



Season's Greetings The Albrightian



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LIONS REGISTER THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY BY DEFEATING E-TOWN BY 41-20 MARGIN ON Y. W. FLOOR

Easy Superiority Shown By Red and White Team Fresh From Wins
Over Princeton and Manhattan

A decisive 41-20 victory over the Elizabethtown Collegians last Friday night gave the Lions three well earned victories in their first three starts. Thursday night's game against Manhattan was somewhat tougher than the game was at Princeton on the preceding night, when the Lions reigned supreme by virtue of their 46-16 score over the Tigers. In the game at Manhattan, Coach Smith's squad managed to eke out a small lead which they held consistently, until the end of the game, when the score stood 28-24 in favor of the Red and White passers.

In order to give the first string men a little rest, a second string combination was sent in against Elizabethtown. Horn, a former Myerstown courtier made good a try for foul, and then looped a field goal through the net immediately after the game got under way to give the Lions a slight lead, which was maintained the rest of the way. A double decker by Kern and another one by Pichocolas, both freshmen, enabled the home team to hold a 7-6 lead at the end of the quarter. This lead proved insufficient for comfort, so "Fog" Smith replaced the second stringers with the men who were responsible for the victories on the two preceding nights against the Tigers and the Manhattan passers.

The victory got off to a slow start and were only leading 15-13 as the half ended. In this period their passing and shooting easily showed the effects of the strain they endured at Manhattan. Haines seemed to be the

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Cage Team Clicks First Win

Elizabethtown Proves Easy for
Albright Sextette

The Red and White sextette opened their cage season on Friday evening by defeating the Elizabethtown team 37-15, on the Y. W. C. A. floor. The game was a preliminary to the boys' game with the same college. The entire game was marked by swift passing, speedy floor work and much shooting on the part of both teams, although the ball was in the possession of the Albright girls most of the time. Every member of the team did her share in bringing about the victory and was a credit to the hard and earnest effort put forth by the coach through their practice period. The forwards played a fast game and "Ditty" Detteline and Violet Heffley played well together with Louise Bennett, displaying some fine shooting ability. The center combinations, "Edie" Benninger and Flo Wilkes, Ann Heere and Adrienne Eisenbise were held and sure, the centers getting the tap at almost every toss. The guarding was so close that the Elizabethtown forwards were able to tally only five field goals during the entire game.

The other members of the team, Sarah Porter, Leah Deck and Bill Kutz, the regular guards, proved that they were worthy of their positions on the team. Evelyn Spangle played a good game at center and guard for the E-town six. This is the first contest in a hard schedule for the Lions-six, and the team is working hard for a successful season. With a squad such as played on Friday night and a coach to instruct as capable as Miss Van Duzer has been doing, the season looks encouraging.

Field Goals—Elizabethtown: Gish 1, Bollinger 4; Albright: Heffley 5, Detteline 8, Bennett 4. Foul Goals—Elizabethtown: Gish 1, Bollinger 4; Albright: Detteline 3. Referee, Miss Shelderman.

Z.O.E.'s Succeed in "Play Night" Presentation

Emmett and Shappell Reach the
Limelight in Humorous Skit

On Wednesday, December 18, the Z. O. E. fraternity presented a unique program in the Albright chapel. The entertainment was almost wholly original, a product of the pens of the Zeta men.

The program was divided into three parts. The first, an original skit, given by "Yank" Emmett and Earl Shappell.

The second was a school room scene, in which twelve of the Zeta men took part. Many original jokes pleased and entertained the large audience.

The feature of the program was a play entitled, "The Amateurs." The play portrayed a group of young men who attempted to present a play, and their difficulties in doing so.

The role of the father in the play was portrayed by Harry Seeger. "Steck" Hansen ably interpreted the part of the butler. Paul Teel was the handsome hero and lover of the sweet heroine, which was played by Robert Hill. Art Erickson was the cruel villain who was finally conscious stricken by the song of the beautiful heroine, and so was moved to repent.

All the actors interpreted their parts splendidly, and the program was a complete success. The Zetas are to be complimented on their fine presentation.

College Night at W. L. Ev. Church Well Attended

Speicher Gives Address; Frosh
Quartet Sings

On Sunday evening, December 15, the West Lawn congregation observed Albright College night. Professor Hunt presided at the console and gave a fifteen minute organ recital at the beginning of the service as well as playing for the service itself. The Freshmen quartet which sang during the college chapel service on Friday morning of last week sang three selections. Prof. Paul I. Speicher delivered the address of the evening and chose as his topic, "The Spirit of the Greater Albright."

