

## Chamber Music Trio To Play Second Concert

The versatile chamber music trio of Hans Nix, Chester Wittell and Walter Schmidt will make its second appearance on campus this year, on Monday night at 8.30 o'clock.

Playing their fifth season together, the group will present a program of Schubert, Mozart and Brahms in the college chapel. Hans Nix will play the violin, Chester Wittell the piano, and Walter Schmidt, the cello.

The first concert this school year received most of its support from music-lovers in the city of Reading rather than from the students living on campus. As an incentive to all Albright students to attend the performance, special prices have been set for them.

The program follows: Op. 100, E flat Major, Schubert; No. 6, B flat Major, Mozart; Op. 8, B. Major, Brahms. The third and last concert will be played on Monday, April 1 with trios by Smetana, Haydn and Kornauth.

## Sigma Tau Delta To Have Banquet

Sigma Tau Delta met on February 7 in the faculty room. Plans were made for the annual banquet, which will be held March 1, at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room.

At that meeting, new members will be initiated. Four English majors and two faculty members have received bids to the society. The group plans to have one workshop meeting and one program meeting each month.

## Panel Discussion By Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu held its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Geil. President Paul Golis presided.

The feature of the program was a panel discussion on co-operatives.

## ALUMNI NOTES

A former resident of Reading, C. Robert Buck, has been named field executive of the Fort Steuben, Ohio, Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the June, 1929 class of Reading High and was graduated from Albright College in 1933.

Miss Mabel Thomas of the class of '39 is studying for a degree in English at Temple University and receiving instruction in flying at Roosevelt Field, Philadelphia, as part of the government program to increase the nation's list of pilots. She hopes to become an airline pilot and an aviation instructor.

## Fraternities, Sororities Get Ready For Initiation

### Pledges Named In Five Groups

During the past week fraternities and sororities extended bids to a large group of students. The following is a list of those receiving bids to membership in the various organizations:

Pi Alpha Tau—Adele Ferguson, Mary Levan, Esther Whitehead, Miriam Weidner, Sally Weaver, Gerry Ross, Mary Lou Houck, Patricia Smith, Lucetta Eckert, Joan Belmont, Peggy Thompson and Virginia Black.

Phi Beta Mu—Mary Lou Houck, Virginia Black, Marie Kauffman, Sally Weaver, Gerry Ross, Betty Miller, Irene Snyder, Lucille Wolfe, Jane Spatz, Helen Hain, Peggy Thompson, and Miriam Weidner.

Kappa Upsilon Phi—Jim Kane, Nick Schneider, John Killiany, James Harpster, Wash Maholick, Wasil Plaskonis, George Horn, Ralph Bentz, Robert Ganzel, Ken Hopkins, Dick Schollenberger, Robert Rhoads, Jack Nugent, Robert Baum, Raymer Kent, Jack Munley, Sam Coccodrilli, and Vic Gigli.

Zeta Omega Epsilon—Clem Boland, James Eves, James Breen, William Demidovich, Edward Quirin, Gerald Laucks, Charles Werly, William Bottonari, Denis Ertel, Richard Webber, Paul Carls, William Spangler, Herbert Vogt, Jay Williams, Clifford Balmer, Bruce Kniseley, James Morris, Donald Buxton and Lynn Brown.

Alpha Pi Omega—Paul Carls, Richard Webber, Dick Shellenberger, Dick Shollenberger, Thomas Frystack, Jerry Felter, Jack Gundlach, Harold Winterhalter, Ken Hopkins, Robert Rhoads, Jim Kane, Nick Schneider, Al Mekovsky, Bill Spangler, Ned Arnold and Jim Holten.

## Professor Speaks To Trade Group

Professor Buckwalter was the main speaker on the West Reading Board of Trade Program last Tuesday evening. He spoke on "Cooperatives in Theory and Practice" in which he outlined the probable future of the Cooperative in the United States. His lecture was based on his personal experiences and study of Cooperatives in Nova Scotia this past summer.

He also lectured to the Parent-Teachers Association of the Fifth and Spring street school Thursday evening. His topic was "The Lure of the Gaspe" with colored film. He took it while travelling around the Gaspe Peninsula last summer covering over 400 miles of unexcelled scenic beauty.

