



LIONS NOSE OUT BLUE AND WHITE; KEYSTONE, DREXEL PROVE EASY

Albright Amasses 136 Points in Three Games; Fighting L. V. C. Club Completely Outclassed By Fast Moving Lions in Rough Tussle.

The Albright College basketball team defeated a hard fighting Lebanon Valley team on the Central Y. M. C. A. floor by the score of 45-36 and strengthened its third place position.

The game was a hard fighting, rough, and exciting battle. The first half was a well played game with the Lions registering a 10-3 lead in the first ten minutes of play. The Valiants were unable to score a field goal in this length of time till Barthold, a Shillington High School exponent stuck up a short shot from the side of the floor. DeFranco played an unusually smart game scoring three field goals and was the outstanding man on the defense for Albright. The half ended with the Lions on the long end of a 21-11 lead.

The second half opened with field goal by Shippe, Hino and Oslilo and a short rally by Lebanon Valley. The game then was lagging until Albright sprang a rally and put the score to 40-17. A this stage of the game it became rough with Albright committing many of the personal fouls, Barthold, Wogan, and Rose then in true fashion ran the score up to 40-34 with the crowd showing an interest in the game. With but five minutes to play the fighting Lions ran the score to 45-36.

Oslilo was the outstanding feature of the Albright team displaying fine offensive and defensive floor work. DeFranco and Shippe were also fine offensive stars. "Stew" Barthold was the visitors outstanding player scoring three field goals and seven shots from the charity line for a total of thirteen points. The score:

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR CONTEST THURS. ORATORS WILL COMPETE

The annual oratorical contest of the Junior Class will be held Thursday evening, February 23.

The contestants of this contest compete for the Charles S. Kelchner prize, which is fifteen dollars in gold. The award goes to the person whom the judges select as the winner.

The following are the contestants: Marshall Brenneman, John Wyle, Asher Gottschalk, John Fay and Edwin Minnick.

SCIENCE SOCIETY MEETS THURS.; PLAN MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the Science Club was held in the Physics lecture room, on Thursday, the sixteenth of February, with the advisors Prof. Cook and Prof. Knapper present. The main feature of the meeting was the reading of a paper by Roy McNaughton on "Michelson's Interferometer." He explained in this paper, the mechanism and practical applications of the machine. Plans for speakers at the future meetings were made and the subject of dues for the year was discussed. The group also discussed the Cosmic Ray which was broadcast Tuesday. Professor Knapper explained the present knowledge of the Ray.

At the next meeting each member will bring two current advertisements illustrating what "Science Says" about different products. An attempt will be made to find out what science really says.

DR. TRENT ADDRESSES CHAPEL GROUP; URGES FOREIGN FRIENDSHIP

During the Friday Chapel period the students were privileged to listen to Dr. Robert Trent of Germany. Dr. Trent was president of Lodz College in the City of Lodz, Poland. After the Great War he was expelled from Lodz and forced to return to his native country but later returned to Bromberg where he created an organization that helped Germans outside of Germany. Again he was forced to leave Poland, but came to America to promote international goodwill and help the German-Americans.

The subject Dr. Trent spoke on, concerns the Verein Fuer das Deutschland im Ausland e. V. Berlin. This is the name of a society which helps Germans outside of Germany. It is worthy to note that President Von Hindenberg is honorary president of this outstanding brotherhood. Many prominent German-Americans hold honorary positions in this enterprising body.

It is interesting to note that this group is entirely neutral in affairs concerning religion and politics. They send books and teachers to those who want their help. They give scholarships to the worthy and help the higher institutions of learning. In 1920, 15,000,000 marks were distributed to Germans, mainly in Poland. These funds are accumulated by subscriptions from wealthy and influential people. This society, which tries to keep peace and help those who want and deserve their help, has 8,700 units all of which are striving for the same goal.

The women have a ladies auxiliary which supports homes for children of German parentage who wish to see a more intimate view of homelife in Germany.

Periodicals and newspapers are published by this organization. One may read of the widespread good accomplished by this fraternal organization in their written publications.

PROF. VON AESCH TALKS AT QUILL CLUB MEETING

The Quill Club of Albright College held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening in Selwyn Hall. The President, Rudolph Shook, presided. Esther Fenili, the Treasurer, presented her resignation, because of a number of other activities. This was accepted with regret. Virginia Thomas was then appointed to serve in that capacity.

Prof. Gode Von Aesch, of the German Department, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Poetry." He read various poems in Japanese, Hindu, French and German. Prof. Von Aesch's interesting talk was followed by an open forum discussion.

Those present were: Rudolph Shook, Alyce Ware, Virginia Thomas, Dorothy (tenhold) Esther Fenili, Ida Gaimo, Marshall Brenneman, Sara Hoffman and Stella Hetrich.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 14th at which time Prof. George Rosen of the English Department will address the Club.

CARD PARTY
Berks County Alumni Association of Albright College at Berkshire Hotel
Tuesday, February 28, 1933, at eight o'clock
Tickets, Forty Cents
Prizes and Refreshments
Bring Cards!

ALBRIGHTIANS TO SPEAK AT CHURCH CONFERENCE; DAILY PROGRAM LISTED

The East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, will convene at the Christ Evangelical Church, beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933 at 9:00 A. M.

The delegates numbering nearly 160, will be entertained in homes, the Y. M. C. A., and hotels for lodging and breakfast, and Sunday meals.

The program for the conference is as follows:

Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—A public service with an illustrated lecture by Rev. Geo. F. Schaum. This lecture will be a lecture concerning the educational work of the church. Several views of Albright College and the Theological Seminary will be shown. This will be followed by the inspirational addresses by H. C. Lilly.

Thursday 9:00 A. M.—Formal opening and communion service.

Thursday 7:30 P. M.—Rev. W. F. Kline, D. D., will speak on Evangelism.

