



The Albrightian



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READING, PA.

DECEMBER 13, 1934

NO. 7



COLLEGE Y SENDS LARGE GROUP TO STATE MEET

Woodrow Bartges, Local President, Conducts Conference as Student Delegate

Albright College was represented at the annual State Student Faculty conference under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A., held at Gettysburg College last week-end, by the following eight delegates: Woodrow Bartges, president; Charles Moravec, secretary; George



WOODROW BARTGES

Fritch, Gifford Webster, J. Donald Book, Lewis Labaw, Clair Leber, and Harold Beaumont. According to the registrar's report given at the banquet in the Gettysburg College on Saturday evening, the conference broke all previous attendance records with 20 colleges represented by 178 delegates. Lebanon Valley College, having the largest attendance and covering the greatest distance, was awarded the silver plaque, which will become a permanent possession of the college. Albright College won fourth place, being pre-

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SIGMA TAU DELTA PLAYS HOST TO "GALLEON" GUILD

The work of Reading's vreative writers was criticized pro and con at an informal and instructional meeting of the Galleon Writers' Guild, held in the parlor of Selwyn Hall as guests of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. Elliott Goldstan, president of the local Rho Beta chapter, welcomed the Reading litterateurs, and turned over the meeting to Miss Claire Henry, guild leader.

"Irish Tyranny," a short story, was read by Leonore Lorah; "Hard Guy," another short story by Virginia Recheberger; "Demise," and two sonnets by Martin J. Musket; "Vendetta," and "In Berks of My Kindred," two poems by Wm. J. Meter; "Beauty's Secret," by Rudolph Shook; "The Shadow on the Galley Floor," a short story by George Fritch; "Footlights Versus Football," by A. L. Fisher.

Prof. Eugene Page, representing the fraternity, added his criticism to those of the guild members. Other faculty members present were Prof. H. W. Voigt, Miss Elsie Garlach, and Miss Ruth Shaffer.

SKULL AND BONES HEAR PROF. HORN PRESENT ADDRESS

Zoology Professor Discusses Splenectomy of Rats Before Local Scientific Society

At the regular meeting of the Skull and Bones society held in the Science Lecture Hall on Monday evening, December 10, Prof. Clarence A. Horn, head of the Biology department of the college, presented a paper on his research problem. The subject of his discussion was "The Effect Splenectomies Have on the Longevity of Rats."

Prof. Horn opened his lecture by explaining the origin and function of the spleen. "The spleen really has no tissue of its own. The tissues found in it are found in any other place of the body."

"The spleen is the only part of the body where the blood system is open, as in a framework or a net work."

Prof. Horn went on to speak about the function of the spleen. He said that the spleen is one of the least known organs of the body.

"When a rat is splenectomized early in life, while it is still with the mother, it lives for a longer period than the rat which has been away from the mother for some time. A rat splenectomized between 50-60 days lives on the average of 211.2 days. This is the longest period."

Prof. Horn will present a paper on this subject before the Academy of Science when it holds its annual meeting in the spring.

42 ALBRIGHTIANS ATTAIN "A" OR "B" TERM MARKS

Dean Walton's Mid-Semester Findings Reveal Thirty-Eight Students Warned of Probation

A study of the mid-first semester grades which have just been reported by the faculty shows that 11 Seniors, 8 Juniors, 11 Sophomores, and 12 Freshmen have maintained a meritorious rating in their academic work and have earned grades of "A" and "B" in all of their subjects.

The total academic load carried by the students during this first semester of the current year (1934-35) represents approximately 5000 semester hours of credit. In 13% of this work grades of "A" were earned; in 36% grades of "B," and in 33% grades of "C;" while in 14% of the work deficiency grades of "D," and in 4% conditions (E) or failures (F) were recorded.

In the report for the mid-first semester of last year, 15% of the students' work was rated as of "deficiency" quality. Similar deficiency ratings of "D," "E," and "F" were given for 16% of the work in the mid-first semester survey of 1932-33 and for 20% in the equivalent check of 1931-32.

