

READING, PA., SEPT. 24, 1936

No. 2

VOLUME XXXIV

### Dr. G. Memming Interviewed on Trip to Germany

Speaks on Olympic Games,  
Bayreuth, Switzerland,  
Germany and Italy

While conducting his research work in various parts of Germany, Dr. Gerrit Memming, head of our college German department, time and again asked his native land citizens about existing conditions. "Their answer," stated Dr. Memming in an interview the other day, "always was that they not only tolerate Hitler—but worship him as a great leader."

Although Dr. Memming has been critical for the past three years while at the University of Illinois and his first year at Albright, he has assured himself during his last trip abroad that peace is wanted by the German people by all means. "They will not attack," he asserted, "but they will defend. They are paying just as high taxes at the present, but the German people are satisfied that Hitler is spending their money for worthwhile projects in their own native land."

While traveling around Heidelberg and Berlin, the head of our German department, with Mrs. Gustav Bauer and Dr. J. Bennett Nolan, who holds the Legion of Honor Cross from France, all friends of Albright College and frequent lecturers on our campus.

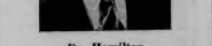
### DR. M. W. HAMILTON LAUDED FOR PUBLICATION OF "THE COUNTRY PRINTER IN NEW YORK STATE"

Yesterday was the publication of Dr. Milton W. Hamilton's book, "The Country Printer in New York State," printed by Columbia University Press of New York City.

Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and president of the New York State Historical Association, lauded the efforts of Dr. Hamilton in the forwarding of this interesting and informative book as follows:

"Unfortunately, his story has never been told. The purpose of The Country Printer in New York State is to give a complete picture of the country printers, editors and publishers of New York State as they lived and worked from 1785 to 1830. Dr. Hamilton's volume is the first study of its kind to appear in any state history."

"One reason for the lack of attention to early country journalism has no doubt been the scattered and elusive nature of the sources. To prepare this book, the head of our college history department found it necessary to visit libraries and newspaper files and records. Ten summers of hard research work were spent to complete this excellent book. The assimilation of this material has yielded many interesting results. The names of over 620 printers, editors and publishers have been gathered and biographical data on as many as possible have been assembled."



Dr. Hamilton

"Certainly no corps of public servants ever had a more faithful and understanding chronicler than these forgotten journalists now reviewed in Dr. Hamilton's book. These cultural pioneers played their important roles in ever so many of the state and Dr. Hamilton has made a rich contribution to our history in turning the light on his inquiry upon their personalities and careers."

"With distinctive chapter headings and excellent type, the publishers of 'The Country Printer in New York State' have produced a most valuable piece of historical literature which will benefit both history and journalistic professions in the years to come."

An early release this summer from New York read, in part, as follows: "A country editor is one who reads newspapers, selects material, writes articles on all subjects, sets type, reads proof, works at press, folds papers, and sometimes carries them, prints job orders, runs errands, cuts and saws wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently re-

ceives blame for a thousand things that never were and never can be done, and a little money, has scarce time or materials to satisfy his hunger or enjoy the quiet of 'a tater's grand restorer,' and if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprincipled demagogue."

"When the Cooperstown, N. Y. 'Freeman's Journal' ran this bill of complaints, as copied from the editor of the Williamstown Advocate, in its issue of May 10, 1830, it was summing up without much exaggeration the life of an editor of the time."

"Despite all these troubles, the country editor of the period from 1785 to 1830 was an important influence on the life about him. In an era of violent political controversy and westward expansion he was a connecting link between his own community and other parts of the infant United States."

alyzed as regards the character of news and advertising. Finally, the influence of these hitherto forgotten men on the life of their time is assessed. In short, the book aims to present the social, political, and economic background of the period as discoverable through the medium of what was all ready becoming one of America's most important institutions—the country newspaper."

Dr. Hamilton has gathered in the appendix a valuable list of all the known country printers, editors, publishers together with biographical sketches and their newspaper connection. In addition, the faculty adviser of the International Relations Club of our college, spared no time and energy to prepare an illustrated map showing the spread of the newspaper press in the Empire State. The eight chapters are interesting reading, well written, and neatly printed. The appendix today as they were when written. The statistical tables in the appendix will be most worthwhile to students of journalism in the future, while the index is complete in detail and accuracy.

The book is also on sale at the following foreign agencies: Oxford University Press, London, England; Wang Hsueh Publishing House, Shanghai, China; Maruzen Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan; and Oxford University Press, Bombay, India.

### President Klein Announces New Art Teacher

Miss Elder Succeeds Miss Mary S. Clay, Who Resigned Last Spring for New Post

Last week, Dr. J. Warren Klein, president of Albright College, announced the appointment of Miss Ernestine Elder, of Morgantown, West Virginia, as head of the art department of our college. She succeeded Miss Mary S. Clay, who resigned last spring to accept a similar post at the Fairmount State Teachers' College, Fairmont, West Virginia.

Miss Elder, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, will teach all art courses and supervise clothing courses for the home economics department.

She has taught at the high school, Fayetteville, West Virginia; high school, New Kensington, and the Union Vocational School, Corcora, Pa.

A graduate of the Clarkburg High School, Clarkburg, West Virginia, Miss Elder holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She has been highly recommended for her Albright post by L. L. Frigge, registrar of her alma mater, and by Miss Rachel H. Colwell, head of the university's home economics department as well as by Jots E. Straube, of Boone and John H. Hughes, county superintendent of schools, Brookville.

She has had considerable experience with designing and business art throughout the eastern part of the United States. Her art studios are located on the second floor of the administration building.

### NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

The enrollment of this year's Freshmen class has broken all previous records, there being 141 registered Fresh to date. There are also 16 transfer students in our school this year. The following are the new students on our campus:

- Anderson, Harold—115 Linden Street, Reading, Pa.
- Albert, Thomas—176 West William Street, Corning, N. Y.
- Angstadt, Mildred—1044 Perry Street, Reading, Pa.
- Aszman, Burton—746 Harrison Street, Rahway, N. J.
- Bartholomew, Charles—502 Wall Avenue, Wmber, Pa.
- Beckley, Louise—818 Caldwell Avenue, Portage, Pa.
- Bell, Jack—1152 Railroad Street, Windber, Pa.
- Bernhart, William—120 Buttonwood Street, Reading, Pa.
- Berlot, John—1013 Chestnut Street, Reading, Pa.
- Bloem, Roy—417 Grant Street, South Fork, Pa.
- Boehringer, John—146 E. Main Street, Adamstown, Pa.
- Bollinger, Willard—Aquanishola, Pa.
- Borenstein, Irving—170 Vesuvius Avenue, Newark, N. J.
- Boyer, Mark—618 Franklin Avenue, Palmerston, Pa.
- Brahn, Lawrence—16 Pine Grove Terrace, Newark, N. J.
- Breithaupt, Robert—248 Chestnut Street, Reading, Pa.
- Brandenburg, William—Ridge Road, North Arlington, N. J.
- Bressler, Norman—2338 Fairview Street, West Lawn, Pa.
- Britton, William—1011 North 12th Street, Reading, Pa.
- Brooks, Thomas—Delta, Pa.
- Burchfield, Franklin—207 Chestnut Street, Pottstown, Pa.
- Burger, Donald—520 North 20th St., Allentown, Pa.
- Butcher, William—5935 North American St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Buttuff, Robert—146 West Windsor, Reading, Pa.
- Capallo, Mary—922 Franklin St., Wyomissing, Pa.
- Chafey, Jeanne—2547 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa.
- Clad, Adolph—133 Snyder Ave., West Chester, Pa.
- Cohen, Gustave—165 West Pine, Plac, Roset, N. J.
- Constock, Alfred—176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.
- Czakooski, Henry—44 Reservoir Ave., Wallington, N. J.
- Dentith, Kathryn—1401 Perry St., Reading, Pa.
- Dibialis, Anthony—907 Franklin St., Reading, Pa.
- Dick, Jane—128 East Walnut St., Shillington, Pa.
- Dickey, Stanford—R. D. 1, Portage, Pa.
- Dietz, Agatha—222 East 30th St., Bethlehem, Pa.
- Dorenham, Henry—223 Washington St., Ephrata, Pa.
- Duke, Alan—419 W. Wharton Ave., Glenside, Pa.
- Faist, Laida—Pasack Road, Spring Valley, N. Y.
- Eastland, Louise—313 Portia St., Trenton, N. J.
- Epstein, Martin—237 Jackson St., Trenton, N. J.
- Fessler, Virginia—1107 Elm St., Reading, Pa.
- Filbert, Mary—314 West 5th St., Womelsdorf, Pa.
- Fisher, Aaron—214 West 1st St., Wyomissing, Pa.
- Funk, Raymond—951 North 5th St., Reading, Pa.
- Geiger, David—1508 Bern St., Reading, Pa.
- Gezoff, David—6 Clinton Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.
- Golla, Paul—R. F. 4, New Milford, Pa.
- Gooding, Audrey—Seven Valleys, Pa.
- Gossler, Ada—32 Upland Road, Wyomissing Hills, Pa.
- Gottlieb, Ruth—130 Cloyer St., Reading, Pa.
- Grady, Evelyn—333 Mahanoy Ave., Mahanoy City, Pa.
- Guthkin, Nathan—1007 South Wood Ave., Linden, Pa.
- Gustitus, Albert—235 South Delaware Ave., Minersville, Pa.
- Halboster, Edward—21 Pershing Ave., Eshbach, N. J.
- Hamilton, Alan—74 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.
- Hess, Jack—905 Summit Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
- Hill, Mildred—824 Pear St., Reading, Pa.
- Hoby, Theophilus—1287 Myrtle St., Hillside, N. J.
- Hollenbach, Charles—317 Rose St., Reading, Pa.
- Honalde, Harold—810 Somerset Ave., Windber, Pa.
- Hoppes, Emerson—2218 Raymond Ave., Northmont, Reading, Pa.
- Horn, Janet—730 North 3rd St., Reading, Pa.
- Horvath, Charles—450 Tilgham St., Allentown, Pa.
- Hower, Warren—519 Muhlenberg St., Hyde Villa, Reading, Pa.
- Hurley, George—2520 Kutztown Road, Reading, Pa.
- Hydeck, Victor—407 North 2nd St., Reading, Pa.
- Byrdie—2460 Fairview Ave., Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.
- Kane, Beatrice—155 Crown St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Kass, Sidney—212 Winans Ave., Hillside, N. J.
- Katt, Victor—Greer St., Iselin, N. J.
- Kelly, Edith—1131 Locust St., Reading, Pa.
- Keller, Louise—Gibraltar, Pa.
- Keller, Margaret—South Park St., Richland, Pa.
- Ketels, Madelyn—329 North 2nd St., Reading, Pa.
- Kirby, Edith—117 Howertown Ave., Catsaqua, Pa.
- Kirlin, William—1230 Douglass St., Reading, Pa.
- Kline, Robert—1016 Elmore Ave., South Temple, Pa.
- Knoerr, Bessie—322 Main St., Denver, Pa.

