

Game With L. V. C.  
Saturday Evening,  
At Lebanon

# The Albrightian

Debate With Susquehanna, Chapel, Thursday Night on "Free Trade"

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA.,



MARCH 3, 1931

NUMBER 18.

## Dr. Ritzman Talks To Y. M. Group

"God's Task — The Winning of China" was Dr. Ritzman's intensely interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. group on Tuesday evening, February 24. The speaker is a professor in our Seminary.

Dr. Ritzman said that there were several immense difficulties which the missionary had to encounter. The first of these is the great expanse of the country and the mass of illiterate inhabitants.

The dual system of complicated languages, the written and spoken languages being entirely different from and independent of one another, is the second hardship. The dialect differs for about every hundred miles traveled. The language is monosyllabic, and is sung in from five to eight various tones. One should master at least 7000 of the 4500 characters. He said that to do this one must have the "patience of Job, the eyes of an eagle, and the lifetime of Methuselah."

The precise practice of etiquette is the third hindrance, for a Chinaman is very easily insulted. To overcome superstitious beliefs is the fourth task. This is accomplished by converting a person to the belief that the love of Christ is so strong as to overpower the actions of the hundreds of demons. However, a Chinaman cannot be taught to disbelieve in the presence of demons.

Black sevens sin is the greatest of the forces opposing Christianity in China. Dr. Ritzman pointed out that the work among these people is more than a man's job—it is God's task. Success is being attained by the great miracles which God is still performing among the Chinese.

Dr. Greth of the College Faculty, will lead the discussion next week. These informal meetings are proving very valuable and interesting to all who have participated.

## "Dad" Elliot To Be On Campus, March 23-25

The Y. M. C. A. announces the coming of a former great athlete, an inspiring speaker and a world-famous character, "Dad" Elliot, a former all-western football star, will be on our campus to conduct pre-Easter services March 23, 24 and 25. He is deeply sympathetic with youth and is enthusiastic in helping youth solve its problems.

It is considered a rare privilege to meet and speak with "Dad" Elliot.

## Will Revive Old Literary Society

At a meeting of over a dozen students held in Chapel last Thursday afternoon, plans were made to revive one of the other old Literary Society, now defunct.

A committee consisting of F. B. Johnston, Albert Mallett and S. Richard Wiley were appointed by the temporary Chairman, J. A. Linder, to make a study of the printed Constitutions of both the Excelsior and Neocosmian Literary Societies and to make a report on same as well as to determine the date for the next meeting of the group.

Prof. Voight, Head of the English Department and Dr. Houk, also of the English Department, were present, and pledged their support to the reviving of one of the other Societies.

The need of such an organization on our Campus was keenly felt by several students, and it is hoped that many more will present themselves at the next meeting to be announced later.

It was in response to this demand and to the action of many Alumni members, who have from time to time inquired as to the possibility of reviving these time honored societies, that the meeting was finally called. Both these Literary groups have a record of over seventy years of service behind them.

## Six Seniors To Get Honor Awards

The committee in charge of awarding the gold "A," Albright's highest honor award, announced last week that the six members of the Senior class meriting this distinction are Misses Ruth Krott, Hazel Hill and Flora Gross and Messrs. Paul Teel, Leroy Gehris and Eli Purnell. These members of the class of 1931 are outstanding both in scholarship and activities in campus affairs.

Last June the gold "A" was awarded to Misses Marion Costello and Virginia Zug and Messrs. Arthur Erickson and Herman Rudolph also of 1931 bringing the total number of Senior wearers of the "A" to ten. The official awards will be given to the six in chapel service as soon as they arrive.

## Girls' Glee Club Holds Election

On Monday evening the Girls' Glee Club held a short business meeting in connection with their weekly rehearsal and among the business matters attended to was the election of manager and assistant manager to fill the vacancies caused by the inability of Misses Irma Stahl and Maud Stiler to serve. The elections resulted in Miss Lydia Schober being designated manager with Ruth Krott as her assistant. Plans for this year's trips are confined to weekend trips.

## Y. W. C. A. Members Hold Interesting Meeting

An interesting Y. W. Meeting was held on Wednesday evening when the vice president Miss Lydia Schober took charge. The Scripture was read by Pauline Richards after which readings were given by Misses Kathryn Yorkes and Margaret Strauss. A novel presentation of the Scripture passages in alphabetical order was engaged by everyone.

The meeting this week will be of interest to all the girls as plans for Prayer Week will be discussed.

## Dominoes Present Play In Chapel

On Friday morning a novelty in Chapel services was inaugurated when members of the Domino Club presented a one-act play entitled "The Poor House." The play was well acted by the members of the cast which included Hazel Hill, Marion Costello, Paul Teel and James Snyder. It is to be hoped that more features of this type will be presented during this semester.

## Dramatic Recital Is Well Received

On Thursday evening, February 26, in the college chapel a large audience were pleasantly entertained by a dramatic recital in which Miss Kathryn Kelchner of Lebanon, Pa. was the main feature. Miss Kelchner gave several numbers showing fine dramatic ability and interesting to the audience immensely. She was assisted by Misses Wissinger, Gross and Youcum, members of Phi Beta Mu Sorority which sponsored the recital. Miss Kelchner has a wide experience in the dramatic field and the majority of the members given were original.

