

The Albrightian

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No. 8

Political Authority Selects World Peace As Topic For "Y's"

Richard R. Wood Head Of Noted Radio Hour, To Be Guest Speaker

Mr. Richard R. Wood, conductor of the popular radio program, "The Drama of World Politics," will be the guest speaker for the combined "Y" meeting Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y room. He will lead a discussion on the topic, "Organizing the World Community For Peace."

The program and the address, are in commemoration of World Government Day. A devotional period, led by William Lippert, will precede the talk.

During the World War, Mr. Wood served in reconstruction work in the devastated regions of eastern France, under the Mission Anglo-Americaine de la Societe des Amis. From 1921 until 1922, he taught mathematics in Whitten College, California. The next two years, he taught in Friends' Select School, Philadelphia.

Besides, being active in organizing the National Peace Conference, Mr. Woods served as assistant director of its campaign for World Economic Cooperation in 1937 and 1938. At present, he is serving as rapporteur of its commission on the World Community. Also, he was president of the Philadelphia Peace Council in 1939 and 1940.

Since his World War service, Mr. Wood has made four extensive trips to Europe. The most recent was in the autumn of 1938 when he was in Czechoslovakia between Munich and the protectorate.

Speaks in Chapel Tuesday Evening



RICHARD R. WOOD

Meetings Initiated By Frosh Commission

Following the precedent of previous years, a Frosh Commission will be held every Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock in Selwyn Parlors under the direction of Mildred Ruebsamen for the purpose of explaining to the freshman women their place on the campus, the meaning of sororities, clubs and other suggested topics which the women would like discussed.

A committee was selected for the purpose of making plans for stunt night. Those appointed were Marion Latta, Jean Runyan, Patty Ann Bartlett, Mary Jane March, Shirley Rekoon, and Marie Bonner.

Fifty-one Students Attending Classes At Evening School

Nine Albright Profs. Give Varied Courses For College Credit

The Albright College Extra-Sessions, held Monday through Friday evenings, show an enrollment of fifty-one of the students in the ten different courses which are offered. The normal student attends sessions one night a week for two or three consecutive hours, thus earning two or three semester credit hours in one 16-week session. The one exception is general biology, for which course the student must attend class two nights a week, having one hour of lecture and two hours of lab each evening, and earning four hours of credit.

The regular full-time college professors are teaching the various courses, for which full college credit is received. The professors and the courses offered are: general biology, Prof. Marcus H. Green; advanced chemistry, Prof. Newton S. Danford; visual education, Dr. Virgil C. Zener; English literature, Prof. Clyde A. Harding; public speaking, Dr. John B. Douds; political parties, Prof. Lewis E. Smith; religion, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich; elementary and introductory Spanish, Dr. Raphael Fenili; and sociology, Dr. Morris S. Greth.

This year for the first time a class is offered on Saturday morning, visual education, to accommodate teachers from this area who are better able to attend sessions at that time. Classes are arranged to be held on the evenings which are suitable both to the students and the professors. All classes this year, except one, are held on campus; sociology is held at the Central Y. M. C. A. for the convenience of class members. In previous years classes have been held for the same reason at both the Reading and Homeopathic hospitals, and the West Reading High School.

The current session opened on September 28th, and will continue for 16 weeks. Since the enrollment totals only 51, the individual student's participation in class is emphasized. The largest class consists of 15, with the average size being between five and seven. Five is the minimum number set for a class, but smaller ones may be conducted if special permission is obtained.

In one winter session and two semesters, the maximum number of credit hours earned usually ranges between 12 and 16 hours. This year there are two students who far exceed this: one is earning 11 hours credit in one semester only, and the other is earning 9 hours credit per semester. It is the plan of some of the students (Continued on page 3, column 2)

May Send 18-19 Year Old Draftees To Albright For College Training

CANDY BARS REPLACE CIGARS

It's a girl for the Henry G. Buckwalter's since October 31, 1942, at exactly 11:00 P. M. The infant tips the Reading Hospital scales at 7 1/2 pounds. Of special interest is that fact that Mary Jo arrived on her mother's birthday.

Since society frowns on little girls' (and college students) smoking cigars, the economical papa distributed candy bars in his Monday classes.

According to a statistical survey made by Prof. Buckwalter, the said infant is the most attractive, most healthy, and indicative of the most potentialities of any child currently wearing three cornered trousers.

New Government Plan Provides For Special Scientific Instructions

A plan jointly composed by the army and the navy on one hand and a committee representing colleges and universities on the other hand to enroll 18 and 19 year old draftees in colleges has received serious consideration and probably will be adopted in the near future with some changes. Albright is one of the colleges to which this program may apply, although it has not been officially designated as such yet.

According to the plan, after a law has been passed drafting 18 and 19 year olds, these draftees will be taken directly into the army and will be given three months of fundamental military training. Through a series of tests and other methods of screening out, the most capable students will be selected and sent to colleges and universities for special training in pre-medicine, engineering, chemistry, and other science subjects. The length of the training is still questionable, but the committee representing college and university presidents hope that the period of training will be not less than four semesters, though in some fields, the period may not be more than two or three.

"The program on the campus," said Dr. Harry V. Masters, "will be primarily academic; the amount of military work, at a minimum—just enough to keep the draftees physically fit. It is practically certain that with the exception of some courses particularly premedicine, the majority will be short and pointed very specifically toward certain objectives. There will be very little opportunity for a liberal arts education. The program will be very heavily science with possibly one course in English devoted to written and oral expression and one in history centered on the principles of American democracy."

The problem facing the small college was that the army and navy first thought of using not more than 200 colleges and universities and principally the larger ones. The committee of the educators attempted to have the number increased to 400 or 500. Still more than 50% of the colleges will not be involved in the program. This program does not involve the exclusive taking over of the college. If the enrollment of the college is sufficient, it can, in addition, continue with its regular program. As yet no colleges or universities have been selected.

At a meeting of the Association of American Colleges recently, eight proposals presented by the Board of Directors, were adopted. Several of these should be of interest to the college student and faculty. In order to expedite the education of young men and (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Pi Gamma Mu to Hear Paper by Ruth Hand

Miss Ruth Hand, '43, president of the Y. W. C. A. and a major in social science, will speak on the significance of the reading material found in the rural Eastern homes of the United States and the effect of this reading matter upon the inhabitants of that area, at the next monthly meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu Society to be held November 11, 1942.

This National Social Science Honor Society, established December 11, 1928 when the national organization gave the Albright College chapter its charter, holds a meeting every month at which time a member speaks on a current social problem.

An annual initiation banquet will be held in the early spring. Officers of the organization are Earle Stetler, president and Bruce Gehret, vice-president. Patricia Smith was inducted as a member at the opening meeting held October 14.

Informal Tea Held To Welcome Freshmen

On Monday October 27, the Hero Club held an informal tea to welcome the Freshman Home Ec's. Polly Brossman, President, was hostess at the function. Cider and gingerbread were served as refreshment. The girls were given hand-painted nick-nack boxes as favors.

Polly Brossman has planned a full program for the club for the entire year. At the November meeting reports from the pamphlets of the Public Affairs Committee of Rockefeller Institute will be given by different girls and discussion will follow. All Home Economics majors are invited to attend.

Free Dance Tonight In Dining Hall

Don't sit in your room tonight pouring over a math notebook for want of something exciting to do! Student Council is again sponsoring one of their informal dining room jive sessions from eight to eleven. Mervin Runner promises that the record player will be in perfect condition, so come on, fellows, and bring a date, for dancing's free. And don't you studettes cut chem lab this afternoon to dash down town for a new dress, for dresses are out at these affairs. One wears comfortable saddles, a sloppy sweater, and a flared skirt to insure complete enjoyment.

Next week, the W. A. A. will sponsor a Friday the Thirteenth dance in the dining room. Because of a confusion in date assignments, the "Y's" have postponed Stunt Night into next year, so hold that stunt and improve it until January.

