

## Dr. Cook Plays Host To Chem. Seminar at Tea; Plans Made

**Chairman Albert Mallett Offers  
New Programs, Questions Are  
Discussed, While Members  
Enjoy Their Tea.**

The Albright Chemical Seminar combined business and pleasure when it met Thursday afternoon in the Science Library in response to an invitation to tea by the faculty advisor, Dr. Graham Cook.

Promptly at four-thirty tea was served while late arrivals were frantically searching for bookers, stirring rods and filter paper as appropriate for a chemical tea. At the same time Dr. Cook poured with a porcelain crucible to add to the novelty of the occasion and soon the members were busily munching cakes, drinking tea, and discussing the interesting events scheduled for the following semester.

A review of the program for the rest of the year was given by the chairman of the program committee, Albert Mallett, and several new suggestions were made by the committee and adopted by the club. Papers are to be read at every meeting and discussed by the members. So favorably did the tea meet with the approval of everyone that two more will be held in the future. At one the Seniors will act as hosts and near the close of the year they will be the guests of the Seminar. Two interesting events will be trips to local industries in which chemistry plays an important part. At the same time the members of the club have been invited to attend meetings of the Reading Chemical Association.

Work has already been started by Open House affair for which the date the club in preparation for the science at present is only tentative. Varied, instructive, entertaining and mystifying are the things planned by the Senior Club for its part in the program.

## Bible Class To Aid Scholarship Fund

Henry Zehner was the speaker to a large Bible Class on Sunday, February 22. Paul Gottschalk and Mark Fiene conducted the devotionals.

Contributions are being received for the Red Bird Mission Scholarship Fund which will be presented each year to a worthy student from the Red Bird Mission High School in Kentucky. Each contributor is paying \$1.00 toward the scholarship.

Henry Zehner addressed the class on the subject, "Jesus Bearing Good Tidings."

"Jesus came into the world to save sinners. We think of Christ's mission as being the presentation of life and truth to the word and not merely the performance of miracles."

"Jesus did not strive for popularity. He had set a great example in doing good for the aid of others. His parable of the Sower has a great bearing on our lives. It is the duty of the Christian to see that the seed first falls on the right soil, and that the thorns do not choke that which has already taken root."

## Visitor Gives Y. W. Members Readings

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening, February 18 in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall. The meeting, in charge of Pauline Richards, was opened by singing, "Follow the Gleam." Ethel Sprinkle read the Scripture and led in prayer.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Pierce Sands, a well-known reader from Reading. She gave readings of various subjects. They were as follows: "Ten Minutes in a Trolley," "The Convict's Warning," "The Power of Big Words," and "The Young Man Waited."

The program next week will be in charge of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority.

## Dean Speaks At Y. M. Meeting

Dean Walton presented a very inspiring and interesting talk in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, February 17. His subject was "The Challenge of the Leadership." A very good attendance, prevailed in spite of the severe shower.

"Conscience is life's safety zone. It is very easy to step outside of the white lines around this zone into trouble. Leaders must stay within these white lines."

"There are three main qualities for leadership. The first is culture. Thought and behaviour is greater than knowledge. Good character is the highest form of culture."

"A cultured personality is the foundation of leadership. Culture, plus cowardice spells failure of leadership. True culture is based on hope and faith."

"The second quality is knowledge. Teachers should keep within the fields of their own activities. Science is the field of facts; art and religion, that of emotions. These can mingle but cannot be combined with one another in the particular field of either one."

"Science without religion is mere materialism; religion without science is blind enthusiasm."

"A leader must not only know facts but he must know how to apply them. The last quality of leadership is enthusiasm, which is contagious sincerity and open mindedness."

Dr. Ritzman will be the speaker next week.

## Chess Club Plans Several Matches

The Chess Club had a revival of interest on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18. President Peifer announced plans for several intercollegiate matches with Dickinson, Bucknell, Gettysburg and Drexel. The team is planning to oppose the Harrisburg Chess Club early in March.

Anyone interested in learning how to play chess should see Wilbur Peifer or come to any scheduled meeting. Several beginners showed very fine ability at the last meeting.

## Reading Chemists Hear Lecture On "Dyestuffs"

Mr. Van Riper, representative of the Dupont Dyestuff Company, of Wilmington, Del., gave an interesting address before the members of the Reading Chemists Association in the Science building, Tuesday evening, February 17.

The speaker, a competent authority on dyestuffs, who lectures before various scientific groups, chose as his subject, "The Present Status of the American Dyestuff Industry."

Mr. Van Riper traced the development of the dye industry from its enormous present size, treating especially its progress in the United States. Many samples of dyed cloth were shown by the lecturer to illustrate his talk. These samples revealed the various conditions to which the 'fastness' of dye is subjected. Fastened in ows the multicolor pieces showed the effect of all kinds of weather as well as chemical changes. "The fast quality of dyes is one of the most important questions in the dye industry today," said Mr. Van Riper.

