

Hedgeron Players To Present Candida at Albright

Internationally Famous Theatre Guild Will Perform On Opus of G.B. Shaw

Date of Presentation set for Monday, January 17, in College Little Theatre—Founder of Troop to Take Main Role—Urge Student Attendance To Make Affair Successful

PRESENTATION HERE SPONSORED BY DOMINO CLUB

The most significant dramatic event of the year on our campus has just been announced by the Domino Club. Under the sponsorship of that organization, the Hedgeron Theatre will come to the College Chapel on Monday evening, January 17, 1938, and present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

For the past several years the members of the Domino Club have been making periodic excursions to the Rose Valley theatre to see such plays as Heppburn's "Behold Your God," Sierra's "Wife to a Famous Man," and Shaw's "Too True to be Good"; but the possibility of bringing the players to the campus had always seemed very remote. Now that they are coming here, the opportunity for seeing really great theatre will be afforded to everyone—that is, to the limit of the chapel seating capacity.

It is almost superfluous to observe that the Hedgeron Theatre is the most famous theatre in America and the only true repertory organization in existence at present. Ever since the founding of the group in 1923 by Jasper Deeter, the work done there has been of the highest quality and has merited the praise given it by critics both at home and abroad. There are few repertory companies in the world that can perform a different play every night in the week for six weeks without having to repeat.

The very fact that Hedgeron can do this testifies to the excellence of the players; and those who will appear here in "Candida" include some of the original members of the group. The roles in this play, which Shaw designates as being "pleasant," will be played by Jasper Deeter, who is also director, Miriam Phillips, Harry Sheppard, David Metcalf, Catherine Rieger, and Robert Hanley.

It is significant that the play to be presented here will be one of Shaw's and at the same time the first play that was put into repertory at Hedgeron. The play has been presented annually for the last four years but has been so successful as to draw audiences from four continents. During the 1937 festival, thirteen of Shaw's plays were presented within two weeks and then the cycle was repeated to equally large audiences.

"Candida" is a play that bears frequent repetition. It was first presented by the Independent Theatre in the British provinces in 1897, but it is far from being dated. Hedgeron has repeated it frequently in the fourteen years of its own history; and during the past few seasons Katherine Cornell has presented her production of it.

Having considered the importance of the play, the author, and above all, the most excellent company that will come to us, there is nothing left but to compliment the Domino Club for its epoch-making step and to hope that after "Candida" there will be subsequent performances on the campus by the players from the Hedgeron Theatre.

The Junior Prom

Hear ye people, hear ye the good news! This year, in place of the usual "Cue Dance," the class of '38 is planning a real Junior Prom, with all the trimmings. The Prom, in the form of a "know how" will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, January 8th, 1938.

And here is something new! After intermission, the "Queen of the Prom" will be crowned. She will be a Junior girl, elected by you, as you enter the ball room. Who will she be? Come and find out.

Music will be provided by Bob Noll and his orchestra, known throughout Reading as the "best band in town." You can do the "Big Apple," Paul Jones or Square Dance, and all for \$1.50 a couple. So get your dates early!

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Class. Dress semi-formally. Outdoors must be accompanied by someone from the College, or an Alumnus. So, we'll be seeing you Saturday, January 8th—don't forget the date—from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 m.

Mid Term Rating Submitted by Dean Walton to Students

180 Students Receive Deficiency Grades—Quality Ratings Remain in 81.6% of College Work

A study, by Dean Walton, of the grades submitted by the faculty at the recent mid-first semester check shows that 51.7% of the student body received no deficiency grades of D, E or F for class work completed thus far this semester.

Of the 180 students who received deficiency grades, 102 received such grades in two or more subjects on their roster, while 29 (11 Juniors, 8 Sophomores, 14 Freshmen) received deficiency grades in 10 or more hours of work. These 29 received grades of D, E or F in a total of 360 semester hours of work—an average of 12.4 hours of deficiency per student for the group. This indicates that 7.7% of the student body received 34% of all the deficiency grades given to the entire student body.

The following chart suggests the distribution of the deficiency grades among the students of the college.

Quality Rating of A, B, C	% of all work of class for which rating was earned as indicated
A, B, C	80.9 80.3 81.3 75.9 81.9
D, E, F	2.0 13.3 13.1 19.0 13.4
D, E, F	3.1 6.4 5.6 5.1 5.1

The topic of "Why I am a Protestant" was presented to the club by Dr. Raphael Fenili. Formerly a monk in the Franciscan Order and professor of Philosophy at a monastery near Rome, Dr. Fenili told about his conversion to his present status as a Methodist minister.

Dr. Harold P. Sloan, national editor of the Christian Advocate, will be the feature speaker at a dinner conference in the Peggy Ann Tea Room, Thursday, December 9th.

On the date of the December meeting has not as yet been definitely given, although the program has been decided upon. Dr. Raymond Albright of the School of Theology and Dr. Gerritt Menning will have panel discussions on "Religious Conditions."

At the conclusion of the discussion Dr. Menning was shown moving pictures taken during his visit to Germany this past summer.

Wm. Ritter speaks To Finance Class

Mr. William Ritter, an executive of the City Bank and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, spoke informally to the Finance class, Wednesday, November 3. His topic was "Different Phases of Banking."

Mr. Ritter, who began his banking career in 1904, has served as an executive of the Central Trust Bank of Philadelphia. He was elected president of the American Institute of Banking of New York in 1921 and 1922. He also lectured as part time instructor on Finance at Temple University. He is now the chief executive of the City Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia in which position he has remained for the past three years.

Explaining the different phases of banking, Mr. Ritter illustrated how our present banking system began. Having its inception in the city of Pittsburgh because of its convenience and its access to rail, water, and raw materials, it spread out and became the greatest institution of our country. It helped to develop industries and opened lines of credit which is ever important in our economic setup. He then explained the functions of commercial banks, investment banks, savings banks, and trusts, interpreting just what type of banking each is now doing.

Mr. Ritter was presented through the efforts of Prof. Buckwalter who makes classroom routine pleasant by presenting speakers on vital subjects from time to time. On Thursday, December 9th, Prof. Buckwalter, with students from his Economics and Finance class, motivated by Philadelphia to hear Roger Babson, noted economist.

I. R. Club Hears Address on Peace

The International Relations Club presented Rabbi Sydney L. Regner on its program Armistice Day, November 11, in the lower social room. Rabbi Regner spoke on the appropriate subject "Roads to Peace." Numerous methods of securing peace throughout the world were brought to light and presented cleverly and interestingly by Rabbi Regner.

The next program, to be held in January, has not been planned by the club. Announcements of the program of the January meeting will be made within a few weeks.

On Thursday evening, November 11, the Home Economics organization held a bingo party in the college dining hall for the benefit of "Frankie." The party was a financial success as well as an entertaining one. The committee in charge was Jeanette Shelly, chairman; Mary Jane Stetler, Virginia Fessler and Audrey Goodling.

Domino Club To Present Play In Cultural Olympics

The Domino Club of Albright College will participate in the Collegiate Dramatic Festival of the Cultural Olympics to be held in Philadelphia on the 18th and 19th of February, 1938.

Mr. Robert L. Work, Director of the Domino Club, has announced that the club's play to be presented will probably be "The Proposal" of Anton Chekhov, which was seen here on October 13th during the evening of plays which opened the current season.

Principles and Purpose of the Cultural Olympics: The main purpose of the Cultural Olympics is to encourage a large number of American citizens, both young and old, to engage in some form of cultural pursuit as a leisure time activity. Its program is entirely on the avocational, non-professional, or amateur level.

A secondary purpose is to discover unusual artistic ability and to assist such talent to develop itself further. To this end some artists' material, four dance scholarships and one voice scholarship were given during the 1936-37 season.

The Cultural Olympics lays claim to distinction because it combines the three following principles: 1. The principle of participation. Participation in cultural activities, both on the creative and the appreciative side, is the keynote of the Cultural Olympics program which is predicated on the proposition that cooperating in the sharing of cultural experiences is of much greater value to modern society than competition for first place. A high degree of excellence is required for presentation of exhibition at the Campus. A highly selective process is, therefore, in force. Standards have been set up and research constantly being carried on to improve upon them. All artistic work which, in the opinion of the adjudicators, measures up to the established standards will be presented at the campus festivals or exhibited in the final campus art exhibit.

