

The Albrightian

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No 16

Eight Crazy Stunts Jam Chapel Friday

With the Chapel jammed to capacity and, in fact, even bursting at the seams last Friday night, Albright's laugh parade swung into its 1948 session. Eight organizations vied for the possession of the Stunt Night cup, and when the giggles died down and the hysterics abated, judges Silverthorne, Handorf, and Douds awarded the trophy to the Pats.

Too Fat Wedding

All credit is due to the Pats who proved that careful planning, good presentation, and taste can produce an amusing and thoroughly enjoyable stunt. Their dramatization of "She's Too Fat for Me" lagged a bit in places, but Jean Fehr (and a slippery pillow) as the robust bride and a chorus that kept turning into all sorts of things saved the day.

The A. P. O. Frat seemed to us to give the Pats a run for their money with a fast-moving, truly funny version of a "local school-room." Van Houten made an excellent teacher and Frank Bird was just too cute in his brief pinafore! Had the stunt been a bit shorter and less repetitious, the cup might have been theirs.

"Smoke, Smoke"

The Domino Club began their skit by laying a smoke screen. Atmosphere it might have been, but in the too-hot, too-crowded Chapel, the first ten rows resigned themselves to coughing, sneezing, and suffocating, while some terrified souls started zipping up the fire exits. (Later the stuntsmen tried to compensate for this discomfort by tossing out cigarettes, but the damage had been done). The Domino stunt, a take-off on cigarette commercials, was well-planned and acted, as you might expect from the thespians, but the result was only mildly amusing.

The Mus did a nice parody on the football team, and it's too bad the mike wasn't working so that more of their clever script could have been heard. A bit more or-

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Psychiatrist's Talk on Psychosomatic Indivisibility Provokes Discussion

Speaking to the members of the Skull and Bones Society and their guests, Dr. Herbert H. Herskovitz, diplomat of The American Board of Psychiatry, gave an informative presentation of the indivisibility of Emotional and Physical illness.

He emphasized the fact that emotional disturbances may result in organic illness, or organic illness may result in emotional conflicts. People ulcers resulting from nervous disorders illustrates the emotional affecting the organic, while the childish attitude of the sick adult represents the physical playing on the emotions. Visible emotions such as fear, hate, and blushing cause physical changes but he pointed out that these visible changes are an effect of inner conflicts and can not be thought of as the cause of the physical change.

Lively Discussion

In a lively discussion period that followed, Dr. Herskovitz stated that the best way to maintain emotional stability was to "know thyself." By looking at himself, the individual is able to recognize the reasons for the emotional disturbances and in most cases solve them in a healthy manner. One of the interesting views brought out by the discussion was the fact that many emotional conflicts could be avoided by training in a healthy family atmosphere which in turn would solve many of the social conflicts of the community, state, nation, and the world.

A business meeting followed the program and the plans for the spring banquet were presented by Heber Yeagley. An officer nominating committee, consisting of Jeanne Flickinger, Catherine Franz and William Clouser were appointed by the president. The program for the next meeting of the Society, to be held on Wednesday evening, April 7, will be announced in a later issue of The Albrightian.

PGM Induction

Pi Gamma Mu will induct new members at their next meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room. Afterward, there will be an important business session to discuss plans for the spring banquet, announces Fred Wolf, PGM president.

Gay 90's Review Slated for Friday As New 'Y' Event

A Gay 90's Variety Show, including old fashioned movies starring Mary Pickford, will be staged on Friday, March 12, in the Student Union Building. Sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Combined 'Y's, the program will also include a barber shop quartette, a vaudeville act, a strong-man act, and a chorus girls review.

Musical Talent

Doris Hick and Frank Bird, co-chairmen of the committee in charge, have announced that the following students are participating in the affair: John McKenzie pianist; and Humbert Manzoilo and Lillian Russel, vocalists. Refreshments will be on sale at a nominal charge.

Aiding Miss Hicks and Bird on the planning committee are Betty Casano, Betty Jane Jones, Joyce Costenbader, Esther Savidge, George Baumgaertel, Jerry Pedota and Jim Froumough.

Male Quartet Contest Next Week

Student Council will sponsor the movie, "Keys of the Kingdom," on Friday, March 19, in the Student Union Building. There will also be a male quartet contest on the program. Any student quartet may compete. Information can be secured from Hazel Moerder, Joyce Costenbader, and Betty Bratten. The program has been arranged by Frank Baumgaertel, chairman of the student council social committee.

Hans Nix to Lead County Orchestra

Professor Hans Nix, director of Albright's orchestra and marching band, was chosen to be the guest conductor when the "All Berks County Orchestra" plays in Shillington, April 17. Recently Professor Nix has acted as guest conductor at several colleges and schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In April, he will conduct a concert at Kent School, New Jersey, and one at Hill School in Pottstown. Professor Nix announced that the college orchestra will broadcast in the near future and will cast two morning performances at Albright, April 20 and 22.

Worship

Tonight at 7:30, the "Y's" will present an Easter pageant in the Chapel, announced Shirley Miller and William Marlow, co-chairman of the "Y" worship committee. Through music, readings, and pantomime, the significance of Lent and Easter will be portrayed.

