# ©he alurightian Lebanon Valley GameThursay Evening, Y. M. C. A. Gym., 8.15 P. M. 

Students! See That Your Organization Gets Publicity In This Newspaper

Junior Class To Present Play Albert Mallett and Wilbert Peifer Read Papers; Members In
 mern Alber Molden tead.

 chamoty. alchemy came to be and what it was.
He also discussed the Philospher,
Stone and tranamutation of metals into Stone and transmutation of metals into
gold. It was an interesting, well writen subiect. bert Peifer who is one of our promising young chemists. His subject was
".Symmetrical and Anti-Symmetrical
Hydral Hydrogen." It was a very timely sub-
ject and could only be comprehended istry.
In this paper Mr. Peifer discuased
the theoretical and experimental the theoretical and experimental
achievements in the prediction and the
proof of the exintence of symmetrical and anti-symmetrical hydrogen, which
is regarded as one of the most brilliant
and achivements of the new wave mechan-
ics. The theoretical work began when the
Then ics. The theoretical work began when the
alternate rotation lines in the spectrum
of molecular hydrogen were observed of molecular hydrogen were observed
to alternate in intensity. It was then pointed out that the alternation in the
intensities of the rotation lines usually appeared in the spectra of diotomic
molecules of similar nuclei. By means of the wave mechanics it
was shown that all homopolar mole differences in the spin of the kernels The one form, named symmetrical hy "symmetrical eign function," exist states in which eign function has even angular momentum.
The anti-symmetrical hydrogen ex ists only in odd rotation states: staten ues for the quantum numbers of angular velocity. The two forms were then
shown to exist experimentally, by sub shown to exist experimentally, by sub
jecting ordinary hydrogen to the tem jecting ordinary hydrogen to the tem
perature of liguid air in contact with
charcoal. This caused the ordinary charcoal. This caused the ordinary
hydrogen to be transformed into sym.
metrical variety. The change was de metrical variety. heat conducting powers of ordinary and symmetrical hydrogen. drogen are aloo known as para and drogen are asen respectively
ortho hydrogen
Invited To Tea
Dr. Graham Cook, faculty adviser invited the club to tea this coming Thursday afternoon at ${ }^{\text {Science Hall. The program commit }}$ tee is planning a very interesting pro
gram for the occasion. There will also be informal discussions upon timely scientific topict.
All membert There will be an im
meeting following tea.
Alumnus Donates Valuable Copies To The Library Dr. J. Calvin Oldt, graduate of A1
bright in 1890 and now Headmater of the Central Inatitute, Cleveland,
Ohio, has again given the College Li brary several valuable co This new rift consiasta of the College
Catalog for the year 1857 and one for the year 1858; two copies of the Cen- Cen-
tral Pennaylvania Collegion atudent paper of the now defunct Central Pennsyivania, New Berlin. Pa.. dated 1887
ando 1888, ant a copy of The Daily
Newa a newapaper published every day during Commencement week
New
Nerlin in 1889 . the files of the College Library for th use of any student interented in readin
Chem. Seminar
Hears Two
Fine Talks
 nd Prom was made at a meeting of
ne coming Junior Play
he the chass. Wednesday morning. "Cappy
Rickn"-a delightful comedy by Peter W. Kyne-will be presented at the
twelfth of March. Thursday evening, the The incomparable campus comedians, Sally Varner and
Hen Bollman are to be atarred in the comic roles, Louise Freehafer and Alan
McCarroll as the leadd, John Fromm as the lovable but gruf old "Cappy".
and Emily Yocom as his sister. "Cappy" has captivated thousands of audiences,
and supported by so talented a catt as the one at Albright, is certain to
win the hearts of a Reading audience. The Junior Prom has been tentative.
ly scheduled for the nineteenth of April at the Berkshire. It is to be of un-
precedented brilliance. Watch for
for further announcements and sale of
tickets.
Editor Work again requested that. everyone co-operate with the "Cue"
staff so that the book may enjoy suc.
cess. Photographs of the Juniors and cess. Photographs of the Juniors and
Seniors should be turned in immediate. ly. Questionnaires to be sent to in
dividuals and organizations should be
filled in and returned at once to the