Friday 7:30 P. M.—Educational night will be observed. Professor Albright will be the speaker of the evening. There will also be brief talks by the following students of Albright College: Leroy Brininger will speak on Religious Activities Among The Men Students; Irene Fray will speak on Religious Activities Among The Women Students; Russell Bonney will speak on Extra Curricular Activities; and Mildred Rothermel will speak on Social Activities.

Music will be furnished by The Glee Clubs of the College. Mr. Workman will sing a solo.

Saturday, February 25 — Laymen's Day. There will be special music by a Laymen's quartette. The evening service will be observed as Brotherhood Night.

There will be various services all day Sunday and the conference will adjourn.

The public are extended a cordial invitation to attend the sessions of the conference.

INT. RELATIONS CLUB RECEIVES THREE BOOKS

The International Relations Club distasteful the Lytton Report in connection with the Manchurian Issue. The discussion will be continued at the next meeting March 2, 1933.

Those interested in this question will find available material in the International Relations Club Shelf in the Library.

The club received three new books from the Carnegie Endowment. Students are urged to make use of this fine collection.

Albright will present the country of Yugoslavia at the Model League of Nations Assembly, which is to be held at Lehigh University, April 6, 7, and 8.

DEAN ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL; ALL SOCIAL GROUPS ARE RATED

Women Students Again Show Superiority Over Men; Junior Class Leads School in Scholastic Rating; Pi Alpha Tau and Pi Tau Beta Lead Sorority, Fraternity Group

FROSH COMM. TO PRESENT VICTOR HERBERT MUSIC IN CHAPEL SESSION

The Freshmen Commission, under the leadership of Mary Yohn, will present a musical program in Chapel in the very near future. It will be devoted exclusively to the music of Victor Herbert.

Mary Waldman, who broadcasts regularly over WGAL and who has recently joined the Freshmen Class, will play "Puccinello," one of Victor Herbert's popular compositions for piano. Marion Zug and Mary Whitehead will sing the duet from *The Red Mill*. "Because You're You." Jean Rosencranz will give a brief sketch on the life of Victor Herbert. This will be followed by a vocal solo "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl," by Stella Hetrich.

No Victor Herbert program would be complete without the popular "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." This will be sung as a trio by Elma Kaseman, Betty Rosenthal and Louise Zener. It will be personally directed by Miss Gerberich. Marjorie Beglinger will act as accompanist.

Ruth Fox will announce the selections and Gladys Hildebrand will sketch the posters. This sounds like an interesting program and it is hoped that all upper classmen will attend to welcome the efforts of the Frosh. Watch for the date.

STUDENTS VISIT PHILA. MEDICAL SCHOOLS; MEET FORMER ALBRIGHTIANS

Four Albright Students, Eugene Allyn, Adam Bernabeo, William Bush and John Bell spent Thursday in Philadelphia visiting Jefferson Medical School and Temple University. Allyn and Bernabeo had individual interviews, at both colleges concerning entrance to Medical School.

They were escorted through the college and medical school at Temple where they met John German an Albright Alumnus.

While the students were at Jefferson Medical School they witnessed an operation performed by the well known Dr. Bland. An insight into the classes conducted at Jefferson was obtained, for the boys attended a few classes.

The boys met the following Albright Alumni: Glen Deibert, Arthur Erickson, Leroy Gehris, Herman Rudolph, Harry Crystal and William Rinker. Rinker entertained the boys at the Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity.

Next year Glen Deibert will serve his internship at Jefferson Medical School.

WM. RIFFLE IN HOSPITAL; COLLAR BONE INJURED

Bill Riffle, manager of the Frosh basketball team is now in the Homeopathic Hospital Riffle is suffering from a dislocation of his collar bone which occurred in an automobile accident near Schuylkill Haven. The team was returning from Lansford when the car, driven by Frankie White, skidded and crashed into a telegraph pole.

Visitors report that Bill is resting well and also declare that his nurse is a damsel of great pulchritude, so it looks as though Bill won't be back for a while. Incidentally, Bill has a swarm of visitors daily.

It is with a sense of gratification that we note that during the semester just completed the academic status of Albright students, as indicated by the faculty reports is considerably higher than during the same semester of last year. The general college average this year is 2.175 as compared with 2.9 for last year. A further comparison shows that this year 15.3 per cent of the students won places on the Semester Honor List by virtue of having rated above a B plus (2.0), and 7.9 per cent were placed on probation because of failure to maintain the requisite minimum rating of C—(3.7); while last year during the first semester only 8.4 per cent won positions on the Honor List and 8.7 per cent were placed on probation.

That the women students of the college have gained, at least temporarily, a complete victory in academic supremacy on the campus is evident by the fact that in each of the four classes the women students rate higher than the men; while this same superiority for is it an example of "vicarious chivalry in rebus mentis.") is revealed in the rating of all three sororities above their fraters in collegio. A most keen competition for leadership is evidenced in the Fraternity-Sorority group as recorded below where an almost negligible difference of four-one-hundredth of a point separates the first from the fourth organization in the list—more power and honor than the leader of the semester in such a close race.

The relative standing of the various class and organization groups for the semester rating follows:

CLASS GROUPS	
Senior Women	2.30
Junior Women	2.37
Junior Class	2.49

(Continued on page four)

REV. KACHEL ADDRESSES PI GAMMA MU SESSION

The Pi Gamma Mu national honorary Social Science Society met Thursday, February 16, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Greth.

After the meeting was called to order a committee to select Juniors for the society was appointed. The committee was composed of Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Buckwalter, Mildred Reber and Paul Gottschalk.

Following this a discussion of the Lanquet to be held March 24, was opened.

Rev. C. E. Kachel then spoke on a new medical plan operating in the Saskatchewan district of Canada. Rev. Kachel explained that each family in the district pays ten dollars a year for medical attention. This includes all medical care and operations and assures the average doctor a salary of three to eight thousand dollars. The plan came up for discussion in the United States but was rejected. Some discussion followed and a number of questions were answered. After a vote of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Greth for their hospitality, the meeting was adjourned by President Weigle.