Many requests have come to the Sorority committee in charge that Miss Kelchner appear on the campus again this Spring. Those who failed to attend surely missed a rare treat.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 3, 1931

TUESDAY—Albrightian Staff Meeting, 1 P. M.  
Girls' Class Basketball, 7 P. M.  
Informal Y. M. Meeting, Seminary Social Room, 6.30 P. M.  
Dominoes, 7 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 4.30 P. M.  
Sigma Tau Delta, 8 P. M.  
Men's Glee Club, 4.45 P. M.  
Y. W. Meeting, Y Room, 7 P. M.  
THURSDAY—Debate with Susquehanna University, "Free Trade," Chapel, 8 P. M.  
FRIDAY—Elocution Recital, Chapel 7.30 P. M.  
Free Lecture, Southern Jr. High, 8 P. M.  
"The Importance of Barbaric Invasions," Dr. Henry T. Bailey.  
SATURDAY—Last Varsity Basketball Game with Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.  
Lecture by Admiral Byrd, Rajah Theatre, Afternoon and Evening.  
SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9 A. M. Seminary Chapel.  
HEO Club Tea, 3.30 P. M. Selwyn Hall Parlor.  
Yeggers, College Chapel, 5 P. M.  
MONDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 7 P. M.  
Men's Glee Club, 7.45 P. M.

## May Lose Two Years Academic Work

Recent dispatches from the Oklahoma Daily and the Daily O'Collegian, student newspapers of Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A. & M. College, respectively, indicate that these two schools, and possibly other state institutions of higher learning are in danger of losing the first two years of academic work in several different departments.

Having just escaped a bill for the taxation of fraternity property, the two larger state schools are now faced with the problem of retaining their athletic staffs as well as retaining the freshman and Sophomore work in many departments.

Oklahoma A. & M. College had its staff reduced to six members in the appropriation recently passed by the State Legislature. If the complete staff is retained, the salaries must be raised by extraneous means. The stipulation was given in the appropriation as three men and three women, which would tend to place women's intramural activities on a par with the men's. Oklahoma University suffered a similar shearing of its athletic staff, and the combined move is probably the most drastic step taken in the middle-western colleges towards soft pedaling athletics.

Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray is said to be in favor of the elimination of the first two years of college work. It is understood that Governor Murray believes the high school junior college system, which has advanced rapidly of late, can take care of the ordinary and preparatory schools. The move is taken as the first step towards a consolidation and elimination of duplication if effort of the two schools. Governor Murray was unable to be reached for a statement, being in Illinois.

## TO A. S.—ON DYING YOUNG

The silent closing of a door—  
And he is gone.  
So young—so fair—  
So full of life and fun.  
And underneath,  
The calm earnestness of one  
Who has a goal to reach.

A friend to all—and friend of all  
He was—his talent  
And his fellowship we loved.  
But I am glad that I can know  
He lived his life—  
And though,  
With the quiet shutting of a door,  
He's gone—  
There's only the turning of a knob—  
A step across the floor—  
And we will be beyond the closing of  
The door  
With him.

—A. W., '33

## Men's Glee Club To Go On Trips

The Albright Male Glee Club opened its concert season at the Hinnerichs Union Church, Temple, on Wednesday evening, February 25.

The Club was the guest of St. John's Lutheran Church in Reading at a special Lenten service, Sunday, March 1. A capacity audience was impressed very deeply with the music rendered and also with the set of stereopticon slides shown picturing the period of Jesus' life on earth from Good Friday till Easter.

Concerts are now being arranged at Johnstown, Harrisburg, LeMoyné, Lancaster, Perkasie and Pottsville. The Club, which is one of the best ever organized at Albright, is composed of the following members—First Tenors: Messrs. Paul, Miller and Kistner; Second Tenors—Messrs. Brennenman, Wiley, Betz, Maurey and McGarin; Baritone—Messrs. Hill, Minnich, Savidge, Daub, and Hollinger; Basses—Messrs. Maier, Fritch and Kenney; Pianist—Paul Teel. Harry Paul is the manager and his assistant is Robert Hill.

## Bible Class To Hold Social

"Jesus Sending Forth Missionaries" was the Bible Class lesson taught by Mark Fiester, '34, on Sunday, March 1. Ralph Kresge and Freshman Breninger took charge of the devotionals and Scripture reading.

Announcement was made that the Bible Class will hold a social Saturday, March 21.

The main points which Mr. Fiester brought forth in the lesson were that there is a great need for missionaries; that the work is not promised to be easy and that faith is the most essential tool of the missionary.

The purpose of this work is to prepare for Christ's gospel of salvation in all lands.

## Prof. Voight Speaks In Vespers

The College Vespers service was well attended last Sunday afternoon. Prof. Voight, Head of the English Department was the speaker and he had as his interesting subject "The Soul."

Miss Cynthia Wallace rendered a fine solo with Miss Irene Fray at the piano.