## "Family Portrait" Lead Goes To Miss Hollenbach

Margaret Hollenbach will play the lead in the Domino Club's production of "Family Portrait" on March 12 and 13. Director Robert L. Work announced this week. She will play Mary, the mother of Jesus, in a debut with the campus dramatic group.

Other members of the cast include: Tommy Masters, Daniel, Charles Miesse, Joseph; Jane Buttorff, Naomi; Jerome Denner, Judah; Marjorie Frundt, Mary Cleophas; Marie Kauffman, Reba; William Bottonari, Simon; George Henry, James; Elden Spangler, Mordecai; Emma Shenk, Selima; Lynn Brown, Eben; Edward Halfoster, Mathias; Arthur McKay, the disciple; Margaret Thompson, Hepzibah; Dean Allen, Appius Hadrian; Marion Plummer, Anna; Clem Boland, Rabbi Samuel; Woodrow Witmer, Mendel; Jeanette Snyder, a woman of Jerusalem; Virginia Black, Mary of Magdala; Donald Burger, Nathan; Jerry Felter, Daniel; Geraldine Ross, Esther; John Gundlach, Leban; Louis Fearce, Joshua; and Mary Dunlap, Beulah.

## French Club Holds Meeting

The French Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of Selwyn Hall.

Poems and prose selections for French were read. To complete the program the group sang French songs and played games.

## EXCHANGE NEWS...

**CAUTION:** Believing in taking no chances Illinois Wesleyan University's football manager wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back, "The date will be November 21, 1940."

**TIME SAVERS**—The University of Minnesota engineers have started to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, classifying and numbering all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. They say it will be a time saver for future professors.

**MELTING POT**—The University of North Dakota has 33 nationalities represented.

**LEAP WEEK**—Gettysburg has very cleverly instituted a new custom which gives co-eds an opportunity to date men on campus for a full week. Coeds must make approaches, meet their dates and return in good time. Girls are not expected to spend a lot of money. All that is asked is that she show him a good time.

Princeton U. has awarded but three "Summa Cum Laude" in Physics, two of them to one family—The Comptons. One is a college president and the other a Nobel Prize winner.

## Confucius Say, "Y" Don'tcha See Mardi Gras Feb. 23?

The YWCA is sponsoring its annual Mardi Gras festival with open house in the Girls' Dormitory, February 23 at 7.30.

### MARDI GRAS HERE AGAIN, VOTE FOR KING AND QUEEN

Laughter and light-heartedness . . . crepe paper and bright colored balloons . . . sparkling decorations . . . beaming enthusiasm . . . contagious excitement . . . spontaneous gaiety . . . festivity in the air . . .

What is all this? . . . Why what COULD it be except the Mardi Gras?

Who best fits into the atmosphere described above? Who represents the spirit of the Mardi Gras for you? Vote for two such persons—a man and a woman student — to be the KING AND QUEEN OF THE MARDI GRAS!

Ballots will be distributed next week.

Target shooting, pitching pennies, quoits, and many other games will delight athletic "co's" and "eds". A marionette show will exceed all previous Albright dramatic productions of this type. Confucius is to be there in person to tell what he really does say. Would you like to know your future? Is there something forgotten in your past?—that, too, may be revealed this gay night. Because everybody is always hungry, there will be places here and there to satisfy that need. And then, when one has seen and done everything, he will be able to adjourn to the dining hall for a wondrous big show—packed with a few surprises.

In case anyone needs any further encouragement a penny or two will be the small price of admission to these wonders.

## Traveler Talks, Shows Movies

H. Donald Spatz, local traveler and lecturer, presented a lecture with motion pictures in the dining hall, Tuesday evening, under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and the International Relations Club. His topic was "Glorious Guatemala."

Mr. Spatz's colored motion pictures included views of the countryside, native villages, the cities, temples, ruins, and native monoliths. He told many interesting anecdotes of the country and its people and concluded by showing examples of native handcraft and a native costume. Refreshments were served.

# The Albrightian

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## If The Shoe Fits...

Probably no other country in the world is so blessed with the heritage of humor as is our own. Gifted with that ability to adapt the customs of other countries, we have adopted the humor of all the countries that make up our own. The Anglican wit, the Latin spiciness, the Teutonic ribaldness, the Oriental succinctness—all have come to be a part of us. To this we have added the hoax and exaggeration of Mike Fink, Paul Bunyan, Caleb Catlum and a host of others, and what seems to be a keen native love for a good story. Thus it is found that our humor runs the entire gamut from gross buffoonery to sparkling banter to delightful whimsicality.

