

Head of English Dept. Publishes Article On Donne

"Donne's Technique of Dissonance" in Modern Language December Issue

The December issue of the publications of the Modern Language Association of America contains an interesting article by Dr. John B. Douds on "Donne's Technique of Dissonance."

The article itself is a masterful criticism and explanation of the style employed and the effect achieved by this early 17th century English poet. Dr. Douds was prompted to write the article after reading an apparently misconceived explanation of Donne's "wit" in Dr. Johnson's discussion of the "metaphysical poets."

Throughout the article are numerous examples taken from Donne's poems which illustrate very clearly the successive points which Dr. Douds makes in order to clinch his main theme of dissonance not discord.

ESSAY CONTEST WON BY BETTY EBBERT

The Washington-Lincoln Essay contest for which only freshmen at the school were eligible was won by Elizabeth Ebbert with her effort entitled "The First President."

Mohn Announces Retirement As Alumni President

Mr. Elmer Mohn, for the past ten years President of the Albright Alumni Association, recently announced that he would not accept the nomination for re-election to the office should it be offered to him when his present term expires in June.

APOLOGY

Your editor wishes to apologize to H. Robert Goldstein, sports editor of the paper, for taking the credit for the main Sports-View column on the sports page.

Dominoes Earned Olympics Success With "Proposal"

Play of Cultural Olympic Fame To be Given in Chapel Next Week

The students and faculty members will have the opportunity next Monday and Thursday morning during the chapel period to see what the Domino Club has done in the way of dramatic achievement during the current season.

On those two days will be presented Chekhov's "The Proposal," which William Woods, Mary Katina Joseph Richter, under the direction of Robert L. Work, took to the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on February 18 and 19.

"The Proposal" was one of eight plays presented at the Collegiate Dramatic Festival at Irvine Auditorium in Philadelphia, on Friday, February 18, and was selected by the Board of Adjudicators as one of the four plays to be re-presented at the final session on Saturday evening.

During their attendance at the Cultural Olympics, the Albright representatives stayed at the Hotel Normandie, where some of the sessions of the Festival were held. The largest group was gathered at the Luncheon on Saturday, when Professor Arleigh Boyd Williams of New York University presented his address: "That Almost Extinct Species, The Trooper; and Professor William Page Harbeson of the University of Pennsylvania delighted his hearers with his reminiscences: "And so—Victorian."

The Dominoes had the added pleasure of finding Miss Miriam Phillips of the Hedgerow Theatre at the Olympics, and the valuable criticisms that she gave the cast after the first performance greatly improved the next showing. The Dominoes are proud of the friendly relations that exist between Hedgerow and our campus group, and are planning a re-engagement of the Hedgerovians here next season.

ALBRIGHT DEBATES PENN STATE HERE

On Wednesday night the Albright debating team met the Penn State team in the chapel. The question debated was: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Last Friday evening the Albright team journeyed to Bethlehem where David Levan and Paul Golie were successful in upholding the negative side of the same question against the Moravian College squad. This debate was conducted by a critic judge, Mr. Callaghan, professor of argumentation and debate at Lehigh University.

At home on Friday, the affirmative team composed of Paul Golie and Walter Spencer was defeated by Moravian before the student body of Mt. Penn High School on the same question. Three Mt. Penn High teachers decided the issue.

EMBRYO PHYSICIAN

Arthur Steltz, popular senior of Haddon Heights, N. J., who has just been notified that his application to Jefferson Medical School has been accepted.

Steltz is one of the most active students on the campus, and has been picked as one of the seven seniors whose biographies will appear in the annual edition of "Who's Who on the Campus," a national magazine published by the University of Alabama.

He is president of the Alchemists Club, president of Skull and Bones, Campus Photographer, Secretary of Zeta Omega Epsilon, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

FRED A. HOWARD



President of the Berks County Alumni Association for the past six years, declared at a recent Alumni meeting that he would not run for reelection.

Howard, upon being asked about his virtual resignation, said that he had been president of the local Alumni group for the past six years, and felt that it would be a good thing if some "new blood" were given a chance as head of the group.

Day Students To Get Special Room From Authorities Commuters Have Active Program; Ratify Constitution And By Laws

A special and highly important meeting of the Day Students' Club will be held on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock in room 106. The efforts to obtain a room for the use of day students is now bearing fruit and the big issue to be decided is how to finance the furnishing of the room.

At the last meeting, the group voted to accept the by-laws as drawn up by Harry Mitchell and his committee, and revised by the members. At the same time, the day students opposed the move to send a representative to Washington to lobby for the permanent N. Y. A. set-up.

The basketball team, Joe Richter, manager, reported a 500 per cent standing in the inter-fraternity league. A small committee was appointed to investigate ways of gaining funds for furniture for the day students' room and to consider the possibilities of a dance after Lent.

RHYME MARCHES ON "Roses are red; violets are blue—" The old rhyme struck like a gallon of glue. But now it's as dead as Hamlet the Dane— Valentines this year—"Be Mir Bist du Schon."

PITTSBURG SEAN TO SPOK AT ALBRIGHT

The guest speaker at the March meeting of the Reading Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to be held in the Dining Room at 6:30 P. M. on Friday, March 25, will be Dr. Charles S. Tippets, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

WORK TO ANNOUNCE CAST OF DRAMA

The Third Annual Passion Sunday Drama Festival will be presented in the College Chapel on April 3, at 5 p. m. For this year's play, Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Mock" has been selected, and Robert L. Work, the director, announces that the cast will be announced during the next week.

Deadline—the legal limit for turning in assignments, so-called because an editor dropped dead when the staff turned them all in on time.

