

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIII

READING, PA.



THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

NO. 13

DR. SCHAEFFER TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 8

Replaces Dr. Poling as Science Hall Dedication Speaker

Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., will be the principal speaker at the dedication and naming ceremonies of Mermer-Pfeiffer Science Hall at Albright College, this city, at 10 A. M., on Monday, June 8, according to President J. Warren Klein of the local institution.

This will be the fourth new building constructed and dedicated during Dr. Klein's thirty-five years of service to Albright College as treasurer and president. It is a three-story Pennsylvania Colonial structure modernly equipped with laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology, botany, geology, and pre-medical work.

Prior to his coming to Franklin and Marshall College as the seventh president, Dr. Schaeffer was for fourteen years vice-president of the Eagle Pitcher Lead Company of Joplin, Missouri. Previous to that he taught chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1908 to 1911 and received the degree of Ph. D., majoring in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1904. He is the son of the late Nathan C. Schaeffer, who was superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania for twenty-six years.

Following the dedication address, the 80th commencement exercises of Albright College will be held in front of Selwyn Hall, which will be 100 years old on June 6. Bishop John S. Stamm, of the Evangelical Church, Harrisburg, Pa., will be the commencement orator.

Dr. Schaeffer will speak instead of Dr. Daniel Poling, as was announced last week. President Klein, in a recent communication from Dr. Poling, stated that due to physician's orders Dr. Poling was required to cancel all spring and summer speaking engagements.

INSURANCE FORUM

J. Vincent Talbot, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will address the student body at a dinner meeting in the college dining hall this evening. The topic of his lecture will be "A Business Adventure," and will treat the social and economic relationships of his business to our everyday lives. The talk will be comprehensive and directed to men in business as well as to students and professors.

Mr. Talbot received his elementary training in the schools of Newark, N. J., and later attended St. Benedict's Preparatory School and New York University. He is thoroughly acquainted with his subject, having been engaged in the life insurance business during all of his business career. For the past twelve years he has been connected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is much in demand as a speaker and has written many papers for local and national life insurance publications.

This evening's lecture will be sponsored by the Zeta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu under the direction of Professor Milton W. Hamilton and the business club of which Professor John C. Evans is faculty adviser.

IT'S DOCTOR NOW



Professor Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department, will be granted his Doctor of Philosophy degree in History from Columbia University in New York City on June 2. His new book, "The Country Printer in New York," will be off the press early this summer.

SAILING



Miss Elsie Garlach, head of the French department, will sail on June 27, on the S. S. Lafayette, to spend the summer abroad. She will land in England, then study at the University of Paris for six weeks, after which time she will travel in Italy and Switzerland. She will return to America on September 4 on the S. S. Paris.

CUE DEDICATION

"The 1937 Cue" made its first appearance on Monday evening in the college dining hall when Charles Moravec, editor-in-chief, presented the first copy to come off the press to Dr. Eugene R. Page, head of the English department, to whom this year's annual was dedicated as a recognition for his humble, sympathetic, unselfish nature, his energetic spirit, pleasant personality, and a deep appreciation for his untiring efforts on behalf of the student body.

Hailed as the finest book to be published at Albright College, "The Cue" is a striking combination of black and silver. An innovation in the cover design is the silver lettering on black leather and linen. Another new feature of the book are the ten pages of informal views following the dedication and foreword. Instead of presenting a summary of the entire football season in one article, this year's annual contains a descriptive writeup of every game of the successful season of the Red and White eleven.

In addition to many changes and alterations in the makeup of "The Cue," a clever presentation of Albright College activities in snapshot pages of newspaper headlines and candid shots of students at work and play make this volume "a library of memories."

Staff members who made this unusually fine contribution to yearbook history on our campus were: John S. Kline, business manager; David H. Hintz, Jr., advertising manager; William Trostle, circulation manager; Mason Marcus, Jeanette Henry, Dorothy Butler, Jean Boner, Betty Campbell, and Ethel Schaeffer. A limited number of copies are still available.

