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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from

The "Y" Presidents

Reading to Shoot in New Year, Adopt First Baby of Year in Celebration

Reading-Berks County's Bicentennial celebration literally will begin with a bang on New Year's Eve.

A corps of riflemen armed with rugged "Kentucky" rifles, and clad in colorful Pennsylvania Dutch costumes of the 1748 period, will revive the ancient folk custom of shooting in the New Year.

The first Berks County baby born in 1948 immediately will bounce into prominence as the Bicentennial Baby. New Year's greetings will be exchanged by the mayors of Reading, Pennsylvania, and Reading, England. And the historic court house bell now on display in the Berks County Historical Society building at Spring Street and Centre Avenue will be rung by Bicentennial officials.

Cooperation of the Berks County Medical Society and the three Reading hospitals has been pledged to determine accurately which new-born child in 1948 will wear the official diapers and other garb which Reading merchants will give the first Reading youngster born after the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve.

The exchange of greetings between the mayors of the two cities of Reading is being arranged by J. Bennett Nolan, attorney and world traveler. Mr. Nolan, who on several occasions has been to Reading, England, will work out details for the official transatlantic well-wishing.

This idea of an unbroken chain of expansion and advancement also is embodied in the Bicentennial official slogan—"Reading—Willing and Able." This take-off on the popular expression, "ready, willing and able," will keynote the celebration by setting the municipal pal sights on a still greater future.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Milton G. Geil

Pre-Meds to View Two Surgical Films

The January meeting of the Skull and Bones Society will be held on Wednesday evening, January 7, 1947, at 7:30 p. m. This program will be open only to those members of the Society in good standing. At that time two films will be reviewed. The first is entitled "Breast Surgery" and was produced by the Third Johnson and Co. of Evansville, Ind. The picture deals with the surgical procedure in the removal of cancerous breasts. The film was approved by the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer.

The second motion picture will be "The Physiology and Conduct of Normal Labor" and was produced by Wyeth Inc. of Philadelphia. The film was prepared by the late Dr. DeLee, Department of Obstetrics, Chicago Lying-In Hospital. It was approved by the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures of the American College Surgeons.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. An important business meeting will follow.

Debate Squad Guests of I.R.C.

The regular meeting of the International Relation Club will be held in the lower social room at 7:30, Wednesday, December 17. The members of the Debate Squad will present a debate: "Resolved that a World Government Should be Established."

The floor will be open to I.R.C. and guests. All members of the faculty and student body are urged to attend the meeting.

Wishing You

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Pierce

Staff Greets Yuletide At Library Fireplace

The main room of the Alumni Memorial Library was the scene of a Christmas party for library staff workers last Friday evening. Christmas decorations, enjoyable entertainment, unusual refreshments, and a crackling fire in the fireplace added up to a very successful social event.

Lucy Smith, Fred Wolf, and George Koehler made up the refreshment committee. Entertainment and decorations were in charge of Mrs. Jean Voss, Doris Downes and Elsie Spatz.

Once more the display cases are in keeping with the season. A look at them will reveal a fine Christmas exhibit, with a creche as the main part of the display.

Christmas books available in the library are: *Christmas Traditions*—William Muir Auld; *Home Book of Christmas*—Mrs. May Becker; *Let's Celebrate Christmas*—Horace John Gardner; *1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies*—Alfred Carl Hattes; *A Christmas Book*—Dominic Lewis; *Christmas*—Robert H. Schouffler; *Christmas Books*—Charles Dickens; *The Good Shepherd*—Gunnar Gunnarson.

Albrightians Play Santa to 60 Children

Sixty children were given candy canes and gifts from Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children Sunday afternoon in the College Dining Hall. With Doris Hicks and Frank Bird as co-chairmen of the committee in charge, the youngsters were feted with a dinner which was followed by a program of entertainment.

The Albright boarding students, who acted as "big sisters" and "big brothers" for the visiting children, called for them at their respective homes and escorted them to the campus. After dinner, a circus highlighted the program of entertainment. With Jerry Pedota as an Indian, and Bill Khroto and Don Haller as clowns, the circus program was augmented by a small band, while Stanley Taub swallowed fire.

With a huge pack of toys on his back, Santa Claus (in the person of Frank Bird) came upon the scene and presented the children with candy and gifts, which had been supplied by their host and hostesses. The singing of familiar Christmas carols concluded the party.

Aiding Miss Hicks and Bird on the party committee were Betty Cusano, Esther Savidge, Joyce Costenbader, George Baumgaertel and Jerry Pedota.