Noon Day Chapel

March 9 William Walker
March 10 Gordon Farscht
March 11 Fred Mech
March 12 Shirley Douty
March 15 Phyllis Oberholzer
March 16 William Colten

Dr. Walter H. Judd Chosen As Speaker For 1948 Commencement Exercises May 30



Dr. Walter H. Judd

Faculty To Dine In Swedish Style

Saturday, March 13, the faculty will hold its annual Smorgasbord dinner in the College Dining Hall. Mrs. John Evans, chairlady of the entire program, has been planning with her committee, Mrs. Clarence A. Horn, Mrs. Donald Gates, Mrs. George W. Walton, Mrs. Harry V. Masters, and Miss Ernestine Elder. The spring theme will be represented by forsythia and other spring flowers, supplementing a color scheme of green and gold.

Benninger in Charge

Miss Anna R. Benninger, who is in charge of entertainment has withered news of any events as this part of the program is always a surprise. The food, which will be supplied by faculty wives and Mr. Leonard VanDriel, will be served in true Smorgasbord style on tiered tables.

Alchemists To Hear Dr. Handorf

The Reading Chemists Club has extended an invitation to the Alchemists Club of Albright to attend their field trips. The first trip will be held on the 9th of March when the club will visit the Textile Machine Works. A tour of Maler's Bakery will be conducted March 23. Students interested in these trips may obtain further information from Vice President Bob Batoroff.

Graduate Requirements

Dr. B. H. Handorf will be the speaker at the Alchemists' next meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall. Dr. Handorf will present the type of work and requirements that are met by students taking graduate work in chemistry. All members and students interested in this field are urged to attend.

Campus Moves, Renovations Start

The Veteran's Guidance Center will be moving from the Kappa House to new quarters in a few weeks. The college is completely renovating the space occupied formerly by the bookstore, and when it is finished, this space will serve as the new home of the Veteran's Guidance Center.

Kappa Dorm Back

The Kappa House which will be made into a men's dormitory will be ready for use during summer school. Also the Zeta House, slated for repairs this summer, will again be ready for occupation by fall.

Starting soon, the daymen's room will be enlarged. The floor and lights will be repaired. A repainted and refurbished room will be opened for use in about three weeks.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, Republican Congressman from Minnesota, will be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises on May 30, announced President Harry V. Masters. At the same time, President Masters stated that Dr. Judd would be granted an honorary degree of doctor of laws at these exercises.

P. R. Director Awarded M. A. From Columbia

Rev. Lester L. Stabler has received his Master's Degree from Columbia University and will now begin work on his Doctorate. Rev. Stabler majored in Religious Education, with specialization in administration in higher education. Among his courses were Public Relations, Work with Young People and Religious Education.

P. R. Work Has Expanded

Since his arrival as Public Relations Director in March, 1943, Rev. Stabler has expanded the department from two to four people, and has increased its work to cover a broader area, including the addition of radio this year.

Says Rev. Stabler, "Public Relations is not just publicity, but is building good will for the institution in every area of contact. Public Relations is a way of life for an entire institution—not the job for a single individual."

List Frosh Doings; Dues Days Begin

Jay Shenk, president of the freshman class, has designated March 9, 10 and 11 as Dues Day. All members of the class are to pay their class debts at this time.

Vicki Rudomanski and Gordon Farscht announced that the skating party, tentatively scheduled for March 12, will be held March 20.

Suggested Questions

At the recent cabinet meeting, plans were made to have the freshmen make a list of questions they desired to have put on the Rating of Professors Ballot. The freshman program for the Mardi Gras, Friday, May 7, has been put in charge of the respective committee, which assesses the class of "nothing but the best" from the Frosh.

German Lenten Service Thurs. Nite

Dr. Gerritt Memming announced that Der Deutsche Verein will hold its annual German Lenten Service in the College Chapel Thursday, March 1, at 8:00 p. m. German hymns will be sung, and Ralph Stout will read the scriptures.

Harry Brown will recite a poem, after which Arthur Lockner will preach his first German sermon. Kathryn Miller will lead in prayer with John Fausnacht in charge of music. Music will be presented by a quartet consisting of Violette Seibert, Patricia Strausser, Jack Snook and David Bailey.

Zeugner Addresses Teacher Aspirants

Mr. Lorenzo Zeugner, psychologist of the Reading School District, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the F.T.A. on Thursday evening, March 4, at 7:00 p. m. The meeting, held in the Lower Social Room, was of special interest to those who are doing their practice teaching at the present time. As a word of warning to the future teachers, Mr. Zeugner said that if you don't like children, stay out of the profession.

Dr. Judd, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska, spent many years as a medical missionary to China and is considered one of the most informed congressmen on the Far Eastern situation. He is representing the Fifth District, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has been in demand as a public speaker ever since his return to this country in 1938 to warn the American people of the imminence of war with Japan.

Native of Nebraska

Born in Rising City, Nebraska in 1898, Dr. Judd was instructor of zoology at the University of Nebraska and served as a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in colleges and universities. In 1925 he left for China, where he served as a medical missionary under the Congregational Mission Board in Hankow for a year, and continued in Shaowu and Eukien till 1931. From 1932 to 1934 he was a student of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, after which he returned to continue his work in China, at Fenchow and Shansi.

Invasion of Manchuria

It was at this time that the Japanese began their invasion of Manchuria, and Dr. Judd, enraged by the tactics employed by the invaders, returned to this country to arouse his fellow-citizens to the need for action by means of a lecture tour which he financed himself with a small inheritance. While here, he took up the practice of medicine in Minneapolis until he was urged to run for Congress. At first he scoffed at those who suggested that he be a candidate, but eventually their sincerity convinced him, and, supported entirely by men and women experienced in politics, he swept the district and represented it in the 78th, 79th and 80th Congress.

