

The Albrighatian

Vol. XLIV

February 10, 1948

No. 12

Woynarowski Voted Council President

Record Number of Students Cast Votes

John Woynarowski was elected president of the Student Council in last week's election, in which a record 419 votes were cast. Ex-president William Walb installed Woynarowski at the regular Student Council meeting Thursday.

Former Experience

The new proxy, a senior pre-medical student, is vice-president of the Skull and Bones Society. He is also a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity and the Fraternal Order of the Daymen. Woynarowski steps into his new office with experience, having served as vice-president of Student Council during the first semester.

Mus to Give Tea For P.A.T. Sisters

Sororities Announce Stunt Chairmen

Members of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority will hold a tea for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority this Sunday, February 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of the Mu advisor, Miss Ernestine Elder. Helen Carol Wright is chairman of the affair, for which a Valentine theme will be used.

Both sororities have announced the chairmen of their respective Stunt Night committees. Marjorie Christ is planning the PAT program, while Clea Rein and Joyce Costenbader are preparing the Mu activities.

Local Editor Talks On Labor Problems At Joint Y Meeting

Mr. George Rhoades, editor of the local CIO publication, "The New Era," will address the joint Y meeting tonight, February 10, in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Rhoades' talk will be on the Taft-Hartley Bill and related labor problems. All business administration students are urged to attend. Lucy Smith and Owen Henry, of the "Y" Social Action Committee, are co-chairmen in charge of the program.

Chorus Rehearses Thurs., 7 to 8 p.m. For 'The Messiah'

The Albricht Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy, will present "The Messiah" in Norristown on March 14. In preparation for this rendition, the chorus will rehearse this Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Foreign Countries Represented

Dorace Hornberger and Ethel Harris sang at the Women's Club last Thursday. Denoting various countries abroad to which the women of the club were sending packages, love songs in French, German, Italian and English composed the program. Janet Tonkin served as accompanist for the Albrighatians.

Dr. Duddy also announced that Donald Liddicoat will sing at a Masonic meeting on February 14.

German Club To Meet Thursday

Der Deutsche Verein will celebrate Faschnacht Day at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lower Social Room. Dr. Gerritt Memming announced. A Hans Sachs play entitled Der Fahrende Schuler in Paradise will star Jesse Hunsberger as a peasant, Kathleen Guenther as his wife and William Schaeffer as the traveling scholar. These students are all freshmen studying German 2. Singing will follow accompanied by the dunking fastnachts.



John Woynarowski Elected Council President

Prospective Editors Begin Try-Outs For Top Positions on "The Albrighatian"

A series of trial editorships, leading to the selection of next year's business manager and editor is being launched with this issue, announced Lois Taylor and Jean Borgstrom, Editor and Business Manager of The Albrighatian respectively. Present staff members will take over the duties of the present editors, and, under their supervision, will have charge of the publication of the paper until the new editor is appointed in April.

Junior Editor

For the position of editor-in-chief, only juniors are eligible. Underclassmen may hold all other staff positions.

Under the supervision of Miss Taylor, editor-in-chief, the schedule for trial editorships is as follows:

Issues of February 17 and 24: Mary Fry
Issues of March 2 and 9: William Voigt
Issues of March 16 and 23: Robert Reed

The following juniors, under the direction of Miss Borgstrom, business manager, will take over the business duties during this period:

Issues of Feb. 10, 17, 24: John Werley
Issues of March 2, 9 and 16: David Roland

News Aspirants

Under the supervision of Morris Knoke, news editor, these journalists will assume the duties of the news department:

Issues of Feb. 10 and 17: Beverly Bresler
Issues of Feb. 24 and Mar. 2: Patricia Poore
Issues of Mar. 9 and 16: Albert Wagner
Issue of March 23: William Voigt

Future Features

Dorothy Seisler, feature editor, will have the following students as trial feature editors:

Issues of Feb. 10, 17 and 24: Doris Chanin
Issues of March 2 and 9: Walter Hayum

The Sports Race

Trial sports editors, under the supervision of David Voigt, present sports editor, will follow this schedule for the trial period:

Issues of Feb. 10 and 17: Martin Rosen
Issues of Feb. 24 and Mar. 2: Rita Lendacki
Issues of Mar. 9 and 16: Robert Hoffman

Issues of March 23: Raymond Schlegel

Positions Still Open

Miss Taylor has announced that anyone interested in trying out for any of the staff positions may still sign up for a trial editorship period. Students interested in business duties should contact Miss Borgstrom.