## Nations To Join

 CelebrationNations whose sons crossed the At-
lontic to aid the American colonies in
their struggle. which culminated in American independence, will join with
this country in celebrating next O-
tober the one hundred and fitieth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Corn-
wallis. France already has signified her intention of sending on obficial
delegation to the sesquicentennial at delegation to the sesquicentennial at
Yorktown, and England, Cermany,
Poland, Spain, Hollond. Poland, Spain, Holland and Sweden
also are expected to participate in the four-day nation-wide event.
Congressman S. Otis Bland, secretary
of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission, has extended, througi
governors, invitations to every State in the union to be officially represented at the celebration.
President
Invitation to attend and deliver and an
address. while governors and their address, while governors and thei
staffs of cost of the States have signified their intention of participating.
The "march:" from New York to Yorktown of a new Continental Army, made up of military organizations
whose hatory dates back to the Revolutionary War, will be one of the most
colorful spectacles of the nationwide event. Wearing uniforms reminiscen
of Revolutionary days, the troops will
gather in New York from the various of Revolutionary days, the troops will
gather in New York from the various
States. Parades are planned for New Yates. Parades are planned for New
York. Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore Waashington, Richmond, the "march"
ending when they pass in review before ending when they pass in review befor
President Hoover and a notable inter national assemblage at Yorktown.
Every arm of the United States military service, incuding tank, will par-
ticipate in the military demonatration, ticipate in the military demonatration,
while in the navL. maneuvers the Unitec
 oldest implement of war-the Frigate
Conatitution, and the modern dirigible, Los Angeles. The battleehip Foch,
the French navy aloo will participate. Cirls Will Debate This Semester This year there will not only be in ter-collegiate men's debates but the
girls will also be represented by two teams. Hazel Hill is undertaking the ork of forming teams from the avail
able material. The question decided
upon is that of labor insurance, which upon is that of labor insurance, which
is being debated by the majority n being debated
 Fally Colige either the last week in
Fhe teary or the first week in March. $t$ yome later date and negotiations are Juniata Colleges to arrange suitable dates.
Those who will compose the team
are:-Hazel Hill. Helen Buck, Rebe opper, Lola Silvers, Dorcas Haine opper, Lola Sivers.
and Catherire Yerkes.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17th, 1931. UEsDAY-Albrighian Staff Meet.
 Lumbernn Club, Valentine Party.


 WEDNESDAY-Girls' Glee Club 4.3.P. M. . . Club, 4.45 P. M.
Men.
Y. W. C. C. A. Meeting, Y . Room
 THURSDAY - Bataketball Camei
 Intramural Bakketball Gamen Cils P.M.-Pi Tau Beta v. Lionn
Club Gym.
Z. Eve. Day Studente, 815 FRIDAY-"The Strange Interlude"

 SAtukDA. 30 P. Me Me Mrange
Albright ve. Bucknell at LewisSUNTP F - Bible Clant, Seminary

 Bits P M M To be held at the
Abraham Lincoln Baillom - Dr Frankin, Boh, Speaker, "New Eco:
nomic Map of the United Stateo:"

## Judge Shanaman

## Talks In Chapel

Judge Forrest R. Shanaman of the District Court of Berks County gave an
intereating talk in Chapel on Thursday Since it was Lincoln's Birthday, he deonored American.

## Many outstanding facts concerning

 the life of this great man were broughtout during the speech. One point of out during the speech. One point of
interest was that Lincoln's success wa
due entirely to his ambitious character. ue entirely to his ambitious character
Had it not been for this, he would no have reached the pinnace, of fame
apon which he rests in the minds of the The Judge related many of the wellnown anecdotes which in time gav
incoln the undying name of $\mathrm{H}_{0}$ Lincoln the undying name of Hoc-
Abe. He also told how when Livoin
, went out for an office, he wrot cut to
vin. If he in any way thoug. that he Vin. If he in any way thoug, that he
would lose. he would $v$, enter the
race. This showed that: had a de
termined mind bent on scomplishing rmined mind bent hie purpose.
With much
With much env, hasis he concluded
his talk saying that if every college
tudent would follow Lincoln is taik saying tuat if every college
student would follow Lincoln's ideals
le would be a success. The would be a success.
Thapirin? program was brought oa close with a vocal solo by William
Maier, accompanied by Paul Teel at Maier, acco
the piano.

