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Women's Senate Maps Final Plans For Government Conference

Final arrangements for the Women's Student Senate government conference March 10 are being drawn up, said Joy Cutler, president, and Dean Helen Cunliffe, advisor to Senate, who has guided the women in plans for the conference. Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, will give the main address, **The Relationship Between the Experience of College Citizenship and the Responsibilities of the National and World Citizen**, to be open to all women.

Schedule Change

A change in time schedule for the morning forums has been announced by Miss Cutler and Dean Cunliffe. The welcome by the president of Albright's Senate will be given at 8:30 a. m., instead of at 9:30, and the first conference will start at 8:40.

Eileen O'Neil, vice-president of Senate, will drive to Philadelphia to meet Judge Bentley. Eugene Pierce will drive the guest speaker to Reading for her 2:40 p. m. address to conference guests and Albright women.

Tags to Be Given

Grace Miller, who is in charge of registration, announced that tags are being made for the purpose of identifying conference delegates and enabling them to become acquainted with one another.

Round Table Discussion

Programs announcing the schedule of forums for the day will be sent to all women students. In addition to Judge Bentley's speech, all women (Continued on Page 2)

Miriam Parker to be HEO President; Boothroy Vice-Prexy

Miriam Parker was elected president of the Home Economics Organization at a recent meeting held in the Metropolitan Edison Building, while Adele Boothroy was chosen vice-president. Joy Cutler is the retiring president.

The group decided to send food or clothing, or both, to Sandra, the home-management house baby. Gloria McKittrick, Nancy Englehart, Betty Shroyer, and Professor Florence V. Innis will visit Sandra's house to find out just what things are needed.

Phi Beta Mu Inducts Sorority Pledges

Women who received bids to join the Phi Beta Mu sorority were inducted as pledges at a meeting of the sorority last night at 7:30. The committee in charge of pledges announced the duties and procedures which will be required during the initiation period. Mary Fry is chairman of this committee which also includes Jean Long, Elaine Huber, and Mary Louise Chapell.

Jean Long is in charge of the sorority's plans for stunt night.

Rev. Mackey to Speak Tonight at Services

First in a series of Lenten Worship Services will be held this evening at 7:30 in the College Chapel under the auspices of the College Y's. The Reverend Sheldon Mackey, pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Reading, will speak on the subject, "The Uncompromising Christ".

As a part of the marking of Brotherhood Week on campus last week, Rabbi Meir Lasker, who has visited colleges throughout the country to promote a better understanding of Jewish religion and customs, spoke on the subject, "A Jew Faces the Postwar World".

Harding Discusses "Man" at Meeting of Philosophy Club

Members and guests were stirred to active thought concerning man's place in the natural world at the annual meeting of the Philosophy Club which was held in the Lower Social Room last Monday night. Professor Clyde A. Harding presented the subject matter for the evening's discussion in a paper which dealt with man's relationship to nature as evidenced in English literature.

In the paper Professor Harding outlined the controversy between the theory of the evilness of nature and the need for man-made rules and institutions, between the theory of nature's immanent goodness and "do-in" what comes naturally".

The purpose of the open meeting was to acquaint interested students with the program of the club. The general theme of the club's investigation for this semester is "Man's Place in the Universe". Next month Eileen O'Neil will present the second sub-topic, "Man in Society", which will include man's social relationships pertaining to such fields as education, politics, and ethics.

Mary Fry Elected Prexy of New Club, La Sociedad Espanol

Mary Fry has been elected president of La Sociedad Espanol, the new organization for Spanish students at Albright. Other officers chosen at the elections last week are Nancy Matten, vice-president; Robert Evers, secretary; Samuel Santispirit, treasurer; and Richard Posey, program chairman. Spanish professors Consuelo Rodriguez and Mary Jane Ward.

Future meetings will include variety programs and a special observance of Pan-American Day. A group of students drafted a constitution for the new extracurricular activity. The group included William Clawges, Evers, Miss Matten, John McKenna, Helen Sieber, and Joyce Thompson.

All students who have taken Spanish are urged to attend the first meeting March 10.

Manufacturers' Group Entertains Students

Business administration students who conducted an opinion survey under the guidance of Professor Donald Gates last December, will be guests of the Manufacturer's Association of Berks County at a dinner meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel at 6:30 p. m. next Monday.

Following a report on the findings of the survey, Mr. Holcombs Parkes, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers will make the main address.

