

The Albrightian

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No. 13

20 Seniors To Student-Teach Next Semester

Twenty members of the senior class will practice teach in the Reading schools during the second semester. With the exception of eight girls of the Home Economic's Department, all have been assigned to places by Superintendent Thomas H. Ford and the school principals.

At Senior High School will be Gustave Cohen, chemistry; Henry Czaikoski, history; Stanford Dickey, biology; Carlyle Fabian, history; Harold Houdale, chemistry; Robert Rettinger, P.A.D., and Theodore Soja, P.A.D.

Three junior high schools will have student teachers. Those at Northeast are Alfred Comstock, history; Louise Eastland, Latin; and Ruth Stratton, French. Chester Wielgolinski will teach social studies at Southwest, while Gene Lau is placed at Northwest in the English department.

The eight Home Ec. girls still to be assigned are Virginia Fessler, Mary Capallo, Elva Weaver, Evelyn Heller, Margaret Keller, Caroline Hastings, June Yocom, and Verna Breen, an alumna who will return for practice teaching.

Pi Tau's Name Katen President

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity elected officers for the second semester of the 1939-1940 year.

The following were elected: president, Victor Katen; secretary, George Eppiheimer; treasurer, Mark Boyer; chaplain, Rollin Reiner.

The fraternity has purchased a new Zenith radio.

Phi Delta Sigma Bids 7 Seniors

Phi Delta Sigma, the Albright alumni sorority, ended its rushing season with bids to seven girls from the senior class. Those invited to membership are Jane Buttorff, Mary Capallo, Jane Dick, Virginia Fessler, Audrey Goodling, Ada Gossler, and Bessie Knerr.

The sorority which was founded in 1913, has for its primary purpose the formation of a link between the chosen graduates and the college. The present president of the group is Mrs. Lena Bertolet Brumbach.

The seniors will be pledged to the sorority on February 17 at a service to be held at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. They will be formally initiated in June on Alumni Day.

Resume Classes

February 5

Classes in the second semester will start on Monday, February 5. There will be no school from the last examination until 8:00 A. M. on that date.

Dominoes To See "Twelfth Night" At Hedgerow

On February 1, the Domino Club will go to Hedgerow to see "Twelfth Night." The cast includes many actors well-known to Albright audiences. David Metcalf who gave a make-up demonstration in the chapel last Wednesday, will play Sebastian. His wife, Audrey Ward, will be Viola. Miriam Phillips, who plays Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts", will be Olivia, and Michael Stuart, who is her son in the same play, will be Feste. Sir Toby Belch will be the Pastor Manders of "Ghosts", Harry Sheppard. After the play, several members of the cast will meet the club informally in the Green Room.

The group going to New York will see Paul Muni in "Key Largo", Maxwell Anderson's new play, and "Pins and Needles."

Soja Elected A. P. O. President

Theodore Soja was elected president of the A. P. O.'s and Marshall Popelka, vice-president at the regular meeting of the fraternity held last Monday evening.

The fraternity will hold a freshman smoker at 7:00 o'clock on Monday, February 5. All prospective pledges are invited to attend.

Included in the evening's entertainment are refreshments and bowling matches at the Paradise Alleys at 10th and Penn streets. Mixed teams will be selected to compete. Those not wishing to bowl may play billiards or pool.

Kappa's Buy Radio, Clock

The Kappas have just purchased a new Philco radio with push-button tuning, television band, and many other new features. They have also purchased a new mantel clock which tolls "ship's bells" instead of striking in the orthodox manner. Ever since the new clock was installed, the fellows have been shouting nautical terms around the house. The favorite expression when the clock tolls is "Eight bells and all is well."

German Club To Present Annual Fastnachtspiele In Chapel, Tues., Feb. 6

Grid Captains Are Fastnachts, Coffee, Guests At Banquet To Be Served At Intermission

The seven players who captained the Albright football team in various games this past fall were the guests of their "patron saint" at the Berks County Officials Banquet held in the Berkshire Hotel at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening.

The individual who was kind enough to invite the fellows refuses to make his name known, but it is quite evident that he is an ardent follower of the gridiron game at Albright.