## NEW STUDENTS

 with the beginning of the new semester
Some have come from other schools ork and special courses.
The taking The list of newcomers is:-Lester J.
Abel. Hellam, Pa; John $H$. Davis, Reading, Pa.: Cora E. Geise, Reading,
Pa.: Kathryn Deininger, Reading, Pa.;
Pa.: Sarah E. Hoffman, Baltimore. Md.:
ni
Pi indt, Laureldale, Pa.; Melvin Luatig Vewark, N. J.: David Muir, Reading
Pa.: George Saul, Reading, Pa.: Loui Schlossberg
Schmerzler Sechler, P
Reading,
delphia,
P Reading, Pa,: Leonard Titelman. Phila Reading, Pa.; Leonard Titelman, Phila
delphia, Pa.: Cynthia Wallace, Milton
Pa.; and Helen Yohn, Reading, Pa.

## LIONS NOSE OUT ST. THOMAS FIVE 36-38; SWAMP BUCKNELL 44-26; THEN BOW TO URSINUS, 38-35.

Lions' Winning Streak Broken By Ursinus After Gaining Six Straight Victories; DeFranco Stars In Sinking Bisons, While Haines and Karlip Continue As High Scorers For Smithmen


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## EDITORIALS

## ONE BIG NEED

We do not often print adverse criticism. When we do, we try o make it as constructive as possible. But we feel strongly about the matter stated below, as strongly as one student recently said
that the absence of a Literary Society at Albright is a deplorable that the absence of a Literary Society at Alb
thing, especially for those majoring in English.

There exists on the Campus today, but one such organization, devoted almost entirely to the study of original writings which the this society is doing good work.

But what we need at Albright is a Literary society, whose members may have the benefit of thoroughly studying together, select literature, old and new. Discussions of new prose and poetry, critiknowledge of authors in general, could also be included as part of such a society's program.

One need not think very hard to realize the many benefits such an organization would shower upon its members. You have but to glance at other colleges to note the fine work their Literay groups are doing, under the leadership of English Department professors. There is a current opinion that literary and debate societies are a thing of the past. Nevertheless we believe, in fact we know, that there are enough interested students at Albright to form such a useful and needed body.

We have said that there exists at Albright, but one such literary group. But there also exists at Albright, tho not on the surface, years old, and the other but TWO years younger. Their names, years old, and the other but, are THE EXCELSIOR LITERARY should you not be informed, are and THE NEOCOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY, whose histories began prior to the Civil War and whose achievements had no small part in the development of Albright College. Both these nocieties have printed Constitutions ana both are incorporated under the laws of this State.

Today we hear nothing of them. When Albright merged with Schuylkill, all traditions were allowed to go by the boards; all pos sible benefits to be derived from these groups were totally disegrd why they never read, in the college paper, news of those famous old why they never read, in the college paper, news Campus?

It would be an easy matter for those interested to revive either or both of these time-honored societies. It would be a pity to forget them. Let's get together students; let's work so that our Campus Literary societies may again become a powerful factor in the
mental and intellectual development of the student body."
—J. A. L., '31

## LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS
By Rudolf Shook, 33
The City of Reading, wihch Struthers Burt in his latest novel. Festival men-
tions as a center of "Sardonapaluaian tuxury" has become conscious at lase
luxut last week
of what it is missing, so that lat of what it is missing, so that hate week This week an opera II Trovatore and
the famed Strange Interlude are on the books.. Eugne O'Neill's Pulitzer prizewinning play is one of the most famous
productions in recent years, and ha productions in recent years, and
been acclaimed by many critics. of its unusual features is the revival
the old fashioned "aside." Those of the old fashioned "aside." Those of
who have read the play know ho who have read the play know ho
effective and often startling is th
bringing of Freudian paychology the effective and often starting is the
bringing of Freudian paychology the
novelty of the time, the play beginnin at 5.30 and continuing until 7.40 and changing one's afternoon clothea and evening apparel. The action is
forsumed at 9.00 and continues until
res resumed at 9.00 and continues until
11.00 . This is the third of O'Neil's dramas to receive the Pulitzer prize, dramas to receive the Pulitzer prize,
the others being Beyond the Horizon and Anna Christie.
Walter Lippmann has contributed
two thoughtful articles on the undertwo thoughtful articles on the under-
world to the Forum. He contende, world to the Forum. the contender and, it seems, soundly, that co se under
world is our secret servant, and that it exists to satisfy desires which the United States will not publicly admit.
It is his opinion that our laws i.e.
the eighteenth amendment, are made the eighteenth amendment, are made
for the other fellow rather than for ourselves. He sees in the underworld a
ereat impending danger, and exclaims great impending danger, and exclaims
"They (the American people) cannot They (the American people) cannot
much longer defy the devil with a
wooden sword."
Chicago, which inevitably is cited as an example, is a city that rea air of
perhaps due to ito reputation, an air perhaps due to ita reputation, an air of
power and recklessness and wealth
pis is beautiful city surounded by power and beautiful city, surrounded by
it is a beeping bouevards, beaches, with
swe sweeping bouevards, beaches, with
beautiful parks and magnificient buildbeautiful parks low, racy cars never
ings. Long, low, The tourist
slacken their speed. slacken their speed. The tourist
warned against the notorius "Loop.
But But one afternoon at the movies
noted with interest that the trailer fo noted with increft's underworld picture.
George Bandented that child
"Thunderbolt," annunced ren under sixteen would not be ad mitted to see it.
Miss Larrimore- Mulberry Square
is a reminder that poor novels, like is a reminder that poor novels, lik
the poor, are always with us. It i
badly written, and without a spark badly written, and without a spark of
originality. Two sistera, Janie, plain
but with the conventional heart o but with the conventional heart
gold, and Celia, selfish but lovely. (and
far more interesting) ore in love with Car more intereating,
the usual red-haired
 laughing. Hugh.". Miss Larrimore ha
not even omitted the crippled father who walks in the end. Mulberry
Square is Victorian at times. Rec
ommended for girls aged 10 to । omme
years.
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## SIMPLE LOVES

