

LITTLE THINGS

Senior Bible (pardon us, Dr. Geil)—Current Problems class has finally come to life . . . Members are erupting about their etiquette test results . . . TOM STOUDET thinks he shouldn't be expected to know when a lady should wear a hat . . . And RALPH FLEMING hit rock bottom . . . So gals, see DR. GEIL before your next date arrives! . . . He may be a social crumb . . . Has anyone asked JOHN CARGILL to wear a "Free India" ribbon? . . . These comments should prove interesting . . . "Spanish Lessons, Wholesale," is the latest shingle Albright studies are hanging from their front doors . . . In what other class can one find eight carbon copies of their homework? . . . The day student social room (and "Y" meeting room) now possesses five more comfortable seats . . . The BAST family donated a straw sofa and chair to the cause . . . BRUCE GEHRETT is the first pre-pedagogue to enter the professional field . . . He is substituting in Hamburg in social science . . . Nice work, BRUCE . . . Now that the cheerleaders are whipped into shape after a strenuous football season why not use their talent on the basketball court also? . . . Quoth PAT SMITH: DR. HAMILTON says I should stay out of drafts . . . Are you "registered" PAT? . . . **Faux pas** of last week's Albrightian: "Don't Call the Kettle Black, It May Be Francis Fletcher" . . . Yes, dear reader, MR. FLETCHER ceased relations with the kitchen corps on our date of publication . . . The "Y's" are making plans for a campus broadcast of Christmas carols from the library next Wednesday . . . Pood for thought: Why not serve dinner at six now that the football season is over, especially Mondays, so that intramurals can begin promptly? . . . Albright is now functioning normally . . . The station wagon is back again . . . ART MCKAY is no longer in the Evangelical School of Theology . . . He has transferred to Union Theological Seminary in New York City . . . JUNE STILAWBRIDGE referred HERB VOGT to CARNEGIE'S "How to Win Friends, etc." . . . Hard to imagine, isn't it? . . . VOGT, the socializer! . . . Question of the week: Who has been defacing The Albrightian bulletin board?

Ten more C. P. T. cadets moved into the fresh dorm, so three frosh packed their belongings and separated . . . EVERETT WILSON joined the Kappa housing project, BRYANT SMITH and BOB MORGAN are now affiliated with the Zeta house.

Alumni Association Plans Kappa Dance

Final plans have been arranged for the Kappa Upsilon Phi fall dance to be held in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel, December 12, 1942, at 9 P. M., with music furnished by Jack Heath and his orchestra.

Active members of the fraternity and certain freshman men have been invited to attend this affair which is sponsored by the alumni association of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity.

During intermission, provisions have been made for a surprise entertainment and refreshments will be served at this time.

Committee members in charge of the affair consist of Fred Howard, Sr., chairman; Stuart Wick, John Swengle, Jim Snyder, and Leo Oberzut.

Special guests will be Professor and Mrs. Evans and Dr. and Mrs. Horn.

Jack Heath Plays For Mu Fall Dance

The Phi Beta Mu sorority will hold its annual fall semester dance tonight in the college dining hall. President Marie Kaufman has announced that the music will be supplied by Jack Heath and his orchestra from nine to twelve o'clock. The dining hall will be decorated to represent winter. Intermission time will find the dancers going to the parlors for refreshments.

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXIX READING, PA., DECEMBER 11, 1942 No. 12

Dr. Masters Passes Through Crisis Test

Mrs. Harry V. Masters, wife of the president, has reported that Dr. Masters is definitely



past the dangerous stage of a serious case of pneumonia. He has shown steady improvement since a blood transfusion last Friday. Although he is still very weak, it is expected that Dr. Masters will be allowed to return from the hospital to his home in a short time.

T. R. Ybarra Listed Among Speakers In Future Cultural Program Series

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the committee sponsoring the cultural programs at Albright, has released the dates and nature of the programs which have been scheduled for the remainder of the college year. The Chamber Music Trio of Reading and two nationally prominent lecturers, who will appear before the student body, will complete the series of programs which have been presented on the campus.

Move Over Mr. Jones

Beginning on Monday, December 14, chapel programs will be conducted at 8:00 A. M. instead of 10:30. This change in the class schedule, approved by the faculty at its regular meeting this past Monday afternoon, was undertaken in order to allow the C.P.T. classes to begin at six o'clock in the morning instead of 5:30.

The change in the civilian pilot training removes the necessity of serving two breakfasts in the college dining hall and facilitates the work of the kitchen corps. Students who are seriously inconvenienced by this new arrangement may apply at the dean's office for special adjustments.

An Ex-Harpist, Dean Stevenson Would Like To Master Organ

"Dean Stevenson, I've come to interview you."
"Yes, what would you like to know?"
"Well, ah, well, I — well, I'm not sure — I — — —"
"Now, young man, if you will maybe I can help you. I was born in Pittsburgh. During my childhood,

Annual Xmas Banquet Will Feature Yule Log

All College Holiday Celebration To Inaugurate Tradition

The annual semi-formal Christmas banquet will be held Tuesday, December 16, in the college dining hall at 8:30 p. m. This all-college holiday affair is under the Student Council dining hall committee headed by Robert Mattson, Dorothy Leiby, and Vester Peters, assisted by Eleanor Platt, Mildred Ruebsamen, Fritz Howard and Alois Makovsky. A musical program is being arranged for after-dinner entertainment. A special attraction will be the initiating of a Yule log tradition. Part of this year's log will be preserved by Student Council until next year's banquet. It will be used to kindle the 1943 Yule log.

Miss Leiby has charge of the seating arrangement and she requests that all persons who wish to sit together contact her before Saturday, December 12.

German Group Set For One Act Play

The annual Christmas play by the German department will be presented in the college chapel on Sunday, December 13, at 5:00 P. M. In accordance with the present policy of extra-curricular activities, a simple one-act play will take the place of the usual more elaborate production.

