

BUY TICKETS FOR
QUILL ALL-COLLEGE
FROLIC

The Albrightian

DOMINO PLAYS ON
WEDNESDAY AT
CHAPEL

VOLUME XXVII.

READING, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930.

NUMBER 20

ALBRIGHT ON TOP AS BASKET BALL SEASON CLOSES: SUFFER 5 DEFEATS BY CLOSE MARGINS

Princeton, Manhattan and Villanova Among Most Noteworthy
Victories for Red and White Tossers During Most Successful Year in College History

GIRLS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

In spite of several close defeats, the Albright College Basketball team has had a successful season. Most of the games which were lost were lost by a mere two or three points. In fact, Gettysburg and Drexel, the teams which beat them most decisively won by a margin of only four points. Several of the games which were lost were games in which the breaks may be said to have been against the local team. Their last game which was played with Lebanon Valley was won by only one point. The same may be said of the St. Joe game which was played at Philadelphia.

In defeating Princeton, Manhattan and Elizabethtown, the Lions started on the road to a great season. Their first defeat was with Gettysburg on the Gettysburg floor. Drexel was the next team to beat them. They also suffered defeat at the hands of P. M. C. When we consider that all of these games were lost by a very small margin of points we can readily see that Coach Smith had a great basketball team this year.

Albright's Scoring Record

Albright 46, Princeton 16; away.
Albright 26, Manhattan 24; away.
Albright 40, Elizabethtown 21; home.
Albright 38, Gettysburg 42; away.
Albright 48, Ursinus 26; home.
Albright 47, Bucknell 45; Lewisburg.
Albright 36, St. Joe 29; home.
Albright 34, Drexel 38; home.
Albright 38, Ursinus 23; away.
Albright 40, Bucknell 29; home.
Albright 41, P. M. C. 43; Chester.
Albright 44, St. Joe 45; Philadelphia.
Albright 43, Lebanon Valley 32; home.
Albright 34, Muhlenberg 24; Allentown.
Albright 42, Villanova 38; home.
Albright 40, Leb. Valley 41; Lebanon.

Albright has won eleven games out of sixteen. In Charley Haines and Abe Karlip, Coach Smith had two veteran basketball men who were largely responsible for the repeated successes of the team. The playing of the two first year men, Picholas and Karlip, proved that Smith will have a fighting aggregation for next year's team.

Girls' Record

The Lioness sextette closed one of the most successful court seasons last week when they defeated Lebanon Valley for the second time this season. The club played six games and were undefeated in these contests. Starting under a handicap of poor practice ground and disheartening conditions the club worked hard and put on a winning combination that the college should be proud of. The Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley and Reading Y. W. teams fell twice at the hands of the Red and White and the games showed that the girls were co-operating in every way possible to bring victory to the school.

The club will lose five members by graduation. They are Captain Esther Dettlerline, Manager Florine Wilkes, Eva Mosser, Adrienne Eisenbise and Ann Heere. All these girls played during the season and through their good sportsmanship and hard play were valuable assets to the team. The other members and Leah Dech, the first string guards; Edie Benninger, the flashy frosh center who meant much to the team's success; Bill Kutz, Louise Bennett, Mabel Immel, Ruth Krott, all of whom proved their worth in helping keep Albright ahead. Each girl deserves credit for the spirit and stick-to-itiveness displayed throughout the season. The Red and White scored 170 points to 111 by their opponents. Dettlerline and Eva Mosser ran neck and neck in scoring honors and performed flashily on the court. The letters will be awarded and a banquet held at a later date. The material for next year is fine and gives promise of a successful season. A strong schedule is being arranged and prominent teams in this section will be engaged for contests.

Merkel to Speak to Chemistry Club on Experiences

Club Plans Open House in Near
Future; Science Exhibits in
New Building Feature

About two weeks ago the students of the department of Chemistry met and organized a Chemistry Club. The purpose of this club is to create a greater interest among the students of chemistry in that science, and to enable them to hear chemists of ability in special fields, thus giving them an insight into the scope and importance of chemistry. It also strives to put before the students of Albright the many varied ways in which the knowledge of the science can be used in their every-day life.

On Tuesday evening, March 18, the club will present its first speaker in its first regular meeting. Mr. Paul Merkel, chief chemist for the city of Reading for several years, will give a talk about some of the interesting things which occur in the regular performance of his duties. Mr. Merkel is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. The city chemist plays a very important part in the life of a city. His experiences are many and varied: poisons, milk supplies, "hooch," adulterated foods, etc. So his talk before the club should be one of interest not only to the students of chemistry, but to the whole student body.