As the result of the grades which failed to meet the quality requirement of the college, it was necessary to warn 38 students of the danger of being placed on probation, and to place on ac-

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NEWT DANFORD NAMES SENIOR CLASS COMM'S

Class President Appoints Prom, Cap and Gown, and Christmas Seal Groups

The following committees have been announced to carry on the work of the Senior Class: Senior Prom, Elliott Goldstan, chairman; Tom Hepler, Madge Dieffenbach, James Mohn, G. Bailey Gass, Harold Krohn, John Deininger, Mary Yost; the sale of Christmas seals:



NEWTON DANFORD

Newton Danford, chairman; Stewart Wick, Paul Mohny, John Haldeman, James Mohn, Harold Krohn, John Deininger; cap and gowns: Charles Dice, chairman; Stewart Wick, and Gladys Novaky. The committee on the sale of Christmas seals is carrying on an extensive campaign to sell as many tuberculosis stamps as possible. Head salesmen have been designated to serve in each of the dormitories and the importance of the project has been laid before the students in recent chapel services. The goal is an average of ten stamps per student.

GREEN GUILD FORMED OF TWENTY FROSH

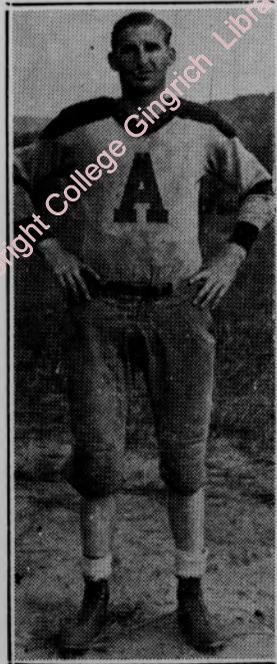
Under the supervision of the Domino club, the annual Freshman tryouts for the Green Guild Dramatic club were held in Selwyn Hall on Tuesday evening. Forty-three candidates went through the reading and interpretation tests with members of the senior thespian group as judges. The following twenty were selected and approved by the Dean to be members of the Green Guild this year: Misses Marian Heck, Grace Degler, Margaret Eaches, Jean Kurz, Dorothy Gorman, Selma Bagat, Velma Turbitt, Annabel Farley, and Messrs. Paul Woodcock, Chester Jump, Forrest Rehrig, Daniel Bollman, Morris Respogliati, Arthur Stietz, Paul Eisenacher, Edward Cammarota, Howard Harris, Martin Musket, James Kready, and Donald Book.

LeRoy Garrigan, president of the Domino club; Charles Moravec, and Marshall Brenneman, former president of the senior group, are sponsors of the Green Guild. Election of officers will take place on Thursday, January 10, 1935.

The Old and The New



BAILEY GASS
Named Honorary
Captain of 1934 Squad



HANK ROSS
Elected to be
Captain of 1935 Team

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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Editorial

THE COUNCIL PRESIDENT WRITES A MESSAGE

In an effort to obtain student opinion along certain lines, questionnaires were introduced to the student body last year. Tabulation of the answers received indicated the general feeling of a lack of school spirit and emphasized the necessity for a satisfactory solution to the problem.

The task of bringing about such reform was delegated to and cheerfully accepted by this year's Student Council as one of its duties and privileges. The Council, however, assumed the responsibility with a full realization of the degree to which the problem is intangible. No one individual or group of individuals can declare, "We are going to have school spirit," and expect to get it. Everyone, to the utmost of his ability, must co-operate with and be loyal to that social group with which he is identified, if anything approaching harmony and emotional enthusiasm is to develop.

We are glad to observe that a great increase in co-operative spirit is in evidence on the part of students, faculty and administration. We have had the privilege of seeing barriers broken down which students once thought insurmountable. True, there remain many of the crumbled ruins to be taken into account for they must be traversed, but the fact remains that the walls are down. Interviews with those in authority are becoming more and more common. The long cherished ideal that the Council be the mediator between students and administration, becoming the "melting-pot" of campus problems, is approaching reality. Special committees composed of students, faculty, and trustee members are discussing important issues, endeavoring to reach conclusions offering the greatest degree of satisfaction.

If we really want school spirit, unlimited support must be forthcoming from every organization, class, individual faculty member and student. Let's go to the basketball games, take off our hats to the team, and co-operate with the cheer leaders, who are putting forth great efforts for the improvement of our cheering section. We should remember, however, that after all it is up to us to make the noise.

