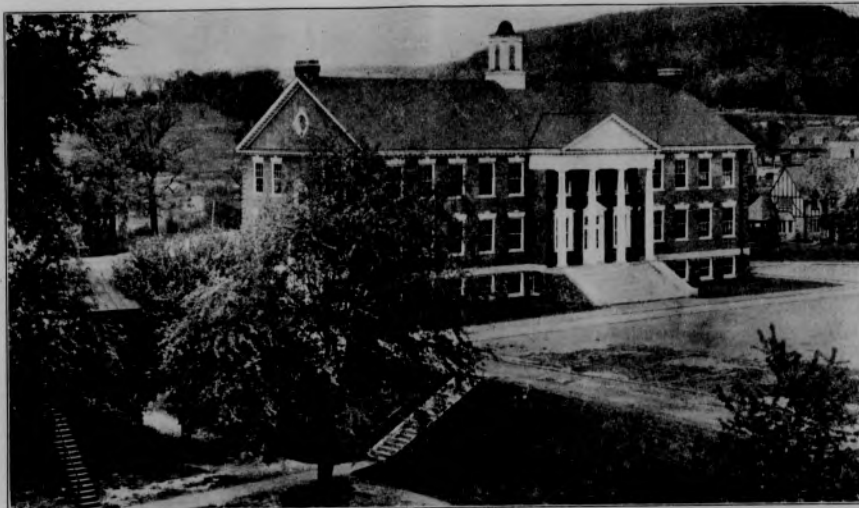


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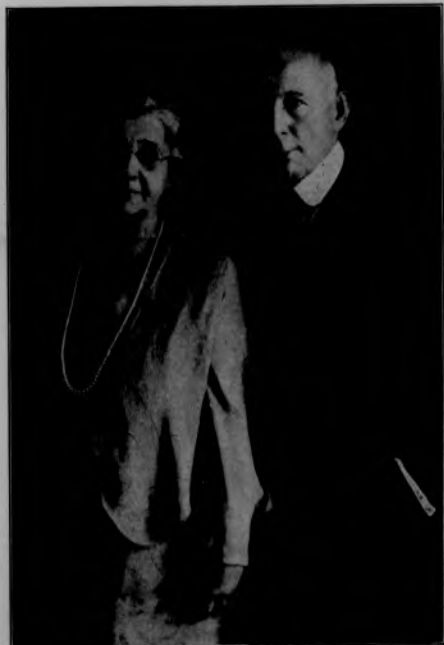


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Benefactors

AND

President



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer



Portico of Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science



Dr. J. Warren Klein

Last month a testimonial dinner was tendered by Henry Pfeiffer at the Aldine Club in New York City in celebration of his eightieth birthday. Many prominent persons were present as guests. The editorial board of "The Albrightian" thought it fitting and proper to devote this space to the achievements of Mr. Pfeiffer in this dedicatory issue.

The Albright benefactor is the first and oldest of ten children, eight boys and two girls, and was born in Lewistown, Pa. Before he was a year old, he moved with his parents to Dubuque, Iowa, and the following year to Cedar Falls, Iowa where he spent his youth and started work—first in Miner's Flour Mill. This, because of the dust, was not attractive to him and so he shook "the dust from his feet" and apprenticed himself for three years to Mr. Anton Sartoria, owner of the Corner Drug Store in Cedar Falls. His salary for the first year was \$100, second year \$200 and third year \$300, he paying his own board and lodging.

In three years he passed the State Board and obtained his certificate which qualified him to fill prescriptions and own and operate a drug store. This he did the next year, for the opening of Western Iowa had attracted Mr. Sartoria,

his chief. The store was purchased with small cash payment and Henry Pfeiffer, the apprentice, graduated to full ownership. It's needless to add that he lived up to the part and the Corner Drug Store very shortly after became the wide-awake and lively drug store of Cedar Falls and environs.

Henry Pfeiffer had both initiative and courage. For instance, instead of buying a 5 lb. box of stick licorice (in those days the candy and cough medicine for wild boys) he startled the wholesale druggist by buying a barrel-full, and into the window went the licorice, barrel and all. Did it sell? It sure did, and before long another barrel was ordered. He was also the first man in or about Cedar Falls to run full page advertisements. "Pfeiffer pays his chinks for the printer's ink that brings trade to his store," such and similar lines made Pfeiffer's Corner Drug Store famous for miles around. And, remember, he was only twenty-three with no precedent to guide him. He didn't stick to the old. He used the old and used it well, always adding something new, ever keeping the public interested. His competitors were amazed and dumbfounded.

In 1891, Henry Pfeiffer decided to graduate from the retail drug business and so he, with a Mr. Allan, organized the Allan-Pfeiffer Chemical Company, St. Louis. The beginning was discouraging, and hard. The new company was facing failure and was saved only through the strictest economy, such as would be unheard of in these days, an economy that was

applied to both the home and the business.

Here is how it was done. The two owners hired a young boy to run the office and business, and they became salesmen. They bought the railroad mileage books from a ticket broker (these existed in those days) and arranged to pay for them after they returned from their trip. They didn't have the money, nor could they borrow the money from the bank to pay cash for tickets, and, of course, they paid only for what they used. You can guess that the banks always accepted their money for deposit and their customer's checks for collection, but loan them money! Unthinkable! And many times the few employees, instead of being paid Saturday, had to wait till Monday, for Monday's mail brought in the most remittances. (They even bought postage stamps on time.)

Not only were Henry Pfeiffer and Mr. Allan good salesmen, but they were prize-winning collectors. Explanation: "Necessity is the mother of invention," and these two men had the bitter necessity of "self-preservation." Nature's strongest instinct, to spur them on, it took some time to climb that rough and steep road to the top of the hill and to success, but reach it they did, and did so in less than ten years.

