

"Glory to God" Pleases Crisler Inspires Largest Large Audience Tuesday Gathering at Annual Banquet

Rob Roy Perry, Composer, Directs Excellent Version of Christmas Cantata

Prof. Duddy Receives Praise for Presentation

Before a very enthusiastic audience interested in the development of the music department of Albright College, the combined music groups of the college presented the second performance of a new Christmas cantata, "Glory to God," on Tuesday evening at the Immanuel Evangelical Church.

Featuring the entire production was the presence of the composer in the role of guest conductor. The entire production was under the direction of Professor John H. Duddy, head of the music department. It was through his courtesy that the composer agreed to appear as conductor. The production on Tuesday evening was an innovation in view of the fact that this was the first time that orchestral accompaniment was used. The orchestral arrangements for the presentation were written by Hans Nix, director of the Reading Conservatory of Music.

"Glory to God" was prepared along dramatic lines, the solo

DEBATING SCHEDULE

1937	College
Jan. 14	Villanova—A
Feb. 11	Cedar Crest—A
Feb. 19	Moravian—H
Feb. 25	Western Maryland—H
Feb. 26	Susquehanna—H
Mar. 1	Washington—A
Mar. 2	Swarthmore—H
Mar. 9	F. & M.—H
Mar. 12	Cedar Crest—H
Mar. 13	Penn State—A
Mar. 15	Rutgers—A
Mar. 16	*Princeton—A
Mar. 17	*N. Y. U.—A
Mar. 18	*C. C. N. Y.—A
Apr. 4	F. & M.—A

* Tentative
A—Away
H—Home

Debaters to Start Long Grind After Christmas Recess

Tentative Schedule Includes Meetings with Rutgers and Princeton

Although its schedule for the second semester has not been completed, the debating team coached by Dr. John R. Douds, head of the English department, is all ready prepared to match its forensic skill with teams of other eastern colleges.

Two inter-collegiate debates were held with Lehigh University as trial debates to enable the coaches of both teams the calibre of material and what kind of competition may be expected this season. Dr. Douds feels the loss of such excellent debaters as James Doyle, now at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Paul Fye, now at Columbia University; Elliott Goldstein, now at Temple University; and Leroy Brininger, now at the Evangelical School of Theology. These former debaters established an enviable record for Albright College under the direction

of Dr. Eugene R. Page, who resigned this past summer to accept a higher post at Central College in Missouri.

Newcomers on the varsity debate schedule for next year are: Cedar Crest College, Rutgers University, Villanova, Washington College, and Franklin and Marshall College. Several other debates will be definitely scheduled following the Christmas recess.

Dr. Douds announced last week that there is a possibility of having a women's team. All candidates for this activity are requested to see Dr. Douds as soon as possible.

Dr. G. Memming Talks on Trends in Religion

Dr. Fenil to Speak of His Life Experiences at January Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Oxford Fellowship took place in the social room of the School of Theology building on Wednesday evening. After the regular business was consumed, Dr. Gertrude Memming gave an interesting presentation on "Current Religious Trends in Germany."

He said in part: "The religious condition of Germany is not one to inspire fear or discouragement because, as has occurred many times in the life of Christianity, where there has been persecution, there is also a refinement and an arousing to deeper spiritual power by those who will survive the persecution."

After this timely message there was an open discussion period of the contribution of various European nations to our American heritage of Christian customs.

The speaker at the January meeting will be Dr. Raphael Fenil who will speak on his life experiences.

WINNER



HAROLD W. MILLER

Harold W. Miller, senior majoring in chemistry, has been awarded the annual recognition prize by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Society for Metals. It was announced by Dr. Graham Cook, head of the chemistry de-

partment last week. Miller is the third student to receive the prize from this leading organization throughout the country. He is a member of the Alchemists' Club and last year contributed to the success of the junior class publication, "The Cue."

Students Write Music for League in Contest

New Competition for Music Students of Vital Interest

Of significant importance to all students who are engaged in the composition of songs and popular melodies, comes the announcement of the Intercollegiate Music League, with headquarters in the Little Building, Boston, Mass. This organization has been formed to effectively introduce, record, publish, "plug" and have performed over the radio the best works of those college composers and poets who are enrolled as members.

The Intercollegiate Music League fills a crying want for a legitimate and authorized agency acting as a commercial outlet for the production of college students, so that college students may have some commercial outlet for their productions.

The necessary contacts and connections with members of ASCAP (American Society of Composers) have already been made and arrangements have already been completed for such a program.

All members of the League are known as Associates. Each and every associate shares annually in the net profits of the League, whether that associate has had a song published during the year or not.

Standard Uniform Popular songwriters' contracts are given to successful composers. This contract has been approved and endorsed by ASCAP, SFA (Songwriters Protective Association) and MPPA (Music Publishers Protective Association).

All receipts of any nature derived by the League through its various activities are placed in the common pool and calculated in the annual distribution to Associates.

Arrangements have been completed to have Archie Bleyer, featured bandmaster of the Hollywood, New York, broadcast a special arrangement of an outstanding manuscript approximately every two weeks over the entire Mutual Network (Coast to Coast).

Quintet Looks for Good Year in 14 Tilts

Wm. Becker Leads Team as Practice Begins; Hino Well Pleased at Turnout

Basketball now holds the sport position at the completion of the most successful football season in the history of Albright College. Coach Stan Hino and his squad of nineteen cagers optimisticly contemplate a year of wins to keep up with the newly found winning trend of the Red and White athletic teams.

The prospect of Albright color bearers was put to work immediately on fundamentals of the hoop game, being drilled to realize the value of a fast break and accurate passing. A better knowledge of these features may be a determining factor in preventing the loss of games by one or two points, an occurrence which marred the team's record last year.

Eight experienced men left from last year's squad must battle for their positions due to the unusually fast and tricky sophomore candidates who were overwhelmingly successful last year. The center back seems to be well fortified by "Randy" Horowitz, former member of the championship Reading High team and a cracker-jack on last year's freshmen quintet.

Coach Hino stated very emphatically the need of the boys remaining in trim over the holidays. "We have a tough game coming the second day after vacation and the fellows will have to be in A-1 condition." Lafayette, the Red and White's first opponent away from home, has all ready played three games and is expected to be ready for a team that is still in the early stages of training and development.

Several games which are expected to trouble the Lion cagers are as follows: Drexel, the first league opponent; Lebanon Valley, Franklin & Marshall, league champions of last year; and Gettysburg, which has never been defeated on its home floor within the past five years. Drexel has a tall, rangy crew; Lebanon Valley boasts of added new material in the sophomore group; while Franklin & Marshall has decided to retain the championship for another year. Last week it was announced that a new foe is to be met. Villanova will be played at Villanova on February 23, while the game with St. Joseph's is only tentative.

Coach Munn Presented With New Automobile by Athletic Board for Great Season

Six Changes Are Made in Court Game Rules; Subs Allowed to Talk

Six changes have been made in the basketball rules for the 1936-37 season. They are:

- 1.—Subs are permitted to talk with teammates immediately.
- 2.—No players allowed inside 6-foot circle around center circle.
- 3.—Four time outs allowed in game.
- 4.—Player may re-enter game.
- 5.—Three seconds time limit inside foul circle.
- 6.—Ten seconds allowed to get ball across 40-foot line.

Chamber Music Trio Presents Second Concert

Poor Attendance Again Sads Feature of Undertaking to Develop Music on Campus

The Reading Chamber Music Trio consisting of Hans Nix, violinist; Walter Schmidt 'cellist; and Chester Wittell, pianist; presented the second concert of their second season on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, in the little theatre. The artists displayed their usual brilliancy and artistry which has been so outstanding all through their series of appearances on and off the campus.

Although a very small audience attended, the music played was very enthusiastically received with much applause after every selection.

The program devoted mostly to Beethoven and Brahms, two of Germany's most famous composers, consisted of Beethoven's "Trio in G Major," Brahms' "Trio in C Minor," and two short numbers: "Menuetto" by Dittersdorf, "Adagio" by Schubert, and "Scherzo" by Reger. In response to the applause which filled the theatre at the close of the program the trio played as an encore Beethoven's "Minuet in E."

The third and last concert in this series will be presented on Tuesday, February 9, 1937. This program will include the music of Mozart and Chausson.

GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT KLEIN

I have had the happy experience of being permitted to share religious holidays in various parts of the world. I have seen thousands of Mohammedans in white flowing robes and red turbans, bowing with faces toward the ground, praying toward Mecca in the open square of Calcutta; I have seen a procession of Lama priests with their strange religious rites, marching in long processions of colored robes on the borderland of Tibet; I have seen thousands bathing in the Ganges and dancing on the river bank at Benares on the occasion of their annual religious festival. I have also seen the various Christian sects crowd Bethlehem and Jerusalem at the birthplace and tomb of our Lord.

In our own land at Christmastime there is nothing so beautiful, so divine, as the adoration we bring the Child of Bethlehem who became the Friend of Man.

The German play in the chapel last Sunday in its simplicity and force left us all in thoughtful mood as we wended our way from the chapel. During the Christmas holidays let us remember that of all gifts we receive or bestow, there is none so great or so valuable as that gift of our own personality in a true loyalty to the Christ.

A merry Christmas to all.

Princeton Coach Inspires Fans & Football Heroes

In a most interesting, informative, and inimitable manner, Coach Herbert O. Crisler, football mentor of Princeton University, addressed the largest gathering of sports fans ever to assemble in honor of the gridiron heroes of Albright College on Monday evening at the grand ballroom of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

It was a gala banquet. Over eight hundred loyal supporters jammed all available space to honor the roaring Lions; Dick Riffe, Albright's All-American star; Coach Clarence Munn; and Coach Crisler. The decorations, supervised by Jan VanDriel, were simple but most appropriate. Stanley Giles, the All-American team-master, made the five hour program move along smoothly and effectively. The meal was an unusually fine one. The music by the Sunshine Trio, Monde, and the Albright College Band was indeed added variety to the excellent program.



CLARENCE MUNN

Captain Leo Obrzut delivered an excellent speech; Dick Riffe, our greatest football star, was thunderously applauded; Coach Munn almost fainted when the keys to a new 1937 Dodge were presented to him; Mrs. Crisler and Mrs. Munn were two of the most charming ladies in attendance; and Coach Crisler delivered such a stirring address that the thirty-one minutes in which he spoke seemed like ten or fifteen.

There is no doubt that Dick Riffe was the personality of the varsity squad who received the greatest ovation any Albright athlete ever was given while Mario Nicotera and Dick Westgate won the plaudits above all other freshmen. However, every member of both varsity and freshmen squads was presented with some award for service during the past season.

Coach Crisler hailed the Red and White mentor as the greatest guard ever to play on any football field. In relating some of his happy experiences while at the University of Minnesota Crisler asserted:

"His work at Minnesota is reflected in the Albright team. Munn made a great sacrifice for me when he switched from a backfield position to that of guard when I told him he could be of use to me at that post. That's what made him a great football player. He gave everything he had on every play and I am sure the boys at Albright did the same for him."

Just before the remarks by President J. Warren Klein, George W. Bollman, Jr., chairman of the Athletic Council of Albright College, presented Coach Munn with a new Dodge automobile. It was a gift of the college board in appreciation of his efforts the last two years. Stan Hino was presented with a watch, and both of the varsity coaches received gifts from the squad members.

Crisler, who was Coach Munn's former tutor at the University of Minnesota, held the huge audience as no other banquet speaker has done at Albright College. Mixing serious thoughts with clever humor, the Princeton mentor won the attention of every person present, and held all Albright followers spellbound from beginning to end. The main theme of his address was the value of football in training

(Continued on Page 4)



PROFESSOR DUDDY

voices being assigned definite characterizations as follows: tenor, narrator; baritone, angel of the Lord; and contralto, Virgin Mary. The theme of the opening chorus, from which the cantata gets its title, recurs many times through the work, both vocally and in the organ accompaniment. The text is principally taken from the Scriptures.

A large audience filled the church long before the scheduled time for the cantata to begin. Simple, yet dignified settings added to the color and effectiveness of the production which was arranged by Professor Duddy in a remarkable short time.

Loud hosannas of praise and commendation greeted both Professor Duddy and Mr. Perry, the composer, following the performance. Special credit and honor was bestowed upon the soloists of the evening: Helen Gordon and Elizabeth Lewis, sopranos; Mary Dunlap and Jeanette Shelly, altos; Henry Hamer and James Reed, tenors; and Lewis Briner and Roy Bloom, baritones.

The introductory choral offering captured the immediate attention of the audience and continued as the cantata in song told the story of the Christmas season. Another highlight of the presentation was the brass quartet selections of several of the newer compositions which Mr. Perry has added especially for the Albright College production.

For one full hour the students of the music curriculum of the college held the spotlight because of their unusually fine tone qualities and sheer beauty of diction. The orchestra of twenty pieces together with the organ rounded out beautifully the most elaborate undertaking of the college music department.

The proceeds of the production will be used to furnish the choral society with gowns and the purchase of additional music for future public presentations.

TOMORROW

All varsity and freshmen football men are requested to meet promptly in the Science Lecture Hall on Friday, December 18, immediately after lunch.

The Albrightian

of
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Founded 1858



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The ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the college year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communication at any time. No anonymous communication 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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Thursday, December 17, 1936.

Editorials

SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

With only 281 days before the opening of the 1937 gridiron season, it might be well for us to consider adding another game to our football schedule for next year.

After a careful check on the schedules of our opponents for the past season and for next year, we found that Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland, Bucknell, and Geneva all played nine games. The others, with the exception of Moravian, played eight games apiece.

If we expect to establish the prestige of Albright College throughout the nation, it is imperative that some added interest must be taken to sign another school of recognized honor to play the Lions next season. It has been conceded that Coach Clarence Munn has a wealth of material available for next year. It has also been made known that several of our sophomores have not been able to display their power and ability. An additional game would enable the coaching staff to give more players an opportunity to show the Reading fans what they can do after adequate development and rigid training.

Perhaps the Red and White gridders would hit their stride sooner if a tough game were scheduled for September 25, 1937 and then continue to reveal their prowess against such upsetting teams like Bucknell and Geneva, two newcomers on next year's grid card.

Next year the coaches will be blessed with an abundance of material providing some of the freshmen and upperclassmen as well "hit the books" before semester examinations roll by. The fans of Reading are looking forward to a history making season next fall. Are we asking too much when we suggest another game?

Many 1937 schedules have been announced. Very few schools have engaged less than nine opponents to meet their eleven. The reasons are obvious: (1) every college expects to make enough money during the football campaign to support its athletic organization and other athletic activities; (2) every college coach, student, and rooster wants a winning team if possible, but prefers a clean, well fought game; (3) national publicity is always eagerly looked forward to in the next morning's journals; and (4) every player desires to play as much as possible because he enjoys the game of football and bringing glory to himself and his alma mater.

With these very evident factors present on our campus, we appeal to the Athletic Council to investigate the situation and if possible, within the not too distant future, announce another grid battle for 1937 with a strong team, preferably on September 25.

Announcements of schedules of several leading colleges in this part of the country reveal that September 25 will find their teams idle and listening to some other games being reported over the radio. We earnestly hope that all those concerned will do all they possibly can to give the squad, the student body, and the thousands of loyal fans another game next September. An immediate check on the possibilities of scheduling a game with one of the following colleges is necessary if action is to be forthcoming:

- SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.
- BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.
- SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, Swarthmore, Pa.
- MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Coral Gables, Fla.
- HAMILTON COLLEGE, Clinton, N. Y.

Leader



ETHEL GOPORTH

Ethel, a Senior Pre-med, is always cheerful and smiling. Her witty remarks make livelier any class. Her interests (when she isn't commuting to Philadelphia to visit a certain alumnus) are varied.

Ethel is a member of the Domino Club, secretary of the Alchemist Club and also secretary of the Skull and Bones. A successful career in medicine is her chief ambition. May success and good fortune attend her.

Modern News Is Discussed By Philosophy Club

Moravec Presents Paper On "Philosophies of Publicity Agencies" at Greth Home

With "Philosophies of the Modern Press" as the theme of the second paper in a series on American Philosophical Thought, members of the Philosophy Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morris S. Greth, Laureldale, last Thursday evening, when Charles J. Moravec, vice-president of the organization, presented his contribution to the group.

Before outlining any definite philosophies, Moravec summarized some of the ethical rules which were drawn up in 1923 by which newspapers of the country should be governed and published. These canons as presented in the paper were: (1) The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare; (2) freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind; (3) good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name; and (4) a newspaper should not publish any unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character, without opportunity given to the accused to be heard.

After a brief history of the development of sensationalism and realism in the American press the speaker defined the attributes of news to be printed and the differences in editors depending on the organization by which they are employed.

Other remarks from Moravec's paper are as follows: "Hearst has spread his arms so wide, hidden his trail so skillfully, that his competitors have come to fear the most powerful newspaper man of his age, politician of checked history, mine owner on a large scale, and proprietor of thousands of square miles of earth. His influence is unescapable."

Speaking of "The New York Times" the vice-president of the group stated that this paper has risen to its high pinnacle because of its philosophy of true American living replacing the boldness and sensationalism of Mr. Hearst; to uncover the unpleasant things of the Boston press, the "Christian Science Monitor" shines as the one bright star which stands far above the usual American daily in both manners and morals."

Concluding his talk, Moravec asserted: "The philosophy of modern journalism in this country has been influenced by the introduction of novelty and a free-and-easy atmosphere by a group of men greedy for wealth and power. It cannot and must not remain the same in the years to come. It is up to the readers of newspapers to buy what they want—not to be swayed by the cry of the unusual. As soon as we can distinguish between what we want and what we got, we will have a better press. A lively discussion period followed after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Greth."

German Club Play Given Before Large Group

Medieval Nativity Drama Well Enacted by Cast of Thirty Members

Before a large, but many times a restless audience, the German club of the college under the direction of Dr. Gerrit Memming, presented last Sunday afternoon the second annual Christmas play, entitled "Ein Aites Weihnachtsspiel."

Last year the German club presented a similar play and hoped through it to establish the tradition of an annual Christmas play at Albright. The play presented last Sunday was a revision of the former production with several innovations.

A medieval nativity play, the cast of thirty enacted the various scenes in German. The vocal selections by members of the women's glee club were one of the highlights of the production. The shepherd scene with Aris Caropoulos, Rodney Price, Donald Burger, and Byrdie Kalish depicting the arrival of glad tidings, was by far the most effective both in dramatic sequence and lighting.

Although marred by several unusually long pauses between scenes the play got under way soon after the shepherd scene.

The settings, a moonlight night on the hills of Judaea, the stoneroom of King Herod, and a lowly stable room were arranged by Robert L. Work, secretary of the Domino Club.

Although marred by several effects of costume, lighting, and setting succeeded in bringing to life on the little theatre stage the scenes of the beloved old Christmas story.

Mrs. Evelyn Snyder, a pianist of Reading, accompanied the chorus of songs. Several selections were rendered beautifully and effectively. The outstanding single performance of the evening was given by Lewis Briner, Lewistown sophomore, who took the part of Joseph. With careful diction and splendid gestures, his interpretation of a long and difficult role pleased the audience.

Supporting Briner were: Charlotte Guntz, Paul Schach, Byrdie Kalish, George Turner, Frederick Norton, Rodney Price, Donald Burger, Glenn Trout, William Butscher, Charles Joseph, several carousels, Elizabeth Blecker, Mary Kalina, Edith Keys, Betty Dietz, Dorothea Klein, Thelma Kutch, Emerson Hodges, Luke Rau, James Reed, Mabel Thomas, and Mary Lower.

TIRED FEET

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Faculty Personalities:

H. WILLIAM VOIGT

By Paul C. Ottey, '37.

Professor Voigt of the English Department was born in Kankakee, Illinois. He is tall, thin, wears glasses . . . has a quiet disposition . . . received degrees of A.B., B.D., M.A. from North Central College . . . Evangelical Theological Seminary . . . and Yale respectively . . . spent seven summers studying at Chicago University, University of Pennsylvania . . . and Columbia . . . taught six summer sessions during his fifteen years at Albright . . . thinks "the majority of students are all right. I like them" . . . enjoys both music and art . . . particularly the graphic arts . . . hobby is "dabbling a little in writing both prose and poetry" . . . has no favorite author but enjoys Whittier's poem, "The Eternal Goodness" . . . favorite foods are caramel nut sundaes and date muffins . . . in students prefers "the almost impossible ideal of well beloved and studious youth" . . . is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity . . . but says "by nature I am not a joiner" . . . believes "that much may be accomplished if compulsory chapel is kept truly optional" . . . about modern youth he feels that "they are no brighter; they are speedier; they are more

subject to temptation; and considering their absence of sophistication, they are probably worse" . . . favorite sports to watch are football . . . has traveled in "many foreign countries in imagination, actually in the United States" . . . believes that girls come to school primarily for an education; "but considering the number of couples sitting on the college steps and leaning upon the radiators, one might conclude that they come for a husband" . . . reads the editorials of "The ALBRIGHTIAN" first and thinks that "Tapping the Wires" is all right unless it becomes too stereotyped . . . Professor Voigt enjoys the privilege of being the only man on the faculty who has played at least two years of football . . . enjoys life as it is and wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.



PROF. VOIGT

Christmas Seals Sales Aid Many in Pa.

This is the thirtieth annual Christmas Seal sale held in the United States. More than 3 1/2 million men, women and children have died of tuberculosis in the United States during the last thirty years. An additional 2 1/2 million would have died during that time if the mortality rate of thirty years ago had continued to prevail.

The annual death toll from tuberculosis in the United States would be 250,000 if the death rate of the early 1900's still prevailed. Under present mortality conditions the annual death toll is less than 70,000.

Today tuberculosis is responsible for the death of one individual every eight minutes. Thirty years ago deaths occurred at the rate of one every three and one-half minutes.

Two-thirds of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur before the age of 45.

Considerably more than half of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur during the important productive years of life—between 15 and 45.

The tuberculosis death rate of girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 25 is one and one-half times that of boys and young men of the same ages.

One out of every six deaths occurring among young men between the ages of 20 and 40 is caused by tuberculosis.

One out of every four deaths among girls and young women between the ages of 15 and 30 is caused by tuberculosis.

Thirty years ago tuberculosis was responsible for 12 out of every hundred deaths occurring in the United States. Today it is responsible for five out of every hundred deaths.

Tuberculosis is responsible for the death of about 4,000 children under 15 years of age in the United States each year.

The tuberculosis mortality rate is now approximately 54 per 100,000 of the population; in the early 1900's it was close to 200.

Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of 40,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 45.

Tuberculosis is still the first cause of death during the age period from 15 to 45, although it has been reduced to seventh in importance as a cause of death in the entire population.

The campaign against tuberculosis paid a dividend of 5 per cent in lives saved in 1934 when the death rate was forced down from 58.5 per 100,000 of the population to a new minimum of 56.6.

Tuberculosis now ranks seventh in importance as a cause of death. It has been forced gradually into this position since 1912 up to which time it had been the first cause of death.

There are estimated to be more than 500,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the United States.

There are 95,000 beds for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States.

There are 1981 tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association in the United States.

Although this is the thirtieth annual sale of Christmas Seals, collectors must have 34 designs for a complete set, as there were two designs in 1907 and four in 1913.

1936 is the thirtieth year in which Christmas Seals have been sold in this country.

The first Christmas Seal sale was held in Denmark in 1904, the result of an inspiration of Einar Holboell, a postal clerk.

Miss Emily P. Bissell conducted the first Christmas Seal sale in the United States at Wilmington, Delaware, in 1907.

Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician, announced the discovery of the germ which causes tuberculosis (the tubercle bacillus) in 1882.



The Child's Health Today is the NATION'S HEALTH TOMORROW



The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States

THEY LEAD IN SENIOR CLASS WHO'S WHO



JEAN L. BONER



WILLIAM McCLINTOCK



HELEN FOX

Accomplished most for Albright College	Charles J. Moravec
Accomplished most for the Senior Class	Charles J. Moravec
All-Around Student	Eugene P. Barth
Best Athlete	William J. Becker, Jr.
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Eugene P. Barth
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Elizabeth B. Blecker
Class Wit	Jean L. Boner
Handsomest Boy	William M. McClintock
Prettiest Girl	Helen Fox
Favorite Professor	Dr. Morris S. Greth



WILLIAM J. BECKER, JR.



ELIZABETH BLECKER



EUGENE P. BARTH

Albright College Gingham Library

Wrestling Asked For by Prospects For New Team

Athletic Council to Take Action at Next Meeting to Answer Petition

Thirty-two Albright College athletes have petitioned the athletic council to form a wrestling team on which they desire to compete. No definite action has been taken by the board, but several nearby colleges have requested dates for matches within the past week. It is expected that final word will be received after the athletic board meeting at which time the question of practice quarters, coach, and schedule will be settled.

Among those who signed the petition was Ray Thorpe, freshman from Union, N. J., who was runner-up for the state wrestling championship in 1934 and 1935 in the 175 pound class. Another freshman, Tom Warnagris from Wyoming, Pa., has been tutored by Coach Bishop of the Wyoming Seminary athletic staff and who holds an excellent record for producing strong mat teams. Many of the wrestlers at Lehigh University have come from Wyoming Seminary at Williamsport and Lehigh is rated high in wrestling circles in the East. Warnagris also received some instruction from Phil Burkert, noted wrestler from Williamsport.

Larry Brahm, fullback on this year's freshmen football squad, is another of the signers. He has had one year's experience at Blair Academy. Alan Duke, quarterback on the freshmen grid squad, is another experienced wrestler.

The petition: "We, the undersigned students of Albright College, are interested in the formation of a wrestling team on the Albright College campus, and would appreciate the matter of a schedule, coach, and practice room discussed by the athletic board. We maintain that the following advantages would benefit Albright College and its athletic program:

- (1) Added publicity on the sports pages of the Reading and out-of-town newspapers.
- (2) A better and more mutual relationship between colleges with whom we would wrestle.
- (3) A keener interest in this excellent sport on the part of the students of the college as well as the citizens of Reading.
- (4) Additional revenue to the athletic council from the proceeds of wrestling matches to which the public would contribute. Wrestling has taken on many patrons in Reading recently and would undoubtedly interest many of the fans of Albright College.

Signed by: Roy Bloom, Henry Czakowski, John Robson, Frank Korte, Thomas Brooks, Harold Honadle, Theo Hoby, Chet Wiegolinski, Ray Levandusky, Aaron Fisher, David Getzoff, Edward Halbfoster, Kenneth Zebry, Vincent O'Gorek, Robert Kettinger, Norman Jowitz, William Maguire, Ray Thorpe, Franklin George, Jack Hess, Robert Klum, Vincent Lavath, Nathan Gutkin, Clifford Doramus, Alan Duke, Thomas Warnagris, William Lake and Albert Gustus.

New Hershey Sport Arena to Open On Saturday

The new Hershey Sports Arena, seating 7,014 spectators for hockey and 10,000 for other sports not requiring a large floor, opens for hockey on Saturday, December 19, when the Hershey Bears, Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions of 1935-1936, meet the New York Rangers.

The new sports arena, which has been eight months in building, is the largest span monolithic concrete structure in America and is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is rectangular in shape, 232 feet wide and 362 feet long, and the height from the roof to the ice floor is 100 feet. There is not a pillar or a column anywhere visible.

The amazing feature of the structure is its arched roof, that rests on a series of hinges, where the total weight is brought down to one point. This hinge is not supported on concrete, as is assumed, but rests on a lead plate. This hinge and lead plate prevents cracking of the reinforced concrete structure.

In producing this structure, the materials used ran into tremendous quantities. The sand required totaled 210 carloads; cement, 25,000 barrels; crushed stone, 9,000 tons; steel, 1,100 tons; piping, 20 miles; lumber, 500,000 board feet; acoustic cork, 100,000 square feet; 1 1/2 inches thick insulation cork, 75,000 square feet; board measure; and 40 miles of electrical wire. The lumber used was principally for scaffolding and hoists.

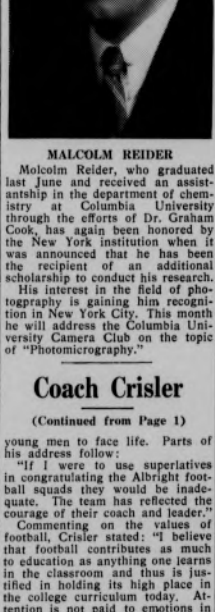
The Hershey Bears have a very extensive schedule and will meet some of the strongest teams of the country. Students desiring tickets for any of the contests are urged to order their tickets well in advance.

Recognized

This Gal Reads 2,000 Papers for Albright Press Bureau

One of the most efficient agencies serving Albright College during the past two years is the Burrelle's Clipping Bureau of New York City. It is this long established concern that has mailed to the college press bureau enough clippings that if they were assembled one after the other they would make a total length which exceeds that of the Empire State Building, world's tallest structure.

World's Champion



Here is Miss Thelma Rosenquist, of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of the world's record for newspaper reading. As reader for Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau, in New York City, largest organization of its kind in the world, Miss Rosenquist each day reads 28 daily and weekly newspapers, or more than 3,000,000 words, for clippings on every conceivable subject from the King of England to those of newborn babies. This is at the rate of 780,000,000 words a year, or the equal of approximately 1400 standard size novels. She reads by "visualization."

Coach Crisler

(Continued from Page 1) young men to face life. Parts of his address follow:

"If I were to use superlatives in congratulating the Albright football squads they would be inadequate. The team has reflected the courage of their coach and leader." Commenting on the values of football, Crisler stated: "I believe that football contributes as much to education as anything one learns in the classroom and thus is justified in holding its high place in the college curriculum today. Attention is not paid to emotions in the classroom. However, they need guidance and football training gives them a chance for development and behavior. Victory is not to be emphasized—it is the domination of a weakness that is greater than a victory. The earning of a letter 'A' means that those men that are now leaders have a double responsibility. First, loyalty to Albright; and second fidelity to clean sportsmanship."

Die Deutsche Ecke

Ob es sich wirklich lohnt, Deutsch zu lernen? Aber sicher. Englisch, Französisch, und Deutsch werden heutzutage als drei wichtigsten modernen Sprachen angesehen. Englisch ist die Sprache des Handels und der Industrie. Französisch ist die Sprache der Philosophie und der Literatur. Deutsch und Englisch sind vier- und fünfmal so viele wie die germanischen Sprachen. Schweserzungen lernen den Englisch Sprechenden sollte das Erlernen der deutschen Sprache also nicht besonders schwierig sein. Wenn man die deutsche Sprache Literatur geniessen will, muss man sie in der Originalsprache lesen, denn Uebersetzungen aus dem Deutschen sind sehr selten. Uebersetzungen deutscher Poesie in eine andere moderne Sprache, sind mit wenigen Ausnahmen ausserst mangelhaft. Anderserseits kann man in Deutschen ausgezeichnete Uebersetzungen aus fast allen anderen Sprachen lesen. Durch ihre vorzüglichen Uebersetzungen ist die deutsche Sprache eine vollständige Schatzkammer aller Literaturen der Welt und aller Zeiten geworden. (Carl Schurz: Die Ausdrucksfähigkeit der deutschen Sprache) Und nun wollt ihr wohl wissen, ob der Naturwissenschaftler auch Deutsch studieren sollte. Meine Antwort auf diese Frage wisst ihr schon. Wenn ihr mir nicht glaubt, fragt Herrn Doktor Horn oder Herrn Professor Green. Einer achts; Der andre belachts— Was machts? —Alter Spruch.

'Round the Campus

The Annex smothered by wet blankets . . . where were Kappas and Zetas when A. A. T.'s bidd . . . Loyal Green . . . the Greek god steps . . . who writes Goochie notes . . . the campus appeals to the three terrifies . . . and hoo they're continually on it . . . Hymie dreads Bourbonic Plague Rats in that Dorm too . . . Last year transfer, no transfer, one big blonde ride . . . Smatter Lock-Jaw Beckers . . . Janey does a specialty called "Goin' Steady" . . . paging Kappa Jota to encore . . . Red and Selma getting round shouldered . . . Janey does a specialty called "Goin' Steady" . . . Falcone . . . curiosity did what . . . Hall and Schmidt brot back . . . new baton swigger . . . feet Date Agency rushed by girls '40 . . .

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Incidentally newspaper articles devoted exclusively to Dick Riffle during the past three weeks would, if inches added together, make a total of approximately seven hundred feet. The story on Edward Water and his father attending Albright College has received 56 feet, 9 inches of publicity throughout the country, while the article on rare books found in an old locker room during he past summer makes a total of 24 feet.

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Beaten Once and Tied Once

	W.	L.	T.	Points For	Points Against
Dartmouth	7	1	1	238	53
Pittsburgh	7	1	1	203	34
George Washington	7	1	1	175	38
Hobart	6	1	1	191	72
ALBRIGHT	6	1	1	187	39

Petition of 32 Students Gets Press Comment

Bill Reedy, well known sports editor of "The Reading Eagle," in his column last Sunday commented upon wrestling at Albright College. Ruminating over the past week's events in sportland he said:

"Albright College athletes, numbering 32, present petition to the athletic council, asking for a team for representation in collegiate wrestling. They indicate they have sufficient material to make the effort worth while. What's more, they appear to have the support of Clarence L. Munn, director of athletics, who feels that wrestling should be added to the sports curriculum of the college. Collegiate wrestling is a very interesting sport for spectators, radically different from professional performances, and is very popular wherever it is sponsored. Franklin and Marshall College has been particularly successful in its wrestling program, developing winning teams in recent years and making the sport self-sustaining on a financial basis. Now seems to be the propitious time for introduction of the mat sport at Albright, because Reading has become 'wrestling conscious' as the result of the professional promotions of Ray Fabiani and Bert Bertolini at the Army. The bigger the athletic program, the bigger becomes the college, not only with the public, but with the students and athletes deciding where they will pursue their education. So little equipment is needed for collegiate wrestling, as compared to other indoor sports, that it could be initiated at Albright with a minimum of expense. The petition of the athletes is not unreasonable."

The Athletic Council has taken no definite action even though several offers for matches have been received. The petitioners are anxious to get started, and it is expected that definite plans will be announced immediately following the Christmas recess.

The Theatres

ASTOR
Gene Raymond and Ann Southern in "The Smartest Girl in Town"

COLONIAL
CHARLES LAUGHTON in "REMBRANDT"

EMBASSY
ROBERT CUMMINGS in "End-Away Girl"

PARK
Double Feature Bill JOHN WAYNE in "Conflict" and Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart in "Wanted—Jane Turner"

Dr. C. Harry Speaks Before Lutherans

The third meeting of the Lutheran Club was held Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Lower Society Room. After a brief business meeting the club was privileged to hear Dr. C. P. Harry, who spoke about the Lutheran Student Association of America. After the address, various members served tea and refreshments.

Programs for the remainder of the year were approved: January—Dr. Greth speaks on Lutheran Church History. February—Representatives to be sent to Muhlenberg College to the convention of the L. S. A. A. of the North Atlantic States. March—Dr. Horn to speak on "Living with Ourselves." April—Dr. Heinrich Surr, regional president of the North Atlantic States of the L. S. A. A. May—Farewell social gathering.

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