Those who were present were: Dean Walton, Rev. Kachel, Prof. Green, Prof. Buckwalter, Dean Kratz, Prof. Zener, Prof. Hamilton, Esther Fenili, Mildred Reber, Jerome Diehl and Ralph Weigle.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-chief James R. Doyle
 Associate Editor Claude Felty
 Managing Editor Robert Rothermel
 Literary Editor Stella Hettrich

Feature Editors—Leroy Garrigan, Murl Smith, Joseph Erhart, Louise Zener, Harold Brossman, Harry Ammarell, Fred Charlton, Betty Rosenthal.

Reporters—Ruth Hicks, Jean Rosenkrantz, Catherine MacDonald, Marion Zug, Betty Ketter, Gladys Hildebrand, Howard Ritter, Francis Leisey.

BUSINESS STAFF

William Burg, '34, Bus. Mgr. Arthur Daub, '35, Ad. Mgr.

Circulation Managers—Alfred Cooper, '34; John Deininger, '35; Charles Mayer, '35.

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 10 Cents.

EDITORIALS

COLLEGE PERSONALITY

There is no doubt in any one's mind that upon entering college one plunges rather suddenly into a new social life, and therefore finds it necessary to make adjustments to his mode of living. It is evident that a great many incoming students are not able to make this adjustment, merely because they are satisfied with themselves and refuse to really become broadened.

It is not difficult for a new student to realize what college can do for him if he will but seek the proper environment and utilize his time in a worth while manner. He will learn to appreciate the better things of life. He becomes more fitted to tackle the personal problems that will confront him. He may rise beyond the average and obtain a place of leadership among his fellow students. This, however, should not become his aim, he should strive to maintain a position of esteem and respect among his associates first.

This may be brought about chiefly by development of a college personality, and this development depends solely on the individual. Is he willing to make the proper advances? Is he willing to enter into a limited number of activities with an expressed desire? Is he willing to abide by rules and regulations which are set down for him? Such questions are typical of those which first year students should ask themselves, and which tend to build up a college personality.

It is significant to note here that upper-classmen who have gained recognition and leadership on the campus were those Freshmen who took their college life seriously, working diligently both scholastically and in Extra-curricular activities. They were laying the foundation for a college personality.

—George Messersmith, '36.

TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

We take great pleasure, at this time to say in the name of the freshmen, that we heartily appreciate the efforts of the Sophomores to mould our rather "cocky" mass of green college material into a ready and willing class. In the first rush of blood to a spot whence a paddle has just been lifted our hearts may have been heavy with anger, but we have learned! We have learned that it is only thus that we could have been put in the right attitude of taking what comes our way.

We have learned that it was all done for the best and that what was done so that we might better realize what position we were to hold in campus activities.

We have learned that to be a freshman is to be in an envied position for once lived, this year can never return.

We have learned that real friends can be made when people are subjugated to a common misfortune such as roll call after chapel.

We have learned that no spirit of malice or anger had any part in our initiation into our new life.

We have also learned that all good things come to him who "waits" and in our grief and sorrow we have a most consoling thought—we shall be sophomores next year!

—James Doyle, '36.

Student Opinion

Question: WHY DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE

My main purpose in coming to college was, I believe, that of the majority of students to prepare for a profession. Statistics have shown again and again that four years preparation following high school graduation bring much large returns proportionally. With this thought in mind I have the incentive "to prepare."

I also have other reasons for coming to college which were just as influential. In order to get the best out of life and enjoy it fully, one needs a broad cultural training. College helps to enjoy worthwhile books, paintings, and movies. An understanding of these things necessary to have life at its best.

Social life at college is helpful. The friendly contacts made through one's college life will be prized forever. As a result of the varied activities in which one may participate, one finds that he is ready to meet all types of persons with ease and assurance. This certainly is an asset in his life work.

We also learn to be of service to others. We have the understanding that we go forth to take our place in life and help to do good. This in my mind is an important step to success.

—C. MacDONALD.

There are many reasons why I came to college; the most important reason was to get an education. An education is the process by which we learn to live the most complete life socially, spiritually, morally and physically. As you will note, I said I came to college to get an education, and not to be educated. You ask what the difference is. There is a world of difference. If I would have said I came to be educated that would have implied that a college is a place where you can buy an education as you would a book or a piece of property. The responsibility of acquiring an education is placed on the institution. But I said I came to get an education. That implies that I intend to work for it myself and the responsibility of acquiring my education rests directly on me. College is just a place to help one get an education. It is just a means to an end, not the end itself.

J. W. WILEY.

I came because I have always had a deep, personal interest in Albright College. For it happens that I lived for practically sixteen years among her Students. So naturally, her thoughts became my thoughts and her interests became my interests. She was my Alma Mater.

Then too, I have always felt that at a smaller school one has more chance to develop one's social interests. At most at once the Freshman class comes a part of the college and a vital part of every activity. Each individual begins to realize that he is someone and not simply one more addition to an already eight or nine hundred.

Moreover, Albright College offered excellent academic opportunities to me. And when I lived so very near to the school, why should I have not taken advantage of the very best any small college has to offer, right here in Reading.

T. LOUISE ZENER.

Although some students have never stopped to think why they came to Albright, I have always had definite reasons for my decision. My main purpose was to prepare myself for the teaching profession. Then too, I took into consideration the cultural advantages of a small college such as Albright. Here I noticed that students have a better opportunity to develop socially and academically than in a large college or university. All small colleges, however, are not situated in a city. This also was one of the reasons why I came to Albright. Therefore, since Albright has all the advantages of a small Liberal Arts college, and is very close to home, I decided that it

UNEMPLOYED HEAR PROF. HAMILTON ON "MEXICO" & "LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

Albright is following the example of many Eastern colleges after the inception at Lafayette, of affording the unemployed the opportunity of attending lectures on varied subjects by our professors. The lectures are both descriptive and illustrated. So far they have been well attended, and everything is proceeding nicely. All that is necessary for attendance is registration at the office, and about fifty men and women are now registered. The lectures are given on Mondays and Wednesdays at four o'clock.