Dean Walton Reports Semester Ratings Group Averages and Dean's List Given

Pi Alp-a Tau Leads All College Groups in Academic Rating; Pi Tau Beta Ranks First Among Fraternities; Senior Women Head of All Class Groups

13 PERCENT OF STUDENT BODY ON HONOR ROLL

With a semester rating of 2.04 (B+) the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority maintained the academic lead among all groups on the campus. This high rating has been surpassed only once since 1928. During the second semester 1931-32, the Phi Beta Delta Sorority earned a 1.99 rating.

16.8% of the Juniors, 16.6% of the Seniors, 12% of the Sophomores and 8% of the Freshmen won Honor Distinction on the dean's list by maintaining an "A" rating through the semester. The honor group for this semester contains only 13% of the entire student body and is considerably smaller than similar groups of recent years.

The number of students winning the privilege of "free cuts" for the second semester is also smaller than usual. This year 31% of the Seniors and 24% of the Juniors won the privilege of voluntary class attendance by maintaining ratings above 2.0 (B+), while during the first semester of last year 38% of the Seniors and Juniors won similar privilege.

The general college rating of 2.02 is slightly below the average first semester rating of 2.80 for the past eight years. In studying the individual averages during the semester the following significant contrast is shown: a meritorious group rating of 1.27 was earned by the ten students whose records show the highest grades submitted while a deficiency group rating of only 5.18 was made by the ten students for whom the lowest averages were recorded.

The Semester Honor Group—"A" SENIORS—Elizabeth Aquilino, Reading; Selma Bagat, Calton, N. J.; Ralph Behm, Reading; Kenneth Bower, Williamsport; Marion Heck, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Joseph, Reading; Louis Labaw, Hopewell, N. J.; Paul Schach, Reading; Jeanette Shelly, Reading; Bernice Shetron, Palmyra; Arthur Steitz, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Elizabeth Straub, Reading; Trenton, N. J.

JUNIORS—Carl Bauman, Reading; Kenneth Betz, Reading; Lewis Briner, Lewistown, Louis Bush, Reading; Jane Sinking, Spring; Dorothea Klein, Reading; Thelma Kutch, Shillington; Vivian Pear, Reading; Sylvia Ross, Reading; Seria S. Hawks, W. Reading; John Steitz, Trenton, N. J.; Ada Mah' Thomas, Reading; Martha Walk, Newport; William Woods, York. SOPHOMORES—Donald Burger, Allentown; Eleanor Buttrif, Reading; Mary Capello, Womissing; Jane Dick, Shillington; Margaret Gossler, Trenton, N. J.; Ada Gossler, Womissing Hills; George Hurley, Reading; Byrdie Kailish, Mt. Penn; Louise Keller, Gibraltar; Edith Keys, Catawauque; Bessie Knerr, Dover; Sidney Sattenstein, Reading; Jeanette Snyder, Reading. FRESHMEN—Jerome Bentz, York; Albert Falcone, Roseto; Marjorie Lebo, Reading; William McKinney, Reading; Margaret Savidge, Hazleton; Marion Sheffer, Franklin; Esther Stipple, Easton, Carl Yoder, Harrisburg. Honorable Mention recognition was earned by the following 12 seniors, 6 Juniors, 12 sophomores and 10 Freshmen who maintained a "B-" rating through the semester: Seniors—Harry Barrer, Reading; John Boland, Mt. Penn; Helen Bosler, Media; Robert Goldstein, Reading; Norman Jowitt, Hillside, N. J.; Chester Jump, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Kowaleski, Traver City, Ruth Krick, Reading; Clair Leber, Wrightsville; Lewis ardeness, Wernersville; Eleanor Richards, Reading; Walter Spencer, Reading. Juniors—Margaret Arnold, Reading; Judith Bookbinder, Reading; Gable Reading; Donald Kriebel, Adamstown; James Reed, Lewistown; Morris Respoligati, Berwick. Sophomores—Howard Diamond, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louise Eastland, Portage; Lida Falst, Spring Valley; Paul Golis, New Milford; Alan Hamilton, Franklin; Emerson Hopes, Reading; William Kirlin, Reading; Gene Lau, Glen Rock; Mary Lower, Harrisburg; William Ogan, Reading; Mervin Sloop, Trenton; John Williams, Reading. Freshmen—Catherine Buzzard, Milford, N. J.; Adele Ferguson, Reading; Jane Flexor, Reading; Margaret Hollenbach, Reading; Marian Plummer, W. Reading; Marshall Popelka, Dover, N. J.; Thelma Roberts, York; Stanley Rozanski, Plymouth; Richard Walton, Reading; James Winterhalter, Birdsboro. The privilege of voluntary class attendance during the second semester is granted by the faculty to all Seniors and Juniors on both the lists given above.

RALPH BEHM WINS SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY AT COLUMBIA

Ralph Behm, a member of the senior class and one of the outstanding science students at Albright, has been awarded a fellowship at Columbia University for the year 1939. This scholarship, given by the University through Dr. Graham Cooke, head of the Chemistry department, is one of the highest honors any local student can obtain. It is the third time within the past three years that an Albright student has been given one of the coveted awards.

Paul Fye and Malcolm Reider were the other Albrightians who received similar scholarships. Behm has been named an A average in his science studies during four years at college and is one of the outstanding students in Science Hall.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, met for its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Milton Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

Mr. A. Blake Hobbs, of Reading, addressed the group on the subject of "Vocational Guidance." Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and was formerly connected with the placement service at Bucknell University. This was the last regular meeting of the year. The efforts of the organization for the remainder of the year will be concentrated on planning the annual banquet for alumni and actives, to be held May 6.

