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Christmas

Thought

By John Dean

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Daywomen Hold Party, Parker and Frederick Co-Chairmen of Event

The Daywomen held their annual Christmas Party last Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room. A luncheon meal, planned by Miriam Parker and Prof. Anna H. Smith, was served. A program of entertainment consisting of roup carolling, two vocal selections by Jeanne Schlegel, a story by Ger-aldine Wentzel, and a flute duet by in Gerberich and Betty Berger, was planned by Betty Jean Freder-ick. A charge of 60 cents per cap-ita was collected by the class representative to finance the party. The om was in the Christmas atmos-ere with the decorations furnished phere by Mary Ellen Hill. Among the guests were Dean Helen Cunlifie and Mrs. Smith, sponsor of the or-



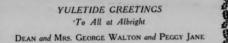
Thanks, Everybody The "Cue" staff wish to express its appreciation for the splendid co-opera-tion shown by the Admin-istration and student body in carrying out its group picture schedule. You made the day

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Seasons Greetings from Prof. and Mrs. Paul I. Speicher and Family

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The Thoughts at Amas

SEASON'S -GREETINGS THE BARTHS live; Yet, clearly rings His voice: "Ye Poisonous Play Proves That Two Nights have received, But now, the Gift is thine to freely give." adadadad "I am the Light; ye shall have life A Merry Christmas and a with m Happy New Year to Persistently He beckons through the

Faculty and Students night. follow blindly. "Nay, not so," We HANS and MARIE NIX He warns Ye have the life but now Ye are the Light!"

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OUR SINCERE WISH FOR ALL That the Star of Christmas may shine and glow within your heart, filling your life with warmth and peace. MR. and MRS. L. L. STABLER

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resident Harry V. Masters Treasurer Charles L. Gordon, Jr., City Building Inspector Harry T. Gicker, and Architect Charles H. Muhlenberg, Jr. journeyed to Wash-ington, D. C., Tuesday, December 10, to confer with government of-ficials and to inspect government-owned buildings in regards to the building to be selected for Albright College complete College campus.

The four men also journeyed to Richmond, Va. Friday, December 13, for the same purpose

proaches the doorsteps of America. This year, it will be received with far more celebration than has been The more cerebration that has been the case during the past five years. Yet, in the midst of all our merry-making, there of ten comes the thought; it's fun, but isn't it a little shallow, a little artificial after all? Jan't the re something lacking —

The Xmas

lacking in us? Yes, Xmas time does that. Ho for Xmas!! X m a s-X m a s ? Why Xmas? Why the letter "X"? Why that abbreviation? The letter "X," the least used let-

ter of our alphabet, is here written as an abbreviation for Christ. It is our least used letter—the one with our least used letter-the one with which we are least familiar. Yet we cannot get along without it. "X" is the beginning, the basic characis the beginning, the basic charac-ter, of our written language. Non-literate adults sign their names as "X" and have their signature wit-nessed. It is their first glimmer of literacy. It is the beginning.

When a job is finished or a deed accomplished, it is checked off as having been done. When another day slips by, comes evening, it is crossed off the calendar with an "X." It is completed-it is the end

Algebraically, "X" is the unknown quantity. It is constantly sought quantity. It is containly source after, always in question numerically, never fully attained. It remains for us to be puzzled about. We devise new formulae, we attempt to solve, we try to fill that gap in the unknown. But "X" persists — the unknown quantity.

There it is: least used h There it is reast used by us, most unfamiliar yet indispensable to us the beginning and the end, the un-known. How close the parallel rum between "X" and the One for Whom this season is celebrated. Is this co-locidence meanly our intermediation By Marian Fiedler Freely we have received the Christ-mas Gift; And ever by its light we strive to liveidence merely our-interpretation, our philosophy? Or is it the result of a premeditated, pre-executed plan of a higher power — an un-known quantity?

By Jeanne Schlegel

With the new stage set givin

real theatrical atmosphere, and a

Of Crime Do Pay-Even & Only In Laughs

To every member of the Albright College Family . . . A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year PRESIDENT and MRS. MASTERS Y's to Sponsor Party, Participate in Weekend

Work Camps in Phila. nducted by the YMCA and YW-CA organizations on Tuesday eve ning, January 7, 1947 at 7:30 p.m in the Lower Social Room. William Marlow and Doris Hicks, chairmen of the YM and YW recreational committees, are in charge of the arrangements.