His coming Sunday the Y. M. will give as its speaker the Rev. Dr. J. Warren Klein, Vice-President of the College. All students are heartily invited to attend these Vesper services held in the College Chapel at 5 P. M.

Harry Paul, president of the campus Y, wishes to announce that this Friday evening, March 6, the committee making final preparations for "Dad" Elliot's visit will meet in the Seminary Social Room at 7 P. M. for a short session. Bill Wilson, Field Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Field Council Y. M. C. A., will be present to aid in the formation of the program.

## Lions Club Wins Championship

The Lions Club, as was expected came thru with a victory over the Pi Tau 47-8 and thus capped the Intramural basketball championship with five victories and no defeats. Goliath Dittman and Joseph Norris of the Lions Club were high scorers of the series, also all the members of their club played excellent ball and were well up in the scoring column.

In the second game the Day Student Club gained its only victory of the season by defeating the Zetas 28-26 in an extra period.

The final standing is as follows:

Club	Won	Lost
Lions Club	5	0
A. P. O.	4	1
P. T. B.	3	2
K. U. P.	2	3
Day Students	1	4

## F.&M. Again Beaten In Close Game By Smithmen 37-35

Lions Chalk Up 13th Victory As Karlip, Haines and DeFranco Star; Lebanon Valley Thursday

Taking an early lead in a fast game with F. and M. last Friday night at Lancaster our basketball team again beat the Lancaster five, 37-35 to win the 13th game of the season.

At half time the Lions were ahead 20-13, but F. and M. came back to the floor with a bang. It took all the power our team could muster to keep them from scoring and tying a very slim lead.

Again Haines was highscorer with Captain Karlip a close second. Again for the second time this season our boys downed the Blue and White, and this time on F. and M's home court in their own gym. Brubaker and Passal played well for the losers.

The line-up:

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	P.
Karlip, f.	3	3	11
DeFranco, f.	3	1	7
Haines, c.	5	4	14
Oslaislo, g.	1	0	2
Vickery, g.	1	1	3
Totals	13	11	37

F AND M.

	G.	F.	P.
Brubaker, f.	3	3	9
Friedenberg, f.	3	0	6
Killian, c.	2	1	5
Stanton, g.	3	2	8
Passal, g.	3	1	7
Totals	14	7	35

Fouls tried—Albright, 17; F. & M., 9.

## L. V. C. GAME

This Saturday evening, at Lebanon our team plays the last game. L. V. C. will again be the opponents and it sure will be a great tussle. Back our team right down to the last and get up to Lebanon any way you can.

## Debaters Lose To Washington 2-1

Our debaters reported that they enjoyed their visit to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., last Friday, February 28, even tho they lost the contest by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges. The question, a very timely one, was "Resolved, that the nations adopt a policy of free trade" with Albright taking the Affirmative side.

It seems they were not so fortunate as last year's team which traveled down to Chestertown with the wrong question and then set to work like slaves before the set hour for the debate. You will recall that they came back to Reading with a 3 to 0 vote of the judges.

Debating for Albright last Friday were Sidney Hoffman, Lincoln Kinney, David Savidge and James Richiutti, alternate.

## Debate Thursday

Susquehanna will send a team here this Thursday evening, March 5, to meet our team on the same topic. Here is a chance to back our team right on their home ground and you may be sure that the University boys will put up some good opposition. The debate starts at 8 P. M. in the College Chapel.

# The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief  
JOHN A. LINDER, '31  
Associate Editor:  
Maud E. Siler, '31

Managing Editor,  
John DeMoss, '32

News Editors,  
William J. Harner, '31  
Emily C. Yocom, '32  
Ernest J. Pastorello, '32  
Flora Lobb, '32  
Reba D. Topper, '33

Literary Editors,  
Robert L. Work, '32  
Alyce M. Ware, '33  
Rudolf H. Shook, '33

Prof. Lewis E. Smith

Business Manager,  
Paul D. Teel, '31

Circulation Managers,  
David Savidge, '32  
Kenneth L. McLain, '33

Feature Editors,  
Albert J. Mallet, '31  
Thomas S. Hoey, Jr., '31  
Luther Fritch, '32  
Dolores A. Marconi, '32  
Mildred Wissinger, '32

Sport Editors,  
Russell N. Bonney, '33  
Alan McCarroll, '32

Staff Assistants,  
S. Richard Wiley, '32  
Irma K. Stahl, '32

Seminary Correspondent,  
Harry A. Houseal, '30

Faculty Advisers  
Prof. F. Wilbur Gingrich

Advertising Manager,  
Henry G. Orlik, '32

Assistant Managers,  
William Burg, '34  
Paul T. Vannoes, '34.

Contributors To This Week's Issue,  
Dorcas Haines, '34; Catherine Yerkes, '34.

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

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

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

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

## EDITORIALS

### THE PLEDGING SEASON

The misunderstandings, conflicts and ill feelings that have been caused by a delayed pledging season this year have proved that the only way to prevent a similar occurrence in the future, is to follow the precedent set down by other colleges and universities throughout the country.

That namely, is an early pledging season within the first month of school. With this ruling the fraternities could solve many problems which under the present order they cannot do without violating directly or indirectly the rule of the school.

