

Happy
Easter
To All

The Albrightian

Go to the
Co-Ed
Dance!

VOLUME XXXVI.

READING, PA., MARCH 30, 1939

NUMBER ELEVEN

Dominoes Show Versatility With "Crucifixion"

The Domino Club again showed its versatility with the beautiful and moving presentation of the medieval Wakefield Miracle Play of the Crucifixion, from the Towneley Collection, on Sunday afternoon and evening, in the college chapel.

The very simplicity of the story heightened its dramatic effect. The setting was Calvary; the story followed closely the Biblical story of the crucifixion. The play differs from the others on the same subject in that in this the thieves are not crucified beside Christ.

A stirring beautiful musical background was furnished by an octette directed by James Reed. Two Bach chorales were used at the beginning of the play: "Jesus, I Will Ponder Now Thy Passion", and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." These were especially effective in setting the mood of the play. They were sung beautifully by the mixed octette, the members of which included Margaret Hollenbach, Virginia Wright, Thelma Bayne, Gayl Harris, Carol Gulick, Arthur McKay, Dean Allen, and Alfred Thergeesen. As the play ended, the musical group burst forth in a song of triumph, the traditional Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", ending the program on a stirring note. Considerable credit should go to James Reed for a musical background impressive and beautiful.

The play itself was presented with the proper note of sympathy and reverence. It was exceptionally well-cast, directed, and acted. Robert Work handled the direction with skill and understanding. The cast handled the difficult lines in medieval English like veterans. One of the most impressive scenes in the entire play was that in which Longeus, the blind old man was led in to pierce the side of Christ with a javelin, and his sight was suddenly and miraculously restored.

Lewis Briner, as Jesus, and Seta Schmidt, as Mary, played their roles with dignity and pathos. Joseph Richter, as John, and George Henry, as Longeus, gave their usual dependable performances. Newcomer Theodore Lunine showed considerable promise in his handling of the role of Pilate. Luther Schultz, as Joseph, and Paul Golis, as Nicodemus, were excellent. Very capable performances were turned in by Arthur McKay, Charles Miesse, William Botonnari, and Harry Arnold as the four torturers.

The technical problems of the play were handled by Werner Rosacker. The lighting was especially effective as the play approached its climax and the lights grew dimmer. The silhouetting of the cross against the sky was very impressive.

Jane Treat had charge of make-up and costumes.

French Movie To Be Shown

The French Club will present on Thursday, April 13th at 8:30 P. M. in the Albright Chapel a French sound film, "Sous les Yeux d'Occident" based on Joseph Conrad's novel "Under the Eyes of the West." The story deals with the remorse of Razumov who has betrayed a fellow student to the police. Later, in Geneva, Razumov meets the sister of the man he has betrayed and falls in love with her. In his despair he makes a confession of what he has done and receives his punishment.

This film comes directly from France and has been obtained thru the efforts of Miss Garlach and members of the French Club.

Dr. Cook Speaks To Chemical Soc.

Dr. Graham Cook addressed the Division of Chemical Education at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore, Thursday morning at 9:45, April 6. Dr. Cook's topic will be "A Lecture Experiment on Dyeing," of which the following is an abstract:

"A lecture experiment is one which illustrates in one simple, but striking experiment, the behavior of different dyes under different fibres. Pieces of rayon, cellulose acetate, and silk fabrics are together put into a single dye bath, and at the end of the process come out red, white, and blue. This is done by using a direct cotton blue for the rayon, and a special silk scarlet for the silk, which dye those two fibers without staining the cellulose acetate. Thus after the dyeing, the rayon is blue, the cellulose acetate white, and the silk red. The materials for the experiment are not difficult to secure, with the exception of the dyestuff. These can be ordered from several sources, usually from the dye manufacturer, direct full directions are given for the dyeing process, including amounts of fabric, dyestuff, temperature, wetting agents, etc. Some precautions for successful dyeings are suggested. The experiment takes only 20 minutes. It may also be used to illustrate other principles, such as the salting out effect, or the identifications of fibers by means of dyestuffs. With some slight changes, the experiment can also be adopted for student use in the laboratory."

Philosophy Club Meets Nietzsche

The Philosophy Club was lavishly entertained by Mrs. Ira Kutch, mother of Thelma Kutch, club member, at its bi-monthly meeting on March 23. The paper for the evening was Nietzsche's Ethus, prepared and read by Seta Schmidt.

Nietzsche, "the great immoralist," was influenced profoundly in his ethical concepts by his early pious feminine environment. Reacting in later life against his boyhood precepts, Nietzsche became a hardened cynic, evolving a radical system of philosophy and ethics.

The Will to Power became for Nietzsche the guiding principle for life. The master was a man who said, "Ja" to his will and its impulses. Cruelty, thought Nietzsche, was greater than mercy, to be achieved through a process of mental and physical hardening. Christianity was condemned as conducive to the weaknesses of mercy and pity (wasted emotions).

Finally, Nietzsche's Superman was one who could inflict suffering without finching, was superior physically, and was mentally strong, without any compassion or other "immoralities."

The meeting was concluded with general discussion of the relation of Nietzsche to National Socialism of Germany and the serving of refreshments.