LUTHERAN CLUB MEETS

The following officers were elected recently for the following year. President, William Trostle; Vice President, Guy Brown, and Secretary Treasurer, Fern Vach. Meetings are held each month with planned programs of suitable variation. During the past year several teas were held, a report given by Miss Garlach, faculty adviser to the organization, concerning the district convention held at Gettysburg, and finally, several open forum meetings at which such speakers as Rev. Dr. Herman F. Miller, Rev. Luke S. Sweitzer, Rev. Elmer Diebert, S. T. M., and Miss Mildred E. Winston were engaged. A schedule is now being devised by the new officers to arrange next year's program.

SCHOLL SPEAKS

Retiring president of the Skull and Bones Society, Edward Scholl, popular Senior from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., delivered a masterpiece in scientific research as a suitable climax to his tenure of office and the completion of the organization's tenth year of existence. His theme was, "Glucose Content of Blood in Adrenal Insufficiency."

In presenting his paper, the result of three years of scientific research, Scholl outlined briefly the history of the work done on the cortex of the gland, the physiology of the adrenal cortex and the chemistry and the physiology of Cortin. The purpose of his independent research was to determine the relationship between cortex and blood sugar. With this purpose in mind he gave a description of his operations and methods of glucose determination. From the results obtained, there is apparently a relation between the cortex and the hormone insulin. As a tentative conclusion therefore, we might say that, "the adrenal cortex has as its function, regulation of the secretion of insulin."

In retrospect, Dr. Horn, faculty adviser, reviewed the events of the year and commended the Seniors on their fine papers presented before the society throughout its monthly meetings. Most of the papers were indicative of a firm spirit of scientific procedure and especially the last, which in the words of Dr. Horn, "is the front-line trenches in the physiology of Cortin." At the election held after the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Edward Wiater; Vice President, Louis Drucker; Secretary Treasurer, Ethel Goforth.

CALENDAR

Sat., May 23—Junior Class Prom, Berkshire Hotel.
 Mon., May 25—Examinations begin.
 Athletic awards dinner, 6:00 P. M.
 Tues., May 26—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting, 7:00 P. M.
 German Club meeting 4:30 P. M.
 Thurs., May 28—Sigma Tau Delta meeting.
 Philosophy Club meeting, 8:00 P. M.
 Green Guild meeting, 8:00 P. M.
 Fri., May 29—Registration day.
 Sat., May 30—Memorial Day recess.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD JUNE 1, 2

Fred Cardin Will Lead 100-Piece Orchestra in Stadium

The third annual Reading Music Festival at Albright College will be held the evenings of June 1 and 2 in the Albright College stadium.

The soloist for both evenings will be Paul S. Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and a native of Reading. His main selection for the evening of June 1 will be the aria *O Paradiso*, from the opera *L'Africana*, by Meyerbeer. The second evening, Mr. Althouse will sing, among other things, the aria *Lohengrin's Farewell*, from Richard Wagner's opera *Lohengrin*.

The Albright College chorus and Glee Club will be included in the greater Reading chorus. The entire chorus will be conducted by Willy Richter, well-known Reading music leader. The Festival orchestra will be in charge of Fred Cardin, director of music at Reading Senior High School.

Mr. Cardin who has had an interesting life was born and raised on the Quapaw Reservation in old Indian territory, the son of a white mother and an Indian father. There he began the study of music with the missionaries. He is a graduate of Carlisle, the famous Indian college. Attended the Dana Musical Institute at Warren, Ohio, and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He also has a concert certificate from the Conservatoire Americaine at Fontainebleau, France.

For three years Mr. Cardin was a member of the faculty of the University School of Music in Lincoln, Nebraska. Prior to the war, he was first violinist of the famous Indian String Quartet which toured the country successfully and after serving in the World War, he returned to organize the Cardin-Lieurance String quartet, and to serve two seasons with the Kansas City, Missouri, symphony.