Due to pre-college friendships, early acquaintances, and recommendations of alumni the fraternity comes into contact with freshmen who are slated to become members of that organization. However, under the present system the fraternity cannot pledge these men, cannot be of any assistance to them, or guide their activities thru orientation without intimating a bid to the organization and thus violate the ruling extant.

It might be well to realize that a pledge is only a recognition of the existing merits of a Freshman and that a pledgeship is a period of probation during which time a freshman must live up to certain prescribed rules and regulations, the violation of which would preclude his becoming an active member of the organization.

If the fraternity could pledge early, the problem would be solved. Then the opportunity of special agreements, pledging under cover, and other underhand methods to single out good men, would be reduced to a minimum, and in the place of rivalry and enmity a state of friendliness and co-operation would prevail.

Of course the question may be argued from either side, and many colleges have experimented with a late pledging season. With few exceptions the early season is again resumed due to the ill feeling and lack of co-operation that invariably followed such experiments.

Therefore, we request that an early pledging season be given a fair chance under the supervision of a Fraternity Council, to prove its superiority over a system that has long since been placed in the files of antiquity. —A. McC., '32

### ABOUT OUR CAMPUS

With the coming of warmer weather we spend more time, if we have it, out of doors, in and around the Campus. And what do we see? Not a very enticing view, sometimes.

Around the buildings and on the greens our eye sees all sorts of rubbish. Some of it, in the form of cigarette remains, even finds its way into the hall of the Administration Building.

Those automobile drivers who persist in riding all over the green banks of the driveway in the vicinity of Selwyn Hall can't expect to see grass, in that area, this Spring.

The authorities have several times called the attention of students to these deplorable conditions, which with a little co-operation and thoughtfulness, could be easily remedied. —J. A. L., '31

## LITERARY

By Reba D. Topper, '33

### SARA TEASDALE "A SONG MAKER" "I MADE A HUNDRED LITTLE SONGS"—

Sara Teasdale is probably the best known and best loved word-musician among the modern poets. She achieves her greatest effects by the simplicity of her phrase and style. Her poems are characterized by a delicate craftsmanship and frequently have a clear twist to the last line that reminds one of a poetizing O'Henry. No living poet can rival Miss Teasdale in the sheer melody of her verse.

In "Flame and Shadow" Miss Teasdale attains a depth that none of her earlier volumes reached. She weaves surprisingly new variations around old themes such as death, landscapes, life and longing. Her verses have been called "starry," with an almost mystical radiance. In their simplicity there is something of an art. It may be that because Miss Teasdale writes from the heart rather than the head, her poems appeal directly to the hearts of those who love their music and naturalness.

Louis Untermeyer says that the following poem holds the secret of music in its eight lines.—

#### "LET IT BE FORGOTTEN."

"Let it be forgotten, as a flower is forgotten.

Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold.

Let it be forgotten for ever and ever.

Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

If anyone asks, say it was forgotten Long and long ago.

As a flower, as a fire, as a hushed football

In a long forgotten snow.

"Lost Things" reveals the perfect naturalness in which the words seem to fall into place without any effort.

Oh, I could let the world go by.

Its loud new wonders and its wars

But how will I give up the sky

When winter dusk is set with stars?

And I could let the cities go.

Their changing customs and their creeds,

But oh, the summer rains that blow

In silver on the jewel-weeds!

Inspite an occasional cynical laziness,

Miss Teasdale's work usually maintains the same high level. The fuller

and deeper beauty that characterizes her latest works is best shown in "The Solitary."

My heart has grown rich with the passing

of years,

I have less need now than when I

was young

To share myself with every comer.

I shape my thoughts into words with

my tongue.

It is one to me that they come or go

If I have myself and the drive of my

will,

And strength to climb on a summer

night

And watch the stars swarm over the

hill.

Let them think I love them more than

I do.

Let them think I care, though I go

alone,

If it lifts their pride, what is it to me

Who am self-complete as a flower

or a stone?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters, which however must be signed.

If desired, names will be withheld from publication.

DEAR SIR:

I think it is high time to put in an S. O. S. call in regards to a very dire practice going on in that library of ours. The practice which I refer to is the "Reserved Book Problem." Let us please enlighten ourselves to the fact that "Reserved Books" have that title for a specific purpose, also let us enlighten ourselves upon the content of that specific purpose. Books on the "Reserve" shelf are to be had only over night and are supposed to be returned as soon as the library opens the following morning. This is not being done. Books are taken out by students for a period of two or three days or more. Other students in need of these books in the meantime are merely unfortunate in not being able to obtain their desired book or books.

As there is a cause for every reason there is not always a reasonable reason for every cause, consequently for some reason the "Reserve Books" are caused to remain away from their berths on the library shelves for an unpermitted period of time. Now let us endeavor to diagnose these reasons and causes. The may be twofold, first: Either the student is negligent and keeps the books out promiscuously and willfully, because he has no regard for his fellow students, or secondly, the assignment given by the professor is too large and the student is unable to cover the required amount of work in the required time limit. Both these causes exist. In the first case the students are unreasonable and in the second place the professors are unreasonable. Let us all please show consideration for the other fellow. Students, please be reasonable with your fellow students and professors please be reasonable with your assignments.

