

LET'S HIT THOSE
EXAMS HARD

The Albrightian

WHY NOT SUPPORT
THE Y. M. and Y. W.?

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA.,

JANUARY 20th, 1931

NUMBER 13

ST. JOSEPH FIVE DOWN SMITHMEN BY 30-24 SCORE; LIONS IN COME- BACK SWAMP GETTYSBURG 65-40

DeFranco High Scorer for Albright As Philadelphians Win Fast Game; Karlip, Haines, Oslalo and Smythe Lead In Attack As Lions Outclass Gettysburg Bullets

GIRLS' TEAM LOSES

ST. JOSEPH'S GAME

Albright's dribblers met defeat at the hands of a strong St. Joseph quintet last Tuesday, January 13. The Owls took the lead at the start and kept it throughout the contest. The conquerors of Princeton seemed unable to get started on account of the close guarding by the St. Joseph five. Simkes was a star for the quaker city team with five field goals and a foul toss, while DeFranco led the Lion attack. It was the third defeat of the Albrightians and with their three wins gives them a five hundred per cent. average.

The Albright boys look forward to the oncoming game with St. Joseph which will be played on our home floor.

ST. JOSEPH

Zuber, f.	3	2	8
Kane, f.	1	0	2
Osborne, f.	1	0	2
Moynihan, c.	2	0	4
Smith, c.	1	1	3
Simkes, g.	5	1	11
Walker, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

ALBRIGHT

Haines, f.	1	3	5
Karlip, f.	1	3	5
DeFranco, f.	3	1	7
Kern, f.	1	0	2
Smythe, c.	0	1	1
Sturznegger, c.	0	0	0
Vickery, g.	1	0	2
Oslalo, g.	0	2	2
Totals	7	10	24

Fouls Committed—Albright, 11; St. Joseph, 14. Referee—Rumsey Farsoot.

GETTYSBURG GAME

Albright's speedy Lions, pass to perfection and shooting long and short goals with equal proficiency swept their way to their fourth victory of the season by making a 65 to 40 decision over the Gettysburg College quintet, Saturday night, January 17. Opposed by an able and courageous foe, the Lions, in spite of their exceptional scoring power, were extended to maintain a comfortable lead over Gettysburg. Led by Charlie Haines and Abe Karlip, Albright fairly burned the hoops with field goals in piling up a total of 30 twin counters during a fast contest that contained 105 points before the verdict was reached.

Gettysburg played an offensive very nearly equal to the Lions, but were forced to yield to our super-natural shooting power. Oslalo shot several field goals a great part of which were difficult shots from the middle of the floor. Going at top speed during the first half the Lions tallied 37 points to Gettysburg's 23. Although the scoring was not quite so heavy during the ensuing half, neither team showed any sign of becoming weaker due to the mad speed at which they traversed the court.

(Continued on page three)

West Indies Topic Of Lecturer

Captain James Sawders Gives His Impressions Before Large Audience At Southern Jr.

The sixth of the Reading Museum's series of free public lectures, was given last Friday evening, January 16, by Capt. James Sawders of Pittsburgh, Pa. His subject was, "Seeing the West Indies By Airplane and Windjammer." A large audience enjoyed the address, which was illustrated with motion pictures.

The lecturer has traveled over the Indies by both Windjammer and airplane, and gave quite a bit of their history, with which he is fully acquainted. He spoke of the Buccaneers, who came into being, after England, Holland, Spain and France had waged a continuous warfare for possession of the Islands.

Captain Sawders contrasted the ancient of travel with the modern ship and airplane.

Next Lecture

This Friday evening, January 23, at Southern Junior High School, Dr. S. A. Barrett of Milwaukee, Wis. will speak on "Tamest Africa." These lectures, sponsored by the Reading Museum, are entirely free, everyone is invited to attend them. They begin promptly at 8.15 P. M. in the High School Auditorium.