Again something happened—this time the partner felt that he was the dynamo that was running the machinery, and thought that he had evidence to support his position, for the company made a new high record during the summer when

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer were on a European trip. We all like to feel we have "it" and then if something comes up that sort of confirms it, we swallow it hook, line, and sinker. This it what happened. Henry Pfeiffer likes peace and harmony—always has. He would rather be dissociated from a partner than to live with one who is dissatisfied.

To Henry Pfeiffer, life is too short to quarrel. He has always been and still is that way. He will maintain his position once and with force, but he will not repeat this daily—rather he will say, "If we cannot live together in peace, let us separate in peace, each going his way," and isn't he right?

It is only fair to Henry Pfeiffer to state that the new business organized by him prospered and grew. Henry Pfeiffer had a little working capital, mostly notes receivable. Not wishing to be alone, he invited his brothers Paul and G. A. to join him, and as evidence of his fairness, although the brothers could not pay for their share, he sold them more than fifty per cent of the shares. Later, through Paul retiring, he acquired the majority interest and then afterwards again voluntarily surrendered personal control.

The present organization, known as William R. Warner, Manufacturing Pharmacutists, started in March, 1901, in an empty building on the levee in St. Louis without a machine, without a customer, and with insufficient funds. The organization's asset was Henry Pfeiffer. In every one of his ventures he had triumphed over dif-

ficulties and succeeded. Such a record creates confidence and confidence is the Gibraltar of Credit. So the organization had credit. It also has Henry Pfeiffer's experience, his hopes, his initiative, his courage. His record was evidence of judgment and intelligence.

Mr. Pfeiffer's modesty in the face of his achievements is outstanding. When praised he blushes, and if praise is continued, he becomes embarrassed. Often is this true with men who have wisdom. At eighty, Mr. Pfeiffer is battle scarred, but his shield is clean and shines brightly.

On March 7, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, and it is only fair to add that Mrs. Pfeiffer has been a true helpmate. She will be joined in, sacrificing when sacrifices were necessary. She has aided by wise counsel, she has encouraged and inspired, she has provided a happy home. Her life's philosophies have merged. Thereby they are an ideally happy couple. Each is lonesome when, for some reason, one must be away. Yet they accept the parting, looking forward to the greater happiness when they will again be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have aided many educational groups, and at Albright must be grateful to these benefactors for all they have done and are doing to enable Albright College go forward day by day.

Mrs. Pfeiffer was last February elected to the trustee board of the college, and is the first woman to

be given this honor. Last spring, Mrs. Pfeiffer was honored at a formal tea on the lawn of Selwyn Hall and attended the dedication of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science and the 83rd Commencement Exercises at which Bishop John S. Stamm was the orator.

Several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer presented to North Central College an up-to-date field house and gymnasium which has been the scene of the annual Illinois Conference Track Meet.

When the Pfeiffers learned of the situation at Albright College last year, they gladly extended a willing and helping hand. Through the efforts of President J. Warren Klein, who resigned the presidency of Albright College in February, Albright College has been able to secure the loyal and unselfish cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer. Their motto, "We'll Do It" has been accepted by the financial drive committee as the motto of the campaign which is now in progress through the various churches of the Evangelical denomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have been true and cooperative benefactors of Albright College. We thank them, we honor them, and salute them as two great humanitarians, living according to the Christian philosophy of life—giving to others in time of need. May they continue to enjoy the blessings of this life and as Albright goes forward may they feel proud of their active participation in seeing our Alma Mater grow as a vital factor in the field of education.

The Albrightian

of
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
Founded 1858



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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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

Subscriptions rates: \$2.00 per year. Individual issues: 10c each.

Thursday, May 20, 1937

Editorials

WE'LL DO IT!

One of the most heartening features of college life this year has been the announcement of a quarter of a million dollar gift to Albright College from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York City.

We say, most heartening, because of our hope and confidence in our Alma Mater to go forward as the years go by. We are hopeful since this large gift is serving as a challenge to the alumni, the present student body, and the Evangelical Church in doing all they can to have the financial drive 'go over the top.'

When such a challenge is given, every interested person must rally to the support of the organization to show that a free-from-debt Albright College is possible. Up to the present time, the financial drive has been started among the members of the Evangelical Church and the Albright Alumni. Reports from all quarters indicate that favorable impressions exist in the minds of the donors. This is a new sign—one that undoubtedly presents to the administration a new hope for the future.

The support which is coming in to the campaign committee also indicates that the contributors are showing their appreciation to Dr. Klein who has unselfishly given of his services to Albright College for a period of thirty-five years. It is indeed a note of gratification to know that President Klein was able to secure the large gift for Albright, and now the loyal sons of the groups concerned over the future of this institution are meeting the challenge squarely and wholeheartedly.

It goes without saying that Albright College will be greatly aided by the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer in the years to come. We, the student body, express our thanks and appreciation and pledge ourselves to meet the opportunities now knocking to grant us additional inspiration and faith in Albright College as a growing college and one which has produced many loyal sons now engaged in important work all over the country.

No doubt the alumni who live in distant parts of the country have heard of this substantial gift and readily realize what great advantages Albright College now has and will have in the years to come. They will be anxious to learn that the financial condition of the college has been improving and soon Albright College will be without debt. As soon as this is accomplished there will be many sons and daughters eager to know what steps will be taken to make this campus a better campus and a more attractive one.

We cannot foresee the future. However, we can say that if there are other benefactors interested in Albright as much as Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, there is no reason why improvements cannot be made. Naturally, time will march on, and if the challenge presented by the Pfeiffers is met now, there is every hope that in the not too distant future the students of Albright College may enjoy the privileges of a gymnasium, may worship in a new college chapel, and live in new dormitories.

Many of us would like to see these things come about soon. But, there is the vision which must be well planned by intelligent persons. A long range planning program with capable leadership will undoubtedly solve the problem and give to the future sons and daughters of Albright a larger campus, offering many more courses under the intelligent and diligent attention of a larger faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have come to help Albright College in the present crisis. They have benefited by wise counsel and practical business procedures in their rise to the top of the ladder. They have said that they want to help us by saying, "We'll do it!" Let us resolve then that we the students will join them in saying, "We'll do it!"

