

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXI.

READING, PA.



MARCH 20, 1934

NO. TWENTY

Dr. James C. Funk Addresses Students on Subject Cancer

Urges That Yearly Physical Examination be Taken to Prevent Disease

Dr. J. C. Funk, a member of the Public Health Education of the State Department of Health, of which Dr. Apple is the secretary, addressed the student body on Wednesday in the chapel. Through the co-operation of the Pennsylvania Medical Association and the Cancer Committee of Pennsylvania, he has been appointed to speak to the colleges of this state on the subject of cancer.

The importance of early diagnosis in the case of cancer was greatly emphasized by Dr. Funk, since cure can be effected at that stage. What cancer is, is not definitely known. It is possibly neither hereditary nor contagious. Although the cause of the disease is not known, it seems that constant irritation leads to cancer. People of all ages are susceptible to cancer, although most infections of that nature are found when the person is between the ages of 35 and 70.

Dr. Funk stressed the fact that everyone should have a yearly physical examination in order to check any possible symptoms of this disease. He greatly denounced the phobias that so many people develop toward cancer.

DEAN G. W. WALTON AND DR. E. R. PAGE SPEAK TO READING ORGANIZATIONS

On Tuesday evening, April 17, Mr. George W. Walton, Dean of the College, addressed the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights Templars, of Reading. His topic was, "Treasures in Trees."

Dr. Eugene Page, of the English Department, was the guest speaker at the Gamma Chapter of the Reading Delphian Society on Friday evening, April 13. Dr. Page spoke on "Moliere and High Comedy."

JUNIORS DEDICATE 1935 CUE TO DR. M. S. GRETH

As a result of the vote taken by the Junior Cue Staff, the 1935 edition of that production will be dedicated to Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of philosophy and sociology at Albright. Last year the annual was dedicated to Professor C. A. Horn, of the biology department.

SENIORS NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class, Tuesday at 1.00 o'clock in Room 103 of the Administration Building. Every senior is urged to be present. Important business will be discussed.

MAY QUEEN



MARY YOHN

Miss Mary Yohn, of Reading, will preside at the Annual Festivities this year as queen of the May. Miss Jean Goodling was selected from the Junior Class to act as bearer of the crown until next year.

ENGLISH CLASS VIEWS SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMA

On Thursday evening, April 19, the students of Shakespeare, accompanied by their professor, Dr. Eugene Page, journeyed to the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown to witness the production of "Hamlet."

This is an annual event rendered by the students of dramatics at the teachers' college.

Clyde Lytle portrayed Hamlet, as has been the custom for the past few years.

TENTH ANNUAL BERKS CO. MEET HERE TOMORROW

The tenth annual Berks County Senior and Junior High School Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, April 22. The following prizes will be offered in the Saturday meet: (1) Nuebling's trophy, award to meet winner, which was won in 1933 by Shillington High School; (2) The American Legion trophy, award to runner-up, won in 1933 by Oley High School; (3) The Kagen trophy, to the winner of the mile relay, won in 1933 by Hamburg H. S.; (4) Lions Club trophy, awarded to winner of girls' 440-yard relay, won in 1933 by Shillington High School; (5) A. W. Golden trophy, awarded to winner of junior boys' 880-yard relay, won in 1933 by Muhlenberg High School. The Harold Wolff trophy, to the highest individual scorer, to King, of Shillington High School.

The Berks County meet will begin promptly in the Albright Stadium at 1 o'clock. All entries and requests for information should be addressed to Mr. J. Martin Kelchner, Albright coach of track.

The coaches of the Berks County High Schools will be the guests of Albright College at a dinner presented in the college dining hall, Saturday morning at 11.30 o'clock.

Y. M. and Y. W. Officers and Cabinet Undergo Impressive Installation Service of Light

Retiring Presidents Present Brief Resume of Year's Events; New Executives Assume Duties With Eagerness for Future Activity in "Y" Work

SIGMA TAU DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

The annual Spring Banquet of the Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was held Wednesday evening, April 11, at 6.30 o'clock, in the Spanish dining room. The room was attractively decorated with red roses and red and white carnations adorning the tables. Prof. H. W. Voigt and Miss Elsie Garlach, faculty advisors for the fraternity, spoke words of welcome to the incoming pledges.