- Koralsky, Sara—1250 Eckert Ave., Reading, Pa.
- Kortz, Frank—263 Fitzpatrick St., Hillside, N. J.
- Lake, William—Lake Horatcong, N. J.
- Lang, Gene—Hanover St., Glen Rock, Pa.
- Lesh, Harry—Newport, Pa.
- Levendusky, Ray—34 Entwistle Ave., Nutley, N. J.
- Long, Scott—29 Woodside Ave., West Lawn, Pa.
- Long, William—30 East 30th St., New York, N. Y.
- Lorah, Sue—932 North 11th St., Reading, Pa.
- Lower, Mary—619 Forrest St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- Lowrey, William—276 Mineral Street, Reading, Pa.
- Maquire, William—221 Winans Ave., Hillside, N. J.
- Manotti, William—508 21st St., Windber, Pa.
- MacKuch, Wesley—404 5th St., Windber, Pa.
- McCleery, David—Rt. 2, Franklin, Pa.
- McCann, Raymond—322 Franklin St., Elizabeth, N. J.
- McCreary, Mary—258 Sell St., Johnstown, Pa.
- Morris, Joseph—37 S. Susquehanna St., Wyomung, Pa.
- Morsch, Maxine—16 Colonial Road, Morristown, N. J.
- Nicotra, Mario—209 S. Cleveland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Nosal, Walter—Jerome, Pa.
- Ogan, William—R. 2, Reading, Pa.
- Paulham, Paul—Millheim, Pa.
- Penhale, Gare—208 Park Ave., Madison, N. J.
- Plume, Clarence—Main St., Succasunna, N. J.
- Premeroy, Henry—201 N. Franklin St., Franklin, Pa.
- Raack—Allentown National Bank, Allentown, Pa.
- Reed, Jane—734 Madison Ave., Reading, Pa.
- Reed, Margaret—158 Orwigburg St., Tamaqua, Pa.
- Reittinger, Robert—207 Market St., Lykens, Pa.
- Rink, Howard—1309 Garden Lane, Wyomissing Park, Pa.
- Robson, John—St. Michael, Pa.
- Rockwell, Beatrice—11 South Center St., Canton, Pa.
- Romberger, Helen—201 West Union St., Millersburg, Pa.
- Rhoda, Stewart—28 E. Lancaster Ave., Shillington, Pa.
- Rosenthal, Annalee—247 North 8th St., Reading, Pa.
- Rosa, Charles—Somerset, Pa.
- Sadler, Jane—281 Teanack Road, Ridgefield Park, N. J.
- Schieck, Harold—832 Moss St., Reading, Pa.
- Schollenberger, Earl—Fleetwood, Pa.
- Schwartz, Charles—150 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.
- Shaddock, Ronald—88 John St., Corning, N. Y.
- Snoddy, Ellsworth—Market St., Azogor, Pa.
- Snyder, James—1236 Race St., Sanbury, Pa.
- Snyder, Jeanette—104 York St., Reading, Pa.
- Soja, Theodore—205 Florida St., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Stetley, J. Al—14 Perkasie Ave., West Lawn, Pa.
- Stratton, Ruth—332 Walnut St., Shillington, Pa.
- Stubs, Winterson—27 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
- Thorne, Raymond—Top Bottom, Pa.
- Vize, Charles—76 W. Wyomissing Blvd., West Lawn, Pa.
- Walls, Frank—222 S. Cleveland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Warnagris, Emma—127 E. 9th St., Wyomung, Pa.
- Weaver, George—1049 North Front St., Reading, Pa.
- Wegryn, S. Dancy—353 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Wesley, Earl—214 Fairhaven Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Womonski, Chester—15 Catherine St., Carretet, N. J.
- Womans, John—135 Greenwich St., Reading, Pa.
- Wynn, Evelyn—1103 Marion St., Reading, Pa.
- Yousaitis, John—320 South 7th St., Reading, Pa.
- Zandy, Kenneth—420 North 2nd St., Lykens, Pa.
- Zano, Herman—Hwy. Pa.

- #### TRANSFER STUDENTS
- Irvin, Henry—45 Cedar St., Reading (Alabama)
  - Lewis, Mary—634 North Front St., Reading (Pembroke of Brown U.)
  - Holmes, Harold—74 Marion St., Nyack, N. Y. (Rockland Jr. Col.)
  - Breen, Vol—1020 Douglass St., Reading (Drexel)
  - Ebling, Russell—Richland, Pa. (Elizabethtown Col. Leb. Val.)
  - Cohen, Sel—162 Greenwood St., New Britain, Conn. (Hartford Federal Col.)
  - Dunlap, Mary—28 Orchard Road, Upper Darby, Pa. (Limestone Col.)
  - Groblenski, Norman—214 Howe, Nanticoke, Pa. (Alabama)
  - Hall, Mary—Waverly, Pa. (Scranton-Keystone Jr. Col.)
  - Lawrence, Frank—142 Parkersburg, Pa. (Reading)
  - Richard—Reading (Wyomissing Polytechnic)
  - Schumann, Walter—R. D. 1, Perth Amboy, N. J.
  - Schulman, Abe—2150 Wallace Ave., New York, N. Y. (N.Y.U.)
  - Waldman, Francis—1139 Church St., Reading (Notre Dame)
  - Wilson, Carolyn—145 Fairview Ave., Wyomissing (Bradford Jr.)

### Prof. L. E. Smith Deplores Lack of Interest in Gov't

Classes in Political Science,  
Sociology, and Psychology  
Break All Records

"Mussolini and Hitler do not have as perfect a political machine today in their countries as Pennsylvania had a few years ago under 'boss' McGuffey," stated Professor Lewis E. Smith in organizing classes in American State Government on Monday of this week.

All classes in political science, sociology, and psychology have the largest enrollment in the history of Albright College. In many cases the classes are more than taxed to capacity.

Commenting on state and local governments, the director of Student Aid said, "unless we stir up interest in local governments they will disappear. People take no interest in government and very few have read their own state constitutions. The majority of our citizens are concerned about our city governments. Inefficiency and extravagance are the characteristics of local units of government while state constitutions need to be revised," asserted Professor Smith.

Hours for the infirmary have been announced as follows:  
10 A. M.—11 A. M.  
1 P. M.—2 P. M.  
4 P. M.—5:30 P. M.

