

Albright Debaters Meet Ursinus at Wyomissing Today

Fourteen Intercollegiate Debates Carded For Dr. John B. Douds Forensic Squad

This afternoon at Wyomissing High School the Albright debating team faced the Ursinus team. Paul Golis and Paul Ackert defended the negative side. This is the third Albright debate held before a county high school audience. Last Sunday the Albright team was nosed out (on a change of opinion vote) by Connecticut College. Jack Golding and Sherman Goldberg represented Connecticut College while Paul Golis and Paul Ackert argued for Albright. The question, "Resolved, that the United States should abandon the neutrality policy in favor of one of collective security," was debated as part of an open forum held at the Universalist Church.

Tuesday night the Albright squad journeyed to Swarthmore where they upheld the affirmative side of the same question. Dr. John B. Douds, the debating coach, announces that fourteen more intercollegiate debates remain on Albright's schedule. The teams of Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Moravian, Cedar Crest, Swarthmore, California Teachers, Penn State, Western Maryland, Hobart, Syracuse and Hofstra will be met in that order within the next month. The latter schools will be included in a swing through New York and New Jersey in the early part of March. In addition to these at least two others will be given between two Albright teams before civic groups in this city.

DAY STUDENT CLUB MAKES ROOM PLANS

Members of the Day Students Club met last Wednesday at noon to continue their plans for a permanent organization on the campus. John Boland presented the student council report of the previous meeting. The meeting on Wednesday, February 16, will be devoted entirely to the selection of ten responsible under-classesmen who will pledge themselves to care for the room which will be provided shortly for the use of the day students. This is the primary aim of the club and a large turn-out of day students is expected to attend. Harry Mitchell will present the first draft of the proposed by-laws at the following meeting. The 1938 edition of the basketball team took the floor for the first inter-fraternity game against Selwyn Hall on Wednesday and showed some promise in their first start. Following the completion of the basketball schedule Joe Richter will mold together a track team to represent the club at the Greek Day Games in May.

Inter. Relations Club Selects Five New Books

The books which have been selected as the spring installment for the International Relations Clubs, are: "The Defence of the Empire," by Sir Norman Angell; "Reciprocity," by William S. Culbertson; "Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining," by George P. Auld; "Is America Afraid?" by Livingston Hartley; and "The Family of Nations," by Nicholas Murray Butler. Sir Norman Angell, in "The Defence of the Empire," discusses what he considers the failure of the recent foreign policy of the British Empire, and makes constructive suggestions for the future. "Reciprocity," by William S. Culbertson, reviews in detail the reciprocal trade agreements program, but goes far beyond this special question discussing the economic development of the United States, and the expansion of our economic frontier in foreign countries. George P. Auld's "Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining" deals with the same subject as the book above. It approaches the subject however, from a somewhat different point of view, answering specific criticisms and attacks upon the trade agreements program, all of which is condensed to the minimum of seventy odd pages. Livingston Hartley in "Is America Safe?" states that his book is "built on the theory that foreign policy is not entirely economic—that the most dynamic forces operating abroad today appear to be more political than economic in their incidence upon international life." Many living questions of debate can be found half submerged in statements like the above. "The Family of Nations" by Nicholas Murray Butler, contains the latest essays and speeches by Mr. Butler, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This is really a worthwhile book written by a very distinguished historian.

Professor Marcus Green of the Biology department lectured to 3 local groups within the last two weeks. On February 7, he spoke at the annual meeting of the Insurance Adjusters of Berks County and vicinity. This meeting, which was held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, was a rather large assemblage of insurance agents, attorneys, business men, and the like. Two other speeches took place in local churches. One was given last Sunday, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at Front and Windsor streets. One week previous to that, Professor Green addressed a gathering of Young People from Trinity Lutheran Church of which the Rev. Herman Miller is pastor.

CITY GROUPS HEAR PROF. MARCUS GREEN

Dr. J. Warren Klein, retiring president, who has been head of the local institution for the past seven years

RETIRING PRESIDENT



Dr. J. Warren Klein, retiring president, who has been head of the local institution for the past seven years

Dr. J. Warren Klein President Emeritus Worked 35 Years for Albright's Benefit

Began in 1902 With Establishment of Schuylkill Seminary—Instrumental in Schuylkill-Albright Merger—Climax in Campaign of 1937.

President John Warren Klein, who will retire from the presidency of Albright College when his successor assumes charge, has been officially connected with Albright College for thirty-six years. In 1902 he, with a small group of men, helped to establish Schuylkill Seminary in Reading, when funds were gathered for the purchase of Selwyn Hall which was later expanded into Schuylkill College and then into the greater Albright College. Ten years later he gave up the active pastorate to devote all his time to Albright College.

Dr. Klein has served as head of the department of history, Vice-President and Treasurer of the institution, and for the past seven years as President of the College. Doctor Klein also has served as a Trustee of Schuylkill and Albright Colleges for twenty-two years.

Previous to his connection with Albright College he served in the pastorate of the Evangelical Church, building the Park Evangelical Church of Reading and the Pearl Street Evangelical Church in Lancaster.

He is a graduate of Willamette University (A. B. and M. A. degrees) and attended the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster. In 1910 Ursinus College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and in 1934 Lebanon Valley College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Doctor Klein has had the pleasure of seeing Albright College grow from a small, almost unknown institution to one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in the State.

The institution as a whole will miss his presence and leadership. It will not cease to remember his tolerance and Christian guidance. The student body will miss the personal interest he took in its active well-being.

Doctor Klein has served a faithful, persevering and fruitful stewardship.

He personally supervised and approved the many fundamental improvements of the college. The problems besetting the individual student were his problems and the exclusiveness of the small college gave him the opportunity to solve the problems and extricate the student from seemingly inescapable straits.

The perseverance with which he strove to enhance Albright College financially reached its climax in the last great effort, when through Dr. Klein's faith in the people of Reading, the students of Albright, and the Evangelical Conference, he saved the school for higher and greater glory.

So it is with sincere gratitude and appreciation for all that Dr. Klein has done that we say "Farewell," and "may your future be as monumental as your career at Albright College."