Last Wednesday, Prof. Hamilton was in charge, and his lecture dealt with Modern Mexico. Prof. Hamilton supplemented his interesting talk with slides, many of which he made himself during his visit to Mexico in the Summer of 1930. Prof. Hamilton also delivered this Monday's lecture on the League of Nations.

DAY STUDENTS BEGIN BRIDGE COMPETITION

The Day Students have gone high-brow! Describing the plebeian game of pinocle, they have turned to contract bridge. A tournament is now being planned and numerous entries have already been received. The odds seem to be on such wizard partners as Goldstan-Paul, Brossman-Loiz and Ritter-Oritsky. If we know our Day Students, the prize will probably be some fragment of the imagination; but let the boys fight it out and death to all kibitzers!

BRENNEMAN SPEAKS AT GREEN GUILD MEETING

A meeting of the Green Guild was held Thursday evening, February 16 in its lower social room of Selwyn Hall. There was a brief business meeting, after which Marshall Brenneman, a member of the "Dominions," gave a talk on "The Art of Acting." He pointed out the first essentials of acting and gave several important hints which are very helpful to an actor. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

SUNDAY EVENING VESPERS HEAR PROF. P. SPEICHER

The regular "V" Vesper service was held on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The leader of the meeting was Edwin Minnich. The meeting was opened by the singing of hymns lead by Stanley Brookes. The Scripture Lesson, found in St. Mark 10, was read by Martha Fehl after which Paul Gottschalk sang in prayer. All present then sang the solo, Abide With Me, sung by Mr. Robert Workman, accompanied at the piano by Irene Fray.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. Paul I. Speicher. He discussed a pertinent topic in "How to find true happiness."

Everyone enjoyed the interesting discussion. He emphasized the fact that in order to find true happiness, one should try to help others who are less fortunate.

—MARGARET E. MAURER.

Various reasons prompted me to come to college but the most important of these was that I could train my mind to its fullest extent. To amass a great quantity of facts which in a short time is forgotten was not my objective in coming for new knowledge can be obtained by reading encyclopedias and books. The value of a college education to me lies not in its learning but in the mental traits it develops. By the gathering of this learning the brain is taught the art of concentration on work and the ability to follow a line of thought and analysis to the proper conclusion.

—BENFER KEMMERER.

LITERARY

Lives and Letters

Stella Hettrich

At last, Reading theatregoers will have an opportunity to see Marc Connelly's spectacular Pulitzer Prize Play, which had such a long and successful run at the Mansfield Theatre in New York, and incidentally at \$4.00 per seat.

Those who have been dicritical of the cinema will find "The Green Pastures" delightfully contrastive. We have been assured that this is the entire original company of 100, including the famous Richard B. Harrison, who has portrayed "de Lawd" more than 1200 times.

"The Green Pastures" is an attempt to present a living religion in the terms of its believers. The religion is that of thousands of negroes in the deep South. The choral work of the "Heav'nly Choir" is splendid, the settings simple, and the characterization of "de Lawd" and "Gabriel" very effective, all of which go to make this an extraordinary play, and one that should be seen, regardless of personal religious tendencies. This will be shown at the Rajah Theatre three days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday (mat. and eve.), March 2, 3 and 4.

Ziegfeld blazed the trail, but it has been up to George White to carry on. The latest edition of his famous "Scandals" will be presented in Reading, February 25. Mr. White's revues are noted for their gorgeous effects and this edition is no exception. That incomparable comedy team, Willie and Eugene Howard, will add much to the success of this Broadway show, as well as a host of other distinguished artists. The "Scandals" will have the largest array of stage talent ever sent on tour by Mr. White—a company of 100 people. Joseph Urban has designed the settings, and the revue will be under the personal direction of George White. Not to be missed, if possible.

"The Marcus Show" returns to the Park Theatre in a new extravaganza "Sandra" starring Leon Miller, Ben McAtee and Elmer Coudy. "Face in the Sky" with Marion Nixon and Spencer Tracy in the leading roles is the screen feature attraction.

Buter Keaton, the frozen faced comedian and Jimmy Durante supply the background for the screen's newest brunette beauty, Phyllis Barry, in the comedy "What! no Beer?" The difficulties of operating a brewery and war between beer running gangs are the exciting issues around which this comedy evolves.

"The Crime of the Century" Paramount's newest murder mystery, will be shown at the Embassy Theatre this week, featuring Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, Frances Dee and Jean Hersholt. This is an ingenious tale as has been turned out of Hollywood. Beginning Friday, the "Woman Accused." Paramount's Liberty Magazine story, will be shown with a star cast, headed by Nancy Carroll.

BIBLE CLASS HEARS DR. HECK PRESENT LESSON

Cynthia Wallace played the organ prelude in the Theological Chapel for the regular meeting of the Albright College Bible Class. The singing was led by Leroy Breininger. Woodrow Bariges read the Scripture lesson, found in St. Mark 4:21-34. While Miss Wallace played the offertory, the offering was received by Kenneth Bergstresser.

Th speaker of the morning was Dr. Heck, of the Theological Seminary. He presented a fine lesson of a series on Kingdom Growth. He likened the growth of the mustard seed to the growth of the kingdom, from the time the seed sprouted until it grew into a small bush and likewise the growth of the kingdom.

SPORTLIGHTS

LeRoy Garrigan

The Red and White court slate remained unmarred in the past week. The mediocre victims of the Lions were the Kutztown Teachers and the Lebanon Valley Valiants, while the Kutztown Frosh, Wyomissing Poly Institute, and the Valley Frosh fell before the invincible Green Cubs. As this is the Freshman edition it is only fair to mention the splendid work of the Frosh team. The championship will be clinched when these Cubs become full grown Lions.