Retiring



BETTY CAMPBELL

Presidents of the "Y" organizations, Betty Campbell, West Haverstraw, N. Y. and Gerald Boyer, Weissport, Pa. Betty will graduate this June, while "Jerry" will be on the Albright campus next season.



GERALD BOYER

Debaters Close Successful Year With Wins

First Southern Tour by Our Forensic Team Meets With Approval

This year's debating team under the direction of Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English department, proved to meet much success both at home and on the road.

For the first time in the history of the college, a one thousand mile trip was taken into the land of Dixie. Charles J. Moravec, manager of debate for the past two seasons, arranged the trip with Hampden-Sydney, Randolph Macon, Washington and Western Maryland. None of these schools have ever been opposed away from the Albright campus.

The question discussed during the entire season was "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages for industry." The discussion proved interesting and informative because of the timeliness of the topic.

Another highlight of the debating schedule was the inauguration of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity which Rev. Charles Kachel helped found when Albright College was located at Myerstown. Three seniors were admitted into membership: Ralph Levay, Guy Brown and Charles Moravec.

For the second consecutive year the Albright debaters were represented at the annual state debaters' convention which was held at Penn State.

The teams of the following schools were met during the months of January, February and March: Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore, Villanova, Lehigh, Randolph-Macon, Washington, Moravian, Western Maryland, Hampden-Sydney, Penn State, and Rutgers.

For the first time since 1929 a girls' debating team was active. Marian Heck and Helen Teel organized the material on the same question used by the boys and met on the forensic platform the women's teams of Bucknell and Nassau College.

Announce Gift of a Quarter Million Dollars

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer Make Conditional Gift to Challenge Patrons to Wipe Out Debt

With \$350,000 promised—\$250,000 from Mrs. Annie Merner Pfeiffer of New York City, and \$100,000 from the Evangelical Church—Albright College will begin this spring to raise an additional \$300,000 which will completely wipe out its current debt.

The conditional gift to Albright was announced by President J. Warren Klein at the annual meeting of the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical Church which met in Allentown a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, according to Dr. Klein stipulated in making her gift of a quarter million dollars, that the money would go to the college provided that within three years there would be raised from other sources sufficient funds to wipe out the entire debt.

Dr. Klein also announced that the college debt stood at \$650,000, and hailed Mrs. Pfeiffer's conditional gift as a "saviour of the college." Although Albright has been progressing constantly in the field of academics, broadening its scope, improving its equipment, and enlarging its student body, the president emeritus declared that its financial condition was becoming dangerous.

"Now we have the means to carry on," Dr. Klein declared. "We have a challenge which I am confident the people of Reading will meet. Mrs. Pfeiffer will do her part. It is up to Reading to do its part."

(Continued in Column 6)

Dr. W. G. Crump to Speak at Graduation

Noted Surgeon Will Be the First Scientist to Address Seniors

Graduating the largest class since 1932, the administration of Albright College is rapidly completing plans for the June 7 exercises.

For the first time in the history of Albright College, a nationally known scientist will be the speaker. Dr. Warren Klein, retiring president, announced last week that the Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Walter Gray Crump, noted surgeon of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

The speaker, a native of Pittsford, N. Y., was graduated from Princeton University in 1902 and three years later finished his professional training at the New York Homeopathic Medical College. Today he is professor of surgery at the latter institution.

In addition, Dr. Crump is consulting surgeon of the New York Ophthalmic Hospital as well as the hospitals of Yonkers, Port Chester, Jamaica, Mt. Vernon, Tarrytown, Dobbs Ferry, all in New York State; New York Memorial Hospital, Asbury Park, N. J.; and the Flower Hospital, New York City.

Among the important offices he holds are those of a fellow and governor of the American College of Surgeons and he is a member of the following national organizations: American Institute of Homeopathy, Academy of Pathological Science, New York County Medical Society, Materia Medica Society, American Museum of Natural History, Alpha Sigma, and the Masons.

Dr. Crump is one of the most popular present day lecturers on the subject of medicine. He is on an extensive speaking tour at the present time through the southern states.

In making the announcement, President Klein said:

"We have been fortunate to obtain as our commencement speaker, Dr. Crump, who is a national figure in the field of medicine. We have had speakers from all walks of life address our graduating class in the past, but this is the first time that a noted man of science has accepted even though he is in great demand throughout the country as a surgeon and speaker."

At a recent testimonial dinner for Dr. Crump in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, Charles D. Halsey, president of the board of trustees of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, honored the commencement orator by saying:

"We see you as a great teacher, a leader in your field, an outstanding surgeon in the hospital. As a professor who is beloved by his students, you have inspired our graduates who have had the exceptional opportunity of absorbing knowledge from your vast reservoir. You have materially helped us in our studies and in our lives. As a man of the burning desire, almost impossible of accomplishment as we know it to be, of following in your footsteps, we are proud of you. Dr. Crump takes a keen interest in the field of education and has twice been honored by two southern colleges, Howard University and the College of Medicine, presenting him with honorary degrees several years ago. He is a contributing factor to the leading medical periodicals of the country."

A distinguished surgeon and medical writer, now on the University of Tennessee faculty; Jason Gaw, of the University of Southern California, who is noted for plays, texts, and essays; Harriet Monroe, who recently was for many years editor of "Poetry" magazine and member of the Grayson College, Kentucky, chapter.

Water Edwin Peck, biographer of Shelley, miscellaneous writer, founder of the Hunter College chapter and a Rhodes scholar of fifteen years ago; Madame Galli Curci, the noted singer, was a member of the Baylor University chapter; John G. Neihard, Nebraska state poet and American epic poet of note; Stoddard King, Washington poet, was a member of the Washington State chapter; H. Gerald Wade, of Manitoba University in Winnipeg, Canada, who is president of the International Dickens Fellowship and well-known Canadian writer.

