

Shows how much he comes in.
My articles are checked.

freshman edition

The Albrightian

ATTEND THE
DEBATES

TEAR
LEB. VALLEY

VOLUME XXVII

READING, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930.

NUMBER 18

COACH JOHN SMITH'S WINNING TEAM

LIONS TRIM VILLANOVA IN GREAT RALLY

Karlip and Firing Lead Scoring
Attack to Overcome 21 Point
Lead in Last Half

STUDENTS TAKE A HOLIDAY

In view of the fact that Albright defeated Villanova, the students declared a holiday. Entire school work was suspended for the day. There was a great cheering demonstration throughout the entire campus, and cheering and noise-making prevailed.

One of the most sensational comebacks which the Albright Lions have ever demonstrated, was staged on the Armory floor Wednesday night. The Villanova passers were leading at half time, 22-13.

When the second half opened, Albright was unable to score a point for the first seven minutes of play. When they did begin to score they evened the count in less than five minutes. In those five minutes they earned over sixteen points.

The first play was a foul by Tracey of Villanova. This gave Haines a shot, which he missed. The first score was made by Firing, when he scored after taking a long pass. Haines was again fouled and missed the free throw.

Karlip then fouled Morgan and he made good a free toss. Haines then fouled Sullivan, but the center was unable to make the point. Czesnik made a short two-pointer from the fifteen foot line. Sullivan followed with another short shot. He was loosely guarded and the shot was the result of a well-aimed throw.

Egan then fouled Haines and he made the shot. Egan then made a hard shot from the side of the court. Albright was hard pressed and called time.

Starting again, Karlip made a long shot from the center of the floor. This seemed to liven the Albright team for a while. Bull Firing made a shot when Karlip missed his foul toss. Albright had the ball for a time but were unable to score. Egan of the Wild Cats, sunk a two pointer and Firing fouled Morgan, who converted the point. The locals tried several long shots but could not sink them. Tracey fouled Firing, who made good the free toss. Villanova called time.

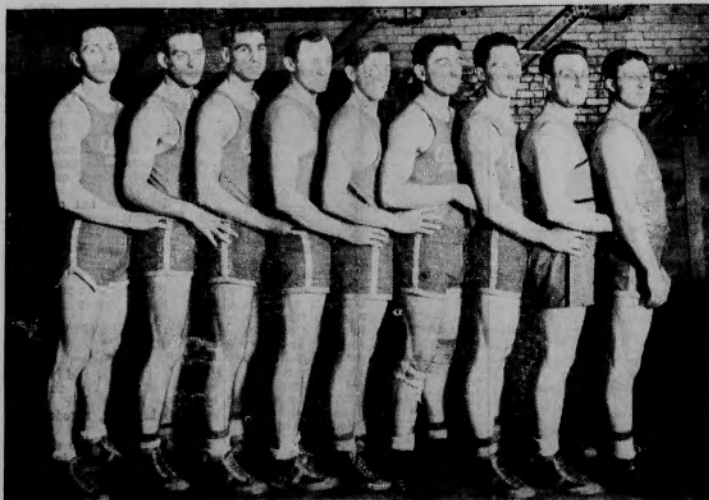
Harkins substituted for Tracey. At this time Villanova led with a 40-27 count. Abe Karlip opened play with a long shot. Sullivan fouled Pichocolas, who missed the free toss. Morgan dribbled the entire length of the floor, past the Albright guards and placed a shot.

Czesnik made a shot from the middle of the floor, which was immediately followed by a short shot by Abe Karlip. Sullivan tapped in a short shot. His team-mate Harkins fouled.

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CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE- GINNING MARCH 3rd

MONDAY — Inter-class basketball (Girls) Freshmen vs. Juniors, 8:00 p. m.
TUESDAY — "Y" Meeting, 7 p. m. Inter-class basketball (Girls) Sophomores vs. Juniors, 8:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY — Basketball, Albright vs. Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon High School, Lebanon
THURSDAY — Inter-class basketball championship game (Girls)
FRIDAY — Debate, Albright vs. Reed School of Medical Science, college chapel, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY — Debate, Albright vs. Temple University, at home. A. P. O. banquet, at Shartlesville. Phi Beta Mu Sorority dance—closed.



Left to Right—Haines, Bloom, Pichocolas, Deibert, Kern, Karlip, Firing, Roth, Horn

Frosh Dramatic Club Organized; Will Give Plays

Miss Cook New Adviser to This
Society Organized on the
Local Campus

The Freshmen class of Albright has organized a dramatic club for the purpose of gaining some training and experience along dramatic lines. Mrs. Marcella Cook is the faculty adviser.

Members of the class interested in dramatics met in the social room of Selwyn Hall on February 19. The following officers were elected: president, Stanley Brookes; vice president, Virgil Smith; secretary, Mildred Reber; treasurer, Albert Dittman.

Dean Walton has given his consent to the organization of the club and plans are under way for the forming of a constitution and for activities for the remainder of the Freshmen year. The club would like to present several plays in the spring.

