

LITTLE THINGS

"Light a Candle in the Chapel" . . . Did you see the candle lit in Sylvan Chapel these last two weeks? . . . Its tiny glow attracted even the chemists looking out of the east windows in the Science Hall . . . The day women held their first meeting at noon on Thursday, December 10 . . . The frosh didn't seem to understand how these girls hold their dance . . . When Betty Miller announced that they would again have their affair with the boys, Meg Hendricks shouted, "But how can we? There won't be any left!" . . . The girls also decided to establish a police force . . . Wonder how Gretchen will look swinging a billy? . . . Why doesn't someone start a column headed "Out of the Mouths of Bible Professors?" . . . Quoting Dr. Gingrich placing an incident chronologically, "About 44 A. D., when Caesar died by popular request" . . . The same prof was heard to say that if his demands were not met, the culprit would be executed at sunrise—or chapel time—the next day . . . And from the music department comes the news that Jane Redcay was selected as student conductor of the Albright Band . . . This also proves that little things are finer . . . Compare the size of a trombone to that of a baton and see! . . . We made an error quoting Miss Strawbridge in this column last week . . . She didn't refer Mr. Vogt to Carnegie's, "How to Win Friends, etc." . . . June wanted Herby to read page 97 in Trissler's "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" . . . A thousand pardons, June . . . When Janet Luckenbaugh and Joyce Moyer tangle on a basketball court, they manage to do as good a job of it as do Dewey and Chin . . . Bob Morgan is through with blind dates after that Kutztown game . . . Did you see what his friends "dug up" for him? . . . Madeline is now known as "Legs" Levy, and not because of the alliteration . . . Remember that picture of four Albright co-eds published in a local paper at Thanksgiving? . . . My, how that spread . . . Misses Haag and Haupt received a considerable amount of correspondence, including one fan letter from California . . . No, not from Metro Goldwyn Mayer, darn it!

Quote from Irma Peoples: "I'd rather have fun than be a 'toidy'" (brandishing a ginger ale bottle) . . . And from Pete Van Driel comes: "How about those sugar ration books?"

A hearty wish for a Happy Holiday Season and many good things in the New Year.
 REV. AND MRS. H. L. BRININGER and ELAINE AND DAVID

Customary Noel Fete Noted By French Club

"Le Cercle Francais," under the direction of President Lillian Schwenke, held its annual Christmas party on Wednesday night in Selwyn Hall Parlors, with Dean Mary Jane Stevenson as guest of honor.

Entertainment was provided by Marie Bonner who sang "O Holy Night" in French. Miss Bonner was accompanied by Jane Redcay at the piano and Irma Peoples on the violin. A French Christmas poem and an article from "Voici," the French "Readers Digest," were read. Games were played and gifts were exchanged.

Splendid cider and Christmas cup cakes helped to add a true Christmas touch to the evening.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
 MARY, MARY JO, AND HENRY BUCKWALTER

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President Masters Home for Holidays

The cloud that has hung over campus holiday festivities was lifted with the announcement that President Harry V. Masters returned to his home and family on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Jim Kane was the only one of the many volunteer blood donors who was asked to give a transfusion. This was done as a precautionary measure rather than a gravely necessary one. Some length of time may need to elapse before Dr. Masters is able to resume his duties on campus, but all of Albright is glad to know that he is well on his way to recovery.

Doctor and Mrs. Masters wish to express their appreciation to the students, staff and faculty of Albright College for their concern and well-wishes during the President's illness.

**A wish that peace and gladness
 Shall find their joyous ways
 Unto each passing moment
 Of your Christmas Holidays.**
 THE GRETHS.

Professor and Mrs. F. W. Gingrich and family extend their best holiday wishes to all.

Calm Of Library Aides Jostled By Athletic Bookworm Pranks

"Hey there, I'll meet you in the library at eight!"
 "Did you do your Spanish? Neither did I. I'll see you in the library later."

"Got your history maps done?"
 Many more questions such as any member of the student body, to talk to a well-informed person with a wide knowledge and understanding of not only the ways of a library, but also the tricks and pranks of those who frequent that sacred place.

The Assistants inform us that the current problems students cause the most trouble. By trouble, they mean disturbing an Assistant while she is reading "One Foot In Heaven." They usually make her get four or five magazines and a like number of heavy books. Most of the male element of the seniors' required course seize any possible opportunity to read such articles as "Notes on Being a Widow," found in the Atlantic, page 513.

There are three possible positions a student might obtain in the library: in the workroom, paging, or working at the desk. Anything can happen at any of these three places. While at the desk, aside from requests for books and magazines, the student Assistant is asked to furnish paper, pencils, ink, and even a 1942 calendar.

While paging, one might become too involved in the search for a particular classic and be suddenly startled by a hearty "Boo!" (from Texter) coming from behind a stack of literature. It usually causes much chagrin, but it's all in the stride of an infant Archibald MacLeish's life.

There are two more special type of pests, namely: the guy who sits, not properly on all four, but more dangerously on two legs of a chair and the smart stude who will step up to the desk and ask to know who the statues of Franklin and Lafayette are on top of the reserve book shelves.