In his speech he told the audience just what the college had as a background and what it hoped to accomplish in the near future. He outlined the spirit as being composed of four outstanding things and developed these. He closed by giving some interesting facts about the present Freshmen class. Following his address, Mr. Elmer Mohn, the president of the Alumni Association of Albright College, who was in the audience gave a short talk at the request of the pastor, Rev. Paul R. Wert. Quite a number of the college students were in the audience and enjoyed the service as much as the members of the congregation did. Miss Cynthia Wallace, also a member of the Freshmen class, accompanied the quartet.

CALENDAR FOR YEAR BE- GINNING JANUARY 6

MONDAY—Back to the grind!
Reading Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner, 6.00 p. m., college dining hall.
Debate: Albright College Squad, Woman's Club, 8.15 p. m.
(Laborite Member Parliament)
Rennie Smith,
Themesians: 7.00 p. m., Selwyn Social Room.
Girls' Glee Club: 7.30 p. m., chapel.

TUESDAY—"Y" Meeting, 7.00 p. m., Selwyn Hall.
Band Rehearsal, 7.15 p. m., chapel.
Pi Alpha Tau, 8.00 p. m., Selwyn Hall.
Quill Club, 8.00 p. m., Selwyn Social Room.

WEDNESDAY—Basketball game, away, Gettysburg vs. Albright. Girls' Glee Club: 4.30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Informal Talk with Illustrations: on the program of Harold Bauer, pianist, (Hague Concert Artist); Professor Hunt, 8.00 p. m., chapel.
Dominoes: 8.30 p. m., Selwyn Social Room.
Boys' Glee Club, 7.00 p. m., chapel.

FRIDAY—Debate, Albright vs. Lehigh University.

SATURDAY—Basketball, open (home).

Girl Day Students Celebrate Xmas in New Dorm

Blandina Foster Brings "Cheer"
In Her Santy Togs

Amid decorations of red and green, a lighted Christmas tree and happy Christmas spirits, the Girl Day Students' Club held a frolicking party on Tuesday, December 16, at 8.00 p. m., in the Day Students' room. All the day students were invited, and the dormitory girls were their guests. Each class was represented by a group of girls, who presented a humorous skit. When the skits were over, all the girls were taken for an "airplane ride." This was given behind closed doors, and after each girl was finished with her ride, she had the privilege of watching the amusing antics of the others. Many of them had sore sides afterwards from laughing, because it certainly was an evening of fun.

A novelty was the appearance of Santa Claus, impersonated by Blandina Foster, grandly dressed in somebody's white oxford, red and white hockey socks, somebody else's red "gym" suit, a leather coat, and a mop of white cotton whiskers, and tufts of it for moustache and eyebrows. Santy had with him a bottle of "rejuvenator." After each drink of this, he pulled off a layer of clothing, finally emerging in a summer outfit, a bathing suit, which preserved the Xmas spirit in its brilliant red color. Santa distributed gifts, some useful, some funny, to the girls and the two chaperones, Miss Innis and Miss Gerlach. After delicious refreshments were served, the girls left for their homes and rooms in the "Dorm," and another evening of fun was over.

SYMPATHY

Albright College extends its utmost sympathies to Dean Walton for the death of his beloved father, Harry E. Walton, of Berwick, last Wednesday morning.

LION GRIDDERS HONORED AT ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET; SANTA CLAUS SNYDER DIRECTS

Joe Cunningham Gives Valuable Football Talk—16 Seniors Are
Presented With Athletic "A"

Ten Colleges on Debate Schedule in Coming Season

Features Planned Include Trip
Thru South; Social Feb. 22

On the large debate schedule planned by the Forensic Council for the coming year several outstanding contests will be noticed. The team from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will be heard in Reading for the first time. This college is noted for its fine debaters who will be our guests en route to a tour thru the middle west.

Our team also will do a little invading of other schools. From February 21 to March 1, our team will travel south, meeting the debate teams of Roanoke College, Delaware University, Western Maryland and probably William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va.

Another feature will be the debate with Pennsylvania University Extension in Reading, to be held at the Woman's Club on Washington's birthday evening. A social will follow the debate.