Rev. Eugene H. Barth, director of religious activities, delivered the Christmas Communion message this morning at 6:30 a.m. to a large number of students assembled in the College Chapel. Robert Holtzapple and Marjorie Christ were in charge, with additional students assisting. The carolling of favorite old

Christmas carols was enjoyed on Tuesday evening by more than one hundred Albrightians. They jour neved throughout Hampden Height going from one professor's home to another, starting at President Mas ters'. The warm fire glowed forth pleasantly in the Lower Social Room after the carolling where Room after the caroling where everyone was treated to hot choco-late and cookies, which were do nated by the professors and their wives. Miss Hicks and Marlow con ducted the program. Jack Shafer and Doris Downs

Jack Shafer and Doris Downs, chairmen of the social action com-mittee of the Combined Y's, an-nounce that they will register all students who wish to participate in the Week-end Work Camps which are conducted in Philadelphia. All those who are interested in spending a week-end helping these less for-tunate people in a resulingful way should contact either Miss Downer or Shafer.

Half time for work leaves double time and Christe double time for kind though and Christmas Greetings you wonderful Albright fa ily throughout the wo from two warm hearts. to 20 world MR. and MRS. ZENER 00000000000

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Christmas Spirit By Dorothy Holl

Ah, the wonderful "Spirit of Christmas"!

With its gallons and gobs of good

When the din from the street And the tramping of feet

And those jingling bells reach the ear.

Ah, the wonderful "Spirit of Christmas"!

With its glorious holiday mood. When mothers with brats And outlandish hats

Push and shove in a way that's most

Ah, the wonderful "Spirit of Christmas"!

With its programs and cantatas so gay. When children's ears ring

With the carols they sing For the teachers day after day.

Ah, the wonderful "Spirit of Christmas"! With its custom of gifts for good

cheer. Those gadgets galore We've gotten before

And will probably be given next vear.

Ah, the wonderful "Spirit of Christmas"!

But wait 'till I wake Christmas Day, My complaints I'll regret

And I'll never forget The "Spirit of Christmas"-Hooray

00000000000 A Merry Xmas Happy New Year THE GREEN FAMILY 300000000000 でいきなちななななのの Heartiest Greetings for a MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR Mr. Charles Hollenbach

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CONSUELO RODRIGUEZ mith mith

expected the oxy to be good, but it far exceeded those fond expecta-tions by the professional smoothness and speed with which it ran. Stu-dents are still looking skeptically at the drinking water, expecting sedi-ment of arsenic at the bottom of their glasses. Without reservations, we can that the characterizations were su-perb. As the two fabulous Brewster

had the Charlot nations Brewster sisters, Peggy Fisher and Beverly Bresler gave beautifully convincing and well-rounded characterizations as the mildly murderous old ladies. We darceasy the steps leading to the men's dormitory will be ringing for weeks with cries of "Charge, charge the blockhouse" as inspired by Stanley Taub's interpretation of Teddy Brewster, (Mr. President to his family and the Brooklyn police force.) He carried the role of the ebullient Teddy through with all the rigor and vitality it demands — frockcoat and all. Special credit goes to Violette

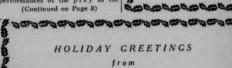
Special credit goes to Violette Seibert in the role of Elaine Harper. She played the part of a spirited but hewildered minister's daughter,

to the hilt. The audience is still wo dering just how much she learned about life in a choir loft. Miss Sei-bert also was largely responsible for the outstanding character makeup.

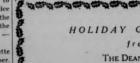
real theatrical atmosphere, and a fine play at their command, by cash of the year's first Domino produc-tion gave Albright two nights of a rousing success in 'he form of "Arsenic and Old 'Acce". We had expected the may to be good, but it William Marlow, in the perso Mortimer Brewster, the dramatic critic, presented a role full of in-credulous double takes, caustic coments, and the amatory angle of ay. Never let it be said that T LBRIGHTIAN staff follows id that THE ALBRIGHTIAN method of reviewing an event be fore it takes place.

A characterization full of glov A characterization full of glow-ering menace and violence, restrain-ed and otherwise, was given by Norman Telsey in the role of the psychotic Jonathan Brewster. A sigh of relief went through the audi notic Jonathan Brewster. A of relief went through the audi-when Officer Brophy's black-A iack cracked down on his skull.

John Reside in the character of Officer O'Hara gave what was un-doubtedly one of the most hilarious performances of the play as the (Continued on Page 3)