Berks Co. Alumni To Meet in Dining Hall This Month

The Berks County Chapter of the Albright College Alumni Association will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 21, at 8:15 in the College Dining Room which was announced recently by Caroline Zehner, secretary of the chapter.

Mr. Elwyn Winne, of Reading, will show his very unusual colored moving pictures of historical spots of this vicinity to the gathering. The Association extends a cordial invitation to all members of the school class to attend this lecture. The Berks County Chapter is particularly anxious to contact local seniors in an attempt to interest them in joining the Association as soon as they have been graduated.

ENGLISH STUDENTS AT RUSSELL GAGE COLLEGE, TROY, N. Y., ARE THROUGH WITH WRITTEN EXAMS. NOW THEY STEP UP TO A MICROPHONE AND ANSWER THE EXAM QUESTIONS ALoud. THE ONLY TROUBLE WITH THAT IS THAT ANYTHING YOU SAY CAN BE USED AGAINST YOU.

SYMPATHY

Dr. John B. Douds, popular head of the English Department, has been confined to the hospital with a serious illness. Dr. Douds has been absent from school class two weeks. The Albrightian staff and the student body of the college wish for his speedy recovery and return to school.

The Albrightian

of ALBRIGHT COLLEGE READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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EDITORIAL

Some time ago an idea for an interfraternity dance was introduced by one of the organizations of the campus. As usual, the idea was dropped after a short discussion because few students were willing to discuss the matter intelligently and none of the groups concerned were willing to make the slightest compromise.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PURCHASES RECORDS

Dr. John Duddy, head of the music department, has announced the purchase of thirty-three new records for the music appreciation classes.

- 1. Damnation of Faust. 2. The Gipsy's Overture—Mendelssohn. 3. Peer Gynt Suite 1 & 2—Grieg. 4. Till Eulenspiegel 1 & 2—Strauss. 5. Valse Triste—Sibelius. 6. Water Music Suite 1 & 2—Handel. 7. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6—Liszt. 8. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—Liszt. 9. Les Preludes No. 1 & 2—Liszt. 10. In the Village—Ippolito. 11. Capriccio Espagnol No. 1 & 2—Simsky-Korsakov. 12. Midsummer Night's Dream—13. Festivals—Debussy. 14. Souvenir—Drda. 15. Fire Work Music Suite—Handel. 16. Juba Dance. 17. Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat major. 18. Bach's 250th Anniversary Album. 19. Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat ("Eroica"). 20. Piano Music of Chopin. 21. Piano Quintet—Schumann. 22. Waltzes and Intermezzi—Brahms. 23. Haydn Symphony in D major ("The Clock"). 24. Canatas 4 and 140—Bach. 25. Rossini Semiramide—Overture. 26. Concerto No. 2 in C minor—Rachmaninoff. 27. An American in Paris—Gershwin. 28. Pacific 23—Honegger. 29. The King's Henchmen. 30. Nauges—Debussy. 31. Afternoon of a Faun—Debussy. 32. Concerto No. 2 in C minor—Rachmaninoff. 33. Symphony No. 4 in F minor—Tschaiukowsky.

Another objection to the previous suggestion was that both the fraternity men and sorority women would be taxed for the same dance and some of our men students have been known to drag down girls. These men and women objected to paying twice for the same dance.

Under our proposal, any outsider who desired to come to the dance could do so, but we feel that the price of admission should be high enough to prohibit the entrance of any persons who might be undesirable. This plan is followed by most of the colleges in this vicinity. We feel that the price of the dance should be set at five dollars a couple. This price would, we are sure, solve the problem mentioned above.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Charles J. Moravec '37

During any transition period in the history of any college or university, alumni begin to wonder what will happen in the next five, ten, fifty, and a hundred years.

Only a month has passed since the Board of Trustees elected the third president of Albright College since its location in Reading. Ever since that time inquiries have been made of many individuals in power as well as in without power—of the way Albright will travel.

Naturally, alumni are interested in what strength their parent association will have in the new organization. Albright alumni have played an important part in the past, sending their sons and daughters to study at their alma mater, providing funds for new buildings, and assisting in erasing huge debts, attending the athletic contests, and searching daily through the columns of various newspapers for items concerning their college.

One of the most frequently asked questions is whether or not Albright alumni will be able to organize Albright clubs throughout the country. Undoubtedly this idea has been received from institutions where such a program has worked effectively.

An effective Albright club program should and could be started by Albright alumni. It would aid materially in the progress of our alma mater. It would gain additional publicity for our college in the national press.

Only by a concentrated effort of all of those who have been given a chance by Albright College to obtain a higher education at a very low cost. The initiative must come from within the alumni—those who are willing to give of their energy to organize clubs wherever there are living a dozen or more graduates.

Albright alumni are aware of these activities. They wonder when such publications will come to them by mail from Reading, Pa. They would like to see their own names in print and to read of the activities of their honorary campus organizations.

Again, alumni could, but have not, taken the initiative in this undertaking. Those few who did have enough vision to look ahead have been despised and discouraged so they dropped the projects.

If so, let us look at the matter of schedules. Athletic officials at other institutions are keen enough to readily understand why conference boards take certain actions concerning members. It would be much more difficult for Albright to secure games with those teams which are opposed to the tactics of roughness and "dirty" play.

SCHOOL DAZE

By Charles Joseph



The Snooper

We wonder what those Lehigh fellows have that Albright's men lack. For further information ask Betty, Mary, Martha, Senta, or Ruth.