Served in Army

Dr. Judd served in the First World War, entering as a private and being discharged as a Second Lieutenant. He is a member of the Minn. Med. Assn., China Soc., Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Rho Sigma, and a 32nd degree mason. A Congregationalist, Dr. Judd is a member of the Republican party.

An honorary degree will also be presented to Roy H. Stetler at the Commencement Exercises.

Berks County Farmers May Employ D.P.'s

A plan to relocate 1,000 European displaced persons on farms in Berks County was being studied this week by farm groups in the Reading-Berks area.

The plan, advanced by officials of the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial, is based on possible Congressional passage of the Stratton Bill (HR 2910), which provides for admission to this country of 400,000 displaced persons over a period of four years.

Due to the scarcity of adequate farm help, vacancies exist in Berks County for at least 1,000 qualified workers, a recent survey disclosed. It is proposed that these vacancies be filled by the displaced persons pool in Europe.

Help Searched

According to the UNRRA, the United States now is supporting one million displaced persons in Germany at an annual cost of \$70,000,000. An estimated 90,000 of these are categorized as qualified farm workers.

Philosophers To Meet Monday

Philosophy Club will meet Monday, March 15, at the home of Robert Zeigler. Charles Kachel will read a paper on "The Philosophy of Recreation."

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

The Albrightian

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Your Part in Government

Occasionally, we find a note of dissatisfaction in informal student discussions which pertain to Student Council. Differences of opinion which cause dissatisfaction are healthy signs because they indicate that we are conscious of our student governing body and are interested in its activities.

However, these opinions, dissatisfactions or what have you, result in both constructive and destructive criticisms. In line with this thought, let us individually ask ourselves, "Who is my Student Council representative, and how much is he representing my group and me?"

With the exception of evening students, every student of the college has one or more persons representing him through one group or more in Student Council. Any student has the right to sit in on Council Meetings, which are held every Thursday, 4:00 p.m., in Room 106 of the Administration Building. Students may, upon attendance, make suggestions, ask questions, or in any way clarify a matter under discussion. In addition to this, we have, individually, our own representative who is able to vote as we and our group want him to vote.

The whole point of the matter is that Student Council is our means of being represented in what goes on around the college. It is only as strong and as democratic as we make it. Let us, therefore, avail ourselves of the situation. Sit in on a meeting of Council. And outside of Council, let your representative know what you and your group want him to bring up and how he shall vote on any particular issue.

"Behold My Brethren"

Last week THE ALBRIGHTIAN was so full of "Family Portrait" that we decided to save our final comments for this issue. "Family Portrait" seemed to be a fitting contribution by Domino Club to National Brotherhood Week, for in the play Mary continuously asked why the world would harm her son for preaching "love"—love of all men. This theme was climaxed when Jesus, while preaching at Capernaum, learned that His mother and brothers had come to see Him and stretching His hands toward the crowd said, "Behold my mother, and my brethren!"

Recently a lecturer from China commented on the foolish notion in this world, that the color of our skin makes us different. In China, he, the white man, had been the different person. He said, we smile when we learn of the primitive ways and ideas of the Chinese, yet we follow one of their most primitive beliefs in our own thoughtless intolerance.

Everyone in this world is just as much a personality as YOU are. Each individual has his ideals, his opinions, his aspirations. His fellow men help him to "make" or "break" his life. Here at Albright we have learned to help man, for we have picked our friends and judged our fellow students by their personalities, each one as an individual, accepting him because of the way he laughs or for his contributions to bull sessions or because of a mutual love of Bach or Perry Como. Our duty to the world is to develop this brotherhood of man and live it for the rest of our lives.

Theatre Guild Shows Albrightians Sample of Art in Assembly Program

To many Albrightians, the Reading Theatre Guild needs no introduction. To the students who didn't see last Tuesday's assembly program or haven't spent a pleasant evening at the Plaza, we extend an invitation to get better acquainted with Reading's own stock company.

Surely Tony Carr, dark-haired, vivacious alumnus, who stepped from the Domino Club to the Broadway lead in *Dear Ruth* is no stranger to our midst. Tall, dark, and terrific Jim Wyler, the business manager of the organization, introduced himself very effectively Tuesday. Francis Heims, pretty and pert ingenue, won a hearty welcome, especially from the male members of the audience. After a short scene from *Dear Ruth*, acted and wrestled worthily by Tony and Francis, Jim told us the inside story of the Guild.

One of Eight

The Reading Theatre Guild evolved from the Kenley Players, who, you may remember, started the season by importing big stars, with varying success, against a local cast. Discontinuing the star policy, the Guild players pitched in with renewed enthusiasm to produce some outstanding successes, among which were *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, *Kind Lady*, and last week's *All Our Sons*.

Since there are only eight legitimate stock companies in the United States, Reading is indeed fortunate to have a group that is striving to bring us the best of theater. Their success depends upon us as well. Our support will insure the continuance of the Guild; our insistence upon the best plays (for the Guild will produce what is demanded) will assure us of better entertainment close at hand and will enable the Guild to grow in ability and craftsmanship.

"Claudia" Coming

This week, the Guild presents *Claudia*, a delightful comedy-drama of a naive young wife and her amusing attempts to be the perfect mate. As a special inducement to Albright students, you will be admitted to the best seats in the house for half price at Saturday matinees. Surely we can't afford not to give the Reading Theatre Guild our whole-hearted support. Let's let Tony, Jim, Francis, and the rest know we're in sympathy with their efforts and have an enjoyable time for ourselves too.