Robson, Snyder, Duke, Thorpe, Hydock, Soja, and Wielgolinski were the men selected to attend the affair because each of these fellows started one of the games of the 1939 season as captain. The original plan was to invite its captain of each sport; but since the 1939 gridiron machine had a different captain for almost every game, our anonymous friend invited all seven players.

Guest speakers at the banquet were Gene Venzke, who just conquered Glenn Cunningham in the mile run; Gerald Nugent, manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Team, and Harvey Harmon, who has just finished coaching a very successful football team at Rutgers University.

President Masters At Conference

Dr. H. V. Masters is attending a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, in the Hotel Penn Harris in Harrisburg today. Dr. Masters is one of the 56 college presidents attending.

Dr. Guy Snavelly, secretary of the Association of American College Presidents, will be the main speaker. In addition, Governor Arthur H. James, will address the assembly. It was recently announced that Dr. Masters has accepted membership on the Preparedness Committee of the Berks County Chapter, American Red Cross. The request for membership was made by Mayor Harry F. Menges, of Reading.

History Majors Dine With Prof.

Dr. Milton Hamilton entertained a group of history students at a dinner at his home. The group enjoyed an informal discussion.

Those present included Jane Buttorff, Jean Weissinger, Edward Halbfoster, Mario Nicotera, Henry Czaikoski, Victor Katen, David McCleery, Paul Gollis, Chester Wielgolinski, Alfred Comstock, Theodore Soja, George Henry, Fred Bertolet.

The German Club will present three Fastnachtspiel at 8:30 on February 6. Every year the club presents some of the traditional plays written by Hans Sachs, who wrote folk dramas in Nuremberg at the time of Martin Luther.

The first play, "Das Kaelberbrueten" is the story of an ignorant farmer who believes he can hatch a calf from a cheese. The characters are George Henry, Arthur McKay, and Margaret Hollenbach.

"Das Boese Weib" is a German version of "The Taming of the Shrew." The shrewish wife is tamed by stones rather than by kindness. Emma Shenk, Alois Meinberger, and Charles Miesse will present that play.

The third play will have all native born Germans as characters: Dr. and Mrs. Memming, and Hans Weiser, a native of Leipzig and a special student at Albright. The play is "Der Fahrende Student im Paradies." It is the story of a travelling student from Paris who inadvertently gives the impression that he is from Paradise.

Between the plays, fastnachts and coffee will be served. There will be no admission price.

Gingrich Tells Why Church Has Failed

The United States has advanced along the lines of material progress, but not along spiritual lines, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich said in a chapel speech this week. The professor was reviewing an editorial from Fortune, which he referred to as "a business magazine with a soul."

The editorial referred to the United States as a democracy in which "a firm belief in the inviolability of the individual" arises from Christianity. It cited two examples from American history in which the church has failed badly: the slavery controversy, in which there was no concerted protest from the church until the people had taken the lead; and the World War, in which "the ministers in many cases were more bitter than the soldiers at the front."

In conclusion, Dr. Gingrich suggested as a cause for all this failure too much fighting within the church between the conservatives and the liberals.

The Albrightian

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The Albrightian —Why?

AN EDITORIAL

What is a college newspaper? What is its purpose? What reason has it for existing?

Perhaps different people have different answers to these questions. What's your answer? Our personal definition of a college paper is that it is a record of collegiate events and, above all, an organ for reflecting student opinion. It is with the latter aspect that we want to deal.

A college newspaper cannot be a true reflector of student opinion unless the students are willing to express their opinions. It is a waste of time and precious space to discuss questions in which the majority of the students are not interested. So we are asking you: What questions would you like to have discussed in the columns of this paper, and how?

What questions interest you as students? What is going on in the nation, the world, or right here on our own campus which you think calls for intelligent discussion by your fellow students? Come, now, don't tell us you're satisfied with everything as it is! We've heard you grumbling. And don't tell us you understand all the problems of today. We've heard your questioning and wondering. Bring us your questions; we'll call for discussion on as many of them as time and space permit.

How would you like to have these discussions conducted? Do you want two intelligent students (Sure, there are plenty of them on campus!) take opposite sides of the question? Would you like to have a poll of the entire student body? Or would you like to have a group of eight or ten representative students picked from the student body to give their opinions? We're open to any and all suggestions.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester, an Albrightian representative will come to you with these questions. Please be ready with your suggestions, and, remain-



The Snooper

By ANNE ONYMOUS

Of all the romances on campus, the Bomgartner-Bitting affair is the most ignored. Some say they've been going with each other ever since Junior High School. According to Prof. Smith, seven years courting is the "ideal".

