

# LITTLE THINGS

Probably the smallest person on campus is the one who hasn't yet turned in his sugar ration book . . . And speaking of food usually brings thoughts of the dining hall . . . Walter ELDON SNYDER a spinach devotee, takes it as personal affront when dining hall participants put aside the tasty weed . . . Junior chemistry students will recall DR. GRAHAM COOK'S lecture on the evils of too much of this green roughage . . .

Registration day hit a new high this season . . . The procedure was comparatively simple for a change . . . If we continue to follow directions, maybe those hours standing in line at the treasurer's and registrar's offices will become a thing of the past . . . Optimism prevailed . . . Comments such as "I don't know why I'm registering now, because I still have a chem exam to pass," and "If I don't hit an A in French tomorrow, all these cards won't be worth a red cent" came only from the pessimists . . . General appearances hit a new low, however . . . The fellows who stayed up all night doing last minute cramming certainly looked that way the next morning.

PROF. PAUL SCHACH'S hidden talents haven't all come to light . . . Recently he was seen on campus donned in his green uniform and carrying a pick and shovel . . . Wonder if he can operate a street car, also . . .

TOM LUBIN says he's sorry he didn't get to see all of you fellas, gals, and profs, but his vacation was too brief . . . The A. P. O.'s began their spring training last Friday afternoon . . . All went well until outfielder AL MAKOVSKY came in for a pop fly and slipped on the ice . . . The Kappas are unperturbed, however . . . They think the chapel boys will "throw out" their pitching arms before the softball season even begins . . . The Toy Shop is back on the Friday night "T" schedule, reorganized . . . POLLY WALLS commands the Spare Parts division . . . Mending and Repair fall in one WILLIAM LIPPERT'S category . . . KENNY NESS preceads the turpentine squad with his Paints and Varnish corps . . . MARY BOLAND and ETHEL MAE YEAKEL collaborated and launched a bric-a-brac battalion . . . Did you notice an Albrightian sitting in practically every other row at the Don Cosack concert? . . . MISS ELSIE GARLACH is starting the new semester with a clean slate, or better yet, clean windows . . . Any Tarzan on campus would have been glad to be of service, French student or otherwise . . . The "Y" family announces a new addition to its number . . . Remember there's an extra mouth to feed when the next contribution time rolls around . . .

The new C. P. T.'s strutted about whistling the Air Corps song . . . That was before they met PROF. GEORGE, no doubt . . .

The lecturer, a Harvard graduate, was made Berlin correspondent of the New York Times in 1924 and served in this capacity for nearly two years prior to being shifted to a comparable post in London. After a year and a half in the British capitol, he received a roving assignment from the Times which took him up and down the length and breadth of Europe as well as to Egypt and Asiatic Turkey.

In 1931 he became European Editor of Collier's Weekly. For Collier's, the correspondent also roamed all over Europe, Latin America and the Near East. Back with the Times in 1933, he covered Latin America for that publication. Portions of his dispatches, together with some of his contributions to Collier's and much new matter, were later published in

# The Albrightian

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## Varied Changes Mark New Term; Ybarra Lectures Here Thursday

### Renowned Journalist To Discuss Americas

#### The "Young Man of Caracas" Will Consider Neighboring Latin Friends, Foes

Thomas Russell Ybarra, journalist, author, and radio commentator will discuss "Friends and Foes in Latin America" in a special lecture, under the auspices of the Cultural Program Committee, to be held in the College Chapel, Thursday, February 4, 1943 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the committee, and Professor of History, will preside.

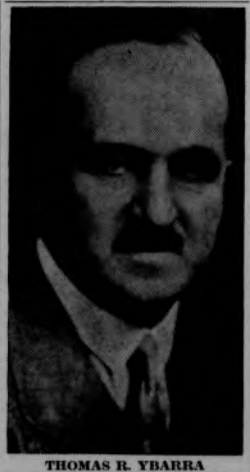
Fourth in the series of culture programs, the lecture will bring to campus a recognized authority on Latin American and European affairs. In addition to a personal background embracing home life in such contrasting areas as Venezuela and Massachusetts, reflected in the best-seller "Young Man of Caracas," Mr. Ybarra has added more than twenty-five years experience as an American journalist specializing in the field of foreign affairs. His interpretations of European affairs, their repercussions in Latin America, and the relationship between the United States and twenty other republics in this hemisphere are based on years of personal observations and contacts with leaders of thought and action.