Following the banquet, the formal initiation into active membership took place in the parlors of Selwyn Hall. The following have become active members into this honorary English fraternity: Dr. Eugene R. Page, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, Miss Jean Rosecrance, Miss Ruth Hicks, Miss Stella Hetrick, and Mr. George Frey.

The May meeting of this fraternity will be held at the home of Dr. Page.

COLLEGE SENIOR WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION IN FASHION CONTEST

Mildred Reichley, a member of the Senior Class, has received distinction by receiving honorable mention in the Young American Designers' Fashion Contest for College Girls. The contest was sponsored by Marshall Field and Company, of Chicago, and was opened to the colleges and universities of the country with the desire of uncovering a great deal of interesting "native" talent. Sponsors of the contest sent congratulations to the college on being so splendidly represented.

There were 25 cash awards and 25 honorable mentions. Albright rated very highly among the many contestants.

PI GAMMA MU

The Sixth Annual Initiation Banquet of the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 6.30 P. M. in the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania and National Treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, will be the guest speaker. The faculty enrollment of this society, together with the active student and alumni members as well as the initiates, will attend.

Dr. Ritzman, of Seminary Faculty, Addresses Group on Sub- ject "Light"

The Theological Chapel was the scene of an impressive service on Wednesday evening, April 18 at 8 o'clock. The officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. were installed in a Service of Light. White candles, lighting the Chapel, gave a soft tone to the service.

The members of both cabinets marched into the chapel while Harriet Venus played the processional on the organ. Otho Hoofnagle gave a call to worship after which Leroy Bringer led in prayer. The program was continued with a prayer hymn, followed by the scripture, II Timothy 4:1-9, which was read by Dorcas Haines. Harriet Venus played on organ solo entitled, "At Sunset," by Glosser.

Dr. M. E. Ritzman, the speaker of the evening, gave a brief talk on "Light." He spoke of Jesus as the light that lighteth every man. On the first day of Pentecost there were only 120 little lights. Today there are more than five hundred million lights in the world, and there is still much darkness. He pointed out that in our Christian land there is political, moral and social darkness. Addressing the cabinets Dr. Ritzman said: "You are supposed to hold the light and keep it burning so others will not stumble and fall on these rocks. Be true, be sincere, be loyal. Hold forth the light so that you may help, not only your organization, but your school, your community, the world. Be true, be sincere, be loyal. Let your light shine; don't let it grow dim."

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. GODE VON AESCH IS SPEAKER AT QUILL CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Quill Club was held in Selwyn Hall, Tuesday evening, April 17.

Professor Gode Von Aesch was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Public Press," in which he outlined the three main divisions: the daily press, the periodical and the book. He dwelled on the freedom of the press as well as the powers behind it. He stressed technique as being essential; individuality not sufficient. He outlined conditions around which the early printing press was born and illustrated his talk with early colored prints.

Instead of a meeting in May, the Club will hold a musical at Wittich's Hall.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published every Friday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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Editorials

The publication of this issue marks the swan song of the 1933-34 Albrightian Staff. In retrospect, let us first compliment them on the manner in which they have regularly and efficiently issued the college weekly this year. True, they have not had the financial difficulties that previous staffs have had to contend with, and this fact in itself has tremendously stimulated the progress of the paper. It is well, then, to recognize the fine work done by our Business Manager and his associates. The new staff will suffer the loss of ten seniors, most of whom have been connected with our staff the past four years.

We leave the paper, however, with no misgivings as to the future. The new editors have been selected by the Board of Control with much deliberation, and we believe the publication has been left in capable and worthy hands. It is gratifying to note here the new position and general interest that has arisen in the faculty and student body toward the school paper during the past two years. Last year, chiefly through the work of the 1932-33 editor, the Albrightian was endowed with a new tone and placed upon a basis that permitted the present staff to carry on the work with little or no difficulty. It has not always been so.

To the incoming staff we would not attempt to dictate a policy. May we, however, in the light of experience, be permitted to suggest that they strive to maintain a fair, broad-minded, mildly conservative view on the actual facts and problems of our school. We hope they will profit by the success and failures of the past and constantly endeavor to employ new ideas as they present themselves which will carry the paper to new heights of perfection and interest. We can wish the new staff no more than the fine active co-operation of the administration, faculty and student body which the present staff has enjoyed during the past school term.