Merry Christmas

To Albrightians

Everywhere

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Harding

Music and Toys Make Spirit Gay

The Christmas music which is being broadcast from the library is sponsored by the joint Y's and will continue until Friday, December 19. Lamar Kapp and Kazu Kiyono, publicity chairman are in charge of the recordings.

The joint Y's collected nearly 1,000 used toys which are to be distributed to various Children's and Orphans' Homes throughout Berks County. Requests for the toys, via local papers and broadcasting networks, received an excellent response, and the toys were collected by the truck load. On Tuesday evening, December 9, and Saturday afternoon, December 13, students met in the Lower Social Room to repair the toys and get them ready for delivery.

Felices Novus

Prospero Ano Nuevo

Consuelo Rodriguez

Merry Christmas to

All Albrightians

Students - Faculty - Alumni

—The Hamiltons

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Luther F. Brossman

GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

AND THE NEW YEAR

President and Mrs. Masters

WITH ALL GOOD WISHES

for the

CHRISTMAS SEASON AND NEW YEAR

Dean and Mrs. Walton

and Peggy Walton Brown

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Reservations for the freshman trip to the Hershey Ice Follies on February 20 must be made before Friday, December 19. Fifty cents (50c) must accompany the reservation; the balance is payable after the Christmas vacation.

The money is payable to Victoria Rudomanski, Joanne Baker, Terry Connor, or Gordon Farsch.

The following are the correct dates for coming freshman activities:

Freshman-sponsored Student Council Dance—January 9.
Frosh-Soph Ball—February 6, 1948.

Senate to Serve Tea on Thursday

The Women's Student Senate will give a Christmas Tea Thursday, December 18, in Selwyn Parlor from 3:00 until 5:00. The Nutcracker Suite, by Tchaikowsky, Fred Waring's arrangements of Christmas Carols and other Christmas music will be played.

Albright women helping to serve are: Marjorie Christ, Marian Gerberich, Thelma Deglar, Dorothy Seisler, Clair Porter, Nancy Matten, Margaret Fisher, Lois Smith, Vicky Rudmonanski, Marson Miller, Kathleen Guenther, Nancy Stump, and Marie Delle Palme.

Faculty and students are invited to drop in during the afternoon.

P.G.M. Discusses Schizophrenia and French Situation

Two members of Pi Gamma Mu read papers at the meeting held Wednesday night, December 10, in the Lower Social Room. Mr. William Walb discussed *The Present French Crisis*. As background for the political developments, Mr. Walb gave a brief sketch of the French economic and social difficulties which serve to accentuate purely political problems. Mr. Walb pointed out three factors which will tend to shape France's political future: the strength of Gen. Charles DeGaulle; the political power of the Communist party; and France's ability to solve her longterm economic problems.

Miss Betty Frederick presented the subject of *Schizophrenia*. She pointed out that schizophrenia which does not necessarily involve organic deterioration is a personality problem, not a disease. The symptoms and general treatment of cases were discussed at length. Most of the work with schizophrenia has developed over the last 35 years.

During a brief business session preceding the meeting, the members discussed a proposed change in requirements for admission to the society.

Members recently inducted into the Pi Gamma Mu Society were:

Harold Bare
Angelo Baro
Richard Beyerle
Frank Casper
Raymond Fidler
Wilfred Fromuth
Arthur Himmelberger
Lucy Smith
David Voigt
Dale Weber
Geraldine Wentzel
Thomas Young
Walter Bennis
Robert Harp

Juniors Elect Lieb, Henry for Officers

In an election held by the junior class last week, Kenneth Lieb was elected vice-president and Owen Henry was elected treasurer.

At a meeting of the class held last Tuesday, plans were discussed for a trip to the Ice Capades on February 20, a roller-skating party, and the junior-prom. \$1.50 was set as the class dues for this year.

Froehliche Weinaacht
und
Ein Glueckliches Neujahr
Prof. and Frau Menning

Duddy to Direct "Messiah" Thurs. Nite

The "Messiah" will be presented by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dr. Duddy on December 18, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Dining Hall.

Ethel Harris, Carolyn Powers and Doris Hornberger will be the soprano soloists and Joyce Munyer will be the alto soloist. The bass soloist will be Donald Keffel. Donald Liddcott and Glenn Bailey will be the tenor soloists.