Those present included: the Misses Thelma Kutch, Jeanette Snyder, Seta Schmidt and Mabel Thomas, Mrs. Kutch and Mrs. Greth and the Messrs. William Woods, John Stover, Gerald Boyer, Charles Ream, Leroy Brainer, Alan Duke, Alan Hamilton, Lewis Briner, Lewis Bush, and the club sponsor, Dr. Greth, head of the Department of Philosophy.

MATIN SERVICES

Friday, March 31, will bring the last of a series of Matin Services here at the college. Reverend Kachel, the religious adviser of Albright will be in charge of the complete service and will administer communion to all those desiring to accept it.

Remember that the service begins at 6:00 a. m. and not at 7:40 a. m.

Alchemists Hear Chemist Address

Dr. E. E. Wagner, professor of Graduate Organic Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed a meeting of the Reading Chemists' Club, Tuesday, March 21, in the Science Lecture Hall. Dr. Wagner's subject was "Ammonia System Reactions of Organic Compounds." He gave a short historical sketch of the work done by other men on the Ammonia System reactions, particularly E. C. Franklin, of Stanford University, who first studied the relation between reactions of the so-called water and ammonia systems. Dr. Wagner stated that structurally and functionally compounds of the latter systems are analogues of the compound of the former.

Slides showing the equations of the reactions Dr. Wagner had observed, illustrated the analogy between the compound and reactions of the two systems.

The above reactions incorporated approximately five years' research by the speaker and various graduate students. It was further stated that there were no practical applications to the reactions but were rather of academic use alone.

DR. GRETH TO SPEAK

Within the past month Professor Greth has been speaking before congregations in several Eastern Pennsylvania Churches. Speaking at special services and educational meetings Professor Greth has attended churches at Allentown, Washington, Wyoming and Olivet Presbyterian Church, and Nativity Lutheran Church in Reading.

Professor Greth has also occasionally acted as supply minister at Trinity Lutheran Church during the illness of Rev. Miller.

Other speaking engagements include speeches to the Western District of Eastern Penna. Conference of the Evangelical Church on "The Church and the World Crisis."

Thursday, March 23, Professor Greth spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club of Reading. His subject was "Our Changing Population."

On Monday, Professor Greth will speak to the Reading Ministerial Association on "Social Forces that Challenge the Christian Churches."

Co-Ed Dance

Plans are well underway for the annual Co-Ed dance to be held Saturday evening, April 15th from 8:30 'till 12:00.

Dance music will be furnished by Jack Kenny and his orchestra, playing in the modernistic ballroom of the Abraham Lincoln hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance consists of Margaret Carpenter, Lida Faust, Mary Grein, and Caroline Haatges.

Orchestra To Play In Dining Hall

Jack Heath and his orchestra will play for a Friday night dance in the dining hall, on Friday, April 21. All students are invited to attend and admission, believe it or not, is only 25 cents.

Prof. Buckwalter Conducts Credit Course Here

New "Albrightian" Editor Selected By The Faculty

The announcement of the selection of Ada Gosler as editor-in-chief of the "Albrightian" for the coming year, was made by a committee of the faculty last Monday. Ada, a Junior, from West Lawn, majoring in English, is indeed excellently equipped to carry the responsibilities of the position. In her many varied activities, she has proven herself a dependable and always a willing and able worker. Although Ada became a member of the "Albrightian" staff only this year her fine work soon made her outstanding among the reporters. Especially to be remembered, are her excellent writeups of the various Domino Club productions.

Selection of business manager, and the business staff will not be made until the staff of the "Cue", the college yearbook, has been announced.

Students Attend Evan. Conference

The month of March saw the passing of the centennial session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. This year's conference was full of interest to all Evangelicals of this area as well as to students attending Evangelical-sponsored Albright College. Both students and faculty were represented at the eventful sessions held March 7-13, at Carlisle, Pa.

It was the pleasure of the some four hundred ministers and laymen in attendance to hear for the first time as a body the reports of our president Dr. Harry Masters and our Publicity Director, H. Leroy Brinner. Their reports and informal remarks were very heartily received, and there was a definite indication that the conference as a whole, judged support to Albright College and its administration.

The Albright Alumni Association of the Central Pennsylvania Conference held its annual banquet on Friday evening of the Conference Week. About 70 Alumni and friends of the college sat around the tables. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, was the speaker.

Of particular interest is the fact that two Albright seniors, William Woods and James Reed, were given student parishes for the ensuing year, Woods travels south to the city of Baltimore where he will have charge of St. Matthew's Evangelical Church for Sunday services. On the other hand, Reed travels north to Cumberland county where near Carlisle he will act as student pastor for four small rural churches. Both of these men, who have been so talented and active in college life, deserve our sincerest wishes for success in the first venture into their life work.

Marvin Runner, sophomore, from Jersey shore, took his examinations for admission to the ministry and passed with excellent standing. He was granted his license as a minister-ordained which gives him the status of a Junior Preacher. We express our "Best Wishes" to you, too, Mr. Runner.

A credit course, including six lecture periods to be given Tuesday night, in the Court House, is being planned by Professor Buckwalter. The course will be conducted for a 5 weeks period. The organization will be one of the 1,250 credit organizations in the U. S.

The purpose of credit granters are fourfold: 1. To standardize credit procedure. 2. To discuss credit policies to mutual advantages of bankers and students. 3. To instill leadership in credit education. 4. To promote ideas and plans in credit sales work.