As a composer, Fred Cardin's outstanding works have been, *The Cree War Dance*, *Ghost Pipes*, *Lament*, for violin and piano; and *Great Drum*, a work for chorus and orchestra which has twice been given at Town Hall in New York City.

Mr. Cardin as a conductor has directed the Royal Theatre Concert orchestra in Lincoln, Nebraska, the Astor Theatre Concert orchestra of Reading and the Standard Symphony organized by the Standard Lyceum and Chataqua bureau.

DOMINO CLUB ELECTS

Friday evening, May 15, the following officers were elected: Jean Boner, president; Ethel Goforth, vice-president; Dorothy Butler, secretary; Jeanette Henry, treasurer.

The club will present an evening of one-act plays on June 5 in the Chapel. Fantasy, drama, and comedy will be included in the program. The casts and directors will be announced in the near future.

On May 20 the club attended the Hedgerow Theatre to see Hepburn's new play, "Behold Your God." This play is the 115th to be added to the repertoire of this internationally famous theatre, which is under the direction of Jasper Deeter.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Editor-in-chief Charles J. Moravec, '37

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Published Bi-Weekly

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

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Editorial MANHOOD

We, as students of Albright College, are becoming more and more disturbed by the period just ahead of us. We ponder and think about the increasingly unsavory period of examinations. However, it has been well said by persons much wiser than any of us connected with the college at the present time, that manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.

On the whole, we have not been fair with ourselves, our faculty, or the administration. The time to study is almost over—not next week. If we have failed to concentrate our thoughts upon the books, we should be men and women to face the consequences. There is no necessity for cramming or for the amount of cribbing that has been going on during the past semester in everyday class recitations or in minor review tests. These have been given to us for our own benefit—not for the professors to have something to do.

If we really appreciate the efforts of the powers, who in spite of many financial and academic difficulties, are attempting in no small way to increase the value of our college education, we will learn to "take it on the chin." The culprits know who is to blame, and the professors know the culprits. "Under cover stuff" and "influence" will never do the impossible. We may pass the exam because we had our "pony," but what will happen ten years from now? Perhaps some of us ought never have come to college.

IT HAPPENED HERE

Our campus has for the past few weeks been the scene of many unhappy, many corrupt, many distasteful, and many shameful experiences. Politics has spread from Union Street to the trolley car tracks near the stadium. Every organization has suffered in the past years from this undesirable, but to some, profitable and honorable plotting. Politics has spread from the election of class officers and a few major organizations to the affairs of life that really count to a few college students who desire to make the most of life.

Competition has become so intense for too many petty and meaningless positions as to affect interfraternity relationships and fruitfully cultivate personal ill will. About a month ago the organization which brought to our campus some of the most prominent and well informed men on international affairs went the way of all flesh. They, at last, became the victims of politics. Why do people desire to hold office when there is little or no work to be done, when they have done nothing constructive in the past to raise the standards and values of the organization? Of course, all of us are vain enough to have another activity listed after our name in the Cue. Perhaps the experience of the present senior class has taught a few of us a lesson. We hope that a few more groups would take heed.

A political system, if managed properly by capable persons, might give us better results. The president of the Student Council this year has done his level best, sacrificing much of his time to see that all concerned have gotten a "square deal." Without your co-operation he has not been able to do what the student body of this campus needs. If we want decent officers who will co-operate—not sneer, we will need to put our shoulders to the wheel and fight for what is right.

The success of "The Medea" of Euripides was not only acclaimed in the Reading newspapers, but the following telegram from one of the friends and staunch supporters of Albright College sent to Robert L. Work is appropriate for publication.

Robert L. Work,
Albright College,
Reading, Pennsylvania.

Congratulations on your Greek play giving opportunity to discover and appreciate the glory of superb civilization.

CARL H. STANGER.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14, 1936.

Fifty Years Ago

By Lynn Dane

Since so many of the student body complained about the omission of a certain column, your editor has selected me to give you some hidden secrets of Albright student life a half century ago. I offer my apologies to Walter Winchell, and humbly place myself at the threshold of your homes to lend me your ears and walk with me in the paths of our predecessors. Here is what a student of 1886 said:

"We vote that an iron target be placed on the north side of the 'Jimmy' so rifle practice may be indulged in with some comfort."