Gov. Council is Busy on Campus

Arbitrate Matters Concerning
Students' Problems

The Albright College Governing Council wishes to thank the superintendent of buildings for the erection of the additional bulletin boards, as had been requested. They are greatly appreciated by the students.

The Council has received a petition signed by a considerable number of students—particularly day students—who want the privilege of taking out of the library more than one book at a time, and taking certain books out in the afternoon instead of late at night. They also petition that certain students be given the privilege of browsing around the stock room. The Council has passed favorably on these items and probably recommendations other than those mentioned will be made. Professor Hamilton, chairman of the faculty Library committee, has been notified, and an appointment has been made in order to discuss these matters in greater detail.

The College Ring Committee re-

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EVENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1933 PASS IN REVIEW

Doings, Happenings and Events
of Year Show Bright
Promise for Frosh

MANY CLASS RECORDS SET

We have two definite facts which are associated with the above statement. Feeling proud, and justly so, we have the honor to be the largest class to enter the institution. Furthermore this year's Freshmen class will be the first class to graduate from the combined Schuylkill and Albright colleges.

Since it is but a short time since we entered school we have had little time to create history for ourselves. The getting acquainted process started in the college dining hall under the capable direction of Dr. Weber. That evening we became acquainted with new faces, some of them remained imprinted in our memory while others faded. But in time the most of us gained an impression of every other member of the class. It was not long ere we were introduced to the dinks and green hair ribbons, and forced to suffer the corresponding indignities heaped upon us by the upper classmen.

The first year in college is a trying one. Truly so. Primarily, one must leave his home, make new friends and adjust oneself to new surroundings. In reality this is not easy to most of us. But, after one is shown the ropes (so to speak), he begins to enjoy this new life.

Continuing with our history we were soon introduced to the after-chapel inspection and the consequent results. Then after we had become acquainted with the Sophs we had a grand tug-of-war. Few remember that memorable occasion, but the proof of it is to be found by looking at the handsome loving cup which the Freshmen boys received. As Thanksgiving approached we were doing our best in an effort to get everything ready to beat the Sophs in the annual football tussle. Well we beat them.

We are also happy to make known the fact that we (the Frosh) have in our midst the first Freshmen quartet which has ever been organized on

(Continued on Page 4)

Cook Organizes Chemistry Club for Chem. Studies.

Garis, President; Mallet, Vice-
President; and Secretary-
Treasurer, A. Weiss

Dr. Cook has organized a chemistry club for Albright students interested in that subject. At the last meeting, held in the science lecture room, officers for the semester were elected and plans for activities were discussed.

The results of the election were: Leo Garis, president; Albert Mallet, vice president; and Arthur Weiss, secretary-treasurer.

The club plans to have an open house in the near future. Exhibitions of the various products of corn, and coal will be on display. The values of our commodities will also be shown. The exhibition will be in the chemistry laboratories of the Science Hall.

Debaters Have Busiest Week

Washington, Asbury and Bucknell
Provide Opposition

Last Tuesday the Albright and Bucknell debating teams were the guests of the Lebanon Rotary Club. The question for debate was, Resolved: "That Modern Advertising is More Detrimental than Beneficial to the Public." The Lebanon High debating team was present to observe the Chiasmic system which was used.

Albright was represented by Miss Hazel Hill, Mr. Harry Klingeman and Mr. Douglas I. Cloud. Bucknell was represented by Mr. C. A. God-charles, Mr. Edward Storch and Mr. David Evans. Mr. Evans delivered the outstanding speech for Bucknell, while Miss Hill lived up to her reputation. Mr. Cloud, as usual, gave the closing speech, filled with wit and humor. He held the attention of the audience and convinced them that his argument was the only one. Neither team will forget the wonderful time they had while being the guests of the Lebanon Rotary Club.

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FRESHMEN READ WINNING ESSAYS AT CHAPEL MEET

Reba Topper and Rudolph Shook
Awarded Prizes at Exercises;
Rev. Leinbach Speaks

DUET BY WISSINGER & GROSS

A new appreciation of our greatest Americans was gained by all students present at chapel on Monday morning.

A modern view of Lincoln's life and character was presented in the two prize essays written for the Washington-Lincoln Memorial established by the Alumnae of Albright College. The paper presented by Miss Reba Topper was given first place and that presented by Mr. Rudolph Shook was awarded second place. Miss Reba Topper's essay, "Now He Belongs to the Ages," dealt with the tragic death of the great emancipator, and portrays dramatically the events taking place at the Ford Theatre that evening. Mr. Shook's essay, "An Idol in Home-spun," presented a softer side of the statesman's life and told of the courtship of Ann Rutledge. Dr. Teel complimented the two successful contestants and presented the awards of five and three dollars to their respective winners.

After a vocal duet by Mildred Wissinger and Flora Gross, the Rev. Thomas Leinbach of St. John's Reformed Church, Reading, delivered the address of the morning.