Besides this meeting the club has a number of other activities planned. For the next meeting, to be held in April, it is most likely that some of the students will present original papers. In May, the club is sponsoring an "Open House." On that night every department housed in the Science building will display the various kinds of work they are doing. Many interesting exhibits and experiments will show the students of Albright and the citizens of Reading what the Science departments have in the way of equipment and educational displays, and what it can accomplish. A general committee has been selected to plan this "Open House," and work has already started. It is hoped to make it one of the most interesting occasions of the year. A number of displays which will be of special interest are: exhibits of commercial products and processes which illustrate the principles of Chemistry and Physics; exhibits of dissections in Biology; the Natural History Museum; and collection of Indian relics.

Bizarre Banquet at Initiation of Skull and Bones

Pledges to Biological Club Taken
for Ride in Wild Night

Bernhart's Dam was the scene of a grand banquet Wednesday evening. Shyly the new members of the Skull and Bones Society crossed the creek, and swallowed their pills on the other side.

Oysters galore and earthworms, large, round and juicy, served like real Italian spaghetti a la carte with plenty of ketchup certainly proved to be a great treat to these newly initiated Skull and Boners. But what do you think about getting a thrilling ride blindfolded in a large Packard? Well just stick to your biology freshmen, and next year will be your turn.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE- GINNING MARCH 17th

MONDAY—Dominoes practice in social room, 7.30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club rehearsal at 8.00 p. m.
Meeting of Albrightian Staff in chapel, 1.00 p. m.

TUESDAY—"Y" meeting, 7 p. m.
Chemistry Club, 8.00 p. m.
Dominoes night of one-act plays in chapel, 8.00 p. m.
Meeting of Quill Club in chapel at 1.00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Dominoes plays repeated at Myerstown, at 8.00 p. m.

FRIDAY—Debate, Elizabethtown College in college chapel.

SUNDAY—Vespers in chapel, at 5.30 p. m.

Maier Given High Rating by Critics in N. Y. Audition

Maurice Jacquet Recommends
Study in Germany for Talented
Albright Singer

OPERATIC CAREERS LOOMS

A bright future and perhaps a great career is predicted for our baritone, William Maier.

At a private audition held Wednesday at the Avon Theatre, Mr. Maurice Jacquet, eminent composer and music critic, said he knew of no one now singing on Broadway who had the total quality and range of Maier.

Jacquet recommended that Maier continue his studies in Germany, where increased volume might be obtained and at conclusion of a course of this nature he would certainly be qualified for the operatic stage.

It has been a rare pleasure for the students of Albright to hear Bill sing at various times, and they join in wishing him the best of success.

Rules for Award of "A's" Specified

Games Played and Size of Letters
for Each Sport Adopted

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of Albright, held last Tuesday, the qualifications of participants in the various sports for the "A" were outlined, also the size of the letters to be presented for each sport. The resolutions as drawn up are as follows:

CLAUSE 1. The major sports to be football, basketball, baseball and track; all other sports considered minor sports.

A. Football. The football "A" may be awarded to those members of the football squad who shall have played, of the intercollegiate games of one season, 18 partial quarters, or 14 partial quarters, in addition to playing in any part of the Lebanon Valley game.

B. Baseball. The baseball letter may be awarded to those members of the baseball squad who shall have participated in the majority of games played, excepting the pitcher, who must have pitched in, at least, three games.

C. Basketball. The basketball "A" may be awarded to those members of the basketball squad who shall have played in at least half or more of the games played, or in at least seven games including one game with Lebanon Valley.

D. Field and Track. A letter may be awarded to a man who has won first place in a dual meet, scored in an inter-collegiate meet, or run in a relay team that places in the Penn Relays.

E. Tennis. To be eligible for a letter in tennis, a man must have won the majority of his intercollegiate matches.

F. The athletic council reserves the right to award to any man a letter in any sport for work which it

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Albright Signed Up for National Oratorical Tilt

152 Colleges and Universities
Entered in Annual Contest
of Nation-Wide Scope

Albright College has entered the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the "Constitution." The official entry was received by the Contest Headquarters from Dr. Harry F. Weber.

P. Caspar Harvey, the director of the contest, announced this week that he had already received entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 different states. He also announced that the entries close March 25, and that an entry which bore a postmark later than March 25 would not be admitted to the competition. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to Liberty, Mo.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell in the East, from the universities of Florida, Alabama and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24—May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16—May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5,000.

Chess Club Holds Its First Meeting

Table Presented and Plans for
Intercollegiate Matches Started

At the initial meeting of the Chess Club held Saturday, March 8, Haveling W. McCracken, alumnus and retiring manager, presented a chess table, the gift of Miss Elsie A. Gerlach, A. N. Townen and M. J. Yienst, to the college. The significance of this event, promises to be far-reaching. Along the edge of the table there are many bronze disks and a student who participates in inter-collegiate chess matches will have his name engraved upon these. There are at present five engraved disks: A. N. Townen, M. J. Yienst, H. W. McCracken, J. Youse and O. Kneller; and there are prospects of more.

In the brief meeting which followed the acceptance of the gift by Professor C. A. Horn in the name of the college, Alfred White was elected business manager. He is now proceeding with arrangements for an elimination tournament which will decide the contestants to represent this college in the near future. To date, eighteen names have been submitted and the number can be increased, as the contest is open to all students.

