

Reading Symphony Concerts Will Feature Soloists

Hans Kinder to Direct for the Sixth Season; Ticket Sale On.

Chester Wittell, pianist for the Albright College Chamber Music concert...

Those who have examined the score of the concerto predict it in the larger piano literature of all times.

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will open its twenty-fourth season on November 22 with Vera Covert, soprano and vocal soloist.

Vera Covert, dramatic soprano, who will appear in the first concert, represents the fine tradition of American vocal training.

His rich and brilliant voice, fine musicianship, and personal charm have won glowing praise for her from the leading critics of New York, Philadelphia, and Canadian newspapers.

Elizabeth Travis, young American pianist, who is at present making a concert tour of the South Atlantic States.

Special arrangements have been made for the students of Albright College to attend these concerts.

Vespers Well Attended Last Sunday Evening

The Rev. Mr. Cornwell Beamesderfer, pastor of Salem United Brethren Church, addressed a large audience of students and professors in the School of Theology chapel during the vesper hour on Sunday afternoon.

Season tickets for the Chamber Music Concerts for Albright College students may be secured within the next week in the library.

Research Projects of Profs. Green & Horn Reprinted

Latest Results of Extensive Experiments and Research Present Valuable Data

Professor Marcus H. Green, of our biology and chemistry departments, has received reprints of two projects upon which he reported at the Pennsylvania Academy of Science last spring.

Professor Green's topics are "Effects of the Extirpation of Skull Parts in Rats," and "Two Cases of Polydactylism in the Manus of Cats."

The purpose of Professor Green's first article is to give a curtailed description of the gross morphology of a rat's skull which has undergone distortion and of the atrophied brain of another rat, both of which were induced by excision of skull parts.

Walter Spencer Elected Ed. of "The Cue, 1938"

Walter Spencer, '38, was elected as editor-in-chief of "The Cue, 1938" at a special election meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Spencer is a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity and a feature writer on "The Albrightian" staff. Many of his evenings are spent in playing with Bob Noll and his orchestra.

Freshmen Co-Ed Investigates Thoughts of Youthful Minds

The following series of answers were received by Lida Faust, '40, when she inquired of prominent students their reactions.

- 1. I believe they are too young. - Joe Morris, '40.
2. There is much to be said on both sides. - Gay Brown, '37.
3. With but one exception, no. They maintain an air of aloofness and except for an occasional forced "hello," they act too foreign. Only in this respect am I disappointed in Albright. - Victor Hyman, '40.
4. They're O. K. - Sure, why not? - Chester Jump, '38.
5. Some talk too much! - Paul Wallat, '39.
6. Are there freshman girls on the campus? - John Swengel, '37.
7. There are none whom I consider "ideal co-eds," and are not the type I prefer! - Wesley Mauch, '40.
8. I takes all kinds of girls to make a class. - Bob Kettinger, '40.
9. Just one of the many things the boys have to put up with! - Harry Kowalewski, '38.
10. I didn't know that there were any new ones around here. I only see one anyway. Get it? - Ted Murry, '38.
11. Am I disappointed? - "Tar" Kehler.
12. Naw!!! - William Mark, '39.
13. They'll do! Or more, who knows? - Lew Briner, '39.
14. Not knowing the girls, it is impossible to answer such a question! - Stanford Dickey, '40.
15. O. K. But for a few would-be sophisticated day students! - Frank Brandenburg, '38.
16. I refuse to divulge my knowledge to the general public. - Ed Cammarota.
17. So far, so good! - Burr Azman, '40.
18. Some are terrible, but the majority rules. - Mario Nicotera, '40.
19. Fresh girls are O. K., but I've seen worse! - Bill McFadden.
20. I see we are fortunate in getting such a group of lassies! - Tony Guidetti.
21. What girls? - "Buck" McClintock, '37.
22. I second that! - Leo Disend.
23. They're too sophisticated!!! - Harry Van Tosh.
24. Some yes; some no; some spoiled; some not; some bright, some dumb!!! - Marshall Seikoff, '39.
25. They're not my type! - Ike Slingerland, '38.
26. No; they can't stay out late enough! - Bob Hoppes, '39.
27. They have plenty of "class," so I've been told. - But, can I help it if I'm blind! - Harold Anderson, '40.
28. Yes and no! I haven't time to say the rest of the class - I to 5! - Gene Barth, '37.
29. No-o-o-o-o-h! I won't talk! - Forrest Rehrig, '38.
30. "After all." - Norman Jowitt, '38.
31. Well now, it isn't for me to say the rest of the class - I to 5! - S. Pate, '38.
32. I'll let you know when customs are off! - Charles Schwartz, '40.
33. Some are, and some aren't! - Jack Stover, '39.
34. It just depends - Al Kuder, '37.
35. I am not a judge of women! - Arthur Vivino.
36. The average is the same as the rest of the classes - I to 5! - S. Pate, '38.
37. I'll let you know when customs are off! - Charles Schwartz, '40.
38. Question - What is your opinion of the "fresh" boys, are they the type you like?
Answers:
1. No, no! A thousand times no! - I'd rather go home than say "yes" - Betty Dietz, '40.
2. Fresh fellows, keep your innocence (?) Don't follow sophisticated upper "smart alecks" - B. Kane, '40.
3. Yes and no, but I don't like Jersey mosquitoes! - Edith Keys, '40.
4. No! These bill blies of Penna. are the reallest. I've ever seen! - Maxine Morsch, '40.
5. Yes and no. After all, customs do hold you down! - Jeanne Chafey, '40.
6. I think the boys of the class of '40 are a grand bunch, and it would be hard to find another group "so nice." - Jane Sadler, '40.
7. Fresh boys are a real nice crowd! I think they are all so considerate, and the majority of them are very courteous. Also, a great number of them are good looking! They all look so "cute" with their bow ties. No kidding! As for freshmen "footballers" - just wait and see! - Lida Faust, '40.

Topic Suggested by Dr. John B. Douds Accepted at Conclave

Ten Museum Lectures Will Open in Nov.

Dr. Levi Mengel Announces New Program of Talks in Well Balanced Series

Dr. Levi W. Mengel, director of the Reading Public Museum, announced on October 1, that in drawing up the schedule for the coming lecture season, the committee was impressed with the changing character of the series.

On November 6, Julien Bryan will open the lecture series with an address on "Japan - Manchukuo" - the dramatic story of Japan's imperial growth, of a first class nation which a few decades ago dwelt in paper houses, of a nation desperately remaking itself to a new pattern.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek of New York University, who was one of the guest speakers of the local college International Relations Club last year, will speak on November 20 on "Roumania." This lecture will deal with country which combines the most modern developments of civilization with agriculture, whose population and territory were more than doubled after the World War.

"Scandinavia and Social Democracy" will be the topic for discussion on December 4 when Dr. Elmer EkBlaw, of Clark University, presents an interpretation of the intimate relationship between the meager and monotonous resources and the regional adjustment within the four Scandinavian lands.

The final lecture of 1936 will be on December 18 when Kenneth Myers speaks on the real price of Mussolini and his blackshirts in his talk on "Ethiopia Today." On January 1, 1937, Deane H. Dickenson will speak on "Wondrous India."

Due to the popularity of his lecture last year throughout the entire nation, George C. W. R. Knight has again been booked for the Reading Museum Lecture Course. On January 15, he will speak on "Monarchs of the African Veldt." This illustrated lecture will include dramatic and humorous scenes of the big game country.

The first lecture in February, on the 5th to be exact, will be given by James P. Chapin of the American Museum of Natural History of New York City on "Polynesia." Amos Burg, a popular big attraction in past seasons, will speak on February 19 on "Alaskan Wilderness" presents the glorious scenic beauty and picturesque native life based upon a canoe trip to the Great Northwest.

March will be the closing month of these lectures. On March 5, Richard Hanie will address his audience on "Among the Igloo Dwellers." The final lecture of the series on March 19 will be devoted to a discussion of "Wild Life in the Rockies" by Wendell Chapman. This closing lecture will be illustrated with slides and films remarkably presents intimate pictures of wild animals photographed without the use of blinds.

The ten lectures will be presented at the Reading Senior High School and are open to the public without charge. Timeliness is the keynote of this lecture series - the twenty-second such course which the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery has presented. Lectures will begin promptly at eight o'clock. There are no reserved seats.

Several Debates for Second Term Arranged by Mgr.

Two Questions To Be Used This Year Because of Interest

Exhibition Debates Before High School Audiences Will Be Continued

A topic for debating suggested by Dr. John B. Douds, new head of the English department of Albright College, was accepted at the fifteenth annual convention of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges held last Saturday at the Hotel Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.

Two other questions submitted were as follows: "Resolved: that the charter members of an association should resolve to public welfare."

Largest Attendance Sixty-nine delegates represented twenty-four colleges at this convention. Of these twenty were coaches and faculty advisers of debating teams, and parliamentary managers and captains of Pennsylvania college debating teams.

Some of the important topics debated were: "Resolved: that the charter members of an association should resolve to public welfare."

Charles J. Moravec, manager of the Albright College debating team, made tentative arrangements to meet the following colleges during the second semester: Franklin & Marshall, Bucknell, Penn State, Lehigh, St. Thomas, Temple, Ohio Wesleyan, Moravian and Western Maryland.

Albright College, one of the charter members of the association, also is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Although activity in this organization has been lacking during the past few years on this campus, efforts are being made by Dr. Douds and Charles Moravec for active membership in this national unit of debating organizations.

The colleges and universities represented at this fifteenth annual convention were: Albright College, Allegheny College, Bucknell University, Gettysburg College, Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin & Marshall College, Geneva College, Gettysburg College, Lehigh University, Lincoln University, Misericordia College, Muhlenberg College, Penn State College, Seton Hill College, Susquehanna University, Temple University, Washington College, Washington & Jefferson College, Western Maryland College and Westminster College.

Lecture by Fred Cardin on Indian Music

Fred Cardin, director of music of the Reading Senior High School and assistant conductor of the Ringgold Band, was the speaker at a forum on Tuesday evening sponsored by the music department headed by Professor John H. Duddy. Mr. Cardin presented "The Music of the American Indian."

After giving a detailed account of the historical background of the American Indian, Mr. Cardin explained several of the odd features of Indian music. He illustrated his lecture with several instrumental solos of the various Indian music pieces. Mr. Cardin also commented on the contribution of the Indian to American culture and the development of the various observations throughout the United States by the government. Professor Clarence A. Horn was chairman of the meeting which was attended by a small group of interested students.

Professor Duddy announced in the series will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20 when Professor J. Powell Middleton, head of the music department at Chester State Teachers' College will speak on "The Great Operas of All Time."

ARE YOU A SPORTSMAN?

FOR PLAYERS

- 1. Do you play the game for the game's sake?
2. Do you play for your team and not for yourself?
3. Do you obey the orders of your team's captain without question and without criticism?
4. Do you recognize the decision of the referee without dispute?
5. Do you know how to win without boasting and how to lose without grumbling?
6. Would you prefer to lose rather than do anything dishonourable? Then you are on the right way to become a sportsman.

FOR SPECTATORS

- 1. Do you refuse to applaud the good play of opponents?
2. Do you whistle at the referee when his decision displeases you?
3. Would you prefer to see your team win even if it has not deserved to do so?
4. Do you seek to quarrel with spectators who applaud the other team? If so, then you are no good sportsman! Try to be one!

Honour is the first virtue of a sportsman! Self-control is the first duty of every sportsman! Lacking fair play, a sports encounter is not attractive! The spirit of chivalry creates the moral value of sport!

(reprinted from "Olympic Games." The above principles were laid down at the Olympic Congress at Prague in 1925).

Dr. M. S. Bentz Noted Alumnus Dies on Sept. 12

Martin S. Bentz, '97, died September 12 at the Windsor Hospital at the age of 62. He was one of the first graduates of Albright College. For twenty-five years he served as superintendent of schools of Cambria county.

He was an indefatigable worker for the Pennsylvania State Education Association, served on many of its committees, as member of the Executive Council, as delegate to the National Education Association conventions, as president in 1931 and as vice-president in 1932 and 1933.

Our Opponents' Scores

Table with 2 columns: Opponent Name and Score. C. C. of N. Y. 6, Brooklyn 0, Moravian 26, Susquehanna 16, Ursinus 0, Colgate 54, Western Maryland 28, Upsala 6, Lebanon Valley 0, Bucknell 20, Muhlenberg 0, Penn State 45, Franklin & Marshall 7, Fordham 66.

Tapping The Wires

The aforementioned pig-tailed Frosh certainly was taken for a "Royal Ride to Romance" by that Kappa senior. Why don't you label your car "Fresh Air Taxicab Service?"

Professor John H. Duddy will accompany Miss Caroline Fox, violinist, on Sunday, Oct. 11, when they present a recital at the Hershey Community theatre.

The Junior girl whose name suggests part of a ship better stop giving advice to the Frosh about their customs! She took a beating in her day and hardly got any credit for it.

Misses Catherine and Jennie Gray, members of the class of '38, did considerable studying this summer at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

What a surprise the Frosh were on Friday night! Are you bushful or can't you dance?

Mary Schaeffer, member of last year's sophomore class will sail on the S. S. Lafayette on Oct. 24 from New York City for France. She will continue her studies at the Sorbonne.

We see that the Zeta chap is still pulling tricks on one of our fair graduates.

Professor Clarence Horn informs us that all of the physicians in charge of the freshmen physical examinations were former students of Albright College. These were: Dr. Herman Rudolph, Dr. Arthur Erickson, Dr. Lucille Tucker, Dr. John German and Dr. Glenn Deibert.

That dark Senior seems to be chasing a Kappa Fara while!

Professor Voigt must be conducting a class in color combinations. He has a Brown, two Grays and a Green in his English 12 class.

The football player whose name sounds like confetti took a sorority's initiations just a bit too seriously. Can you blame him?

The drum major's batons must have attracted considerable attention at the game on Saturday. They have been "walked off with" by some clever but unappreciative student.

Let's have more Friday night dances! It's a grand way to get acquainted.

A clipping from the Philadelphia Inquirer of Sept. 24 received at the Press Bureau on Tuesday tell us that there is a "father and son" team of students. Dr. Joseph S. Wiater, father of Edward Wiater '37, is taking a course in Physics.

Last week's editorial sure put the Sophs in their place. Don't get cross, Sophie Wophies, or else we'll think the truth hurts!

Why didn't the two Frosh girls who are supposed to be so prominent attend our dance? That "visitor for a week-end" excuse doesn't fool everybody!

Library Book Talks Begun Last Week

Prof. H. W. Voigt Inaugurated Series with Informal Talk on Well Known Masterpieces

A new activity was established on the campus this month with the first of a series of book talks given at the library fireplace, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4 o'clock.

Professor Voigt inaugurated the series with an informal discussion of well-loved books. Included in the selection were: Homer's "Odyssey," "Of Works and Days" of Hesiod, "Symposium of Plato," "De Rerum Natura of Lucretius," "Bede's Ecclesiastical History of England and the Life of Alfred," by Assur.

Mr. Robert Work, librarian and originator of the series, proposed to have a variety of speakers during the succeeding meetings which are to be held the first Thursday of the month. They are very informal in nature and with the pleasant accompaniment of a tea, shall continue to be a highly enjoyable addition to our campus activities.

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Noteworthy Presidential Soundoffs Puzzle Freshmen Throughout East

"At Columbia, as President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, armed with placards shrieking that 'COLUMBIA IS UNFAIR TO THE PAINTERS' UNION, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillin Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile, in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkes reinstated junior Robert Burke. The University's 100-pound boxing champion and president-elect of the Junior class, Ohlson Burke was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house after Columbia accepted an invitation to attend Nazi Heidelberg's Jubilee.

"Cried orderly Nicholas Murray Butler: The world of today . . . is not happy. It is not contented. It is not prosperous . . . In Seattle some 650 working people, who are under contract to carry on their daily employment (at Publisher William Randolph Hearst's Post-Intelligencer) and who are anxious to do so, are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county and the State authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by any one of these to restore and to preserve order . . .

"Next midnight unknown vandals stained the white base of John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of red paint.

"At Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) President James Lukens McConaughy took a less friendly view of Publisher Hearst. Declared he: 'Leaders like Governor Curley (of Massachusetts) and publicists like Mr. Hearst are today the greatest menaces to freedom in the academic world . . . The biggest threat to such freedom is bigotry, unfairly endeavoring to

impose our own views on others and denying, to those who differ from us, honesty and sincerity.'

"At New York University, the nation's biggest (enrollment: 42,880), Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase assured freshmen that 'in America youth is still reasonably free and can look forward to some measure of opportunity.' "In darker mood, at University of Chicago, youthful President Robert Maynard Hutchins gloomed: 'The world seems to be rushing toward the destruction of liberty of conscience, of worship, of speech, and of thought . . . This tendency . . . will not be without its effects in our own country. Already we see signs of the growth of bigotry and repression . . . We see battle lines drawn that may determine the fate of our form of government, and of our generation.'

"At Colgate University (Hamilton, N. Y.), irritated President George Barton Cutten barked at his incoming freshmen: 'We have heard a lot and read reams about the predatory rich, but is it not time that someone said something about the parasitic pauper? . . . A parasite thinks the world owes his living in . . . During nine months of prenatal life, and years of infancy, a person acquires parasitic habits . . . The parasite has never been properly weaned psychologically and he is always hunting around for a nipple . . .

"At St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.), President Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, onetime (1930-33) U. S. Bureau of Prohibition Director, exhorted: 'You are urged to study hard, be gentlemen, not to use liquor in any form.'

"At Harvard, a Tercentenary freshman class of 1,050 each of whom had to average a new high of 75% in his College Board examination, missed hearing President James Conant last week because he had sailed on the Queen Mary, tourist class, for a European vacation."

(The above comments of college presidents' opening addresses were sent to "The Albrightian" through the courtesy of TIME MAGAZINE)

The Theatres

ASTOR

—On the Screen—

KAY FRANCIS & GEORGE BRENT

—IN—

"Give Me Your Heart"

—On the Stage—

INA RAY HUTTON & HER MELODEARS

COLONIAL

FREDDIE BARTHOLMEW

—IN—

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EMBASSY

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Write for catalogue

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Luckies — a light smoke

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