Comedy Thriller Cast Selected By Dominos; Production In February

Jerry Ross, Bob Dombro Leads It Mystery Adaptation Of Christie Novel

The second play of the 1942-43 Domino season will be presented February 24 and 25 with Jerry Ross and Robert Dombro playing stellar roles. The play, "Love From a Stranger," adapted by Frank Vosper from an Agatha Christie story, is a compelling drama showing psychologically the revelation to sweet naive Cecily (Miss Ross) of the maniacal madness of her dashing husband, Bruce Lovell (Mr. Dombro).

The fluttering Billie Burke character, Louise Garrard, better known as Auntie Loo Loo, will be played by Mildred Ruebsamen. Auntie Loo Loo is one of those ineffectual butterfly types who tries to appear bossy, but merely sounds foolish. Others in the cast are Mavis Wilson, the worldly, sophisticated friend of Cecily, Marie Kauffman; Nigel Lawrence, the rejected old love, Paul Deysher; Ethel and Hodgson, the Cockney maid and butler, Ethel Mae Yeakel and John Hertz, and Doctor Gribble, either Donald Spang or Jack Teger.

Because of the lack of available men and uncertainty of their continuance in school, the club selected this play to replace the previously chosen "Our Town" which contained seventeen masculine roles. Understudies will also be picked for the four male roles to prevent any last minute confusion if any male character is called into his country's service.

Prof Miller Rests After His Mishap



WILSON I. MILLER

Professor Wilson I. Miller, College Registrar, is reported to be resting well following his recent accident. He was struck by an automobile on his way home from church on Sunday, December 13.

Professor Miller will return to school following the Christmas vacation. Until his return his education classes will be conducted by Dr. Virgil Zener.

**"Peace on earth,
 Good will to men"
 A Merry Christmas
 and Happy New Year
 to Faculty, Students, and
 Servicemen.**
 PROF. AND MRS. GERRIT MEMMING

**Let us sing
 "Joy to the World"
 this Christmas
 Season**
 GREETINGS FROM
 PROFESSOR & MRS. SCHACH

Let's use the library books." these may be heard from almost To talk to a Library Assistant is

**A cozy Christmas fireside,
 Good cheer, a friend or two,
 A mind at ease, a happy heart,
 These wishes are for all of you.**

PROFESSOR AND MRS. L. E. SMITH

**May this be a
 Joyous Christmas and a
 Happy New Year**
 PROFESSOR AND MRS. GREEN

Induct New Members Into Sigma Tau Delta

The Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary Professional English fraternity, held its December meeting Wednesday, December 16, at the home of Dr. John B. Douds, head of the English Department. A business meeting, in which the members discussed plans for the remainder of the year, including suggestions for a program to be given probably in February, was followed by a formal initiation service. George P. Morfogen and Robert H. Klencik were the initiates.

Festive Yule Banquet Climaxes Pre-Recess Christmas Activities

"Bringing In The Log" Initiated As Campus Tradition; Vacation Extended

Campus social activity, keyed high during the pre-Christmas season, was climaxed by the semi-formal Christmas banquet held this past Tuesday evening in the college dining hall. This year the tradition of lighting a yule log was inaugurated. The banquet arranged by the Student Council, was opened with a Christmas prayer offered by Bruce Knisely, Y.M. president.

Mattson Heads Program

After the dinner, a program, M. C.'d by Bob Mattson was presented. An instrumental quartette composed of Jane Redcay, piano, and Betty Ann Lutz, Irma Peoples and Ruth Ritzman, violins, played several Christmas carols. Leading the group's singing of "Jingle Bells" was Paul Kimmel. A potpourri of carols played on the xylophone by Janet Luckenbaugh was the next program feature. After John Cargill related the history of the yule log tradition, Fritz Howard lighted Albright's first yule log, and added to the growing list of Albright Traditions. The charred embers of the log were collected to be used in kindling the fire for next year's yule log. Ethel Mae Yeakel's caricature of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," was followed by a rendition of "O Holy Night," by Orlan Pottlerger, Bob Mattson, Bruce Knisely, and Paul Kimmel. A C. P. T. pilot, Herb Pierre played a Christmas piano medley. The program was concluded with the selection "White Christmas," sung by Rillie Lee Wright, Jane Redcay, Paul Kimmel and Bob Mattson. Student appreciation for the excellent work of Peter Van Driel, the kitchen corps and the waiters who were largely responsible for the success of the banquet, was expressed by a vote of thanks. An informal carol sing followed the entertainment.

Schedule Changed
 With vacation imminent, Dean Walton has announced a last minute change in schedule. Acting on the recommendation of the railway officials who fear that Sunday traveling during New Year's weekend will cause student transportation difficulty, the faculty, this past Monday, decided to extend the Christmas vacation one day. Classes will reconvene Tuesday, January 5, at 8:00 A. M., instead of Monday, January 4.

Campus Talents Are Revealed In All-Student Entertainment

By the dawn's early light the troupers of Albright's Own Talent Show rubbed the sleep from their eyes, stumbled to chapel and succeeded in awakening and entertaining a sleepy student body with a half hour program. (Ed. note: In the Inquiring Reporter column, issue of Oct. 23, 1942, The Albrightian revealed strong student desire for improved programs of this nature).

Severo DiStefano, '46, started it off by singing "Come Back to Sorrento" after which Janet Luckenbaugh, '45, beat out a bit of ragtime from her marimba and also played "The Rosary."
 Marie Bonner, '46, treated to "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Star."