A washerwoman, annoyed by cars on a dusty road soiling her clean clothes, posted this sign on each side of her washing: "Drive Slow—Big Washout Ahead."

—The Emancipator

Frosh Guidance

Brothers and Sisters—Which?

By Virginia Woerle

Before you ever come to college, I bet everyone of you thought of sororities and fraternities. Yes, they usually seem to play an important part in college life. Even when we were in junior and senior high, we often thought of going to college and joining frats and sororities.

There are many experiences which are life-long memories when we join the brotherhood. Pledging is an experience none of us will ever forget. As humble pledges we learn a great deal. If you don't know how to take it at the beginning, you will learn before you are finished.

The social events are usually tops, too. It seems that here at Albright our dances are the best affairs, while some of the frats have banquets which are memorable events. When the alumni return, they have great times reminiscing of events when they were in college, their period of pledging, the dances, the banquets, everything.

Of course, fraternity houses are a great value and asset—living with the brothers of your frat, eating with them, and continuously being with them certainly makes your organization stronger. But for the time being, the houses will have to be relegated to the past.

Few of us realize that there are some other values, too. High scholastic standards must be considered. It is the object of the fraternities and sororities to maintain a high plane of academic standards, as well as of fraternity life and interfraternity relationships.

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Campus Conversation

By Gene Pierce

Campus conversation is a factor which, I am afraid, we all view too lightly. It may even seem trite, upon first thought, to give it any consideration in an orientation program, but let us try to look at it openly and objectively.

We are all here in college for the purpose of acquiring a well rounded education so as to better prepare ourselves for a life's work in some specific field. A vital part of this education should be gaining a knowledge of certain facts to enable us to fill some position or function in an organization. In addition to gaining a knowledge of material in the particular field we hope to enter we should be continually striving to learn more about our world in general. By this I mean, more about other countries, their peoples, their customs, their governments etc. Our world is rapidly becoming too small for us to remain in our own little shell and let the rest of the world go by.

Where could one better find a place to converse upon such subjects than right here on our campus? We have in our student body a fair cross section of citizens and with them we can intelligently talk about the things transpiring each day which are setting the stage for our world of tomorrow.

Another part of our education should be our learning to carry on an intelligent conversation with those having a mutual interest and in doing this to use the vocabulary of the particular field in which this interest is manifest. When we leave (Continued on Page 4)

Chairman Announces Mardi Gras Committee; Proceeds for Campus

Lynne Parr, chairman of Mardi Gras activities during Parents Weekend, May 16, revealed preliminary plans for the affair. Her committee will be composed of Ralph Cocking, Marjorie Christ, Ira Custman, and Bea Ribner. Additional committee members will be appointed in the future.

Miss Farr has received requests from the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans, where the classic Mardi Gras is held every year.

Joyce Thompson is investigating for Senate possibilities for which the proceeds of the Mardi Gras may be used, which will be of use to the entire campus. Among the ideas submitted to her were a radio-phonograph for the Lower Social Room, a public address system, a fund to obtain an unusual speaker or entertainer, and a chimes system to be installed in the Chapel to mark every hour. The chimes could be attached to the organ for Christmas carols and other special events.

A student vote will be taken soon to decide the purpose for which the Mardi Gras proceeds will be used, said Joy Cutler, president of Senate.

In Lansing, Mich., a man wed only four weeks asked for a divorce on the grounds that his eyeglasses were out of focus, the day he was married.

Questioned by police about his habit of walking backwards, a man in San Francisco replied: "I like to see the expression on the faces of people."

Men's Glee Club Sings; Goeringer, Moyer In Chapel Programs

In Chapel this morning Student Council presented the Men's Glee Club as the fourth attraction in Student Council's "Little Cultural Series". Rev. Howard Goeringer, who spoke Monday morning, will be the speaker for Wednesday chapel. Thursday morning the Men's Glee Club will again present a musical program.

Rev. E. M. Moyer, pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical Church, will address the student body next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Karole Muller, talented young violinist from New York, will be the attraction in the latest of the College Cultural Series Friday morning at 11:30 in the Chapel. Classes will be excused at this hour.

Alchemists to Hear Noted Metalurgist At Monthly Meeting

An open meeting of the Alchemist club will be held March 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall, as a part of the club's reorganization. M. C. Fetzer, of the Carpenter Steel Metalurgical lab, will be the speaker for the evening. His topic will be "Highlights of Metalurgical Development in the Last 100 Years." Fetzer will also present a motion picture in connection with his talk.

