

# Brightian

HOLIDAY!

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Mon., 8:00 A. M.

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## Ice Squad Ready to Launch Big Season

### Tour Through South and After Christmas

Weber has announced ending an Albright debate a tour right after the vacation. On this trip as Georgetown University, Washington College, Catholic University others will be met by a squad consisting of Hazel Haas, George Hoag, Nello, Nevin Hollinger and ... Several questions ... are being prepared ... query of Capitalism ...

... with the agreement ... the Harrisburg Debate ... held last month to debate ... "Resolved, that ... withdraw from the ... Pact" with other ... Pennsylvania, Coach Weber ... debate squads of five ... To organize these teams, ... being held this week ... men will take the nega- ... the above question and ... hold the affirmative. By ... petitive series of prac- ... three from each side ... to represent Albright ... forensics tour begin- ... 24.

... Albright will meet ... college at Bethlehem as ... debate team of Pennsylv- ... sity Extension of Read- ... ter will probably be held ... an's Club, and dancing ... oved by students and ... th institutions after the ...

## Oberlander Speaks on Russia

### ... of Sights in the New Soviet Country

... treat at chapel ... stav Oberlander, one of ... of the Wyomissing tex- ... delivered a very inter- ... "My Impressions ... ces While Traveling in ... well known Reading ... spent many weeks in ...

... to Mr. Oberlander, Lenin ... ularity of the peasants ... as, "Bread for the ... ctories for the Work- ... and to the Peasants."

... present government the ... and, railroads, buildings, ... tels, churches, hospitals ... The state also controls ... exports. Luxuries, such ... pens, photograph appa- ... , tobacco and bathtubs ... sible.

## Honored Temple Univ.

### Fresh Rep. of S. C.

... plan, a former under- ... ight, has been recently ... the position of Fresh ... in the Student Coun- ... University, ... student at old Schuylkill, ... only did commendable ... also received the State ... olarship which vouch- ... ception at Philadelphia. ... he is continuing his ... wing and highly ap- ... the Temple faculty.

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK BE- GINNING NOVEMBER 23

Saturday—Freshmen vs. Sopho-  
more clash, Stadium, 2.30 p. m.  
Sunday—Vespers, 5.00 p. m.  
Monday—Themisians, 7.00 p. m.,  
Selwyn Hall.  
Tuesday—Y. W. meeting, 7.30  
p. m., Selwyn Hall.  
Quill Club, 8.00 p. m., Selwyn  
Hall.  
Band rehearsal, 7.15 p. m.  
Wednesday?—Home? Mother?  
Sweetheart? 12.30 p. m.  
Thursday—Game, Ursinus vs. Al-  
bright, Stadium, 2.30 p. m.  
Everybody Out!  
Friday—Home, good eats, sleep.  
Sunday—Church and back to the  
old grind.

## Juniors Organize Social Platform

### Prom and Banquet Among Fea- tures for Coming Season

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class held last Tuesday, November 19, many plans for various functions to be held during the school year were discussed, such as the Junior Class Play, Banquet and the annual Junior Prom.

To facilitate matters regarding the Junior play, Arthur Erickson, president of the class, appointed the following to act as a committee in selecting a suitable play: Hazel Hill, John S. Dengler and Jack Linder. Prof. L. L. Stutzman will coach, and the services of a professional dramatic director will be brought in.

Plans for the Junior Class banquet are not quite settled. They will be announced as soon as possible.

Right after mid-year examinations the class intends to hold the annual Junior Prom. The following were selected to make the necessary arrangements: Herman Rudolph, chairman; John German, Franklyn Emmett, Richard Bollman and Arthur Erickson.

## Ursinus Hopeful for a Victory

An attempt to gain revenge for the trouncing last year will be made when Doggie Julian's Albright aggregation last year is played in the season's closing contest.

This season, Ursinus has lost twice, while winning the same number of engagements. Three other affairs ended in ties.

