

See One-Act
Plays

The Albrightian

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Plays

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TEN
NUMBER NINE

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Three Honorary Degrees To Be Given At Commencement Exercises Monday

Local Physician, Princeton Theologian, and Prominent Clergyman Granted Awards by Albright—President J. Warren Klein in Charge of Presentation

DR. MACKAY ALSO TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO SENIORS

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD IN FRONT OF SELWYN MONDAY

Monday, June 6, the Seventy-ninth Annual Commencement exercises will be held in front of historic Selwyn Hall, at 11 a. m. A class of eighty will receive degrees. Dr. John Alexandre Mackay, M. A., B. D., Litt. D., president of Princeton Theological Seminary and member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, will be the speaker. Dr. Mackay has chosen for his topic, "The Mystery of Leadership."

Three prominent men, one of them a resident of Reading, will be the recipients of honorary degrees at the annual Commencement exercises to be held on the Campus Monday morning at 10:45. The awards will be presented by President J. Warren Klein in connection with the senior graduation. Dr. Erwin D. Funk, pathologist and associate medical adviser at the Reading Hospital, will be awarded the degree, Doctor of Science. Dr. John A. Mackay, head of the School of Theology at Princeton and the speaker at the commencement exercises, will be awarded the degree, Doctor of Laws. Rev. Edgar E. Stauffer, a former Albright College professor and a member of the Board of Trustees of the local college since 1923, will be awarded the degree, Doctor of Literature.

Dr. Funk, one of the most active physicians in this vicinity, has been interested in Albright for many years. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the Jefferson Medical School, serving his internship at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. He was appointed Pathologist at the Jefferson Hospital, became Assistant Pathologist at the Philadelphia General, and then transferred to the Reading in 1921. He is active in civic affairs, being a past president of the Rotary Club, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Torch Club, of the Atoneum Lutheran Church, Wyoming, and of the Medical Club of Philadelphia.

Evans Wins GOP Nomination For National Congress

Albright Professor Defeats Rival in Both City and County Districts

Tallying nearly nine thousand votes, Prof. John C. Evans, head of the Albright College business administration department and candidate for United States Congressman, easily won the Republican nomination for the post in the primaries held two weeks ago. Although the official count has not yet been announced, preliminary counts gave Evans more than a three thousand majority over Mr. Walton, his rival for the nomination.

Dr. Mackay is a world traveler, author, lecturer, and theologian. He has studied in Scotland, Peru, Germany, and the United States. He founded the Anglo-Peruvian College and has written numerous books in Spanish. He will deliver the commencement address to the seniors. Stauffer graduated from Schuylkill Seminary, from Lafayette and Gallaudet Colleges, and then received his A. M. at Lafayette. He became Professor of Bible at Albright College. Stauffer and Mackay were appointed Professor of English at the same institution. He has been an active pastor since 1920.

A Big Success

Albright Alumni Association To Meet Tomorrow

Elmer L. Mohr, President For Ten Years To Resign—Seniors To Be Inducted

Elmer L. Mohr, president of the Albright College Alumni Association for the past ten years, will formally resign from that office tomorrow when he presents his farewell address at the business session to be held in the college chapel at 1:15 p. m.

New officers will be elected for the coming year, members of the senior class will be inducted into membership, and Clarence D. Becker, vice president of the college and senior alumni trustee will present a report.

The day's activities will open with the varsity-alumni tennis contest at 9:30 a. m. on the Eleventh and Pike Street courts. A faculty-student soft ball game has been scheduled for 3:15 on the field between the Merner-Pfeiffer hall of science and the theology building. Umpires for the game will be Charles S. (Pop) Kelsch, former Albright football coach and now scout for the St. Louis Cardinals; and William H. Dietz, head football coach. Rev. J. Warren Klein, retiring president, is manager of the faculty team; while Rev. Oscar A. Hyden, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical Church, Mohnton, is manager of the alumni team.

Tea In Library
Following the baseball game a tea and reception will be given in honor of the new alumni president and his wife in the Alumni Memorial Library Building, a memorial in honor of Charles E. Dorang '17 will be unveiled at 5:15 and a wreath will be placed on the grave of former president Dr. Floyd W. Teel.

The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6 p. m. in the college dining hall. Leroy A. Mershon, former secretary of the Trust Company Division of the American

Retiring President



Dr. J. Warren Klein, President of the College, who will relinquish the duties in favor of Dr. Harry V. Masters this summer.

Farewell Message Contains Words Of Advice To Youth of Today

YOUTH OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

By DR. J. WARREN KLEIN

One of the most interesting incidents of home life in the Old Testament is to be found in the story of David and Absalom. You will remember how Absalom was a favorite son of David and doubtless his estrangement from his father had come through indulgence of the boy from his youth until he had become possessed with the idea that he was greater than his father and that the kingdom of Israel would be glad to turn to him to have him rule instead of his father David. The petted and spoiled son surrounded himself with a group of other youths who flattered and deceived him, hoping to bask in the sunshine of favor with the King's son. Absalom was a goodlooking youth, tall, handsome and seemed to be born to lead. He had the same estimate of himself as many youths of our day, but mere physical attractiveness does not necessarily mean that we shall always find wisdom and common sense.

Abshalon is the type of youth today who are often termed the "younger set." Youth that has been "spoiled" is often spoiled in the parental home, and later is led into the pitfalls of wickedness by evil associations. It seems to be the thing today to be a so-called good sport and in order to be this it is necessary to be just a step ahead of the other fellow.

It seems to me there are four things that should be foremost in youth's seeking. The first of these is represented in the Simple life. His life needs to be devoted to simple achievements and simple attainments, actuated above all by simple faithfulness to duty as he finds it.

The second is the Study life. It needs to develop the habit of study. He need not be brilliant in order to succeed in college or out, but simply studious.

The third is the Superior life. Every life is superior that seeks the development of character ideals. One day I was walking along the railroad on my way to a station.

New Ceremony To Become Tradition At Commencement

Transferring of Mantle Included As Important Part of the Commencement Musicals

On Thursday, June 2, at 8:00 P. M., in the Albright College Dining Hall, a musical and mantle ceremony was presented as part of the Commencement Week exercises. The program included selections by three musical organizations, two of which are groups composed entirely of students. A violin ensemble, directed by Professor Hans Nix, and composed of Reading musicians, played six selections, arranged as two separate groups of three. The Women's Glee Club of Albright College, under the direction of Professor John H. Duddy, rendered four numbers. The Men's Glee Club, with Professor Willy Richter waving the baton, also sang four songs. Miss Erica Etzell was violin soloist, playing "Berceuse" by Astin and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler.