By handing the Teachers a second decisive defeat the Albright quintet proved their mettle on the foreign, over-sized court. "Radio" DeFranco and Bob Shipe were largely responsible for the victory by amassing twenty-two points between them.

Did someone say that the Albright Lions always got a late start in court contests? The Red and White five made the statement history by their early scoring in the Lebanon Valley contest. At no other home game did the team work more smoothly and more effectively in the first half of the game. The team as a whole, as well as individual members, showed improvement over their last performance against the Mules. Osislis played his usual fine defensive game and also led the offense by scoring 13 points which was duplicated by Barthold for the Blue and White. A better marksman than Barthold has seldom been seen on the Y court. It is difficult to give individual praise because the team cooperated so well.

DeFranco, Shipe, and Osislis comprise the deadly trio which has blasted the hopes of many opposing teams. Defense, offense, fine passing, and accurate shooting are performed equally well by this great Lion trio.

An addition has been made to the Albright basketball supporters in the person of the strong silent man of the Albright campus, "Danny" Lubold. Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

The Lions have clinched third place in the league but they're not stopping there. The Franklin & Marshall contest on Saturday night will definitely decide second place, and possibly a tie for first place if Gettysburg loses another league contest.

Although F. & M. defeated the Red and White at Lancaster, the Lions are licking their chops in eager satisfaction at the aspect of the coming tilt in Reading.

League standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gettysburg	6	1	.855
F. & M.	6	2	.750
Albright	5	2	.710
Ursinus	4	4	.500
Muhlenberg	4	5	.444
Lebanon Valley	2	5	.286
Drexel	0	9	.000

SEXTETTE DROPS CLOSE GAME TO Y. W., 15-12

Although putting up a courageous fight against the Y. W. C. A. Sextette, the Albright Girls' Basketball Team lost their first league game by the score of 15-12. Both teams seemed to be about equally matched and from the sound of the first whistle, it was a nip and tuck game. Albright held the lead until the end of the third quarter when their opponents forged ahead with the score of 9-8.

The teams was composed of Peg Whitman, Agnes Bittle, Ethel Sprinkle, Ruth Hix, Helen Yohn, Ruth Turner, Lillian Slater and Louise Zener.

Peg Whitman, as usual was the high scorer of the evening with a total of eight points. Much credit must be given to the team a whole for their fine spirit, but why not come out and boost your team? With a little more encouragement, greater victories can and will be won!

LION CUBS DRUB L. V. C. FROSH; TROUNCE WYOMISSING TRADE

Frosh Play Loosely But Prove Too Good For Valley Rivals; Wyomissing Game Merely Practice For Yearlings

YORK Y SUBMERGES LION TANKMEN; MORRIS WINS FIRST PLACE IN DIVING

The Albright natators in the continuation of their first year of aquatic sports were defeated by the score of 51 to 26 by the York Y. M. C. A., on Friday, February 17, at Central Y.M.C.A. The York team has already handed the Lion mermen a defeat at York.

This team is considered one of the best in the eastern part of the state. Ray Morris of the local swimmers was the only one able to break into a first place. Morris copped the diving honors.

The varsity tankers also won the relay event in defeating the York swimmers in one minute 27 and 1-10 seconds and obtained eight points to the opponents four.

Reeser of the visiting team who besides swimming to victory in the 40-yard race in 21 3-10 seconds came out in front in the 100-yard dash. Schoeberle, Spangler and Martoff were the other event winners for the York squad winning the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke, and 200-yard races respectively. The summaries:

Relay—Won by Albright, (Hafer, Lund, Fegley and Carpousis); second York, (Reeser, Smith, Schoeberle and Reed). Time, 1:27 1-10.

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Spangler, York; second Schaffer, York; third, Bush, Albright. Time, 1:16 1-10.

50-yard Dash—Won by Reeser, York; second, Kineman, York; third, Eagenstose, Albright. Time, 21 2-10.

100-yard Backstroke—Won by Schoeberle, York; second, Hallet, York; third, Bagenstose Albright. Time, 1:17 4-10.

220-yard Dash—Won by Martoff, York; second, Ostruce, York; third, Fegley, Albright. Time, 2:56.

100-yard Dash—Won Reeser, York; second Carpousis, Albright; third, Reed, York. Time, 1:21.

Diving—Won by Morris, Albright; second, Lund, Albright; third, Fastrovnia, York.

120-yard Medley—Won by York, (Schoeberle, Spangler and Smith); second, Albright, (Bagenstose, Morris and Carpousis). Time, 1:16 3-10.

FIRST HALF TITLE WON BY KAPPAS; MARK MATZ LEADS LEAGUE SCORERS

The first half of the Inter-fraternity Basketball has ended with the Kappas carrying off the honors. The Lions, and Pi Taus played a very fine brand of ball, but the Kappas were too much for them.

The results of the first half are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
K. U. P.	5	0	1.000
Lions	4	1	.800
P. T. B.	3	2	.600
A. P. O.	2	3	.400
Z. O. E.	1	4	.200
B. D. S.	0	5	.000

The individual scoring records have created a great deal of spirit and interest in the league. Mark Matz star forward of the Kappas has put himself far ahead of the cagers with a total of 71 points Carvel of the Pi Taus is second with 58 points, and Jackie Orr another Kappa boy ranks third with 48 points.

A course in furnace tending has been instituted at the university of Iowa because of the students deficiency in knowledge of furnace anatomy. By the way, I suggest that a couple of students at Albright enroll in that course. It may help a great deal if you get what I mean. Do you get the drift A. P. O.'s and Z. O. E.'s?