Gerhard Lomer, University of Pennsylvania writer and for many years librarian of McGill University, Montreal; Gilbert Doane, head of the University of Michigan library, was a member of the Dakota Wesleyan chapter; Lewis Edwin Thelme, Bucknell University writer of factual stories for boys; and Beulah M. J. Charnley, Wisconsin poet, was a member of the Whitewater State Teachers College chapter years back.

Although no budding genius has been discovered on the Albright campus recently, we must admit that there may be possible. Robert L. Wade, librarian and director of dramatics, about five years ago compiled an anthology of Albright College poetry. One never knows—

Paul Althouse Will Be Guest Soloist

Noted Metropolitan Tenor Is To Sing at the Commencement

Paul S. Althouse, internationally famed Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be the guest soloist at the 44th Commencement exercises on Monday, June 7, President J. Warren Klein announced on Wednesday.

This will be the first time in the history of Albright College that an outstanding singer will participate in the Commencement exercises. The appearance of the Metropolitan Opera star is in accord with the administration's policy to present at the yearly commencement men from varied pursuits representing the best men in a number of specialized fields.

Mr. Althouse is a native of Reading and was educated in the public school system of this city. He is an alumnus of Bucknell University and made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1913. He is the first American tenor without European training to gain the high position he now holds with the Metropolitan.

His repertoire includes leading tenor roles in "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Tosca," "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "Faust," "Tristan and Isolde," "Tannhauser," "Parsifal," and "Samson and Delilah." Last week he was the guest soloist of the Toronto Opera Guild in Toronto, Canada, in their presentation of "Tannhauser."

Althouse has appeared at music festivals in the United States and with many of the leading orchestras. During the past winter he made several national broadcasts and was a featured soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Australia and New Zealand.

He was formerly a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, the San Francisco Opera Company, and the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Berlin, Germany; Stuttgart Opera Company, and the Stockholm Opera Company of Stockholm, Sweden.

The selections Mr. Althouse will sing have not been announced.

ANNOUNCE GIFT OF

(Continued from Column 3)

Writing to Dr. Klein, Mr. Pfeiffer after whom the Merner Pfeiffer Hall of Science was named, and who on February 4 was named the first woman member of the board of trustees of the college.

"I have always despised debts and I would be very happy if I could erase every debt that comes to my attention for Christian work. It is impossible for me to do. I hope to live long enough to see this pledge paid in full, and you have my very best wishes that you can finish the campaign in three years."

Judge Frederick A. Marx, president of the Albright College Board of Trustees stated that he was confident that the people of Reading and the Evangelical Church would share. Referring to Mrs. Pfeiffer's gift, he said:

"This magnificent and generous gift is the beginning of a new day for Albright College. I am sure that the friends of the college throughout the church and in the city of Reading will rally promptly and enthusiastically to the challenge which this gift places before us."

"If I know the spirit of the citizens of Reading and the members of the church, all I can say is that as our plans for the appeals to provide the money needed to make this gift a reality by all who can give—both in the larger amounts as well as in the smaller brackets—will be hearty and generous."

"Surely," he continued, "with such faith in the place and future of Albright College, we who have not been connected in the past with the development of Albright College, all who can possibly do so will bring about this much-to-be-desired situation whereby the college will be free of all debt and able to continue and enlarge its scope and usefulness."

Judge Marx praised President Klein for his successful efforts in securing Mrs. Pfeiffer's gift as follows: "Dr. Klein is to be congratulated for this very fine service to Albright College, and because the college owes much to Reading, for his service to the community. I know that the president worked very hard, and his success is a tribute to his conscientious efforts. Albright College stands indebted to its retiring president."

Since the announcement of this conditional gift was made in the newspaper, President Klein has received many letters of congratulations and best wishes for a greater Albright. Plans for the financial drive of the year commenced at the present time.

normal procedure for muscular tissue to undergo contraction. While in the organism this activity becomes a part of the various influences—such as the nervous system, yet when the tissue is removed from the controlling factors, a tissue culture of muscle cell again undergoes contraction as a part of its normal process."

Three Papers Read at Skull and Bones

Seniors Present Research Themes of Value to Local Society

Albright College Skull and Bone Society, honorary Biological organization, admitted into active membership at its April meeting: Mr. Obertus, who presented "The Life of Luther Burbank"; Mr. Philip Rettew, for his paper on "Tissue Culture Technique"; and Mr. Louis Drucker for his paper on "Muscle Contraction in Tissue Cultures."

In the first paper, Mr. Obertus spoke of Luther Burbank as an example of a log cabin personality rising to great fame. "He was sweet, straightforward, unspoiled as a child, devoted to his work, turning aside to seek money or any other personal reward. If his place be outside of the great temple of science, he is a true hero. In Mr. Rettew's paper, he mentioned that, 'tissue culture technique' is a necessity to clarify and extend the knowledge of histology. The method is to remove cell groups from a normal environment and allow these aggregates to live under such conditions as permit observation and study which approximate as closely as possible the normal habitat."

Mr. Drucker's paper on muscular contractions in tissue culture dealt with the solution of the problem of muscular tissue which has been frequently undertaken either from the standpoint of detailed and complicated cell architecture, or from that of the mechanics of contraction. The tissue culture method demonstrates that it is possible to consider the question entirely from the standpoint of living material. From observation recorded it is inferred that it is a

Dr. D. A. Poling Talks at Banquet Opening Drive

Testimonial Dinner in Honor of
Mrs. Pfeiffer Attended by
More Than 600 In-
vited Guests

The long awaited financial drive to get Albright College out of its \$500,000.00 debt is now under way among the alumni and in the various conferences of the Evangelical Church.

On Tuesday, May 18, the major part of the drive was gotten under way when Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Christian Endeavor Movement, spoke to the workers at the opening dinner held in this city.

With a provisional gift of \$250,000.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of New York City, the total amount to be raised is \$400,000.00 of which the Evangelical Church has a quota of \$100,000.00. Three hundred thousand dollars must be raised in the city of Reading within the next three years if the conditional gift will benefit Albright College.