But all this is not steak and mushrooms and pie a la mode. We have with us that which counteracts all this which is so beneficial. Probably no other country is more cursed with such a perversion of wit and humor as is this country. If there is such a country, may God deal gently with it. I am referring to that humor which is based on a play on words and is commonly called punning. The French had words for it: "jeu de mots", but they have long since cast it from their language.

The origin of the pun is uncertain, as is the origin of lymphatic leukemia. Perhaps in the near future the cause for the latter will be discovered. One cannot blame any people or any country for the origin of the pun, for that is to put the mark of an unerradicable curse upon it. It is probably true that it was not born of any peoples but was cast forth by Satan himself. One cannot blame him. I do not doubt that it has boomeranged. Puns could not live in heaven.

The punster is in appearance very little different from other people. This is one of the more terrible features; for, in cases of smallpox and leprosy, one can recognize the symptoms and escape. There is no escaping a punster.

He is found in all walks of life. Your first observation is that he did not walk at all, and you hate yourself for it; but that is the way he affects you. He smiles, and then

(Continued on page 4)



## The Snooper

By ANNE ONYMOUS

Have you noticed that those two A. P. O. lady-killers—Soja and Lubin—have no femme fatale on the string? What's the matter, boys?

It's the doghouse for some of us, again with the receiving of our last semester's marks!

Quote of the week—  
"There's no such thing as love"—Wiggy.

We note that the K. A. Q. society is still flourishing!

DiBlasi thinks he's all alone in that certain English class!

The next Domino New York week-end sounds very interesting—and we don't mean the plays!

George Horn seems to be looking for "Weidner" fields to conquer!!

Why do the tablecloths in the dining hall always look like the day after the Battle of the Marne?

We think that even Rabelais would turn over in his grave if he heard some of the jokes pulled in the dining hall.

We overheard two girls discussing Albright in the bus one day. They got around to Donald Spatz, and in answer to the question "Who does he go with?" we heard that he "doesn't go with anyone in particular—he likes a variety!"

There's a future Casanova for the campus!!

We'd like to present Gerry Ross with a banner—a Star "Spanglered" one!!

An all day sucker to those A. P. O.'s who furnished the extemporaneous sound effects for "Dear Brutus" — one-flavored with arsenic!

Theme song 2 minutes before end of game Saturday night—"Stop—It's Wonderful!"

**SEEN ABOUT CAMPUS:**  
The purple hat that still is. Don't people ever take hints? . . .

**WOODY** flashing around the tickets for the Follies at Hershey. N'est-pas, Marion? . . .

**ANDY** being a good boy and reading the magazines and the telephone book (not for numbers either but for the lack of something else to do). Too bad that Took left . . .

**JOHNSON** seen sticking close to that SAVIDGE with a trinket . . . **BILL WEAVER** so glum while **WINNIE** was in the infirmary. Better now? . . .

Kappas who are afraid to date the girls on campus because then their line and reputation will be ruined . . .

**THEL** losing that beautiful set of dishes with the Albright seal on them, and she was going to use them in the near future to start house-keeping . . .

The co-eds who are trying to make the Frosh basketball team, since they win all of the games . . .

The red head who stepped into "Shady" territory . . .

People who know who the Snooper is (?) . . .

**BETTY SEIGEL** and **JAY** still going strong? Is it still Penn State? . . .

Mutt and Jeff—**BETTY** and **JIM** Nice? . . .

Some one should ask **DON** and (Continued on page 3)

## Seniors Address Skull and Bones

The regular Skull and Bones meeting was held on Monday night. Mary Lower spoke on "The Problem Child and His Mental Development"; Mary Etta Filbert spoke on "The Part Nutrition Plays in the Growth of Children and the Maintenance of Good Health"; and Charles Hollenbach spoke on the "Life Cycle of the Eel."

Mr. Bottiglier of the constabulary of the State Criminal Laboratory at Harrisburg visited the science department to get information relative to his work.