Poll Shows College Drinking Has Not Been Eliminated

Consensus of Student Opinion Favors Modification of Prohibition Amendment

Crystallizing the consensus of opinion of student leaders from college campuses of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire, presented by the student opinion committee of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation headed by Lewis Powell of Washington and Lee University, drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 57 believe that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it was decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction to the tariff problems which was the topic of consideration under

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 20th

TUESDAY—Albrightian Staff Meeting, 1 P. M.
Day Students Meeting, 1.00 P. M.
Informal Y. M. Meeting, 6.30 P. M., Seminary Social Room.
Girls' Game with Elizabethtown College (away)

THURSDAY—Exam's Begin

FRIDAY—Free Lecture, "Tamest Africa," 8.15 P. M., Southern Junior High

SUNDAY—Bible Class, 9 A. M., in Chapel
Reading Symphony Concert, 3.30 P. M., Rajah Theatre, Hans Kindler, Soloist
Vespers, 5 P. M., in Chapel

MONDAY—Men's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.
Girls' Glee Club, 7.00 P. M., Studio
Fraternity Meetings

Skull & Bones Soc. Members Meet

Purnell and Orlick Read Papers On The Life and Work of Pasteur

Monday evening, January 12, 1931 the Skull and Bones Society held another of their open meetings. The meeting was opened by Vice-President, Leroy Gehris. Eli Purnell and Henry Orlick were the speakers of the evening. Mr. Orlick read a paper dealing with a short history of the life of Pasteur.

Louis Pasteur was born December 27, 1822 in Marnoz, France. Little is known of his early childhood. He attended Arbores College when still a young boy and while there he showed great power of imagination. Finishing his college work, Louis Pasteur became a teacher. He was greatly interested in science, especially in chemistry. His first main interest was the study of crystallography and in this field he did some splendid research which brought him recognition, with the result that he was made professor of physics in a French University. Thus for twenty years we find him doing work along the fields of chemistry and physics with little in the field of biology.

In 1856 his first work in biology dealt with the problem of fermentation of alcohols. After much research he discovered that a certain grey matter, now called yeast, was the cause of fermentation. In this way he really revolutionized biological chemistry.

In 1861 Pasteur began his research on contagious diseases. Becoming a member of the Academy of Medicine, Pasteur was enabled to visit the hospitals, to mingle with the foremost of medical men and in this way, able aid the development of medicine.

About this time the disease known as chicken cholera was causing a great loss because of its devastating effects. Louis Pasteur undertook the problem of trying to find the cause and cure of this disease. After much research he accidentally discovered that by inoculation, of some of the germs causing the disease, into a healthy animal, the animal was rendered immune to the disease. In this way Pasteur became the founder of the use of vaccination.

He then concluded his paper with the description of Pasteur's work on chicken cholera. Mr. Orlick turned the remainder of the time to the second speaker.

Purnell supplemented the first paper delivering a splendid paper "Pasteur's Work on Anthrax and Hydrophobia."

(Continued on page four)

Haage Concert On January 28th

Rachmaninoff, Noted Pianist To Appear At Strand Theatre

The world's outstanding Pianist will appear at the Strand Theatre, Wednesday evening, January 28, in the Fourth Haage Concert of the season.

As pianist and as composer of music for the piano, Rachmaninoff has given proof of remarkable technical powers and a true virtuoso instinct for that instrument. And has demonstrated this power in Europe as well as in America. A master of the keyboard, he has shown rare ability as an interpretative artist, playing with insight and imagination.

His programme will permit the audience to hear some of his own works and seldom is a composer of high rank so fortunate as to be able, like Rachmaninoff, to set forth as a pianist, his own music in his own way.

No doubt, this Concert will be the best of the series. Most certainly it is one which students should not miss, for it is not often that we in Reading, are afforded the opportunity of hearing such an artist.

Should you care to attend, see Prof. Hunt of the Music Department, for special student rates.

Dramatists Will Tour Europe

Walter Prichard Eaton and Sheldon Cheney, leading experts in stagecraft, are to conduct drama tours to Europe in the late Spring and Summer, according to an announcement made by the Drama League of America.

Mr. Eaton, author of "The American Stage of Today," "The Actor's Heritage," and a recent history of the Theatre Guild, will lead the fourth annual Summer Theatre Tour, which is scheduled to sail from New York on July 4th. The party will be in England for the Shakespeare Festival, in Orange for the yearly festival in the Theatre Antique, in Salzburg for the Reinhardt Festival and in Heidelberg, Munich, and Bayreuth for their festival seasons. Late views are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Sir Archibald Flower, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, the Capeks, and others. Special features will include visits backstage to investigate theatrical equipment, an dramatics, and the party will enjoy plays from both sides of the footlights.