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Two Shiny, Blue Eyes

A young soldier, hopelessly blinded by a land mine in Ger-many and a patient in Valley Forge for 21 months, recently wrote his first letter to Santa Claus, and it reads like this: "Dear Santa Claus:

many and a patient in Valley Forge for 21 months, recently wrote his first letter to Santa Claus. and it reads like this: "Dear Santa Claus." Aren't we all children? Can't all of us, though some of us are adult in mind. ask for the things which we want most in bile? I can't remember ever writing to you before, but I have found it so increasingly difficult, to obtain this thing which I want, that I thought perhaps you could help. As a small child. I can remember wanting playthings and helt equipment, now I want something eatirely different. It's not as childish as a plaything or as temporary as a piece of candy: as a teen-age youth I wanted smart clothing and ath-helt equipment. Nor I wanted something, or as energetic at a necessity. It isn't. Only the person who doesn't have it can understand that. He knows it is a God-given luxur. In asking for this. I have to think of you as an intermediary between God and me. for I have already said that it is God given. He gave it to me once before, when I was born, but I between God and me. for I have already said that it is dood given. He gave it to me once before, when I was born, but I between God and me. for I have already said that it is dood given. He gave it to me once before, when I was born, but I between God and me. for I have already said that it is dood for some start. If God chooses. I te me find beneeth my Christ-mas tree two bright, shiny blue eyes brimming over with good whealt and true vision. Let me place them is my hoad, then let me look out through the window at the snow lying deep and drink in the looks of joy on the faces of those who love me. Who healt may the share becautiful eyes can see. Let me drink in the looks of joy on the faces of those who love me. Who healt hese perps of the last Christmas I saw might be blotted forever from my mind. Replace the fifty, smelly mod of battle and the drawn laces of dying men with the cool feeling of fresh, clean who have seen me groping and stumbling in the dark for so long. Let the advan laces of dying men

Please try, won't you? From a Grown-up Little Boy, CORP. CHESTER R. PERKINS" Our prayer at Christmas is that each one of us may be truly thankful and grateful to God for our two, shiny eyes, and for all the other blessings we enjoy today.

Thank You, Santa!

Santa Claus has already visited the Office of Student Pub-lications, and he brought a wonderful gift that the hard working THE ALBRIGHTIAN mad 'Cue'' staffs have been dreaming about a long-time—an outside telephone line. Now on Thursday nights, when we're chosing last minute stories. Ebbert and Beal won't have to dash up to the men's dorm to phone madly here and there, and the feminine element won't have to invade the women's dorm phone booth. Now M. J. and Tubby can transact 'Cue'' business in the evenings right in the office.

Honestly, we're thrilled. Thanks a lot. Santa.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is by way of an an-swer to the problems outlined in Richard Gable's article on the diffi-cultics of the vets and their wives.

The Women's Senate gave a Christmas Party, December 11 with the idea in mind of forming s such organization as Mr. Gable had in mind. Thirty-seven, or almost in mind. Thirty-seven, or almost half of the wives, attended the party and had a good time. Club or-ganization was discussed; this is a step in the right direction.

There is another avenue on cam-pus to help solve this and other problems of the married as well as the single vet—and that is the Vet-erans' Club. I'll admit this club has not set the world on fire, or Al-bright's campus for that matter. But how can an organization function to relieve these problems if no one turns out at meetings to produce fertile ideas or air out these probems

I think the Veterans' Club can do I tuink the Veterans' Club can do a great deal if all the vets get be-hind it. So all vets, married or sin-gle, "fall out" for the next meeting on Jan. 8 in the Science Lecture Hall. We can start the New Year off right by getting together and making plans for the future.

Ralph Miller, President, Veterans' Club

To the Editor:

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For sometime, the writer has been onvinced of the feasibility of rounding out the various types of chapel programs already in use through the introduction of a program of uninterrupted, recorded music of the masters. The basic idea of chapel, aside from the fact that the church requires it, is to put stu-dents and faculty present, in a re-laxed frame of mind.

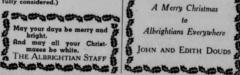
During the war, many soldiers by hance, through the urging of bud dies, or through previously acquired interest, attended weekly chapel meetings at certain camps in the states, where such inspiring music was played in candle light settings. Many who had hitherto discounted the value of such music, changed their attitudes.

Just a few weeks ago at the Mu Just a few weeks ago at the Mu-seum sponsored lecture at Reading Hish School, a certain rhapsody was used as a backdrop for the beautiful colored motion pictures on Bryce and Zion National Parks. By their applause and the superlatives used in commenting on the program, the people in attendance asserted that such music has a place.

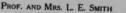
If The Albrightian could exert on the chapel com nittee to give this idea a trial, the chapel audience surely would have southing to lose and everythics be gain—for the sake of more a arly complete relaxation before the day's

such an ipposition is not ssible, it would be well to con-ler an extra non-compulsory der weekly evening program somewhat on the line of the army chapel pro-

(Ed. Note: This letter was signed, but at the author's request, the name is withheld. The chapel com-mittee also wishes to emphasize that any suggestions for chapel programs will be gladly received and thought-fully considered.) (Ed. Note: This letter was sign



May Christmas and the New Year bring you happiness and cheer





It seems as though the Christmas spirit has invaded every department of Albright's campus. The Science Hall has been bubbling over with Christmas activity. Three different qual students found mistletoe in their Group IV unknown. What methods lab assistant Ritter used to do this, no one seems to know and Ritter won't talk.

