

# The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIII.

READING, PA.



MARCH 20, 1936

NO. NINE

## ALBRIGHT DEBATERS TO WIND UP BUSY SEASON NEXT WEEK WITH TRIP THROUGH WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Team Returns From Colgate and State College Convention; Doyle, Levan, Garrigan, and Brown to Accompany Dr. Page on Annual Five-Day Trip; Four Debates Listed on Long Jaunt

The Albright debating teams are bringing to a close one of the most successful seasons they have ever had. On Saturday night they returned from a trip into New York State and from a debating conference held at State College by the Pennsylvania State College Department of Public Speaking.

A team consisting of James Doyle, Kenneth Erdman, and Charles Moravec left Reading Wednesday, March 11. The next day Doyle and Erdman debated Burdell Bixby and William Sanderson, of Colgate University, at the Morrisville Agricultural School, Morrisville, New York. The subject was the Supreme Court. Albright's team took the affirmative side and there was no decision.

From Morrisville the team traveled to Elmira. There they were forced to spend the night because of the floods. On Friday morning, however, they were able to go on and arrived at State College to attend the conference. There were sixteen Pennsylvania colleges represented at the conference. Among them were the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and Allegheny.

The teams of the colleges were divided into three groups and each group considered one problem. Albright was placed in one group which discussed the Supreme Court. We were greatly honored by having James Doyle, of the Albright team, chosen as the presiding officer of this section. These groups met on Friday afternoon.

On Friday evening the members of the conference met at a dinner and were addressed by State Senator Edward Jackson Thompson. Following this, the two voting delegates of each college gave a one-sentence after-dinner talk. After the dinner, all members of the conference were guests at the inter-collegiate boxing tournament being held at State College.

The next morning at nine o'clock the delegates held another meeting, and each group presented reports for both sides of their discussion. There was no agreement on what changes should be made in the Supreme Court, which gave the conservatives the better argument. The conference approved an extensive neutrality program for the United States with heavy restrictions on belligerent nations. The third question was

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Fenili

Dr. Raphael Fenili has been confined to his home during the past week because of illness.



Prof. Milton W. Hamilton

### PROF. HAMILTON SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHERS ON 'HUMANISM'

Professor Milton W. Hamilton, speaking before members of the Philosophy Club Thursday afternoon in Selwyn Hall, on "Historical Humanism During the Renaissance and Reformation," said in part:

"The Humanism of this period was not interested in social reform, only in the good he could get out of philosophy. His method was often one of satire; he was delighted with his possession of truth.

"Erasmus, one of the most outstanding humanists of that time, was condemned because he lacked interest in the common man, and poked fun at the pretense of other people.

"The elements of humanism consist of a spirit of modern science, emphasis on reason, an attack on pretense, admiration for beauty, tolerance and a naive belief in the survival of truth," he continued.

"The chief virtue of Humanism, however, was the intellectual honesty and integrity."

A general discussion followed, led by the president, David Fields.

The next meeting of the Club will be held March 26 at which time plans will be made for the annual spring banquet and initiation.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Fri., March 20—8 P. M., Junior Oratorical Contest, College Chapel.

Sun., Mar. 22—9 A. M., Bible Class, Evangelical School of Theology Chapel.

Mon., Mar. 23—1 P. M., "Cue" staff meeting, Room 101, Administration Building.

Tues., Mar. 24—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Room 107, Administration Building.

4:30 P. M., German Club meeting, Selwyn Hall.

Wed., Mar. 25—Albright vs. Hampden Sidney in debate, College Chapel, 8 P. M.

Thurs., Mar. 26—4 P. M., Sigma Tau Delta meeting, Room 101, Administration Building.

Fri., Mar. 27—8 P. M., Science Hall, Open House.

Sat., Mar. 28—Leap Year Dance.

## SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 27; ELABORATE PLANS UNDER WAY FOR ANNUAL EXHIBITS

Dr. Cook Outlines Plans For Exhibits in Chemistry Department; Dr. Horn, Prof. Green Arrange Biology Plans; Profs. Green, Speicher Supervise Physics Department



Prof. T. A. Hunt

### PROF. HUNT NAMED ORGANIST OF CHURCH IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

Professor Theodore A. Hunt, director of the department of music at Albright College and organist of St. Andrew's Reformed Church of Reading, has been named organist and choir director of Salem Reformed Church in Allentown. He succeeds the late Professor Solomon W. Unger, who died last September. Professor Hunt who is continuing his graduate studies at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton University, will still remain on the faculty of Albright College and direct the piano and organ lessons of the local campus students.

