

The Albrightian

Vol. XLIV

DECEMBER 9, 1947

No. 8

Hayum Edits New Campus Broadcasts Over WHUM

"Through the courtesy of radio-station WHUM, Albright College, of Reading, is today introducing a series of weekly news broadcasts with highlights from the Albright campus." These were the opening words of the new series of broadcasts of campus activities brought to the people of Reading and of Albright, by the Public Relations Office, heard every Wednesday at 3:55 P.M.

With Walter Hayum as Albright College Radio News Editor, and Vicki Rudomanski and Margie Lyman as assistants, the staff has been writing and producing the news of campus life for the listeners of WHUM.

Movies and Radio Look for Talent in National Contest

Plot, Title Skill Also to be Judged

A nation-wide contest to uncover potential writers for motion pictures and radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc. in a recent letter received by the editor.

Award from Jack London

Prizes totalling several thousand dollars will be awarded by the estate of the late Jack London, "Cosmopolitan" Magazine, Ray del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions, the Rudy Vallee Radio Division, and Pine-Thomas, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search; the ability to think up plots and titles will also be judged. Writers Talent Scout will also endeavor to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten simply because they failed to win an award.

Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, California.

Bones Club Sees Educational Films

The Skull and Bones Society presented the third in a series of programs last Wednesday evening to 130 students consisting of Society members and their guests. Three films were reviewed. The first motion picture, entitled "Strange Hunger," was produced by Merick and Co., Inc., of Rahway, N. J. Its basic theme was nutritional education emphasizing the importance of a well-balanced vitamin diet.

Appendectomy Movie

The second film was produced by Wyeth Corporation of Philadelphia and was entitled "Appendectomy." A vivid description of operative technique plus actual scenes of the removal of the appendix were illustrated. The last film was an issue of the March of Time Forum series entitled "Men of Medicine." The picture explained the factors entering into the study of medicine as a profession.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday evening, January 7, 1948, at 7:30. The president announced that the meeting will be open only to those people who are qualified members of the Society. Several movies of a medical nature, a description of which will appear in a later issue of *The Albrightian*, will be shown at that time.

"Y's" To Work In Phila. Slum Area

On December 2, at 7:30 p.m., the joint Y's held their weekly meeting. The Social Action Committee under the direction of Owen Henry and Lucy Smith discussed "Week-End Work Camp." The Y's will send interested persons to Philadelphia over week-ends to work with Settlement Houses. From the Settlement Houses they will be sent out into the slums to do general repairs, paint, and aid in redecorating houses, thus making living conditions for the less fortunate more pleasant.

Summer Camp Work

The Recreation Group led by Frank Bird and Doris Hicks discussed the opportunity of working in summer camps. Frank Bird related many interesting experiences he had this past summer while at camp in New Hampshire.

CONQUER TB THROUGH Christmas Seals



The work of the tiny Christmas Seal in battling tuberculosis is far-reaching.

Early in the college year, it made its presence known on the campus when 205 freshmen were given tuberculin tests and 25 others received chest X-rays.

A similar program was offered to seniors on November 18. In each instance, active cases of tuberculosis were sought. Once they are found, the major part of the job to curb TB is done.

\$50,000

This year the Reading Tuberculosis Association is asking the people of Reading and Berks County for \$50,000 with which to carry on a comprehensive, year-round anti-tuberculosis program. This money must be raised solely through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Albrightians personally know of the work of the Christmas Seals. They are urged by the association to buy and use Seals so that every piece of mail will continue to educate the public to the need for a continuing war against TB.

Frosh Class Plans '48 Social Events

Frosh-Soph Formal Slated For January 9

Last Thursday the freshman class got into full swing, beginning preparations for the Frosh-Soph formal, announcing the committees in charge of the Frosh dance on January 9 and arranging the transportation and ticket situation for the Ice Capades. President Jay Shank formed the following committees to arrange the January 9th dance:

Music—Terry Connor, chairman
Kenny Morrison
Jim Bowman
Refreshments—Joanne Baker
Joanne Dieter
Program—
Gordon Farsch, chairman
Lois Smith
Anna Mae Grimes
Joe Sturchio
Chaperones—Vicky Rudomanski
Louise Hoff
John Krouse

The decoration committee will work with the publicity committee, which had been previously formed.
Decoration committee—
Eleanor Spring
Lorraine Martin
Dick Lee

Ice Capades
Arrangements for the Ice Capades are being made by John Weiss, assisted by Grenville Lewis. Weiss is trying to make transportation and tickets for the Capades on February 20. The president wishes to have the money in the hands of the committee before the Christmas vacation, in order that the group might sit together.

Albright Speaks At Sunday Vespers

On Sunday evening, December 7th, at five o'clock there was a Student-Faculty Vesper and Buffet Luncheon. The Vespers were held in the college chapel. Dr. Raymond W. Albright spoke on the topic, "God Lives in Us." Dr. Albright is the Professor of Church History in the Evangelical School of Theology.

The Buffet Supper was served in the college dining room at 6 o'clock. During supper the Y choir gave several selections.

Musicians Enthusiastically Acclaimed In Traditional Mid-Year Concert

A very successful Mid-Year Concert was presented by the Mixed Chorus, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy and Professor Hans Nix last Thursday evening in the College Dining Hall before a capacity audience of approximately two hundred and fifty people.

The program was opened by the Orchestra's stirring rendition of "Marche Horngraise from Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. The orchestra, one of the largest in the history of the College, was tastefully augmented by the addition of a set of new kettle drums.

One of the most unusual numbers was a laughing, rollicking song, "The Sleigh" by Kountz, sung by the Men's Glee Club with a background of jingling sleigh bells and hearty laughter.

Voices of the Sky
Another bright spot of the concert was a very impressive solo, "O Lovely Voices of the Sky" by Matthews, by the ever-popular soprano soloist, Carolyn Powers. The lovely voices of the Women's Glee Club were especially note-

Matins, Dinner Party, Caroling On Y Christmas Calendar

Underprivileged Children Invited To Share Holiday Dinner And Gifts

This year the Ys have opened Santa's bag early in making their plans for December. Their program includes a week of broadcasting the campus Christmas spirit throughout Reading, giving a party for a group of underprivileged children, caroling, and making Christmas Day a happier one for a needy family in the city.