Rev. Leinbach pointed out that Washington's memory will live on regardless of the many recent attempts to tear down his character. The large amount of destructive criticism published in the past few years will never rob the nation of his memory. We do not celebrate his birthday simply in honor of the man himself, but that we may reach out for the noble standards and ideals he has set for us.

A true man is one who is true to himself, true to his country, and true to his God. Washington fulfilled these ideals of a true man for he was honest, a true patriot, and he was a true Christian. He was no pretender and was of strong character. The man would have been great even though he had never been identified with the affairs of the nation. The nation's business brought his character to the eyes of the people and his countrymen will always remember him. Many people point out the fact that Washington was an aristocrat, being probably the richest man of his time, and was therefore lazy and easy going. On the contrary he was very studious and hard working and had a knowledge of a great variety of things. A corporal was once about to give up a very hard task but was helped out by the energetic Washington. When the task was completed, the general told him never to give up a task without seeing the commander-in-chief. Calvin Coolidge, while president, was asked for his opinion regarding the propaganda against the character of the great statesman. His usual laconic reply was made by looking out of a window and replying, "Well, his

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITOR'S NOTICE

The Freshmen class has been given an opportunity to publish this issue of "The Albrightian." As a whole, we are under the impression that there are established potential possibilities which if cultivated rightly may turn to kinetic, and forceful instruments in the publishing of the college newspaper in the next years. This is the fourth year in which the Freshmen have had the opportunity of publishing the paper and we've done our bit.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Members of the Freshman Staff of the "Albrightian"

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Associate Editors.

Miss Reba Topper
Miss Anna Benninger

Managing Editor.

Miss Janet Wambaugh

Feature Editors.

Miss Alyce Ware
Miss Virginia Thomas

Sport Editor.

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Russel Bonner
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Paul D. Teel, '31

Business Manager.

Joseph W. Stober, '30

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Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

The Albrightian is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

POLICY FOR THE FRESHMAN ISSUE

"This paper is back of any plan or project, that will benefit Albright College, materially, mentally and morally."

EDITORIALS

"OUR THOUGHTS"

By cultivating good thoughts we are sowing the seed that will bring forth the fruits of noble action. A present day writer has observed: "You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you."

The popularity for the name "gentleman," seems to have died out, but yet the honor or value of being one remains. Play the game of life square, be the best that you are able to be, for the enduring satisfactions of life, with few exceptions, are the fruits of character, of good taste, of kindness and of self-control. Keep before your mind the high ideals of life and you will gain the respect of others. You will be endowed with the confidence which will enable you to face the various situations of life without worry as to how you will conduct yourself. These qualities cannot be conferred; they must be wrought out by the individual himself. But whoever aspires to them must develop the habit of thinking on those things which tend toward the best in life. A life that is kindly, courageous and wholesome is inevitably made so by like habits of thinking.

"For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

—J. F. D.

YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE

After several months of college life we pause to see what has happened to us. This is the only time in our college career when we are able to see things from two viewpoints. Next year we will be, in theory at least, collegiate. Now we can notice what is becoming of us. In September we appeared on the campus horizon, a little apprehensive, but armed with the adulation of neighbors and the memory of proud senior days. All our poise was quickly destroyed. Our first great surprise was the zeal with which customs are enforced. Viewed coldly as a spectator, freshman customs' enforcement may seem childish, but try to run around a football field, before a huge crowd, with trousers rolled up, and coat turned inside out, and meditate coldly upon sophomore childishness. It can't be done. Not that customs are undesirable. They are part of the changing process from high school to college student and serve as something to tell posterity. They are a recognition and form of welcome. We had hardly recovered from this shock when we discovered that college men were unashamedly interested in what they studied and admitted it out loud in five-dollar words. In high school (we have become a little collegiate, for we fear to mention it lest we be booed as youngsters) the only subjects for conversation were the game, Greta Garbo, gossip, and social life. Anyone who was really interested in philosophy and "that stuff" was queer and "cracked." Now, though perhaps some go to another extreme and discuss Plato over their morning coffee, we must adjust ourselves to a middle course. Our last shock (to date) came, after several months, when we discovered the poise and grown-upness of college. Like the mellowness and calmness of Europe compared to an excited United States, our present surroundings differ from our old ones. Brought up with tales of rattling Fords, gay and adolescent youths, and short-skirted co-eds, none of us believed these stories, but none of us supplied our own ideas. We let the matter rest by feeling superior to all those others who were so naive as to believe them, rejoiced in our sophistication, and returned to other subjects. There are probably other surprises in store for us. When we become juniors or seniors we may learn to live as college men and women, and then we will soon have to unlearn it all. —R. S.



Why Do We Read?

Literature is a living thing, books are realities, and the writers of books are helping to build the world. Milton said, "A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit." Some folks still hold that books are only for teachers, preachers and men of letters, but books are for all who will enjoy them.

Books came into the world when, century by century the instinct of the human animal developed, through the struggle of family consciousness, to an interest in race continuance. The desire of man to be remembered by his sons expanded into an appetite for a wider and more lasting fame. First the carved symbol, then the rune, next the written words, and finally print. Books are not casual things; but are as much a part of the twentieth century life as telephones and automobiles.