The Reading Chemists, under the leadership of Dr. Graham Cook, has grown considerably in size. The organization meets on the average of once a month to discuss various scientific topics and frequent visits are made to local industries.

## Are You Interested?

All students, including Theologians, interested in Reviving Our Literary Societies, Excelsior and Neosomian, meet in Chapel, Thursday, at 1.00 P. M.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24.

TUESDAY—Albrightian Staff Meeting, 1.00 P. M.  
Y. W. Cabinet Meeting, Y Room, 1.00 P. M.  
Informal Y. M. Meeting, 6.30 P. M.  
Seminary Social Room  
Intramural Game—Pi Tau Beta vs. Lions, 7.15 P. M.  
Z. O. E. vs. Day Students, 8.15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Girl's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.

Men's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.

THURSDAY—Meeting of Students Interested in Reviving Literary Society in Chapel, 1.00 P. M.  
Pi Gamma Mu Meeting, 4.00 P. M.  
Selwyn Hall Social Room.  
Dramatic Recital, Chapel, 8.00 P. M., by Miss Kathryn Kelchner sponsored by Phi Beta Mu.

FRIDAY—Domino Play in Chapel, 10.00 A. M. "The Poor House," Varsity Game with F. & M., 8.15 P. M., Y. M. Gym.  
Debate with Washington College, 8.00 P. M., College Chapel

SUNDAY—Bible Class, Seminary Chapel, 9.00 A. M.  
Vespers, College Chapel, 5.00 P. M.

## Elman Will Play At Last Haage Concert

The last in the series of five concerts sponsored by Mr. George D. Haage of Reading, will be presented at the Strand Theatre, Monday evening, March 2. At this time, Mischa Elman, world famous violinist, will appear.

Those who have closely followed and enjoyed these Haage concerts, in which such celebrated artists as Rachmaninoff and Felix Flotescu, Astor, not to forget the Cleveland Symphonic orchestra, have delighted Reading audiences, will agree that Mischa Elman's visit will be a fitting climax.

This unusual master of the violin, showed his talent at the age of eight years. In fact he was proclaimed a finished artist at the age of twelve.

Mr. Elman was the first to introduce the violin recital. Before his time, artists usually assisted each other, for it was thought impossible to interest an audience in the straight violin recital.

A perfect technique and a matchless tone, has established Mischa Elman for all time, as a truly great violinist. Tickets for this great event, may be obtained from Hangen's Music House, 47 South Sixth Street.

## Photos Wanted By Year Book Staff

Anyone who has snapshots of interesting campus views or students is urged to offer them to S. R. Wiley for the use of the "Cue." Please place your name on each picture and we will guarantee their return. This should be done as soon as possible, as the time for the final compilation of the "Cue" is near at hand.

If you haven't any, make good use of your camera on some five day. Take a "snapshot" photo of any student; these always make the year book interesting.

## Council Awaits Faculty Decision

The Interfraternity Council is now organized and will start functioning as soon as its Constitution is accepted by the Faculty. As yet, no word as to its acceptance by the Faculty has been received.

Final action is to be reserved until a committee meets with members of the Council to decide certain sections of the new Constitution. At present, the Council is attempting to obtain a mutual agreement from the Faculty, to operate as an old organized body.

Until the Faculty takes some definite action, the many problems arising from fraternity differences will have to wait solution.

## LIONS AGAIN CLAW BUCKNELL 64-44; SWAMP ELIZABETHTOWN 87-38; WHILE L. V. C. IS BEATEN 37-36

Scrubmen Star Against Elizabethtown; Varsity Plays Great Game In Clipping Lebanon Valley and Swamping Bisons; Will Meet F. & M. and L. V. C. Again

## Dr. Teel Lectures On Lincoln

Before a large audience assembled in Park Evangelical Church last Thursday, February 19, Dr. Warren F. Teel, President of the College delivered an inspiring address on "Abraham Lincoln."

The President traced the early boyhood and life of the great American, including Lincoln's entrance into politics. The influence of Lincoln as President of the United States upon American society today was another point in the historic career of our Civil War leader stressed by Dr. Teel in his address.

**Will Aid In Dedication**  
Dr. Teel will take part in the dedicatory services of the Evelyn Snyder Memorial Organ, Wednesday, February 25, in the auditorium of Northeast Junior High School.

## Former Albright Prof. Speaks At Chapel Service

Students in Chapel last Monday evening were interested to hear the talk given by Dr. Merriman, dental surgeon of Washington, D. C.

The speaker talked about the many improvements on the campus since he was a professor here in 1912. Such additions as the new Science Hall, Girl's Dorm and Seminary were pointed out by the former professor as being indicative of Albright's progress.