The Dickinson duel was a 6-6 draw. Haverford and Delaware also drew in scoreless stalemates. Poss Miller's minions from F. and M. bowled over the Collegeville vian, 18-0, but Muhlenberg was nosed out, 9-7. Rutgers outscored Coach Kichline's squad, 19-13, before Susquehanna was sunk, 6-0.

The Collegeville collection of grid- ders outgained all rivals except Penn and Schuylkill, yet lost three of its other tilts. The main melee, with Franklin and Marshall, was won.

Regardless of the outcome of those two tilts, Ursinus will finish the season with a better record than last year. Which is a tribute to Coach Kichline's ability and his process of building gradually but always progressing.

## Lions Are Guests at the Capitol

On Monday, November 18, an Albright pep meeting was held in the Capitol Theatre. The members of the football squad were the guests of the management, and special rates were given to Albright students. The picture, "The Forward Pass," was one of college life, and the entire program was of collegiate specialties.

During the intermission between shows, the cheer leaders, "Johnnie" Heilman, "Pop" McCarroll and "Hen" Bollman led the students in cheers for the team and for the Capitol Theatre.

## SOPHS & FROSH MEET IN THEIR GRID TUGGLE

### Victorious in Recent Duel, Frosh Have High Hopes

The Freshman-Sophomore football game scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 23, is the biggest game of the season—for the Frosh! Every year, the Frosh and Sophs battle for supremacy—to the Frosh, a victory means the discarding of black socks; to the Sophs, it means a continued mastery over the lower classmen. Both teams have been practicing hard and it looks as if it will be a tough fight for both of them.

The Sophomore lineup has not been announced and will remain a mystery until Saturday. The Frosh will start as follows:

Right end, N. Goss-wint; right tackle, M. Male; right guard, Noe; right half-back, C. Binder; (quarter-back, Bonney; center, Ronalds) half-back, Allen; left guard, Hudson; left tackle, Allyn; left end, Appel; full-back, Harner.

## Albright Rep. at L. V. C. 'Y' Convention

### Miss Krupp Submits Report at Meeting of Albright 'Y'

Miss Adella Khupp represented the Y. W. C. A. of Albright at the student 'Y' convention, held at Lebanon Valley College recently. At a meeting of the Y. W. on Tuesday evening, she favored the association with an inspiring report from the convention.

After the girls gathered in an informal group, Miss Krupp proceeded to give the "high-lights" on the subject presented by Mr. B. Van Duzen, "Am I Master of My Fate?" The answer to the question is that first of all we must be masters of our choice, and that in turn will make us masters of our fates and captains of our souls.

A very practical example was given of tripes who were to choose a college of their own desires on further their education. One chose conventional Columbia; a second, an unconventional agricultural college in North Dakota; and a third, a "happy medium" such as Albright. No two out of the three were similar in their choices. In order to succeed, they had to become masters of their choices.

The question of "Why Go to College" was answered by giving three reasons: to obtain an interpretation of life; to obtain an interpretation of self; to make a general clarification on the outlook of life.

"One of the discussions included the subject, "My Philosophy of Life." The success or failure of our lives depends upon our philosophy of life. There must be ideals to attain; there must be goals to reach in every person's life. Then, when that trying moment comes—which does come at least once in every person's life—we can see that there is a reason for it that everything will turn out all right; and we will be ready to meet the obstacle and overcome it by our philosophy of life only.

The background of everyone's philosophy of life is a firm belief in God and a realization that success comes through unselfish service for others.

This report was followed by a "Round-Table" discussion. These questions and problems are very helpful to everyone and are essential in getting the most out of college. A half hour with the 'Y's is worth a whole evening of recreation. Support the 'Y's!

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## EDITORIALS

### THANKSGIVING

Rather than a day of religious significance, Thanksgiving Day has become a day of vacation. Instead of giving thanks to God as our forefathers did, we usually feel very "what ho!" and proceed to advertise the fact. In the old days, Thanksgiving was one continuous paean of thanks and hallelujahs.