Perhaps the highest use of good books is their use as friends. Who is there who has not at some time been bored by a good friend who went on talking when you wanted to think? A book never bores you because you can always lay it down before it becomes a bore. As a friend, a book must be treated as a friend. We must be worthy of their friendship; if we are courteous and grateful of their kindness, they will keep nothing from us. They will lead us to pleasant places and in their company we may travel and live in rich experience.

Shakespeare's revealing magic will make us know real men and women as we could never have known them of our own knowledge. Homer will chant to us of deeds of his heroes; local poets will tell for us the Sagas of their Vikings. Macaulay will carry us back across the centuries and let us live for a while with the "Furians" or with Dr. Johnson. Carlyle will take us, unharmed for an hour through the exciting scenes of the French Revolution. With Jonathan Swift as a guide we may travel into no-man's land and visit Lilliput or Brobdingnag; or Oliver Goldsmith enables us to forget the strenuous life of America by taking us to "The Deserted Village." We may spend an hour with Tennyson or Browning, Milton or Dante. We may turn for inspiration to the autobiography of one of the great men of the past, who will tell of his achievements, his doubts, and difficulties, his conflicts and victories. All these things will be done for us alone, not in a public place, but if we wish in the quiet seclusion of a study, in some shady nook or summer garden.

As friends and companions, as teachers and counselors, as recreators and amusers, books are always with us and ready to respond to our wants. No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of men. If such be the case, then shall we free men and women in our reading? But read books that are worth the time invested in them, for after all what we get from our reading will always be in direct proportion to what we put into it.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS EASY

- To apologize;
- To begin over;
- To admit error;
- To be unselfish;
- To take advice;
- To be charitable;
- To think and then act;
- To forgive and forget;
- To keep on trying.

BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.



QUALITY
CLOTHES

Butchery
Penny

FROSH FROTH

"Say Frosh," says a Soph, "you know this town, get me a date for tonight at eight o'clock." "Do you want me to get me one and go with you?" asks the Frosh. "Yeah."

The Frosh gets the date but the Soph has another B. F. who wants a date. Frosh—out of luck.

The same Soph says a couple of days later, "Those were pretty nice girls you got us." "Yeah?" Get me one to go to the show tonight, and you go along." The Frosh gets nothing of the kind, because once was enough.

Inspection. Poor Frosh. Turned in. What can be done about it?

Several days later. "Well, Frosh," queries he, "how'd you like it?" "I liked it better, than being chiseled twice in a row."

Inspection. Ditto as above.

Ditto. Ditto.

"Well, Frosh, are you cured?"

"I still have a little fight left." But it doesn't pay to be good to a Soph (W. F. from the Greek) because they take too good care of the Frosh. Their lame excuse is, you're just a Frosh, take it out of the next class.

Sounds good, but only a few of the Sophs take advantage of the Frosh.

Sophs, put that in your smoke and pipe it.

Virginia: Have you heard the story that's going around about Alyce?

Betty: Heard it? Why, dearie, I started it.

Cynthia: What did you do when you found out that the B. F. was leading a double life?

Helen L.: Oh, I redoubled.

Bo-Bo in a letter to the governor:

Dear Father: I am in the city and am broke and have no friends. What shall I do?

Father: Dear Son: Make some friends quick.

It's in the Air

What? Can you feel the glorious urge of it? What? Why spring, of course. That lazy look on the faces of the otherwise industrious lads. That shambling walk and slow stride. Surely spring is near and then I know that summer cannot be far behind. How do I know this? Did you not see those school boys playing ball, shooting marbles and teasing the girls according to the customary way?

Then did you see those fellows practicing baseball on the campus? Well, we may have more snow, but let it snow. We know that baseball is not far off. In fact there are games which are scheduled to be played as soon as the next month is passed.

Did you hear that welcome sound of the bell striking the glove? Ah! That music to my ears. The thrill and joy of it. Spring, whenever I hear that word there is a funny feeling which seems to just ooze from within me. Spring, when everything is coming to life again and bursting anew. Ah! Give me spring.

J. E. KOCHER

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FROSH FROLIC

Tempus has fugited. We look back over our college courses so far with a curious feeling almost akin to emotion. Are we disgusted? Have we acquired respect for the lordly upperclassmen? We leave this to the individual "frosh" to answer. We can answer nothing for we are bewildered.

Which way shall we turn? Our heads are almost bursting with the tremendous store of learning acquired in these past few months. Ideas of all sorts leap into our "minds" (?) Everything from the functions of angles to the methods of topic sentence development present themselves to view. We know, all too well, what misery and disgust we have caused our professors, and we wish to take this space to bear our most humble apologies to them.

Oh—the noble tortures we have suffered. We shall never forget our first appearance in public, garbed in the regalia of the fairer sex. Loud were the guffaws which greeted our appearance among the uninitiated citizens of the community. Neither shall we forget the numerous dustings which our trousers received at the hands of those "campus denizens." But, after all, we have rather enjoyed the whole thing from our first paddling to our famous "Frosh dinner dance."