### MISS MARGARET BACH GIVES INTERPRETATIONS IN CHAPEL

For the second time this year Albright College students, faculty, and friends were privileged to hear a dramatic recital by a young German artist through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. On March 11 Miss Margaree Bach, who has been making a mark for herself at Oxford University for several seasons thrilled a capacity audience by the excellent interpretations of English, German, and American literary masterpieces.

Miss Bach who was the first German speaking artist to broadcast from the Eiffel Tower radio station in Paris after the World War began her presentation with a dramatized version of Psalm 91. This was followed by an expressive rendition of "The History of Samson and Deliah." Miss Bach then turned to the poetry of Goethe, reciting in dramatic form three of the German's famous literary achievements: "Wander, Nacht Liede," "Ein Gleiches" and "Erkloenig."

The Albright College guest artist who has presented her recitals at Carnegie Hall in New York City and in an international broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's network silenced her audience with the masterly interpretation of John Milton's "On His Blindness," which she acted with feeling and expression that revealed her extensive study of elocution in various German universities. The program concluded with a polished version of "The Bells," by Edgar Allan Poe. Miss Bach acknowledged the applause of her listeners by dramatizing "The Blinder," by Rilke.

Elaborate plans are being formulated by the faculty and students of the Science department to stage its annual open house, to be held in the Science Hall on Friday, March 27, at 8 o'clock. Exhibits are being arranged by each department head and this should prove to be the most interesting open house ever to be held on the campus.

Dr. Cook has outlined the chemistry program to include such exhibits as experiments on spontaneous combustion, the composition of foods well known and eaten by all of us, and many other interesting chemical reactions. The local girls may be interested in the genetical approach to beauty as will be demonstrated in the manufacture of cosmetics and tooth paste. (Bring your mirrors and tooth brushes.) Chemical calling cards will also be produced. One may even have his name weighed on this occasion. Possibly the most important display in this department will be a very special one of the various textiles.

In the Physics and Mathematics department, under the supervision of Professor George and Professor Speicher, one will see quite an array of mechanical devices such as Jacob's ladders, tesla coils, thermo couples, water boiling in a paper box, projection of a vibrating spring, magnetic induction, demonstrations on heat, experiments on gases, balls suspended on air jets, discharge tubes, numerous mathematical fallacies, various graphs, and a planimeter. Other devices will also be shown which will prove to be unusually attractive.

Under the guidance of Dr. Horn and Professor Green, many and novel exhibits have been arranged. In the embryological development of the chick, one may be especially interested in the early manifestation of the pulsating heart. Perhaps it may throw some light on the age-old adage of the priority of the chicken or the egg.

In the laboratory of Physiology one may have a muscle twitch recorded on kymograph. The local anatomists have developed informational sequences on the osteology of the skull of the vertebrate various circulatory systems emphasizing the structure of the aortic arch, abdominal viscera of the felis domesticus, development of the ear of various animals, the brain and the teeth.

In the Biology department one may see actual specimens and charts on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcement  
Albright College Concerts  
by  
The Reading Chamber Music Trio  
Hans Nix Chester Wittell  
Violin Piano  
Walter Schmidt  
Cello  
Tuesday, March 31, 1936  
Gade, Arensky  
Wednesday, April 22, 1936  
Beethoven, Brahms  
Both Concerts at 8:30 P. M.  
Albright College Little Theatre  
Season Ticket One Dollar  
For Reservations, Call 4-8356



# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Editor-in-Chief ..... James R. Doyle, '36

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Stella Hetrich, '36  
Charles Moravec, '37  
Guy Brown, '37  
Paul Ottey, '37  
Walter Spencer, '38  
Robert Goldstan, '38  
Al Oslislo, '38  
Margaret Eaches, '38

Helen Teel, '38  
Sylvia Rosen, '39  
William Woods, '39  
Frank Persico, '39  
Paul Wallat, '39  
Joseph Gable, '39  
Louis Bush, '39  
Marshall Selikoff, '39

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... LeRoy P. Garrigan, '36  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Forrest Rehrig, '38  
Circulation Manager .....

Published Bi-Weekly

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year. Individual Issues, 10c Each

## Editorial

### WORLD PEACE

The attitude of the average college student regarding the affairs which have been transpiring in Europe lately has been one of placid indifference. Since Germany, Italy, France and the other nations involved in the diplomatic crisis existing in Europe today are a considerable distance from Albright College there seems to be little cause for alarm. The fact remains, however, that the last great world struggle also began in a region quite remote from Albright College, but the metal memorial at the front entrance to the campus bears mute testimony to the fact that that struggle had little respect for distance. In other words, the mere fact that we are some thousands of miles from what may be the scene of another war does not prove, by any means, that we are in no danger of becoming involved in it.