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

to All

Charles B. Hollenbach

and Family

Noel Comes Early To French Club

The French club celebrated Christmas on Monday, December 8, 1947. They opened the program by the group singing, "Adienta Fideles." Ralph Cocking read "Coming of the Wise Man," from the French Testament. This was followed by the group's singing "Saint Nuit."

Patricia Levitt read the poem, "Noel." Beverly Morgan sang, "Cantique de Noel." She was accompanied by Shirley Miller at the piano.

Miss Garlach ended the program by reading a Christmas story entitled "Le Louis d'Or."

After the program, the group exchanged gifts and played games. At the next meeting, which will be held January 12, 1948, the French club has planned to show the film, "La Maternelle." All students are invited to attend; there will be no admission charge.

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Man at His Best

If I had to paint a picture of a man I think I'd want
Till he'd fought his selfish battles and had put aside his hate,
I'd not catch him at his labors when his thoughts are all of self,
On the long days and the dreary when he's striving for himself.

I'd not take him when he's sneering, when he's scornful or
depressed,
But I'd look for him at Christmas when he's shining at his best.

Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft misunderstood;
There are days the worst that's in him is master of the good;
But at Christmas kindness rules him and he puts himself aside,
And his petty hates are vanquished and his heart is open wide.

Oh, I don't know how to say it, but, somehow it seems to me,
That at Christmas man is almost what God sent him here to be.

Taken from "At Christmas," by Edgar A. Guest

Early Resolutions

Three days from today we begin a season of holiday festivities, a period when we can take a long range perspective of things in general. This cessation from hostilities, respite from "digging in," vacation from education, or whatever you want to call it might well be used for making a mental inventory. In fact the time of the year is ripe for the process, and the plan would dove tail neatly with the old business of making resolutions.

Maybe it would be a good idea, between parties and celebrations, to take stock account of ourselves. How have we been doing in school? Are we going to be able to erase those mid-semester "valentines," or in subjects which brought us no "greetings," can we jack up the marks a little more? And how are we going to accomplish what we decide to do?

After we determine that we will catch up on everything (sports, parties, dances, and even lessons) over the vacation, we can get down to the business of realizing how we stack up as citizens of the world. In other words, has our B (A or C) average in college helped us to understand national, international, and other problems; will we be better equipped for our place in life and if not, why not; and in general are we better persons for the mass of facts we've acquired in college?

After this self-inflicted third degree, we can pick ourselves up with the realization that all is not lost; we can still study like mad for our finals which are coming all too soon. And with the coming new year we can also determine to learn what the Marshall plan is, why the rest of the world is half starved, how our national government functions, and what it takes to get into the income bracket in which income tax dodging is profitable.

This is our chance; another vacation, a realization, and a brand new year. Let's grab it!



MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM

THE ALBRIGHTIAN STAFF

An Open Letter to Santa Claus

Albright College
December 16, 1947

Dear Santa,
I know you must be getting an awful lot of letters from people all over the world this Christmas who need things a lot more than we do, but when you finish your other deliveries, do you think you could manage to drop a small package down our ad building chimney?

Prof. Khouri would like a tengu-gallon jug of Pittsburgh smog to use for demonstrative purposes when he lectures to his history classes on the beauties of the Garden Spot of America. (That's what he calls it, honest!) I wish you would send Fred Wolf a book on "How to Lose Friends and Disinterest People." (He has so many of our campus co-eds captured now that it just isn't fair to the other noble specimens of mankind who sit about our fair campus.) Bob Dombro and Peggy Fisher and Jimmy Brusch and Jean Borgstrom need more hours in the day to be with each other. Hazel Calden would greatly appreciate a gremlin from Gloucester to do her back assignments and type up her notes, so she will have a vague idea of what cooks during examination week.

The biology department wants a new whip. (Nuff said!) Please, oh please, send Robert Bachman twelve ties, all black. (He has been blinding us long enough.) All the science students will take an iron constitution, thank you. (They need one to survive.) Phyllis Guldin would like a pass key to the Plaza Theatre so she can more conveniently go back stage to gaze reverently at her idol, a certain Jark haired leading man in the Kenley Players.

Dr. Gingrich, Albright's threat to Henry Morgan, could use a 1948 edition of Joe Miller's Joke Book—not that his present corn crop isn't refreshing, you understand. I think Bob Binder needs about six assorted blondes, brunettes and red-heads to get his (Continued on Page 4)

Mort Says

Or Just a Word or Two

The longer you stay in college the more you see that all of the definitions in the English language are not in the dictionary.