## Around the World with Words

By ART MCKAY

Some truly significant history was written during this year gone by. History was made which will offer many lessons for those who may read it in years yet to come. The occasion of the beginning of a new year always affords for us an opportunity to look back over the record of the past days and select the best from them for use in the days ahead.

Much might be said about the substitution of armed force for adjudication, about the might of Germany, Russia and the "so-called" democracies. But in the midst of such a system as the past year has ushered in, there stands before my mind's eye a clear picture of another way.

It is a picture of six little South American nations meeting in conference at Montevideo. Well, you say, is that the most interesting thing that might be selected as material for a column on world affairs? Perhaps not, but unusual things were done there which offer us a lesson well worth learning in the midst of all the hullabaloo facing us today.

First, the no-longer common method of conference was used to solve problems. Next, international law (non-existent, in some sections of the world) was realistically discussed. Third, the conference concerned itself with a treaty concluded in 1899 (a long time ago, as treaties today go.) They didn't want to scrap this treaty . . . they wanted to improve it. The realization that all adequate treaties must make provision for a certain degree of elasticity to meet changing conditions is worth nothing. Is it too visionary to hope that instead of Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia and Chile we may soon see Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Russia and the United States coming to a recognition of the truths that these others have found? That there still is a place in the world for friendly discussions between nations and that international law, never discredited, has not ceased to exist; that a good treaty once concluded can, with improvements, serve useful purpose for a long time . . . these are the lessons we must learn! What would happen, if . . . ?

Much of the world's present-day crisis is due to economic instability. We are today observing a worldwide struggle for raw materials and foreign markets. Trade barriers, tariffs, import quotas are stifling the development of every nation. Is it illogical to believe that Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Russia and the United States, seated in a peaceful fashion about a conference table, in a penitent frame of mind, could start and promote a program of economic cooperation toward a lasting peace? Is it far-fetched to think that in so doing they would eliminate one of the primary causes for aggression? Or is this the truth . . . that only at the point where the great powers of the world come to realize that the way to world peace, to economic self-expression, political freedom and social equality is through cooperation will we have found the right road? Can we learn that lesson?

## All Bright Observations

By ALFRED COMSTOCK

With Dr. Memming's German I studenten singing "Pony Boy, Pony Boy, Won't You Be My Pony Boy," auf Deutsch, having forsaken all of the now out-of-season Yuletide Carols, excepting "Away in the Ad. Bldg., no crib for a bed"; Anatomy students, brushing up on their study of the circulatory system of the dog-fish sharks, and singing: "The Hours I Spend With Thee, Dear Heart"; the boys and girls in "the little white father's" Educational Measurements and Statistics Course humming "Scattergraph", their own version of that now number-one-ranking song hit; Dr. Geil breezing into the library Tuesday afternoon, to return a copy of the book: "Youth in the Toils"; a small white "dawg" breezing into Dr. Greth's room, just as his Philosophy 8 pupils were about to take their "Grethics" exam (Was that ethical? Was it moral—immoral—or unmoral?); with Prof. Evan's accounting students being treated to a free matinee, outstripping the Selznick film masterpiece, "Gone With the Wind", in point of time duration, and causing brain and body-weary Albrightians to collapse from exhaustion on their way to the dining hall; and "Paffie" predicting almost anything in the way of weather; to say nothing of a monthly electric light bill being run up on campus, which would more than pay for an Albright gymnasium—by these signs we knew that it was exam time.

Seen on the door of Room 306, Frosh Dorm, on the night of January 29, the following sign:

PLEASE  
DO  
NOT  
DISTURB

In case of fire or earthquake rap quietly!

The Zetas have been having a little trouble with their new automatic heating plant. A couple of days before exams started, the fire went out, leaving the house air-conditioned throughout—like the bedroom. Comstock was cursing the iron fireman and his perverseness when Jim Breen, that very witty and philosophical Irishman, came along and said: "See here, Al, Don't you think you're being a little bit unjust? We have our fun don't we? Until the time came to begin hitting the books for exams you and I and the other boys were going out nearly every other night or so, weren't we? Well then, can you blame the poor furnace, which has to stay here and work all the time, for wanting to go out, itself, once in a while!"

Dropping in at Pete's, for "the pause that refreshes," on one of those nights that I stayed up late to study for exams, I heard an inebriated barrister ask this riddle: "If all of the bars in Reading's beer joints were laid end to end, where would it get you? In the end!"