The play, "Frohe Weihnachten," was written by E. P. Appelt. It tells the story of a Christmas made joyful for a mother and her two children through the efforts of a rich woman. Alice Volt will play the mother, Martha Friedericks and John Young, the children; Betty Claire Voeste, the rich woman; and Richard Major, her chauffeur. Dr. Gerrit Memming will be director and John Hertz will assist in properties and staging. German carols will be sung. Admission is free. All students and their relatives and friends are invited.

calm down and take a few notes, and had my elementary education. I took lessons on the piano. I studied for seven or eight years and became quite good. Did you ever see anyone play a harp?"
"No, I didn't."

"Well, that was one of my early ambitions. There was nothing more that I desired than to play a harp. After pestering my father and mother, they finally allowed me to take lessons. I was very much disappointed, however, because I found that the harp was the clumsiest instrument one could play. I gave up after a few lessons. Now I'm interested in becoming an organist. When I have a little spare time, I think I shall attempt to master the instrument."

"Tell me, Dean, do you have any hobbies?"
"Yes, I'm very much interested in music, reading, and travelling. Oh, and believe it or not, I like to bike-ride."

"Which one of your travels was most interesting?"
"My trip to Nova Scotia offered the most interest to me. The large cathedrals and quaint customs. Here are some miniature castles and cathedrals that are remembrances of the trip."

"Are you happy at Albright?"
"Yes, very much so. The attitude of the students has been very pleasant and especially pleased with the accommodations I have."

"To whom do you attribute most of your success in working with college women?"
"I owe much of my accomplishments to Dean Voigt, a woman whom I worked under at Ohio University. I consider her acquaintance one of the luckiest things that ever happened to me."

"You said you are interested in reading. What is your favorite book or passage?"
"The Prophet" by Kahilil Gibran, in my opinion is one of the best books ever written. His chapter on joy and sorrow impressed me most. In the chapter, the author states, "The deeper sorrow comes into your being, the more joy you can contain." I thoroughly believe this assertion that the author makes."

"May I ask what your life ambition is?"
"There is one thing I most want to do and that is to live life to its fullest extent, to give to people as much as I am capable of, and to receive from life as much as I deserve."

On Thursday evening, February 4, beginning at 8:15, T. R. Ybarra, well-known Latin-American journalist and author, will speak on a subject which will be announced in the near future. Mr. Ybarra, an authority on Latin America, has been writing for the "New York Times" for a number of years and has also published a recent best seller in "Young Man of Caracas."

The first of two concerts will be presented by the Chamber of Music Trio on Monday evening, February 15, at 8:15. The trio, composed of Hans Nix, violin; Chester Wittell, piano, and Walter Schmidt, cello, will play the "B Flat" and "E Flat" Trios of Schubert and a group of three melodies, "Moment Musicale," "Serenade," and "Scherzo."

James M. Hepron, a national figure in the fields of criminology and sociology, will speak on a subject dealing with criminology on Friday evening, March 12, at 8:15. Mr. Hepron has traveled extensively and is an accomplished lecturer. On Monday evening, April 12, the Chamber Music Trio will conclude the series of programs. A concert of three Trios, by Hayden, Beethoven, and Gretchaninov will start at 8:15. Students may attend these concerts and lectures by using their activity books. Persons outside the school must pay a slight charge.

Need For World Rule Cited By Dr. Hamilton

Great Dislocations Predicted; Rehabilitation Necessary

In commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day, Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the history department, spoke to the student body during the chapel period December 7, and 8, on the subject of "The Significance of Pearl Harbor." Observing that the event marks the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one, Dr. Hamilton hoped that December 7 would be a day of dedication and consecration to the tasks before us above and beyond the commemoration and avenging of the Japanese attack.

It was predicted that there will be great dislocation of economic and social conditions affecting the post-war era and that shall be our responsibility to reconstruct and rehabilitate the devastated world. The speaker stressed the need for applying the principles of the Atlantic Charter to all peoples and nations. He said that we must take the initiative in world government.

Dr. Hamilton pointed out the great indecision in the United States prior to Pearl Harbor. There was a grave conflict between the isolationists and the interventionists. The isolationists wanted a strict "hands off" policy while the interventionists wanted a policy of resistance of aggression short of war. Both were wrong. The inevitability of the war proved it. Pearl Harbor was the factor that decided the issue for us.

Selwyn Residents To Conduct Party

Dormitory President Ruth Hand has announced that the annual Christmas Party for the Selwyn residents will take place Wednesday, December 16, in the parlors, beginning at 10 p. m. A tree has been placed in the parlor to add to the Christmas atmosphere and each woman will receive a small, useful gift, with a short verse attached. Professor Elsie Garlach will offer an appropriate reading.

Religious Groups Join In Preparing Worship As Christmas Nears

Holy Communion To Highlight Week of Matins, Vespers

"Christmas and Life" will be emphasized as the theme for all religious meetings during this coming week. A series of matins, a communion service, and Sunday Bible Class and Vespers will combine in an effort to make Christmas a practical and useful part of each student's daily life.

The highlight of the week will be the communion service to be conducted by the Reverend Mark J. Steierwald, pastor of the Park Evangelical Church, in the college chapel at 8 p. m. on Thursday. This service will come as a climax to the traditional matins held at 7:30 a. m. in Sylvan Chapel, when various phases of the main theme, "Christmas and Life" will be considered.

Bob Mattson and Janet Luckenbaugh will lead the Monday matins with the theme, "Christmas and Home Life." Rillie Lee Wright and Cecil Pottiger will use "Christmas and Friends" as Tuesday morning's topic.

"Christmas and Your Daily Work" will be the keynote for Wednesday under the leadership of Margaret Sheppard and Warren Loesch. "Christmas and Your Country" will be the theme presented by Ethel Mae Yeakel and Robert Klencn on Thursday.

Christmas caroling, sponsored by the combined Y's, will follow the communion service on Thursday night. Last year approximately 100 students participated. This year an even greater number is expected to make the rounds of the professors' homes and conclude the tour with hot refreshments in the "Y" room between midnight and 1:00 a. m.

Gerry Bowker, William Lippert, and Jane Redcay are in charge of devotions for the communion service and Paul Kimmel will provide appropriate special music.

Professor Lewis Smith will speak on "Dynamic Christian Living" at the Sunday morning Bible Class in charge of Betty Ann Lutz. Christmas music will be presented by a quartet composed of Patty Ann Bartlett, soprano; Betty Rex, alto; Charles Russ, tenor; and Francis Fletcher, bass.

Vespers at 7:30 on Sunday evening will be in charge of Mildred Ruebsamen. She will center her service around the subject, "Christmas and Giving."

Levin To Air Song In Talent Program

In answer to many requests from the student body, the Student Activities Committee of Student Council has arranged for another talent program similar to last year's. An effort was made to unearth some new talent in the freshman class as well as to give opportunity for a repeat performance of several upperclass artists.

Ethel Mae Yeakel, chairman of the committee, has organized the program from suggestions made by council members and interested students. The complete details of the program to be presented in Chapel December 14 and 15 have not been made public, but it will include several soloists, vocal and instrumental, and Albright's talented magician, Paul Mattson, as Master of Ceremonies.

As an added feature, Joseph Levin will play his original song which, if appreciatively received by the student body, will be published and arranged for the use by the band and the students.

The Albrightian

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Merry Christmas, Prof

Next week marks the finale to our 1942 educational program. We've been working diligently for more than half a semester and so have you. Christmas is at hand, and all of us would like to share as much holiday festivity here on campus before separating for our individual vacations as we possibly can. A banquet and the customary carolling highlight the festivities. Group parties rank second. If we can't attend these functions, they will fail and we will be the losers.

Beginning next week, the Reading stores will remain open until 9:00 p. m. A majority of the day students and an appreciable number of dormitory students work in these stores and depend on the Christmas season as a way to earn extra coin to help finance a costly, yet desirable, education. Many could not stay in school otherwise.

More than 70% of the campus has two or more major tests scheduled for next week. To work, take part in some merriment, and do justice to those tests would even tax a genius built like Atlas. Think how it can ruin a college student!

That Christmas comes but once a year is trite, but true. Mercenary advantages are few, but necessary. We can take tests all semester long. Why crowd them also into the last week before our interlude?

Christmas vacation is supposed to be a chance to visit with our home town buddies if we're a dormitory resident, or to greet friends returning home if we live near the campus. Is it quite fair to have to spend that time recuperating from an over-taxed last-week-before-vacation, or marking papers?

Think it over, prof, and have a heart!

Ants In Their Pants

Last Saturday's game with Moravian was an excellent exhibition of basketball all the way through. Every minute of it was packed with thrills, yet when it became evident with a couple of minutes to play that the Lions had the game in the bag, spectators began to leave. Now, if a person who has paid to see the game decides he has had his money's worth before the game is over, that's his opinion and he is entitled to it. But that does not give him the privilege of walking over fans sitting in front of him, obscuring their view, and even entering the playing court just so he can get out of the building a few minutes early. Such a practice is inconsiderate to other spectators and downright insulting to the players.

Albright students will immediately say, "But that was the Reading crowd." Yes, it was in part, but there were a goodly number of students, alumni, and friends among those who took early leave. Let's raise Albright's reputation for good sportsmanship in the future, not degrade it by leading these last minute parades.

Look What Santa Brought

"Double or nothing" was the cry at the Reading Hospital last Saturday, December 5, as two Albrightians became proud pappas. Daughters were born to Professor and Mrs. Speicher and to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle on the same day, place, and same city. The Speichers have named their third daughter, Barbara Jean. The new arrival can probably count up to ten by this time. The young lady who scored the winning touchdown for the Rifflers is their first.

I SAY, EDITOR, OLD MAN

Sir:

This year we, the Albright students, have been asked to make many changes in the routine of our college life. For instance just this week our chapel program was moved up to eight o'clock. We have cheerfully gotten up a half hour earlier to get to breakfast on time. Oh yes, some of us have griped but it hasn't been sincere griping. It has just been something to talk about. We have done our darndest to cooperate in the dining hall; in the matter of dances, and numerous other activities. But now, I believe, we can gripe and gripe legitimately.

Our Christmas recess begins December 19th, which is, as you know, a Saturday. This I feel is a direct opposition to the pleas made to civilians by the transportation companies. They have asked us not to travel on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, or Monday of any week, and I am certain this would apply even more so to the holiday season. After all our going home is not going to help win the war, therefore why should we inconvenience the railroad and bus companies? They have problems enough taking care of service men and other essential traveling.

My proposition is that we recess on Thursday, December 17th and return to school January 5th. After all, I'm sure that three days will not make a difference between an "A" and a "C" in any grade. And since this is an age of sacrifice we can do this small deed.

Sincerely,

Gerry Bowker.
P. S. Even if I can get connections on a Saturday I'm darned sure I don't want to stand from Reading to Syracuse, which is a matter of from 12 to 18 hours.

MUSIC, DRAMA, SWEET STUFF

The quartet composed of Jim Pottetiger, Francis Fletcher, Lamar Derk, and Warren Loesch has concluded its activities until January first. It had a full schedule last month that included appearances at Perkaste and Allentown.

The Bob Mattson-Paul Kimmel-Gene Pierce-Bruce Knisley quartet has no definite plans for the future. Last month the quartet appeared before the Woman's Club of Mt. Penn.

Workshop plays to be presented at Domino meetings and the Woman's Club appear to be the next projects on the Domino docket. At the meeting of the club, Wednesday evening, it was decided that this was the best means to develop amateur talent for future productions and gain the complete cooperation of the entire unit in an enterprise in which all can participate.

All students have been asked to exchange sugar ration coupons for their sugar. Coupons are expected to go on the ration list of products under the institutional plan.



Yellow dandelions blend well with red hair, so that's one reason for our giving this week's bout-toniere are carrot-topped Stewart Bingman.

Bing (he prefers that nomenclature to Stew) is a senior pre-ministerial student and a licensed Evangelical preacher. He is the president of Kappa Tau Chi and vice president and chaplain of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity. He also works Sundays, being vice president of the College Bible Class. Probably we know him best, however, as the custodian of the memorial library since time immemorial (or at least ever since we've been here.) This past summer he shouldered the complete student responsibility for the preservation of the classics in the aforementioned building.

As a youth, Bing lived on his father's orchard in the vicinity of metropolitan Beavertown. Strange as it seems, he is not at all allie in that gentle act of apple polishing. And with all those trees to practice on, Dr. Greth often seeks authoritative data for rural sociology problems from Mr. Bingman. He played soccer in high school, but his athletic participation is narrowed this year to socializing in the freshman class.

Bing's talents are distributed widely about Albright's campus as a toothless mongol in "As You Like It." (Good performance, fella.) He heads the substitute list in the kitchen and, because of his versatility frequently fills in as a dishwasher, pan scraper, or merely coffee pourer.

Mr. Bingman (no a) first was exposed to roller skating last year at the Naperville conference. No, he never had a chance to learn before. A cement sidewalk is one thing that doesn't grow in the country, no matter what conditions.

Stewart is one of those modest, retiring persons (a minority group, especially at Albright) who seldom make their capabilities known until the last minute. Few of us know of his exploration in a defense industry this past summer as well as his counselling at Central Oak Heights, an Evangelical center.

Most profound of all his attributes, and least known, is the situation he became involved in simply because somebody's uncle married somebody else's second cousin, making Bing a relative of James Snelbaker.

More power to you, Mr. Bingman! That's just another rung in the ladder.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

With the approaching yuletide season closing in on us, we can't help realize that this year, unlike previous ones, we'd honestly like to make Christmas the silver lining to those heavy clouds of war. Therefore your inquiring reporter managed to clear her skull of the usual gaff and gabble long enough to ask, "To make Christmas truly significant on campus, what may we do as college people?"

Ralph Bowers, '46, Business Ad.—We can continue to get some food, some clothes, and other necessities, and give it to people who have less than we have.

Al Makovsky, '43, Pre-Med.—Continue the caroling we did last year. It was a lot of fun.

Bert Blanch, '45, Lab. Tech.—Bring some more of those cute little kids to the parlor and give them a party.

Jean Miller, '45, Lab. Tech.—Caroling in the evening around campus before the kids have left school for the holidays.

Gretchen Bieber, '44, Pre-Med.—I think Christmas decorations do as much as anything to make people feel Christmasy. How about decorations some place besides the dining hall?

Jake Wagner, '44, Pre-Ministerial—More smiles and cheery "Merry Christmases" on campus.

Martha Fredericks, '46, Sociology—I think good old fashioned carol-singing does a lot to give you a deep, rich Christmas spirit.

Jane Teitworth, '45, Liberal Arts—Pause and bring to mind the words of the Prince of Peace that our faith in the reality of an eventual peace may be strengthened.

Margurite Hibbert, '46, Lab. Tech.—I think that everyone must feel the spirit of Christmas within their own selves before they can make it seem significant to others.

George Morfogen, '44, Pre-Law—Everyone could send Christmas cards to the fellows in the service. They would appreciate the individual thought behind the sending of them.

Margaret Sheppard, '44, Home Economics—See how much of the good will of Christmas we can show to others.

Pat. Kramer, '45, Science—To act as friendly as we can to each other and to try to relieve every bit of the tension that's on this campus now.

John Soja, '46, Science—Get a big tree, place it in front of the Ad building and decorate it.

Mrs. Smith, Home Economics—Have a dawn service on the hill behind the science hall and toll the chapel bell.

Betty Werley, Ruth Smith, Rita Duncaavage, Sally Weaver, Marilyn Jacobson all say—"We should have a gay dance after the banquet since we'll all be dressed for it! We'll all help to tear down the tables and set them up again afterwards."

We Quote, in Full, and in Awe, an Analysis of that Exotic Creature -- Woman

ANALYSIS OF WOMEN

As a result of a study conducted by the Beardwood Chemical Society under the auspices of its ex-president, Nicholas Biscotte, '42, who is now employed at Hercules Powder Company, the following analysis of women was made:

Symbol—Wo. Thought to be a member of the human family. (Albright men would make that "Woe.")

Atomic Weight—Accepted as 120, though known isotopes vary from 100 to 200.

Occurrence—Found both free and combined (usually with men).

Physical Properties—Sometimes found in the pure state. All colors. Surface usually protected by a film of paint or oxide. Boils at

nothing and freezes without reason. An unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. All varieties melt with proper treatment. Density runs high.

Chemical Properties—Highly explosive and dangerous in inexperienced hands. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and all precious stones. Has the ability to absorb unlimited quantities of expensive foods and drinks. May explode spontaneously when left alone by man. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Ages rapidly.

Uses—Chiefly ornamental. Efficient cleaning agent. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fevers. Probably the most powerful (bank account) re-

ducing agent known.

The philosophical cogitation of the department of arts has resulted in the formulation of a hypothetical ideal to which all less-pure instances of the element may be compared. The following random observations are an attempt by the arts department to describe the local form of that hypothetical ideal—the perfect Ursinus coed.

She's not late on a date, always ready at eight . . . prefers a coke with a bloke, to a beer with a soak . . . puts you in a trance when you dance, and is long on romance . . . doesn't fly high, and is shy with a guy.

She's something to look forward to and backward at . . . she can wear slacks, but she seldom does . . . Her face doesn't look like a sample of the work of that mustached German jerk—the ex-house painter . . . Instead of ad-

ding perfume, she washes her neck . . . Her evening dresses are more gown than gone . . . She wears a sweater to keep warm . . . Her skirt is like a good lecture—just long enough.

She doesn't try to cover up a scanty education with a lot of loud talk . . . She is never burned up and probably doesn't even smoke . . . She has no "past," but a rosy future . . . She doesn't talk about last Saturday night and whom she was with . . . She's not the kind of girl that rides home from a walk . . . With her, you don't spend an evening; you invest it.

She plays hockey because she likes to, not because she has shapely underpinnings . . . She prefers ham on rye to scotch or rye . . . She doesn't entertain you by pulling shady gags . . . When you open a door for her, you receive her thanks . . . Hamburgers

taste as good to her as does caviar . . . You address her as "Miss," not "hey, babe!"

To her, a man hunt is for a criminal, not for a sucker . . . She makes you feel that she is stuck on you instead of stuck with you . . . The rationing and the draft haven't frightened her into hoarding sugar daddies. The only daddy she knows is the one that married her mother . . . The only heels she runs around with are those on her shoes.

Ursinus is the object of her pride, not of her ridicule . . . She believes the football team did a fine job . . . She doesn't complain about the food served in the dining room . . . As yet she has not seen Glenwood memorial by moonlight . . . She spells Board of Education, board, not bored . . . Her telephone number? Oh, brother! If we only knew!—Ursinus Weekly.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By MIMI WEIDNER

THE "NEWT"

The main reason for the increase in feminine enrollment in chem courses the last few years is Prof. Newton S. Danford, assistant professor of Chemistry, who was born in Camden, New Jersey. He attended Camden High School where he played four years of football. For two years, he took a technical course. The last two years he took college prep.

After high school, he attended Temple University for one year where he started on a business career. He also took foreign relations. On the freshman football team, he played end and center.

After leaving Temple, he worked for R. C. A. Victor in the engineering department where he stayed for one year. His next job was with the Sun Oil Co.

Feeling the call of the sea, Prof. Danford became a sailor. He traveled five times through the Panama Canal. On a voyage to Brazil, the ship on which he was sailing lost a propeller while 500 miles at sea. A week later, the disabled mariners were picked up at sea and towed to Brazil. Two days after they landed at Pernan Buco, the Brazilian Revolution broke out. Pernan Buco was the hot seat of the insurgents. It was great fun watching the battles with bullets whistling over his head. Prof. Danford has a quartermaster's rating, A. B., and lifeboat certificates in the merchant marines. He was ready to take his third mate exam when the depression struck, so he gave up the sea to come back to school.

Frankie White brought him to Albright where he majored in chemistry and minored in education and mathematics.

He played four years of football, was on the swimming team, the baseball nine, the debating squad and was president of his junior and senior class.

He spent so much time in the chem lab, that his roomies asked him why he didn't just take his bed up there. (Does that sound familiar, chem majors?)

He took organic under Prof. Green (enough said!!!) Prof. Spelcher's math courses he liked especially. It was fun working spherical trig and navigation problems. He liked Prof. Gingrich's jokes. Prof. Smith's social science course was a highlight in his college career. He was forced to take social ethics against his will but found it of good use when he graduated. Believe it or not, he liked education. He did his practice teaching at Reading Senior High School under Mr. Louis Helmbright.

The year after he graduated, he was physical instructor and teacher at Camden County Detention Home. At Haddon Township High School, he taught general science. He coached intermural sports and was head coach of girls basketball. (Lucky girls).

As soon as he graduated from Albright, he began his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania on a part-time basis. He received his M. S. in 1940 and has passed his qualifying degree for his doctorate.

In 1937, he came to Albright to teach chemistry. He has taught on the Penn State program since the summer of 1941. At Bradford and Kane, Pa., he taught in the defense training program. Now, he is teaching a plastics course in the Penn State curriculum.

Boats are Prof. Danford's hobby. The last one he had was a small auxiliary sailboat built by himself. His favorite sport is golf.

He was married the August after the June he graduated from Albright. He has two children, a boy and a girl. Last year the senior class elected him as Albright's most popular professor.

Faculty Bits

On Dec. 15, at 8:15 P.M. in the Science Lecture Hall, Prof. Dawson of Columbia University will talk on "Enzymatic Action." This will be of interest to pre-meds as well as chem majors.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 12
7:15-8:00 p.m.—Basketball — Kutztown—Home.

Sunday, December 13
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.
5:00 p.m.—Christmas Play by German Dept.—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

Monday, December 14
7:30 a.m.—Christmas Matins—Sylvan Chapel.
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Student Talent.
2:40 p.m.—Home Economics Fashion Show—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Debate Squad.
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
7:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball — Northeast Junior High School.
7:00 p.m.—Y. M. & Y. W. trip to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation—Leave here from Administration Building.

Tuesday, December 15
7:30 a.m.—Christmas Matins—Sylvan Chapel.
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Student Talent.
4:30 p.m.—Debate Squad—Chapel.

Wednesday, December 16
7:30 a.m.—Christmas Matins—Sylvan Chapel.
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Women's Glee Club.
7:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball — 13th and Union Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—Business Club.
French Club.
German Club.
Heo Club.
Kappa Tau Chi.
Sigma Tau Delta.

Thursday, December 17
7:30 a.m.—Christmas Matins.
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Women's Glee Club.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club Rehearsal—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club Rehearsal—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Defense Council—Science Lecture Hall.
7:45 p.m.—Holy Communion—College Chapel—Rev. Mark J. Steierwald.
9:00 p.m.—"V" Caroling.

Friday, December 18
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting — Room 310.

Saturday, December 19
7:15-8:30 p.m.—Basketball — U. S. Christmas—Home.
Christmas Recess Begins After Last Class.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD



Now it can be told! As predicted in the past issue, **The Albrightian** has been able to learn, and herewith publishes, the complete, unpurgated story behind the creature behind the face which caused so much consternation in the vicinity of page three. Let there be no more inferences identifying this with der fuerher's face. It is, rather, **Maltasia**'s.

Maltasia! Perhaps the world's most famous cow, holder of countless records and championships, a leader in the field of dairy products for years, she is the only known bovine capable of producing malted milk. Perfect in conformation, from the tip of her little snoot to the fringe of her swishey little tail, **Maltasia** is the epitome of Guernsey glamour. And does she have personality? Well, take Earle Stetler's word for that.

"**Maltasia**," says Mr. Stetler authoritatively, "is the gal who put the 'I' in homogenized—which is good enough for the bookstore."

"Wait a moment, Mr. Stetler. Since when have they had homogenized products in the bookstore. And malteds?"

Mr. Stetler hung out a grin under his mustache. "Think of it," he suggested, "think of the bookstore being transferred into a modern, deluxe ice cream bar and social room, complete with juke box and latest editions of **The Spirit**. Think of huge, foaming malteds being passed across this very counter, of Albright couples consuming sundaes in that corner and customers cutting a rug enroute from the mail boxes to the magazine table.

"That's very nice, but will Witmer?"

"Witmer will," announced Mr. Witmer, who had just entered. "I have long felt the need for an established social center on campus and these plans, given added impetus by **Maltasia**, offer thrilling possibilities of realization."

"But **Maltasia**—she—"

"Is coming in as a partner," declared Mr. Witmer. "Oh, the way, Earle, we had better order a few pair of slacks for **Maltasia**. She says all the girls are wearing them."