Male Students to Hear Prof. Horn

Will Speak on "Moulding Into
Manhood," Monday Eve

The Skull and Bone Society has prepared a real treat for the students of Albright. Professor Horn, head of the Biology department, has been secured and has kindly consented to give a lecture next Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock to all male students. His subject will be the "Development and Molding of Ourselves Into Manhood." Startling revelations concerning ourselves and our behavior as men will be discussed. Don't forget, let's all be out.

TEMPLE & RAND MEET DEBATORS OVER WEEK-END

Ursinus Here Tonight for Dual
Debate on Kellogg Peace
Pact Question

RAND IN RETURN DEBATE

Meeting Temple University for the first time in three years, our Affirmative team, on the question of World Disarmament, and consisting of John A. Kleinginna, Glenn W. Shaffer and James Richutti defeated that college last Saturday night, March 8, by a two to one decision of the judges.

The debate was held before an audience of over 75 people in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Washington and Reed Streets. As usual, this important subject of nation wide disarmament, created much enthusiasm among the listeners and several times they interrupted the debate with outbursts of handclapping as our team members drove home a point.

It was an unusual affair and both sides waxed eloquent at times. Especially in the rebuttals, when the audience was treated to a rare exhibition of oratory and a keen presentation of facts by Kleinginna of Albright and Gallner of Temple, the former interpreting the question in a very different manner than the Temple team expected. The audience was much amused at the question our team asked the visitors. It was, "Do you believe in evolution?" They said, it seemed, and thus our rebuttal speakers proved their point by showing that Disarmament was an evolutionary process, supporting their statements with cold facts.

Debating for Temple were Harry Cohen, Daniel Shrull and William Gallner. Prof. Milton W. Hamilton was chairman and Rev. H. D. Kreidler, Prof. F. Luckenbill and Mr. J. Edwards, were the judges.

RAND SCHOOL DEBATE

In the fourth non-decision debate of the year Albright met the team of the Rand School of Social Science from New York City, last Friday evening, March 7. The debate was held before an enthusiastic audience of some 125 people in the Labor Lyceum, Socialist headquarters, at Reed and Walnut Streets, and the subject for argument was Capitalism versus Socialism with Albright upholding the Capitalist system of today.

Using the Chiasmic plan of debate, our team, consisting of Hazel Hill, and Douglas L. Cloud, made what many considered, the best showing of the season. The cross-examination of the Negative by Cloud was an outstanding feature of the contest.

The advantages of Socialism were ably set forth by Rand School's squad of Louis Epstein, E. Unasky and Miss Dora Horn, who attempted to lodge several major indictments against the capitalist system as defended by our team. They presented their facts in a forceful, convincing manner.

Prof. L. L. Stutzmann was the chairman. Guests for the evening included the entire debating team of Elizabethtown College, who after having supper in the college dining hall, attended the debate downtown to discover how the new Chiasmic system of debate procedure functioned. Dr. William T. Wade, of the National Council T. K. A. Debating Fraternity and coach of the Rand School team was also our guest.

URSINUS DEBATE

This evening, March 14, Albright College will engage Ursinus College in a dual debate, the Affirmative teams of both schools traveling. The debate at home will be held in the college chapel. Subject will be the Kellogg Peace Pact question.

Next Monday evening, March 17, Albright will meet Elizabethtown College in a dual debate, the Negative teams will travel. Again the Kellogg Peace Pact will furnish the topic for argument. The debate at home will be held in the Jewish Temple.

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published Weekly during the School Year in the interest of Albright College, Reading, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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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

A PROBLEM FOR THE MASTER MINDS

Is Albright giving a course in tight-rope walking? Sometimes one is almost tempted to think so. There seems no other logical reason why so many students should be balancing precariously on the concrete curb beside the road from the Ad. building to the chapel and the girls' dorm. Instead of walking on the road, the majority of students attempt, with a varying degree of success, to walk down the narrow four-inch curb.

But there really is a very good reason for hazarding one's life on the curb. After a thaw or rain the road turns into the proverbial sea of mud—slimy, slippery mud. Every foot of the way is muddy. There is no dry spot to be found though the most careful survey has been made by interested parties.

This road is used more than any other drive on the campus, and its condition is worse than any other one. Something should be done about it. Someone suggests an advanced course in tight-rope walking. Someone else suggests that we fit each student with small wings so they need not walk in the clinging mud. But since none of us are in any special hurry to become angels, something else must be discovered. Possibly some of the master minds among our number can solve this great question. Until they do so we will continue to risk our lives on the curb every rainy day, rather than plow through the mud and emerge looking like a sign board at which some small boy has been hurling balls of nice, dark, oozy MUD. —R. D. T.

