

Council Sets up Book Shop For Second Semester Buys

During the first week of the new semester, February 7-12, Student Council will operate a Book Swap Shop on the east balcony of Union Hall.

The shop will operate for the benefit of all students who wish to buy or sell used text books. They will be sold at the regular rate of two-thirds of the original price. Student Council will deduct ten per cent from the seller's returns for operating expenses.

Anyone wishing to sell a used textbook may bring it to the balcony anytime during the week. (Hours of business will be posted on the Student Council bulletin board on the back of the Ad Building.) The student's name and book will be recorded, as well as its price, and he may call anytime later in the week to collect the money if the book was sold, or the book, if it was not sold. Any books or money not called for by February 18, will automatically become the property of the Student Council.

Anyone wishing to buy used books may call, look them over, and select any for two-thirds their original price. Students will be in charge of the shop and will be present during the hours the shop is open.

Self-Help Job

Anyone wishing to work in the shop please contact Beverly Bresler. Students will be paid at the regular self-help rates.

This shop will be operated entirely for the benefit of the students. So, if you think it's a good idea, bring your books, buy what you need, in order that it will be a success. The more books exchanged, the better the shop will be.

A Pome to the Wise

Said the handsome bio major to
the cute bio minor,
Come over and examine the size
of this tree.
Said she to he,
I do declare, on second stare,
The Frosh-Soph Ball is announced
here
It's being held at the Old Abe
Lincoln
And I'd like to take you, I'm a
thinkin'
Now that I have made you wary
Prepare for the whirl the 11th of
February.

K. T. X. Inducts 16 At Last Session

Last evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel, Kappa Tau Chi, the pre-ministerial fraternity on campus, inducted seventeen new members.

Following the induction ceremony, The Reverend Eugene H. Barth addressed the group, and both old and new members worshipped in Holy Communion served by Reverend Ellery B. Haskell. Richard Cattermole sang Sykes, "Pastoral Prayer."

New members inducted were: Leonard Buxton, James Harring, William Heck, Harry Irwin, Thomas Jones, Kenneth Kline, Charles Klinger, Austin Knowles, Elwood Schall, Herman Showers, Norman Snook, Richard Stealy, Richard Stinson, Frederick Spindler, William Snyder, Richard Wilmayer and Pete Young.

PAT's Give Tea At Home of Prof

A Pi Alpha Tau tea for the Phi Beta Mu Sorority was held at the home of Miss Consuelo Rodriguez on Sunday, January 16. Pourers were: Jean Fehr, Arlene Schell, Mary Bechtel, Lois Lackey and Dorothy Rath.

Doris Chanin was chairman of the clothing drive held on Monday, January 14.

The Spring Dance Weekend will be held at Byndenwood, May 20 and 21.

17 to Receive Sheepskins; Dinner Given

The conferring of degrees upon sixteen mid-year graduates will take place on Saturday, January 29, at 10:30 a.m. in President Harry V. Masters' Office, announced Dr. George W. Walton, Dean of the College. Following the recommendation of the students by Dean Walton, President Masters will confer the degrees.

The Student Council Dinner given in honor of the January graduates was held Tuesday, January 18, at the Crystal Restaurant.

After the dinner, William Carson, Student Council prexy, introduced President Harry V. Masters, who gave a brief, informal talk. Pres. Masters praised Council by saying that it has been one of the best in ten years and commended Council leaders for their splendid cooperation.

He read to the graduates a "Billy Rose" column which named the richest men in America in 1923. By 1948 each man had met an unhappy ending simply because he had not learned how to live. "Albright" said Pres. Masters, "tries to teach students the right way to live, in addition to a vocation."

The dinner was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater. The Council Social Committee, headed by Jean Long, was in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Dr. Masters, and the following Student Council faculty members: Dean Helen B. Silverthorne, Dean George W. Walton, LeVan P. Smith, and Professor Clyde A. Harding, also attended.

Changes Possible On Sorority Slips

Any freshman or upperclass woman desiring to change her sorority slips in the Office of the Dean of Women may do so at any time, announced Dean Helen B. Silverthorne.

Sorority bids for the spring rush season will be issued Monday, February 14, announced Joyce Ruth and Mary Fry, presidents of the Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu Sororities respectively.

Arab, Zionist Speak on Palestine At Well-attended I.R.C. Meeting

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday evening, the guest speakers were Mr. Musa Eways, pro-Arabic, and Eli Skoist, Zionist who presented their views on the Palestine situation.

Mr. Skoist, the first speaker, reviewed the history of the situation and then gave the present conditions. He stresses the Balfour Declaration which gave the British a Palestine. Mr. Skoist then backed up his speech by the United Nations' decision in favor of the Zionists. His solution to the problem was to work out the situation through the U.N.

Arab's Views

Mr. Eways presented the background from the Arab's point of view. "Why," he stated, "do the British have a right to set up a Jewish state just because they were given a mandate over Palestine?" He also asked, "What right had the Jews to bring European Jews into a country that didn't even belong to them? Mr. Eways' solution is to let the two countries settle it themselves.

The speakers agreed that both the Arabs and the Jews were fostered by larger nations. A group discussion followed.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Heber, a former member of the Albright faculty and Director of Education in Korea, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of I.R.C., announced William Stavrides, club president.

Mixed chorus will not meet until Feb. 10. At that time choral members will please return the music for "The Messiah," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," and "Holiday Song."

Advisor Announces Players For New Spring Production

The cast for "Joan of Lorraine," the Spring Domino production to be given on March 9, 10, 11 and 12, in the College Chapel, has been announced by Mrs. Annadora Vesper. The cast is as follows: Joan of Arc, Violette Seibert; Jimmy Masters the director, Robert Lloyd; Al, the stage manager, Jack Snook; Tessie, Assistant stage manager, Nan Heckman; Marie, the costume Margaret Ann Smith; Aain de Chartier, Melvin Teisey; Voice: St. Michael, Howard Platzker; Jacques d'arc, Ralph Stout; Laxart, Harold Metter; Jean d'arc, Leonard Buxton; Pierre d'arc, John Gingrich; Archbishop of Rheims, Elmer Good; Jean de Metz, Gerry Lakow; The Dauphin, David Koch; Tremoille, Norman Dettre; Duna, Marvin Schappell; La Hire, Louis Morin; Father Massieu, John Fausnaught; and Thomas de Courcelles, Elliott Sauerlietg.