Russell Luck, president of the Alchemist group, will conduct the business portion of the meeting.

Pat Sorority Inducts Eleven New Pledges

Traditional initiation services inducted eleven women into the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority last night, with Betty Burnett, president, presiding. Jean Schwartz will be pledge master during the initiation period, announced Miss Burnett.

Members of the sorority are conducting a rummage sale today at the rummage house on Bingaman Street. The women brought old clothes and jewelry to be sold at the store.

Vets Club Urges Action On Subsistence Bill

President Ralph Miller led a discussion of the problem of the Increased Subsistence Bill at the last meeting of the Veterans' Club held February 19. All members were urged to write letters to their congressmen and especially to Representatives Crow and Sarbacker who are the Pennsylvania congressmen on the Veterans' Committee.

A membership drive was discussed also. Plans were made for an evening program to be held on the third Wednesday in March.

Noon Prayer Group Schedule Announced

This week the noonday prayer group will be led by the following people, said Joy Davis and Richard Cattermole, leaders: today, Jane Reynolds; Wednesday, Harry Gruber; Thursday, Fred Meek; Friday, Jeanne Snyder; Monday, March 4, Eldon Snyder.

It was announced that Professor Ellery Haskell, professor of philosophy and religion, will lead vesper services Sunday at 7 p. m.

A mountaineer, forced to stand at close quarters with a young lady on a crowded Tennessee bus, leaned down and said: "I do hope I'm not clustering you too much."

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Attention, Everyone!

It was revealed Monday afternoon as The Albrightian went to press that students must be at the Northwest Junior High Gym by 6:30 p.m., when the doors open, if they wish to have seats for the highly-touted Lions-Duquesne basketball tilt Saturday night.

Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics, released the statement to the editor of The Albrightian that it will be impossible to hold seats that evening, because the game has aroused so much interest in Reading that the bleachers will be swamped immediately after the doors are opened. Shirk also revealed that reserved seats for the game were sold out well over a month ago.

Dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall at an earlier hour to enable dorm students to reach the gym by 6:30. Attempts are being made to secure special buses from the campus to the game.

So, be there in plenty of time, kids, for you can bet your frosk hat that the N.W. Palestra will be bursting with humanity Saturday night.

Harbinger of Spring

After the year's biggest snowfall, we can start looking forward to things like spring fever, baseball, boid hikes, skunk day, moonlight and roses. So don't get too disgusted, kids, when you look out of your window and see muddy slush below and grey skies above, because under it all old Mother Nature is transforming this drab sight into scenes of effervescent spring-time—new leaves, green grass, chirpy robins, and, ah—co-eds. If you don't feel like studying now, don't worry. Remember how, in the spring, you have that extra urge to forget the world and drown yourself in studies with nothing distracting you, except maybe an occasional glance at the blue sky to see if you should wear rubbers tomorrow or perhaps take a brisk walk on a cool, cloudy night to re-invigorate your tired mind for further study? So if your grades were a little low last semester, just tell Mom and Pop, "Wait 'til spring. You know how hard I always work in spring."

Start Thinking Now

Although the event may be pretty much in the future, we feel campus organizations should start thinking about what they are going to contribute to the Mardi Gras. The event, as you know, is sponsored and directed by the Women's Senate with other campus organizations sharing the responsibility of putting on the event. The proceeds from the Mardi Gras are to be used for some sort of campus improvement. Since everyone benefits from this it is no more than proper that they pitch in and help make it a success.



And now we come to Joan House, a real leader at Albright. Joan isn't the kind to be just a member, she has stepped out in front in all her activities, to become one of our favorites.

Joan comes from Brooklyn, New York, but I am told not to say that too loud. It isn't that she is not true to Brooklyn, though. To prove that, just ask her how the Dodgers are coming along. It's just that she thinks Brooklynism was a little overdue.

Her job as president of the women's dormitory council is a full time one in itself, but aside from that, she is the recording secretary of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, secretary-treasurer of the Skull and Bones Club, and an active member of the Women's Student Senate. Either as spectator or participant, she takes an active interest in all fields of sports. She is on the varsity hockey team and likes basketball, also. Baseball (as in Dodgers) is another favorite sport.

Joan's blond hair and sparkling eyes are pleasantly familiar around campus. They may even have had something to do with the fact that she is a likely candidate for May Queen.