WHAT'S WHAT IN COLLEGE LIFE. RESPECT DUE TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Albright as well as other colleges and universities has had traditions which have done much toward making the place what it is. What is it that makes an older college loved by all its students, alumnae and friends. Nothing more nor less than its traditions, associations and memories. Outstanding among these traditions is the position awarded to seniors. To those who have weathered the struggles of three yard years and are now entered upon this last and best year of their college career—there is much respect due.

Seniors have passed through each stage that Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are now passing. It is but fitting and proper that they should be more competent to pass judgments and give opinions on ever recurring questions. Seniors as a class, are next in rank and dignity to the faculty. It has been traditional that they be treated with some degree of reverence and respect. Seniors should have first place in all student activities—have they not worked up to this position?

Some of the freshmen and the girls as well give the appearance of being the owners of the college. Their attitudes and actions are those of a trustee. To the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores belong the place of prominence. Seniors as well as faculty members should have doors held open for them—should precede others—Albright has always been proud of this little tradition, but it has been sadly lacking this year. Seniors should be treated with respect by freshmen as they are better adjusted to the college circles.

Traditions make a college what it is—can Albright afford to break all her old traditions?—It is up to the freshmen class, the hope of the college—to put that little spirit into college life and make Albright, our Alma Mater, the best college possible. —J. R. S., '32.



ABE BUZZARD

Abe Buzzard's been around again. Some of the farmers who live on the other side of the Conestoga valley saw him slinking in the general direction of the Welsh mountains.

This statement elicited a varied show of interest from the group around the fireplace. Mrs. Drumheller looked rather worried by her husband's remarks, but said nothing. She had learned during the years of their married life that her advice on matters not strictly pertaining to house or garden was ill-taken. "Pappy," however, spoke up.

"This here Buzzard has got to be shot. Why he's worse'n the Indians used to be, comen' around and raidin' people's chicken houses and barns and stealin' cattle better'n a professional rustler. The sheriff's posse caught him once, but I guess the county jail wasn't big enough to hold him. He got away and now he's been cuttin' up worse'n ever. Gold-dang his hide!" After this explosion Pappy sucked violently on his corn cob pipe and subsided into his corner to think the matter out.

Sam and Grace had both been on the floor at their father's entrance but when they heard the news Sam's eyes had darted in the castle log and Grace as befitted a mere eight-year-old, had looked scared and crept nearer her mother. "Girls are such confounded fraid cats," thought Sam from the superiority of his eleven years. "Why if Abe Buzzard looked in that window—aw, but he wouldn't, he'd be too afraid of bein' seen. I wish Pa'd let me practice with that old '22 of his. It might come in handy come time."

The whole family had settled down to their thoughts and, as though reflecting them, the fire had grown darker and more dark, casting lingering shadows on the low ceiling and across the deeply recessed shadows. The old kitchen closet seemed to glower at them, with here and there a well-rubbed pot or pan glistening like a cyclops' eye. The fire had to be banked for the night and Sam was asked to bring the logs from the wood box. It was empty. That meant a trip to the wood shed. He started out quite bravely. What was there to be afraid of anyway? Why, there it was, right around the corner of the chicken house. Chickens—Abe Buzzard. He wished that horse chestnut was a little further away from the walk. It was just large enough to hide a man. A sudden breeze rustled a few scattered leaves and Sam jumped and looked quickly around him. Of course there wasn't anything, yet, what was that, slinking along the path? It seemed a shadow among shadows, but it crept forward. Sam began to whistle. The shadow was still for an instant and then darted ahead. Of course, it was only the bare '22, night prowling. Nevertheless Sam ran quite a bit of the way after he was out of sight of the house.

When he came in he found that Grace had been sent to the store room for apples and the whole family was munching them, while Pa fixed the fire for the night. "Mother, I think the children had better sleep in the little room to-night. It's beginning to get chilly out-doors and that room is always much warmer as it's right over the kitchen. What do you say?" "I don't want to sleep in the same room with her," declared Sam indignantly.

"That doesn't matter, you're going to, or else freeze up in the garret, whichever you wish."

When the children came upstairs, ready for bed, they found that Mrs. Drumheller had prepared two beds, in opposite corners of the room for them. She tucked the patchwork quilts more securely about each one and went downstairs. There was a pipe hole in the middle of the floor and bits of their parents' conversation floated up to them.

"—ought to organize a posse and hunt for him."

"But—hangout—Welsh mountains. They are rather huge to scour thoroughly. Something must certainly be done, this simply can't continue."

The room was very dark. It seemed to Grace that she had been asleep but a short time. She listened intently. There were low voices

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Why Are A. C. Men Afraid of Girls With Intelligence?

Here are some of the reasons we summed up; we drew our own conclusions—and herewith proceed to present them.

A. C. boys on the whole, from evidences given to us, are afraid of girls with intelligence.

To quote the flaxen-haired, good-looking (?) youth from R. F. D.—"My woman must have a noticeable amount of brains, YET NOT TOO MUCH."