The course will include one hour of lecture and one half hour of forum per week. A text book dealing with credit granters and policies of the National Retail Credit Association will be used. The course will culminate with an examination leading to a certificate for the completed course. The fee for each student who enrolls will be \$5.00.

Each student will also receive the monthly publication, The Credit World, the only magazine devoted exclusively to the problems of retail credit. Timely and practical executives in different parts of the country. New ideas and plans are published therein to aid credit sales department procedure.

The Spanish students and the International Relations Club are jointly planning a PAN AMERICAN program to be presented in the college dining hall, Thursday April 20, at 6:45 P. M.

The program will depict the good will that exists between our country and the Latin American nations. The major nations of South America will be represented by their respective flags.

The program will be one of the many such programs that are being planned throughout the country.

Domino Players In Cultural Olympics

The Domino Club of Albright College will make its second appearance at the Cultural Olympics of the University of Pennsylvania with the presentation of A Merry Death, a harlequinade by Nicholas Eveinov, to be produced as part of the Cultural Olympics program in the Irvine Auditorium, April 20-22.

Robert L. Work, director of the Domino Club, has announced that the leading roles will be played by Joseph Richter, Mt. Penn, senior, as Pierrot; Dean Allen, Richland, sophomore, as Harlequin; Jane Treat, Reading, senior, as Columbine; and George Henry, Reading, sophomore, as the doctor.

The play will be presented in the college chapel on Wednesday evening, April 19, to give local audiences a chance to see it before it is taken to Philadelphia. The Domino Club's first appearance on the Cultural Olympics program was last year's successful presentation of The Proposal. The production was repeated on the final night of the Olympics.

Costumes for the production are being designed by Director Work and Jane Treat and will be made by Miss Treat and a costume committee. The technical end of the production will be handled by Werner Rosacker, Mt. Penn, senior Harry Arnold, freshman, from Mechanicsburg, will be the stage manager.

Other Albrightians who attended the conference sessions in full, or in part are Thelma Bayne, Mary Grein, David McCleery, Lewis Briner, Harry Buck, and Clifford Rafinesperger.

The Albrightian



READING, PA., MARCH 30, 1939

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Mabel J. Thomas, '39

MANAGING EDITOR
Marshall Selikoff, '39

BUSINESS STAFF

Jules Bookbinder, '39	Business Manager
Werner Rossacker, '39	Advertising Manager
Joseph Richter, '39	Asst. Business Manager
Robert Kline, '40	Asst. Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

John Stover, '39	Religion	Sylvia Rosen, '39	Administration
Betty Dietz, '40	Clubs	Luther Schultz, '39	Faculty
Lois Helmick, '39	Society	Margaret Hollenbach, '41	Literary

REPORTERS

Serta Schmidt, '39	Paul Ackerl, '41	Marjorie Frundt, '42
Mary Kalinn, '39	Gertrude Epstein, '42	Millicent Lengel, '42
Ada Gossler, '40	Mary Jane Ward, '42	Jane Buttorff, '40

SPORTS

Paul Golis, '40	Editor
William Hotttler, '42	Assistant
Paul Schlegel, '42	Assistant
Robert Gerhart, '41	Assistant

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published twice monthly during the year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. 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.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year. Individual issues: 10c each

Editorial

"In the Spring a young man's fancy"—and, we might add, also a young woman's. And what setting is better for the propagation of young love than a small college campus? Here, as nowhere else, is an opportunity for wholesome boy and girl companionship which is such an asset in later life. Young men and women learn, even if they have no serious intentions, how to get along congenially with each other and the rest of the opposite sex. Such associations also prove an invaluable aid in the later choice of a life mate, for we learn through the trial-and-error method which traits to look for and which to avoid in a constant companion.

It is unfortunate that many college students do not realize the real use of these campus idylls. They treat each passing fancy for one of the opposite sex as only love of their lives. This usually makes the object of the affection rather uncomfortable and often brings an early termination to an association that may have, if given time, really developed into real love. College women are probably more guilty of this sin of over-seriousness than the men, who are by nature less prone to be what they call "tied-down". But even a series of minor heart-breaks ultimately proves a benefit, for such experience usually brings in its wake caution.

So let our revered seniors look back and remember what they have learned; let the freshmen look forward and resolve to make even better use of their opportunities than the aforementioned R. S. For Spring is here!

JANE TREAT.

SCIENCE NEWS

Dr. C. A. Horn will attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Science meeting at Penn State College, April 7 and 8. He will deliver a paper on the subject "Organisms Causing Pulmonary Alicoses in Splenectomized Rats."

At the Skull and Bones meeting, April 17, Paul Wallat and Edgar Stauffer will address the society on "Methods and Results of Tissue Culture." Louis Bush will speak on the subject "Fresh Pancreas and Determination of Blood Sugar."

Dr. Graham Cook and Professor

Newton Danford are planning to attend the Spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore, April 3 to 7. Dr. Cook has been appointed for the Lehigh Valley section.

Reading Senior High School's Guidance Week program featured Dr. C. A. Horn as principle speaker on Wednesday morning, Mar. 22. Dr. Horn spoke on "Biology as a Vocation."

Norman Jowitz '38 has been appointed to the editorial staff of the McNair-Dorland Company of N. Y., publishers of American Ink Maker, Soap, Soap Blue Book, and Sanitary Products.