Literary Column

MENICO

A Tuscan Peasant

(Translated from the Italian by Stella M. Hetrich)

At the age of sixteen, he joined the laborers of the estate at half pay. At eighteen he was already a regular farm-hand and with regular wages, because he worked around barrels and in the granary on those days when rain prevented work in the country.

The manager, Ippolito, an old sly fellow, with sixty years of experience back of him, had not at once discovered the quality of the workers nor the squareness of their shoulders. So each time a difficult and delicate task presented itself, he would say "Tell it to Menico." So when a cartload of fragile and heavy stuff was to be carried to the village during rainy weather and on a spoil road, he would say "Harness the horse."

But for Menico there were triumphs. An able soldier who heard himself called by name by his captain in a moment of extreme danger could open his heart with pride, as that robust boy opened his when his manager said, "Call Menico."

And Menico did not repent that he had put so much confidence in him. Sober, Strong and obedient, he began to work those grounds almost as a child, and he had not ceased, and had never even slowed down until he was eighty-two years old; how many hours he did not count. Taciturn and unsocial, now as during his youth, he was not at all expansive with his gossip, working companions, who sang, who talked, who laughed. He remained silent and worked. Nothing distracted him; nothing moved him. When he heard them mention his parents, whom he so resembled, he wrinkled his forehead, frowned and worked.

When they asked him why he had not married, he answered without a word: raised his spade high with one hand, and rubbed the handle with the other, and demonstrated that that was his bride. He took in the surroundings with an eye of compassion for his fatigued brothers, and once more took up his task in silence.

In every corner of those piles he had a recollection that was sufficient to fill to overflowing what others would consider the emptiness in his heart.

Where that beautiful carriage road is now, sixty years ago was a rumbling abyss. There he worked.

Those fine vineyards on the eastern coast were, thirty years before, desolate thornbrakes, where a cricket would die of hunger. There he worked.

Do you see that fine fenced-in ground of olive trees, almost level? There, fifty years ago, was a cliff . . . all on account of filling-in . . . at that filling-in he worked.

What a lovely place, grape vines and fruit trees everywhere, that is a delight to all who see them. He made all the graftings, and when he had finished, the old father, good soul, presented him with a fine shooting jacket and said, "Bravo!"

(Continued on Page 4)

The "Y" Column

Selwyn Hall's Social Room was packed to capacity on Sunday afternoon when Dr. Raymond Albright, professor in the Seminary gave his philosophy of life at the regular Vesper Service under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This proved that even though the weather was beautiful the Albrightians still take time to find a way of forming their own philosophies of Christian living by the experiences of others.

Dr. Albright contrasted the different faiths and the views as expressed by the religionist, the philosopher, and the scientist. Whatever their views may be, their conclusion is the same . . . that there is some greater power behind every action and reaction. To this power all of them look for strength and help and look toward their creator as the integration of all that is loving, kind, beautiful, honest, trustworthy, and creative.

Hitting upon the question of dancing and card playing, Dr. Albright stated that there is nothing that could be classed as good or bad as a whole, but that special instances and occasions make us feel that various activities in which thousands of young people indulge and often times over indulge are not of the highest moral value. It is not the hobby or pastime as a whole that should be criticized, but the way in which that time is spent by many young men and women today who are becoming the leaders of tomorrow. It is up to the young people of the world to decide what the world will be like in the future by their actions today. We can start today here on the Albright campus, but when we start we must start with plenty of energy, initiative, and above all, we must be ready to sacrifice certain interests before we come to the ideal or goal which we may set before us.

May we remind you again of the last few remaining Vesper Services in which special leaders will give their philosophy of life and then conduct an open forum for you to ask questions and receive aid to start the next journey of your life. To have these meetings successful we need your support. Will you be there?

Dr. Graham Cook will be the speaker at Sunday Vespers, April 22. A delightful session in view. Come and hear Dr. Cook express his philosophy of life.

BIBLE CLASS TO ELECT OFFICERS, SUN., APRIL 22

On Sunday morning, April 22, at 9 A. M., in the Theological Chapel, the Bible Class will hold its annual election of officers for the year 1934-35. The Bible Class has been quite successful this year in helping fashion the student religious mind in conjunction with the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. For this reason we feel confident that it is an organization worthy of perpetuation. Only can the Bible Class be maintained if it is supported by Albrightians. You owe it to yourself to be present for this election. Don't forget the time and place.