#### Roving Assignments

The lecturer, a Harvard graduate, was made Berlin correspondent of the New York Times in 1924 and served in this capacity for nearly two years prior to being shifted to a comparable post in London. After a year and a half in the British capitol, he received a roving assignment from the Times which took him up and down the length and breadth of Europe as well as to Egypt and Asiatic Turkey.

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(Continued on page 2, col. 3)



THOMAS R. YBARRA

### Sr. Education Majors Start Practice Work

#### Prospective Pedagogues Begin Teaching Reading Pupils

Senior education majors have begun practice teaching in the Reading schools this semester. Ruth Hand under Franklin G. Ellis and Sidney Disend under George C. Weida are teaching social science at Northeast Junior High School, at Reading Senior High School, John Hertz is instructing German classes under Warren F. Gish; Sally Weaver, Spanish under Martha M. Morette; and Richard Weber, French under Brett Smith. Ray Sharman is teaching P. A. D. under the supervision of Clara M. Deck; Patricia Smith, American History under Lloyd R. Enoch. The senior Home Ec students, June Strawberry and Betty Miller, have been tentatively selected to teach at Southwest and Northwest Jr. High School, respectively.

### Admit Freshmen; Supplement Faculty; Offer New Courses

The words "new" and "first" were almost overworked last Wednesday when Albright's second semester began. Seniors graduating and frosh entering in January as well as faculty and schedule changes are all evidences of the changes war is bringing to school.

Eleven per cent of last September's enrollment withdrew by the end of the first semester. One half of this number either enlisted or were drafted into military service. Four seniors who will receive diplomas within a few weeks are Miriam Weidner, laboratory technician; Robert Gansell, business administration; Robert Baum, chemistry major; and George Rhodes, pre-medical. Ten juniors, fifteen sophomores, and thirteen freshmen withdrew for various reasons. These figures do not include those who will be affected by the calling of the Army Reserves.

Three Boarding Students  
Of the two women and ten men entering as freshmen, only three are boarding students. Nine have been admitted in accordance with the accelerated program approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Four are pre-medical students.

Richard N. Rhoda, visiting instructor, is assuming part of Dr. Graham Cook's duties while Prof. Newton S. Danford is taking over the remainder. The classes of Prof. Henry Buckwalter are divided between Dr. John C. Evans, Dr. Virgil Zener, and Prof. Lewis Smith.

A course in American Democracy, History 12b, has been added to the schedule upon government advice and is being taught by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton. Education 9, a new course in Counseling and Guidance, is taught by Dr. Zener. One section of English 32 has been replaced by English 2a, and Business Administration 20b, Economics of Public Finance, is being substituted for Finance 5b and 6b.

Other new courses being offered this semester include English 4b, Public Speaking; Math 3b, Trigonometry, Sociology 10b, Social Geography; Fine Arts 5b, History (Continued on page 4, column 1)



RICHARD N. RHODA

The new assistant instructor in chemistry, who is a graduate assistant at Lehigh University where he is a candidate for his Ph.D., received his B.S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1939, his M.S. at Lehigh in 1940.

Although he intends to continue his studies at Lehigh, he will conduct classes at Albright Wednesdays and Fridays.

He has been consulting engineer for the Heilman Coder Works, Allentown, and has been chemistry instructor in the Penn State extension courses at Northampton.

## Campus Clubs Cut Clownish Capers, As Students Schedule Stunt Soiree

They postponed it once, but can't keep a good program down! So stock up on pop corn, straw-bubble gum, collect your empty coke bottles and override fruits and vegetables, put on your best laughing vest, and be in a hurry to the chapel tonight—at long last—Stunt Night, 1943 has become a reality!

We can't tell you what to expect and who would want to know in advance? It's more fun this way. But we do say that unless you've been drafted in the meantime nothing should keep you from what will be an unforgettable memory of your college days. You, Frosh, get your Big Brother or Big Sister to recall the hilarious programs of past years. They'll probably remember "Dead Pan" Gasper's hitchhiking stunt with the enormous false thumb he used to save wear and tear on his own diminutive digit. And who could forget good-natured Jan Van Driel in those loud shorts as the absent-minded patron in the Zeta restaurant—with "Puffy" Carl as the forgetful waiter. And, of course, it's a shame if you missed "Bonnie Baker" Durko with his dainty voice and shy frailty, backed by a buxom bevy of beautiful dancing belles—the Kappas in disguise. Such charm, such grace, such talent!