As an important part of the musical, a new ceremony was introduced. This was the transferring of a mantle from the shoulders of the president of the outgoing senior class to those of the president of the new senior class.

Participants in the mantle ceremony included the president and vice-president of each of the four classes. William Woods, president of Albright College Student Council, was the first speaker. He called upon Arthur Steitz, acting for Walter Spencer, president of the senior class of 1938, to relinquish the mantle of office, after pledges of support from Alan Duke, president of the sophomore class, and William McKinney, president of the freshman class, the mantle descended literally to the shoulders of the new senior class president, William McFadden. President of the present junior class and new senior class, accepted the mantle of official authority from Steitz.

The mantle itself was designed by Miss Elder, instructor of Fine Arts. The design of the mantle was composed predominantly of the red and white of Albright College. Contrasting strikingly with the colors of the new ceremonial mantle were the academic gowns of participants. The administration plans to use this new ceremony of induction at each succeeding commencement, developing an impressive tradition.

Original One Act Plays to be Given On College Campus

Second Experiment With Student—Written Works to Take Place in Chapel Tonight

Tonight at 8:30, June 3, in the Chapel, the Domino Club of Albright College will present four one-act plays written this year by students in the creative writing class of Dr. Douds, head of the English department. These original plays will be presented as the second group in an experiment with June Week productions.

The cast for each play has been approved by the playwrights, who have been under advisement for some time. Most of the characters have been selected from the ranks of the Domino Club.

Mr. Robert Work, whose direction brought about last year's success, is again in charge of production. Aiding him is Werner Rosacker, technician.

This year, the plays include a local-color play, a melodrama, a farce, and a serious play.

Margaret Hollenbach has written a play with the local color of Berks County, the first of its kind to be presented on the Albright College stage. Her play, "De Daufbowl," deals with a christening. The cast includes a Pennsylvania dutch hausfrau, Ada Gosler; her son and daughter-in-law, Arthur Faust and Thelma Kuder; and an old minister James Reed, who uses his Daufbowl (christening bowl) in a ceremony.

"Edward Endicott," written by Elden Spangler, has the playwright himself in the title role. "Doing Sixty," by Jack Paul, is set in the Bronx, with Frank Brandenburg as a man who loves children.

Adele Ferguson is the author of "Detective at Large," with Luther Schultz, a man; Anna Mast, his wife; Fern Vach, a neighbor; and William Woods, an inspector of police.

Preceding each play, piano preludes will be rendered by Miss Jeanette Snyder.

Three plays written last year are now in production in Washington. They are being presented by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Albright Memorial Church of Washington, D. C.

These second-run plays are: "What Now?" by Mary Lorch; "Moon Madness" by Mary Capallo, and "A Fantasia in Talmantia" by Jeanette Snyder.

MASSON HECK AND ARTHUR STEITZ TO DELIVER ORATIONS

To represent the Honor Group on the Commencement program the faculty selected Miss Marian Heck and Arthur Steitz to deliver honorations.

Miss Heck is a candidate for the A. B. degree, having majored in Sociology and minored in History, English, and Education. She has chosen as her subject for the Arts Oratorical "The Social Challenge of a Liberal Education." Miss Heck has secured a field position in connection with the Graduate School of Applied Social Science of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Arthur Steitz majored in Biology and Chemistry, and as a candidate for the B. S. degree, will deliver the Science Oration. Steitz plans to enter Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia, in the fall. He has decided his address will deal with the value of a broad college education to a doctor and the doctor's relation to the cultural aspects of community life.



ARTHUR STEITZ



John C. Evans, head of the Business Administration Department of Albright College, who recently was elected a candidate for the United States Congress on the Republican ticket in the Primary election.

tions, Dr. Evans will be opposed by Guy Moser, present incumbent from this district, who is seeking re-election. Evans will be on the same ticket with Judge Arthur James, candidate for governor, and James Davis, candidate for the United States Senate. It was an overwhelming victory for Dr. Evans in his initial venture into local politics. Although he has been extremely active in civic affairs, Evans never sought a political office until this time.

Congratulations

With the distribution of the Cue, senior-junior class productions last Tuesday, William Woods and his capable staff completed a year of hard work. Mr. Woods and the members of his staff are to be congratulated for their splendid achievement.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. James Memminger, prominent Lancaster pastor, who will speak at the senior baccalaureate services to be held at the Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Sixth and Kerper streets, on Sunday afternoon.

Thirteen Seniors To Be Graduated With Honor Rating

The College Faculty recently announced thirteen of the calls of eighty seniors who will receive honor distinction by virtue of their meritorious rating throughout their college courses.

Those to be graduated with honors are: Elizabeth V. Aquino, Reading, candidate for the A. B. degree; Selma Bagat, Califon, N. J., candidate for the A. B. degree; Ralph C. Behm, candidate for the B. S. degree; Marion I. Heck, Lakewood, Ohio, candidate for the A. B. degree; Charles Joseph, Reading, candidate for the A. B. degree; Louis W. Labaw, Hagerstown, N. J., April 9. The award was given to Dr. Memminger on the stage of Irvine Auditorium at the University. "Das Heisse Eisen" was presented by the German Club of Albright College in competition with the

Memming Awarded Prize for Work At Cultural Olympics

German Professor Given Merit Award for Direction of Das Heisse Eisen in Phila.

Dr. Gerrit Memming, head of the German Department and sponsor of the German Club at Albright College, won a merit award on May 21 for his excellent direction of "Das Heisse Eisen," which was presented at the Cultural Olympics Modern Language Play Festival at the University of Pennsylvania on April 9. The award was given to Dr. Memming on the stage of Irvine Auditorium at the University. "Das Heisse Eisen" was presented by the German Club of Albright College in competition with the

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The Albrightian

of ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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Foreign Correspondence

The following is a letter I received last week from Ling San, a correspondent friend from Tsantao in northwestern China.

May 5, 1938
My most honorable correspondent: I was much gratified to receive your e-cistle from your most honorable person and hope you will condescend to receive this letter from a most lowly person indeed. This most unworthy person was much interested in your account of diseases found in your magnificent country; for we, too, have those evils here. We have a disease which is somewhat similar to what you call insanity. This is really the most terrible disease we have, and we have more fatalities from this in twelve months than fall victims to your honorable tuberculosis and cancer taken together at one time. We call this disease "examination—a horrible thing indeed—a terrible gift of the gods. Perhaps your most honorable person would like to hear about this disease. I will not burden you long and will explain the ravages of this disease as simply as possible. Everyone here is repeatedly attacked by this disease at varying intervals. Mild attacks are called tests. These first attacks are taken for granted and accepted as punishment for the gods. In the stages it is somewhat similar to your most dignified measles. Most people are cured of this disease at about the age of sixteen. Your most worthy correspondent was cured at the age of fifteen. The persons who have repulsed the disease at this age become the progressive people of this country who lead normal lives and become fathers and mothers of normal children. They are somewhat similar I believe to your middle class. But there are some people who are not cured; and their disease takes a terrible turn; for created in them is the insatiable appetite for frequent exposure to this disease. In this way it is entirely different from anything found in your most honorable country. For these poor people can live only by repeated exposure and the attack of the disease. For as soon as they are recovered from one case, they must immediately expose themselves to another case, or they perish. For many years they simply died off, but it was found that, if these appetites were catered to, the patients would respond successfully to it after about four years, and that is what is done today. These unfortunate people are segregated into institutions called colleges or universities, where their lives are most miserable indeed. These places are somewhat similar to your insane asylums. Here the process of treatment becomes most technical. The appetites of these people differ, and if they are to be cured, their tastes must be served with different types of the disease. These types are scientiheria, psychotaria, tanquetaria, hysteria and many others. The cases are handled individually and I will not bother your most worthy person with these insignificant details. Some of these people are fortunate and are cured in a month, some in a year,—but the maximum time to take the four-year treatment. The surprising thing is that the greater percentage are cured at this stage and become quite respectable citizens. But they are not as happy as the others. They have a decreased intelligence and their average life span is only forty-five years or six years less than the others. But there is yet a small group which have not been cured and to whom added treatment is given. They are put together into graduating schools. It is called a school because these people think they have in them the knowledge of the world. This is a peculiar symptom, somewhat similar to your Nations in your beautiful country. After a few years these people are cured, but they are not normal and fall into groups called doctors, lawyers, etc. They are not exactly sound, with weak minds and bodies. They are not allowed to intermarry with the other groups and most die after five or ten years. Even this added treatment has not cured all. There are a few who are doomed and for whom added treatment is only in vain. They are those who are doomed to suffer the ravages of examination until they meet their ancestors. They are never exactly right. The only thing that can keep them alive is to allow them to expose other people to examination. It has been found that if they are not allowed to do this, they soon perish. But here the system it utilized to help itself. These poor unfortunate, professors, they are called, find it necessary to give tests to keep themselves alive, and as the inmates of colleges have to be continually exposed, the professors are selected to give the tests to the college and university inmates. Not only do these professors find it necessary to administer treatment, but they find it a pleasure in doing it. As a pleasure as derived by a professor giving exams is a common simile. Their contentment assume diabolical rights as they administer treatment. Nevertheless they perform a useful task. Some of the professors, with the ingenuity of a fanatic, purposely refuse to cure their patients but treat them by degrees so as to insure themselves of contin-

ALUMNI NOTES

By Charles J. Moravec '37

During the past ten years alumni of Albright College have continued their studies in graduate schools throughout the country. Although a complete record is not available at this time, it is not amiss to indicate some of the institutions attended by some alumni who have since graduated work.

Graduate work at Columbia University has been the mecca for John Staueman, now teaching at factoryville; Harold Weigle, who recently accepted the head coaching position at Fairleigh Dickinson; and Charles (Ling) Schaeffer, assistant coach and teacher at Tamaqua, Pa. New York University has had on its graduate roster the names of Albert Dittman, James Wood and Louis Pittipaldi, all holding coaching and teaching position in high schools of northern New Jersey. The University of Pennsylvania has been pursued by Paul Iyer, Malcolm Reider, Louis Drucker, Robert L. Work, acting librarian of the college, and Dale H. Gramley, head of journalism courses at Lehigh University, and Russell J. Loucks, Hartwell H. Fasnacht, Newton G. Reitz, and Clarence W. Whitmer. The University of Pittsburgh has attracted majors in biology and history. Among the Albright graduates who have taken courses at the University of Pennsylvania are Norman C. Brillhart, Harold S. Weigle, Kenneth Bergstresser, Russell Y. Gottshall, and Jason S. Snyder, among others.

Graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania have had Robert O. Rothermel, Kenneth Bergstresser, George E. Deiningner, John K. Koller, Clarence W. Wadsworth, enrolled at that institution. During the past ten years Lehigh University has had in its graduate school the names of Albright alumni. Among these are Raymond M. Andrews, Nevlin J. Luckenbill, Philip D. Bollman, Clarence Illick Gramley, Larry J. Lippert, and Marshall C. Brillhart, Grace Woodring, Willis Andrew, Arthur L. Garner, and Herbert Ortsky. Pre-med students have attended University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Hahnemann School of Medicine and the Jefferson Medical School. Some of these alumni are Dr. Earl Soder, John T. Deiningner, Glenn Vargas, George Knecht, Philip Retew, Edward Water, Dr. Glenn Deibert, and Dr. Arthur Erickson.

Technical schools where Albright students have prepared for their chosen profession include Yale Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary, Franklin and Marshall College, Vassar College, Wesleyan University, Drew University, Evangelical School of Theology at Allentown, and Princeton Theological Seminary. Many of these have received fellowships and scholarships in order to continue their graduate work. In a few years the roster of the Albright College Alumni Association will have many additional names on their lists, and alumni will be proud to acknowledge the efforts of their fellow classmates and students.

For a while there was some anxiety over the increase in persons segregated in college and those so fortunate called professors. People were afraid that a large portion of society might become "sected" as a consequence of which would be disastrous. But those fears have been dispelled by Sirg Malthus who says that the percentage will never increase. Say it is an increase in number of patients segregated will cause an increase in number of eventual professors. This increase in number in years will result in an improvement of treatments and will lessen the number of college and university inmates. This decrease in inmates will cause a decrease in pleasure of the professors, and many will die off. Of course, as the number of inmates in colleges and universities increase the ranks of professors swell again, and the cycle is complete. Observation has born out this theory and it is a most reassuring fact. Perhaps some day there will come another Confucius who will abolish this evil. Now I find I must terminate this epistle. I am certainly glad for your sake that you are not acquainted with examination. Although your insanity is very bad it is not as bad as examination. With all sincerity I hope the gods will never send down its ravages upon your people added to your inflation, cancer, and automobilobis, it would be fatal and your society would disintegrate. But now I must end myself. Your most humble servant: LING SAN. May 15—Tsantao, China.

ATTENTION!!!
Reorganization of Staff: All those interested in work on paper next year attend meeting at 1:00 o'clock, June 5, Room 103. Leave name and experience at that time if you are going home before commencement. Falcone voting via the piano—

Banquet Highlights

The annual Skull and Bones banquet was held Saturday evening, May 21, at the Moslem Springs Hotel. Dr. Clarence Horn, advisor of the club was toastmaster and introduced Dr. J. Warren Klein, retiring president of the college, the main speaker of the evening.

Alumni included Dr. William Bush, graduate of Albright and Jefferson Med. School, now intern at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mr. Schler and guest.

As was to be expected, the instincts of the true anatomist were not to be held in check at a mere banquet. Stover delighted, if not gloatingly, announced the discovery of the ligamentum patellae in his piece of chicken.

After observing the gustatory methods of the scientists, the trained spectator may be imagined to say: "It was the best dissection I ever saw."

One of the more witty senior pre-meds was found indignantly calling for a couple of chips off the staff of life, (possibly to eat with a covet of quail).

The high spot of the banquet was the reading of election returns for next year. Jack Stover was elected president; Paul Wallat, vice president; Martha Hall, secretary-treasurer. (Something was rotten in the state of New Jersey.)

Card playing constituted the bulk of the evening's entertainment. However, some of the members preferred to be entertained by the crack of the rocking chairs on the hotel veranda.

The head of the biology department took opportunity by the horns and let the group in on a little secret: the college needs an animal house—(Sh-h! Does anyone have \$30,000 in his change purse?)

All in all, it was a satisfactory evening—the meal put us into a drowsy mood, even our car had a contented purr.

The party in the next room was in an uproarious mood, punctuated by Professor Green's speech in the most inappropriate places with bursts of laughter. (Such blasphemy!)

As a farewell gesture, Dr. Klein had an inspired after-dinner speech promising to be with us again in unofficial capacity.



The Snooper

Bernie will you go for a Strohi?

Randy vs. Seta, referee: Snyder.

Two guesses: Who's the weeping ball and chain?

What three strong, silent, Kappas lost their foothold at Chafey's?

A handsome blond, a handsome brunet, and the plot gets Kuder and Kuder!

Dietz and Spencer's other X having a sub-session in Moser's.

Klein didn't decline this time. Congratulations Jeannette!

Zuke seems to be a Wald-man now.

Kutch getting Brown, but not from sun rays.

Where has Pattie been all these years?

We've waited, and waited, and waited—maybe there isn't a Mickey.

Pancho crossing the street to get to the other side.

"Crann" Faies do it?

It's too bad Snoodo doesn't live in Philadelphia, he spends enough time going there.

What shall I do next, Auntie?

Clever little Lassies, counting votes.

Pursued Selikoff, pursuing.

Ever hear of the Buzzard Case? B strong, my late B strong.

Zeta offers filled only by violence!

SCIENCE NEWS

By Robert R. Gerhart, Jr.

The Skull and Bones Club had quite a big affair of their banquet held at Moslem Springs on Saturday, May 21. In fact Dr. Horn says he is still recuperating. Evidently, they had too much to eat. But they did more than just eat. They had several speakers such as President Clarence Horn, Professor Green, Dr. Bush who is an alumnus now interning at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mr. Douglas Seckler, also an alumnus.

At this time meeting, the results of the election of officers was announced. They were: President, Jack Stover; Vice President, Louis Kusch; and Secy-treasurer, Martha Hall. These three were elected at the monthly meeting held on May 9.

Three papers were read at the meeting, one by Martin Goodman, a second by Art Steltz, and the final one by Caroline Wilson. The titles were respectively, "Carbon Dioxide Carrying Ability of Blood Serum," "Staining of Histological Tissues," and "Bacteriology of Frozen Foods."

The Bacteriology Class stepped out during the last few weeks. On May 13 they inspected the City Public Health laboratories under the direction of Mr. Paul Merkel, the city health officer.

Three days later they took a look at the city's filtering plant and water works out at Maiden Creek, under the direction of Mr. Brockbine.

Dr. Clarence Horn, Biology Department head, plans to talk to an audience at the Park Evangelical Church sometime in June on the subject, "Physiology of Sex." This lecturing professor addressed some Reading Senior High students who are interested in Biology during the Vocational Guidance Program, several weeks ago.

The Albright College chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical society is getting some work in this world. In the very latest "News" edition of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry you can gaze on the smiling countenance of 15 boys who recently organized this new addition to the Chemical society. This is quite an honor. The student chemist who read that 20,000 other chemists will read the magazine and see the picture.

The Alchemists Club held its final meeting on May 10 when it elected the new officers for next year. Next year's influential chemists will be, President, William Malloy; Vice-president, Glenn Trout; Secy-treasurer, Seta Schmidt.

Professors Kook and Danford of the Chemistry Department, accompanied by Ralph Behm and Lewis Marderness attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society held at Cedar Crest college. They listened to the chief speaker of the evening, Mr. E. P. Coffey, Chief of the Technology Laboratory in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Racker-wielding Dick Walton, Dean Walton's son, has been appointed Lab assistant for next year.

Jack Lantz, whose name has appeared in this column several times during the last year, has officially received a scholarship of \$250 and free tuition which will enable him to continue his second year of graduate work in mathematics at Brown University.

Professor Oliver George of the Physics department will leave for the West coast sometime around June 15th. On his westward trip, Professor George plans to stop at numerous schools, look over their equipment, inspect their laboratories, give helpful hints, and also discuss graduate possibilities.

Hollenbach Wins Dr. Douds Annual Poetry Contest

Margaret Hollenbach, a graduate of Reading High School and a member of the freshman class, has been awarded the prize of \$10 given annually by Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department, for the best poem submitted in a contest sponsored by Douds.

Miss Hollenbach's poem, one of a dozen submitted, is entitled "HE SMILED AT ME." She was active in literary work in high school, is an English major, and expects to teach when she graduates.

"HE SMILED AT ME" You did not smile at me that day. You looked at me, 'tis true. But in your eyes there was a glow. Which said, "It's not for you."

You gave me a left-over smile. It was not made for me. You made the smile for someone else. And me you did not see.

But now I do not mind at all, For I can always say (Although you do not know me now) "He smiled at me one day."

Margaret C. Hollenbach
Next year's lost souls—Gaines and Bogar.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published monthly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communication at any time. No anonymous communication will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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EDITORIAL

The Marks of An Educated Man

There comes a time in every man's life when he is compelled to take stock of himself. Commencement time is just such an occasion. Seniors begin contemplating what they have received from a college education other than a piece of parchment and the wearing of a cap and gown. Undergraduates ask themselves how they measure up to their ideal in accomplishment and sigh with relief at the thought of at least one more year to put forth effort in attaining their respective goals.

Commencement marks the beginning of a practical existence and the end of a formal period of academic education. Can the senior answer his own question: "Am I an educated man?" His answer will depend upon his knowledge of what constitutes the educated man. Dr. Cornfeld, former minister to Persia, has outlined the marks of education on the man who has been properly exposed to its influence. First, there is a broad generalization. The educated man is one who knows the physical world about him. We can readily see how our formal training has helped us know the world about us. History has revealed the trends and currents of the man's thoughts and actions from early times up to the present, developing events. Science has given us insight into the mysteries of the life of plant, bird, and beast in our environment. Literature has given us an appreciation of the esthetic sensibilities of our own and other cultures.

Harder to evaluate and apply to oneself is the second point developed by Dr. Cornfeld. This is knowing how to live in the world. Too frequently, we are content with our way of life, oblivious to any lack of balance and distortion in our sense of values. In looking back over our education thus far, can we assert that we are leading a perfectly rounded existence? One of the advantages of any liberal arts college is the generous supply of opportunities for the development of every side of life. If we have taken advantage of these opportunities, we should be able objectively to study ourselves and determine to what degree we have allowed possibilities for development to slip away. Now is the time to discover any one-sidedness with a view to remedying the situation. Knowing how to live in the world includes three distinct aspects of existence as a human being. These are the physical, the social, and the

spiritual. Have we enough of each? To give the physical its proper place in the world, we must first have bodily health. The proper functioning of the human body is of prime importance in life. This involves observation of the health rules which we have heard since childhood. On the other hand, the educated man will not devote too much time to his body. After all, we must have the foundation, but the towers and spires constitute the more beautiful aspects. About the social, not much need be said. Just as the physical, so with the social; it should not be carried to extremes. However, the social aspect of life is one of the more aspiring characteristics. How dull and valueless life becomes without the refining influences of "Community" and "Brotherhood."

Finally the educated man has definite spiritual attitudes and ideals. He is able to stop before a tree and become awed before the glory and mystery of nature and the universe. This phase of development in the character of the college student is probably the one most sadly neglected or subordinated. We need not lose an appreciation for the down-to-earth things of life; but no character is complete; and no man is educated who cannot feel the "Communion" and "Beauty" which are the quintessence of the spiritual.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

On Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:00 P. M., the Philosophy Club of Albright College held its annual banquet for members and alumni at the Old Mill in Wyomissing. Decorations for the table were daisies and cornflowers in a cornucopia of colors. The Committee in charge of banquet arrangements included Marian Heck and Lewis Briner. At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Morris Greth, club adviser, spoke on "A World Philosophy." Members and alumni present were: Marian Heck, Selma Bagat, Eleanor Richards, Mabel Thomas, Ann Beninger, Stella Heitric, Gerald Boyer, Charles Ream, Jack Stover, Lewis Busch, James Reed, Lewis Briner, William Woods, Eugene Barth, Franklin Holtzman, and Dr. and Mrs. Morris Greth. New officers of the club, elected at a recent meeting, are President, Briner; Woodcock, Vice President, Jack Stover; Secretary-Treasurer, Mabel Thomas.

PERSONALS

Mr. Henry Bauers will enter Drew Seminary this September.

Mr. James Knorr will enter Princeton Seminary this September.

Ruth Holmes will attend Trenton State Teachers College this summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Harding are at home at 2513 Woodvale ave., Mt. Penn.

Robert Goldstan will attend the Law School at Temple University in the fall.

John Boland plans to attend The Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

On the weekend of May 14, William Mann had Miss Dorothy Clothier as his guest.

Professor Buckwater plans another trip to Europe, with a second extended visit to Russia.

Dr. Gerrit Memming sailed on May 25 on the Bremen for Germany. He will return in September.

Frederick Norton will act as quartermaster of boy scouts, Berks County Council during the vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Polhemus, '38, plans to take graduate work in French next year at Columbia University.

Thelma Kutch will be playground instructor in Shillington, along with Betty Straub, Helen Teel, and Madge Arnold.

Arthur Steitz and Harry Kowalsky have been accepted by Jefferson Medical School and plan to attend that institution.

Robert L. Work, acting librarian, has secured a position in the Library Service School reading room. He will do reference work.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Douds left last Sunday for the University of Mississippi where they will be the guests of Mrs. Douds's parents.

Ed Zelonis had Frank Brandenburg, senior grid star, has been accepted into Uncle Sam's Air Corps. They will report for duty this summer.

Miss Marian Heck has secured a field position in connection with the Graduate School of Applied Social Science of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack Stover, Donald Burger, Martha Walker, Louise Eastland, Audrey Goodling, Margaret Savidge, and Margaret Hollenbach will attend the Eaglesmere Student Christian Movement Summer Association as delegates. Lillian Heck and Betty Straub will attend as non-delegates.

The Misses Anne Benninger, Ernestine Elden, Louise Klinginger, Rebecca Brooks, Selma Bagat, Helen Bosler, Evelyn Kaufman, Marian Heck and Messrs Robert Work, Art Kanner, Jack Stover, David McCleary, Gerald Boyer, and James Reed motored to Hedgerow on Memorial Day to see "The Inheritors," by Evelyn Glasgow.

The group lunched at Valley Forge.

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TRACKSTERS



Albright's track aggregation that wound up the 1938 season with two successive wins after dropping the first two to St. Joes, of Philadelphia, and West Chester on the Teacher's track.

Bottom row, left to right—Chet Schreck, Glenn Trout, Bill Malloy, Joe Morris, Capt. Paul McCormack, Bud Brandenburg, Alan Duke, Carl Moge, Paul Petruka, Dick Riffle. Back row—Coach Harry Humphries, Ed Zelonis, Harold Holmes, Marshall Selikoff, Jim Snyder, Horse Bowers, Harold Anderson, Walter Zuke, Paul Golis, Ted Soja.

Exchange Bits

The Clarion Call: "It isn't sanitary," protested the traveler, "to have your house built over a hog-pen that way."

"Well, I dunno," replied the farmer, "we ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

Soph: "You shouldn't chew gum. Don't you know that it's made from horses' hoofs?"

"Sure! Sure! That's why I get such a kick out of it."

Everything that could be done to make the great unemployed meeting a success had been accomplished. A large hall and a good speaker had been engaged. When the latter arrived, he seemed to be in a crabby frame of mind. Looking around, he beckoned to the chairman.

"I would like to have a glass of water on my table, if you please," he said.

"To drink?" was the chairman's idiotic question.

"Oh, no," was the retort, "When I've been speaking a half hour, I do high dive."

Who was the Frosh who mailed his letters in the trash can?

The Bucknellian: A student was chewing gum and had his feet in the aisle. The professor noticed the act and told him to take the gum out of his mouth and put his feet in. He tried it.

Teacher—Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an instance?

Scholar—Yes, a gold fish. It travels around the globe every day.

"I work in a shirt factory."

"Why aren't you working today?"

"We're making nightshirts."

A ship without a rudder. A ship without a sail. Is not half as cold in winter, As a shirt without a tail.

The Torch: Your'e new little brother has just arrived.

"Where did he come from?"

"Oh, from a far away country."

"Another one of those aliens."

A small gem with a battered hat and an insolvent mustache was waiting in line at the post-office. It appeared that he could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"That evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lama brocade with fox-fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long suffering gem broke in. "I wonder," he said, "if you would provide me with a neat purple stamp with a dinky perforated hem. The tout ensemble deliberately treated on the reverse side with mullage. Something for about 3 cents."

And we often wonder what would happen if the prof who raps on the desk with a yell "Gentlemen, order!" were met with the answer: "A coker!"

A young theologian named Fiddle refused to accept his degree, "For," said he, "it's enough to be without being Fiddle, D. D."

Golfer (to members ahead)—Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? "I've just heard that my son has been taken seriously ill."

The electrician was puzzled. "Hey," he called to his assistant, "put your hand on one of these wires."

The assistant did as he was told. "Feel anything?"

"No."

"Good!" said the electrician. "I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other or you'll drop dead."

French Sentry—Halt! Who goes there?

Voice—American.

F. S.—Advance and recite the

Net Squad Winds Up Season With High Percentage

Coach's Kready's Team Drops 8 Matches in Stiffest Schedule in Albright's History

The Albright tennis squad under Coach Frank Kready, has finished a very creditable season with ten victories against eight defeats. Playing without Levan, Kreska, and Zetolter, stellar performers last year, the Lions, after a slow start, came up to beat some of the best tennis competition in the East.

Led by co-captains Spencer and Carpius, they defeated Western Maryland, St. Joes, Dickinson, West Chester, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley, two, Moravian, and the Penn Tennis Club, while losing to Pennsylvania Searshores, Lehigh, Bucknell twice, Drew, Lafayette, and Drexel.

Schedule matches with Temple, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg, were rained out.

The Lions still have one match to play, the impending contest with the Albright Alumni on Saturday, June 4. Playing for the Alumni will be Harold Carey, captain, Russell Resch, Leroy Garrison, Herbert Orisky, Harold Zehner, Raymond Loos, and Raymond Hoffmann. The varsity defeated the alumni 5-4 last year and are expecting to come through again this year.

Co-captains Carpius and Spencer, Ken Campbell, and Bill Reed will be lost through graduation this year and will be hard to replace. Other lettermen are Alberts, Ruffensperger, Mark, and Campbell, who will form the nucleus of the squad next year.

Raffensperger High Dick Walton and Fritz Bertelot, who substituted in varsity competition this year will probably step into permanent positions. Co-captains for next year are Raffensperger and Mark. Raffensperger had the best record this season with twelve wins against five defeats, thereby getting the coach's award.

Manager Horvath and Coach Kready are already mapping out a more extensive schedule for next year. A ten day trip through the southern states during Easter vacation is planned. Coach Kready has so expects to schedule better teams, and is expecting to develop some new material.

ALUMNAE SORORITY TO INITIATE SIX AT FETE TOMORROW

The silver anniversary of the founding of Phi Delta Sigma, alumnae sorority of Albright College will be marked with the formal initiation of six senior girls tomorrow (Saturday) at the luncheon meeting scheduled for the Wyomingising Club.

In addition, five charter members will be paid special recognition, newly-weds will be presented with sorority book-end, and a scholarship loan of \$100 to be presented to a deserving upper-class woman will be announced.

The five seniors who will formally be initiated into membership are Helen Teel, Betty Strass, Fern Vash, Jeanette Shelly, and Marian Heck.

A dramatic skit portraying the contributions and activities of different classes, groups, and societies, and the organization will be presented. The program is in charge of Mabel W. Eisenberg. Musical selections will be offered by Irene F. Hangan, and Helen Kleinfelder.

Officers of the sorority are: Emily C. Youm, her most gracious ladyship; Esther Fenil, her ladyship; Mrs. Harry Brumbach, lady of the exchequer; Miss Mildred Rothermel, first lady in waiting; and Mrs. Jonathan Springer, lady in waiting.

"Star Spangled Banner."

Voice—I don't know it.

French Sentry—Proceed, American.

F. S.—Advance and recite the

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SPORTSEYE



By Robert R. Gerhart, Jr.

VIEWS

Bob Goldstan (that's the guy who wrote this bit of blab for the last 20 years) has his prayer answered. In his last column he asked for a good sports writer, and lo and behold, look what appeared. Ye Old Editor comes up to me and says, "Bob, you're the answer to Goldstan's prayer, I hope." (Don't take this seriously, I've got to write about something.)

Right now I wish I could have received a disappearing act, because if all the tough times to write a sports column, this is the toughest. There simply ain't nothing to scribble about, at least nothing important. This may be a little method of filling space, but it's still an excellent sport when you run short of words before the column's ever started.

I could blow up the good ball team if we had a good ball team or perhaps even the track team if we had a good one, but since we have neither, I can't do it. Talking about a poor diamond nine reminds me of a remark a fellow Albrightian made days ago. I asked him unofficially, of course, what he thought of the powerful Albright Lions. To which he replied, "Well, if a couple guys here on the campus had more school spirit, we might have a good team." In plain everyday English, he had referred to certain diamond luminaries who auctioned their services to local professional teams rather than do some valuable time and effort to Albright's attempt at conference recognition. Of course, you can attack this from two sides. If you attack from the other side, the folks back home, and you've got nothing in the world to worry about, except perhaps keeping the marks at a decent level, you'll probably condemn with all your heart and soul those fellows who have sacrificed their rah-rah spirit for a few government greenbacks. But, if you attack from the other side of the fence, holding down a scholarship and trying to work part time, and you are confronted with the problem mentioned above—either to play varsity sports, or to let your services—you'll probably do the latter. Therefore, the only thing I can suggest to remedy the situation is to have several sparks to the lineup next year, is for the college itself to make ball playing worthwhile. That is, either go into it right, or not at all. This year's sports have been made of an asset off the field than on, unless you look at it from the other end and say that the publicity we have through the games was better than none at all. But so much for baseball.

Today's the big day when the alldirms (Alumni), to you make their annual return to the battlefields of dear old Alma Mater. Oughtn't to be quite interesting to watch Co. O's chuck his fast ones at the Eastern Penn baseball club's championship team of 1934. And so? Ball isn't the only thing on the program. The Alumni sports a quite snappy tennis team that'll give coach Kready's proteges a neat tussle. All of you fellows who have nothing to do but loaf and waste your time are going to get a little come on out and watch your favorite pro strike out (Boy, that's pretty bad. I hope my grades are in already).

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This may be the wrong time to criticize, but it seems to me that Dietz himself should not be responsible for getting those boys jobs. The boys he's playing for the college and not for the coach. The old maxim that you can't get something for nothing holds true here. School officials can't expect to drain funds from gridiron receipts without putting some of the profits back into the game again.

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Trackmen Defeat Ursinus Athletes In One-sided Meet

Riffle Paces Locals To Victory With Fifteen Points—Case Second With 10

Taking all but three first places the Albright Lions roared to an easy victory over the Ursinus Bears by the score of 92 to 34 at Patterson Field, Collegeville, on May 17, to win the last meet of the year.

It was a one-sided affair from beginning to end as the Lions led by Riffle, the high scorer of the day, won without much trouble. Riffle took first in the 100-yard dash and the 220 low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and took third in the shot put for 15 points. Hower was next in the scoring, having a first in the 220-yard dash, a tie for first with Riffle in the broad jump, and a second in the broad jump for a total of 12 points. Gene Case took first in the mile and two-mile runs for 10 points. Other Lions that took first places were Brandenburg in the 440-yard dash, Moge in the 880-yard run, Discen in the 1000-yard run, Discen in the shot put and Zuke in the pole vault.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Riffle, Albright; second, Roncase, Ursinus; third, Eshbach, Time—10.3.

220-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Counie, Ursinus; second, Morris, Albright; third, Selikoff, Albright. Time—17.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Riffle, Albright; second, Duke, Albright; third, Knietles, Ursinus. Time—27.4.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Brandenburg, Albright; second, Holand, Albright; third, Kaplan, Ursinus. Time—54.2.

880-Yard Run—Won by Moge, Albright; second, Holmes, Albright; third, Holand, Albright. Time—2:17.7.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Case, Albright; second, Golik, Albright; third, Walsh, Ursinus. Time—10:59.4.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Madden, Ursinus; second, Eshbach, Ursinus; third, Gustitus, Albright. Distance—100 feet 4 in. Time—5:17.

Discus—Won by Discen, Albright; second, Westgate, Albright; third, Steinmetz, Ursinus. Distance—225 feet, 1 inch.

Shot Put—Won by Bower, Albright; second, Westgate, Albright; third, Riffle, Albright. Distance—41 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Zuke, Albright; second, tie between Steinmetz, Ursinus and Petruka, Albright. Height—10 feet, 9 inches.

High Jump—Tie between Riffle and Hower, Albright; third, Eshbach, Ursinus. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Eshbach, Ursinus; second, Hower, Albright; third, Counie, Ursinus. Distance—21 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Humphries Named Coach at Emaus

Harry A. Humphries, physical education director at Albright for the last year, recently was appointed assistant coach of athletics at Emaus High School, the appointment to take effect next fall.

Humphries, besides handling the physical education classes, will be head mentor of the track squad and assistant with the mokeskinners. Harry has been stadium manager at Albright for two years, combining his duties as such with his classwork, and this past year was given command of the tracksters in the absence of an active coach. His charges defeated Ursinus and Susquehanna, but were trounced by St. Joes, and came in third in a triangular meet with West Chester and LaSalle.

Lion Tracksters

End Season With Double Victory

Trounce Susquehanna and Ursinus in Final Contests After Dropping First Two

Ending the season with two victories, the Albright Lions have finished one of the most successful track seasons in the history of the school. Getting away to a slow start, the Lion track and field squad was nudged out by the St. Joes and Hawks, 72-59. The Lions were equal to the Hawks in first place, but the squad was not well-versed in the game. On May 17th the Lion track and field team, led by a triangular meet against the Teachers and LaSalle, but were repulsed by the two superior teams. West Chester took most despite the fact that the Lions were able to take the table to win the meet, while LaSalle took over the weights to put the Lions on the short end of the score.

The squad improved, and on May 14, decisively defeated the track and field team of Susquehanna by the score of 95 1/2 to 30 1/2. One of a possible 14 firsts the Lions took in West Chester in a triangular meet against the Teachers and LaSalle, but were repulsed by the two superior teams.

Westgate, Case, Kerner, and Nicotera and Hower, took eleven. In the next meet the Lions invaded Ursinus and hung up another victory. Nudged out by the Bears last year, the Lions completely turned the tables to the score of 92-34. Led by Dick Riffle, the Lions finished the season with a decisive win over the powerfull Albright Lions.

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Albright Alumni Association To Meet Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Bankers' Association of New York and vice president of the United States Mortgage and Trust company of New York, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Cooperation, Coordination, Consecration."

Dale H. Gramley, head of the courses in journalism at Lehigh University and one of the three alumni trustees, will be the toastmaster. Eleven graduated classes will be seated in class groups as a part of their anniversary celebration. A string ensemble under the direction of Hans Nix, director of the Reading Conservatory of Music, will furnish dinner music. Miss Winnie Ketter and Alton M. Peterma, organist and baritone soloist of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Pottstown, respectively, will be the guests of the evening.

Members of graduating classes of Schuylkill College will hold a meeting in the library at 8:45. Under-graduate fraternities and sororities will hold open house for alumni members following the banquet.

Committee in Charge
The committee in charge of arrangements for the day's program is headed by retiring president Elmer L. Mohr. Assisting him are Rev. Oscar A. Hyden, Mrs. Elsie Knoll, president of the Berks County Alumni Association; George C. Hollman, chairman of the college Athletic Council; Mrs. Florence S. Miller, secretary of the association; Edward W. P. Binckley, treasurer of the association; Charles J. Moravec, assistant in journalism at Lehigh University; Stanley A. Hino, baseball and basketball coach; Leo Knoblauch, A. Lincoln Conroy, and Mrs. George Zehner.

Committee chairmen for the afternoon tea and reception are Mrs. Florence S. Miller, general chairman; Mrs. Elsie A. Knoll, chairman of tea committee; Mrs. George Zehner, chairman of program committee; and Mrs. Luella Mohr Bowman, chairman of the greeting committee.

Memming Awarded Prize for Work At Cultural Olympics

(Continued from Page One)

University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Lebanon Valley College, Muhlenberg College, and Gettysburg College. Members of the cast were Charles Joseph as the peasant, Charlotte Guenther as his wife, and Mabel Thomas as the godmother.

Dr. Memming came to his present post from the University of Illinois, where he obtained his Ph. D. degree. He received his elementary training in Germany. In 1922 he entered high school in America and completed the course in 1929. He received his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Illinois in 1932, 1933, and 1934, respectively, thus completing courses in less than half the time normally required.

Studies in Europe
For the last four years, Dr. Memming has spent his summers in Europe, where, for the most part, he has done research work in connection with his study of Pennsylvania German folklore. He is an authority on the subject. To get the required background for his study, he traveled throughout Germany in 1934, continuing his research in Switzerland in 1935, and in the Palatinate and Jugoslavia in 1937. This year he has already enrolled at the University of Heidelberg in order to continue his study with the Palatinate as a background.

Since coming to Albright, Dr. Memming has added greatly to the cultural life of the campus. His annual German Christmas play, which fills the college chapel each year, is fast becoming an integral part of the social calendar. Albright College should be proud of Dr. Memming for bringing further distinction to the school by winning the high award of merit at the Cultural Olympics.

Thirteen Seniors To Be Graduated With Honor Rating

(Continued from Page One)

Jeanette L. Shelley, Reading, candidate for the degree of B. S., in Home Economics; Bernice M. Shelton, Palmyra, Pa., candidate for the B. S. degree in Home Economics; Arthur Steitz, Haddon Heights, N. J., candidate for the degree of B. S.; Ruth Yohn, Pottstown, Pa., candidate for the A. B. degree.

Members of the graduating class who will receive honorable mention recognition by the college, are: Helen Bosler, Media, Pa., candidate for the A. B. degree; Kenneth I. Bower, Williamsport, Pa., candidate for the A. B. degree; Harry Kowalsky, Tower City, Pa., candidate for the B. S. degree; Lewis M. Martens, Wernersville, Pa., candidate for the B. S. degree; Grace A. Schieferstein Leepson, Pa., candidate for the A. B. degree; Walter Spencer, Reading, candidate for the A. B. degree; Fern M. Vach, Wyoming, candidate for the A. B. degree.

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- | | | |
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Werner Rosacker
Lois Helmick
Thelma Kuder | SIGMA TAU DELTA
Lois Helmick
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Joseph Folger
John Comba
Robert Rettinger
Belden Azmolen |
| PHI GAMMA MU
Serta Schmidt
Thelma Kutch
Dr. Milton Hamilton | PHILOSOPHY CLUB
William Woods
Jack Stover
Mabel Thomas | ALPHA PI OMEGA
William McFadden
Donald Burger
Frank Persico |
| DR. MILTON HAMILTON SOCIETY
William Woods
Luther Shultz
Thelma Kuder | KAPPA TAU CHI
John J. Pappalardo
Luke Rau
Ellsworth Snoddy | PHI BETA MU
Elvira Woerle
Eleanor Ramsey
Ruth Holmes |
| HEC
Madge Arnold
Mara Dunlap
Audrey Gooding | Y. M. C. A.
Louis Eastland
Margaret Savidge
Thelma Kutch | PI ALPHA TAU
Madge Arnold
Thelma Kutch
Harry Mitchell |
| SKULL AND BONES
John Stover
Paul Waller
Martha Hall | FINANCIAL CLUB
George Korner
Jane Delong
Werner Rosacker | PI TAU BETA
James Reed
Stanford Dickey
Victor Katen |
| INTERNATIONAL REL.
Mabel Thomas
Victor Katen
Mary Kalina | COMMUTERS CLUB
Luther Shultz
Joseph Folger
Eden Spangler | |

THE SPIRIT OF ALBRIGHT BY JAMES REED

College spirit is a traditional part of the life on every college campus. There is always some sort of group sentiment which definitely affects and controls the activities of the school and its student body. Albright is not without this same influence, although we may be too close to it to appreciate it fully. Witness a group of alumni, or club with an "old grad", and note the tone of pride and respect used in referring to the Alma Mater. Albright has traditionally been a group of searchers for truth, in which each student has felt himself bound to give his very best in everything for the common welfare.

Because of the fact that the true spirit of the college is not always manifested by the students and faculty members, the general public sometimes has perverted ideas concerning institutions of higher learning. The typical college professor has always been thought of as a fussy, absent-minded, super-intellectual, fossilized museum specimen. And just a few years ago the typical college student was pictured as one who wore a large racoon fur coat; smoked a pipe; dressed lazily, and slovenly; and waved a pennant vigorously on the athletic field; sought the greatest possible amount of leisure and pleasure with a minimum of work and honest effort; spent indiscriminately most of his parents' hard-earned income; and returned to his home town after graduation with a degree and an air of sophistication which were supposed to be the envy of the entire community. You will, of course, immediately recognize this characterization as a description of the student at the other end of the scale, at the other end of the scale, at the other end of the scale.

There are still some professors who seem to have forgotten that they were ever students, or even human beings. It is high time that these persons awake to the fact that a college is a community in which students and faculty members can share experiences, to the end that all may be better fitted to live useful and happy lives. We students try to be as nearly human as possible, but we can hardly share experiences with those who refuse to put themselves on the same human level. Let it be remembered that those professors who serve most wisely and most effectually are always the most popular, and let it suffice to say that a college can be no greater than its faculty!

This limited analysis of the present situation on our campus has failed to reveal the presence of the true spirit of Albright; and yet it is we who are to fulfill our purpose, this spirit must be our guiding light! To justify its perpetuation as a church college, Albright has built its program on the platform of the three ideals for which the college was founded—Christian character, liberal culture, thorough scholarship. In its academic program, in its social activities, and in its religious emphasis our school continually stresses these three ideals; but the entire responsibility for their thorough active endeavor can fall only on the shoulders of those who are to fulfill our purpose, this spirit must be our guiding light!

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