For a Bite Between Classes

E. B. MOSER

Lunch Room for Day Students

Theatre Column

EMBASSY—"Bottoms Up," a love story with laughter and music, made by the producers of "Sunny Side Up," with Spencer Tracy, "Pat" Paterson and John Boles.

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Write for catalogue.

NETMEN TO MEET TEMPLE HERE TUESDAY, APRIL 26

With an exceptionally fine schedule on hand, the 1934 tennis team promises one of the most successful seasons of past years. The racketeers have for their coach Dr. E. R. Page, of the faculty. The nucleus of the squad centers on Captain Willard Burger, Stewart Wick, Herbert Oritski, Raymond Hoffman, and Leroy Garrigan, all veterans of the game. Dr. Page reports that sixteen men have reported for the initial try-outs, from which he hopes to select some valuable material.

The netmen will oppose one of the strongest teams of their schedule Thursday, April 26, when they clash with Temple University, at the Northeast playground courts. The full schedule is as follows:

April 26, Temple, at home; April 28, Muhlenberg, at home; April 30, Franklin and Marshall, at home.

May 1, Ursinus, at Collegeville; May 3, Villanova, at Villanova; May 4, California State Teachers, at home; May 7, Dickinson, at Carlisle; May 8, Muhlenberg, at Allentown; May 10, Ursinus, at home; May 14, Dickinson, at home; May 15, Villanova, at home; May 16, Temple, at Philadelphia; May 22, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster; May 25, Lebanon Valley, at home; May 29, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster; May 30 (Memorial Day), Lebanon Valley, at Annville; June 2, Albright Alumni, at home.

"Y" INSTALLATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

After this fitting talk the retiring president, Sarah Hoffman and Otho Hoofnagle performed the task of passing the light to the new presidents, Mildred Rothermel and Woodrow Bartges. Miss Hoffman gave a brief resume of the accomplishments of the retiring cabinet and admonished the new cabinet to hold its light aloft, and keep it glowing brightly. The new president then took the light, accepting the charge and the challenge that goes with it. Miss Rothermel said that they are "looking forward into the future with eagerness and a great deal of hope." Before passing the charge of light she left this thought with the new Cabinet: "Hope, like the burning taper's light, adorns and cheers our way. And still, as darker grows the night, emits a brighter ray."

After receiving the charge of light, the new Cabinet repeated the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. The Cabinet members and their positions are: Vice-president, Jean Rosencranz; secretary, Amy Leitner; treasurer, Gladys Novaky; day student representative, Jeanette Henry; membership and attendance, Jean Goodling; social activities, Marjorie Beglinger; social service, Ethel Goforth; music, Betty Campbell; poster and advertising, Mary Bentzel; press, Ruth Hicks; world fellowship, Dorothy Brillhart, and advisor to freshman commission, Marian Zug.

Otho Hoofnagle, the retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke of the challenge this charge of light presents. "There is persistence and determination to be gained from such work." Quick insights and quick friendships were also pointed out as interesting phases of the work. He spoke of this light as "the torch of life, the light that never dies," as he passed it on to the new president. Mr. Bartges spoke of this light of sacred trust as heritage in which there is essentially prayer and sacrifice. He said: "We need to cultivate in our own lives, individually as well as a group, the fel-

Red and White Nine Drop Initial Encounter to Un- defeated Temple Team 8 to 3

ZETA'S AND LIONS CLUB LEADERS IN SOFTBALL RACE

Darkness marred the three opening games of the intramural softball league played last Tuesday. Poor fielding as well as weak batting marked the first attempts of the diamond stars. The Zetas defeated the Pi Taus 7-4; the Lions trounced the Non-Frats to the tune of 11-6, and the Kappas stalemated the A. P. O.'s 2-2. The latter game will be replayed in the near future. Members of the Varsity nine umpired the contests.

Schedule for the Coming Week

Tuesday, 24th:

Lions vs. Kappas
Zetas vs. Non-Frats
Pi Taus vs. A. P. O.'s

Thursday, 26th:

A. P. O.'s vs. Lions
Non-Frats vs. Pi Taus
Kappas vs. Zetas

FORMER ALBRIGHT STAR WINS COACHING POSITION AT TAMAQUA HIGH SCHOOL

Tamaqua, April 14.—Eli (Pinky) Purnell, former Albright College athlete, was named coach of basketball for Tamaqua High School for the season of 1934-35 at a meeting of the Tamaqua School Board this week.

Purnell will succeed Hughey Hoke, who coached football, basketball and track for the Raiders for the past two seasons. Purnell has been acting in the capacity of assistant to Hoke in all three sports, but in basketball centered on the junior varsity team.

Purnell is well known throughout the lower anthracite. He was a crack court performer at Tamaqua High School, and played football and basketball at Albright until his graduation in 1931. He has been on the Tamaqua faculty for three years. His position as basketball mentor will be for one year.

lowship of Christ." He stressed the need for strong moral character, and after accepting the challenge he passed the light on to his Cabinet, consisting of: Vice-president, head of social activities, and freshman orientation, Lester Stabler; secretary and publicity, Charles Moravec; treasurer, Theodore Purnell; constitution and freshman commission, William Basom; Vespers, Eugene Barth and Harold Beaumont; Wednesday night meetings, Lloyd Helt, assisted by Lewis Maderness; "Y" literature, Gifford Webster and Adam Leavengood; "Y" room in dining hall, Karl Kahler and Jack Wiley; fraternity relations, Harry Humphreys; Lions Club representative, Kenneth Gabriel, and associate editor of Frosh Handbook, Jack Lanz. President J. Warren Klein then spoke a few words.

With lighted candles held aloft, the members of both Cabinets marched out of the Chapel while the recessional was being played.

The committee which arranged the program for the service was composed of Ethel Sprinkle, Dorcas Haines and Otho Hoofnagle.

Albright's baseball team made an inauspicious debut into 1934 intercollegiate competition by bowing, 8-3, to Temple's hitherto unbeaten nine, in a loosely played contest.

Six recorded errors and numerous others which were not marked up, spoiled Claude Felty's initiation into varsity pitching. Felty, a sophomore taking the place of ineligible Luke Wenrich, struck out nine and gave up only nine hits, but poor fielding marred his chances for victory.

The Red and White touched three Owl twirlers for eight hits, only one less, than Albright secured, but a more timely offense and more airtight defense gave the Philadelphians their win.

Although Albright had men on base in each of the first six innings, run-producing wallops were not produced until the "lucky" seventh, when the Lions scored three tallies on Berry to pull up within one run of their opponents. Red Woods singled, Shippe followed with another one-ply blow, and Hino doubled both runners home. Here, as Gavazzi and Stonik pulled an Alphonse and Gaston act on Felty's fly to short right, Hino raced home with Albright's third and last score of the day. Three solid hits and several misplays enabled Temple to garner four additional runs which proved entirely unnecessary to the final verdict.

The score:

Albright	ab.r.h.o.a.	Temple	ab.r.h.o.a.
Woods, 2b	5 1 2 1 5	Mullan, cf	4 0 0 3 0
Shippe, cf	5 1 1 0 0	Sibson, ss	4 0 1 2 3
DeFranco, 3b	4 0 1 0 1	Stonik, 2b	3 0 0 3 3
Hino, ss	4 1 1 1 3	Patton, c	4 1 1 1 5
Felty, p	4 0 1 0 1	Geuther, 1b	4 2 2 2 0
Hepler, lf	4 0 1 0 0	DeZuber, 3b	4 3 4 0 0
Halde'n, 1b	3 0 0 0 0	Brown, lf	4 0 0 1 0
Schnalle, c	3 0 1 4 1	Gavazzi, rf	4 2 1 1 0
McNorton, rf	4 0 0 4 0	Cramer, p	1 0 0 0 0
Yentich, c	1 0 0 5 0	Owston, p	1 0 0 0 1
		Berry, p	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	37 3 8 24 11	Totals	33 8 9 27 8

Albright 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0-3
Temple 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 4 x-8