Hedgerow Gives Shaw's 'Candida' In College Chapel

The Domino Club recently made history on our campus with the presentation of the Hedgerow Theatre production of Shaw's "Candida". Playing to a most appreciative and enthusiastic audience, the largest ever to have been crowded into the Chapel, the internationally famous Hedgerovians enacted with verve and polish one of the cleverest Shavian pieces in their repertoire.

At the opening of the play the attentive audience did not know whether to chuckle quietly or to guffaw unrestrainedly at the subtle wit of the playwrights; but with a gradual crescendo laugh followed laugh, and after Jasper Deeter, the actor-director, appeared on the scene, the applause which had stopped the action at his entrance gave way to laughs which continued more and more exuberantly. Unquestionably Deeter is a genius. His character interpretation left nothing to be desired, and at no time did he overplay an excellently done minor role. Playgoers long familiar with the play were overheard in the statement that until they had seen the Hedgerow production they had not really remembered that Candida's father was in the play.

Miriam Phillips, as Candida, gave her usual splendid performance. There are few moments of "theatre" better than those in which she sits and talks to her husband and her poet-lover and analyzes both of them to their astonishment.

In the role of Morcell was that genial, kindly and well-seasoned Dr. Harry Sheppard. His playing of the part created a character so finely drawn and so well-rounded that he seemed always to have lived as pastor to his parish.

Perhaps the most difficult piece of work done was the playing of Marchbanks by David Metcalf. His interpretation of the ill-adjusted, self-centered character of Catherine Rieser as Prossy and Robert Hanley as the curate. One of the finest bits of acting in the third act was Miss Rieser's entrance after the champagne party; and equally splendid was Robert Hanley's hesitant decision to see her home.

To be sure, the play was presented in the finest Hedgerow manner. Not even the slightest bit of the Hedgerow charm was lost in the transfer of this piece from their stage to ours. To the players and to the technicians, to use the latter's words, it was "just like being at home."

During their brief stay on our campus, the players were entertained by the Domino Club both at dinner and at a reception in Selwyn Hall after the production.

The Domino Committee in charge was composed of Marian Heck, Helen Teel, Jeannette Shelly, Betty Straub, Joseph Richter, Jr., president, and Robert L. Work, faculty advisor.

temporary problem covered by the subject. I am grateful to our educational institutions for their interest in this contest as evidenced by official approval. We are especially fortunate that such a distinguished group of educators has agreed to judge the manuscripts.

Dr. Harry Masters Elected Albright College President

Drake University Professor to Succeed Dr. J. Warren Klein Next September

A new president of Albright College, Dr. Harry V. Masters, was elected by the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting held on the campus on Wednesday February 2.

Selected by unanimous vote from a group of thirty-seven persons names were submitted to the members of the board for consideration. Dr. Masters, at 35, becomes one of the youngest college presidents in America. The board voted to Dr. J. Warren Klein the position and title of president emeritus.

Dr. Masters was graduated from Western Union College in 1924. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Iowa State University in 1925 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the same institution in 1927. From 1925 to 1927 he was research assistant in education at Iowa State University.

New President



Dr. Harry V. Masters, recently elected president of Albright College, who succeeds Dr. J. Warren Klein to the post. Dr. Masters will take over the duties next September and comes to Reading from Drake University where he is the Dean of the School of Education.

Then from 1927 to 1929 he was supervisor and director of the grade and junior High Schools in Hibbing, Minnesota. He served as professor of education and associate director of the bureau of research in the Washington State Normal School in Bellingham, Washington from 1929 to 1933. He was then made superintendent of the training school at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where he served from 1933 to 1936. Since 1936, Dr. Masters has been Dean of the College of Education in Drake University. He will assume the office of president of Albright College on September 1, 1938.

Albright College
Reading, Pennsylvania

THIRD SEASON
SECOND CONCERT
by the
READING CHAMBER MUSIC TRIO

HANS NIX, Violin
CHESTER WITTELL, Piano
WALTER SCHMIDT, 'Cello

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938, 8:30 P. M.
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE CHAPEL

PROGRAM

- TRIO, No. 30, D Major Haydn
Allegro
Andantino piuttosto allegretto
Vivace assai
- TRIO, Op. 61, C Major Graener
Allegro moderato
Adagio
Intermezzo: Un poco allegretto
Finale: Allegro energico
- TRIO, Op. 66, C Minor Mendelssohn
Allegro energico e con muoco
Andante espressivo
Scherzo: Allegro
Finale: Allegro appassionato

As a result of this successful season of Chamber Music Concerts it is planned to present a series of three concerts next year. The programs will include the works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak and Tchaikowski.

The patronage of those who so generously supported this season's concerts is solicited.

Student Tickets 50c—On Sale at Library, Switchboard and College Bookstore.

Third Tea To Be Held In Library

Dr. Gingrich to Discuss Washington Manuscript of the Four Gospels Today

The third in the series of Book Talks and Teas will be presented in the College Library at 4:15 p. m. on Friday, February 11, when Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich will discuss and exhibit the facsimile of the Washington Manuscript of the Four Gospels, which has recently been acquired by our college.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Gingrich that we received this copy number 304 of the 435 copies printed and distributed to libraries throughout the country by the University of Michigan Library.

Dr. Gingrich will make the formal announcement of this gift in his talk on Friday afternoon.

BOOKS REVIEWED BY SIGMA TAU DELTA

At a meeting of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, which was held on Wednesday evening, in the Faculty Room, the group heard a number of book reviews presented by Sigma Tau Delta members.

Featured was the report on the book "Of Mice and Men" by Prof. Clyde A. Harding. Then Helene Green reviewed "They Come Like Swallows," which was followed by the talk of Mr. Robert Work.

Mabel Thomas presented a synopsis of "Vein of Iron," and the final review of "The Citadel," was given by Helen Teel. Miss Teel presided at the meeting which was attended by the following members: Mabel Thomas, Luther Schultz, Vivian Parr, Lois Helmick, Helen Teel, Ruth Krick, and Helene Greene. Members of the English faculty present were Dr. John B. Douds, Mrs. Esther Williamson, Professor C. A. Harding and Mr. Robert Work.