Paul Mattson, '46, was master of ceremonies and displayed some of (Continued on page 3, column 4)

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
 to the
 Faculty and Students**
 DR. AND MRS. MILTON W. HAMILTON

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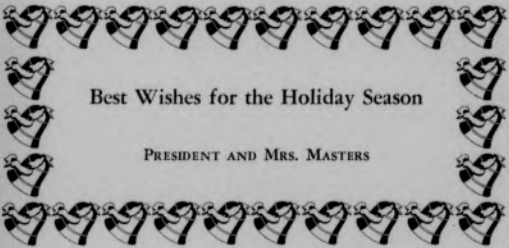
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Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

PRESIDENT AND MRS. MASTERS

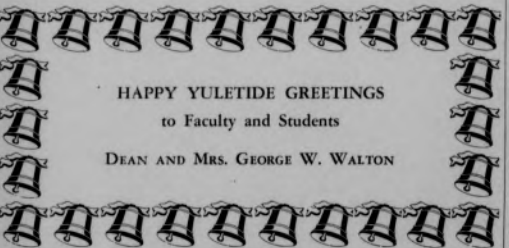
We Mean It Now, Prof

It is a natural thing for a student body to issue gripes periodically with reference to the Administration which regulates its school activities. Expressions of discontent, frequently taking the form of "dictatorship" charges, get consistent airing. Sometimes, at least, the charges are accurate.

Therefore, it is not uncommon that we, at Albright, should do the same thing. But one of the nice things about the administrative group which takes care of Alma Mater is their respect for the integrity of a legitimate student complaint and their attempts, when possible, to make adjustments accordingly. We do not concede, yet, that the Administration is above and beyond criticism; we would like to recognize, however, several recent developments which indicate a willingness, a desire on the part of the Administration to be both democratic and understanding.

Specifically, the exam jam and the transportation furor, protests about which appeared in the past issue of *The Albrightian*, have been reviewed and alleviated by faculty action. Professors have called off exams or made other arrangements. Consultations were held with railroad officials and the recess lengthened an additional day. Probably not everyone was or is completely satisfied with the new arrangements, but what has been done represents, certainly, a fair and sensible compromise.

Our fingers are no longer crossed. Merry Christmas, Prof.



HAPPY YULETIDE GREETINGS
to Faculty and Students

DEAN AND MRS. GEORGE W. WALTON

T. B. Taboo - - \$46 Worth

In Dr. Horn's annual drive for the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, the frosh came out 100% with 130 of them buying at least 10 seals each for the cause. From this as well as other campus sources, a total of \$40 was collected. Student council also made good its 600 seals—adding another \$6 to make a grand total of \$46. This is very gratifying.

It is the students themselves who benefit from these sales, for the money collected helps to pay for the tuberculin tests the freshmen receive during their first few weeks at school. In this way some unsuspected latent case of tuberculosis may be uncovered before too late.

The students of Albright are fortunate in having this precautionary health measure taken for them and have not hesitated in the past nor will hesitate in the future to invest their few pennies toward building a stronger, more healthy people. It's our national as well as our personal duty!

A Joyous Christmas and a Bright
New Year

WILSON I. MILLER

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Few people find it easy to excavate themselves from the proverbial rut, so your inquiring reporter hopped out of a nice, warm bed while the stars were still shining somewhere in the middle of the night, to ask: "How do you feel about going to eight o'clock chapel?"

Betty Stick, '46, Pre Dental—Just the same as any other morning—I'm sleepy then, too.

Erma Leinbach, '45, Home Ec—As far as I'm concerned, it's still the middle of the night. (Erma has five nights).

Betty Claire Voeste, '45, English—It doesn't matter to me. I run out here bright and early every morning anyway.

Wally Dunaway, '45, Business Ad.—It makes no difference to me because I would have to get up for an eight o'clock anyway.

Charlotte Eck, '46, Sociology—I like chapel better at 10:30 because it is a break between classes but outside of that it doesn't matter because I have eight o'clock classes those days anyway.

Ted Szela, '45, Business Ad.—I guess everyone else must have been asleep too, or else that freshman wouldn't have worked that cage disappearing act.

Christine Schwelmer, '46, History—It makes me grouchy because it deprives me of two hours of much needed sleep. (Beauty sleep, Chris?)

Cecil P. E. Pottieger, '45, Pre-ministerial—I wouldn't miss it for anything—I need the sleep.

Mae Jean Picking, '45, Lab. Tec.—I think this is the least that we Albright students can do for the air cadets. The half-hour extra sleep will do them more good than the extra hour will do us. At least I'm awake for my 9:30 class.

Emma Cora Hafer, '44, Pre Med.—It gives me a chance to wake up for my first period class.

Paul Deyscher, '45, Math.—It's all right if it makes the scheme of classes better; of course, if they could have fitted it in at a better time it would have been better for the day students.

Donald Spang, '44, Pre-Law—I think it's too early in the morning to enjoy a chapel program.

Pat Smith, '43, History—It's a swell idea—now I can get to psychology and ed psych classes.