This week in order to give Noah Webster and the freshmen a chance to catch up on some common college lingo, a partial list of definitions is printed below:

Honor System—What professors use during exams when students are seated in every other chair.

Chicken—What some guys go for and end up on a wild-goose chase from.

Basketball—What is commonly known as Albright's white hoop.

Freedom Train—The one that takes married people to Reno.

Hymns—What some girls prefer on Christmas, but others prefer all the time.

Nuder Gender—What Esquire calendar artists think women are in.

An Alert Student—One who nose all the answers.

College Dining Room—A place where steaks are always rare no matter how they're cooked.

College Editor—A person who thinks the blue pencil is mightier than the sword.

Pin Ball Machines—What are commonly known as Geiger's First National Banks.

Midwest Fan Dancers—What night clubs should have in floor shows for customers who are under the table.

God bless you, Albright Family, with your high shining Star against the dark drop of our world's deep winter! Two faithful hearts salute you in newborn hope and cheer.
Dr. and Mrs. Zener

Let's Go Caroling With Joyous Hymn And Bright Taper

The singing of favorite old Christmas carols is one of the best-loved traditions at Albright. Every year a brave crowd of students, completely wrapped in warm clothing, starts out from the college and journeys through Hampden Heights, going from one professor's home to another.

The carolers, usually numbering more than a hundred, include all those who love to sing—even the monotonous are welcome. Some years candles are carried to lend an atmosphere of old-fashioned Christmas warmth. Often one person brings a pitch pipe to start the singers on the right notes. Never refusing light refreshments, the crowd often stops to accept candy and apples along the way. The singing gathers momentum as it goes, and the real joy is in participating.

Before the Fire—After completing their rounds, the singers return to the Lower Social Rooms, where a lunch of hot chocolate and cookies greets them before a warm fire.

This year the carolers will meet on Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8:30 p.m. in front of the College Chapel. All students are welcome, and veterans are urged to bring along their wives. The group will start at the home of President Masters and will go to other homes including those of Miss Kleppinger, Mrs. Vesper, Miss Elder, Miss Syford, and Professors Harding, Gingrich, Lewis Smith, Hamilton and Memming.

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

History—The Key To the Future

By David Voigt

For some reason many students come out of high school with a bitter hatred toward the subject of history. This is doubtless due to the old-fashioned date memorization type of course served up by some high school and some college teachers.

The purpose of this article is not to bring more history majors into the fold, but rather to present the opportunities which directly or indirectly demand a firm background in history.

I suppose the best starting point is to answer the question, "Why history?" The answer to this query is perhaps the easiest of all you have only to look back on your own life to see what history means to you. Every fond memory which you recall to mind is history. History is the foundation and key for everything that man has ever thought of, felt or hoped or done in the world.

World Peace

Today, we talk about building a world safe for peace. If we did not have a concise record of events to serve as a background, we would be making the same mistakes time and again. Where would the great music, art, literature, and all the truly fine things of all time be were it not for history?

Having "settled" in a few words what historians have spent many volumes on, let us check into the opportunities which lie in store for history students.

I suppose teaching would get the nod as the leading choice. History teachers are faced with the task of building up a course which the "date memorization" masters of the past have somewhat torn down. It is up to these teachers to follow the new trends in education which call for a general view of history to be retained by the student as a firm foundation. There's no chance of becoming a millionaire in this position, but there's a world of satisfaction in store for the conscientious teacher.

Government Work

The government has its weather eye open for students with a good background in history. For instance, the new foreign service program calls for a firm foundation in history. The government has other programs such as the Civil Service and Social Security programs which can use history students.

Maybe you like cartooning—comic strips for instance. Sounds a little silly maybe, but one of America's truly great cartoonists, Hal Foster, is doing a wonderful creative job with his "Prince Valiant." Where does the history come in? "Prince Valiant" bristles (Continued on Page 4)



Even the Christmas hustle and bustle has not been able to penetrate the austerity of the Science Hall this year. The present-giving bug may have bitten the biology department, but they have an anti-toxin for everything. Only Prof. Hollenbach has been seen preparing gifts; he's giving silver-plated crayfish paperweights this year. The rest of the department, resorting to the old stand-by, is giving bad marks for Christmas.

To Saturnalia! The freshman chem lab this week was Albright's answer to the Bikini atom bomb operation. It seems a certain freshman (at least in chemistry) was trying a tricky phosphorus experiment which inconsiderately blew up in his face. The experimenter is recovering satisfactorily.