Dr. Merriman suggested that somebody use the old gym for chemical experimentation and in so doing be a trifle careless. The result may net us a new spacious gymnasium.

## Dominoes To Give Play In Chapel Friday Morning

At the Domino Club meeting in Selwyn Hall on Tuesday evening, February 23, the Senior members of the organization instituted a precedent that shall influence the activity of the club for the remainder of the year.

Miss Lina Tobias, director, assisted by Misses Hazel Hill, Marion Costello and Messrs. Paul Teel and James Snyder, produced "The Poor House," a one act play. During the period immediately following the presentation, a roundtable discussion was held wherein each member of the dramatic club criticized the work of the actors. The advice and suggestions offered formed a basis for reworking the action preparatory to an appearance in Chapel on Friday morning, February 27, at 10 o'clock.

## SYMPATHY

The student body extends its sincere sympathy to Levi Snader, '32, upon the death of his mother.

It was with deep regret that the Staff learned of the death of Anders Schultz, ex-'32, of influenza in a Hospital at Lexington, Va. He was a Junior at Washington and Lee University, School of Journalism.

While at Albright, Anders was a valuable member of the ALBRIGHTIAN Staff and his sudden death brought a tragic ending to a promising journalistic career.

To his parents in Reading the Staff extends its heartfelt sympathy.

## GIRLS LOSE GAME

### LEBANON VALLEY GAME

Last Thursday night the Lions met their ancient rivals, L. V. C. and met them strong. The game was the scrappiest ever fought by our team this season, and ended in our favor, 37-36.

At half time L. V. C. was ahead, 17-15, but the Lions got the lead, 34-33, and kept it till Heller tied the count.

It was anybody's game from this point. The teams fought like demons causing several spills.

In the last three seconds of play, Captain Karlip got the ball and caged it for a field goal. Right after the tap off, the game ended.

	G.	F.	P.
Karlip, f.	3	1	7
DeFranco, f.	3	3	9
Horn, f.	0	0	0
Haines, c.	5	5	11
Smythe, c.	0	0	0
Vickery, g.	1	3	5
Osislo, g.	2	0	4
Kern, g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	13	37

### LEBANON VALLEY

Stewart, f.	4	5	13
Sprengle, f.	0	0	0
Morrison, f.	3	1	7
Orsino, f.	0	0	0
Heller, c.	3	4	10
S. Light, g.	1	0	2
Frey, g.	0	0	0
M. Light, g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	10	36

Fouls tried—Albright, 29; Lebanon Valley, 19. Referee—Boyer.

### ELIZABETHTOWN GAME

Friday night the Lions decided to take it easy against the Elizabethtown College Five. They did. Altho the Varsity began the game, they were taken out after the first quarter in which they scored 44 points against the visitors 7.

The slaughter continued however with the Lions piling up 55 points at half time. Haines, Karlip and DeFranco were our stars, while Bucher and Laver played well for the visitors. The final score, 87-38 in our favor was the highest score ever made by an Albright basketball team.

	G.	F.	P.
Karlip, f.	6	1	13
Horn, f.	1	2	4
DeFranco, f.	5	1	11
Kern, f.	2	0	4
Haines, c.	13	3	29
Smythe, c.	3	2	8
Osislo, g.	3	0	6
latesta, g.	2	2	6
Vickery, g.	3	0	6
Purnell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	87

### ELIZABETHTOWN

	G.	F.	P.
Laver, f.	4	1	9
Bucher, f.	5	4	14
White, f.	2	0	4
Crouthamel, c.	1	1	3
Fields, g.	2	0	4
Buzzer, g.	0	0	0
Shipley, g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	6	38

Fouls committed—Albright, 12; Elizabethtown, 14. Referee—Borger.

### BUCKNELL GAME

On last Saturday evening the Lions continued their winning streak by swamping the Bucknell five 64-44. Clever passes and spectacular shots were features of the game and the Red and White team proved themselves decisive victors in this their second win over Bucknell. Haines and Karlip again shared scoring honors with the entire five playing a splendid floor game. The next game will be played at Lancaster on Friday night when the Lions meet the Franklin and Marshall Five.



# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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### Contributors To This Week's Issue.

Elliott Clarke, '34; Dorcas Haines, '34; Catherine Yerkes, '34.

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## EDITORIALS

### "HIS MONUMENT STILL STANDS"

With each age there arise those folks who do their utmost to enlighten the supposedly unsuspecting and illudenced persons that associate the great men of history with commonplace occurrences. Occasionally one declares with enlivened vigor that it was utterly impossible for Franklin to put up a kite during a thunderstorm in order to demonstrate electrical principles. Then there is the seasonal being who tells us that Lincoln was not really the man that we love. Presently one comes along and, despite the fact that children the world over know the story, disproves to his own satisfaction the hatchet and cherry tree incident. This latter type actually goes so far as to tell small children that there is no Santa Claus.