The question of the week with the embryology class is: Who put John Woyanowski's picture on a Horseshoe Salmon? There have been reports that a certain biology professor was to blame, but there has been no conclusive evidence. Any aids in solving this problem will be greatly appreciated.

Big and Little Brass

Something has broken loose or cracked in the Physical Chemistry class. If anyone drops into the lab, they can see "cork," the "cork, rubber, and plastic" fish swimming around in the water bath. Isn't that right, Boyer? The physical chemistry students have been requested to maintain a 20 degree centigrade to keep the fish frisky.

If you hear students going around talking about "The Brain," you may be sure they mean our little Heber. No questions asked why... we won't talk about that.

Your reporter has heard that Franklin Ritter and B. J. Jones are writing a book on vertebrate embryology. It should be interesting to follow this up and secure a copy as soon as they get it printed.

Library Aide

Advanced quan students are complaining that in the service they suffered with Big Brass, and here at school they are doing the same with little brass.

Notice: Anyone interested in joining the Reading Chemists Club, Junior Division, please see Donald Gittleman for an application. The dues are only 25 cents, and there are many worthwhile lectures and visits to industrial laboratories throughout the cities. Meetings are in the Science Lecture Hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:00 p. m. with the senior meeting at 9:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.



This week Dandy is proud to present one of the most popular fellows at Albright, the guy with the shy, gentle smile and competent manner — George Koehler. Before his return to Albright in February, 1947, George was in charge of the First Radio Division in Tokyo, and at present exercises his executive ability as president of Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity and business manager for the Athletic Council.

An active addition to Student Council, George traveled to the constitutional convention of the National Students' Association last August at Madison, Wisconsin, and now heads the important Council committee on faculty evaluation.

Any time you're looking for Mr. K., try the Library, where he holds forth as an able student assistant and a valuable aide in the periodical department.

Since George is free, unattached, and, it is rumored, not unwilling, you girls might exercise your leap-year prerogative and correct the situation. For details, see his roommate, who is a Wolf of another color.

Besides his Platonic approval of the fair sex, George likes turkey, coffee, and baby-blue pajamas, we are told. What happened, George, — did they fade, or do you buy them that way? His characteristic pronouncement is "I'm a man of principle..." George, we're sure of it.

A business ad major, George expects to enter the personnel field after graduation in June. Dandy purrs proudly and happily predicts lots of success for one of his favorite sons. With all his talents and abilities and that smile to boot, how can he lose?

Meet Your Faculty

Great Professors I Have Known

PART II

Constance Miriam Syford

Many, too, were "Billy" Phelps' stories of celebrities: of the old-time Librarian of Columbia, James Canfield, bringing Dorothy Canfield (now Fischer) to him; of the dog and farmer on the country road, of his choice one modernizing Browning or another depicting Town Hall New Yorkers' sickening "I-just-adore-you's." Memorable to all Yale's own are those Sunday afternoons — any Sunday afternoon — and those evenings which I, personally recall, the dog at my feet on the hearth rug, the cat rhythmically purring to my strokes, and Mr. Phelps' telling of new books he had read or was reviewing, or plays he had just seen, or of interesting people known in the world of art, or of some simple country person. In this role Phelps was still the teacher. Yet no more charming hospitality was ever dispensed than that from the long, sunny living-room hearth rug and the stately colonial dining-room on Whitney Avenue.

"Dr." Phelps

But while Governors are occasionally professors, professors are sometimes preachers, too. And "Professor" or "Dr." Phelps was also the "Reverend" Phelps of the Chapel Street Baptist Church, whose sermons were as popular as his Tuesday afternoons, when the Church vestibules couldn't hold nearly all who flocked to hear his book reviews. For over and above these varied activities was just the great, simple humanitarian.

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Veterans' Organizations

Ed. Note: For those veterans who are interested in joining a veterans' organization or for those dissatisfied with their present affiliations, we present a series of articles on the various G. I. groups, their aims, objectives, and methods. Next week's article will present the American Legion. Since none of our staff members is a member of the veterans of Foreign Wars or the Amvets, we extend an invitation to members of these groups to present similar articles on their organizations. Please contact the Editor-in-Chief or the Feature Editor.

Citizens First—The A.V.C.

By W. Walter Hayum

With the return of the veteran from the various branches of military service, veterans' organizations of all types started to make bids for his membership. Some offered colorful uniforms, drives for bonuses, and a bar in every club house. Others promised the veteran a voice in America and a chance to help to run it from the "veterans' viewpoint." The AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE saw more to a veterans' organization. They started their organization during the second World War, and made their motto: "Citizens first—veterans second." All honorably-discharged veterans of World War Two were eligible for membership. That excluded the "old soldiers," who so notably penetrated and controlled some other organizations. With young men with a deep faith in the future of their nation and the world, the A.V.C. worded their preamble to their constitution as follows:

"We as veterans of the second World War, associate ourselves regardless of national origin, creed or color for the following purposes: "To preserve the Constitution of the United States; to insure the rights of free speech, free press, free worship, free assembly, and free elections; to provide thorough social and economic security to all; to maintain full production and full employment in our country under a system of private enterprise in which business, labor, agriculture and government cooperate to promote peace and good will among all peoples; to support active participation of this nation in the United Nations and other world organizations whose purposes are to improve the

(Continued on Page 4)

Mort Says

Or Getting the Word

The following list of definitions is about every college student should know in order to be recommended for a place in "Who's Who Among American College Bar Tenders," a one hundred page volume published by the Prohibition Club of America:

- Professor** — Someone who would rather teach than work.
- Student** — Someone who would rather loaf than make dough.
- Dust** — The only thing you can get on the Zeta House radio.
- Philosophy** — Route of many words leading from no where to nothing.
- Wolf** — Person who always has to visit a chic friend.
- Bore** — Someone who could give even an aspirin a headache.
- Thermometer** — Something else that is graduated in degrees and has no brains.
- Psychology** — The study of characters by characters.
- Wife** — The hag an ideal girl turns into.
- Vanishing American** — G. I. Student who was in the Army during the war.
- Fireman** — The only one who can still see the hose these days.
- Creative Writing** — How to tell a sex story in intellectual language.
- Chapel program** — Proof that you have to pay for anything good in the world.
- Bookstore** — Place where they never heard, "The Best Things in Life are Free."
- History** — The study of what other people do by people who are going to die worse.
- Headache** — Common disease in the angel factory caused by halos that fit too tightly.
- Wae** — Girl who released a soldier for more active duties.
- Steady Pear Harbor** — The day report cards are given out.

LIONS LARRUP SCRANTON ROYALS INTRAMURAL HOOP PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

Rockets and Zetas Run as Governor's Cup Contenders

The four first division teams in the intramural league opened up their playoff action last Wednesday and Thursday nights...

In the second contest waged that night the flashy Red Rocket aggregation bumped the loaded Kappas, 47-10 to loom as the leading contender for the "Governor's cup."

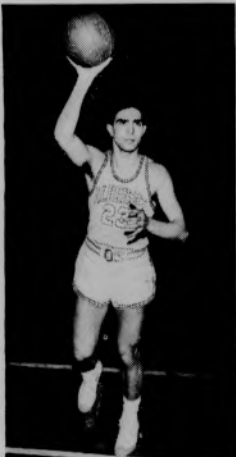
In a contest played Thursday night, which was too late to be written up in this article, the Rockets bumped the Pi Taus by a comfortable margin to continue their mastery over the Red and Black.

The Cardinals line-up looks about the same—a hard-hitting crack-jack fielding combination, backing up a strong and able pitching staff...



"Who's on First, What's on Second" By Bob Hoffman

WINS AWARD



Eddie Anlian Receives Ron Regan Trophy

Sports Trophy Goes To Eddie

Action ceased at three quarter time in last Saturday night's basketball game with Scranton and a throng of loyal Albright followers...

Out for each other's seats Cleveland, Detroit, and Philadelphia again will provide a wonderful show. From here it looks as if the Ohioans have an edge (being Indians ready).

Most basketball fans know the Coach and the team members fairly well but how many know about two of the unsung heroes on the squad? ... Meet Trainer Bill Beyerle, father of Stev and also of the cute little cheerleader girl.

Having respect for age, let's start with the National League. Unless something drastic occurs, the crystal ball calls for another threesome battle between St. Louis, Brooklyn, and Boston.

The Cardinal line-up looks about the same—a hard-hitting crack-jack fielding combination, backing up a strong and able pitching staff.

In the second division, there's going to be tight squeeze play among the Cubs, Pirates, Reds and Phillies, in that order.

Without further adieu I bestow first place on the Boston Red Sox. What with Illiams, Spence, Stephens, Pesky, Doerr, etc., etc., plus Joe McCarthy, you can't do much else.

Some of the readers disagree with the above selections, I would appreciate your ideas on the subject. Hand them in at the Albrightian Office.

Side Lions

As usual, the Albright sparkling Margie Zeock, lead the way with a score that in itself would have beaten the girls from Wagner.

Lions Come Home After Defeating Juniata, Bucknell

Lion hoop fans who might have wondered why the campus was devoid of basketball players, coaches, trainers and the local press last Wednesday and Thursday can relax now.

The safari departed Wednesday noon and arrived loaded for scalps at Huntingdon in the late afternoon. And the hopeful Juniata fans who crammed into the Huntington High School gym saw their worst fears realized in the second stanza of the contest.

After a restful night of nothing more strenuous than pinocchio and homework the Horimen again climbed into the bus and Spahn kept winning.

Scoreboard for Albright vs Juniata and Albright vs Bucknell. Includes player names and statistics.

Zeock Cans 30 as Gals Win Over Wagner, 54-27

The women's basketball team added another victory to their list on Saturday morning when they challenged and defeated the visiting sextet from Wagner college to the tune of 54-27.

Scoreboard for Albright vs Wagner. Includes player names and statistics.

Hops, Eddie Shine With 31 Digits As Lions Roar, 69-47

Albright's rejuvenated cagers drew sweet revenge for a previous defeat by the Tomcats of Scranton University as they pounded out a 69-47 victory over their coal region rivals last Saturday night.

Albright grabbed a quick lead resulting from the fine shooting of Straight Legs Guidin and his teammate Elmo Davin, who earned 11 and six points respectively.

Big Ozzie Kriebel let out the string in the third chapter and aided by Cookie Wagner and Guidin built up a commanding 55-35 lead as the game rolled into the final act.

Bill Horine cleared the bench in the finale and it was Heffer Shollenbaker and Jesse Ervin who did most of the damage to Scranton in this chapter.

Scoreboard for Albright vs Scranton. Includes player names and statistics.

Lincoln, Scranton Fall Before Frosh

On Monday, March 1, Albright College Freshmen breezed through an easy win over the Lincoln Jayvees with a score of 60-31.

In a thrilling extra period game Saturday, March 6, the Baby Lions edged out the Scranton University Jayvees 49-43, to finish their home season with a bang.