Not merely the fact
That I am here
To play a little while-
Then sleep again,
But all the vibrant throbbing
The beauty-then the pain.
The swishing of the rain
On waves at sea
The silent happiness of houre
All these
rll love $u$
Forever.
And, for the
want to kee)
My Life.
DUTY -A. W.,
night we recline in our cozy bed At night we recline in our cozy bed
And slumber deep till early morn. Ame times we dream of tor
dread awaken with a look fotlorn.
Duty calls us to arise
And greet the newborn day.
To do the things our friende term nice,
So that our rank in life may stay
Duty tells us what to do;
We all do shirk it, yes.
You and you and you and you,
Get out of this shameful mess.
Duty asks us what we've done,
As the dying day secedes.
Whether we idled in mere
Whether we idled in mere fun,
Or whether we toiled in wholesom
deeds.
The night has come the day has gone
Our duties of the day are o're.
We will reap as we have sown, We will reap as we have sown,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

 we wiceme Enete trom tivi
 their contents.

## DEAR SIR:

I would like to make use of your
olumn in presenting to some students column in presenting to some student
my idea of good Dining Room manners College is a place where dining room
etiquette should be developed and not atiquette should be developed and no
degraded. Ali Albright students come degraded. Ali Albright students come
from respectable homes and have ex rom respectable homes and have ex
cellent ideas of how to conduct themselves socially. There is, however, a
tendency for studenta to forget all that endency for studenta to forget all that
hey have learned along this line when they have learned along this line when
they leave their reapective homes.
They do not seem to remember that at They do not seem to remember that at
College, they are the representatives of heir own homes.
If only students
If only students were able to realize
that by being careful in this dinin room, they can save money for them-
and selves. Money spent for cleaning the hall, table linen and various othin of better food for the students. It is the duty of the Host or Hostess of each table to see that the conduct o the students at their table, is at al
times reapectable. After all your condumes in College will determine you
donduct in after life. This part our social life, is just as important your education as anything else
With a little co-operation from With a little co-operation from the
otudent body, our dining room coul be made one of the best looking and cleanesf of ita kind anywhere. One of
which we could be justly proud of which we could be justly proud of
Cooperate with the management of our Cooperate with the management of our
dining room. We are always glad to hear of reasonable suggestions.
Remember this, the best way
Remember this, the best way to as
sure yourself POOR food, is to break sure yourself POOR food, is to break
diohes or carry away silverware, glasses, etc. These things must be replac-
ed. and the more money needed to do ed, and the more money needed to do
this, the more your menu will $b$ cut. the more your menu wan Driel.
(Signed) Chef, John Van (Signed) Chef, John Van Driel. Such a reasonalbe request from our
Chef, nobody can overlook. Certainly we want a nice looking dining hall, and most certainly do we crave better
menual menual
We are reminded of an incident shat
from here, where table mannera were
wont to become a bit lax. The chef
had a book on etiquette placed in th
ollege Library. It remained atation
ery for just about one weels and It is just as Mr. Van Driel writes we become careless in the dining hal forgetting at times, our
home training.-Editor.