United States NSA Executive Leaders Make PCS Changes

At the National Executive Committee meeting of N.S.A. on December 28, 1948, the following changes were made concerning the P.C.S. (Purchase Card System). Schools that are not members of the USNA may now participate in the Purchase Card System. This is contingent upon their ratification of the NSA Constitution and certification of their intent to join the association. Except for administrative expenses, all receipts from PCS sales shall be reserved for their payment of dues.

The NEC felt the need for increasing PCS allocations to the Regional Organization of NSA. Since the present 20% allowance to the national office is just sufficient to cover administrative, printing and NSA News costs, the amount to be reserved by each college was reduced from 75% to 70%. The allocations are now as follows: Colleges—70%; Regions—10%; National—20%.

Area Committee receipts will still be supplied to Area Committees. It is required that a record be kept of all Purchase Card holders. It will no longer be necessary to send duplicate receipts to the National Office unless the individual college chooses to have the NSA News distributed directly.

On February 1st, 1949, Purchase Cards issued by the National Office shall contain the new expiration date of November 1, 1949. All contracts negotiated as of January 1, 1949, shall expire on November 1, 1949. November 1, shall be the annual date of expiration of all purchase cards and contracts simultaneously.

Collier's Magazine Honors Alumnus

The January 22 issue of Collier's Magazine printed an article on bone surgery, "New Bones for Old," in which Dr. Glenn A. Deibert was praised for his excellent work in this field. Dr. Deibert is an Albright alumnus.

Officials Attend Meetings, Speak

On Thursday, January 20, President Harry V. Masters spoke to the Reading Torch Club on "President Commission and Higher Education."

Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, and his secretary, Miss Sally Weaver, will attend the Conference of District Two of the American Alumni Council which will be held at Pocono Manor on January 24, 25 and 26. The guest speaker of the conference will be Harold E. Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Stabler also attended the American College Association of Public Relations Conference held January 13, 14, and 15 at Cornell University.

Women's Senate To Adopt Orphan For Another Year

The Women's Student Senate held its meeting January 19 in Selwyn Hall Parlor. It was decided by the Senate to adopt their orphan, Maria T'Hoën, for another year.

Co-chairmen Lois Lackey and Beverly Bresler gave a report on the plans made for a fashion show to be given March 2 for the Ladies' Auxiliary and Albright women. The Senate plans to hold its next tea February 11. Everyone is welcome.

Ganster Re-elected A.P.O. President

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity, William Ganster was re-elected president for the second semester. Other officers include Sam Santispriti, vice-president; Robert Rosser, recording secretary; Charles Wolf, corresponding secretary; John Rowe, treasurer; Jay Shenk, chaplain.

Final plans for the selection of pledges will be made at the February meeting.

Prof to Address Science Meeting

Professor Marcus Green will give an illustrated lecture on the "Evolution of the Vertebrate Skull" at the next meeting of the Mengel Natural History Society. The meeting will be held on Friday, January 28, 1949 in the auditorium of the Reading Public Museum, West Reading.

F.T.A. Lists Next Session for Feb. 10

Franklin Seifert, president of the Future Teachers of America, has announced that the first meeting of that organization for the second semester will be held Thursday, February 10 at 7 o'clock in the lower Social Room. The program for the meeting has not been completed.

Orchestra and Band To Give Concert

Mr. Hans Nix will present the Albright College Orchestra and Band in a concert to be given Tuesday, February 8 and Thursday, February 10, in Union Hall at 11:10 a.m.

The College Symphony Orchestra will play "Hungarian Comedy Overture" by Keler Bela, "Keltic Lament" by Foulds, and excerpts from Wagner's operas.

Numbers programmed for the Albright Band include "Immortal Legions, March," "Lustspiel Overture" by Kela Bela, "Say It with Music" by Berlin, "Little Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin and "Air Du Corps, March."

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Right Ways to Peace

A food and clothing drive in Reading, sponsored last Sunday by the combined Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic religious faiths netted between sixty and seventy tons of clothing and nearly five tons of food. The purpose of the drive was to secure food and clothing for people in the war-torn areas in Europe. Peculiar to the drive was the manner in which it was executed.

The services of the trucks used to pick up the gifts and donations of the Reading citizenry were given by trucking firms and Reading merchants. The Teamsters' Union supplied the truck drivers. Boy Scouts and high school students assisted in the packing and loading. And to put a little zip into the work, the local chapter of The American Red Cross served coffee and sandwiches donated by some of Reading's grocery, baking and dairy firms.

So how come we're mentioning the drive in the college newspaper editorial? A combined cooperative effort such as this deserves commendation any place. The only thing fortunately missing to make the picture unfortunately complete was a communist organizer. But more pertinently, this drive exemplifies the type of activity, thinking, and cooperation which Albright has been urging in one way or another over a period of years. This is the same kind of work we did with our money when we contributed to the W.S.S.F. last fall. This same motive is the direct and indirect purpose of the N.S.A.—To aid students to make a better America to make a better world. A number of the campus organizations aimed at the same helpful cooperation significant of this Jewish-Protestant-Catholic food and clothing drive. In fact, although Albright is sponsored by a Protestant, Evangelical church, the ideals of Albright would embody the same cooperative efforts in working with the other religions for the good of humankind.

That's hard to believe; is it? We might have forgotten that people do not live up to ideals at all times. For these ideals to be alive and characteristic of Albright they must find expression in the individual student. They must be put to practice by the professors. The Administration must live up to them.

The fraternities, sororities and other student organization must follow them. That's a big order! But in spite of any antisemitism, uncooperation, prejudice, and the like shown by any student, professor, fraternity, or other organization, these ideals are still a part of Albright. It is only that we haven't learned to evaluate or express them properly.

Our education of today is largely of an academic nature. We have not too much opportunity to give overt physical expression to our ideals in the immediate present. But our hats are off to these efforts of those working on Reading's food and clothing drive last Sunday. A lot more of this type of work in a lot more places, and we'll really be headed for world peace.

A Well Deserved Tribute

During the past week from January 17 to 21, National Printing Week was observed throughout the entire country honoring the founder of the printing industry in the United States and recognizing the work of printers employed in this business today.

Eleven years ago, Mr. William Beyerle, printing instructor at Northeast Junior High School and present trainer of Albright's athletic teams, assigned his classes the project of collecting quotations by Benjamin Franklin one of the forerunners of the development of the printing industry in our country. In honor of Mr. Franklin, the class collected his many sayings.

So have many other people paid tribute to this man and to the work which he furthered. As one of the many, many publications benefiting from his efforts, we too, would like to pay respect to the printing background which he so well established.