Many were the times when we have wished that we were Seniors in high school, but what is impossible is impossible. "The die is cast," as Hannibal said at the battle of Bull Run. It is too late now for us to retrace our steps. We sigh and plod onward ever wishing for that glorious day when we can look back and say, "Veni, Vidi, Vici." We might also take a little space to make known our policy toward the class of '34.

We do not propose to deal harshly with them. The "frosh" next year may do as they please and of course we wouldn't think of introducing corporal punishment—oh no! My goodness! How horrid. It is even impossible to think of this class taking advantage of the next crop of "unripened grain." Speaking of green vegetables reminds us of a narrative which we overheard the other day.

A country boy out West blew into town and decided to paint the town red. He saw a sign on a saloon which read "Billiards and Soft Drinks."

He entered and said, "Gimme one o' them thar billiards."

The bartender was puzzled for a moment and then went to the back of the saloon and got a glass of dishwater, which he gave to the lad.

The boy gulped it down and said, "You know, if I hadn't been a old seasoned bilyard drinker I'd a swore that stuff was dishwater."

Which all goes to prove that green apples will cause indigestion and little children should not lay under locomotives. J. H. R.

CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.
"Play the Game."

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
—and—
PHYSICIANS SUPPLIES

Sophs. and Juniors Tie for 1st Place

Juniors Conquer Seniors as the
Frosh Bow to Sophs

The first round of the Girls' Inter-class League finds the Sophs and Juniors tied for first honors. In the preliminary game on last Thursday night the Frosh bowed to the Sophs aggregation 30-13. The Sophs six worked smoothly and scored often. The Frosh squad was rather unaccustomed to playing together but fought gamely and their team showed a fine spirit.

In the second game the Junior six defeated the Senior sextette. The first half was closely contested and the Juniors managed to hold a 17 to 12 lead at half time. In the second half the Seniors were unable to overcome the lead and were forced to relinquish the laurels to the Juniors.

The line-ups:
FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES
Gialmo forward..... Reddig
E. Wanner forward..... Baker
Moore center..... Richards
Buck center..... Shober
Venus guard..... A. Wanner
Robinson guard..... Stahl
Substitutions: Sophs, Weber, Varner. Field goals: Reddig 11, Baker 3, Varner 2. Freshmen: Field goals: Gialmo 2, E. Wanner 4. Fouls: Gialmo 1, Referee, Deterline.

JUNIORS SENIORS
Gross forward..... Herick
Sittler forward..... Boesch
Selbert center..... Yagle
Frederick S. center..... M. Wolf
Hill guard..... Redding
Saul guard..... Redding
Juniors: Substitutions, Costello.
Field goals: Gross 5, Sittler 5. Fouls: Gross 1, Sittler 2.
Seniors: Substitutions, Myrtle Wolfe. Field goals: Herick 4, Boesch 3. Fouls: Herick 1.
Referee, Mrs. Mosser.

GOVERNING COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

ports that they are still meeting with representatives of the various jewelry companies, and securing information in regards to styles and prices of rings. Probably in the near future they will be ready to submit a statement of their efforts, and proper action can then be taken to decide on a standard college ring. Mr. Katzman has assumed chairmanship of this committee.

The fact that all students and faculty members do not secure their copy of the "Albrightian" has been discussed by the Council, and definite action will be taken to eliminate this condition. The Council also approved a contract to be made by the "Albrightian" staff with a jewelry concern to purchase keys, which will be given to members of the staff for meritorious work in journalism.

The matter of a special "tan" for freshmen girls was presented and discussed. They would probably be dark in color with "Frosh" embroidered across the front, and would serve as an insignia for the female freshmen. Nothing definite was decided.

A few members of the Governing Council have formed a committee to draw up a constitution, which, if approved, will be adopted and made a permanent one. Dean Walton is very much interested in the program, and the Council is only waiting for the report of the committee before it proceeds to bring the matter to the attention of the entire student body. Inasmuch as the powers will be enlarged, the present members think that the number of students in the Council should be increased in order to make it more democratic.

The next meeting of the Governing Council will be on Tuesday, March 4, at 1:00 o'clock.

ASBURY COLLEGE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

On Monday evening, the Albright College debaters debated with Asbury College, of Wilmore, Kentucky. The debate was held in the Woman's Club of this city.

The question debated was, Resolved, "That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the public." Due to the inclement weather, the debate attracted only a small audience, but those who attended the debate, received a source of considerable enjoyment.

The men from Kentucky had an interesting style to their delivery, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The debate took the form of an open forum and after it was over, the subject of aesthetic advertising was discussed pro and con.

The debaters from Kentucky were: Mr. Howell and Mr. Klymeyer. The debaters from Albright were: Mr. Klingerman and Miss Costello.

Fraternity Notes BETA DELTA SIGMA

The Beta Delta Sigma house party and dance, one of the highlights of the college social calendar, took place on Saturday, February 22, in the Beta fraternity house.