Enough of such would-be pedestal smashes!

It makes little difference what one may say of the great men and things that are connected with their lives. What matter if Stuart decided not to put all those facial scars on Washington's portrait? We recognize the painting when we see it, and we don't give two pence for minor details. When derogatory statements are made, we can also mention the fact that "his monument is still standing." And deeper than the engravings in metal and the carvings in stone are the impressions that have been made upon the generations of men that have appeared since the period of Washington's immediate personal influence.

—R. L. W., '32.

### ABOUT OUR INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

It is granted that there should be harmony between the individual students and also between the various organizations on the Campus.

The fraternities represent those groups that live permanently on the campus, and inasmuch as their actions, desires and needs are so closely related, one to the other, it is inevitable that conditions will arise where one fraternity is opposed to another for its actions, as has been the case on innumerable occasions in the past. If there is no body to which the fraternities can appeal for adjustment, an ill feeling will be created that may eventually lead to cut throat rivalry and animosity instead of harmonious readjustments that would satisfy both organizations and promise amicable relations.

What is needed is a Fraternity Council, as in other colleges and universities, in which all fraternities are represented and to which all grievances of said fraternities are presented. This council would necessarily, have a constitution that would definitely state the conduct to which a fraternity must adhere when other organizations may be affected by its action. The problems that present themselves relative to pledging and rushing are many, and have never been solved satisfactorily and never will until the fraternities get together and pledge themselves to follow a prescribed line of behavior.

The Fraternity Council, of course, would not infringe on the rights of a Student Government or the rule of the faculty. It would merely supplement and co-operate with these bodies. Thus the Council would be a medium through which the fraternities could be approached as well as a medium through which the fraternities would approach the other organizations.

We feel therefore, that the formation of an Interfraternity Council is both desirable and necessary, and will be a long stride to the attaining and maintaining of friendly relations between the fraternal organizations at Albright.

—A. McC., '32.

## LITERARY

### LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook, '33

John Erskine's *Cinderella's Daughter* and *Other Sequels and Consequences* is a collection of reputation-puncturing tales which appeared in a national magazine. They are certainly not bed-time stories, and are amusing enough, but they are rather a disappointment when compared to his earlier efforts. The sophisticated turn and polish are there, the English is faultless, and the people at people's insides are as adroit as ever, but the exquisite humor and sarcasm which formerly caused us to chuckle aloud do not appear as frequently as heretofore. This worldly wit first appeared in *The Private Life of Helen of Troy* and reached its height in *Penelope's*. Mr. Erskine is content with a rounded-off ending, but discovers that Beauty has matrimonial rifts with her Beast even after he became a prince, that Beantalk Jack's unpleasantness in Wall Street, that Lady Goodwa's husband though he remitted the tax was annoyed at his wife's rather theatrical ride, and other interesting data that have all the allure of intimate scandal. No matter what is said of Mr. Erskine's books, they are always read. Each year they appear conveniently before Christmas, just in time for your gift shopping.

Some years ago a professor, who before had only nice little essays on books and prohibition, which nobody read, published a novel with the fascinating title *The Private Life of Helen of Troy*. It was an immediate sensation. It was delightful, and behind the delicate humor a perfect phrasing was thought. Bookellers had to order extra copies. People who wished to be thought interesting seated themselves on the front porch, or in trolley cars, opened it, and read, uttering delighted giggles at proper intervals. Thoughtful fathers forbade their adolescent offspring to open its scarlet pages, and hid it under the mattress and read it themselves. Those who sought naughtiness only were disappointed. At the height of the popularity *Galahad*, no less delightful and more risqué, was published, and since that day Mr. Erskine has been the darling of the sophisticates. He says that he chooses characters like Helen, Galahad, Adam and Eve so that the reader feels that he knows the character from the beginning and can learn to know him in intimate ways, and that the book getting acquainted.

Every Friday evening Arthur Murray gives a fifteen minute lesson about the "new" dance steps over the radio. One suspects that he gives only his lower class steps, and keeps the more exclusive ones for paying patrons, of which there are many, largely middle-aged ladies. Necessarily there can be but little satisfaction in doing a step which everyone else is doing, and yet it is a relief sometimes to be spared the collision with slick haired cakeaters who whirl around the floor in steps three or four years old.

On almost every public dance floor there are one or two couples whose sole purpose seems to be to contribute "spot" dances, and who go through the wildest and most tiresome motions to attract attention, while pretending to be absorbed in the aesthetic beauty of the moment. The dullards who do the slower, more graceful, modern steps then gaze with scorn, and when in their motions they come near to upsetting a more sober couple they glare maliciously, thus establishing the other's guilt.