In a rough game, in which poor shooting was an outstanding feature, the Albright Frosh took the yearlings from Lebanon Valley into camp by the score of 46-35. The Frosh were never in danger although the Valleyites showed a fighting spirit at all times. This year's victory is an outstanding spot in Frosh records since the Lebanon Valley infant have planted several victories over the Lion Cubs in the last few years. Last year particularly, the strong Frosh team was handed a terrific lacing by the Valley freshmen. Schlegel and Syphard featured on offense for the cubs while "Red" Woods looked very good on the defense.

Friday night the Freshman, flushed by an easy victory over the Kutztown Jay Vees, rode roughshod over a weak, but game Wyomissing Trade School team. The yearlings clicked in all departments and had no serious trouble with their opposition. Wyomissing got an early lead of 7 to 2 but field goals by Syphard, Ross and Woods quickly put Frankie White's protegee's in the running. Substitutions were numerous because the Freshmen anticipated a strenuous struggle with the Lebanon Valley Freshmen. Ross and Syphard as usual starred on offense for the home team while Texer and Howard Zimmerman looked good for Wyomissing.

The box score:
ALBRIGHT W. T. S.
Syphard F. Texer
Schlegel F. Himmelberger
Ross C. H. Zimmerman
Woods G. Lauck
Schwenk G. Hartman

Field Goals—Ross 6, Syphard 6, Woods 3, Schlegel 2, Snyder 2, Doyle Plets. W. T. S.—Texer 4, Himmelberger 3, H. Zimmerman 3, E. Zimmerman 2, Lauck 2, Hartman 2.

Foul Goals—Syphard, Snyder, Row, Woods, Texer, Lauck 2, E. Zimmerman.

Substitutions—Snyder, Doyle, Ries, Platts, Smith.

W. T. S.—E. Zimmerman.

LIONS WIN THREE
(Continued from page one)

ALBRIGHT	LEBANON VALLEY
DeFranco F.	Morrison
latesta F.	Barthold
Shipe C.	Focht
Fromm G.	Wogan
Osislis G.	Smith

Field Goals—Albright—DeFranco 4, latesta, Hino 2, Shipe 4, Dittman, Fromm, Osislis 4, Conway. Lebanon Valley—Morrison, Sprengle, Barthold 3, Rose 2, Wogan 2.

Foul Goals: Albright—DeFranco, latesta, Hino, Shipe, Osislis 5, L. V.—Barthold 7, Focht 2, William 2, Wogan 3, Light 2, Smith 2.

Substitutions—Albright—Hino, Dittman, Slack, Conway.

L. V.—Sprinkle, Lindt, Rose, Williams, Light, Ste...

Referee—Allan Boyer.

The Albright loopsters invaded Kutztown last Wednesday evening and defeated the Kutztown Teachers' College quintet by the score of 44-36. Kutztown recently defeated the strong Shippenburg and Mansfield Colleges but were unable to stop the fast-moving Albright team.

The first half of the game displayed teams battling on an even basis, the fine brand of basketball with the two scoring ending 19-19. The second half was also well played and hard-fought but in the closing minutes of the game with accurate shooting by DeFranco and Shipe, Albright was able to defeat Kutztown for the second time this year.

"Radio" DeFranco and "Bob" Shipe were the outstanding offensive stars on the Albright squad scoring five field goals apiece. Loose, a forward of the

Kutztown team, also displayed a fine offensive game accomplishing ten tallies.

ALBRIGHT	KUTZTOWN
DeFranco F.	Fister
latesta F.	Stump
Slack G.	Schadel
Osislis G.	Wentley

Field goals:—Albright—DeFranco 5, latesta 3, Shipe 3, Fromm 2, Slack, Osislis 3. Kutztown—Fister 3, Stump 3, Loose 4, Moyer, Schadel.

Foul goals:—Albright—DeFranco 2, Fromm 2, Slack, Osislis. Kutztown—Fister 2, Loose 2, Stump 2, Moyer, Wentley 3, Schadel 2.

Substitutions:—Albright—Fromm for Slack, Kutztown—Loose for Stump. Referee: Flowers—Umpire: Jones.

The Albright collegians defeated the Drexel quintet in a Central Pennsylvania League contest on the latter's floor by the overwhelming score of 47-29. This victory place the Albright team in a tie with Franklin and Marshall for a second place.

The contest was witnessed by a large crowd which enjoyed the fast playing of the Albright team. The first half was a closely played game with Albright leading at half time 21-16.

In the second half, Drexel was no match for the local collegians. DeFranco, Osislis, and latesta were able to score at will until the last ten min-

utes of play when Coach Smith removed the regulars. Eddie Reynolds was the offensive ace of the Drexel aggregation dropping five from the floor and one shot from the charity line. Osislis and Fromm were Albright's defensive stars.

ALBRIGHT	DREXEL
DeFranco F.	Knapp
latesta F.	Kline
Shipe C.	Reynolds
Fromm G.	Echelmeyer
Osislis G.	Wallace

Field goals: Albright—DeFranco 4, Hino, latesta 3, Shipe, Osislis 4, Fromm 3. Drexel—Cook, Kline, Reynolds 5, Echelmeyer.

Foul goals: Albright—DeFranco 3, Drexel—Knapp 3, Cook, Kline, Hoff.

Substitutions—Albright—Hino, Dittman, Reynolds, Echelmeyer 2, Wallace, man, Slack, Conway, Van Ness. Drexel—Cook, Hoff, Reider, Stadye.

Lamenting a (barn dance) that was a "Flop", the "Haverford News" went to a point out the convenience to the young ladies who had to smoke in the basement because of the decorative tray piled on the dance floor above. Young ladies you should come to Albright and lose the nasty habit. Is my face red?



... THE COLLEGE MEN'S TELEPHONE HOUR!

HERE'S a college tradition that's one of the best... "Half past eight is the time to telephone home!" It's not in the Freshman handbook; it's not in the Rules. But here's the reason for its popularity:

At 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. These are calls for a telephone (like a local call) and NOT for a specific person.

Take advantage of the saving—just give the operator your home telephone number. The folks are probably at home at 8:30 P. M. But best of all, and to make doubly sure, keep a regular date to telephone home each week. Then you can always make use of the inexpensive Station to Station service.