What was in that package Mary returned to Ozzie? Her heart? Thelma Kutch has been dating a certain Guy from Philadelphia.

Mildred Lois has found a new version of our life is variety is the Spice of Life. Shakespear—Jeanne Chafey is all broken up about Joe's going home. Seems to me the little archers who are beginning to infest the drug store certainly are putting the screws to some of our college hotshots.

Mario Nicotera is not the most constant of the Don Kappas, but at least he picks them from the same class. Are they tricky? What happened to Joe Folger's little reformer? Her influence was amazing while it lasted.

Punchy Cammarota is losing his charm. He always bewitched the students for football season he was among the dead wood. You should see him at the Drug Store now. All the soft stary faces are turned a different direction.

Belmont Jones and Grumpie Combat sat up in the dorm and cried and cried while all their fraternity brothers were trucked in at the college dance.

Alber went home all alone from the basketball game while Senta Randler around with that tall, dark, handsome fellow.

Tennessee, Rah-rah Kerner moping around after her sister Penny away. Watch out for those Southern accents.

Ozzie, an Ozzie is what doesn't go strolling down to the Girls' Dorm anymore. Of course all Ozzie's are afraid of curves.

HEO GROUP HOLDS SCAVENGER HUNT

Last month in the place of the regular business meeting, a Scavenger Hunt was held for the members of the HEO Club and their families. The party met at 8 p. m. from the Lower Social Hall in Selwyn (at Annex and returned at 10 p. m. for some light refreshments at the dining room committee's charge of the Scavenger Hunt were the Program Committee's Madge Arnold, chairlady, Evelyn Gault, Audrey Ravelling, and the president, Committee with Alvina Woerle, chairlady; Maxine Marsch, Virginia Flester, Eleanor Ramsay, and Esther Sippel.

Martha Hall, Senta Schmidt, Betty Dietz, and Mary Boggs were guests of Lehigh University students at the Military Ball last Saturday evening.

Legs make up their schedules years in advance. The same rule would apply to the basketball team once it is eliminated from league competition. And it appears as if athletic officials did not care about schedules for the future.

Alumni realize the value of inter-collegiate athletics even though they are not given the opportunity of witnessing games during the Lehigh weeks-end in June. The baseball team should and could perform before the alumni at least one year. Last year, the varsity inter-team met in the alumni rec center. Certainly the hurlers would cooperate in performing before former students if a game were scheduled for that day. Again alumni should assist in this activity. Those alumni who are officials of the athletic board should be the ones to start the ball rolling.

Our alma mater is passing through a transition period. Alumni and former students are waiting for action, but their questions will be answered only by action. They themselves are not willing to give a helping hand.

SCIENCE NEWS

The Skull and Bones club will meet on Monday, March 14, when papers will be read by Clarence Leber and Leo Disend.

The "Conflict of Religion and Science" will be the topic Leber's topic, while Leo Disend will talk on "Dyeing."

Arthur Steitz and Harry Kovalsky have both been accepted by the Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Horn head of the Biology department announced today.

Dr. Clarence Horn and Professor Marcus Green are planning to attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania Chemical Society in Bucknell College sometime in April. Both professors will deliver papers on research problems.

Louis Marderness of the 1938 graduating class, has been granted a membership to the American Chemical Society by the Lehigh Valley Chapter. This membership is awarded annually to Albright College's highest ranking senior in Chemistry.

Mr. Bailey Gass will give a talk on radio broadcasting and sound effects on Wednesday and Thursday nights, he will participate in the Bailey Gass in the chapel.

Bailey Gass is Lehigh's manager of Reading's Radio Station and at present he is an announcer at WEEI.

All seniors (and only seniors) who want to have a tuberculin test, shall report to Dr. Horn during the week of April 18-23. This test is a requirement for all teachers in the Reading School District, and many other places.

The Alchemist Club was a "hit-up" last Thursday evening, March 10, when Ralph Behm and Kenneth Betz gave illustrated talks on luminescence.

In his speech, Ralph Behm described different luminescent compounds. In conjunction with the address, he participated in a demonstration with luminol, more commonly known as "black light" or "liquid fire." In the dark, this compound gave off enough luminescence to light up the entire demonstration.

The second talk—the one by Kenneth Betz—also featured two demonstrations. Betz's first demonstration, conducted during his talk on other types of luminescent compounds, detected phosphorus in a compound. He showed how to use the only positive test for white phosphorus in compounds. His second demonstration was the presence of green phosphorescence in the preparation of nitrosobenzene.

At that same meeting, the club made plans to send several of its members to the meeting of the International Society of Chemists to be held at Delaware College on April 30.

This society is composed of 15 to 20 colleges in Pennsylvania. Of these colleges, Albright was one of the first to join. The meeting features a series of fifteen minute speeches—one by a representative from each college. The results of the discussion will follow each speech.

The Reading Chemist's Club will hold its 8th monthly meeting at the Science Lecture Hall on Thursday evening, March 17. The speaker's theme will be "Chemistry in Crime Detection."

Professor Marcus Green of the Biology department spoke at an evening session of the Calvary Evangelical Church in Allentown, Sunday, February 27. The title of his address was "The Survival of the Fittest."

Professor Oliver George, Physics department head, recently released for publication the results of a program selling contest he sponsored last fall. Professor George awarded two sets of prizes—one for the best average program sales, and another for the best average monthly sales. The results are as follows:

Football program sales: 1st, Morris Respoglati, prize \$5.00, average sales 110 programs; 2nd, Robert Gerhart, Jr., prize \$5.00, average sales 108.3 programs; 3rd, Lenn Trout, prize a glass football autographed by Dick Riffe, average sale 80 programs.