This country is notorious for its defense of American business interests in other countries. Whether this policy is to be continued or not eventually rests with the students in American colleges today. Despite the efforts of some of our more capable representatives in Congress, it seems that this policy of ours is not to be repudiated in the event that another war is declared.

Unfortunately, it seems the college students of today are willing to admit that another world war is imminent. The Debaters' Convention held at State College last week accepted, without batting an eye, a committee report which took as its major premise the probability of another war in the not too distant future. This same convention would have, doubtless, voted down a proposal recommending that this country enter that war; but they were apparently convinced that another war is brewing.

The convention, unfortunately, overlooked one self-evident fact. *If there is another war in Europe, of any proportions, this country will be right in the thick of it battling for the vested interests which will demand that the government protect them.* It is with this fact that we wish to take issue. It was these interests, if you will recall, that forced us into the last great war, regardless of President Wilson's eloquent plea to make the world safe for democracy. Is democracy any safer today than it was twenty-two years ago? What we actually fought for was to make Europe safe for American business enterprises, and even at that we failed in our efforts.

What college students can do to prevent this country's entrance into another conflict is not too difficult to

decide. The answer, however, is one that it takes a great deal of moral courage to give. The word "slacker," so we are told, is a nasty word. So is the word "casualty," however; and we are convinced that the majority of college students much prefer being derided to being mourned.

It is a well known fact that death in battle is a pretty messy business. It is equally well known that wars demand the cream of the nation for cannon fodder, and the cream of the nation is none other than the thousands of students who are in our colleges today. The choice of the students today, then, seems to lie between a hero's coffin and a "slacker's" arm-chair; and we need go no further than to the survivors of the last war to determine which is the more comfortable.

In short, as college students let's use the brains which we are credited with having: if the big business men of the country want war, let them have it. Let them start it, and let them fight it. Let's make up our minds to refuse to have any parts of some other nation's quarrels. We have enough trouble in our own backyard without borrowing someone else's. When the drums start to beat and the parade starts to form, let's be very careful about seeing who is beating the drums, and who is in that parade. When our public spirited orators begin to depict the glory of fighting for one's country, let's compare their glowing picture with the more authoritative account of the men who lived through the last war and returned with the vow that they would never again take that long journey across the sea to settle some other nation's quarrel.

## ARTS AND LETTERS

### EXOTIC

Charles Moravec, '37

Around the white cliffs of the shores of France has grown up a literary tradition compact of the past. Customs hoary with age, customs that were old when French and English mariners started their conquest of blue water, ballads that were sung in the medieval period, are the common heritage of every Frenchman.

Too often we regard the literary achievements of the French as poor and unimportant, but we must consider these traditional customs which have added greatly to the merit of French writers. We do not realize that the ancient customs of France have meaning and exotic play of the imagination in the modern writings of the French authors.

Dr. Irving Babbitt, professor of French literature at Harvard and the Sorbonne, France, has stated that probably no other modern literature, not even English, has been so richly and continuously productive from the medieval period to the present day, and has exercised so wide an influence as that of France.

Instead of viewing the French too exclusively from our own angle, we should strive to grasp those very merits in French literature which are not exhibited to the same degree in the literature of the English-speaking peoples. The first of these merits is that of clear and consistent thinking. Then the French have displayed a love of discriminating and artistic speech. The keen and sensitive intelligence of the French, in combination with their artistic sense, has given them pre-eminence in the field of literary criticism.

The Renaissance in France as in other countries was a vast and confused movement. In Richelieu's writings we find the tendency to throw off all controls and permit man's natural faculties to expand freely. His *Pantagruel* has been described as an "enigma": one portion of it has such verbal felicity and genuine human breadth that it is the delight of the discriminating; another and even larger portion is, as a result of its grossness, the joy of the rabble.

The seventeenth century in France was an age of important achievement in the drama. French classical tragedies by Corneille, Racine, and Moliere are not in general very popular with the English-speaking reader.

According to Dr. Babbitt Corneille is more romantic in spirit and therefore more accessible to us than Racine. Perhaps no other classical play has from the outset enjoyed so much popularity in France itself as *The Cid*. In his *Polyeucte* written in 1640, Corneille has put a saint on the stage and dealt with the problem of divine grace in a way that suggests the proximity of Port-Royal. Corneille's characters often display a tension of will, combined with a disregard of accepted standards of good and evil, that is more suggestive of the superman than of normal human nature.