Signed: Vernon T. Hiester, '32

Mr. Hiester hits upon a very bad situation in our Library. Nobody but the students themselves are at fault and it would perhaps be a good plan for the Librarian to penalize such delinquents. Now that the Library is open evenings, students have more time to use reserved books. If such books must be taken out over night, they certainly should be returned at 8 A. M. next morning.—Editor.

## Interesting Facts

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made in 1730.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being about 5,055,000 Christians there.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

Exports from the United States in 1929-30 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

Seventy per cent of the English speaking people of the world live on the North American Continent, and 60 per cent of them in the United States.

It costs the City of New York \$930,000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars in the near future.

New York City has 1,200,000 school children.

Every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.



Dr. Houk finally learned that Cat's eyes gleam in the dark!

Albright went to F. & M. on Friday—and how they came back—not the players.

The Chef and a few Kappas gallantly protected Selwyn's fairest daughters by scaring away the ghosts in Sherman Cottage.

Hen and Sally certainly defied propriety Thursday nite—by laughing at the Mrs. Grundy—at the door of the Chapel!

Junior girls are now taking orders for their photos—starting in the Zetas with Rip Stauffer!

Jimmy Snyder starred in "The Poorhouse"—a play held in Chapel.

Well, believe or not, Lions Club are champs in basketball! The manager should hook a game with the Varsity!

Rimelspacher is handing out tangerines—guess the folks are down south! Gee!

Ding Schaeffer and Art Daub went to Philadelphia last week. Guess what for! Shhhh—tuxedos displayed to advantage Saturday nite.

## "CHOKES"

He—If there's something you'd like to attend tonight, I'll try to arrange it.

She—Well, it's your funeral.

Tired?

No, I'm running around on my rims.

Prof. (during exams)—Young man,

what do you have to say about that writing on your cuffs?

Johnny—Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts?

Scotchman (struggling in water)—

Help! Help!

Man on Shore—Shall I throw you a life preserver?

Scotchman—No. Get a derick. Ma

rooboot nearly sank, and if you dinna hurry, I'll ha' to let go of the anchor.

He—The orchestra isn't very good, is it?

Co-ed—It is having trouble keeping time with you.

First Co-ed—Are you still going with Jack?

Second Co-ed—No, we had a dreadful quarrel about who loved the other most.

IN MEMORY OF ANDERS SCHULTZ

Side by side in class we sat,

A year ago today,

But now eternal rest has come;

For his life has passed away.

As life does come, so will it go,

When we reach our weary end,

But at this end life anew is begun

In our "Master's Promised Land."

Why should we fear death's solemn call;

And resist until overtaken;

And fight to preserve our life on Earth;

To finally be forsaken?

His life was young and wholesome,

His conduct was serene,

He held in the hearts of all of us;

An appreciation dear and keen.

If tears could take the place of ink,

To write these words no ink I'd need.

'Cause a very dear friend he was to us.

May God with kindness his soul

entreat.

—V. T. H., '32

**SPORT LIGHTS**

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Well, back in black and white after a week's intermission. Just a word about last week's failure to fill this space in Albright's leading publication. It seems that the postal system takes a rest on Washington's Birthday and thus are deadlines in the publishing of a paper, hence last week's literary efforts were in vain. But then someone has said that all things happen for the best."

Once again the Lion brought home the bacon. Once again F. & M. was humbled in a thrilling game, and this one in their own backyard. Once again stellar shooting by Capt. Karlip and Haines put the game on the right side of the ledger. This was the 13th win so we hope you're not superstitious as Lebanon Valley is next.

Incidentally the Valley rooters gave us an object lesson in school spirit at the first struggle. We admired the large crowd of followers who came with the team to support them. We admit that it didn't give them victory, but we think that they brought out the best that was in their team, and who can ask for more. Of course you have read too many editorials on school spirit, but one has to admit that enthusiastic, do-or-die support is all that keeps athletic rivalry aflame.

All this leads to this suggestion. How about an "Albright Migration" to Lebanon on Saturday night? Let's ALL be there. Maybe you don't know how you're going to get there, but remember where there is a will, there is a way—or a lot of relatives. We have the team, as the record clearly shows, so let's be right with them on Saturday night. If we win, that idiotic cow bell will be silenced. If we lose, there will be a third game. See you at Lebanon.

Albright is aiming at admission into the Eastern Pennsylvania Football Conference. The conference members seem favorably disposed toward our entrance as soon as we adopt conference standards of eligibility, scholarships, etc. As to whether it is a good move, much can be said on both sides and only time will tell.

Baseball is in the air again. Soon the sphere will be flying around the field. We have an abundance of experienced material and should have an excellent season in keeping with the football and basketball teams.

Albright should have track, for, with only two home games our Spring athletic program will be woefully weak.