In those days "Hellzapoppin'" was a popular stage play to adapt for Stunt Night and the Mu's were

followed by the Pi Taus in their individual interpretations of its uniqueness. The sky was the limit for laughter, and the last one to act crazy was a moron! The Frosh Dorm fellows always came through with something rib-tickling: one year it was a Hill-Billy Song Fest and last year our versatile—well, rawthah! — Britisher Cargill and Marshall Spaan, who is now a part of the great Allied Stunt, gave contrasting impersonations of British and American wrestling matches as sports announcers. It was indescribable — it was a scream! — The Frosh Dorm Girls were not to be outshone either. Their peek into the night routine of Dorm life was real—even to the druggie order. And then another group of the same last year took first honors with their Sissy Football skit — and just ask any Allentown Gaper how clever that was. They did a repeat performance at the Reservation this year.

Fred Waring looked to his laurels when the Daymen did a takeoff on a Push Button Control skit. And "Eleanor" would have paled considerably could she have seen Louise Auchenbach ride in on a bicycle — wearing the ever present dowager pearls — and all set to dash off another edition of My Day. The Pats swung from "Mellerdramer" to musical comedy with their charming presentation of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" last

year, preceded by a literal interpretation of all the trite dramatic phrases — Remember when Ella Propst, as the sun "rose slowly," and the villain and hero "assaulted" each other with real salt?

Nothing is too far-fetched for Stunt Night! How could we forget "Prof. Smith" DeLong, "Marcus Green" Koehler, and "Buckwalter" Snelbaker at last year's International Conference, through the courtesy of the A. P. O.'s. Remember Woody Witmer as some Orishan and American wrestling matches as sports announcers. It was indescribable — it was a scream! — The Frosh Dorm Girls were not to be outshone either. Their peek into the night routine of Dorm life was real—even to the druggie order. And then another group of the same last year took first honors with their Sissy Football skit — and just ask any Allentown Gaper how clever that was. They did a repeat performance at the Reservation this year.

So don't miss this chance to add to your memoirs. Our sincere pity goes out to you if you miss Stunt Night. It's scheduled to be bigger and better than ever. The skits—well, they're military and naval secrets till tonight. But don't say we didn't warn you!

### New Secretaries At Controls; R. H. S. Classmates Clerk Here

For several months, we have been buzzing into, and retreating from, the treasurer's and public relations offices' not knowing what to address the new faces that hear our pleas before they reach their respective bosses' ears. The three new lassies, two clerking for Treasurer Charles Gordon and the other taking her dictation from Rev. Leroy Brininger, were classmates at the Reading Senior High School before entering the business end of Albright.

Dark-tressed Arlene Heckman, letter opener extraordinaire, moved into public relations in December, replacing Mrs. William H. Hamilton. In addition to her secretarial duties, she also claims the title of official job-getter, accepting applications from all the students desiring part-time work. However, she claims any similarity to the Federal Employment Agency is purely coincidental.

Betsy Hummel and Paul Mattson are a big help to Arlene, although she did voice her disappointment in Mr. Mattson. He hasn't once performed magically for her benefit, and there are some things she would like to see disappear. Her agile ability via the typewriter is credited to that jam session instinct. A portable radio could appear beside her desk and not prove annoying.

Reading and singing in the church choir take up a good bit of

Miss Heckman's leisure time, but she managed to salvage moments to attend the Thursday night First Aid class and to volunteer her hostess efforts to the U. S. O.

Skilled in handling both checks and the occasional cash that filters through the treasurer's office are Shirley Mackmer and blond Jacquelyn Yoh, replacing Ellsworth Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Schach. Both women graduated from R. H. S. in 1942, although Shirley hesitated to admit it, for now you can estimate her age. Neither of this pair wishes to be addressed as "Miss", since it makes them feel "old maidish" and they are definitely not inclined in that direction.

Shirley has a soft spot in her heart especially reserved for bashful C. P. T.'s and Dr. Milton G. Geil, whose "Merry Christmas" (Continued on page 3, column 1)

# The Albrightian

The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school-year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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 Robert Merkel

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and are to be taken as the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

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## At Dawning

The Inquiring Reporter had something this week when she canvassed the campus for statements relative to compulsory chapel attendance. If there is one gripe to which thinking Albrightians pay particular heed it is the one which professes unhappiness about being forced to go to chapel—especially since the institution has been moved up to the crack of dawn or thereabouts.

We thought it would prove interesting to pop the question in this direction. It was. Take a look at the answers if you haven't already done so. Note that the chapel services are not held in awe and reverence; they are, rather, merely another activity, another class.

We think it not unnatural that such sentiment has arisen. Sitting in the same auditorium, under the same conditions which accompany secular programs, and in the same general frame of mind operative in the classroom, is bad enough in reference to a sacred service. But to compel people to come and worship makes it that much more difficult.

The objection to voluntary chapel is that those who should be reached by the religious services would stay away. Those who are awake in chapel are "reached" we guess, but we are not so sure that all of us are the stronger for having stayed within the six-cut limit.

The Albrightian solicits discussion on this subject. The chapel committee is a hard working outfit and the members are more than willing to listen to constructive suggestions. See you in chapel.

## Coises On Crib Notes

When the author of the straightforward letter published in the next column under "I Say Editor" and all that, brought it into our office the other night he asked us if we thought it should be printed. We thought it should, and still do, but it is a good question.

Probably there exists no college or university whose moral agents are above reproach. Probably there exists no mortal so qualified. Therefore, why bother to question, to emphasize immoral conditions?

The answer is—er—profound. It is not necessary to remain on one moral level when higher ones are accessible. In words of one syllable, we need not cheat.

The Albrightian is aware, or at least assumes with great confidence, that these admonishments apply to a definite minority of the Albright student body. We are aware, also, that the circumstances are sometimes extenuating. But the letter is timely and fills a need.

Or does it? Is cribbing a "legitimate" collegiate activity? Is the "Honor System" a deliberate fraud designed to facilitate the obtaining of passing grades by delinquent students? The Albrightian invites its readers comments on this not so nonsensical issue. All of us have to take exams.

## Make It A Date

Sally Weaver, president of Student Council, announced triumphantly that the students' governing body will hereafter convene in room 103 at 4:30 every Tuesday. The Albrightian has intermittently jabbed this organization during the past semester because of their semi-dormant activity. We think it was warranted, but now that Student Council will hold weekly sessions, they are subjecting themselves to more vigorous criticisms if results fail to make themselves known. It is up to every student to see to it that his representative gets to those meetings on time and bursting with constructions.

Last year, The Albrightian carried a column entitled "Student Council Says". That same space is still available and highly recommended. We are eager to cooperate with a functioning organization.

## Movement In The Masthead

The uncertainties of war have caused another change in The Albrightian's masthead. Editor-in-chief but one semester, Saul Pokrass submitted his resignation effective with the first issue of the new term. The indefinite arrangements of the E. R. C. in which Mr. Pokrass is enrolled prompted his decision. However, his services are available to the business staff until he is called to active duty.

Louise Auchenbach, a member of the news staff for two years, has been appointed as Assistant News Editor. In this newly created position Miss Auchenbach will assist Patricia Smith, who is burdened with practice teaching. The remainder of the staff remains intact, with the exception of Science columnist Miriam Weidner, who has been lost through graduation.

## I SAY, EDITOR, OLD MAN

We have just witnessed the end of another hectic examination week which has terminated a busy semester's work. I fear that my personal impressions of the semester are not too pleasant. Not in three and a half years has there been so much open, deliberate cheating and copying of one form or another in the student body. We cannot blame it on the freshmen because it has been prevalent throughout the student body.

The problem becomes the more serious because of the student reaction. Many ignore the situation, a few risk their popularity to cry out against it, and altogether too many take an open policy in defense of such underhanded practices.

It seems to me that we have heard that we are fighting a war against dictators who are dishonest and underhanded and sneaky in their daily work. We cry PATRIOTISM. We defend democracy. We practice cheating and dishonesty as we prepare ourselves to help build a better world. Is there a student who can rightfully justify such practices? When are these students going to awaken to the fact that these values of life (such as honesty) must be preserved? If they aren't important, let's surrender to Hitler now!

A SENIOR.  
 Ed. Note—  
 The name of the author of this letter is withheld at this printing, not because of the fear of consequences on the part of the writer, but rather to permit discussion free of the influence his name would convey. (See editorial, "All, All Honorable Men.")

## KIND WORDS FOR THE FRESHMEN

To the newest Freshmen:  
 Let me extend to you my best wishes as you begin your studies at Albright. I shall be glad to serve you whenever possible.

DR. F. W. GINGRICH,  
 Advisor to the Freshman Class.

We freshmen extend to you incoming freshmen the same warm spirit we found here at Albright five months ago. We like Albright; we are sure you will like it. Paul Mattson, President of the class of 1940.

And while the opportunity presents itself, we would like to extend our greetings and best wishes. Please regard The Albrightian as your paper—and if you're not sure what this means, come in and we'll talk it over.

The Albrightian

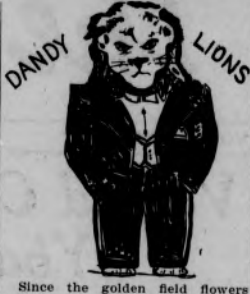
## Renowned Journalist

(Continued from page 1)  
 book form under the title "America Faces South." An earlier book, "Bolivar, The Passionate Warrior," also dealing with Latin America, is slated for production soon as a moving picture.

During 1940 Mr. Ybarra was a regular commentator on foreign news developments for the National Broadcasting Company. In the course of this assignment, he analyzed many of the dramatic happenings of the present war in Europe. Mr. Ybarra has interviewed Adolph Hitler twice, was in Berlin at the time of Marshal von Hindenburg's election to the Presidency of the German Republic, and, while in London, covered the great general strike which spread through England.

Admission to the lecture will be by student activity ticket. Or, for the general public, a 55c fee is to be charged which amount includes tax.

The remainder of the cultural series for the school year include the Chamber Music Trio, February 15; James M. Heppron, nationally known criminologist, who will speak in reference to this field, on March 12; and, on April 12, a return engagement of the Trio.



## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"How do you stand on the question of compulsory chapel?"

Bob Diehl, '46 Chem—It's all right to have compulsory 8 o'clock chapel if a student has early morning classes anyway, but some of the programs aren't worth getting up to see when your first class is later in the day.

Herb Silvestri, '46 Chem—When you gotta go, you gotta go!

Earl Bixler, '46 Pre-Ministerial—Some of the programs are really inspiring. I'd go anyway—compulsory or not.

George Evans, '43 Pre Ministerial—With the moral standards on campus dropping as low as they are, nothing is better than compulsory chapel at the present time.

Marguerite Hibbard, '46 Pre Med—I think it's all right to have compulsory chapel because it doesn't hurt anyone to go to chapel, and besides, we would miss a lot of good programs if we didn't have to go.

Eleanor Weiner, Accelerated High School Senior Chem—Compulsory chapel would be all right at 1 p. m. but not 8 in the a. m.

Marian Christ, '45 English—I think chapel is a good thing for everybody, but I wish it could be later in the day so we all would be wide awake enough to enjoy it.

Marguerite Keller, '46 Pre Nursing—The programs are for the most part constructive and we'll appreciate their value more in later years when we have forgotten how we hated to get up so early in the morning to attend them.

Irene Fisher, '46 Liberal Arts—I definitely like chapel and I'd go whether I had to or not.

Mary Eschwe, '46 Chem—It's supposed to be one religious and one secular program a week, but where do the secular programs come in? I think we have too many religious programs.

Dwight Dundore, '43 Math—I still think we should have more interesting programs, and if more interesting programs were given, then chapel should be compulsory.

Gerald Hellman, '44, Pre-Ministerial—There should be more variety in the program—you know, to get your eyes open.

Alicen Schearer, '46 Pre-Med.—I think it's all right because I have all 8:30 classes anyway.

Martha Fredericks, '46 Social Science—Sometimes I think it's a good idea because if we didn't have to go, we might miss programs that would be intellectually or spiritually good for us.

Lura Ann Heverly, '45 English—I think chapel is an essential part of college life, and I believe it should be compulsory. I don't even mind the present chapel hour.

## AN HOUR OF MUSIC

An Hour of Music will be presented next Tuesday evening, February 2nd, at 7:45 p. m. in the Seminary Chapel. The program, tentatively is to be opened with an organ and violin prelude by Jane Redcay and Irma Peoples. The Albright Quartet, composed of Gene Pierce, Bruce Knisely and Bob Mattson; and the Sons of Albright including Warren Loesch, Lamar Derk, Orlan Pottieger, and Francis Fletcher will render several selections. Marie Bonner and Paul Kimmel are scheduled as soloists and in closing will sing the "Lord's Prayer." Featured also will be Rillie Lee Wright, Betty Ann Lutz, and Joanna Wentz comprising the Girls' Trio, and Irma Peoples, Betty Ann Lutz, and Ruth Ritzman constituting the Girls' Violin Trio. Meditations will be read by Ann de Farges.