In case of emergency call Professor Clarence A. Horn, 6673 or 4-8356, or Miss Robinson, nurse, at 3-9556 or 2-3020.

### Senator Ruth Addresses Students At Formal Opening of 81st Term

Albright College opened its 81st academic year with formal chapel exercises on Thursday, September 17. President J. Warren Klein was in charge of the services. The principal speaker of the day, State Senator Frank B. Ruth, spoke on "Secret of Success." In a very interesting manner he discussed the prerequisites for success. Parts of his speech follow:

"Put all your eggs in one basket and win the bet. Believe in yourself. There never were so many opportunities for success in theories. 'Age and experience will

so many different occupations as there will be in the next decade for young people who believe in themselves. To obtain the opportunities we must have a definite goal. If we are to reap corn, we must first plant corn. If we can't find a way, we must make a way."

Although Senator Ruth presented many practical examples from his varied experiences in many walks of life, he characterized the unfortunate circumstances which lead young people to believe in atheistic, socialistic, and communistic wash these out as time goes on, stated the guest speaker.

Preceding Senator Ruth on the program was Dr. Luther Ketels, pastor of the Memorial Church of the Holy Cross. He spoke of the supreme purpose of life which has many unwarlike minds through all years of history. "Modern culture has not always given us a satisfactory answer for a definite purpose in life. A dynamic faith is necessary to fulfill our purpose while character is rooted in certain convictions. Men sometimes have infinite convictions, ideals and hopes. Admission for success sur-

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- Friday, Sept. 25 — Albrightian Staff Meeting, Room 103, Administration Building, 1:15 P. M.
  - Sat., Sept. 26 — Albright vs. Franklin & Marshall, Williamson Field, Lancaster, 2:30 P. M.
  - Sun., Sept. 27 — Bible Class, Evangelical School of Theology Chapel, 9 A. M.
  - Vespers, Evangelical School of Theology Chapel, 5 P. M.
  - Tues., Sept. 29 — B-Band Drill Practice, Science Hall Field, 4:00 P. M.
  - Wed., Sept. 30 — Band Rehearsal, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
  - Thurs., Oct. 1 — International Relations Club Meeting, Room 103, Administration Building, 8 P. M.
- Students wishing to sell Football Programs report in Room 103 on Monday, Sept. 28 at 1:00 P. M. Commissions, time of selling, and reports will be explained. Fifteen salesmen are wanted.

# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published Thursday by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Charles J. Moravec, '37

## FEATURES

Jean Boner, '37  
Walter Spencer, '38  
Lois Heimick, '38

Helen Teel, '38  
Guy Brown, '37

## NEWS

Paul Otley, '37  
Robert Goldstand, '38  
Lewis Briner, '39  
Rodney Price, '39  
Joseph E. But, '39  
Samuel Meyer, '37  
Milton Freeman, '37  
Rebecca Brooks, '38  
Forrest Rehrlig, '38  
William Woods, '39  
James Reed, '39

Mary Kalina, '38  
Marshall Seilkoff, '39  
Paul Wallat, '39  
Louis Butler, '39  
Robert Allen, '39  
Frank Persico, '39  
Robert Siegel, '39  
Sylvia Rosen, '39  
Mabel Thomas, '39  
Thelma Kutch, '39

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... John S. Kline, '37  
Advertising Manager ..... David H. Hintz, Jr., '37

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 held at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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

Published every Thursday during the college academic year by the students of Albright College.

## Editorial

### REALITY BEHIND THE SYMBOL.

Let's get a few things cleared up before it gets too late, and before our thinking becomes regulated for us!

We are a matter of fact people—we humble and lowly Albright students. Blase to a degree—a few of us—according to those noble few who will purposely neglect to take a glance at a daily newspaper for fear of becoming cross-eyed, and who many times must be awakened and told of the facts contained in the current issue of THE Student Paper; we are, however, feeling the truth and attempting to sweep into action.

It was in the spring of 1938 that your editor-in-chief was, to their always reliable method of reasoning, stupid enough to publish a few remarks which caused a stir among an arsenal of open-minded individuals on this campus. A few minutes after THE ALBRIGHTIAN arrived at the Ad building, he was approached by a former Albright co-ed, who was eager to know a few other things in a round about way about other things, but who was not clever enough to determine the author of one—perhaps both, of those sleep-disturbing editorials. May we be known to all readers and those interested that when editorials are written by persons other than the editor, they are not to be signed. We hope that we may grow up to be happy without being too inquisitive, and at that, too, however. At your editor's side and his mighty and honorable position with the understanding that all students would be given ample opportunity to voice their opinions. These columns shall always remain open to all students for articles of editorial significance. There is a large enough response, we shall be very happy to devote an entire column to your statements of criticism. After this IS A STUDENT PUBLICATION; by and for students as well as for alumni and supporters of the college who perhaps may not be informed of some of the important scoops of the year.

There are a good many things done in the name of religion and education which are not worthy to be connected with a Christian institution; important to the financial, religious, political, and educational leaders of the city, county, state, and above all, human welfare. We have heard of disappointed persons that many of the accomplishments of certain individuals are not what they are "cracked up to be" in the eyes of the public.

We know that a new library was built by the Alumni; we need not stress the fact that their services need to be paid for their services at regular periods; there is no use in talking about the necessity of a new lawn mower; and there is little debate over the ability of our capable and most highly respected coach, but there is a necessity for us to perceive the reality behind the symbol. The public is not blind. Some of us might be, and a definite few may be if they do not change their policies soon. Man does not act upon that which he does not feel. He may understand, he may know, and yet remain supine. When he feels the truth, he sweeps into action.

There are some very vital factors which cannot be viewed with a tone of gaiety. We cannot see and understand some actions without batting an eyelash. Perhaps we just better take a glance at the glaring headlines, and then skip over to the comic pages of "Esquire Magazine."