THE SNOOPER



"The masquerade is over", so come out from behind that foliage—moustaches to you, boys!

We predict that this Harris girl is going to sweep over the campus like a "Gayl".

Mary had a little pony. With pages white as snow; To every French class that she went

The pony was sure to go. She read aloud from it one day. Which was against the rule. Teacher found it out one day. Now Mary's not in school.

The Scotchmen are coming, hurrah, hurrah!—or else there was a fire sale on plaid jackets.

Doren has "met Miss Jones"—much to the delight of the telephone company.

There's a high society, cafe society, and Moser's society.

It's a society for the homeless, the underfed and the bored. It's a refuge for connoisseurs of hamburgers, advocates of swing, bridge fends, and funny-paper fans.

It's frequented by (1) the lover-lorn and (2) the loveless—Class (1) Tooky and Andy. Class (2) Jordan.

It serves as Jane Treat's happy hunting ground. It's open season on "Foxy Gillis" and "Rabbit Richter".

Here you can get the latest world news from various and assorted professors.

Poem: When Pop goes out at night, Next day he's out of sight. Here Michaels and Zelonis serve as head bridge instructors. Bydie gives Math talks every day.

We wonder if Rhea and Betty like it so much because of its proximity to the Kappa House.

Every time a nickle's put in the machine, Gayl gives lessons in music appreciation and Tom reminisces about "In a Taxi".

The frosh boys form a day and night delivery service.

Now that Spring is here—we'll see you again Moser's.

Here's your chance, fellas—the Co-Ed dance is coming up. And do remember the good old song—"I'll ask you to the Co-Ed (and if you ask me to your frat, n'ny dance."

P. S.—Spring's here the Snooper will be out on campus digging up dirt.

OUR PRESIDENT

At the Ministerial Conference of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church held at Immanuel Church on South 6th street, Dr. Masters addressed the morning session, speaking on "Reciprocal Needs of the Church and Its Colleges." Dr. Greth addressed the conference at its afternoon session.

The same evening (March 13) Dr. Masters spoke on "Propaganda Techniques In German Fascism" at the Holy Cross Methodist Church, where the Men's League had gathered.

On Monday evening March 20, Dr. Masters addressed the newly organized Kappa Tau Chi group (formerly the Oxford Fellowship), and conducted an open Forum.

Dr. Masters journeyed to Hershey, Pennsylvania, Sunday, March 26, where he addressed the students of the Hershey Industrial School for Boys in the morning. "Three Steps

PERSONALS

ALEX SMOOT

Alex Smoot, retiring president of the Kappa Fraternity is a history major, preparing to teach, he hopes. Alex came to Albright directly from the Army, and figures, as he puts it, that he'll graduate just in time to be called back to fight Germany.

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu; International Relations Club and Domino Club. He has been very active in Greek plays, and Domino productions. Alex has been on the Varsity baseball team three years. He likes bridge golf (shoots a snappy 120), and loathes dancing.

He is fond of comparing bald spots with cueball Czaikowski—he is ahead by a hair and a half. Alex was born in Maryland, but now is a resident of Reading. He has worked his way through college, but feels you don't get everything you should get out of college that way. He boasts of being champion rifle shot in his regiment.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Are you an admirer of Napoleon? Or are you attracted by the exploits of Marco Polo. Certainly some historical character must interest you, regardless of what your particular interest may be. Did you ever stop to think why you like your special favorite? Many people base their choices on contribution to human welfare; others on personal magnetism. Of course, some have reasons all their own.

Here are the favorite historical characters of some of our fellow-Albrightians:

Elden Spangler: "King Alfred, he seemed to have some common sense."

Margaret Hollenbach: "William of Orange, he was the strong, silent type."

Jane Louise Haupt: "Columbus, because he discovered America."

Bob Rettinger: "Boise Penrose is my idea of an interesting character. He knew what he wanted and went out and got it by using methods known only to politicians."

Myrtle Stegman: "Joan of Arc, she was a woman who had the strength of her convictions."

Alfred Comstock: "Eli Whitney, he discovered how to make gin from cotton."

Millicent Lengel: "Columbus, for discovering a country which is, so far democratic!"

Harry Buck: "I should like to know the name of the man who invented alarm clocks."

Janette Yoder: "Caesar, he was easier to read than Cicero."

Paul Golis: "Talleyrand, the only man in history who was able to keep up with the French government."

Madge Arnold: "Lincoln. Why? This is hard to answer. Maybe it is because we read so many strange stories about his life."

Waldo Eshelman: "Daniel Boone. I have always had the desire to hunt and fish in virgin territory in the same manner as Boone did."

Evelyn Gayne: "Marie Antoinette. She fascinates me because of her strong character in the face of great adversities."

Woodrow Witmer: "Lincoln. Perhaps he interests me most because he gave himself in service to his fellow-man. His was a life of purpose, not to attain a specific thing, but to be ready for what might come. For that purpose he struggled, sacrificed, suffered, and died, always disciplining himself to what was right."

Carl Bauman: "Booker T. Washington: If a man's goal is the good of humanity, obstacles are just things met along the way."

If you flatter a man he leaves; if you don't he doesn't like your attitude.

If you let him love you he doesn't appreciate it; if you don't he'll find someone who will.

If you're jealous of him, he thinks you're running after him; if you're not he thinks you don't care.