In the field of comedy the seventeenth century produced in Moliere a master, who has remained without rival in French or any other modern literature. His humanism, even more perhaps than that of Montaigne himself, leans to the nationalistic rather than to the religious side. His *Tartuffe* is not merely an attack on hypocrisy, but is unfriendly to Christianity itself. In *The Misanthrope* Moliere says, "Human life is only a perpetual illusion."

Lyricism and spontaneity of the modern period were not evident until in Lamartine's verse. In poems like *The Lake* he has rendered with perfect success the mood of impassioned recollection.

Space does not permit a summary of the works and characteristics of such great French writers as Hugo, Balzac, Flaubert, Maupassant, Lesage, Voltaire, and Montesquieu.

## The Snooper



Spring is here, tra-la-la-la... Sure signs of spring... Hank Ross has borrowed someone's white shoes... tweet, tweet... Eddie Scholl has gotten his spring hair-cut... cheap, cheap... the boys are hanging out of the Ad Bldg. windows... chirp, chirp... baseball aspirants are tossing the pill around... warble, warble... spring football is tossing the boys around... clucks, clucks... Cam, Cam, the berler man, has taken his nigger suit out of moth balls tweet, tweet... O' Beast Brandenberg is wearing his vest of many colors... peep, peep... What do we see in the cards... ah, a new romance on the campus... Juggler Kuder and Anna Mast... a pair... she takes no tricks, Al... Sign of leap year... Evelyn Harner proposing to Tar Kehler... Tar is still mercenary, though... Watch out, Hatchet-man Mayberry... the ghost of Yimca hovers around on dark nights... you can hear it howl at midnight... beware, Mayberry... This year's charter members of the Polar Bear Club... Chubby Don Davis and Maurice Hughes... watch out or the Midnight Riders will get you too... Tootless (first incisor) O'Gorek thinks the grass is more Greene in other fields... he's deserted Jean Beamenderfer for Helene Greene... a loyal son o' the sod... what a sod story... The Profs have decided upon an additional reading requirement for Am. Lit... Hank Ross' class notebooks... they're treasures of pictorial splendor and classics of literature... they will soon be on display in the library... Spring gets everyone... even angels... look at this trio of charming couples... what a Guy Brown and Selma Bogat... Squir-Earl Kaufman and Helen Bossler... genial Jerry Boyer and of all people, Betty Campbell... hold on to your seats everyone, they're ripping things wide open... There's a real Kentucky feud right on the campus... Cracker George vs. Hill Billy Ottey... to the limit... one man's feud is another's person... Sophomore Tom Toisi stays out so late he even looks like an owl... who?... an owl... arch your eyebrows for the people's A. J... Heros and hero worship... Jean McClelland thinks that taxied door cars Chaborda looks like Clark Gable... he does, in a big way... Ugly Scholls has almost convinced his new girl that he was a football player... he even showed her his scrap (only too true) book... she'll soon blast you wide open, you 147-pound dund... Antonio Luigi Guidetti, the chapel dorm's impromptu impresario, led his glee club in an arousing concert late Monday night... when they got to "Tse a Muggin'" they had to call check... the boys couldn't count above ten (including Tony)... Chief Beak's buddy, Little-Hare Hinkle, owes Dixie Howell seventy-five cents... pay up, Hink... (Don't forget my cut, Dixie)... Homely Red Woods has a new addition to his rogues' gallery... she's a red-headed moll... number 45,809... Thelma, the other number of the Kuder duo, can't see Horsetooth McKain, but he keeps pestering her... Len Van Driel and Mariorie Eastwood are hovering on the brink... they can't make up their mind when to take the final step... or have they?... Long-limbed Les Knox has concocted a new dance... it's the Scotch hop... lessons, two bits per.



# Take It From Me...

Walt Spencer



This week, dear readers, we have a real treat for you. You all realize, of course, that there are attending Albright at the present time certain interesting and proficient young men who are known to the general public as ATHLETES. These youthful prodigies have been in the limelight ever since they startled the scholastic world by knocking off each and every football team who came their way—that is, almost every team. You all know these men by sight, and quite a few of you are personal friends of them, but for those of my readers (what readers?) who have not made the acquaintance of our heroes, we have decided to publish certain intimate little sayings which reveal their true modesty and ability. As a special feature, these quotations will be interspersed by gems of wisdom from your correspondent. But enough of these preliminaries, here they come!

We will first hear from the lanky Hillside flash who requested his name to be placed prior to all the rest. He deserves it, ask him. (This is the first of the gems) Mr. Knox says, "I was roped last year, I deserved to be All-American." Nice chap, eh?