We were requested to give a resume of the basketball season, so here 'tis:

- A. C.—38—Lafayette—43
  - A. C.—24—Rutgers—39
  - A. C.—43—Kutztown—21
  - A. C.—34—Princeton—25
  - A. C.—24—St. Joe—30
  - A. C.—42—Urbain—24
  - A. C.—24—St. Joe—30
  - A. C.—40—Drexel—34
  - A. C.—39—F. and M.—32
  - A. C.—38—St. Thomas—36
  - A. C.—44—Bucknell—26
  - A. C.—35—Urbain—38
  - A. C.—37—Lebanon Valley—36
  - A. C.—87—Elizabethtown—38
  - A. C.—64—Bucknell—44
  - A. C.—37—F. and M.—35
- 13 wins and 4 defeats.

**SIMPLIFIED SCIENCE.....**

(By A. J. M., '31)

Continuing the survey, in a slight measure, of the history of alchemy, its origin and development in various countries, and the growth of chemistry as the product, we find that the Arabians were on a par with the Egyptians despite any claim of the latter to superiority above that based on origination of the term chemistry. The Arabians carried their knowledge of alchemy into Europe during their invasions where it flourished and was widely known by the middle of the fifteenth century. However, the greatest development was reached by the seventeenth century and then followed a decline.

The Arabians were scientists in a far more meaningful sense than were the Chinese. Chemistry to them was a serious science, to be undertaken only after long study and training, and their theories were largely based on observation and experiment.

Probably the greatest Arabic chemist and philosopher was Geber, as he is generally known, or Abu Musa Jabir

ibn Haiyan. Geber lived in the 8th century at the court of the Caliph Harun al Rashid, at Baghdad, and won a wide reputation not only as a chemist but as a physician. He wrote a wealth of scientific material. In his Arabic work he describes the reduction of metals, preparation of white lead, cinnebar, mercuris, sulfur, similarity between arsenic sulfides and sulfur, the theory of metals and other chemical facts and theories. He describes methods of dyeing and water proofing clothes and the use of manganese dioxide in glass making. It is related that in Jufa where Geber lived on a street known as the Damascus Gate, he had a laboratory. When the house was demolished a mortar of gold weighing 200 lbs. was discovered which is supposed to substantiate the claim that he had found a means of changing base metals to gold.

A hundred years later there lived a chemist known to Europe as Rhazes. One of his books, Book of Secrets, is preserved in Arabic in the Leipzig City Library. It deals with the recognition, purification and properties of metals. Rhazes divided minerals into six classes: stones, bodies, spirits, salts, boraxes and vitriols. There were thirteen stones, metallic bodies comprised gold, silver, copper, iron, lead, tin. The spirits were sulfur, arsenic sulfides, sal ammoniac, mercury. The salts were cooking, sweet, bitter, bituminous, quak (crude sodium carbonate, salt of ashes, and potassium carbonate). The vitriols were black, white, yellow, red green.

According to Mashima al Magriti in his Ruba al Hakim, the things necessary to study chemistry were: thorough training in mathematics, reading of Euclid, knowledge of astronomy, logic, books of ancient philosophers such as Aristotle, Democritus, who lived around 500 b. c. and who taught that matter is composed of indestructible and indivisible atoms. He did not allow magic and art to interfere with his chemical theory and belief. He called the Alchemist the "minister of nature," the physician, the servant of nature."

One of the chief chemists of the period 1200-1400 A. D. was Abil Isam Muhammed, who believed in the theory of transmutation. He thought that the metals were separated by accidental distinguishing characteristics, the removal of which would be possible because the specific nature was constant. Thus by heating in a furnace silver might be changed into gold, which alone was free from accidental properties. Al Jildahi, 1360 stated the fundamental principle that substances react only by definite weights and mentions the use of nitric acid to separate a silver from a silver-gold alloy.

**COLLEGIANA**

College World Events

By T. S. Hoey, '31

An unusual amount of "pull" was exerted the other day by the action of U. S. Senators from Massachusetts and Florida in gaining the reinstatement of two midshipmen, who some time ago smuggled two girls into the mess hall by dressing them into midshipman uniform, for which the boys were promptly expelled from the Academy.

On his recent trip thru the southwest in behalf of the drought stricken farmers, Will Rogers stopped for lunch with a fraternity at Oklahoma State College. Will had previously requested bacon and beans, so the menu was a constant round of cornbread, beans, and bacon.

New York University and the Catholic University of Washington have established an air law academy, which will make possible the research and study of aeronautical and radio law.

Whatever the purpose, a recent survey at Virginia University showed that 99 per cent of the men wore four-inch hand ties, and 50 per cent of the ties were solid in color, with blue prevailing.

"There are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college," says the Alumni News of Syracuse University.

"One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

The other kind was a boarder. Just eating there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not criticize him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

**CARE'S RESTAURANT**  
Home Cooking

BLUE PLATTER DINNERS 35c—Oysters and Clams in Season all year  
Open All Night. 938 EXETER ST. At Your Service

**PERHAPS YOU NEED—**

GLOVES for the coming games, a warm MUFFLER, HEAVIER UNDERWEAR for protection from the cold —If so you'll find complete lines, moderately priced at—

**The ELLIS MILLS STORE**

647-649 PENN STREET, READING, PA.

**Albright College**

READING, PENNA.