Prizes Offered By Union For Essays

Undergraduates in American Colleges Eligible to Compete in Literary Contest

With all manuscripts postmarked on or before midnight April 1 eligible for the \$1600 prize essay contest now conducted by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, a large number of students are planning to act in under the deadline judging from the requests for entry blanks which keep coming in to the contest committee.

To assist late entrants, the contest committee is issuing the following thumbnail abstract of the rules:

Subject—Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and their Legal Responsibilities. Contestants may undertake a general discussion of the entire topic or confine themselves to any special aspect of it.

Prizes—First, \$750; second, \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$100.

Eligible to compete—Undergraduates in American Colleges who are candidates for a Bachelor's degree in 1938 or 1939.

Judges—Paul F. Brissenden, Columbia University; Scott Buchanan, St. John's College, Annapolis; Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Arthur L. H. Rubin, University of Chicago; and Merle D. Vincent, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Length of essays—Minimum of 5000 and maximum of 10,000 words. Final Date—All manuscripts must be postmarked on or before midnight April 1, 1938.

Further Information—Address the secretary, I.L.G.W.U. Prize Essay Contest Committee, 3 West 16th St., New York City.

In commenting on the contest David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said:

"The purpose of the Union in sponsoring this contest is to stimulate interest among college men and women in the important con-

TRUSTEE



Clarence Becker, vice president of Albright, who has been active in the selection of the new president. Mr. Becker is a resident of Lebanon and is a member of the athletic council of the college.

The Albrightian

of ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published monthly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communication at any time. No anonymous communication will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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READING, PA., FEBRUARY 11, 1938

EDITORIAL

N. Y. A. AFFECTS CAMPUS POPULATION

The word "population" invariably rouses thoughts of figures, usually large ones, but an exception to this rule will of necessity be made here. N. Y. A. has enabled a greater number of young men and women than have ever before been able to get a college education—that is part of its purpose—could not remain in college receive only those students who otherwise aid. Since each college has a quota based on its enrollment before N. Y. A. became an actuality, the number of needy students who are helped is limited. Nevertheless there is an increase in campus populations. However we students who are a part of the National Youth Administration movement see in N. Y. A. a value greater than the privilege of coming to college.

At this point, I wish that I might have a superhuman power which could enable me to have been a graduate in two classes other than my own. For the purposes of this writing I would have chosen the class of 1928 and the class of 1933—each separated from the other by five years and each a college class characteristic of its time. As a member of three classes I could have written from experience of what college meant to and what it did for the student in each of them. Because this is a wish that cannot be fulfilled it will be necessary for me to reconstruct pictures of these classes from what I have heard and read of them.

The class of 1928 was graduated the year before the Great Depression began. Many young men and women in that class were able to attend college only because of the unusual time—the days of prosperity when almost everyone had money and scarcely anyone worried about it. The word "speculation" and the stock exchange were familiar to all. Serious worry was at a minimum. This "easy life" was reflected on the campus—in popular fashions were the "rah-rah" boys and raccoon coats. Self-help was not unknown—from the beginning of colleges, students have worked their way through—but it was at a minimum. The student body, I've been told, was a very easy-going one. This college generation was to meet the economic and social problems of the next years.

The class of 1933 concluded its college life at the height of the depression. Many who started college in 1929 were forced to leave before graduation, for when the stock market collapsed and speculation was no longer profitable, there were no more funds for a college education. Those who remained as the class of 1933, largely the sons and daughters of the established few, were perhaps more serious than the

graduates of 1928 but they were no better equipped to cope with the problems of the day; they were not accustomed to hard work; a college education did not mean class hours plus an almost equal number of "work" hours; many did not really "want" a college education. This college generation was to find its way in a society struggling to recover its equilibrium.

The class of 1938 is of a different era. "Uncertainty" was our keyword—before September 1934 we were not sure that we could go to college and after September 1934 we were not sure that we could go on. The events of these past years have somewhat changed that "uncertainty" to "confidence"—confidence that with hard work we can get through. N. Y. A. has played an important role here. It has helped the colleges by providing funds for an increased number of self-help jobs. Under the student aid program of the N. Y. A. the student is paid for socially desirable work done on and off the campus. The administration of college is held responsible for the work done and only those students worthy of a college education who otherwise could not remain in college are given aid. College life has been lengthened. A greater number of us have become accustomed to a full schedule of classes plus hours of "self-help." We are being conditioned to a hard life—the student not helped by N. Y. A. has also caught the spirit of hard work. We should be able to meet the needs of our society after graduation in June. N. Y. A. and youth have been cooperating for the ultimate good of the whole.

—Selma Bagat.

COLLEGE "MEN"

By Don Herold in Scribner's

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally, college, they should all be shipped in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babblery

They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it the healthy little babbitts who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What American needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or stockpokers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old.

SCHOOL DAZE

By Charles Joseph

MAN BITES DOG

Today we're going to have a little guessing game. I am going to say a few words—something nice, something bad, or something indifferent—betting the character of each professor, and you guess who he or she is: Ain't we gonna have fun!