Dr. Poling, who spoke to the students three years ago and was scheduled to speak at the dedication exercises of the Merne-Pfeiffer Hall of Science last spring, is a noted clergyman, editor and temperance advocate. At the present time he is the pastor of the huge Baptist Temple in Philadelphia.

He was born in 1884 in Portland, Oregon, where he received his elementary education. In 1904 he was graduated from Dallas College and for one year, in 1907-1908, he did graduate work at Ohio State University. On four different occasions he has been granted honorary degrees by four different institutions.

In 1916, Albright College of Myerstown, conferred upon him the first doctor's degree, that of LL.D. Four years later, Defiance College him a Litt.D. In 1925 Hope College presented him with a D.D. degree and in 1927, Syracuse University bestowed the highest award of all, that of S.T.D.

Dr. Poling, who has traveled in many parts of the world and written many books, was the prohibition candidate for the governorship of Ohio in 1912. For six years, from 1923 to 1929, he served as pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church of New York City. He was engaged in overseas work during the World War in 1918 and 1919. In 1929 he was president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America. He is editor-in-chief of "The Christian Herald" and author of the following volumes:

"Mothers of Men," "Huts in Hell," "Learn to Live," "What Men Need Most," "An Adventure in Evangelism," "The Furnace," "John of Oregon," "The Heretic," "Youth and Life," "Between Two Worlds," and "John Barleycorn—His Life and Letters."

Through the efforts of Dr. Klein, Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer was present at the opening campaign dinner, at which time chairmen of the local units were announced and the drive in the city of Reading and Berks county gotten under way.

Baseball Team Loses to League Rivals on Trip

Lions Register Wins Over Ur-
sinus, Muhlenberg, and
Lebanon Valley

The Albright baseball team is making a good placement in the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball league this spring.

Coach Stan Hino's nine opened the season at Lauer's Park against a strong diamond team from Temple University coached by Ralph "Pop" Young and lost, 15-6. In the initial league game of the year, played at Gettysburg, the Lions were nosed out, 11-9.

In the next game at Collegeville, the Red and White tossers made a definite bid for a good placement in league standing when they jounced the Bears, 15-5 and again at Allentown when the Mules went down to defeat, 13-0.

Dick Riffe, captain of next fall's football team and captain of this spring's track aggregation, was injured while sliding at home plate and has been unable to see action either on the diamond or the cinder path as a result of this Muhlenberg injury.

The Lions were rained out of two games; one with Lebanon Valley and one with Susquehanna, both to have been played here and one with Lebanon Valley at Annville.

On Saturday the Lions' baseball squad will face another strong foe in the Drexel outfit coached by Walter H. Halas at Philadelphia.

Weakened by the scholastic ineligibility of Stan Koesel, Coach Hino's team has had difficulty with Bucknell, Juniata, Gettysburg, and Temple. The Lions still must face Lebanon Valley on two occasions, Moravian twice, and the Penn Athletic Club.

Commencement Orators



ELIZABETH BLECKER

Dean George W. Walton announced yesterday that Miss Elizabeth Blecker, of Reading and Jack Lanz, of Norristown, have been chosen to present the honor orations at the 84th annual commencement exercises in front of historic Selwyn Hall on Monday, June 7.

The announcement released by Dean Walton read as follows: "At a recent meeting of the college faculty, the eleven members of the class of 1937 who have maintained an academic rating of 'A' through out the four years of their college

course were named as Honor Students of this year's graduating class. Following the college policy of recent years, no valedictorian or salutatorian will be named but all eleven will be graduated with equal honors."

"To represent the Honor Group on the commencement program, the faculty selected Miss Elizabeth Blecker and Jack Lanz to deliver the honor orations. Miss Blecker is a candidate for the A. B. degree, having majored in German and minored in English. She will



JOHN C. LANZ

deliver the Arts Oration. Lanz majored in Mathematics and minored in Physics as a candidate for the B. S. degree, and will deliver the Science Oration."

The honor students selected are: Elizabeth B. Blecker, Louis Drucker, Mary I. Falcone, Milton Freiman, Ethel B. Goforth, Jeanette Henry, Evelyn P. Kaufman, Kathryn A. Knerr, John C. Lanz, Amy M. Leitner and Evelyn Essick Rogers.

The faculty also voted an Hon-

orable Mention award to the following seniors in recognition of the high B plus rating maintained throughout their college course: Eugene H. Barth, Harold L. Beaumont, Dorothy L. Butler, Elizabeth E. Campbell, David Fray, John S. Kline, Harold W. Miller, and Philip L. Retew.

Miss Blecker is planning to enter the field of public education as a teacher while Lanz has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in Mathematics at Brown University.