L. LEROY STABLER.

THE PROFESSOR SPEAKS

THE 1934 NOBEL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

Graham Cook, Professor of Chemistry

For the third time since it was founded in 1901, the Nobel prize in Chemistry has been awarded to an American. The 1934 prize of approximately \$41,000 in cash has been awarded to Professor Harold C. Urey, of Columbia University. The award was made because of his discovery of a new kind of hydrogen, which he has named "deuterium." During the last few years several investigators have indicated the probability of the existence of such a substance. Urey, through mathematical considerations of the several theories involved, made the prediction that it must exist, and with Dr. Murphy, of Columbia, and Dr. Brickwedde, of the National Bureau of Standards, announced on February 16, 1932, the actual discovery of the new hydrogen, of atomic weight 2.016, made by concentration of ordinary hydrogen by evaporation.

This discovery has by now been recognized as one of the most fundamental discoveries of the age. It has aroused interest and stimulated research in the field of physical science as has no other discovery in recent times. In the short period since its discovery, so much has been reported in the newspapers and magazines that nearly everybody has heard of the new hydrogen and the so-called "heavy water" made from it. The question naturally arises as to just what this new hydrogen is, and what is the "heavy water" obtained.

All matter is thought to consist of certain simple or fundamental substances called elements. At present we believe that there are 92 of these different elements which alone or in combination with other elements go to make up all matter. Each of the 92 elements has its own individual characteristics by which we identify it. We believe further that each of these elements in the gross can be divided down into ultimate, or discrete, particles called atoms. These atoms, as such, are very, very small. But small as they are, they have been assigned individual relative weights. Hydrogen happens to be the lightest element that we know, so as a matter of convenience it has been taken as a standard, and given an "atomic weight" of approximately 1. On this basis, with a hydrogen atom having a weight of 1, the next heaviest element is helium, with an atomic weight of 4. Other elements, with which we are all familiar, go up in the scale of weights very rapidly, as aluminum 27, iron 55.08, silver 107.9, radium 226, and so on.

Each element not only has this characteristic relative weight, but it also has certain chemical characteristics; that is, each element combines or reacts with other elements in very definite ways. To explain the fact that certain elements, and also groups of elements, have these peculiar characteristics, there has been proposed a further theory as to the actual structure of the atom itself. Going back to our lightest atom of all, hydrogen, we believe that it really consists of two parts: a very dense, positively charged part called the nucleus, and moving at some distance about this nucleus a much lighter negative part called the electron. It is this outside, or "free" electron, that appears to determine the chemical characteristics of hydrogen. The other elements, all heavier than hydrogen, have more of these dense positive charges in the nucleus, and in addition some negative charges, or electrons, called "bound" electrons. There is always an excess of positive charges in the nucleus, but these are balanced by some outside, or "free" electrons. It is the number of these "free" electrons which control the chemical nature of the elements, particularly the usual methods by which we separate them and the number of positive particles, or "protons," in the nucleus, which controls the weight of the atom.

Now the fact that the lightest element is hydrogen, atomic weight 1, and the next element in ascending order of weight is helium, atomic weight 4, has rather puzzled scientists. From much varied evidence, it has seemed that there should be elements of the whole numbers in between. In fact, every element itself seems to be built up of aggregates of the lightest element, hydrogen. If so, there should exist elements of atomic weight 2 and of atomic weight 3. It is this idea that has stimulated research for the so-called hydrogen "isotope" of atomic weight 2.

We apply the term "isotope" to elements which have differing atomic weights, but whose chemical characteristics are the same. Let us see how such a thing is possible. Ordinarily hydrogen has one positive charge in the nucleus, which gives it its weight, and one free electron, which determines its chemical behavior. Now if we have two positives in the nucleus, plus one "bound" electron we would have a nucleus of double weight, and moving about it, to balance the one excess positive charge, one free electron. The atom, then, would be twice as heavy as the first, but would have exactly the same chemical behavior, since it has one, and only one free electron. The additional weight of the "bound" electron is a small factor, as it weighs only 1/1800 of a proton, although in electrical charge it is the same. Thus it is possible to have two atoms of hydrogen, alike chemically, but one twice as heavy as the other. These two forms of hydrogen we call "isotopes." And to Professor Urey and his co-workers go the credit for actually isolating this new hydrogen with atomic weight 2.