This one works up an appetite by scaring the daylight out of the poor frosh and sophomores. Of course, he's more bark than bite. He really has a soft heart—but you have to use a chisel to get to it. He teaches a subject that could be dry as dust, but he has a personality that keeps you from looking at your watch. Although he was the title of "Doc," he wears his academic mantle lightly.—Hor' ruddy, no doubt, gives her lessons, "he teaches the easiest of foreign languages, and what's more, he's got a wicked figure (see how easy it is to pick up friends).—Hec' Hitler could take a lesson from him for he always teaches his students the value of tolerance. Informally reigns in his classes. Of all the pros, I like him best (a lot you care).—He moved to a new home five days ago, but he was frozen to death because he didn't know how to work the furnace. Doesn't physics have something to do with heat? But he teaches us more practical knowledge than he—as he learned.—Although she lives at Gettysburg and her grandpoo fought under Napoleon, she hates war. But there was a certain officer in one of her classes who seems to be breaking through her guard. I wonder if he'll convert to the faith or if he'll just be like a baby without it's ma.—The students don't realize that he is the most learned man at Albright, (my word that sir is professional jealousy!) because he lacks that undefinable thing called "color." By the way, I should like to thank him for penning two of my columns—columns that we've both read a year ago in his class (I bet you didn't know I was so lazy).—If you are susceptible to pneumonia, I warn you not to enroll in any of her classes. Even during that weather, she keeps her windows up from the bottom and down from the top. Otherwise she is a charming lady—do you think this job is a snap, you're mistaken. One little pen push and I might step too hard on some pink toes. Well, we started let's go on.—He's a fellow that tells me that when he gets stuck in a lecture, he begins to ask questions.—I have never seen him in an angry mood, he reminds me of a contented kitten (I hope these lines please him, because I am taking a six-hour subject of his this semester).—If you come into his class late he'll bore a hole through you with his eyes. In three little words—and I don't mean those well-known ones—he can make you feel that a deficit instead of two cents. How he can get work out of even the laziest student! Thank God, I don't have him any more.—He is the head of the foreign language department (I made this one too easy). Soon he'll be getting around to English.—A man of finer character than I have never had the pleasure of meeting. The only trouble is that he stands too high morally for his students (nine-tenths of the pros will think that's mean, hem).—The students like him because he is so unprofessional-like. He is interesting not for what he says but how he says it. He thinks he knows more about Russia than the Communists.—The Reading Choral Society is according to him—the greatest singing body in the world. By coincidence his wife happens to be a member thereof.—I have often wondered whether professors have a sense of humor. Soon I'll find out.—Since I have met the home economics professors, the only thing I can say about them is that I once got a tummy ache after eating in the school cafeteria.—In the college catalogue he is listed as student assistant, yet he knows more than half the professors.—I'll skip the rest of the professors so that the guessing will be a little tougher.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Charles J. Moravec '37



The Snooper

We hear that Squirrel bait and Ed ZeZlonis were "showering" each other with sweet nothings at the Kappa dance—watch out folks, it might amount to something.

Student government in the Girl's Dormitory is going to make the "G" men and the U. S. S. R. spy system look like a bunch of mere amateurs.

Congratulations to Dick Riffle—this time upon his engagement.

Chester Jump is wearing a weary thought to something.

It was under the leadership of Dr. Teel that the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, the School of Theology building, and Selwyn Hall annex were dreamed of and built. These three structures added to the facilities as well as to the beauty of the Albright campus.

During these trying days, Albright emerged as a power in athletics. The finest football team in the history of Albright, until the year of 1937, was that of the years 1929 and 1930. Coach "Doggie" Julian, now mentor of the Muhlenberg gridders and cagers, produced a victorious team on occasions, losing two contests. The following year, the Lions under his tutelage won seven, lost one, and tied Western Maryland for the first time in athletic history.

The name of Albright was known throughout the state, not only because of its athletic victories, but also because Dr. Teel had arranged international debates which attracted large audiences to theatres in Reading. The Albright debaters met foreign squads from Europe and Australia.

It was during the competent administration of Dr. Teel, whose liberal horizons themselves attracted and glory while students at Albright, that the jeweled "A" was presented by Elmer L. Mohn, president of the Alumni Association, to the alumnus or alumna who has contributed a measure of service to alma mater and the association. The first award was bestowed upon Mrs. Florence H. Mohn, secretary of the parent association, in 1929. The following year it was presented to Dale H. Gramley, now director of business courses at Lehigh University. It was presented annually until 1935.

Chapters of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity; and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity; were established at Albright during the presidency of Dr. Teel. These two organizations have given to alma mater publicity which could not have been received throughout the nation if Albright did not have chapters.

The first president of the greater Albright at Reading died while in active service for Albright College. He had a wide range of many different fields, but always honestly and fairly. Dr. Teel was loved by faculty, students, and alumni everywhere. He was endowed with a personality which appealed to youth. He will always be remembered by alumni and friends as a true Christian educational leader. He was always ready to give to the second man for those servants of Albright who would meet him half way. His impersonality. She must be able to express herself intelligently, and be affectionate. Money does not necessarily count.

Paul McCormack's ideal would be good looking, intelligent, and have a mind of his own. She must have a nice personality, she must be able to get along with everybody and must be neat.

Lida Faust wants her ideal to have a good sense of humor, be tall, dark and handsome, a good sport, straightforward, have a nice smile, not too bright.

Ray Thorpe's ideal would have a nice disposition, and common sense. She would also be sincere, brunette, tall and slim.

Catherine Beard wants her "big moment" to have good hands and a sense of humor. He should also be tall, pleasant and be able to dance.

Vincent O'Gorek's ideal would have personality and be intelligent, a good conversationalist, nice looking, brunette and of medium height.

Thelma Babcock wants her ideal to be a good sport, but not too much! No flat tires to mar a fine personality; enough money to keep us going! She should be "hard to get" that's all!

Ye Edress thinks "he" should be intelligent, sincere, tolerant, understanding, tall, a good dancer; have a comfortable income, and love to me utterly, completely, sincerely, eternally.

Well, boys and girls, we've given you a lot of food for thought, so pattern yourselves accordingly, and never let it be said that the Albrightian hasn't done something for you.

spirations shall be a guiding torch to us and to Albright College as the years roll by.

Dr. Teel was succeeded by Dr. J. Warren Klein who had served Albright in various capacities for twenty-nine preceding years. The progress made by Albright under Dr. Teel was continued by Dr. Klein.

Enrollment increased following the depression years of Dr. Teel's administration and the early years of Dr. Klein's presidency. Students have been selected from a large number of applicants, and as a result scholastic standards during the past five years have soared to new heights.

Five years ago the Greek festival was instituted at Albright College, and has been hailed by press and critics as one of the finest tributes to the ancients as well as a cultural asset to the community. Dr. Klein's interest in the festival has asserted itself each year and has received favorable comment through his efforts the annual event throughout the East.