Our next quotation will be from that well known red-headed Senior who answers to the name of "Peachy-pie" and who captained our phenomenal basketball team to a brilliant finish. Quote: "I am as good as any guard in this league." How about Mooney Morris? "Censored." Red's a good man, n'est-ce pas?

Next we hear from the best athlete ever developed at the local institution. (Developed?) This mighty man answers to the name of Axel of Oslo. He says, "I am the most valuable man on the basketball team. I get fifty per cent of the balls off the backboard, and none of the other guys would score if I wouldn't feed them under the basket. As an afterthought, I also intend to burn up the gridiron this spring. As you may have gathered, I ARE GOOD." Osilio is also a scholar, the last sentence proves that.

We are sorry if we have kept you in suspense, but here is the gem you have been waiting for by that well known athlete and sportsman, A. J. Troisi, "You guys are lucky I let you talk to me. The trouble is, I associate with you and then you don't appreciate me. If I came from another school, you would all think I was good, but seeing me every day makes you forget that." "Yes, friends, we are fortunate because Tony was good in prep school, remember?"

Next on our list comes "Dixie" Cammorotta. This lad, noted for his pithy sayings and great erudition has very little to say. When we asked him for his opinion of himself, he merely blushed and replied, "Aw, youse guys is just kiddin me and I refuse to divulge my knowledge to de general public." Shyly he lowered his head and left the room with a parting sally, "I'm goin' down to de berler room and shovel me coal."

We will now hear from another Hillside product, Fatty Muller. This Jersey beetle says, "Am I going to town this year? Riffle will have to take a back seat because I'm on my way to the top." Just his natural modesty, we suppose.

Our final contributor to this week's

## WOODS SEVENTH IN EASTERN PENN SCORING RACE AS P. BILLETT COPS HONORS, LIONS THIRD IN LEAGUE

Albright Captain Collects 36 Field Goals, 18 Fouls to Lead Mates in Scoring; Troisi Second With 63 Markers as Red and White Trails Diplomats and Bullets in Chase

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League was paced in scoring this year by Paul Billett, erstwhile forward of Lebanon Valley, who tallied 121 points in 12 games.

Billett succeeds Jack Fish, of Gettysburg, who finished fifth.

Bobby Morris, captain and star guard of the Gettysburg quintet, was runner-up to Billett with 117 markers. Morris led the loop in field goals with 50, while Billett dropped in 37 out of 60 foul tries to assume the leadership in this department.

Red Woods, Lion captain, led the Albrightians in scoring with 90 counters to finish seventh in the league standings. Second high in scoring for the local basketballers was Tony Troisi, who registered 63 points.

### Individual Scoring

	Gms.	G.	F.	T.P.
P. Billett, LVC	12	42	37	121
Morris, Gettysburg	12	50	17	117
Sponaugle, F. and M.	11	47	18	112
Grossman, Muhlenberg	12	47	17	111
Fish, Gettysburg	12	38	29	105
Thomas, Gettysburg	11	34	25	93
Woods, Albright	12	36	18	90
Aungst, LVC	11	32	21	85
Thomas, Muhlenberg	12	33	19	85
Hummer, F. and M.	12	36	10	82
Donaldson, Drexel	12	27	27	81
Calvert, Ursinus	12	32	14	78
Greenawalt, Ursinus	12	30	14	74
Raynes, Drexel	12	25	19	69
Curry, Drexel	12	25	18	68
Snyder, F. and M.	12	28	11	67
R. Billett, LVC	11	27	12	66
Troisi, Albright	12	24	15	63
Cico, Gettysburg	12	25	12	62
Costello, Ursinus	12	18	26	62
Osilio, Albright	12	23	14	60
Knox, Albright	19	21	16	58
Bodley, Ursinus	12	20	18	58
Leinig, Muhlenberg	12	22	8	52
Snodgrass, F. and M.	8	20	10	50
Landers, F. and M.	12	21	8	50
Layton, Drexel	12	18	14	50
Wenrich, F. M.	12	22	6	50
Slingeland, Albright	9	17	10	44
Coble, Gettysburg	12	17	10	44
Martin, F. and M.	12	16	12	44
Lignelli, Drexel	10	13	14	40
Riffle, Albright	12	15	8	38
Kroske, LVC	10	15	7	37
Twozydio, Ursinus	11	14	9	37
Kelcher, Muhlenberg	11	15	6	36
Kohler, Muhlenberg	12	16	4	36
Santopoli, Muhlenberg	12	10	15	35
Ross, Albright	9	11	6	28
Kern, Muhlenberg	11	9	10	28
Becker, Albright	9	11	5	23
Patrizio, LVC	10	6	11	23
Lambert, Drexel	11	8	7	23
Conard, Drexel	11	6	8	20
Speg, LVC	12	7	6	20
Bartolet, LVC	10	8	3	19
Nannos, Drexel	12	8	3	19
Gaumer, Ursinus	11	6	8	18
Yeavak, Gettysburg	11	6	2	18
Yeavak, F. and M.	7	7	2	17
Shirk, Albright	4	6	4	16
Zweier, Muhlenberg	7	5	6	16
Snell, LVC	11	5	6	16
Edwards, Drexel	8	5	4	14
Tindel, LVC	3	4	5	13
Lewis, Gettysburg	8	4	4	12
Leuer, Ursinus	5	5	1	11
Heighes, Ursinus	4	3	4	10
Kirkland, Drexel	8	3	2	8
Stambaugh, Gettysburg	4	3	0	6
Dreax, Gettysburg	3	1	1	6
Baker, Ursinus	4	0	3	3
McCluskey, F. and M.	4	1	1	3
Feyrer, Muhlenberg	1	1	0	2
Miller, LVC	1	1	0	2
Treida, Albright	3	0	2	2
Trombore, Ursinus	3	1	0	2
Kitzmiller, Gettysburg	4	1	0	2
McCahan, Gettysburg	5	1	0	2
Farrell, Muhlenberg	7	1	0	0
Florence, Gettysburg	1	0	0	0
Kehler, Albright	1	0	0	0