The "intelligent looking School of Law chap" stated—"Mine must have a fair education, but not enough to make me look silly."

The C. B. A. Journalism student added—"Mine must not be dumb, YET NOT BRILLIANT."

Even C. B. A.'s most 'suave student' is quoted as saying—"My girl shall not be my mental superior, neither shall she be duly intellectual."

The earnest senior from the School of Theology had the same idea in mind when he said—"Give me the woman who possesses common sense and power to appreciate the finer things in life." No doubt he included himself in the last category.

Only one boy, and Pepper did not put down his department, declared—"Good looks and brains are the only qualities I list." While Pepper wonders if the two do go together, we wonder why he hesitated to put down the department of A. C. that this broad-minded youth attends.

In the face of all present day statistics, and especially in view of the fact that our varsity debaters have gone out in other towns and proclaimed the advantages that have come to the world by "woman's emergence" into education, politics and business, the most cultural department of the college is at a loss to understand the opinions and statements of these boys.

Why, oh why, should A. C. boys be unhappy with intelligent girls.

With all apologies to that pre-suffrage poet, we hope that A. C. boys have not retrogressed to the point, where they will say with him:

"Here's to the woman of days gone bye,
May we meet her kind above,
The woman for whom a man would die,

The woman who ruled by love,
Who didn't parade and who didn't harangue,
In whose thoughts were sweet but vain,
Who believed in raising children,
And not in raising Cain."

—EVE.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

6:20 P. M.

"Yes, Sir, Ad's My Baby"—Sung by the Curtis Publishing Company Trio.

"The Light That Failed"—Reading by Thomas Edison.

6:40 P. M.

"Hot Lips"—Played by the Dunhill 21ers.

"Running Wild"—Sung by the McCullum Hosiery Harmonizers.

"Let's Talk About My Sweetie"—The Huyler Kandy Kids.

"I Never Knew"—By the Listerine Lullabbers.

"Horses"—Played by the Gobel Band.

"It's All Over Now"—Played by the Liquid Veneer Entertainers.

"Let It Rain, Let It Pour"—By the Carnation Milk Men.

7:15 P. M.

"Everythings Goin' To Be Oil Right"—By the Socony Serenaders.

7:30 P. M.

"Oh, Lord, What a Morning"—Sung by the Aspirin Quartet.

"The Lost Chord"—Piano solo by Mr. Kelly Spring.

"Let the Rest of the World Go By"—Played by the Dodge Brothers.

"You Forgot to Remember"—The Pelman Memory Institute Chorus.

"I Miss My Swiss"—Baritone by Mr. Robert Ingersoll.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"—Sung by the Stutz Quartet.

"Don't Bring Lulu"—Sung by the United Hotels Sextet.

"Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield"—By the Freezone Cornet Players.

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MARCH WIND

March, came on with a sweeping gale
Lashing everything in its path.
What has mother nature done
To cause this awful wrath?

Away in a garden covered with snow
The little crocus sleeps;
No cause for him to be awake
Makes mother nature weep.

She lays a plan real fondly
To foil March Wind at his work,
She'll sneak and just awaken
Some friends who never shirk.

Springtime flowers are coming forth
Birds are now appearing
Surely this most beautiful sight
Will send old March arearing.

Upon a bright and blessed morn
He viewed this beautiful sight;
He frowns upon "Dame Nature"
For foiling his cruel plight.

—D. E. R., '33.

MAGIC

A shaded dell,
Tapering, leafy trees,
Crystal-clear spring;
Moon high
Sky clear—

What magic!

Two children:—
The boy—dark hair,
Flashing eyes, rosy cheeks;
The girl—a miniature in
Gold and ivory.

They kneel at the pool,
Vowing eternal friendship,
Believing in—magic.

Psyche-like, their visions look
Up from the pool—
The same boy and girl,
Merely silvered by passing years,
Bound together by the trust of loves

They wonder—magic?

—J. S. W., '33.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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PERSIFLAGE

By SCHULTZ

Well, it seems that the lenten season is here. We suppose that everyone is going to give up something. We rather applaud the idea that all professors should give up the bad habit of giving cuts. Five minutes will now be given to applause.

Then, of course, as the pawnbroker said: "With me it's always the lenten season." That's the way with us. We are always giving something up. If it isn't one thing it's another. If it isn't this, it's that. Well, to be exact, the other day, we stood up to give our seat to a beautiful young lady on the street car. We felt very noble. In fact, we still feel noble, and our "cavalier stunt" was pulled off two days ago. We never felt noble for so long a time before.

Hark! we hear footsteps approaching on horseback. 'Tis Dunkelberger with his large feet. He has a solid foundation in life. Which fact reminds us of a small, but very select story. It seems there was a boy and girl. They were satisfying their aesthetic souls by dancing.

"What is the matter with you tonight," asked the "frat" as friend Theobald descended upon her pet corn.

"I'm SO sorry," says Theobald with his characteristic 'sang-froid,' "you see, I washed my feet tonight, and I can't do a thing with them."

