr. Lengyel presented new first-hand information concerning European affairs, gained on his recent annual visit to Europe. Covering eighteen countries and three continents, Dr. Lengyel observed developments in politics and economics. He presented a brief outline of the conditions in the boiling cauldrons of the continental nations and briefly touched on the literary and dramatic achievements of the Russians and the Germans.

Although his book on Hitler is on the list of forbidden literature in Germany, he visits the Reich every summer. Dr. Lengyel, who was born in Budapest, was studying law at the Royal Hungarian university when the war broke out and he joined the army. After his escape from Russia, he returned there and completed his studies, graduating with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Among Dr. Lengyel's best known books are, "The Cauldron Boils," "Cattle Car Express," written from his experiences while a prisoner of the Russians, being shipped to Siberia, and "The New Deal in Europe." His latest publication is now in the hands of his publisher. The title is "Millions of Dictators."

The Quill club is planning to have several additional important speakers come to the local campus. Adam Levengood, program chairman, is planning a series of monthly meetings on the discussion of "Modern Poetry."

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