"Well, not **the** girls," replied Earle. "Take this lady coming in now, for example. Oh Miss Kinsey! Miss Kinsey, do you recall the picture in last week's **Albrightian**."

"Yes," said Miss Kinsey, "I do. And furthermore—(several paragraphs deleted by censor)."

"But Miss Kinsey," interposed Witmer finally, "such a display of emotional violence. It's only a picture."

"Indeed!" said Miss Kinsey coolly. "I'll have you to understand that it is not a good likeness at all. I photograph much better than that. Why—why I look almost like that cow!"

Ladies Chart Course For Bachelor's Heart

Culinary Cuties Gauge Steaks; Men Warned To Hurry

You've seen her in a white uniform, you've seen her carrying Sherry, you've smelled the results of her culinary art—why she's Helen Homec, one of Albright's busiest curricular ladies.

From a freshman to a senior, she slaves over a hot stove learning the best way to a man's heart; and everyone within the radius of the Ad building is misled to the basement for—no samples. Rubbery eggs are her failure and juicy sirloins her specialty. She learns how to balance a budget after she's spent most of her allowance; she studies how to entertain "the boss," young man. A study of nutrition and calories makes her conscious of her weight. She plans menus to feed the young and the old.

Miss Homec learns to sew a minute and then get in it—ready-to-wear stuff—and have you seen the new white night shirt she has created? She can decorate a home, flat, room, or even a dog house. She learns how to be Albright's best dressed woman when not on the hockey field.

Helen Homec learns to demonstrate stoves and refrigerators, and sometimes she is able to hoist them around. She gets technical and scientific advice from the science department. Dr. Horn teaches her stuff about rats, while Prof. Danford gets weary teaching organic chemistry about sugar to a "bunch of homeys."

You've seen Helen Homec at every tea or social function where there's a kitchen and food. She floats at a tea (literally, thank and she creates costumes for the Domino Club. She's organized herself into a club for her own interest, the Heo Club.

So here's to Helen Homec, the Career Woman with a practical course—she hopes! Hurry, men, there are only a few left who aren't going steady!!!!

Pat's Celebrate 15th Birthday

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority held its annual fall dance in the College Dining Hall, December 4, 1942, in a setting designed to represent a "white Christmas" and to commemorate the sorority's fifteenth anniversary.

Tommy Harkness and his orchestra played on a platform which was in the form of a huge birthday cake lined with candles.

Royal blue drapes were hung in back of the orchestra with a silver "15" in the center. Snow-sprinkled pine and spruce branches were hung from the ceiling and placed on every window sill with candles set in the center of each array. Dance programs, fashioned after twinkling stars, were found on a little tree trimmed with soft blue lights in the back of the hall.

Who Knows What Queer Things Lie Just Around The Corner?

Prosperity is around some corners, but no one ever knows what is around the corner of Selwyn Hall. The corner under discussion is that narrow pathway of uneven bricks that forms a right angle with the pleasantly smooth cement in the front of Selwyn Hall.

Abnormal creatures ignore the obstruction that this corner presents by simply dashing across the grass, but the majority is composed of normal persons who enjoy the mystery that rounding this corner affords. The girl dorm students like Gerry Bowker and Emy Yeakel, unaware of the possibilities of this corner, dash in and out of the side entrance to Selwyn Hall. So do the football huskies when they are late to dinner.

On brisk, blustering days, Polly Brossman grits her teeth, clasps her books a little tighter, closes another button of her coat and prepares to face the cruel wind that is eagerly awaiting her arrival. And why not? (Bob probably has a class at times like these).

Then there's that crooked running, Irish setter, that seems to like nothing better than dashing madly from some inconspicuous spot to knock any of its feet who perchance may be innocently strolling around this hallowed pathway toward his destination.

Rounding the corner from the other direction has its advantages, too. For example, it supplies a peeping place for A. P. O. female fans to peer hopefully toward the

A. P. O. house with the expectation of seeing some handsome misplaced "Romeo" hanging wolfingly out of the window. Makovsky, Brand, and Hellman undoubtedly would deny this, but verification of this accusation can be provided.

This spot is also ideal for female students who wait for exactly the right moment to emerge from Selwyn Annex and barge into the welcoming arms of the fraternity men going "en masse" to dinner. (You can't blame us for trying, fella's).

"Scoop" Hopkins always leans on the wind coming from her last class in the ad building and thinking she can do the same thing more intensely going around the corner. She picks herself up somewhere in front of Selwyn Hall because inevitably the wind has died down. Dean Stevenson clutches her hat with one hand and pulls her fur coat closer. It didn't take her long to discover the icy shocks coming the other way.

In the evening, the students (?) invariably peer cautiously around the corner hoping to avoid some fluffy black and white animal with B. O. which to their misfortune might be probing the corner with equal caution but with better defense. (How 'bout that, Emma Cora?)

Busy little intersection this. Remember how you act turning the corner? Hope hard enough and you might bump into the right person next time.

WAR needs the wires this Christmas!

War can't wait—not even for Christmas. Telephone lines must be kept clear for important war calls during the holidays as at all other times.

This year, we must ask everybody not to send Christmas or New Year's greetings by Long Distance—especially to Washington and other centers of war activity.

Important war and emergency calls will, of course, be given precedence during the holiday rush. This means that other calls may be subject to long delays on certain over-crowded circuits to the South and to the West. We are sorry—but such delays may be unavoidable under present conditions.

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Lions Prepare To Bash Teachers



By DICK MAJOR.

We sincerely hope that the members of the administration who have the say on intramural sports read George Morfogen's letter in last week's Albrightian and took it to heart. That subject has been a sore point with us and with our predecessors.

It would take so little on the part of the administration to make intramural basketball a real success this winter that it will be a crying shame if they miss their chance. George made three very valid complaints—poor officiating, poor equipment, and poor time-keeping. All of these defects could be remedied without great financial outlay.