Dominos to Study Radio Techniques

The March meeting of Domino Club will be held in the WEUE Broadcasting Studios at 533 Penn Street on the first Thursday, announced Prof. Annadora Vesper.

Radio techniques will be explained by an official at the studio, after which a skit entitled "The Last Day of the War," by Arthur Laurents, will be presented by Domino members under the direction of Violette Seibert, program chairman.

Ten Campus Organizations To Participate In Sports Carnival

Ton of Students To Rend The Biceps In Male Tug Of War

Already signed up for the Y Sports Carnival Friday evening at 7:45 sharp in the Student Union Building are the A. P. O.'s, Kappa's, Pi Tau's, Zeta's, Mu's, Psi's, Daywomen, F. T. A. and the Red Rockets, representing the Frosh Class. Names of all contestants must be handed to Frank Bird, chairman of the social committee, by 12 p. m. Thursday.

Events already scheduled are:

- Boxing
Pi Tau's — Kappa's
- Wrestling
Pi Tau's — A. P. O.'s
- Mounted Rider Fight
Pi Tau's — A. P. O.'s
- Indian Log Wrestle
Pi Tau's — Zeta's
- Ping Pong
Zeta's — A. P. O.'s
- Chicken Fight
Zeta's — Kappa's
- Boxing
Zeta's — Kappa's
- Four Man Tug of War
A. P. O.'s — Kappa's

In the four man tug of war, contestants, weighing a total of one ton, are Pedota, Rosen, Delewski and Bird of the A. P. O.'s and Frantz, Urosvich, Duncavage and Plaskonis, representing the Kappa's.

Women's contests will include Yak-Yak, Ping Pong, Tug of War and Indian Log Wrestle.

Albrighatian Staff To Hold Dinner

On Friday, February 13, the annual Albrighatian Staff Dinner will be held at the Doll House Restaurant located in Laureldale on the Kutztown Road. After a veal cutlet dinner there will be music furnished by a victrola and entertainment by campus talent. This dinner is open to everyone who worked for the paper this year, and staff members may bring a friend. All of them staff are urged to attend.

Honorary Sorority To Induct Seven Senior Women

Seven senior women have received and accepted bids to the Phi Delta Sigma, the honorary alumnae sorority of Albricht. As announced by Mrs. Rodney W. Price, president of the alumnae group, the new pledges are as follows: Jean Borgstrom, Marjorie Christ, Miriam Kramer, Grace Miller, Miriam Parker, Lucy Smith and Geraldine Wentzel.

Wolf Announces PGM Program Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, February 11, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, in the Lower Social Room. At this time Lucy Smith will read a paper on "Experimental Core Curricula" and Arthur Himmelberger will present his paper on "Conrad Weiser." An important business meeting will follow, announced Fred Wolf, president.

and we wandered through the four rooms that were being utilized for the dance. There was an outer porch-like room that was annexed to the main dance floor, a sitting room with broad comfortable chairs, and a refreshment bar.

While I was in the annex of the ball room I noticed a large white heart hanging on the wall. There were two pencils dangling from the side of the heart and on the heart itself were names of the various couples who had signed. My date boldly picked up one of the pencils and drew a little heart with our initials in it. 'Twas so romantic.

Then we joined four other couples at one of the many tables which surrounded the edge of the dance floor. All the tables were uniquely decorated, having as a centerpiece a heart shaped dolly with a tree-like arrangement of

(Continued on Page 4)

Classes Cut For U.M.T. Debate

All classes will be transferred to Union Hall tomorrow at 11:10 a.m. in order that students may hear a debate on Universal Military Training in preparation for an all campus vote on the subject. Dean George W. Walton announced.

The debate was organized by William Marlow and will be presented by members of the debating team under the direction of Professor Willard H. Haas.

Ten Albrighatians Graduate At Mid-Year Exercises

Masters Stresses Aims and Objectives of Alma Mater

Degrees were presented to ten Albrighatians at informal commencement exercises on Saturday, January 31, in President Harry V. Masters' Office.

Accelerated Program

In addressing the graduates, President Masters urged them to keep in mind the aims and objectives of Albricht. He then stated that he hoped that this mid-year graduation, caused by the accelerated program, would have as much meaning for the former students as the regular June commencement exercises.

Candidates For Degrees

At the conclusion of a congratulatory message, Dr. George W. Walton, dean, presented the following students as candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Arts.—Robert Clifford Bachman, Robert George Binder, Robert Ivan Suxton; Bachelor of Science.—John Charles Allen, Philip Henry Mertz Jr., Allen Abram Sarachek, Irvin Charles Smith, Gerald Eugene White; Bachelor of Science in Economics.—Warren Everett Egan, Edward Kenneth Reider, et al.

Other Guests

Also attending the ceremony were Professor Newton Dantoro, registrar, LeVan P. Smith, dean of men, and several guests.

Student Union Hall Officially Opened This Morning

Dorace Hornberger In First Program

Dr. Harry V. Masters dedicated the new Student Union Building at 11:10 this morning before the junior and freshman classes.

Masters Speaks

The history of the building which was given Albricht College by the government, was explained by Dr. Masters, in addition to the financing of the building, which was shared by Albricht College and the government. Dr. Masters also announced that the building will be used for students' social activities. The program was opened with a short worship conducted by the Chapel Choir.

Program Repeated

Part of this program will be repeated in Thursday's chapel for the sophomores and seniors. Dorace Hornberger will sing *Elsa's Traum* from Wagner's *Lohengrin*; *Ich liebe dich* by Beethoven; *Life by Duran*; *The Norwegian Dance* by My Johann by Grieg; *A Sprig of Flower* by Campbell-Tipton; *Wisp of the Wisp* by Stross; *Conrad Love Song* by Kountz, and *With-out a Song* by Youmans.

Music and Romantic Decor Combine To Make Frosh-Soph Ball a Success

Three long, loud hearty cheers for the classes of '50 and '51 for getting together and giving us a grand Frosh-Soph Ball. It was really swell; in fact, I'd say that it was the best dance of the season! Stanley Taub and his committee did a fine job of salesmanship in the ticket line; there were well over a hundred couples laughing and dancing the evening away at the Green Valley Country Club. Nan Heckman, Doug Ebling and their crew deserve a special word of praise for their beautiful work with decorations.

Let It Snow

Earlier in the week when Mother Nature opened her heavens and covered the country-side with snow, we were wondering if there would be a Frosh-Soph Ball this year or not. However, Mom Nature was gracious and put a halt to her snow storm in time for final preparations to get underway. And when Friday evening rolled around stars were in the sky and the night was clear, brisk and beautiful.

Slippery Start

Arriving at the club, we saw a good many cars already parked along the road. Couples were getting out of the cars, and while the girls shivered and struggled with their evening gowns the men tried gallantly, though often in vain, to assist their Cinderellas along the slippery snow covered paths. I clung tightly to my date's arm, and we managed to reach the entrance of the club without a

mishap. The only complaint of the evening would be that almost all of the girls wished they wore snow boots instead of their silly high-heeled, open-toed evening slippers. Once inside the club the warm friendly atmosphere made all thoughts of Jack Frost disappear.

Checking our coats down stairs, we followed the red arrows and hearts up to the hall where the dance was being held. When I reached the top of the stairway I had to stop because the sight I beheld was really lovely. The place looked like an old-fashioned valentine. There were red lacy hearts and chubby little cupid scattered over all the walls, red and white twirled crepe paper hanging from the ceiling, and bright, colorful balloons extending from the chandeliers, while the soft wall lights cast a delicate enchanting spell over the whole room. My date took my hand,

The Albrightian

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

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times 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.