If you smoke he thinks you're a snob.

If you're affectionate he thinks anyone can love you; if you're not, he promptly gives you the "air."

If you're a good girl he thinks you're a "flat tire"; if you roll your own, he thinks you're "fast".

If you go out with someone else, he hits the ceiling; if you don't, he thinks you can't get a date.

So boys, what's a girl supposed to do? —Selected.

Domino Club

The Domino meeting on March 28 took place in the music studio of the college. Mr. Clarence Straub, well-known locally for his collection of records of scenes from famous plays, presented a program of his records to the group.

The collection contains scenes from the works of Shakespeare, Maugham, and Coward. The voices heard were those of such famous actors and actresses as Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, John Barrymore, Sybil Thorndike, Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward, and Maurice Evans.

Scenes were heard from "Romeo and Juliet", "Hamlet", "Macbeth", "Private Lives", "Tonight at 8:30" and "Our Betters". Members of the club and their guests also heard recordings from the Maurice Evans album of "Richard II".

Invitations to membership in the Domino Club were accepted by the following students:

Seniors: Lewis Briner, Sylvia Rosen, Jane Treat. Juniors: Jane Buttorff, Jane Dick, Paul Golis, Mary Grein, Louise Keller.

Sophomores: Dean Allen, Eleanor Troutman, Peggy Carpenter, Margaret Savidge, Esther Sippel, Evelyn Belmont, Jane Flexer, Edna Bialek. Freshmen: Gayl Hright, Helen Hoersch, Virginia Wright, Beatrice Hertz, Jantte Yoder. Jane Louise Haupt, Thelma Lurcott, Marie DeSak, Dorothy Gaul, Betty Siegel, Rhea Almer, Arthur McKay, Harry Arnold, Harold Taylor, Chas. Miesse, Jerome Denner, William Bottanari, Phyllis Kaitreider, Peggy Wolfe, Winifred Demmin, Theodore Lunine, Millicent Lengel.

These students will be initiated on April 20.

Sigma Tau Delta

The Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta held its pledge service in the parlor of Selwyn Hall on Wednesday, March 22.

Nine English majors were pledged to the national fraternity: Betty Ebbert, Margaret Hollenbach, Betty Dietz, Marian Plummer, Thelma Rehbert, Myrtle Stegman, George Henry, Elden Spangler, and Robert Gerhart.

It was announced that Mrs. Cook would be the guest speaker at the meeting on April 12.

The annual banquet of the chapter will be held on May 12.

After the new students had been pledged, Robert Wark gave a talk on critics. He prefaced his remarks with the reading of H. L. Mencken's "A Criticism of Criticism of Criticism", then he went on to describe the personalities, methods, and styles of three of the outstanding contemporary critics: H. L. Mencken, Edmund Wilson, and Brooks Atkinson.

The members present included Lois Helmick, Louise Eastland, Gene Lau, Jeannette Snyder, Ada Gossler, Sylvia Rosen, Luther Schultz, Dr. Doubs, and Robert Wark.

ing himself to what was right."

Carl Bauman: "Booker T. Washington: If a man's goal is the good of humanity, obstacles are just things met along the way."

"IF"

If you flatter a man he leaves; if you don't he doesn't like your attitude.

If you let him love you he doesn't appreciate it; if you don't he'll find someone who will.

If you're jealous of him, he thinks you're running after him; if you're not he thinks you don't care.

If you smoke he thinks you're a snob.

If you're affectionate he thinks anyone can love you; if you're not, he promptly gives you the "air."

If you're a good girl he thinks you're a "flat tire"; if you roll your own, he thinks you're "fast".

If you go out with someone else, he hits the ceiling; if you don't, he thinks you can't get a date.

So boys, what's a girl supposed to do?

—Selected.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team wound up its season last Tuesday with a victory over Tyson and Schoener, one of the teams in the Reading Recreational League.

Despite the fact that they suffered nine defeats and came through with only two victories, the girls feel that the experience gained will help them to get some place next year. Besides the league games they played the Lebanon Valley girls and the team from St. John's Church of Reading. Among those who saw service in most of the games were: Caroline Hastings, Esther Whitehead, Esther Sipple, Mary Levan, Jeanie Bomgardner, Elaine Shade, Marge Savidge, Kitty Gerb, Rhea Almer, Bea Hertz, Betty Siegel, Evelyn Belmont, and Miriam Hershey.

In a post-season game the Sophs, captained by Esther Sipple, trounced the Frosh, 18-12. The game was fast and close right from the start. It wasn't until the last quarter that the Sophs pulled ahead. Jeanie Bomgardner captained the Frosh.

Box score:

SOPHS		
	Fld.	Fl. Tot.
Hershey, F.	1	0 2
Belmont, F.	0	2 2
Carpenter, F.	0	0 0
Savidge, F.	6	2 14
Sipple, G.	0	0 0
Buzzard, G.	0	0 0
Hastings, G.	0	0 0
Ebbert, G.	0	0 0
Totals	7	4 18

FROSH		
	Fld.	Fl. Tot.
Levan, F.	0	0 0
Shade, F.	3	2 8
Bomgardner, F.	1	2 4
Whitehead, G.	0	0 0
Gerb, G.	0	0 0
Almer, G.	0	0 0
Whitmoyer, G.	0	0 0
Totals	4	4 12

Score By Periods:

Sophs	3	6	3	6
Frosh	2	3	6	1

Debating Team Closes Season

On Tuesday, March 28, the debating team wound up its season in a non-decision debate with Allegheny College. The subject discussed was an alliance between Great Britain, France, and the United States in an effort to check fascism. Theodore Lunine and Olga Bitler, representing Albright, upheld the affirmative side in this debate held at Birdsboro High School.