First let us consider the officiating angle. Under the present set-up, basketball officials are students who get paid 50c a game for their services. It takes two to work a game correctly, but it is often difficult, if not impossible, to find two boys who work well together, know the rules, and are strictly impartial. In football the situation is much worse. At least three officials are required and they receive no pecuniary compensation at all for their labors. The rules for football are more complicated and change every season; it takes a good man to keep right up to date on all of them. The solution for basketball at any rate, is to hire a couple of Reading men who really know the rules, are used to working together, and have no fraternity ties. This plan would probably be no more expensive for the whole evening than having six different student referees.

As for the equipment, the basketballs in use now are the same ones with which the 1941 campaign was begun; and they weren't even new then. They are all right for practice, but can't we at least have a new ball for games? As if that weren't enough even the whistles which the referees use belong to the boys themselves and there has never been a first aid kit at any intramural game, regardless of the sport.

Concerning the timing, there is a very simple answer for that—buy us a stop watch. The Intramural Athletic Council did price timers at the local sporting goods stores and found that it would cost approximately six dollars to procure one. A staggering sum, isn't it? Yet when they tried to get a requisition for the necessary money, they were given the merry run-around. Such a watch could probably be used for years to time both football and basketball games but we can't get one.

Surely these things we have suggested wouldn't break the college. According to the last report that we heard, the financial status of Albright is exceptionally good. What do you say, administration, how about a little support from the treasury?

The intramural basketball picture is beginning to take on color, although it is still in the infant stage. The A. P. O.'s, by virtue of their 29-21 victory over the Kappas, took the role as chief contenders for the crown. The chapel lads have a well-balanced combination in Frank Gable, Bob Klenck, Tom Stouff, Jack Gundlach, Bob Bennett, and Dick White. Not only sporting a stable opening five, they have good reserves in George Morfogen, John Vanderputte, and Carl Osenbach. From this corner, it's "watch the A. P. O.'s" as one

of the top fives in the intra-mural basketball league.

Not out of the picture are the Zetas. Strengthened by the addition of George Manderbach, former Wyomissing High flash, the Zetas should be up near the top. The Zetas present the potentially highest scoring combination in the league. Manderbach, Dick Weber, and Herb Vogt rake in enough points to pave the way for many a Zeta win.

Here's the picture. The A.P.O.'s and the Zetas will be the big guns. The Kappas, unless they improve in speed and ability, will be trailing at the end. The Frosh, so far, have been a one-man team; bottle him up and you win the game. The Daymen are the strongest in years and may surprise many before the season is over. The Pi Taus and Theologs, both woefully weak in material, will be in a league by themselves.

Albright Bowlerettes Batter Poor Pin Boys

Many High Games Rolled; Hoop Squad Drills For Opener

By LUCY GRISWOLD

Bang—boom—ouch! The Albright bowlerettes threw (literally) the bowling balls around the Mansion. All the girls left with their marks of errors impressed on the poor pin boys. Next Monday will see the hard working gentlemen doing their duties in suits of armor.

With all the confusion, however, three of the twenty-nine girls who bowled attained a score over 110 for both games. Such professionals were Joanna Wentz and Alda Matz, Juniors, and Lucille Lott, freshman.

Edna Mae Culp and Gladys Quintey rolled over 100 in one of the two games. Only four girls managed to see the 90 mark; the other bowlers ranged as low as 30.

Color guard and cheerleading candidates have been held over until the spring. Practices will be held throughout the year; however, the choices will not be made for some time.

The Albright basketball sextet will play their first varsity game with Ursinus on Jan. 7 at 7:30 P.M. on their home court. The complete starting lineup is still unsettled, but candidates are more plentiful than in previous years. Coach Mosser has been drilling the girls constantly on a zone defense new to them.

For the first time in the history of women's basketball, Mrs. Mosser has asked managers Kinsey and Schubert to peruse the book of rules and to know them for refereeing the practice games. Their assistance in every way enables her to devote more time to the playing.

Eleanor Platt, basketball leader, has designated the new ruling upon receiving the ball after each basket. From now on, the scoring team's opponent center receives the ball after each point.



Harrismen Shooting For Second Win After Overwhelming Moravian 55-43

Boltz Paces Victors; Jayvees Triumph

With acting Captain Dewey Boltz poring 15 points through the hoops and Dick Shollenberger contributing 13 more, the Albright Lions raced right into the basketball season, posting a not too difficult 55-43 victory over an uninspired Moravian quintet at the Northwest gym last Friday. Although only four points separated the teams at half time, the snatch-and-shoot, hit-and-run offense of the Albright five enabled them to steadily increase their lead and win going away.

Deft set shooting by Boltz, heady playing by Ken Hopkins and some timely offensive work by Russ Guensch, in for Chin Rhoads, offset the scoring program of the Greyhounds during the opening quarters. Shollenberger's effective offensive rebounding led to several scores.

Breaking faster in the second half and, when the break was thwarted, setting up scoring blocks without wasting time in the back-court, were features of a clear-cut Lion superiority. Shollenberger found ample opportunity to pound the backboard and Chin Rhoads spurted with a six-point barrage in accelerating the triumph.

The veteran forwards and guards worked with Jim Bunn and Walt Hauser at center. Neither tallied but both were instrumental in keeping the passing game going. For Moravian, Al Calvo, blond forward, and tall Paul Marcinin registered 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the preliminary, Albright's Junior Varsity easily outclassed the Sterling A. C., 45-29. Well peopled with freshman players, the J. V. regulated the tempo to suit themselves, twelve men seeing action. Joe Duff, a smooth working forward, flipped in 8 field goals and passed for several more. Tom Orr, moving rapidly and knowingly about the court, made 9 points.

Hoyer was high man for the Sterling club, scoring 7. Elmer Davis scored 7 for Albright and teamed up well with Flip Angstadt, an amazingly capable defensive man despite his lack of stature, and a steady opportunity on the attack.

THE LINEUPS

ALBRIGHT	MORAVIAN
R. Sholl, f	5 3 18
Horn	0 0 0
Rhoads, f	4 0 8
Guensch	4 1 9
Bunk	1 0 2
Bunn, c	0 0 0
Hauser	0 0 0
Hopkins, g	2 1 5
Boltz, g	6 3 15
Kane	1 1 3
	23 9 55

Referees—Jack Flowers and John Leske.

ALBRIGHT J. V. STERLING A. C.

ALBRIGHT	MORAVIAN
Brush, f	0 0 0
Vidinski	1 1 3
Deanon	0 0 0
Duff, f	8 0 16
Kachline	0 0 0
Snyder	2 0 4
Orr, c	4 1 9
Dietch	0 0 0
Angstadt, g	2 0 4
E. Shollenb'r	1 0 2
Merck, g	0 0 0
Davis	3 1 7
	21 3 45

Referees—Oshliso and Harsh.

DEADEYE DEWEY



DEWEY BOLTZ

A.P.O. Topples Kappas To Take League Lead

Zetas Whip Daymen; Theologs Fall Before Pi Tau Beta

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.P.	P.A.	Pt.
A. P. O.	2	0	55	29	1,000
Zetas	1	0	31	21	1,000
Frosh	1	0	33	30	1,000
Pi Taus	1	1	28	45	.500
Kappas	0	1	21	29	.500
Theologs	0	1	19	20	.500
Daymen	0	2	51	64	.000

The A. P. O.'s grabbed the spotlight in the second week of play in the intra-mural basketball race as they rocked the Kappas 29-21 in the final game Monday evening. Paced by Bob Bennett and Frank Gable, who shared 16 points between them, the chapel boys took a small lead early in the first period to lead 14-10 at half time. In the second canto the Kappa's hit the basket for 11 markers to five for the A. P. O.'s but were not able to overcome the victor's first half advantage. The Kappas, lacking the speed and fire of past years, claimed Nick Schneider and Bob Bull as their high scorers, with seven points each. The win puts the A. P. O.'s at the head of the pile and marks them as one of the team's to watch.

In the initial game the Pi Taus broke into the column at the expense of the Theologs to win 20-19 in a nip and tuck battle. The Pi Taus got off to a 5-2 lead in the first quarter and held that margin throughout the fray. The Theologs rallied in the last quarter to score the winners 9-4, but fell two points short of a victory. Jake Wagner, lanky forward, was the high scorer for the Pi Taus with seven points. Ken Texter, Warren Loesch, Charles Russ, and Earl Bixler shared 16 markers among them to claim the high scorer honors for the Theologs.

The second game saw the Zetas ride herd on the Daymen to the tune of 31-21. The Zetas, trailing 5-10 at the end of the first quarter, rallied in the second frame to knot the count at 11 all at half time. They moved ahead in the third quarter outscoring the Daymen 8-6, and salted the game away with a 12 point rally in the final stanza while holding the losers to two baskets.

ZETAS—31 DAYMEN—21
Carris, f 1 0 2 DeLong, f 2 0 4
Manderb'h, f 5 0 10 Alspach, f 7 0 14
Vogt, c 3 0 6 Marquette, c 0 0 0
Weber, g 4 1 9 Roland, g 0 0 0
Dissler, g 1 0 2 Bohner, c 0 1 1
Miller, 1 0 2 Shapiro, g 1 0 2
Wolfring, c 0 0 0

Referees—Solomon and Lakow.
Zetas 5 11 31
Daymen 10 11 21

Kutztown Will Start Veteran Quintet

With the ice now broken in the current cage season, Albright's shift basketball squad settles down to the prospect of living up to their early reputation by taking on the Kutztown State Teacher's five Saturday night on the North-west hardwoods. This will be the first game of the season for the Profs and the first tangle this year for supremacy in Berks County.

Red and White fans will see essentially the same team that took the floor last Saturday against Moravian. Dick Shollenberger and Chin Rhoads are again slated to start the fireworks on the forecourt. Coach Neal O. Harris has two topnotch centers in Jimmy Bunn and Walt Hauser. Both will see plenty of action because of the definite assets of each one's type of playing. Ken Hopkins and Dewey Boltz, starting guards, will round out the first team.

In addition to these first stringers, there is a valuable supply of reserves on the Lions' bench. Coach Harris can rely heavily on assistance from Russ Guensch, guard, and Dick Stark, forward. They turned in heady performances against the Greyhounds.

Depending on speed as their most powerful asset, the locals will continue to utilize their fast-breaking attack. Since the Kutztown club uses a man-to-man defense, the Lions will probably offer a set offense stepped up to high speed. A smoother aggregation will take the floor after a week spent on straightening out some of the weaknesses noticeable in the opener.

Bringing almost the same team that met Albright last year, the Golden Avalanche will put up a formidable front tomorrow. The whole starting lineup, Captain Paul Smith, Paul Scharzell, Charles Norris, Dick Bierley and Teck Purnell, has seen at least one year of basketball service. Some of the new players have come from such stellar high school teams as Tamaqua and Pottsville. The main idea for the Profs is to avenge the 52-30 and 55-41 defeats they received last year from the Lions.

Wednesday night the Albright Lions will have their first real test of their power this season in their clash with Villanova on the Main Line school's home floor. Last year the Lions clawed the Wildcats 50-40.

Probable Starting Lineups:

ALBRIGHT	KUTZTOWN
Shollenberger	F. Norris
Rhoads	F. Bierley
Hauser or Bunn	C. Scharzell
Hopkins	G. Purnell
Boltz	G. Bennett or Smith

KAPPAS—31 A. P. O.—29

Schneider, f	3 1 7	Gable, f	4 0 8
Harper, f	0 0 0	Klenck, f	1 1 3
Durko, c	1 2 4	Vanderputte, c	0 1 1
Rudinski, g	0 1 1	Stouff, g	1 0 2
Bull, g	3 1 7	Gundlach, g	3 0 6
Howard, f	1 0 2	White, g	0 1 1
		Bennett, g	4 0 8

Referees—Spangler and Bertino.

Kappas 2 10 16 21

A. P. O. 5 14 18 29

PI TAUS—20 THEOLOGS—19

Gelman, f	2 0 4	Texter, f	2 0 4
Wagner, f	3 1 7	Loesch, f	2 0 4
Fisher, c	1 0 2	Russ, c	2 0 4
Melick, g	0 1 1	Bixler, g	1 0 2
Quinby, 1	0 2 2	Snyder, g	1 1 3
Major, g	0 0 0		
Pokrusc,	2 0 4		

Referees—Spangler and Howard.

Pi Taus 5 10 16 20

Theologs 2 5 10 19

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