Errors: Albright 6 (Hino 3, Woods, DeFranco, Felty), Temple 2 (Sibson 2). Runs batted in: Hino 2, Felty, DeZuber 2, Sibson, Geuther, Gavazzi. Two-base hits: Hino, Woods, DeZuber, Patton, Gavazzi. Three-base hits: DeZuber. Stolen bases: Haldeman, Hino, Shippe, Woods, Sibson, Geuther, Gavazzi 2, Patton. Sacrifices: Sibson. Left on bases: Albright 11, Temple 7. Bases on balls: Off Felty 1, Cramer 2, Gavazzi 1, Berry 1. Struck out: By Felty 9, Cramer 5, Owston 2, Berry 6. Hits: Off Cramer 2 in 3 innings; off Owston 3 in 3; off Berry 5 in 3. Passed balls: Yentich. Winning pitcher: Cramer. Umpires: Doyle and Dillmore. Time of game: 2:24.

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Around the Campus . . .

The Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity has elected the following officers for the year 1934-35. President, Theodore Purnell; Vice President, Antonio Elleni; Treasurer, Stewart Wick; Secretary, Carl Buechle; Steward, Charles Barnard.

Madge Dieffenbach, Ruth Fox, Dorothy Dautrich and Paul Van Ness visited Princeton University last Saturday.

Charles Mailer, a former Albrightian and pledge to the Z. O. E. Fraternity, recently visited the campus. Charles has been quite ill for the last month, and he plans to return to college as soon as he is able.

Elizabeth Williams, a member of the Junior Class and a recent transfer to Albright, is planning on visiting her old Alma Mater, Southern Seminary, in Virginia, in the near future.

Miss Innis, head of the Home Economics Department, visited friends over the past week-end.

Don't forget to help the Senior Class Dance which is coming real soon. Start getting your date to say "yes" now.

A TUSCAN PEASANT (Continued from Page 2)

What unbounded joys in the virgin heart of that beast for work! But even for him distress was not lacking. The long drought that was treading the harvests of the father; the floods that burst in dragging along ground that had been sown; they were unspeakable pain to the heart of Menico. The year that the hail laid waste all the harvest of those flourishing hills, Menico stayed in bed with the fever. The only fever that he had had in all the years of his life, only two days in which he was not able to appear for work.

The good old father, dying, left two lire a day for Menico when he was not able to work any more. Menico smiled at that announcement, and dug more profoundly into the depth of the earth.

Yesterday, when he appeared with the others to harvest the fields by hand, he did not feel well. He, always before in the van, yesterday remained behind, being very weak.

"You do not feel well today, Menico?"

"I do not feel well," he said, wiping the perspiration and sitting erect with his chest thrown forward in order to breathe, his mouth wide open.

At luncheon he did not wish to eat. He sat in the shade of a tree, with his shoulder against the trunk, remaining there, with his head on his chest and his arms folded, and did not move even when the others returned to work.

The old men turned every now and then to look at him thoughtfully. The young men and the boys wished to jest, and even to express somewhat their dislike for that relentless worker, who almost killed you trying to keep up with him.

"At last laziness has taken even you, eh, Menico?"

"Good, eh, that lira and forty centimes earned on one's back!"

"Do you wish a bed, Menico?" Menico did not answer.

"Or shall we sing a little lullaby. Do you wish it, Menico, a little lullaby?"

And two young rascals and two loutish raggamuffins, beating time with their scythes on the sheaves, began to sing:

E ninna e ninna e ninna
Piccino della manna.
E dormi, e ninna e na
Se no, si dice al gatto
E il bimbo dormira.

An old man went up to Menico in order to ascertain and to ask him if he wanted something; and he placed a hand on his shoulder, shaking him lightly so as to wake him.

The body of Menico, already dead about a half hour, moved against the rough trunk of the tree, which he tried to prevent from rolling over in the furrow.

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The cost—if your home is within 100 miles—is only 35 cents for a three-minute talk. For further distances and longer conversations, the rates are proportionately low.

...

FOR LOWEST COST

always REMEMBER . . .

- FIRST: The low Night Rates are effective after 8:30 P.M. Standard Time (9:30 P.M. Daylight Saving Time).
- SECOND: Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls—that is, on calls for a telephone, but not for a specific person.
- THIRD: Make a "date" to telephone home regularly once a week. Then the folks will be waiting for your call and you'll not waste any of the 3-minute talking period.



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