## EQUALITY

Although great strides have been taken within the last three years in the improvement of the music department on our campus as well as in the development of various extra-curricular musical activities, the goal has by no means been



Franklin Holtzman

A friendly smile, a witty tongue—Franklin H. Holtzman, 718 Reading avenue, West Reading, Pa., is around. During the past three years he has taken an active interest in the programs of the boarding students—a quality which rarely found among the day students.

He is vice-president of the Student Council for this year and a member of the Philosophy Club.

He is always willing to lend a helping hand—another trait seldom found among many of our students. Last year he had his photographs taken early for THE CUE in order that he would have an adequate supply for someone we haven't met. Best of luck to you, Holtzman. We shall remember your promptness, willingness, and smile when our hair turns gray.

## Special Chapel Program Formed by Prof. Duddy

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsberger of Norristown will speak Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

Professor John H. Duddy, head of the re-organized music department of Albright College, announced on Monday the first special music program to be presented at the regular student chapel services.

On Wednesday, September 30 and Thursday, October 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Hume Hunsberger, of Norristown, will speak on "The Music of India." Mrs. Florence Frazer will present vocal illustrations of the music of this country known as ragas.

Mrs. Hunsberger, the daughter of missionaries, was born and educated in Bombay, India. She spent twenty-five years of her life in that Asiatic country where she taught music in the schools. At the present time she is the director of Elmwood, a school for backward students. Visitors will be invited to attend these chapel programs.

In a personal interview the other day with one of the young football coaches in this section, we found that Coach Munn is highly pleased with the present position; he likes Reading for its scenic beauty as well as for its splendid boosters, and is only too glad to sacrifice of his time and energy, not say of money, for the athletic program of our college. He is interested in the development of useful men—tomorrow's leaders.

We have never been so fortunate at Albright College as we are today. We have a fighting team of thousands of rooters, and above all a great coach who gives his all for the sake of the team. Let's get behind him and the team. All of them need our undivided support and attention. Our spirit and enthusiasm on the campus as well as in the stands on Saturdays will show the roaring Lions that we appreciate their efforts and the football coach which Coach Munn has taught them. We must do our part to help our genial coach and every member of the squad to victory. We cannot expect that should not expect the top score after every game, but we must realize that our team is always doing its best—not for themselves, but for the glory and honor of our school.

In addition the unselfish cooperation of the faculty and the administrative officers is essential if we are to have all-around satisfaction. It's up to every blessed soul connected with this college to get busy NOW—not to wait until we chalk up a few victories. Let's start immediately! Then the season will start with a BANG.

## Arts and Letters

Hedgero—The very name evokes a romantic spirit course. Images of a dramatic world. Typically evocative in nature, the company of actors are their own stage names and surnames. They are every conceivable type, in twice large noses. They raise their own blankets, quilts and riding. Their carriage manager or hooded, but intense to utter Hedgero theatre a colorful aspect peculiar to it alone.

Hedgero is the only largest and most distinguished self-sustaining repertory theatre in America today. Jasper Deeter, better known as "Simon Legree," is largely responsible for its outstanding success. In 1923, Jasper Deeter and a band of thirteen unassisted Broadway players, gathered together very began rehearsing in an old, decrepit mill. Their total wealth was nine dollars, a dose of insurance, and courage. They went none too smoothly at first. When the sheriff tried to evict them from the building, but they did not daunt the troupe of players. In fact if it weren't for the sheriff perhaps the name Hedgero would never have been a tough business. After he had a person thoroughly smashed he picks up the pieces and begins to recreate the person as a team. He stands it—they quit. Among those who have made the grade are: Ann Harding, a delightful screen actress; today John Beal, who played the Little Minister on the grand play; Miss Florence Frazer, who played in "She Loves Me Not," last year. Deeter's proteges of years past, return to him very often. He is a man who never forget that he made acting a serious occupation, not just a glamorous sideline.

In 1934, when the troupe took to the road in a state of depression and the phrase "the road is dead," Jasper Deeter proved that he possessed courage, above all fifteen members of the company stepped out in an old bus, bought from an orphanage, and a second hand truck as their only means of transportation. They carried their costumes, draperies and an adjustable aluminum stage. The whole company assisted in placing the scenery. The scenery (Chaplin) was drawn, and at a given word, all the actors gave a hand and in no time at all the stage was ready for production. The tour was very successful. They realized a net profit of \$6,500, proving that the road was not as dead as some people thought.

At present the company is engaged in an 18-month venture, part of which time was spent in the annual Shaw Festival during August. The touring party was organized to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to gather and disseminate information that (1) will teach the duty of government for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.

The antipathy of the New Deal to all this can be readily understood. But the fact that the Liberty Leaguers are mainly Democrats, heretofore of the highest eminence, makes the conflict between them a serious one. It declares that there is without counterpart in our history.

(This is the second article in a series on the current national political campaign. It first appeared as editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on July 23, 1936.)

## Bible Class Opens Season With Crowd

A well attended and inspiring service opened the 1936-37 season of the college Bible Class. An assembly of students filled the pews of the beautiful colonial Theology School Chapel.

An organ prelude, played by Selma Bagart, '38, opened the service. Forrest Rehrlig, president of the college, presided. He spoke of the devotion of other students participating were Marian Heck, '38 and Harold Beaumont, '37.

Included in the service was a vocal solo by Jane Sadler, 40, one of the newcomers on our campus. Those present felt that the service will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.

The paramount issue in this contest is whether we shall not wish to continue our advance on a sound basis and without undermining the institutions of free government.