Ritter won't talk. Not to be outdone by the qual students, the phys chem and the qual organic students compared notes. Now all yields obtained dur-ing the Yuletide season will precip-itate in alternate red and green lay-ers. Nice work if you can do it.

ers. Nice work if you can do it. In the biology department, there are big plans for Christmas. The anatomy students' mascot—Rita by name—is to be retinted in seductive shades of red and green. On Christ-mas Eve, a little ceremony will be held in honor of (and by) the sur-viving anatomy students. As the stars twinkle in the heavens, so will little Squali Acanthii shine as they stars twinkle in the heavens, so will little Squali Acanthil shine as they dangle from the overhead of the anatomy lab — their polyphyodent dentician gleaming in the soft candle light

Small electric fans will waft heavy vapors of formaldehyde throughout the lab. At exactly 12 midnight, the anatomy students will march single file into the lab chanting, "I took file into the lab chanting, "I took this course without forethought or malice. "Il end it now as a modus fatalis." Upon reaching the desk, the anatomists will salaam twice (for bilateral symmetry) and offer to the diety such gifts as packs of Mail Pouch and a shiny, new cus-nidar. pidor

The whole affair should be very touching

10000000000000 CALENDAR Friday, December 20 8:10 a.m a.m.—Assembly — Group singing — Veterans' Quar-tette in charge 6:30 p.m .- President's Dir for Faculty - College Din-ing Hall 6:30 p.m. Berks County Alp.m. — Berks County J umni Christmas Dinner College Dining Hall Guest Speaker: Dr. George W. Taylor Subject: "A College Pro-fessor in Washington" Christmas Recess Begins After The Last Class Saturday, December 21 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Detroit University—N. 7.15 W. Jr. H. S Saturday, January 4 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Loyola—N. W. Jr. H. S. Monday, January 6 a.m. — Christmas Recess 8.10 a.m. Ends 8:10 a.m. -Chapel - Dr. R. B. Smith 3:30 p.m.-Band Rehearsal 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra 4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. — Fraternity and Sorority Meetings-As and Sorority Meetings-A assigned Tuesday, January 7 a.m.—Chapel — Dr. R. B 8:10 a.m. きを見る



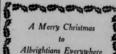
This week Dandy roars loudly This week Danky ten avorite sons, a dark-eyed, dark-haired young man with a convincing air, Dennis Ertel. Dennis was originally a member Dennis was originally a member of the class of '43, but Uncle Sam had other plans for him, and gradu-ation had to be postponed. Dennis returned last year after having served as an infantry captain in the European theatre, and cast in his lot with the class of '47. This class counts itself lucky indeed, for Denny is an active and able senior. an active and able senior.

Is an active and ante senior. Besides being the president of Zeta Omega Epsilon, Ertel is an ac-tive member of International Rela-tion Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Ger-man Club. In Student Council, he is an efficient vice-president. A mem-ber of the Veterans' Club, he pre-sided as president of that body last vear.

Dennis' interest in veterans' affairs extends outside school. A n her of the American Veterans Com mittee, he was recently elected to their state board. Veter us find him was recently elected to an enthusiastic chr. 40 don, especially in housing and > 0 astence problems on, especially Dennis, who is taking the pre-law Dennis, who is taking the pre-law course, y one to write "Esquire" after he same. Dickinson or Co-umbir would be his choice of a law schen, and Dandy thinks that with dis sincere manner and capable tongue, he will have no trouble convincing a jury.

Dandy understands that Den i Dandy understands that D en is quite a story-teller. If you doubt it, just ask any Zeta, or ask Dennis himself. You might bezin with his Yassar exploits. It seems that Den-nis was one of the International Re-lations Club's delegates to a con-ference there, and, well, you know Yassar.

With all his activities and a hand-some red Dodge besides, Dandy's favorite future barrister is rather



Council Says:

The problem of broadcasting anments and bulletins to the en nouncements and bulletins to the en-tire campus was discussed at the meeting of Student Council, De-cember 12. It was suggested that bulletins be broadcast over the publie address system from the library balcony every day following the lunch period.

An alternate suggestion was m the announcements might made during the regular chapel programs. Both suggestion vestigated.

Ray Fidler showed Council the Christmas greetings that the grou is sending to Albrightians in service The greetings were made by the vis-ual ed classes. Fidler is chairman of Council's men-in-service committee

Joe Laucks reported that Mr. Shirk approves Council's sugge Shirk approves Council's suggestion to have an extra section of the Northwest gymn roped off for Al-brightians and guests until the end of the first quarter of the varsity game. The plan was carried into ef-fect at the Elizabethtown game last

Saturday. The following were absent from last Thursday's Student Council meeting: Virginia Woerle, Mus; meeting: Virginia Woerle, Mus; Gilbert Feeg, Pi Taus; George Mor-fogen, senior class; Agnes Snyder, daywomen; Umberto Tucci, day-men; Phil Mertz, Zetas; Professor Khouri, Prof. Barth, faculty.