Examination Schedule--11 Semester 1936-37

Monday, May 24	Tuesday, May 25	Wednesday, May 26
8:00	8:00	8:00
103—Bus. Adm. 5d.	Sc.—Chemistry 1	203—Bus. Adm. 4b
206—Home Ec. 4 M	205—English 5	207—Fine Arts 5
210—Spanish 2	207—Italian 2	Sc.—Bible 3
208—Greek 2	204—Phil. 2	103—English 21
103—Phys. 9	103—Phys. 1 (9:00)	204—French 2 (Wmson)
200—German 5	201—History 3	107—Education 6
		Sc.—Physics 7
	10:00	
	200—Home Ec. 9	
	107—Education 3	
	106—Latin 6	
	210—Pol. Sc. 9	
	103—Math. 7	
	203—Education 5	
	1:30	1:30
107—Education 7T	Sc.—Bible 1 (2:30 sec.)	106—Math. 4
103—Math. 1	106—Phil. 4	210—Bus. Adm. 1
205—English 3	107—Education 15	107—Home Ec. 4
Sc.—Geology 1	107—Psychology 4	Sc.—Bible 1 (1:30 sec.)
210—Psy. 1 (8:00)		204—French
Thursday, May 27	Saturday, May 29	Tuesday, June 1
8:00	8:00	8:00
210—Bus. Adm. 5	210—Bus. Adm. 13	110—Economics 1
103—English 15	Sc.—Chemistry 5	205—English 4 (9:00)
204—French 4	209—Latin 12	107—Home Ec. 26
Sc.—Physics 1	Sc.—Chemistry 4	206—Spanish 4
200—History 2	Sc.—Biology 2	103—French 3
	10:00	200—German 1 (9:00)
	210—History 1 (11:30)	
	103—English 12	
	1:30	10:00
Sc.—Biology 11		210—Philosophy 9
200—German 3		103—English 1 (9:00) (Cook)
Sc.—Biology 6		
Sc.—Soc. Sc. 1 (1:30)		
103—Math. 5		
210—Eng. 2 (1:30) (Wmson)		
Wednesday, June 2	Thursday, June 3	Friday, June 4
8:00	8:00	8:00
209—English 6	203—Bus. Adm. 17	203—Economics 4
208—Greek 3	210—English 4 (8:00)	210—Spanish 1 (Dr. F)
Sc.—Biology 6	103—B. Ad. 14	103—Spanish 1 (E. F)
Sc.—Math. 11	209—Spanish 3	200—German 4
201—History 4		
103—English 2 (1:30) (Shaffer)		
	10:00	10:00
	210—French 2	210—Greek 8
	208—Greek 1	103—Sociology 2
	106—Home Ec. 8	107—English 2 (Cook) (10:30)
	1:30	
	210—German 2 (8:00)	
	Sc.—Soc. Sc. (8:00)	
	107—Ed. 4	
		1:30
		210—Eng. 2 (10:30) (Shaffer)
		201—Eng. 2 (10:30) (Wmson)
		103—Psy. 1 (10:30)

IN Collegiate Circles

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "college" as a charitable foundation, a hospital, an asylum, or almshouse founded to provide residence for poor or decayed persons.

The same authority defines "fraternity" as a body or order of men organized for religious or devout persons.

Life in six chapters:

Chapter 1: Glad to meet you.

Chapter 2: Isn't the moon beautiful?

Chapter 3: Just one more, dear—

Chapter 4: Do you? I do.

Chapter 5: Da-da-da-da-da.

Chapter 6: Wherein's the dinner?

—The Kaysecan.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of freshmen have slumped badly, according to the U. S. Patent Office reports. Back in the '30s someone patented a new torture device every month.

Definitions of males:

A MAN: A fellow who kisses a girl on the first date and gets away with it.

A BRUTE: A fellow who kisses a girl on the first date and doesn't get away with it.

A WISE MAN: A fellow who doesn't kiss a girl on the first date and wouldn't have gotten away with it.

A COWARD: A fellow who doesn't kiss a girl on the first date and could have gotten away with it.

A GENTLEMAN: A fellow who waits until the second date before classifying himself.—North Central

Chronicle.

When asked a question which embarrasses you for the simple reason that you are unable to extract from your protoplasmic matter the correct answer, snap right back with one of these choice selections:

"Not knowing, I cannot say, lest in some slight degree of inaccuracy I might possibly err." or

"I do not know; therefore I cannot conscientiously condescend to designate."

(That'll hold 'em!)

—Rider College News.

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and her ardent swain, He and she.

But then a step upon the stair, Her father saw them sitting there, He—and she.

—Furman Hornet.

Albright College Baseball Roster

	1937					
	Yrs. On	Squad	Throws	Bats	Wt	Ht.
PITCHERS						
Edward Fatzinger (Capt.)	2	R	R	R	160	5' 11"
Alex Smoot	1	L	L	L	175	5' 11"
John Muller	0	R	R	R	160	5' 7"
INFELDERS						
Clyde Reeder	1	L	L	L	170	5' 11"
John Comba	1	L	R	R	155	5' 7"
Michael Bonner	1	R	R	R	168	5' 9"
Edward Halfboster	0	R	R	R	180	5' 7"
Clifford Doremus	0	R	R	R	182	5' 8"
Robert Rettinger	0	R	R	R	194	5' 9"
OUTFIELDERS						
Richard Riffe	2	R	R	R	192	6' 1"
Albert Ostasio	1	R	R	R	178	5' 9"
George Korner	1	L	L	L	153	5' 7"
CATCHERS						
Henry Czalkoski	0	R	R	R	175	5' 11"
Chester Wielgolinski	0	R	R	R	178	5' 9"

Dr. Chas. Breed To Address Alumni

Blair Academy Head-Master
Will Speak at Annual
Banquet on June 5

Dr. Charles Henry Breed, head master of Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey since 1927, will be the speaker at the annual Albright College Alumni banquet to be held in the college dining hall on Saturday evening, June 5, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Elmer L. Mohr, president of the Albright College Alumni Association.

Instead of presenting a dramatic spectacle, the program committee has arranged a schedule of events which will be of greater interest to the alumni in view of the re-organization program at the college.

Dr. Breed is a native of Pittsburgh and received his early training at the Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh. Upon graduation he entered Princeton University where he received his A.B. degree in 1899 and his A.M. in 1902. In 1928 he was granted a Doctor of Education degree at Lafayette College.

Before entering into administrative work, Dr. Breed was a teacher of Latin at the Lawrenceville Preparatory School in Lawrenceville, N. J., considered to be one of the finest preparatory schools of the nation. He was also organizer of the Providence Country Day School in Rhode Island and served as head master there from 1923 to 1927. Since that time he has been at Blair Academy.

He is a member of the American Classical League, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Headmasters' Club of Philadelphia; and the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The Alumni Day program will begin at nine o'clock in the morning with tennis matches between the varsity and the alumni teams to be followed at eleven o'clock with a baseball game between the Albright varsity coached by Stanley A. Hino and some college team which has not been definitely announced as this issue of "The Albrightian" goes to press.

Following luncheon at one o'clock there will be a business meeting at which time the members of the graduating class of 1937 will be inducted into membership of the alumni organization.