"We long to see the old 'bus' careening up and down the lane as in the days lang syne. Four more day scholars would bring it out."

"The dancing class, under Prof. Drexel's able instruction, have accomplished wonders, and the most diffident members may now be seen whirling in the mazy at the receptions of the Afternoon club." Pray tell me, why not have an afternoon club now?

"A theatre party, consisting of about a dozen fellows and one of the masters, was given on the evening of Friday, February 27."

"Some one has made the suggestion—and we think it a good one—that rustic seats be placed at different points on the lawn, so that those fellows who may wish to spend Sunday afternoon in that portion of the grounds will not be obliged to sit on the ground."

"We sincerely hope that the idea of painting the main building this summer will be carried out; and if we be allowed to make a suggestion, we would say that it would look well penciled in imitation of pressed brick, with the shutters painted a light brown—or in fact any color but white."

"We notice that a lawn mower of a late pattern has taken the place of the old-time scythe on the front lawn."

"The young trees planted on Arbor Day, with a few exceptions, are doing well."

"The fellow who got ten marks for saying 'Ah, there!' to a master has explained privately to us that he simply intended to say: 'Are there to be any recitations today?'"

"Forepaugh's circus showed here on the 7th inst., much to the delight of the small boy."

"There are some very nice collections of eggs in the school, and they are constantly being enlarged."

"Before long the small boy's heart will be gladdened by gaining permission to go swimming."

"The latest in the way of pets are an old owl and four 'gang ones.'"

"The burning of the Penn Hardware Works a few nights since was watched from the upper windows by an excited group of 'bungsters.'"

"We have reached the point now when the small boy counts the minutes before school breaks up."

"The habit that a gang of roughs have contracted of late, that of coming almost up to the doors of the school to shoot blackbirds, must be stopped. We think a few arrests might prove effectual."

"One of the pleasantest resorts for the cadets while in the city is the Y. M. C. A. reading room on Penn Street. Any one may drop in here and find all the leading papers and magazines."

"A young man advertises in a New Jersey paper for a situation as a son-in-law in a respectable family, and adds that he would have no objection to going a short distance into the country."

"It would be well if some one would call the Head-Master's attention to the fact that a new drumhead should be procured immediately."

"The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company has raised the rates for students from half-fare to two-thirds."

"Give me the good ole days every time. Did you say you didn't kick? By the way, this is Albright college!"

ARTS AND LETTERS

Authentic Voice

By Charles J. Moravec, '37

Paul Engle, who won instant and wide critical recognition upon the publication two years ago of his second book of poems, *American Song*, has this year startled press and public thought into controversy with his singing lyrics in *Break the Heart's Anger*. In 1934 J. Donald Adams, the literary editor of "The New York Times," said: "Paul Engle is a poet to be watched, a writer who will play his part in the resurgence of creative force that will mark this decade in our literary history." Today Paul Engle merits the widest possible attention when he says:

"Do you think, America, you can forever
Walk the thin and tight-rope edge of
time
With the umbrella of a silver dollar?"

Paul Engle speaks with conviction, fire, and the thoughts of modern American youth. Not only is he singing here with the "fire and music and gallantry of youth" of his second published work, but he is, within himself, shaken by a sudden apprehension and in turn he shakes America by the shoulders, crying to it to awake from the dream of ease and contentment which its hungry men belie.

The author of this sensational, creative art was born in 1908 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and combined his education at Coe College, the University of Iowa, and Columbia University, with soda-jerking, carrying newspapers, chauffering, and tutoring. In 1932 he published his initial collection of poems under the title of *Worn Earth*. Since 1933 he has been a Rhodes scholarship student at Merton College, Oxford. Here he studied English literature for a year under the poet Edmund Blunden, and then broke all precedent by insisting on studying it in the newest Oxford school doing "Modern Greats," consisting of philosophy, politics, and economics.