2. The Principle of the Variety of Artistic Experience and Expression. The Cultural Olympics offers a four-fold art program as the only one of its kind in the country; one of the widest variety of cultural experiences and the still wider means of artistic expression.

3. The Principle of the Universality of Art. Since art belongs to all people, Cultural Olympics recognizes no difference among participants. It is sponsored by the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Albright Debaters Face Lehigh Team In Chapel Tonight

Paul Golis and Ackert Up-hold Negro Side for Dr. Doug's Forensic Squad

This evening at eight o'clock, the debate team of Lehigh University will face the Albright forensics in the College Chapel in the first debate of the current season. The subject will be: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Albright will defend the negative side of the question with Paul Golis a veteran of last year's squad teaming with Paul Ackert, freshman. In view of the fact that the N. L. R. Board are being conducted in this city at the present time, the topic should have an extremely interesting local appeal and will help to clarify the Board's stand on industrial disputes under its present powers.

Everyone is invited to attend this debate. The question is a live and important problem, the solution of which probably will determine the trend of American business for the remainder of this administration.

Joan Chaffey, popular sophomore dormitory student, is in St. Joseph's Hospital convalescing from an appendectomy. She was stricken more than a week ago and is rapidly recovering.

The staff and student body wishes her a still more rapid recovery and we hope that she soon will be back with us.

Football Banquet To Be Held Next Wednesday Night

Clipper Smith, Coach at Villanova, to Address Gridders and Their Guests

Albright's third annual football banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, will have as its feature speaker, Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, coach of Villanova's undefeated 1937 football team.

As in former years, the purpose of the banquet is to give the citizens of Reading a chance to honor the local gridiron team, and this year's affair is especially significant in that it will mark the final appearance of the present seniors, for whom the banquet idea first originated.

In order not to interfere with Reading High's banquet which will be held two days later, the event will be strictly an Albright one. Tickets may be purchased by the public for \$1.00.

Sponsors of the banquet are committee members Stanley Gliss, chairman; Edward Hintz, of the Chamber of Commerce; Howard Eaton, Lion's Club; Philip Zeigler, Rotary Club; Melvin Nuss, Kiwanis Club; Elmer Lutz, William Maler, Heber Ernestment, George Ernestment, James Dalton and Fred Howard.

Other speakers on the program will include Coach Eugene Star Dietz, Assistant Coach Stan Hino, Captain Riffle, Alternate Captain Moose Dissend, and others still to be contacted. Awards will be made to the players and managers.

Chemistry Majors Visit New York

This Friday and Saturday, December 10th and 11th, the chemistry department will conduct a trip to New York City, to attend the Exposition of Chemical Industries. The group will leave Friday about noon, and will visit the Exposition, the 10th of its kind, Friday afternoon at the Grand Central Palace, New York City. Saturday morning they will visit the chemistry laboratory of the College of Chemistry, one of the finest in the East. Saturday afternoon will be spent exploring the Science museum of Radio City. The trip will be open to every sophomore, and is open to Junior and Senior students of Chemistry only. Approximately 20 students will make the trip, chaperoned by Dr. Cook and Professor Danford.

Mr. C. J. Sibley Addresses F. O. O.

On Thursday, November 2, the Financial Outlook Organization of Albright College held their monthly meeting in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall. Sixty-five persons attended the meeting.

Mr. C. J. Sibley, vice president of the C. J. Sibley Engineering Corp. was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject was "Electricity" and he dealt with the various ways of generating electricity and methods of conveying it to the consumer. Mr. Sibley explained how natural phenomena, such as floods and droughts, were combated by the power companies.

Following the address, a luncheon was served to the members. Mrs. James Spatz was hostess. During the time of the meeting devoted to current affairs of the club, the members discussed the financial conditions of the club. President Paul McCormack requested all members to pay their dues as soon as possible. The club meets the first Thursday of every month.

Pi Tau Sorority Holds Rush Party

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held its second rush party for the freshmen girls in the form of a "Sunday Night Supper" at the Ellsworth Tea Room, November 21. More than forty members and guests enjoyed the supper, and participated in the games played afterwards.

The sorority's annual winter dance will be held this Saturday night at the Iris Club in Wyomissing. Bill Zeswitz and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

This year, as previously, the sorority will prepare a basket for some needy family. The girls will fill a basket with clothes and toys for the kiddies, as well as food, to try to make someone's Christmas a bit more cheerful.

Thirty Nine New Books Added To Albright Library

Robert L. Work, Albright College librarian, announced that thirty-nine new books have been added to the library collection. These new books were personally selected by Mr. Work and represent many phases of literature, ranging from modern politics to Shakespeare.

Following is a list of the additions: Index Volume to the Dictionary of American Biography. Donne's Sermons, selected passages with an essay by L. P. Smith. Annual Biography of English Language and Literature. Hassler and Smith, The Teaching of Secondary Mathematics. Wilson, What Happens in Hamlet. Wilson, The Essential Shakespeare. Adams, Chief Pre-Shakespearean Dramas. Chaucer, Complete Works. Loves, Geoffrey Chaucer and the Development of his Genius. Shaw, Arms and the Man. Schwarz (editor), Who's Who in the Clergy. Roeder, The Man of the Renaissance. Jordan and Pratt, Europe and the American Civil War. Adams, Mont Saint Michel and Chartres. Young, The Medici. Nevins, Hamilton Fish. Craven, Men of Art. Douglas and Director, The Problem of Unemployment. Clark, European Theories of the Drama. Johnson, Modern Geometry. Rullit, A History of Shakespearean Criticism. Lander, Imaginary Conversations. Stubbs, The Early Plantagenets. Bruno, The Theory of Social Justice. Warner, Queen and Harper, American Charities and Social Work. Jones, A Spenser Handbook. Schlauch, Medieval Narrative. Donne's Poems, edited by Grier. Gluck, Probation and Criminal Justice. Young, Bodenhefer and Harper, Social Organization and Disorganization. Readings in Biography, edited by Mac Iver. Society—A Textbook of Sociology. Sutherland, Twenty Thousand Homeless Men. Young, Social Treatment in Probation and Delinquency. Judges, The Elizabethan Underworld.

French Club Gives Satire by Moliere

The French Club presented on Thursday night December 2, Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," before a small audience in the College Chapel. Before the presentation of the play, Miss Elsie Garlach, advisor to the club, gave a brief resume of the play in English. "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" is a satire on the medical profession of the seventeenth century.

The play was well acted by a cast which included Robert Work as Sganarelle, Elizabeth Polhemus as Martine, Mary Alfano as Lucinde, Carl Yoder as Geronte, Charles Joseph as Leandre, Norman Jowitz as Monsieur Robert, Chester Wielginski as Lucas and Robert Rettinger as Voliere.

the domino club presents the HEDGERON THEATRE

in a production of Shaw's "candida"

Jasper Deeter, Director

ALBRIGHT CHAPEL
Monday, Jan. 17, 1937
8:40 p. m.

Patron Tickets \$1.00

The Albrightian

of
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
READING, PENNSYLVANIA



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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

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READING, PA., DECEMBER 10, 1937

EDITORIAL

PEACE WITHOUT HONOR

The United States government recently sent a note to the government of Japan warning them against defiling the American flag. Twenty years ago the United States government sent a similar note to Germany warning them against sinking American vessels on the seas. Twenty years ago we got in a big fight and seventy-seven thousand Americans were killed and wounded. Today we are going to get into another big fight if we do not stop this foolishness of sending scraps of paper across the ocean. And I for one do not intend having any part of this fight.

If we Americans would forget the fact that our ancestors would fight at the drop of a hat and sometimes without waiting for the hat to drop, we would be a great deal less likely to be involved in struggles of this sort. The sooner we forget our stupid and perverted sense of honor, the sooner we will be assured of "keeping our heads when all around us are losing theirs."