Station to Station Call	Day Rate	Night Rate
PERKASIE	\$.30	\$.30
SUNBURY	.45	.35
YORK	.45	.35
BALTIMORE	.60	.35
JOHNSTOWN	.95	.60

Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection. Wherever applicable, Federal tax is included.



Society News

Miss Mary Knerr of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority attended the Senior-Junior Prom at Muhlenberg College.

The Open House of Z. O. E. and A. P. O. originally scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed due to a conflict in dates with the Junior oratorical contest.

Leroy Bringer of the Z. O. E., attended a meeting of the Summer conference planning committee of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Y. M. C. A., at the University of Pennsylvania.

A birthday anniversary of the Phi Delta Beta, will be held at Slater's Restaurant, on Friday, February 24. Many Alumni are expected for the occasion.

Many Kershner attended the Senior-Junior Prom at Franklin and Marshall College.

Mr. Gene Allyn, of the Pi Tau Beta, has been accepted by the Jefferson, Temple and Rochester Medical Schools. He will enter one of these next fall to pursue his medical career.

James Schwenk and James Woods have been pledged to the Z. O. E. fraternity.

The senior girls of Phi Beta Mu, were guests at a shower given by Miss Emily Yocum, an alumnus of the sorority, in honor of Mrs. Betty Wanner Hill.

Mr. Louis Fittipaldi of the Lions Club, spent the week end as a guest of the DeFrancos in Lancaster.

The A. P. O. basketball team will play its annual alumni-active chapter game on March 11. A smoker will follow the game, held in the fraternity quarters.

Paul Bowen a teacher at Pine Grove High School and Barney Roth visited the Kappa Upsilon Phi recently.

Mr. George Messersmith and John Wyle, spent the week-end at home. William Moffatt spent the week-end at his home in Camden, New Jersey.

Cynthia Wallace and Ann Wetzel entertained their parents on Sunday.

Paul Hangan of the Class '30, spent the week-end visiting the Z. O. E. fraternity and other friends on the campus.

Glady Novaky entertained some friends over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Reichley of the Pi Alpha Tau spent the week-end at their home.

Miss Anna Beninger and Miss Marie Kleppinger spent the week-end at their homes in Shillington and Allentown respectively.

Mr. William Bush has been accepted by Jefferson Medical School where he will enter next fall.

DEAN LISTS HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomore Women	2.53
Senior Class	2.54
Junior Men	2.61
Sophomore Class	2.71
College Average	2.715
Senior Men	2.79
Sophomore Men	2.89
Freshman Women	3.02
Freshman Class	3.12
Freshman Men	3.22
FRATERNITY-SORORITY GROUPS	
Pi Alpha Tau	2.14
Phi Beta Mu	2.153
Phi Delta Beta	2.155
Pi Tau Beta	2.18
Alpha Pi Omega	2.69
College Average	2.715
Zeta Omega Epsilon	2.78
Beta Delta Sigma	2.87
Kappa Upsilon Phi	3.03

Individual honors for the semester go to the following members of the four classes who have rated above a B plus in all work:

SENIORS—Eugene Allyn, East Smithfield, Penna., Elizabeth Althouse, Reading, Penna., Miriam Becker, Shillington, Penna., Adam Bernabeo, Long Island City, N. Y., Russell Bohner, Pillow, Penna., Helen Buck, Reading, Penna., William Bush, Reading, Penna., Jerome Diehl, Wrightsville, Penna., Ida Guimio, Lyndhurst, N. J., Mary Knerr, Denver, Penna., Helen Kummer, Reading, Penna., Harry Miller, Terre Hill, Penna., Mildred Reber, Reading, Penna., Rudolph Shook, Mt. Penn, Penna., Reba Topper, York, Penna.

JUNIORS—Agnes Bittle, Myerstown, Penna., Marshall Brenneman, Carlisle, Penna., Leroy Bringer, McClure, Penna., William Burg, York, Penna., Dorcas Haines, East Prospect, Penna., John Harner, Wyomissing, Penna., Hazel Hemminger, Reading, Penna., Sarah Hoffman, Baltimore, Md., Norman Hummel, York, Penna., Melvin Lustig, Newark, N. J., Roy McNaughton, Newport, Penna., Clyde Mullen, Reading, Penna., Marion Myers, Perkasie, Penna., Albert Price, Reading, Penna., Mildred Reichley, Lansdale, Penna., Betty Rimelspacher, S. Orange, N. J., Sarah Rosenberg, Reading, Penna., Margaret Wittmann, Elizabeth, N. J., Helen Yohn, West Reading, Penna.

SOPHOMORES—John Deininger, Reading, Penna., Madge Dieffenbach, Reading, Penna., Betty Goldberg, Reading, Penna., Elliott Goldstein, Reading, Penna., Jean Goodling, Seven Valleys, Penna., William Harris, Allentown, Penna., Alfred Kuhn, West Reading, Penna., Leonard Levin, Reading, Penna., Herbert Oritsky, Reading, Penna., Franklin Reedy, Reading, Penna., Mildred Rothemel, West Lawn, Penna., Robert Shippe, Laureldale, Penna.

FRESHMEN—James Doyle, Reading, Penna., David Fields, York, Penna., Florence Howell, Honesdale, Penna., Lamont McMillan, Brooklyn, N. Y., Wm. Moffett, Camden, N. J., Howard Ritter, Wyomissing Hills, Penna., John Wiley, Lancaster, Penna.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

T. K. ENDY & SON
—Grocers—
1032 UNION STREET
PHONE 22103

A FEW DOLLARS
INVESTED NOW
BRING SECURITY IN
OLD AGE
"John Hancock"
LIFE INSURANCE
Essick & Barr
General Agents
533 PENN STREET

Who's Who



DR. F. WILBUR GINGRICH

We depart from the custom of allowing seniors to peep from this page, long enough to introduce one of the most popular profs on the campus, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Dr. Gingrich was admitted to the rank of the Ph.D.'s last summer at Chicago, Ill. He is the adviser of our class and a better suited gentleman to guide the Frosh through their perilous first few weeks would be hard to find. A peculiar trait of Dr. Gingrich is his ability to make such subjects as Greek and Bible extremely fascinating, and it is reported that even flunking students are forced to smile at his unusually courteous manner of announcing to them their misfortune. The freshman class extends its heartfelt thanks to Dr. Gingrich and admits that he has been to them a friend in need.