DEAR SIR:
My first impression was to censure
the Staff of the All rightian, because approximately $85 \%$ cent (not includ
ing the front $, \mathrm{a}, \%$ ) of the materia ing the front a, $\%$ of the material
found in last weik isue pertained to
things other than Albright College news things other than Albright College news
and activi, Th. This, however, included
all ander all adrovisements, which percentage
was ext exceedingly high. But after
 A injuatice. because the staff is doin
great deal of work and sacrifing a great deal of work and sacrificing a
great deal of study time in making the great deal of study time in making the
editions of the Albrightian possible. Instead, censuring the entire student body
would be more juatifiable. I will eve would be more justifiable. I will ev reverse this charge to the form of
appeal to the entire student body.
While the staff is toiling in gathering
enough material for the next issue, we the remaining student body drift on in a state of non-chalantness as far as our
contribution to the Albrightian is concontribution to the Albrightian it con-
cerned, but we are eagerly awaiting to cerned, but we are eagerly awaiting
feast on the school news of the coming issue and to see and read about the events which we saw happen and to feel
disappointed in not being able to read disappointed in not being able to read
that news which we had hoped to read about. Is the staff the only part of the atudent body delegated and expected to take note of campus affairs as they happen? Is the staff a highly paid person
nel. which maken it responsible for the
sel sol, whition and printing of all worthy
schoolnews? No! We the entire stult schooln
dent body are reaponsible for any small share of news which we are able to
sontribute. Why not
dent contribute. Why not have a co-opera-
tive school-paper system? Why not print our own college news, instead of allowing the Times and the Eagle on
lighten us upon our Albright College affairs
While we feel that the 85 per cen mentioned above is a rather high figure, yet we agree that the issue re
ferred to (January 20) did perhap contain more "outside
average weekly issue.

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 ${ }^{\text {A }}$ funny sight to behold in to seo Are they ratice beteball

 oak, Frooh coed tor, diate If if hel She midade of next. Summer.

 thenn neck in bakestalall gemest eve Hough they are the rougheat playerol
Mim be clever. Mim be Quick"-
 Did ou allo se Abibe torn away when Dr. Totil congratulated him on hid
bakectall achievementes) Thatis mod.

 Revume of NEW Camput catemHorrion ind Acei Jeanete and Gene: and Quick, Rene and Boateres Sally and
Dickioni Giny and Bobo-To bo conDiakion:
tinued in in Spring.

## "CHOKES"

## Bobo-1 got a splinter in my finger

 Ernie-1 told you to be careful when ou mused that girl's hairHe-Do you like dancing with me?
Co-ed -Fine. Tell me when you Mandy, what foh is you goin' inter dat beauty parior)
Co long big bo is goin' ter get ane lemme 'lone. Prof.-Am I speaking loud enough? Prot-Am I speaking loun enough?
Froh-Sure, I can't even tleep. He-l wish you could make the
cad your mother used to make. Sead your mother used to make.
She- 1 wish you could make the Sugh your father uaed to make. any
Frooh Co-ed-Do you have any een liptick?
Drux Store Clork-Green lipatick? ar man in calling on me tonight. nont next week.
Student

## Miss Garlach Leads Sunday Bible Class

Henry Zehner and Freahman Breinnger were the tudents who took ac-
ive part in the Bible Class meeting
ant Sunday morning, February 15 . he intereat io being well maintained, a io sho
far.
Miss Garlach taught the lemon in a very. effective manner. The subject "Chriat went to the places where $f$ we are very trong Chriations wo may do the same: but if our conatituions are weak, we thould avoid too much intimacy with the sinful. How.
ver, we thould never have a holier han thou' attitude.
We ohould try to make our lives an
axample for thote who we know are omp wrong.
Love for Christ will express itself in inner's repentence is the eexpression of his ove for Christ. The woman's
ove and faith in Christ proved the reove and faith in Chriat proved the re-
nission of his sins. Yes, Christ does give sins!"

But the main reason is what the
writer in his letter advocates-s better o-operative spirit between student organizations and Staff writers. The pirit has been so lax, that at times we
h ve had very little knowledge, for publication, of what our organizations We have long advocated a better co-
Weo operation between the two, for until
that happens, THE ALBRICHTIAN cannot hope to cover all student activities. In our opinion, each organization should appoint one member, whose
duty is to see that his society obtains Fublicity in the college newapaper.
W/e sincerely hope that this will soon We sincerely hope that this city paper referred to, we beg leave to say that such campus news as does appear in
those worthy dailies, is often an outright reprint- - from the pages of THE
ALBRIGHTIAN.-Editor. right reprint:-from the
ALBRIGHTIAN.-Editor.

## SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)
Last week's rumor is this week', reality. We refer of course to the new basketball conference which The new loop will have seven teams The new liop wesent the best athletic schools
repres representing the
among the smaller colleges of Pennsylvania. The seven colleges are Drexel, Gettyoburg, F, and M., Ursi-
nus, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley nus, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley
and Albright. Several other achool have been invited to join and may do so later.
"Hooks" Mylin, Lebanon Valley' live wire coach was elected president of the new league. The con ference idea has long been one of
his ideas and he attempted to get one started the last few years. R C. "Jing" Johnson, of Ursinus, was elected vice-president with C. C. Billheimer of Gettysburg to serve as Billheimer of Gettysburg to serve as group of officials who should put the loop over with a bang.
The teams in the league are al The teams in the league are alseadymble for the first Championship should be a merry fisht. Judging from recent Albright teame, the Lions should be right in the run ning.
This year's varsity has developed into a fast combination after several shifts. The present line-up finds
Haines, leading scorer at center. Capt. Karlip a consistently good game at forward with his fellowtownsman, DeFranco, as runningmate. DeFranco has been coming along nicely in the last few games. At guards we have Osililo and Vickery, both playing good defensive ball and occasionally giving the point getters a lift. Besides the varsity, the reserve material is atrong and can atep in at anytime and keep the game in the win column.
Some added good news comes to the effect that Albright will have track this spring. Several meets are being arranged, according to the
latest dope, and this will be well latest dope, and this will be well
received by the track enthusiasta received by the track enthusiast the The cry for track even reached the
column of one of Reading's papers. By the way, we cannot understand why our basketball team doesn't rate more space in the local newspapers. Our club has beaten a couple of the fastent teams in the east and these facts, as we see it,
surely make news to our Reading surely make news to our Res.
and Berknty followers.

## Lion Club Leads

 In IntramuralsThe Pi Taus applied the brakes to
the Day Studento on Tuesday, and won decisively by a score of 27-10, and continued their winning streak by
trouncing the Kappas 19-9 on Thursday. In the second game on Thursday the Day Students got another jolt
when the A. P. Os. nosed them out when
$14-10$.
The standing of the teams so far is
as follows: Lions
P. T. B.
A. P. 0.
Z. O. E.
K. U. P.

Day Studenta
Althoug the Pi Taus and the A. P.
Os, still have a chance, it is doubtful
whether either team will be able to de-
feat the Lions Club in the final games next week. If you have any favorites come down and cheer for them, the games will be intensely interesting and exciting inasmuch
pionship will be at atake.

From the Queen', University
wo learn that, "Efficiency in a co-ed is that quality which enables her to make up her mind and mind her make

## COLLEGIANA

College World Events
By T. S. Hoey, '31
The action taken at Harvard in drop ping young James Angier from school
or allegedly participating in the throwing of fruit at Rudy Vallee might or might not have been justified. In any event the many admirers and hissers
of Vallee's warbling will have new fuel over which to argue. The whole af fair. however, recalls apple-throwin
at the Park Theatre, Armatice Day. at the Park Theatre, Armatice Day.
Various authorities have found that Various authorities have found that
business depression tends to increase business depreasion tends to increase
greatly the number of students in eduratonal inatitutions of every sort. A student at the Paris Sorbonne conA student at the Paris Sorbonne con
ceived a brilliant plan whereby he
could find out the equetions thet win could find out the questions that were
to be given on the final exam. He to be given on the final exam. He
telephoned the rector of Sorbonne and said that he was the prefect of police and that it was imperative that he
should have the questions which should have the questions which com-
posed the posed the exam immediately. The
rector being of a rather truating nature gave out the questions. If rumor is
correct we have some correct we have some brilliant chaps
on our own campus. However, all on our own campus.
fair in love and war
At Muhlenberg th
At Muhlenberg the students are be-
moaning the advantages of the moaning the advantages of the former
ayatem of exams which has just been aystem of exams which has just been
abolished It seems that the Registrar played a low trick on the Muhlenberg.
ers by introducing numbered, marked, ers by introducing numbered, marked,
colored and otherwise fooproof quiz sheets this year. He also announced that omoking during exams is hence-
forth taboo. Alumni in their day used forth taboo. Alumni in their day used
to rejoice in a syatem in which was into rejoice in a system in which was in-
cluded the ritual of smoking, walking t othe windows to throwout the stub,
meanwhile dropping appeals for aid to meanwhile dropping appealo for aid to
those who waited below. Immediately those who waited below, Immediately
after which special delivery letters after which special delivery letters
would be delivered and everybody
pared passed exams." Incidentally the regis-
trar is "Hops" Benfer, the outstanding trar is "Hops" Benfer, the outatanding
gridiron star of Albright College. gridiron star of Albright College. Columbia students had the laugh on their professors last week when ten
faculty members handed in their ansWers to a test prepared by the specta-
tor. atudent paper. and the highest tor, student paper, and the highes
grade was 55.1 . Only four professor
O. grade was 55.1 Only four professors
completed the forty questions asked.
and 43 refured to take the test at all ampleted the torty questions asked
and 43 refuaed to the the teat at all
That the professors have a tendencey That the professors have a tendencey
to bluff as well as the students wa shown by an answer to the question. "Name three Brahms compositions." The answer was
third Sonatas."