edition is 145 pounds of dynamite Scholl. The mighty mite, who is a catcher par excellence, only wants to mention that this year's nine, under the tutelage of Hino and Scholl (mostly Scholl), will be the best in recent years. "I guess I'll be the sparkplug again, like I was last year." This was the only quotation Shy would give us.

Our only reason for writing this kind of a column this week was to give those of our readers who did not know the athletes personally a chance to recognize their true worth. If we have succeeded in giving you but a slight idea of their ability, we will feel amply repaid.

Quillin, Gettysburg	1	0	0	0
Disend, Albright	2	0	0	0
Heisch, LVC	2	0	0	0
Royer, F. and M.	2	0	0	0
Knauss, Muhlenberg	3	0	0	0
Reber, F. and M.	3	0	0	0
Reiff, Ursinus	3	0	0	0
Trego, LVC	3	0	0	0
Gulding, Gettysburg	4	0	0	0
Martin, Muhlenberg	4	0	0	0
Vaccaro, Ursinus	4	0	0	0
McClintock, Albright	6	0	0	0

### Team Statistics

	Fd	F1	T.P.	O.P.
ALBRIGHT	164	98	426	409
Drexel	138	116	392	414
F. and M.	198	79	475	370
Gettysburg	182	100	464	371
Lebanon Valley	147	108	402	485
Muhlenberg	159	85	403	462
Ursinus	129	94	352	409

### Series Records

	Fd	F1	D	U	L	V	G	W'n
Muhlenberg	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	2
F. and M.	x	2	1	2	2	2	2	11
Gettysburg	0	x	2	1	2	2	2	9
ALBRIGHT	1	0	x	1	2	2	1	7
Drexel	1	0	1	2	2	1	1	6
Ursinus	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	5
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	2
Lost	1	3	5	6	7	10	10	

## ALBRIGHT NET SQUAD TO FACE 16 COURT MATCHES

According to the schedule recently released by Dr. Eugene R. Page, the Albright racquet wielders will engage in 16 matches this spring. The net squad will swing into action against Swarthmore on April 13. The list of candidates for the squad is headed by Capt. Gob Garrigan, who is the only veteran letterman returning. The schedule follows:

Swarthmore, April 13—Away.  
Haverford, April 18—Away.  
Muhlenberg, April 24—Home.  
F. and M., April 30—Home.  
Lutheran Theological Seminary, May 4—Home.  
Ursinus, May 5—Home.  
F. and M., May 7—Away.  
Lebanon Valley, May 8—Home.  
Villanova, May 9—Home.  
Drew, May 14—Home.  
Drexel, May 16—Away.  
Temple, May 18—Away.  
West Chester, May 21—Home.  
Moravian, May 23—Away.  
Villanova, May 25—Away.  
Lebanon Valley, May 30—Away.

## P. A. T. SORORITY HOLDS PARTY

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority held a "get-together" card party for friends, alumnae and active members on Friday evening, March 13, in the college dining room. The jinx of the date did not seem to hinder the success of the party.