# LIONS MEET BEARS TOMORROW

## SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MOGEL

Fans who have been closely following both the Albright Freshmen and the Reading Automatics since their first meeting on December 16, seem to sense the coming personal duel between the Frosh's Dick Shollenberger and the Automatic's George Dracha, when the two teams meet again next Thursday as part of the Washington's Day activities at the Central YMCA. These two lads, both members of last year's Reading High championship team, who have been pacing their respective quintets, are expected to line up opposing each other. Dick at forward and George at guard. Even though the Frosh had a comparatively easy time defeated the Automatics, 58-30 in their first game, the contest at the Central Y. will be much closer as the acquisition of the famed Dracha has strengthened the Reading team considerably. The Automatics also have the added advantage of playing on their home court, which is very much smaller than the Northwest floor, in fact, so small that it may cramp the Frosh attack.

Bill McKinney, Dick Shollenberger, Kenny Hopkins, and Chin Rhoads have been selected to play with the Central YMCA quintet in the National "Y" championships to be held in Reading in early April. Hopkins and Rhoads were members of last year's "Y" team which captured the national crown at Jamestown, N. Y.

The Ursinus Bears, who oppose the Lions, tomorrow night, have defeated the league-leading Franklin and Marshall Diplomats twice this season, which shows that Ken Hashagen's team is of championship calibre. The Bears made easy meat of Albright in the first league contest, 45-24 at Collegeville on January 5.

The Franklin and Marshall team, which runs up against the Lions tomorrow a week, have been considerably strengthened as three of last year's great frosh team have caught up in their studies and joined the squad at the beginning of the second semester.

Although Billy McKinney has played one less game than the leaders, he now ranks 8th in league scoring with 63 markers. Zeb Czaiikoski, is in the 11th spot with 54 counters.

### HOME BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE

Kutztown Teachers	557
Bucknell University	700
West Chester Teachers	500
Gettysburg	650
Lebanon Valley	700

Total—Five Games ... 3007  
Ursinus College ..... ?

### PERSONALS

Ruth Vreeland, Ruth Dünn and Peggy Carpenter returned en masse to visit their friends in the dorm.

Johnny Mueller put in an appearance at the Lebanon Valley game.

## Harrismen Out To Avenge 45-24 Setback By Ursinus

### Freshmen In Routine Tilt

An averaging Albright Lion tangles with the rampaging Ursinus Bear on the Northwest court tomorrow night in an Eastern Pennsylvania League contest. The freshmen of both schools meet in the preliminary contest.

The Harrismen will be out to avenge an earlier 45-24 setback at the hands of Hashagenmen, who are currently nestled in the runner-up spot in the league. The Ursinus lads, fresh from a 42-34 victory over F. and M., on Tuesday last, boast of a trio of high scorers in Bobby Keehn, who ranks second in league scoring, Abie Chern, who is tied for third place with the third member of the trio, Hal Moyer. It was Mr. Keehn who paced the Bears to their win over Albright at Collegeville.

Albright, now in the cellar of the league, had one bad streak of luck in the last quarter of the Lebanon Valley game when nothing would drop. The 38-35 defeat, coupled with the Valley's 59-50 win over Bucknell earlier this week, gave the Lions no other choice than to drop into last place.

On the other hand the freshmen continued their winning ways by trimming the Valley Frosh, 50-23. The valiant first-year men scored only 4 markers in the second period and but 2 counters in the third. Dick Shollenberger ran his season's scoring total to 234 points as he collected 23 points to pace the attack. The Frosh have now won ten contests the last five straight, while dropping but one.

The probable line-up:

ALBRIGHT	URSINUS
Petrucka	F. Chern
Czaiikoski	F. Moyer
McKinney	C. Meade
Hydock	G. Keehn
McCann	G. Hutchinson

## A. P. O.'s, Zeta's Cop Frat Games, 25-15 and 33-26

On Wednesday night, in two closely contested games, A. P. O.'s, Zeta's took the measure of the Day Students and the Kappas respectively.

In the first game between the Kappas and Zeta's, the Zeta's won, 25-15. Giomatti was high scorer for the victors with twelve markers. Michels was high for the losers with six.