## On The March

### AND SATAN CAME ALSO

We see the Liberty League, quite contrary to its desires, presented as a painted devil, with horns, and a tail, and every conceivable thing from its "brimstone bed" to bedevil the electorate. It is, of course, the agencies of the New Deal that are responsible for this apparition and giving it the place of leadership in the Republican ranks. Gov. McNutt, of Indiana, even presents a pathetic picture of the innocent and confiding Mr. Landon, of Kansas, with his hand in that of the Liberty League, being led into ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. We have been told by competent authority that Satan "always finds some tasks for idle hands to do," and there may be something in it, particularly when there are plenty of idle hands.

But the curious fact about all this—curious, but not strange—is that the Liberty League is largely composed, and wholly led, by men of the highest distinction in the "democratic party" in the days before the New Year's president is J. P. Shouse, who was chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee from 1920 to 1932. One of its leaders is John W. Davis, who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1924, and another is Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1928, and Democratic Governor of New York for four terms.

It was this same Smith who was elected to the presidency by Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Houston convention, who there proclaimed Smith as "the happy man of the hour." In fact, all the virtues pictured by Wordsworth in his famous poem. In that address Mr. Roosevelt, who was not then the president, declared that he was a member of the firm of Roosevelt & O'Connor, of New York City, said of Gov. Smith, "During the four years of his presidency has been under the searchlight of friend and foe and he has not seen found wanting. Slowly, surely, the spirit of the man of this man has spread from coast to coast, from North to South. Most noteworthy is this fact that the moral and political stature has been spread by no paid propaganda, by no effort on his part, to do other than devote his time, his heart, and his heart to the duties of his high office and the welfare of the state."

Yet now we see this Liberty League personified as Satan with horns and a tail, and every conceivable thing from its "brimstone bed" to bedevil the electorate. Why? Because the Liberty League does not approve of the New Deal. It has exerted itself to condemn the acts of the present administration. This objectionable style (Chaplin) was drawn, and at a given word, all the actors gave a hand and in no time at all the stage was ready for production. The tour was very successful. They realized a net profit of \$6,500, proving that the road was not as dead as some people thought.

At present the company is engaged in an 18-month venture, part of which time was spent in the annual Shaw Festival during August. The touring party was organized to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to gather and disseminate information that (1) will teach the duty of government for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.

The antipathy of the New Deal to all this can be readily understood. But the fact that the Liberty Leaguers are mainly Democrats, heretofore of the highest eminence, makes the conflict between them a serious one. It declares that there is without counterpart in our history.

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## New Ethics Book Praised by Critics

Early last spring there appeared in print one of the finest books for college students entitled "The New Immoralities." The author of this fascinating and convincing volume, Porter Sargent, of Boston, presents those new attitudes, modes of thought, lines of action that violate the old established codes of ethics. He is releasing by his pen the dead hand which has kept young people from more rational and natural attitudes.

A well known educator and publisher here challenges the Old Deal in Ethics. He believes our lives are cluttered up with falsities, that we are fettered by old and meaningless codes. Here in straightforward, vigorous language he attempts to clear the ground of some of the outward and antiquated moral rubbish. Our medieval ethical teachings he believes are the cause of much of the dishonesty and hypocrisy of our daily life.

Touching upon such important phases of living as sex and morals, schoolhouses and hushhouses, penalties of morality, latitude of morals, and happiness, "The New Immoralities" will be shocking to those suffering from mental arteriosclerosis. To those whose brains and arteries are most elastic the shock will be stimulating and inspirational.

## Lippmann and Virginia Senator Support Landon

Senator Support Landon

Walter Lippmann, one of the nation's outstanding editors and respected political commentators, who four years ago supported President Roosevelt, this week announced that he would support Gov. Landon. In his syndicated column, Lippmann, who is regarded as a leader of constructive liberalism, said that Roosevelt's administration as "personal, factional and partisan," adding that Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in dividing the country into two camps, necessarily and perhaps dangerously.

Among others repudiating Mr. Roosevelt this week was State Senator James M. Musgrave, of Virginia, who announced that he would support Gov. Landon. He said:

"The paramount issue in this contest is whether we shall not wish to continue our advance on a sound basis and without undermining the institutions of free government."



Tapping The Wires

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of our history department, has returned to the campus after spending a week traveling through central New York State searching historical records.

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter, of the business administration department, visited several members of the teaching staff of Lehigh University last Friday.

Miss Elsie Garlach, head of the French department, visited friends and relatives in Baltimore during the past week-end.

Rachel Snyder, a member of last June's graduating class, was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday. Mildred Rothemel visited some of her sorority sisters on Thursday.

Arthur Morris, a member of the freshmen class in 1934, was a week-end visitor at the Kappas.

Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, former director of art at Albright College, has joined the teaching staff of Popenhusen Institute in College Point, New York. She will teach courses of interior decorations.

Joan Robinson and Helen Rose, members of last year's freshmen class, have transferred to Ohio State University.

Francis Hill is now studying home economics at Penn State. She was a member of the class of 1939.

Gilbert Hewitt, '39, is majoring in social science in Indiana State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa.

Jean Beamerderfer, who studied at Albright College last fall, is continuing her work in Liberal Arts at Susquehanna University.

Wilfred Jones, '33, and David Ketter, '35, were visitors at the Zetas over the week-end.

President J. Warren Klein addressed the graduates of the Grand View Hospital near Sellersville, Pa., last week.

From Sages' Pens

"A popular government without popular information is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."—James Madison.

"The mind is like a sheet of white paper in this, that the impressions it receives the oftenest, and retains the longest, are black ones."—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

"The worst kind of shame is being ashamed of frugality or poverty."—Livy.

"The greatest punishment for having done an injury is the fact of having done it."—Seneca.

"For the maintenance of peace nations should avoid the pinpricks which foreerun cannot shots."—Napoleon.

"He that fails today may be up again tomorrow."—Cervantes.

"Sickness is felt, but health not at all."—Thomas Fuller.

"Grief is itself a medicine."—Cowper.

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."—Emerson.

"Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man."—Whately.

"Let each one turn his mind to his own troubles."—Ovid.