The program has been arranged by the "Y. W." Planning Committee composed of Mary Nicol, Ann de Farges, Polly Walls, and Margaret Shepperd, chairman.

## FASHION FRONT

By Associated Collegiate Press  
 Here are a few things for co-eds to excel along the fashion front: Last year's Easter costume won't be out of style this year—among the few new styles are shorter jackets and the empire silhouette, both fashion right and economical. You have the word of the War Production Board for it.

Metal fasteners are short. Use of button closings is being urged by WPB, which points out that a sizeable stock of fresh water pearl buttons is available. They dye satisfactorily.

Dyestuffs are likely to be curtailed. Consequently, WPB advises against black, dark green or brown for summer sheers.

Denim, seersuckers, sheetings and corduroy are needed for work clothes. But percales, print cloths, broadcloths and organdy are not as tight. However, WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, as cottons will be needed more for daytime wear.

As to those stockings, to come back to an old war-torn friend—rayons still will be available but not as satisfactory in very sheer weights as in heavier. Use of at least 100 denier is advocated by WPB.

# SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

A proper send-off for Dr. Graham Cook, who has officially started work on valuable government research, was given the Thursday before exams by the chemistry department. They provided a tempting lunch of coca colas and Prof Danford's favorite oatmeal cookies. Nicky Schneider and colleagues served the lunch with the chemistry department's best Cannon towels. Amid a decorous centerpiece of two paper lined 300 c. c. beakers filled with the cookies. The grand surprise of all was a set of book-ends which the assistants gave as a parting gift to their chief, Dr. Cook.

In spite of it all, the sudden shift in the faculty of the chemistry department of Albright at the end of the past semester proved to afford no extra holidays for the "too optimistic" science students.

Prof Newton S. Danford has taken over Dr. Graham Cook's classes in addition to his own for the duration of the war. Assisting Prof Danford is a newcomer from Lehigh University, Richard N. Rhoda, who will take over the physical chemistry lectures and the general chemistry freshman labs here at school on Wednesdays and Fridays. We, the students of the

science department, extend warm greetings to Mr. Rhoda and hope that his stay with us will be both pleasant and memorable.

This past Monday, Prof Danford, visiting the Jacobs Aircraft plant at Pottstown, made the startling discovery that four of the firm's nine chemists are Albright graduates — including John Wiley, in charge of the Spectrograph laboratory; Kenneth Betz and Dot Patt as his assistants; and Jane Louise Haupt. Of the other five chemists at Jacobs, two are women which gives a proportion of four women to five men.

James Kane, an efficient organic laboratory assistant, has been accepted with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in their rubber research lab where he will "take over" upon graduation in spring.

The E. S. M. W. T. (as if you didn't know, it's the Engineering Science Management War Training program) more commonly known as the Pennsylvania State Extension School, will begin its second semester on February 2 with an enrollment already over 200 students. There are four chemistry courses offered. First, technical chemistry analysis; second, chemistry of metals and alloys; third, plastics and fourth, chemistry laboratory techniques. "Biology Bugs."

Dr. Horn administered the annual medical aptitude test to twelve students on Friday afternoon January 22 at 3 o'clock. Among the twelve, three are special students, one soph-junior, three juniors, three junior-seniors, one senior, and one graduate.

The medical aptitude test itself was originated by the American Medical Association twelve years ago as a measure for the fitness of students to study medicine professionally. It is heavily relied upon by most of the leading medical schools of today as an entrance requirement.

Since there are insufficient students to make up a zoology class in the second semester the lab techs are having the extreme pleasure and privilege of taking, in its stead, a solid pre-medical course in comparative anatomy.

This department has just received special notice of the christening of "Marcus" in honor of the illustrious Prof Marcus Green. "Marcus" is a well preserved negro cadaver belonging to Lou Pierce and Winfield Morgan of Temple Medical School.

Three students from Albright were accepted at Temple Medical School and on April 1 will join six other Albrightians who are already oriented there. These are George Rhodes, who graduated at the end of last semester; John Roeder, a senior who intends to get his degree by spring; and George Rubright, a graduate of Dickinson, who will be taking special science courses up to the time of his entrance into medical school in April.