We assume that some of the most able men in our country are handling our destinies and yet these same men regarded the act of those Japanese sailors with alarm and, strutting like turkey cocks, demanded that the Japanese stop such indignities. Our sense of honor was outraged. The same sense of honor that was outraged twenty years ago. These able men could only see that the American flag was handled by "foreigners" and that this must be avenged.

Now I am very young and should be one of the hotheads who demand revenge. Does it not seem ironical that I can view this matter with contempt? Should not the older and wiser heads take this view?

The act of those Japanese sailors who tore down the flag and then scampered off with their tails between their legs was not the act of strong intelligent men. It was essentially the same kind of prank committed by a gang of College boys before a football game. Why can't we regard it with the same amused tolerance?

Should the Japanese decide that a piece of cloth with thirteen red and white stripes and forty-eight stars in the corner makes a welcome decoration to their homes as a dormitory, they are welcome to their fancy. It would increase American production. When these same people decide that America would make a welcome addition to their territory, that is the time for action, not when they are wiping their feet. Honor is an arbitrary concept that has been handed down to us through the ages. We should not lose our perspective and feel that one morning note about the flag or anything else, is worth fifty

thousand lives, or five thousand lives, or even fifty. We know that the Japanese would never consider an invasion of America. Even if they would conquer us they would have little to gain and the losses they would sustain in the process would more than offset material gain. And what would they do with America when they had conquered it? These war scares are the products of very fertile imaginations, at least where we are concerned. There isn't a country in the world that would not think at least twice before attempting any invasion of our shores; so why not grin amiably when our pretty symbols are tampered with and wait until something is done worthy of our consideration.

Patriotism is a praiseworthy quality only when our security is being threatened and it won't be as long as we hold a dignified, superior position. Pride or honor, is one of the cheapest commodities, but human lives are the most precious, especially our own. Do not mistake, this is not a doctrine of isolation, but war can be stopped by cooperation and if our friends across the Atlantic have no desire to cooperate, neither do we have the desire to get shot. We can swallow our honor, but not lead bullets.

-Exchange Bits-

Georgia Arch:
There are meters of accents
There are meters of tone.
But the best way to meter
Is to meter alone.

New Rochelle Tatler:
Five essentials of an ideal date:
1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

Allegheny's Campus:
Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to the psychologists of the University of Chicago.

Hamden-Sidney Tiger:
The following question was put to eighty-one college deans recently: "What do you do about the stupid students?" In reply the majority of them gave this answer: "Graduate them."

Harford Courant:
Visitor: "Are your father and mother in?"
Child: "They was in, but they is out."
Visitor: "They was in. They was out. Where is your grammar?"
Child: "She's gone upstairs for a nap."

The Aquinas:
The fellow who got up and slept in the next room . . . so he wouldn't hear himself snore.

SBS FROM A HOUSEWIFE

Have you noticed glum expressions on six Senior girls lately? They may easily be identified as the six home economic students in Sherman Cottage who have recently returned their pride and joy "Frankie" to his home. Perhaps you've seen this chap around the campus. He picked up acquaintance with several football players, including Hino and Troisi. He even had Jan Van Driel talking "gongoo" to him!

Seriously, this is one of the more spectacular phases of the work included in the course of study for Home Economic Seniors. As a climax and summary of the four years of training, the practical experience of living in a normal home environment proves an invaluable training along many phases of home management. Our work includes intelligent meal planning on a budgeted income, managerial experience as hostess, experience in food purchasing, child training, the art of entertaining, plus a generous sample of window washing, porch sweeping, fire building, and infomium.

To may freshmen, and I'll venture to say—a few upper classmen, Sherman cottage is a building listed in the college catalogue as a "stone building situated north of Selwyn Hall—a cozy home with a large living room—equipped as a practice house for the Home Economic students."

But to us it is home for a period of twelve weeks. Our living room, furnished in maple is centered around a huge stone fire place, built 100 years ago in the original construction of the farm house. The walls, finished in ivory, show the well-celing, characteristic of that type home.

"Our dining room is the scene of many memorable meals—formal and otherwise. (Ask anyone about the Gardenia cocktails and ask Betty about the salted coffee.)

The kitchen—in the south, is a symphony in red, white and black. Its convenient work space, its adequate cupboards, excellent equipment, and cheerful appearance make meal preparation a pleasure. (Of course after the meal come dishes for seven.)

On the second floor our rooms are furnished in maple desks, chairs, and bureaus. Two girls, rooming together, decorate their own room to suit their particular tastes. These rooms are the focal points for practical jokers' pranks, snatching, jabbering, writing, and studying. You must remember that dorm life to us is new—and we try to make the best of the short time allotted for this adventure. Lillian can tell you all about it.

On this same second floor is located the now vacant "boss's room"—the "throne." Blending in with the furnishings—is a consists of a maple crib, high chair, bureau, desk and table. Frankie had several hooked rugs (I mean hooked), a screen of pastels, and several lamps. His walls were adorned with wood cut-outs of a variety of favorite children's characters as Humpty-Dumpty, Red Riding Hood, etc.

The cottage is home—not only in its physical aspects, but a true family in actual experiences and relationships. Our family is guided in its duties and responsibilities, headed by a hostess with her corps of assistants helping her. Each duty carries with it an opportunity for varied experiences. For three years we learn by reading, with comparatively little "doing." In the cottage, in our senior year, we come to appreciate our learning by the wealth of values gained by personal trial and practice. We work together, learning cooperation and reciprocal behavior. This experience, too, is a culmination of the subject of family relationship, interwoven in our courses during the first three years.

One of the grandest family experiences is our Sunday Night Supper, served around the fireplace in the living room. This informal period of relaxation is a memorable part of the week. Although the meal is served extremely informally, it has been planned extremely carefully—and with a great deal of purpose. Each hostess is required to check her meals for the week with nutritional laws as set by experts in the field, to find to what extent she has measured up. You see we all work rather strenuously at the cottage, and need a carefully planned diet to give us the "pep we need"—as well as the protection from colds—and at the same time allow us the "pep we need" to allow us to keep our waist lines under control." Little wonder that the hostess needs to count her calories and vitamins carefully.

Nutritional standards are closely correlated with the factor of economy. With the week's allowance at her disposal, the hostess is advised to spend a definite percentage for milk, meat, cereals, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Next, under consideration for meal planning is the time element. We have our regular classes, with the usual amounts of extra readings and studying. Heaven help the hostess who asks her cook to spend the whole day in the kitchen to prepare exceptionally elaborate meals! It can't be done.

Speaking of scientific procedure—some will remember the answer to, "May I hold Frankie now? He's crying in the play pen!" Our child care was on a scientific basis, and this is a good time to announce that we definitely did not spoil Frankie—as has been tactfully or other-



The studies did their usual exploiting of the festive season with the usual dances last weekend. The Flowers of the Zetas and Appos were in full bloom.

The Zetas, floundering at the Iris Club to the melodies of the Royal Manhattans, had one of the best dances in the history of the organization.

Fatty Muller drug one of his fourteen year old cuties, Kitty by name, while Slappy Honade took Nera's old stand, Jane. An inkling of poetry there. Slappy had been dreaming of this for days.

Knox should soon be able to make up his mind, if he had one. If only he could wait for three years, while other things go Hahn and Hahn. McFadden held her Hahn at the APO sores Hahn the song might be, Jane Hahn he could do to forget her, making axes at the Hole in One, Hall alone. Hahnly hope you-Hall can pronounce this correctly. Otherwise, it stinks.

Cocky Robson has the right idea. Dating the boss's daughter is one way of getting along in this cruel world. If only she would wait for three years, while other things go Hahn and Hahn. McFadden held her Hahn at the APO sores Hahn the song might be, Jane Hahn he could do to forget her, making axes at the Hole in One, Hall alone. Hahnly hope you-Hall can pronounce this correctly. Otherwise, it stinks.

Bonner thinks his date was Kuder in the moonlight. Only how hours of concealing I have found a solution for you. Don't read 'em. Hw clever I am! . . . Bill Malloy: "A chance to work in the dark room but not enough time. Or you must be a very slow worker. Or do you associate with the cold type of women?"

Herzman and Thorpe, Zeta Don Jones, stayed away drove. Not even the Drug store bimboes could satisfy their particular tastes. De-Gustibus Non Disputandum.