He has rowed for his college for three years, played on the water polo team that won the championship of the University of Oxford, and has been the only American within memory who played on the college cricket team. He is at the present time editor of "The New Oxford Outlook."

Break the Heart's Anger sympathetically and humanly presents a true American of 1936. The dreams and disappointments of such a man are here portrayed with a haunting and poignant vividness. With this, his third published volume, Paul Engle takes his place as one of the leading younger American poets.

As a whole, this volume of poems, revealing every aspect of Engle's variegated career, is animated by action and passion, and faithfully captures the turbulent, almost unbelievable spirit of our times. I predict that this book of poetry will be one of the most talked of, most widely read books of the year as well as one of the major poetry events of our generation.

For a Bite Between Classes

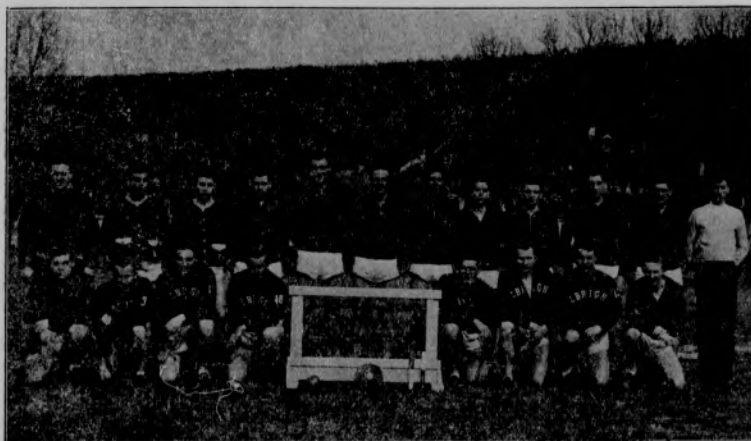
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TRIUMPHANT FINALE



Front row, left to right: Norman Jowitt, "Rabbit" McGaw, Walt Zuke, Paul McCormack, Leonard Stephen, Ernest Stroshal, Aris Carposis, and Dickson Jones.

Standing, left to right: Coach Clarence Munn, Louis Bush, Eugene Case, Charles Moore, Les Knox, Theodore Mury, Claude Machemar, Robert Allen, Fred Schwartzstein, Edward Cammarota, John Bodnarik, and William Tomkowick, manager.



Take It From Me...



Walt Spencer

In this, the final edition of the current Albrightian, we deem it fitting and proper to review the records of the athletic teams during the past year. Our record has been one that might make any school proud of the prowess of its athletes. With a smaller student body than any of our opponents, we have produced teams that not only defeated but actually outclassed many of our traditional rivals.

Not much remains to be said about the football team. It goes without saying that in Clarence Munn's premier year we had the best grid outfit that has ever blessed the local college. Our lone defeat was nothing to be ashamed of, as the Teachers had a strong, well-coached eleven.

In basketball, we again had a better than average season. With a green team, composed almost entirely of sophomores, Munn and Hino succeeded in winding up in third place in one of the fastest leagues in the East. As in football, our victory over F. and M. was the high spot of the season. Of course, we are looking forward to another successful season in the grid sport, but basketball will also be of more interest with Hino taking charge of a team with one year's experience. We predict that the Lions will be right near the top when the final whistle blows next spring.

In spring sports our record has been impressive, if not exactly outstanding. Hino did a fine job with a green diamond club and only dropped one game—to Ursinus. The work of the eligible frosh, especially on the pitching staff, augurs well for the future.

In track, Coach Munn was hampered by lack of material. He did succeed in placing men in several large meets, besides overwhelming Susquehanna and losing a close meet at Ursinus. It was unfortunate that freshmen were not allowed to compete in the Penn relays, because with McGaw running anchor and really running to win, the Bucknell team would have had its troubles coming in first.