To say that it is new is not correct, for it has always existed. It is our knowledge of it that is new, and to Urey we are indebted for that knowledge. We are probably more familiar with the most common compound of hydrogen, water, than we are with hydrogen itself. Water consists of molecules each containing two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen. That's why we have always heard of the formula H₂O, the chemist's shorthand for water. A molecule of water, on our relative scale, would have a definite weight. The atomic weight of O, or oxygen, is 16, so ordinary water has the weight of two hydrogens, 2, plus one oxygen, or 16, a total of 18. But with water composed of the hydrogen isotope of atomic weight 2, our hydrogen would weigh two times two, or 4, the oxygen 16, and the total weight would be 22. These "heavy" water molecules then would be 20/18, or 10/9 as heavy as ordinary water. I. e., it would actually have a greater density. This, of course, it does. It also has many other physical characteristics which differ from ordinary water, such as freezing temperature, boiling temperature, solution effects, etc.

But why hasn't this been discovered earlier, if there is such a difference between the two weights? One reason is that the two forms are so alike chemically that they cannot be separated by ordinary chemical means. A second reason is that the heavy hydrogen exists in such relatively small amounts. Ordinary water contains only one part in 5,000 of heavy water. This "needle in the haystack" has been missed for a long, long time. Once it was shown from theoretical reasoning that it should exist, an intensive search was begun, and to Urey goes not only the honor of showing that it should exist, but of actually finding it. Since his discovery, research has gone on rapidly in this field, particularly in a study of heavy water. The only methods of preparation of heavy water thus far devised are very expensive. But it is commercially available today, if you want to buy it,

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ARTS AND LETTERS

FORMALITIES

Charles J. Moravec

There are some things, like blowing one's nose elegantly, that just cannot be done. One of these things is to make evening dress "informal." As long as the gala turnout employs only sombre black and white, so long will it have the ceremonious look of life's finer moments. What is popularly called informal evening dress is really semi-formal. Thus the turnout collar, wholly a lounge effect, is not becoming. Unless clothing experts are at last going wrong, the wing collar is being restored to its rightful place as the truly smart evening fashion.

According to Beaunash of New York and London, Americans seem to have a congenital disrelish toward any coat that is spiked, be it the cutaway for the afternoon or the clawhammer for the evening. "Therefore," he stated in one of his recent predictions, "It is tosh and slosh to say that the tailcoat is by way of shouldering aside from the dinner jacket. To be sure, ceremonious dress is on the gain, but the jaunty Tuxedo is and will remain our national evening suit."

For this winter the single breasted lounge jacket is more conventional in cut, with its rounded-off front and narrow notch lapels. Trousers will remain high-waisted and roomily cut, but without fullness akin to bagginess.

One often hears that the double-breasted jacket should not be worn by one with a midriff, or an equatorial expansion, or whatever one chooses to term the rebellion of waistline against waistband. Of course, if a man is Falstaffian, the double breasted jacket is out of reckoning. However, any tailor who knows what he's about, can make the portly figure presentable in a double breasted jacket without subjecting the wearer to the tortures of Torquemada.

Midnight blue has won first place in Europe as well as in the United States as the accepted evening dress color, not only for suitings and overcoatings, but also for ties, waistcoats, half-hose, and hats. That is because midnight blue is a truer, deeper, more lifelike black than black itself, which is prone to go grayish or greenish under electric light.

The pleated-front shirt is on the gain to pair off with one's dinner jacket. It is more ornate than the plain shirt-bosom, lies flatter and is more pliable. The pleated front should be only lightly starched and the cuffs should be the French fold-over type. Narrow pleats are preferred to the wide.

Pigskin, capeskin, buckskin, and chamois gloves for town are buttonless and cut roomy. They have self or spear backs and the practice of keeping the wrists turned back is by way of returning, because the hand is cooler. Shades in gloves are lighter than ever.

When the wind whistles the cap, pull-over sweater, and slacks socks are to be worn this season. The plaid-patterned, one-piece cap is a fashion to which many men are again indulgent afield. The most vivid of plaids and checks are in favor. The cashmere wool pull-overs come in a bold zig-zag design, a trifle reminiscent of the polychromatic Fair Isle sweater-jacket to which the Prince of Wales gave worldwide vogue. The fold-over wool half-hose are intended to pair off with slacks. The pattern in predominance is a gay-hued mosaic or checker-board design with solid-colored top.