Inquiring Reporter

Twas the night before Christo areature was stirring, not even in the short space of this column, and the short space of this column, in the short space of the short

paddle-less washing machine se when I get in it the paddles hitting me." hecar ep hitting

William Emes '50 Pre-Med ----"Nothing. I got my Varga calendar early this year."

William LeVan '50 Chem. Major "Right answers for Dr. Horn's ygiene questions." Hygie

Charles Green '50 Pre-Med.that is a good q estic

Richard Chambers '50 Pre-Med.-"I really wouldn't know. I've got everything!" (That's a joke, son.)

William Lewis '50 Pre-Vet-"Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men."

Arthur Dunlop '50 Pre-Med.--"My stocking filled with Lana Tur-ner."





Frosh Guidance

The Stag at Eve By George Morfogen Let it be known here and that the views of this article mine, and mine alone. I'm appro-

mine, and mine alone. I'm approach-ing the problem of drinking in ref-erence to college students, with the purpose of stimulating thought and discussion, particularly among the members of the freshman class. This guidance program was designed spe-cifically for freshmen, however there ear on limitations. It would be a are no limitations. It would be a healthy thing if the question of drinking were considered by the entire student body, and its pro's an con's aired with common sense and intelligence. A clarification of the issues involved would do all of us a great deal of good. Of course

mind, can a suitable solution to the problem be found. Those people who insist on clinging tenaciously to

who insist on clinging tenaciously to their points of view, be it pro or con, without due consideration for the other fellow's attitude, are defeat-ing their own purpose. There can be no solution, except on common ground, and I'm afraid that those of us who are only partially inform-ed can never meet on that common around

factor.

ground

Decide for Yourself Decide for Yourself Advising people about drinking is, at best, a delicate matter, therefore l'm not going to try. You will have to advise yourselves. One of the great values derived from college is learning to stand on your own two feet. A student has an obliga-tion to become familiar with the standards of a college and then hav-ing chosen to become a student in a standards of a college and then hav-ing chosen to become a student in a particular college, to adjust and co-operate with the standards of the school. For those men and women who do not drink, and do not feel as though they should, the answer is simple, don't be influenced by those people who do believe in drinking. Ahove all don't make the mistake of looking down on the other "halt" as unfortunate alcoholics. The in-dividual who does not believe in drinking, and on that basis sticks to bis guns, is to be admired. It is an his guns, is to be admired. It is an indication of the strength of his character and the fineness of his personality. But don't spoil it, for ersonanty. But don't spon it, tor onversely 1 h ave no respect for hose abstainers who show the atti-ide that a "social drinker" is a oor soul who must be saved from (Continued on Page 4)



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

Since Albright is satiated with the Xmas spirit and every warm-blooded Albrightian is preparing his Xmas list, I decided it's time to pull my neck back home and prepare my Xmas list, too. Understand this has nothing to do with the fact that the non-proverbial Boss Lady has a oaded .22 pointed at my cranium

To Jeannie Stalnecker I send a washing machine for her beautiful collie. This is a big let down. Seems she wanted a man to help her. Not yet, Jeannie, you're too young

sent a telegram to your old Santa faithful Annie asking her to pub-lish names of people who are on his black list for some major offence Annie, wishing only to serve huma ity, must, of course, do her litt her little bit, you know

Lynce Parr and Gene Shollen-berger, while not being really bad, shouldn't receive any Xmas gifts be-cause they have each other—and as fas as I can see, that's plenty!

Little Morris Knouse, isn't gettin a thing from Santa 'cause he won do the dishes for his mame For Dorothy Jane Holl, Annie

an ink eraser and a key to the bu-reau of vital statistics. She claim that without that middle name her Christmas would be perfect.

Since Betty Cusano was voted th girl most wanted on the cross-country team, I felt it best to see that she gets the proper attire. But

that she gets the proper attire. But the re's been some dispute about what that attire should be. John Mc Kenna has been knock-ing our eyes out with his loud ties, so, like Meduas, to Johanie we send a mirror. Hoping, of course, he wises up.

George Baumgaertel wants a '46 Buick the better to get around in, but really he does O.K. How 'bout

but really he does O.K. How bout giving someone else a chance? Mr. and Mrs. James De Vine want a nursery for X mas but by my pocket book they'll probably get a rattle. However, maybe Santa can mende the sect de the rest.

Molly Frederick wants a certain Mony Frederick wants a certain rticular man from Temple but I ink she needs a sling for her right (Continued on Page 4) think

BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS **CHRISTMAS** REGISTRAR and MRS. DANFORD

To All Faculty and Students . . .