Festival by Struthers Burt is a novel about a banker of fifty who retires to enjoy life, and his daughter, who is one of those distressingly modern people; who are so frank and who cannot make up their minds whether they're in love or not. It is laid against a background of Italy, Philadelphia and New York. It contains the elements that entertain the readers of contemporary novels—a handsome Italian prince who commits suicide, a lady or two of questionable reputation, a little thingy-had-daddy young man, another society lady who has a cigarette holder, and another desire for gardens. Occasionally it is rather good, but as soon as one begins to enjoy oneself a character utters a long and tripe speech on the meaning of life, and you realize that you have made a dreadful mistake.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters, which however must be signed.

If desired, names will be withheld from publication.

DEAR SIR:

In reference to the letter signed by our Chief in last week's paper, I would like to say that I personally feel that John deserves the co-operation of the entire student body in the sincere effort he is putting forth to better conditions in the Dining Hall. Anyone who ate for two years in the Myerstown dining room will only be too ready to congratulate the chef upon the meals we receive here. During my Freshman year, in Myerstown, I saw Lebanon Bologna on the supper table for five consecutive nights a week. (this is no exaggeration.)

But we might well ask the question, "What is the College doing for us, socially?" Are we receiving training along that line? Is the College doing its best to give us a well balanced conception of life as it should be lived? The Chef objects to our dining room etiquette, but is the administration encouraging us to improve ourselves, socially?

Here at Albright the spiritual side of life receives the major consideration, which to a certain extent, is as it should be. My contention is that if one phase of life, is emphasized at the expense of the other, the student is bound to suffer. The Chef's statement, "All Albright students come from respectable homes and have excellent ideas of how to conduct themselves," is a rather absurd statement, but it only purports of the general attitude around here to ignore realities.

During the current year three social affairs were held in the Dining Hall. The football banquet, I feel, was appreciated by all. The other two would have been enjoyed, had the students been permitted to dance, under faculty chaperonage. On one of these occasions, Dr. Teel promised us something definite on the dancing question within thirty days.

The few social functions, given by various campus organizations in the city, are nothing compared with such affairs given at other schools, altho they certainly are appreciated by Albright students.

Before I conclude, let me say that if a College education does not help us act in a manner becoming to society, there is a grave question as to its benefit.

(Signed) T. E. Hoey, '31

Here is Mr. Hoey's reaction to our lack of Campus social affairs. That "dance question" is of course an old one.

If you have anything particular to say, jot it down and send it to this column, which is devoted to the publishing of student opinion, as well as to the opinions of those off the campus.

—Editor.

### LITTLE THINGS

A good bye kiss is a little thing,  
When your hand on the door you go.  
You take the venom out of the sting,  
Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling.  
That we made a hour ago.

A pleasant adieu is a little thing,  
In leaving the ones, that to us are dear;  
But it lessens the burdens and lightens the heart;  
It causes one's soul with glee to shout,  
Living in hope, dismissing our fear.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare,  
When returning from our daily task,  
But it smoothes the furrows on Mother's brow,  
It radiates joy both near and far,  
And it brings us praise that lasts.

A word of praise is but a little thing,  
As the reward for painful duties,  
But it replenishes strength and buries the sorrow;  
It brings to the mind a fairer tomorrow.  
'Cause we hold life's hard earned booties.

'Tis a little thing to say "you are kind,"  
Or "God bless everyone," each night,  
But it sends a thrill through the heart I find—  
It helps us greatly to enlighten our mind—  
As we climb life's rugged height



Did you hear about the Fresh, who didn't answer the phone because she didn't know she was supposed to?

Cream of the Girl's Glee Club was entertained at the Berkshire for a song! Well, Girls and Fellows showed a beautiful game against L. V. C. I Keep it up, gang, we're ever with you—win or lose!

We're all wondering who'll get Wias' beautiful, new, framed picture? The answer really is ApPauling! Well, well, well—we've finally gotten a fresh who does not let duty interfere with Pleasure—Can't thou guess?

Looks like Mark and Betty have it bad. When Betty is wanted—just hunt for Mark! Yet—its typical of all campus cases—old or new!

"Ted" Immel, "Bill" Kutz and Leah Deck have been pronounced the best and most sincere triumvirate on or off the Campus! What do you think?

## At Albright In 1887

(By The Editor)

The news gathered for this article, was gleaned from an old copy of *The Central Pennsylvania Collegian*, monthly publication of the now defunct Central Penna. College, located at New Berlin, Pa., issue of December, 1887.

The Glee Club was re-organized, new music bought, new members added. They certainly did a great deal, this Glee Club, in relieving the monotony of the little town of New Berlin during the long winter months.