McGill University, Canada, held a debate on the question Resolved: "that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." Have you ever been in love? What a queer sensation. That's what they tell me.

"Romeo and Juliet Is Greatest Production Attempted On Campus." (Headline "The Bucknellian") But our not so distinctive. A "Romeo and Juliet" is pulled on most every campus. Witness R. W. and his consort who brave the elements just to put on or should I say "Romeo and Juliet" on our campus. Are you following me?

Hazing of Freshmen at the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee has been abolished after thirty-five years of practice. Recently one of the upperclassmen grabbed a young professor and threw him in the lake on the campus by mistake.

NISTLE DRUG CO.

In c.
704 Walnut Street
Reading, Penna.
WHOLESALE DRUGS and PHARMACEUTICALS
Also Bakers' Fine Chemicals and Laboratory Supplies

W. B. BOYER

—Incorporated—
"Drugs That Are"
—Three Stores—
9th and Spring
9th and Greenwich
13th and Amity

Visit Our Fountain
All the Other Students Do!

THEOLOG STUDENTS HEAR DR. R. C. TRAVIS LECTURE

Dr. R. C. Travis, secretary of the Berks County Medical Association addressed the School of Theology in Chapel, February 17, 1933 on the topic "An Analysis of the Cost of Medical Care of the U. S." His paper was based on the final report of a National Medical survey. This committee studied the medical care given to various classes of people during 1927-1932.

Dr. Travis pointed out that in the present status there is about 3 1/2 billion dollars spent annually for medical care; 360 million is spent annually for patent medicine, all of which is wasted; that the average cost for each person every year is \$67, for out patient service; and an average of \$261. for hospital service. Since 1929 there has been a 33 and one-third per cent average decrease in the practitioners income. Then too there is a question whether voluntary hospital service in this country can survive, since the number of ward cases increased.

The recommendations of the committee have been these:

1. That the physicians and specialists be organized into groups. That is to overcome economic and geographical inadequacies, medical centers should be set up in cities and subsidiary branch offices in smaller communities.
2. That there should be a distribution of medical costs. Now the bulk of the people that comprise the middle class can not afford adequate medical service this could be overcome by (a) taxation, (b) compulsory health insurance, or (c) a combination of both methods.
3. That there should be a planning and coordination of doctors, dentists, etc. with the hospitals. The primary basis of this service should be that all the classes of people in the community have adequate medical service with the least possible expense.

This report would not be complete without mentioning there was also a minority report given by eight doctors supported by the National Medical Association; and the Berks County Medical Association. This report did not advocate the above recommendations but recognized the need for a more adaptable service to meet present problems.

At St. Thomas college a professor asked a student to tell him something about the joints. The student blundered replied, "Sorry, but I'm a stranger around these parts, I see."

PRISON HOLDS COLLEGE MEN; CHAPLAIN OF SING SING EXPLAINS REASON

College graduates share tasks with men who have never been taught to read or write, and foreigners who cannot speak intelligible English. When a college glee-club sings at Sing Sing, or some other college organization visits the institution, there is usually an alumni reunion with some of the prisoners.

Because of the well educated men at Sing Sing, the intellectual atmosphere is far more cultured than most people suppose. The prison boasts of experts in history, literature, journalism, philosophy, science, and religion. The inmates themselves derive benefits from their associations with college men. Prisoners are often legally advised by college-trained lawyers. Doctors frequently prescribe for minor ailments of their fellow-inmates.

The college man is, as a rule, a model prisoner. Because of his superior intelligence, he accepts the effects of his new situation. Disciplinary measures among them are practically unknown.

Previous training of inmates makes it possible for the prison administration to economize. Those prisoners who have had an education are found in the prison library, or doing clerical or secretarial work in many offices. Chaplain Peterson of Sing Sing tells us that the chief clerk in the central office is a college-trained expert accountant, who turned to forgery.

Chaplain Peterson says that men who work their way through college rarely become criminals. It has also been found that school-teachers do not commit crimes. The records of Sing Sing do not contain the name of a school-teacher or college professor. That is probably because such men do acquire a real education at college.

The majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men. College men are rarely convicted of offenses where force is involved. The most popular crime of college graduate is forgery. The highly educated criminal seems to commit crimes that appear easiest and softest. The typical college man's crime is taking money that does not belong to him, while the owner is not looking. It is very rarely that they commit murder. "Since I came to Sing Sing seventeen years ago, says Chaplain Peterson, only one college man has been electrocuted."

(This article through courtesy of Redbook Magazine.)

For Your Next PRINTING ORDER Go To—



Badges, Buttons and Novelties of Every Description

504 PENN STREET (3rd Floor) READING, PA.

Albright College

READING, PENNA.

Collegiate Courses, Special Courses in Music, Commerce, Elocution, Domestic Science, and for Teachers

Campus—30 acres. Location unsurpassed, environment unexcelled.

Athletics—New Stadium enclosed with wall nine feet in height—quarter-mile running track—football gridiron—concrete grandstand, seating 3,200 people—shower baths and lockers—gymnasium.

Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A.M., D.D.,
Acting President.

Write for Catalogue to Acting President, J. W. Klein,
Reading, Penna.

B. & J. SAYLOR

Wholesale and Retail
Headquarters for

Foods of Quality

Fresh Meats
and Poultry

—Direct Buyers—