Sheldon Cheney, outstanding exponent of theatre arts and author of "The Theatre—300 Years of Stage Decoration," and the recently published "New World Architecture," will lead the Russian Theatre Tour. This novel trip sails from New York on May 9th in order to reach the Soviet Republic while the theatres are still open. It is designed to give students a fascinating opportunity to view Russia as well as to study outstanding examples of the new drama. The director will give lectures on the experimental and workers' theatres and there will be frequent comparisons with Continental methods and with the Russian school preceding and following the work of Stanislavsky. Rehearsals will be held with leading producers. Theatres to be visited include the Meyerhold Theatre, Moscow Art Theatres, Kamerny Theatre, Blue Blouse Troupes, Theatre of Social Satire in Moscow, and Ukrainian National Theatre.

Reading Symphony Concert Sunday

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will present their third Concert this Sunday, January 25, at 3.30 P. M. in the Rajah Theatre. The guest soloist for that event will be an internationally known musician, Mr. Hans Kindler, cellist.

DAY STUDENTS NOTICE!

Paul Dunkelberger, President of the Day Students Club, wishes to inform members of that organization, that there will be a very important meeting Today, Tuesday, the 20th, at 1.00 P. M. in the Day Students' Room.

Student Congress Big Success

Sixth Annual Federation Convention Successful in Bringing Out Student Opinion, Declares Re-elected Head

After a week of many stormy sessions in which a panorama of student opinion from every section of United States was voiced, the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America at Atlanta, Ga., came to a close Saturday of last week.

More than 250 student leaders from approximately 175 institutions brought the registration to highest point in the history of the organization, and provided a difficult housing problem for the host schools. Georgia School of Technology and Agnes Scott College for women.

In summarizing the high points of the student president convocation, E. R. Murrow, President of the Federation in 1930 and re-elected for 1931, declared that he was happy his faith in the students of the country had been justified by the outcome of the sessions. "We attempted in the Atlanta conference to give students an opportunity for self-expression on problems of national and international interest as well as to provide a clearing-house for ideas on campus and extra-curricular activity, rather than force the delegates to sit through several long lectures on a variety of unrelated subjects."

"From a national and international point of view the tariff and its relation to the present economic depression was presented by a representative Republican, the Hon. D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho, by former Governor Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming, now Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and by Norman Thomas, prominent New York Socialist and Socialist candidate for President in 1928. The discussion following these addresses was brought to a climax in a questionnaire circulated toward the end of the Congress. In addition to questions on the tariff problem, it brought out a cross-section of student opinion on disarmament, the world court, Soviet Russia, World War debts, prohibition, political parties, government ownership and unemployment insurance.

"From the point of view of the individual campus problems, the outstanding features of the Congress program were the discussions on collegiate athletics led by Earl Dunlap, student president of Georgia Tech and captain of the 1930 football team, and publications headed by Lewis Gough, student president of the University of Southern California."

Athletics Scored

Winding up three days of heated discussions and parliamentary fights student leaders at the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation at Atlanta, Ga., December 29 to January 3rd passed three resolutions on the issue of general student opinion on the evils of college athletics which summarized the problem.

The resolutions were as follows:

1. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America deplore the subsidizing of college athletes.

2. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America go on record as favoring the award of scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities.

3. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America empower its officers to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of staging a nation-wide conference of college presidents, athletic directors and student leaders on COMMERCIALISM AND PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

(Continued on page three)

The Albrightian

(Founded 1885)

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

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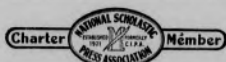
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Staff Office, Selwyn Hall, Old Building. Material for publication may be left in the Staff Mail Box in the College Book Store.

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

"Entered as second class matter March 6, 1924, at the Post Office at Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 6, 1924."



The Albrightian is a member of The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Address all matters of general business to the Business Manager.

Address all matters of general concern to the Editor-in-Chief, Albright College, Reading, Pa.