The Schedule (Incomplete)

January 10. Lehigh University, at Reading.
January 14. Dual Debate with Juniata College.
February 10. Dual Debate with Muhlenberg College.
February 19. Dual Debate with Susquehanna University.
February 22. Pennsylvania University Extension, at Reading.
February 24. Delaware University at Newark, Del.
February 26. Wagner College, at Reading.
February 27. Washington College, at Chestertown.
February 28. Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md.
February 28. Asbury College, at Reading.
March 8. Temple University, at Reading.
March 31. Dual Debate with Lebanon Valley College.
April 1. Dickinson College and Gettysburg College.
In April. Elizabethtown, Thiel and Ursinus Colleges.

Lutheran Studes Gather 'Round a Yule Log

Emily Yocom Interprets An Old
Christmas Legend

The Lutheran students had a most delightful Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon, December 18, in the Hall social room. Gathered in a cozy group 'round a blazing yule log and a beautifully decked tree, they came into still closer harmony with each other and the spirit of Christmas as they sang the old, favorite carols, and heard the oft-repeated, beautiful legend of "Why the Chimes Rang," as told by Emily Yocom. Gifts were presented, and all sorts of interesting games were played. To top off the occasion Miss Ainsel and her committee served a most delicious luncheon.

The club extends to the Albrightian and their friends Merriest Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for a Blessed New Year.

In order to celebrate the successful grid season, the collegians honored the squad with a Christmas banquet held in the campus dining hall, last Thursday evening.

Dr. Teel, toastmaster, quite enthusiastic over the spirited turnout, fairly beamed his gratitude, hardly pursuing himself to introduce the speakers of the evening.

Opening the after-dinner confab, Joe Cunningham, sports editor of The Philadelphia Record, enumerated some interesting sidelights of "the game," adding quite a few unusual and original experiences.

After Dr. Kline had presented the gold "footballs," Julian proudly handed the honored "A" to the sixteen Seniors, who have faithfully completed the successful contracts.

Although Shaeffer and McFarlane would rather have eaten another delicious chicken, they were finally prevailed upon to give a little inside "info"—"Packy" regretting that he couldn't continue doing the work of which he only had a pleasant task—"Ding" with his "We will do, our best to carry on the good work."

"Pop" Kelchner and Santy Claus Snyder could scarcely repress their joy for this merry gathering. Kelchner was indeed so profound in his mirth, that the jokes just "oozed out."

Then, of course, through all this, Santy sat patiently until the time came for him to hand out the presents. There were plenty of happy smiles for this business—for even football men enjoy the "Santy" hoax.

Themesians Plan New Year's Work

"Tea Room" and "Confetti" on
Program

The Themesian Literary Society held a meeting in Selwyn Hall on Monday evening, December 16, to plan their activities for the coming new year.

After some discussion, it was decided that an impromptu program be rendered on Monday, January 6, the first meeting after the holiday vacation. The Sophomores will undertake the program for the following week, January 13. Both programs promise a jolly good time.

The next thing brought before the society was the idea of staging a Tea Room shortly after the holidays—one of the plans for starting the new year with a bang. Various committees which will have to do with decorations, menu, etc., have been chosen to carry out the plans for the TEA ROOM—and that means EATS for everyone.

Next on the list is a "Confetti" program, similar to the one held two years ago at Myerstown, which was one of the huge successes in the history of the Themesians. This program will give the organization a chance to display its varied and excellent talent, and to give those who do not know about the Themesians opportunity to become acquainted with them and their work.

All of this is just a sample of what is yet to come. Watch the following issues of the Albrightian for the dates and further announcements concerning the Tea Room and "Confetti."

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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STAFF POLICY

The policy of the "Albrightian" staff is to uphold and co-operate with all such scholastic enterprises as tend toward the propagation and fulfillment of mental, moral, and physical altruism.

EDITORIALS

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

In this mad rush of modernity, with our aeroplanes, radios, synchronized movie-tones, and co-ed colleges, do we stop to think of that lonely stranger who lay in His squalid manger in a distant village; do we think of those three ancient travelers who, coming from afar, laid their tribute at His feet? Could we even imagine a woman giving her last mite for charity? It is true that we satisfy a pleasant desire by swapping gifts, or by purchasing so many rows of pretty Christmas seals. But what do these things mean? What if we do spend money for a toy, a book, a piece of jewelry, or a block of T.B. stamps. Are we not expecting something in return? Do we not calculate when we draw up our shopping list, to buy gifts for those from whom we can reasonably expect to receive them? Is it not exceedingly selfish?