There was a real suggestion of novelty in the decorative scheme, which undoubtedly entailed considerable effort in its execution. The entire ceiling of all the rooms were decorated with the colors of the fraternity, royal purple and white. Pennants and banners from all colleges adorned the walls. Low lights thru-out the house assured the effectiveness of the whole scheme and gave a delightful atmosphere.

Fruit punch was served to the dancers thru-out the course of the evening, supplemented at intervals by all kinds of sandwiches and candies. Two novelty numbers, a tag dance and a spot dance, were among the features of the evening. The entertainment committee headed by John Kozlowski also gave a few humorous skits which provided many laughs for the guests. The radio furnished excellent music for dancing.

The guests were: Haveling McCracken, Robert Lewis and the Misses Anna Sharpe of Reifston, Mildred Rhode of Kutztown, Elinor Roth, Miriam Kelsey, Betty Geller, Dorothy Roth, Jeanette Miller, Margaret Keffer, Edith Schofield, Helen Morris, Nora Black, Rita Bell, Ethel Stahlnecker, Gertrude Purdoch, Helen Mitchell, Alice Ware and Virginia Thomas, all of Reading.

Due to the failure of Prof. and Mrs. Zener to arrive, Mr. and Mrs. Stahlnecker chaperoned the affair. To Frater McCracken spent the past week-end at the frat house and was also present at the house party.

Continuing their social activities, the Betas are arranging plans for a stag banquet, which is to take place on March 8. All the Alumnae and active members are to be present.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Plans are being completed for the fraternity banquet at Shartlesville on March 8. Extensive arrangements as to program and entertainment are rapidly nearing completion. The affair will be held for members only. The fraternity team recently scored a 38-23 victory over the Traymore five.

PHI DELTA BETA

Phi Delta Beta, one of the recently organized sororities on the campus, is busily engaged in completing plans for its activities. The sorority has as its temporary headquarters Sherman Cottage. Red and Gold have been chosen as the sorority colors. In order not to deprive the charter members of the thrills which come from sorority initiations, the members have divided into a Red and a Gold group which will each in turn initiate the other. Much fun and many memories are anticipated. The formal installation of the chapter, members and officers will take place March 10.

By way of correction, the name of Mrs. Elnora Lunday was omitted from the article which appeared in the "Albrightian" last week.

Local Debaters Trim U. of P. Ext.

Resolved "That Modern Adv. is
More Detrimental Than Good"

Before an audience of 125 people Albright's Affirmative team defeated the debate team of Reading Extension, U. of P., last Saturday evening at the Woman's Club, by a three to nothing decision of the judges.

That timely question, Resolved, "That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the public," was the topic for discussion. Much interest was created by the use of the Chiasmic system of debate and both sides presented their facts creditably. The cross examinations, which are used in this system of debate procedure, were enjoyed the most. Many humorous incidents provided the audience with frequent laughs and caused no little worry on the part of the speaker being cross examined.

The dance which followed the debate was enjoyed by all. Earl Boyer and his orchestra provided the music. Albright team was composed of Hazel A. Hill, Nevin Hollinger and Douglas Cloud. For Reading Extension: E. A. Bowen, Bard Leffler and J. F. MacLeod. The judges were Rev. B. L. Romberger, Attorney Forry and Prof. Norman Brillhart. The chairman of the evening was Mr. George Balmer.

PI TAU BETA

The fraternity was recently visited by Fraters F. A. Gibbons, of Franklin, Pa., B. G. Wilkes, '29, a student at Columbia University, and B. E. Zener '29, of Myerstown.

Plans are being made by the fraternity for their annual spring banquet, which will be held in the near future.

The fraternity is also planning another Sunday afternoon concert, to be held in the Theological chapel. Further announcement will be published in a future edition.

THE LIONS' CLUB

Plans are under way for a dinner dance in the near future. In addition the Lions are preparing for various social activities in the spring. Fraters Reitman, Fromm, Valentine and Karlip will attend the Charity Ball in Lancaster.

Thursday evening the basketball team played the Day Students.

The members, for some dark, secret reason, have christened Reitman. The new cognomen is "John Barrymore."

This spring the Lions Club will be represented with a fast baseball team. Tuesday the Lions posed for their picture, to be used in this year's annual.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual get-together banquet to be held on Saturday evening, March 1, at the Wyomissing Club. Many alumni members are expected to be present, and an important business meeting will follow the banquet.

At last our Army is ready to give their first public drill. The time is not definite as yet, but you may expect this treat within a week. Captain Brooks says his corps is in wonderful condition and anxious to strut their stuff. To some this will be a familiar sight, but to the newcomers on our campus it will be an unforgettable sight. Announcement as to time and place will be posted.

Fraters Helfrich and Garrett paid us a visit on Friday afternoon and were spectators at the Lebanon Valley game.

The Phi is glad to announce that Vickery and Neff are fit for action on the court again and are once more shining lights on Albright's great team.

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

The Zetas have a welcomed addition to their social room in the form of a Philco radio, which was recently installed.

Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Thoyse of Newark, visited the fraternity over the week-end. The fraternity announces the election of Jones and Hudson as pledges.

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ALBRIGHT TO DEBATE RAND

This Friday evening a week, March 7, Albright will engage the debate team from the Rand School of Social Science, New York, on the subject of

"Capitalism versus Socialism."

The Forensic Council takes pleasure in announcing the election of John H. Bell, '33, as assistant manager of debate for this year.

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Lions Bring Home 10th and 11th Wins

Victors Over Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley

In one of the fastest games of basketball which the Lions have played this season, the Lebanon Valley team was defeated by a close margin of 11 points.

The Lions outscored the Anville tossers from the floor by 18 field goals to 13. "Bull" Firing, Charley Haines and Abe Karlip led the scoring attack for the locals with four baskets apiece.

In the first few minutes of play the visitors had the best of the fray. They seemed to be playing a faster game of ball than the locals were. But it was too fast. They could not keep up the pace. Before they had made much headway, Charley Haines broke up their scoring attack with a field goal and a foul shot.

For the visiting tossers, Heller and "Jap" Albright led the scoring attack, Heller making three field goals while him team-mate, Albright, made four. The Anville lads were not able to keep up the pace and at the end of the first half the score was 17 to 15 in favor of the local team. In the second half the locals led the scoring throughout the rest of the game.

The score:

| | Field | Foul | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Firing, F | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Haines, F | 4 | 3 | 12 |
| Pichocolas, C | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Neff, C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Karlip, G | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Roth, G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 18 | 7 | 43 |

LEBANON VALLEY

| | Field | Foul | Pts. |
|--------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Stewart, F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Shroyer, F | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Heller, C | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Albright, G | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Light, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 13 | 6 | 32 |

Referee—Phil Lewis.

Albright Versus Muhlenberg

Albright's warriors journeyed to Allentown Saturday night and returned with the tenth scalp of the season, winning a surprising victory at Muhlenberg, 34-24. Muhlenberg, due to victories over Lehigh and Lafayette, anticipated an easy evening, and were completely dazzled by the fast game which our boys displayed.

Albright scored an early lead, which they never relinquished. They led at half time, 16-9. The closest approach of Muhlenberg was 23-19, in the early part of the second half. Muhlenberg at no time displayed brilliant basketball, finding the opposition too hard.

Haines and Karlip again led the scorers with 11 markers apiece. Heffner was best for Muhlenberg with 10 points. The score:

| | Field | Foul | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Firing, F | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Haines, F | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Pichocolas, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vickery, G | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Karlip, G | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Roth, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 13 | 8 | 54 |

MUHENBERG

| | Field | Foul | Pts. |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Wackernagle, F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Heffner, F | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Carney, F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ulrich, C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kratzer, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lauch, G | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, G | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Total | 11 | 2 | 24 |

Lionesses Trip L.V.C. by 19 to 17

Game was Hard Fought from Start to Finish

The Lioness six continued their winning streak when they defeated the L. V. C. sextette 19-17 in a speedy game on the Armory floor on Friday night. The Red and White team played their usual consistent game and each girl showed a supreme effort, fighting for the ball, breaking up passes and dribbles, and passing fast and hard. Irene Porter played a stellar game at guard and proved her command of the situation by guarding the L. V. C. forwards single handed in the extra minute called by the L. V. C. timers.

LIONS TRIM

(Continued from Page 1)

Haines and Haines sunk the free one. Haines fouled Morgan, but he missed the toss. Pichocolas scored on a free throw.

Edwards substituted for Sullivan and Czesnik made a long shot, which was followed by another by Harkins. Albright called time to consider these long shots which were the main factors in Villanova's big lead.

The half ended with Villanova on the long end of a 22-13 score.

Czesnik opened the second half with a short shot, circling past Albright's guards. Egan dribbled in fact to score and Edwards duplicated the trick quickly. During the period Albright was unable to score and were scoreless for eight minutes. Coach Johnny Smith then substituted Horn for Haines and Dave Neff for Pichocolas. This was the turning point of the game.

After these substitutions, Edwards made a long shot. Vickery fouled Egan, who missed the first try but converted the second. Morgan counted on a short shot. Firing then fouled Harkins who made his first try but missed the second. From this point Albright started to ring up the points.

Czesnik fouled Karlip and Abe made both tries. These two points were the first scored by Albright in the second half. Czesnik went out of the game on personals and Holland replaced him. Neff, whom Czesnik had fouled, made both shots. Bull Firing made a short shot, followed by a free toss. Holland fouled Karlip, and added one more point. Firing sunk another shot to continue the rally. Villanova seemed to be unable to get possession of the ball and called time.

As play resumed Neff missed a foul and Morgan fouled Horn who sunk the toss. Albright then played some whirlwind basketball. Dave Neff made a circus shot and Karlip followed with a foul loss. Sullivan then re-entered the game for Edwards. Firing made a long shot and Karlip a short one. Villanova was baffled and called time once more. The score stood 36 to 34 in favor of the Main Liners. Tracey replaced Harkins and seven minutes time remained.