Starting December 8, and running on through December 13 Christmas Matins will be broadcast from the Evangelical Seminary Chapel over radio station W-E-U from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m.

The joint Y's are in charge of the broadcasts, and the worship committee, headed by Shirley Miller and William Marlowe, have prepared the programs. In the course of the week the entire Christmas story will be told through readings, supplemented by vocal and instrumental solos, and choral selections by the Chapel Choir.

On Monday morning the Prophecy and Annunciation will be presented, on Tuesday the Nativity, Wednesday the Angel and Star story, Thursday the Shepherds story, Friday the Wise Men, and Saturday the Worship of Christmas Day.

The programs are being sponsored by Maier's Bakery.

Students to Adopt Children

On December 14, at 1 p. m., the joint Y's will sponsor the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The party will be held in the College Dining Hall. There will be forty children from 4 to 11 years of age. The children will be cared for by students on campus who have volunteered to call for them, take care of them during the party and take them home after the party is over.

The party will begin with a full course dinner, after which there will be games, and the gifts bought by the students for their respective children will be distributed. Santa Claus will also be on hand to help spread the Christmas joy.

Caroling, December 16

On December 16, at 8:30 p. m., a group will meet in front of the College Chapel to go Christmas Caroling. Stopping first at the home of President Maier, the group will proceed from there to the homes of the professors. After completing the rounds, the group will return to the lower social room for refreshments. All students are invited to attend, and veterans are urged to bring their wives.

During December the joint Y's are sponsoring the "Y" Family Drive. Students are asked to contribute canned goods, money, or supplies which will be given to a needy Reading family for Christmas dinner.

Miss Raeppl Adds Members To Staff

Announcement of three new members of the library staff was made by Miss Josephine Raeppl, librarian.

Miss Elizabeth Gates is the new library desk assistant. Miss Gates, a graduate of Hood College, has replaced her mother, Mrs. Donald S. Gates, who held this position previously.

Mrs. Jean Voss, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is also assisting in the library. Before coming to Reading, Mrs. Voss taught speech and dramatics in Wisconsin. She also spent some time overseas doing recreation work with the Red Cross. Mrs. Voss, who was an appraiser in a Veteran's Guidance Center at Albright College before taking the position in the library, still serves in this capacity at times.

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Professor Lewis Smith, is a clerical library assistant for several hours each day.

Students are urged not to do group studying in the library, but to use the dayrooms for this purpose.

Two displays of note occupied the library last week and this. One was the books presented by the Jewish Chautauque Society, and the other was the Thanksgiving exhibit in the display cases.

Pats and Mus Dine Dance Freshmen

A Christmas theme will prevail at the annual rush dance of the Phi Alpha Tau Sorority on Friday, December 12 in the College Dining Hall from 9 to 12 midnight. Gloria McKittrick is general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Anna Lauver, who is in charge of refreshments, and Jane Roney in charge of decorations.

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority held its annual rush dinner last evening at Parkside Tea Room, where fifteen freshman women were guests of the Sorority. Betty Cussano was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Vivian Miller. Entertainment was in charge of Ethel Harris. Invitations were issued to the following women: Patty Lou Wright, Louise Hoff, Margery Gardner, Margaret Ann Smith, Charlotte Winner, Anna Mae Grimes, Kathleen Guenther, Margaret Zeock, Virginia Kitzmiller, Joanne Baker, Jean Magee, Evelyn Brown, Alma Natsahlut, Geneva Bolton, and Lorraine Martin. Dean Helen Baker, Professor Annadora Vesper, Miss Ernestine Elder, Miss Virginia Woerle, and Mrs. Harry V. Masters were also present at the dinner.

On Monday, December 1, the Pats and Mus had their rush dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. Among the guests were Nan Heckman, Barbara Mogel, Geneva Bolton, Janice Neuroth, Virginia Kitzmiller, Anna Grimes, Lorraine Martin, Nancy Stump, Margaret Zeock, Doris Channing, Betty Sprung, Betty Ann Cohn, Evelyn Brown, Jean Smith, Jean Magee, and Charlotte Winner.

The Albrightian

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Saint Nick's Flying In

Downtown, there's something that strikes you more than a few times as a harbinger of Christmas. Maybe it's the red and green lights and stars strung along Penn Street, the Santa Clauses in the windows, or the sonant sounds of carols which come from electrical dealers trying to hawk their wares in a suave manner befitting the season of the year.

Here at school students look pleasantly at the fact that in less than two weeks begins a nice long period of no lessons. The Christmas season means basketball games with no school, a hustling shopping for presents, mingled smells of pine needles and a Christmas dinner along with a great number of other things.

Christmas and the weeks preceding it has taken a meaning which is more than just religious. The Jew, the Gentile, the Christian, the Atheist all share in the spirit of the season. There is something about it which catches hold and makes all peoples feel just a little gentler and kinder toward each other. Those of us here at school who sweated out several Christmases away from home can look fondly on the memories of total strangers opening their homes to us at Christmas time just to share the season with us. And while we were waiting for the lights to go on again all over the world, and while we were dreaming of a white Christmas which to most of us implied "back home," we couldn't help but share our Yuletide feelings with those persons near us, whether they were G.I.'s, Frenchmen, or what have you. In reminiscing, it is with kindness that we remember people like those in Liege, Belgium, who decorated their bomb-shelter cellars and for a short while took in some of our former G.I.'s for a Christmas dinner of what little they had while buzzbombs dropped in 1944.

Yes, Christmas has quite a spirit connected to it, and we refer not to the kind you get from the liquor stores. It is deeper than that. It is the deep friendliness which binds people together all over the world for at least a short while. And it's probably here to stay even though Santa ditched his reindeers for a helicopter.

Thoughts on Calories and Communism

Scientists tell us we consume approximately a hundred calories per hour in just sitting, doing nothing. At this rate of food requirements for just living, how many calories would be consumed in gathering statistics to prove that there were 16.3 marriages and 4.3 divorces per thousand persons in the U. S. during 1946? Or again how much energy would be required in studying for a mid-semester exam which involves memorizing by rote, comprehension, and checking up on facts through friends and books.

If we discount the lesser amount of energy required while sleeping, a man who sleeps eight hours per night and sits for sixteen hours requires sixteen hundred calories. How then can the average citizen in war devastated countries where people exist on fourteen hundred or less calories per day be expected to make a work-contribution to a healthy world? In fact this average John Public of certain other countries can hardly be expected to expend any of his living energy to resist the force of an advancing Communism. No, he can't very well do it when he needs a hundred calories just to sit. And besides that, the pangs of hunger will be a very dominant thought in his mind.



Warren Engle, Dandy's guest of the week, hails from Yeadon, Pa., where he was graduated from Yeadon High School in '38. Migrating to Albright, Walter was grabbed up by the Zetas and is now the revered prexy of that organization.

A busy lad, Warren is also president of the Veterans' Club and holds the enviable but demanding job of treasurer of Student Council. He was a member of Domino Club and the Alchemists his first two years at Albright and a member of the V.V. basketball team his freshman year. As a sophomore, he joined the chapel choir and was a member of the Glee Club for three years.

Ex-Marine

Warren spent four years as a pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps and was separated from the service by the rank of captain. Our big hunk of man is interested in flying, but right now with his studies and outside interests, Warren can't indulge himself.

Did we say outside interests? Yes, we're sorry girls, but Mr. E. is married and has a daughter, Pamela, age 3½. Another off-campus interest of Warren's is his connection with the Reading Community Players, a well-known dramatics organization in the city.

A business administration student, Warren would like to enter the field of personnel administration after graduation. With Mrs. E., Pamela, and Dandy plugging for him, how can he lose? Good luck, Warren!

Modern Living I: What Can Man Do With the Can?

Recent advertisements by a leading can manufacturer would have you believe that the can, besides containing every American need from beer and pickled rhubarb to Sani-Flush and Sterno, is used by the aborigines of the Lumbago Islands for baby carriers, dowry, and penny toss.

None will deny that the can is here to stay, but as with many of our other inventions, man has failed to keep apace with the Can Age. Our machines defy description, our mechanical abilities (supposedly) know no bounds, and even the mighty atom unfolds its secrets. But, alas and alack, no one has yet invented a successful means of opening a can that most obstinate and unyielding of all containers—the can.

Ugh!

However, let us examine the devices, beginning with the simplest, that man has utilized in his futile wrestle with the stubborn cylinder. The first can opener consisted of a pronny steel instrument with a w-o-o-n handle. The trick was to assert the sharp prong of the opener into the can (a feat usually accomplished with the aid of a sledge hammer). Then the opener was edged along the top circumference of the can until a small-enough opening could be made to admit a crowbar, which implement completed the operation. Lest you scoff at this, let me inform you that 200 lb. strong men have fainted dead away from the exertion. Of course, the first can-opener had its little uses like prying up loose nails, silencing the dog, and kitchen murders.

It might be well to insert here the Army method of opening cans, since it is related to the primitive can-opener. The Army KP solved the can problem by a well-placed blow with a meat cleaver, which catapulted the contents of the can into a waiting stew pot. Of course, part of the can usually went along, but that just proves that our officers are really men of iron (or anyway, tin).

The next step in the history of frustration was the small, portable, dime-store miracle consisting of a blade, handle, gear, and guarantee "to open all cans large and small." If blade sticks, wash in hot water. Needless to say, the blade did stick. Needless to say, the housewife ruined her hands forever washing the blamed gad.

(Continued on page 4)

Meet Your Faculty

What Have We Here?

By LeVan P. Smith, Dean of Men
 In the earlier days of my English instruction I was taught that a most important aspect of speaking was emphasis, for the word emphasized in a series determined in great part the meaning of the whole phrase. If you who take the time to read this article will repeat the four word title emphasizing in turn a different word in it, you will see the truth of my statement. Further, you may then select the title which you believe best fits your own reaction to the following article. WHAT have we here? What HAVE we here? What have WE here? What have we HERE?

What is school spirit? Spirit is an attitude of mind. School spirit is that attitude of mind the student club has about his school, its activities, its practices and its ideals. Real spirit is not necessarily expressed by emotional outbursts of howling and shouting at a "pep" rally before an important school activity. However, where the feeling of loyalty and interest is deep-seated, such outward expressions are sought after and spontaneous among the student body, and arise out of the occasion naturally, not artificially.

Why Spirit Lags

A number of circumstances apparently hamper such spirit here at Albright. Among the more significant are the number of day-students who treat their college as a glorified high school whose extra-curricular program is arranged at unsuitable and inconvenient (for them) hours; the natural cynicism engendered by the war years which makes an outward expression of emotional school spirit for many, a sign of sophomoric weakness; and the lethargy of those who are willing to be pushed into following but who are willing to let "George" do the leading. None of these are so dead to the needs of Albright as to be beyond resurrection, but the job and day of resurrection becomes increasingly difficult as each hour rolls by without something being done about it.

Real school spirit is an attitude of mind possessed in varying degrees by each individual. As each individual student attending Albright College is so, so is each member of the total spirit of the school. Have you recently analyzed your own attitude toward the school and all it stands for. Is your attitude of mind, your spirit, to be found among one of the following possibilities?

Loyalty. Loyalty can vary in (Continued on page 3)

Inquiring Reporter

The "New Look" is really coming into its own it seems, with longer skirts and Gibson Girl styles. Now that it's here, what do you think about it?

Ralph Stout, Pre. Min., '50 — (Ralph Stoutishly) I haven't noticed!

Doris Downs, Sociology, '49 — Why not have a change in style? "Variety is the spice of life." Perhaps the opposite sex will appreciate us more when we don the bathing suits next summer.

Walt Hayum, English, '50 — I don't look at the "Look," I look at the woman in it.

Hele Sieber, Spanish, '49 — It's a blessing in disguise for Albright's knock-kneed maids. . . Hides a multitude of sins.

Marjorie Christ, Sociology, '48 — Don't mind the New Look that is here; it's the newer look to come that I fear.

Carl Bretz, Pre. Min., '50 — I think it's just a passing fancy.

Sara Davenport, French, '50 — Ah, those longer skirts, black nylons, and Gibson Girl blouses! They probably aren't here to stay, but while they are, I love 'em!

Bob Dombro, English, '49 — I think it's a stupid question. There must be more important things than this to think about.

Lucy Smith, English, '48 — Personally, I'm old-fashioned and prefer the old look.

Dick Catmerole, Pre. Min. — Foul ball!

BILL Ebbert, Junior in Theological Seminary — As long as I don't have to pay for the change in styles, I don't care what they wear.

Charlott Winner, Mathematics, '51 — I'm old-fashioned too.

Jack Smook, Pre. Min., '50 — I wish I had a pair of scissors, a big pair of scissors!



Home Ec Omelet

Dr. Pauline Sanders, the state director of home economics education, was the speaker at the Home meeting held last night in Sherman Cottage. Although we are a couple of weeks away from Christmas the spirit was evident in the decorations and the entire atmosphere of the Cottage. Adding to the Yuletide spirit was a carol singing and exchange of gifts. Dr. Sanders was an overnight guest in Sherman Cottage where she seemed to enjoy the return to college dorm life.

Holiday Food

Last Thursday Miriam Parker and Gloria McKeltrick gave a demonstration for Division Day at the Women's Club. The entire club meeting being centered around "Christmas in the Home," the demonstration of holiday foods was entitled "Christmas Doings."

While speaking of demonstrations we want to remind all junior and senior homeeers that there is a laundry demonstration in Sherman Cottage today from 2:10 to 4:10. Mrs. Bergman, representing Bendix, will be there to tell us all about their equipment, so let's have a good crowd and bring interested friends.

Harrisburg Conference

Harrisburg was the scene of a Pennsylvania Home Ec Teacher Education Conference on November 24. Miss Innis, our Albright home ec advisor, traveled to Harrisburg Tuesday morning. Highlighting this important conference was a report on "Recent Legislation and its Implications for College Curricula" as well as a report on the "Investigations Needed to Improve Home-making Programs." The latter committee having Miss Innis for a member.

Mort Says

As everyone knows, two things are presently sweeping the country: women's skirts and question bees. Since it is up to the street cleaner's union to do something about the skirts, this column will confine itself to quizes.

The quiz program has become American nuisance number one. This week instead of publishing a list of questions, we'll ask answers in order to give people who are more proficient at questioning a chance. The answers for the week are as follows:

1. No. Some of the prettiest girls are not in sororities; in fact, some of the prettiest girls are not at Albright.
2. Yes. Some people like to take home the good coats but he'd rather take home the gate.
3. Yes. Petrillo is the country's top ban leader.
4. The answer is make longer women to fit the new dresses.
5. No. Just because he's a Yellow Cab Driver doesn't mean that he's a coward.
6. Yes. She borrowed her mother's corset but she didn't have the guts to wear it.
7. No. At the time she was wearing just enough, but had the bubble broken the joint would have been ripped.
8. No. You can't grade about the bookstore, W. S. S. F., or Student Council in the college newspaper.
9. Yes. People who live in glass houses shouldn't.
10. No. Rave On won't be ridden by MacDuff on Clang-haven Downs this week.
11. Yes. All editors of college newspapers have warped minds, if any at all.
12. Yes. Gentlemen prefer blondes on the theory that where there's light there's heat.
13. Yes. The captain of next year's pinchle team is slated for Who's Who.

Scoring: All correct: You're smoking too much hubbly bubbly. Ten correct: You better start cutting your hair tonic with more fruit juice. Five correct: You're just slightly punchy. None correct: Run for president of something on campus.

CAGERS OPEN SPIRITED CAMPAIGN SATURDAY



HOOP DAYS ARE HERE

By Mart Rosen

With the Varsity and Freshmen basketball squads sharpening their talents daily for the initial fray this Saturday night, all sports-minded folk around the campus are centering their attention on what shapes up to be one of the biggest and best court campaigns in Albright's history. The competition offered by colleges famous for their basketball teams, such as St. Joseph's, Seton Hall, Duquesne, and LaSalle, will be as stiff as some of our professor's starched collars; and at few places will there be better basketball games than at our own Northwest hardwood.

'Wait Till Next Year' Roar Lions as Football Bows Out

By Steve Winter

In spite of the temperature, which chilled 3500 spectators thoroughly, Albright's Lions shook off the cold spell which had gripped them since the Juniata game and pushed the highly favored Gettysburg eleven from one end of the gridiron to the other to gain a 13-13 tie. The M's certainly had it during the Thanksgiving battle as Jim Maracani out alone the Bullets' powerful Musselman for individual honors. In fact there was little done offensively in which the stocky cold-cracker didn't have a hand. He broke away for the first TD, he crashed the Bullet line for badly needed yardage when they were needed, he caught passes, and kicked the crucial extra point that tied the game.

Cats Show Promise

Against such a stellar performance G-burg had only Musselman and it didn't take our line long to catch on to his deceptions. Thus ended a highly promising season which saw a hot and cold Albright eleven rise to brilliant performances against highly favored foes and falter before weaker ones. It brought to light some fine backs. Maracani, Billy Krohto whose 42 points ranked him thirteenth among state scorers, Plaskoncs, a tower of strength on defense, Davis—whose steady performance in one contest thrilled the fans, and the top-notch supporting cast of Baumgaertel, Harnly, Willard and Krouse.

Froesevich Hangs Up Spikes

It was the end of the trail for Captain George Froesevich, the aggressive and powerful linesman who called it a career. His passing marks the departure of one of Albright's truly great linemen. However, filling Big George's shoes will be the only replacement problem facing next year's grid coach, since the entire squad will be returning for another crack next season. The picture looks bright indeed for the year.

Shirk's Harriers Conclude Card; Point to New Year

Albright's cross-country squad of ten harriers, coached by Eugene L. Shirk ended the season with a won-three-lost-five record on the books. Its final meet on November 25, with a mighty St. Joseph team found the Lions on the wrong end of a 40-15 score, permitting St. Joe to compile an astounding undefeated campaign, having registered perfect scores in all their meets except one, besides romping to a Middle-Atlantic States championship.

After West Chester STC and Lafayette had defeated the Albright runners 31-16 and 30-25, the Lions slid by Franklin and Marshall 27-28, and almost knocked off Gettysburg 29-26. Coming right back, Shirk's boys blasted Scranton 19-36; and, following a defeat from Shippensburg STC by the narrow margin of 30-25, gave Delaware a 16-39 plastering, before succumbing to St. Joe.

A favorable outlook is given for an even better cross-country next year with Ed Anlian, who paced the team with three first and only one finish below fourth, Earle Langford, a most promising freshman, copying two firsts his initial year out, Fred Roland, Al Sheffer, Charles Shirmmeister, Don Whitman, Joe Reeves, Emmet Glass and Joe Kubien.

Intra-Court Loop Gets Underway

Intramural Moguls Face Problems as Cage Bouts Begin

The 1947-48 Intramural basketball loop—which is expected to exceed any such program in Albright's history—got underway last night with games being played off on the Northeast Junior High School courts. Since this paper went to press early yesterday morning, we are unable to include the exact results of the big Intramural council meeting which took place in Coach Parsons' balliwick yesterday.

Player Eligibility

However, according to an interview which your newshawk had with the Coach the schedule was to be drawn and the team rosters submitted and voted on. One burning issue was to be settled—the question of player eligibility. Several of the frats have men who were former varsity lettermen during days when wartime teams were the order of the day or those who performed on the hardwood before their entrance into the service. In any event these players—either because of old age or the keen competition of varsity berths which is the case now—preferred to play Intramural ball rather than return to the rigors of varsity ball. The question to be decided by vote was, "Should they" be allowed to play?"

Naturally it would be advantageous for the representatives from some teams to blackball such players merely because it would strengthen their team's chances by weakening athletic teams. The question is a ticklish one, but if the College catalogue is to be regarded as a reliable source, the policy of the school toward Intramural sports is clearly defined. The catalogue states: "A program of Intramural Athletics is sponsored by this department (the Phys. Ed. Dept.) and each student is required to participate in a seasonal sport." In lieu of such a statement this writer feels that it was an unwise move on the part of the physical ed. department to bring the matter up in the first place. No matter how the issue is settled there is bound to be hard feelings on both sides.

Referees

Also on fire at yesterday's meeting was the age old question of getting a good group of referees to work the basketball games. Last year Dave Strong, erstwhile grid mentor, did his noblest piece of work by keeping his eye on the look prospective and providing husky ex-footballers whose word was law as refs. This year the ref situation reached its lowest point in the late lamented intramural football loop. Basketball is Albright's top notch sport and attention should be paid to the knotty problem of getting a full time supervisor or a qualified group of refs to prevent arguments.

Good Season Expected

Turning away from the sordid side of the ledger, it looks like a great season for the intramural basketball this year. Prospects seem to point for a lively, three-cornered race with the Champion Kappas as the team to beat. The Kappas will be closely pursued by the Phi Tau and the Phi Chi. As for the freshman entry, the Red Rockets, far behind. So watch the board for the games to be played and drop over to Northeast next Monday and see a good shooting match. There is bound to be one such contest out of the five games played Monday nights!

D. V.

The frustrated, cold spirit turns its followers against the total which is Albright for the mistakes or misadventures of a single part. Numbers among these are those who would belittle by clever word and smarming phrase the efforts conscientiously made by those who have come to reverse the ideals and principles of Albright. Invidious rumor is the weapon most often employed by those who wish to create chaos where once was harmony. Filled with juicy tidbits of slanderous gossip or wishful hypotheses, these students are the ones who fill the attentive ear with first hand information, absolutely true—and they only tell you this because they believe it—believe it will destroy the very school of which they are a part.

Perhaps you fit better into the group which is willing at all times to cooperate if there is anything in it for you. This attitude of Selfish Cooperation has unfor-

Bill Horine at the Wheel as Lion Gunners Face Initial Test Against Gettysburg

By Dave Voigt

Albright's 1947-48 court contingent will trot out on the Northwest floor Saturday night for their first appearance of the season when they square off against the powerful Bullets of Gettysburg College. In yanking the lid off a brand new hardwood campaign, all eyes will be turned on the new Lion mentor, Bill Horine, who will be getting the proverbial acid test from the Lion fans. However, the popular hoop and grid pilot has a habit of turning up with championship combines as seen by his coaching exploits both on the court and on the football field.

Cats Seek Revenge

Court fans will note that this G-burg squad which will embark for the Lion der Saturday afternoon is no pushover. Last year's fans recall, somewhat bitterly, the 73-67 upset handed our cagers by the Bullet team. In that fracas the officiating was so poor that the Gettysburg coach, Hen Brecht, apologized to Coach Harris after the game. Consequently the Lion squad, which is composed of almost all the veterans of last year's debacle, will be out for revenge. On occasion last year, Hen Brecht's passers will be put to prove that their squad is better than the Gettysburg officials by turning in a clean cut victory on the Northwest floor. The resulting contest should pack the Northwest bandbox and furnish fans with enough bull session ammunition for weeks to come.

Horine Whittles Squad

In prepping for the Saturday shooting match, Coach Horine has already wielded the axe in order to whittle his great material to form a workable combine. Last Friday night he found the following players still in fold: Hops Guldin, Ozzie Kriebel, Eddie Anlian, Mook Guss, Slug Oxenreider, Jess Ervin, Cookie Wagner, Elmo Davis, Hefter, Sholler, Scott, Sonny Chelius, Scooter Yocum, Mort Whitman. Bill Horine expects to wield the broom once more before the Sabbath curtain raiser.

Starting Lineup?

Little is known about the pressing question of a starting lineup for the opening contest. Your paper boy is willing to stick his neck out to the extent of predicting Eddie Anlian, Ozzie Kriebel, Hops Guldin, Cookie Wagner and Jesse Ervin to be on the floor at the opening gun. Other candidates expected to see action are Mook Guss and Stew Beyerle. As to the authenticity of such a prediction—only the gods from Olympus can forecast what really can happen. Seats will be hard to find at Northwest Saturday night so as the old sports scribbler used to say, "Go to bed early the night before and enjoy the game!"

J. S.

Shirk Named AAU Olympic Delegate

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Eugene L. Shirk, had the distinction of being chosen a delegate from the Middle Atlantic States District to the National A. A. U. Conference held in Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Shirk left Reading by plane last Thursday evening to be in the sessions lasting Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It is the purpose of the A. A. U. meeting to select the time and place of national meets at which United States representatives to the Olympic Games of 1948 will be decided.

Neal O. Harris, director of physical education and coach of basketball on leave of absence, also has a hand in the Olympus, at present being in Egypt training and selecting the Egyptian Olympic basketball team.

Unfortunately become not only the measuring stick of our loyalty to our college but also that of our whole civilization. It is most clearly seen in the student who plays for pay, the student who thinks mostly in terms of awards, the small college group who puts its own program before the general welfare of the whole school. Each of these should learn to subordinate his selfish individualism to the selfless, altruistic group welfare—unless this happens, no effort, no direction, no policy can create a proper atmosphere, an attitude of mind, which will bring together all the parts of a school into common loyalty to each other.

Or — you may be amused at (Continued on page 4)

Jack Frost Chases PT Class Indoors

With cold, rainy weather approaching in the near future, Coach Lloyd Parsons has outlined his indoor physical education program. This will consist mainly of one lecture a week in the science lecture hall and one elective period.

Outside talent will be brought in to speak on various phases of sports, and occasional movies will be shown in the lecture period. If outside talent can not be obtained for every period, Mr. Parsons himself will present a lecture pertaining to athletics.

Intramurals on Card

The elective period, which may be at any time the student chooses, is to be spent at the YMCA in one of their activities. Participants in intra-mural sports may count this as their elective period. Students may join one of the Y's special night classes in such activities as bowling, basketball, wrestling. If it is impossible to do this they can go to the Y at any time they are free to do so. Here they may use all of the available facilities, including such activities as bowling, basketball, volleyball, boxing, weight-lifting, indoor track, pool, ping-pong and wrestling. The Albright Y card may be used for admission by paying 15c or if a student desires, he may purchase a full membership. Parsons' winter program, which includes a wide variety of activities should be interesting to all its participants.

Sylvan Chapel Scene of Davis-Kriebel Impressive Thanksgiving Day Nuptials

At eleven-thirty Thanksgiving homes buzzing about the kitchen strains of organ music were heard Hall here at Albright. Listening familiar melody of "Through the Years" and drawn forward by the music, found himself at our lovely "little" Sylvan Chapel. The air surrounding the chapel was tense with excitement as the last strains of music died away.

Feeling through an open window at the side of the chapel a memorable and touching sight was witnessed. The twelve rows of rustic benches were filled with people. The candle light within cast an enchanting air about the now silent group. A young couple stood before the flower-covered pulpit, and the voice of Rev. Melvin Whitmer was heard as he performed the marriage ceremony of Joy Davis and Ozzie Kriebel.

At the close of the ceremony, amidst the shower of oatmeal (so one could see the bride and groom) attended a reception held at a private home in town. After the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Kriebel left for their honeymoon of eight days in the New England states.

The bride wore a tan wool suit with brown accessories and a beautiful corsage of two white orchids. The attendants at the wedding were Dorothy Rath, bridesmaid, who wore a pearl-grey suit with brown accessories and a rose corsage, and Kenneth Faylor, best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marjorie Christ was the organist.

The couple will return home December 8, Ozzie to finish school and the new Mrs. Kriebel to start in the not-too-early task of house-keeping.

Here's to a grand couple whom we wish all the joy and happiness in the world.

Asirvatham Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
The greatest credit in India's recent change of status to British Labor Government and Prime Minister Atlee and Sir Stafford Cripps.

Politically India is at present divided into two parties, the India National Congress and the Moslem League. The former is a national party and the second a political-religious party. Geographically the nation has been divided into two parts, Pakistan and Moslem Territory. Dr. Asirvatham stressed the need for unification of India politically, socially and economically if she is to succeed under her present status.

Tribute to Gandhi
Dr. Asirvatham gave greatest tribute to Mahatma Gandhi as the leading personality in India today. He claimed, "Ghandi's greatest contribution to India is a strong sense of national self-unity." To his doctrine of non-violence and self-inflicted suffering, Dr. Asirvatham attributes the recent change in the thinking and attitude of the common people of India. The spinning wheel, which Gandhi has chosen as a symbol of India's economic and political struggle under British domination, represents the struggle out of which India has so recently come. A strong opposition to the British system of imperialism in India is one of the chief issues in Ghandi's political beliefs and his loquacious (in which he has a watch pocket, after the American custom) is a further symbol of Ghandi's keenness to identify himself with the common people and their sufferings under British rule. It has been through Ghandi's spirit of self-inflicted suffering that India has been made to turn from some of her recent bloody riotings and uprisings in Calcutta and Delhi.

Next to Ghandi, Dr. Asirvatham ranks Nehru as the man of vision whose liberal progressive policies will guide India through the years to come when India's industrial political and social system are to be more fully developed. Nehru's blueprint for India follows these general lines:

1. National control of railroads.
2. National control (but not ownership) of certain industries, such as the textile industry.
3. Abolition of absentee landlordism.
4. Limitation of cottage industries with stress laid upon large industrial production.

"In her policy in India," said Dr. Asirvatham, "Britain committed three sins of omission." He listed these:

1. Failure to curb mass poverty.
2. Failure to tackle the problem of mass illiteracy.
3. Failure to attack mass ill-health.

After explaining the deplorable conditions prevalent in India today, he pointed out the dire need for reform particularly in the above three categories.

However, he urged fairness to Great Britain, he drew attention to some of the good things which

Day, while many of us were in our preparing for our big dinner, the near the little pond behind Selwyn more intently, one recognized the "Years" and drawn forward by the music, found himself at our lovely "little" Sylvan Chapel. The air surrounding the chapel was tense with excitement as the last strains of music died away.

Council Says:

On committee reports, Frank Bir... of the social committee revealed plans for a sports carnival to be held sometime between the latter part of January and the middle of April. Dave Voigt reported for the student activity that Bill Marlowe had sent out cards for a junior class election by mail and that returns are expected shortly.

Mr. Voigt also released from Mr. Shirk that fifty cents is to remain as the maximum pay for refs at intra-mural basketball games.

Under new business, Council secretary, Adele Boothroyd, read a letter announcing a joint convention of Student Associations at Penn State College, Dec. 19, 20, 21. Council moved to send both a male representative and a female representative.

Jean Borgstrom presented to Council a proposal for a pep rally before our first basketball game in order for students to show support for our new coach. It was suggested that a chapel program be devoted for this purpose. The possibility of arranging the rally will be taken up by the chapel committee and the participants.

The last matter discussed was a clarification of the matter of chaperones. Mrs. Anna H. Smith pointed out that chaperones are required at all student social affairs, whether attended by students or mixed groups. Mrs. Smith also emphasized the fact that cards for chaperones should be filed in the office one week prior to the affair.

Absent from the meeting were Ralph Stutzman, Freshmen; Beverly Bressler and Virginia Fox, Zetas; Dick Dexter, Zetas; Ralph Cocking, Kappas; Mary Bechtel, Pats; Professors John W. Khouri, Eugene H. Barth, and R. H. Handorf.

Pantomimes Studied by Dominos Under Vesper

At the last meeting of the Domino Club, Thursday, December 4, Mrs. Vesper, the advisor, gave a lecture on pantomime. To illustrate the subject acting she asked the following students to portray various roles: Jim Beaver, Betty Bratton, Percy Brown, Doris Chanin, Betty Ann Cohn, Phyllis Guldin, Kathleen Guenther, Don Haller, Betty Jane Jones, Mark Jordan, Arthur Lockner, Esther Savage, Jay Shenk, Lindy Smith, Nancy Sohns, Eddy Spring, Ralph Stout, and Eddie Yarnell.

On Wednesday, December 10, the club plans to attend the play, "Ladies in Retirement," at the Plaza Theater.

Asirvatham

have come about through British control. These are a common language, political and administrative unity out of the chaos of the last of the Mogul empires, and material goods in the form of improved systems of railways, highways, and irrigation systems.

In closing his morning address Dr. Asirvatham optimistically symbolized "Mother India, with outstretched arms" and hinted that when India's internal problems are ironed out, she will be mediator with China between Eastern and Western civilizations.

Meet Your Faculty

(Continued from page 3)
what has been written here. In fact, amusement is an attitude of mind which is the privilege of the pseudo-sophisticate. They find their greatest joy in the errors of those attempting to contribute to the growth and stature of the college. Their principal weapon is ridicule. They are scornful of the effort to do better, they belittle with humor and cast aside with hilarity the very belief that such an intangible thing as school spirit is possible not only at Albright, but anywhere!

One other group has become a part of our campus life as it is true of every campus in America. The married veteran and the older student who now look upon their education from the more serious and practical vocational side, shunting aside every consideration but the desire to get what they want and to get it. They are the business of living normally. Their attitude of mind can't be truthfully classified among any of the other.

Cantata Broadcast

The Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dr. Dudley will present the "Cantata" on December 16 over station WJZZ at 2 p. m. Rev. Lester Smaier, director of music relations, is in charge of the program.

Members of F.T.A. Hold Discussion

"Should Teachers Strike?" was the issue of the panel discussion conducted by six members of the F. T. A. The discussion took place at 7:00 p. m. in the main parlor of Selwyn Hall on December 4th. After interesting opinions were expressed by members of the panel, the question was opened to a general discussion by all members of the group.

Worship

Leaders for Noonday Chapel this week will be Tuesday, Doris Cnann; Wednesday, Jay Shenk; Thursday, Thomas Young; Friday, Vernon Miller.

Shirley Douty and Gerard Hertzig have announced that the Vesper schedule will include a Christmas program on the 14th of December.

"Y" Family Drive Begins Today To Give Mrs. Y Needed Food, Clothing

In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Y, the course of living has been a rocky one. When Mrs. Y and her five children came to the attention of the Social Welfare League last January, Mrs. Y explained that she and her husband did not get along too well together. The family formerly lived in Pottstown, where they fought continuously and were miserably, until Mrs. Y concluded that it might be better to move to a new community with her children, even though she had very little financial security.

Mr. Y has given to the family sporadic financial support which cannot be depended upon. Due to ill health Mrs. Y is not able to work steadily. Since all of the children are now of school age, she is able to make satisfactory arrangements for their care while she is at work. When she is unable to work, she does receive public assistance under the "Aid to Dependent Children" program.

Fifteen year old Victor is looking forward to his next birthday, when he can leave school, which he has always thoroughly disliked. Some of his current dislike is due to his lack of proper clothing, which makes him self-conscious in a Junior high school setting.

Twelve year old William is suffering from the results of rheumatic fever, which limits his activities.

Sylvia, the only girl, is, at the age of eleven, a very devout child and wants to be a nun. She has undergone several operations in the past year for the removal of small tumors, which are suspicious of diphtheria, and which has left her frail.

The Albright "Y" Organizations presented to Mrs. Y and her children a complete Thanksgiving dinner, including a turkey, a large supply of groceries, and a small picnic ham. We have received from Mrs. Y a thank-you note, in which she says, "I was getting all the credit for the turkey until I told the children how we received all the things, and believe me you were not forgotten while we were having our dinner. I just wish you could have been there to hear for yourself."

We again wish this family during the Christmas season. First just this brief account of their situation, we should be able to realize their need. The Social Welfare League has been helping Mrs. Y with some new and second hand clothing, as well as giving her case work service to help her solve some of her personal problems.

As in previous years, the campus "Y" is sponsoring a drive to help this family. We are asking Albrightians to contribute canned food, especially sheets and pillow cases, and cash with which we can buy perishable foods, such as meat, butter, eggs, bread, and milk.

Albright's "Y" Family Drive will be staged from today until Friday of this week. The "Y" asks you to place your contributions in the provided space in the corridor of the Administration Building. Won't you help us to help Mrs. Y and her children?

CALENDAR	
Tuesday, December 9	
11:10	a.m.—Assembly: Student Council Program, Pep Rally introducing Coach Horne
11:10	a.m.—Junior Class Meeting: Room 103
4:18	p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
7:8	p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal
8:00	p.m.—Y Social Action Committee Service: Lower Social Room
Wednesday, December 10	
12:40	p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting
12:40	p.m.—Daywomen's Meeting
7:00	p.m.—Science Lecture
7:30	p.m.—Gamma Mu: Lower Social Room
Thursday, December 11	
8:45	a.m.—Chapel
9:00	a.m.—Guest speaker, J. S. Niamm, D.D., LL.D., Guest speaker
4:10	p.m.—Student Council Meeting
4:45	p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal
6:00	p.m.—German Club
8:30	p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi: Dean's Room
Friday, December 12	
9:00	p.m.—Morrow 1st Formal: Living Hall
Saturday, December 13	
7:10	a.m.—Supt. of Schools: Home
Sunday, December 14	
8:45	a.m.—Bible Class
9:00	a.m.—Hande, "Messiah": Musical Society, N. W. Junior High School
7:00	p.m.—Vesper
Monday, December 15	
7:30	p.m.—Phonograph Club: 5th St., 635 McNaught St.
7:30-8:00	p.m.—Yaterally & Social Meetings
11:10	a.m.—Chapel: Spanish Christmas Customs, Miss Rodriguez in charge
4:10	p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
6:00	p.m.—Boarding Student Christmas Dinner
7:30	p.m.—Christmas Caroling: 'Y's in charge

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

Christian Services
By Robert E. Ziegler

This week we turn (vocationally speaking) to the field which we have entitled the "Christian Services." Although there is a definite classification of these professions, there is a danger in the fact that we think of them as the only "Christian" vocations. Whatever vocation one enters can be made Christian, and should be considered as a "call" for you. Thus we should not have doctors, lawyers and teachers who are Christian, but Christian doctors, Christian lawyers and Christian teachers. With this as a background, let us consider the professions which are included under the narrower heading of Christian services, because of their particular nature as religious activities.

These services can be generally included under the following categories: the preaching ministry and pastoral services, foreign missionary services, religious education in church and school, community service through religious agencies, religious leadership in colleges and universities, and teaching and research in religion. Thus we find the field broad and varied enough to attract many students with different interests and talents.

One can easily surmise that the qualifications vary greatly because of the wide field which is covered. However, certain basic factors are necessary for a successful career. First of all we should have a vital concern for people, an interest in our fellowman which seeks to care about him and help him. Personal power of leadership should also rank high in our decision. The work involves leading and guiding others with a deep, growing Christian conviction. Another important factor is emotional stability, which can easily be realized since the work deals with people and their problems. Lastly, one should have some ability for administration.

Albright offers excellent opportunities for students who wish to enter these professions. The general atmosphere of the college aids greatly in molding the personality of all students and especially the ones interested in religious vocations. The curriculum should be planned in order that a broad general knowledge may be acquired in such fields as sociology, political science, psychology and philosophy. Participation in the extra-curricula campus life is also essential and should be taken in moderate portions — although too much perhaps being better than none at all. Students who are preparing to work with people should not ignore the valuable opportunities while in college.

There are unlimited opportunities for consecrated young men and women in these Christian Services today. If you feel you are qualified, won't you answer the call?

Modern Living I: (Continued from page 2)

get in hot water. After a few futile attempts by traveling salesmen and carnival vendors, the portable model disappeared into the oblivion reserved for all crackpot gadgets.

Sad!
The next helpful device to appear on the market had truly a formidable appearance. Fastened to the wall, it protruded about eight inches and consisted of the usual crank, blade, gear, pulley, bobbin, spring, etc. Now this gadget was a wonder. It consisted of a machine snaking down into the kitchen—all unknown to the wife—to catch a midnight glass of beer.

Sadder!
Mrs. C, who was a very efficient woman, bought her husband an eye patch and moved the cursed machine to the cellar. But, poor soul, she then had to run down a flight of treacherous steps every time she wanted to can open. One day, tragedy struck. (Oh this unfortunate couple!) While zooming down the steps to open a can of beans for a quick lunch for Mr. C, our worthy housewife missed some vital steps and flew head on into the cellar wall. But, best you grieve, let me remind you that martyrdom in such a noble

cause is truly heroic, and Mr. C and his eye patch are living comfortably on the insurance. The case of the unfortunate inventor, who, exercising his native American ingenuity, came up with the same thing in a folding version that snapped back against the kitchen wall when not in use. No longer could singed psychologists occur. Ah, but misfortune stalked the can-opener. One Mr. H. was so delighted when he found that the gadget actually opened his can that he forgot to remove his finger when the opener snapped back against the wall. Since Mrs. H. had gone to the country and there was no one around to hear the poor man's cries, he was forced to remain pinned to the wall for two days until rescued by a friendly gasman.

Hoorary!

So ends the saga of the can-opener—an epic of defeat and bitterness. Nothing new or successful has appeared on the market for years. But is the can thus to triumph over Yankee brains and skill? Must we forever truckle to an obstinate metal cylinder? Must the good things of life remain forever hidden behind its cold and arrogant exterior? Ah, gentle people, do not despair. Here now a ray of hope illumines the dark horizon, for the problem has been referred to Rube Goldberg and according to rumor, a solution can be expected any day, any hour.

Until then, the can—obstinate, obdurate, invincible, impermeable, impenetrable and impenetrable—marches on!