Dale H. Gramley, of Lehigh University and alumni representative on the committee for the selection of a successor to Dr. J. Warren Klein, will present a report of progress to date and will analyze the alumni questionnaire concerning the presidency now in the hands of alumni groups all over the country.

Following the business meeting there will be a musical and lecture at which time the members of the Memorial Library building which was dedicated a year ago last June by the alumni organization which Mr. Mohr has served as president for the past ten years.

In addition to the address by Dr. Breed, the banquet program will feature an entertainment by alumni members and music furnished by the music department under the direction of Professor John H. Duddy.

The largest gathering of alumni is expected over the commencement week-end because of the financial campaign and the selection of the new president and also because many seniors are children of alumni of Albright College.

Chronicle.

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Tennis Teams Improve Over Last Season

Coach Kreska's Charges Down Strong Opponents as Season Gets Under Way

Showing the value of the coaching of Frank S. Kreska, successor to Dr. Eugene R. Page as coach of tennis, the Lions net team has already bettered the record of last spring's varsity team by defeating West Chester, Muhlenberg, Ursinus and Lutheran Seminary.

Last year the first three teams were victors over the Lions. To date the Red and White courtmen have met with tough opponents in Elton College of North Carolina in the first inter-sectional match in the history of tennis at Albright, Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore, and Lafayette.

In the initial attempt of the season, the Lions were rained out of completing the Lafayette match when the score stood 2-2. At Swarthmore, the Albright team captained by Ralph Levan, was a serious threat to Coach Faulkner's Garnet team, but lost, 7-2.

The next scheduled match with Lebanon Valley was called because of wet courts, but this match will be played in Reading on May 17. The Lions were able to score their first victory of the season at Allentown when they trounced the Mules, 5-3. A second victory was chalked up by the Albright rac-

Broadway on the Half-Shell

By SAM BLAKE

Peter De Rose is one of America's truly great screen writers. His serious compositions are regarded as among the finest of their kind written in the past decade. One, "Deep Purple," is a Paul Whiteman concert favorite. So, you can just picture Peter's amazement when he walked into the Paradise Restaurant last night and heard his prize symphonic poem furnishing the musical background for "Lady Godiva on Park Avenue!"

Hollywood is casting glances at the Metropolitan Opera stars, and it is generally agreed that the next screen talent raid will take place on 39th Street and 7th Avenue. Sydney Rayer, heroic Metropolitan Opera tenor, is at this moment tussling with Universal Pictures.

There is more to this business of being a hand analyst than meets the eye. Take "Marka"—one of the more famous hand analysts now at the Piccadilly Circus Bar on West 45th Street. To properly prepare herself for her chosen profession, "Marka" was born in Russia, she was the daughter of a prominent surgeon, Dr. McKenzie, as his assistant for six years. Then she continued her studies in physiology, bacteriology and X-ray. Her final step was to ground herself thoroughly in metaphysics and occultism.

It is "Marka's" interesting theory that if parents would watch the lines in their offspring's hands between the ages of six and fourteen it would help greatly in selecting the right vocation and occupation for the child, and perhaps prevent misfits and failures in later life.

A brash New York University laddie rebuffed in his attempts to see Helen Gleason, co-star in the Broadway operetta, "Frederika," staged a sit-down strike in front of the stage door. The strike lasted exactly ten minutes—it began to rain.

Incidentally, we learn that Miss Gleason, in this country, and Sir James Jeans, the astronomer in Europe, are quietly waging single handed campaigns to make education in bridge a part of college training. In her opinion, bridge teaches one to make swift decisions and paves the way to planned action. Important, too, she says, is the fact that it makes one mentally alert.

9:15 a. m. the other morning found hundreds seeking admission to the Paramount Theatre in Times Square. The line strung down clear to 8th Avenue. Two incidents brightened up the dull minutes of waiting for the ticket window to be opened. A peddler succeeded in selling at least nine camp stools and renting out fully two dozen. A Ad headed youth, brimming with Communism, strode up and down the street deploring the fact that the on-liners were being seduced by Capitalistic wares. The collection of Bronx cheers which greeted him, if laid out side by side, would extend from 43rd Street and Broadway to Pelham Bay!

Aside to Darryl Zanuck: America's best known hat-check damsel, Renee Carroll, who presides at Sardi's, is nearing the completion of her new book, "Take My Tip."

Last night we dined in the Regal Georgian Room of the Hotel Piccadilly, where the art of eating leisurely has been beautifully re-created. Leno Barst, the Continental baton-wielder, whose music magic there is recommended to the fastidious, came over to join us. The conversation veered to the scalp-hunting of the metropolitan newspaper critics of late. Not in many years have the reviewers been so bitter and so hard to please. Fortunate indeed has been the play this season which escaped with at least four of its nine lives. Which reminded Barst of what he considers the price acid review. It was that of Ruskin on Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and among other things he said:

"Of all the clumsy, blundering, boggling, baboon-headed stuff ever saw on a human stage, that thing last night—as far as the story and acting went—of all the affected, sapless, soulless, beginningless, endless, topless, bottomless, topsyturviest, tuneless, scarnaplepiest songs, and boniest doggerel of sounds that I ever ended the deadliness of, that eternity of nothing was the deadliest. I was never so relieved in my life by the stopping of any sound, not excepting railroad whistles, as I was by the cessation of the cobbler's belting; even the serenader's caricatured twangle was a rest after it. As for the great 'Lied,' I never made out where it began or where it ended, except by the fellow's coming off the horse block."

The town's most perplexed pretty-pretty is the visiting Hollywood screen star, Henrietta Norman. On the Coast, Miss Norman won an

Pi Tau Betas Bid Largest Group of All Frats

Thirty-four Freshmen Pledged After Scholastic Troubles Cut Lists of Fraternal Groups

Thirty-four freshmen have been pledged by the four fraternities, Professor Lewis E. Smith, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, announced last week. Of the four groups pledging members, the Pi Tau Beta brothers head the list with thirteen initiates while the Zeta Omega Epsilon prospective members face scholastic difficulties and limit the initiates to four.