An Editorial in this issue, expressed the opinion that "wonderful things are going to be accomplished in the field of Temperance during the next ten or fifteen years." (This opinion has indeed been justified to date, altho it took a somewhat longer period than the fifteen years, the writer of that article imagined.)

Students using the Reading Room in the day time had the habit of leaving papers on the floor which "added greatly to the bad appearance of the room in the evening." (Such a comment would not be necessary these days. Our Library is not even open evenings. We hope it will be shortly.)

The electric bell system on the fourth floor was not functioning properly. Several of the boys took advantage of this and missed classes, pretending they did not know the correct hour.

Another Editorial bemoans the fact that the college had no athletic teams of any sort. Said the Editor of that issue, "Thus far, books have taken the place of footballs and baseball bats, but we think probably in a few years we shall become more enlightened, and discard some of the former for the civilizing influences of the latter. We shall then take a little more advance among our sister colleges and universities."

The Chef enforced a ruling whereby students coming ten minutes late to breakfast, found the door to the dining room locked. Several students complained, but after missing breakfast a few times, they managed to get up on time. (There was a time, just two or three years ago, that we had such an idiotic rule also on the Campus. Bad enough to have breakfast at 7 A. M. without locking the doors a few minutes later.)

The Editorial office was fitted up for a vigorous campaign. Nobody was admitted except those who came to pay their subscription fee. And then this interesting comment: "Those that know how to run a paper better than we do will be fired out of the window." Rather drastic in those days.

## "CHOKES"

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE AT ALBRIGHT

Hunterberger doing the tap dance.  
Al Dittman sucking a lolly-pop.  
Ruth Miller quiet for five minutes.  
The Kappas on the water wagon.  
Julia down at meals.

### TRUE SAYINGS OF BRIGHT

Dittman: (The giant of the campus, discovering that someone has a bag of tangerines on the way home from the L. V. game.) Gee, I like tangerines!  
Edith—I wish I were a tangerine!

We starve one another from kindness,  
We take, but we do not give;  
It seems so easy some soul to bless,  
But we dole our praise grudgingly less and less.

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.  
—V. T. H., '32



## Seminary News—

On Thursday afternoon the seminary students and many friends from the city and college listened to a very inspiring address delivered by Dr. Charles Stelesley former Presbyterian Pastor of New York, now active in social work.

Mr. Stelesley had for his subject "Leadership in Democracy." In introducing this theme the speaker related numerous astronomical statistics in which he showed the immensity of the universe in which we live, in order that he might better portray man's place in it all. Despite the greatness of the universe man stands out as the highest work of the creative force.

Various steps in the battle for democracy were pointed out: The breaking down of caste and class, the right of women to vote, the recognition of other people, and today the struggle for industrial democracy, which is one of the greatest movements of modern times. All these are a part of one great movement. History in them is merely repeating itself, and we find that in every case the people have won out and have gained victory for the cause of democracy. Democracy as such will ultimately win out because of the increased intelligence of people.

The restless condition of the world the speaker said is caused by:

1. Public Libraries — The people are reading types of literature which have real meaning, such as Economics, Sociology, etc., as taught in our colleges, which give them a greater understanding of what life means.

2. Art Galleries — The working man, after visiting these places, sees things differently than he did before. There is awakened within him the desire to give to his family greater things: a better chance, clothes, education, etc.

3. Big Business — Through its extensive advertising urges people to obtain more of the riches of life.

4. Prohibition — Has enabled men to gain a clearer vision of what life means to them.

5. The Church — By giving people a vision of Jesus and what He means to them creates among them an unrest which will not be satisfied until they have something better.

Then in concluding Mr. Stelesley stated that the success of a democracy depends upon efficient leadership, which must be furnished by men and women trained in the use of their minds, who have the ability to understand and interpret problems of human life. To make possible this leadership it is necessary for the Spirit of God to work in the individual.

In the chapel services last week Cyde Hewett and William Kelly brought to the student body two very rousing reports of the Student Conference of the Seminaries of Mid-Atlantic States, which they attended as official representatives, Feb. 13 and 14 at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J. The main speakers of the conference were Dr. Lynn Hough and Dr. Bruce Kerry. It was thought by these delegates that the conference was not "just another conference" but that it had some value in that it gave them a clearer insight into, and appreciation of the Race Problem, opened up to them approaches to problems such as unemployment, and perhaps of greatest benefit was the fact that it had a deepening influence upon their spiritual life. Harold Springman also attended the conference as an unofficial delegate from our school.

Dan Kratz represented the Evangelical School of Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary on Tuesday, Feb. 3 when Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood was inaugurated Professor of Homiletics, and Dr. John E. Kuizenga was inaugurated Professor of Apologetics and Christian Ethics. President and Mrs. Stevenson entertained at luncheon following the inauguration exercises.