Three years ago, largely through the efforts of our alumni president, Albright received a substantial gift of services of Clarence Munn as football coach and director of athletics. Victories over Georgetown and Franklin College added to the number of inches Albright received from the press of the land. Last year, Coach William (Lone Star) Harkins was selected as successor to Clarence Munn and produced for Albright its greatest athletic attraction in history—an undefeated gridiron team.

The curriculum of alma mater was enlarged and improved with the pre-medical studies gaining for alma mater a recognition which is being secured by the several arts colleges of the size of Albright. The number of faculty members increased, and the quality of their instruction and publications has once more added to the glory of Albright College.

Perhaps the greatest contribution Dr. Klein has made to Albright was the securing of a gift of \$250,000 for the liquidation of the college debt.

Alumni responded once more to the necessities of the campus when they undertook to erect a library building which would adequately meet the needs of the student body. Today the building which provided the classroom facilities of the Administration building are housed in an up-to-date structure which, in addition, provides the necessary facilities to present a wholesome social gathering. The dream of our alumni president and his committee was realized under the administration of Dr. Klein, commencement exercises were held outdoors for the first time in their history. The exercises were brought to the campus, the college chapel was remodeled and equipped with modern staging facilities, the first Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball conference was held at Albright by the Lions, debaters inaugurated trips through New York and six southern states during the presidency of Dr. Teel. These two organizations have given to alma mater publicity which could not have been received throughout the nation if Albright did not have chapters.

The first president of the greater Albright at Reading died while in active service for Albright College. He had a wide range of many different fields, but always honestly and fairly. Dr. Teel was loved by faculty, students, and alumni everywhere. He was endowed with a personality which appealed to youth. He will always be remembered by alumni and friends as a true Christian educational leader. He was always ready to give to the second man for those servants of Albright who would meet him half way. His impersonality. She must be able to express herself intelligently, and be affectionate. Money does not necessarily count.

Paul McCormack's ideal would be good looking, intelligent, and have a mind of his own. She must have a nice personality, she must be able to get along with everybody and must be neat.

Lida Faust wants her ideal to have a good sense of humor, be tall, dark and handsome, a good sport, straightforward, have a nice smile, not too bright.

Ray Thorpe's ideal would have a nice disposition, and common sense. She would also be sincere, brunette, tall and slim.

Catherine Beard wants her "big moment" to have good hands and a sense of humor. He should also be tall, pleasant and be able to dance.

Vincent O'Gorek's ideal would have personality and be intelligent, a good conversationalist, nice looking, brunette and of medium height.

Thelma Babcock wants her ideal to be a good sport, but not too much! No flat tires to mar a fine personality; enough money to keep us going! She should be "hard to get" that's all!

Ye Edress thinks "he" should be intelligent, sincere, tolerant, understanding, tall, a good dancer; have a comfortable income, and love to me utterly, completely, sincerely, eternally.

Well, boys and girls, we've given you a lot of food for thought, so pattern yourselves accordingly, and never let it be said that the Albrightian hasn't done something for you.

My Valentine

By Silvia Rosen

Since the season is fast approaching when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, we decided to offer some food for thought. The following ideal "valentines" were submitted when these students were asked what constituted their ideas of an attractive person—one whom they would select.

Elizabeth Polhemus thought "he" must be polite, attracted and witty.

Maris Nicotera declared she would like a young man who is especially pretty but she should be attractive. Moreover, she must be a good dancer, a good mixer, have a nice personality, be athletic, and a good conversationalist.

Martha Hall desired her valentine to have some physical attraction, be intelligent, not conceited, consecrate and sincere.

Jack Sifter wants his ideal to have a sense of humor, be able to hold a sensible conversation, have personality, and be able to dance. He would like a blue-eyed blonde, but not too tall and she shouldn't giggle.

Elnae Glan declared "looks" were not a primary concern of hers, but she'd like "him" to agreeableness, sincere, have lots of personality, and be fairly intelligent.

Joe Kiffin expected "his" ideal to have common sense, be fairly intelligent and a good mixer, she should not go in for dizzy hats, and what's more—she is not a narcissist.

Mabel Thon summed up her ideal in the following manner: He should be the wit of Zerkowski; the dexterity of Nicotera; the build of Vestgate; the masculinity of Bonon; the technique of Casanova; the personality of Cammarota; the capacities of Spencer.

Alex Suter wants her valentine to have poise and intelligence, and "looks" are not important. When asked, "is that all?" Alex replied, "Well sure, gee, you can't expect a perfect specimen!"

Serta Schmidt deemed character all important under which she included dependability and someone who isn't fickle. He must also be thoughtful, a good dancer, well-built but not especially handsome, and have personality.

"Bill" Madden's ideal would be tall, have a nice disposition, be fairly good looking, a good dancer, and a nice conversationalist.

John Hadden summed up her ideal in the following manner: He would have naturalness, sincerity, depth, natural humor, conversational ability, and a similar to her—be courageous, intelligent, not too conventional, and not necessarily handsome, but a little better than a paragon.

Robert Gansel thought his ideal should possess the following qualities: She should be a good sport, good-looking, blonde, a good dancer, have a sense of humor, be witty, interesting and know how to dress attractively.

Helen Wheeler's sentiments in the matter preclude that "he" should be a gentleman, friendly, but not fresh, tall, fairly intelligent, but good looks are not essential.

Carol Madden's ideal would be attractive and a good sport and have good manners, and a sense of humor.

Cammarota declared his ideal must have sincerity and per-

-Exchange Bits-

This small pun was found in the "Gaff from the Grizzley" column of the *Urinus Weekly*.—

Final exams will be taken in May or June. If there are any conflicts, please do not.

The Kansas University chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity has pledged Charlie McCormack. In the event of a hard winter the new member could be used as fuel.

Duquesne—A Tale (Chaucer)
Ye Ancient Billie Collector: "Sire I have come to collect for that suit of yours."
Ye Olde Knight: "How did you get across the moat to my castle?"
Ye Ancient Billie Collector: "I was east here, I caught the gate guard with his bridges down."
—

Boston University News: Editorial Points
Headline in Newspapers: "Billion Dollars Goes To Naval Department." Next Edition: "12,000 Politicians Join Navy."
—

Boston University News: Professor
"An exam," some professor explained to his class, "is something that shows how little you know."
Professor, if it's all the same to you, we'll take your word for it.