In the A. P. O. — Day Student clash, which resulted in a 33-26 win for the A. P. O.'s, Soja was high with thirteen points.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	Won	Lost
A. P. O.'s	2	0
Zeta's	1	0
Freshmen	1	0
Day Students	1	1
Kappas	0	2
Theologs	0	1
Pi Taus	0	1

### KUTZTOWN BATTLE POSTPONED TO FEB. 26

Snow, and plenty of it, stopped traffic between Kutztown and Reading on Wednesday night and forced postponement of the court clash scheduled for the Teachers' stamping grounds. The tilt will be played Monday, February 26.

## Bill McKinney, Shollenberger Lead Scorers

Individual scoring records show Big Bill McKinney pacing the varsity with 105 points and Dapper Dick Shollenberger leading the freshmen with a sensational total of 234 counters as both teams prepare for the Ursinus engagements on Saturday night.

The two home-town boys have a commanding lead as McKinney is 6 points in front of his nearest rival, Henry Czaiikoski, who has scored 99 points, and Shollenberger is merely 136 points ahead of his nearest teammate, Kenny Hopkins, who has rolled up 98 counters. Paul Petruka is in third spot with 79 tallies for the varsity as Chin Rhoads ranks third for the frosh with 77 points.

The records:

VARSAITY	G.	FG.	F.	T.P.
McKinney	12	40	25	105
Czaiikoski	12	41	17	99
Petrucka	12	34	11	79
Hydock	12	17	17	51
McCann	12	13	15	41
Kent	11	3	4	30
Eshelman	8	1	2	24
Plaskonis	8	1	2	4
Sheffner	10	1	2	3
Kuklis	4	0	1	1
Aszman	7	0	0	0

  

FRESHMEN	G.	FG.	F.	T.P.
Shollenberger	12	98	38	234
Hopkins	12	46	6	98
Rhoads	10	32	13	77
Spangler	11	32	4	68
Kane	11	16	1	33
Schneider	10	12	1	25
Shellenberger	8	4	0	8
Killip	6	2	0	4
Howe	9	1	1	3
Morris	5	1	0	2
Wright	9	1	1	1
Bennet	3	0	0	0

### THE SNOOPER

(Continued from page 2)

NAT their secret for going together so long . . .

Have you seen KAY and MARVIN? I have been looking for them.

Their romance is one of those that should never end . . .

STATTON and HONEY . . .

HASTINGS having a date with the Little Man who wasn't there . . .

BREEN and HARRIS . . .

At the Fastnacht spielen—TEDDY alone and GERRY with HERB and GEORGE . . .

Among the missing Sunday night, JINNY and CAROLINE . . . They weren't signed out and they weren't in and no one saw them; a case for Madame X! . . .

The whistling around the parlor; who does it and why? . . . GALINAS and her footsteps on the SANDS of time.

## The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

Anyone who has followed football at Albright this fall realizes that attendance at the games was not what it should have been. The administration of the college was very much disappointed with the gate receipts, and it would not be a surprise to see some steps taken to remedy the situation.

One solution given serious consideration was the idea of equipping the football field with a lighting system for night football.

In the past, night games in which Albright teams have participated have been very well attended. Four years ago at Georgetown and two years ago at Temple Stadium, the nocturnal clashes in which the Lions participated drew fine crowds. This last season, the Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley contests at Hershey were better attended than most games on the schedule—in spite of the fact that most of the spectators had to travel anywhere from twenty to seventy miles to witness the game.

There are a number of things which make night football popular. Not the least of these factors is the "color" attending a night exhibition. The lights show off the uniforms of the players, the green grass of the field, the uniforms of the bands, and even the the clothes of the spectators. Every line is intensified by the brilliant light, making, in all, a very colorful spectacle which draws the crowds to the games.

If the stadium is to be lighted it would be an excellent idea to install stadium lights such as are used in many other stadiums. They give daytime brilliance and cast absolutely no shadows. The secret of their efficiency is that they cast a white light rather than the usual yellow light.

Games would probably be played Friday evenings if light were placed in the stadium. However, a definite has been decided. The public's reaction to the proposed plan must first be tested.

## ECHOES . . .

February 7, 1935

Albrightian appears as annual Frosh edition.

Daniel Poling speaks to students on European problems.

Quill Club members read papers for local alumni at meeting.

Y. W. chooses candidates for Intercollegiate Seminar at Millersville.

\* \* \*

February 9, 1934

Free cut privileges extended to juniors.

Jay M. Kelchner named football coach.

Y. M. plans faculty-student fire-side hour.

Fred Howard elected president of the Berks County Alumni Association.

Debaters plan to meet Western Maryland.

\* \* \*

February 11, 1937

Dr. Klein's resignation as president brings flood of regretful letters to his office.

Alden G. Alley, noted traveler, lecturer, and author, to speak to students on Danger Spots in our World Neighborhood.

Walter Spencer, Cue editor, announces that work on year book will begin immediately with the completion of selections of the personnel.

IF THE SHOE FITS

(Continued from page 2)

sets up his terrible brand of poison. Puns ensue from him and spatter disgustingly and nauseatingly about you. Then, smiling benignly, he looks to you for approval which further sickens you. But you have no more defense against it than against a nagging woman. You feel nothing but discouragement and frustration.

It is torture indeed, for the punster is a Thug dealing in mental torture, more drawn out and more devastating than the physical kind. His "ha, ha" before what he considers a brilliant word rejoinder and his "Am-I-not-the-cute-thing" smile which follows is like gall in a comb of honey. Reasons for murder are set up and perhaps actual murders follow. Not plain murders but beautiful bloody ones in which the victim is shot, hanged, electrocuted, and cut to a thousand bits at the same time. Absolutely self-defense. Statistics show that punsters are never found in insane asylums—the

rest of us are driven there. Punsters are found in morgues, but in insufficient quantities.

I do not doubt that Indian fakirs, who spend their lives reclining on spikes, are simply trying to escape these people. There is a case on record about one fakir, who, upon hearing a passing punster remark that he always got to the point, arose and killed the man; whereupon he was given a Holy Cow, made a high priest, achieved Nirvana, and became a prophet believed in his own country.

As yet the punster has not been psychologically analyzed. Now that Hitler is disposed of, perhaps something will be done. Meanwhile his ravages continue. If you have a friend or acquaintance thus afflicted, read the solution in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." You will be doing a kind and merciful act. I wonder what Madame Borgias would have done!

JOSEPH FARMER.

(Editor's Note—The opinions of Mr. Farmer, a pseudonym, are strictly his own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff of this paper.)

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**CALENDAR**

Friday, February 16, 1940

2.30 P. M.—Girls' Basketball with Moravian—Home.  
3.30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.  
7.00 P. M.—Faculty Supper Party—Dining Hall.

Saturday, February 17, 1940

7.00 and 8.30 P. M. — Basketball with Ursinus—Home.

Sunday, February 18, 1940

9.00 A. M.—College Bible Class—School of Theol. Chapel.  
4.45 P. M.—College Vespers—Selwyn Hall Parlor.

Monday, February 19, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Chamber Music Trio.  
4.30 P. M.—Special Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Hall.  
4.30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Dining Hall.  
4.30 P. M.—Student Council — Room 103.

7.00 and 8.00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sororities.  
8.30 P. M.—Chamber Music Concert—College Chapel. Students Tickets, 50c.

Tuesday, February 20, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Chamber Music Trio.  
7.00 and 8.00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.  
8.00 P. M.—German Club Meeting—Lower Social Hall.

8.00 P. M.—Reading Chemists—Science Hall.  
8.15 P. M.—Girls' Basketball with Lebanon Valley—Home.

Wednesday, February 21, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Doctor Horn.  
7.30 P. M.—Sigma Tau Delta—Faculty Room.  
8.00 P. M.—P. O. O. Meeting—Lower Social Room.

Thursday, February 22, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Doctor Horn.  
4.30 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club — Music Studio.  
8.00 P. M.—Philosophy Club.

Friday, February 23, 1940

7.00 A. M.—Domino Trip to New York begins.  
3.30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club — Music Studio.  
7.45 P. M.—MARDI GRAS — GIRLS' DORMITORY.

Saturday, February 24, 1940

7.00 and 8.30 P. M. — Basketball with F. and M.—Home.

Sunday, February 25, 1940

9.00 A. M.—College Bible Classes—School of Theol. Chapel.  
4.45 P. M.—College Vespers—Selwyn Hall Parlor.

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