Odora Rara

Does that class-neighbor of yours smell like a tuna fish salad, hmmm? Be easy on him; he's probably an anatomy student. The class is just finishing up on the "soft parts" of the dogfish this week.

The Wednesday lab section of the organic class took to making odors of its own last week. In fact, one odor in particular was so pungent that the rats were seen (Continued on Page 4)

Best Wishes for
CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Douds

CATS NOSE BULLETS IN THRILLER FOR NO. 1

PICKING THE WINNERS by Deuce Dunker

Each year your editor is faced with the overwhelming temptation to act as a forecaster and pick the outcome of the Lion's court schedule game by game.

Albright vs. St. Joe—Last year the Hawks rode into the Lion's den expecting a "breather."

Albright vs. Elizabethtown—The good old Lizzies are always welcome in the Lion's den.

Albright vs. Loyola—Last year the cats bumped the Saints in an extra period at Northwest.

Albright vs. Lebanon Valley—Last year the Lions really rolled the Krauts around in their two sessions.

Albright vs. Juniata—The only time Juniata ever gets in the Lions' hair is when we meet them in track.

Albright vs. York—This is as far as I go in the crystal gazing department for this week.

Albright vs. Gettysburg—The second half predictions will follow after the Christmas holidays when and if the padded celt saves me from losing my neck!

ner last year. We'll string with Horine's hoopsters to repeat their triumph despite the fact that the fuss will be the Lion's first road game.

Albright vs. Duquesne—Last year the Dukes had an elongated winning streak which they brought with them to the Lions' den.

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Loom as Team to End Kappa Court Domination

Basketball bounced into the limelight on the intramural bandwagon on the intramural band-

Kappa Roar Almost paralleling the Zeta-Pi Tau runaway was the drubbing the champion Kappas handed the APO's, a 61-32 onslaught.

The third game of the evening pitted two of the lower division teams against one another.

Table with 2 columns: APO Fraternity and Fraternity. Lists names and scores.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Eugene Shirk

Powerful St. Joe In Town Tomorrow Tomorrow night at 8:30 on the Northwest gym.

In last years bout, the Hawks maintained a steady pace with every player averaging about the same in the scoring column.

Strengthening the Lion club this year are "Cookie" Wagner and Jesse Ervin, both stars of the 1944-1945 Albright team.

Loss of an entire team to the varsity, which after all comes first, has left the Pi Taus a weak third with little margin over the APO.

Anlian, Guldin, Kriebel in Gunner Roles as Lions Edge Gettysburg Rivals, 47-45

Playing their first game of the season under their new coach, Bill Horine, the Albright College varsity cagers held down a last quarter Gettysburg rally to come out on the top of a 47-45 score.

The uneventful first quarter was underway 3 1/2 minutes before either team scored.

The second period was all Anlian, as the black-thatched hoopster virtually ran wild on the spacious floor.

Although things do happen quickly on the court, we were a little surprised when we looked around and saw Ellie Spring and Betty Summons all tangled up on the floor.

Hear ye, all, Jeannie Borgstrom asked yours truly to be sure to tell everyone that she hurt her thumb.

Looking over the other shoulder we thought we sighted an enemy in the crowd but a second look arrested our fears, as it proved to be only Gloria McKittrick in her black and white striped referee shirt.

It was brought to light that co-captain Jeanne Flickinger likes variety. Everytime it's her turn on the floor, she starts a new play.

As the season changed from football to basketball, so too was the feminine sports roster revamped.

The girls bowling class convened for the first time last week and a few gals had to seductate their bowling muscles.

Coach Mosser showed her how to dribble correctly. All in the game, and as Albrightians we know how to say "wait till next time."

Kittens Cop First As Ruoff Shines Coach Lloyd Parson's Albright College freshmen pulled their first game out of the hat in the final stanza to edge out McCann's business school.

Dan Bieber, who led the team in field goals, provided the spark to pull the quintet out of their slump by sinking uncanny set shots and tossing in some neat under the basket throws.

The Baby Lions were trailing McCann's all the way until midway in the fourth quarter when Bob Ruoff sank two free throws to bring his team in the lead.

Then Dan Bieber sparked the freshmen by sinking his pet set shot and followed with an under basket toss. Pat Bieber, younger brother tossed the final shot.

Albright Fresh McCann's D. Bieber, f. 3 15 30 Miller, f. 0 0 1

Table with 2 columns: Albright Fresh and McCann's. Lists names and scores.