Just twenty-one and never kissed once! Anna Marie Nix!!

Paul Ackert was seen with Lucille Wolfe sipping a "coke" Yep—You can expect anything nowadays.

Guess what's Cohen on in the Shade?

Although the play is over, Jane and Dean still continue to take their parts seriously.

Honadle's consistency seems to be "in name only."

Have you heard about Bish mingling with society? He went to a birthday party!

Since he was not successful elsewhere, Shugard is trying his luck with Olga again.

Jimmy Breen seems to be looking around — all interested females please remain in the dining hall after dinner.

We're glad to see the Kappa's becoming more sociable — nice work on the part of those who supply the interest!

Schollenberger and Hopkins are, to all appearances, still true to their H. S. S.'s (High school sweethearts).

The girl Carroll Gulick brought to the game on Saturday wouldn't be from Arlington, would she?

We expected the game on Saturday to be a happy hunting ground for news, by the way, but what happened? Almost everybody came stag! Don't you girls know it's Leap Year?

We think it would be a good idea for Byrdie to give her new balinks to Sonja Henie — it's more her type.

Betty Jones' batting, (batting her eyelashes) average is so high that she'd be an asset to any baseball team.

"TUNEFUL" PERSONALITIES

Andy Anderson — Does Your Heart Beat for Me?

Ella Propst—Oh, Johnny!

Caroline and Ginny — Dinner for Two, Please, John!

Betty Dietz—Faithful Forever.

Ray Thorpe—It's a Blue Mood.

Joe Laucks—Baby Me!

Paul Golis — All the Things You Are.

Betty Jones—Mama! I want a Rubber Dollie!

Lucille Wolfe—Scatterbrain.

Gerry Ross—It's a Beautiful World.

For everyone during exams—My Prayer!

ber, any type of question interests us. Your fellow students have discussed everything from the arms embargo to women's hats in past columns, and there's no reason for changing our policy now!

Now is your chance to discuss everything from compulsory chapel attendance to the great philosophical questions of the ages. Let's hear from you!

Berks Alumni Elect Work

Followed by a program of instrumental and vocal music, the annual banquet of the Berks Chapter, Albright College Alumni Association, was held in the dining hall of the college last Monday night. Election of officers took place before the program.

Mr. Robert Work was made president; Mr. Fred A. Howard, vice-president; and Miss Lydia Roland, secretary. Mr. Edward Binckley was re-elected treasurer, an office he has held for twelve years.

Presented by students, the musical program included piano solos by Miss Jeanette Snyder, and vocal selections by Arthur McKay. Also on the program were talks on the Drama Guild by Joseph Richter, and on the year book by the editor, Paul Golis.

Business Majors To Attend Lecture

An invitation from the executive offices of N. W. Ayer and Son, "Advertising Headquarters", Philadelphia, was given to Prof. Buckwalter and majors in the dept. of business administration with advertising as their field of practical interest, to attend the annual advertising lecture for the Wharton School in Philadelphia, on April 3. This unique experience will assist those students who are vitally interested in the field of advertising and merchandising. It will probably be one of the outstanding lecture events of this year.

On February 13, Professor Buckwalter will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner banquet of the Board of Trade in Wyomissing. He will address the group on "Cooperatives In Theory and In Practice," based upon his experiences in Nova Scotia this last summer.

Resume Bible Class February 5

President Art McKay of the Bible Class announces that there will be no services for the remainder of the semester. After February 5, the schedule will be resumed.

For the past several weeks, McKay has been speaking at the services of the Universalist Church of Reading. The last Sunday's topic centered on four points for a peace program for the United States.

Theolog Exams Over

After a week of examinations, the Evangelical School of Theology resumed classes for the second semester last Tuesday. The school has announced that Alumni Convocation Day will be observed February 1. The guest for the day will be Dr. Edwin Lewis, of Drew Theological Seminary, writer of two noteworthy books: *A Christian Manifesto*, and *The Faith We Declare*. The student body is invited to attend.