The Torch:
"Professor, what effect does the moon have upon the tide?"
"Not any, son, only upon the undie."

SPORTSEYE

VIEW

by WALTER SPENCER

Owing to the sad demise of one H. Robert Goldstein, who shall receive his just reward for faithful service as soon as I can get my hands on his little book...

You all have heard of our sensational, but green, basketball team. You know by this time that they have defeated the other teams in the league...

The interfrat loop has opened again with the Chapel Club as defending champions. The champs won their first game by a score of 26 to 25.

In reference to this business of the Interfrat loop, I think it would be a good idea if the powers that be would make a few changes in this and that.

The second complaint is in the matter of officials of which there weren't any. It was taught that in any normal basketball game, one official did the refereeing...

Doremus, Schwartz Lead Lion Cagers

Clifford Doremus and Charles Schwartz, flash forwards, head the list of scorers for the Lion cagers thus far this season.

Danford Addresses Alchemist Club at Monthly Meeting

Professor Uses 'Complex Compounds' As Theme For Embryo Chemistry

Prof. Newton Danford, assistant in the Chemistry department, addressed the Alchemist Club at a meeting held in the Science lecture hall on Thursday evening, February 3.

Using "Complex Compounds" as his general theme, Prof. Danford began his talk by explaining that the study of chemistry in the question of valence has always been an issue.

Theory Developed "By the end of the 19th century the theory of valency had been developed which made it possible to explain all of the compounds known at that time.

After several unsuccessful attempts by other investigators Werner entered the field in 1893 with his Coordination theory in an effort to explain the nature of these compounds.

Monday evening a general plan for a modified form of student government was presented to the dormitory girls by Dean Schaffer.

Helene Green was elected by the group to the chairmanship of a tentative board which will draw up a more inclusive plan to be presented to the girls' approval.

PI GAMMA MU MEETS IN SELWYN HALL

PI Gamma Mu held its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 4:30 in the Lower Social Hall.

The officers and members of Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu who took part in the service were Dr. Milton Hamilton, Selma Bagat, Fern Vach, Marian Heck, and Charles Ream.

Y. M. C. A. HEAD



Forrest Rehrig, president of the college Y. M. C. A., is one of the most active senior men on the campus.

Three Muhlenberg Athletes On Honor Roll At Semester Drama Council Offers \$200 For One-Act Play

W. Kurowski, Local Football and Basketball Star, Only One Placed On Probation

Allentown, Pa.—With a higher collective academic rating than any group of athletes at Muhlenberg College in recent years, mid-year examinations just completed at the local college reveal an unusually high scholastic standard set by the seventy or more boys who wear Cardinal and Gray athletic uniforms.

For the first time in many years at Muhlenberg not a single athlete had a grade so low as to necessitate his dropping by the faculty.

DORM GIRLS GIVEN PLAN FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

At a recent meeting of the Selwyn Hall Club the basketball team for inter-fraternity play was formed.

NEW COURT PERFORMER

Henry Czalkoski, sophomore athlete, has recently been added to the Albright College basketball team.

Evangelical Youth Conference

By Dr. Raymond M. Voh, Gen. E. Y. P. U. Adult Counselor

It's too bad there isn't such a thing as a thrill-o-meter. We would like to have one to use at various youth conferences, student gatherings and "bull sessions."

Long after what was said and done in this First Student Conference is forgotten, those who participated will be saying: "I caught a new vision of what the Evangelical youth fellowship really means to me."

A first prize of \$200 is being offered by the Religious Drama Council for the best one-act play on the subject of Peace.

The contest is to open March 1, 1938 and close on July 1, 1938. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people or adults.

Let's not forget the resolution that we have struck; they were radical; they were visionary; they were idealistic; they were impractical—all these things.

Sensing that the present order tends to mechanize life and leave the individual no time for creative expression, the delegates said:

1. The student should establish a definite time and place and secure helpful material.

(a) The time must be decided upon by each person.

(b) For material we suggest the establishment of a worship corner in each student room.

(c) For material we suggest, in addition to the Bible, such helps as "The Upper Room," "Today," "Follow Me," and "Victorious Living."

1. A realization of the values of disciplined worship of the Living God revealed by Jesus Christ.

2. A creative and dynamic personality.

(b) As a member of society, to further the unique Christian fellowship which transcends all barriers and which is based upon reverence and respect for persons, trust in goodness, and belief in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

In the matter of social problems of the present, the conference passed this resolution: "In dealing with many of the disputed areas of social conduct on our campuses as well as elsewhere, we concluded that a consecrated conformity is more effective than a radical non-conformity, always bearing in mind that it is the spirit of the law and not the letter of the law that should determine our conduct."

"Although we do not believe that we should be part and parcel of the world, yet if we are to be effective Christians we are necessitated by the very nature of things to live in the world. In view of this situation, we are forming groups that should govern our actions? We believe the following offer satisfactory, criteria of conduct:

1. What do others think of our actions?

2. Are they sensual or spiritual, i.e., are they temporal or eternal in the nature of their interests?

3. Would it be for the betterment of the community if everyone would

Inter-Frat Rules

Under the following rules a player will be permitted to participate in inter-fraternity sports:

1. He shall not have participated in any inter-collegiate competition that season in the sport in which he wishes to participate in inter-fraternity competition.

2. The names of all participants in any inter-fraternity sport must be handed in to the Physical Education Director for approval before they can participate in the sport.

3. All protests must be protested to the official the name, date on which the sport has been played, after which the official will submit the same for the approval of the Physical Education Director.

4. All equipment loaned by the Physical Education department to various teams participating in inter-fraternity sports which is not returned will be charged to such organization.

CHAPEL

Lou Kitzman, (Captain) Moose Disend Harry Van Tush Curley Epstein Marvin Salner Julie Polansky Gus Cohen Murray Zeigenthal

SELWYN HALL

Herman Zanot (Manager) Norman Groblewski (Captain) Carl Snyder Rodney Weaver Charles Bynowski Albert Falcone Paul Golis Carl Yoder

ZETAS

Burt Aszman George Korner Paul Nichols Ray Shugart Dick Westgate Jack Robson Bob Bettenger Norman Jowitz (Manager) Capt. Honey Honadle Donald Sands Walter C. G. presented a triangular paper of the subject.