Novelty Sales: 1st Morris Respoglati, prize \$10.00, average sales 22 programs; 2nd Robert Gerhart, Jr., prize \$10.00, average sales 18 programs; 3rd Lenn Trout, prize \$10.00, average sales 16 programs.

In addition to the prize of George awarded glass footballs autographed by Dick Riffe, to all those members who were present and sold one or more programs—Louis Marderness, Morris Respoglati, Roy Conner, and Luke E. Rau.

Dale H. Gramely was selected last week at the annual board of trustees meeting of Albright college to represent that institution at the annual meeting of representatives of trustee boards of liberal arts colleges to be held this spring at Lafayette college. He was also appointed to serve as the athletic council of Albright college.

SPORTSEYE

VIEW

by WALTER SPENCER

For four years, this columnist has been a keen spectator at Albright's basketball games. And for four years we've watched the Lions finish no better than a dismal third in the Eastern Pennsylvania League Conference.

Because we know that this too odd paradox has confronted many of you at one time or another, we have investigated the matter quietly and have come to the following glaring conclusions:

- 1. Basketball, the most popular sport in the country, is handled as merely another athletic activity at Albright College.
2. School spirit that is vital to making any good basketball team a great one has been sadly missing among the Lion Quintets, including the 1937-38 aggression.

Each of the above two factors is a cause and effect of the other one, producing a vicious circle that refuses to allow basketball to climb from its local lousy station.

Basketball, according to recent statistics is the most popular sport in the country, both from a playing and a spectator angle. It has also provided an excellent means of income to colleges which have handled it in the right way.

The local athletic council has seen fit to realize that basketball must be added to the athletic curriculum, nad has perfunctorily done so. All the necessary steps for a basketball team were obtained: players, a coach, a playing floor, uniforms, towels and chewing gum.

But what kind of supplies were obtained?
1. A gymnasium so small as to handicap the players when playing away from home.

2. A coach who is allowed to spend only one-third of his time on this sport, and hence cannot be expected to produce new plays.

3. Uniforms that are the worst in the league, having no sweat pants, and sweatshirts instead of jackets.

4. A schedule that calls for playing two of the best teams in the country on successive nights, both away from home.

We know that Albright is not a wealthy institution and cannot afford to support its athletic teams in a grandiose manner. But there's an old axiom that keeps running through our heads, one that we seem to have learned in a course we took during our sophomore or junior year. It says, "You get out of something exactly what you put into it."

Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Would it not be as profitable to rent the Northwest Junior High School gymnasium (as was done for the Gettysburg tilt), employ a full-time basketball coach, recruit better teams, attract larger schools to games at home, draw larger crowds, who would pay for the additional upkeep, and put the team on the basketball map in the same manner that was done with football? Thus, everyone satisfied, everything gained.

The few of you who saw the Albright-Temple fray at Hershey on February 23 noticed that at the beginning of the second half, with the score 28-8 against the Lions, the Lions talked out for their warm-up practice in a listless, utterly dejected manner.

A manner that bears a horribly close similarity to the attitude of the referee in the seventh of his fistie battle last week. "I've had enough. No stretch of the imagination can call that school spirit. Nor does it take much stretch of the memory to recall a contest he witnessed wherein the underdog defeated the "better" man or team by sheer spirit and the will to win.

We are not blaming this lack of spirit on the players entirely. It is easy to realize that the basketball campaign is a long arduous one that necessitates constant practice at a gym two and a half miles away. And we can sympathize with the players for feeling that as long as the authorities aren't particularly interested in basketball, why should we be.

Possibly the Athletic Council has witnessed the dejected spirit and spoty playing of the local quintets. Perhaps they feel that their attitude doesn't warrant improvement of basketball conditions. If this is true basketball is faced by a vicious circle, with the players blaming the Council for their hapazard attitude and the Council refusing to alter conditions due to the players' attitude.

This is not the place to allow feeling to interfere with a highly beneficial and much-needed improvement. Make the first move, Athletic Council. Improve basketball conditions and solve the riddle of Albright's "great team that ought to be, but isn't."

Albright Cagers Wind Up Current Court Campaign

Coach Stan Hino's Crew Finishes Fourth in Eastern Pa. League Competition

With a loss inflicted at the hands of the strong Villanova quintet, Albright College ended its basketball campaign in the 1937-38 season with a record of 8 victories and 11 defeats.

This record is improved by the fact that four of the defeats were at the hands of teams generally recognized as the class of the East, namely, Temple, St. Joseph's, and Villanova College.

In the Eastern League competition, the Lions registered a .500 percentage, winning six frays and losing the same number, to finish in fourth place. Victories were scored over every team in the league except Lebanon Valley, while two losses were handed to Drexel.

Table with 3 columns: Location (AT HOME, AWAY), Wins, Losses. Totals: 7 wins, 8 losses.

That the Red and White was purely a defensive team may be seen it is being third lowest scorer in the loop, with only Ursinus and Drexel flashing weaker scoring ability.

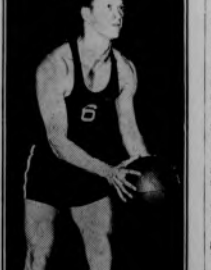
The year's record:
Albright, 18—Villanova, 38.
Albright, 25—Muhlenberg, 42.
Albright, 30—Lafayette, 40.
Albright, 27—Drexel, 25.
Albright, 43—F. & M., 48.
Albright, 44—Bucknell, 38.
Albright, 42—Ursinus, 26.
Albright, 40—Lebanon Valley, 51.
Albright, 46—F. & M., 31.
Albright, 38—Moravian, 36.
Albright, 25—Ursinus, 20.
Albright, 34—Gettysburg, 37.
Albright, 46—Muhlenberg, 36.
Albright, 37—Lebanon Valley, 42.
Albright, 35—Villanova, 49.

The squad consisted mostly of sophomore members, including McCrann, Doremus, Schwartz, Czajkowski, Thorpe, and Hydock. Junior players were Comba and Horowitz, and graduates were Captains Oslislo, Knox, Troisi and Treida.

The Lions were sorely handicapped with the scholastic ineligibility of Doremus, high scoring forward and chief defensive asset, in the middle of the season. From then on, the defensive style was practiced.

AL OSLSILO

Captain of the Albright basketball team, who wound up a three year varsity court career last Monday night when the Lions were trounced for the second time this year by Villanova.



His last game for Coach Stan Hino. Oslislo is also a letter winner in football and baseball.

The Torch:
First—Nui—Guess what I have in my hand.
Second—Tito—A fly.
First—Nope, no fly.
Second—A mosquito.
First—Nope, no mosquito.
Second—An elephant.
First—What color?

You drink so many cokes and eat so little food, that I don't see you live. Oh, I just cokes life along.



CAPTAIN MIKE BONNER

Scrappy end, who is leading the Lions through their thirty-day period of spring training under coaches Dietz and Hino, Bonner has been a varsity gridman for the past two years and is a member of the baseball team.

Spring Football Training Begins Under Coach Dietz

Forty Two Candidates Report For 30-day Period of Work—Fourteen Veterans

The Albright football team began its thirty day period of spring training last week with thirty-two candidates reporting to Coach Lone Star Dietz and Stan Hino, assistant mentor. This week the total was swelled to forty-two, as five members of the basketball squad joined the squad on Tuesday.

To condition the players, Dietz sent them through a ten-day siege of light work, consisting mostly of short kicking drills, plenty of laps, and a bit of tackling and blocking. This was followed late this week by light scrimmages which will become heavier as spring training reaches its climax.

Coach Dietz plans to abandon the Minnesota system in favor of the Warner, a system which is more adaptable to a lighter team. The local mentor is banking heavily on the freshman candidates to round out a fine squad. Ray Shurgard, Ed Quien, Ken Gross, Paul Nicolas, Paul Petrucka, Marshall Popelka and Chet Schrock are the yearling backs, while Ken Zerby, Bob Gass, Tom Johnson, Tom Frystack, Roy Conner, Paul Gollis and Jimmy Mamta constitute the line candidates among the first-year men.

Fourteen Vets Return

Despite the loss of seniors, Dietz will have the nucleus of a powerful line with the return of fourteen veterans. The end posts will be handled by Capt. Mike Bonner, Jim Snyder, Hal Anderson and Bill McFadden. Tackles who reported are Steve Hydock, Gus Cohen, and Dick Westgate, of Reading.

Coach Dietz will stress speed this year and has already handed the squad plenty of plays following his plan. He expects to lay the ground work for fall practice in this thirty-day period.

Humphries Holds First Drill For Track Aspirants

Twenty-Five Candidates, led by Capt. Paul McCormack, Report for Work at Stadium

Under the tutelage of Harry Humphries, who has taken over the helm until Coach Dietz is finished with Spring football training, Albright's track squad has begun its practice for the 1938 season.

High hopes are held for a successful campaign as a large number of lettermen and holdovers are on hand, while few point-winners have been graduated. Last year's luminaries include Captain Paul McCormack, Horse Bower, Cliff Anderson, Wilt Zuke, John Boland, John Miller, Eugene Case, Mario Nicotera, Tony Troisi, and Warren Hower.

McCormack—Pole vault, javelin throw, 100-yard dash. Bower—Shot put, discus, 880.

New Coach Calls First Practice For Lion Net Men

Four Veterans from Last Year's Squad to Form Nucleus of Kready's Squad

Albright College inaugurated its 1938 tennis campaign with the first practice of the season on Monday, March 7, under the supervision of the newly appointed coach, Frank H. Kready.

Kready, erstwhile city and county champion, has taken over his duties in earnest, and has scheduled daily practice sessions for the next five weeks at the Eleventh and Pike courts.

Defensive tactics will be stressed, with the ability to return the ball deep into the side court being the general rule. The game of "errors" wherein the object is merely to keep the ball in play without using any forcing shots, is the daily routine.

Freshmen and sophomores will be particularly watched, with an eye to developing them for the future, as the new coach holds little hopes for a very successful season in his initial start.

Holdovers for the grueling 23-game schedule include Walt Spangier, Tom Alberts, Aris Carpinis, and Fred Bertel from the varsity and Ken Raffensberger, Bill Marks, Ken Campbell and Don Burger from the junior varsity. If matches can be scheduled, a junior varsity will again be formed. Other candidates are: Ken Levan, Charles Joseph, William McKinney, M. Birgenhall, Warren Hower, Albert Falcone, Richard Walton, Robert Kline, Robert Goldstein, Norman Bressler, and Vincent Bertolletti.

Hino Plans First Call For Baseball Candidates Soon

With first call for baseball being issued as soon as spring football training is completed, the Lion diamond devotees face a 13-game schedule.

Captained by Johnny Muller, the locals play seven Eastern Pennsylvania league frays, including Bucknell, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Drexel, Juniata, and Muhlenberg, the latter being a new league addition. In addition, six non-league contests appear on the schedule with Moravian being played twice, and Temple and Susquehanna once each, and Lebanon Valley and Bucknell played a second time as a non-league fray.