Will the Marines NEVER come?

We have decided to conduct a tour of the Albright campus. The tour will be absolutely free to all students, since it will be conducted in this column. It will include absolutely every interesting feature to be seen on the campus, from the fish in the lake, to the broken sun-dial. Watch for our famous tour, beginning in the next issue of the Albrightian.

PRINTEMPS

By RUSSELL O. SPRING

Gazoots, the shoots are shooting
From the eucalyptus tree;
Mustaches sprout on young men's
snouts
And protrude black and free.

What ho! and hark, I hear a lark,
A-larking in the bushes;
And yonder too, a jill bird crows
To stone pile onward pushes.

L'Envoie

This song I sing is a silly thing
I write it not with relish;
But someone must bring an ode to
spring
And this fair page embellish.

"FUTILITY"

I hooked,
My Elgin watch
For a quart of Scotch.
And some links,
And various things
Like pins and rings,
To get some cash.

Then I borrowed,
A diamond stud
That belonged to Bud.
Also his Tux,
Coat, vest and pants
So I could dance
At the Frat. Prom.

All this in vain,
I've hooked and borrowed
And sweated and sorrowed
For nothing,
And now I moan,
For SHE went home
With another fellow.
—A. C. S., '32.

"PHILOSOPHY?"

Have you ever sat
and thought
of this and that?
And
Stared at the stars,
wondering things,
about Venus and Mars?
Or
Lay down to rest,
stretching,
on Mother Earth's breast?
We
Can from everything some joy
derive.
Oh God,
isn't it good to be alive?
—A. C. S., '32.

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Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA BETA

Phi Delta Beta continues to put forth a great effort toward the completion of its organization. In a business session held Monday night in Sherman Cottage, the official flower of the sorority was chosen, the red rose and the yellow daisy, in keeping with the sorority colors, red and gold. A committee is working on design and plans for the charter and shingles of the sorority. The pin committee gave very favorable reports as a result from interviews and communications with a number of jewelers specializing in this type of work.

The ritual and order of service of Phi Delta Beta has practically been completed, with allowance for slight variations which might later be suggested. Original talent has been used in the building of the ritual; it has been designed with the idea of fitting it into the needs of the girls themselves. A very impressive and inspiring benediction has been written by Soror Norma Michael.

Extensive plans are being made for the annual spring banquet, the date has been set, the committee has decided on the place where it is to be held, and a number of other details have been arranged.

The following notes were omitted from last week's edition of the "Albrightian":

Much of the success of the girls' basketball squad for this year is due to the efficient and earnest efforts of the efficient and earnest efforts of Soror Esther Detterline, who participated in every game of the season, playing in the capacity of forward, having served in the same position for her four successive years in college. Another strong part of the Van Duzer squad was made up of Sorors Leah Deck, Kathryn Kutz and Mabel Immel.

Soror Myrtle Wolf was recently admitted into the Sigma Tau Delta Honorary English fraternity. The local Rho Beta chapter is progressing nicely under the presidency of Soror Norma Michael.

Phi Delta Beta wishes to congratulate the Freshman class on the splendid work they did in the publication of their traditional annual issue of the school paper.

BETA DELTA SIGMA

Last Saturday evening the Beta's held their first stag banquet of the current semester at the Ellsworth Tea Room. Thomas Hoey was toastmaster for the affair. Short, delightful talks were given by Professor Zener and alumnae members "Rudy" McCracken and Bill Cully.

Singing began with the fraternity song and ran through many of the old favorites, under the capable leadership of "Yosh" Kozlowski.

The house party of February 22, having been the occasion for so much enjoyment by everybody attending, that plans are under way for a repetition to be held Saturday evening, March 22.

Guests of the fraternity over the week-end were Lee Conrad, guest at the Phi Beta Mu sorority dance, and alumnae members, Haveling McCracken and William Cully.

Nelson Klopp and Joseph Czarnicki have been accepted as pledges to the fraternity.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Shantleville was the scene of the annual stag banquet given by the members of Alpha Pi Omega in honor of the pledges of the fraternity last Saturday evening. A chicken and waffle dinner, country style, occupied the rapt attention of the group during most of the evening, after which some of the older members of the fraternity reminisced for the benefit of the new men.

The evening was rounded off by a showing of motion pictures taken about the campus by Bill Maier, and many were the comments as the boys saw themselves appearing on the screen.

Last Friday and Saturday evenings the fraternity acted as host to debaters from Rand School and from Temple.

ABE BUZZARD

(Continued from Page 2)

downstairs. Could her parents still be talking? How could grown-ups talk so long without moving around, she wondered. What were they talking about? She could not hear from her bed so she climbed cautiously to the floor and then crept to the pipe hole. She peered down it and saw the center of the kitchen table. All she could see on it was a pair of huge, hairy hands. The right hand was passive, but the left fingers curled and uncurred jerkily in an uncanny fashion, as though squeezing something.