THE FRAT FUSS

by Steve Winter

Loyal as the fraternities are to our varsity squad, they couldn't resist the temptation of jumping the gun on their schedule and starting their interfraternity tussles last Monday.

In fourth place, we predict the APO, whose total bulk is second only to that of the Kappas.

Main interest in the loop will again be the rivalry between the Zetas and Kappas.

If anyone happened to stroll into the gym of the Thirteenth and Union school between four and five o'clock, you would hear something like "Get that ball!"

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Practical Games scheduled: Lebanon Valley, Drexel, Stroudsburg, Ursinus, Temple, Kutztown (Playday), Elizabethtown and Wagner.

boy, Billy Miller should lead them to a safe third. (Miller by the way, was another member of the 44-45 varsity. This squad's conquest of the Mules at Northwest was the only success of court relations between our two schools.

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THE SEASON'S BEST WISHES

Lewis, Mabel & Betty Smith

Alchemists Told of Moths' Indigestion

At their monthly meeting held last Wednesday, November 10, 1947, the Alchemists had as their guest speaker, Dr. Malcolm Reider, who is in charge of the research laboratories at Adamstown, Pa.

Dr. Reider gave a lecture on wool, discussing its origin, chemical composition, physical properties, and the process in the removal of impurities. Lanolin, one of the by-products in the process, he stated, is a constituent in the manufacturing of face creams.

Wool, Dr. Reider explained, is made up of amino acids, and the destruction of wool by moths is due to their ability to digest these amino acids. A new process has been introduced in wool manufacturing making the amino acids indigestible to the moths.

The next meeting of the Alchemists will be held on Wednesday evening, January 14, 1948, at 7:30. At that time Mr. Eric Simmat, textile engineer at Nolde and Horst, a full fashion hosiery company, will speak on synthetic textiles including nylon and different types of rayons. All members are urged to attend.

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WISHING E ALBRIGHTIAN

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR The Horn Family

Santa Claus Letter

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mind of intellectual pursuits for a while. You might send the library a trial subscription to the "Police Gazette" with a special clipping edition for Ralph Cocking. Of course, we would all be grateful if you would continue to bless our Madame Editor with a "Cheerful countenance response to my petition," so that she will put up with this back writing.

According to some of the business students, Prof. Gates needs some new editing shears. Bud Knouse's grooming will be greatly improved with a mustache curler, that is it will be when the sponge brush gets big enough to be seen without a microscope. It is rumored that the Smithsonian Institute is picking up The Albrightian's antique typewriters next week, so when you bring some newer models, (1910 would be an improvement), please bring us an Airwick to clean out the smell of Big Dave Voigt's cigars. (He claims they are a "ranking" brand, but how rank can you get?) Mary Stokes would thank you for a magic carpet to whisk her to Annapolis week-ends.

Prof. Harding deserves to have, once again, some students who appreciate his jokes. Sammy Orlando, a future Spanish teacher, should have an illustrated lecture on how best to wear a naughty on muchachos. (It really isn't good psychology to ram their heads into a pencil sharpener to bring out a point, Sam). Carl Kern would like a new Varga Girl Calendar—he chewed up his old one. Last but not least, Fay Sheets would like a series of letters already addressed to Bob Jones University. (She sends so many letters now, that she keeps a whole flock of carrier pigeons busy).

If you can swing all these things, Santa, we sure would appreciate it. Merry Christmas to you and all those darling little reign deer of yours.

Yours truly, Betty Coed

Council Says:

Council President, William Waib, announced that Jerry Dersch and Joyce Thompson would represent Albright at the convention of Student Associations, Penn State, December 19, 20 and 21.

Speaking of a conference with Professor Eugene Shirk, Dave Vogt pointed out the necessity for Council's selecting an usher for the December 13th basketball game at Northwest junior high school. It was the general opinion of Council that we need more ushers to handle the student seating problem. Mr. Voigt will carry this opinion in the form of a suggestion to Prof Shirk.

A motion for partitioning a seating section which would be strictly closed to all except students and wives of students was put forth by John Woyrnarowski. After much discussion, the motion was defeated.

Absent from the meeting were Frank Bird, soph class; Robert Moser, Daymen; Virginia Fox, Daywomen; Jeanne Flickinger, Eals; Warren Engle, Vet's; Dean Helen L. Baker, Professor Eugene Barth, and R. H. Handorf of the faculty.