## Lions Club and Pi Tau's Lead

The Lions Club again showed their superiority on the court by trouncing A. P. O. in an Intramural Game last week, 48-8.

The A. P. O.'s had been tied for second place with Pi Tau Beta, but this championship race,

defeat puts them definitely out of the In the second game of the evening, the Kapsas beat the Zetas, 16-12, which as the score suggests, was a closely fought game.

This evening, the Lions Club plays the Pi Tau Beta team for the championship, in the College Gym. at 7:15 P. M.

## COLLEGIANA

College World Events

By T. S. Hoey, '31

At M. I. T. the students are waiting the outcome of a trial in which eleven police officers are being tried for using unnecessary force in handling the mob in a recent riot at Tech. When the institutions president testified, he told of hearing, for the first time the sound of a policeman's club striking people's heads.

Michigan State co-eds will be allowed 2 A. M. permission for Friday night formal parties. This action comes as a result of concerted effort on the part of both men and women students. Every fraternity and sorority on the campus presented petitions to the authorities asking for this privilege.

A modern trend in the college curriculum can be noticed in the following: At Rollins College a course called "The Art of Love Making" has been added to the curriculum with credit for five hours a week. In place of classes in physical education, undergraduates at Barnard College, New York, who are in poor physical condition because of fatigue are required to take courses in "Rest and Relaxation." Full credit is given students in this course who are being taught to sleep; Women at Purdue have organized a "Charm School" where they may learn to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails at their formal; while at Antioch, "Professors of Work" have been added to the faculty in order to show students how to get started in the business and professional world.

From a questionnaire given to women students at the University of Minnesota we learn that: whether or not a Minnesota co-ed necks depends on the time, the place and above all, the man; "Spiked beer" is a favorite drink; A good "line" is an asset for any man; the co-eds do not object if their boy friends "pass out" on drinking liquor, but they do object if he leaves the girl friend to look after herself.

At the University of Michigan seventy-nine students were placed under arrest as a result of raids on five fraternity houses at 4:30 in the morning. The police allege that whiskey, gin and beer were found in the houses. It so happened that the raid preceded the annual J. Hop by two days, and it is believed that the booze was being stored for the affair, when it is considered that 51 quarts of whiskey were found, not to mention the gin, wine and beer, between seventy-nine fellows, it rather

## Interesting Facts—

New York State has the largest single supply of radium in the world. Professor Raymond Moley, of Columbia University recommends a broader education for law students.

Consumption of chocolate candy has increased 100 per cent. in Great Britain since the war.

Freshmen women at New Jersey State College for Women last year voted that they prefer marriage to a career.

Dr. F. W. Reeves, of the University of Chicago, predicts that half the independent arts colleges now in existence, will go out of existence in 50 years because of the dwindling interest in the degree of bachelor of arts.

Miss Garman Barnes, 16, who wrote "School Girl" was dismissed from the Gardner School in New York after the book was published.

Argentina purchases one half the windmills which are manufactured annually in this country.

Japan, New Zealand, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Netherlands, Ireland, England, Canada and Wales, all have a lower per cent of illiteracy than the United States.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world, and the greatest water-way center in the interior of any continent.

John Masefeld, Poet Laureate of England, who used to be a New York bar tender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

proves that college men do drink, and further, that they are quite experienced at it.—Eat, drink and be merry, tomorrow we may have prohibition.

According to a ruling of the sophomore co-eds, the 75 entering freshmen women of the Business School in City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements. They are also ordered to wear bows of lavender and black ribbon on their left shoulder for six weeks, and must know every college song and cheer.

If it be true, as a Presbyterian minister is alleged to have asserted, that girls in Southwestern College, Memphis, wear pajamas, shorts and veils whenever they attend dances, the Tennessee school may expect an influx of male students for its spring term.

There is nothing surprising in the opinion of two-thirds of the Dartmouth students, who said that they would marry for money if they had the chance. To us, it has only been how much and how soon.

## W. C. T. U. Presents Two Books and Picture

On Monday, February 16, Mrs. Wanner and Mrs. Bailey representing the Stauffer Union of the W. C. T. U. of Reading visited the chapel exercises. Both ladies made short addresses and Mrs. Bailey after giving a brief sketch of the life of Francis Willard, founder of the National W. C. T. U., presented to the college and the School of Theology, large framed pictures of this famous woman. She also gave a book on prohibition to the library of each school.

President Warren F. Teel led the Chapel meeting and expressed thanks for these gifts of the faculty and student body.

## Fraternity Notes

PHI BETA MU

Thursday evening, Miss Katherine Kelchner of Lebanon will give a program in the college chapel, under the auspices of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. Tickets may be obtained for 25c from any of the Sorority members.