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."—Morley.

"Nothing leads to good which is not natural."—Schiller.

"Joy may be a miser, but sorrow's purse is free."—Stoddard.

"All great alterations in human affairs are produced by compromise."—Smith.

"Stage Struck" Newest Laugh Hit Coming to Astor

"Stage Struck," heralded by First National as the gayest and snappiest of all the long list of musical comedy hits, comes to the Astor Theatre, beginning next Friday, Sept. 25.

There is an all star cast, which includes Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh, Jeanne Madden, and the four Yacht Club Boys besides a large number of supporting principals and hundreds of extras.

The picture is filmed on a lavish scale with spectacular numbers. Busby Berkeley directed the production. In addition to three spectacular chorus numbers, there is still another in which Powell sings "Fancy Meeting You" to his lady love, Miss Madden, in the New York Aquarium with all the piscatorial aggregation as listeners. This catchy song as well as another, "In Your Own Quiet Way," sung by Powell and Miss Madden together, were written specially for the production by the famous tunesmiths, E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen.

The Yacht Club Boys also put on two hilarious numbers in which they cut their mad antics, and sing songs written by themselves, entitled "The Body" and "Beautiful" and "The Income Tax."

Powell in the leading role has the part of a dance director who is driven to distraction by his star, because he can not discharge because her money backs the show. Joan Blondell plays the role of the actress, who has gained notoriety and riches through many marriages and the shooting of her latest mate.

Miss Madden plays the part of a newcomer to Broadway, who is trying to crash into the show business, but is discouraged by Powell because he loves her and doesn't want her in that kind of life.

William has the role of a cagey producer who resorts to psychology to control his temperamental star and angel, though he tears out most of his hair in going through the ordeal. McHugh plays the part of a comic assistant to Powell and Craig Reynolds is the leading man whom Miss Blondell sends to the hospital with a bullet wound in his scalp, she using a gun for her sweethearts as well as her husband.

Others in the cast include Carol Hughes, Hobart Cavanaugh, Johnnie Arthur, Spring Byington, Thomas Pogue, Andrew Tombes, Lulu McConnell, Edward Gargan and Mary Gordon.

The Theatres

ASTOR

ON THE SCREEN

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell

in

"STAGE STRUCK"

Also

Louis-Ettore Fight Pictures

Round by Round

ON THE STAGE

A New Revue with Lazy Dan

heading the company.

COLONIAL

"DODSWORTH"

with

Walter Huston, Mary Astor and Ruth Chatterton

From the well known novel by Sinclair Lewis

EMBASSY

Francis Lederer & Billie Burke

in

"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

PARK

"STATE FAIR"

with Will Rogers & Janet Gaynor

Most Modern Recording System in Reading.

Alumni Notes

Marshall Brenneman, '34, has enrolled at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. Last year he was a member of the staff of the Y. M. C. A. at Pater-son, N. J.

Miss Thelma Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson, Reading, became the bride of Peter Foltz, '32, in June. They spent their honeymoon traveling in Europe, and are now residing in Lancaster.

Florence Howell, '36, has been appointed teacher of commercial subjects and history at Lakewood, Pa.

Louis Pittipaldi, '36, has been appointed teacher of English and assistant coach at the East Rutherford High School, East Rutherford, N. J.

Dr. Paul N. Wenger, '26, Cos Cob, Connecticut, has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools at Greenwich, Connecticut.

The Johnstown branch of the Albright Alumni Association elected new officers at a meeting held recently. H. D. Blank was elected president; C. F. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Mary Livingston, secretary; and Miss Kathleen Miller, treasurer.

Leonard M. Miller, now vocational guidance director of Rockland County high schools in New York State, was a member of the summer school faculty at the Albany State Normal School, N. Y., during July and August.

Ralph S. Kresge, '31, is pastor of the Evangelical Church at Fleetwood, Pa.

Kenneth Bergstresser, '34, is continuing his graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

Paul Fye, '34, has become a member of the teaching staff of the chemistry department of Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.

Warren Temple, a graduate of Albright College at Myerstown, Pa. is teaching English at the Senior High School, Nyack, New York.

News From the Science Hall

The heads of the various departments in the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science have announced the names of those students, who, by virtue of their outstanding and meritorious work, have received positions as laboratory assistants for the coming year.

Dr. Graham Cook, head of the chemistry department, announced that the following students would have charge of the chemistry laboratories: John Swentzel, '36, will be in complete charge of the freshmen classes, which number one hundred and seven, the largest ever enrolled in one year. He will be assisted by Harold Miller, '37; Norman Jowitz, '38; Paul Eisen-schar, '38; Glenn Troun, '38; Kenneth Betz, '38, and William Malloy, Ja., '39. Professor Marcus Green, assistant to the chemistry and biology faculty, will conduct his own laboratory section in organic chemistry.

The Alchemist Club, honorary organization of the chemistry students, will inaugurate its monthly meetings in the near future. The organization offers many interesting speakers throughout the school year. Chairman of the club is Walter Betz, '38, and William Malloy, Ja., '39. Professor Marcus Green, assistant to the chemistry and biology faculty, will conduct his own laboratory section in organic chemistry.

The biology department under the leadership of Professor Clarence A. Horn and Professor Marcus H. Green, announced that the following students have been selected as laboratory assistants for 1936-1937:

Edward Fatzinger, '37—freshmen biology and zoology.  
Harry Kowalesky, '38—freshmen biology.

Martha Hall, '39—freshmen biology.

Edward Wiaters, '37—histology and physiology.

Louis Drucker, '37—comparative anatomy.

Arthur Steitz, '38 and John Stover, '39, will be in charge of the "dark" room where pictures and illustrations to be used in the courses of the science hall are made.

The Skull and Bones Society is the honorary organization of the biology students. The officers for the coming year are: President, Edward Wiaters, '37; vice-president, Louis Drucker, '37; and secretary-treasurer, Ethel Goforth, '37.