If we were to glance back into the time of that great Disciple, could we not call several principles which might guide us in our benevolent attitudes? No matter how poor or heathenish the happy one He approached, His only thought was that of a means of spiritual as well as substantial betterment. He healed the sick, He gave bread to the needy, He clothed the ragged, He preached to the weary, He calmed the distracted, not with the thought of a reciprocal benefit, but rather with the unselfish desire of bettering the condition of his fellowmen.

Great men are born every day; Caesar was born to conquer new lands, Washington to preserve a country in its cause of liberty, Lincoln for the abolishment of slavery, Wilson to promote his ideal state, and Roosevelt to further his square deal, but Christ, although unheralded, although obscured by multitudinous ignorance, was born not only to promote the cause of any one nation or state, but to plead universal brotherhood.

Shall we continue to interchange gifts in our modern sense, or shall we follow the example of that Babe, which lying in a bed of straw, set the world afire with its tender convictions. —W.A.B., '30.

THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

We feel confident that the majority of us look with rancor and disgust upon those so-called pessimists who are forever denouncing that commendable institution known as, "Christmas Spirit."

Just what, is this Christmas Spirit? What does it mean to us? Does it mean that everlasting bore and bother of giving gifts and of receiving useless ones? Surely Christmas is not the dogmatic idealism which has just been described. It is much more than that. It is a time of realization, appreciation, a time of giving, and a time of fellowship. To appreciate fully this spirit, one must forget that moral leprosy which often tends to destroy that combination of faith, truth, and loyalty. Now is the time that we must forget those petty grievances and overcome those obstacles which will harm our associations with our fellow men.

Let us be joyful, let us make someone happy, and try our best to obtain the confidence and respect of all manhood and womanhood.

Then there is that problem of resolutions. May we present a code for your approval? We would appreciate any criticism of this presentation.

Give vent to the GOOD which is within you. SHOW to others that the INTEGRITY we have, is our JEWEL of HUMAN KINDNESS, that it means HONESTY with one's self, that WE will DILIGENTLY and CONSCIENTIOUSLY improve every opportunity for ENLIGHTENING our mental capacity; store our brain with the knowledge we have LEARNED; protect ourself from the MORAL L.P.S. OF IDLENESS by cultivating habits of JUDICIOUS INDUSTRY; avoid confusion by thoughtful ANTICIPATION; save time by PUNCTUALITY; overcome detriments to SUCCESS by INTEGRITY and PERSEVERANCE; adjust our expenditures to our income; avoid PITFALLS by looking before we leap; avoid CHEATING the other fellow by TACT AND FORETHOUGHT; and finally use PRUDENCE and FAITH to obtain the RESPECT of our fellows.

Are these resolutions adaptable? Could we try them? Let us try them, and in trying, try to say, "I will" when the time comes for doing good.

—J. DALE.



Breaking Into Society

The numerous articles that have been written about "breaking into society" have voiced one opinion—to become a social success one must become a fool. Their authors call this "being original"; the doctors call it insanity. The poor misguided people who have heeded this advice expect to be followed with such remarks as "I'd like to know that man" and "That man Corey is certainly interesting," but only get comments like, "Bats in his belfry" and "Cracked."

Several nights ago two gentlemen (rumored to be Alan MacCarroll and Johnny Heilman) walked about the streets of Reading singing hymns at every corner. Their religious fervor was rewarded only by hoots and cat-calls; chief of the epithets hurled being the request to know if the righteous gentlemen were drunk...

Not that "originality" doesn't work sometimes. Last winter a certain young man acquired social prominence and a bad cold by sliding down a gutter on a board, during a terrible rain storm. This striking originality was rewarded by a sudden flame of popularity, which was kept burning by sandwiches and plates of ice cream.

To become one of the "haute-monde," one must be sophisticated. The airy, bored manner of the man or woman of the world must be cultivated. One method, highly recommended by novels, is to say whatever one thinks. The trouble with this is that you soon begin to think what would be smart to say. Such worldly-weary statements as "The movies are so dull. I'm tired of seeing the younger generation's underclothes and Lon Chaney falling in love with a girl too young for him only to end by nobly giving her up to a young man of her own age and weight," are very useful. A quick dodge to the left will be found helpful in avoiding heavy objects.

A new idea would be invitations that tell the truth, such as:

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Jones
will tend a bar
in honor of
their daughter,
Olive Maysie
Jan. 2, 1930.

and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nonveau-Riche
Hope to heaven
You'll help them palm off
their daughter,
Caramel Bon-Bon
on society
Feb. 14, 1930.