Today, the average student sleeps till noon, and then, after inhaling a bun and a cup of coffee, staggers to the stadium to watch dear old Whoozis smear the University of Wadyacallit. If dear old Whoozis wins the game, he may give thanks—but his thanks are usually directed toward the coach and team. After the game, he returns to his ancestral home to absorb a bit of sustenance. After the evening meal, he worries the 'phone, till he finds a "frau" to help him pass the evening. After a show, or dance, the younger generation usually feels a great deal better about giving thanks.

Here at school, the Thanksgiving will probably be devoted to prayerful meditation of the recent marks on the exams. LET US PRAY !!

### WHEN ALBRIGHT GROWS UP

When the clock strikes twelve the world will rise to greet its own—Albright will have at that minute become of age. No longer will she play in piles of sand, wear ribbons on her hair, ask Mother if she may cross the street and play with Bobby—Oh, no, she will build castles to the sky, bridge the oceans, remove the mountains, turn the wheels of time as she would wish! Just these, and a few other things are going to be expected of us when our clock strikes twelve—But what will be our fate considering the equipment which we are putting on reserve at present. Are we in an atmosphere amid only those environmental conditions which will bring out and develop the best and only the best? Hardly, at least it would not seem so when looking about and observing a few of the things which are making up this idealized Greater Albright. This condition is becoming tyrannical rather than bringing out that which seeks development. Old prejudices are allowed to dominate, while those in whom lies dormant the very spark necessary to kindle the fire of action are shoved and pushed to the side.

Why are not our student activities receiving emphasis where emphasis is due? A few of the smaller and less important things receive mention as a happening amid society, if any mention at all. Do we not realize that the eyes and hands of a critical people are upon us? Then, how can we send them that which is not purely representative of the student body as a whole? Do we not know that back of all that Albright is and ever will be is the Alumni? Then why not give them a little consideration, at least? Do we not have among our numbers a few creations worthy of real credit, or are we still back in our high school days where the sense of importance and emphasis was somewhat out of tune? Are we not running wild with a few of the crazes which greater numbers and greater cities afford? Are we clinging to the real things of life, or are they not to be a part of this Greater Albright?

Is not the student almost at the age where some sense of responsibility should be accredited and at least given a trial! How can it be expected of Seniors to go out among their competitors, assume the role of disciplinarian over a large number of high school boys and girls, when they have not even a voice in student control, no sign whatsoever of student government, with the exception of a figurative council, where theory is theorized and practice remains where practice is and has been since the days of our forefathers!

What will be her heritage when Albright grows up?



### Wootsie Rosemary:

Do you remember Monday nite, Sept. 16, when I sat on the old settee on your back porch watching the cows lick each others faces so affectionately, and we were the same. We spoke of the time when I would return for the Thanksgiving holidays. I missed you so much that it seems like yesterday since I last saw you & you promised me that you would go to the Firemen's chicken feed with me if the Ford of your brothers is still working.

I have a surprise for you, which is a Sophomore award, which is a special hair-cut. This hair-cut is reserved only for those freshmen who attract the Sophomore's eye or their attention. I could not help make an impression on them because it is my way. I hope that you will like it but you really can't see it when I have my hat on.

You remember what the class prophecy in high school said, that some day their star basketball player would get to be known all over the world. The other day I Palled three men from New Zealand, in fact I carried their bags to the R.R. station for them. When they left they said they would never forget me because they said they never met another Frosh like me before. But don't feel shocked or fear about me being high hat or any thing like that for becoming such a popular fellow and known so much the world over. It did not go to my head, so don't worry, I am the same generous guy.

I will be home on the last train Wed. nite at 5:30 p. M. Hoping to see you there at the train to meet me.

Your Tootsie,  
SPEEDY.

Speaking of pictures, did you hear the one about the Scotchman who had twins and took a picture of ONE of them?

Maude Sittler: "A lady at the book store tried to sell me some FAIRY tales."

Marty Yagle: "Well, that's nice." Maude: "I just laughed and laughed, 'cause I know that fairies don't have TAILS."

Katie Hoffman: Have a cigarette? Shorty Wolf: What! SMOKE a cigarette? Why I would rather kiss the first man that comes along!" Katie: So would I. But have a cigarette while you're waiting.

Prof. Zener: Is Mr. Survey here? Survey: Yes, sir.  
Prof. Zener: Fine; that's the first question you've answered this month.

Hen Bollman: I'll have you understand that no women ever made a FOOL out of me.  
Bull Firing: Well; WHO did it then?

### THANKSGIVING DAY

There was a time  
When folks would pray  
And sit at home,  
Thanksgiving Day;

Sometimes they'd come  
From far and wide  
To sit at table  
Side by side;

But things have changed  
Perhaps for best.  
Folks do not sit  
At home and eat,  
They fill themselves  
With viands rare,  
Which makes them seek  
The open air.

They go to football  
Games and cheer  
Some team, p'haps  
Alma Mater dear.

They get a real kick  
Out of life,  
Away from grind  
Of labor's strife.

Thus recreation  
Plays its part  
By pepping up  
A sluggish heart.  
The world is happier  
When 'tis known  
That work and play  
Do share the throne.

—R. L. W.

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## SINCERITY

By JOHN ERSKINE

Having somewhat exhausted his idea of modernizing the ancient classics, John Erskine has turned to the other extreme in point of time and brings forth a novel of the modern type. The theme is not new, in fact, it has been used countless times by authors of varying degrees of greatness and Mr. Erskine's treatment of it adds nothing to its solution.

The trouble starts when Mrs. Beauvel publishes an article bearing the title "Sincerity" in the Atlantic Monthly. The gist of the article is that if so-called happily married couples were really sincere about their domestic relations they would admit that their happiness was not all it seemed.

Mr. Beauvel, reading the article, admires it and sends an anonymous letter to "Nora Helmar" as his wife has signed herself and asks for an interview. Recognizing her husband's handwriting she has not the sincerity to admit her authorship and induces her friend, Mary Allerton to pose as Nora Helmar.

Mrs. Beauvel is insensed at the interest her husband takes in Mary and leaves for France. Winthrop and Mary then leave together and move to another town where they pose as man and wife.

Meanwhile, Isabel, in Paris, has an unsuccessful love affair and decides to come back to her husband after ten years' absence. She snatches her husband away from Mary and the couple returns to their somewhat dubious happiness.

Many will read this book because it is by John Erskine and many are quite sure to be disappointed because of his departure from his usual lightly humorous style to the more crowded field of satire on contemporary morals.

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## La Malheureuse

He was gone—gone—the man she loved—gone because she had jeered him for being a sentimental fool. How was he to know that her caustic cynicism and stinging sarcasm had been but a carefully cultivated sham? What mystic personage had there been to reveal to him that her pulse was throbbing with the ecstatic joy of having him so near; that her fingers were tingling with the desire to ruffle his mop of hair; that her lips were longing to caress his hurt, tear-filled eyes, to tell him that she had lied, and to whisper that something for which he had so wistfully pleaded? She had laughed; called him ridiculous, absurd. She had told him that love was a myth; was but the flimsy fabrication of a half-wit; that babies were nothing but wriggling little nuisances—plebian things—the product of a lapse into the sensual bliss of the weak-minded; that man was an egotistical, self-centered, fickle, untrustworthy, hypocritical being. Such had been the teaching of her idolized Barbara—a cold, selfish, cynical creature to whom Fate had dealt a losing hand, and who had planned to have her revenge upon the traitorous male thru this unwitting little tool of hers.

O, Holy Mother, what was she to do? As a child, she had dedicated her life to this half-demented individual; had sworn that she would never pass by the opportunity of

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# Campus Flashes

Mr. Roy Sherrid spent a few days renewing acquaintances on the campus. Mr. Sherrid, it will be remembered, was Albright's all-American quarter in twenty-seven and the pitcher who won us those excellent seasons in '26, '27, '28. For the past year he has been with the New York Yankees.)

The Pi Alpha Tau dance and tea went off very successfully. Alumnae were back and everyone reports having had a delightful time.

Girls' basketball is sliding. But, in spite of this fact, a good season is in view.

Nesbert Appel, Robert Kershner,

Martin Patrick and Albert Patrick went to Shamokin to enjoy the hunting season. They report having cornered several rabbits and having brought one back.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are both expecting to win the game Saturday. Everyone is expecting quite a battle. The athletic council is expecting to give the stadium staff a vacation.

Surprise, surprise—the Stutzman's certainly fooled the populace, didn't they?

Myerstown co-ed day students and alumni held a card party last Saturday evening.

# Alumni News

Last week during Alumni Homecoming, the ninety and nine were safe in the fold. The class of twenty-nine had most members back.

The following list includes those faithful to the rally of the Alma Mater: Mabel F. Crowell, York, Pa., '09; M. C. Rivera (Mrs. C. Bailey), Reading, Pa.; LeNora Hemstreet, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., '27; Anna Levan, Mt. Penn., '28; Frank E. Wray, Harrisburg, Pa., '17; Rev. F. H. Landis, York, Pa., '29; Arline D. Herr, Lancaster, Pa., '27; Marion L. Shaw, Coudersport, Pa., '29; Emma Levan, Mt. Penn., '28; George Zehner, 1002 N. 11th St., Reading, '27; Mrs. Carolyn Zehner, 1002 N. 11th St., Reading, '29; Edward W. P. Binckley, Gibraltar, Pa., '28; Orpha P. Hangen, Philadelphia, Pa., '29; Homer Wonder, Johnstown, Pa., '28; L. Roy Henry, McCoyville, Pa., '17; Mrs. L. Roy Henry, McCoyville, Pa., '17; S. Irvin Horten and wife, Bloomsburg, Pa., '11; B. Ganison Wilkes, New York City, '29; Mrs. Frank E. Wray, Harrisburg, '18; E. L. Mohn, Elizabeth, N. J., '02; Preston V. Shewell, York, Pa., '25; Raymond Dengler, Reading, Pa., '15; Mr. and Mrs. Gasull, Mt. Penn., '27 and '25; Rev. A. D. Gramley, York, Pa., '04; C. Heil Gramley, Williamsport, Pa., '26; Dorothy Buck, Stroudsburg, Pa., '28; Janet Althouse, Reading, Pa., '29; Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Loucks, New York City, '28; Wm. N. Kline, Temple, Pa., '07; Marion Bertolet Cuckes, Oak Lane, Phila., '12; Beulah Leininger Eshelman, Mohnton, Pa., '11; Jane E. Fray, 721 N. West St., Carlisle, Pa., '24; Gladys Jones, Mill City, Pa., '29; Newton L. Retz, Irvington, N. J., '28; Gladys Perry, Lebanon, Pa., '29; Russell Grumbling, Johnston, Pa., '25; Newton Miller, Johnstown, Pa., '25; Esther Landis, Reading, Pa., '28.