KTJ Meets February 5

At the next meeting on February 5, the K. T. X-ians will hear Dr. Edgar Stauffer speak on "What The Church Expects Of Its Ministry." Dr. Stauffer is District Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. The Y's announce that Sunday afternoon vespers will be discontinued until February 11. Harry Buck has been chosen by Marvin Runner to take his place as chairman of the YMCA committee-in-charge.

All Bright Observations

By ALFRED COMSTOCK

America is survey conscious these days. In an effort to take her mind off disturbing social and economic conditions, to forget the alarming and catastrophic conditions now existing on the European and Asiatic continents, and to find some use for her much publicized leisure time, she is going mad with "surveyitis."

Just to be in fashion, though, "your obt. servant," and humbug scribe has initiated, and is now conducting three surveys of his own. The gleanings, thus far, are so significant in their implications, and correlate so well with the labors of the head of our Psychology Department, that I have thought it worthwhile to present herewith a brief sampling of my discoveries and observations in these three survey excursions:

Survey 1. What do college students write in the margins of their lecture notes (Off the record)? Some time ago I cut (much to my regret!) one of Dr. Horn's classes in Biology 15. After the next session, I borrowed the notes of that lecture from a fair young co-ed sitting next to me, and found the following biological digression, on the last page of notes: a perfect square drawn with a fountain pen, filled with blue-black ink, on a sheet of pure white paper. There was therefore nothing inside the border or frame, making the square. Beneath the square was the explanatory caption: "Picture of white mice, eating marshmallows, in the snow." This ends my survey into this field thus far.

I have progressed further with Survey No. 2. What do bored Albrightians write in "The Evangelical Hymnal" during chapel? There, "my dear gentles," is material enough for a term paper for Dr. Gingrich, ay, for even a D. D. thesis in seminary! Starting in the rear of the auditorium, on the right-hand side, and proceeding by rows, I found, among other flyleaf gems of thought, the following:

Copy 1. "Here we come and sit To listen to the prayers But not a brain does it hit For they are asleep by layers."

Copy 2. This to me contained a mere listing of grades for the semester, by some rather ill-favored student:

C
C
C
D
C

Copy 3. "Hoffy said it." "What are you going to do the 28th?"

Would you care to go to the Kappa Dance, Toots?" And, below, in a delicate female hand: "No. Emphatically not!"

Now, from those good old antebellum days when there were still Kappa dances, and Albrightians jitterbugged the Turkey Trot with Vernon and Irene Castle, until they were jitterbuggy, comes:

Copy 4, on the flyleaf of which we find this warm testimonial to our chapel pianist's musical talent: "Her playing is Oh! so exquisite!" Last, but not least, Copy 5: "I have a little doubt in mind. As to what they cook in Greece But just the same, it's very plain We're here for a world with peace!"

Unfortunately the bell rang at this point, and I had to drop the survey and the hymnal, and go to class.

Survey 3, my last statistical transgression was inspired by an incident that took place in that fertile course, Biology 15. In the course of a discussion and enumeration of communicable diseases, Dr. Horn

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Prof. Geil Shows "The Other Side" Of Europe's War

Here's another article in a series of views on the present war in Europe written for the Albrightian by members of the faculty.

Professor Milton Geil is the author of the following:

"War is still what Sherman called it! Yet twice, within the past twenty-five years the rulers of Germany have embarked, with only the slightest pretext, upon a war of aggression. As students we unreluctantly, must search for the facts in each issue irrespective of how deeply they may be buried.

"There is the idea of "Lebensraum." The world is led to believe that Germany cannot survive within the insufficient area within their boundaries. They must have living room. A study of the population figures of various countries reveals some interesting data. In 1934, the latest official figures reveal that Germany had three-hundred and forty-eight people to each square mile. The United Kingdom had four-hundred and sixty-eight people, or one-hundred and twenty more per square mile than Germany. The Netherlands have six hundred and twenty-seven people to each square mile in their small territory, while the Belgians have populated each square mile with seven hundred people. In the light of these figures the "Lebensraum" idea loses some of its impressiveness.