I SAY, EDITOR, OLD MAN

There are certain codes of courtesy that seem applicable only to theory. To speak of courtesies to those under authority and to "shoot-the-bull" about jobs and that from the printed page is commendable. When put to the test, however, these courtesies of the codes of courtesy are at fault. Why don't they carry over what they preach! Imagine having a fashion show and failing to introduce the company and sponsors. Go a bit further and imagine not thanking the guests. On December 15, seemingly just such a situation occurred on campus—leaving much to the imagination and discredit of Albright.—(Ed. Note: The above communication was received with a signature. The writer's name, however, has been withheld upon request).

The Eyes Have It

The fourth monthly meeting of the Skull and Bones Society will be held 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 6, at which time Dr. J. Van Dyke Quereau, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a specialist of the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, will show movies on eye operations. William Bast disclosed that this is a return visit by Dr. Quereau, who spoke here two years ago, showing his own pictures on eye cataracts.

A White Christmas

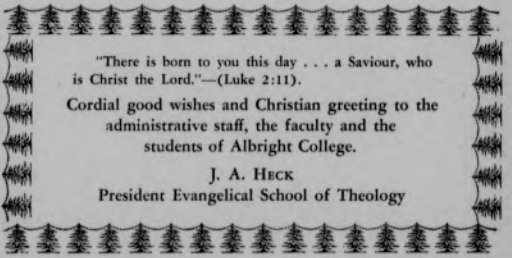
The down of snow floats in lazy circles to the bars brown earth. It caresses the stiffened body of a soldier lad And gropes sadly with purposeful fingers. At a rusted iron tank.

Across the sea it swirls and bends to froth the white caps. Up sandy banks it climbs to race to friendly towers; On roof tops it settles, on tree limbs and bridge rails Through lighted windows it peers to mark small shining faces.

It regards the wassail bowl in satin-mellow setting, The cones tied jauntily over the mantle, And happy reflections of complacent tree ornaments. It watches friends smile into each other's eyes before the hearth And longs to brush the soft yarn of a knitting grandmother.

It whispers of the Christmases of other times Of shepherd boys and woolly lambs and winking stars, Of a babe's thin wail in the black of night. It sighs for love of man, for brimming hearts, and peace on earth. The snow smiles silently at carolers, at sleighbells, and beaming mothers.

The snow smiles silently and remembers how It caressed the stiffened body of a soldier lad And groped sadly with purposeful fingers At a rusted iron tank. —Margaret Hopkins.



"There is born to you this day . . . a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."—(Luke 2:11).

Cordial good wishes and Christian greeting to the administrative staff, the faculty and the students of Albright College.

J. A. HECK
President Evangelical School of Theology

Indiantown Gap Invaded

Some boys in khaki, some girls in football outfits—and a few in regular female attire. Such was the scene at Indiantown Gap on Monday night when a representative group of twenty-five Albright students turned the tables on the Army and invaded the camp to provide a bit of entertainment—well, at any rate, to help some desperate soldiers pass the time.

Leaving campus at 3:30 Monday afternoon, this civilian offense group journeyed west on route 422, in a scholarly procession of five cars which, despite Fritz Howard's love of speed, remained in sequential order throughout the trip, arriving at the camp at 5:15.

The first thing the entertainers (?) did was to look over the service club and then returned to the automobiles in order to travel a short distance—two miles or more—to the incinerary. There, to the surprise of all of them, instead of seeing a gloomy hospital room of order, cots and moaning service men, they found a large auditorium well occupied by several hundred soldiers in pajamas—I guess they were—and some odd looking maroon things that the Army has the audacity to use as convalescent coats, which in actuality look more like gas station attendant's coats.

Under the careful scrutiny of the Military Police and due only to the authoritative assurance of Reverend Bringer, the group entered the camp and from that point on, female heads, looking their prettiest, emerged from every automobile window, scanning the level monotony of the camp grounds in search of lonely, defenseless soldiers.

Within the USO service club, in which they were later to entertain, the performers went to the cafeteria and there partook of nourishment, much too much to allow the vocalists to sing well.

Millie Rubeans proved herself a home economist by ordering egg salad and two pieces of bread in order to concoct—with her own creative hands—a dainty, drip, drip—sandwich.

Millie later took over as Mistress of Ceremonies (in her own words, "Mastoid of Ceremonies"—a pain in the neck) amid the welcome shouts and whistles of convalescing wolves. (Their illness was undoubtedly the only thing that kept them in their seats). Then on with the program! Vocalizing was done by the Albright Men's Quartet, the double "Coed" quartet, and Marie Bonner. Novelty numbers included a reading by Emy Yeakel, the Sissy Football Team from Stunt Night of '41 (the Army really got a "kick" out of that), and Paul Mattson's sleight-of-hand show (corny jokes included.)—Ask Millie to show you the trick (?) she pulled on them all—even Paul.

Hastily departing after this first performance, the thespians returned to the service club and waited for the evening crowd to arrive. However, unlike the boys in the infirmary, who chose this entertainment as an alternative from being in quarantine, the more healthy specimens of manhood slowly drifted into the club.

The second performance began and was again gratefully received by a representative group of the swell bunch of fellows of which our Armed Forces consist.

After a brief interlude of socializing—I used wolfing once before, remember?—the group departed, slowly deflating after the marvelous reception of their—ahem—talent.