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR to Faculty and Students

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nix



Home Ec Omelet

The Sinking Springs home ec department and several girls from our own department have been given attention in a recent issue of "National Parents and Teachers Magazine." A picture of a clothing demonstration given by the Albright girls at the Berks County high school illustrated a new type of room lending to public relations work discussed in an article on what Pennsylvania is doing in its home-making problem.

"Holiday Doings" was the general theme for a demonstration given by four juniors before the Young Matrons' Club at the "Y." Virginia Fox told about several variations for the use of mince-meat. Preparation of candy and "quickie" cookies was demonstrated by Fredarvold Moyer and Erma Seidel. Since the attractive serving of food is as important as its preparation, Joyce Ruth concluded the program with suggestions for table settings.

Today we are bidding farewell to one of the most important of campus friend, Lt. Barry, who has been with us since the first week of school, today leaves Sherman Cottage to return to his mother. Our little fellow has shown marked changes during his stay with us. In addition to his increase in weight, the straightening of his left foot emphasizes the importance of proper feeding and how rapidly the change of diet will affect a baby. His alertness is probably the change most noticed by his campus friends. Upon his arrival here, Barry was a quiet and solemn child, but he has perked up to notice all things going on around him. (If you doubt this, just ask one of his nurses who struggled valiantly to change his diaper!) He now has a friendly smile for everyone, for he no longer needs to lower his head to protect his eyes from the light. We are all proud of this lovable little boy.

Last Saturday afternoon from four to five o'clock, the home management girls held a farewell birthday party for him. The guests were the professors' children of pre-school age. Barry awoke from his nap in time to greet his guests, and after a few games, the kiddies enjoyed some refreshments at a little table centered with a musical Christmas tree. Beginning with the younger generation, all Albright joins in a "Good-bye and good luck, Barry."

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE GREENS

SCIENCE SLANTS

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abandoning the stinking building. Only seven casualties, though: they all caught bronchial pneumonia when somebody opened the windows to air the air.

Dr. Horn has begun the freshmen in their hygiene course. We're happy to report that everything is running smoothly for everyone except a few imaginative and over-suspicious hypochondriacs who seem to be suffering from every ailment Doc Horn has mentioned.

Health Department: A. The known fact: More people die from drinking alcohol than from bullets. B. The fact behind the known fact: More people drink alcohol than drink bullets.

and the Pi Gamma Mu organizations are the two campus clubs who will welcome history student with open arms. There, on their debate floors, you can air your newly-formulated views on world affairs—past and present. Thus in the softest type of nutshell you have the unlimited opportunities lying ahead for students of history. There's a place for you—so go to it!

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 16 11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Spanish Christmas Customs, Spanish Dept.; Miss Rodriguez in charge. 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal 4:45 p.m.—Christmas Party, Selwyn Hall Parlor. 6:00 p.m.—Boarding Student Christmas Dinner, Dining Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Christmas Caroling Wednesday, December 17 12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Parlor. 2:00 p.m.—Patron's Division: Selwyn Hall Parlor. 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. St. Joseph's, home. 7:00 p.m.—Women's Senate: Main Parlor. 7:30 p.m.—Varsity A.; Daymen's Rooms. 7:30 p.m.—Veteran's Wives: Dean's Parlor. 8:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: Lower Social Room. Thursday, December 18 6:30 p.m.—V. Communion; Chapel. 11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Spanish Christmas Customs, Spanish Dept.; Miss Rodriguez in charge. 3-5 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea: Dean's Parlor. 4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta. 8:15 p.m.—Music Dept. Concert: Main Hall Parlor. Friday, December 19 6:30 p.m.—President's Dinner for Faculty: Bowers Country Club. CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS AFTER LAST CLASS Saturday, December 20 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Elizabethtown; Home. Monday, December 22 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Leora; Home. Saturday, January 3 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Loyola A-way. Monday, January 5 8:10 a.m.—Christmas Recess Ends. 4:10 p.m.—Faculty Meeting: Selwyn Hall Parlor. 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings. Tuesday, January 6 11:10 a.m.—Sophomore Class Meeting: Science Lab; Home. 11:30 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting: Room 103. 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—V. Meeting. 8:30 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

Stamm Names Two Key Nations In World Situation

On Thursday, December 11, Bishop J. S. Stamm, a prominent leader in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, spoke in the College Chapel on his impressions of war-torn Europe received during a six-week visit this summer.

Shared People's Life Leaving the courtesies of the military government, he went straight to the people themselves, sharing their life. Conferring with local groups and military leaders, Bishop Stamm received first-hand information about conditions on the Continent.

The sights he saw in England, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Norway and particularly Germany were similar to those in Asia. Bishop Stamm said that two nations form the key to the recovery of the whole world—the preservation of China with a dominant form of democratic thought, spirit and rule will save Asia; Europe will collapse unless Germany is revised and rebuilt with a democratic order.

According to Bishop Stamm, the whole reconstruction program is hampered by the incapacity to import or export, the collapse of the mine system, and economic instability, and in Germany with the isolation of the zones in Germany with interchange allowed only through military permission and the isolation of allied nations, each standing against the other in reconstruction plans.

"One World" The goal of "One World" seems an illusory, and Stamm places the task of bringing together the nations into the hands of the American government.

Russia is a great threat to any plan of rebuilding Europe. In conferences with ministers in the Russian zone, Bishop Stamm learned that Russia is deliberately and carefully planning for war although at the present time has no intention of starting one. If Russia has her way, all of Europe will become communist, passing into a paganism in which Democratic and Christian spirit cannot make contact.

Without Resources Outside of Russia, Europe has no resources to battle an economic collapse. There is utter desolation wherever one goes, especially in Germany. Civilization, culture, in Europe has gone down almost completely with the destruction of the large cities and cultural centers, besides the physical and material losses. 50% to 60% of the people are living in improvised homes with no heat, no light, although the re-establishment of water mains and to some extent electricity was the first job in reconstruction. Transportation outside of streetcars is practically non-existent.

There are shortages in almost everything. According to American standards there is barely enough to eat; the little clothing that is available is unmatched, in poor condition and rarely fits.

No Tomorrow But the biggest problem now is the raising of the depressed spirits of the people politically, economically and socially. At a conference of ministers and wherever he turned, Bishop Stamm heard, "The trouble with you is that you talk like an American. You have a tomorrow, we have none." Everywhere people have lost hope, regard themselves as destined to die. It is up to us to send hope as well as material aid. Looking well as material aid, the people have said that since force has caused this, there is no hope for them if America, who has the atomic bomb, offers them more force. "We must give them the assurance that there is a power far greater than the atomic bomb to make these people lift their eyes again. Force can't win, but the spirit can. Those things which make for order may be found in ourselves, and it is up to us to express these things to the world—that is dying physically, and more serious, spiritually."

College Faculty Attend Accrediting Conference

President Harry V. Masters, Professor Newton S. Danford, and Dean Levan P. Smith attended the annual meeting for the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. The association is the regional accrediting agency for colleges and secondary schools.

It was also announced that the cake and coffee sale planned for tomorrow has been cancelled, because of the unavailability of the Home Economics lab.

German Play Highlights Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein held its annual Christmas party under the direction of Dr. Gerritt Memming, who presented the play "Weihnachts-abend," starring Kathryn Miller, Kathleen Guenther, Patricia Strauser and William Schaefer.

Family Participates

The program also included a solo by Mrs. Memming, "Es ist ein Ros entsprungen" and a recitation by her son, Rolf, "Morgen Kinder" Dorace Hornberger also sang a solo, "Marias Wiegenlied," and Jean Deibert recited a poem. The Christmas story was then read by Charles Green, after which the whole group joined in the singing of "Stille Nacht" and other Christmas carols. David Koch had charge of the refreshments, which were served in the Lower Special Room.

Season's Greetings to the Albright Faculty and Students

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Handorf

Zeta Bid Four Upperclassmen

Four upperclassmen were pledged by the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity at a ceremony in Sylvan Chapel. The pledges were: David Bailey, Herman Berstler, Kenneth Wagner and Harold Zimmerman.

Spanish Dinner Scheduled for Jan.

The annual Spanish dinner for members of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will be held on Wednesday, January 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lower Social Room, announced Mary Fry, president of the group. A recent meeting of the Spanish Club held on December 8, Dorothy Yeager was appointed co-chairman of the dinner to assist Joyce Thompson, program chairman.

Highlighting the event will be the entire meal of Spanish food, which will be prepared by Professor Consuelo Rodriguez and the Spanish students. Included on the program of entertainment which will follow the dinner are the pantomime of the Nativity, skits by prospective members of the group, musical selections, and the breaking of a pin for which all guests have been asked to bring a 25c gift made in a Spanish-speaking country. All members desiring to attend the dinner have been requested to pay their \$1.50 by tomorrow.