## DRAMA COLUMN.

"THE STRANGE INTERLUDE" At last the epochal drama of the
American stage is coming to Reading, American stage is coming to Reading:
Eugene O'Neill "Strange Interlude: Eugene Neill Strange Cheatre, Fri-
will appear at the Rajah Thy
day and Saturday, February 20 and 21 doy and Saturday, February 20 and 21
it 5.30 in the afternoon. If for no 5.30 in the afternoon. If for no an hour for dinner or for change to evening attire should intrigue average
theatrgoers and en.ice them to attend a theatrgoers and en.ice them to attend a
piece which holds so much for the appreciative patron.
Eugene O'Neill, who lives the life of
recluse in a low, squatty cottage recluse in a low, squatty cottage on
he sand dunes of Cape cod, is reputed o have written his firs: one-act play haps that is why. after having seen
nd having written longer plays, he de and having written longer plays, he de-
fied convention and wrote an astonish ingly successful nine act piece. In any event the play is here. It is being pre-
ented by the Theatre Guild of New York which has many successes to it
credit. The fine type of performance as offered in the metropolis is unquentionably assured here in this play.
Like O'Neill Like O'Neill's.other plays, "The
Strange Interlude"
depicts life and it Strange Interlude" depicts life and it
vices without glorifying them. 1 m vices without gloriying them.
morality is portrayed in such a manner as to make it more repulsive, and the whole effect of the work is a purging
of the soul, mind, and heart. of the soul, mind, and heart.
Whatever other plays they
y, devotees of the theatre will not fail , devotees of the theatre will not America's few great dramatiats. BASEBALL SCHEDULE The following schedule for Albright's
aseball team was announced by the baseball team was announced by the
Athletic Council and Coach Johnny Smith. With no alterations, it calls for 14 games, only two of which
played in the home Stadium. played in the home Stadium.
The schedule:
April 17 -Seton Hall, away. April 17-Seton Hall, aw
April 18-Open, away. April 22-Dickinoon, away.
April 23-Mt. St. Mary's, aw April 23-Mt. St. Marys. April 29-Lasayette, away.
May 2-East Stroudsburg Teachers Mame. 6
way. 13 -Temple, away.
May
May 16-Bucknell, away
May 16-Bucknell, away.
May 23-East Stroudsburg Teacher
way. 30-Open, away.
June 3-Moravian. away. June 6-Lebanon Valley, at home.
June 9-Lebano Valley, June 9-Lebanon Valley, away.

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## Valentine Party <br> For Y. W. Members

This week, instead of the regular
weekly meeting, the Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting, the Y. W. C. A.
held a Valentine Party, on Thursday held a Valentine Party, on Thursay.
evening. February 12 th in the "Y", evening, February 12th in the H
room of Selywn Hall. Hazel Hill and Lydia Schober had charge of and Lydia Schober had charge of
the entertainment and refreshmenta respectively.
Many games pertaining to Valentine were played ond enjoyed by all
all those present. Rfreshmenta all those present. Rireshments
were then served. The regular were then served. The regular
meeting will be held on Wednesday
evening next week. evening next week.

Things We Would Like To See At Albright

## Keep the Library open every 2. Ha

 2. Have silence during the chapelservices. Also have silence before the services begin. 3. Track. Have track every Spring.
Especially the Central Penna. Meet. Especially the Central Penna. Meet.
Publicity is good for the school. Publicity is good for the school.
4. Pave the chapel lane so the walking is good during the wet days. 5. Improved methods in instruction
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ting other subjects.

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to wager the people of Reading know him equally as well.
Johnnie stepped right into Campus life in his Freahmen year, serving as
Toastmaster at the Frosh Banquet and acting as cheer leader. Leading a well
filled Stadium in filled Stadium in nongs and cheers dur-
ing the past four football seasons is ing the past four football seasons is
quite a record. Under his keen direction, our Cheerleaders became famous for their many amusing side- line
tricks and stunts which students. for many a year, won't forget.
Johnnie can be serious tho. The Dominoes presented many a fine play due to his hard work. Last year he
served as President of that dramatic served as President of that dramatic
group, proving his histrionic ability.
he young man should be selected as Master
of Ceremonies for Albright Colleger Radio Programs, a position he helle for
the past two seasons. His cheerful voice and pleasing manner was the equal of any that ever came "over the
air" from WRAW. serve him in good otead when he enters serve him in good otead when he enter
Medical School next Fall. Best of

## Y. M. Prepares For

 "Dad" Elliot's ViṣitC. Ac. held Tuededa, February 10 , wae attended by thirty tudent. A com mitute from the Y. W. C. A. A. ato ar tended tor the Gormation oll pians pror be our sueat ppater during the week of Prayer. "Bill" Wilton. Mid.Alatantic feeld eecretary of the Y. M. C. A. led the divecusion. He mid that "Dad Ellioto purpone will be to help the stu dents in the earrch and rality of the finest kind of life. He belives that tu dents of today are more wiely skept. cal and that their beliefta and taikit: are silil vory trong. The cooperation

## enterprite

The following commitese hovo bee visit a qrat suceen:-Y. W. C. A. Miteet Cotello, Richard. Bergetremer Shober and Wanner: Chairmen - Pa
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Trantuportation and Entertainent $P$ P. Tranaportation and
Dann Walton will be the peaker Tonight. Dribl Ritrman

## BASKETBALL GAMES <br> (Continued from page one)

 URSINUSAfter winning 6 successive games the Albright Lions met defeat at the
hands of the uneatimated Ursinus team. After having defeated them earlier in the season Albright appeared rather over-confident as chown by their sluggieh play throughout the game. Abe Karlip was the only one who was able.
o find the basket. If Albright had made a few more fouls, the game might not have been lost. and fast. The score wan nearly tie all through the game. Long shots team were the exciting moments of the game Sterner of Ursinus was the star scoring eleven points. Abe Karlip was the star for Albright having 15 point

## Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA BETA
The Phi Delta Beta sorority cele-
brated its birthday over the week end. brated its birthday over the week end.
A special service was held in the chapel A special service was held in the chapel
of the Theological Building at five
o'clock on Friday evening. It was fol-
or oclock on Friday evening. It was fol-
lowed by a luncheon in the social room
of Selwyn Hall. The regular business of Selwyn Hall. The regular b
meeting was held Monday night. PHI BETA MU
The Phi Beta Mu Sorority has re-
sumed the practice of selling sandwich-
es each Tuesday evening at 9.30
 the boys dorm would be appreciated.
On Thursday evening February 26 On Thursday evening February 26
Miss Kathryn Kelchner will present a
program in the college chapel under Miss Kathryn Kelchner whapesent a
program in the college chapel under
the auspices of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority. Tickets at 25 c may be had from
members of the sorority.

## Debaters Suffer

Two Defeats
The Albright Debate Squad journeyed to Elizabethtown on Tuesday eve-
ning. Albright defended the affirmative side of the Free Trade Question.
After a battle of viscious tongues the After a battle of viscious tongues the
Elizabethtown Squad was proclaimed Elizabethtown Squad was proclaimed
the victor. Elizabethtown has never been defeated on their home floor.
The Elizabethtown Affirmative Squad was entertained on the Albright campus on Wednesday evening. After a
very intereating word transaction the
the decision. Prof. Voight presided over the de-
bate. The judges were Mrs. Regal, On February 27 th the Albright
On Feld
Squad will travel to Washingon Col Squad will travel to Washington
lege to uphold the negative side of the Free Trade Question. The same eve-
ning the Washington negative team will ning the Washington negative team will
debate the Albright affirmative in the college chapel.
The support of the students of this
art is very poor. We would like to
see the Chapel better filled than it was see the Chapel better filled than it was
at the last two debates. Interesting Facts-

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In Africa there are about 600 lan-
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uages.
Rural teachers in Haiti receive sala-
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United States for every four in.l one
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half persons.
B. C. were compelled to write "Ines"
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Irma Stahl receiving a letter AND a pic-
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