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### ALUMNI NOTES By Charles J. Moravec '37

Many alumni have spread the name of our alma mater far and wide because of their accomplish-ments in varied fields of endeavor. The name of Albright has appeared in newspapers throughout the coun-try because of their achievements. It is always gratifying to read about an Albright man going places, and therefore it is not amiss to re-view some of the news events which have placed our alma matter in the public eye. Let us make a brief survey of some of the firsts among Abright alumni. Abrut three months ago. THE

Managing Editor The Albrightian

The Albrightian Reading, Par. My dear Editor; 1 want to compliment you and your staff for the April Sth issue of the Albrightian. I consider it, from many points of view, to be one of the very best issues of the Albrightian 1 have seen in a long time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"The doctor will see you inside in just a minute," said the nurse to the patient, as she rolled him into the operating room.



 
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By Robert R. Gerhart, Jr.

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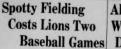
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ade. "Wonder why Alex Smoot last' "Wonder why Alex Smoot last' eing used more often? He packs powerful punch with the willow, and the team sure could use anoth-r left-handed slugger." Again it sounds logical, but per-aps slightly prejudiced. "Can'trid deals with tetter: "Can'trid deals with tetter: "Can'trid deals with tetter: "Can'trid deals with tetter: abe been abselt to make the trips. "Can'trid deals with tetter: abe been abselt to make the trips. "A be been abselt to make the trips. "In the been abselt undeals with the we been substituted, with nothing we been pained to the trips. "In the same question, but believe at the only reason was one of ceping with Kready's policy of not at the only reason was one of the same question, but believe at the only reason was one of the part and a the same time, would have been unfait to the wer ranking squad member not is move would have definitely teament. same time, air to the imber not adder, and definitely playing

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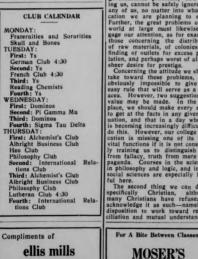
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out it marriage is dull and lacking in power and dynamic to realize its possible values. Without love marriage lacks the strength to face responsibilities and problems when the enthusiams kind-led by love's experience fades. The greatest purpose of marriage is not any one value but an organ-ization of values, therefore Marriage means an achievement, a process and not an even t. Emo-tion is the all important basis but ic cannot be left to emotion alone. It requires intelligence. Each must be willing to forego things for the good of the whole. Christianity and World Problems good of the whole. Christianity and World Problems by Dr. Gingrich

good of the whole. Christianity and World Problems by Dr. Gingrich The college student must first be-come aware of the problems facing us at home and abroad. Such acute problems as unemployment, mili-governmental problems, now fac-ing us, cannot be safely ignored by any of us, no matter into what vo-cation we are planning to enter. Further, the great problems of the world at large must likewise en-gage our attention, as for example, hof raw materials, of colonies, the finding or outlets for excess popu-lation, and perhaps worst of all, the sheer desire for presige. Concerning the attitude we should take toward these problems, it is obviously impossible to give any caca. However, two sugestions of value may be made. In the first place, we should make every effort to get at the facts in any given ait-uation, and that in a day when it is becoming increasingly difficult to do this. However, our college dui-vital functions if it is nor insumi-ty taring us to distinguish fact from fallacy, truth from mere pro-paganda. Courses in the sciences, in philosophy and logic, and in the social sciences are especially help-tal. Chasing, athouse

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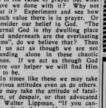
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