Collegiate Courses, Special Courses in Music, Commerce, Elocution, Domestic Science, and for Teachers

**SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY**

BISHOP S. C. BREYFOGEL, D. D. LL. D., Principal


Campus—25 acres. Location unsurpassed, environment unexcelled. New Administration Building—beautifully equipped—approved laboratories for the Sciences.

Athletics—New Stadium enclosed with wall nine feet in height—quarter-mile running track—football gridiron—concrete grandstand, seating 3,200 people—shower baths and lockers—gymnasium.

Reverend W. F. TEEL, A. M., D. D., President

Reverend J. WARREN KLEIN, A.M., D.D., Vice-President and Treasurer

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



**Charter House**  
CLOTHES

Ready-made  
And Cut to Order

THEY INDICATE THE ABILITY OF THE COLLEGE MAN TO IDENTIFY HIMSELF WITH THE STANDARD OF SPORTSWEAR ESTABLISHED BY THE STUDENT YOUTH OF ENGLAND.

SPRING CLOTHES for Prep and University Men!

"Always Reliable"  
**CROLL & KECK**  
622 PENN STREET

ISN'T IT TIME YOU ...

TELEPHONED Mother and Dad ?



**BRIGHTEN**  
this evening and several tomorrows!

The cheering effects of a telephone chat with the home folks are much more lasting than most of the Campus Pleasures. For several tomorrows, you will feel the thrill of those voices in your ear, and they will feel the thrill of yours.

We are moved to use those time-tried words, "a trial will convince you."

Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number and stay on the line.

(Charges may be reversed.)



**COMPETENT**



**HERMAN RUDOLPH**

Rudy is one of those fortunate people whose interest in things extra curricular does not interfere with scholarship. There are many successes in campus organizations and projects for which he is responsible.

The success of the 1931 Cue would be doubtful had it not been for Rudy's tireless efforts. Pi Gamma Mu and the Day Students Club claim him as a member. The Science Hall would be a gloomy place without him and it would be hard to predict what would happen to Rudy's gang if he no longer gave his sound advice and unfailing aid in either fun or work.

Rudy worked on the ALBRIGHTIAN staff for several years and was a valued member of that force. His campus activities have won for him that most prized award, the gold "A," which was presented to him last June.

His desire for medical skill and knowledge will bring success and everyone wishes Rudy "good luck."

**Albright History**

By the Editor

We mentioned in last week's issue that thru the kindness and generosity of Dr. J. Calvin Oldt, an Albright Alumnus, the library is now in possession of several old College publications. Among them is the second annual catalog of Union Seminary, the forerunner of Albright College, located at that time in New Berlin, Pa. This catalog of the year 1857 contains many interesting facts about the old Seminary, which we think will interest both alumni and students.

In 1857, the Seminary was divided into two divisions, the Primary Department (a sort of a prep school) and the Seminary proper. Each Department offered three years of instruction. Graduates of the Seminary, were awarded Certificates which entitled them to teach or prepared them for professions. Among the courses listed in this old catalog are, Composition, Mathematics, Literature, Physical Geography, Grammar, Natural Philosophy, Theory and Practice of Teaching, Music and History. Lectures were frequent. Both Faculty members and others delivered them at intervals.

The Catalog does not list the names of the regular Faculty members. It does however, give the names of all students, the total number amounted to 242 for that particular year, and all were natives of Pennsylvania.

Entrance requirements were almost nil. The chief factor was a good moral character. Exams were held at the end of each semester, and a public exhibition also, at which original essays were read by the women and orations given by the men. No one could leave the Campus until this annual Exhibition was over.

A regular system of merit and demerit was kept, showing the scholarship, conduct and attendance of each student. Grades, as in the present day, were sent directly home to father or guardian.

The discipline was "mild but firm and decisive." Teachers were "to promote harmony of feeling among their pupils and render their authority truly parental."

The moral and religion culture of the students was regarded as a high duty by the college. Each student was required to "attend reading of the Scriptures and prayer in the seminary chapel EVERY Morning and Evening. Sunday worship was also compulsory.

**Fraternity Notes**

**PHI BETA MU**

Miss Irma Stahl has returned to the campus after an absence of two weeks, due to the death of her father. Sympathy and best wishes are extended to her.

Miss Flora Gross, sorority president is among those who received the school symbol, the gold A, token of Albright good citizenship.

**PHI DELTA BETA**

The Phi Delta Beta Sorority has been informed by the L. G. Balfour Co. that the pin designed by the sorority has been selected as one of thirty-seven taken from their entire collection which are to be placed in a booklet advertising their work. The booklet will circulate throughout the country. The pin was the only one from this campus which was selected and was picked because of its uniqueness and originality.

Reba Topper was taken into active membership in the sorority at the regular meeting last night.

**Things We Would Like To See At Albright**

Track. It is best to have track each Spring. Especially the Central Penna. Meet. Publicity is god for the school.

Fire drills and inspection of the extinguishers and fire hoses.

Seniors exempted from all Final Exams in May

Better instruction as to selecting the subjects needed and required.

The Chapel lane should be paved so it is fit to walk on during the wet days.

No smoking in the Administration Building.

The male students boarded in town, while the women students had their own building, but both attended classes together.