"Another shibboleth current that requires careful evaluation is the one that deals with the alleged injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. While it is axiomatic that two wrongs never make a right, it is equally true that being blind to certain facts in a situation never furthers the cause of peace and justice. Granted there were injustices in the Treaty of Versailles, what shall one say about the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk imposed on Russia in 1917 by Germany? Russia, with the wolf at the door, was forced to accept all the conditions dictated by Germany, sword in hand. In the aggregate, Russia lost about one-fifth of her territory in Europe, including Finland, Estland, Livland, Courland, Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine; about one-third of her European population; one-third of her railways; about one-quarter of her internal revenue; and over three-quarters of her iron and coal fields. In addition, Russia was reduced to a state of economic servitude which had no parallel in the world's history.

"That gestures of good-will were made to Germany by the nations of the world is also axiomatic and needs to be emphasized today. In 1924 under the chairmanship of General Dawes, the Reparations Commission drastically reduced payments which Germany was making. Again in 1930 at the Hague Conference, Germany's payments to the Allies were revised downward. In 1931 the Hoover Moratorium resulted in the reduction of payments to mere tokens, and finally the reparations were entirely discontinued.

"Under the terms of the Dawes Plan, a loan of two hundred million dollars was made to Germany. The people of the United States offered one billion dollars, while the British interests subscribed nine hundred million dollars to this loan. This however, was only the beginning of the gestures of good-will. A total of six billion dollars were poured into Germany by foreign

(Continued on Page 4)

Kappas Favorites to Hold Title as Inter-Fraternity League Goes Into Action

SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MOGEL

Since the Athletic Council did not meet during the past week, the eligible list of football lettermen, which was promised to be released through the Albrightian today, is still not available. The Council has postponed action on the list now for more than seven weeks, an action which in former years was taken immediately after the season ended.

Stanley Kuklis has been indefinitely suspended by Coach Neil Harris from the basketball squad due to a serious infraction of the college rules. It seems that the promising and usually serious-minded sophomore failed to realize how harmful his actions were and naturally had to take the punishment.

Dick Shollenberger, who currently paces the Lion Freshmen in scoring, had the unusual experience of scoring the same number of points in exactly the same way in each of the two West Chester Freshmen games. The former Reading High star garnered seven field goals and five aces to pace the scoring in each contest.

There is no doubt that the West Chester Rams were the classiest gang seen on the Northwest floor this year. The downstate hardwood wizards really gave the Reading fans an outstanding exhibition of clean, fast-cutting, and deadly accurate basketball. The Lions, on the other hand, obviously due for a let-down after a great Villanova game Wednesday, failed to impress after a 19-18 score at half as they scored only two points in the third period and but seven in the last.

Read in the local press that both Duke University and Muhlenberg College are very much interested in Johnny Szajna, Reading's High outstanding all-around athlete and it set me to wondering if our own school has made any approach to the local lad. Szajna was picked on the second all-Pennsylvania scholastic football team and is now varsity center on the basketball squad. Your columnist also smiled to himself as he saw how fortunate and how advantageous it would be if Johnny Szajna, along with other Reading High prospects, such as George Dracha, Hops Guildin, and Dave Abrahams, would decide to enter Albright in September.

Head football coach, William Dietz, really got out the crying towel early this year in an effort to impress upon the Athlete Council the necessity of having spring football practice this year. Lone Star is moaning and wailing, and rightfully so, over the fact that many of his reserves last season must be starters in this campaign. With a spring practice of about four weeks duration, the mentor feels he can mould his reserves and promising freshmen into a squad of players, well-drilled in fundamentals and style of play, so as to give the school a winning combination. If spring practice is refused this year, Coaches Dietz and Horn both have a mammoth task ahead which they may or may not be able to overcome.

7 Clubs To Take Part In Contest

One of the strongest inter-fraternity basketball leagues of recent years will swing into action as soon as the second semester of school begins, on the 13th and Union Grade School floor. Seven strong and mighty clubs will participate in the league won by the Kappa Fraternity last season in a play-off with the A. P. O's.

The Kappas are favorites to retain their hardwood title as they have not lost a member of their last year's team and have added five new players. Stan Rosanski, Joe Morris, Bishop Halbfoister, Jim Snyder, Carl Mogel, and Sam Sehl are the holdovers while Mario Nicotera, whose leg is again in fine shape, Paul Michals and Chuck Klein, members of the freshman club last year, Bob Gansel and Robert Reinsel are the newcomers just added to the roster.