In less than five minutes the home team both advanced their score six points. Bull Firing evened the score. Vickery sunk a long shot amid wild cheering. Egan sank a long shot to again even matters. Firing again broke the tie and Karlip dribbled through the entire Villanova team to score, making the final score 42-38, in favor of Albright.

In the first game the Albright girls won a closely contested game from the Gettysburg girls. As in the boys game the final outcome was in doubt up to the last two minutes. The Albright girls rallied and clinched the fray, 24-21.

The Albright-Villanova score was as follows:

| | Field | Foul | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Firing, F | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Haines, F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Horn, F | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Pichocolas, C | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Neff, C | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Karlip, G | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Vickery, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 13 | 16 | 42 |

VILLANOVA

| | Field | Foul | Pts. |
|--------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Egan, F | 5 | 1 | 12 |
| Czesnik, F | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Sullivan, C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Edwards, C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Tracey, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, G | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Holland, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harkins, G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 17 | 4 | 38 |

Referees, Phil Lewis and Herman Boetzel. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Much fouling was done, but the referees kept the game well in hand. The score at half time was 13-9. L. V. C. made a valiant effort to overcome the odds but were unable to do so even in the extra minute. The Albright six deserve credit for their great victory and good showing.

| | L. V. C. | Albright |
|----------------------|----------|----------|
| Mosser, forward | Clarke | |
| Detteline, forward | Yingst | |
| Benninger, center | March | |
| Eisenbise, D. center | Hershey | |
| Guard | Rupp | |
| Porter, Guard | Coehran | |

A. C. substitutions—Wilkes. Field goals: Mosser 3, Detteline 2; Fouls: Mosser 6, Detteline 3.

L. V. C. substitutions—Rice, Wagner, Clarke. Field goals: Yingst 5, Fouls: Clarke 4, Rice 1, Yingst 2.

Skull and Bones to Hear Dr. Funk

Postponed Lecture Will Be Given Monday at 8:00 P. M.

Dr. Funk, who is head pathologist of the Reading Hospital, will speak to the Skull and Bones organization on Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. This lecture was to be given at an earlier date, but it was impossible for Dr. Funk to deliver the address at that time.

The subject of his talk will be, "Effect of Measles and Scarlet Fever Upon the Heart." All who are members of the Skull and Bones Society are urged to attend, since this speech promises to be one of great value. Dr. Clarence Horn attended the dedication of the new medical building at the Jefferson Medical College on Saturday, February 22.

CLASS OF 1933

(Continued from Page 1)

the campus. Our basketball players have been making quite a name for themselves as did our football players.

We have a colorful combination of students in our class. By this time almost everyone is acquainted with the giant of our class in the person of Jonsey and the baby in the person of Dittman. Then we have a variety of vocal expression which includes the Berks Dutchmen, the fellow with the Kentucky twang, and the fellows who hail from Jersey. With all of our short-comings we make the question, "What is a college without its Frosh?"

Frosh Quartet Chosen for Rally

To Take Several Trips to Some Near-by Cities

On Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock, because of fraternity meetings were held at seven, the Glee Club had another good rehearsal. Everybody was there and our usual work began. Professor Hunt, in his congenial and mastering manner, took his place at the head of the club. Stopping, starting, stopping, running over the base part, then over the other parts, we finally considered it a successful evening and adjourned. Although it was a terrible evening, Mr. Servey had some very good news. He had seen a Mr. Seidel, the head of the Republican party's chapter here in Reading. He said that the college should send a delegation of their glee club into his office; a quartet, or anybody that could prove to him the merits of the club. He also said that we would be taken, expenses paid plus a small salary, to several of the smaller towns around Reading, where Republican rallies were held. This is to help pay for the "tuxes" that some of the fellows had to buy. AGAIN THE FRESHMAN STEP OUT WITH COLORS.

The Freshman quartet was decided to be the best body to represent the Glee Club. After Glee Club rehearsal, Professor Hunt directed the quartet in several selections.

FRESHMEN READ

(Continued from Page 1)

statue is still there." Washington was a true patriot and leader. He chose his cabinet from men whom he thought best fitted for the task and not from friends only. He did not hunt for offices as a matter of political diplomacy but gave them on the basis of ability only, regardless of personal like or dislike. For him there was no past, and therefore no precedent to follow. What he did had to be done by himself without the support of any previous action and what he did was to be looked back on by his successors. His participation in early American wars proved him a valuable leader and his leadership in the American Revolution was invaluable. Lloyd George, in speaking of the American Revolution, said that England had money, ships, and trained men to help her win. America had very little of these, yet had the one thing that defeated the British and that was George Washington. Certainly no higher tribute could be paid to the leadership of a man.

Washington showed a fine spirit of religion. He was not ashamed to pray, and we have many historical accounts of his prayers, most noted of which is the Valley Forge account. People in the churches that he attended in Philadelphia and Virginia still point to the pew Washington used to attend with so much regularity.

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