Now, it would be appropriate to mention something about our tennis team, but it would be even more appropriate to finish right here, so next year we may meet again.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, May 25	Tuesday, May 26	Wednesday, May 27	Thursday, May 28
8:00 207—B. Ad. 2 Sc.—Biology 6 103—German 2 (1:30) 102—English 9 101—English 12	8:00 101—Eng. 2 (V) (10:30) 203—Economics 3 103—Spanish 1 Sc.—Mathematics 7 208—Greek 8 102—Eng. 2 (S)	8:00 208—Greek 7 Sc.—Chemistry 5 Sc.—Chemistry 4 Sc.—Biology 2	8:00 Sc.—Biology 4 Sc.—Chemistry 3 206—French 3 103—Philosophy 9 101—History 1 (9:00) 207—German 1 (9:00)
10:00 103—Eng. 2 (K) (1:30) Sc.—Soc. Ss. (1:30) 106—Mathematics 5a	10:00 107—Sociology 2 101—Eng. 2 (K) (10:30) 103—Psychology 1 (10:30)	10:00 101—English 8 103—History 1 (11:30)	10:00 106—H. Ec. 9 103—Eng. 1 (K) (9:00) 107—Education 7 M. 208—English 31 101—English 1 (V) (9:00)
1:30 206—French 1 (2:30) 103—German 1 (2:30) 107—H. Ec. 7	1:30 107—Education 13 Sc.—Education 15		1:30 103—Economics 1
Monday, June 1	Tuesday, June 2	Wednesday, June 3	Thursday, June 4
8:00 Sc.—Chemistry 1 209—Italian 1 208—Philosophy 2 102—History 3 Sc.—Biology 13 Sc.—Pol. Sc. 3 106—Math. 5b 103—Education 3	8:00 103—Bus. Adm. 4 Sc.—Physics 2 208—Greek 2	8:00 203—Bus. Adm. 5 Sc.—Chemistry 9 206—French 5 Sc.—Physics 1 103—Sociology 7 107—Education 2 101—Eng. 1 (V) (11:30)	8:00 206—French 2 209—Spanish 3 208—Greek 1 106—Home Ec. 10 103—German 2 (8:00)
10:00 103—Psychology 1 (9:00) 101—English 5 Latin 8 203—Education 5	10:00 Sc. Mathematics 1 101—English 3 Sc.—Geology 1 103—Spanish 2	10:00 103—History 2 101—Eng. 1 (K) (11:30) 105—English 15 106—Mathematics 4	10:00 101—Eng. 1 (K) 4 Sc.—Pol. Sc. (8:00) 103—Education 4
	1:30 103—Bus. Ad. 14 Sc.—Bible 3 106—H. Ec. 21 107—H. Ec. 3 203—Education 10	1:30 103—Bus. Adm. 12 203—Bus. Adm. 1 Sc.—Bible 1	

AMUSEMENTS

ASTOR

"The Golden Arrow"
George Brent and Bette Davis

CAPITOL

"The Great Ziegfeld"
with
William Powell and Luise Rainer

EMBASSY

"First A Girl"
Jessie Matthews

LOEW'S

"One Rainy Afternoon"
Francis Lederer

PARK

"Hitch-Hike Lady"
Allison Skipsworth
"The Home of A Thousand
Candles"
Philip Holmes

STATE

"Red River Valley"
Jeane Audrey

MEN'S GLEE CLUB CLOSURES WITH BUFFALO CONCERT

The Men's Glee club brought to a close one of its most successful seasons of tours when it sang before the New York Conference of the Evangelical Church on Friday night, May 15, in the Memorial Evangelical Church, Buffalo, N. Y. This concert was the forty-seventh which the Glee club has rendered this season. Professor Willy Richter is director of the club and Eugene Barth is manager.

The program Friday night included the following numbers: "Pillars of the Earth," by Tours; "Shepherd's Sunday Song," by Kreutzer; "Creation" and "Gypsy Song," by Richter; "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust," by Wagner; and the club responded with two chanteys.

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Around the Campus . . .

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter of the business administration department was elected vice-president of the Berks County Alumni Association of Franklin and Marshall College at a meeting held last week at the Wyomissing club, Reading.

