

Dr. J. Warren Klein Resigns from Presidency

Dr. J. H. Gravel Gives Prof. Duddy Gift for Music

Income To Be Used for the Development of Music Department

A substantial gift for the development of the department of music has been received by Professor John H. Duddy, head of the music school, it was announced recently by President J. Warren Klein.

Through the friendship which has been established and continued by Professor Duddy and the president of the American Chemical Paint Company, Mr. James Harvey Gravel, of Ambler, Pennsylvania, presented the gift to Professor Duddy to be used for the development of music on the Albright campus as Professor Duddy sees the necessity for new equipment and materials.

All ready the music department has been enriched with the acquisition of over thirty records badly needed for some time, and the famous Seashore tests which are in use at such large schools as University of Iowa, University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State.

Mr. Gravel started as a poor boy with a wooden paddle and a wash basin thirty-five years ago. Today he is the head of one of the largest chemical organizations in this section of the country.

Although the donor of this gift had very little musical training, he has been deeply interested in music. By mathematical computation, Mr. Gravel has developed an absolutely perfect system of harmony which is today known as a harmony slide. Professor Duddy, in an interview last Thursday evening, stated that Mr. Gravel's business office reveals his interest in music by the presence of a reed organ, a theramin, and a radio. Mr. Gravel, realizing the necessity of relieving his employees has aided many of them annually.

Among the records which have been added to the library of the music department are the following: "The Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky recorded by the Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Robert Heger; "The Firebird Ballet Suite" by Stravinsky, recorded by the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Erich Kleiber; and Two Thousand Years of Music, a compact history of music, edited by Professor Curt Sachs.

In this last group are the following classifications: Ancient Greek music containing "The Skolion of Sappho," "The Hymn to the Sun God by Mesomedes" of the Mithras cult, both sung by Dr. Hans Joachim Moser and a chorus; Jewish music exemplified by "Kaddish for the Passover" and "Abada for the Day of Atonement" sung by Cantor B. Frankel; "Missa Domini verbum stum" from the Mass for the second Sunday after Epiphany, sung by the State Academy Gregorian Choir conducted by Dr. H. Halbig, belonging to the Gregorian Chant group; "Con gaudent Catholicis" representing the Early Polyphony period; the troubadours and minnesingers are represented by "Kalenda Maya" by Raimbaut de Vaqueiras, "Pois prezay me senhor" by Bernard von Ventadorn, and "Satire Against Rudolf of Hapsburg" by Prince Wittel von Rügen; "Christus est in standum" by Heinrich Finck and "Aus tiefer Not" by Arnoldus de Bruck sung by the State Academy Chorus, conducted by Pius Kalt as examples of the German Choral Music; "Gloria in Excelsis from the Mass 'Ad Modum Tubae'" by Guillaume Dufay and "Et incarnatus est" by J. S. Bach, both sung by the same group conducted by Pius Kalt represent the Early Netherland music; "Sanctus from the 'Missa Papae Marcelli'" by Palestrina and "Miserere from the 'Penitential Psalms'" by de Lassus, both sung by the Cathedral chorus conducted by Hugo Ruedel are examples of the zenith of Religious Polyphony in the 16th century.

Later musical compositions represented in the recordings are: "Resta di darmi noia" by Gesualdo da Venosa and "Mein Lieb will mit mir kriegem" by Hans Leo Hassler, represent the early madrigals of Germany and Italy; "Selling's Round" by William Byrd and "Pavane" by Melchior Franck, played by the Munich Viol Quartet, reveal the new features introduced in the 16th century.

(Continued on Page Four)

College To Be On the Radio Every Sat.

Professor Duddy Makes Final Arrangements for Varied Programs

Tune in over Radio Station WEEU every Saturday afternoon at 4:30!

Albright College will be on the air!

What's this all about? Don't be funny!

Some one has been quietly and patiently working for Albright College.

To get down to brass tacks, here is the story:

Last Thursday evening it was revealed that through the constant efforts of Professor John H. Duddy, of the music department, Albright College has secured a permanent spot on the air waves. Very modestly the music department head told us that the radio chiefs have allotted for our exclusive use the facilities of Radio Station WEEU.

The programs will be for the benefit of every department of the college. There will be no monopoly we were told—everyone will get a chance who is willing to co-operate in his way. Within a few hours, Professor Duddy received the whole-hearted cooperation of various faculty members. The programs for the next few weeks will feature many varied groups.

The series will be inaugurated on February 6 at 4:30 p. m., with a concert by the Leo Nottens, who rehearse every Saturday afternoon. They will introduce for the first time a new Albright College song, "Sons of Albright," composed by Professor Duddy recently when he felt that the musical literature of Albright College was not varied enough or representative enough of the college. Listen for the new song. Those of us who have heard it believe it is great.

On February 7 Professor Henry G. Buckwalter of the business administration department, will speak on "Travels through Switzerland." Professor Buckwalter spent several weeks touring through Switzerland last summer.

Professor Lewis E. Smith, of the Political Science department, will speak on "The Fathers of the Constitution" on Saturday afternoon, February 20. This will be a special radio feature commemorating Constitution Day. The date of February 27 has not been filled as this issue of The Albrightian goes to press. Incidentally this is the last Saturday of the month—and on every final Saturday of the month, the broadcast will be one half hour instead of the usual fifteen minutes.

For March 6, Professor Duddy has signed the Men's Glee club under the direction of Willy Richter with Samuel Meyer as the soloist. Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich will speak on "Old Greek Legends as They Compare with Easter" at 4:30 on Saturday, March 13. The following Saturday, March 20, the program will be in charge of the Home Economics department. If you want to help Albright College go on the air, see Professor Duddy NOW.



Albright College
Reading, Pennsylvania

SECOND SEASON THIRD CONCERT

by the

READING CHAMBER MUSIC TRIO

HANS NIX, Violin
CHESTER WITTELL, Piano
WALTER SCHMIDT, Cello

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937, 8:30 P. M.
LITTLE THEATRE, ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

PROGRAM

- I. TRIO, No. 4, C Major Mozart
Allegro
Andante cantabile
Allegro
- II. TRIO, Op. 3, G Major Chausson
Pas trop lent—Anime
Vite
Assez lent
Anime
- III. Rondo Mozart
Adagio Nardini
Scherzo Schubert

FAREWELL!



DR. J. WARREN KLEIN

Daniel Lubold Dies Suddenly In Reading

Daniel G. Lubold, former librarian of Albright College, died at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eches, 1154 Franklin Street, Reading, on Monday, January 18, at the age of 74.

Mr. Lubold, who was succeeded by Robert L. Work in 1935, was graduated from Bryn Mawr Seminary in 1879 and from Millersville State Normal School in 1883. From 1885 to 1887, he did some research work at Gettysburg College.

In 1919, Mr. Lubold was appointed research librarian of the Pennsylvania State Library at University Park. He served the State in that capacity for the next five years and in 1924 he resigned his duties as librarian of Albright College at Myerstown. He resigned his librarianship at Albright when Mrs. Lubold died in 1935.

He was a member of the Susquehanna L. N. F. and A. M. of Millersville, Pa., the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania State Library Association. He spent the summer of 1936 traveling extensively through various European countries.

Surviving are: a son, William, of Reading, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Fittro, Chillicothe, Ohio; a granddaughter; three brothers, Frederick, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Thomas, Halifax, Pa.; John, Seamon's Grove, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Rutter, Carmonville, Pa.

Mr. Lubold left an estate valued at \$14,000 in personal property. It goes to his daughter, Helen, and son, William. A special bequest, and a grant of \$4 a month is made to his sister, Amanda Rutter. The will directs that any books that neither of his children care to keep, shall be offered to the High School of Elizabethville, Pa., for use until a public library is established in the town, when the books are to be offered to that institution. \$200 is to go toward the printing of the history of the Lubold family.

The former librarian was well known throughout eastern Pennsylvania in educational circles. He devoted his time freely and sincerely to the advancement of learning. Upon numerous occasions, Mr. Lubold presented rare books to the Albright College Library.

Carnegie Group Sends Speaker To Campus

Miss Riegelman Will Speak In Chapel on Feb. 11 On Labor Problems

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department and sponsor of the International Relations club on our campus, announced on Monday afternoon that the Carnegie Endowment for the Promotion of Peace will send a noted authority on international affairs to speak to the students on February 10 and 11.

The Carnegie speaker, Miss Carol Riegelman, will speak on "The United States and the International Labor Organization." Her outlined subject will include a survey of what our membership has meant and how it has benefited our nation. Miss Riegelman will also explain the machinery of the conference; the part played by different groups; and how a subject is treated from the time the organization agrees to deal with it until it emerges as an International Labour Treaty.

She is a member of the staff of the International Labour Office in Geneva, Switzerland, and is here in America to help in the organizing the International Textile Conference which is to be held in Washington, D. C. during April. Miss Riegelman was a member of the International Relations Club at Smith College, from which she graduated. Since that time she has been engaged in work of an international character and has devoted her time especially to the study of the work of the I. L. O. with which she has been associated. She is a recognized authority upon this subject.

In addition to her address in chapel on Thursday morning, Miss Riegelman will be very happy to meet with informal groups on the campus. Her present tour will take her to the campuses of the major colleges and universities of this part of the country. Her visit to the Albright College campus should attract a number of friends of the college to hear her, and it is hoped that the students on the campus will take advantage of this great opportunity.

Physical Strain Cause for Decision

To Remain In Office Until a Successor is Named By Trustees

President John Warren Klein announced his resignation yesterday afternoon to the Board of Trustees in annual session meetings held in historic Selwyn Hall.

After presenting his annual report, Dr. Klein stated: "I appreciate the cooperation which the members of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees have been giving me through these difficult years. They have been untiring and have been constantly at our back and call in the many emergencies that have arisen because of the economic situation. It is a joy to know that in the record of our associations as Executive Committee and Board of Trustees the entire record contains no word of distrust or controversy between us. It is our belief that there are brighter years ahead and under the leadership of those who shall be called to direct her destinies Albright will move forward as a vital factor in the life of the community."

"Today I am feeling the result of the past six years of never-ending strain and the lack of sufficient help to carry on the executive program that has occupied us. Accordingly, I ask to be relieved of the Presidency as soon as my successor can be secured. In harmony with this, I suggest that the President of this Board appoint a committee from the Board to survey the needs of the college and make a recommendation to the Board as to a successor. In making the statement above, I am reminded that for thirty-five years I have tried to serve the College, most of the time as Treasurer, Vice-president and President."

President Klein was born in Reading on March 28, 1872. Upon graduation from Schuylkill Seminary he attended North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, and Willamette University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, completing his studies in 1898. Later he attended the Reformed Theological Seminary.

Dr. Klein, who seeks retirement from the presidency, was ordained by the Evangelical Church in 1893 and continued in the pastorate for about twenty-five years, during which time he served many churches, including the Park Evangelical Church, Reading and the Pearl Street Evangelical Church, Reading. He has been active in these churches, Dr. Klein took an active interest in the educational program of the Evangelical Church, and has been a member of its colleges. Many times he was called upon to address the student bodies as well as speak before church conference groups.

In 1910, Ursinus College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity and in 1934 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by Lebanon Valley College.

Following his service as a pastor, President Klein exerted untiring efforts to help establish the Schuylkill Seminary at Reading. He was one of the small group that secured the location and expansion of the school, became one of the founders of Schuylkill College, now Albright College.

In 1918, the president of Albright College, became the head of the history department of Schuylkill College. He served in that capacity for five years, and in 1923 was elected vice-president and treasurer of the local institution. For many years he had served as a trustee of Schuylkill Seminary, Schuylkill College, and Albright College.

At the time of the merging of Schuylkill College and Albright College of Myerstown, Dr. Klein was chairman of the Commission of Five that acted with full authority for the Commission in all details of the merger. Following the granting of the Charter by the Department of Education of Pennsylvania, Dr. Klein was instrumental in raising funds for the erection of the new building, the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, the Girls' Dormitory, and during the past two years he took an active interest in the building of the Albright Alum-

(Continued on Page Four)

TENNIS CANDIDATES!!!

All students interested in trying out for the tennis squad are requested to meet in Room 103 of the Administration Building on Friday, February 5, 1937. Plans will be discussed for the season, the schedule announced, and equipment discussed. All tennis enthusiasts come to the session to meet your new coach, Franklyn Kreska. Tennis will be an important sport activity this season.

The Albrightian

of
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA
Founded 1858



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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communication at any time. No anonymous communication will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Subscriptions rates: \$2.00 per year. Individual issues: 10c each.

Thursday, February 4, 1937.

Editorials

A GREAT COACH, FAREWELL!

No miracle man could remain as coach of the Albright College teams forever. It has been with a hard pull on the heart strings that we have watched the negotiations for Coach Clarence Munn's resignation as head football coach of Albright College. Yet, it has been most joyous to realize that we have had his most excellent associations for the past two years, seeing him develop the best football teams in the history of our institution and being offered many prominent positions. However, his new post, that of an assistant to Ossie Solem at Syracuse University, is a step forward to him in his chosen field of work and another laurel for him who has earned so many honors during his short span of life.

Coach Munn, we wish you and Mrs. Munn the best of success in all your associations with the people of one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the country. May your character, personality, and ability bring to you the same happiness and success that you have enjoyed at Albright College since 1935.

The exciting task of coaching any athletic team is a difficult one. You have more than lived up to expectations here. We know that your chief, Ossie Solem, is a man whom you admire and recognize as a leader and friend. You have definitely taken a most forward step in accepting this post offered to you. We congratulate you and sincerely hope that your fine contributions to the Albright campus will be recorded in the annals of athletic history of this college.

Undoubtedly every athlete will be anxious to know of the successor to Coach Munn. Every loyal fan, student, and alumni member has been shocked by Coach Munn's decision. The Athletic Council will have to face new situations and conditions in appointing a new mentor to fill the vacancy. We say it will be a difficult task—first of all, Clarence L. Munn has won the respect and support of every student, alumni member, and the citizens of Reading and Berks county. Secondly, he has produced football teams composed of MEN—not rough and tough athletes. There have been many sick hearts for some time when it was hinted and rumored that Coach Munn would leave before June. There will be many more before the year is over because he will be missed as time goes on.

Although your editor feels deeply the personal loss of Coach Munn's association, he feels that a young man deserves to climb the ladder of success according to his merits and achievements. He also feels that Coach Munn has done a wonderful piece of work at Albright College and in the city of Reading. We will miss him, but will always cherish the many happy hours we spent together talking over many conflicting problems as well as witnessing other performances for our entertainment when the Albright teams were idle.

Without a doubt there will be several applicants for the vacancy. BUT, the Athletic Council must not be hasty in coming to rapid conclusions which, in the long run, will hurt the athletic program and the college more than they will do it good. Think carefully about all angles, take into consideration the reputation at stake, do not neglect the athletes who are here now or the ones who are about to enter the portals of Albright College. If necessary, bring in an expert to help you solve the problem you alone must face. A SUCCESSOR TO COACH CLARENCE L. MUNN must be selected soon—but not so soon that anyone that comes along will do. CAREFUL, DILIGENT, AND CONSISTENT THINKING AND INTELLIGENCE IS REQUIRED! WE KNOW YOU CAN DO THE RIGHT THING, IF YOU ONLY WANT TO AND WILL!

Letters to the Editor

January 31, 1937

To the Editor:

Our college has a wonderful reputation in football, and once upon a time was recognized as having a fairly good dining hall. Perhaps the situation over the weekend may destroy some of the pride which our chef has held for some time.

I would like to ask a few questions: Why was the S.-day morning breakfast not served? The opinion of several persons on the campus seems to be that the cook wanted to sleep a little longer due to the fact that he was celebrating the chef's absence from the campus. On top of that why should spaghetti be served cold?

With no one in charge of the kitchens for breakfast Saturday morning things went nicely for the kitchen help. But, what would have been done by those students in case of fire, locked closets from which to get the necessary ingredi-

ents for the meal, accidents, or mishaps?

Some people take on too much authority when their superiors who, looking out for their welfare and benefit are out of town. The saying goes, "When the Cat's away, the mice do play." That happened last week-end.

One more question, Mr. Editor, and then I am through. When a person is fortunate enough to have a decent position with a good salary, why does he escape the walls of his employment? Will the extra work to be done on Wednesday and Thursday when more people are to be served in the dining hall be so heavy that the chef must take a vacation. Some professors who actually work hard should have done so on "Parents' Day."

I felt that 1937 was going off to a good start. I am sorry that this letter had to be written on the last day of the first month of this year, but I feel, Mr. Editor, that the students need some explanation. Some tall explaining will be necessary.

Please give this letter your diligent consideration, Editor of "The Albrightian," and if space permits, do not fail to print it.

DISCOURAGED.

HE KEPT ALBRIGHT GOING

It was with great sorrow and much regret that we learned of the resignation of President J. Warren Klein last yesterday afternoon.

To be a successful president of any institution of higher learning, one must combine widely varying, almost contradictory qualities. Without enthusiastic idealism he could not stand the job one month. Yet, presidents of colleges at times must be hard-headed, practical, academic, administrative and cooperative.

Dr. Klein has been serving Albright College diligently and nobly for thirty five years; first as a professor, then as a member of the board of trustees, next as treasurer, and for the past six years as president. He not only built a greater Albright, but he has become a recognized leader in the field of education in the State of Pennsylvania, the Middle Atlantic States, and throughout the entire nation. Upon numerous occasions, he has served on committees of importance.

Without a doubt, our president who seeks retirement because of failing health has raised more money for our college than any one person living today. Many times he toiled late into the night seeking an adequate means of supporting the existing organizations, and, if possible, to enlarge the facilities for the benefit of students who otherwise would not be able to afford a college education.

During Dr. Klein's presidency four new buildings were constructed on our campus: the Evangelical School of Theology, the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, the Girls' Dormitory, and the Alumni Memorial Library. During this same period of time, the science department of Albright College, because of the excellent faculty appointed by President Klein and his earnest efforts to present only the most up-to-date information concerned with science, has been recognized as one of the outstanding science departments in the entire state. As soon as the development for an expanded science department was under way, President Klein spared no effort to make the English department one of the best on the campus. This also was accomplished due to his untiring efforts to bring to Albright only the most capable faculty and build up a varied curriculum which would rate high with all others in this state. Only last year the new music department was organized because President Klein realized that a liberal arts college must present a well balanced program of courses for all students of innumerable talents.

When the athletic program of our college was reaching a cellar position in the national scene, President Klein advocated the appointment of Clarence L. Munn as director of athletics. Since that time the name of Albright has spread all over the nation; not only because of the unusual success of our teams, but because our president always stressed fair play and honesty above victory.

The real joy in the life of any college president comes from the constant evidences of loyalty of the present student body, the alumni, but above all, the men who are intimately associated with the president in determining the policy the college shall pursue. We have never heard of one complaint of the executive committee has made about our president, leader, and friend.

Many benefits have come to Albright College because of Dr. Klein. These were never publicized because we have known him to be a modest man when it came to a discussion of his achievements for the institution he helped build, serve, and love.

It has been the happy privilege of your editor to know President Klein very intimately. We have worked together for four years; many times sharing conferences, trials and tribulations, and often disagreeing on perplexing problems. Never has it been our experience that the chief of our college was dogmatic or unwilling to compromise. Always the matter was discussed thoroughly and the final decision was always accepted by both parties whole-heartedly.

President Klein has saved Albright College from closing its doors during these lean years. He has battled for the best curriculum and facilities possible for the benefit of future alumni of Albright College. He has been loyal to the Evangelical Church. He has spent much of his personal time and money for the development of a "white list" accredited college. He has been a friend of those in need and discouraged. He has been sympathetic in his association with the students who many times tried to evade him. With a high purpose and lofty vision, President Klein has constantly kept one principal objective in view—build Albright College into a most noble-worthy example of education, morality, ethics, loyalty, cooperation, and love.

Within the past three years the dark clouds which overcast the brilliance of Albright College lifted, the sun began to shine, and the birds to sing. Fervently, sincerely, honestly, we say: "It has been Dr. Klein who has made our spirits bright and our hearts full of joy."

We shall miss you President Klein—your kind smile, your happy thoughts, your willingness to give to all, your undying efforts in behalf of the college you have come to love, your sincerity, your truth, your many visions, your loyalty, and your faith.

May the name of Dr. John Warren Klein be recorded in the pages of history of Albright College as one of the greatest benefactors this college has known. May you be remembered by the Church you have so faithfully served. May God give you happiness and improved health so that we may have the privilege of seeing you for many years to come. The field of education will feel that in your resignation it has lost one of its most ardent and untiring workers. We say, "Farewell, Dr. Klein," but say it with the hope of always remembering you as a great friend—staunch, loyal and true.

In Memoriam



LEONARD GRONINGER

At a special meeting of the class of 1937, the following resolutions were passed when word was received of the passing of Leonard Groninger, classmate and friend:

To Mr. and Mrs. Groninger: "We, as classmates, wish to express our heartfelt sympathy for you and the other members of your family; offering as well any service you might wish in this hour of bereavement."

"For three and one half years, we worked hand in hand with Leonard. We shared pleasures when they were afforded and faced darker times in the same spirit of fellowship. Never in the course of this time did we have reason to doubt Leonard's friendship and

steadfastness. In the face of greater odds, perhaps, he persevered and earned all that he received."

"Now he has gained a greater victory, yet we shall miss him and mourn for his absence from our circle of graduates. "Although he shall not be with us on that day, yet shall he exert a sphere of influence in the lives of all who knew him. "May God be with those who compose the family circle in the earnest desire of the class of '39 of Albright College."

Signed
Amy Leitner, Secretary
William J. Becker, Jr., Pres.

Work Presents Library Report on Year's Work

Robert L. Work, librarian, in submitting his monthly report to President Klein stated that he believed that the new library facilities provided by the Albright Alumni Memorial Library building have been a very important and determining factor in the increasing circulation of books.

During the academic year of 1935-1936, three hundred and ninety-six volumes were added to the library. Of these, ninety-two were gifts from faculty members, organizations, alumni, present students, and friends of Albright College.

The total circulation during the same period was 3,026, or an average of 116 books per week. Upon these figures a ratio was checked and it was discovered that for every three students in the college one book was circulated. These figures are only circulation figures for non-reference books. The circulation for November 1936 was 543 as compared with 452 for the same month in 1935.

At the present time the library is receiving 600 hundred and ten periodicals. Thirty-one of these are gift subscriptions. Although this figure may be considered high by some persons there are still some very important and necessary magazines which should be added.

When the library quarters were moved from the administration building the past summer, 1,224 linear feet of shelf space were added. This, also, it was pointed out by the librarian when an

Albrightian reporter interviewed him, was still inadequate for the present books owned by the library.

Four student assistants were added to the staff last September and two students have volunteered their services since that time—desiring to gain experience. The librarian announced that monthly staff meetings will be held regularly during the second semester at which time new methods of im-

Student Teachers Less in Number This Year

Thirty students of the senior class hope, some day, to be included among the ranks of the teachers who have graduated from Albright College and landed a job. Certificates were granted for the first time in 1921 when twenty-one students qualified. The next two years the figures dropped, then rose again and reached a new peak in 1929 when eighty-two were granted provisional teaching certificates by the Teacher Bureau at Harrisburg. What the number will be in June is still unknown.

However, the following seniors have or are at the present time doing practice teaching in some school of the Reading School system: Amy Leitner, Elizabeth Blecker, Jean Boner, Jeannette Henry, Dorothy Butler, Helen Gordon, Mildred Newkirk, Helen Fox, Evelyn Kaufman, Grace Mengel, David Fray, Jack Lanz, Charles Moravec, Samuel Moyer, Arthur Vivino, John Henry, Edward Fatzinger, James Rose, Kenneth Erdman, Robert Rothermel, Milton Freiman, Benfer Kemmerer, Maryet Klein, Frederick Schwartzstein, Leonard Stephan, George Doviak, Raymond Hendricks and Thelma Aulenbach.

proving the service will be discussed.

The seating capacity of the library, although it has been increased in the new building, still does not eliminate some of the inconveniences which occur on certain days of the week regularly and during the inclement weather. It is hoped that monthly reports of library activities will be submitted by the librarian for publication in The Albrightian.

COME

to

THE SENIOR BALL

at

THE
HOTEL
ABRAHAM
LINCOLN



Saturday Evening.

February 6, 1937

BOB NOLL & HIS SERENADERS

Admission Couple, 1.50

The announcement in "The Reading Times" yesterday, although a shock to the many fans of the Munnmen was one that brought many telephone calls and personal appearances before Coach Munn wishing him the best of success in his new post and congratulating him upon being the first Albright

Tapping The Wires

Dean George W. Walton addressed the Reading chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity recently on "The Eternal Grind."

Did you see that F. & M. grad and the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation on wheels last Saturday?

The engagement of Miss Angela M. Seleski of Reading to Thomas Hepler, '36, was announced recently.

Will someone please play "Hearts and Flowers" softly while the everlasting Junior-Senior combination wander lovingly across the campus?

Dr. J. Warren Klein attended the regular meeting of the Pennsylvania College Presidents at the Education Building, Harrisburg, last week.

Our sports editor had a flurry with his beloved, which only shows you that it's a sin to talk a lie. Out with the lies—talk fact!

Coach Clarence L. Munn attended the Philadelphia Sports Writers annual banquet last week.

Looks bad when chapel attendance has to be insured by the new six-cut deal. But somebody wants to make a speech!

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich was the guest reader last Tuesday for the Women's Club of the Air. He spoke on the Emergency Peace Campaign.

What happened to the A. P. O. football flash and his down heart-throb? Someone should help Straton this out for him—or for her—who knows?

Mr. Elmer L. Mohr, president of the Albright Alumni Association, and Charles J. Moravec, '37, witnessed the Kutztown-Lock Haven basketball game last Saturday afternoon at Kutztown.

That Junior girl seems lost since her Zeta has graduated. The suggestion to her is the theme song, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"

Coach and Mrs. Clarence L. Munn were among the hundreds at the Hershey Sports Arena last Saturday when the Hershey Bears went down to defeat at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles.

A big, whooping "hope you get well soon" for Helen and from everyone on the campus.

Claude Felty, '36, star fullback and pitcher for the Lions, was recently injured in an automobile accident.

Let's have more Friday night dances like the last one. After all it's a large attendance of students that keeps them in swing!

More on Dr. Klein

(Continued from Page One)

ni Memorial Library Building.

Two years ago President Klein advocated the appointment of Clarence L. Munn as director of athletics at Albright College. Yesterday he expressed his regrets for Coach Munn's resignation. All ready the new program of athletics at Albright College has gained for the local institution a new recognition throughout the national gridiron scene.

During his service in various capacities at Albright College, Dr. Klein, who was commended by the Board yesterday for his services in the behalf of Albright College, has been instrumental in raising a million dollars for the institution. He has contributed articles to numerous church papers and magazines, and frequently is called out of the city to lecture before civic and college groups throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

Although kept busy with Albright College activities, President Klein has always found time to serve the community of Reading. For five years he served as a member of the City Planning Commission. He is a director of the Homeopathic Hospital of Reading; for ten years was a director of the Berks County Trust Company, a member of the National Education Association; and the local University and Kiwanis clubs.

Ever since becoming president of Albright College, Dr. Klein has had one principal objective in view—the bringing to the local campus faculty members of the finest calibre. With the development of new departments and enlarging of others, the rating of Albright College has been raised and at the present time under the direction of Dr. Klein, Albright College rates with the best in the country according to all investigations made by various state and educational agencies.

Arts and Letters

BURNING INDIGNATION

By Lynn Dane

No gallery of successful playwrights would be complete without a prominent place devoted to Maxwell Anderson, who only a few years ago was noted for several minor dramatic achievements. But there is no question in the minds of dramatic critics today that Maxwell Anderson will be remembered as one of the loyal and noble characters who can express the meaning of life through noble and beautiful dramatic verse.

Before 1936 came to a close, there opened at the Empire Theatre a most expressive play against intolerance entitled, *The Wingless Victory*. The author is none other than Maxwell Anderson, who the year previous was awarded the Critics' Plaque for his writing of *Winterest*.

The scene of *The Wingless Victory* was Salem, Massachusetts, in the year 1800. Nathaniel McQuestion, a sea captain, has married Oparre, a Malay princess. That is all I will tell you of the play which has as its star, Katherine Cornell, noted for her excellent work in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* and *St. Joan*.

However, I must agree that Mr. Anderson has selected a most unusual theme and developed it admirably with dramatic verse that rings sweet tones as well as biting ones. The motif of love and hate, the Medea legend which inspired him in writing *The Wingless Victory*, where Euripides stresses the motif of love turned to hatred, Mr. Anderson sees in the story the eternal struggle of race against race, of man's inhumanity whenever primal instincts are aroused. The play is a combination of love and death, of bitterness and strife, of eloquence and understanding—it is the voice of a man who has been touched with the beauty of life. Mr. Anderson has reached a new height in his brilliant writing career by telling this story of burning indignation.

To reveal that he is not only a writer of tragedy, Mr. Anderson more recently has been represented on the stage of the Martin Beck Theatre, New York City, with a fantasy, *High Tor*, which stars Burgess Meredith who has been acclaimed one of the most recent interpreters of beautiful dramatic lines.

Mr. Anderson lives near a mountain peak called High Tor. I can see him standing there, overlooking his spacious gardens and looking toward that peak for an idea which would tell a new story. High Tor, according to all critics, contains lines which have not been excelled by any playwright living today. There is in this new story, *High Tor*, according to all critics, a sensitive feeling, fragile dream thoughts, touching romance, and mystery. The settings by J. Mielziner have been labelled as pure magic.

Within the next few weeks another Anderson showpiece will be introduced at the Theatre Guild production of *Masque of Kings*. In the cast will be found such notables as Henry Hull, who created the part of the Te-bacco Road four years ago, Margo who was last seen on the Broadway stage in *Winterest*, Pauline Frederick who has made several cinema versions of her stage successes, and Dudley Digges who has entertained thousands of Theatre Guild patrons ever since he joined the organization many years back.

There is no wonder then that we marvel at the ability of Maxwell Anderson, who in 1933, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for *Both Your Houses* and whose *Mary of Scotland* brought back for good Helen Hayes to the legitimate theatre. There is no doubt that Maxwell Anderson will thrill us for many years to come as his unproduced themes are gradually unfolded on the stage and screen.

It is apparent that he is unable to talk about himself; he who is so eloquent through his characters is mute about himself. Maxwell Anderson has not permitted success to go to his head. He remains a quiet, peaceful citizen of New York State writing his verse and dramas as he witnesses the beauty as well as the horrors of life. He rarely goes to the theatre to see his own plays and to give a verdict from the audience. He writes because he is convinced that his ringing sounds have a definite message to tell. On top of this he has never repeated one theme or plot. He likes variety and his following always can rely upon him to give them a most delightful evening in the theatre. Maxwell Anderson will continue to gain the esteem of his public, and yet, he will continue to write dramas in verse form that will stimulate every audience every time.

I. R. C. Korner

Due to the important meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign, the Albright International Relations Club will hold no meeting. The members of the I. R. C. are expected to attend the Peace meeting in a body, and it is hoped that minor students from the campus will be in attendance.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a special article concerning the visit of a Carnegie Endowment speaker to the Albright College campus on February 10 and 11. Arrangements are being made to have Miss Carol Riegelman, a member of the staff of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, speak before the students in chapel on Thursday morning, February 11. An afternoon meeting is also being planned.

Efforts are now being exerted to bring to the campus in the middle of February, Dr. Alden G. Alley, noted traveler and lecturer. His presence on the campus will be made possible through the combined cooperation and financial support of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Council organizations. Watch for detailed information in the next issue of "The Albrightian."

Many fine comments have come to the officers of I. R. C. about the short book reviews which were begun in the last issue of the school publication. Today's review is written by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department and sponsor of the I. R. C. on this campus.

Sweden, the Middle Way. By Marquis Childs. This volume from the I. R. C. bookshelf was not only a best seller, but one of the best books of 1936. For anyone who is interested in the future of capitalism, in social legislation, or in the recent development of co-operatives in this country it will be on the list of required reading. More than that, it is a fascinating account of how they do things in a country of which most of us know very little.

Being an extremely practical people, the Swedes approached the problems of high prices, production, and monopoly, from the standpoint of the consumer. Through the medium of consumer co-operatives they worked toward lower prices on essential commodities, and broke the power of great monopolies; and at the same time achieved a better standard of living for their people. They have entered the field of production of electric lamps, vegetable oils, flour, water power, and other essentials, on a large scale; and they have carried out a very significant program of housing, with co-operative apartment houses, and with government aid to homebuilders. The success of their attempts, and the novelty of their methods, are a remarkable contrast with the blundering and ill-planned efforts of so many other countries. The concise explanation was termed by one reviewer, "The best political news of the year." It has set thousands to thinking about the possibilities of co-operative action, and it throws a ray of optimism upon our troubled society.

—M. W. H.

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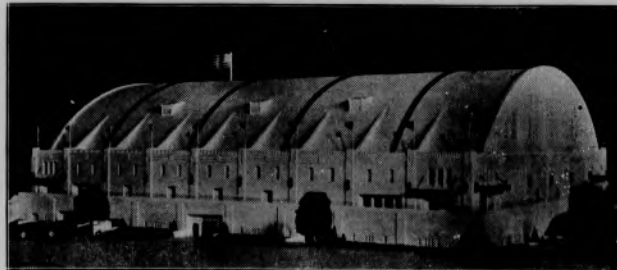


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New Hershey Sports Arena



The Hershey Sports Arena, the largest span monolithic concrete structure in America, opened in Hershey on December 19. Many students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Albright College have made frequent trips to this ice

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The arena seats over 7,100 people and when a large rink is not required, 10,000 people for other indoor sports.

Already a management of the

arena has brought to this part of the country the champion skater and idol of thousands, Sonja Henie. The next major attraction will be the Ice Follies of 1937 on February 5, 6, and 12. Hockey games are played every Wednesday and Saturday.

Visit to Hershey Hotel Reveals Great Splendor

In the rolling foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains stands Hotel Hershey, beautiful in its grace, warmth, and splendor. Lowell Thomas, noted traveler and author who addressed the graduating class of Albright College in 1935, has described it as "a palace, a palace that out-palaces the palaces of the Maharajahs of India."

Let's make a rapid inspection tour of this gorgeous masterpiece of Spanish architecture. The building contains two hundred pleasant rooms; few of them alike. Some are Spanish, some early American, others French, some English, some of the Georgian period, and some Italian.

As the guests walk up the terraced granite steps to the wide flagged portico, with its box shrubbery in winter and its palm trees in spring, summer, and autumn, and its deep, comfortable chairs set out as soon as the roses begin to bloom, they are impressed with the color and warmth which Hotel Hershey and its surroundings impart to every visitor.

Next we cross the threshold of the Patio, where we are attracted to its color, beauty, and harmonious furnishings. The water falling from the sprays and pool of the fountain in the center and the birds singing from the balcony, suggest an outdoor motif.

The illusion of the outdoors is further increased by the slanting colored tile roof, the awnings of color seemingly to keep the sun out, and a realistic sky overhead. Palm trees are placed in strategic spots, the colored stone walks are enlivened upon by rugs that seem like closely cropped grass, the walls and arches are colorfully irregular, and the wrought-iron postern lights and the hand-carved oak settees and chairs make for a setting that gives one a quiet feeling. The Patio has the touch of a relaxed ease in one of its artistic settings.

A visit to Hotel Hershey is an unforgettable experience. It has been truly called a "mecca of delightful living," a "monument of grandeur and hospitality unsurpassed," a "haven of peace and comfort," a "palace-like castle of rare majestic dignity, and color."

More on Dr. James Gravell

(Continued from Page One)

duced in harpsichord music and German dances in 1600; while Early Italian Church Music and Opera are represented by "Benedictus" by Giovanni Gabrieli, sung by the State Academy Chorus directed by Pius Kahr; and "Lament" by Monteverdi, sung by Maria Peschken with harpsichord and "cello accompaniment."

Three later developments in the history of music are revealed in

the compositions of Heinrich Schütz, "Ich Danke dem Herrn," and "Fugue from the Motet Der Geist hilft unsrer Schwachheit auf" by Bach; belonging to the German Motet group. Chamber Music around 1700 is represented by "First Movement of the Second Sonata for Clavier and Violin" by Bach and the "First Movement of the Trio Sonata in E flat major" by Handel. The final group in this compact history represents the rococo and sentiment movements—"La Poulle" by Rameau played by Erwin Bodky on the harpsichord, and "Sarabande and Gavotte from the Fifth French Suite" by Bach, played by Erwin Bodky on the clavier.

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