POISONOUS

(Continued from Page 1) frustrated playwright who had been walking a beat for twelve years-"but only temporarily". His method of attaining an audience tive if somewhat forceful.

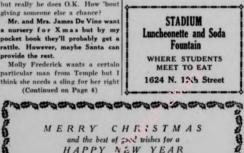
The Rev. Dr. Harper as portrayed by Bob Dombro appeared with the dignity and manner due his calling. The subject of whether he would on ould not be home occupied a good deal of time in the conversation of Mortimer and Elaine.

Many of the most humor ments of the play were provided by minor characters. The policemen appeared to have come straight from the streets of Brooklyn, while the superintendent of Happyvale very nearly stole the last scene of the play with his pantomine

The entire student body and fac ulty seems to agree with The Albrightian that the Domino Club has success to its credit in "Arsenic and Old Lace", the like of which has not been matched in many day.

Dandy Lion steps out of his column to give a special roar of recognition to Prof. Annadora Ves per in her initial stint as dramatics director at Albright. We feel that the fine balance and smooth which the production ran were due largely to her efforts. The event of "Arsenic and Old Lace" augurs a most successful year for Domino. "Do you care if I come

use the station typewriter some time?



ME. T.N G. GEIL

> THE SEASON'S GREETINGS ALBRIGHTIANS

from THE HORN FAMILY



Copy Desk By William Beal, News Editor

FROM THE EXCHANGES

So Army is unbeatable. Well, the Daily Collegian, Penn State's cam pus newspaper, reports that the men's varsity debate squad defeated Army at West Point on the disc sion "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Albright isn't the only college giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Dakota Student discloses such a Yuletide party on its campus for 100 children from Grand Forks, N. D.

At Dickinson College the Student Social Committee is planning a Mid-Winter Ball. The students are se-lecting a queen to reign over the activities . . . The same paper states that the Chi Omega women's fra-ternity has been placed on social ban for a period of four months because of breaking rushing rules. What puzzles the writer is that if the Chi Omega is a women's fraternity would that not make it a sorority?

The Cap and Gown dramatic club of the University of Pittsburgh is staging its first production in four years. The play is titled "Kilroy Is Here." It sounds good but I thought Here." It sounds good but I thought that Kilroy played professional foot-ball for the Philadelphia Eagles. Perhaps he jur oed his contract

This item may belong in the sports department, but the Juniata basketball team averaged 50 points per game last year. The sports editor of the "Juniatian" seems rather optimistic in predicting a better seaon this year.

Navy Awards Citations To Bunker Hill Pilot

Lieutenant Vincent Rusbosin, USNR, a 1941 graduate of Albright, was recently awarded two Presi-dential Unit Citations for outstand-ing service as a fighter pilot aboard the USS Bunker Hill and the USS Essex, the Fourth Naval District of Philadelphia recently informed The Albrightian.

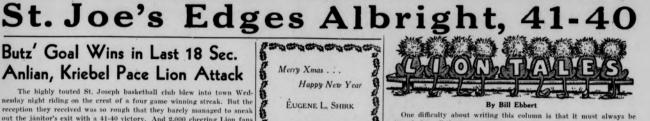
Abrentation and the state of th Japanese fighting power." Lieut. Rusbosin also served in the Atlantic Theater aboard the USS Ranger.

While at Albright, he was pre dent of Student Council, president of the Zeta fraternity, and a m ber of the varsity football team a me



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The mignly touted St. Joseph Dasketball club blew into town Wed-nesday night riding on the crest of a four game winning streak. But the reception they received was so rough that they barely managed to sneak out the janitor's exit with a 41-40 victory. And 2,000 cheering Lion fans were treated to the best thriller since the Muhlenberg game of '45.

Our Lions playing beautiful "heads up" ball, dominating the play all during the first three quarters, only to lose the game before a de-termined St. Joe rally in the final Herr Doktor Memming

Lions Grab Lead

Following their usual procedure, To Dean Walton ond string and grabbed an early 6-2 lead. But what looked like a rout for our Lions turned into a lead as for our Lions turned into a lead as Anlian, Guldin, and Guss bom-barded the hoops to give Albright a 12-10 lead at the quarter. In the second frame against the St. Joe first string, the Lion lead steadily enlarged and the befuddled "Holy Joes" ran into a stone wall in the form of a brilliant "Harris zone de-fense." Kriebel, Guensch and An-hen neured it on the hard neurosci lian poured it on the hard pressed as our boys roared into a 25 16 halftime lead.