Your first party must be made mystic, exotic, different. This easily be done by requesting the orchestra NOT to play "Your Mother and Mine."

The costume for an aspirant to society must be carefully chosen. For a man pajamas and a crisscross gown are smart; for a young lady; anything, especially long, loose-fitting dresses for originality.

And finally, upon leaving a party, you must leave the impression that although you've been to many better parties, you are trying to make your host happy by saying you had a wonderful time.

The pitfalls for a social aspirant are almost as numerous and as varied as those yawning before the boy from the country and the man who does not use Listerine. Beware! —R. S., '33.



BOOKS FOR GIFTS

Lots of us are stuck as to what to purchase for Christmas gifts. The paternal allowance is running low and yet we'd like to get something appropriate for that friend. Why not a book? The advertisers tell us that they are appropriate and that they are subtle flattery to most of us. Below is a list of books that might be sent without too severely taxing the budget.

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway; a story of the World War in Italy. Well done.

"The Way of Eben," by James Branch Cabell. Cabell at neither his best nor his worst.

"Burning Beauty," by Temple Bailey. A sugar-coated romance for the co-eds.

"All Quiet on the Western," by Erich Maria Remarque. A war novel of unprecedented popularity.

"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton. Recommended as good literature.

"New Worlds to Conquer," by Richard Halliburton. More adventures on a different continent than the last.

"Twelve Against God." Following in the steps of Will Durant.

"King Spider," by D. B. Wyndham Lewis. Interesting biography of Louis XI.

"Our Singing Strength," by Alfred Kreymborg. A monumental anthology of American poetry (1620-1930).

THE FIR TREE

The woods are stately:
Some trees forlorn (for leaves have fall'n)

Give sympathy to the evergreen,
Which will soon be cut.

Its fate seems sad—its trunk is severed—
But soon it is bedecked with balls

And Christmas decorations,
Gladdening the hearts of children,

Happy in its fate.
Its deciduous brothers remain

Still standing on the hillside
In snow and rain, carrying on life's

processes
So that next spring when the
Fir has been discarded

They can come to the front with
foliage,
And make the heart of man rejoice.

—R. L. W., '32.

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Albright.
Dec. 18.

Well Mom:

So far I have kept my word to write home weekly. But, please Mom, don't show my letters to anybody because last week cousin Lizzie (the reporter) put in the "county blab" about me being the Star of the basketball team in college. One of the Sophs here happened to read it. They've been razzing me about it ever since. They call me "Twinkle Twinkle." They won't believe that I had to write an English report and couldn't get to go to Princeton. But the team sure missed me so they only beat Manhattan by 2 points. I guess Smith won't take another risk in not insisting that I go with them.

Be sure to put Jimmie back in the crib, that Willie can sleep on the cot so I can have my bed over the holidays.

Wouldn't I look swell in that big red sweater; the picture is on page 1108 in the mail order catalogue, and the price is only \$9.85, including the postage. Lots of fellows here wear them. I wish I had one.

I hope Pop's teeth come from Chicago before Christmas so that we will have turkey for the big meal. He sent them about three weeks ago so that should make it possible for them to get here before the vacation. If they don't come that means that we will only have hash for the big time on the 25th.

I will be home on the 20th on the big train at 7:30 1/2 p. m. Tell my girl that I expect her to be at the train to meet me. She should bring that rattle-box of a brother's Ford so it won't take longer than it would to walk.

Son always,

HEN.

P. S. Tell the boys at the store that Speedy was asking about them.

There was a big noise in the back of the K.U.P. dorm and everybody went back to see what was the trouble. They found a mirror broken, they ask Paff what happened and he said he was EATING.

Art Weiss: "Where is the fire?"
Hen Bollman: "There isn't any fire, that is Peckham SMOKING his pipe."

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By SCHULTZ

It seems that there was a city, dubbed Reading. And in this city was an institution of learning, entitled "Albright College." Now in that time, it seems that the students, or inmates of the place, were wont to follow not only their course of study, but also such elusive things as extra-curricular activities. One of these latter diseases, was the school paper, known as "The Albrightian."

Now it seems that one of the sections of this paper was the "Editorial Column" and many were the attempts to induce the students to peruse this column. Some of them solemn and pompous, and some were sprightly and far from grave.

Some of these so-called editorials, in fact, were so far from funereal, that those of the college who believe in the orthodox first, last, and all the time, were shocked to the core of their beings. They did murmur and curse under their carefully "listerated" breath, and inklings of this condition of mind were gathered by the column rejuvenators.

Now at Albright College, when inklings of disapproval became evident, it is necessary to do something desperate in order to save one's reputation. And thus it came to pass, that once more the editorials will be orthodox.

And that, children, is the way the Persiflage Column, came into being, for we will continue the sunshine in the Albrightian, if it takes our last shekel.

A

The Night of Christ

Dark night—
Purple sky
Panting with the breath of golden stars—
Numberless—glistening.
Suddenly—
A star, mammoth in its size
And brightness,
Rises in the heavens—
Moved by God's imperial touch
Across the sky.
But, look!—
The star has stopped—
Low on the arch of the heaven,
It sends its brilliant gleams,
Down
Upon a wretched stable.

And soon—
A choir of angels—
Playing strains of heavenly music
On their harps of gold and pearl,
Float on their gleaming wings.
Above the country-side—
Singing sweetly, softly—
Proclaiming
The coming of a child
Who was to be the Saviour King.

What is this great mystery?
What is this glorious star—
These singing angels?
The promise of a greater glory
For God and all mankind.

Beneath the stars—
Within the humble hut—
Mary and Joseph—
Hushed—Expectant—
Waiting with the silence of the night.

Suddenly, the star gleams brighter—
Suddenly, the angels sing more
sweetly,
Smile more tenderly.

Within the humble stall—
A child is born on Christmas Eve—
The Saviour that was promised,
The Christ that is to be.

DID YOU EVER SEE:

Larry perspiring in English class?
Miss Schaeffer walking carefully down slippery drive?
Girl reporters bothering Coach Smith and "Ding" Schaeffer?
Fellows on the roof of the "Ad" building throwing snowballs?
Lubold scolding a bunch of 'Frosh' girls in the library?
Bettie go up a step without spraining her ankle or something?
Johnnie Schwartzner kidding Frosh about being late to class?
Blandina looking absent minded?
Karlip talking about somebody's Thanksgiving?
Peter Iways without his cheerful smile?
Alyce looking "punch-drunk" after Saturday night?
Girls running around in their gym suits?

H. & W. SERVICE STATION
11th and AMITY STS.
WYOMISSING HILLS



Well Mary Xmas and Santa Claus are spreading their usual cheer thru the world again. Doug and Mary aren't the most famous couple after all, and Santa must be almost as good a jumper by this time as Doug he has been on the jump at this time of year for quite some time. Maybe that's why he takes a long rest by pole sitting in between his appearances. Anyway, all the good little girls and boys are looking forward to their biggest Christmas present after the football banquet and Friday's classes—VACATION! ! !

Students in the Theological Building and elsewhere are wondering what he meant when he told someone on answering a telephone call, that "he wasn't that kind of a Doctor!"

A

PROF. AND MRS. VOIGT ENTERTAIN FOR SON

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Voigt entertained the members of the kindergarten class in the Cherington School, 1403 Hampden Boulevard, in honor of their son Billy's fifth birthday. Several adult friends of the children were also present. A program was presented, games played and a lunch served in the school room.

The little host presented gifts from the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree to his guests and they in turn presented him with birthday presents.



"I can remember when"



"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop' ;

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopie of the year!"

Yes, and *we* can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home! . . . But *that* has been eliminated by the Telephone.

There's one near *you*, and Home is only a few moments away! Just for fun . . . call Home tonight.



Fraternity Notes

PI TAU BETA

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts of pipe organ and vocal music sponsored by the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity took place last Sunday afternoon, December 15, in the Seminary Chapel.

Miss Grace Roland, organist of the Park Evangelical Church, Reading, played several appropriate Christmas songs on the new pipe organ and our old friend, William Maier, pleased the audience with numerous vocal solos. The large assembly of music lovers joined in the singing of Christmas carols as a closing feature of the afternoon.

We congratulate the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity upon this splendid addition to the aesthetic program of Albright College, which we know will be enjoyed and appreciated by the entire student body, as was the program rendered last Sunday. We look forward with keen interest to the next recital, to be announced in this weekly soon.

The program of organ music follows: "In a Monastery Garden" (Ketelbey), "Christmas in Sicily" (Yon), "At Even" (Siddall), "Berceuse Jocelyn" (Godard), Intermezzo, "Cavallerie Rusticana" (Mascagni), "Gesù Bambino" (Yon), and "Adeste Fidelis" (Whiting).

Mr. Maier's solos included: "Nazareth" (Gounod) and "The Holy Child" (East Hope Martin).

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity held open house Wednesday, December 18. The social room and hall were decorated with the bright colors of the season. These colors put the Christmas spirit into everyone. The social room was the main attraction, for there was a beautiful Christmas tree trimmed with balls and electric lights. Around the room in various places there were colored lights and branches of pine tree which helped to beautify the appearance. The colored lights gave enough light for a Christmas dance. Was it dreamy? "And how!"

In the other rooms of the fraternity quarters, there were card games and lounging rooms for those who were tired of dancing. While resting or playing cards, the gentlemen received smokes and the ladies received candy. There were sufficient cigars, cigarettes and things to eat for everyone.

All in all, it was a night that will be remembered by the Kappas and the folks who visited the fraternity. So with the yule tide raging and the students and faculty having this spirit, the Kappas wish everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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COLLEGIANA

Working Through College

At this time of the year when many college students are working at various jobs to earn some money for holidays, we hear President Hutchins of Chicago University, questioning the feasibility of that practice. Part time work around the holiday season of course is not what Dr. Hutchins is bemoaning. Rather the fact that so many of our students are busy with some sort of money making job throughout the school year.

According to the head of Chicago University there is nothing inherently splendid in working one's way thru college. He states further that the idea of a boy who goes to college with his pockets empty and has to eke out a meager living by shaking furnace grates, peddle papers, or what not, thereby sharpening the fine edge of his character is fallacious entirely. This in spite of what the high-pressure success magazines are doing to validate that theory.

We don't agree with that famous educator at all, who maintains that in order to absorb an education thoroughly, the student must have leisure and plenty of it at his command. One must have leisure, of course, for the inter-changing of thought and ideas, for frank discussions, for "bull sessions" if you please, for independent exploration on the part of the student. But how many, with this leisure given them thru the generosity of parents, really take full advantage of it? Not many, we imagine.

If a student is really intelligent enough to handle two jobs at the same time and do both satisfactory, why shouldn't he do it? Many of those working students are honor students. Outside work is usually very profitable to a person, if he takes the time to become acquainted with the ideas and opinions of his fellow workers. College is supposed to instill in us an inquisitive nature as to the why and wherefore of things as well as develop a keen sense of appreciation of everything that makes for better living. To say that the working student has no time for this most important factor of college training is false. He is sufficient time to do just those things which college curricula call for. And when one looks at some courses the colleges offer, most of them compulsory, he begins to think that outside work often proves more incentive than that laid down by a College Faculty.

LIONS REGISTER THIRD

(Continued from Page One)

on the road trip to Princeton and most off balanced, while fine offensive, as well as defensive work by Karlip, tided Lions through the roughest spots prior to the end of the first half.

Both teams seemed to have much more pep as the second half started, but the Lions soon began to pile up a commanding lead while the Blue and White passers found Coach Smith's defense almost impenetrable.

Abe Karlip aided by Neff rang up most of the points in the second half until Charley Haines finally regained a little of his old form, and in the last few minutes of play he rang up enough pointers to carry off the honors for the evening. Bull Firing played a consistent game, although he failed to score as heavily as usual. Roth at guard co-operated with Karlip and his ability to return to a defensive position when the Blue and White passers obtained possession of the ball, is one good reason why the visitors scored but twenty points. The defensive work of the Lions has been a big feature of the first three games, and no doubt will be a deciding factor during the rest of the season.

The E-Towners showed plenty of fight throughout the game, as well as a fine brand of passing and dribbling. Angstadt with seven points to his credit, led the opponents, while Croudamel, a yearling center, displayed unusual ability to get the tap.

Albright	Field	Foul	Pts.
Kern, forward	2	0	4
Haines, forward	5	2	12
Horn, forward	1	2	3
Firing, forward	1	0	2
Pichocolas, center	1	0	2
Neff, center	3	0	6
Karlip, guard	5	0	10
Totals	18	5	41
Elizabethtown	Field	Foul	Pts.
E. Wenger, forward	2	2	6
Angstadt, forward	2	3	7
Croudamel, center	1	1	3
C. Wenger, guard	1	0	2
Bower, guard	1	0	2
Totals	6	8	20

Campus Luminaries

BLANDINA FOSTER

Blandina is one of our important staff members. We have fortunately discovered her talents along literary lines. Judging from the short time we know her (she came from the staff of Albright College), we acknowledge her keen sense of humor and her superiority in argumentation.

She spent one year at Limestone College, South Carolina, and often speaks of the "Sunny South." Besides being actively engaged in social and literary activities we find her very much interested in athletics. Whatever she chooses for a career, we wish her the best of luck.

ALFRED WHITE

A prominent senior about our campus. We find "White" in many extra-curricula activities, showing us that he is active in more than just academic work. He is a member of the Quill Club, also of the Dominoes and vice president of the Day Students Club. Alfred attended Westminster College for one year, and was a prominent member of the Epiphany Theta Pi.

He expects to teach after graduation. We naturally will find him teaching languages, because they are his major subjects. The staff and the school wishes him success.

Life Savers Elect Officers for Year

Purnell Chosen as President of New Organization

On Monday, December 16, the Albright Chapter of the National Red Cross Life Saving Corps met in the chapel for the purpose of electing officers. The eight charter members and many other men who were interested were present. The meeting was in charge of Coach John Smith.

The result of the election was as follows: president, "Pinky" Purnell; vice president, "Yank" Emmett; secretary, "Johnnie" Heilman, and treasurer, "Joe" Kunzman. This activity is for the promotion of swimming education and social welfare. After the holidays, swimming classes for beginners will be organized by the chapter at the Reading Y. M. C. A. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday after the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Taylor Draws Budget for Annual

Extensive Drive for Ads. to Start January 10th

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Friday at 1:00 o'clock, Professor Taylor outlined the budget and explained the faculty action regarding the publication of the Annual of the Class of 1931. He stated that the issue must be self paying and the faculty will not tolerate the incurrence of any debt which the Junior class is unable to pay. A definite class was set to be met by January 10, at which time the business manager, Russell Resch, is to be in possession of contracts for advertisements amounting to \$2,000. This is a high goal to set due to the extensive drive which will be put on beginning January 10, but each member present pledged their hearty support and co-operation. Resch then announced the prices of ads. and Bill Maier distributed the contracts. The meeting adjourned to meet again January 10 and report on the number of ads. secured up to that time. With the money on hand at that date the business staff will arrange a budget which will be followed closely throughout the entire printing and arranging of the book. A name has not been decided upon as yet, but there are several under consideration.

MEN OF ALBRIGHT!

THE combination of a good looking shirt and a crisp new tie has a tonic effect on any man—not to mention the impression it is bound to make on the ladies!

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TO-WIT-TO-WHO
Things the Staff See

Bill Harner sitting on a CO-ED'S lap in the street car—Ace Wolbert escorting a SELWYN haller to a movie—Parke Adams acting as an USHER at the organ recital—Virginia Zug and Hazel Hill SINGING "purple crowned"—Paul Bowen TAKING a night off—Mim Redding in Gates EATING cheese on toast—Bill Rinker getting RAZZED by the Kappas—Charlie Stauffer ESCORTED by Tax Call—Marion Costello and Charlie Katzman in the LIBRARY—DeMoss rattling the CHANGE in his pocket—Horn attending a MATINEE a la girl friend—Joe Kunsman waiting at the BOTTOM of the steps—Lou Moyer walking past the drug store—GUNNIE entertaining the back row in chapel—Sara Hoffman ANSWERING the telephone—Johnny Heilman DROPPING his watch—The Day Students' XMAS party in the Beta Delta Sigma's living up THEIR cottage—Fromm and his gang OUTSIDE the dining room door—FOUR Albright victories in one week.

Rev. Bomberger Speaks at Chapel

Maier and Frosh Quartet Afford Entertainment

Rev. Mr. Bomberger, pastor at Christ Evangelical Church of Reading, honored the Albright student body with an interesting and illuminating talk on the "Twenty-third Psalm." His theme consisted of the comparison between God as the shepherd and humanity as his flock.

To the surprise and delight of the audience the Freshman Quartet made its initial appearance, and as a finishing touch to the program, William Maier favored with a solo.

Quill Club Plans New Year Frolic

Due to some misunderstanding the Quillsters were unable to have their Christmas Party, planned for Tuesday evening. Undaunted, they are looking forward to a bigger, better and peppier celebration at an early date in the New Year.

They are planning to have a unique Round Table treatment of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," at the home of Mr. Work, the last week in January. Surprises await you, Quillsters!

Watch for R. L. W.'s unconventional, thoroughly original manipulation of a thread-bare theme. Tennyson's work will be revitalized.

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