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Vice-President and Treasurer

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



## GRACIOUS



GRACE SEIBERT

Here we have one of the most charming and gracious representatives of our Alma Mater. Tall, with calm demeanor, pleasant and yet reserved.

Art has claimed large a share of her attention and we can easily visualize Grace in the field of creative design or perhaps the role of teacher, instilling in the minds of her pupils appreciation of Art and love of the beautiful. Her talent in this direction has already been manifested in the designing of two insignia for the Phi Delta Beta Sorority which has recognized her leadership and ability by electing her to the office of President for this year. Grace has shown her interest in other school activities, also, for she has been a member of the class basketball team for four years, a worthy record, and she is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet and the Domino Dramatic Club.

We can't help wondering just what field of Art, Grace intends to enter; one guess is that the art of home-making will be one of her best accomplishments. Perhaps pictorial or mural designing beckons, but our next guess is that the teaching profession is where she will make rapid advancement.

A

Who's Who Among  
The Alumni

CHRISTIAN H. SHIRK

It is a pleasure to note the many services Albright Alumni perform after leaving College. Service in almost every field, every profession.

Rev. Shirk graduated from Albright, in 1886, with the purpose of entering the Ministry. Three years later he took his B. D. from Yale Divinity School, at the same time, completing almost enough work to obtain a Ph. D. He has also taken the four year Conference Studies of M. E. Church, and for two summers served on the Faculty of the Asbury Park School for Ministerial Training.

Religious Education work at Pennsylvania University and in the Philadelphia, Y. M. C. A., serving as lecturer at both these institutions, brought him city-wide recognition. Temple University called him to take over its Chair of Systematic Theology, a position he could only hold for one year and then had to retire due to ill health.

For two years he served as Assistant Chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Senate, after which he was elected Chaplain. Last month he was again re-elected Senate Chaplain.

At present he is Pastor of the Lindley M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and Secretary of the Methodist Ministers' Meeting of that City, as position he has together with his duties as Senate held for eight successive times, which Chaplain, make him a very busy man. Live-Wire Questions in Religious Dialogue.

Rev. Shirk is the author of "Twelve names," a result of his twelve weeks' lecture course at the Philadelphia Central Y. M. C. A. last Fall.

A

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Sophs To Hold  
A Spring Frolic

On Tuesday, February 17, the Sophomore class met in the lecture room of the Science Hall to discuss the much talked of social. It was definitely decided to hold a dance with a buffet luncheon at the Olympus Club. The affair will be open and members of the class may bring guests. The class seems to be having some difficulty in making final plans but the members are hoping for the best.

John Bell and Sara Hoffman were appointed by President Brookes to represent the class on the committee to plan for May Day exercises.

Professors Flunk  
Student Exams

A list of forty questions, prepared by an engineer and a lawyer were recently published in Scribner's along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five college students had flunked the exam dimly, and Mr. Beer took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of our modern young people.

The Spectator, student paper of Columbia, offered the same list to 53 faculty members. Of this number, only 10 would take the exam, 43 refusing outright to have anything to do with it. Only four of the ten handed in complete answers, and the highest grade, made by Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature, was 55.1 per cent. Close behind him were two more English Professors with grade of 54.3 and 54.2 per cent.

At the same time, a number of students took the quiz, and although the highest grade in this group was 46, several students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.

The Spectator reporters said that the faculty members were nervous and fidgety while taking the test, and otherwise displayed signs of discomfiture, such as pulling at their collars.

That the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do, was indicated by the answer to, "Name three compositions of Brahms." The answer was, "The first, second and third sonatas."

Some of the questions proving the greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolimini?" and "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" along with "For what is Abu Simbel noted," which question was not answered by anyone. The easier ones were such as "Name five makes of English automobiles" and "Name three living American architects." "What is chromium?" was answered in many different ways.

The questionnaire was a part of the Spectator's campaign against examinations. As for the questions, the Piccolimini were an ancient royal Italian family, and chromium—well, chromium is just chromium.

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## TO-WIT-TO-WHO

Things the Staff See

Albright DEMORALIZING L. V. C. on the basketball floor—Melba WITHOUT a hat—Little Theatre Workshop having a real BUSINESS meeting—Paul Teel turning the PAGES for Prof. Hunt — Laura Webber CHASING Slots and Dick with her Buick—McCarroll making a long distance call to SELTON, Pa. — Lots of ENTHUSIASM over the girl's game—Joe Morris and his FRIEND receiving the cheers of the crowd—Reba at the game WITHOUT Ralph—Prof. Gingrich FREEZING his class to keep them awake—Maud Sider RESUMING activities on the campus—Marian Meyers in bed with the MUMPS — Sara Hoffman STUDYING French at the game—Bob Work CUTTING English class—Co-eds taking advantage of Dollar Day.

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