The runners-up last season, the A. P. O's, will again sport a flashy combination. Adding such players as Ned Arnold, promising freshman, Marshall Popelka, and Tom Frystak, one time freshman team companions, to a host of veterans composed of Ted Soja, Al Gustitus, William Butcher, Donald Burger, Tom Wargagir, Art McKay, Hal Anderson, Bob Kline, and Frank Burchfield, certainly places the A. P. O's as a definite threat for the championship.

The Day Students boast of a large number of ex-high school basketball stars who will bolster their few veterans and make the Commuters a feared team this season. The list of newcomers is headed by giant Paul Leinbach, James Kase, and Bob Richter, former Mt. Penn High luminaries, Ken Kochel, who starred for Shillington High last year, and Herbert Derr, who pastimed with Muhlenberg High. Reid Teitsworth, Carl Osenbach, and Jimmy Eves are the other freshmen on the outfit which includes such experienced players as Carl Osoyach, Harry Biting, Zieber Stetler, Paul Fleisher, Carlyle Faber, William Bottinari, and Wilford Heisey.

The Zeta Fraternity is pinning this year's chances on Bob Giomotti, high scoring forward, and Frank Bertoldi, giant center, both members of last year's yearling squad.

Aggressive Paul Golis leads the Zeta veterans, Cocky Robson, Paul DiBlasi, Roy Conner, Bob Rettinger, Ducky Sands, and Charles Buynoski into action in an effort to capture the crown. Bill Demidovich is the lone freshman on the squad.

Another strong team in the league is the Pi Tau Fraternity which boasts of a veteran combination in Mark Boyer, Charles Westlager, Hal Rupe, Leon Steckly, Al Thergesen, George

The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

There has been a good bit of comment and many questions asked about the football awards this year, and hence it is about time that those interested get first hand information on the system to be followed this year in awarding sweaters and letters.

It has been the custom, for a number of years, to give the senior lettermen white blankets. This policy will be followed again this year, in spite of the fact that at least fifteen seniors will be the recipients of these expensive awards.

The junior lettermen will receive white coat sweaters similar to those given last year; and the sophomores will get red pull-over sweaters, also very much like those given to the "soph" lettermen last year.

The college has decided that a player must actually win his letter in order to get his award—that is, he must play in half that total number of quarters in which the team plays during the season. This year, it was necessary that a man play in eighteen quarters to receive his letter.

There is a false rumor going around the campus to the effect that if a man wins his letter and sweater in his sophomore year, he will receive a letter only in his junior and senior years. This is not true, however, because the same system will be followed this year as has been followed in the past—which means that a letter-winner receives a sweater and letter in his sophomore and junior years and a blanket for his final efforts.

At the present time, it is impossible to list the football lettermen for the 1939 season because of a bit of controversy about several of the awards. However, a complete list will appear in the next issue of the Albrightian.

It has been suggested that some distinction be made between the football and the basketball awards. This seems like an excellent idea. A different type letter or a different color scheme would show the public in what sport a letterman has participated.

Awards this year will, in all probability, be given in the dining hall or in chapel. At present, prospects of a sponsor for an Albright football banquet are rather dim.

Eppiheimer, Charles Fisher, and Harry Arnold. The lone newcomer to the squad is Ray Hain, who last year was first-string center on the Freshman five and a very consistent scorer.

The elusive Carroll Gulick will lead the Theolog lads on the court, followed by the able Jay Williams, Robert Starr, Donald Buxton, Charles Malin and Ray Sweet. Michael Dutzer is the lone newcomer.

The Frosh Dorm is the unknown quantity in the league this season as its best men are playing with the Freshman outfit. However, this does not mean that the first-year men are push-overs, as they will have Sidney Disend, Wasil Plaskonis, Richard Weber, James Harpster, Albert Williams, Lou Pearce, Paul Carls, Herb Vogt, William Chamberlain, Joe Gillis, Earle Stetler, Wash Maholik, and John Gundlach, representing them on the basketball floor.

HOME BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE

Kutztown Teachers	557
Bucknell University	700
West Chester Teachers	500
Total	1757
Gettysburg College	?

Reading Chemists, Alchemists Meet

The Reading Chemists Club and the Alchemist Club held a combined meeting in the science hall on Tuesday. J. N. Borglin, of the Hercules Powder Company, of the Naval Stores Industry, was the speaker. His topic, illustrated with colored movies and slides, concerned turpentine and rosin.