Folger was done up Eisenbrown before the affair ever started. He put up his Dukes and decided to forget it all.

East Bay Raly a pretty Penny to keep his particular bloom awake. Snaggle-Tooth Cammarota had a Shirley Temple. Only Shirley is cute. Cam's bundle of charm looked like an afterthought.

Combs has been reading up on how to be the life of the party in six easy lessons. He must have saved his life for this. He has the woodshed and learn how to read. Everything Combs to him who waits.

It is time to know that Bill Mark has finally found someone who will go out with him, even if someone else has more on the Ball.

We need that the Temperate Total rest a hot time.

Ted Mury has decided vacations are very bad. They move Wyoming, says Siepp.

Joe Pappie thinks the H. N. O. fraternity is the very nicest on the campus.

Fred Norton is alarmed by the facts on feeble-mindedness given by Dr. reth in Sociology Class.

Mabel Thomas has been known to receive mail from New Jersey. Wonder who he is?

Joe Pappie and McFadden got big dance did early. Someone (s) us Mary was slated to get a second invitation, but nights conflict.

Baltimore is a beautiful city, for details ask Mr. Doren.

"Cappy" Leber is not upset—cause someone told him (s) isn't cause Santa Claus.

Joe Pappie is becoming familiar with the red-top College to the Reading Hwp talk.

Little "Sam McClelland is having a hard time deciding whether it should be McGavin or Doren.

Joe Short has Dunn things. "Nester Jump—but Selfick will probably be on the receiving line.

Butcher vs. Schmuck is the latest affair on the campus. Doesn't take long.

Brown eyes Burger sure is wonderful in Esther Sipple's estimation.

The LaSalle:
Grate Papa: "Say it's past midnight. I know you think you can stay here all night?"

Undergraduate: "Well, I don't know. I'll have to telephone mother first."

wise suggested by some.

Joe Pappie: "We have the same problem as our fellow consumers. This modern subject of consumerism is included in our work—so we must each phase fit into the broader view we now have of our field. We shall leave college with a desire for further investigation along many of the lines introduced with new meaning in this course. For further details—pay us a visit!"

—Jeanette Shelly

SCHOOL DAZE

By Charles Joseph

Since all my two audience—my other brother is in New York—my last column on "What is your greatest desire?" I have decided to do a sequel. Today's question is "What is your pet hate?" with answers by you and you and you, and added remarks by that peerless master of wit, Mr. Charles Julius Joseph. What the heck (this is a Christian paper). Since they won't pay me in shekels, I may as well give my money's worth in advertising.

Without further ado, we shall now proceed to make history.

Chuck Weslager: "Spending most of my time at the phone. She probably also likes actions better than words. . . . Triger Campbell: "To have the women take me." You're a worry wart. If I had your looks, I'd become a gigolo—if I were the last man on earth. . . . Jeanne Gaines: "Long vacations." Listen, Jeanne, I'll tell the jokes around here. Maybe she is a little worried. . . . Chester Wolginski: "To be put in and taken out at the same moment." Dietz is no doubt saving you to save himself. . . . Mary Kalina: "Newspapers." "Newspapers" and making beds." At least the latter will put you in good stead some day. . . . Mary Kalina: "Fritzy-woozy permanent waves and coiffures. . . . Jim Knorr: "Mother-in-laws." Jimmy, I'm ashamed of you. Couldn't you think of something more original. . . . Further, the fellow goes on "mother" not "law." From now on Jimmy's new pet hate is gonno be. . . . Evelyn Heiler: "Mystery stories. They scare me. After hours of concealing I have found a solution for you. Don't read 'em. Hw clever I am! . . . Bill Malloy: "A chance to work in the dark room but not enough time. Or you must be a very slow worker. Or do you associate with the cold type of women?"

. . . Evelyn Goings: "Rain." . . . Chester (tail, dark, and dirty looking) Jump: "Women—especially the iron dorn girls." Do you realize how many hearts you just you clean, you get a net's pal, Satchel Feet Bowder, said he bust me in the face if I say anything about him in this column. Didn't I once mention that I was a net's pal? . . . W. A. S.: "Carl Vede, a woman!" The tallest and the shortest fellow hate the saccharine sex. Which proves that you can't tell a fellow by his size. . . . Charlotte Guenther: "To quarrel with Rod." Charlotte, you know nothing about love psychology (Ask Aris Carousis for details). If Rod reads this his arduous will drop ten degrees. . . . Mabel Thomas: "To see other girls talking to a certain football man." The green-eyed devil must be gnawing at my little intellectual snout storm. Advice-to-the-love-lorn Joseph thinks that you also know nothing about love psychology. (Ask Aris Carousis will fix you up too). . . . John Lovel: "Being a student." Come to think of it, there is a lot of difference between understanding and day-dreaming. . . . Mary Lee: "Hot dogs and cold ones." Things could always be worse, dear. Think of onions without hot dogs. . . . Ada Gosler: "Eight o'clock classes and seventhirty labs." . . . Robert Gerhardt: "Getting less than 'A' in Doc Baines' hygiene class." Bobby, we've passed the age of miracles.

. . . June Yocum: "Snakes and breakfast food." You've spoiled my appetite, too. . . . Jane Dick: "Finger nail gnawing at your toes." . . . Harold Winterhalter: "Writing English themes." If you practice long enough, you might develop a style even as fine as mine. Apropos of nothing at all, I've just finished "How To Lose Friends and Alienate People" . . . Helen Markey: "Conceited people." We'd never get along. . . . Rod Price: "To go home from a date." Why go home? . . . Theo. Kobrin: "Love." Oh, boy, you ain't never known love! . . . Bernice Behrens: "When he talks about going home and it's only one o'clock." Why worry if he's only at the talking stage. . . . Glenn Matter: "Reaching in my pocket and finding nothing." Better than finding holes. This cheery outlook must be due to the fact that I am almost finished with this column.

Francis Schott: "The fellow who will take me out if Pitt beats Duke." You mean Pitt—if they lose. Which they didn't. So go look for a new pet hate. . . . Arthur Steitz: "Haitians." Why try to add anything stronger. . . . Elden Spangler: "The word cute." . . . Aris Carousis: "Always earning my supper money by reading his column." He's just kidding, folks—I hope. . . . M. Hollenbach: "Pet hates." After three weeks of collecting this stuff, that goes for me, too.

A man, Milton by name, once wrote a decent thing called "Paradise Lost." His effort being a success, he then wrote a sequel, "Paradise Regained," which turned out

to be a resounding flop. After reading this stuff over, I think that Milton and I are going to have something in common.

Dear Anne,
Now that I'm acclimated as a frosh and fascinated as a person, I'm going to write you a long letter all about Albright. My sophomore roommate keeps me informed as to what's going on, and I'll relay the news to you.

We ought to have a subtitle for our school—"Albright Menagerie". Our football is known as the Lions. On the team we have MOOSE Dinsend, HIPPO Van Tosh and DEAR Bobby Ringier. And they play like LIONS and they win like LIONS, too. Watching a game with those shoulders performing makes you want to give up English as a major and specialize in Cycle timing and Training." Thrill! Thrill!

It's quite funny what love can do for a person. There's one girl in my roommate's class whom to look at is so quiet and shy. Well, animation "sets in" the minute a certain A. P. O. comes down the steps. There they stand and talk draped around the neck, and she's all stars n' dimples. Coincidence is that last year a Zeta had her revitalized at the same spot in the hall. Maybe it's just an example of that certain History Cycle thing makes the world go round, or is love accredited with that function?

Our halls should all be named with nice, dripping names like Chester Ganglank or Hero-Worship Lane. There's a certain little, dark Junior that spends every afternoon from one till three-thirty telling a story, and stands in the center of the floor. After all the boys attempt to outbaffle each other, one is doomed to ask her to dance. This is the gallant effort of the Committee for the Prevention of Wallflowers. After much flashing of pearly teeth, pearly pearls, and too much stockings, she makes her charming exit. Even between classes, she always stands in the center of the platform upstairs looking for some one to impress. Here again the poor football men get the bad rap. . . . She's a real beauty. She's a sigh of relief when they think of her leaving in a year and a half. Also there's a faint chance that now she might leave sooner because her Ariel is pursuing her closely. She's really not such a bad sort, if she only break down and be human.