St. Joe's Blasts Back

St. Joe's last ditch stand began in fence, come quarter, when big Ozzie Kriehel went out via the foul route. Taking advantage of this bad Lion break speedy Ed O'Halloran and Jim elsh bridged the gap with fie als. Blasting back Russ Guense goals. dunked a field goal giving us a 44 39 lead, but with 30 seconds to g "Baldy" Butz dropped in a fiel goal which proved to be the bag a m e. Russ Guensch's despera shot in the last 10 seconds trickle off the hoop mockingly as Fathe Time caught up with our gan

Lions.					
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Kriebel c3	2		Welsh f2 1		
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Anlian g6	- 4		Guokas c 0 2		
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Baby Lions Spank Elizabethtown Prexies; Davis Dumps in Ten

Albright's junior varsity basket-ball team made a fine debut at the Northwest gym last Saturday eve-ning. Playing before a large pre-varsity game crowd, the reserves started rolling in the first few min utes, and never were caught. Lead-ing the scoring in the first quarter Bruce Reber, ably assisted by McKenna, Davis, Kubisen, and Brusch. Jack Shafer and Kubisen hit the nets for nine more point before the first half ended with Al-bright far ahead, 22-8. There was of team spirit and fight in plenty this half.

Elizabethtown caught me shortly after the third quarter be-gan. High-scoring Bob Berger blaz-ed their path as Elmer Davis did the same for Albright, each scoring six points. The last quarter opened with the score 34-21. Both teams, play-ing hard and fast basketball, contended heatedly for possession of the ball. Time ran out for E-town, Albright easily winning 42-28.

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Plays Second Fiddle

Our professors are at it again! Their Tuesday afternoon bowling league has become an institution here at Albright. This week Her Doktor Memming is playing second fiddle to Dean Walton who came up from fourth place. Their first two games were excitingly close but on the last game Dean Walton camthrough with 203. Doc Memmins trailed with a 164. Jacobi went down hill from a 136 last week to a 119

this week and Widdowson fell 44 points. On the other side of the fence, however, Dean Walton has come up 28 points since last time. The newest players, Dean Smith and Prof Hamilton came through flying colors and a 136 and 142 respec

Bay	ling	Resul		
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Khouri	144	133	164	147
Hamilton		142		142
Smith	96	159	154	136.3
Douds	142	134	106	128
Gates	121	123		122
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Widdowson	113	104	136	117.6
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(Continued from Page 3) arm if she keeps wearing thos heavy bracelets. Dorothy Seisler, with eyes too big

for her size, wants practically every-thing Cleopatra ever had and more, so naturally she won't get anything this year.

Mervin Helfrich had a car, a gal, and a moon last week and he dis-cussed philosophy! To him I send good sense and plenty of it. To Ma-Fiedle sympathies rion Fiedler my syn hopes for the future. and

Dick Roland gets a carton of Camels, but since he only likes the pictures, I hope he doesn't mind if I smoke the cigs.

Bill Wilkinson really n e e d s his present—a paddle to keep Jeanne Swavely on the straight and narrow -path.

Sam Santaspirt wants Yocum-none of the Al Capp creations either As far as I can see, he has her!

Jack Gounder machine to add 11, 21, etc., for headlines.

Jim Maracani needs a charge ac-count at Pop's but after all, Jim, that resilly isn't a good thing for you, so we'll give you the case of castor oil to go with it—if you get it.

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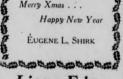
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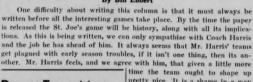
nade its debut in good style last Saturday by lopping off a scrappy Elizabethtown squad, 64-59. AL. though our Lions held a commanding lead throughout most of the game, a last quarter surge turned the game into a thriller for our 200 "pro Albright" fans

Besides all this the fans were treated to a brilliant scoring duel in which Frankie Keath of E-town edged out Albright's Eddie Anlian 28-241

Albright hopped in the driver's seat when hot shot Eddie Anlian tallied the first two field goals Keath of E-town followed up by dunking in a beautiful lay up shot. But the E-town rally was short lived as Guss and Guensch each parked in field goals to make it 8-2. Hops Guldin and Eddie Anlian joined the scoring parade to send the tally oaring to 12-2. And right here in the first quarter everyone at North west knew who was boss, for the Lizzies never seriously threatened the lead.

The Lizzies threatened briefly in the second quarter and cut the lead down to three points at the half. But our Lions poured it on in the third juarter with Anlian, Guss, and Guensch showing the way. The poor Lizzies found themselves behind, 47-33, after this terrific barrage.

But in the final frame the gallant action began when Coach Harris pulled the big guns out of the line-up. E-town's Frankie Keath found rus teaminates Boll and Reed also crashed the hoops but the best the Lizzies could muster was 59 points which couldn't quite offset the 6-points racked up by our victor to as Lions.



Detroit Titans Meet Lions at N.W., Sat.; Lions Face Hard Fight

The Titans of Detroit will be playing their eighth game when they vie with the Lions in Northwest gyr tomorrow night at 8:15. It will b their third game in three days, the first two being Lock Haven S.T.C on the 19th and Scranton U. on the

history, they stack much hope in giants like Lee Knorek 6 foot 7 inch player and his brother Mike Knorek 6 foot 6 inches. Also slated for ac-tion is Sam Fortino, a transfer from Michigan State, voted most valuable player in '44-'45 after scoring 454 points in two seasons with the Spar-

The Detroit Titans she

FROSH GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 3) nething or other. The socia moderate drinking, and reserts any implications that may be made ques-tioning his morality.

Bad Influence

The man who influences a person in drinking because it scens to be in orinking because it scens to the clever thing to do 's committ a crime. It is a crice, even if he unconscious of his influence. I crimination and care should be Dis crimination and care should be ex-ercised in driving. Bragging about drinking 'a dangerous and imma-ture. The effect on a youngster or some papressionistic person might leave something to be desired.

a feel the danger in drinking lie in the potency of liquor, co with the social immaturity o individual who drinks. The t pled The typical "sad sack" to be pitied, by the social drinker as well as the abstainer, is the person who drinks simply to drinker as wer and drinks simply to the person who drinks simply to climb on the social bandwagon. Don't drink just to be one of the gang; if you do, you'll be scorned by the people you're drinking with. Range to be the people you're drinking with. Alcoholic beverages do exist, and people will drink. Liquor is easy to serve, and to date, there has been no practical way of preventing it. Therefore it seems to me that the colution lies in a policy of educating solution lies in a policy of educating those people who, because of mental and emotional immaturity, believe it to be smart to drink, those who are unable to control themselves in drinking, and those who are "ill" from the continued necessity for much dimension. such stimulation.

Your Actions Reflect

No matter what your personal be of is about drinking, since you lief her is about drinking, since you have become a part of an institution which sanctions only the policy of abstinence, you should, out of the respect you hold for your college, refrain from any conduct which would bring it disgrace because of yours action. Remember that your your action. Remember that your actions reflect equally upon yourself and the group of which you are a part.

pretty nice. It is a shame in a way that we have to play these tough teams right in the beginning of the eason, because we most likely c do better against them with a little ore practice.

Scranton Mauled

As for my original predictions, nost of the teams are running true o form. However, there are those most of the teams are those to form. However, there are those teams that are gumming up the works by being either stronger than expected, or in the case of some, weaker. Scranton, rated to be a tough foe this year, has so far failed miserably in living up to the dope, miserably in living up to the dope. for, although playing admittedly tough opposition, they still have been mauled pretty bad in the early This past week end Lafay ette, a coming power in the basket-ball world, beat them 64-36, and La-Salle really poured on the hapless Coalcrackers, winning 82-36

LaSalle Hot

And this brings us to the under rated team of the predictions. This definitely seems to be LaSalle's year. They had a poor season last year, but with Bobby Walters back, and a six foot nine inch freshman from Southeast Catholic of Philly, they really have looked impressive, los-ing only to Seton Hall.

It was a tough break for Albright when Johnny Yocum broke his fin-ger. He was developing into a nice player and most likely would have seen a lot of action in these early games. He probably won't be ready for full time work until after exams, and that's half the season



With old man winter making his frosty appe arance, the College Albright are energetically turning to an indoor program of athletics. Basketball, table tennis, athletics. Basketball, table tennis, and bowling will provide the activ-ity for the feminine sports addicts.

Mrs. Eva Mosser, director of womens physical education, revealed that swimming will not be added to the present program because of schedule difficulties. Mrs. Mosser reported, however, that during the second semester the gals will have a chance to hit the waves.

Contests between the classes will be scheduled for the table tennis entries. A ladder system will be used with class champions bein g picked toward the conclusion of the year.

Thirty lassies travel to the Paradise bowling allies every Tuesday from 4 to 6 to work off excess en-ergy in games under David Strong's direction.

The basketball electors have been running through fundamentals for their start this season. Elective bas-ketball is held from 3:30 to 4:30 every day except Friday.



Lizzie Rally Falls Short

Betsys launched their last great at tack. Coach Herr's proteges really threw everything in a great effort to overhaul our pace-setting Lions. The the range and began dumping in shots from all angles. The E-town ace chalked up nine in this frame. His teammates Boll and Reed also

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20th. Detroit appears no pushover, for they regularly schedule such mightys as Notre Dame, Marquette Michigan State, Iowa University and Georgia Tech. Boasting the tallest team in their

ecord of one loss to Albright in the 1944-1945 encounter. The Titans are coached by John Shada who is taking over the position held by Lloyd Brazil for the past 15 years.