## Fifty Couples Attend Day Student Informal

The combined Day Student Organizations held their third annual dance in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel on Saturday night, January 23. Approximately fifty couples attended and danced to the music of Tommy Harkness and his Victory Sereaders from 9 to 12 P.M. and Mrs. Neal O. Harris, Dr. Milton G. Gell, and Prof. Ernestine Elder served as chaperones for the evening.

Marie Kaufman, Doris Kinsey, Haldane Seyler, and Donald Spang were the committee in charge of arrangements.

## KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET

Serving Albright for 13 Years

## Calling All Clerics! Calling All Clerics!

The Albrightian has been requested to call special attention to the Kappa Tau Chi meeting scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30. It is imperative that all pre-ministerial students attend. Something is cooking, Brethren.

## Dean Walton Offers Talk On College Aims During Initial Chapel

Returning Upperclassmen and Incoming Freshmen Are Greeted Cordially

Incoming freshmen and upper classmen returning for the second semester were greeted by Dean George W. Walton at chapel services Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Speaking on the subject "The College on (De)Fense," Dean Walton stated that three struggles exist in the minds of many college students. First is the normal desire for enlistments. Then, the call for induction is becoming more real momentarily, and, lastly, there is the question of our obligation to the future.

To evaluate our worth and worthiness for the future we must "audit our past and budget our future."

Dean Walton presented a few reactions of some of our leading educators concerning the position of the liberal arts college in the program for defense and victory.

The liberal arts college is not on "the fence" as far as "wavering in allegiances, straddling the issues, or uncertainty of objectives" is concerned. It is trying to bridge the gap between educational progress and military activities.

The attempt to determine just how we can render the most effective service to solve present problems and at the same time guarantee safety for the future is the point at which the college is most literally on the fence said Dean Walton.

Though our educators differ on the ways in which our liberal arts colleges can answer these questions, their sincerity and determination is alike in the belief that "the colleges must give of themselves to the present emergency, yet keep a reserve supply of potential leadership for the future."

## Lucky Victims Get The Breaks In First-Aid Practice Sessions

Calling the First Aid Squad—Report to the second floor of the library—Fireman is badly injured—severe bleeding from forehead—Broken right arm—Patient unconscious—!!

When this startling intelligence is conveyed to the First Aid Squad, stationed in the Theology Building during an air raid drill, those who are permitted to be "victims" or at least near a victim, may see determined individuals like Dorothy Leiby, Irma Peoples, Margaret Shepperd, or Robert "Band-aid" Bahn, rushing to the scene with a stretcher and supplies. (Bob Bahn rushing is a sight to behold—but it doesn't do a thing to your seismograph).

There is a second squad which works with Nurse Mary E. Robinson in the Dispensary. They are Betty Ann Lutz, Richard Major, and Administrative aide Anna R. Benninger. Miss Benninger is assistant to the Dean and Registrar and knows a cut when she sees one.

All of these individuals are taking the advanced course in the first aid program and proceed to class every Friday at 7:30 hoping for the best—or worst—depending on how you like the blood spilled. At class, the first-aiders act out scenes such as this:

A man is lying on a live wire. His breathing has stopped. He is stiff. His hands are burned badly. It is most disconcerting, they report, when you discover that you've electrocuted yourself in removing the victim from the wire, or that the amount of pressure that you use in artificial respira-

## If You Think You're So Sharp, Offer Yourself to The Kitchen

While the rest of us are sawing our bread diligently with any bladed instrument in our possession except grass, and cursing a certain mustachioed leader more and more for the added tasks he is forcing us to undertake, the Albright kitchen force goes on as usual, removing smoothly sliced bread from its wrapping paper. Why? Because institutions—educational and otherwise—still receive the bread sliced by the efficiency of purposeful machines. At least this will be the good fortune of such kitchens that have placed their orders for the next sixty days.

And if you think the Albright kitchen organization isn't grateful for this boon to its labors, ask Pete Van Driel who anticipates with fear the prospect of slicing forty-five loaves of bread daily without the aid of a slicer formally possessed as a kitchen utensil. Mr. Van Driel also is an advocate of the theory that unsliced bread is a means by which the bakeries hope to decrease the number of workers, machines, et cetera, and to increase their own profits by the absence of these aforementioned industrial factors. Having been subjected to the eating of home-sliced bread, we are almost tempted to uphold this theory ourselves.

### Rolls Replace Bread (?)

The home economics foods department head, Prof Anna Smith, says she is firmly convinced that people — energetic (?) persons without a doubt—will ignore the difficulties that slicing bread projects before the exhausted faces of these kitchen laborers and buy rolls instead. Can you imagine the Albright kitchen force storing elongated puffs of light dough equivalent in quantity to forty-five loaves of bread? If it comes to this, the faculty will be eating in Selwyn Parlors.

### More Bread Needed

Then, too, if the Albright kitchen has to cut its own bread, it will probably take more bread because despite the vast ability of the human race, the bread cutter was indeed a handy device.

The day-students will probably be carrying their lunch in shopping bags or baskets instead of those neat small wax paper bags they used to carry unless they have applied their genius (?) mentality to developing a good substitute for the bakery's bread-slicer.

Proof of the fact that there is local talent in the category of inventive ability, Malers' bakery will verify the fact that several years ago a Fleetwood man invented a gadget which can be adjusted to slice bread into any desirable thickness. Maybe after all we won't have to eat bread in the dining hall that looks as if it were cut with a pinkish shears.

At any rate, not all the cuts are going to be made on classes this semester.

CALENDAR	
Friday, January 29	
1:00 p.m.	—Albrightian Staff Meeting
4:30 p.m.	—Kappa Tau Chi—Faculty Room.
7:30 p.m.	—Stunt Night — College Chapel.
Saturday, January 30	
Basketball Game with Muhlenberg—Away.	
Sunday, January 31	
8:45 a.m.	—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.	—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.
Monday, February 1	
8:00 a.m.	—Assembly.
3:30 p.m.	—Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.	—Band.
4:30 p.m.	—Faculty Meeting.
7:8 p.m.	—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
7:00 p.m.	—Debate Squad.
Tuesday, February 2	
8:00 a.m.	—Assembly.
4:30 p.m.	—Student Council—Rm. 103.
7:30 p.m.	—"Y" Meeting—"Y" Room.
Wednesday, February 3	
8:00 a.m.	—Chapel—Prof. L. E. Smith.
2:00 p.m.	—Ladies' Auxiliary.
4:30 p.m.	—Band.
7:30 p.m.	—W. A. A.
7:30 p.m.	—Pi Gamma Mu.
7:30 p.m.	—Alchemists.
7:30 p.m.	—Skull & Bones.
7:30 p.m.	—International Relations Club.
8:00 p.m.	—Philosophy Club Open Meeting.
Basketball Game with Moravian—Away.	
Thursday, February 4	
8:00 a.m.	—Chapel—Prof. L. E. Smith.
3:30 p.m.	—Women's Glee Club.
7:30 p.m.	—Defense Council.
8:15 p.m.	—T. R. YBARRA—Cultural Program.
Friday, February 5	
1:00 p.m.	—Albrightian Staff — Room 210.
Saturday, February 6	
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.	—Basketball with Bucknell—N. W. Jr. H. S.
Sunday, February 7	
8:45 a.m.	—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.	—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Rillie Lee Wright will conduct the Bible Class devotions in the College Chapel this Sunday morning at 8:45. Professor Lewis E. Smith continues with his series of Bible lesson expositions.

Vesper Services for Sunday are in charge of William Lippert and will be held in Sylvan Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

## Philosophy Club Host To Students, Faculty

Ruth Hand will present a paper on "Fascism, the Philosophy of Italy," at an open meeting of the Philosophy Club to be held Wednesday, February 3, in Selwyn Parlors at 7:30 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are invited. Following the discussion tea will be served.

This will be the fourth in a series of papers presented before the club by its members during the past semester relating to contemporary social and political thought. Papers have been read on Shintoism, Brahmanism, and Communism, while articles on Nazism and the philosophy of Tolstoy are being prepared. All papers are ultimately filed in the Alumni Memorial Library for reference.

Once each year the club presents several current and outstanding books to the permanent stock of the library. Some of the most recent additions are "Nature and Testing of Man," and "From Plato to Hitler."

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**New Secretaries**  
(Continued from page 1)

daily during vacation added Holly to her routine. She sings soprano in the Nativity Lutheran Choir and picks out many familiar Albright faces between anthems.

"Jacky, the more retiring of the pair, spends her spare hours walking, hiking, or a combination of both. Since she's been added to the treasury department, her interest in basketball has surpassed an ambition to see all the current screen favorites. She is admired for her cool smile when Dr. Clarence Horn comes clamoring impatiently for requisitions unavailable.

This trio of new arrivals is unanimous in voicing appreciation for the cooperation and consideration Albright faculty and students willingly offer.