DANDY LIONS



Albright Co-eds Pattern Life from Hollywood Films

I passed the assignment sheet on the bulletin of The Albrightian Office, and saw a note by my name stating: "See me, Ed." For those of you who might not know it, Ed is not the bartender at Pete's, but a quaint journalistic abbreviation for editor. I dashed to the office, stood at attention waiting to be recognized, while John Kucha threw lighted matches at the poor girl who calls herself the Feature Editor. When John realized that the girl was close to getting "burnt up," he departed. "Temperamental writers on this staff," was the only comment from the brave executive of the fourth estate. With that she gave me a warm smile, formed by saying the word "cheese" and imitated the Mona Lisa, simultaneously. Following a deep sigh she continued, "Your assignment today is to discover the college girl with true aims and ideals—Attention! Dismissed!"

The Simple Life

I left the office and walked aimlessly in the direction of the library. There, standing by the door, stood Anne W., one of the co-eds of the Albright College campus. Anne was known for her many extra-curricular activities both at college and on dates. She was understanding and natural, a good student, and not without such deep thoughts as the present high cost of television sets. "Anne," I paused for a moment, and continued: "I'd like to talk to you for a little while." Fortunately she readily agreed, and together we moved to the Student Union Building where I planned to work up my story over a cup of coffee. In the course of our conversation I discovered that Anne really was a fine example of the American college girl and her aims. What she wanted out of life was a home, and above all a family. She compared her ideas of marriage with a picture she had recently seen, called "The Simple Life."

Love Conquers All

Since I did not see the picture, I asked her to tell me all about it, and Anne obligingly did. It seems that the plot of "The Simple Life" actually was rather simple. A fine, young American college graduate, and member of the nation's foremost horticulture fraternity proposed to the girl of his dreams (Elizabeth Scott). The boy, (Charles Boyer) is a veteran with little money of his own and an old 1948 Buick. Nevertheless, the girl decides to take the big chance, for as she stated: "Love conquers all." They withdraw \$200,000 from the bank and in a short three months honeymoon they tour the world in an Army surplus B-17. To economize they stayed in the cheapest hotels, but they were happy because they were together. Once the honeymoon was over they returned to

their home in Muddville, U.S.A. There the boy finds a job as director of a General Motors branch office, the girl has a baby, and they both receive a television set from his mother-in-law.

Baby's Cries

For a while, baby, wife and husband and television set live very happily together. One day, however, the girl decides that her college background has equipped her for bigger things. She talks this problem over with her husband, and he agrees. When he suggests a summer job as a lumber-jack in Maine, she feels offended and threatens to leave him for mental cruelty. Just then the baby cries. They realize the baby is bigger than they are (vitamins and that sort of thing) and promise to remain together through clouds and sunshine.

Dangerous Living

Anne sighed and looked at me. "Isn't it wonderful?" she said, "the last line of the movie was: 'Some day our baby will go to Harvard, and have two ice-boxes and a television set in the bathroom.' There was a respectful momentary pause, and then Anne continued: "Yes, that's my sort of life,—full and dangerous living for me. See you, big boy!"

W.W.H.

Inquiring Reporter

After running out in the backyard and turning over a new leaf on New Years Day, your Inquiring Reporter resolved to alter the policy of the column. Instead of questions like "Who do you think is the chief Schmo of 1948?" and answers like "Burrp" . . . Joe Smook, 1957, intelligent questions will be asked and intelligent answers sought. (Note, sought but not always received). In keeping with this new trend, this week's question is:

What progress do you think the U.N. will make in 1949?

While searching for intelligent answers, the following intellectual data was gathered:

Unless they acquire some means of force, they will continue to flounder.—Marie Kaputo, Lib. Arts—1952.

I think they will gradually, very gradually, move toward understanding, using the present Dutch incident as the first step. Gene Snyder—Soc.—1951.

A possibly greater recognition of the need for a United World Government. Walter Hayum—Lib. Arts—1950.

Progress will be made only if the three great powers learn to get along. This means us as well as Russia. John Reside—Pre Min.—1950.

I think they will make just about as much progress as they did in 1948. You can't expect them to remake the world in a year. Caleb Killian—Pre Med.—1949.

I should like to thank the "Y's" on behalf of the freshmen for their sincere efforts in helping us feel at home at Albright. The Frosh Commissions which have been set up for one benefit certainly have helped us tackle many of the new problems which came our way.

The numerous activities on campus provide an excellent means for joining the extra-curricular activities of our individual choice. It seems however, that many students have had some difficulty in discovering the purpose and functions of many of these activities, whereby we might have the opportunity to learn just what various organizations offer, it might aid those of us who still feel on the outside of the life at Albright.

Without commending the friendly atmosphere on our campus, I would leave this review unfinished. We are grateful for those "hellos" on campus from upperclassmen; it did a great deal to make us feel as though we belonged.

Thank you to the administration and upperclassmen, who have gone out of their way to clear the path and make our first hurdle as easy as it was.

People are often like books. You must get beneath the cover and plow through the introductory pages before you really know them. With our Dandy Lion for this week the cover may be thick and the introductory pages long, but the contents are well worth knowing. Slow to speak and quick to smile might well describe Dick Dexter.

Big' blond' pipe-smoking Dick won't set the molecules in his general area rocketing, but he does things well and thoroughly. Proof of this is his excellent record as a pre-med student and his fine work as chairman of the P.C.S. (Purchase Card System) Committee of the N.S.A. He is the Zeta member representing that fraternity on Student Council, and one handsome skull in the Society of Skull and Bones belongs to its vice president, Dick Dexter. He also participates in the activities of the Alchemists. Dick's experience in the Navy Medical Corps here and overseas makes his choice of a course and his interest in science very understandable.

Our Dandy Lion enjoys intramural sports. (He carried undeniable evidence of this about with him for several weeks last fall.)

His long legs furnish him with admirable equipment for his favorite diversion, hiking, and he's perfectly willing to rest them under a bridge table also. Mr. Dexter not only reads, he thinks as well, and that is an occupation in itself.

Since our Dandy Lion hopes eventually to tack an M.D. to his name, he has yet to reach the top rung of his particular ladder. He hopes to make the next step medical school at McGill in Montreal, Canada. In the mean time Dick will be around the Albright Campus for a few months, so when next you happen to meet a certain tall, fair, broad-shouldered guy, why not smile and say hello? He'll be glad to answer.