And this article would not be complete without mentioning the expenses, the father of a college student at Union Seminary, in the year 1857, had to pay his son's or his Daughter's education—

Tuition, per year	\$20.00
Music, with use of Piano, for quarter of 11 weeks	10.00
French, Drawing and Painting (each)	4.00
Vocal Music, per quarter of 15 lessons	1.00
Contingent Fee, per semester	70.00
Boarding, per week, from 1.62 to 2.00	

Another interesting fact—the academic year was divided into two sessions. The first semester began on the first Thursday in January and closed by the middle of June. The second opened on the first Wednesday in August and closed by the middle of December. Such a schedule allowed a vacation of six weeks during the summer and two to three weeks during the winter season. The reason the summer vacation was six weeks in length, according to an old alumnus, was due to the fact that most of the men students had to work on the farm, either helping their parents or earning their school fees for the coming year.

Established 1912 Phone 7391  
DESIGNING ENGRAVING  
**MILLER PRINTING CO.,**  
—INC.—  
PRINTERS and LITHOGRAPHERS  
39-41 N. SEVENTH ST. READING, - PENNA.

A Better  
**Glenhaven College Suit**  
New 2 and 3 Button Models—  
And the price  
**\$ 29**  
**SONDHEIM'S**  
COR. 7th AND PENN

**TO-WIT-TO-WHO**

**Things the Staff See**

Jimmy Snyder crying for an ASPIRIN Tablet—Co-eds CRAVING action in the cottage—Carney playing GOLF on the drive-way—Irma Seigfried forsaking her Cadillac for a sport ROADSTER—Al Mallett and Merreon getting in five minutes LATE—Rene Fray receiving ANOTHER Special from Stewarttown—Charles Kindt being RIGHT hand man to many Profs.—Kay Winters DISCOVERING a church that lasts till eleven P. M.—Suydam visiting YORK over the week-end—Mim Reddig receiving FLOWERS and candy—Plans being started for MAY DAY—Wally Hengen MINUS some teeth—Bolner TAKING his cue from Barney—Mark Feister entertaining the girls with HYMNS—Slots Horn receiving MANY admiring glances—

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

fine apparel for men  
**WEINER'S**  
Eighth and Penn

**T. K. ENDY & SON**  
—Grocers—  
1032 UNION STREET

**NOE-EQU**  
—LUNCH ROOM—  
DINNERS, 35c  
Light Lunches, Ice Cream, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.  
CORNER 11th and EXETER STS.

**GLASS**  
**J. M. KASE & CO.**  
Eighth and Court Streets

**L. DOBB**  
LADIES' and GENTS' TAILOR  
Work Called for and Delivered  
—Special Prices—  
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00  
Suits Sponged and Pressed, 35c  
Girls' Dresses French Dry Cleaned, \$1.50 Up  
1411 N. 10th St. Phone 7391

**ARPOW Pre-Shrunk SHIRTS**  
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00  
—Exclusively at—  
**PAUL'S**  
527 PENN STREET  
BETTER QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

**ZIEGLER'S**  
Super **A** Milk  
Tuberculin Tested  
**ABBOTT'S**  
deluxe  
**ICE CREAM**

**MEL REESE CLOTHES**  
SUIT OR OVERCOAT  
CUT and TAILORED to ORDER  
—Represented by—  
**Ray Dunlap, 1596 N. 12 St.**  
READING, PENNA.

**Essick & Barr**  
Insurance and  
Real Estate  
533 PENN STREET  
READING, PENNA.

**NISTLE DRUG COMPANY, Inc.**  
704 WALNUT ST.  
READING, PA.  
Wholesale Drugs and  
Pharmaceuticals  
—Also—  
Bakers' Fine Chemicals and  
Laboratory Supplies

**Flowers**  
**GILES**  
The Florist  
121-123 South Fifth  
READING, PA.  
Phones—7168—7169

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Everything in Photography  
Portraits, Commercial Photos  
and Amateur Finishing at  
**POMEROY'S**  
READING, PA.

MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS WEAR  
**SPALDING SWEATERS**  
You can get your favorite style at  
**NUEBLING'S**  
"Spalding Sport Shop"  
847-849 PENN STREET

The Massive Trees  
will add a touch of unusual  
beauty to your home if you  
build at—  
**FOREST HILL—**  
the enchanting section of  
HAMPDEN HEIGHTS  
**HAMPDEN HEIGHTS REAL ESTATE CO.**  
Office: North Eleventh and Perry Streets

**PENN ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
Service our strong point  
DIAL 2-8661

**B. & J. SAYLOR**  
Wholesale and Retail  
Headquarters for  
Foods of Quality  
Fresh Meats  
and Poultry  
—Direct Buyers—

**W. B. BOYER**  
—Incorporated—  
"Drugs  
That Are"  
—Three Stores—  
9th and Greenwich  
9th and Spring  
13th and Amity  
Visit Our Fountain  
All the Other Students Do!

A Fountain Pen  
will make a wonderful  
GIFT  
Select it from our large stock  
\$1.50 to \$16.00  
Everyone Guaranteed  
**W. G. HINTZ**  
STATIONER  
838-840 Penn Street