EDITORIALS

"LIKE A RUNNER SPENT"

The ALBRIGHTIAN as its regular readers know is a sincere exponent of the Humanist ideal, the perfectly rounded life; especially as it applies to the American College. Extra activities must provide as far as possible the outlet of expression to balance the constant intake of the classroom. This is their only justification but it is quite enough.

The tendency today seems to be to overstress these activities, athletics for example, and when this happens we frown upon it as deeply as do the Carnegie boys. But here at ALBRIGHT we suddenly discover a new and unusual policy working strangely enough in the opposite direction, and we are just as indignant in attacking it. We refer of course to the decision now pending, we can not believe it is final, of the athletic board to discontinue track from our athletic program. This is monstrous!

Track fills a definite need and season, it brings honor and fame to the school and it can call other sanctions to its aid. Its greatest uses however are the bracing training that it demands of its followers and the stimulation and inspiration to more perfect physical condition which these trackmen effect in their classmates. We might prate on about the school spirit and all that but these are the real values involved. There are men here who prefer track and field to all other sports and have proved that they can turn in good seasons. We believe also that the student body wants to be represented in the intercollegiate meets just as much as in the more profitable football contests.

The Athletic Board's only possible reason for discontinuing track is that it is too expensive, but this attitude is the most obvious commercialism, to cut away a major sport and one of the finest and most picturesque in the whole program simply because it can't be made to pay is pretty sour stuff. But even this will not stand very much daylight. They who want track here at school are asking "What has been done with our athletic fees?" Along one side of our rather expensive student tickets is printed an impressive string of track events. This seems to imply that the only thing for the Board to do is deliver or there is going to be a lot of yelling for rebates.

"Football is not the only thing that has brought glory to our Alma Mater. What about our track team? Two years ago I was in a prep school getting ready for College. I read of the Penn Relays and of Albright's famous relay team that won the event in its class. Later I read of the squads fine showing in the Central Pennsylvania Meet and right then decided that "Old Schuylkill" would be my Alma Mater next Fall. I looked forward to its track squad."

At Albright In 1906

(Excerpts From Old Bulletins)

(By The Editor)

JANUARY ISSUE

The Board of Trustees held a meeting and as result the College purchased "several desirable properties" near the Campus. Representatives from three Conferences of the United Evangelical Church, (now defunct) were at the meeting. They determined to unite their efforts to "boom great things" for Albright and predicted certain progress.

The ever popular Glee Club, under the able direction of Prof. H. L. Bagatose, gave another fine Concert, which was appreciated by a large audience in the College Chapel.

In those days, it seems the Y. M. and Y. W. were very active. Meetings were well attended (not so today) and students supported both organizations better than they do today. A delegate was voted to be sent to the Y Convention, in Nashville, Tenn. March 4, 1906. In order to raise part of the delegate's expenses to that city, the Y. W. sold post cards, on which were printed views of the College and of the town.

The class in astronomy, under Dr. Winter, was very popular. Every once in a while, students could be observed to meander around the Campus on clear nights, supposedly to examine "heavenly bodies" with a telescope.

The month would not be complete without some College prank being performed. This time, most of the dishes were stolen from the kitchen. The cook and his helpers searched everywhere but could not locate the missing culinary necessities. Finally, they were found, in the cage on the Athletic Field. The really amusing part of this episode is the fact that the students had to do without breakfast the next morning, as there were not enough dishes left in the kitchen. No, the dishes were not broken.

Basketball season just began after the holidays. Quite a number turned out for the teams. Albright's second team played a game with the second team of Lebanon High. The score was 57-10, in favor of the Lions.

"The present Freshman class has some real talent. There are several sprint men who will make up what we lacked most last year, some middle distance men and many field stars. These ought to help to build a swell track team."

"So on learning that Albright was discontinuing track I was bitterly disappointed because I thought that this year we would be able to keep up the school's record made in football and duplicate the performance of past track squads."

"What chance do these men have to help their Alma Mater? They are anxious to do something for her but have lost the opportunity to serve her with the thing they do best. How about giving us track?"

(Signed) Alan D. Bartholomew.

To sum the case up then; we have as past records show, good track material here at Albright; the impressive list of names now being signed petitioning the Board to retain track show a desire for the sport among the student body and a wish to be represented in it; the school is hardly justified in dropping track even tho it doesn't pay; and, most powerful of all the Board has no right whatever to take our money for the sport and then eliminate it without even consulting us.

The ALBRIGHTIAN has taken up this cause, unpleasant as this sort of thing is to us, not because we believe in it, we do, but at the request of the student body which we exist to serve. Elsewhere in this issue we have printed a statement by one of the school's most promising trackmen. We trust that he and his mates have not broken their last (or) for Albright nor that our promising track career as a scholar will collapse like a spent runner. J. D. M.

EXAMINATION TIME

Exams are here again, and judging from Campus comment, they seem to be as welcome as a plague with students and some professors alike.

Opinion is divided as to the exact merit of exams. Some advocate them; some wish them abolished for many "evils" which they bring.

Whether we like them or not, exams are here again for us to take. Of course we could write a number of pithy remarks and issue a few statements as to how students in general, should conduct themselves at this time, and wind up with such triteness as, "now ladies and gentlemen, do your best."

But we won't. We leave it to your intelligence to judge whether or not you can assimilate a semester's work in one evening.

And we hope, and this very earnestly, that you do not belong to that class of students who think the "absent-minded prof." really overlooks the marvelous showing, made in an exam, by a student, whose semester level never reaches far above the average of the class, and often quite below it.

Exams are here again—by the way, have you attended to next semester's registration yet? J. A. L. '31.

POETRY COLUMN

TEMPTING

Isn't it tempting to have lots of fun,
To shout and be merry in our young
life begun?
Isn't it tempting to be bad,
Though our 'Conscience' tells us
'I'll make us sad?'
Isn't it tempting to disregard
The passing time—year in—year
out?
Isn't it tempting to put on the air,
When we meet a lovely maiden fair?
Isn't it tempting to put on the bluff,
To make people think that we know
enough?
Isn't it tempting to cause one to worry,
By taking our time when we ought
to hurry?
Isn't it tempting to put on the 'High
Hat',
When we meet a friend that left us
flat?
Isn't it tempting to take a ride
With the one we love, after dinner
each night?
Isn't it tempting to refrain from our
books
To dance and be merry and improve
our looks?
Isn't it tempting to cheat a bit
To copy and crib to score a hit?
Isn't it tempting to take without per-
mission
Things we admire in a luring posi-
tion?
Isn't it tempting to be selfish and mean,
When our pockets be filled with
riches unseen?
Isn't it tempting to strike a blow
At the one who says 'Yes' when his
heart means 'No'?
Isn't it tempting to take a drink
From the little 'Hootch' bottle in the
family sink?
Isn't it tempting to tell a lie,
When we're justly accused and we
wonder: why?
Isn't it tempting to raise the devil
When we know 'God' wills us to be
on the level?

—V. T. H., '32.



Well, Fraternity basketball season arrives and the fraternities got out their battling axes and cannons.

Betty Wanner certainly left basketball go to her head. (She broke her nose.)

Who went sleighing and what happened?

Well, the frolics are over for first semester—Will the second be as collegiate as the first? Three guesses.

New cases are a necessity on the Campus—in order to stir up some excitement. Did you see Irene and Elmer?

Bob Work visited the Girl's dorm on Thursday.

Peg Wittman is stirring a little excitement by refusing to show whose picture she wears in her pendant. Can it be a Campus man?

Kicker Davis recently submitted his views on what-nots to the Reading Times, and got on the front page.

"CHOKES"

Officer (to De Moss and Milly Haederle in parked auto).—Don't you see the sign, "Fine for parking?"

DeMoss—Yes officer, I see it and heartily agree with it.

—Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing.

—Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again.

Ice—Now we'll play the Stars and Stripes Forever.

Koslowski—Gosh, I just got done playing that.

Kicker Davis (in class during lesson on creation) My father says we are descended from apes.

Prof.—Your private family affairs have no interest for the class.

Prof.—How does it happen that you and Virginia handed in identical answers in my History test.

Marion Myers — Have you never heard that history repeats itself?

Katy—A fool can ask more questions than a wise person can answer.

Sally—No wonder we never pass our tests.

WATERLOO

Geel!

I do not see

Why there have to be

Things that pester me—

Like exams!

Life would be so smooth,

Running in a groove,

What unknown reasons move

The profs to give

Exams?

Terrible nightmares!

And nobody dares

To say he has no cares.

I've gotten six gray hairs

From exams!

You study night and day—

You waste your life away—

With silly marks you pay.

How glad I'll be to say,

Good-bye, EXAMS!

—A. W. '33.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Another athletic week is past history and Albright has one more big victory of which to be proud, swamping Gettysburg, 65-40. Due to exams, the Lions will have a lay-off until January 31, when they try to even the score with St. Joe.

Early in the week the Lions traveled to Philadelphia and bowed to a smooth working St. Joe team. The Saints featured some Scottish guarding (close) and our cord-splitters Karlip and Haines were held in check. It might be that Albright is jinxed away from home as all home games have been decisive victories.

Against the Battlefield Boys the Lion dribblers gave the best example of offensive basketball that has been our pleasure to witness. Thirty times the ball swished thru the nets for double-deckers plus a hand full of foul shots. Long shots by Oslalo, Karlip and Haines were especially effective in breaking the visitors morale.

But the Bullets were no white elephants themselves. They seemed to have adopted the slogan that a good offense is the best defense, and made numerous clever shots. They offered a fast brand of basketball and scored enough points to win many a game. It was unfortunate that they were up against a scoring club like the Lions.

The same can be said about the cagettes. Our feminine court representatives were hopelessly outclassed and outplayed but tried hard until the final whistle. We naturally want victories, but as long as our teams give their best, we're for them.

The Inter-Fraternity League started fine with four hard fought battles. If the remaining games are going to be as closely contested, we would suggest that the gym walls be padded. Too bad these games cannot be played on a larger floor. Several of the teams are evenly matched and it's hard to pick the winner just now.

We also notice a strong sentiment on the campus against the abolishing of spring sports. It's hard on the fellows whose athletic interest centers on baseball or track. We read in the papers that the students of Knox University raised \$400 to support intercollegiate baseball after it was decided to abolish it, due to financial reasons. There is school spirit about which we write editorials.

COLLEGE POLL

(Continued from page one)

the rational and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of Soviet Russia if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

A

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

COLLEGIANA

A soph at Ohio State dines on a dime a day. He eats quite heavily when he goes home for week-ends. Last year he managed to gain twelve pounds. He spent \$360 his entire Freshman year. Three dollars of this sum was thrown away for entertainment. With a year's experience before him, he expects to exercise much stricter economy this year. Talk about the high cost of living.

Dean Mandel, of Yale University, says that the abolition of the old-fashioned beer garden is responsible for the growing taste of college students for hard liquor, the decline of group singing, and instructive conversation. Apparently there are still a few people who don't see the values (?) of prohibition.

According to the Purdue Exponent, "There are men who can drink and hold liquor, and there are those who drink and do not have the faculty of holding intoxicating beverages without showing the public that they have been drinking. Surely it is an art and one which few Americans have mastered." Well, according to the law, they haven't much chance to learn now.

A Lehigh debater, while digging around for information in preparation for a forthcoming tussle discovered the following fact: American girls go to Europe to get husbands because they don't have to pay a customs duty on anything worth less than \$100.

"Muddy" Adams, guard on the Oglethorpe football team, has been dismissed from the University after investigation of his alleged wine-making activities in the school dormitories. His plea was that he was just a poor football player trying to get along without being called a professional.

"A kias," according to the Tulsa Collegian, is a pronoun, because 'she' stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection (sounds that way). It is plural because it calls for another. It is singular; nothing else like it. It is unusually in opposition, with a carress, at least it is sure to follow. A kias can be conjugated but never declined. It is an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a word that expresses feeling (even a Frosh knows that).

A curious Lehigh student wondered what was the great attraction of Allentown dance halls. Here is the charming conversation he was forced to listen to on the way home. "Geez, it's lucky

SIMPLIFIED SCIENCE

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

Alchemy brings a mental concept of a skull-capped person in a dingy room, surrounded by earthen jars and retorts, pouring over books or bending over oboxious mixtures in an effort to change base metals, such as lead, into gold by means of an imaginative aid called the Philosopher's Stone. Time and analysis have so far disproved this attempt but there still remains the hope that some unknown catalyst will be discovered whose radio activity will make this change possible, however profitless the result.

The Chinese were probably the first alchemists. Long before the founding of the Tasa religion by Lao Tzu 604-500 B.C. the Chinese had definite notions of the composition of material things. They considered the natural objects composed of five things, Wu-Hsing, known as fire, wood, gold, earth, water. In the Hung Fan chapter of the Book of Historical Documents (1018, Chinese time) or around 450 B. C. Wu-Hsing or the elements are defined thus: wood that which is straight or crooked water is that which soaks and descends, fire that which blazes and ascends, gold that which obeys and changes, and earth that which is of use for seed-sowing and harvest. Wu-Hsing later held occult meaning and was used in the seasons as: Spring, wood; Summer, fire; Autumn, gold; Winter, water; and the time between Summer and Autumn, earth.

Around 551 B.C. the concept of Yin-Yang or the contrary principles were advanced. Yin originally meant covering the sun with clouds, Yang the brilliancy of the sun, warmth. Confucius used Yin-Yang as a scientific term for natural phenomena as Hard and Soft, Addition and Subtraction. Again Yin Yang was the two parts formed through the gyrations of the primal matter, Yin, the heavy part formed the earth, Yang formed the Heaven. Yin, the female element typified cold, weakness, death, Yang the opposite qualities. This principle of dualism permeated Chinese thought for more than twenty centuries.

Chinese alchemy produced comparatively little with the exception of gunpowder. Their theories were too weird and their work too imbued with religious concepts.

ya brought your car tonight or we'd never get home! Hey—No parkin', Rest, me eyebrow. Come on—I gotta git home an' git some sleep: I gotta date tomorrow. Aw, let's make this one night we don't go home fightin'. Oh, aw right—just one—Hey—now I'll catch your cold."

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

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

ALBRIGHT

Karlip, forward	8	0	16
Haines, forward, center	8	4	20
Smythe, center	5	1	11
Vickery, guard	2	0	4
Oslalo, guard	7	0	14
DeFranco, forward, guard	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	65

GETTYSBURG

Utz, forward	2	0	4
Seecley, forward	0	0	0
Klinger, forward	5	1	11
Buohl, center	5	1	11
HeHakel, guard	3	0	6
Anglemoyer, guard	2	0	4
Jones, guard	2	0	4
Walker, guard	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	40

GIRL'S LOSE

The Girls' Varsity lost their game with the Beaver College girls, 44-14, in the preliminary battle before the main feature of the night.

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STUDENT CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)

Next Congress

The University of Toledo will act as host to the 1931 Congress of the National Student Federation, with Irvin Harbight and Howard Dence as Congress Chairmen, according to the action taken at the Sixth Annual Congress at Atlanta, Georgia.

In the invitation presented to the delegates at Atlanta, Mr. Harbight recalled the constant support which his University has given to the Federation since its beginning. Every year at least one delegate has been sent to the Congress, and men from Toledo have twice held offices in the Federation. The University is further qualified to be the scene of the Congress because its central location easily permits the attendance of delegates from all parts of the United States, and because the new buildings recently added to the campus facilitate the arrangements for housing, meals and entertainment.

A

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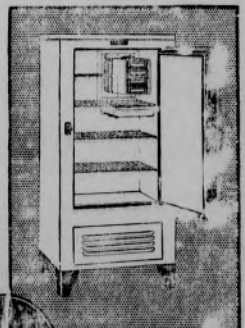
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RUTH E. KROTT

There are some who work not for the personal glory that may be derived but for the good of the group, organization or class of which they are a part, who often receive little comment for their tireless efforts but nevertheless continue to do that work with a vim that surprises. Ruth is one of those persons. She has done quite a few noteworthy things of which the campus folks know very little.

She has been a faithful member of 1931 doing most of the secretarial work and assisting the business manager of the 1931 Cue. She is a member of Pi Alpha Tau, the Girls' Glee Club, the Girls' Basketball Squad, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and also served on the governing council and ring committee. Besides this she holds a position in the Athletic Office.