You know that good-looking Frosh Kappa that's making hearts flutter around here. Well, he has finally been captured. That blond-dorm girl from Mount Penn is flaunting it. She's a beauty. She is willing to look and listen. But then again, she flaunted DeLorenzo's ring last year and a bracelet from the Frosh. She's got a really pretty pout or a mighty strong chizeleur.

There's a nice lot of girls in our class, and now that customs are off, they seem even nicer. Two Mary-es are upsetting equilibriums and a little blonde in the dorm from Easton is very likeable.

My classes are really wonderful. One of the Profs. I have is such a very gracious lady that even if the required work fails to register, I'd be more than pleased to let her in. She's a real beauty. Her pose is really so charming and comfortable that I'd be almost anxious to grow up if I could grow up as she is. . . .

There's a Senior here, your namesake, who is doing what we call "tops" as far as Social Doings do. Two alumni on her heels, two Sophomores, and the Frosh are inclined to stammer when she passes by.

At noon there's a grill where we sometimes eat. It's quite static as far as atmosphere goes, but dynamic with Frosh Vitality. Charles Hollenbach and his side kick, Funk, bully the Frosh; Howard Diamond dances, it trucks for the guests; Kay Lee has a headache; Johnny Miller wins money; and Jim Henry keeps the music going. Nice cheese sandwiches, too.

It's going in for the great outdoors. . . . It's not a mountain; just a shady nook; it's a certain kind of fish—not from a brook, but from the sea. . . .

That's about all, Anne, now you have a cross section of the News. Do write soon, and tell me the news from home, too.

Sincerely,
Freda, the Frosh.

A Letter From A Frosh

Dear Anne,
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That's about all, Anne, now you have a cross section of the News. Do write soon, and tell me the news from home, too.

Sincerely,
Freda, the Frosh.

Marquette's Tribune:
He took her taste in his arms, And pressed her to his breast. That lovely color left her cheek And lodged on his full breasts.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

"This fish is not too fresh, Tony?"

"No sir, Justa right."

to be a resounding flop. After reading this stuff over, I think that Milton and I are going to have something in common.

Albright Gridders Sport Best Record In School's History

Doggie Julian, Frankie White, and Clarence Munn Co-eds Winning Lion Aggregations

Congratulations to Coach Dietz, Assistant Coach Stan Hino, Captain Al Oslisio, Althea, and each member of the Albright squad for giving Albright College its first undefeated football season since the institution's location in Reading.

Many football fans have wondered just how this year's record has compared with some of the other fine records compiled by the Red and White teams. At Julian's best year, 1930, and Albright's best prior to Coach Munn's regime, showed seven wins, one loss, and one tie against excellent teams. Here is that fine 1930 record:

Bucknell, 20; Albright, 0; Connecticut Aggies, 0; Albright, 19; Lavis Elkins, 0; Albright, 33; Geo. Washington U., 0; Albright, 33; Lebanon Valley, 0; Albright, 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 7; Albright, 12; Penna. Military C., 7; Albright, 42; St. Joseph, 6; Albright, 35; Western Maryland, 7; Albright, 7.

The only loss, as you see, was handed to the Lions by Bucknell University of Lewisburg. Incidentally, Albright's victory over the Bisons this season was their first in six starts with the up-state boys. The tie with Western Maryland was the first of two ties experienced in the only games these two colleges have played. The other tie, in 1930, stopped Western Maryland's winning streak that had reached into the twenties. Davis Elkins in those days always had a strong team that gained a lot of prominence, but in recent years has been unable to produce a good team. George Washington University, Albright's next victim in that great year, lost to Alabama this season by the score of 7-0. Tufts Leamans, now with the New York Giants, is a product of the Washington School. St. Joseph, another victim, had one of the best records of small schools in the East, this year. However, the Albright All-Stars defeated St. Joseph All-Stars in a charity tussle at Potomac last week by a score of 19-0.

White Produces
Another great season in Albright's football history was 1932, when Frankie White produced the best team that any Albright alumnus as a coach had ever done. The Lions won seven and lost two. Baltimore 0, Albright 32; Bucknell 13, Albright 35; Cornell 40, Albright 14; Lavis Elkins 7, Albright 13; Lebanon Valley 0, Albright 6; Mt. St. Mary's 0, Albright 7; Penna. Military C. 0, Albright 13; Ursinus 0, Albright 26; West Chester 2, Albright 38.

You may have noticed on Lebanon Valley always gives Albright its best games. The reason is because the Anville school has been Albright's traditional rival.

Other records have been the result of Coach Clarence Munn's great work. In 1935, the Lions, with seven wins and one loss, took the best Georgetown and Franklin and Marshall schools over the coals, but lost to West Chester teachers 7-0. In 1936, the team won six victories, but lost to Franklin and Marshall 7-6 and tied a great Western Maryland team 6-6.

Some fans have always wondered how Albright teams have stacked up against big college "elephants." Here is some interesting information on this subject. In 1934, the Lions beat Dickinson College 7-0, a team which has an undefeated record this season and one of the powerhouse among small colleges in the East.

Drexel Institute, this year's Eastern Conference winner, was defeated by Albright in 1927, 12-0.

Fordham Wins
The only time the Red and White played Fordham they took it on the chin 52-0. That game was played in 1933.

In 1935, the Albright Lions up and turned on a favorite Georgetown team, who later in the same season defeated New York University. This year Georgetown held Pennsylvania to a scoreless tie.

Every fan knows about Lafayette's perfect record compiled this year. In 1925, they lost to the Lions 10-0, and again in 1928, when they had one of their greatest teams, they lost 10-7. Now, it seems more than likely that the Lions will meet the Owls next season in Philadelphia. It will be the first time that an Albright team will play under the arc-lights for the game will be played on a Friday night.

Villanova, one of the strongest teams in the country today, defeated a fighting Albright eleven by the score of 21-0 in 1933.

Strong Defense
Cornel, in 1932, took the local school's measure, 40-14, in the only meeting of the two clubs since Albright is located in Reading. All through these seasons, one definite factor can be easily seen. Excepting when the Lions went out of their class, they were able to hold the opposition to a very few touchdowns, showing excellent defense that was climaxed by the great record of only one touchdown scored against the team this year.

In case you had already forgotten, here is the first undefeated record, this year's addition to football memories.

Geneva 0, Albright 20.

C. C. N. Y. O. Albright 34.

Ursinus 0, Albright 0.

Moravian 0, Albright 25.

Stan Hino, former football and basketball luminary, who is starting his second year as coach of the Albright College court aggregation. The Shenandoah athlete is blessed with a wealth of splendid material and has been working with the squad since last Friday. The Lions again are entered in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League. Their first contest of the 1937-38 season is with Villanova on December 14. This is not a league tilt.

Twenty Aspirants For Cage Quintet Report at YMCA

Nine Lettermen Remain From Last Year's Team; Becker and Riffe Lost

After a successful football season, Coach Hino, with the aid of Dick Riffe, new freshman coach, will endeavor to keep Albright's athletic record in the black with a successful basketball season. With all last year's stars returning, except Captain Bill Becker and Riffe, Hino will try to mold a winning combination. The mentor also will have last year's championship frosh as well as add to his varsity men. As these greenies last year won the league title, they should prove to be an excellent addition for the 1937-38 season.

Twenty candidates, nine of them lettermen on last year's aggregation, reported to Coach Hino for the initial practice at the Central Y. M. C. A. The Lions started drilling in preparation for the 19 game schedule beginning December 14 with the strong Villanova team as the opposition and ending March 7 with the same opponent.

The veterans from last year's squad, that finished sixth in the conference are Captain Al Oslisio, Randy Horowitz, Bill McFadden, Harry Delorenzo, John Combs, Ike Slingerland, Paul Treida, Mike Bonner, George Korner, Les Knox, and Tony Trost.