Fred from Lapboards and Pencils Frosh Review their First Semester

by Jane Pollack

by Richard Sinson

As the end of my first semester at Albright approaches, all too rapidly, I find myself nostalgically recalling those carefree days which introduced a new chapter in my life. I clearly remember that after freeing myself from lapboard and pencil I soon began to feel the beneficial effects of the injections received during Orientation Week. Right when we were Frosh sat proudly learning cheers or stood on one foot and painfully recited our newly-acquired Alma Mater, a spirit was rising within us. The revered upperclassmen had—and it wasn't long before I was shouting proof of the very same at my first college game.

Aside from athletics, I unleashed my "fresh-out-of-high-school" energies on a Liberal Arts curricula of my choice. I had some time deciding on the particular subjects which would fit in my course! Certain classes were planned for the Frosh beforehand, and I find that they are not too different from those I attended in high school. In fact, the work is similar in many ways, and no more difficult in most cases. One of the nicest features of a small college is the opportunity presented for faculty and students to really get together on a common ground in vision classes and the numerous extra-curricular activities.

The co-eds, themselves, are swell. Their "cheery hello" echoing in the halls and on the walks is a valued Albright institution. The more fun it is to attend the dances, hikes, and action-packed games. I suppose all this, and more, could come under the head-

ing our hardest hurdle is over. As our first semester at Albright nears an end, I'm proud to say, as president of the Class of '52, that I feel we've made the jump without any bruises. We're happy to take our place among the famed classes of Albright College.

Recalling the adjustments that had to be made, and the problems that confronted us, I can offer only a few suggestions for future freshmen groups. I feel it would be beneficial to those who enter Albright next year, to partake in more of the orientation activities. In that way every new student would have a better opportunity to get to know one another. The electing of class officers so early in the year is not an easy task, and unless there has been some means for getting acquainted the task can not be met properly.

The Class of '52 has operated well as a unit. Cooperation has been a key word, and to date it has aided in opening the doors of acceptance for our class. We met our first disappointment only when it came time to collect our class dues. We soon realized, however, this was not a problem solely of the Frosh. Somewhat to our surprise, we found the upperclassmen had the same trouble. Recently a solution to this problem has been offered by our Student Council. A motion has been passed that class dues be paid in with tuition. It would like to endorse this motion, for it seems unfair that those who willfully neglect to pay their dues should still benefit from these activities supported by their fellow classmen.

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LIONS TO BATTLE GREYHOUNDS SATURDAY

HAWKS, CATS SPLIT THRILLERS

Lions' 65-47 Upset Avenged 76-65 in Overtime Battle Coach Harris, Whole Team Deserve Praise

The Roaring Lions of Coach Neal Harris gave the illustrious St. Joe Hawks, conquerors of the Oklahoma Aggies, an exhibition of sparkling basketball which they won't forget. They drubbed them 67-45 before losing last Wednesday in an overtime, 76-65, that was "almost" another famed "giant killer" act. Ossie Kriebel, playing the game of his career, canned 18 markers to keep the Cats in the Convention Hall battle.

After Jack Ramsey tied the score at 61-61 with a foul shot and seven seconds to go, sending the game into an extra period, the Hawks pulled away from the weary Lions. Guidin, Kriebel, and Cappel fouling out, by dunking 15 points to Albright's four.

Until eight minutes before the end of the regular time, St. Joe had been consistently ahead, 18-9, 32-21, and 49-42 by virtue of Paul Senesky, with 24 points, Dick Welch with 22, and Tom Frien's hot shooting plus the staunch defensive work of Jack Lister and Bill McDermott. But the Lions kept catching fire, until finally, as the crowd went wild, a free throw by Eddie Anlian put them ahead, 53-52.

Hawks Handed Loss

In what proves to be one of the biggest court upsets of the current hoop campaign, our roaring Lions really nailed one of the not-so-high-flying Hawks of St. Joe by a very convincing 65-47 margin.

The Hawks flew fairly well the first quarter with Jack Ramsey and Paul Senesky keeping the birds abreast of our Cats. Pouring in some beautiful set shots, Hops Guidin was our big gun this first period, which ended with both teams even up, 15-15. Switching to a zone defense in the second stanza, the Lions must have confused the highly touted Philadelphia boys, for while our sharpshooters were picking up another 16 counters, the Hawks could break through for only 10; and we left the court at half time sporting a neat 31-25 lead, the hometown crowd roaring its approval.

Lion Defense Tightens

Our Lion's defense was even tighter in that third period, which proved to be the clincher in our favor. The boys from St. Joe were held to a mere six points while our whole team went to work for another 14 tallies. Our giant, Ossie Kriebel showed the dazzling speed and ball-handling of which few big men anywhere are capable, and the steady defensive and front court work of Mort Witman calmed the Hawk attack considerably. Our amazing Eddie Anlian turned in one of his greatest performances on the hardwood, again displaying his uncanny shooting ability and court know-how.

The Hawks, starting down the home stretch trailing 45-31, decided to really come out and press. Well, against an inexperienced ball club this might do the trick. But, as the poor little birds found out time and time again, our Lions would just "give and go" and be in there for an easy lay-up. When Elmo Davis stole the ball early in that last period and went down for an easy two-pointer all by himself—that was the ball game. The Hawks just didn't have the starch to make a serious bid after that. Lee Cappel is also deserving of praise in the clever job he turned in as Witman's replacement after Mort fouled out.

Kappas, Rockets, Pigskins Take Lead

Climbing into a first-place tie with the Kappas in the American League, the high-flying Red Rocket team trounced the K.T.X., 47-13, and edged the Pi Taus, 40-39. Fred Roland and Ed Fleming led the Rocket attack in the Pi Tau game with 15 points apiece. Roland again sparked the Rockets with 15 points in their win over the K.T.X.

The power-laden Kappas tacked another defeat onto the K.T.X. record with an impressive 78-18 win. Shollenberger and Murphy shared the spotlight with 16 points apiece, and Hydock, Seifert, and Hutchison split 32 points in the winning cause. Second victim for the Kappas was the A.P.O. aggregation, who bowed, 30-20. Mark Guss was high for the Kappas with 12 points, while Bill Wesner came through with nine markers for the A.P.O.'s.

Zetas Nudge Pi Taus

Splitting even in the week's warfare, the Zetas nudged the Pi Taus, 41-39 after losing to the A.P.O.'s. Pedota canned 21 points for the winning A.P.O.'s. Wesner lending able assistance with 13 points. In the Zeta-Pi Tau game Mengel, Siebert, Snyder, and Kreeker led the Zeta win, while Hamp Pulls dunked 7 field goals and four fouls for 18 points for the losers.

In the National League the rough and ready Pigskins continued their winning ways with a 28-26 triumph over the Hot Shots. Joe Czutno had 12 points for the winners. Scholl and Hoss racked up 8 points apiece for the Hot Shots. The Sleepers defeated the Shooting Stars 23-12 and Furrows Frosh drubbed a new-comer, A.P.O. Two team, 39-22. The A.P.O.'s, who now have a team in each league, replaced the Warriors group, who forfeited their first two games. John Newberr showed the way for the Frosh, compiling 13 markers.

American League			
Kappas	30	Pi Taus	1 2
Red Rockets	30	Zetas	1 2
A.P.O.'s	12	K.T.X.	0 3

National League			
Pigskins	30	Hot Shots	1 2
Furrows Frosh	23	Shooting Stars	1 2
Sleepers	21	A.P.O. Two's	0 3

Pi Taus				Zetas			
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.
Dohner	2	1	5	Mengel	3	1	7
Simon	4	0	8	Siebert	3	0	6
Sandert	2	1	5	Stout	2	0	4
Pullis	2	4	8	Snyder	3	0	6
Schmeidl	2	0	4	Zimmerman	0	0	2
				Kreeker	3	0	6
				Crump	1	0	2
				Taylor	0	0	0
				Skinner	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	20	1	41

Sleepers				Shooting Stars			
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.
Reitz	0	0	4	Gilbert	1	0	2
Grant	0	1	1	Lewis	0	0	0
Steeley	1	2	4	Popiel	0	0	0
Strawbridges	1	0	2	Blasner	0	0	0
Reaser	4	0	8	Jankowski	1	0	2
Rucker	1	0	2	Gentile	0	0	1
Moyer	0	0	0	Thomson	0	0	0
				Seller	2	0	4
				Floegus	1	1	3
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	5	2	12

Referees: Nicholas and Kroat.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- January 22—Varsity vs. Moravian—Northwest—8:30. J.V. vs. Moravian J.V.—7 p.m.
- January 29—Varsity vs. West Chester—Northwest. J.V. vs. West Chester Frosh.
- February 2—Varsity vs. Rider—Camden, N.J. J.V. vs. Rider J.V.
- February 3—Varsity vs. Seton Hall—South Orange, N.J. J.V. vs. Seton Hall Frosh.
- February 5—Varsity vs. Lebanon Valley—Northwest. J.V. vs. Lebanon Valley J.V.
- February 9—Varsity vs. West Chester—away. J.V. vs. Chester Frosh.

Albright				St. Joseph's			
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.
Anlian f	7	4	18	Frein f	5	1	13
Witman f	1	1	3	Sillio f	0	0	0
Cappel f	2	2	8	Wagner f	0	0	0
Kriebel c	4	8	24	Dudels f	1	3	5
Davis g	5	2	12	Walsh f	0	1	1
Guidin g	6	6	18	Gohen c	4	4	12
				Senesky c	0	2	2
				McDerh't g	5	1	11
				Remsay g	5	1	11
Totals	25	15	65	Totals	17	13	47

Hawk Frosh Edge Baby Lions Twice

Although their hopes of proving their 57-54 loss at the hands of the St. Joseph frosh in Philadelphia was a fluke were shattered the Albright junior varsity fell just two points short of victory in a return encounter at Northwest, 59-58, last Saturday evening.

The Hawks upset the apple cart in the fourth quarter after being behind by one tally continually up to that point. A slight case of jitters squelched the Kittens' final chances of bringing the game out of the fire, as they missed four foul shots in succession in the closing 35 seconds of play.

Mike Fallon Decides

Consistent Mike Fallon's deuce, one of a total of six, broke the ice for the Hawks and sent them on to victory when Joe Kubisen, Roy Bausch, and Ossie Mogel tied it up at 37-37. Mogel altogether bagged 21 points, including nine field goals.

On January 12, the Baby Lions had opened this year's court relation with St. Joe in Philadelphia by dropping a hard fought 57-54 decision that was frozen in the last fleeting five seconds. Again Fallon hit the hoops harshly for 22 tallies and decided the fray. Blackie Moyer and Mogel split 13 points between them.

F & M Dropped

Victory was theirs, however, against F. & M. as Moyer dropped in ten successive foul shots with two field goals to lead the 44-35 win.

With six victories and three defeats recorded on the books, the jayvees will be looking for number seven against the Moravian freshmen tomorrow evening. The Kittens and Pups will tangle at 7 p.m. sharp.

Albright IV's				St. Joe's Frosh			
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.
Latham f	0	4	4	Benkovic f	0	1	2
Mogel c	9	3	21	Kane c	3	3	9
Witman f	0	0	0	Remond c	3	3	9
Fox f	1	0	2	Hoy g	0	0	0
Moyer g	1	5	7	Hughes f	5	1	11
Bausch g	0	2	4	Hoy g	0	0	0
Kubisen g	0	0	2	Kreit g	0	0	0
Potts g	0	0	0	Fallon g	6	2	14
				Burns g	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38	Totals	16	7	39

Art Fink, Beloved Sports Scribe, Dies

On Monday morning, January 10, the local sporting world of Reading and vicinity lost a long time friend in the passing away of Arthur A. Fink, veteran free-lance sports writer.

Before being injured in a street car accident en route to Albright Stadium in October, 1946, Mr. Fink's presence at Albright College athletic events was as lively as the passing of the forty years of his sports coverage. All the publicity given the College in the Philadelphia Inquirer was due largely to his efforts, since he telegraphed the results of each game from Reading. To him Albrightians past and present owe debts of gratitude.

Attended Faithfully

During his late illness with a heart ailment, Fink, 71, had his wife faithfully attend just as he had done and relay the information to him. Local sports scribes were ready to oblige her at any time.

The Albright athletic department and the sports staff of The Albrightian extend their deepest sympathies, for Art Fink loved the sports he wrote about and had a place in the hearts of all the writers, players, and spectators who knew him. We miss this large figure with mustache, turned-down hat, dark overcoat, cane, and glasses, from his accustomed place in the press box or behind the players' bench.

In support of the fact that officials are getting plenty disgusted at the increasing amount of loud heckling from players on the bench and spectators in the stands, the officials' association of umpires and referees have met to decide on methods of eliminating or of strict penalizing of uncomplimentary actions. (Maybe they could work from another angle—tightening up referees' ethics and administering of rules.)

1947 Champs Here for First Conference Tilt; Cats to Play Rider, Seton Hall Feb. 2-3

West Chester and Lebanon Valley Also On Opponent List; Two R.H.S. Grads Members of Greyhound Quintet

With the thrill-producing St. Joe battles now in the past, the 1947-1948 Middle Atlantic Conference champion Moravian Greyhounds will trot into the Northwest palestra tomorrow night at 8:30 to take on the "up-and-down" Albright Lions of Coach Neal Harris. This will be the opening league tussle for the Red and White, while the Greyhounds already have played two conference contests, amounting to one win and one loss. The invigorated Cats plan on making it a hot evening for the Greyhounds.

Coach Harvey G. Gillespie's five haven't been riding on top of the world this season as far as the victory column goes; but records don't mean very much in the basketball sport. Although wins over Lebanon Valley, 73-61, Drew, 76-56 and two over West Chester five stand out for the Bethlehemites, the following defeats mar the books: Upsala, 53-51; Muhlenberg, 73-53; Swarthmore, 61-42; Rider, 72-63; Elizabethtown, 90-62; and Scranton, 68-67.

Games Split Last Year

Last season Albright tripped the Blue and Grey, 55-47, here, when Ed Anlian bagged 25 points for the winners. Later in the campaign, though, the Greyhounds toppled the Lions on their home floor, 60-53 and consequently annexed the Middle Atlantic Conference throne.

Leading Moravian into the Front and Spring arena will be high-scoring Bill Werpchoski, Johnny Stengele, Sam Ramaley and defensive stars, Captain Frank Weaver, of football stardom, and lanky Gene Meyers. Also on the visitors roster are Willard Lobb, Barry Detz, Paul Calvo, Carl Case, and Ken Kauffman.

Entertain Teachers

Then the Harrismen, after a week's lay-off through the courtesies of exams, entertain the West Chester State Teachers at North-west on January 29. The embryo professors sported a 1-3 record in their first four starts by virtue of a 77-58 triumph over Washington College minus losses to St. Joseph's, 63-41, and the two at the hands of the Moravian outfit. Two Reading lads, co-captain Harrison Stump and forward Max Mischel, carry with the Chesterites. Other performers to star will be co-captain Charley Leonard, 6' guard, Walt Quar, 6'4" senior center; and Bob Landis, 6'2" senior.

On February 9, the Lions travel to West Chester for a return game.

Lions Trek to N. J.

During the mid-year vacation, the busy Lions hop a bus for flat lands of New Jersey to encounter a rough Rider College and red-hot Seton Hall over February 2 and 3. The Rough Riders have run roughshod over King's College, Bloomfield, Paterson State Teachers, Moravian, and Geneva, while being roped in by Muhlenberg, Fordham, and William and Mary. Albrightians tripped the cowboys 61-59 here, as Ossie Kriebel and Anlian divided 39 counters. Herb Krautblatt and Abe Cohen put on a two-man show for the visitors, dumping in 30 and 21 points respectively, for the losers.

The following day, Neal Harris' Firtos of Seton Hall Coach Jack Reitemeier's men copped six of their first seven games, the lone blemish coming as a 71-69 trouncing by Louisville. In '47-'48 co-captain Frank Saul dunked 25 when the Blue and White triumphed 60-53 here.

Return to Meet

After this weary battling, the Red and White will return to face the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on February 5, in another league tilt. During the 1947-1948 campaign the Lions and the Dutchmen split a pair, the Cats coming out on top 49-47 and then losing 70-66. Hank DiJohnson and Eddie Anlian fought for top scoring honors.

Ursinus Bears Claw Girls Varsity, 44-27, Junior Varsity, 42-17

With little difficulty, the snappy Ursinus sextet took over their Red and White visitors 44-27, when the Albrightians gals traveled to Collegeville last Saturday. From the opening whistle till the final foot, the Ursinus gals left little doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the final outcome of the fracas.

Bears Pile Up Score

Combining a double pivot with ast passing and cutting, the Bears piled up score upon score, as their teammates across the line kept the Albright forwards confused with the tight "woman-to-woman" defense.

The J.V. teams clashed with the same results, the Cubs snowing under the Lionesses 42-17.

When the girls' basketball teams return from mid-term recess they will embark on a nine game schedule through March 13, when on Wednesday, February 10, they will meet Beaver on the Thirteenth and Union floor. Of the nine trays, only three, Moravian, Temple, and Gettysburg will be away. February 10—Beaver, home. 12—Drexel, home. 15—Moravian, away. 18—Alumnae, home. 22—Lebanon Valley, home. 25—Stroudsburg S. T. C. home. March 2—Millersville S. T. C., home. 5—Temple, away. 12—Gettysburg, away.



That's Elmo, "the Whiz," Davis passing the ball and what a whirl he gave St. Joe outfit last Saturday night. Elmo's driving in coupled with his deft ball handling and smart court play sort of gives the opposition a bit of a headache. His poise and know-how on the floor serves to unnerve the enemy forces, and at the same time spurs his fellow Lions to smoother and more confident play. Elmer excels at his job as "feeder", usually not garnering too many tallies in his own name; but just let him get me dribble ahead of his guard and he'll be in there for that lay-up. Mr. Davis began his basketball career back at old Reading High, playing junior varsity and varsity ball for the Castle on the Hill. Graduating in 1942, Elmer next saw court action with the Camp Gordon Johnston team, playing against many of the top Southern Conference outfits. He finally returned to Albright in September, 1946, he promptly earned a varsity letter in the '46-'47 hoop campaign. Repeating this performance in the '47-'48 season, Elmer has become one of the old standbys on whom you can always count on for a competent exhibition. His many years of basketball experience have borne sweet fruit and made him a most valuable cog in our great (They beat St. Joe.) court machine.

Rev. Wagner on Chapel Program; Anthem by Y Choir

"Christ must work through our hands to do His work" was the conclusion of an address given by the Reverend Walter Wagner in last Tuesday's Chapel program. Reverend Mr. Wagner, who spoke on the rehabilitation of Europe, is a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Staff of World Service.

The Reverend Mr. Wagner explained in his address that most of us have a misconception of the European recovery program because we believe that the major issue is the choice between either American capitalism or Russian communism. "This is not true," explained the speaker. Altogether new forms of government are working better in some countries already. "However, our job is to help Europe rebuild their industrial heart and to share our abundance with them until they can start anew," stressed Reverend Mr. Wagner. This must be done by letting Christ work through us. William Walker was in charge of the program and the Reverend Eugene Barth introduced the speaker. The "Y" choir sang the anthem for the services.

What's Doing in Reading

Fri., Jan. 21, 8 p.m.

"We Lived in the Arctic," illustrated lecture by Constance and Harmon Helmericks; Reading, Senior High School, 13th and Douglas Sts.

Tues., Jan. 25, 7:45 p.m.

Annual Meeting of the Greater Reading Council of Churches; Olivet Presbyterian Church, 8th and Washington Sts.

Wed., Jan. 26, 8:15 p.m. Hayden's "Creation," by the Reading Choral Society and Symphony Orchestra; Northwest Junior High School, Front and Spring Sts.

Fri., Jan. 28, 9 p.m. Friends' Meeting House, lecture on race relations.

Fri., Jan. 28 "Carousel," stage play at the Rajah Theatre.

January through March "Tall Ships", etchings by George C. Wales at the Reading Museum, "We Reading," also scale models of three famous ships.

Student Addresses Deutsche Verein

Ingalore Gramm gave a graphic picture of conditions in Berlin, Germany at the Deutsche Verein meeting last Thursday evening. She told of hardships created by the Russian and American currency reforms, the good work of the American Airlift, and the difficulties a mother has in securing food and clothing for her family. German folk songs were sung and refreshments served.

Jane Pollack

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ing of fellowship. It glows under the lighted "A" Union Hall Friday nights to the tune of our home-grown celebrities, or sparks in daylight hours around the sodas generously prepared downstairs. Whether it's a "Y" Retreat or buffet supper, a field trip or intramural contest, there's an ever-moving current of comradeship, tolerance, and understanding contained in them. I only hope we all can appreciate and recognize the spirit at Albright—and what's more help it to grow. It needs constant feeding in order to keep alive.

I wouldn't trade these last four months for any others anywhere else. After '52 has rolled around I think I'll always remember those numbers on the cocky red and white hats which we wore with mixed sentiments. The dreamy Balls, gay Hoe-downs, Pep Rallies, and the rest are a real part of wonderful college days. Even more lasting will be the fast friendships formed and the fond recollections of patient profs. I wouldn't want to search elsewhere for better nourishment in aiding my personal growth towards being a finer citizen.

Profs Star in Talent Show . . .

Gates, Khouri Win Fame with Ditty

Albright students love their teacher; this is what they said. For Albright Tuesday bowling league we wave the white and red; Just give us your attention, hear what we have to say We'll tell you how the bowlers got that way:

Dean Walton sterilizes grades, Paralyzes lads and maids, Dumbbells tremble at his frown That's how Walton bowls 'em down.

That's what Albright students say, That's what Albright students say, Dumbbells tremble at his frown That's how Walton bowls 'em down.

Now Gordon rakes in student fees, So he leads a life of ease, Never ruffles up his hair, That's how Gordon bowls a spare.

Shirk pushes round the football boys, Basketball teams are his toys, Basketball teams are his toys, Knocks the headpin to the floor, That's how Shirk can bowl his score.

LeVan Smith has a brand new son, Junior keeps him on the run, Baby looks just like his Pop, That's why LeVan's score is top.

One, two three, four, five, six,

All good tempins go to heaven. This is how the tempins know, Reverend Barth has told them so.

Doc Dowds bowls a mighty split, Never bothers him a bit, Throws a curve and hits both pins, That's how Dowds most always wins.

Patron's Division Plans Cake Sale

The Patron's Division of the Women's Auxiliary held its last meeting, Wednesday, January 19. A demonstration on the theory of meat cooking was held in the Home Economics laboratory by Beverly Morgan, Peggy Pringie, and Janet Combs. The remaining part of the program was in Sewyn Hall Parlor where plans were discussed for a cake sale to be held in March.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Discussion

A round table discussion on methods of presenting grammar, methods of presenting literature, and discipline took place at the last meeting of Sigma Tau Delta.

Participating in the panel were: Dorothy Seisler, mediator; Mrs. Annadora Vesper, Dr. Edith B. Douds, Mrs. Jean Voss, Dorothy Holl, Mary Bechtel, and Jean Rhodes.

Calendar

Friday, January 21 REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Saturday, January 22 EXAMINATIONS 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 23 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class 7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Tuesday, January 25 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Chapel

Saturday, January 29 MID-YEAR RECESS BEGINS AFTER LAST EXAMINATION 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 2 7:15 p.m.—Basketball vs. Rider College, away

Thursday, February 3 7:15 p.m.—Basketball vs. Seton Hall, away

Saturday, February 5 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley, away

Monday, February 7 8:10 a.m.—Second Semester begins 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, parlor 6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council, Dean's Parlor

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings, assigned

Tuesday, February 8 11:10 a.m.—Assembly, Band and Orchestra, Union Hall

11:10 a.m.—Sr. Class Meeting, Rm. 103

11:10 a.m.—Class Meeting, Social Lecture Hall

4:10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal, Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting, Chapel

Worship

Noon-day worship services held in Sylvan Chapel at 12:45 p.m. five days a week will be resumed on February 7. Leaders for the first week are:

Monday—Ralph Stout

Tuesday—Edward Yarnell

Wednesday—Arthur Leckner

Thursday—Donald Repsher

Friday—Richard Stinson

Doc Memming takes to raising pups, Teaches them to drink from cups, Trains his dogs to go on hikes, That's how Memming bowls his strikes.

Haas is such an honest man, He will not cheat if he can, Does the things he knows he should, Makes his bowling game be good.

Doc Hamilton loves mystery, Searches local history, Makes a date with his headpin, That's how Hamilton can win.

Young Bishop turns on Southern charm Bows and offers you his arm, Swings his ball with so much vim Tempins always fall for him.

Oh, Widdowson is raising girls, Big blue eyes and lots of curls, Twins a strike, Terry's a spare, Keep their Dad's score way up there.

And E. L. Smith is a go-getter, Tries to make sociology better, Kmetones his apartment, then Cleans up on the other men.

Y Cabinet Meets To Plan Retreat

On Monday, January the 17th, twenty-two members of the "Y" Cabinet held the meeting at the home of their advisor, Reverend Eugene Barth, in West Lawn. YWCA president, Doris Downes and YMCA president, William Marlow, opened the meeting with a timely devotional period. After the reports of the secretary, treasurer and presidents were given, the group took up the old business and discussed the coming "Y" Retreat and Sports Carnival.

Plans have been drawn up for these activities and preparations made for the successful carrying out of these programs. Opening up the period of new business, Miss Downes presented material on opportunities for summer service projects. Aid to foreign students for education in this country was discussed and Marlow reported that he had sent to the Harvard committee a report of the opportunities made available by Albright College. It was decided that the Cabinet have a retreat in the next month, with an inspirational and revivifying emphasis, but no date was set.

It was also reported that the vice-presidents are working on a revision of the "Y" constitution. Lamar Kopp reported that the "Y" Family Drive for Christmas had been very successful. The group then concerned themselves with the matter of church attendance by campus students and decided to endeavor to have the importance of this matter stressed by the students.

The results of the past "S.S.F.F." drive were presented by Jay

From the Exchange File . . .

The Boston University News informs us that the college is sponsoring an atomic energy exhibit.

The Miami Student reports that the Freshmen Council will award a prize to the person with the most unique pair of socks at a Sock Hop to be held this week.

From Temple University News we learn that there will be a male beauty contest at their next college dance. The "beauties" will display their bulging anatomies in bathing suits, if possible.

The Gettysburgian informs us that several Gettysburg students have translated 100 French letters sent to the Red Cross by foreign school children in appreciation for aid given to them by their organization. (Keep up the good work!)

The Bloomsburg Teachers College Maroon and Gold states, "They say a student should sleep eight hours a day—but who wants to take classes eight hours a day?"

From The Bucknellian—Questions were given to the students at Albright College

Doc Scoles has analyzed the game, Solved the chemistry of fame, Bowls his strikes and never stops, That's why Doctor Scoles is tops.

Physicians hand a sorry mess Of Doc Handorf we'll confess, Cut him left and cut him right, Dimmed our bright and shining light.

Khouri is a friendly lad, Low score makes him very sad Bows his black thatch to the floor, Then he bowls two hundred more.

Gates says strikes are labor troubles He thinks spares are business doubles, He REDUCES scores, you see Demonstrates Economee.

Thursday's presentation of the Student-Faculty Talent Show, "Homo Sapiens Are Funny" included in addition to Tuesday's activities, a pie eating contest between Nan Heckman, Marilyn Himmelstein, Professor Donald Gates and Professor Howard Widdowson. Howard Guldin and John Yocum were sent downtown to sell shoe laces and pencils on Penn Square. Near the end of the program they were brought in by a policeman with eleven cents and a law violation between them.

Classy Doings

Seniors Urged to Attend Class Meeting

At the February 9 meeting of the Senior Class, there will be a discussion of the gift to the College. Other business includes the selection of commencement announcements and invitations, and arrangements for the Senior Prom.

Sophs to Hold Session On Next Social Event

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore Class on February 9. The plans will be completed for the Frosh-Soph Dance and the class bowling team. There will be a discussion of the next social event to be held by the class.

Ben Franklin

"Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing." "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it." "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time; for that's the stuff that life is made of."

Shenk and the Cabinet, after the discussion, guaranteed the co-operation with the Student Council in future drives.

Concluding the period was an analysis of the commission plan and the success of the group as a whole. Following the business meeting was a social period during which refreshments were served.

asking them to comment on the school's chapel programs. One reply: "Being a graduate student, I am not required to attend. Consequently, I find them much to my liking." (Seems as though our news travels fact.)

Also from The Bucknellian we hear at Linfield College the irascible authorities kicked a lad out of school for cheating on one of his exams. He was caught counting his ribs during a Personal Hygiene final.

From Moravian's Comenian: Influence is a thing you think you have until you try to use it. A detour is the roughest distance between two points.

Success has turned more heads than blonds, halitosis, and lumbago combined.

Intuition is the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

From Temple University News: Last week a 6' 4" Temple student lugged his 246 lbs. into Coach Ray Morrison's office and naively asked, "May I play football for Temple?"

"Our" Best to You

To Faculty and Students: As we take our leave, Mrs. Smith and I wish to express our very deep and sincere appreciation of the fine fellowship we have had with you during the past three and a half years. We want to say again that our decision to change was in no way occasioned by dissatisfaction with students, work, or Administration, but rather was due to what we feel is a larger opportunity to serve in a field in which I am especially prepared to serve. We leave with sincere regret. At the same time we extend to you all our very best wishes, and we do hope to see you at Commencement this spring.

Cordially yours, Russell B. Smith

Auxiliary to Hold Funfest Program

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their annual fun-fest when they meet on Wednesday, February 9, in Union Hall. After the usual business meeting, a surprise program will be held. Highlighting this will be the appearance of Dr. J.O.U., a prominent radio personality, who has given away thousands of dollars. Well-known campus personalities will also be present.

Committee Named For Mu Banquet

At the last meeting of Pi Gamma Mu honorary Social Science fraternity, on January 12, plans were discussed for the awarding of a Pi Gamma Mu scholarship medal and a banquet to be held May 6. The banquet committee is composed of Shirley Miller, Chairman, Dorothy Rath, and Bill Ganster.

Nancy Matton read a paper on "The Church, the School, and the State."

Bishop and Scoles Take Bowling Honors

Although Professors Bishop and Scoles were the high men on the list of faculty bowlers this week, all the profs hit some inflated scores. Their average score for all games reached a commendable 146.3. Drs. Hamilton and Memming and Professor Haas rode near the front of the caravan behind the leaders.

It was Dr. Douds, however, who rolled the top score, 182, in his third try. Even Professor Gates knocked down a 176 average, which is terrific for said prof. In his next try, he slipped to 103, but edged out his rival, Professor Professor Haskell, took seventh position behind Dr. Douds and one ahead of Mr. Haag.

Professor Widdowson, off his pinnacle of last week, brought up the rear with Professor Khouri.

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Bishop	161	169	165.		
Scoles	154	172	158.		
Hamilton	132	164	158.		
Memming	135	162	156	143.	
Haas	180	142	158	150.8	
Douds	135	134	182.		
Haskell	135	135	154	147.5	
Haag	111	168	159	146.	
Gates	176	103	139.5		
Khouri	133	136	166	138.3	
Widdowson	173	127	115	109	131.2
Thomas	127	154	85	110	122.
Avg.	146.9.				

Informal Meeting Enjoyed by Y's

"Y" members spent an enjoyable evening at their meeting on Tuesday, January 18, when they relaxed and listened to recordings of classical music. Some of the members played checkers, a few read, there were also a few studious persons who studied to the relaxing music of the masters.

CURTAIN TIME

The next issue of The Albrightian will be issued on Friday, February 11, 1949. Due to semester examinations and vacations, no paper will appear during the next two weeks. Staff assignments for the next issue will be posted Monday, January 24, and will be due at the regularly scheduled times.