The pledges: Pi Tau Beta—John Miller, Reading; Harold Schieck, Reading; George Kreibler, Adamstown; Willard Bolinger, Aquascloah; Mark Boyer, Palmetto; Stanford Dickey, Portage; Charles Horvath, Bethlehem; Clifford Raffensperger, Newport; Robert Seely, Allentown; Charles Westlager, Pittsburgh; Henry Pomroy and David McCleery, Franklin; and Victor Katen, Ise, N. J.

Kappa Upsilon Phi—Edward Halbfoster, Elizabeth, N. J.; Henry Craikosi, Wallington, N. J.; Mario Nicotera, Philadelphia; James Snyder, Sunbury; William Brandenburger, Arlington, N. J.; Joseph Morris, Wyoming; Ray Levensky, Nottley, N. J.; Thomas Alberts, Reading; and Alan Duke, Glenide.

Alpha Pi Omega—Walter Schumann, Perth Amboy, N. J.; William Butcher, Philadelphia; Warren Hower, Hyde Park; Harold Anderson, Corning, N. Y.; Donald Burger, Allentown; Robert Hoppes, Frackville; Eugene Case, Troy; and Theophilus Hoby, Hillside, N. J.

Zeta Omega Epsilon—Burton Azman, Rahway, N. J.; William Ritchie, Mountain View, N. J.; Anthony DiBlasi, Reading; and Kenneth Levan, Esterly, enviable reputation through her interior decorating. She came to New York several weeks ago for a well-earned vacation. Several nights ago she was invited to a dinner party by Mishael Piastro, of the Philharmonic. During the serving of the liquors, she mentioned casually that she'd love to re-decorate the apartment. Piastro took her at her word, and the next day and the following found Miss Norman busily engaged changing the motif of the decoration to that of old Mexico. Piastro's friends were magnanimous in their enthusiasm to go into this interior-decorating business on a large scale. She has enough work to keep her engaged for the next nine months, with every prospect for many more jobs!

A very nice young man is very much in love with a very nice young girl. This v.n.y.g., though, happens to be a strip-artist in a local burlesque, and much as she adores the v.n.y.m. and is willing to marry him, won't give up her 'theatre.' But methinks she will. Listen: he has hired a fellow, full time, to do one thing: when the lady in question has peeled to the full extent of the law and has her—shall we call it "BACK"—to the audience, the fellow, from a balcony seat, takes a bean shouter, places a piece of hard, round silver on it and carefully taking aim, whangs it on the lady's posterior. The management hasn't been able to lay its hands on the miscreant, and there is nothing so detracting to a strip-artist's beauty as a black and blue mark, especially THERE! The incident has occurred four times as we go to press. The v.n.y.g. will soon, very soon, in our opinion, take the hint!

Track Team Wins Final Meet 85-41

Results of This Year's Squad Same as Last Spring; Lost to West Chester & Ursinus

The Lions' track and field squad rang down the curtain on the current season on Tuesday at Selinsgrove with a 85-41 victory over the Susquehanna University outfit. Coach Lone Star Dietz's charges had previously dropped two dual meets, one to a strong West Chester aggregation and the other a close victory to the Bears of Ursinus College.

With a new determination to hit the winning column for a change, the Red and White track team went to work to pile up an early lead which was never threatened. The Lions scored nine first places in 14 events and almost monopolized the lower spots as well.

Captain Dick Riffle celebrated his return to the squad with a total of twelve points, earned by two firsts and tying a third. His first win was a first in the 100 yard dash and this was followed by a first in the shot put and tied for first in the high jump with Hower, former Muhlenberg Township ace.

Nicotera placed second in the 100 and second in the 220 while Paul McCormack took third in the 100, third in the 220, second in the javelin throw, and second in the pole vault.

Eugene Case, sophomore from Troy, put the Lions in the running in the distance runs for the first time this season with a second place in the mile and a first in the two-mile runs.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—First, Riffle, Albright; second, Nicotera, Albright; third, McCormack, Albright. Time—10 1-10 sec.

220-Yard Dash—First, Toomey, Susquehanna; second, Nicotera, Albright; third, McCormack, Albright. Time—23 1-10 sec.

440-Yard Dash—First, Benner, Susquehanna; second, Hower, Albright; third, Brandenburger, Albright. Time—54 sec.

800-Yard Run—First, Grenninger, Susquehanna; second, Boland, Albright; third, Bower, Albright. Time—2 min. 14 9-10 sec.

1 Mile Run—First, Lengler, Susquehanna; second, Kase, Albright; third, Boland, Albright. Time—5 min. 10 5-10 sec.

Two-Mile Run—First, Kase, Albright; second, Wray, Susquehanna; third, Boland, Albright. Time—12 min. 18 1-10 sec.

120-Yard High Hurdles—First, Rahshy, Susquehanna; second, Rahshy, Susquehanna; third, Shobert, Susquehanna. Time—18 5-10 sec.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—First, Rahshy, Susquehanna; second, Shobert, Susquehanna; third, Kitzman, Albright. Time—28 5-10 sec.

High Jump—Tie for first, Riffle and Hower, Albright; third, Grenninger, Susquehanna. Height—5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Troisi, Albright; second, DeLorenzo, Albright; third, Grenninger, Susquehanna. Distance—19 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Zuke, Albright; second, McCormack, Albright; third, Rahshy, Susquehanna. Height—11 feet, 5 inches.

Discus—First, Disend, Albright; second, Bower, Albright; third, McCleintock, Albright. 140 inches—14 feet, 6 inches.

Shotput—First, Ryan, Albright; second, Bower, Albright; third, Swope, Susquehanna. Distance—38 feet, 10 1-10 sec.

Javelin—First, Muller, Albright; second, McCormack, Albright; third, Swope, Susquehanna. Distance—103 feet, 4 inches.

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