"We'll kill the red one first as she's the most troublesome."

"Sh! someone might hear and we don't want to wake 'em up."

"Well, it's time they were up, anyway. This habit people have got into of pampering their children has got to be stopped!" Each word was punctuated with a pound of the fist. Grace bent her head lower, and as she did so, a thick, red braid fell over her shoulder. "The red one." Could they possibly mean her? Was that the reason her mother had looked worried when Pa mentioned Abe Buzzard? Was that Buzzard downstairs? She trembled and her heart beat fast. "I've got to waken Sam."

"After that we'll put the older one out of the way. The little one would cause too much rumpus if we left her till last. They certainly can make a lot of noise when they want to."

As the man finished Grace's thoughts were in a whirl. Where were Pa and Ma that they should let these men talk about such things in their very kitchen? "Sam, wake up. Don't make any noise; it's important."

Sam grumbled and turned over. When he saw Grace he growled something, and then sat up with his eyes popping at her next words.

"Sh. Abe Buzzard's downstairs, and they are going to kill us."

"Wha-at! How do you know?"

"I heard 'em say so. He said, 'We'll kill the red one first and the older one later.' What can we do?"

By this time Sam was out of bed and crouching beside Grace at the pipe hole. The men were apparently alone in the kitchen, and were continuing their ghastly conversation when a door opened. The children were surprised when they heard their mother's voice.

"You can begin as soon as you wish now. I just got out the big black kettle we use for apple butter. I think that will be best to use for boiling down."

Two pairs of eyes grew terrified. What had happened? Assuredly that was Ma's voice. Had Buzzard hypnotized her? She did not seem frightened; her tone was quite matter of fact. Grace knew that kettle, too. It was almost as large as a wash bucket and she had stirred the apple butter in it many a time. Sam was acquainted with it also, for he had to get the wood to keep the fire going under it.

The aroma of coffee floated up the pipe hole. Ma must be making breakfast. A door banged and a hearty voice greeted the two men. That was Pa.

"Well, well, mother we'll have breakfast now in no time. Where are those children; they ought to be down by this time."

"Now, Henry, I thought they might sleep a little later this morn'g. They'll need it before the day's over." Sam's back stiffened, and Grace clutched her brother's hand violently. She was just ready to cry. Then they both looked up.

"It's going to be cold and the sun's coming up over the Welsh mountains. Fine day for our job. Got all your implements? I just came in from the barn and Jake's got his end ready. Say they caught Buzzard about four o'clock this morning, over by Hinner's Whistle. I guess you two have suffered from his work, stealin' cattle and all. But we've got to get busy. Butchering is no fun, and especially when it's beeves." —D. S. R., '29.

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Alumni Banquet at Williamsport

Dr. Teel and Dr. Klein Guests of Honor at Gathering of 62

Sixty-two Albright alumni of the Central Pennsylvania Conference met in the banquet hall of the First Evangelical Church, Williamsport, Pa., Friday evening, March 7, with roast chicken as the piece de resistance. Mr. Milton R. Wilkes, class of '26, officiating as master of ceremonies, and Deans Kratz and Walton as the loquacious victims of circumstance.

Dean Kratz of the School of Theology, stressed in his address the essentials of Christian growth. Dean Walton of the college, discussed the new features in the academic policy of the college and challenged the alumni to re-awakened interest and activity in his address, "What Lies Beyond?" President W. F. Teel and Treasurer J. W. Klein voiced the official greetings of the college to the alumni.

Following the banquet the memory of the late Dr. A. E. Gobbie, former Registrar and Professor of Latin of the college and member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, was honored by the presentation of a beautiful flower tribute to the Conference by the alumni group.

Veh to Preside in Prayer Week

March 24th Chosen as Annual Period of Observance

Beginning Monday, March 24, the Annual Week of Prayer will be observed on the Albright campus. This year an unusually fine speaker has been secured as the campus leader for this period; a young man who is a religious leader among young people, who understands student problems, and who is not entirely strange to Albright, having already been on the campus this year.

Raymond M. Veh, editor of the "Evangelical Crusader," has been working with student groups since his graduation from North Central College in 1923, as a lecturer at various colleges and youth conferences. He received his M.A. from the University of Illinois in 1924, and took other graduate work at Western Reserve University and Cleveland College. During 1924-25 he was director of student activities for the Pilgrim Foundation, University of Illinois, and from 1925-27 professor of Sociology, and assistant dean of men at Evansville College, Indiana. He has been editor of the "Evangelical Crusader" since 1927, and has brought about a remarkable transformation in that publication.

The theme for Week of Prayer is, "In Quest of Larger Life." The Albrightian will announce in the next edition the topics for the week. Rev. Veh will speak at each chapel service, and will also conduct four evening services. He is planning to meet with the "Y" cabinets some time during the week.