Scoreboard for Albright vs Lincoln and Albright vs Scranton. Includes player names and statistics.

Council Says:

Reporting on the Gripe-Box project, Jerry Dersh indicates that the box available is too large. President Harry V. Masters suggests to Mr. Dersh that Council buy an appropriate box. Ray Fidler moved that a Council member who is on The Albrightian staff be asked to write an article on the subject. The motion carried; President Woyonowski delegated the matter to Bob Reed.

Frank Bird, chairman of the social committee, reported that a movie program is being planned for March 19. The program includes the film, "Keys of The Kingdom," starring Gregory Peck as well as a contest to determine the best singing quartet on the campus. Faculty members as well as students are eligible in the contest. A joint hobby show and poster contest is being planned for a later date.

Council president, John Woyonowski, submitted the following names for the committee in charge of Parents' Week-end: Betty Savage, Doris Hicks, Hazel Moerder, George Koester, Robert W. Houten and faculty advisor, Dr. Benjamin Handorf. Owen Henry and Terry Connor were recommended as co-chairmen of the 1948 Frosh Orientation Committee. Council members approved.

A day for students' discussion on the four major political parties was suggested by Beverly Broleser after a conference with Dean Leon Smith. Ray Fidler moved that Liz Bresler be chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for the discussions. The motion carried.

Council discussed ideas on conducting elections. The Student activities Committee, headed by Walter Carson, proposes to collect election ballots immediately after the issue of collection of class dues through the College Treasurers Office has been presented to the students. It was suggested that sufficient publicity precede the program so that students may have ample time to consider how they shall vote.

Frank Bird asked Council's opinion on scheduling class meetings during Chapel periods. No definite action was taken on the matter.

Absent from the meeting were: Ralph Cocking, Kappas; Robert Moser and William Hechler, Daymen; Jay Shenk, Frosh Class; Betty Savage and Joyce Thompson, Daywomen; Elmer Good and Percy Wright, Dorm Men; Dick Dexter, Zetas; Bechtel, Pats; Dave Yoigt, Pi Taus; and Professor John W. Khouri, of the faculty.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

lover of animals, of Nature, of God, and of people, one who remembered every one he ever met, one to whom those of us who ever sat in his class were always "Child," as he would put his arm over our shoulder, with a "God bless you." That was his last greeting to me, the greeting of a very kindly, simple man.

I must push the scenes back, to the heavily-shaded campus of Bryn Mawr in May. And there, under the Japanese cherries and the magnolias blooming in the free air, the pictures loom clean and distinct. Down the road from Pembroke arch I see that great actor, Otis Skinner, with the then teen-aged Cornelia Otis, his daughter, walking beside him, as we go in to the charming home next door to his, for "pot-luck," two of us, with the painter Sargent's elderly great aunt. These were teachers too, in the classroom of life.

Recalls Sherman at Illinois

But my eye moves westward to the University of Illinois. There, leaning against the mantle in his ten-foot-shelved library, telling an anecdote about Carlyle, or thundering out an imitation of Kiltredge of Harvard—wherever I see Stuart Pratt Sherman I see that man of few words, of little patience with ignorance. I see a stern task-master, but one who appreciated a free, original mind, one who insisted that the student give his best.

And there is, now retired, the equally exacting task-master, great humanist, scholar, teacher, preaching ethical standards and values, now, to the world at large, as he always did in the classroom. I speak of another of Harvard's disciples—Dr. Ernest Bernbaum whose students learned to interpret literature line by line so exactly that today, as some of them have told me, they can quote without



Home Ec Omelet

Fredaberyl Moyer, Heo's new president, has already swung into action and is getting plans under way for the remainder of the semester. The first action of Freda's was to appoint committees for the forthcoming year.

Nancy Stump heads the program and social committee, which is beginning detailed plans for specific meetings. Janice Neuroth and Barbara Lichtenberger are working with Nancy. Refreshments will be planned and served by Virginia Fox, assisted by Virginia Kitzmiller and Janet Coomb-Joyce Reith and Ruth Bray will have the responsibility for publicity and decoration. Other committees include — Service: Ruth Tyson, chairman; Patty Lou Wright and Marjorie Boyer; Scrapbook: Ethel Hill; Reporter: Ernest Solfeld; Class Representatives: frosh: Joanne Deiter; sojns: Kay Collins; seniors: Marion Swartz.

A program is being outlined, announced the president, which includes a movie at the April meeting. "Pooftops To The Future" is designed to interest the high school girl in the field of home economics and shows work in college and careers in various areas for which preparation is made. The March meeting will be on "Internationalism."

On Monday, February 23, a chartered bus stood before the campus steps at 13th Street, awaiting the arrival of the freshman home ec class. At nine in the morning, they climbed aboard and set out on a field trip to study cows—yes, the various breeds of cows, procedures followed on the dairy farm and at the dairy plant, as well as the various tests conducted in the dairy laboratory.

Stone Manor Farm on the Morganstown Road was their first stop. Here, where there are over 200 head of cattle, they had their "formal" introduction of the subject of their study and were also able to observe the "hold" method of pasteurization.

Their next stop was the County Home Farm, Shillington, after which they toured Ziegler's Dairy. Here they saw the various tests conducted in the laboratory — butter-fat test, bacteria count, and sediment test—and witnessed the "harsh" method of pasteurization. Much the wiser for their experience, the girls returned to campus at noon in time for their afternoon classes.

ever memorizing, and can judge books by those permanent values he taught. I watched a great student of scholars sit spellbound at his message, in Detroit, this Christmas, when he declared that literature not science has always given the answer to the ills of the world.

As I return to Yale for their curtain bows, I am not forgetting keen, analytical Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, whose course in the short-story was a course in hard work. Nor am I forgetting erudite, charming, iconoclastic Dr. "Johnny Berdan," whose books and classroom are Life, whose own life was a sacrifice to students. "Utterly untrue, but go on, Miss Stone" became a kind of classroom slogan. You were never right, but then neither were the supposed reference authorities ever right. You learned to find the truth by digging it out. You learned to read, read fast, read quantities—without the smokes and the sources, not what someone said about them.

Remembers Dr. Karl Young

But, standing lingeringly aside, I see the tall, meticulously-groomed Dr. Karl Young, adjusting his pince-nez. I recall the tremendous tasks assigned, the low grades many of the best students sometimes received. I remember the handsome young fellow who was told to go back to Missouri if he wanted courses in educational methods before he knew the subject matter of literature. I recall the girl who wept because he told her not to expect Yale to give her a degree if she came without Latin, French, or German. I remember seeing a young, handsome young fellow come away from his office weeping, and learning afterward that

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 9
11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Rev. C. E. Kachel
D.D., guest speaker, Union Hall
11:10 a.m.—Com. on Student Organs. and Activities
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities: Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Y Meetings: Senior Service, Chapel
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Elizabethtown, away
Wednesday, March 10
12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff
12:40 p.m.—Daywomen: Own rooms
12:40 p.m.—Daymen: Own rooms
1:30 p.m.—Alochymists: Sc. Lec. Hall
1:30 p.m.—Gamma Mu: Lower Social room
Thursday, March 11
a.m.—Cultural Program: Kenneth Spencer, baritone, Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 105
7:00 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Millersville S.T.C., away
7:20 p.m.—Mixed Chorus: Union Hall
8:00 p.m.—German Club: Chapel
8:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi: Dean's Parlor
Friday, March 12
8:00 p.m.—Gay Nineties: Student Union Building, Hall
Saturday, March 13
6:30 p.m.—Faculty Sportsboard: University Dining Hall
7:30 p.m.—Skiating Party: Jr. Class, 4:00 p.m.—Skiing Rank
Sunday, March 14
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
9:00 a.m.—Bible Class
Monday, March 15
11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club
11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club

OF THE CAMPUS

Friday, March 12
8:00 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "Bird Reservation" by Mr. Paul Martin of the Reading Public Museum.
Saturday, March 13
1:45 p.m.—Community Hiking Club will take Stony Creek Bus. Hike will follow Glenview Church to Basket, Old Road to Friedensburg for bus at 4:40.
Sunday, March 14
1:30 p.m.—Leave Fifth and Penn Sts. with the Community Hiking Club by bus to Gibraltar, hike along Indian Corn Creek to Trap Rock quarry and then return to Gibraltar for bus to Reading.

"Y" Cabinet Report

Plans for the coming "Y" program were discussed and formulated by the Y Cabinet under the direction of Marjorie Christ and Bob Ziegler, presidents. The following items were discussed:

Definite plans were made for the "Y" Retreat, May 1 and 2, at Bynden Wood near Wernersville, Pa. Registration will soon be conducted on campus — so plan now to attend. Ralph Stout and Shirley Douty are the co-chairmen.
In order to make Bible Class more vital and interesting it has been moved from College Chapel to the Lower Social Room. This will enable the class to have more discussion.
Doris Hicks and Frank Bird are planning another big event for the campus this Friday night. The "Gay Nineties" will be conducted in the College Chapel in the form of an old time movie with all the "glitter" and swank of the 'good old days.'
Plans are being made for the Religious Emphasis Week, which will be observed on campus from March 14 to 18.
Communion Services will be conducted on March 23 at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel.

he, too, had been told to back Steinbeck's Oklahoma, or to Park Avenue's staid swankery, or back to the Shenandoah apple blossoms if he couldn't realize that college was a "prep" school where cushions were provided for your elbows.
Yes, they were words that stung deep into student pride, but they were words never forgotten. From them came the realization of the futility of slovenly work, or of the sham of insolence, pride, and discourtesy. Dr. Karl Young taught, by example, in his own scholarly approach, in his daily conscientiousness, big or little, in his hard work and exactitude, how wide and deep and steep is the road to wisdom, yet how pleasant though circuitous are the paths of literature, providing with gardens and benches for rest and reflection along the way. Dr. Young dropped dead of a heart attack on the way to an evening function, with his brilliant scholarship. But the spirit of Dr. Young's fine scholarship as well as the masterful products, will live as long as scholarship endures and preserves its own past.

Now as they move into the wings, you may be asking: "What have all of these College figures in common?"
The Measure of a Teacher
The size of a teacher, I would answer, is not measured by textbook precision nor by ability to organize some lectures into an outward appearance of chronology and form. Nor is his size measured

Hits-- Letter to the Editor And Misses!

CHALK ONE UP: for Dean Smith, Jack Gounder and Nan Heckman. Their organizing of Stunt Night was grand. Once again our "Friday night of laughs" was really a hit.

for each and every organization that participated in Stunt Night. for Albright's Lions for coming through with a grand victory over Juniata and Bucknell.

for Student Council for a new idea for Friday nights. Having a movie on campus really sounds good. Gals, won't it be nice to get an almost private showing of Gregory Peck . . . in "Keys of the Kingdom?"

for those students who take the time and interest to write in Letters to the Editor. That's one way to get your feeling and ideas across.

for the library staff who presented us with a very interesting Japanese display.

for the "Little Cultural Series" for giving us some mighty fine programs these past few weeks.

for the students who have been participating in our radio programs. They've all been doing a good job. Why not listen in Wednesdays at 3:55 and hear what an interesting piece of work your fellow students are doing?

STRIKE ONE OUT: against whoever is responsible for not having all our clocks synchronized. No wonder so many students wander into class late (that's one excuse anyway!)

against all profs who feel it necessary to give "quizes" just to see if their classes have done their work. We are in college, aren't we?

against those same students who didn't get to their class meetings this month. Come on gang, some important matters are brought up on those meetings and they all concern YOU.

against the weather . . . we've seen enough of Old Man Winter. Stop playing coy, prosperine. We want to see your purty face.

A.V.C.

(Continued from Page 2) cultural, commercial, and social relations of all peoples; to provide such aid to disabled veterans as will enable them to maintain the position in society to which they are entitled; to provide such financial, medical, vocational and educational assistance to all veterans as is necessary for complete readjustment to civilian life; to resist and defeat all attempts to create strife between veterans and non-veterans; and to foster democracy. We dedicate ourselves to these aims, and for their attainment we establish this constitution."

That is the platform of the A.V.C. It is a platform of decency and deep respect and conviction for true democracy. It is for that reason that the AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE is the organization for the veteran who thinks not in terms of veterans' bonuses, but in terms of a united America and one world. . . . It is the organization for the veteran who thinks not in terms of colorful uniforms, but in terms of preventing any future need for them. Could A.V.C. be your veterans' organization?

able by petty roll-call precision or clarity in explanation. These belong with high-school children. A college or a university should be a fraternity of intellects, a great mining project in the search for the gold. It should be, to use Matthew Arnold's definition of culture, a state of perfection, an "endeavour to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world, and thus establish a current of fresh and true ideas." What had all of these I have tried to picture, in common?

These Were Men First of all they were men. And a man is bigger than mere scholar or mere professor or mere teacher. Emerson taught us that. But after they were men, they were hard-working lovers of the truth, intellectual honesty, courage, fearlessness, and conviction of their goal were their guides. As they moved across the campuses of their endeavours, the humane spirit of letters was their Muse.

Dear Editor: Students, are you going to let a certain clique try to influence your political thinking by making a "rag" out of The Albrightian? Since all views of politics can't be expressed, why should a certain few "campus schools," as Mort calls these fanatics, be allowed free reign of the expensive paper we as a group pay for?

Although I don't care for Wallace and what he stands for, I do not wish to eulogize Eisenhower or any other possible candidate. Still, I can't sit idly by and watch Communist-supported Wallace spread the seeds of disension (as outlined in Marx's "Manifesto") in our great country that has just finished a war against totalitarianism. Can the Wallace supporters, those who believe we misunderstand Stalin and his Red Legions, approve of Russia's move in Czechoslovakia and their treacherous plans against the rest of Europe, Asia and doubtlessly the world?

What positive changes does Wallace offer? Appeasement! This has always proved to be a successful step in the direction of invasion and eventual downfall.

Please, dear Editor, unless you can give space to all parties, don't give the space to Wallace. And if pressure is put to bear from the inside (reporters and so forth) please print the Wallace columns in Red to go along with the Red Herring Stench that emulates therefrom.

P. S.—I have read the Pro-and-Con—but the only issue is still Wallace. Let's have news and views but no more Wallace.

Ed. Note: Thank you, sir, for your comments. However, we were not forced to print the "Wallace—Chump or Champ" articles. We did this because, at present, Wallace is the only candidate for the presidency. The political parties have not as yet decided upon their candidates. (Also, Eisenhower said several months ago that he would not run for president.)

STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) ganizing and an omission of the Bicentennial twin slam, which left the audience cold, might have improved matters.

The Freshmen started off with a bang but slowed down much too much. Harry Nelson proved a very able M.C. for the stunt, but even he could not rescue some of the old, old jokes.

Weary Themes

The Zetas, Kappas and Pi Taus capitalized on the weary and worn comfort station and sex themes. Although Bob Morgan was hilarious and Chick Crozier's parody of guess - what - professor pretty laughable, things Wiggled sadly for the Zetas. The Kappas, despite Hops Guldin and Pappy Yocum, waxed much too long and the eggs felt thick and fast. The Pi Tau stunt showed little organization and was handicapped by its appearance at the end of the program when the audience was just aching to call it quits.

Credit to Gounder

Much applause is due Jack Gounder who did right well in the almost impossible job of keeping the audience happy between stunts. The Celebrities, too, did their best to make an over-long program more bearable.

If we might venture a few (we hope, helpful) suggestions, we would begin by saying that the stunts should definitely be limited to ten minutes each, with offenders hailed from the stage if they run over that time. Nothing, simply nothing, can be hilarious for three hours running, and last Friday's audience, who sweated it out bravely, was really the group that deserved the cup.

Suggested Improvements

If the groups concentrated on a fast-moving, well-planned, original skit and junked the old jokes that have been kicking around vaudeville for years, they would do much better for themselves. Timing and tone are very important. Some of the really ribald gags wouldn't have flopped at all had they been told with faster give-and-take and without the "lets-sneak-one-in-here"air of conspiracy.

All in all, Stunt Night revealed that college humor is still raucous and corny, and though it produced few belly-laugh, the audience went away feeling it had a giggling good time. Some even went away with cigarettes!