PANEL DISCUSSION IS FEATURE OF JOINT MEETING OF CLUBS

A panel discussion featured the meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, February 10.

The meeting was a joint meeting of the International Relations Club of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations of our campus.

The panel discussion itself was on the appropriate subject "Propaganda." Three faculty members participated in this part of the meeting, when Professor Miller, Professor Evans and Doctor Hamilton, sponsors of the International Relations Club, presented a triangular paper of the subject.

The important questions in the discussion were: "What is propaganda? Why is it a problem? What can we do about it?"

The program was an interesting one as well as one of great value for each of the participants, commanding a wealth of knowledge on the subject.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

Hoffman, Irma—1830 Mineral Spring Road, Reading, Freshman—Arts Course (Cedar Crest).

Burgner, Madelyn—504 Penn Ave., Sinking Springs, Freshman—Home Ec. Course.

Gerlich, Gerald H.—Bloomington, Pa., Freshman—Pre-Law Course.

4. Would it hinder or foster mental, social, or spiritual development?

5. Is it the good, the better, or the best?

6. Is it in harmony with the spirit of Jesus?

The Commission studying war and peace said:

(a) Urge that we co-operate with other organizations of Christian spirit in the promotion of world peace.

(b) Suggest that all attending this conference write to their respective congresses favoring the Ludlow referendum bill.

(item "b") was voted as follows: Yes 102, No 11, Undecided 5.

(c) The following statement was adopted by the conference: "We believe the world mission of the Christian religion is the spread of the gospel of Christ through preaching, teaching, and example so as to establish on earth the Kingdom of God, which embodies the principles of a genuine world citizenship."

In order to do this, individuals must live as though living in the Kingdom of God. We can promote this world mission only by forming teaching groups with the principles of Christ as in the home, fraternity, or school; these small "kingdoms," by gradually drawing more to them, in time will become a "kingdom of God."

These expressions coupled with many more, plus the worship periods and the good fellowship in social events would cause any thrill-o-meter to come near bursting.

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DOMINO CLUB ENTERS IN CULTURAL OLYMPICS

The Domino Club will participate in the Collegiate Drama Festival of the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, 1938, with the presentation of Chekhov's "The Proposal."

This play will be remembered from the evening of one-act plays presented here in October.

The cast is composed of the following players under the direction of Robert L. Work, faculty advisor. The cast: Stepan Stepanovitch-Chubukov, William Woods; Ivan Vassilievich Lomov, Joseph Richter, Jr.; Natalya Stepanovna, Mary Kalina.

THEATRES PARK

Not so often does Hollywood provide an immortal... THE PARK THEATRE after long negotiations is proud to present a Reading picture that will be unforgettable.

STARTING THURSDAY

Walt Disney's Charming

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which runs well over an hour, is composed of over 250,000 drawings, with a musical background provided by an orchestra of 80 musicians.

As many as 750 artists worked on the production, which has been in the making since 1934. These consisted of 32 animators, 192 assistants, 167 in-betweeners (at filling in bits of action), 20 lay-out artists, 25 artists doing water color backgrounds, 65 effects animators (those who draw smoke, water, clouds, etc.) and 158 young women adept at inking and painting the Disney figures... on transparent celluloid sheets.

Counting all of the preliminary sketches, and figuring that each was re-drawn three or four times, it has been estimated that less than two million drawings were turned out during the making of "Snow White." It is estimated that the production has entailed a cost of \$1,500,000.

EMBASSY

I Met My Love Again

Starring

JOAN BENNETT

HENRY FONDA

A love story that so faithfully captures the beauty of romance it will live forever when sweethearts meet. The famous Cosmopolitan Magazine now reaches the screen as the most vibrant, romantic movie of the year.

LOEW'S

Of Human Hearts

With

WALTER HOUSTON

JAMES STEWART

BEULAH BONDI

A magnificent characterization of beloved Abraham Lincoln and his solution for a sympathetic love problem.

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Radio City Revels

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JACK OAKIE

KENNY BAKER

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Friday and Saturday Only

THE CELEBRATED SCREEN

COMEDIAN

Roscoe Ates

Heading a gala personal performance.

STATE

BUCK JONES

In another Thrilling Western

Sudden Bill Dorn

Albright in Last Fracas With Dips Tomorrow at Y.M.

Must Check Snodgrass; DeBold Performs for F. and M. Freshmen

Still seeking their third Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League victory, Stan Hino's Albright College passers meet the Franklin and Marshall champions at the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. John DeBold, former Reading High star, will lead the F. and M. Freshmen against the Lion yearlings in the preliminary scuffle.

The contest will be the last of the year between the two clubs with F. and M. walloping the locals, 48 to 43, at Lancaster, earlier in the season. Capt. Stew Snodgrass, Diplomat ace, led a last-period attack that sank the Hinomene. Snodgrass amassed 18 points during the evening. The Lancaster frosh also copped, 42 to 25, the only loss suffered by Dick Riffle's youngsters.

Albright, sharing fourth place in the loop standings with Ursinus, has a chance to tie F. and M. for third. The Lions have won two loop conflicts and have dropped three while the Diplomats have record of four wins and three losses. They were thrashed, 46 to 26, Wednesday night by Gettysburg, now leading the league, while Albright was beaten by Lebanon Valley, 51-40, at the Hershey Sports Arena.

Hydock Retains Berth.

Coach Hino plans starting the same quintet that performed so capably against the Dutchmen before losing out in the second half. Cliff Doremus and Charlie S-hwartz, sensational sophomores, will occupy the forward positions; rangy Les Knox will be at the pivot post, and Steve Hydock, Capt. Al Oslisio are the guards.

Hydock was given a starting berth when Ray McCrann, another sophomore, failed to return to school in time for the drills. The Mahanoy City giant performed so well at Hershey that Hino is keeping him in the lineup. McCrann will be used as a reserve.