All her duties are performed capably and Ruth's future life is sure to be a continuation of her active interest here. The staff wishes Ruth greatest happiness and success.

Who's Who Among The Alumni

EDWIN WATTS CHUBB

A distinguished author, a famous lecturer, a nationally known College Dean, such is Edwin Watts Chubb. After Graduate work at the University of Berlin, Germany, Dr. Chubb taught in several Pennsylvania Normal Schools. Old timers will recall that he was on the Faculty of Schuylkill Seminary at one time.

In 1900 he was called to Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio. After seven years of hard work there, he was elected to the position of Dean, which he now holds. At one time, he was acting President of that institution. Dr. Chubb is the author of "English Words," "Stories of Authors," "Masters of English Literature" and "Sketches of Great Painters." One may find his articles frequently in popular magazines. His lectures on the world's foremost literary men and women, are heard from time to time in several States, before Literary and Educational societies.

But the University of Ohio has paid him an unusual compliment. Not often do educational institutions honor their own Faculty members or even College officials as Dr. Chubb was honored last year. On the Campus of Ohio University, there stands today a new library, costing over \$350,000 and containing some 250,000 volumes. It is called the Edwin Watts Chubb library, in honor of their Dean.

SKULL AND BONES
(Continued from page one)

After developing the cause and the cure of anthrax so that it was now under control, Pasteur now turned to the problem that had always interested him, the problem of hydrophobia. At this time the seat, the cause, and the cure of the disease was nothing but a mass of confusion to the medical men. By means of very diligent and very thorough experimentation he finally developed a serum of the bacterium which had antirabic effects. The serum was tried with excellent effects and results on dogs. One day the opportunity of trying the serum on a boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog was offered. The result was a complete recovery from the disease. More opportunities were offered and each time the reward was success. In this way Pasteur eliminated another dreaded disease from the list of human afflictions.

The members enjoyed these two papers on the life and work of a man, who gave himself wholeheartedly in service so that humanity may stand on a sounder basis.

Fraternity Notes

ALPHA PI OMEGA

At a recent meeting of the Fraternity, elections for President and Vice-President were held. Albert Mallett was elected President and Henry Zehner, Vice-President. Rus Bonney and Maurice Male will continue as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Harry Miller and Earl Fisher were formally accepted as Pledges of the Fraternity, last evening.

Johnny Kleinginn, '30, now a student at F. and M. Seminary, spent the week-end with his brothers on the Campus.

Alpha Pi Omega is glad to agree to the new Constitution of the Interfraternity Council, and pledges its support to that new organization.

—A—

Dr. H. E. Luccock
Will Lecture
In ReadingYale Professor To Talk In Fourth
Great Preaching Service

The first address of the new year, in a series of six great preacher services, will be held one week from today, January 27, at the First Presbyterian Church, Reading.

At that time, Dr. Halford E. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics at Yale Divinity School will be the main speaker of the evening.

Those acquainted with affairs of the Church, will recall Dr. Luccock for his liberal views and his fearlessness in expressing them, both to his students at Yale and to his many audiences.

Here is a chance to hear a Great Preacher. These meetings are sponsored by the Reading Y. M. C. A. and are entirely free. The address will begin promptly at 8 P. M. but there will be a song service and organ recital from 7.30 to preaching time.

—A—

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TO-WIT-TO-WHO
Things the Staff See

Art Erickson applying SNOW to Johnny German's neck—Flora Gross receiving letters FROM the insane asylum—Hunsberger playing the ORGAN—Girls' Glee Club SINGING for the Prison Relief Board—Helen Burk inquiring ABOUT Wally—Maud Sittler's graceful ATTEMPT at Skiing—Co-eds spying on the NOCTURNAL visitors to the kitchen—Sally Varner "HAILING" at the wrong time—Betty Wanner with a PLASTERED face—Collyer cleaning RUGS for a co-ed—Yib Bolton expressing his FEELINGS after a fall—Mim Reddig NURSING a sprained back—Jerry Irma and Nettie appearing before the MAYOR—Marty Yagle WEARING a R. H. S. ring—Babe Oden receiving an injury in the basketball GAME—EVERYBODY studying for exams—Louise Bennett Neff VISITING old friends.

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