Lions Finished Fourth in the league. Last year, Lauer's Park was used to give the gridiron so time to strengthen. The local field, however, is one of the best in the league.

Coach Hino looked forward to a more successful season than last year when the Lions finished fourth in the league, defeating Lebanon Valley and Ursinus, and losing to Gettysburg, champions last year; Bucknell and Juniata. Both Drexel contests were cancelled because of rain.

Holdovers from last year's squad include Muller, Alex Smoot, Burr Hurley, Mike Bonner, Cliff Doremus, infielders: Al Oslislo, George Korner and Johnny Comba, outfielders: Hen Craikoski, and Chet Weiglinski, catchers.

The Schedule:
April 22—Bucknell, Away.
April 23—Gettysburg, Home.
April 25—Moravian, Home.
May 5—Moravian, A.W.A.Y.
May 7—Lebanon Valley, Home.
May 10—Ursinus, Game.
May 13—Juniata, 24 mi.
May 14—Muhlenberg, Away.
May 18—Temple, Away.
May 21—Bucknell, Home.
May 25—Lebanon Valley, Home.
May 28—Susquehanna, Away.
May 31—Susquehanna, Away. (23-Game league games).

Diis Disend, president of the Student Council, Kenneth Bergstrom, '34, and Robert O. Rothert, '37, witnessed the Princeton-High wrestling meet at Bethlehem last Saturday.

Anderson—Pole vault, and broad jump. Zuke—Pole vault. Boland—220, 440, 880. Hurley—Javelin. Case—1 mile, 2 miles. Nicotera—220, 440, broad jump. Troisi—Broad jump, 220, 440, broad jump, high jump. Duke—880, broad jump, low hurdles. Mogel—880. Jowitz—440, 880, discus throw, Brandenburg—440, 880. Selikoff—High jump, low hurdles. Hobrin—880. DiBlasi—Low hurdles, 2 miles. Bertelot—Low hurdles, 440. Dorn—880. Conner—880, 2 miles. Allen—880. Gollis—880, discus throw. Petrucka—pole vault, javelin throw, broad jump. Holmes—Dashes. The schedule includes four meets and the Penn Relays: April 27—Penn Relays. April 27—St. Joseph's College. Away.

May 10—Triangular meet with West Chester and LaSalle, at West Chester. May 14—Susquehanna, Home. May 17—Ursinus, away. Practice is held daily at 3:30 o'clock in the stadium, with calisthenics forming the major part of the early workout.

Chester. May 14—Susquehanna, Home. May 17—Ursinus, away. Practice is held daily at 3:30 o'clock in the stadium, with calisthenics forming the major part of the early workout.

A Mexican and an American were working in the desert on an old mine and the Mexican often had rabbit dinner, whereas the American had rabbit dinner. "Oh, my wife she cted 'em when they come around making noise at night." "But rabbits don't make noise," the American said. "Oh yes they do," said the Mexican. "Every night they come around saying, 'meow, meow.'"

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THEATRES

Screen Guide

ASTOR—Presenting a stage show unparalleled in Reading—for two days only, Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, Will Osborn and his Slide Orchestra. Nationally known as one of the most popular aggregations in the musical world since he made his debut as a baton singer. His popularity is largely due to his peculiar style of creating a smooth, soft rhythm similar to organ music, and supplemented by his pleasing voice.

Now for the big surprise—On Friday night after the regular 9:00 o'clock stage show, there will be a jam session at which time the audience may utilize any available space for dancing. If you don't dance, sing, anyway, see Will Osborn for an evening of sheer entertainment.

On the screen will be shown Deanna Durbin in Mad About Music. For the third time in her short career, 15-year-old Deanna Durbin triumphs.

Less than two years ago Deanna was an unknown Los Angeles school girl, not even dreaming of a movie career. Her third picture "Mad About Music, starting Friday, for one week, proves beyond a doubt that little Miss Durbin is a genuine star, firmly established in her niche of screen fame.

The picture is a delightful one. It presents a different characterization of Deanna in a mood and tempo entirely different.

PARK—Qualifying as one of the most thoroughly entertaining pictures of the season, "Hawaii Calls," Bobby Bren's latest musical opened at the Park Theatre, today. This diversified screenplay has all the elements of a successful film, and combines them in a manner that will delight the theatregoer.

Bobby has never before been so happily cast. He appears as a former San Francisco bootblack who joins his little Hawaiian newswy friend in a trip to Honolulu as a stowaway. The young star is completely natural and boylike and gives by far the finest performance of his career. The particularly enjoyable feature of the picture is Bobby's singing of half a dozen songs.

Comedian Ned Sparks in the supporting role, is delightful as the ship's musician who befriends the boys, and Irvin S. Cobb makes a comedy of his role as a gruff, kindly sea captain. Warren Hull and Gloria Holden are outstanding as a married couple, and six-year-old Juanita Quigley proves herself a clever little actress as their daughter. Mamie Clark makes an attractive native girl, while other Hawaiian players who are good are Pua Lani and Birdie De Bolt.

LOEWS—Many pictures have made 'em roll in the aisles, but last night at Loew's Colonial, "Body Sling" had them swinging in the aisles to the fast tempo of music and laughter in this gay mad-cap comedy.

The nine tunes in the musical, from "Dainty Quainty Me" to the love song, "The One I Love" are the kind you hum on the way out. Something new in the way of screen teams is presented by Allan Jones, as the singing chef, and little Judy Garland, as the girl who can't keep away from "swinging" music. Billie Burke, as the actress, and Reginald Owen, as her playwright husband and Judy's father, are outstanding in their portrayals. Reginald Gardner also scores as the "ham" actor.

Fanny Brice, as Louisa, the maid, does a song and dance to the tune of "Dainty Quainty Me" and stops the show, making it impossible to hear the dialogue in the following scene.

The story concerns Judy Garland, who gets expelled from school for singing swing during classes. Her family send her to Europe, but she sneaks off the boat at the dock when she realizes that they are stone broke. With the aid of Jones, their chef, she puts on a musical show that is a success and is able to keep her family from the poorhouse.

EMBASSY—The most feared man on the Seven Seas—yet the most loved by those among whom he lived. "Dr. Syn" is bound to thrill everyone. George Arliss, looking fit and youthful after a long holiday in Monte Carlo, celebrated his birthday by completing his role in his newest film, "Dr. Syn," based on the story of the Kentish smugglers, on which more than a million copies have been sold. "Dr. Syn" opens at the Embassy Theatre this week.

The story of the picture is full of action—it deals with the smuggling exploits of a well-known Kentish fishing village more than a hundred years ago; it has humor, tension and excitement. Margaret Lockwood, a Gaumont "find" plays Imogene, the heroine; John Loder plays her lover; Muriel George is the buxom landlady of the smuggler's inn. Wally Patch is a Boatsman; Roy Emerson, a captain of a company of revenue men; fat boy Graham Moffat has a fat part, too; Athole Stewart, Alan Whitaker, Feriala, and Frederick Burwell, Wilson Coleman, are also in the cast, and a German character actor, Meinhardt Maur, is a curious, creepy half-breed.

Lehigh Students Revise Freshman Customs Rulings

Student Governing Body, Started By Richard Harding Davis, Makes Drastic Changes

Bethlehem—gone is the freshmen dink at Lehigh University, and with it most of the rules affecting freshman behavior.

In their place next fall will be a sedate appearing brown hat and almost Utopian freedom from requirements imposed by a sophomore vigilante committee.

Freshman regulations for future years were drastically revised during the past week by Arcadia, student governing body founded by Richard Harding Davis in 1884 because of his objections to fraternities and hazing methods. Other regulations banished by Arcadia are those forbidding freshmen from smoking on the campus, and from sitting on walls about the campus. Also gone, by Arcadia's action, is the sophomore vigilante committee.

New rules adopted by the student governing unit include the wearing of a brown freshman hat, wearing of an identification button, and wearing of a brown tie. Enforcement and administration of new regulations will be in the hands of the Freshman Union.

Many of the actions of upperclassmen which were fought by Davis while he was a student at Lehigh have been abolished by Arcadia's action during the past ten years.

The chapel "rush" was one of the first hazing methods eliminated from the Lehigh freshman's torture. This was followed by rules forbidding paddling of freshmen on the streets of Bethlehem, climbing of class banquets and class fights, compulsory freshmen cheering practice meetings before football games, victory bonfires for which lumber was to be supplied by the yearlings; and public punishment of violators of freshman rules.

In the spring of 1936 action was taken by Dean C. M. McGinn forbidding severe hazing of initiates by fraternities during "hell" week. The most recent changes in regard to the dink and rules were proposed by joint committees of Arcadia and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary fraternity, and were based on suggestions made editorially by the Brown and White student semi-weekly newspaper.

Members of the committee were: Alfred V. Bodine, Fairfield, Conn.; William B. Murphy, Passaic, N. J., co-chairmen; William G. Duke, Lansdowne; Robert V. Henning, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Carl Richardson, Newport, R. I.

WALTON REPRESENTS ALBRIGHT AT PINGRY

Dean George W. Walton represented Albright College at a Pro-College Conference held at The Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., on March 4 and 5. Directors of Admissions of 65 colleges in 18 states from Maine to Florida and West to Illinois attended. A student population of 10,000 boys from 40 public and private schools in the northern New Jersey area was invited to come to Pingry to talk with admissions men about entrance requirements and the offerings of the colleges.

The Conference opened on Friday evening, March 4, with a dinner for the college men and the heads of the schools invited. On Saturday the affair started at 9 a. m. and the Directors of Admissions received prospective students in private consultation rooms in Pingry buildings. Pingry is the largest private Country Day School in New Jersey and one of the oldest and largest of this type in the United States. It was founded in 1850.

-Exchange Bits-

"Never Mind," says Mrs. Friend. "I'll lend you one of Betty's old hats and her raincoat to go home in. Your mama would do that for Betty you know."

"I don't think she would, Mrs. Friend," says the kid. "I think she'd just get out of it by having Betty stay to dinner and wait until the rain was all stopped."

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DEBATE

By defeating the University of Pennsylvania debaters, the forensic artists of Temple University won the first leg of the Woolf trophy at Northeast Junior High School on Thursday afternoon. The teams representing these universities debated the Pi Kappa Delta question, the same one being debated by Albright this year: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes.

CLUB CALENDAR

- MONDAY:** Fraternities and Societies
Skull and Bones
- TUESDAY:** First: Ys
German Club 4:30
Second: Ys
French Club 4:30
Third: Ys
Reading Church
Fourth: Ys
- WEDNESDAY:** First: Dominos
Second: Pi Gamma Mu
Third: Dominos
Fourth: Sigma Tau Delta
- THURSDAY:** First: Alchemist's Club
Albright Business Club
Heo Club
Philosophy Club
Second: International Relations Club
Third: Alchemist's Club
Albright Business Club
Philosophy Club
Lutheran Club 4:30
Fourth: International Relations Club

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