Eight sophomores, all stars on the freshman team that lost only one game and won the Frosh Conference title, will be eligible for varsity positions. Cliff Doremus, high-scoring forward, Hen. Czakoiski, Ray Thorpe, Ted Soja, Charlie Schwartz, Ray McCann, Burt Aszman, and Steve Hydock are the sophomore prospects. Among the above-mentioned players only Horowitz, Treida, Schwartz and Slingerland did not play with the big dogs. Doremus, Schwartz, Thorpe, McCann and Czakoiski are the five regulars on last year's frosh club.

Warren Hower and Fred Bertolot, two sophomores who did not play on the freshman team last year, round out the list of aspirants. Coach Hino plans to carry 15 men on the squad, or three full teams. He plans to conduct daily workouts for the next few weeks in preparation for the Villanova tilt. During this time, he will devote his time trying to pick the players that work together and will eliminate five men from the squad in order to reach the 15 man quota.

As Captain, Oslisio is the only sure starter, every man on the squad has a chance for the remaining four positions. If the lettermen of last year fail to produce, Hino will give the second year men a chance. As the smooth working combination of McCann, Schwartz, Thorpe, Doremus and Czakoiski succeeded last year, at least three of these men should gain varsity positions.

A new rule adopted for basketball this year eliminates the use of the center tap rule. This year, after every field goal, the opponents of the team that made a bucket, will put the ball in play behind their own basket.

This year, Albright will play two games in the new Hershey sports Palace. The opponents of the Lions on these two occasions will be Lebanon Valley and the strong Temple team.

Schedule PLACE
Dec. 14—Villanova, Phila.
Jan. 5—Muhlenberg, Allentown.
Jan. 7—Lafayette, Reading.
Jan. 8—Drexel, Philadelphia.
Jan. 12—F. & M., Lancaster.
Jan. 13—Bucknell, Reading.
Jan. 15—Ursinus, Reading.
Feb. 9—Gettysburg, Reading.
Feb. 9—Lebanon Valley, Hershey.
Feb. 12—F. & M., Reading.
Feb. 15—Moravian, Reading.
Feb. 16—Ursinus, Collegeville.
Feb. 22—St. Joseph, Philadelphia.
Feb. 23—Temple, Hershey.
Mar. 1—Drexel, Reading.
Mar. 1—Gettysburg, Gettysburg.
Mar. 2—Muhlenberg, Reading.
Mar. 5—Lebanon Valley, Reading.
Mar. 7—Villanova, Reading.

Bucknell 0, Albright 6.
LaSalle 0, Albright 13.
Lebanon Valley 0, Albright 16.
Muhlenberg 0, Albright 7.

All-America Rifle Winds Up Athletic Career at Albright

Corning Express Easily the Best Griddler to Don a Red and White Uniform

Dick Riffe has certainly carved a name for himself and Albright on the nation's gridiron records of the past three years. Although attending a comparatively small school he has never failed to make the All-America football team in his three years on the varsity.

The shifty half-back from Corning, New York, started the Freshmen's winning streak in 1935, and until the Temple Freshmen, then under Coach Dietz, defeated the first year men of Albright 12-0 last season. In his sophomore year, under Coach Munn, he scored his first touchdown against Georgetown in his first game of the season when the Lions trimmed the favorite Washington school, 7-0. Later, he accounted for the Red and White's lone touchdown against powerful Franklin and Marshall, of Lancaster, whom Albright defeated 9-0. For his great work he received All-American honorable mention by the Associated Press, one of the few sophomores to gain such distinction. Also, the N. E. A. and the United Press honored him on their All-American teams for that year.

It was in his junior year at this institution when honors were really heaped on the Corning Express. As a reward for his gridiron exploits in 1936, he made the Associated Press' list of all-East team as well as Little All-America's first team paired with Mickey Kabrowsky, now with the New York Giants. He was also the high scorer of the East in that season. The N. E. A. again placed him on their All-American team. He was named on every opponent's All-American team as the best half-back his team had played against in 1936.

Dick's last year is still a living reality to most of us. As captain of the squad he engineered Albright to its first undefeated season. He was placed on the Associated Press' second All-East team as quarterback. The N. E. A. again placed him on their All-American team as honorable mention halfback. He has the longest run in the East to his credit with a 102 yard gain against C. C. N. Y. in New York City. Arnold Danzig, New York Times football expert, rates Dick Riffe with the great backs of the country today. Andy Kerr, the College coach, rates Riffe with the best. Coach Kerr personally picks players for the All-East team that West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. It looks very much as if Dick Riffe may get the call to play this game.

Riffe was picked for the second successive year on the International News Service's All-State first team. Riffe, playing at halfback with Marshall Goldberg of Pitt, was the only one to repeat on this eleven which includes this year's great players as Wysocki and Mellus of Villanova; Souchak and Matasi of Pitt; and Economou of Penn State. Riffe beat Brumbaugh of Duquesne for the left halfback post which is certainly a distinction in itself.

Albright Students Pick All-America Gridiron Eleven

Dick Riffe, Lion Captain, Gains Spot on First Team With Frank, White, and Chapman

Here it is! Albright College's first All-America football team, based on the selections made by the students themselves.

That the battle for positions was hotly contested, need not be said. Only three of those selected were unanimous choices: White, Frank, and Monsky. The positions were determined by giving two points for a first team choice, and one point for a second team call.

First Team
L. E.—Wysocki, Villanova.
L. T.—Franco, Fordham.
L. G.—Monsky, Alabama.
C.—Wojchewicz, Fordham.
R. G.—Rout, Texas A. & M.
R. T.—Matasi, Pitt.
R. E.—Sweeney, Notre Dame.
L. B.—Frank, Yale.
H. B.—White, Colorado (Captain).
F. B.—Riffe, Albright.
H. B.—Chapman, California.

Second Team
L. E.—Hend, Cornell.
L. T.—Mellus, Villanova.
L. G.—Silvinsky, Washington.
C.—Hinkle, Vanderbilt (Captain).
R. G.—Lafayette, California.
R. T.—Kinard, Mississippi.
R. E.—Souchak, Pitt.
Q. B.—O'Brien, Texas Christian.
H. B.—Goldberg, Pitt.
H. B.—Kilgore, Alabama.
F. B.—Davies, Indiana.

Honorable Mention
Ends: King, Minnesota; Smith, Oklahoma; Bershak, North Carolina.

Tackles: Disend, Albright; Guears: Petro, Pitt; Davies, Lebanon Valley; Witt, Chicago U.; Zano, Albright.
Center: Herning, California.
Backs: Baker, Cornell; Stopper, Villanova; Berlinki, North Carolina; Lavin, Yale; Pingle, Michigan State; McLeod, Dartmouth; Schwenk, Army.

Thirteen Freshmen Cagers Report for First Rehearsal

Paul Petruka, former Mahanoy City Luminary, Heads List of Prospective Lions

Candidates for the freshman basketball team were called out last Monday. Dick Riffe, newly appointed coach, will have 13 experienced candidates for a team that shows promise of developing into an outstanding one.

The squad consists of four forwards: Paul Petruka, Stan Rosanski, Mervin Salup and Jack Miller, three centers: Tom Frisick, Bill McKinney and Joe Parente; and six guards, Marshall Popelka, Roy Conner, Waldo Esenimer, Leonard Shaffer, Ken Ross, Ray Shugard and Harry Cochran. All but McKinney, Shaffer, Rosanski and Salup were members of the frosh football squad.

Reading the list of candidates is Petruka, from Mahanoy City. Paul played with the I.M.C.A. team of that city one of the strongest teams in the state last year.

This year's aggregation will have a high mark at which to shoot owing to the success of the greenies last year. The combination of Doremus, Schwartz, Thorpe, Czakoiski and McCann lost out in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League tussle and walked off with the diamond.

Riffe plans to hold daily drill sessions to mold a winning combination and the greenies will have a chance to show their wares in scrimmages with the varsity at least once each week.

Albright Quintet To Start Season Against Villanova

Lions Seeking Revenge for Drubbing by Wildcats in '36 Last Year

Albright's basketball team pries out the lid of the 1937-38 campaign next Tuesday night, December 14, when it engages the powerful Villanova squad in the Main Liner's Gymnasium.

In last year's fray, the Lions were handled a severe drubbing by the Wildcats, and consequently will be seeking revenge. That Villanova has a strong quintet again this year may be seen by the 68-25 shellacking they administered to Rutgers in their only game to date.

Coach Hino has not definitely decided on his starting line-up, but with the new rule eliminating the center tap after field goals, in use, it is more than likely that the entire squad will see action.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Moose Disend, back tackle, referees a fine game for the Olivet Collegians at Lauer's Park. He promptly hushed Woody Smith from the game Sunday when the Collegian's fullback kicked a Gabelsville player after being tackled.

Truck Tentsch, Freshman coach, piloted the young Gabelsville team to a fine season. Their only defeat came from the Olivet Collegians on Sunday, 12-0.

Dick Riffe was picked by the New York Sun and the New York World-Telegram for All-American football. The New York Daily News reports that pro scouts say Riffe is a great back. This shows just what an impression the Corning Express gave the New York scribes in that game with City College of New York.

Temple University and Albright College may require football relations next season. If they do get together, the game will be played on a Friday night in Philadelphia under arc-lights. This will be the first time that any Albright team has played under the lights.

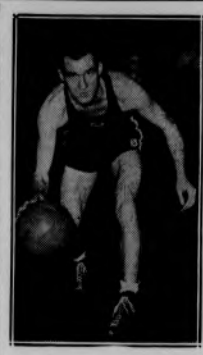
Coach Hino has been instructed to limit calls to the dormitories to ten minutes. Calls extended beyond that time needlessly deprive students of the advantage of telephone service.

Operators are not permitted to connect Girls' Dormitory for students after 10:30 p. m. In cases of emergency, calls for students will be connected with the Dean of Women, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer.

Loitering and "socializing" in the switchboard-information office cannot be permitted since student operators are given opportunity for study whenever possible while on duty.

Telephones and twenty-four hour switchboard service are maintained for your accommodation. Abuse of this privilege of free service will mean removal of telephone.

With the co-operation of the telephone user and switchboard attendant prompt and efficient service is bound to result.



Les Knox, giant center, another senior who will be seeking a varsity berth on the Albright cage squad. Knox was a regular last year, but will be hard pressed to keep Ray Thorpe and Randy Horowitz from grabbing his job.

Pi Tau Beta Frat Beats APO Seven for Grid Gonfalon

The second half of the inter-fraternity football league closed last week with the Pi Tau Beta team of the first half, and the A. P. O.'s tied for first place, each having four victories, no losses, and one tie.

The standings:

	W. L. Tied
Pi Tau Beta	4 0 1
A. P. O.	4 0 1
Selwyn Hall	3 2 0
Kappa	3 3 0
Theology Building	1 4 0
Day Students	0 5 0

In the play off for the second half championship, the A. P. O.'s defeated the Pi Tau's in a closely fought contest, 14-6.

The Pi Tau's, however, reversed the decision in the final play-offs, winning 12-0, to cop the league championship.

Cnet Jump, of the Pi Tau's, led the league in individual scoring with 10 touchdowns. Runner-up honors went to Horst Bowers, teammate of Jump's, who tallied 7 times. 3rd place was captured by Jerry Hotenstein, of the A. P. O.'s, with 5 tallies.

The last inter-fraternity football schedule was played in 1935, with the Kappa triumphing.

Campus 'Phones!

Telephones available:
For student use—in dormitories and in tower, 2nd floor, A.M. isag. For faculty use—Academy room, Administration building.
Office telephones are not for general use.

The switchboard telephone is for the operator, exclusively. Personal conversations are not permitted to interfere with good telephone operation and efficient service.

Operators are not permitted to locate persons or transmit messages for students, except on dormitory telephones.

When requesting the operator to call, always give the telephone number of the person desired. If you make a call by name it interferes with the service of yourself and others. The practice of calling "information" for listed numbers results in loss of time.

Speak slowly, distinctly, and close to the transmitter. Loudness of speech is not necessary. A clear voice is better than a loud one.

Long distance calls and telegrams sent through the College switchboard must be placed with the operator on duty at the board. Inform your parents and friends that "person to person" calls are least expensive in the long run as "station to station" calls must be paid whether or not the student is actually reached.

If expecting a call, inform the operator where you may be reached when absent from the campus for any length of time.

Operators have been instructed to limit calls to the dormitories to ten minutes. Calls extended beyond that time needlessly deprive students of the advantage of telephone service.

Operators are not permitted to connect Girls' Dormitory for students after 10:30 p. m. In cases of emergency, calls for students will be connected with the Dean of Women, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer.

Loitering and "socializing" in the switchboard-information office cannot be permitted since student operators are given opportunity for study whenever possible while on duty.

Telephones and twenty-four hour switchboard service are maintained for your accommodation. Abuse of this privilege of free service will mean removal of telephone.

With the co-operation of the telephone user and switchboard attendant prompt and efficient service is bound to result.

SPORTSEYE VIEWS

H. ROBERT GOLDSTAN

Now that the curtain has been dropped on one of the most successful football seasons Albright College has ever enjoyed, the ever-increasing popular sport of basketball steps to the fore.

During the past term three years, with the Lions producing first-rate gridiron combinations, the indoor winter game has been almost overlooked. True, the locals have participated in the customary Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, with a freshman quintet also being represented year after year.

Little interest as to the team's showing has been manifested, however with the result that the Red and White squad has been faring poorly in the standings, finishing sixth in the 1933-1937 season, with only seven teams in the league.

This column realizes that championship basketball teams cannot be produced merely for the asking, but it does point to the fact that three years ago, the freshman squad composed of a group of present seniors, hung up a brilliant record, and brought forth the very promising Oslisio, Knox, Troisi and Slingerland. The following year, an almost equally good array of stars, including Bonner, DeLorenzo, Horowitz and Combs appeared. From this mass of good material, a fourth and sixth place standing resulted in a successful year.

We are not hinting that the above mentioned individuals did not put forth their best efforts, nor do we mean to suggest that Coach Stan Hino was not capable of far from it! The squad went through the strenuous season of daily drills and a lengthy schedule with nary a murmur. What more can be said is that with more co-operation from the student body, and with greater emphasis being placed on this sport by the local officials, Albright could win a championship court squad equal to that of its pipsqueak aggregation!

Prospects Good

Fortunately, it is not too late to remedy the situation. This year's list of candidates, bolstered by last year's freshmen conference champions, is the most formidable squad Albright has ever had. At the forefront of this team are Tony Troisi, a "feeder" without peer; Charlie Schwartz, an excellent frosh man and team player; Cliff Doremus, a sensational sure-shot and leading scorer of the freshman team; Ike Slingerland, another uncanny marksman; and Ted Soja, Mike Bonner, Paul Treida, Babe Korner, Advertisement building. The center post is capably filled by Les Knox, a pivot-man second only to Bob Ship in the local institution's history; Randy Horowitz, a fine defensive player; and Ray Thorpe, who showed flashes of stardom on the yearling squad. Vieing for the guard positions are Captain Al Oslisio, as brilliant a frosh forward and defensive ace as ever donned a Red and White uniform; Johnny Combs, Bill McFadden, and Harry Delorenzo, dependable cover-up men; and new candidates Hen Czakoiski and Ray McCann who teamed together so brilliantly on the freshman squad; Steve Hydock and Burt Aszman.

With this material, the varsity team will be retained for the year to come.

This year, too, the most formidable schedule ever attempted will be met by the lion cagers. Besides the four teams from the Villanova, Temple, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Bucknell, Lafayette and Moravian will be opposed, with the historic games being played in three frays. Temple University last year had one of the best collegiate teams in the entire country, rating on the United States Olympic squad.

St. Joseph's, it will be remembered, defeated the highly touted University of Pennsylvania team, champions of the strong Eastern College League. Villanova always produces high-caliber squads, as do LaSalle and Bucknell. Temple is to be played as the feature game in a double-header bill in the new Hershey gymnasium. Hence, Albright has a chance to make a name for itself in the basketball world by meeting worthy opposition.

Thus, the stage is set for good players, a good schedule, and a capable coach. All that's needed is strong support. In the past years, the Lions' games have been played at the Y. M. C. A. This gymnasium has a small seating capacity, and presents a deceiving picture of containing a large crowd when filled. When it is taken into consideration that basketball is the largest drawing sport in the country, far none, and between fifteen and twenty thousand fans have been viewed at the more important spectacles, let alone three thousand and more attending local championship high school frays, the attendance at the Albright games is anything but large.

Small audiences can be a hindrance, nonetheless, by an abundance of that necessary stimulant known as "pep."

CLUB NEWS

Did you know that the city of Reading is helping the housewife to economize by using less soap than she ordinarily would use? That's what the Alchemist Club discovered when they visited the city's filter beds at Ontelaunee last month. How is it done? You'll have to ask a chemist about that. He will be able to tell you how to soften hard water.

The thirty Albright chemists who viewed this municipal plant, saw the flocculating process, the filter beds and the laboratories of the plant. Dr. Cook's proteges watched the processes of mixing chemicals with the water as well as the actual operation of the filters. During the course of the tour, they were shown the methods used for bacteriological and chemical control of the output of water.

Arthur Seitz, president of the Alchemist Club, and Lewis Maderness made all arrangements for the tour which was conducted by Mr. Walter Strockbine, the chemist and

boss of the municipal water plant.

The Chemistry department of Albright College is conducting a research seminar which is attended by many individual chemists of Reading and its vicinity.

Started in the beginning of October of this year, this chemistry course, conducted by Dr. Graham Cooke, will continue throughout the remainder of the year. The aim of the course is to discuss and attempt to solve the individual problems of the fifteen chemists who regularly attend this non-credit course.

All the work done by these men takes place in the college Science building. They are given the use of all college equipment and of the library.

The Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society held a meeting in the Merger-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, Albright College on November 19.

Beginning at 6:45 with a dinner in the college dining hall, the meeting ended with the festivities in the science building. The dinner was in charge of Mr. F. O. Wagner, President of the Reading Chemist Club. Mr. Thomas Lantz, head of the Recreation Department of the city of Reading, was the speaker.

The evening meeting, which began at 8:15, was presided over by Prof. C. W. Simmons. The main speaker at this meeting, which was held once a year at Albright College, as well as several times a year at other colleges, was Dr. H. L. Bender of the Bakelite Corporation, whose theme was synthetic resins. Dr. Cook, of Albright College made all the arrangements for the dinner and the meeting.

Professor Marcus Green, of the Albright Biology department, made several speeches during the last month. Prof. Green spoke before a gathering in the Boyertown Methodist Church on Sunday, November 21. His theme was, "The Harvest of Nature."

The following day he spoke at a state banquet of the Y. M. C. A. held in the Penn Harris hotel at Harrisburg. "The Values of a Christian Education" was his topic. Earlier in the month, Prof. Green talked to an audience in a Philadelphia church on the subject of religion and science.

HISTORY PROFESSOR PUBLISHES ARTICLES

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the History Department of Albright College will contribute a series of articles to the "Dictionary of American History," now in preparation, which will be published by Scribner's, publishers of the "Dictionary of American Biography." The new work will be on the order of the recently completed "Dictionary of American Biography," and is under the editorial direction of James Truslow Adams, well-known historian. It is conceived under the newer viewpoint of history which stresses social and cultural as well as political developments. Dr. Hamilton, author of "The Country Printer," a study in the history of journalism, will contribute several articles having to do with the development of newspapers and printing in America, as well as some in the field of politics.

CUE STAFF ELECTED BY UPPERCLASSMEN

At recent elections held by the Junior and Senior classes, the following officers for the 1938-1939 Cue were elected: Editor, William Woods; Business Manager, Robert Goldstein; Advertising Manager, Fred Norton; and Circulation Manager, Franklin George. Eight members from each of the two upper classes have been appointed to assist on the Cue staff.

The following were chosen: Helen Bosler, Chester Jump, Walter Spencer, John Boland, William Reed, Walter Zuke, Jeanette Shelly, Rebecca Brooks, Joseph Richter, Marshall Selikoff, Jules Bookbinder, Kenneth Bely, Wm. Kutch, Frank Persico, Mabel Thomas and James Reed.

Work on the yearbook, which is to be a production of the whole school, will begin immediately.

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Male Day Students Plan Organization

Renew Demand for Social Room and Oppose Proposed Japanese Boycott

Enthusiastic day students demanded a permanent organization of the men on the campus at a meeting called for the purpose of discussing student council activities. Feeling that their potential power is being nullified by lack of unity, the male day students will meet again next week to elect officers and draft its by-laws.

At the first meeting, the work of the student council was explained by Fred Norton and John Boland. At the same time, the day students went on record as opposing the proposed boycott of Japanese goods because it would react unfavorably upon a major local industry, because 100% cooperation was unlikely, and because of the futility of a small movement initiated only on this campus and in this community.

The immediate aims of the group are to cooperate with the Student Council in obtaining the use of a social room and to sponsor a basketball team. The day students feel that they can secure many more advantages of college life with an organization to support them. The fact that they are represented on the Student Council and in the inter-fraternity council implies that such an organization does exist, at least in theory.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB DISCUSSES IDEALISM

"Personal Idealism" was the theme of a paper read by Charles Ream, Senior, at the meeting of the Philosophy Club held at the home of Eleanor Richards on Thursday evening, December 2. In his discussion, Mr. Ream included the philosophy of Bourne, noted philosopher. A discussion of the phases of personal idealism followed the reading of the paper.

Those present were: Selma Bagat, Marlin Heck, Ann Benninger, Eleanor Richards, Gerald Boyer, Charles Ream, William Woods, Lewis Briner, James Reed, Louis Busch, Jack Stoner, Eugene Barth, and Dr. Morris S. Greth, club advisor.

DR. VEH SPEAKS ON COMING CONFERENCE

Sunday afternoon Dr. Raymond M. Veh spoke to the Evangelical students on the conference of Evangelical College students to be held in Naperville, Ill., during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Veh also addressed the regular Sunday evening vesper meeting.

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Y NEWS

"The meaning of Christmas" is the theme of an address to be given by Dr. Charles Roth at a combined meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday evening December 14, at seven o'clock in Selynn Hall Annex. Dr. Roth is pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed church, in this city. He returns by request—Seniors will remember a similar address given in the college Bible class for the Christmas service in 1934 and will urge everyone to attend this meeting.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Christmas caroling will again be sponsored by the combined Y organizations. On Thursday, December 16, at nine o'clock, the carolers will leave in automobiles on the tour of the homes of faculty and other friends of the college. Refreshments conclude the happy evening.

Everyone interested in participating is urged to sign up in the Bookstore by Wednesday, December 15 in order that transportation and refreshments can be provided. Provision will be made only for those who have signed at the Bookstore. Reports of available cars will also be welcomed in the Bookstore.

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Torch:

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who learned the Braille system so he wouldn't have to burn lights while reading in bed.

Drexel Triangle:

Fried Oyster (in a stew): "Where are we?"

Second Ditto (disgusted): "At a dorm supper."

First Ditto: "Why do you suppose they became so extravagant and got two of us?"

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THE CHRISTMAS STORE

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY:
Fraternities and Sororities
Skull and Bones
TUESDAY:
First: Ys
German Club 4:30
Second: Ys
French Club 4:30
Third: Ys
Reading Chemists
Fourth: Ys
WEDNESDAY:
First: Dominos
Second: Pi Gamma Mu
Third: Dominos
Fourth: Sigma Tau Delta
THURSDAY:
First: Alchemist's Club
Albright Business Club
Hoo Club
Philosophy Club
Second: International Relations Club
Third: Alchemist's Club
Albright Business Club
Philosophy Club
Lutheran Club 4:30
Fourth: International Relations Club

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DOESN'T SOUND VERY ECONOMICAL TO ME. THEY ALL LIVE ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES FROM MY HOME.



SO WHAT? ONE CALL WILL DO FOR TWO PEOPLE. AND THE RATES ARE VERY LOW AND...



INCIDENTALLY... THE BEAUTY OF GIVING SOMEONE A TELEPHONE CALL FOR CHRISTMAS IS THAT YOU GET AS MUCH FUN OUT OF IT AS THEY DO!



BEFORE school closes, call the folks and let them know just when you're coming home for Christmas. They'll want to know, especially if you're bringing somebody with you.

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