

Faculty Players Score Dramatic Hit In "Fireman, Save My Child" With Chorus Of Boos and Cheers From Audience

The laughter, boos, cheers and hisses (not to mention the crunching of peanuts) of a capacity audience resounded through the chapel Wednesday night, November 30, as the faculty strutted its stuff in "Fireman, Save My Child" under the able direction of Mrs. Douds and the proud sponsorship of Sigma Tau Delta.

"Peanuts, lemonade, and popcorn, crackerjack: A prize in every pack" might have been the call of Prof. Buckwalter and Mr. Gordon as they hawked their wares in the aisles between acts. The peanuts and popcorn bags provided excellent ammunition, but the vendors wisely collected the Coca Cola bottles before anyone got any ideas.

Faculty Specializes

Bob Work's celebrated "dead pan" was tremendously effective in his impersonations of old-fashioned tin-types. Last that should not be enough, specialties by members of the faculty kept things humming between curtains. Mrs. Green's rendition of "Only A Bird in A Gilded Cage" had at least two members of the audience in tears—the aforementioned vendors. They just couldn't take it. Prof. Graham (Cowboy) Cook played some very sad ballads of his native Texas. In the regrettable absence of his ukulele, Prof. Hamilton was forced to pinch-hit on his banjo. Miss Garlach's dialect recitations, especially the English version of Harry's military adventures, would not have been complete without the large chiffon handkerchief which was thoughtfully presented to her in the nick of time by the m. c. The male quartette, consisting of Dr. Masters, Prof. Douds, Prof. Gingrich, Prof. Memming, Prof. Cook, Prof. Buckwalter, and Mr. Gordon, scored an instantaneous hit with its rendition of "Man On The Flying Trapeze" and "Working on the Railroad." But the mathematics of the whole thing taxed more than one math student. Or do two and two make a quartette? Last week we noted a variety of faculty talent hidden in our midst, the music, songs and recitations of the pros. brought down the house.

Audience Likes Play

The melodrama itself was a howling success. The audience wholeheartedly booted the villain, ably played by Prof. Harding, as he attempted to carry out his nefarious schemes against the lovely heroine, Miss Fenili, and the dauntless hero, Prof. George. The villain's mustache looked a pretty uncertain to starboard, but will power and a little spirit gum managed to hold it on. The height of pathos was reached by the heroine as she cried out the stringently dramatic line of defiance, "No, no, a thousand times no!" and by her famous complaint, "I am more sinned against than usual." Or was it reached by Miss Klappinger, whose ear rings were simply amazing, as she begged, "Fireman, save my child!" in tones of deepest anguish? It is hard to say which touched the audience most.

Tense Drama

The height of drama, of suspense, (and of villainy) was reached as the ruthless villain, Archibald by name, hypnotized the maid, Miss Elder. Miss Elder's hypnotic stare rivaled Bob Work's tin-type expression for sheer blankness. Doubtless that scene will go down in dramatic history.

Mrs. Cook's motherly concern for her two sons, played by Profs. George and Harding, touched the audience deeply. Prof. Danford, as the photographer, dashed on and off the stage at the most awkward moments, while his "Alfalfa" haircut was especially effective against the light back-drops. Miss Benninger's unconventional entrance upon the stage was startling, to say the least. Miss Shaffer's services as the prompter were invaluable and very, very much in demand. Need we add that at the conclusion, virtue triumphed over all?

Curtain calls brought the director and cast forth to receive a tastefully arranged basket of mixed vegetables

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THE VILLAIN

P. A. T. Holds Its Winter Dance

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held its annual winter semi-formal at the Iris Club Friday, December 2. Music was supplied by Wally Spotts and his Royal Manhattans. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon.

Those present were Misses Gayle Harris, Betty Jones, Esther Sipple Evelyn Bellmont, Madge Arnold, Edith Keys, Ruth Stratton, Jeanette Henry, Sarta Schmidt, Jane Louise Dick, Emma Sheenk, Ada Gossler, Eleanor Troutman, Jane Buttorf, Mary Capallo, Velma Turbitt, Marjorie Frundt, Betty Dietz, Jean Gaines, Jeanette Snyder, Dorothy Butler, Mary Yost, Jane Louise Haupt, Thelma Kutch, Mary Levan, Marion Bittenbender, Marie De Suk, Martha Hall, Thelma Lurcott, Winifred Demmien, Millicent Lengel Sally Yoder, Edna Bialek, Esther Gingrich, Betty Ebbert, Betty Straub, Ella Probst.

Jim Reed, Frank Morris, Paul Nicholas, James Thomas, Frank Perisco, Paul Wallet, Albert Falcone, Theodore Murry, Roy Zachery, Glenn Trout, David Levan, Carl Mogel, Preston Gillis, Lewis Briner, George Ziegenfuss, Robert Shearer, George Henry, Ralph Pades, Walter Kaun, Tony Troisi, Bob Palmer, Bill Porecca, Joseph Reed, Dean Allen, Bill Lockward, James Breen, Randolph Horwitz, Henry Czakowski, Joe Folger, Ray Hain, Millicent Lengel, James Snyder, Harold Holmes, William Troutman, Arthur McKay, Calvin Ulrich, John Comba.

Albright Debaters Meet Lehigh

This evening at 7:15, the Albright debaters will stage a pre-season debate in the Lower Social Hall, meeting a team from Lehigh University. Albright will be represented by a three man team consisting of Paul Golis, William Bottonari, and Richard Long.

The question is: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere. Albright will support the negative side.

On December 15, an Albright team consisting of David Levan and Paul Golis will debate a Women's team from Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York, before the Fleetwood High School. Hofstra will be represented by Miss Lillian Schuttger, and Miss Vera Beck.

The question for this debate is: Resolved, That the democratic nations of the world should form an alliance to protect democracy. Albright will have the negative side; the plan of debate will be Oregon.

Chemical Journal Honors Dr. Cook In Printing Article

Several weeks ago, Dr. Graham Cook, head of the department of Chemistry, was highly honored by having one of his papers published in the November issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society. Because of the vast amount of material submitted for the magazine, only the best articles can be chosen for publication.

Dr. Cook's paper, "Time to Retire" was presented in part at a meeting of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, February 19, 1937. In it he criticizes the fact that, as the science of chemistry progresses, new material is constantly added; but there is an apparent reluctance to discard any old material. Several outmoded processes and unsatisfactory concepts still used are proposed for discard.

The first topic urged by Dr. Cook for elimination is the arc process for fixation of nitrogen, the so-called Birkeland-Eyde process. Another is the LeBlanc process for the manufacture of Soda Ash. Both of these are obsolete industrial processes long since replaced by more modern methods.

Besides these industrial processes, Dr. Cook considers some of our more obsolete theoretical concepts or examples in teaching. Among these he includes the "nascent" element idea, ideas concerning the process of "combustion," and a number of faulty definitions. He also discusses the confusion of the topic of solutions, especially solutions of electrolytes, and makes various suggestions for the simplification in the mind of the student.

Finally, Dr. Cook suggests the retiring of the use of the "World War" as examples in teaching. Although these illustrations prove useful at some times, they have been greatly overemphasized.

In closing, Dr. Cook states that he has touched on only a few topics that should be retired and suggests a method of modernization of the teaching of chemistry by subtraction and attempting to reach some agreement on the topics that it is now time to retire.

OUR PRESIDENT

The Reading Lions Club played host on Thursday, December 1, at luncheon at the Wyomissing Club to their guests: President Masters, the varsity football team, and its coaches. Also on the luncheon program were selections by the Albright Glee Club, accompanied by Professor Duddy.

The week-end of November 26, President Masters spent at Atlantic City attending a conference held by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Chalfonte Haddon Hall.

The abilities of our President are fast being recognized as may be seen from the number of important civic posts in which President Masters is being called upon to serve. He has just been appointed member of the Daniel Boone Council of the Boy Scouts of America; a member of the 1939 Community Chest Finance Committee; and a member of the council of the W. P. A. Emergency Adult Education for Berks County Division.

Dr. Masters was Guest of Honor on Friday, December 2, at a North-east Junior High School Assembly, and he was Guest Speaker on December 5, at a meeting of the Reading Ministerium, an organization of ministers of Reading and Berks County. Dr. Masters topic was, "Reciprocal Needs of the Church and Its Colleges."

Dean's Report On Mid-Semeter Check Shows 62% Without a "D"

A study of the grades recently submitted by the faculty in the mid-first-semester check indicates that 38 percent of the students received deficiency grades of "D", "E", or "F" in a total of 702 semester hours of work.

Of the 143 students who received grades below the quality rating of "C", 22 (1 Senior, 3 Juniors, 8 Sophomores, and 10 Freshmen) received such grades in 9 or more hours of work. This indicates that

5.8% of the student body received 32.6% of all the deficiency grades given.

On the basis of the ratings submitted, the quality of work done during the first half of the current semester represents an improvement of more than 10% over the work done during the same period last year.

The following charts indicate the distribution of the deficiency grades according to classes in the college:

Percentage of all work of class in which grades were earned as indicated.

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	College
Quality Grades (A, B, C) ...	95%	90.3%	87.7%	86.6%	89.3%
Deficiency					
Grades D.....	4%	7%	8.6%	9%	7.5%
Grades E., F.	1%	2.7%	3.7%	4.4%	3.2%

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	College
Percentage of class receiving deficiency grades (Deficiency Group)	25%	40%	37%	44%	38%

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	College
Semester hours of deficiency grades per student in the Deficiency Group.	3.1	4.2	5.9	5.4	4.9

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	College
Semester hours of deficiency grades per student for the entire class.	0.8	1.7	2.2	2.4	1.9

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	College
Percentage of class receiving deficiency grades in 9 or more hours.	1.3%	3.2%	9.3%	8%	5.8%

	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	College
Average number of hours of deficiency grades per student in this lowest group.	9	10.7	10.8	10.2	10.4

GEORGE W. WALTON

Dominos Rehearse "Twelfth Night"; Cast Announced For January Play

As the last curtain fell on "The Silver Cord," plans for the production of "Twelfth Night" were under way. The Shakespearean comedy will be presented by the Drama Club in the chapel on Friday and Saturday nights, January 6 and 7, 1939.

Mr. Robert Wolf, the director of the production, has announced the cast. Lewis Briner will play Orsino, Duke of Illyria. Joseph Richter will be Sebastian, brother to Viola. Paul Golis will play Antonio, a sea captain and friend to Sebastian. Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia, will be played by George Henry. Elden Angler will be Sir Andrew Aguecheek. James Reed will play Malvolio, steward to Olivia, and Arthur McKay will be Feste, a clown. Ada Gossler will play Olivia, a rich countess. Sarta Schmidt will be Viola, and Mabel Thomas will play Maria, Olivia's woman.

Costumed by Campus
All costumes used in the play will

be designed and made on the Albright campus under the supervision of Miss Elder. Mary Bogar is the chairman of the committee on costumes, assisted by Mary Dunlap, Jane Treat, and Ella Probst.

Mr. Wolf has announced that the club will use stylized settings and simple properties to provide an interesting background and make possible, this work will be done by which Shakespeare included without thought of the harassed twentieth-century dramatist. As far as is possible, this work will be done by student members of the club.

On Wednesday, December 7, the club presented a comedy as a workshop production, directed by Jane Treat. The cast included Arthur McKay, Virginia Wright, Harry Arnold, Millicent Lengel, Richard Long and Harold Werner. For the benefit of anyone who tuned in late, let us here repeat: These workshop productions are free, and all students and family members are invited to attend.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Two

On Friday evening, December 2, the Albright Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Debating Fraternity, received as members two students of the college.

These students are Paul Golis, class of '40, and David Levan, class of '41. The requirements for membership are participation in inter-collegiate debating, high scholastic standing, and a year of college work.

Rev. Charles E. Kachel, a charter member of the Albright Chapter, and Dr. John B. Douds officiated at the initiation ceremonies.

At present Mr. Golis and Mr. Levan are the only undergraduates that are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, and they are carrying the Albright Chapter till next year when more students will be eligible.

Z. O. E. Has Dance

The Iris Club, decorated in gay, modern style, was the scene of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1938. Music was furnished by The Royal Manhattans.

The guests at the dance received as favors tiny paper "doll hats," with long gay feathers attached to them. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harris, Prof. and Mrs. N. Danford, and Prof. Buckwalter, who seemed to enjoy themselves equally as much as the students, were the chaperons.

Members, both active and Alumni, of the Zeta Fraternity, and their guests included:

The Misses: Alice Penn, Katherine Becker, Ruth Holmes, Jeanette Snyder, Jane Larkin, Mary Lauer, Betty Hornberger, Thelma Lurcott, Angeline Carozza, Thelma Kuder, Ruth Shade, Jeanne Gaines, Ella Probst, Evelyn Sando, Mary Bogar, Katherine

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Y's IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Some Aspects of Eagles' Mere

Recreation at Eagles Mere was complete from polar bears to folk dancers. Polar bears, the bravest of the brave, got up at six every morning for a dip in the lake. And folk dancers hopped, skipped, and jumped the light fantastic in the casino every night from ten to eleven. For those not brave enough to be a polar bear, nor hardy enough to stand the strain of square dancing, there was baseball, swimming, tennis, bicycling, riding, hiking—night and day, boxing, badminton, and ping pong. Those more interested in planning games for group meetings attended the recreational institute in charge of Mr. Rohrbaugh. And now—would you like to be called at six tomorrow? We have a lake too.

The most outstanding leader at Eagles Mere was Luther Tucker. He had just returned from China and Japan, where he had spent three months acting as the World's Student Christian Federation secretary to the Far East. He made very real to us the plight of the Chinese refugee students and told us how we can help them.

The Far Eastern Emergency Fund is the American Christians student fund for that purpose.

Luther led the vespers services, short religious services held every evening just before the main meeting. We tried having it beside the lake, but the mosquitoes objected. They won.

Since he is an Episcopal minister, Tucker used liturgical prayers in the service. His sermons were short explanations of New Testament passages. The Communion service on the last day, led by Luther Tucker and Miss Aspinwall, was a liturgical service. The dignity of the liturgical made it very impressive and one of the most memorable of all the Eagles Mere events.

In the Christian Community and Interracial Problems group we had grand discussions led by a very interesting personality, Mrs. Grace Town Hamilton, Secretary of the National Interracial Commission of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. We touched all phases of interracial problems, but mainly the negro problem since, through personal experience, this was very vital to her. Our group had an advantage over the other discussion groups since we had the opportunity to put into actual practice some of the theory we had been discussing, when the manager of the hotel refused privileges to several negro delegates. The final conclusions of our groups were that all interracial problems result from two sources namely: Social and individual prejudices and fears.

One of the most challenging and inspiring addresses of the entire conference was Dr. Bevin's message to youth on "The Christian Community."

His own love of life and faith in man was clearly seen as he told us again and again that this is a great time to live because of the very fact that there are situations to be faced and problems to be solved. The older, he said, check the hopefulness of what they feel by the way it seems to us.

The deepest disease of life, according to Dr. Bevin, is a lack of confidence in one another. Fear, he says, chases out faith, and we have dropped fear into human society. We must put in something that will integrate. According to Dr. Bevin, only religion can do this. We need a God. This God Dr. Bevin interpreted as a universal bigger than all of us. This requirement is met in Jesus, the most universal person the world ever saw, the contemporary of everyone.

He spoke of this problem as a challenge to all of us. He said that youth is entitled to look out on this as a glorious adventure. The important thing for us is to be in it, part and parcel of the great job. Twenty years of life don't matter—fifty years of life don't matter. The thing that counts is that we are part of it. It may have moments of danger; it may even have a cross;

OUR "Y" ROOM



Announcing...

A place to play a game of checkers after supper, a place for a friendly game of pinocle or bridge, a place for a fast ping pong match or a heated argument around the fireplace, a place to meet fellow chess players, a place to meet your friends—the Y ROOM!

The former Lower Social Hall has been obtained by the Y organizations as a Y Room. Within the very near future, it will be open on a regular daily schedule with facilities for ping pong, chess, cards, piano playing, and general informal socializing. The tentative schedule is:

Mornings—10:00 to 12:30
Afternoons—4:30 to 5:30
Evenings—6:00 to 9:00

The Y reading nook, which is at present located in the College Library, will be moved to the Y Room. Current Student Movement and Y literature will then be available in the Y Room.

The room will in general be the focal point of the Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. activities; the need for such has long been evident. If, after the first week, enough persons evince an interest in a particular game, matches or tournaments can be organized. The chess club already anticipates a tournament; if interested in competing or learning to play, see Jules Bookbinder or Jack Stover. The game facilities are for everyone. If you can't play something but would like to learn, there will probably be someone on hand glad to show you. Come around and learn!

The Lower Social Hall was open last year as is well known. It was subsequently closed because couples were prone to make a sort of "Wrestling Room" out of it. If you want to spend that kind of an evening together, don't come to the Y Room. But if you do want to have an evening of fun and fellowship with your mutual friends, why then come on down and join the group—"You can't beat fun."

The Y organization, that is, the student body, has the Y Room on probation. It is hoped that it will prove a handy and enjoyable place for recreation, and that it will be patronized. Otherwise the organizations will have to relinquish the room and it will revert to its present status—a locked room, with no recreational facilities, and available only upon application for certain meetings. There is no reason why this should happen.

During the hours the Y Room is open, a student will be at the desk to check out equipment. Volunteers are needed for this job—if you have a spare hour or two and wish to do your bit toward making the room a success, get in touch with Lew Briner or Jack Stover for a place on the desk schedule. And watch for the grand opening.

The "Y" Wishes All A Merry Christmas

but even so, be in it, and be glad you're in it.

As other student delegates assembled in the tabernacle for the nine o'clock meetings each morning, those already present sang favorite hymns of the group.

Lets Help Far East Students

Help to students in distress in war torn China. This is to be the next major project of the joint social action committees of the "Y's." Following up the impetus given to active sympathy for the Chinese by the two native Chinese, Dr. Yin and Miss Lui, the "Y's" are planning to go drive for funds in the city as well as on the campus. This effort on the Albright campus is part of a nation-wide student movement under the direction of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund.

As a result of the undeclared war in China, some 35 colleges and universities in China are totally or partially destroyed. Others are being used as barracks for Japanese troops. According to information received from China, there has been a mass migration of Chinese students from the war zones. They need clothing and food. They need a place to live. They want to continue their studies.

Funds are distributed through nine local committees in key student centers of China. Trained secretaries, giving volunteer service, make possible wise selection of those receiving aid and a personal relationship with them. There is no discrimination as to sex, religion or political views. Help is given to any student in good academic standing who is in desperate need because of the war.

Approximately two per cent of the fund is set aside for Chinese students who face problems just as real if different in kind. Money given by American students to students in Japan is a symbol of our solidarity with groups who are seeking to maintain international contacts during years. The small sum given last year to help the Student Christian Movement in Japan carried profound meaning in the midst of the difficulties they face. This action brings tremendous encouragement to those fellow students on whom rests the hope of future reconstruction.

With amazing skill, the F. E. S. S. F. has worked out a schedule of expenditures for distribution of funds for China. For \$2 it is possible to purchase clothing for four students. Room and board for an entire year are available for \$20.

The "Y's" solicit the support of the entire campus in giving our fellow students across the Pacific a helping hand in their moment of distress.

Some Food For the Cynics and Gall For the Pious

I think it is almost trite to say that dynamic religion as a vital force on our campus has been only sporadically evident. As a matter of fact, a good many students, coming from a good old Sunday-School, died-in-the-wool background, have been unable to make the adjustment of faith to new knowledge, and so have thrown over completely all their old concepts and are now more or less lost. Not that they would ever admit it! Most of them succeed pretty well with a blouse front and a devil-may-care attitude. But fortunately, some faintly suspect that they have "thrown out the baby with the wash water."

On the other hand, there have been almost as many in another rather succinctly defined camp which have made kits if any effort to make a nadir—fearful lest truth of labors and class-room should tear down some of their fondly built religious structure. You may know them by their holier-than-thou attitude.

Why the Y but how does the Y figure in this? wonder how many of us—at least those of us who realize that there is a Y on the campus—have ever asked ourselves "just what is it that the Y is trying to accomplish?" It seems to me that this question is so fundamental that it is nothing short of a catastrophe if our local organization has been lumbering along all these years without some reasonably clear idea of what its varied activities which it has pursued is. What is behind all of sponsored in times past?

I think that the closest we might possibly come to expressing an objective for the Y at Albright is to say that our purpose is to form a fellowship of those who are concerned about the Christian way of life, to find what it is, and to make it possible on our campus. If that is not our aim, then why do we longer bother to call ourselves "Christian?" The trouble is, so many of us belong to one or the other of the two "camps" we mentioned earlier—either to the camp that stands off with a ten-foot pole from everything that even smells like religion, or to the camp that thinks it has all the answers and wants to reform the world. We of the Y feel very definitely that both opinions are wrong and that we need more than anything else on our campus a sincere attempt to find out what it really means to be a Christian and then afford a fellowship for those who have the courage to try to live that way of life.

Cooperate, Ye Critics Our association has suffered some blighting student criticism for being a bunch of self-satisfied, sanctified angels. I do not know but what such criticism has at times been

"Y" ACTIVITIES

The following includes the majority of the activities the Y. M. C. A. has had thus far this year. Those marked * indicate concurrence with the Y. W. C. A. How many were in on?

Dec. 13—*Joint Association meeting for a Christmas Service.

Dec. 15—*The whole student body invited to go carol singing.

Dec. 12-16—*Early Christmas matins before eight o'clock classes.

Some other future events on the Y calendar include the campaign for Far Eastern Students to Relief early in January, delegations to the Pocono and Down the Bay Conferences, Donald Spatz travelogue and Sherwood Eddy, world renowned author in February, and the annual

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justified. The point is, however, that it is up to those who are sufficiently interested to criticize to help make the Y what it ought to be. In other words if you do not like the organization, help change it.

The big thing is, we want to be very careful in the way we use that word "Christian" not to use it alibi or doxastically. I have a sneaking suspicion, (and sometimes it isn't so sneaking), that our local group is missing out on a lot of good possibilities for making the message and person of Christ meaningful to a larger percentage of are clouded with traditionalism, students, simply because its eyes precede, and immediate problems of program. Everything else can go to hang, until we square ourselves with the campus—and perhaps with God.

As it happens, the Y is our organization to make or break. All students, regardless of interest or religious color become associate members upon matriculation. This principle entails membership as a matter of fact with discount privileges at Y's throughout the land and the privilege of engaging freely in all the Y activities on the campus. It has been only the last three years that this active membership was instituted for those who are vitally interested in the purpose and program of Y. This status carries with it voting privileges and the responsibility of helping put our activities across.

Y Finances As for finances the Y is entirely supported by a budget apportioned by the administration from an activity fee which every student unknowingly pays along with his tuition. That is, there is no direct fee for either active or associate membership. If anything, this fact should be an inducement for every student to find out at least how his money is spent!

Unfortunately, however, the campus at large is either totally indifferent to the Y or else is openly engaged in condemnation of the organization as an ever-growing financial, starry-eyed aggregation of the "religious." While the faculty seldom go to the point of condemning, they are nevertheless largely indifferent, too. It frequently seems that the whole campus is so tied up in itself, in its own little universe, that it does not take the trouble to do anything more than just get along. Indifference is the popular virtue. No one dares to give the slightest appearance of having any all-consuming interest lest he seem unconventional and wrought up.

Briefly stated, our problems are these:

- Meeting an indifferent faculty and student body.
 - Making the Y membership meaningful.
 - Arousing interest in the world at large and pointing out the relevance of Christianity in solving current problems.
 - Avoiding exclusivism and unwillingness to cooperate, and
 - Educating the campus in an effort to make it Y-conscious.
- These problems, although specific, are deep and fundamental. We cannot hope to discover some miraculously panacea which will automatically cure all our ills. Our solutions will suffer immediately from personal limitations and preconditions. But one thing is sure, we cannot hope to solve these problems by merely stating them and then doing nothing. If you are interested in making Albright campus a cleaner, finer, and more enjoyable place, then we invite you to join us in our activities as we explore the Christian way of life by responding to the needs of students through Christian fellowship.

L. Briner.

VILLANOVA OPENER

Lion Cagers To Meet Villanova In Season Opener

Tomorrow night the Albright basketball quintet will travel out-of-town and out of their class to take on Villanova in the initial game of the season. Led by Captain Johnny Combs, the Red and White Eagles will start what they hope will be a successful season under their new mentor, Coach Neal Harris.

The boys have been practicing at the Northeast gym for two weeks learning the system taught by Coach Harris. The team will employ a man-to-man defense with a conservative offense, emphasizing ball passing and working the ball into pay-off territory. The boys are using an offense that emphasizes keeping the ball until the pay-off is certain.

The team this year will be without the services of such outstanding ball players as Oslalo, Troisi, Knox, Treida, Doremus and Schwartz. Letter men of last year will again do their part for Albright as Captain Combs, MacCrann, Hydock, Thorpe, Czackowski, Horowitz, Azman, and DeLorenzo. Newcomers who will score to reinforce the squad are Petruska, Eshelman, McKinney, MacFadden, Soja, Frystack, Sheffer, and Halfoster. The present squad will have to be cut down to a working group of 12 players. Probable starting line-up: Guards: Thorpe and McCrann; Forwards: Combs and Petruska; Center: Hydock.

Next Monday night, the boys will return home to face Muhlenberg at the Northeast Junior High gym for the first conference game. Last year, Albright broke even in the conference, disposing of every opponent at least once except Lebanon Valley. Other schools in the conference are Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Gettysburg and Drexel.

Chapel Dormitory Touch Ball Champs

By duplicating its performance of the first half, the Chapel touch-football team captured the second half and the inter-fraternity championship. The small Chapel team closed the season undefeated, but were deadlocked twice by the A. P. O.'s, once in each half.

As in the first half, Groblewski's passing and Rozanski's kicking were the deciding factors. Besides these two, the team consists of Buynoski, Golis, Fisher, Yoder and Snyder.

The Chapel team started off by coming from behind to trim the Kappa's 18-12, in what was the most hectic game of the season. The Chapel sextet scored the last minute on a short pass and a run from midfield to break the deadlock. The Champs could do nothing against the A. P. O.'s, but they came back to give the Pi Tau's their only defeat of the season.

The Pi Tau's scored first, but the Chapel boys came back to score twice in ten minutes. The winning sextet finished the season with victories against He Theologs and the Day Students.

The Pi Taus finished second, dropping a game to the Champs and beating the Kappas, A. P. O.'s, Theologs, and Day Students.

Team standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Avg.
Chapel	4	0	0	1000
Pi Tau	4	1	0	800
A. P. O.'s	2	1	2	669
Kappas	2	3	0	400
Day Students	1	4	0	200
Theologs	0	4	1	000

Lions Upset Dope In Holding Mules To Field Goal

A fighting Albright eleven, which never once showed signs of despair, held a powerful Muhlenberg team to a 3-0 decision on Thanksgiving Day. Although the Lions were outclassed, a note of satisfaction arises in the fact that the Mules were predicted to surpass the Lions to a far greater degree than was true.

It is interesting to note that the Mules were able to score a touchdown upon each of their opponents. But against a plucky Albright team, the score came only as a result of the surefootedness of Charlie Burin.

Goal Line Defense
The Lions exhibited two brilliant goal-line stands inside their own five yard stripe in the first and final periods. The score came in the second after three futile tries to pierce the Albright line.

The Lions back on their own five, chose DeLorenzo to kick. The pass from center was low and DeLorenzo ran the ball back to the three. On the next play, DeLorenzo kicked to the 35 where Stamus took the ball and returned it to the 25.

Another four plays and the ball rested on the 14. A further attempt to gain ground found the formidable Muhlenberg line stalled. With Stamus holding the ball, Burin kicked the ball squarely between the uprights.

With Built Single Threat
Albright's Aszman, Marshall Popelka, and Alan Duke accounting for the gains, the Lions moved the ball from their own 8-yard line up to the Mules 45. The first drive, by Aszman, gained 12 yards. From a punt return, Alan Duke added an additional 19 yards on a try over tackle. A final attempt by Aszman and Popelka moved the ball to the Muhlenberg 48. A reverse, with Aszman carrying the ball, put the pigskin down on the Mules 45-yard line.

In the final quarter, a pass from Burin to Stamus, who raced to the two-yard line, was good for 38 yards. On the second try at the line, Capt. Mike Bonner recovered a Muhlenberg fumble and destroyed the final Muhlenberg scoring threat.

Bonner, Snyder Outstanding
The brilliant work of Capt. Mike Bonner and Jimmy Snyder kept the Mules in hot water. Knifing their way through the line, they broke up play after play of the Mules.

With the smoke of the Turkey Day Tilt slowly disappearing, the Albright gridders concluded a football season that was unusually tough. It concluded games with ferocious ball clubs who were eager to down the Lions proud from last year's success.

This can be said about the Albright Lions. Stiff competition constantly confronted them, but—through striking defense kept them from serious defeat, even at the hands of several of the East's best collegiate teams.

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Albright
L. E.—Wassokowich	Bonner	
L. T.—Zuzzio	Hydock	
L. G.—Simpson	Gustitus	
C.—DeRosa	Robson	
R. C.—Eberly	Zanot	
R. T.—Munchak	Cohen	
R. E.—Ryker	Snyder	
Q. B.—Stamus	Soja	
L. H.—Burin	DeLorenzo	
R. H.—Sewards	Combs	
F. B.—Bruno	Popelka	
Muhlenberg	0	3
Albright	0	0
Field goal—Burin (placement).		
Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Dawe, Reichwein. Albright—Zelonis, Quirin, Warangiris, Aszman, Duke.		

SPORTSEYE



VIEW

By PAUL GOLIS

It's time to discard the old pigskin and to be content with Bowl games over the radio, snowballs, and basketballs. But there's still time to do a little Monday morning quarterbacking. There's one thing about Monday morning quarterbacking—you never call a bad one, you never lose a yard, and you never make a touchdown. But there's no harm in it, and it's a good way to spend an hour before class.

What a wonderful game football is! People sit shivering in the cold for three hours at a stretch watching two teams battling in the snow and mud, with no more regard for the weather than the animal from which the Pigskin is derived. All really made from cowhide. Here, earned dollars getting into the stadium.

The fan usually catches a fine cold, blames it on his wife for having a window open the night before, grows at everyone for the boys and it takes the Christmas spirit to bring him around again. In his New Year's resolutions, he swears never to go to another football game, but the following September he goes to the first game without any pang of conscience, having broken every other resolution by this time anyway.

The season of '38 was certainly a tough one for the Albright Lions. With only a fair team, the squad had to go thru the toughest schedule in the history of sports. The Lions emerged with four wins, a tie, and five losses. No team ran roughshod over the Lions, for the margin of victory was never more than a touchdown. The season has been hashed over quite thoroughly by this time, and suffice to say the boys are to be commended for working hard and keeping Albright in every game.

Next year the squad will have to do without the services of DeLorenzo, Combs, Korner, Captain Bonner, McFadden, Van Tosh, and Zelonis. Freshmen who are expected to fill in the ranks are Munley, Lockward, Coccodrillo, Breen, Klein, Plakosnia, Barr, Laucke, Baum, Bertino, Michaels, Porecca, Lubin, Sekulski, Rusobin, and Kuklis. They'll have to furnish that scoring punch if Albright expects to burn up the gridiron next fall.

Next year's schedule is not much lighter. Opening against Gettysburg the Red and White eleven will stack up against Bucknell, Moravian, Nippsala, West Chester, Dickinson, F. and M. Lebanon Valley, and Muhlenberg.

When the Lions play against F. and M., they will play against two former Albright boys, Billy Man-

Johnson, McFadden, Van Tosh, Wiegolinski, Thorpe, Petruska, Referee Umpire—R. C. Kichline (Lehigh).—J. A. Glascock (Catholic U.). Head line-man—R. H. Thomas, Field judge—L. H. Haines (Penn State).

STATISTICS OF ALBRIGHT-MUHLENBERG CLASH

	Alb.	Muhl.
First down	5	9
Yards gained rushing	66	143
Yards lost rushing	13	37
Net yards rushing	53	106
Passes attempted	2	11
Passes completed	0	4
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	0	86
Yards gained intercepted	0	86
Passes	6	12
Number of punts	10	8
Average of punts	374	265
Punts returned	30	71
Penalties	2	1
Yards lost penalties	10	5
Fumbles	3	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	4
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	2
Kickoffs returned	1	2
Yards kickoffs returned	30	22

Athletic Council Announces 1939 Grid Schedule

The Albright Athletic Council has arranged the grid schedule for 1939 and announces a nine-game season for the Albright Lions next year. The markers for this season had hardly been taken up when Coach Dietz made the official release of dates.

Dropped from this year's schedule are Temple, Geneva, Catawba, and LaSalle, West Chester, Teachers, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson are the new rivals that will take their places. The campaign next year will be as tough as the current one.

The Lions will open the season on October 7, 1939, against the Gettysburg Bullets at Hershey Stadium. This game will officially dedicate the stadium which is as yet incomplete. The following week the LIONS will tackle the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg.

The first home game will be against Moravian on October 21. The Red and White squad then plays West Chester Teachers and Upsala at home, Dickinson and F. and M. away, and the season ends with the games against Lebanon Valley, and Muhlenberg.

The schedule:
September 30—Open.
October 7—Gettysburg at Hershey.

October 14—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

October 21—Moravian, home.

November 4—West Chester Teachers, home.

November 11—Dickinson at Carlisle.

November 18—F. & M. at Lancaster.

November 25—Lebanon Valley, home.

November 30—Muhlenberg, home.

English Defects Under Correction

The remedial program of the Committee on the Use of English has come into full operation since Thanksgiving vacation, with top-class students receiving GENERAL instruction from various members of the English Department.

The purpose of the committee, which was appointed during the second semester of last year, is to maintain a satisfactory standard in the use of English among students who have completed the required English courses. Faculty members report to this committee upper classmen whose oral or written expressions are markedly defective. Students so noted are tested and interviewed for diagnosis, and appropriate remedial work is assigned. The work continues until the students' difficulties in English are overcome.

otti and Jack Bell. Bell has been first string end this year, and Mantotti who has been substituting at left half, will be a first string back next year. These two boys are heads-up ball players as the Seniors who played with them well know.

One thing noticeable at this stage of the game is the better relations existing between Albright and its opponents. Last year at this time there existed some misunderstandings, but time has smoothed them away. There has been in all games a spirit of sportsmanship, which even defeat could not overshadow. We hope that this spirit can continue and grow thru the winter sports.

My All-American selection, it's as good as yours and no better than anyone else's: Ends: Daddio, Pittsburg; Holland, Cornell; Tackles: Beinor, Notre Dame, Wolff, Santa Clara; Guards: Heikkinen, Michigan, Book, Iowa State; Center: Hill, Duke; Halfback: Cafego, Tennessee, Pingel, Michigan State, Goldberg, Pittsburgh, O'Brien, Texas Christian.

A Merry Christmas To All

Princeton Coach Speaks To Fans At Lion Banquet

Last Monday evening, over 400 students and friends of Albright College heard Mr. Tad Wieman, head coach of Princeton University, speak at the football banquet in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel held in honor of Coach William A. Dietz and the 1938 football squad. The banquet was sponsored by the Albright Athletic Council and was put across by Stanley Giles, toastmaster, and George Bollman, Jr., Chairman of the Athletic Council.

The fans attending the banquet were entertained by a number of speakers who praised the fighting Lions and the great game of football. The first speaker of the evening was Coach Frank Leahy, of Fordham University, who introduced two stars of the present Fordham squad, left halfback, Len Eshmont, and guard, James Hayes.

Captain "Mike" Bonner introduced the members of the Albright team who rose to the loud acclaim of the friends and fellow-students who paid them tribute. The senior members of the squad honored for the last time as Albright Lions were Captain Bonner, William McFadden, Harry DeLorenzo, George Korner, Edward Zelonis, John Combs, and Harry Van Tosh.

Coach Dietz rose to express his thanks to the team and was succeeded in the spotlight by Tad Wieman. The Princeton coach made some very pertinent remarks concerning the personal values of football and congratulated the Lions for their fine work on the gridiron. This was the curtain brought down on the Albright grid season for the year 1938.

Pacifism Subject Of Paper Read To Philosophy Club

"Pacifism: What Is It?" was the subject of the paper presented before the Philosophy Club at its last meeting in November by James Reed, '39.

As an advocate of the peaceful, peace-loving way of life, Mr. Reed attempted to outline the ethic and philosophy underlying the pacifist's attitude. In the first place, pacifism is a way of life operative in every phase of thought and action, with the basis of "an all-penetrating love such as is advocated by Christian believers."

Pacifism finds four chief arguments for itself. First, there is the commandment against killing to be reckoned with. Secondly, there is the philosophical basis that urges the innate worth of a human being too sacred to be killed. In the third place, there is the supermoral argument, opposing war on the basis of love for our brother man. Lastly, the pacifist advances the utilitarian argument: the fact that the outcome of war is never satisfactory, resulting in more harm than good.

Obviously, the objective of pacifism is to eliminate the use of and need for violence in settling differences between peoples and nations. To attain this objective, neutralizing causes must be created to ease the difficulties of international economic and political differences which lead to war. And these neutralizers must be generated by a widespread program of education in the worth of man and the necessity for international unity.

Finally, pacifism is not passive but actively cooperative and engrossed in eliminating, by virtue of its ethic, the factors causing class wars, social injustice, and crime. In handling these important life elements, the pacifist has made for himself a satisfying way of life.

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published twice monthly during the year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

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READING, PA., DECEMBER 9, 1938

T. B. or Not T. B.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

CHRISTMAS is just around the corner. Proof of the nearness of the holidays is on every hand—the close of the football season, the holiday trimmings that are appearing in every shop window, the opening of the CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE.

Albrightians' stake in the holidays is not only concerned with the Christmas vacation which everyone looks forward to but also in the success of the Christmas Seal Sale which is being conducted between Thanksgiving and Christmas by the Reading Tuberculosis Association.

For the success of the Christmas Seal Sale is tied up fairly directly with the health of the student body. For several years the freshman class has been given tuberculin tests by Prof. Horn working with the association, whose funds come almost entirely from the sale of Christmas Seals.

The tuberculin testing of this year's freshman class ('42), according to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, executive secretary of the Reading Tuberculosis Association, showed that 39 per cent of the 112 students tested were "positive" reactors. A "positive" reaction means that tuberculosis germs are present in the body, although only follow-up work in the form of X-ray examinations indicate whether or not the germs are active. Many persons react positively who never develop an active form of tuberculosis.

A majority of the reactors will not be approached in reference to X-ray examinations until the latter part of this semester, when they come into contact with Professor Horn in his health classes. The association will urge at that time the vital necessity of following through the tuberculin test with X-rays.

Christmas Seals which finance this work and similar testing programs in scores of public schools in the city and county, and throughout the country as well, cost only one cent each. They may be obtained from the Reading Tuberculosis Association at its office at 120 North Fifth street or at a sale booth which will be set up in the lobby of the post office.

The goal of this year's seal sale has been set at \$20,250.

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Z. O. E. HAS DANCE
(Continued from Page 1)
rine Miller, Caroline Hastings, Rose Thren, and Betty Barth.
The Messers: George Korner, John Robson, Harold Honadle, Bill Peracca, Saylor Zimmerman, James Breen, Raymond Shugard, Joseph Folger, Chester Wisgolinski, Paul Petruska, Michael Bonner, Thomas Zimmerman, Anthony Troisi, Mac Gavin, Raymond Spatz, Werner Rosacker, Roy Connor, Eugene Hatton, William Becker, James Oslasio, Albert Oslasio, William DeSalvo, Paul di Blasi, Vincent Grant, Arthur Faust, Robert Giomatti, and David Kelner.

FACULTY PLAYERS
(Continued from page 1)

and a lovely bouquet of greens crowned by one lone carrot.
Note to the boys in the three rows: Thanks, fellows. Whatever would we have done without your cheers and comments? Especially the comments.

'Y' ACTIVITIES
(Continued from Page 2)

Spring retreat in early May. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Dec. 5—Radio Program in interest of Peace by Social Action Committee of the Y.

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Recipe for... A Merry Christmas

A happy holiday, like any other successful event, requires a little planning.
Do folks know when to expect you home? Let them know by telephone. Are friends now planning parties and wondering if you'll be available? Drop a hint by telephone.
Is that favorite boy or girl-friend going to be all dated up when you arrive? Make your dates in time by telephone.
Are you wondering what in the world to give Aunt Agatha? Call home for expert advice.
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