The biggest task facing the Hinomene is stopping Snodgrass, one of the classiest performers in the loop. Stew led the diplomats to a championship last year and again is the sparkplug of the club.

Gettysburg held him to one field goal in the first Wednesday night, and was able to win by so large a margin for that reason. Capt. Oslisio will be assigned the task of guarding Snodgrass in the event that the F. and M. Captain handles a forward post. If he should play guard, Schwartz will be his man.

Republicans Plan Party For Wagner

On Thursday, February 24, the Young Republicans of Reading and Berks County are giving a farewell party for Charlie Wagner, Boston Red Sox pitcher, who will leave for the training camp of the major leaguers the following week. The party will be held at the Young Republican Club in Wyomissing.

Joe Homan, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, is endeavoring to bring Herb Pennock, former New York Yankee hurling star, to the party as the principal speaker. Dick Riffle, captain of the 1937 undefeated Lion gridiron aggregation, will be on hand as one of the speakers as will Moose Dinsend, alternate captain of the Lions, and Ed Cammarota, star tackle. Coach Lone Star Dietz also has received an invitation to attend the affair. Harold Rife, coach of the Reading High eleven, is expected to attend along with the other Reading High athletic moguls.

Refreshments and lunch will be served during the evening, and tickets for the affair are one dollar per person. They can be secured either from Joe Homan at the Metropolitan Edison building or from Walter Spencer.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Eric C. Fegley

For A Bite Between Classes

MOSER'S

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Y NEWS

Tonight the dining hall will be the scene of the first Student Council activity of the 2nd Semester in the form of a Valentine Party and dance to be featured by the first campus appearance of the college orchestra. This may be one of the last dances until May, since they are suspended during Lent, so a real party is in store for you!

The combined Y cabinets plan to bring a prominent speaker to the campus each month of this semester to discuss religious and world problems. The first of these speakers will be Joseph Lash who will give first-hand information on the problems and horrors of the Spanish Civil War which he witnessed until a recent date. He is scheduled to speak in the Chapel next Tuesday.

Last Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held a pleasant Valentine party in the Lower Social Hall. This was the Y. W.'s first activity of the second semester.

On Wednesday the Y. W. and the Y. M. each sent three representatives to attend the Seminar at Cedar Crest College, Allentown. "Christian Living Today" was the subject of the address by Dr. C. H. Rominger who is the head of the Sociology Department at Cedar Crest and of the English Department at Moravian College.

An interesting meeting of the combined groups of the Y. M., the Y. W., and the International Relations Club was held last evening in the Lower Social Room. It consisted of a panel discussion by Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Evans, and Prof. Miller on the subject "The Menace of Propaganda." The attendance was exceptionally good and the talks very timely.

On Sunday, February 20, the World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer will be observed in the Bible Class.

The Frosh Cabinet plans to present a panel discussion by the students on Jewish-Christian relationships at Chapel exercises on the 21st and 22nd of this month. Paul Ackert is preparing the program.

Also on the 22nd the regular meeting of the Y. W. will be addressed by Mrs. Graham Cook.

Both the Y's will again be represented at the Pocono Conference which will be held from February 25th to the 27th. Plans are now under way to have Albright represented at the Pennsylvania Youth Conference at Harrisburg in the latter part of April.

The Y. W. will meet again on March 1st with a representative from the Welfare League, of Reading will outline the progress being made with the Y. W.'s family project. The surprise being planned by the Y. W. is a Mardi Gras to be held on March 8th. A committee is working on the details now.

CLUB CALENDAR

- MONDAY: Fraternities and Sororities Skull and Bones
TUESDAY: First: Ya Ye German Club 4:30 Second: Ya French Club 4:30 Third: Reading Chemists Fourth: Ya
WEDNESDAY: First: Dominos Second: Pi Gamma Mu Third: Dominos Fourth: Sigma Tau Delta
THURSDAY: First: Alchemist's Club Albright Business Club Heo Club Philosophy Club Second: International Relations Club Third: Alchemist's Club Albright Business Club Philosophy Club Lutheran Club 4:30 Fourth: International Relations Club

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SCIENCE NEWS

Professor Oliver George, Physics department head, is carrying on an interesting correspondence with Jack Lantz, one of last year's Seniors, who is now doing some graduate work in Mathematics at Brown University.

A June graduate, Jack majored in Mathematics and minored in Physics at Albright. A tuition scholarship sent him to Providence, R. I., the home of Brown University. Jack says, according to Prof. George, that he is carrying three courses—Advanced Calculus, Projective Geometry, and Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable. The latter of these courses uses four textbooks all written in German. "If I pass the course," says Jack Lantz, "I'll also get credit for German."

Even though the competition is pretty stiff, Jack says he doesn't have too much difficulty in holding his own against students coming from all parts of the United States. Professor Kenneth Bergstrassen of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., visited Prof. Green of the Biology department on February 5.

Prof Bergstrassen is a graduate of Albright College, who has done some graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frosh, "If the Dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave college." Soph, "What did he say?" Frosh: "He told me to leave college."

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RELIABLE—CONVENIENT—ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION READING STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

Smitty makes the Grade

SMITTY'S COMICS C'MON TO BED SMITTY, IT'S GETTING LATE. WISH I COULD BUT I'VE GOT TO WRITE UP MY RESEARCH ON THE LUMBER INDUSTRY. I'LL SAY! I FORGOT TO LOOK UP AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF INFORMATION. NOW IT'S TOO LATE. WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR UNCLE JIM TO GIVE YOU THE DOPE? HE'S IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS. UNCLE IS AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE, MY SON. HANGED IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT SOMETHING THERE, GRANDPA! THINK I'LL CALL HIM RIGHT AWAY. THAT'S A FINE IDEA EXCEPT FOR THE FACT THAT HE LIVES 50 MILES AWAY.

YO FRED! I GOT AN A ON MY RESEARCH! THANKS FOR SUGGESTING THE TELEPHONE. THREE DAYS LATER

Two heads are always better than one. Whenever weighty problems arise, don't toss in bed all night or tear your hair, send out an S. O. S. via telephone and talk it over with some learned friend. RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA