

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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Editorial

PENETRATE THE PORTALS

All over the world for the past two centuries there have been young men and women, who at this revolution of the earth round the sun, left their friends and relatives behind to begin a new journey in annate existence. Today, we have at our sides another selection of impetuous, keen, and vehement youth who have left at home many cherished memories to penetrate the portals of higher education. It is with this egress of THE ALBRIGHTIAN that we welcome the class of 1940, a group of neophytes who possess the spirit of adventure, to our campus.

We will not tell them of freshmen customs; no mention needs to be made of our convivial life; they themselves will learn of fraternities and sororities; and finally we do not desire to have them feel that we are far too superior or a little too inferior for their youthful and rational or irrational faculties.

It was Aristotle who said that the roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet. As you start on your college careers, courageous freshmen, remember that YOU are the ones who are attempting to receive an education—not the educated professors. "Education is a possession which cannot be taken away from men," said Epictetus. Your clumsy, seal parchments will not be the symptoms of education, but how you think, decree, and comport will. There is nothing so wonderful as a college education, but then there is nothing worse than a collegiate life of four happy, care-free years without education.

"We, as fellow students and the experienced professors are willing to help you. There are many unpleasant and threatening experiences which entangle freshmen here and elsewhere annually. The word of experience will in some small way, we are sure, sustain you to adapt yourself to new customs and environment. We are confident that you are worthy of a college training. Have fidelity in us that we are willing to get you set on the right track. Speak up before it is too late.

In conclusion, we wish to remind the entire happy Albright clan seeking the development of the mind, the body, and the soul that true education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success; the glorious inequality of talent, the inequality for inequality, not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world.

FAREWELL!

Albright College lost one of its most enthusiastic faculty members this summer when it was announced that Dr. Eugene R. Page had resigned his local position to become head of the English department of a larger college in Missouri. His colorful personality, exceptional versatility, and untiring efforts in our behalf will be greatly missed by both students and administration.

Naturally, we were shocked to hear the news; but then we were extremely happy to see that one of our finest leaders had been offered a greater opportunity in many ways. The resignation of Dr. Page will reveal clearly that Albright College professors are well trained and capable individuals. President Klein, Dean Walton, and members of the executive committee need to be commended for the splendid choices they have made in their selection of an energetic and human faculty.

Your editor was one of the fortunate persons to have the opportunity to talk with Dr. Page before he left for his new post. As will be noted in other columns of this issue, Dr. Page was sorry that he was leaving Albright. He had become a real friend to every student on the campus, he developed excellent debating teams, successful tennis squads, and wielded an important role in improving the standards of our college in more ways than one. He was always a sympathetic, kind, willing, and dependable worker. Above all, he possessed excellent and varied knowledge of the English language and English literature.

Leader



Jean Boner

With sincerity we commence this series of senior recognition articles by presenting Jean Boner, of Los Robles Court, Pennsile. She is the president of the Domino Dramatic club for this year. In addition she has actively participated in the programs of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, the junior class last year, as well as being a member

of THE CUE and "The Albrightian" staffs. Her merry heart and clever tongue delight these around every day. Last year she was often seen in the company of a football star—now a teacher. We hope that the frequent trips you and he make to and from New Jersey will not keep you among the missing ones on Mondays!

Arts and Letters

MONUMENTAL

A tidal wave of humanity will continue to ignore the gala first night presentations of operas and dramas as it slips cocktails while the mind wanders from imagination to the startling and sweeping truth, but there will remain a pageant of monumental literature which the world will not forsake for other worldly pleasures.

Joseph Wood Krutch, noted critic and author, in a recent commentary on literature said: "Rudyard Kipling has been probably the most-read, the most-loved, and the most hated of living writers. What is more, his qualities, both good and bad, are so plain for all to see, that there is no mystery whatever about any of the three facts. He has been loved because he has given the most brilliant expression in modern times to the ideals, the aspirations, and the beliefs of the average man; because he has so strikingly illustrated in prose and verse what that average man believes about such primary many virtues as courage, loyalty, and strength. He has been hated by many because they felt that, in general, the simplicity of his outlook discounted unduly the complexity of the moral problems which are not to be solved by physical courage and loyalty to the Queen; because, more specifically, his essentially military outlook and his almost religious devotion to the ideals of British imperialism seemed to them both narrow and arrogant. He has been read because neither friends nor foes have ever denied his superlative gifts as a story teller. His grip is the grip of the Ancient Mariner and we cannot choose but hear. Whatever judgments we may pass upon them, his characters are real and absorbing."

Last year the entire world was shocked to read of the death of England's favorite author. There is more of England in Kipling's endless volumes than intellectuals usually realize. He has written of characters that live today—that will always live in the hearts of all readers. He has presented to the world a life of political anxiety and conservatism, of gayety, of love, of hate, and of the outcast's mind.

Something of the tremendous impression made by Rudyard Kipling upon American consciousness is witnessed by the fact that villages are named after him from Louisiana to Saskatchewan. There is a Kipling station in Saskatchewan; a Kipling in Ontario; Rudyard, Montana; Rudyard and Kipling, Michigan; Kipling, North Carolina; Rudyard, Mississippi; and Kipling, Louisiana. The Michigan Rudyard and Kipling were named by the president of the Soo Line Railroad who treasures an autographed poem by Rudyard Kipling celebrating his two new children of the north.

Robins and roses have been the themes of many songs, poems, and novels; but never has there been a more complete combination of harmony through color, song, and depth than in the works of Rudyard Kipling. Today we see that the thoughts of the famous bard have been acknowledged from the lowly as well as from the noble elite. Probably no other writer, living during the past century, has been quoted so often or succeeded so well in advancing his works into the consciousness of the population at large.

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The Theatres

ASTOR

ON THE SCREEN

KATHERINE HEPBURN and
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"Mary of Scotland"

Historical Drama by Maxwell Anderson
ON THE STAGE

International Merry-G-Round
Cast of 30
COL. FEDOR MAHON Orchestra

COLONIAL

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

with
William Powell, Lole Rainer,
Penny Brice, Virginia Bruce,
and Myrna Loy

EMBASSY

GARY COOPER and MADEJENE CARROLL

"The General Dies At Dawn"

PARK

Record Breaking Crowds Demand a
Third Week of the Sensational Musical
Comedy Dancing Troup

GINGERS ROGERS and
FRED ASTAIRE
in
"SWING TIME"

On The March

WHO ARE THE ECONOMIC ROYALISTS?

By J. H. VanDewater

President Roosevelt, in accepting the renomination for President at Philadelphia, made a noteworthy speech. It was a fighting speech; an urge to rally 'round the flag of the righteous and do battle to the death with the "economic royalists" of America.

Many of his hearers and readers (thought that the President should have named the enemy against which he has drawn this new Declaration of Independence. Most of us know, of course, that the banners of righteousness are those carried by the cohorts of the New Deal, under the grand marshaling of James A. Farley, aided by general staff members Frankfurter, Iugue, Lickner, Hopkins, et al.

But who are the "economic royalists"? It is a bit dangerous for the commanding officer not to tell his followers what sort of uniform the enemy wears. Some of their guns might be trained upon the wrong parties!

It would be natural, for example, for the average man to consider that an "economic royalist" was one who had obtained, by one means or another, such individual and despotic power over the lives and living of his fellow men as to constitute a threat to that personal and economic freedom envisaged by our forefathers.

But that definition of the enemy would not be a safe one for the New Deal forces. It might cause their guns, for example, to be turned upon John L. Lewis, who in addition to being the absolute monarch of coal, now seeks to add steel and automobiles to his royal kingdom. Our "founding fathers" certainly would not have contemplated, with equanimity, the possible rise to dominating power, unhampered by law, of such an "economic royalist."

Indeed, under the average man's conception of an "economic royalist" as one who has seized unwarranted and despotic power, the guns of the public, so eloquently urged to battle, might be turned against the inner core of the New Deal itself. For economic royalty need not wear the crown if it holds the scepter, and American history records no parallel to the assumption of power over the lives and livings of our people by the "economic royalists" now in Washington.

Before inviting the people to shoot, it would be well, Mr. President, to clearly define the target. The above article is a first in a series on the current national political campaign. Both sides will be evenly represented from week to week. The author of this article is the editor of "The Iron Age" where his comments were printed on July 9, 1935.)

FRESHMEN GREETED

Freshmen were greeted at a Fellowship Dinner in the college dining hall on Tuesday evening by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The informal program included two cornet solos by Mr. Forrest Hunsicker, assistant band conductor and drill major, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rhea Drexel, director of music of the North East Junior High School.

Jeanette Shelly, '38, was the mistress of ceremonies. Student speakers were Gerald S. Boyer, president of the Y. M. C. A., Elizabeth Campbell, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Eugene Barth, president of the Student Council. Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, dean of freshmen, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Alumni
Memorial
Library
At
Night

Gridiron Gravy

By Walt Spencer

One week from this Saturday, the Albright football team will inaugurate its second season in the "reign of Munn," when they tangle with the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall on the latter's field. For the benefit of the incoming freshmen who probably know as much about it as we do we make haste to cite the fact that last year the Lions gave our Lancaster friends a big surprise in the form of a 9 to 6 setback. This in itself would have insured a successful season for the local collegians, but Coach Clarence Munn performed other wonders with victories over Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, and last but not least, Georgetown.

We emphasize the Georgetown triumph mainly because on this occasion we outdid ourselves and made a decent prediction. It makes not a particle of difference that we didn't guess another score correctly during the entire season, we were merely content to rest on past laurels after such a feat of master-minding. To simplify everything, we guessed the score of the Georgetown game right on the nose. To predict a winner in anything is an extremely hazardous undertaking, but keeping our fingers well crossed and our tongue in our cheek, we'll venture a guess on the coming fracas.

It is inconceivable that a team as big and as well trained as the Diplomats are sure to be will not score on a rather light Red and White eleven. Conceding a single score to Alan Holman's charges, we find it just as inconceivable that even the tightest defense could stop Munn's big Blue goal line at least twice.

We have seen the Lions training their den at Earlville and we have some small idea of what we have seen, heard and hope, we'll make the score 13 to 7 with the Lions on the long end.

We have a rather unique record here at Albright. For the past two years our freshmen football team have been undefeated. Under the tutelage of Shorty Kopf in 1934 and under Hal Carney last year, our Freshies have maintained a clean slate. Carney won't be here, but "Truck" Yentsch and "Hank" Ross will and these men both know lots and lots of football, and should be able to teach it as well as they play it. We understand that there is to be quite an influx of freshmen football material this year, and to do Fresh gridders who design to read this column, we hereby issue the challenge to open the record going for at least another year.

As this column thus far has been dedicated to the edification of the incoming freshmen, we may as well continue in the same vein and speak our little piece. Perhaps most of you know that this is the fall of our 1936 so football is just coming into its prime. Nevertheless, we are going to be unorthodox in more ways than one to say something about tennis.

Frankly, we had a lousy net team here last year. However, it was not always thus. For the past several years, the Albright tennis team has been something to be reckoned with in intercollegiate circles. The material this year left much to be desired, but we are earnestly hoping that there are some first year men who are interested in this sport.

F. & M. Squad in Hard Practice at Lancaster

Strong Line-up Will Oppose Lions for the Opening Game On Saturday.

Lancaster, Sept. 10. — Coach Alan M. Holman led his blue-jerseyed Diplomats on the practice field of Franklin and Marshall College for the beginning of the football season. Twenty-five players have answered his call including the following College of Lancaster squad: Apple, Broome, McCluskey and Pew, ends; Beynon, Flinchbaugh, Musante, tackle; Gliberti, Hummer, Lager, Langford, Medwick, Morocco and Royer, backs; Emting, Lambert and Sponaugle, center; and Erzo Roeder, Carl, and Santaniello, guards.

The sophomores, who have come up for their first year of varsity football are Aspin, Schaeffer, Roeder, Ubrinyak, Miller and seven other players are expected to join the squad in a few days.

Coach Holman began with setting-up exercises and will rapidly train his squad for the opening game with Albright College on Williamson Field on Saturday, September 26. Other games on the schedule are: Oct. 3, Fort Ham, New York City; Oct. 10, Richmond, at Lancaster; Oct. 17, Ursinus, at Lancaster; Oct. 24, Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester; Oct. 31, Muhlenberg, at Lancaster; Nov. 7, Geneva, at Lancaster; Nov. 14, Dickinson, at Carlisle; and Nov. 26, Gettysburg, at Lancaster.



Leo Obrzut



Coach Clarence Munn

Freshmen Coach
Harold Yentsch

'ROUND THE TOWN

Baker's Football Forecaster picks Franklin and Marshall to defeat Albright a week from Saturday, 10 to 7, commenting as follows: "Both teams equally balanced. It is a toss-up. Last year with one of its strongest teams in years, F. & M. lost. This year alone will urge them on to victory. Because of a present powerful team and tradition, the game should go to Franklin and Marshall."

The Forecaster predicts a 14 to 7 victory for Lafayette over Al Julian's Muhlenberg eleven on September 26.

14 REGULARS CONTINUE SUSQUEHANNA STRIKE

Sellinggrove—Susquehanna University's football "strike" assumed the form of a hopeless deadlock tonight. Fourteen "regulars" on the squad refused to report for practice because they said it interfered with their work at the nearby state colony for epileptics.

They feared the time they would lose practicing, playing and traveling with the team would leave them about \$2 a week, after they paid for their tuition, books, fraternity fees and other college items.

President G. Morris Smith said some of the players had suggested the college pay them for the time they would lose. He explained that would be impossible.

NOTHER TORNADO BLOWS IN ATLANTA AFTER WAIT

Georgia Tech has been down in its football luck since 1928, but there are indications that another Golden Tornado is blowing up in Atlanta this fall.

Indeed, Bill Alexander's brigade intends to strike back so hard that its enmeshment with the University of California in Atlanta, December 26, may produce a foremost claimant to the national championship. California anticipates its most formidable array since Andy Smith's wonder teams of 1920-21-22-23-24, and the Golden Bears' long trip to state in the going may "pit" up Rose Bowl plans.

1936 SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Franklin and Marshall at	Lancaster
Oct. 3—West Chester Teachers	Albright Stadium
Oct. 10—C. C. of N. Y.	Albright Stadium
Oct. 17—Moravian	Albright Stadium
Oct. 24—No game	
Oct. 31—Ursinus	Albright Stadium
Nov. 7—Western Maryland	Albright Stadium
Nov. 14—Lebanon Valley	Albright Stadium
Nov. 21—No game.	
Nov. 28—Muhlenberg	Albright Stadium

\$2,000 WORTH OF N. Y. U. UNIFORMS LOST IN FIRE

Lake Sebago, N. Y.—Fire early today damaged the locker room and equipment of the New York University football squad, here for pre-season training.

Team managers estimated the loss to uniforms alone would total \$2,000. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Fire apparatus from Slootsburg, Suffern and Tuxedo Park cooperated in quelling the stubborn blaze.

PURDUE FOOTBALL STAR DIES OF BURNS

Lafayette, Ind.—Carl E. Dahlbeck, Lindonville, Vt., a veteran guard on Purdue University's football squad, died of burns received in a shower room explosion that sent six Boilermaker candidates to hospitals.

Three others, including Tom McCann, varsity halfback, were reported in serious condition.

Dahlbeck was burned about the feet, legs, hands and back. He was a senior in the college of physical education.



Paul McCormack

Sponaugle Leads F. & M. in Drills For Lion Battle

Recovery of Grid Captain Bolsters Holman's 1936 Eleven

Lancaster—Lead by Capt. Woody Sponaugle, towering center, Al Holman and his squad of Franklin and Marshall gridiron giants are shaking the kinks and stiffness out of their husky frames and pointing toward the opening game with Albright here on Williamson Field, September 26.

Earlier in the summer Captain Sponaugle was laid low with an attack of typhoid fever that threatened to keep the Hershey husky out of action for the season. The Diplomat pivot star pulled through in fine fettle, and took life easy during the months of July and August. He is now tipping the beams at his playing weight of 195 pounds and is raring to go. He shows no signs of illness and is in there plugging away every day.

Rounding Into Shape

Although the temperature has been suitable for anything but football the Diplomat gridsters have been sweating off that excess avoirdupois under the armor of shoulder pads, sweat jerseys and heavy football pants. They are rapidly rounding into opening game form.

Only Joe Gliberti, quarterback, who will see plenty of action this season, is on the injured list with a sore knee sustained in a blocking scrimmage. He is able to jog around on the injured member and in a few days will be back on the firing line ready to "bark em out."

ALBRIGHT VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

Position	Name	Height	Weight	Home
C	Leo Obrzut (Capt.)	5' 10"	190	Wyoming, Pa.
T	Willard Riffle	6' 3"	180	Corning, N. Y.
E	William Becker	6'	170	Roselle Park, N. Y.
G	James Garnet	5' 10"	175	Allentown, Pa.
T	William McClintock	6' 2"	187	Hughesville, Pa.
HB	Paul McCormack	5' 8"	178	Rimersburg, Pa.
HB	Richard Riffle	6' 1"	192	Corning, N. Y.
QB	Peter Alexinok	5' 10"	165	South River, N. J.
G	Frank Brandenburg	5' 10"	179	N. Arlington, N. J.
T	Edward Cammarota	6'	204	Kenilworth, N. J.
T	Leo Disend	6' 1"	202	Roselle, N. J.
G	Norman Jowitz	5' 10"	178	Hillside, N. J.
E	Leslie Knox	6' 3"	182	Hillside, N. J.
G	William Reed	6'	190	Reading, Pa.
QB	John Muller	5' 7"	171	Hillside, N. J.
FB	Albert Osiliso	5' 9"	178	Perth Amboy, N. J.
QB	Anthony Troisi	5' 8"	154	Raritan, N. J.
E	Isaac Slingerland	5' 9"	163	Troy, Pa.
B	Walter Zuke	5' 10"	170	South River, N. J.
E	Edward Zelonis	5' 9"	175	Tamaqua, Pa.
E	Kline Plotts	5' 9"	185	Lycoming, Pa.
HB	Michael Bonner	5' 9"	170	Nesquehoning, Pa.
HB	George Choborda	5' 7"	178	Hillside, N. J.
T	Joseph Cody	5' 9 1/2"	218	Lodi, N. J.
HB	John Comba	5' 7"	155	Carteret, N. J.
G&C	George Gordon	5' 10"	176	Windber, Pa.
HB	Harry DeLorenzo	5' 10"	170	Dover, N. J.
HB	Clarence Guldin	5' 10"	176	Reading, Pa.
T	Lou Kitzman	5' 10"	187	Newark, N. J.
FB	Stanley Kosel	5' 10"	187	Carteret, N. J.
FB	George Korner	5' 7"	153	Cranford, N. J.
FB	Chester Kreska	5' 9"	165	Reading, Pa.
E	William McFadden	6'	180	Mauch Chunk, Pa.
T	Edward Nicolai	5' 9 1/2"	165	Madison, N. J.
E	Vincent O'Gorek	5' 11"	161	Lykens, Pa.
T	Alexander Smoot	5' 11"	176	Reading, Pa.
QB	George Turner	5' 10"	170	Madison, N. J.
G	Harry VanTosh	5' 9"	208	Newark, N. J.
C	Anthony Guidetti	5' 11"	210	Lynchburg, N. J.
HB	Paul Treida	5' 9"	178	Pine Grove, Pa.
T	Glenn Trout	5' 10"	173	Newport, Pa.

Lions Training Ends at Camp On Sept. 15

Capt. Obrzut May Not See

Action Against Franklin &

Marshall on Sept. 26

One of the choicest programs of collegiate football contests in the past decade will be offered Albright College students this fall when the Lions roar for the second time under Coach Clarence Munn. The first tilt will undoubtedly attract many rooters for both Albright and Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on Saturday, September 26.

Although our Red and White eleven defeated the Holman Diplomats last year in our own stadium, this year's team will be the underdogs. Out of ten games played, Albright has won only last season's thrilling game while the Neopolians swept through easily in all previous contests.

When the training camp opened at Earlville the latter part of August every one of the candidates for the team reported in excellent physical condition. Most of the boys gained weight during the training period. However, at the present time, Capt. Leo Obrzut is still nursing a bad knee injury which may keep him out of the initial picture against the Diplomats. Also, we shall miss the services of Woody Powell, who made an impressive showing in the Franklin and Marshall game last year. On top of that Coach Munn has lost nine heavy and experienced men because of graduation and several prospective sophomores are still ineligible because of low grades.

Dick Riffle, who distinguished himself in virtually every game last season with brilliant runs is as fast as ever and the coaching staff is counting on him for plenty of service this year. William McClintock, tackle, proved to be one of the surprising players in his junior year. He is aggressive and a tower on defense. Paul McCormack, halfback, is one of the shiftest backs Albright has ever had on its team. He is an excellent passer and an equally good receiver. Injuries prevented him from playing in the closing games of last year. He is entirely recovered now.

Leo Disend, tackle, is rugged and powerful on the line. Edward Cammarota, another tackle, is a hard defensive end and will be in the majority of the games this fall. From the undefeated and untied freshmen team of last year Coach Munn is looking forward to using Harry DeLorenzo, halfback; Stanley Kosel, fullback; George Choborda, halfback; William McFadden, end; William Ritchie, end; Harry VanTosh, center; Anthony Guidetti, fullback; and George Turner, quarterback.

John Muller, understudy to Red Woods last year and George Turner, are giving each other plenty of competition for the quarterback berth on the first string eleven. Anthony Guidetti and Stan Kosel are real threats to Albert Osiliso for the fullback post, while McFadden and Ritchie are expected to be in the starting line-up very early in the season.

There are nine different nationalities represented on the squad as follows: German, 10; Polish, 8; Irish, 6; Italian, 4; Hebrew, 3; Russian, 2; English, 1; Greek, 1; and Australian, 1.

After a careful check on the courses taken by these forty-one candidates we find the following results: Liberal Arts, 3; Social Science, 7; Natural Science, 18; and Business Administration, 13.

The heaviest man on the squad at the present time is Joe Cody, Lodi, N. J. sophomore, who kicked last year's "greenies" to victory over Perkiomen Prep School. Close second and third are Harry VanTosh, tipping the scales at 208 and Edward Cammarota weighing 204 at the end of training camp practices.

GEORGIA U. RESISTS

GRID TAX COLLECTION

Atlanta—Whether football is a private business or, under part of the educational program was argued by attorneys today in a suit of the university system of Georgia to enjoin the federal government from collecting taxes on athletic admissions. Government attorneys, who said the case was of nationwide importance, sought to show Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia were operating a business apart from other activities of the school. Counsel for the university system contended athletic associations were a part of the state institutions and entitled to exemption from taxation.

"This is an important case because we have 48 states and several large state educational institutions, including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California, whose teams play before huge crowds," said Mr. H. Eustace, special assistant attorney general.

Tapping The Wires 'Romeo & Juliet' At Chestnut Street Theatre

Harry Stilwell, three sport star from Madison, N. J., became a finalist in the tenth annual men's singles tennis tournament of Morris county the latter part of August.

Jan VanDriel spent his summer cooking for youngsters at Camp Washington, N. J.

Dick Brown, trainer for the Lions last season, won several place in the five mile professional marathon swim at the Canadian National Exhibition.

During the summer Mr. and Mrs. William Burdun, Reading, announced the engagement of their daughter, L. Catherine Burdun to Edward Fatzinger, '37.

Jack Stover, '30, spent most of his summer vacation working on a trans-Atlantic steamer in the Mediterranean Sea.

Have you noticed the improved administration offices and the additional classrooms in the Administration Building? Sherman Cottage and the dining hall also reveal some hard work during the summer months for which all students are grateful.

Glenn Schaeffer, former student at Albright, did some extensive research work at Duke University during July and August.

Harry Ammarell, who has returned to Albright to complete his undergraduate work, studied at Penn State in July.

Harry Humphries, who has resumed his duties in the athletic department, studied at John Hopkins University this summer and on August 2 managed to take time out to get married.

As we go to press it is believed that Harry DeWire, a member of last year's unheralded freshman quartet, will not return to Albright this year. He has been appointed assistant pastor of an Evangelical church in Baltimore and will continue his studies at John Hopkins.

Miss Klein Wed During Summer At Church

Will Continue to Teach in Our College English Department



Mrs. R. Williamson

Amid a profusion of white asters, lilies and roses, with a background of palms and ferns, Miss Esther Klein, instructor of English on our campus, became the bride of Richard T. Williamson on Sept. 3 in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading.

President Klein performed the ceremony assisted by Dr. Hermann F. Miller, pastor of the church. Immediately following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held at the spacious Klein home in Wyomissing Park. Miss Klein, who was given away by her brother, J. Norman Klein, wore a gown of ivory satin, festooned with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle, which fell from a halo cap, fashioned along lines of the Renaissance period, extended beyond the end of her train. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Williamson's best man was Dr. Henry Kieser. Those who ushered were James F. Moore, Harvey D. Leinbach, Jr., John Keiser and James Bertollet.

Mr. Williamson will continue to teach courses in English at Albright College.

Many Students to Travel to Philadelphia to See Biggest Hit of the Year

"Romeo and Juliet," which is entering the third week of its engagement at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia, where it is being seen in a specially arranged road-show at only two performances daily, matinee and evening, with all seats in the theatre reserved, is reaping the harvest of success forecast for it by most picture critics throughout the country.

Following its simultaneous release in a limited number of cities in the nation, this brilliant tale of Shakespeare's fated lovers, which stars Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, was hailed as the first real presentation of the Bard's works on the screen, bringing encomiums of praise for Irving G. Thalberg and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, its producers, and George Cukor, its director.

Since that brilliant premiere, "Romeo and Juliet" has been creating something of a furore at the Chestnut Street Opera House. Packed houses applaud the film to an echo and the universal acclaim and interest with which the spectacle is greeted is rare in the history of the screen.

The film has been produced with an imaginative authenticity that is impressive. It took hundreds of technical workers many weary months to prepare the scenic background for the actual story to be made. Pageantry has been used extensively and handsomely as the brilliant background against which the "ill-starred" lovers meet, fall in love, marry and travel to their bitter end.

Tabor Jennings made the screen adaptation, bringing Shakespeare to the new medium and Herbert Sorhar arranged a musical score which aids materially in heightening the romantic qualities of the love scenes and the quick jealous hatreds of the duels. William Daniels has brought all the genius of his craft into the photography, and the result is as enthralling as it is pictorially perfect.

While Miss Shearer and Mr. Howard portray the lovers, an unusually fine cast of stars appears in their support, including John Barrymore, winning even greater fame in the role of "Mercutio"; Edna May Oliver, who is seen as the Nurse; Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Conway Tearle, Robert Warwick, Maurice Murphy, Henry Kolker and Virginia Hammond.

From Sages' Pens

"He is ungrateful who expresses his thanks when all witnesses have departed."—Seneca.

"Genius does what it must, talent does what it can."—Edward Lytton.

"They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak."—Lowell.

"Time, to the nation as to the individual, is nothing absolute; its duration depends on the rate of thought and feeling."—Draper.

"Trust is the first requisite for making a friend."—Black.

"If you are honest, you will not want more, pay than you give of service."—Young People's Weekly.

"If it be true, as someone has said, that the successful persons are one who is satisfied with his achievement, may we never be successful."—Young People's Weekly.

"Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay color and is but skin-deep."—Henry.

"The opportunity is often lost by deliberating."—Syrus.

"Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent."—Swift.

"When there is no hope, there can be no endeavor."—Samuel Johnson.

"No rule is so general, which admits not some exception."—Burton.

"When a building is about to fall down all the mice desert it."—Pitney.

Alumni Notes

Miss Ruth Heffelfinger, Jordanboro, 30, was teacher to Dr. John A. Linder, Lebanon, recently; they are residing in Lebanon.

Harold B. Jordoy, North Plainfield, N. J., formerly a student at Albright College, last June was graduated from the New Jersey Law School of the University of Newark with an LL. B. degree.

Jay Fidler, member of the freshmen class in 1935, is now doing pre-medical work at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

"Ding" Schaeffer, assistant coach at the Windsor High School and "Art" Dush, coach at Emporium, Pa., were two of the students attending the summer sessions here this July and August. Both of these graduates were former football stars at Albright while "Doggie" Julian was coach.

Miss Thelma L. Zener, '30 became the bride of Edwin Bailey, 35, on August 21. They are making their home in Delta, Pa.

Arthur Erickson, '32, is now a resident physician at the Reading Hospital while Herman Glosser, '32, is a resident in surgery at the same institution.

Dr. Earl S. Loder, college physician, is recuperating from his recent illness at the home of his parents in Laureldale.

Mrs. Amy Y. Burns, for four years director of music at Albright College, has been appointed supervisor of music in the Wellesley public schools.

John Haldeman, '35, has been appointed teacher of chemistry and biology at the Factoryville High School, Factoryville, Pa.

Frank Kostore, former assistant of "Doggie" Julian while coach at Albright College, has been named head basketball coach at the Mt. Carmel High School.

Miss Anita Comfort, a student at Albright College in 1932-1934, became the bride of Kenneth R. Osborn of Staten Island, N. Y. They are living at California, Pa.

W. Edward Brown, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., a former student of Albright College, has been elected mathematics instructor at the Schuylkill Haven High School.

Sammy Angle, '27, has been appointed the new head football coach at the Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Pa.

John Showalter, '34, has been appointed teacher of English at the Hershey Industrial School, Hershey, Pa. He will be remembered for his splendid work on the gridiron during the four years he attended Albright College.

Miss Florine L. Wilkes, '30, Millifin, Pa., was wedded to Daniel Hertzler, Jr., principal of the Bristol High School on June 23. Mr. Hertzler is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Temple University.

G. Bailey Gass, '35, is engaged to Miss Anna Seleski, of Reading.

Charles Gruber, '27, now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Norristown, Pa., was married to Miss Elizabeth Winchester, Mt. Airy, in June.

Miss Lucille Tucker, '27, became the bride of Richard Greene at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, during the summer.

Miss Lorah Webber, '32, became the bride of Jesse Gorman in June.

Russell Hiller, '31, received his LL. B. degree from Duke University and is now working in the law office of C. H. Ruhl.

Faculty Travels At Home and Abroad During Summer

Our faculty this summer was scattered throughout many parts of the United States and Europe. President J. Warren Klein spent his summer vacation throughout the western part of the nation while three of the tennis stars traveled and studied in European countries.

Dr. Gerritt Memming, head of the German department, spent his summer recess studying and traveling in his native land, Germany. Miss Elsie Garlich, head of the French department, continued her graduate study in Paris and then toured through Italy and Switzerland.

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter, of the business administration department studied and traveled in Germany, Russia, Italy, France, Poland and Switzerland.

Dean George W. Walton, accompanied by his family, took time out from his extremely busy schedule to travel through Michigan and Canada. Coach and Mrs. Clarence Munn spent several weeks in Minnesota visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department, studied at the International Law Seminar at the University of Michigan under a fellowship granted to him by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

Professor Lewis E. Smith, Mrs. Smith, and daughter Betty, spent

What's Your Idea?

Last year it was suggested that some educational feature should be included in the columns of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. With this first issue we shall attempt to introduce a few quotations of interest to all persons concerned with education. We express our gratitude to the American College Publicity Association and especially to Frank Elliott who discovered these and many others in his research work at Indiana University last year.

"It is only the ignorant who despise education." Publius Syrus, Sententiae, No. 571.

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." Emerson, Lectures & Biographical Sketches; Education.

"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to the full, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us." Anna Jameson, Education.

"The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think than what to think—rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men." Beattie.

"Education is not without religion and you make them both clever devils." Duke of Wellington.

"Soap and education are not as useful as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run." S. L. Clemens.

"The better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself." J. R. Lowell, My Study Windows; Lincoln.

"He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails and pins, but because he is a man." Channing.

"If a man studies his purse in to his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Franklin.

"Education is the cheap defense of nations." Burke.

"Jails and prisons are the complement of schools; so many less as you have of the latter, so many more must you have of the former." H. Mann.

"Education is a man has been through college; ask if a college has been through him—if he is a walking university." E. H. Kesteven.

"Education is the aim of education cannot be formulated in terms of subject matter. They must rather be formulated in terms of life-life as it is lived at any given time." Charles D. Reigler.

"Education is the formation of the dominant habits which enable an individual to react adequately to real situations. Such an education gives a man a control of facts." Everett Dean Martin.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely to do the right thing, but to enjoy the right thing; not merely industrious, but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely pure, but to love purity; not merely just, but to hunger and thirst for justice." John Ruskin.

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave." Lord Brougham, Speech, House of Commons, 28, Jan. 1828.

"Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man." Wendell Phillips, Speeches; Idols.

"Public instruction should be the first object of government." Napoleon.

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New Campus Grille Opens for Students

Following the example of large universities and colleges throughout the United States, Harry "Hook" Price and Freddy Braun, two weeks ago opened a campus grille downstairs in Boy's Drug store. Both of these boys are well known to the students of Albright College of the past, and we are sure that their cheerful disposition and splendid service deserves the patronage of the student body of our college.

The opening of this new rendezvous for Albright students is in keeping with the progressive policies of other institutions of the country. The Campus Grille is located only one block from the campus, is well furnished, neat and attractive. With a colorful atmosphere of decorations, penants, football hero pictures, and music, The Campus Grille should play a definite part in the social life of all Albrightians. We'll be looking for you this evening at seven!

If you have anything that might do for publication in THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Send it in.

If you have a bit of news, Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in.

A story that is true, Send it in.

An incident that's new, Send it in.

We want to hear from you! Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh? Send it in.

Is it just a bit of chaff? Send it in.

Never mind about your style, Send it in.

If the story's worth the while, Send it in.

And may help or cause a smile, Send it in.

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Hitler and Yon

Harvard celebrated the 300th anniversary of its founding this summer. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men last spring.

For the first time in its 99 years, co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O. K. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires twelve hours to complete.

Students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

VISIT

The Campus Grille

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