Among her likes and dislikes, we find radio programs, modern novels, and movies high on the list of likes. Along the line of food, grapefruit and lobster take a prominent place, but food in general covers that topic still better. Joan is the conservative type which should take care of her dislikes. Exploring the interior of alarm clocks, radios, and lamps can hold her interest for hours. She has made one alarm clock per year and her one and only radio, the victims of this destructive hobby. It seems that she has not gotten to the point (Continued on Page 4)

Hi! Tall, Dark And Segmented

By Dorothy McFarland

You're as handsome in your bobby's
 In your pan you're so appealing
 You've got the cutest cuticle
 Even when it's pealing.

Our ten hearts would melt as five
 If you would be my sweetie.
 We'd drink from the same formal-
 dehyde,
 And maybe nod setae.
 Even my calciferous glands,
 As yet untouched by human hands,
 Will not secrete digestive enzyme
 If you won't be my Valentine.

WOMEN'S SENATE

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Students will be invited to attend the 9:40 a. m. round table discussion on the theory of student government, to be led by delegates from Cedar Crest, Bucknell, and University of Pennsylvania, and Miss O'Neil, representing Albright.

About 2500 silver finger-bowls and 7000 finger-bowl trays were released not long ago for government sale. The navy which had ordered them for use on warships, found they wouldn't be needed after all.

In Hartford, Conn., the Aetna Life Insurance Co. announced that it had settled satisfactorily the claim of a girl who had sprained her wrist while wriggling into a --- ---? You guess?



With the advent of the cat into the Science Hall has come not only the opportunity to advance the student's knowledge of anatomy, but also the fertile soil for horseplay. Perhaps nothing is so natural as the naming of these misguided tabbys; for example, practical minded Tucci has dubbed his Felix, Felix (that's calling a spade a spade); Admiral Grubb has named Yeagley's The Black Dahlia; John Woyнарowski has been heard referring to his as The Purple Shadow; while Deam calls his B. J.

At present, the anatomy class is studying neurology and we hear that the professors' nerve endings are fraying (Ed. Note.—Not to mention the students'.) This is easily understandable when one considers that the outline of a fish looks like a Studebaker with one headlight, a sloping hood, and a badly bent pterygoquarerate cartilage while the headlights to a number of batteries look like both cranial and caudal of the gill-slits, which made the whole works look like a wiring diagram for a television set.

The new organic chem prof, jovial Dr. Behm, keeps the students up-to-date on optical isomerism. And so, speaking of mirror images, we are reminded that, according to hearsay, Prof. Behm is convinced that Wilbur Grubb is the most handsome man in the school.

By the way there is one definite way you can tell any physics student, and that is by the fact that they have been studying lenses to such a thorough extent that they are now blurry-eyed and plagued with all forms of optical illusions. (Ed. Note: but they have no illusions about the physics course this year.)

Mort Says

Or the Jig-Saw Puzzle

Last week The Albrightian published the names of students on the Dean's List. This week should be "If you can't be smart, be jerky week", dedicated to all those fouled up individuals who are glad they are not on the Dean's List, because it would be a probation list anyway. At any rate, the enrollment at Albright is wrongly estimated at more than 600 students. It should be about 100 students and 500 characters. The following male specimens are well known on our campus. The list of females or characteresses will follow next week.

The dapper is irreplaceable to the ladies, has sweet coy disposition. Loves all women and thinks feeling must be mutual, doesn't know what the girls will do when he leaves school. Graduates and is shocked when only five weeping damsels see him off at train.

The angelic doesn't believe in drinking or sexy jokes, model of good behavior, give temperance and anti-swearings talks at least notice. Is practically saint until senior year, when goes on liquid diet, comes down with D.T.'s, quits college to become bartender.

The big wheel was at least two letter man in high school. Wears high school sweater four out of six school days, is eager to squeeze speech about high school team into conversations. Sometimes makes third team at college.

The beeper highly critical. Thinks is last word in humor. Criticizes everybody and anybody, gets black eye about once a month. Usually ends up with leave-ho from school authorities who gang up and "Open the Door, Richard". (Continued on Page 4)



By ANNE ONYMOUS

Ever since the Y retreat, Don Haller's theme song has been "That's What I Like About the South", and I believe I am correct in saying that Jane Reynolds falls from below the Mason-Dixie line.

It is rumored that Stew McCleary possesses quite a list of "available's". Lucy Smith was given the nod for the Frosh-Soph Ball. By the way, you two, just how many street lights does Reading have?

Still on the subject of the Valentine dance, Aggie Snyder and Marian Gerberich ran into difficulty. Aggie's date displayed a broken foot while Marian's man exhibited a broken wrist. I think you girls gave the fellows a hard time.

Dot McFarland and Bill Ems make an interesting couple. In case Dot was too bashful to tell you, Bill, she did have a swell time at the dance and thinks you are quite the guy. So dots or no dots before your eyes, more power to you, Bill.

Larry Delewski is making his rounds about campus—with the girls, that is. First he had Elaine Huber all in a whirl, then Mary Jane Mellinger, and lately Bev Reimsnyder.

Hold on, Gerry Hertzog. The reason Jane Roney hasn't given you a tumble may lie in the fact that a certain handsome (and I do mean handsome) Bill Brosins is that certain guy back home.

Was I surprised to see Dave Bailey drying dishes after Y meeting!! Anna Lauver was washing the china, so that was a good enough excuse for Dave.

Janice Miller and Carl Bretz deserve honorable mention. This affair has been going on since heaven knows when and still it goes!! (Continued on Page 4)

Inquiring Reporter

In view of the fact that everywhere we look today we see snow and the fact that the snow has caused such a universal sensation, your Inquiring Reporter was forced to ask people what they thought of the snow, because no matter what he asked, his subjects answered only what they thought of the snow. You will have to bear with me now—remember, this was asked last Friday (at a time when most of us didn't realize or care just what we were saying) and some of these answers will surprise even those who gave them.

Bea Ribner—Psyc—'47—"Oh is that what it is?" That "Psyc" behind her name means psychosis—bad case too!

Harry Mitchell—Hist—'47—"The snow man cometh." I don't know, maybe that makes sense to Harry.

Lee Adams—Soc Sci—'48—"For me it's easy sledding." Wit!

Walter Keller—Eng—'48—"It's too deep for me?" Pun.

Bill Marlow—Pre Min—'48—"Glurb! Glurb! Glurb!" To tell the truth Mr. Marlow is receiving an unexpected "hawth" from the dorm girls and when it's over I really don't think his comment will be favorable.

Phyllis Conroy—Eng—'48—She only yawned and rolled over. She'll probably let us know tomorrow. Sorry, can't wait, Filley.

Bud Knouse—Lang—'48—"Mush! Mush!" As he goes flying over the ninth street hill on his skis.

Edmond Albright—Bus—'48 or '49—He is too busy taking pictures to figure out what class he's in, and (Continued on Page 4)

Council Says:

Agnes Snyder, chairman of Parents' Weekend, outlined plans for the affair at the last meeting of Student Council. Friday night, May 10, the Women's Senate will sponsor a Mardi Gras, to be participated in by organizations on campus. On Saturday, May 11, the traditional May Day festivities will be held, and Saturday night the freshmen one-acters will be presented in the College Chapel. As part of the Sunday program, the Y's will sponsor a worship program, and opportunity will be presented for parents to tour the campus and socialize with students.

Kenneth Good, president, reported on a caucus he attended last Saturday, representing the Eastern Pennsylvania colleges who participated in the Chicago student conference.

George Morforgen, president of the senior class, suggested that the junior class be asked to observe the tradition of allowing seniors to precede them from Chapel after assembly programs. It was pointed out that this is the orderly and customary procedure to follow, James Brush, president of the juniors, will report this matter to the class at the next meeting.

Absentees at the Thursday meeting included Umberto Tucci, daymen; Gerald Hertzog, dorm men; Bea Ribner, dorm women; Betty Burnett, Helen Ross, Pats; Dean Helen Cunliffe and Prof. John Khouri, faculty.

MORT SAYS

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The intellectual spells misery to profs. Always has something to add to lectures, usually after the bell rings. Anxious students shuffle feet when bell rings trying to get attention, goes on talking anyway, ends up by getting accidentally conked over the head in hall.

The ambassador doesn't fit in any of above categories. Shakes hands at least twitch of fingers, always has kind word for everyone present. People wonder how he gets high marks.

INQUIRING REPORTER

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he thinks the snow is, "wonderfully photogenic!"

Marjorie Christ—Major? "Domo!"—Class? "Dunno!"—Tell me now, do you think we really ought to confuse the girl by asking her such a complicated question?

Ronald Cocroft—Pre Min—49—"Why didn't I listen to the radio before I came out here?"

Jeanne Long—Soc Sci—49—"A good excuse for a nice warm fire etcetera." Who needs an excuse.

Dot McFarland—Psyc—50—"It's snow white."

Jane Reynolds — Eng — 50—"Don't know!"

Betty Bratton—Sci—50—"Nothing like the snow we get in Somerset!" Really Bet, you can't expect us to believe that, snow's snow!

Janet Tonkin — Sci — 50—"New Jersey was never like this!"

Oratorical Contest To Take Place Friday In College Chapel

The annual Junior Oratorical Contest, under the supervision of Professor Clyde A. Harding, assistant professor of English, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the College Chapel.

Members of the junior class are eligible to enter. Two prizes for the two best orations, will be offered.

SNOOPER

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When in New York, Miss Raepfel took her girl scout troop to see Karola Muller, the child prodigy who is coming to Albright on Friday. Backstage after the Town Hall performance, the naive young scouts asked Karola to join their troop. Unfortunately, the poor kid had to practice eight hours a day, which just goes to prove the old axiom about genius being one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.

Mrs. Harting made two talking lads in the library draw her a picture of an axe, with which she promptly proceeded to chop off their heads.

Elaïne Huber was all set for a nice exciting blind date at the F. and M. basketball game in Lancaster. The shock came when she saw that her date was Stanley Shirey—an old class chum from Reading High School. But then there was loads to talk about, and after all he was voted the most handsome boy in the class of '44, so can a girl complain?

Congratulations are in order for the progenitors of the new campus child, who will increase the healthy competition and add a new note of Spanish picturesqueness to the old Alma Mater. La Sociedad Espanola, which is evidently a girl child (you can tell by the endings in this case), is the result of the painful labor of Clawges, Evers, Matten, McKenna, Sieber, and J. Thompson, under the direction of the obstetricians Rodriguez and Ward.

May Annie, a mere female, bring to Mort's attention the fact that in this week's edition of "Student Types" he forgot to mention the Crusading Student. The Crusader hangs across his chair in class like an old wet rag, half the time he's asleep. He intermittently raises his head and gives the prof the raspberries. After class he springs to life, rushes home with his sword in hand, and satirically proceeds to tear apart everything that he has witnessed that day. His dreams confuse his facts, which are perceived poorly because he never opens his eyes. But unsuspectingly, he proceeds to destroy himself and associates with a poorly wielded sword.

DANDY LIONS

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of being able to put them back together successfully.

Looking ahead to the future, we can see Joan as a real success. Aside from becoming somebody's wife in 1948, she plans to go on with research work in the field of biology. Knowing Joan, we can be confident in her success in both fields and we wish her all the luck in the world.

The Albrightian Declares Its Last Will In Face of Storm

We of The Albrightian staff, being of sound mind and body (?), working in the midst of a snowstorm from which we never expect to escape, do hereby declare our last will and testament. We are working with winds howling and snow blowing, even though we know this last spurt of energy may be our last, and all this we do with heads held high and a song on our lips. (Sigh! Aren't we brave?)

While we expend our last calories of energy to get today's headline to the press, we are in a sense, writing tomorrow's headlines. Tomorrow, when our frozen hulks are chopped from the snow and ice, the radios will buzz and the presses will hum with the news that five courageous Albrightians stuck to their posts in the face of a six-foot snow storm (that may be a little exaggerated) that snowed them under (the tables are turned, the cynics will declare).

We sacrifice our lives in the worship of the great gods Deadline and Public. This was heritage left by former editors in the face of hardships greater than ours, but we are proud to claim the honor of being the first to make the supreme sacrifice (notice, the alliteration fits with the term "sad sack").

Now we approach the mundane part of our will: Eileen O'Neil, our editor leaves (and she's been trying to get rid of this all her life, so in death she accomplished her desire) her middle name, Sara, to float around the earth, condemned to drift forever alone, because she's too ethereal to wish it on to any poor soul.

Lois Taylor, our trial editor, leaves her charming smile to the statue that will someday be placed on the pedestal at the Exeter Street entrance, so that it may haunt Bill

FROSH GUIDANCE

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I don't think we ever forget our sorority or fraternity. We never forget the friends we make or the experiences we share. Our fraternal brothers, whether we ever have met them or not, are always willing to be of sure aid to us or to become friends of ours, all through our frats.

It is true that not everyone in college can become a member of a fraternity or sorority, for each frat is limited to a certain quota. The members are chosen unanimously by the organization, and then pledged.

I know I wouldn't give up my sorority experiences for anything, and I hope that all of you will sometime have some fraternal experience. By being a brother or sister in a fraternal organization, we have come to know friends who have exerted a powerful influence on our thinking and our way of life.

Ebbert, who usually comes in that way, and it will greet all unwary newcomers until another Pericles comes along to destroy our Medusa.

Hazel Moerder, trial news editor, lets (what else can you expect—she hasn't finished her freshman English course yet) her freshman hopefulness to all sophomore classes—for by the time they finish their Frosh year they have forgotten the memory of the spirit that they brought with them to college (as you can see, she faces even destruction with an idealism that will conquer all).

Goodie, the associate editor, is really only a half Albrightian since he's doing his student teaching the latter half of the day (he still manages to remain a big wheel on campus). Goodie leaves his half interest in extra curricular activities to all of you out there because he figures that with your half and his half some daring soul might subtly whisper, "Ray Albright!"

I leave to my loyal friends at Albright an ash tray full of stumps, my anonymity, and (this will really be appreciated) a period to end this article.

FROSH GUIDANCE

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college and go into industry, business, education, the ministry or whatever it may be, we are going to find ourselves in the back seat unless we can talk ourselves into the driver's seat. The time and the place to commence to cultivate this characteristic is on the campus and not to wait and attempt to make a rapid transition after leaving college. It just can't be done overnight.

Criticism of our institution is undoubtedly one of the most common topics for conversation within our student body. Constructive criticism is healthy, but an abundance of destructive criticism is undesirable. We should talk over the various problems faced by the students relative to extra-curricular activities, campus organizations, administration, faculty etc., and then offer suggestions through the proper channels. However, we must remember, not always that which we feel would suit our individual situation would be for the good of the entire college.

The type of conversation we carry on, both on campus and off campus with those that are not a part of us, is going to reflect not only upon ourselves, but upon our school as well. I trust that each of us wants our friends, acquaintances and others with whom we come into contact to feel that our institution is one of the best and that it has been worth our while having spent our time here in gaining an education. One of the most common criteria for determining a well educated person is through his manner of conversation. When being interviewed for employment what one says and how he says it carries considerable weight.

There is always a time and a place for one to participate in reminiscing with old friends. When our former college friends come back to the campus for a visit, it is always a pleasure to get together and talk over old times and bring back to mind some of the tricks we played on each other, the way we crammed for exams, the girls we dated and how we liked or disliked that particular professor. If we endeavor to improve our campus conversation we are going to find that in the end it will have been well worth our while and will pay dividends when we leave the campus to assume our places in society.

At a warm-up of the Quiz Kids radio show, somebody asked, "Can you think of any proverb that helps you in relations with your own father?" One angel-faced moppet shot up her hand and piped, "There's no fool like an old fool."

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 25

- 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Student Council Program — Men's Glee Club
- 1:00 p.m.—Cue Staff—Rm. 103
- 4:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. East Stroudsburg —Home
- 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
- 4:30 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Worship Service — Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. Sheldon Mackey, Pastor, Second Reformed Church

Wednesday, February 26

- 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. Howard Goeringer — "Christians and International Good Will"
- 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
- 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Juniata at Huntingdon

Thursday, February 27

- 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Student Council Program — Men's Glee Club
- 1:00 p.m.—Meeting of All Daywomen—Own Rooms
- 3:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Drexel—Home
- 4:30 p.m.—Student Council — Rm. 106
- 4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
- 8:00 p.m.—Presentation of "Elijah"—Dining Hall

Friday, February 28

- 11:30 a.m.—Assembly — Miss Karola Muller, Violinist
- 6:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Party
- 8:00 p.m.—Oratorical Contest —Chapel
- Saturday, March 1
- 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Duquesne at Home
- Sunday, March 2
- 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
- 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, March 3
- 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. Emmert M. Moyer
- 3:30 p.m.—Band
- 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
- 4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting
- 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings — As assigned

Tuesday, March 4

- 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. Emmert M. Moyer
- 1:00 p.m.—Cue Staff—Rm. 103
- 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
- 4:30 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Worship Service—Chapel
- 8:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinets — Dean's Parlor

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