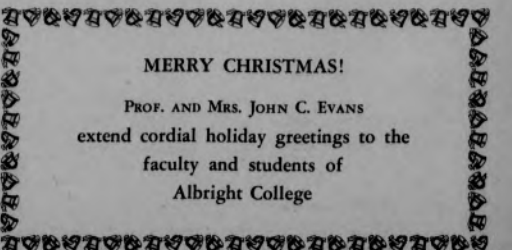
On the way home, they stopped at the Palace of Sweets in Lebanon and had some sweets, naturally.

At 10:45 the artists (?) once more proceeded homeward happily and noisily, thoroughly delighted with the evening of fun.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

PROF. AND MRS. JOHN C. EVANS

extend cordial holiday greetings to the
faculty and students of
Albright College



Albrightian Envoy Confers With Santa Claus

By MARY MEANT

"Well, well, well! Come here, little girl. Santa Claus won't hurt you. And what's your name, young lady?"

"Boy, was I excited! After climbing to the sixth floor of Pomeroy's five evenings after basketball practice, I finally managed to get through the line of small fry and talk to old St. Nick himself. What a man! Of course, his left cheek looked as though he was suffering from high blood pressure and his right from a dose of chlorox, the stuffing in his left thigh bulged like a pillow filled with rubber balls, his guaranteed inflammable wig was bald around one ear, and his "bow full of jelly" relocated itself about his left hip, but the mob of homo sapiens (genus infante) still called him Santa Claus, so he was the man I wanted to see."

"Come, come, young lady, a big girl like you shouldn't be frightened. You must want something rather important, to stand in line with all those children. Or did you come to ask Santa to bring a nice big dolly to your baby sister? Tell Santa what he can do for you."

Since he asked for it, I opened my psych book and took out two blue test booklets filled with requests. "I've come from Albright College and I'll admit we're past Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all."

DR. AND MRS. GRAHAM COOK

the choo-choo and dolly stage chronologically, but these are a few things we would appreciate and you're the only one we know who might have access to them. Here's my list, starting with the faculty and then the intelligentsia."

Prof. Green—a megaphone to increase his bark volumetrically.

Prof. Buckwalter—"B" stamps for his motor bike.

Dr. Zener—a student named Letitia.

Dean Stevenson—unique miniatures to swell her collection.

Prof. George—a forty-eight hour day.

Dr. Hamilton—a carload of neckties, all bright plaids, selected by the Frosh Dorm of the pre-location era.

Dr. Horn—more innocent frosh to shock.

Prof. Shaffer—a special cooling system for 193 which will automatically lower the inside temperature no matter how far below zero it may be outside.

Prof. Schach—a twentieth century joke book. (Just say it's from Nicky Schneider).

Dr. Gingrich—an honorary appointment to "Time"'s religion department.

May this Holiday Season bring Cheer and Happiness to you—the Faculty and Students.

PETER VAN DRIEL

Haddock Song Recital Features Old Ballads

Artist Presents Full Program in Return Engagement

G. Marston Haddock, noted English folk song and ballad singer, gave a successful return performance Thursday, December 10, in the College Chapel. Two years ago, when Mr. Haddock entertained in the College Dining Hall, he was so well received that the Cultural Committee made an effort to secure his talent for this year's cultural program. He is well known on many college campuses for his rendition of similar programs.

Despite a recent attack of laryngitis, Mr. Haddock presented a full group of selections, interpreting "Dumb, Dumb, Dumb," "Sally in Our Alley," "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?," "Greenleeves," "Noll, Noll, Noll," "Coventry Carol," "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Remember, Oh Thou Man," and "May Day Carol"—a completely different series from that of two years ago.

Mr. Haddock ended his program with several requests from the audience for songs he had sung on his previous visit. He was accompanied by recorded music with his wife assisting at the record player. Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the Cultural Committee, presided.

Arts and Sciences Institute Honors Henry G. Buckwalter

Prof. Henry G. Buckwalter announced recently that he is privileged to be included on the list of lecturers presented by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Twice a month the lectures are held in the Academy of Music Building at Brooklyn, N. Y. Other well-known personalities which are appearing there during the current season, extending from September, 1942 to April, 1943, are: Pierre von Passen, commencement speaker here last year; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator and authority on South America; Maurice Hindus, prominent Russian writer; and equally famous women, including Ruth Mitchell and Margaret Bourke-White.

On March 29, 1943 Prof. Buckwalter will present his illustrated lecture on the Pennsylvania Dutch there. This new film, composed of "stills" and "movies," was compiled during the last year. Prof. Buckwalter spent considerable time among the Amish and Men-

nonites photographing them in typical surroundings, including the Ephrata Cloisters. Approximately 250 colored shots, mostly informal personality photos, represent the finished product.

It was through Prof. Buckwalter's Philadelphia engagement at the Woman's Club last year that his lectures came to the attention of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. In the near future he is to present his colored film on Russia at the Drexel Hill Woman's Club. Other engagements scheduled for January, 1943 include those at the Shillington Woman's Club, the Rotary Club of York, the Pennsylvania Auto Dealers at Lancaster, and the Historical Society of Berks County. It was at the invitation of J. Bennett Nolan, chairman for the January 9th program and special lecturer at Albright on Early Pennsylvania history, that Prof. Buckwalter received the last engagement.

Prof. Smith—a chance to speak on "Town Meeting of the Air."

"Have they all been good professors?"

"Oh, yes, very good, Santa." (That ought to give me no less than six A's).

"Well, I'll see what I can do. What else do you want?"

"I have some special friends who could use a little more in their stockings."

For Jim Snelbaker—a trailer for his motorcycle, so that he can fill that transportation difficulty created by no station wagon.

Dick Major—a short cut in studying Icelandic and Japanese, the only two about which he doesn't know a little somethin' (some people still believe in torture).

Bob Bennett—Polly Grossman. (This reaction is reversible, naturally).

May the angels of peace bring you happiness during this Christmas Season.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. FENILI

May the best of all things be yours at Christmas and in the New Year.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. HARDING

Social Service Group Fetes Local Children

"Y" Host To Underprivileged At Christmas Festivities

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., for a small group of children from the local grade school was held in the "Y" room, Selwyn Hall Annex on Thursday, December 17, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Approximately ten boys and ten girls, between the ages of five and eight years, were invited to attend this affair, made possible through the money raised from Tag Day, a recent activity of the Y. W. C. A.

Jane Teitsworth took charge of the entertainment for an hour, when she led the group in playing games. Joanna Wentz was dressed up as Santa Claus, and was assisted by Dorothy Leiby in distributing gifts and balloons to each child.

Felice Epstein, in charge of the refreshments, served cookies, candy and chocolate milk. Emma Cora Hafer acted as chairman of the Social Service Committee, the sponsoring branch of the Y. W.

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Christmas Greetings From PROF. AND MRS. PAUL I. SPEICHER AND DAUGHTERS

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Betty Rex—a Kelly green hat for that copper crop.

Bob Bull—a retraction of all statements involving Bull, Stish, and their dislike of females, at least as far as he is concerned.

John Westley Young, VI—more enzymes to finish digesting that dictionary he swallowed.

Fritz Howard—boxes and boxes of flashlight bulbs, accompanied by a censor.

Gerry Heilman—another orange sweater, just to keep life glowing.

Tony Stish—a smile, feeble at first, but give it exercise.

Rillie Lee Wright—a speedometer to record both her rates of knitting and monologuing.

Bob Klencz—at least ten synonyms for baffled.

Bill Spangler—a new knee, straight from the factory.

Madeline Levy—a long coat to wear over her gym suit.

Jack Gundlach—a private line to St. Joseph's.

Dotty Scheib—a chance to play in at least one girls' basketball game.

John Gasper—the power of speech. Nobody is born that bashful!

May the angels of peace bring you happiness during this Christmas Season.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. FENILI

May the best of all things be yours at Christmas and in the New Year.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. HARDING

Students May Write For Verse Anthology

Publishers Currently Seeking Collegiate Manuscripts

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and will be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

Student Talent

(Continued from page 1) his inimitable magic. According to Paul, a bird in hand is worth two in the sleeve, and they commented.

On Monday Joseph Levin, '44, was called from the audience to play his original song, "In Albright's Praise."

Ethel Mae Yeakel, '43, was chairman of the committee which arranged the program.

FOR CONVENIENCE RELIABILITY BETTER SERVICE BUY AT BOYER'S DRUG STORE Thirteenth and Amity "DRUGS THAT ARE" VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN All the Other Students Do!

Caroline Tyler—a dictionary with a northern accent.

Tom Stouth—a personal copy of Emily Post's complete and unabridged proper procedures.

"Goodness gracious, young lady, that is an order!"

"Oh, but I still have some more. These might not be up your alley, but we'd like you to do your best, since we don't believe in miracles."

For C. P. T. Cadets—all A's in physics.

Domino Club—more Shakespeare.

Biology Lab Assistants—patience, in tube or jar, but mark it "Rush."

Bookstore—Maltasia, nobody else wants her.

Women's Basketball Team—victory over Ursinus on Jan. 7 by at least a 50 point margin. (They'll settle for one point, if pressed).

Anatomy Students—more dogfish.

Walters—a few days of fasting.

Chem Majors—X-ray vision, especially to penetrate those books containing unknown assignments.

Day Students—more space.

"Wait a minute! That's a pretty big assignment, but I'll see what I can do. Tell your friends at Albright not to expect everything, however, for Uncle Sam has more whiskers than I do, so he exercised his priority on my 1A helpers."

Holiday Greetings and all Good Wishes

MILTON G. GEIL

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German Club Presents Annual Christmas Play

Audience Sings German Carols At Traditional Program

"Frohe Weihnachten," this year's German Christmas play, was presented last Sunday in the college chapel under the direction of Dr. Gerrit W. Memming and John Hertz. The cast included Martha Fredericks, Alice Volt, John Young, Betty Claire Voeste, and Richard Major.

John Hertz, accompanied by Joanna Wentz, led the group singing throughout the program.

After the introductory carolling, Louise Auchenbach read a Christmas poem and a legend of Christmas was given by Mrs. Gerrit Memming.

Later in the afternoon members of the German Club were guests at Dr. Memming's home where refreshments were served.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets, Hears Student Paper

The members of the Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity heard Miss Ethel Mae Yeakel read her research paper entitled "The Day Nursery School" at their monthly meeting held Wednesday, December 16.

Miss Yeakel's timely topic traced the history of the Day School Nursery and described a typical day nursery. Problems of the future day nursery, and successes of the movement were discussed.

Bruce Gehret, vice president of this national honorary social-science fraternity, presided over the meeting due to the absence of the President, Earle Stetler.

STAFF NOTICE The next issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN will be January 8, 1943. All reporters and staff feature writers are to check bulletin board promptly on Tuesday, Jan. 5 for assignments. The usual deadlines will apply. There will be no staff meeting today.

LATE WILDCAT SPLURGE WHIPS LIONS 45-42

Coming up with an eight point splurge in the last three minutes of play, Villanova's high riding Wildcats downed Albright 45-42 to hand the Lions their first defeat of the season.

Albright was on the tail end of the score all of the first half. Led by Joe Lord, the Villanova five rang the bell for seven field goals to lead 14-5. In the second quarter the Lions got hot with Chin Rhoads and company chucking in eleven straight points to extend their rivals but failing to gain the half time margin trailing 27-20.

The third canto saw the Albright five put in a scoring drive to forge ahead with a 36-35 margin at the end of the period. The drive carried over into the final period when Lord sank two free throws but the count was tied on another gift throw by Captain Dick Shollenberger. Bob Rhoads connected for two baskets and Dewey Boltz for a foul shot to give the Lions a 42-37 edge going into last three minutes of action.

Six-foot, two-inch Bob Kelly, veteran center, turned the tide in the Wildcats favor. The skyscraper from Trenton hit the hoop for two double dunks to cut the difference to 42-41. Ray Koelich followed with a free throw, his only scoring for the evening, to knot the count at 42-42 with one minute to play. Kelly broke through the Albright defense to bag another basket, and Chuck Drizen converted a foul to sew up the game for the Villanova five.

Scoring honors for the evening went to lanky Bill Wood, Wildcat guard, who garnered six field goals and four free throws for a total of 16 points. Chin Rhoads with eleven points, and Dick Shollenberger with nine were the big guns for Albright.

Table with columns for ALBRIGHT and VILLANOVA, listing players and their statistics (G, F, P, etc.).

Lions Aim For Wyoming, Cornell, Coast Guard; Shellack Kutztown



To Members of the Faculty and to all Students, in College and in the Armed Forces, Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. DOUDS



By DICK MAJOR and SAUL POKRIASS

Scraps from the Lion's Den

In perusing the Gettysburg basketball schedule as set forth in a recent issue of their student newspaper, we were amazed to discover that the Orange and Blue are to meet Muhlenberg at Allentown, Bucknell at Lewisburg, St. Joseph at Philadelphia, and Villanova at Villanova. And we had heard that Reading was too far away from Gettysburg under the present travel conditions! Or maybe the Bullets just didn't want to meet the Lions on the Northwest Junior High court???

It made us feel very good to see that none of the spectators who left early at the end of last Saturday's romp over Kutztown were Albright students. Keep up the good work, kids; we know that the players and other fans appreciate it.

In a recent discussion in the physical education classes of the administration of the sports program the following statements were made:

—It is not necessary to use more than one football for an entire season of the intramural touch sport.

—The administration cannot hire officials, nor can it do any more than it has been doing.

—That competition in intra-mural sports will be curtailed if the clubs involved put more stress on winning than on playing.

—That if the above case were true the trophy award would be withheld and more emphasis put on playing.

Hummum.

Just to Wish You a Good Old Fashioned MERRY CHRISTMAS

DR. AND MRS. ZENER

Season Greetings and a Happy New Year PROFESSOR AND MRS. DANFORD

Frosh Shade A.P.O.'s To Seize Intramural Lead; Duncavage Ties Record As Kappas Romp To Win

STANDINGS table with columns for W, L, P.P., P.A., and Pct. for various teams.

Those unpredictable Frosh shuffled up the intramural league to suit themselves by nosing out the leading A. P. O.'s, 29-24, in basketball Wednesday night. The win put the Yearling club in first place in the standings. Five newcomers to the Frosh lineup—Tom Bertino, Red Lamberson, Fran Fletcher, Bill Frantz and Wayne Abbott—led the first year men in their upset win; while carrot-topped Frank Gable was best for the A. P. O. club. In staving off a last period drive which netted the chapel boys 13 points, the Frosh trotted the well-fitted gym to an exhibition of real fighting basketball.

Earlier in the evening, the Kappas high-scoring combine trounced a fighting but inadequate Pi Tau five, 42-22. Set shots by Tony Stish, rebounds batted in by Jim Harpster, and lay-ups from the hands of Bob Bull overwhelmed the Cardinal and Black team from the third floor of the Theology Building, whose best efforts were those of Ken Faylor and Jake Wagner.

The final game of the night saw the Daymen beat out a scrapping Theolog aggregation in the last quarter. A third period rally led

by Eldon Snyder and Earl Bixler put the ministerial warriors within three points of the Daymen, but Dean Alspach and Dick Dohner saw to it that the Berks County Club gathered enough markers in the final frame to coast to the win.

On Monday evening, Wally Duncavage tied his own league scoring record of 34 points as he led the Kappas to an 80-34 rout over the last place Theologs. After showing their opponents that they could hold them to two points in the third period, the Sons of the Phi began playing five men down the court as scoring mounted on both sides. The two teams scored 42 points in the climax canto.

In the other game at Northeast Junior High, the A. P. O. club romped over the Daymen, 46-20. With Gable, Tom Stoudt, and Rob Bennett dropping them from everywhere, the Blue and Gold forged ahead in the second stanza and continued forging for the remainder of the contest.

Tables for KAPPAS-80, THEOLOGS-34, A. P. O.-24, and FROSH-29, listing players and statistics.

Torrid Final Quarter Barrage Flattens Dogged Teacher Five

Shollenberger Racks Up 25 Points; Junior Varsity Stops Indiantown

Cowhans, Big Red To Offer Formidable Opposition; Jayvees Also Play

An apparently slow moving Albright machine finally got in high gear to conquer decisively the Golden Avalanche from Kutztown by a 63-39 score last Saturday night in the Northwest Junior High gym. Led by the sharpshooting of Dick Shollenberger and acting captain Jimmy Bunn, the Lions put on a tricky exhibition of smooth-working plays and offensive teamwork, the whole team caught on from the spark struck, each of the regulars adding at least three points to the total.

Veteran Jim Young and Dick Bierly were the bright spots for the losers, collecting 14 and 11 points respectively.

No one would have guessed that what went on in the first quarter was basketball. Sloppy ball handling and inaccurate marksmanship kept the score down to 5 to 3. Thawing out in the second period, a new Red and White combination started to hit the hoops. Bunn and Dick Stark kept the team moving with a total of five tallies. Although Jim MacGovern's boys were hot on the trail and kept matching the Albright shots, the locals kept the lead to end the half on the top end of a 28-18 score.

The third quarter saw the Lions taking the offensive. Combining shifty passing with effective short shots, they added 10 more points to their total, but the Kutztown squad broke through the Albright defense for 11 of their own.

To put the finishing touches on the game, the Albright five went on a shooting spree in the final stanza. With Shollenberger and Chin Rhoads paving the way, the Lions scored 13 points in a row. Settling down to a quiet riot, Shollenberger connected for five more tallies to leave Kutztown hopelessly behind, 63-39, when the final gun sounded.

The up-coming J. V. team made it two in a row when they vanquished by a 58-23 score the Indiantown Gap five in the preliminary. Elmer Davis was the main cog in the Red and White wheel with 15 points to his credit. Chipping in with consistent scoring were Joe Duff, Al Brush, and Frank Vidinski. For the losers, Butler came through with 12 of their 23 markers.

The Albright juniors took advantage of their youth to run circles around the soldiers, getting in close for their scoring attacks. It was no game for grandma as both teams used all the tricks from the books and more to wind up a free-scoring mele.

Tables for KUTZTOWN and ALBRIGHT, listing players and statistics.

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Referes: Grube and Flowers.

Tomorrow night the Albright hoopsters will clash with the U. S. Coast Guard team from Philadelphia in the first of three court contests which will be played under a six-day period. The Lions follow up the Coast Guard fray with games against Cornell University on Tuesday night and the University of Wyoming on Christmas Eve.

Sporting outstanding collegiate and scholastic stars, the Coast Guard quintet is considered to be a very strong basketball unit. They will also play such formidable teams as the U. of Penna., Villanova, and the Manhattan Coast Guard. Seamen Looby, Bell, and "Reds" Jordan, three former LaSalle College stars, will pace the Coast Guardians. Looby and Bell handle the guard assignments, and "Reds" Jordan, an aggressive floor worker, will team up with Tom McCollam, star of the South Philadelphia High Championship club, at the forward posts. Rounding out the team at the pivot spot will be Marko, a former Little All-American performer at Bowling Green University of Ohio.

All-League Star

The Big Red from Cornell, making its first appearance on an Albright schedule, will invade the home floor on Tuesday night. Under the tutelage of their new mentor, Coach "Speed" Wilson, a comparatively green team, which has only one regular from last year's squad in the regular lineup, is making rapid progress. Sam Hunter, an all-league star of the Ivy League last year, together with Milt Coe, Bob Gallagher, and John Harper, lettermen from last year, forms the nucleus of the squad.

Dick Giles To Play

The fine play of Sophomores Roger Booze, Tom Cottmill, John Saylor, and Dick Giles has helped to offset the loss of last year's regulars and Bill Stewart, high-scoring ace last year, who is out for the season with a football injury. Local interest should reach a high pitch for this game which will pit Dick Giles, a Reading boy, against some of his former teammates who are now playing under the Red and White of Albright.

Wyoming Has Veterans

The University of Wyoming will make its second appearance on the Northwest floor when they battle Albright on Christmas eve. With the exception of Bill Strannigan, who has graduated, the same ball club which tamed the Lions by a 73-54 score last year will be on hand. With Milo Komenich, 6 ft. 7 in. center, and Ken Sallors, a fast and deceptive floor man at guard, leading the way, Coach Everett Shelton has an exceptionally well-balanced team. Both these men were all-conference stars in the Big Seven conference. Together with lettermen Jim Weir, Floyd Volker, Rothman, and a host of good reserves they comprise what is probably the most outstanding team the Lions will face this season.

Harris Will Stand Pat

Coach Harris will stand pat on his best-breaking combination of Dick Shollenberger and Chin Rhoads at forward, Dewey Boltz and Kenny Hopkins at guard, and either Jimmy Bunn or Walt Hauser at center when the Lions take on these potent foes. An obvious weakness in past seasons, the reserves, consisting of Dick Stark, Russ Guensch, George Horn, and Jim Kane can be relied upon heavily when the time comes. The Lions are particularly pointing for these games for wins against these teams would add greatly to the prestige of Albright basketball.

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