A meeting of special interest, an intercollegiate one of chemistry students, will be held here in April. Harrison F. Howe, editor of the "Industrial Engineering Chemistry", will speak on the "Progress of Industrial Chemistry."

Twenty-three students affiliated from Albright have signed up for the American Chemical Society meeting. They are: Shucker, Wolfe, Ziegenfuss, Winterhalter, Frysztak, Cohen, Mosteller, Hopkins, Allen, Dutzer, Heisey, Miller, Plaskonos, Runner, Steckley, Brandenburg, Epstein, Hurley, Kirilin, Snyder, Zanot, Duke.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

happened to ask several members of the class of juniors and seniors, what the direct cause of tuberculosis was, and was horrified to discover that three or four of the members of the class to whom he put the question, seemed to have no idea of the real answer. Come clean, Comstock! you, yourself, were one of those hapless individuals, temporarily non-plussed by the good doctor!

Well, anyway, after our professor had lamented at some length the shocking failure of college upperclassmen to know the cause of one most widely-publicized disease, another member of the class decided that it would be fun to see what answers some other college students would give to the professor's question. Presenting his query as though he were expecting the question on a test, and didn't know the answer, he approached a dozen or more students: One replied that

"THE OTHER SIDE"

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countries up to the time that the people of Germany accepted the leadership of Hitler, a citizen of only a few months, though a man who was able to revive in them the old spirit of German racial superiority.

"It is true that when Hitler took power in 1933, Germany's economic structure was on the verge of collapse. But we must not forget the serious economic conditions in almost every country of the world at the same time with millions of people unemployed, bread lines, bank failures and paralyzed industries. The unbiased observer must remember, however, that despite this serious economic condition in Germany in 1933 it was possible in the five subsequent years to create an enormous military machine which, by Hitler's own admission, cost thirty-six billion dollars.

"Perhaps there is merit in the observation of certain authorities, who state that if, instead of Versailles, there had been established a democratic protectorate over Germany, say of the United States, France and Britain, Germany and the people of the world would be happier today."

people got tuberculosis from working in mines; another from drinking milk; and a third from catching cold. When he made his last report to me, only one person, a sophomore had named the direct cause—a bacteria, known as the tuberculosis bacilli.

Another week should bring even more startling and absorbing results in these and other fields. So, until then, here's to more and better surveys!

ALTON E. BOWERS

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CALENDAR

Sunday, January 28

9:00 A. M.—College Bible Class.

Monday, January 29

4:00 P. M.—Committee on Curriculum—Dean's Office.

Wednesday, January 31

7:00 and 8:30 P. M.—Basketball with Gettysburg—Home.

Thursday, February 1

10:00 A. M.—School of Theology—Alumni Convocation.

2:00 P. M.—School of Theology—Alumni Convocation.

6:15 P. M.—Domino trip to Hedgerow—Lv. Selwyn Hall.

—Home Economics Trip to New York.

Friday, February 2

8:30 P. M.—Men's and Women's Day Student Club—Wyomissing Fire Hall.

Saturday, February 3

7:00 and 8:30 P. M.—Basketball game with Muhlenberg—Away.

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS

8:00 A. M.—February 5, 1940

WHEATON COLLEGE RECORD

—Letter to the editor—"Dear Editor, (you Democrat) We never froze at Homecoming when Coolidge and Hoover were presidents." Here is something new to blame on the Democrats.

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ON STAGE—FRI and SAT.
**SHEP FIELDS and His
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"BALALAIKA"

Starring **NELSON EDDY—**

ILONA MASSEY

With
**CHARLIE RUGGLES—
FRANK MORGAN—
LIONEL ATWILL—**

—ALSO ADDED—
**PETE SMITH presents
"ROMANCE of a POTATO"**
—and—
NEWS OF THE DAY

PARK

TODAY and SATURDAY

"Congo Maisie"

With **ANN SOTHERN
JOHN CARROLL—
RITA JOHNSON—
SHEPPERD STRUDWICK—**

—Also—
**MARCH OF TIME
"REPUBLIC OF FINLAND"**

Commencing Sunday
**"Nick Carter
Master Detective"**

**WALTER PIDGEON—
RITA JOHNSON—**

**WILMER & VINCENT'S
EMBASSY**

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