Y's Prepare for Week of Prayer

Next week the "Y" services will be in preparation for Week of Prayer. The Y. W. C. A. will have a Fellowship meeting in the "Y" room on Thursday at 6:45 p. m. The Y. M. C. A. will have a similar meeting at a time which will be announced from the chapel pulpit later.

Every student belongs to these Christian associations on the campus. Through the Albrightian the "Y's" make an appeal that their own members support them heartily, not only now, but during the remainder of the year. May we go "In Quest of Larger Life" during this week of inspirational meetings, and keep on questing with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Albright College for ways in which we may realize that larger life on the Albright campus.

Campus Luminaries

HARRY WRAY

Harry's ability in academic work was felt soon after his entrance with the freshman class at Myerstown, and especially so when he was awarded the Freshman prize for the highest unconditional freshman. This fact was again verified when in his sophomore year he received the Mathematics Prize. He holds even now one of the highest scholastic ranks of his class.

With the Freshman edition of the Albright Bulletin came the discovery of Harry's writing capacity and interest. He served as Assistant Boys' News Editor, and later being advanced to Associate Editorship.

The success of the 1930 Speculum, the last of the yearbooks to have been published and containing many valuable facts relative to the Greater Albright as we now have it, owes much to Harry.

He served as a debate manager, and also is a member of the Neocosian Literary society. Y. M. C. A., participant in class athletics, manager of the Junior class play, "What Anne Brought Home," Science Seminar, member of the College band and College orchestra, as well as many other like interests and accomplishments are a part of his record at Albright.

Chemistry is Harry's great ambition. During his four years of college life he has served efficiently as laboratory assistant and instructor, which will lead on to his graduate work which he plans to continue next year. Whatever his future may hold, we join in wishing him well.

URSINUS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ple, 13th Street and Perkiomen Avenue. This is another contest in which the Chiasmatic plan of debate procedure will be used. Let's have a big turnout Monday night, at 8:00 p. m.

On Friday evening, March 21, in the college chapel, our Affirmative team on the Kellogg Pact query will engage the team of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. The same evening, our squad handling the Socialist-Capitalist question will journey to New York City to meet the Rand School again, and also to engage the debate team of New York University, at Washington Square, New York City.

AWARD OF "A'S"

(Continued from Page 1)

considers meritorious, loyal and worthy of recognition.

G. Managers. The manager's 'A' may be awarded to the manager of any of the athletic teams by the athletic council.

H. Girls' Basketball. A letter for basketball may be awarded to those girls playing, of the intercollegiate games of one season, at least fifty per cent of the quarters.

CLAUSE 2. The privilege of wearing the "Varsity" insignia shall be awarded in writing by the Athletic Council at the end of each season to those meeting the above mentioned eligibility requirements, if in their opinion the student shall have attained a sufficient degree of proficiency, and shall have conducted himself in a sportsmanlike manner. All men eligible for the "Varsity A" must be recommended for same by the coach.

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TO-WIT-TO-WHO

Things the Staff See

Bull Firing and Zazu Hoffman out WALKING—Bea Redinger talking to BRUTE Segur—No training table in the DINING room—Henry Zehner WRAPPING glee club posters—Johnny DeMoss selling GINGER ale—Dal Kindt stopping at a GARAGE—Victoria Urban sweeping the WALKS in front of the Ad. bldg.—Harry Wray WHISTLING for Norma—Dipper bound FOR the sunny south—Ronalds predicting the BASEBALL squad—Flo Wilkes announcing her BIRTHDAY—Dottie Topper wearing a ring marked A. D.—Some of the co-eds in FULL flight because of a dog—Art WEISS on Penn Street—Dickson and Pattie Valentine CRASHING the P. B. M. dance without success—Survey at a show down TOWN—Period and Mac WAITING for a northeast loop—Warren Allen ESCAPING a ducking—Fritch playing the PIANO in the dining room—The Girls Glee club on a week-end TRIP—Joe Betz and Pete Masionis coming BACK on Monday nite—the staff planning a banquet to AWARD the keys.

Plays Will Be Selected by Frosh

Critic Committee Chosen at Its First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Freshman Dramatic Club was held last Thursday in the Social Room. President Brookes read the constitution, which was commented upon by the members. Several changes were made in it, and it is being worked up in its final form by the committee. There was quite some discussion about dues. A name for the club has not been selected yet, but it will be announced soon by a committee, including Janet Wambaugh, Jack Reynolds and Stanley Brookes.

A Critic Committee was chosen by Mrs. Cooke, the advisor, consisting of Helen Buck, Alyce Ware, Harold Stauffer, Virgil Smith, Stanley Brookes, Mrs. Cooke and Glenn Shaffer, the senior advisor. This committee began work immediately choosing plays for the year. They will act as judges of tryouts for tryouts for parts in plays, with the help of a few more students. The club is advancing steadily, and a great deal of work has been done in the two meetings, even though they were interrupted by the Girls' basketball games, and now that they are over, we expect to go sailing along to a distant goal.

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