Grace J. Bechtel, Reading, Pa., '28; Dorothy Werner, Mohnton, Pa., '28; Eleanor L. Heffelfinger, 230 S. 11th St., Reading, '29; Helen Frezeman, Albright, '29; Mary Crumbling, Mexico, Pa., '17; Isabel Allen Lantz, Thompsontown, Pa., '16; Mrs. W. E. Peffley, Lemoyne, Pa., W. E. Peffley, Lemoyne, Pa., '02; C. S. Crumbling, Reading, '11; M. L. Beamenderfer, Selingsgrove, Pa., '16; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Harris, Jr., 121 N. Main St., Millintown, Pa., '26; Eva Wright, Johnstown, Pa., '20; Geo. T. Yost, Claymont, Del., '16; Blanche L. Seibert, Myerstown, Pa., '29; Catharine G. Rothermel, Reading, '29; Elta F. Unangst, Reading, '29; H. H. Burl, Jenkintown, Pa., '09; R. I. Kelchner, Fleetwood, Pa., '06; A. Katharine Stoner, Reading, Pa., '20; E. Spurg Fulcomer, New York City, '19; Ralph S. Johnson, Reading, '20; Rev. John H. Gresh, Clarendon, Pa., '18; Rev. Francis E. Walz, Cressona, Pa., '28; Mrs. Francis E. Walz, Cressona, Pa., '29; Paul A. Wissler, Harrisburg, Pa., '28; Fred A. Howard, Reading, Pa., '12; Mrs. Fred A. Howard, Reading, Pa., '12; Leonard W. Miller, New York City, '20; Rev. O. A. Hyden, Lancaster, Pa., '18; R. H. Sunanday, (R.F.D.) Hyde Park, '19; Armita Miles, Pittsburgh, Pa., '23; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Luckenbill, Reading, Pa., '23 and '24.

Grace R. Statler, Johnstown, Pa., '22; E. J. McGeegan, York, Pa., '29; Dale H. Gramley, Bethlehem, Pa., '26; Miss Caroline Illick, Bethlehem, Pa., '26; Miss Caroline Mowery, Johnstown, Pa., '27; Frederick Glosser, Williamsport, Pa., '27; Clara Ray Wilkes, York, Pa., '29; Kathleen Miller, Johnstown, Pa., '27; Ellen Miles,

Pittsburgh, Pa., '29; Arline Herr, Lancaster, Pa., '27; Isabel Millard, Reading, Pa., '19; R. W. Albright, Reading, Pa., '19; Mrs. Italo de Francesco, Stony Creek, Pa., '20; Catharine Ferec, Reading, '27; Anna Levan, Reading, '27; Emma Levan, '27; Mrs. Raymond. Loose, Wyomissing, Pa., '28; Mrs. Geraldine Kunsman, Reading, '25; Fern Leinbach, West Reading, Pa., '25; Helen Stauffer, Reading, '25; Mrs. W. P. Bowman, Wyomissing, Pa., '09; Lyalette M. Ingle, E. Greenville, Pa., '27; Ruth C. Shaffer, Albright College; Mrs. Florence Schlegel Miller, Reading, '13; Helen Bright, Reading, '12; Mrs. Mark Bates, Reading, '13; John Rabough, Reading, '14; Willard Mohn, Stony Creek Mills, '24.

## TO-WIT-TO-WHO Things the Staff See

DeMoss Chasing someone down the hall—Burkhart TALKING to Alyce at 14th and Union—Dallas Kindt ASTRIDE a bicycle—Bob Work playing the PIANO at Quill Club—(Flora Lobb WEARING an A. P. O.'s frat pin)—Fritz and Janet and Wiss getting PHONE calls from Alfred and Georgia Tech—Period and MacCarroll at the SOUTH entrance to the Girls' dorm—Survey and POLLY in the dining room — Kosloski taking JOSEPHINE Norris to the sorority dance—Cynthia Wallace PLAYING the organ at West Lawn—Ace Wolbert driving to Phila. with his SOUTHERN beauty—Virginia Zug SINGING at the tea—Pet coming DOWN the chapel steps—Bull Firing with a HANDFUL of dollar bills—Marty and Eddie BUYING ham sandwiches—Paul Lilly and HELEN sitting out a dance—Rinker walking AROUND the fountain with a Beckley co-ed—The HATTED bust of George Washington in the Chapel—Paul Teel GOING home to study—(Ronalds returning SOMETHING he borrowed)—The Juniors PLANING a "Hop"—The Frosh-Soph FOOTBALL game on Saturday—The Last Radio Pep NITE.

## Fraternity Notes (ALPHA PI OMEGA)

Frater William Maier journeyed to New York City on Wednesday, where he competed in the regional semifinals of the Arwater-Kent Audition contest. Broadcast was made thru a network of the National Broadcasting Stations and the boys here at Albright had the radio tuned in to hear their fraternity brother. Although numbers were assigned instead of names, there was no trouble in recognizing the powerful voice of our genial "Fat."

Fraters Irvin Smith, Walter Sinclair and Charles Gruber, were guests of the fraternity at various times during the week.

The social committee under the capable leadership of Glenn Shaffer, have practically completed plans of their annual Alumni Dinner Dance. The date has been set as Saturday night, December 7; the place that has been secured for the affair is the Iris Club. The active chapter is looking forward to a good turnout of alumni brothers.

**KAPPA UPSILON PHI**

Some of the members spent an enjoyable night at the dance given by the Sorority last Saturday evening.

Fraters that were away last weekend are: Alan McCarroll, who attended a formal dance at West Chester; John Heilman and Nev Holvinger were visitors at Hobart; Alvin Horn, King of Hazleton and Vince Boyle spent the week-end at home.

Those of the alumni who were here over the week-end were: Fraters E. L. Mohn, Dave Thomas, R. W. Musselman, Newton Reitz, Phil Bollman, Paul Bollman, Tom Boyle, Charles Slinghoff and Russell Mal-lard.

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## Campus Luminaries

### CLARENCE ROTH

We call him "Roadsie" and never stopped to think why? Roth is one of the few studious members of the Kappas. We often wondered why he went down to 12th St. so often, but we found out that some one of the opposite sex had taken a great interest in him. "Roadsie" is also our head waiter in the dining hall. We never starve from want of food. Besides academic work, he loves to play baseball, a sport in which he is competent. "Roadsie" is one of the best shortstops Albright has ever seen. We will feel somewhat downhearted to see him leave us next spring.

### FLORENCE "POLLY" LESHNER

"Polly" is the school spirit of the campus. If all students would attend social functions, pep meetings and games as she does, we would have 100% support. We always see her countenance smiling and greeting "Polly" is a native of Reading, and she will tell you that no city can everybody with a cheery "Hello." compare. "Polly" never forgets to study. She has time to work and time to play, as every student should. We surmise that one day "Polly" will teach her major subject, Latin. We wish her the greatest success.

## Collegians Attend Opera, "Faust"

Music lovers of the college and city are rejoicing in the fact that Professor Hunt is offering a course of illustrated lectures as a preliminary to the concerts given by great artists in the Haage series. His work on Faust, last Monday evening, was invaluable to those who are not versed in the French language, and hence would be at a loss during the presentation, and to those who desired a bit of informal discussion to become more thoroughly acquainted with the chef-d'oeuvre de Gounod and Goethe.

The opera itself, rendered by the French-Italian Opera Company, under the direction of Guerrieri, was a rare treat to all those who attended the performance. Rejoicings were extraordinarily enthused about the work, because a former member of their community, Miss Jane Carroll of the Metropolitan Opera Company, played the role of Siebel.

## 'Heos' Fraternalize at Fireside

On Wednesday evening the members of the Home Economics Club held a novel meeting in the form of a fire-side gathering. The group met in the social rooms of Selwyn Hall Annex. The meeting was entirely social, the business session being dispensed with. Games were played and stunts enacted by the various members. The "eats" were fine as might be expected at any Heo gathering.

There was a gratifying turnout and the committee composed of Miss Dorothy Bowen, Miss Charlotte Lenhart and Miss Sophia Noll, felt that their efforts were a success. The Heo's are a live-wire group and more interesting meetings are being planned.

## Prof. Stutzman Weds Secretly

Miss Bowen is the Lucky Bride

Albright College should remember November 9th as one of the most eventful days of its history. Lebanon Valley was beaten in one of the most thrilling grid battles ever witnessed, and two of the most popular members of the faculty saw fit to choose it as their wedding day.

Of course it would be almost too much to expect the students and faculty to ask them to admit that they were surprised by the announcement made at a very clever tea given to the ladies of the faculty, Wednesday afternoon, by the bride. But, nevertheless, although something of the sort was expected, the Stutzman's certainly surprised us by so successfully keeping such a thrilling secret for such a long time.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the faculty received the announcement in a delightfully charming manner as refreshments were served by a few of the girls majoring in Home Economics. The guests were of course delighted with one of the most pleasant surprises ever.

## La Malheureuse

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subjecting a lover to the most ruthless of tortures—that of darning his hopes on the rock of contempt. It had been fun at first to watch them flee one by one from the sting of her cruel lash; to see them cringe under the acerbity of criticism. But now that David had come and gone, she realized the folly and treachery of it all. God, what a fool she had been! There she lay doomed to a lifetime of loneliness and regret because of that damnable obstinacy and studiosness of hers! Why could she not have been like other girls—happy, carefree, flippant, natural, gay. Why could she not have gone to proms, dinner dances and movies, and enjoy them instead of being bored and thinking everyone so stupid, his conversation so superficial? Why had she had to criticize everything adversely? She had meant it well, of course, but who had she earth other than a stude like herself wants to be caught up on every slip on grammar, or to have his philosophy and logic shot to pieces—"squelched"? She had been a hypocrite, an impostor. She had posed as an unselfish, unselfish nature. What she had become tense and stiff when he had taken her into his arms; had told him that to her a career meant everything. Barbara had compelled herself to believe that scholastic work was sufficient to fill her life, but she could not. She wanted love—needed it—had got it—and then cast it aside as though it was nothing.

She tossed and debated. She could not, she would not give him up. And yet, what of that promise? Barbara trusted her and somehow she could not appear to shatter that last fragment of faith in human nature. What of her pride? She would not dare to lower herself to the confession that she, a master and doctor, was a romantic individual like the others of her sex to tell him of that promise, and of the true state of affairs. But, after telegraphing a note of explanation to Barbara, but arrived too late. Fate had found another solution to the problem—a more spectacular climax for the drama. As she opened the door, she was confronted with the report of a pistol; the moan of a wounded man. It was David—her David—shot by a woman mad with jealousy for he, too, had gone to beg release from the farcical engagement, and she had suspected the truth.

## College Band Now Organized

The Albright College band hopped off to a rather bad start this year, being rather badly handicapped by a lack of uniforms and a dirth of players.

Fortunately a goodly amount of talent, hailing from the former Myerstown college, made its appearance soon after the call for volunteers sounded, and immediately proceeded to banish sleep from the campus while putting pep, punch, and rhythm into the Albright songs and marches.

The old members of the Schuykill band turned out in full force to help in the serenading and to awake the echoes with chords and dischords as they whiled away the time until the small hours of the morning when competition with the frogs and bullfrogs became so great that the "musicalists" regretfully and mournfully were forced to lay aside their melodiously sounding instruments. The freshmen were right there, too, celebrating right well with their "tootle de toot and ruffle of drums" with unflagging zeal from morn till night, as though they became more and more inspired with love for their Alma Mater while they blew harder and harder on the piccolo to show their willingness to do or die for the Red and the White.

With an agonized cry, she gathered him into her arms and covered his face with wild caresses as she muttered and reiterated one insane, sad chant—"I love you David, love you. But David had passed into the Great Beyond and heard not.

Barbara never saw her again. It was reported that two chambers of the barrel of the loaded revolver were empty when they found it lying on the floor quite near the inert figure of a man and woman.

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## Theology Notes

An innovation in the seminary chapel services is the delivering of a sermon, once a week, by the members of the senior Homiletics class. On Thursday morning, November 14, M. R. Wilkes, pastor of the St. Matthew's Evangelical Church, Baltimore, Md., spoke on "The Quest of the Ages."

On Friday, November 14, Rev. W. E. Peffley spoke on "The Program of Religious Education," during the chapel services. Rev. Peffley is the Director of Religious Education of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. It was the first of a series of lectures given each year in the seminary chapel services.

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