Famous Artists Coming for Haage Concert Series

Five Leading Music Stars Will Appear at Rajah Theatre During the Winter

One of the finest series of attractions ever offered to the students of Albright College will be presented during the winter months by George D. Haage. Even though the initial attraction is two months away it is well to consider this fine array of internationally-known artists in the field of music which will thrill every audience.

Mr. Haage has spent much time and money to bring to the Rajah Theatre this season the finest group of artists available through the New York booking agencies.

Col. de Bassi's famed Ballet Russe company will make its third appearance in Reading on November 17. The great dancer and choreographer, Leonide Massine, will head the company consisting of David Lichine, Irina Baranova, Tamara Tounanova, Tatiana Riachouchina, Alexandra Danilova, and Yurek Shebelyevsky. With a cast of brilliant artists like that, Albright College students can be assured of an evening of the best that ballet companies have to offer. It is the same company which has been touring America and the continent with such phenomenal success. The ultimate results of the original ballet company organized and controlled by the most spectacular figure in the history of ballet, Sergei Diaghileff.

In December, on the 15th to be exact, the world's greatest 'cellist, Emanuel Feuermann, will be star performer. For the past few years Mr. Haage has been requested to bring a 'cellist to Reading, but he has waited until he could sign the best. The waiting of the past will more than satisfy when Feuermann makes his initial appearance in this city.

Last year the thousands of patrons were disappointed to hear that Myra Hess, renowned pianist, would be unable to appear because of illness. This year she is due on January 19. For the past two seasons her outstanding playing has played before capacity houses all over the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, and other countries on the continent. Her schedule for this year is already filled and engagements are being booked for two and three years hence. Reading will be privileged to have Myra Hess play for us this season.

Last season, Lawrence Tibbett was the vocal soloist. This year, Maureen Anderson, appearing these concerts for the past twenty-five years, has secured the services of another great Metropolitan Opera Company star. On February 23 we shall have the pleasure of listening to Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano of the greatest vocal music in the country. Her voice is unique because of striking quality and beauty not only in the lower register where it is smooth and resonant, but in the upper register where it possesses many of the characteristics of the soprano. Her visit to Reading will undoubtedly prove one of the most enjoyable to lovers of vocal music.

The final concert of the series will take place on March 15 when the Metropolitan Opera Company will send another of its leading artists to Reading. It is Pinchus Zukerman, the great Italian basso, famed for his interpretation of Verdi, Puccini and other operatic roles and later in the season, he will appear with Ellen Westinghouse, soprano, and with Jacqueline Salomon, French violinist, who will be frequently appearing in this gala list of attractions.

It is readily seen that this year's program is one of the finest ever composed of the most prominent figures in the field of music. Many of these artists have appeared in the largest cities throughout the country, but this season they have decided to favor the audiences of the smaller cities. Reading is indeed fortunate to have an individual as faithful, honest, and sincere as Mr. Haage when it comes to the finer programs of music. In the past, he has many times been forced to finance concerts at heavy expenses, but nevertheless, he has not lost hope and faith in the music lovers of Reading and Albright College when he considered the artists to appear for him at the Rajah Theatre this season.

Tickets for these concerts at reduced prices will be available to Albright College students at the Reading College. Early reservations must be made for choice seats and arrangements will be made for group seating.

Papers of interest to biology majors and pre-medical students are offered as well as special lectures by many prominent speakers throughout the state. This organization will meet on the second Monday of each month in the science lecture hall at 8 p. m.

Professor Oliver M. George and assistant Professor Paul I. Speicher have chosen as student laboratory assistants John C. Lanz, '37, and Louis W. Labaw, '38. Present plans include many interesting experiments and field trips as well as novel demonstrations of the latest developments in physics and mathematics.

HINTZ'S BOOK STORE

Where Albright College Students Get their SCHOOL SUPPLIES and STATIONERY Fountain Pens, Loose Leaf Note Books, Brief Cases, Writing Paper, Greeting Cards, Oxford Review Books, Drafting Supplies, etc. The only completely stocked Stationery Store in Reading. W.M. G. HINTZ, Inc. 838-840 PENN ST.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Big and Little Sister Held Sun. Was a Success

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the annual "big and little sister tea" in the main parlors of Selwyn Hall. Scattered throughout the room were artistic bouquets of summer flowers while the tea table was very attractively arranged in a color scheme of green and white.

More than ninety guests were served while Joseph Cable played classical selections on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Jeriko Snyder.

There are a good many real miseries in life that we cannot help smiling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles and not dimples."—Holmes.

"There are only two qualities in the world: efficiency and inefficiency; and only two sorts of people: the efficient and inefficient."—Shaw.

"Reputation is an idle and most false imposition: off got without merit, and lost without deserving."—Shakespeare.

"Force and not opinion is the queen of the world; but it is opinion that uses force."—Pascal.

"Excess in nothing & this I regard as a principle of the highest value in life."—Terece.

"If music be the food of love—play on."—Shakespeare.

LONDON MARCHES ON

Table with 2 columns: State and Votes. Includes Indiana, Maine, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas.

The poll being taken by 3,000 country weeklies now shows Gov. Landon receiving 60.99 of the total vote, with Mr. Roosevelt getting 32.55. The vote: Landon, 219,159; Roosevelt, 116,972; scattered, 23,149.

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Results Guaranteed or No Pay No matter how bad or long standing Evox's Oxylin Ointment will close up athlete's foot and do it pleasantly. Pure, white, granules, antiseptic, pain-relieving, deodorant, vanishing. Absolutely new and different. Instant, complete relief and permanent results. Stops itching in one minute. Also wonderful for rough skin, eczema, burns, scalds, sunburn, insect bites, rectal itching. Never irritates. Used by doctors and chiropractors.

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