The social committee, of which Dorothy Brillhart is chairman, had charge of the affair. The sorority colors, blue and gold, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Lovely relish dishes were given as prizes to the highest scorer at each table.

### Compliments of

ERIC C. FEGLEY

## Treat Yourself To The Best

Ladies' and Children's Hair  
Cutting a Specialty  
Johnny's Sanitary Barber Shop  
S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Perry Sts.  
Reading, Pa.

## SKULL AND BONES MEMBERS GIVEN MEMBERSHIP PAPERS

At a recent Skull and Bones meeting two members were given certificates of permanent membership by virtue of their having presented acceptable papers before the organization. In the first paper on "The Chemistry of Proteins," Carl Buechle, of Irvington, N. J., described the underlying chemical compositions of proteins. "The physiological significance of amino acids found in proteins as thyroxine and tyrosine" was stressed. In conclusion, he discussed the fate of proteins during digestion, absorption and after absorption.

The next paper presented was on the "Chemistry of Photosynthesis" by Frank Beck, of Reading. He stated that the chemical aspect is one of great complexity, the main reaction being the reduction of carbonic acid to formaldehyde. Other forces affecting it are temperature, introduction of different chemicals and the type of light. In conclusion he stated that the action of light and its relative phenomena is a challenging field for the young and ambitious photo-chemist.

## JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual Junior oratorical contest will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the "Little Theatre."

Competitors are Harold Beaumont, Ralph Levan, Jeannette Henry, and Charles Moravec. The judges will be Dean Kratz, of the School of Theology, Dr. Mock, and Rev. J. M. Mengle.

### For a Bite Between Classes

**E. B. MOSER**  
Lunch Room for Day Students

## AMUSEMENTS

### EMBASSY

Marlene Dietrich  
and  
Gary Cooper  
in  
"Desire"

### LOEW'S

"Prisoner of Shark Island"  
with  
Warner Baxter  
Gloria Stuart

### STATE

Ken Maynard  
in  
"The Cattle Thief"

### PARK

Sunday and Monday  
"Broadway Melody of '36"

Tuesday and Wednesday  
"Mutiny on the Bounty"

Thursday and Friday  
"I Live My Life"



## Around the Campus . . .

The Phi Beta Mu sorority held their pledge service on Monday evening, March 9th. Before the pledge service, Miss Ruth Krick was taken into active membership. The sorority pledged Mildred Lois Klinefelter, of the Sophomore class, and the following Freshmen girls: Betty Bollman, Joan Robinson, Elvira Woerle, Eleanor Ramsey, Elizabeth Lewis, and Ellen Waldman.

Chester Wittell, well known Reading pianist and a member of the Reading Chamber Music Trio, gave a piano recital Thursday morning during the chapel exercises.

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority had a perfect attendance of its members as well as a large number of friends at a card party held in the college dining room last Friday.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in the lower social hall on March 11. Dean Walton addressed the gathering on timely world and campus problems.

A large number of Albright students and professors attended the fifth Haage concert at the Orpheum Theatre on Wednesday night. The Barrere Little Symphony assisted by Dalies Frantz, pianist, was the attraction at this last concert of the season.

Over the past week-end the A. P. O. fraternity had as their guests Harold Weigle and "Pup" Male. Wilfred Jones and "Ding" Schaeffer were visitors in the Zeta dorm.

Albert Oslislo and John Muller traveled to Philadelphia Saturday night to witness a production of the play "Tobacco Road."

On March 6 the Albright Choral society and the Men's Glee club were given police escort to Red Lion, where they entertained the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church with various musical selections. During the same session, Dr. Klein gave his annual report on Albright College. Refreshments were served to the Albrightians after the service.

Mr. Everett Treadway, investor banker and utility specialist of the McCubbin Legg Company of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Professor Henry G. Buckwalter at his home, 1318 Union Street.

Robert Hollinger, '34, has just secured a position as a chemist with the John Lucas Paint Company, operating in New Jersey.

Leroy Breininger, '34, and Irvin Bailey, '35, were given regular pastorates at the recent session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. William Basom, '35, and Woodrow Barges, '35, were assigned to assistant pastorates by the same conference. All four of these men are now students in the Evangelical School of Theology.

Miss Marian Heck was the speaker in the Albright Bible class last Sunday morning. Her topic was "Prayer." Guy Brown, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the service.

A talk on peace by Rabbi Regner was the feature of the Vesper service on Sunday evening. Miss Helone Green and Miss Thelma Kuder furnished special music in the form of a vocal duet.

The Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu sororities presented corsages to their respective pledges in recent pledge services.

Miss Ruth Weber, of Union, N. J., a former Albrightian, was a week-end guest in the girls' dorm.

Jean Beamenderfer spent the week-end in Leesport, at the home of some friends.

Marian Heck and Helen Bossler recently visited at the home of the latter in Media, Pennsylvania.

During the past week, Helone Greene was a guest at the home of Dorothy Brillhart's parents in Seven Valleys, Pennsylvania.

Ethel Goforth spent the past week-end in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Harner recently visited in State College.

### SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

various invertebrates such as the sea cucumber, anemone, mollusks, crinoids, starfish, vermes, bryozoa, rotifers, amoeba, crawfish, lobsters, insects, etc. Microscopes will be set up to show the living specimens found in various cultures the year round, showing vorticella, bryozoa, oligochaeta, vinegar eels, paramacia, rotifers, amoeba, discoides, stentors and daphnes. Information will be given concerning the highest and lowest temperatures at which an animal can exist, the longest period of dessication, the largest and smallest representatives of the animal kingdom, etc. Many and interesting exhibits will be shown on algae by a district naturalist, fossil remains of the invertebrates as evidenced in the study of paleontology, and a demonstration on microphotography. Other factors of interest in the Science Hall are the many albino rats used in research in cancer and brain processes, cases of birds and animals of this vicinity and the state, fossil remains and charts of the various geological eras.

With all these displays of the progress of science from the time of Aristotle to the present, we may find illustrations of the meaningful gradations indicative of the achievement and advancement of natural science to its present place of prominence with the humanities. No one can afford to miss an opportunity to learn many facts he may never have known when such a set-up, put into operation but once a year, is effected.

### ALBRIGHT DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

that of the employment of married women in industry. It was decided that married women should not be removed from industry unless they are inefficient.

Yesterday, Guy Brown and Kenneth Erdman, of Albright, debated a Susquehanna University team at the Bethel Township High School. Albright took the affirmative side.

On Monday afternoon the team will start its annual tour of western Pennsylvania colleges. Dr. Page will accompany the team, consisting of Doyle, LeVan, Garrigan, and Brown. They will follow this schedule:

Monday—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.  
Tuesday—Bucknell at Lewisburg.  
Thursday—Grove City at Grove City.  
Friday—Geneva at Beaver Falls.

### LAST MINUTE DEBATE NEWS

Colgate could not appear last night because of floods.

Albright defeated Susquehanna 3-2 at Bethel H. S. yesterday.

Bargain prices on jewelry and clocks. Repairing of watches and jewelry.

**GEORGE'S**  
312 Penn Street

Rep. LeRoy Garrigan, Dial 3-3347

### THE DELP-KNOLL GROCERY CO.

142-144 Penn Street  
Reading, Pa.

### WHOLESALE GROCERS

Specialize in Institution,  
Hotel, Restaurant and Baker  
Supplies.

### W. B. BOYER

Incorporated

"Drugs That Are"

FOUR STORES

Ninth and Spring  
Ninth and Greenwich  
Thirteenth and Amity  
Hyde Park

Visit Our Fountain  
All the Other Students Do!

### RELIABLE — CONVENIENT — ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

READING STREET RAILWAY COMPANY  
READING COACH COMPANY

### ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

Courses offered: Liberal Arts, Natural Science, Social Science, Pre-medical, Pre-legal, Pre-theological, Business Administration, Home Economics and Preparation for Teachers.

Degrees granted: A.B., B.S., B.S. in Economics, and B.S. in Home Economics.

J. Warren Klein, A.M., D.D., LL.D.,  
President

Write for catalogue

### ALTON E. BOWERS

Quality :: Daily Photo Service  
Since 1916

Kodaks :: Motion Picture  
Equipment :: Supplies

416 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa.

The famous eating place in  
Eastern Penna.

Established 1911 on the Square

### Crystal Restaurant and Pastry Shop

537-547 Penn Square  
Reading, Pa.

### MATTERN'S FLOWER SHOP

46 North Ninth Street  
Reading, Pa.

Phone 3-2643

Member F. T. D.

BEFORE YOU  
GET BUSY WITH  
YOUR BOOKS  
THIS EVENING—  
**TELEPHONE  
HOME**

LOW NIGHT RATES  
**NOW START  
AT 7 P.M.**

—the best time for  
family reunions!

Bargain rates are in effect on  
both Station to Station and  
Person to Person calls every  
night after SEVEN and ANY  
TIME on Sunday.

**SAVE AFTER SEVEN**

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA