

HEAR DR. HECK AT  
SUNDAY VESPERS,  
CHAPEL, 5 P. M.

# The Albrightian

ATTEND THE HEO  
CLUB TEA, SUNDAY,  
SELWYN HALL, 3.30

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA.,



MARCH 10, 1931

NUMBER 18

## Six Delegates To Attend The Model League of Nations

**Prof. Hamilton To Accompany Albright Delegation to Princeton University on March 27-28 As Technical Adviser**

Albright College will be represented by a delegation of six students and one faculty member at the 1931 Model League of Nations which will be held at Princeton University, March 27-28. The heads of the departments whose work is most intimately connected with the League, Professors Smith and Hamilton, acted as a committee which selected the following team from the list of applicants: Kathryn I. Kutz, Douglas Cloud, Russell Hiller, J. Sydney Hoffman, A. Lincoln Kenney, and Arthur Erickson. Professor Hamilton will accompany the delegates as a technical adviser.

The Model League of Nations enacts as nearly as possible an actual session of the League at Geneva. The meeting at Princeton has been preceded in former years by similar ones at Lafayette, Vassar, Cornell, and Syracuse, and will be composed of delegates from some 25 to 30 colleges and universities of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Albright College was represented by a delegation at Vassar two years ago. It is to be hoped that we may continue in successive years to engage in this intercollegiate activity.

Most of the work of the Model League will be begun in committees which will meet the afternoon of the first day and the morning of the second day. There are three of these committees which will take up the questions of Disarmament, the Polish Corridor, and the Briand Plan for a United States of Europe. Reports of these committees and other business will be taken up in the final plenary session in which all delegates will sit. While the questions will evoke spirited debate there is always interest in questions of organization and procedure which are bound to come up. All the regular officers who act in the League are represented by students. Faculty members who are designated as technical advisers remain in the background. Each college delegation represents a different country. Albright will this year represent the Union of South Africa. An expert in the person of Mr. James G. McDonald, Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association will advise the chief officials and render a critique at the end.

Those who have participated in or watched the Model Assemblies of previous years predict an interesting and profitable experience for our delegations.

## First of Teas Given by Heo's

A fine addition to Albright's social functions was inaugurated last Sunday afternoon when the Heo club sponsored the first of a series of teas held in the reception room of Selwyn Hall beginning at 3.30. Misses Elfrida Saul, the Heo Club President and Sophie Noll, the vice-president, poured. Tea, coffee, cracker sandwiches, mints and nuts were served. The reception room was charmingly decorated and the students found themselves in a very pleasing atmosphere.

A second tea will be held this Sunday at 3.30. All students are invited to attend.

## Ladies' Club Holds Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Albright College held a business meeting in the dining room of the girls' dormitory on Tuesday. There were 36 members present and plans were made for a banquet to be held next month at Whittier's. Piano and whistling selections were offered by Mrs. Luther Gable. The Ladies' Auxiliary has shown a great interest in the college and has made several large contributions in the past few months. At present they are working toward a payment on the campaign fund to be made in June.

## Junior Class To Present Play On March the 19th

**"Cappy Ricks" Will Be Staged At The Woman's Club; Big Frolic Will Follow The Play**

The 19th of March is the date definitely set for the presentation by the Junior class of "Cappy Ricks" a comedy in three acts written by Edward E. Rose.

The members of the cast are coming around nicely with their parts and an excellent presentation is promised. The cast includes the well known names of Johnny Fromm as "Cappy" supported by "Sally" Varner, Emily Yocum, Henry Bollman, Ernie Thompson, Louise Freehafer, Bob Work and Alan McCarroll.

The play will be given at the Woman's Club, March 19, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the book store or from members of the Junior class. The price of tickets is fifty cents.

Don't forget that dancing will follow and to purchase tickets early.

## Debaters Lose To Susquehanna 2-1

Resolved, that the nations adopt a policy of free trade was again the question for argument last Thursday evening, March 5, when our Negative team met Susquehanna University in the College Chapel. The visitors, always strong debaters, won the decision by a two to one verdict of the judges. Prof. Milton W. Hamilton of the College faculty was the chairman of the

Sidney Hoffman gave a good account of himself for Albright by his forceful speaking and keen thought. David Savidge and Lincoln Kenney were the other members of our Negative squad who debated.

Debating for Susquehanna were Wilson Sieber, Lawrence Fisher and Walter Foukraut.

Manager Bell wishes to announce that the debate scheduled with Juniata College this Friday evening has been cancelled by that college. A return contest with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, is being arranged and the exact date will be published in a later issue of this paper.

## Faculty Members Attend Conference

Albright was represented at the Fifth Annual Faculty Conference Sponsored by the State Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg, Saturday by President W. F. Teel and Professors Graham Cook, L. E. Smith, and F. W. Gingrich. Thirty Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning were represented by 105 delegates, meeting in the Pennsylvania Hotel morning and afternoon.

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College addressed the conference at the morning session on the subject "Is an ethical concept of life adequate?" He emphasized the need of attention to personality in this machine age, and declared that no philosophy of life or morals was adequate to the strain put upon it by modern life unless it included the idea of a personal God. At the same time he asserted that it was dangerous to spend one's energies in defending and discussing the less important creedal elements of religion to the neglect of the broader principles of Christianity which are universally recognized.

At the afternoon session the conference was privileged to hear a very vigorous address by the Rev. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton, on the subject "What are the implications of being a Christian? Who is a Christian?" He defined a Christian in the earliest sense of the word, as it was used at Antioch, before the institutional and creedal elements of Christianity had become fully developed. At that time a Christian was simply

(Continued on page three)

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 10, 1931

TUESDAY—Lutheran Club, 1 P. M.  
Albrightian Staff Meeting, 1 P. M.  
Informal Y. M. Meeting, 6.30 P. M., Seminary Social Room.  
Dominos, 7 P. M.  
Girls' Class Basketball, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 4.35 P. M.  
Men's Glee Club, 4.45 P. M.

THURSDAY — Lutheran Club, 1 P. M.

SUNDAY — College Bible Class, 9 Vespers, 5 P. M.

MONDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 7 P. M.  
Men's Glee Club, 7.45 P. M.

## Noted Lecturers To Speak Here

The Science Departments are making good use of the motion picture machine recently purchased. Last week, on Tuesday and Wednesday a reel entitled "The Manufacture of Nitro-Cellulose" was shown. The picture traced the process from the picking of cotton from the field thru the nitrating, washing-drying steps.

Another film was run off on Friday morning showing the manufacture of carborundum abrasives at which a large number of students were present. The value of this machine for an aid in visual education can hardly be estimated.

### Specialists To Talk

Dr. Graham Cook announced that the next meeting of the Reading Chemical Association will be held March 17 in the Science Lecture Hall. At this time Prof. H. A. Neville, of the Department of Chemistry at Lehigh University will give an address on "Particles, Size and Properties of Matter."

On April 20, Prof. Louis P. Hammett, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University will speak on "Acids and Non-aqueous Solutions." Dr. Hammett is the author of the book "Solutions of Electrolytes" which is used in the qualitative course here this year.

Advanced chemistry students are invited to attend these lectures by men outstanding in their field.

## Phi Beta Mu's Lead Y. W. Meeting

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority had charge of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, March 4, in Selwyn Hall Y. room. Flora Gross, President, presided. Emily Yocum sang a solo accompanied by Mildred Wisinger at the piano. The Scriptures, found in Romans, was read by Flora Gross.

Flora Lobb gave a reading, "The Fool's Prayer," by Edward R. Sill after which Mrs. Cook gave the main number on the program. She spoke on "My Application to Heaven" in which she answered the following questions: does the applicant have courage, generosity, eagerness for living, and capacity for silence? The talk was both interesting and very profitable.

It was announced that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. together will observe the week of Prayer, March 24, and 25. The Y. W. C. A. will have Mrs. Densch, from the University of Pennsylvania, as a special speaker. She met with the Cabinet members of both organizations on Friday evening to discuss any problems or plans they have and to give them advice.

## LIONS CLOSE GREAT BASKETBALL SEASON BY AGAIN DEFEATING LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, 47-39

**Haines and Karlip Star in Fast Windup Game; Vickery, Osliso and DeFranco Show Up Well As Smithmen Cage 14th Victory; Sports Writer Reviews Season of 14 Wins and 4 Defeats**

## Y. M. C. A. Delegates Give Reports

Arthur Daub and Harry Paul gave their reports of the Buck Hill Falls Conference at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, March 3. The conference was held last month and was participated in by about three hundred students from more than thirty colleges. Albright was represented by Prof. Gingrich, Harry Paul, Arthur Daub and Paul Teel.

Arthur Daub's report concerned the general program of the conference and of the recreations. Buck Hill Falls is a famous winter resort.

Harry Paul's report concerned the speakers and lectures. Bruce Currey and Stitt Wilson, formerly mayor of Berkeley, California, were the principal speakers. The subject of his conference was "The Contributions of Jesus in a Confused World."

## Chemical Seminar Members Meet

## Plan for Open House Exhibit of All Science Departments; Earl Fisher Reads Paper on "The Alloys of Steel."

The Albright Chemical Seminar met Thursday afternoon in the Science Laboratory under the leadership of President Kestner.

Further plans for the Open House were discussed and several new and interesting exhibits were suggested to the committee in charge. Mr. Kestner appointed a special committee in charge consisting of Earl Fisher, Chairman; Wilbur Sieber and Arthur Weiss. A general committee comprising members of each class will be named at a later date.

Dr. Cook, head of the chemistry department, announced the date of the Open House as Thursday, April 23. At this time the entire building will be opened to the public and the various science departments will have on display exhibits of their work and of Reading manufacturers. At the same time there will be a continuous round of activity in each field as chemical experiments, dissection in the anatomy and general biology sections, displays in the botany and geology groups, and interesting experiments in physics are carried on.

After the preliminary business Mr. Earl Fisher presented a paper on "The Alloys of Steel." He reviewed the many different kinds of steel now manufactured, their properties and characteristics and the numerous uses to which they were put. The chemical composition of each steel was given with the various percentages of elements used. An interesting note was that the true Stainless Steel is manufactured in Reading at the Carpenter Steel plant. The process was discovered by local men and tests conducted for hours under a salt spray have proved that it is the only rust resisting steel.

The next meeting will be held on March 19 when the Seniors will give a treat to the members of the club and papers will be read by Arthur Weiss and Robert Reynolds.

## HAINES HIGH SCORER

Playing a superb game, the last of the season, the Albright Lions again trounced their ancient rivals, Lebanon Valley, in a fast game on the loser's own floor to the tune of 47-39.

The first half of the game kept the spectators on their feet most of the time cheering and shouting as the teams fought for every point. Not until the half ended, in Albright's favor 26-24, did they breathe more freely.

L. V. C. was determined to win and came back strong in the second half. Fouls were numerous, the losers making 18 and being forced to use 12 players. The Lions tallied 17 points on fouls alone, while they topped the Lebanon men from the floor by 15 to 13 goals.

Stewart and Heller showed up well for the losers, who could not keep up with the fast pace set by the Smithmen.

The line-up:

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	P.
Karlip, forward	6	6	18
DeFranco, forward	0	5	5
Kern, forward	0	0	0
Haines, center	6	3	15
Smythe, center	0	0	0
Osliso, guard	2	1	5
Vickery, guard	1	2	4
Totals	15	17	47

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	P.
Stewart, forward	5	4	14
Seeder, forward	0	0	0
Morison, forward	1	2	4
S. White, forward	0	0	0
Stone, forward	0	0	0
Heller, center	5	4	14
Schrom, center	0	0	0
Sprenkle, center	0	0	0
M. White, guard	0	2	2
Logan, guard	0	0	0
Frey, guard	0	0	0
Orsino, guard	2	1	5
Totals	13	13	39

### Review of the Season

For the second consecutive year Coach Johnny Smith has given Albright a fine basketball team. Last season's record showed 11 victories and 5 defeats, while this season there were 14 victories recorded with only 4 losses. Last season Coach Smith was fortunate in having a good supply of seasoned men for his varsity but this year he found a squad without an experienced center and openings at forward and guard due to graduation of Firing and Roth. About 35 men answered the first call and after the weeding-out process, the starting varsity found Haines and Horn at forwards, Smythe at center and Vickery and Capt. Karlip at guards.

### Poor Start

The team had difficulty finding itself at the start of the season and dropped decisions to Lafayette and Rutgers. In justice to the squad it can be said that they lacked the proper time to prepare for these games. Then the team snapped into the win column with a walk-over victory at Kutztown's expense. This game brought Osliso to the varsity and he became one of the mainstays of the team. A shift in the line-up became necessary and Capt. Karlip was shifted to forward.

### Defeat Princeton

Next came the big surprise. For the second straight year the Lions traveled to Princeton and administered a 34-25 defeat to the Tigers. Following this, Ursinus was beaten and prospects for a good season seemed bright, but the

(Continued on page four)

# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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Staff Office, Selwyn Hall, Old Building. Material for publication may be left in the Staff Mail Box in the College Book Store.

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 10 Cents.

"Entered as second class matter March 6, 1924, at the Post Office at Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879."  
"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 6, 1924."

The ALBRIGHTIAN is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. Charter Member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

## EDITORIALS

### AMONG THE MISSING

It is a well known fact that some persons have no regard for the rights of other people in the matter of "borrowing" books.

The New York Public Library is now enforcing a ruling, whereby all patrons must check their receipts and bundles at the door before entering. This was done in the hope that the common practice of stealing books would be checked.

According to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin of January 1931, thefts from the Public Library in Boston average about thirty a day, and the missing books are those used mainly by students.

A former Librarian of a large Branch in Brooklyn, New York, reports that most of the missing volumes, in one year at that Library, were changed against ministers and teachers.

The Reading Public Library's main Branch Librarian recently stated that almost two hundred and fifty books annually are stolen outright from that Branch by local inhabitants.

The fever has reached our own Campus, for right now our Librarian is making a plea for the return of books and magazines, taken from the College Library and never brought back. In most cases, students have simply forgotten to bring them back.

Nevertheless, these missing publications represent a loss to the College, for books cost money.

But more than that. The absence of certain of these magazines and especially books from the shelves of our Library is causing great inconvenience to a goodly number of our students, who because of the forgetfulness and seemingly selfishness of other students, are deprived the privilege of consulting them. —J. A. L., '31

### THOSE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Every so often we have heard adverse criticism of the lack of apparent lack of tradition on the Albright Campus, irrespective of adequate knowledge as to the why or the truth of the statement. No material result was observable either in the revival of or the origination of such tradition.

That we have tradition, is vouched for by the letters of inquiry from our Alumni concerning two of the oldest organizations on the Campus, both literary.

The Excelsior Literary Society was organized in 1856 and was followed two years later by the Neocosmian Literary Society. Both these groups functioned until within the last few years when interest dwindled and on the merging of the two colleges, these organizations disappeared entirely.

Realizing the necessity of a literary society with tradition, a group of interested students and Faculty members have pledged their support in the revival of such an organization. But the success of it depends solely upon the active support of the students desirous of continuing this time-honored work and obtaining the accruing benefits.

We have an age-old answer to a yearling question. Is the reply too great a response to the inquisition? —A. J. M., '31

## LITERARY

### LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook, '33.  
Manuel Komroff's new novel is about the most famous thieves in history—the two who died with Christ on Calvary. *Two Thieves* is a swift-moving and colorful book, a tale of the Arab Barzou and the broad-shouldered, slim-waisted young Jew, Rongus. It is skillfully written and it is pleasant, in a day when our novels are so encumbered with psychological explanation of their characters, to read one as rollicking and adventurous as this. Manuel Komroff is an American by birth, and has been, at different times, editor-in-chief of the *Petrograd Daily News*, an art critic, an editorial writer, a movie critic, a writer of musical scores, and the author of a book of short stories *The Grace of Lambs*, and two other novels, *Juggler's Kiss* and *Coronet*.

Joan Crawford and her young husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. were in New York last month long enough to be seen and photographed and recorded by the cameras. It must be a pleasure for Joan, formerly one of its chorus girls and nightclub entertainers to return occasionally to Manhattan as one of America's most popular actresses. She is an enthusiastic knitter, and during her New York sojourn knitted a sweater and a hat. She recently stated that her favorite cinematic role was that in *Our Dancing Daughters*. To preserve her alluring figures she has not eaten bread or potatoes for four and a half years. She still calls her husband "Do-Do." Doug, Jr. writes poems and sketches in his spare time.

It would seem that W. Somerset Maugham is incapable of writing a dull story. While it is not one of his best, *Cakes and Ale* is not an exception. In it he movingly relates the history of Edward Druffield, famous Victorian writer, and the skeleton in his cupboard, his beautiful ex-barmaid wife, Rosie. It is whispered that Druffield is Thomas Hardy, and certainly there is some resemblance, but whether read as fact or fancy, the book is enchanting. Maugham's portraiture of Alroy Keam, modern writer of best sellers is ironical and amusing. Rosie is skillfully drawn and wholly charming.

At the risk of being thought a mere sophomore raver I must pronounce another book worth reading. People much prefer to read that books are trips, and to discover three good ones in one week would certainly be a sign of lack of discrimination. However, with Ludwig Lewisohn's *The Last Days of Shylock* there are reservations. The principle one is that Lewisohn's Shylock is rather an allegorical figure representing his race than a single, suffering individual. Also, at times Lewisohn's racial bitterness is bent toward propaganda get the better of him. The language is deliberately archaic, which necessarily slows down the action. Nevertheless, *The Last Days of Shylock* is a fine and artistic novel. Critics disagree as to what Shakespeare intended Shylock to be, but Lewisohn paints him as he is usually represented today—a long-suffering and persecuted old man whose only protection from Christian hardness is gold. The book begins with Shylock's return from the trial, and for the first half the old man bitterly recalls his youth while waiting in the darkness for the Duke's men to come to drag him to the baptismal font. The scene at the font and that after the vivid and tragic. Shylock learns Venice, and after many years ago meets Jessica, and dies peacefully resigned and tired old man.

There are many here who knew Anders Schultz quite well during his stay on this campus, and who perhaps learned to love him for a warm and eager friend. To them as to us on the staff, his death must seem a cruel and almost unfair ending to a life which promised joyous adventure if not solidity. His editing with Lloyd Iredell of the *First Anthology of Collegiate Verse* at Albright was typical of his nature. Almost strictly not a culture hound, he felt the need and determined to aid the business of turning one's face from the cloud. With typical enthusiasm he faced what was for two sophomores something of a task but in spite of difficulties the book appeared. Such a personality can not but leave us the richer, and this personality is engraved in the little book he has left.

Albrightians will be interested to learn that there has been discovered among his effects a very limited number of copies of the *Anthology* autographed by him. These will make a very charming memento and they are being sold at the price of one dollar each to assist the financial difficulties in which the *Anthology* has fallen. A deposit at the book store will procure your copy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters, which however must be signed.  
If desired, names will be withheld from publication.

### The Dean Speaks

DEAR SIR:—  
In a recent issue of *The Albrightian*, I noticed a request for more clearly defined information concerning the requirement and selection of the Major and Minors for the college degree. May I suggest that the publication of the following description which will appear in the new catalog might be of value in this connection.

GEORGE W. WALTON, Dean

### Majors and Minors

When registration for the Sophomore year is affected each student must choose one Major and two Minors to be covered during the three remaining years of the college course. Work taken during the Freshman year does not count towards the major or minor credit though it may satisfy the requirement for the foundation of the same. The completion of 18 semester hours of C grade or above in addition to the foundation course in the department chosen is required for a major. The completion of 12 semester hours of C grade or above in addition to the foundation course in the department chosen is required for each minor. At least one minor must be chosen from a different group, indicated below, than that to which the major belongs. The approval of the Professors in the departments chosen must be obtained before enrolling for the major and minors.

The foundation course which does not give credit towards the 18 hours of the major or the 12 hours of the minor, but which is necessary as a prerequisite for the same, consists of the first full year's course of at least six semester hours credit in any department excepting the Department of Foreign Language. In French, German, Greek and Spanish the first 2 years' work, and in Latin the first year's work, as outlined in the catalog are considered foundation courses.

For the A. B. or B. S. degrees the major may be chosen from any one department, excepting Education, in Groups I, II, III and IV which offers sufficient hours of work. Majors may also be chosen from the general Group of Social Sciences or Natural Sciences (for requirements of these group majors see that department concerned under "Courses of Instruction"). The minors for these degrees may be chosen from any one department in Group I, II, III and IV. A minor will also be accepted from the specialized Groups V, VI or VII provided the requirements for such a minor as indicated under the group concerned under "Courses of Instruction" are satisfactorily completed.

Students pursuing the Pre-Medical course may substitute a second major for the two minors.

Because of the restricted nature of the work in the Business Administration Course and the Home Economics Course, the candidates for degrees in these departments will not be required to select majors and minors but complete the curriculum as outlined for these degrees, and their schedules must be approved by the Professor of the department concerned.

To assist in the selection of majors and minors the courses of study in the various departments of the college are classified in the following groups:  
Group I—Languages and Literature.  
Group II—Education, Philosophy, and Psychology.  
Group III—History and Social Sciences.  
Group IV—Mathematics and Natural Sciences.  
Group V—Business Administration.  
Group VI—Home Economics.  
Group VII—Music.

(N. B.—The specific requirements referred to above, for the Group Majors in Social Science and Natural Sciences, and for the Minors in the Specialized Groups V, VI, VII will not be given in detail here; but will be described carefully in the new catalog which is now in preparation.)

In behalf of the students, we thank Dean Walton for his careful summary of requirements in regard to Majors and Minors.

Now that that is cleared up, it only remains for the Faculty Adviser to suggest such courses to the student, as will be helpful to him along with his required work.

—Editor.



Well, Well! Four Kappas continued training for track. It's a sure sign that spring is well on its way when Dick Bollman begins running cross-country. For fun!

Miriam Slater is a first rate operator of motor vehicles but even autos when without gas will tie up traffic on Penn Street.

John DeMoss slept through Shakespeare class undisturbed—and still—he was not still.

Unless care is taken the males may unite to dethrone Earl Schappell from his powers as director of May Day activities. 'Tis reported as genuinely fun-provoking and Earl should be an authority on co-ed terpsichory.

Did Harry Mengel tell you that story? If he didn't, don't miss it.

The girls games boosted a large crowd of rooters. And nice of all Clair got a chance to chat with his girl friend when she had finished playing. To say nothing of radio.

Irene Porter set a pace by translating French with Mr. McLain in the dining room.

Perry Ott gave every co-ed a number—No. 1—Graceful—Swanlike; No. 2—Snaky; No. 3—Whoops!

Francis Conway went around offering co-eds some Hershey "Kisses"—upon refusal from the co-ed—he answered—"Thank You, anyway!"

What's happened to the Dittman?—Robinson Case? The Staff is very curious and alarmed!

Leah referring to Ellsworth Hoffman as "my Sweetheart"!!!

## "CHOKES"

Prof.—Why is a giraffe's neck so long?

Student—Because its head is such a long way from its body.

He—Come on, talk common sense.

She—Oh, but wouldn't that be taking unfair advantage of you?

Teacher—What is the penalty for bigamy?

Frosh—Two mothers-in-law.

Co-ed—Honey, were you thinking of me?

Ed—Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry pardon me.

Dizzy—Did that course in English help your boy-friend any?

Dippy—Not a bit. He still ends every sentence with a proposition.

Romeo—I'll never forget you.

Juliet—I'll tell you something that will make you forget me. Tomorrow is my birthday.

—A—

## POETRY COLUMN

### PLEAS.

Take the glorious red of sunset—  
The green and lazuli—  
The hazy purple of the far horizon.  
All these I love, but God,  
If up on high you ever need these things—

My love of living will remain  
If I can see a bit of blue  
Above an Indian plain.

And if you take the slender horn of pale gold  
From a midnight sky—  
The moving shadows on a needed path—

The singing of a fountain near a rose,  
I'll give them gladly—  
If I can look afar  
At dusk,  
And see the sparkling of an evening star.

If I must live my years in poverty,  
In pain—  
If all the dainty gifts in life are not for me—

Take all the joys of youth—of play—  
And I will not complain.  
If only You leave me a rainbow arch  
To look at after rain.

—A. W., '33

**SPORT LIGHTS**

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33).

Saturday night brought to a close another highly successful chapter in Lion athletic history. For the fourteenth time the basketball team brought home the bacon, and we wish to congratulate both coach and squad for their splendid efforts. Only four times did the quintet come out with the short end of the argument. This record, coupled with last season's success, makes Albright quite a figure in the collegiate basketball world.

The varsity sure was in there against the Valley boys. A hard struggle was predicted. The first half fulfilled pre-game hope but in the second half the superior playing of the Lions put the game on ice as a comfortable lead was attained.

It's hardly fair to pick one star, as the entire team gave their best and played heads-up basketball.

The varsity loses some good men thru graduation. Capt. Karlip's loss will be felt the most. He was one of the finest players to ever wear the Albright colors. Besides his exceptional all-around play he proved to be a good leader, and his play was always characterized by good sportsmanship. His shoes will be hard to fill next year. This draws the curtain on basketball and spring sports will hold the stage.

Shifting to other fields, an interesting editorial appeared in a Yale Alumni publication. The author, writing about football, claimed that the game was not over-emphasized and should be played twelve months a year. He argued that a player would become more proficient if he practiced, played and received coaching the year round. This is a decided extreme and will appear ridiculous to anyone who has played the game. No athlete would be satisfied with one sport to supply his yearly athletic interest and we are of the opinion that this would soon become monotonous. One can get enough of any sport, no matter how interesting.

Speaking of football, we notice that Heine Miller, coach of Temple, is giving a handsome gift to the member of the football squad who shows the greatest scholastic improvement this year. We say it's a pretty good idea and belies the general conception of coaches' attitudes.

There is another idea coming to the fore at numerous schools, that is, compulsory athletics for all. In other words, everyone must actively engage in a major or minor sport. This couldn't apply at Albright, due to the small minor sport program. In larger colleges, where all minor and major sports are carried on, quite a few of them are requesting everyone to come out and do something for their Alma Mater. This idea may appear foolish on the surface, but underneath the policy is based on the fact that students become better students if the physical side of their college days is not neglected. You may have to smile as you picture a certain type of college student going out to do-or-die for old Siwash. We think it a good idea and heartily approve an "athletic for all" program.

**Juniors and Seniors Win In Interclass Basketball Games**

The Albright gym was again crowded with basketball enthusiasts and others, as the girls inter-class games opened on Tuesday with the Sophs playing with the Juniors and the Frosh clashing with the Seniors.

The Seniors and Juniors upheld their upperclass rating by gaining the upperhand, so to speak. The Seniors beat the Frosh 30-22 and the Juniors won by 3 points from the Sophs 11-8.

For the past two years the present Junior class has won the championship, however, they have been weakened by losses of stars and whether they will repeat remains to be seen.

**Committee Makes Preparations For "Dad" Elliott's Visit**

Plans were nearly completed for making A. J. "Dad" Elliott's visit with us a huge success. These plans were arranged under the direction of "Bill" Wilson, Y. M. C. A. field secretary, and Harry Paul at a meeting of the general committee for this project on Friday, March 6. Two more of these meetings will be held on March 13 and 21. Any one who is interested in the program which is being arranged is invited to attend.

"Dad" Elliott is one of the best educated and most inspiring lecturers the students of Albright will ever have an opportunity to hear. He is intensely interesting for he has had the experience of life which come to both a great athlete, having once been an all-western halfback, and a great teacher. He will deliver formal addresses in the morning and evening of each of the three days; and he will also conduct informal talks and personal interviews among the various fraternities.

"Dad" Elliott will have as his assistants three Y. M. C. A. field secretaries, Mr. William Wilson, Mr. Harry Ingalls, and Mr. Leo Cole.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Dench, a Y. W. C. A. worker in the University of Pennsylvania will meet with the women while "Dad" Elliott is with the men.

It is a privilege to have Mr. Elliott on our Campus. Whenever he has talked he has made hundreds of friends. Students speak of him in the friendliest terms for months after he has left a college. It is with great pleasure that we welcome him to Albright for a stay of three days, March 23-25.

**FACULTY ATTENDS**

(Continued from page one)

one who accepted Jesus as he understood Him and determined to follow Him loyally in all departments of life.

The true test of one's Christianity, Rev. Emmons said, was not in adherence to any particular institution or body of doctrine, but in complete loyalty to the personality and program of Jesus.

A period of fruitful discussion followed each address

**COLLEGIANA**

College World Events

By T. S. Hoey, '31

Jose R. Capablanca, 7 times national chess champion, enjoyed baseball much more than chess while he was a student in Columbia University. He was regular shortstop on the Varsity.

According to the Nebraska English Department, the word "it," besides having the Clara Bow connection, has been found to possess three other meanings. The first "it" is commonly used to denote a "big shot" or important person. The second "it" still has the hide-and-go-seek and tag connection, while the third one refers to a stupid person as "Such as it."

In order to assist Greek neophytes in preparing for "hell week," the Penn State Collegian listed several of the usual duties required and gave the solution. Among them was the counting of the bolts of a certain cannon, the number of nail boxes in a college building, and the date on a hidden penny.

A bill has been introduced in the North Carolina State Legislature to prohibit the operation of campus or dormitory merchandise stores in the state institutions. It's going to be a long trip for a candy bar if it passes.

The Interfraternity Council at Alabama Polytechnic Institute has decided to send each prospective freshman, before he enters college, a booklet giving a brief history of the fraternities in the Council, their officers, and the relative expense of belonging to them.

Students of Washington University St. Louis, recently conducted a survey to determine the popularity of various radio artists. While they preferred the Old Gold program, the students of Iowa University placed Rudy Vallee at the top. Amos and Andy ranked second at Washington, but the Iowa University students failed to include them in the favorite list.

Ronald Grantham, Editor of the "Ulysses," the weekly newspaper of the University of British Columbia was recently suspended by the College President because the paper printed statements of various people which were opposed in thought to the University administration. The Publications Board immediately suspended publication of the "Ulysses" until the Editor was finally re-instated as a sign that they were "in support of their Editor-in-Chief."

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**Bible Class Hears Interesting Talk**

The parable of the "Good Samaritan" was the subject of a talk delivered before the weekly Sunday Morning Bible Class by the Rev. Merrill Winters last Sunday, March 8.

Rev. Winters, a student in the Seminary, had a very appreciative audience and explained the meaning of a parable in a clear and pleasing manner. Ralph Kresge, '32, presided over the group. Charles Shively, '34 led in prayer and Edwin Minnich, '34 read the Scriptures.

At times student interest wanes in regard to this campus attraction. The attendance at these weekly meetings of more students would be appreciated by those who sponsor them.

**Interesting Facts**

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men. An experiment in "continued education" is to be tried out among the alumnae of Barnard College, New York City.

A murder trial at Princeton, W. Va., was heard over the air recently when it was broadcast by a radio station. It was the first court trial ever broadcast.

Under an inventory just made, Harvard University will receive \$2,000,000 more than had been expected by

**Summer Session Will Be Held**

Announcement was made by the President, of a summer session to be held at Albright from June 29 to August 7, 1931.

All courses will be of College grade and will count towards the obtaining of credits for a degree or for meeting State requirements.

Courses will be offered in Education, Psychology, Mathematics, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, French, Spanish, Latin, English and Philosophy. Registration must be made on or before June 26, and a Registration fee of \$3.00 paid. The tuition will be \$8.00 per semester hour.

For registration and information write Prof. Lewis E. Smith, Director of Summer Session, Albright College, Reading, Pa.

the will of the late Stuart Wyeth, chemical manufacturer.

Now we hear that wireless stations in both France and Canada have reported that during the broadcast of the Pope's message by the Vatican radio station recently, Socialist radio stations set up a series of noises on the same wave length and kept them up during the broadcast from Rome.

Forty-seven students at the College of the City of New York were fined \$25.00 and costs each for the damage they did when celebrating after a sophomore class dinner recently

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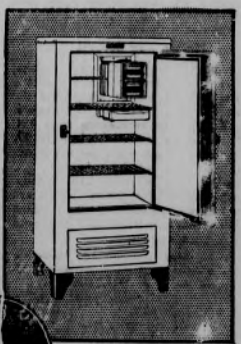
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Write for Catalogue to President W. F. Teel, Reading, Pa.

**SKILFUL**



**GERALD VICKERY**

Columbia Cross Roads may have been unknown to most of us but as the home of "Vick," one of 1931's athletes, it has sprung into the lime-light. Vick came to Myerstown as a Fresh but it was not long before his abilities were recognized and he became engaged in campus activities.

His work in basketball, baseball and track has been outstanding and his code of clean sportmanship has been noted by many. "Vick" is a member of Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity.

His aim is to teach and we are sure that he will be as great a success in coaching winning teams as he has been in helping Red and White teams onto victory in the past.

**BASKETBALL**

(Continued from page one)

team encountered some close guarding at St. Joe and returned with the third loss. This left the team with a .500 record, then the break came. Six consecutive victories were recorded in contests with Gettysburg, St. Joe, Drexel, F. & M., St. Thomas and Bucknell. The St. Thomas victory was earned on a spectacular shot by Karlip in a five minute extra period. In the St. Joe game, the illness of Smythe caused another shift in the varsity, moving Haines to center and bringing the second freshman, DeFranco to a forward berth. This shift became permanent.

After the six victories the team had a let-down and received a reverse at Ursinus in a hard struggle. First blood was drawn with Lebanon Valley, due to Karlip's hair-raising basket in the closing seconds. Two easy victories at Elizabethtown and Bucknell followed giving the team three victories in the three nights. F. and M. became the thirteenth victim in a close battle. The season was brought to a glorious close with a decisive victory over Lebanon Valley. It might be noted that the Lions were undefeated on their home floor and two of the defeats at St. Joe and Ursinus were equaled at home.

**Haines Led Scorers**

Statistics show that Charley Haines, for the third straight year, led the scorers. In 18 games he placed the sphere thru the net for 243 points. Capt. Karlip was runner-up with 190 points with DeFranco third with 97. Kerlip and Haines were not shut out in any game during the season.

This year's squad loses Capt. Karlip, Vickery, Purnell and Horn. These are severe losses but good material remains and Albright's basketball success should continue next season.

**Fraternity Notes**

**PHI BETA MU**

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority held a supper-bridge at Mrs. Lloyd L. Stutzman's home on 12th street, Thursday evening, March 3. Guests of the Sorority were Misses Mary Knerr, Sara Hoffman, Kathryn Winters, Harriet Venus, Ruth Miller, Ruth Krick, Sara Meyers.

The Sorority enjoyed the tea on Sunday afternoon in Selwyn Hall. This project of the Home Economics Club may be termed a great success.

**PI ALPHA TAU**

On Monday evening, March 9, the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority received into active membership the following: Helen McCorkle, Julia Ulrich, Sara Hoffman, Kathryn Humma and Dorothy Fessler. The sorority will hold a formal dinner-dance on Thursday, March 26 at the Reading Country Club.

Hazel Hill and Ruth Krott have received the gold A awarded by the college for extra-curricular activities and scholastic standing.

**ALPHA PI OMEGA**

The active chapter basketball team will meet the Alumni as soon as definite plans can be arranged, according to Manager Rus Bonney, '33.

The annual Hintz-Stout party given to the fraternity members by those two gentlemen, will take place on Friday evening, March 2. Those who recall last year's affair look forward to that evening.

The Editorial Board of THE ANNOUNCER is making splendid progress and reports that the Spring issue will probably go to press after the Easter vacation. Henry Zehner, Levi Snader, Russell Bonney and Bill Maier are on the Staff.

Lloyd Clemens, '27, President of the A. P. O. Alumni, will soon call a meeting of the Alumni Trustees to discuss the possibilities of building a fraternity house for next year.

**BETA DELTA SIGMA**

Beta Delta Sigma wishes to take this opportunity to express its thanks to Miss Shaffer, Miss Innis and all others connected with the Sunday afternoon tea, for a most enjoyable hour spent by its members. In our opinion it may be hailed as the greatest and most successful social function ever held on our campus. We hope this is just a beginning of such events which will throw a new light on the building of good Christian character such as Albright college and the church in back of it stands for.

Frater George spent the week-end at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland where he attended a formal dinner-dance.

Frater Wolbert visited in York over the week-end.

Frater Hoey and Barra were the recent guests of Frater and Mrs. McCracken at their home in Harrisburg.

Frater Cully was a guest at the Beta House during the week. He was enroute to Atlantic City from his home in Myerstown.

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**TO-WIT-TO-WHO**

**Things the Staff See**

Bill Maier constantly talking about BEATRICE—Ann Wetzel looking forward to the L. V. C. game—Much music at the girls games—Mike McCauley on his knees—Abie, Sid and Ream carrying an Austin—Ruth Tressler being called to the phone daily—The Men's Glee Club having its picture taken—Sara Hoffman enjoying a birthday dinner at Hershey Inn—Lions overwhelming the "all campus" team—Helen McCorkle and Dorothy Fessler talking through a doughnut—Hazel O'Neil swamped with requests to tell fortunes—Everybody stiff from May Day tryouts.

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