Robert L. Work, librarian, has been appointed a member of the staff of the National Guild of Book Reviewers.

Edward A. Andrews, '32, now teaching and coaching at the Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Long Island, announced recently his engagement to Miss Catherine Louise Schaaf, of Lawrence.

Dr. Josef Hanc, general consul of the Czechoslovakian Republics in New York City, recently presented the International Relations club with a copy of "Benes, Statesman of Central Europe," by Pierre Crabitès. This is one of the many new books which the club will present to the college library in the fall.

"Haps" Benfer, registrar of Muhlenberg College, a former Albright student and All-American football honorable mention while on the Lions' eleven, addressed the Sussex County University club at Perona Farms in Andover, N. J., recently.

Coach Clarence L. Munn has moved to Stony Creek Mills. He is the third Albright faculty member to move to that healthful community.

John T. Deininger, '35, now at the Jefferson Medical School, was exempt from two of his final examinations last week for maintaining a high scholastic standing. He is now vacationing in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Gerritt Memming, head of the German department, sailed on the S. S. Europa for Germany where he will continue his research of the folklore of Pennsylvania Dutch. He will attend the Olympic games and visit France, Italy, Switzerland, and Austria.

Dr. J. Warren Klein addressed the members of the New York Conference of the Evangelical Church in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, May 16.

The Kappa Upsilon Phi brothers held their annual spring formal on Saturday at Galen Hall with the White Diamonds supplying the music.

The Zeta Omega Epsilon spring formal was held on Saturday at the Green Valley Country club. Bob Noll and his orchestra supplied the tunes.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE READING, PA.

Courses offered: Liberal Arts, Natural Science, Social Science, Pre-medical, Pre-legal, Pre-theological, Business Administration, Home Economics and Preparation for Teachers.
Degrees granted: A.B., B.S., B.S. in Economics, and B.S. in Home Economics.

J. Warren Klein, A.M., D.D., LL.D., President

Write for catalogue

LEADER



At the annual Student Council election meeting, Eugene Barth, '37, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are vice-president, Franklin Holtzman, and secretary-treasurer, Jeannette Shelly.

SUNDAY CONCERT

The combined music organizations of the college, under the direction of Professor Willy Richter, presented a concert Sunday afternoon in the Little Theatre on the campus before a small but appreciative audience. The choral society, the college quartet, and the men's glee club offered selected numbers which made the program varied and interesting.

The highlight of the afternoon's concert was the rendition by the glee club of Professor Richter's own composition, "The Creation." Although originally written for a large chorus, the number as presented brought enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The college quartet, consisting of Stella M. Hetrich, Marjorie Beglinger, Joseph Ehrhart, and Henry Hamer, added a bit of variation to the program in their two numbers: "Ave Verum," by Mozart, and Shelley's "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

The chorus furnished a very fitting close to the program with their very spirited presentation of the well-known "America, the Beautiful," by Arms Fisher.

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REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS



This week we have the pleasure of introducing Joseph Ehrhart, of Kingston, Pa., a fellow who has done a lot for the college, but who has not received his due recognition from the students or from notables of power and prestige. Joe is a Pi Tau Beta, member of the Skull and Bones, the Alchemist club, the Domino Dramatic club, and last, but not least, president of the Student Council. He will enter medical school in the fall. With his ability and personality, he will go a long way to make us say years in the future, "Here was a swell egg; he knew what he was doing and what he was not doing." He already has selected a very efficient office girl.

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RELIABLE — CONVENIENT — ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION

READING STREET RAILWAY COMPANY
READING COACH COMPANY

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
WITH FINAL EXAMS!

TELL THE FOLKS
AT HOME
BY
TELEPHONE
THAT ALL
GOES WELL
WITH
YOUR EXAMS!

Bargain rates are in
effect on both Station
to Station and Person
to Person calls every
night after SEVEN and
ANY TIME on Sunday.

SAVE AFTER SEVEN

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA