

Gilbert & Sullivan Exponent on Next Cultural Program

The next event in the Cultural Series will be presented in the chapel at 8:15 p. m. on the eleventh of January. The speaker will be Warren Lee Terry, foremost American exponent of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mr. Terry was the leading comedian for fourteen years with the Chautauqua Opera Association, Chautauqua, New York, and has given his lectures in many sections of the United States. His program consists of tunes, tales, anecdotes, and the outlines of plots of most of the operas.

Christmas Greetings
to
Albrightians Everywhere
PROF. F. W. GINGRICH
AND FAMILY

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
From the HORN FAMILY

Day Student Carollers Meet on Penn Square

The Home for Friendless Children, the County Home, and the city hospitals will be included in the itinerary of the day student carollers, who will assemble at 7:00 p. m. on Christmas Eve at the city Christmas tree on Penn Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets. Any boarding students who are in Reading for the holidays are invited to join the group. A committee consisting of Jane Teitsworth, Arlan Strausser, Paul Deysher, and Jack Teger, made the final arrangements.

TO ALBRIGHTIANS
Everywhere

Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year

MR. AND MRS. J. B. DOUDS

Sick Children in Local Hospitals Given Animals Made by Heo Club

The Heo Club Christmas Party was held Wednesday night, December 15th at gayly decorated Sherman Cottage. A Christmas story, "Happy Christmas," by Daphne Du Maurier was read by Ruth Ritzman. Christmas carols were sung by all, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served.

A short business meeting preceded the party at which President Jean Seidel appointed groups to take the stuffed animals, made by the club members, to the three Reading hospitals for the sick children.

'Y' Worship Seminars End With Round Table On Program Planning

"Steps Toward Heaven" Theme Of Last Service Planned By Mattson, Fisher

"Planning the Service of Worship" was the topic of the last of the worship seminars sponsored by the "Y's" and conducted by Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations. This meeting took place in the home economics lab on December 14 at 8:45 p. m.

The theme of the worship service, planned and conducted by Paul Mattson and Irene Fisher, was "Steps Toward Heaven," and it was symbolized by three steps leading up to a seven-branched candelabra representing heaven. Newell Wert took the part of a pilgrim ascending the steps. Betty Anne Lutz and Ruth Ritzman supplied the music.

At the conclusion of the worship service, Rev. Stabler led a discussion of some of the good and the poor qualities of the service and offered several suggestions for its improvements.

Before closing the seminar, he also displayed and discussed several books and periodicals for use in planning worship services and suggested a

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Christmas Greetings
to the
Faculty, Students, and
Alumni of Albright College
MR. and MRS. M. H. GREEN

"Peace on Earth
Good Will to Men"
A Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year
to Faculty, Students, and
Servicemen
PROF AND MRS GERIT MEMMING

To All Civilian and Armed Forces:
May The Peace Of That Ancient Day
BE REDISCOVERED
Today And Every Succeeding Day
MILTON G. GEIL

The Albrightian Sends Envoys To Investigate St. Nick Gal

Anticipating a shortage of those grand old gentlemen with flowing beards and cushioned abdomens this Christmas, *The Albrightian* was Johnny-on-the-spot and sent a member of the fair sex to interview what turned out to be WAC (Women's Auxiliary Claus). The reporter took the first troop train heading north immediately after the Skunk Day match and returned just in time to meet this deadline with a list of requests which were promised without the usual jovial assurance. How valid a WAC's promises may be regarded in comparison with St. Nick himself has as yet been undetermined by John Young.

The reporter, accompanied by a cloth bound Emily Post procedure, began her list with a few luxuries for the administration and faculty. Both President Masters and Treasurer Gordon were promised government permission to erect a gym, a new chapel, and a recreation center complete with a club room for each of the campus organizations, social or otherwise. The government exacted the vow that all this must be complete by the time President Roosevelt runs for a fifth term, however.

The WAC said she expected to remember Dean Stevenson with a refrigerator, but received a wire from Prof Rhoda that the chem department intended to give the dean the

electric ice box from the physical chemistry lab. Our reporter suggested that some of the mice the dean enjoys collecting be substituted. Prof Rhoda may reasonably expect an honorable discharge from the Wave. Keep this under your rain hat you bought in the Bookstore, (you're welcome, Snelbaker), but Paul Mattson has written a joke book especially for Prof Miesse.

If there are a few extra ration points flying around, Prof Anna Smith

and the home ec department will guarantee they get used.

The Alumni Memorial Library would be warmer and look more cozy with a rug before the fireplace.

The WAC said that Student Council would have to wait until Valentine's Day to receive its gift—the ratification of the proposed constitution. (transportation difficulties, no doubt), *Ginnie Woelke* may expect to miss at least one out of twenty shots so that the women's basketball managers can schedule games. Emma Cora Hafer's stocking will bulge uniquely with potato chips.

Anna Klein asked for six more inches. Bob Gasser needs a motor to put with his four tires. Helen Ancona can use a new set of paints to replace the supply she uses for posters. To Johnny Durko, representative of the NSDMFK and SC, a rule book for field hockey. Bill Blackley may anticipate more solis rumbling around lower than even a D student's mood.