Artists Can Be Regular Guys Abraham Chasins Demonstrates

Albright has verification of the fact that artists can be regular guys too when they had the pleasure of hearing Abraham Chasins last Thursday night. For example, when Mr. Nix brought Jane Redway to Mr. Chasins for an introduction, the pianist asked Jane if she lived in Reading. Jane answered subtly, "No, I live in a small town about ten miles from Reading." Mr. Nix hastily inserted, "She lives in Adamstown." "Just a bump in the road," inserted the Albrightian reporter.

"That reminds me of a story I heard," responded Mr. Chasins. "Two fellows were driving along in an automobile when the one fellow said, 'Is this Adamstown?'" "You should have said that much faster," replied his companion, "we just passed it."

Albright's Demon Head Waiter Breaks Down, Finally Spills All

Amid cheers from table one, (the football men (?)), Paul Carls was finally pinned down to give your reporter some definite information about approximately sixteen sure-footed busy men who saunter around the dining hall and occasionally allow us to devour some much-wanted crumbs called food. They are referred to as waiters.

Mr. Peter Van Driel is Chef, assisted by Puffy Carls, Head Waiter, and Jim Pottelger, Assistant Head Waiter. And they have their troubles! Monday night Jim was worried because one of the fellows hadn't turned up at dinner, nor did he send anyone in his place. (They all work for three weeks then have one week-end off). However, (and I quote Puffy) "Sometimes they just forget to show up."

After asking him to tell me some stories about things that have happened, I was amazed at the stories he could unfold. Every waiter must wait on tables for breakfast for six weeks and during these mornings they are awakened by Ken Texter flashing a light in their eyes to awaken them. For the next two weeks they have the extreme privilege of sleeping in.

Most of these 6:30'er find their way to the dining hall about 6:40 and continue to dress in the kitchen.

The waiter who has the most patience is chosen to be faculty waiter. Patient Paul Kimmel operates this area this year, supplying both faculty tables. An interesting combination is Lester Koffel and Dr. Geil. When they get together, they discuss the value of a course that Koffel took called "Education and Personality." Another tray-toter, Everett "Flywheel" Wilson, demonstrates all a good waiter shouldn't do. Instead of crumbing his tables he'll

shake the table cloth on the floor—crumbs and all. But he's a favorite. As far as having favorite "customers," the waiters prefer boys because they say it's true the supposedly stronger sex eats more, but "those girls talk and giggle too much." The pilots are tops. They're cooperative to the n'th degree. When asked what group causes the most trouble, the charge was laid to those few who are in Dr. Greth's 11:30 classes who come in late and cause commotion. The football men, popular favorites for this position, fell well behind in the selecting.

Seating arrangement is always a headache to the head waiter. There are always people like Nick Schneider and Bob Mattson who try to "fix it" so that they sit with their respective girls and then swear it was accidental. And when a person like Miss Vigdor is hostess for eight men—h'mm.

A pet peeve is Saturday night dinner. Then comes the time when the fads of napkin battles followed by water-fights are presented. Every year there is some one girl who invariably lives up to the motto, "Beauty must suffer," and will insist upon buying shoes that are too small and will sit with these offending pieces of attire completely separate from her person under the table. Then Phil Mertz will coyly steal Rita Greenspan's shoe and pass it around the dining hall, which necessitates Puffy quieting all complaints of serving rotten eggs—a case of mistaken identity. Puffy is very much against the serving idea, and he would do away with the forks for the football men if it wasn't for the mashed potatoes and gravy.

Puffy told me he was a woman-hater, but one can hear him playing "Molly and Me" on the piano before meals. P. S. Bob Gustavson says her name is "Gertie."



By MIMI WEIDNER

MIGHTY MITE

When you hear a loud blood curdling roar from the Science Hall, it's not the Albright Lions you hear. It's only that little man with the loud voice, Professor Marcus Green, terrifying his pre-med anatomy class.

Professor Green was born in our state capital of Harrisburg. He attended school in Tamaqua. (So that's what makes him so tough). He was on the first Tamaqua debating team. For the Tamaqua High School year book, he collected more money than has ever been collected before or since that time.

While attending the University of Pittsburgh, Green taught chemistry and physics in Uniontown. He received his M.D. and completed his class work and the major portion of his thesis toward his doctor's degree.

He was appointed to come back to Albright to teach biology and chemistry. Prof. Danford was one of his pupils.

Before he became a pedagogue, he worked in railroad shops, in an American store, sold Fuller brushes, (he probably scared the housewives into buying from him), and on a farm.

He is now teaching a course in physics in the Army training course and is taking a course in meteorology to enable him to take a government test in the subject.

If you see someone in the Science Hall yawning and looking sleepy, it's probably Prof. Green very tired from walking the floor the night before with his not-so-old baby. Papa Green is quite proud of the baby. Although the baby cannot talk yet, his proficiency in dissecting the invertebrates is amazing. By next month he should be able to start on the vertebrates.

TRAVEL TALK

Eleanor isn't the only one traveling these days. Last week, Dr. Horn attended the American Public Health Association and the Ninth Institute of Public Health Education, in St. Louis.

He heard several good talks. One was by a surgeon general, Thomas Parran, on the health relations between North and South America. Parran was head of the Pan American Health Congress. Sir John Orr, a Scottish peer, gave a talk on the responsibilities and opportunities of American health officers in Europe after the War.

An interesting talk on Pollinosis and the part water plays in it was given by Dr. Mozy of John Hopkins.

While in St. Louis, Dr. Horn met Paul Golis, a former Albright student who is now a flight instructor. Prof. Green visited Hawk Mountain recently.

Returning Alumni Recall Fond Memories While Strolling About Familiar Haunts

Leaves have turned red and yellow and rusty on campus; fall has come to Albright. The Alumni, too, have come and gone. Each year adds more to the number of those who have worked and played within the "ivy-clad walls" of Albright—and "none has known her but to love her."

There is something wistfully inspiring about the return of all those who will always be a part of Albright's memories and traditions and hopes. We of the present generation can find many ideals among those whose footprints we fill. It is rather encouraging to us to realize that they too studied and crammed before exams, they too felt foreboding tremors about the quarterly reckoning with the dean, they too cheered Albright's teams on to victory or honorable defeat, they too wore silly dinks and carried clumsy signs during customs, they too felt that four years was all too short a time for 12 o'clock dates, hour walks, frat and sorority dances, intramural touchtag and softball, bull sessions, and collegiate clothes. Yes, it is encouraging to remember that they were just as human and as fallible as we are, and that in spite of it all they are now making their mark in the world. It gives us hope that we too have possibilities which Albright will bring to light, if anything or anyone can. The wistful note is that we also, all too soon, will be among them, the Alumni.

You Frosh, and perhaps you Sops, may not remember the days

when red-headed, likeable Tom Johnson got his daily exercises sweeping the A. P. O. steps, nor will you remember many of the other meds who cut busy schedules to put in an appearance at Homecoming. . . Elaine Shade was once a hockey and basketball star, and Wayne Allen divided his time equally between studying and another Albrightian, Esther Sipple. Somehow, it seems longer than a year since some of them donned mortar boards and received degrees. . . We'll always remember handsome "Big Bill" McKinney and his basketball scoring record, and we won't forget the indomitable spirit of "Popeye" Petruca who was in all our hearts and minds as we participated in the dedication of the service flag. . . The medico Hains, Helen and Ray, are looking as charming and efficient as ever, and we're sure Al Comstock must have had material for loads of candid shots for his collection. Evelyn and Joan Belmont were another colorful family team that once added pep to the campus. Joan made such a darling Mardi Gras Queen a couple of years ago. . . "Bert" Bertino must have itched to don his old red and white gridiron tons beside his up-and-coming brother. . . That unbeatable combination of Chem and Math sharks, Leon Steckley and "Shorty" Miller, were a welcome sight. . . I wonder does Don Blackmore, way off in Bermuda, realize how much we miss his really clever repartee. Though he wasn't back,

his fiancée was an appreciable substitute. . . Did the A. P. O.'s feel obligated to whip together a few sandwiches, a la dining hall for ever-hungry Dick Ziegenfuss? . . . Miesse, whom we've been seeing a lot of lately, was back again flourishing his lately acquired vice—cigars. . . Al Falcone's whistle under the windows of Selwyn Hall was like old times for Kitty Buzard. They used to make such a fetching couple studying their pre-med subjects together in Selwyn Parlors. . . The local Alumni turned out in full force—Bomgardner, Geib, Witmoyer, Frundt, Leho, Haupt, Werner, Gerhardt, and the rest. The Kappa Alumni were unusually quiet—outside. All the frats and sororities had welcome signs out for their returning Alumni, but Albright's Alumni belong to all Albrightians, and we're proud of them all, and eager to be worthy of them.

It would be impossible to count the number of moist eyes and lump-filled throats as the Alumni Association presented the blue and gold-starred flag as a tribute to our service heroes, and the prayer that was spoken for them echoed in all our hearts. . . Golly, our Alma Mater brings out the Albrightian in us! More than ever, when it is played, shivers of happy "Belongingness" run up everyone's spine, and we are so proud to feel that always we shall be a part of Albright, wherever we go, whatever we do, we shall be bound to "Veritas et Justitia."

Opportunities Open To Students To Aid In War Work Efforts

Marines Recruit Here, Navy V-1 Remains Open Marines, V-5 Coming

The Student Council of Albright College has made inquiry into the problem of how our students can assist in the war and civilian defense efforts. The council now makes the following announcements:

The Faculty Dames, under the direction of Mrs. John C. Evans, conduct a Distribution Center in the faculty room in the basement of the Administration Building each Wednesday afternoon. Any girls who will do sewing or other work for them throughout the week are asked to report to them for material on Wednesday between 1:30 and 4:00 o'clock.

Men students are urged to report to the Civilian Defense Headquarters at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel for volunteer service as plane-spotters, fire wardens, first-aid assistants, or any other phase of civilian defense in which they are interested.

Each Tuesday night from seven to nine o'clock, anyone who is willing, is welcome to report at the fieldhouse at the 11th and Pike Street Playground to assist in preparing surgical dressings. No experience of this kind is necessary. Supervisors will be present to teach newcomers the proper methods.

The Student Council urges all students to participate.

The College Enlistment Committee, headed by Professor Wilson I. Miller, announced early this week that the deadline set for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be reached today, November 6, provided the stipulated number of applicants is reached. Professor Miller revealed that twenty-six applications for enlistment would bring the quota up to the allotted number. If, however, some of these men fail to meet the requirements set by the College Enlistment Committee, the vacancies will then be filled by late applicants who express their desires to be considered for enlistment.

There will be no deadline for the Navy V-1 Program as was formerly announced. Any student who is capable of qualifying for this program may do so any time up to the end of this school year.

Those students wishing to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve should make application to the College Enlistment Committee in the near future. An official statement issued by Marine Corps headquarters stated that the Marine Corps shall ask the college to submit a list of applicants to them in the near future.

A committee representing the Navy V-5 program will visit the campus Tuesday, November 10, for the purpose of recruiting students. All students must have the same credentials ready as are required for the V-1 and V-7 programs. A complete list of these credentials were published in the Oct. 16 issue of the "Albrightian."

May Send 18-19 Year

(Continued from page 1) women needed for responsible positions in the total war effort, the possibility was recognized of admitting to colleges those candidates who meet entrance requirements and who are recommended for admission by school principals whether or not they have been graduated from secondary schools. Thus it will be possible for a great number to complete at least two years of college work on accelerated programs before reaching the age of 18½, the average age for induction into the armed forces.

Fifty-one Students

(Continued from page 1) to take this extra-session work until a certain number of credits have been obtained, and then to enter as a full-fledged full-time junior or senior student. Still others are former Albright students: Rose De Lorenzo, Harold Runyan, Estella Pennepacker, and Leonard Sheffer. Twenty-one of the present students enrolled have been carrying extra-session work for several years.

During the summer these courses are offered during the daytime. When Albright was located at Myerstown summer sessions were held, but it was not until the location of the college here in Reading that evening sessions were adopted. During this past summer 138 were enrolled as students with 15 members of the faculty serving as instructors. During the first half of the two six-week terms of summer school, 16 classes were offered, and during the second half, 22. Of the 138 enrolled, 55 were regular college students. Next summer the same plan will be followed as part of our accelerated program, with the first term starting on June 1st and continuing to July 10th; the second term of six weeks duration extends from July 12th to August 20th.

Swarthmore Inn Site Of Youth Conference

Lutz, Texter To Attend Fellowship Meeting

Representatives from Albright will attend a regional conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for the Middle Atlantic States to be held on November 14 and 15 at the Strath-Haven Inn in Swarthmore, Penna. Among the speakers at the conference will be David H. Adeny, member of the Fellowship staff, and Irwin H. Linton, well-known christian lawyer of Washington, D. C.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organized to deepen the spiritual life of students on campus is represented on Albright's campus by a small group under the leadership of Betty Ann Lutz and Kenneth Texter, which conducts services at one o'clock every afternoon in Sylvan Chapel.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should see Betty Ann Lutz. The cost per person is four dollars.

P. A. T.'s Give Flowers At Annual Dinner

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority entertained twenty-two freshman guests at a formal dinner given at the Wyomissing Club November 3. Sally Weaver, sorority president; Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Anna Smith, an alumna, composed the receiving line to whom the girls were introduced by Miriam Weidner, vice-president.

A huge yellow chrysanthemum was given to each guest as a souvenir. These flowers were arranged in three individual center pieces, carrying out the sorority colors.

The Pi Alpha Tau annual fall dance is being planned by the social committee under Miriam Weidner, chairlady. The semi-formal rush dance will be held on Friday evening, December 4, in the college dining hall.

CALENDAR

- Friday, November 6
10:00 a.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 107.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:00 p.m.—Debate Squad.
8:11 p.m.—Student Council Dinner.
Saturday, November 7
2:15 p.m.—Football with P. M. C. at Chester.
8:12 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta Formal—Dining Hall.
Sunday, November 8
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Monday, November 9
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—World Government Program—Ys.
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
6:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu Dinner.
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Freshman Smoker.
Tuesday, November 10
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—World Government Program—Ys.
1:00 p.m.—Frosh Girls' Commission—Selwyn Hall Parlor.
7:30 p.m.—Y Meeting.
Wednesday, November 11
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Piano Recital—Lucella Mayer.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:00 p.m.—Domingo Rethearsal—Chapel.
Thursday, November 12
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Piano Recital—Lucella Mayer.
3:30 p.m.—Wom. V. Glee Club.
7:00 p.m.—R.V.'s Council.
7:00 p.m.—K. V. Chorus.
Friday, November 13
10:00 a.m.—Student Council—Room 107.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:45 p.m.—Debate with Pennsylvania State College—Chapel.
8:12 p.m.—W. A. A. Dance—Dining Hall.
Saturday, November 14
2:30 p.m.—Football—Lebanon Valley—Stadium.
9:12 p.m.—Alpha Pi Omega Formal—Dining Hall.
Sunday, November 15
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Lookie, Lookie

(Continued from page 2) ering that filling his brother's shoes is a full-time job.

How long this new staff will remain intact is a matter to be decided by a city draft board. Peter, scheduled to be inducted two days before Jan enlisted, has been deferred for thirty days. General Hershey has as yet issued no statement on the classification of "mystery Balls."

★ After the Game . . .

★ After the Show . . .

★ After Everything!—

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