Somebody, sometime, somewhere gave forth the pronouncement that "it's fashionable to look sloppy," or words to that effect, and we adopted a starchless, spineless, turnout that sticks like a limpet to a rock. You can't tell whether a man is dressed for the Avenue or the circus, with his tweeds, snap-brim hat, soft collar, ditto shirt, pinned cravat, brogued shoes, and the rest of the slaphdash kit. It isn't so in England. There the line that chinks off town clothes from country clothes and vice versa is seldom overstepped.

Take It From Me...

Jim Doyle

In one of the best battles of the year, Lions wound up the current season by losing a heart-breaking game to the erratic Ursinus Bears. This final loss brought the final standing for the year to seven losses against two wins. This is probably the most disastrous season ever suffered by the Red and White, and looking hurriedly over the results we find few silver linings in the black clouds which have been shrouding the Albright campus during the last two campaigns.

Probably a word about the future of football at Albright would be more in keeping with the cheery Christmas spirit in vogue just now than any comment about the past nine games. Rumors are numerous on the campus these days about who will be football coach next year. We hear names whispered in all corners. Such names, for instance, as Al Julian and Marty Brill seem to be among the most common. Personally, your columnist feels that none of the rumors heard so far have any substantial basis. One thing I would advise any of the local sporting fraternity to wager their best shirts on, is the fact that regardless of who guides the destiny of next year's aggregation, there will be an improvement in the team.

Few people can recall any time when Albright prospects have been any better. None, in my opinion, have ever seen a more promising crew of Frosh ready to step into varsity posts. The only fly (and it is a huge fly) in the ointment is that scholastic troubles may again play a large part in the 1935 season. If, however, the new men keep on the right side of the ledger, even so battered a prognosticator as this pillar (Batting average .250) would feel no hesitation in expressing the expectancy of a world-beating team next year.

Word has just been received that Hank Ross has been named captain of the 1935 Lions. Hank had tough luck with a persistent shoulder injury this year and saw action in only a few battles. Next year, however, should prove a good year for Hank, and we expect to see him lead the Lions to revenge for some of the shellackings they absorbed. Congratulations, Hank, and the best of luck with a silent prayer that you won't need much.

Now for a word concerning the approaching basketball season. We have been hit hard by graduation and the other clubs in the loop seem to be stronger than last year, so things look pretty tough for the local court sharks. With Captain Doc Shipe and Red Woods as a nucleus, however, we believe that Johnny Smith will again assemble a good club.

From what we read in the papers we gather that Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland ace, has received the palm for high-scoring honors in the nation. On the strength of his point-getting ability and a few minor accomplishments such as place-kicking, passing, and punting, he has been selected to play in the East-West game. So far we have waited in vain for the above mentioned Mr. Shepherd to send a word of thanks to the Lions. If I remember correctly he garnered some thirty-odd points in the Albright-Western Maryland clash. This certainly should rate us a word of thanks, since if he hadn't scored so many points here he would not have secured the high-scoring laurels. Mr. Shepherd is apparently one of those callous youths about whom we hear so much. What ingratitude. Tsk, tsk.

LUD WRAY TALKS TO STUDENTS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Twelve Seniors and Nine Others Get Varsity A; Twenty-Two Frosh Receive Numerals

Lud Wray, former U. of P. coach and one of the most colorful characters in football, was the principal speaker at the annual football banquet held in the college dining room Wednesday, December 12, at 6:30 P. M.

Letters were awarded to twelve Seniors by Coach Johnny Smith as follows: Harold Yentsch, Andrew Lund, Francis Slack, Jack Sutcliffe, James Perette, John Haldeman, Harry Humphreys, Thomas Hepler, G. Bailey Gass, Newton Danford, Theodore Purnell, and Manager Antonio Eleni. Others who will receive their varsity "A" from Stanley Hino are: Edward Scholl, James Woods, James Ross, Claude Felty, Willard Riffe, William Moffett, Louis Fittipaldi, Leo Obrzut, and James Garnet.

Freshman numerals were presented by William Lense, Frosh coach, to the following undefeated Freshman team: Richard Riffe, Paul McCormick, Woodrow Powell, Howard Harris, Peter Alexinok, John Bodnarik, Frank Brandenburg, Bernard Brogley, Edward Cammarata, Leo Disend, Norman Jowitt, Lester Knox, John Muller, Ted Mury, Albert Oslislo, Fred Schwartz, Jack Shirk, Antonio Troisi, Walter Zuke, William Clark, and Managers William Tomkowich and Daniel Bollman.

G. Bailey Gass, honorary captain, spoke on "In Retrospect," while James Ross, newly elected '35 captain, talked on "The Future." Music was rendered by the college band under the direction of Bob Workman, and by "Sonny" Strauss, accordionist. Fred A. Howard acted as chairman and Prof. Eugene R. Page as toastmaster. The closing remarks were made by President J. W. Klein.

NOBEL PRIZE OF 1934

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for \$9,000 a pound. In certain college laboratories it is being made more cheaply than that.

To avoid confusion, Urey has suggested for heavy hydrogen the name "deuterium." Heavy water under this system would be called deuterium oxide.

It is hard to tell at such an early date of the actual usefulness of this discovery, but there is hardly a physical or chemical problem that may not be affected in some way by it. It should help tell us of the structure of complex compounds such as dyes and medicinals, of the various methods by which chemical reactions occur, of the natures of acids and bases, of chemical processes occurring in our own bodies. Much biological work has already been done. Deuterium oxide stimulates mice to greater activity, but it kills tadpoles and guppies. It appears to decrease the rate of multiplication or growth of yeast cells and cancer cells. It is difficult to predict all of the uses of a discovery when it is so new; but certain it is that in a short time from now we will be looking back on many new discoveries and practical applications in our everyday life which will have resulted from it. Let's give all credit to Dr. Urey and his co-workers for another epochal advance in that search for truth we know as Science.

"It's One of Johnnies"

JOHN W. GRAY
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1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL		RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935	
	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30	
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30	
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	May 15-June 30	

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Assuring your comfort with speed
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CENTRAL PASSENGER AND TRUNK LINE ASSOCIATION RAILROADS

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday—International Relations club banquet in Spanish dining hall.
Saturday Evening—Phi Beta Mu formal dance.
Sunday—Communion service, with Dr. J. W. Klein as speaker in the Evangelical School of Theology Chapel, 9 A. M.
"Y" Tea in Selwyn Hall at 3 P. M.
"The Silence of God," by the Domino club in Selwyn Hall at 5 P. M.
Cantata, "The Story of Christmas," College Chapel, 7:30 P. M.
Monday—8:15 P. M., Quill club tryouts, Selwyn Hall.
8:30 P. M., Heo club Fireside Hour, Dining Hall.
Tuesday—8 P. M., Alumni vs. Varsity in basketball at the Central Y.
Wednesday—Christmas vacation begins.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

Courses offered: Liberal Arts, Natural Science, Social Science, Pre-medical, Pre-legal, Pre-theological, Business Administration, Home Economics and Preparation for Teachers.

Degrees granted: A.B., B.S., B.S. in Economics, and B.S. in Home Economics.

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

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EMBASSY
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LOEW'S COLONIAL
"The Gay Bride"
Carole Lombard

PARK
"Wake Up and Dream"
June Knight

STATE
"Bachelor or Arts"
Tom Brown

STRAND
Friday and Saturday
"Happiness Ahead"
Dick Powell

WINTER CRYSTAL
Saturday—Paul Sabin and his Orchestra

SOL'S
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For Smart Men's Wear
633 PENN STREET

Around the Campus . . .

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity held its annual fall dance on Saturday, December 8, at South Mountain Manor. Music was furnished by Spenser's Orchestra. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Page.

In case you get the opportunity, be sure to ask that small, dark haired Junior what he's been doing to his fingernails. His best friends rumor that he has turned sissy.

Franny Hatton, Willard Burger and Wesley Stevens visited the Kappa quarters over the week-end.

This week's awards of flat fifties by the Philip Morris Co. show some irony. Doc Shipe gets a pack as captain of basketball, Hank Ross, captain of football for 1935, gets his, and—imagine! Yo' columnist rates a pack. Why—I don't know, but I suspect bribery.

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority held a card party at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, December 11.

That social Sophomore whom no one can understand when he gets excited seems to like the feminine products of our suburbs. Witness his driving his babe home almost every day.

Kappa Upsilon Phi held its annual fall dance at the Women's Club on Saturday, December 8. The White Diamonds played for the affair. Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Horn and Prof. and Mrs. John Evans were chaperones.

A certain alumnus astounded his frat brothers by dragging that ex-campus cut-up to his frat dance recently.

Kay Yerkes and Betty Rimelspacher visited the campus over the week-end.

Imagine my astonishment when I walked into the library the other day and found la Duchess studying! She shouldn't burn up at this because it's the first publicity she has received this year.

The A. P. O.'s entertained at the fraternity house on Thursday, December 6. Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook were the chaperones.

That Groucho Marxian Junior who revels in his Hibernian origin has unlimbered so far as to ask the elder of the college's sister act to his frat hop. Don't get me wrong, now; I DON'T mean the Wearer of the Green without glasses!

Phi Beta Mu is holding its annual Christmas dance on Saturday, December 15, at the Women's Club. The Checkers will furnish the music.

MID-SEMESTER RATING

(Continued from Page 1)

ademic probation 7 students who thereby automatically lost all privileges of extra-curricular activities for the duration of the probationary period.

The following chart indicates the distribution of grades of this mid-semester check among the four classes of the college:

	Sem. Earned	Percent work done of grade					
		A	B	C	D	E	
Seniors	'35	925	21	42	29	7	1
Juniors	'36	887	14	32	28	20	6
Sophomores	'37	1362	11	38	34	14	3
Freshmen	'38	1800	11	32	36	15	6

THE "Y" COLUMN

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. have been for the past two weeks sponsored with the Y. W. C. A. in the Vesper services, Fireside hour, and the work of the deputation team in the nearby churches of Reading. Dr. Raymond Albright addressed the last joint meeting on Wednesday evening in the chapel, outlining for the students the various beliefs of Christians from the early times to the present.

At the last Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting it was decided to provide Christmas baskets for several needy families of Reading. Each fraternity, sorority, organization, and the faculty will contribute a basket of food, to be presented to some family in distress through the co-operation of the Reading Community Chest.

On Sunday afternoon at Vespers, the Domino Club will present "The Silence of God," coached by Miss Shaffer. Those taking part are Bailey Gass, LeRoy Garrigan, Joseph Varygas, Joseph Ehrhart, Robert Diltz, Hunter McKain, Lester Stabler, William Basom, and a chorus consisting of the new club members.

In the evening, following supper, a cantata, "The Story of Christmas," will be presented in the college chapel under the direction of Robert Workman.

Dr. Charles Roth, pastor of St. Andrews' Reformed Church of Reading, presented to the Bible Class students on Sunday, December 10, an inspiring and challenging message.

On Monday, December 17, the two "Y's" will sponsor the second Fireside hour of the season. All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Heo Club under the supervision of Miss Florence Innis. Come to this last social event prior to the Christmas recess and hear another professor of the faculty dig up some interesting and entertaining facts of his college history. You'll find some of them did some mighty funny things in their youth.

On Sunday, December 16, the first annual "Y" tea will be held in the parlors of Selwyn Hall from 3 till 5 P. M. Following this the group will go caroling in the vicinity of the college.

STATE Y CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ceeded by West Chester State Teachers College and Lincoln University.

Woodrow Bartges, president of the local "Y," opened the conference Friday evening with the devotional services. Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Movement, was the principal speaker of the evening, taking as his topic, "Christ or Chaos." The Lincoln University quartet rendered several Negro spirituals.

Saturday morning was devoted to talks by J. C. Dix, executive secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Merlyn A. Chappell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pottsville. Discussion groups on the following topics were held on Saturday: "What Can I Believe," "Love, Courtship, and Marriage," and "Peace, War, and Munitions."

Following the conference picture and the open forum held in the Gettysburg "Y" building with Dr. Harry Fisher as leader, the delegates made a two hour tour of the battlefield of the Civil War which surrounds the town. The various monuments, towers, statues, and places of interest were visited under the supervision of a guide.

Albright College delegates were guests of honor at the presentation of "Both Your Houses," a satire on politics in Washington by Maxwell Anderson, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933 as the best American play. The Gettysburg Owl and Nightingales Club made a fine job of producing this play.

a word to the wise

Now's the time to get into a huddle with the family — Christmas is in the offing. Telephone tonight. A word in time may make the difference between a set of Dickens or a tenor banjo under the Christmas tree!

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