To Joan House and Midge Abrams is coming one Tiny Landis. The gals can draw straws for first choice on halves. Gerry Bowker and Polly Walls are looking forward to getting a referee to go with their rolling pins. The Daywomen could use a

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Buenas Pascuas de Navidad
y
Buen Ano
a todos
THE FENILI FAMILY

A friendly feeling in the air
Joy and Good Will everywhere
THAT'S CHRISTMAS!
The KINSEYS

Women From Wilds of Hampden Heights Trudge to Linden House

Last week new Albrightians and soldiers were tread to what is rapidly becoming a annual occurrence—Women's Moving Day. It was, however, a ~~new~~ engagement for upper-class and faculty, but their pleasure in witnessing the spectacle was not marred by the fact that they had seen all this before.

On two days last Spring, Albright's fair damsels migrated from their beloved Selwyn Hall into the fraternity houses and various off-campus domiciles. During the summer, a house on Linden Street was purchased for a dormitory, and while it was being put into shape for occupation, co-eds camped in the hinterlands of Hampden Heights. On last Tuesday, Dean Ste-

venson figuratively cut the ribbon, and Linden House was open.

From East, South, North, and West came the gals—laden with suitcases, cartons, ironing boards, waste baskets, and so on; gals with heads tied up in kerchiefs and with streaks of grime and dust on their faces.

Smith and Platt arrived complete with southern accents, since they used to live 'way down on Twelfth Street. Out of the North came Reita Green-span and Betty Bradley, from the renowned Bomberger House on Hampden Boulevard. Gloria Salfesty and Rita Duncavage drew up in style in Strausser's car. With the aid of Jim Spatz, Newcomer, Loesch, Buehler, Dietz Pottelger, and the Albright trudge, Pat Kramer and Marian Christ arrived from the Zeta House. Lucky Mary Alice Lippert, with a brother to help tote her bundles. Almost unrecognizable behind their loads, Mary Eschwei, Phyllis Carter, and Jane Helms trudged in from across the street. "The Day," for Eileen Briskman, Dot Powick, Gladys Quilty, and Selma Schatz, was Wednesday, and they arrived, minus some hair that had been torn out in the general scuffle.

Jim Spatz, who is a very kindly soul under normal conditions, was heard to mutter under his breath, "Can't those women ever stay in one place?"

Not the least to be disturbed was the poor painter, who tried, almost in vain, to put the finishing touches on the doors and watch the passing parade at the same time.

All set now for the duration. Albright co-eds declare that it will take nothing less than Victory to get them to move again.

A wish that peace and gladness
Shall find their joyous ways
Unto each passing moment
Of your Christmas Holidays.
The GRETHS

Best Wishes for
Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
Prof and Mrs. G. H. Speicher
and Family

From All of Us
to
All of You—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
PROF AND MRS. L. E. SMITH

Daywomen Hold Annual Christmas Luncheon; Honor Dean Stevenson

The Daywomen held their annual Christmas Party Wednesday noon, December 15, in the home economics laboratory. Dean Mary Jane Stevenson was the guest of honor. Professor Anna Heere Smith, the daywomen's advisor, assisted the women with their plans.

The small tables at which the guests were seated were decorated with evergreen and berries. For luncheon, the women had chill con-

carne, buttered rolls, celery, milk, and mince meat cup cakes.

After the meal, there was a brief program. Louise Auchenbach read a Christmas story, Emma Cora Hafer read "Christmas Carol" and "Christmas Story," and the group sang Christmas carols.

Luella Moyer was in charge of the program. The luncheon committee included Adele Bast, chairman, Eleanor Schubert, Margaret Ball, and Virginia Woelke.

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
WILSON I. MILLER
ELIZABETH R. MILLER

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO
STUDENTS, FACULTY and
ALBRIGHTIANS IN THE SERVICE
THE HAMILTONS

The Albrightian

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

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and are to be taken as the opinions of the editors unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editors of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1941, at the post office at Reading, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate: \$2.00.



Member Associated Collegiate Press



MERRY CHRISTMAS
 HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLYDE AND RUTH HARDING

The Albrightian Sends Envy

(Continued from Page 1)

janitor, or an endowment of perpetual care on their quarters.

The qualitative organic and qualitative analysis students need a combined key for all unknowns and mathematics calculations, both imaginable and unimaginable.

Before he leaves, Tony Stish should get some cats, lots of them, so he need not scour the alleys for them for Dr. Horn.

Betty Barnett will get a gremlin to wear on her left shoulder, especially built to do all her math analysis working.

The three muscateers, otherwise known as brothers Lippert, Mattson, and Klenck sure would appreciate an alarm clock with both an hour and a minute hand. It wouldn't be a bad idea if said clock could crow instead of jingle. To the Gingrich family

with whom the fellows live goes three pounds of peace of mind.

Jamaican Ralph Cocking really should have some warm earmuffs even though he doesn't think they are particularly attractive.

The Bookstore needs a full time postal clerk. Then Jimmy Snelbaker won't have to arrive late to class or be forced to cut entirely because the mail is late. Then, too, Gerry Howker won't have to walk the halls for an hour waiting for Jimmy to separate her correspondence from the rest of the pile.

The psychology majors would like a club of their own. The Public Relations office needs a few more helping hands to mail The Albrightian to all the boys. And to our Lions in the Banks go the thoughts of all Albright.

A Holy Day

The holiday season at Albright has been "different" this year. "Merry Christmas" as exchanged on campus had an extra punch to it. Compared to enrollments, more of us went carolling this year and less dropped out along the way because the spirit within kept glowing despite the bitter cold night. This "something" extended to the faculty, for no one had to remind the profs that exam week came after vacation.

Naturally, the usual Christmas symbols of holly, tinsel, bright lights, gaily wrapped packages, added their contribution to the cheery atmosphere, but took a back seat in being "typically Christmas, 1943." They were replaced by a word, a goal, springing from the lips of all in a universal language—PEACE.

The emotional uplift one gets from being enthused about events such as Christmas are usually pleasant for the time being, but after their usefulness leave a hollow spot deeper in there. The emotion of Christmas, 1943, goes down than just feeling happy. We, in building up to a celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace, sincerely hope we will realize the Peace On Earth entrusted to us.

No poetry seems to fit the occasion, but a letter from one of our Lions in the Ranks sums up the general idea quite thoroughly. Corporal Jacob Sklover writes from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, "Let us pray that another Christmas will find the universal establishment of those Judeo-Christian principles of justice tempered with mercy and love that world civilization has vowed to sustain."

To students, faculty, and all Albrightians—
 Greeting and Best Wishes for Christmas and the
 New Year
 PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARRY V. MASTERS

A White Christmas

The down of snow floats in lazy circles to the harsh brown earth.
 It caresses the stiffened body of a soldier lad
 And gropes sadly with purposeful fingers
 At a rusted iron tank.

Across the sea it swirls and bends to froth the white caps.
 Up sandy banks it climbs to race to friendly towns;
 On roof tops it settles, on tree limbs and bridge rails,
 Through lighted windows it peers to mark small shining faces.

It regards the wassail bowl in satin-mellow setting,
 The cones tied jauntily over the mantle,
 And happy reflections of complacent tree ornaments.
 It watches friends smile into each other's eyes before the hearth
 And longs to brush the soft yarn of a knitting grandmother.

It whispers of the Christmases of other times
 Of shepherd boys and woolly lambs and twinkling stars,
 Of a babe's thin wail in the black of night.
 It sighs for love of man, for brimming hearts, and peace on earth.
 The snow smiles silently at carolers, at sleighbells, and beaming mothers.

The snow smiles softly and remembers how
 It caressed the stiffened body of a soldier lad
 And groped sadly with purposeful fingers
 At a rusted iron tank.

—Margaret Hopkins.

[Editor's Note: When Scoop Hopkins wrote this poem last Christmas for THE ALBRIGHTIAN, the world was just becoming fully aware of the horrors of our war. Now Scoop is in the cadet nursing program at Abington Memorial Hospital and the grimness of war makes it difficult to write another poem while there is still "A White Christmas."]

To ALL of ALBRIGHT
 College Staff and Students—7th C.T.D. Officers
 and Trainees and "Albrightians" everywhere
 YULETIDE GREETINGS
 A Christmas of Comfort—A New Year of Hope
 Dean and Mrs. George W. Walton and Peggy Jane

Council Says . . .

Student Council members were presented with a complete copy of the proposed constitution at the meeting on December 16. Business was disposed of in a hurry so that the major portion of the discussion could center on the constitution. The Councilmen did not get very far, stopping for a discussion on membership, particularly the classification of day students. At the close of the meeting there was still a motion on the floor to adopt the constitution which will remain on the books until Council

votes at the conclusion of their discussion. According to Robert's Rules, a constitution must be voted upon in its entirety, so the Representatives are making their amendments as they progress.

Warren Loesch of the Dorm men and Tony Cariano of the Senior class were still obviously absent. Others not in attendance were Polly Brossman of the Mu's and Lucy Griswold and Jane Teitsworth of the Day-women. Tardiness and leaving early are the next items on The Albrightian's so-called "attack" on Council.



An extra-large holly wreath is herewith presented to the double Dandy Lion of the week. Two of Dr. Horn's boys are the deserving recipients of this offering. They are the prospective Doctors Anthony Stish and Vincent Ressler.

These two brothers in profession share many things besides their fondness for cutting cats. Both are members of the Alchemist and Skull and Bones Clubs, with Vince serving as president of the latter. They are brother Kappas, and to equalize honors, Tony heads K. U. Phi.

Talent Plus

Vince, a Reading boy, uses his artistic ability for many things besides biology drawings. He loves to throw parties so he can put into practice his unique ideas for decorations. People who know say he does a professional job. He also heads the "Cue" Art Staff and has done much of the work for that publication. As his sophomore year, Vince received the general biology prize. He is also the winner of the Glenn Dietz Anatomy Prize. With all the (Cue) he spends in the lower regions of the Science Hall feeding Dr. Horn's pets, it is amazing that Vince gets any thing else done. How he does it is a biological secret, but he accomplishes a great deal.

Tony and George

Hailing from West Hazleton, we have curly-haired, fun-loving Tony. This scientist is particularly fond of Gershwin music. One of the calmest people on campus, Tony very rarely gets ruffled or excited. He just takes things as they come and deals with them quietly and efficiently. The only time Tony has been known to rush is on the basketball court, and there he is akin to greased lightning, co-captain of the team.

In his first three years at Albright, girls were anathema to "Stony Tish," but he is rapidly outgrowing the aversion now that he's a senior. Perhaps he has to be sociable as the only masculine representative to histology lab.

Unfortunately for us, our double Dandy Lions are leaving Albright after Christmas. Vince will study at Jefferson Med School while Tony goes to Temple. Our loss is Philadelphia's gain.

May Christmas joys be yours
 Sunday, Monday, and Always.
 PROF RICHARD N. RHODA

The Inquiring Reporter

Replies Indicate a Serious Note
 In Christmas Thinking

This year there is a sober undertone to the jingle jangle jollity that Christmas always brings. There is a tendency to think of friends who are away, of destruction, of poverty, of war. There is a hope for merrier Christmases in the future. The Inquiring Reporter verifies this feeling by asking the question, "What are your thoughts on Christmas this year?"

Erma Leinbach, '45, Home Ec: This Christmas, though I remain with our boys who can't be home for the holidays and I'm anxiously looking forward to next Christmas when I hope they will be home again—to stay.

Max Keith Schofer, '47, Sociology: Lots of holly wreaths, sleigh bells, tinsel, teas, formal, furboughs, fruit cake, New Year's resolutions already being shattered, and sleeping all morning.

Ether Fenil, Acting Librarian: The true spirit of Christmas is "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." It is that for which our men are fighting; it is that for which each one of us should strive.

Jane Weidner, '47, Psychology: This year more than at any other Christmas season, I realize what is meant by a true Christmas spirit. I hope that those men and women who are not fortunate enough to be home for Christmas will find peace in their hearts and gain new courage from the thoughts and good wishes of loved ones at home.

Dr. Morris Greth, Professor of Sociology: A merry Christmas and a victorious New Year.

Polly Walls, '44, Math: My thoughts are with anyone who can't be home at Christmas time. I hope that even though they may be far away, they'll

still have Christmas in their hearts and minds.

Paul Conners, '46, Chemistry: Of a very close friend in Italy.

Jane Teitsworth, '45, Sociology: As I hear the peaceful tone of Christmas carols played on campus and, in sharp contrast, the steady beat of soldier's feet, my thoughts go out in prayer that soon a harmony of tone will speak of lasting peace.

Roberta Calamara, '47, English: As the carols ring out over the campus, I think of future Christmases, and the hope arises that once more there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

Tony Stish, '44, Pre-Med: Well, I'll be leaving soon and right now I can only think of my past swell years at Albright.

Phyllis Abrams, '45, Sociology: That the true meanings of Christmas "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men" come true.

Eleanor Platt, '44, Math: I can't help but think of last Christmas and all the wonderful times we had at school and home. But although the boys aren't here at Albright or any other school, they are in all our thoughts and will be back with us as soon as possible. Then we will be able to celebrate a real Christmas.

Jack Teger, '45, Sociology: We should all try to make it as happy a Christmas for as many people as possible. Help people smile that have no reason to smile. We should make their Christmas a more spiritual one and make less of the material aspects.

Ruth Smith, '44, Home Ec: About all the men and women from home and especially those overseas and wondering what kind of a Christmas they will have.

CHRISTMAS CHEER
 and a
 BRIGHTER NEW YEAR
 to Friends of Albright Everywhere
 DR. AND MRS. ZENER

Greetings From Our Lions In the Ranks

LT. GEORGE HORN sends his thanks for the Christmas Greetings: "I was tickled about the card, so much so that I read it over several times and showed it to some of my buddies . . . thank Student Council . . . and more than that, tell them that I am really very proud to be a member of the Albright College Family and that I can't start to put into words how much I miss the place and all the grand people there . . . I'm still at Quantico and I graduated from Reserve Officers' Class. I am connected with the aviation branch of the Corps . . . I'll sign off wishing the sweetest bunch of people the season's best wishes and God Bless You All. An Albrightian always, George A. Horn, (Beep to you)."



George "Beep" Horn

LT. RICHARD C. WEBER also writes from Quantico: "It will not be long now before I get my assignment. What it will be is hard to say, but whatever it is, it will be something. We certainly have a job to do on those Japs. . . . John Gaspar is down here and he is now quite a bit of one another. We see a lieutenant also. I have not seen George Horn since he graduated. Well, I must get back to work so for the present I say adieu."

A/C OLIN R. SHIREY would like to hear from Jim Farr and Ann Benninger. "I have about four months to go yet. I'm in basic, flying BT-17 Yultee Vallants. We get night flying and aerobatics here. It's the greatest branch of service in the Army, Navy or Marines and personally I think we get closer to guarding the pearly gates than the Marines do. Anyway I like it better than anything I've ever done before. Maybe I'll get a chance to get STARR out of Germany sometime—who knows." His new address is A/C OLIN R. SHIREY, A. S. N. 13089074, A/C Det. Class 4-D, G.A.A.F., Greenwood, Mississippi.

LT. WILLIAM V. BOTTONARI sent us a copy of "Joe Foss, Flying Marine," as told by Walter Simmons. Of the book, Bill says, "I've been fortunate in being able to work in the atmosphere here in Santa Barbara which is not only filled with 'California Sunshine' . . . but also full of those Marines who fought so well at Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the South Pacific. One of these is the Marine Fighter Ace, Major Joe Foss. A book has been written about Foss and his experiences in the skies around the 'Island.' Jane and I feel Albright's library should not be without it — so please accept this book, personally autographed by the Major. It is easy reading, (something I go for), and full of exciting action . . . Albright's chances for contributing a Marine Ace to the world are pretty good. Of the original "Albright Flying Lions" I know of three who are doing their part in the Marine Corps — namely — SAMMY LARUE, who when I last heard about was flying the immense dive bomber, DONALD SPATZ, a Marine Fighter Pilot, and yours truly, who is trying to be a Marine Torpedo Bomber . . . tell all of those good people of Albright who remember Jane and me that we said hello, especially Miesse." He sends greetings to all Albrightians and to Miss Gariach: "Joyeux Noel et une bonne Annee" Thanks, Bill!

LT. RAYMER W. KENT scribbles these lines: "I want to thank you so very much for The Albrightian, as I certainly do enjoy reading it. Say hello to everybody for me and maybe someday soon we can have a big reunion. Professor Schach, that little German I managed to absorb may soon come in handy." Ray's address is care of the New York Postmaster.

From Air Cadet JOHN BAIRD we received these words: "I am within

sight of the end of my period of training. As you can probably guess from the letterhead, I am studying navigation and I really mean studying. It is harder than anything I ever took at college and quite a lot more interesting. I have about eleven and a half more weeks to go before I graduate and get those coveted gold bars. I am flying about eight hours a week and it is really fascinating." John's new address is: A/C John Baird, A. S. N. 13126483, 839th N.T.G., Class 44-3-9, A.A.F.N.S., Hondo, Texas.

CAPT. DORSEY W. BRUNER writes through the New York Postmaster: "My outfit is rather large and functions as an Army health laboratory. We spent some time in North Africa, but are now located in Italy. Here we hope to help establish a medical center for the care of Army and civilian personnel. Although I am listed as a Research Veterinarian, my main interest is food poisoning and food poisoning bacteria."

Christmas Greetings came in from all over the globe this week. From SGT. SEYMOUR MENDELSON and CAPT. KENNETH L. BENFER in North Africa; LT. DENNIS ETEL, Iceland; SGT. CURTIS S. HAFER, c/o San Francisco Postmaster; CADET GEORGE W. WEBER, Drexel. LT. CLIFFORD RAFFENSPERGER, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts; LT. F. C. BRANDENBURGER, c/o New York Postmaster; and A/S Franklin Ritter, Franklin and Marshall College.

From somewhere in Alaska MICHAEL A. BONNER writes: "The Albrightian and other news from school hit the spot, and although I've kind of 'slipped up' on thanking you all for your thoughtfulness, you can rest assured they are gratefully appreciated. Please convey my best regards to all the 'Oldtimers' . . ." His address is: MICHAEL A. BONNER C/Sp., N.T.S. Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

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To Faculty, Students, and Albrightians everywhere—
Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stabler

Christmas and New Year Greetings from
AVIS AND OLIVER and the rest of the GEORGE quintet

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

We are in the Advent season, when folks not only take time out to do a bit of last minute Christmas shopping, but try to make up the balance due us in our year's religion by steeling ourselves for the early matin Christmas service at our "home" church.

Complications

Numerically and arbitrarily our church year and fiscal year just never coincide: the one is always behind the other. And now at the end of a prosperous and busy physical year, we find ourselves in arrears for neglect of our other inner cycle.

We find that it wouldn't do us any harm to sit down every so often while we consciously let that other part of us catch up . . . It wouldn't do us any harm to jot down our scores for the year in both fields and see what common grounds our physical world and our spiritual realm have and at what point the two can meet with any practicability.

Still Seeking

Those of us who are under-graduate students look to our professors for guidance not only in the physical studies but also in the less tangible side of our spirits. We are constantly looking for a workable philosophy which will unite both science and religion. With this in mind, various members of the science department have graciously offered a few ideas of their own.

The Good and the True

"Science or religion—no longer is this choice imposed upon a sincere, thinking generation by a bigoted authority. Science and religion—today join forces in assisting mankind in its search for the Good—the Truth.

As we read the word of God for the inspiration and spiritual guidance it supplies, we read the record of the Work of God in nature for the information and the interpretation of it reveals.

Surely a blade of grass, a stately tree, a bubbling brook, a rolling plain, a towering peak of granite, a twinkling star in its eternity of space—speaks of God if we listen and understand.

Beauty, order, precision, immortality, infinity in our natural world find their origin and their significance in an intelligent and understanding God—the Master Architect and Engineer.

As we marvel at the miracles of science and nature, can we doubt that—"The Hand that made us is Divine."

George W. Walton, Geology and Botany

Cold Hands . . . Warm Heart

"It is the opinion of many that science and religion seem to conflict but I feel that they are basically in agreement. The laws of science, are really the laws of God, and there need be no conflict between them. Science merely serves to explain the principles of religion in a logical manner; and religion adds a necessary something to our lives which would be drab and cold with only the law of science to guide them. Mere study of scripture without some logical thought concerning it also leaves something wanting. But the true principles of religion as taught by the major religious denominations are in accord with the principles of science. Religion and science therefore sup-

plement each other and go together to make our lives complete."

Samuel E. Kurtz, Physics

Divine Plan and Order

"The science worker is mainly concerned with the nature of the physical world and in his study tries to discover the laws governing the universe. He cannot work long in this field before realizing that things don't happen in a hap-hazard manner, but that there is a definite plan and order about this physical world of ours. An experiment performed in the past will give exactly the same results today if performed under the same conditions. This could not be true unless there were some plan and order about this universe. The very existence of this order shows the guiding touch of a Creative Mind."

Harold Newhart, Physics

God and Evolution

"Apparently, to you, something has become realistic. I believe the world is unfolding, and in your keen sense, you see God. He provides all that is physical and we call it Nature. The tiny seed unfolds and grows into a beautiful chrysanthemum; the small rings mark the years it took the tree to grow into large proportions from the elements in the soil. The rare and intricate particles can be built into constructive forms to interpret the sound waves conducted through the air, and the nerve center of the brain interpret them as music that may echo to the tune of 'Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come' or 'Christ the Lord Is Risen Today'."

Communion

"Through nature and the sciences we commune with God. Creative minds and material things are effective today to fight the forces of evil in the world and when they are overcome, we can see through the mist the dawn of a new day where intellect and power, science and religion, have combined power and strength for a better world.

"Some call it evolution—others call it God."

Wayne H. Kinsey, Physics

*'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
Not even a mouse
The stockings were hung
By the chimney with care
In hopes that THE ALBRIGHTIAN
Soon would be there.*

*Well, here it is with a MERRY CHRISTMAS
From the staff.*

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MR. SAMUEL E. KURTZ

Faith

"There has always been as much heartbreak and triumph in science as there has been in religion. Many theories in science have been built on much less faith than is necessary in our personal religion. There is room in our lives for both."

Richard N. Rhoda, Chemistry

The Word and Example

"Although science and the scriptures are apparently at the opposite ends of human experience, I am convinced that there is a definite harmony between them. The more one studies the exacting unrelenting laws of the physical world, the more he becomes certain that there must be a divine Power behind it all, that such precise adherence to the definite physical laws can only be the result of a gargantuan, intricately worked out Plan far beyond human comprehension. True, it is impossible to act in accordance with the Laws of Human Relationships unless we know and understand these Laws. Realizing this, the Creator gave to us the Ten Commandments. We have been endowed with the freedom to make our own decisions, to live the kind of life we choose; but, unless we follow God's laws to the best of our ability and strive to convince others of the necessity for this pattern of life, all will result in chaos, making life miserable for all.

"Familiarity with the exact coordination evident in countless physical processes gives the scientist positive evidence of the need for close cooperation and consideration of others in the field of human relationships, if we are to retain our freedom from a tyrannical totalitarianism."

C. Charles Miesse, Physics

Thanks, Profs

To all these professors who responded to my last minute request for a few points on which we could base a modern philosophy when one is most needed, I am very grateful. Certainly by reading their viewpoints of the interdependence of science and religion and their verification of the fact that there is room for both in this world of ours, we can come to a more definite conclusion in our own doubting minds.

Still In Doubt

Some of us, after reading this may or may not find this "thing" for which we are seeking . . . the thing which the world needs an answer to . . . but to all of us, the value of the experiences of people we are close to is priceless and their mature wisdom may at least help us to find a thought or two of our own on the subject.

No Fox Holes at Albright

The most evident results of these conclusions can be found right in our present-day conflicts, for who will deny the fact that science is putting its ALL into the struggle for principles which we have as outcomes from religion. So you see, there can be no Atheists at Albright, either.

Merry Christmas

"Y" Worship Seminars
(Continued from Page 1)

method of cataloging available song material.

In behalf of the "Y's", Joanna Wentz, Y. W. president, thanked Rev. Stabler for his guidance during the past weeks, and the seminar was closed with prayer.

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Lions Humble Surprised Cougars 53-49

Stish, Rickenbach Pace Win Over Favored Utah Tit-for-tat Contest Proves Albright Groomed in Defense Tactics; Set Shots Thrill Spectators

Pulling all the tricks of the game, Albright's Roaring Lions cramped Brigham Young's Western cage style and then went ahead to take the game by a surprise 53-49 count last Saturday night on the Northwest floor. Powerful defensive play by the Red and White provided the telling blow that kept the locals in the game.

Highly touted as a free-scoring team, the Cougars had many of their plays broken up and shots ruined by the tight defense led by the guarding of Bob Deach, Tiny Durko, and Tall Timber Landis. Coach Neal O. Harris has gotten amazing results from Deach, who stayed close to the basket and came out on top in almost every rebound. Because of their height, Durko and Landis were able to match their tall opponents.

Of special note at Saturday's game were 15 Lions in the Ranks who came to see the Albright squad take over the Cougars. Representing the Marines were George Horn and Wally Duncavage, both former courtmen. Bill Miksch, Bill McKinney, and Earl Krause arrived in Navy tops. Returning fellows in khaki were Paul Carls, Robert Yost, Dewey Boltz, Steve Plas-konos, Harold Heuders, George Weber, John Roland, Paul Johnson, Jimmy Bunn, and William Hostetter.

Displaying an unusual one-handed scoring form, the Brigham Young five started off by showing deadly accuracy in long shots. But Tony Stish matched their form as he hit the target consistently with his distant two-pointers that went through the net without grazing the hoop.

Stish was red hot on the offensive, sparking the team with his tricky passing and shooting prowess. Because the opponents kept the game moving fast, Stish led the Lions in keeping up with their speedy opponents, scoring 16 points for the Red and White. Although the locals still have not employed the fast break regularly, Saturday night's game was the fastest of the season.

Equal to Stish in offensive sparkle was Sterling Rickenbach, shifty Albright guard who totaled 15 points. Sinking his long shots with perfect aim, Ricky helped provide the scoring punch by making the most of the Brigham Young slips in the back court. Rickenbach was instrumental in keeping the Albright offense at a new high and showed his value during the whole 46 minutes of playing time.

Durko again came through with his short duets in the crucial moments of the game when a point would break the tie. His scoring total was 11 points.

Neither team had a comfortable lead during any portion of the game. When one combine connected with a basket, the other one would match it. The half ended with Albright leading by the slight 27-25 margin. Although the Lions led by four points in the closing minutes of the game, BYU pulled up to tie the local five. Then Durko connected with a short flip beneath the basket and Stish clinched the decision with a two-pointer. Frantic defensive work by Albright kept the total in their favor.

Albright		Brigham Young	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Durko f	5 11	Foutin f	2 3 7
Landis f	2 1 2	Frances	1 0 2
Deach	0 0	Kap f	3 2 8
Guss c	3 0 6	Barker c	2 0 4
Stish	7 2 16	Waite	1 0 2
R'bach g	7 1 15	Welling g	6 2 14
		S'field g	3 0 6
		Bailey	3 0 6
		Wilkinson	0 0 0
	24 5 53		21 7 49

Fouls committed; Albright, 15; Brigham Young, 12. Referees: Polter, Lewis.



By MARY JANE WEBER

It is not a customary procedure for the sports department to extend beyond its Page 4 limits, but this week's Lion Tales is written to clarify a matter found in last issue's Inquiring Reporter. Although we did not originate the question about women's basketball games as prelims, we shall take it from there and try to bring out views on the subject.

Divided Opinions

The very presence of the question indicated that there is some dissatisfaction among Albright students about preliminary games. A suggested solution to the problem would

be having Albright women play in some of the prelims. According to the answers this idea was not unfavorable. With the appearance of the issue there appeared objections from several non-student sources to the question and especially to the tone of the answers.

The Other Side

In looking over the answers it is easy to see that no one gave the practical side of the question a thought. The answers were based on the supposition that women's preliminary games could be arranged.

But there are some slight hitches. First, no women's team could last long on the Northwest floor. It is much too large for a women's cage game. We're sure no advocate of women's prelims would want to see either a slow game, safely played, or a fast one that leaves both teams exhausted. Besides, there are transportation and schedule difficulties to consider.

Fans Lack Appeal

As to the question of audience appeal, women's games may be quite exciting for an audience consisting solely of Albright students who knew the players. Women's games are definitely a part of sports at Albright. But the students must keep in mind that Reading fans are the ones who contribute the paid admissions at Northwest every Saturday night.

Fans Like Speed

Because the majority of the spectators at the Saturday night games are there to see the usual basketball entertainment, women's games would be out of place. Preliminary games between Army fights offer them a good quality of entertainment. If you have observed the prelims so far, you have noticed a high calibre of cage play, indicating that many of the fellows have had previous experience. To the spectators, the game, not the player is important.

The strong point for women's prelims offered by Albright students is that they would seem more interesting. Naturally this is true because they would know the players. What if the local students knew who was playing on the Army teams? That would combine personality with good basketball for them.

Army Means Fanfare

This department has tried to bring to the students—with little success—more emphasis on the Army games. However the Army will not release any information about their players for publication. These are orders that the Seventh College Training Detachment cannot violate. We are attempting Army emphasis this issue by publishing a resume of the interflight games held thus far. It is our belief that student interest in these games can and will be heightened as the Albrightians become more familiar with the teams the flights put on the floor each Saturday night.

Interest is high among Army quarters for these interflight games. Ask either Coach Harris or Lieutenant Davis about it. It is the student body who should become more enthusiastic about the prelims. As we can see the problem, the solution is not in women's preliminary games but in trying to put the interflight games across to the students.

To the Faculty and Staff, the Officers and Men of the 7th C.T.D., and Albrightians in the Armed Forces
CORDIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS
PROF AND MRS. JOHN C. EVANS

Veteran Varsity Team Begins Cage Practice

Albright Six Prepares For Tilts, Opposing Elizabethtown, Ursinus, Wagner

With all of last year's squad back at school, the women's varsity basketball team has a wealth of experience as an asset for the present cage season. All first stringers on the team are holdovers from last year because no member of the varsity graduated in May.

Although no definite schedule has been arranged, the women's cage managers, Doris Kinsey and Eleanor Schubert, have contacted Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Wagner, Ursinus, Beaver, and Lock Haven. The first two schools, traditional opponents of the local six, are scheduled for home and away games. Wagner, a Staten Island college, is arranging for a game to be played at Reading. Games with the remainder of the school listed are not definite as yet. Because the away trips have been limited to a 60-mile radius of the college, a game at Lock Haven cannot be scheduled.

Practice is being held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday each week in preparation for the tilts which will be played during January and February. Because the practice has just gotten under way, no definite varsity team has been picked as yet.

Eleanor Platt, Alda Matz, Lucy Griswold, and Ruth Smith are the seniors out for the varsity. Platt is the senior leader with junior Erma Leinbach as co-leader.

Other women at varsity practice are Mary Eschwe, Phyllis Carter, Marie Bonner, Ann deFarges, Lura Heverly, Virginia Weerle, Elaine Schwartz, and Joy Cutler.

"May the joys of the holiday season be yours throughout the year."

C. CHARLES MIESSE

Preliminary Competition Reveals Two-game Superiority of Flight C

Overshadowed by the Albright varsity main game, the interflight teams have been receiving little publicity about their keenly contested battles played every Saturday night at Northwest. Because there are not enough players available for a junior varsity cage squad, the Seventh College Training Detachment stationed on campus is holding interflight games as this season's preliminary contests.

Flight C is leading the flights in the three-game competition so far, with a record of two wins and no losses. Flight B has played twice losing both games. The other teams that have made their appearance on the Northwest floor are Flights D and E.

In the opening game of the season Flight C took a 28-17 victory over Flight D. Pacing the victors were Anlian and Thomas who scored 12 and 8 points respectively. Coming back the next week in the same winning form, Flight C scored a triumph over Flight B, 42-33. In this contest Anlian again stole the show, totaling 25 points this time.

Flight B dropped their first game to Flight C, with Strickbine bearing the brunt of the losers' offense. The squad lost their next game, this time to Flight E. Strickbine again took scoring honors with a 10-point performance. Getting a late start in the cage competition, Flight E showed their

win over Flight B that they had good basketball material on the squad. Whitehead and Wypasek netted 17 and 12 points respectively in the aforementioned 38-26 win.

The boxscores for the tilts are as follows:

Prelim for November 27

Flight C		Flight D	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Arm'g f	2 0 4	Toner f	0 0 0
Ayers f	1 0 2	Thom'n	0 0 0
Lizlie	0 1 1	Steeby f	2 0 4
Anlian c	5 0 12	Wilms c	2 0 4
Sexton g	0 1 1	Sudal	0 0 0
Barone	0 0 0	Yuch g	1 2 4
Thas g	4 0 8	Stranlyk	0 0 0
Shear	0 0 0	Walters g	2 1 5
	13 2 28		7 3 17

Prelim for December 4

Flight B		Flight C	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Spear f	2 1 5	Arm'g f	0 0 0
Thames	2 0 4	Shear f	0 0 0
Taylor f	3 1 7	Anderson	0 0 0
Strick c	5 0 10	Anlian c	11 3 25
Wells	0 1 1	Sexton g	3 2 8
Step'h g	2 0 2	Thor'c g	3 1 7
S'haus g	1 0 2		
Hurzeler	0 0 0		
	15 3 33		18 6 42

Prelim for December 11

Flight A		Flight B	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Wherd c	8 1 17	Spear f	0 0 0
Balms c	0 0 0	Spencer	1 0 2
Car'bell f	2 4 4	Suhn f	2 0 4
W'n c	2 0 4	Hurzeler c	0 0 0
W'ic c	0 1 1	Strick'c g	2 2 6
asek g	6 0 12	Karnel	0 0 0
Win'er g	0 0 0	Stev'n	0 1 1
		Stock's g	4 0 8
		Taylor	2 1 5
	17 4 38		11 4 26

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