At six o'clock Sunday evening, Paul Golis and David Levan boarded a train for a New England debating tour. They upheld the affirmative side of the Isolation question at Drew University, Madison, N. J., on Monday, and at Clark College, Worcester, Mass., on Tuesday. A two-day model congress at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I., was scheduled to complete their tour.

Other recent debates on the Isolation question include one with Lebanon Valley College, in which William Bottonari and Paul Golis of Albright upheld the negative side at Shillington High School, March 21; and one with California State Teachers' College in which Albright was represented by Charles Miesse and Paul Golis, upholding the affirmative side at Wilson High School, March 23.

PLAY GIVEN FOR FACULTY

On Wednesday evening, March 29, the boarding students entertained the faculty at a Pre-Easter banquet. There was included in the program a skit which was written and directed by Alfred Comstock. The scene was laid at a faculty meeting. Various students represented their professors. This skit was appreciated by all present, including the victims. Rounding out the program, were selections by the combined choral groups of the college under the direction of Miss Virginia Wright. Charles Malin and Arthur McKay added their bit by presenting a play-let aptly entitled "Easter Morn."

Phi Beta Mu Beat Pi Alpha Tau

Albright's Inter-Sorority basketball game between Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau was played on Monday, the 28th at 13th Union Grade School.

Scoring a winning goal in the last quarter of the game, Elarna Shade brought the score to 12-11 in favor of Phi Beta Mu.

Schmidt, Ebbert, Belmont and Dietz were the scorers for Pi Alpha Tau.

The game was filled with tense action from beginning to end and both sororities fought hard for supremacy of the court.

The lineup were as follows:

PI ALPHA TAU		
	F.	P.
Schmidt	1	2
Ebbert	1	3
Belmont	0	2
Copella	0	0
Dietz	1	4
Hall	0	0
Sipple	3	0
Stratton	0	0
DeSuk	1	0
Totals	7	11

PHI BETA MU		
	F.	P.
Shade	4	12
Carpenter	2	0
Demien	1	0
Hastings	1	0
Buzzard	0	0
Brand	0	0
Totals	8	12

Referee—Savidge.

CITES NEED FOR PRAYER

Importance of meditation on God's mercies and goodness and man's need for reverence and silence were emphasized by the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. MacMillen, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, at today's pre-Easter matin service in the chapel of the School of Theology, Albright College.

Dr. MacMillen spoke at a special service at 7:40 a. m., sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the college for both students and faculty members.

The regular chapel service at 10 a. m. was conducted by the Rev. Paul Slinghoff, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church and a graduate of Albright visiting his alma mater for the first time in 10 years.

Basing his thoughts on the temple vision of Isaiah, Dr. MacMillen showed how the sense of God's presence gives man a corresponding sense of unworthiness.

Natural Urge
"This sense of the holiness of God," he declared, "also evokes adoration, and this adoration, or worship, is a very natural thing for man."

He warned, however that this worship may be misapplied, pointing out that "men have gone to worship power and popularity."
"It is man's duty," he asserted, "to worship in the highest and best way that he knows."

The matin series ends with a communion service at 6:00 a. m. tomorrow, in charge of the Rev. Charles E. Kachel, pastor of Park Evangelical Church and religious counselor of Albright.

Sophomores and juniors attended the service conducted by Rev. Mr. Slinghoff, whose sermon was centered around the efforts which are put into daily work.
"Work makes a strong will," Mr. Slinghoff declared, urging students to "do your work with the best that is in you, and not with just enough effort to get by."

"We will remember fondly the days we had to fight in order to get things done," he said, "when all the days on which things came easily have been forgotten."



Your correspondent sends greetings from Boston, the home of American freedom, the hub of the intellectual center of the world. Rilly!

The weather has been fine, and we had a fine trip up. There's still a little snow about and it's considerably colder than in the Pretzel City, but what's the cold weather to a couple of pioneers.

On the way up we passed thru Springfield, Massachusetts. We passed by the Y. M. C. A. College here, one of the foremost physical education schools in the country. It was here that the game of basketball was invented by James Naismith, and here that the first games were played. They really used a basket in those days, and a couple of ladders were considered standard equipment. Naismith invented the game as a project in psychology—if you can figure it out.

I'll have to look in the telescope, if I expect to see how the Albright sports' picture looks. I'll just have to recount some of the things that went on last week in the Albright world of sports.

I talked with Captain Bill Mark after he returned from the Middle-Atlantic Indoor Tennis Tournament, held at Swarthmore, March 17-18. Bill had the tough break to draw Marvin Kantrowicz, tennis star from Lehigh and last year National Indoor Champion of the Junior Division. Bill fell 60, 6-1; but Kantrowicz went thru to dispatch all of his opponents in the same fashion to win the tournament. Ray Hain, promising Albright freshman, lost to George MacCall, of Bucknell, who was the other finalist.

The Albright girls' basketball team completed its schedule last week dropping their final game to Lebanon Valley, 40-25. The team consisting almost entirely to sophomores and freshmen won two and lost two in the Reading Recreational League. The girls beat Varsity, and Tyson-Schoener, lost to Mountaineers, and Front and Schiller. Mrs. Mosser, women's coach, is hoping to develop a varsity team for next season.

Jane Boyer tells me that the girls' tennis team is getting a good schedule under way. They will meet Temple once, and Lebanon Valley twice on a definite schedule. Other matches are pending.

The girls' are organizing hockey and baseball teams to round out the sport's program.

Men's track has gotten its early start in years and material is showing up fast. Football players who never participated in track before are coming to practice sessions regularly, and displaying a great deal of natural ability.

Jimmie Breen seems to be the fastest man on the squad, and is expected to take the hundred and twenty dashes. Jimmie should drop below the ten-second mark this year.
Ray Thorpe and Burt Azman are developing into surprisingly talented performers on the low hurdles. Coach Dietz prophesies that these boys will take the lead in their events.

Coach Dietz has uncovered an exceptional longdistance runner in Art McKay who is expected to lead in the mile and two-mile runs.

The Red and White squad will be weak in the weights this year unless Frosh material develops. Frosh weight men are Stan Kuklia, Ted Lunine, Robert Baun, Frank Bertino, and Steve Plaskonis. Kuklia is showing much promise with the discus.

Tomorrow we're going to Rhode Island State. They have a good track team there and I'm going to try to get in on their practice sessions.

Receive Charges



WILLIAM WOODS



JAMES REED

QUITE RIGHT

Chances that Albright College might enter the "Goldfish Bowl" tournament appeared slim today, with little indication that students at the local school would go in for guppy gulping either as intramural activity or in intercollegiate competition.

"It's a fake, especially where betting is involved," the Rev. LeRoy Breininger, head of the publicity department, declared after a survey which followed the recent goldfish gobbling contests at Harvard, Franklin and Marshall and several other eastern colleges and universities.

"Medical authorities," he added, "say there's nothing to it, except for the sensation as the fish slides down the throat. The fish dies in a very short time, and the digestive apparatus takes care of it like anything else. After all, Eskimos and other inhabitants of the Far North have always eaten raw fish."

"Albright students," Mr. Breininger concluded, "ought to be led to swallow anything, and will confine their gulping to academic food for thought."

Meany, a student aide confided that no bets had been made because "at Albright it's impossible to bet—er, suckers."

TENNIS

Off to the sunny climes of the Southland go these lucky Albright tennisers in the first extended athletic tour ever to be taken by an Albright team. The varsity racket-wielders, coached by Frank Kready, left the college campus early this morning and will spend the next two weeks meeting Southern schools on the court. University of Georgia netmen will be their first foes on Saturday. Those making the trip are Don Burger, Willis Eshay, Dick Walton, Frank Burchfield, assistant manager; Coach Frank Kready, Ray Hain, Cliff Raffensperger, Bill Marks and Preston Gillis, senior manager.

Coach Kready and his boys left this morning for a ten-day trip through the South penetrating as far as Georgia. May they have the best of luck in all their matches!

The Albrightian Staff wishes best of luck and a quick recovery to Mario Nicotera, now a patient in the Germantown hospital.

Dr. Milton Geil Attends Meeting



Dr. Milton Geil, Head of the Psychology Department at Albright College, left for Bryn Mawr College this morning to attend the session of the American Psychological Society Convention.

The two-day meeting is being attended by nearly 500 of the leading psychologists of the Eastern colleges and universities.

Dr. Geil is a member of the Society.

Softball League Started

One hundred and fifty Albright College students will participate in the annual Inter-Fraternity Softball League when the race gets under way immediately after the Easter recess at the local institution.

Under Albright's new Spring sports policy, designed to emphasize a wider student participation in inter-mural activities, the 150 men will comprise the largest number ever to perform in one sport.

The program, under the supervision of Neal O. Harris, Albright's Director of Physical Education, will feature two leagues with ten teams competing.

The major circuit will line up the Zetas, A. P. O's, Kappas, Pi Tau's, Theologs-Chaps, and Day Students. The Class B league will have representatives from the Faculty, and the Science, Business and Social Science students.

Each club will be allowed to carry 15 performers. All students not listed on the Class A rosters will be eligible to join the Class B competition playing under the curriculum for which they are registered.

Roy Conner, of Reading, was named President of the League Committee at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Norman Groblewski was elected secretary. Other Fraternity representatives are Ray McCrann, Cliff Raffensperger, Ted Soja, and Robert Moser. The Committee has arranged the schedule and is formulating a constitution for the newly organized circuit.

Games will be played on the campus diamonds at 6:45 P. M. and will be seven-inning contests.

Albright Profs. In "Y" Roundup

Albright college professors are taking part in the annual "Y" roundup.

The Albright team consists of Captain H. Leroy Breininger, Lieut. Professor Paul Speicher, Prof. Buckwalter, Prof. Evans, Charles Gordon, Coach Neal Harris, Coal Bill Dietz, and Chef Jan Van Driel.

Especially noteworthy is the fact that the Albright team has led its division since the beginning of the roundup.

GET YOUR TEAMS READY FOR THE INTER-FRATERNITY TRACK MEET!

REVIEW

"All This and Heaven, Too" — Rachel Field.

The title is a quotation from an old minister who is reported to have looked around him at all the comforts of this life and sighed, "All this —and Heaven, too!"

"All This and Heaven, Too" is the biography of Rachel Field's great-aunt Henriette Deluzy-Desportes. When the story opens, Henriette, a governess has just taken a position in the Praslin household in Paris. The first part of the book tells about her life in that turbulent family. The children soon learn to love her. Their father, the Duc de Praslin, is grateful to her for her kindness to his children and for the haven she makes in her peaceful nursery rooms. The Duchess is the villainess. She's a very unhappy woman obsessed with the fear of losing her husband's love, and addicted to writing notes. She clings desperately to the shreds of affection which she is wearing thin by her possessiveness. She resents her husband's liking for the peaceful nursery and his love for her children. In her despair, she turns to writing note-frantic attempts to recapture her husband's love, and hymns of hate to Henriette. She accuses the governess of taking away the children's affection and being too friendly with the Duc.

When the Duchess is ill and Henriette takes her place at the opera with the Duc and the two older girls, the "Winchell's of Paris"

seize the opportunity to cry shame at the aristocrats to whom family ties mean nothing. Henriette is caught between her love for and loyalty to the children and her rebellion at the injustice of the Duchesse. Finally the scandal grows so insistent that in spite of the Duc's attempts to keep her, Henriette is forced to leave the Praslins.

She is unable to get another job without references from her last employer. The Duchesse never answers her requests for a letter of recommendation. The Duc tries in vain to persuade her to write the letter. Henriette is desperate. She is without money or position. At the height of her despair, news comes of the famous Praslin murder. Soon all Paris rings with the name of Henriette Deluzy. She is dragged into the case by the same scandal sheets which had nearly ruined her before. As she awaits trial in the Conciergerie, "Mademoiselle D." is the most hated woman in Paris. The little governess has shaken a huge city through no fault of her own. She receives the aid of a lawyer, and defends herself brilliantly against the false accusations.

The last two parts of the story tell of the life in America. The book is a splendid delineation of a truly remarkable personality. It's an absorbing tale, one that will hold your interest and sympathy all the way. Although you know from the beginning that there will be a murder that Henriette will go to America and there marry a man named Field, the author still manages to create suspense and to hold your interest.

Reunion with a Trombone



"I don't know how it happened, but you can realize how a musician feels when he's left his trombone on the train. Luckily the separation wasn't for long. I telephoned to the next station and soon had my trombone back."

Reunions of all kinds are best arranged by telephone. It's the fast, easy, inexpensive way of the smart college student.

Remember — Most Long Distance Rates are Reduced Every Night After 7 and All Day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

CURRENT FILMS

EMBASSY
NOW PLAYING
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's
"The Hound of the Baskervilles"

With
RICHARD GREENE
BASIL RATHBONE
(As Herlock Holmes)
WENDIE BARRIE
and NIGEL BRUCE
(as Dr. Watson)
LIONEL ATWILL

STATE
TIM McCOY
In
"Outlaw's Paradise"



ASTOR
NOW PLAYING
John Garfield
In Warner Bros.
"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

With
ROSEMARY LANE
and
STANLEY FIELDS

LOEW'S
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
In

"Fast and Loose"

PARK
WEEK COMMENCING SAT.
WALT DISNEY'S

"SNOW WHITE
and the SEVEN DWARFS"

MERLE OBERON as CATHY
in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Emily Broute's Dramatic
Literary Masterpiece
NOW PLAYING AT LOEW'S

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

ATLANTIC SERVICE
AT 13th and WINDSOR
LUBRICATION
LEE TIRES
READING BATTERIES
RALPH L. MOYER, Proprietor

For A Bite Between Classes
MOSER'S
LUNCH ROOM
For Day Students

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
PHONE 4-3340

LESLIE MAURER
WATCHMAKER and
JEWELER
38 North Eighth Street
Reading, Pa.
CASH or CREDIT

WM. G. HINTZ
Inc.

BOOKS—STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS—GIFTS
Greeting Cards For Every
Occasion
838-840 PENN STREET

Approved Penna. Private First School
BUSINESS TRAINING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BUSINESS SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
for young men and women.

Founded 1865
PEIRCE SCHOOL
Fine St. West of Broad Philadelphia, Pa.

W. B. BOYER
Incorporated
"DRUGS. THAT ARE"

FOUR STORES:
Ninth and Greenwich
Thirteenth and Amity
Ninth and Spring
Hyde Park

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN
All the Other Students Do!

PHONE 2-1420 3 ITEMS FOR \$1
Deppen & Focht Beauty Shoppe
634 PENN STREET—(2nd Floor)
For smart coiffures

QUALITY CLOTHING CO.
400 PENN STREET, READING, PA.
Complete Line of Sports Wear
Shoes — Sweaters — Sport Slacks

RELIABLE — CONVENIENT — ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION
READING STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

PHONE 4-3853

EARL HAIN

Smart Men's Wear

529 PENN STREET
READING, PA.

While in Town — Stop at The Famous Eating Place

**CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
and PASTRY SHOP**

545-547 PENN STREET . . . READING, PA.

Come in and see
Spring's Newest Styles
Favored By College Men

"Always Reliable" **CROLL & KECK** 622 Penn Street