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No Marks, Please!

Once upon a time, when we were little boys and girls in kindergarten, we used to draw squares on the sidewalks and play hop-scotch. In grade school our works of art expanded to adorn trees and buildings. Then during junior high school we filled up the blackboards with Kilroys of all sizes and shapes.

By the time we reach college, where we demand the responsibilities and privileges of an adult, we should have outgrown these little scribbling habits. Appearances prove otherwise, for a few of the college students find childish pleasure in marking official notices posted on the bulletin board. The large bulletin board has been set up for our convenience so that all of us can see the notices without crowding around the glass-enclosed board. We are supposed to use it not abuse it.

We are constantly striving for more freedom, more responsibilities, a stronger voice in problems concerning us. We can never achieve our goals so long as a few of us remain in childhood. A few are tying the hands of the entire student body by such childish acts as this one of writing on the official notices. Come on, you Albrightians, grow up!

Military Training?

Tomorrow we shall be able to attend a debate on Universal Military Training. So important is the matter that debate for and against U. M. T. will take place on regular class time, 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Building. After the debate and after serious consideration, we, the students of Albright, shall vote to indicate whether we approve or disapprove of the idea.

A vote on military training is not something to be decided by a flip of the coin, nor by how your best friend votes. Instead it should be taken as something which will affect us as individuals in so far as it will help to decide our future national policy.

The debate will give us something which we do not always have in our campus politics. We will be able to hear not only persons speaking our own opinions, but also those who speak for the other side or for several other sides of the question. This is indeed our good fortune; we shall thus be able to vote in a democratic manner, and we shall be given some of the many angles which are essential to consider before voting upon so serious a plan. Our voting may send an Albright delegate to an anti-U. M. T. convention in Washington, or it may decide that we are in favor of U. M. T.

Let us realize that this debate and election is not something to just take up our time, nor something to make us happy. It is our enlightenment on U. M. T. to be followed by our vote, for ourselves, our college, and our country.

And Pass the Ammunition

Ed. Note—Two members of our staff decided to hazard their popularity and perhaps safety by bringing you the inside story on the opposite sex. With these two blasts, we open a battle that might reach epic proportions. Remember, all's fair!

What's Wrong with Albright Women

W. Walter Hayum

With apologies to those Albright women above and below the average of specimens about to be dissected in this article, this reporter shall now proceed with the assignment given to him and carried out by him with malice towards none.

The first thing that we are bound to notice about the Albright woman in her appearance. Compared to other college girls, she is definitely less graceful. Her manner of dressing is often too abundant; she lacks the ability to combine sophistication with simple but tasteful clothes. She tends to overdress, carrying too many little pieces of costume jewelry on her person or too many decorations or embroideries on the outfit she happens to be wearing. Her everyday appearance can compare favorably with most college campuses where there are more men than women. It may be said at this time that the co-ed back in 1944, generally speaking, had a better appearance at Albright compared to her successor 1948.

Of course beauty and graces are merely superficial, so let's have a look at the inside of the Albright co-ed. How often have Albright men exclaimed: "Boy, are they immature!" There must be something to that statement.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Truth About Albright Men

Dorothy R. Seisler

No red-blooded daughter of Eve could miss a chance like this, fellows, to you what you have always suspected but never admitted—the truth about Albright men. You had better keep your guard up too, for I'm not going to pull any punches.

To begin with, let's look at your clothes. We don't mind your wearing your service hold-overs (in fact, we think them rather dashing), but must you wear those purple ties with them? Olive drab is quite a respectable color, but it won't blend with everything! As for evening clothes, they pain you exceedingly, and you never wear them without the "look-at-my-new-suit-mamma" air of a little boy. You're very attentive, however, to shaves, haircuts, and such things, (you're really vain, you know) and the only reason you ever sin about dress is that you just don't know any better.

Too Much Talk

You talk too much. You think you know a great deal about the state of the world and the nation and believe in telling it. The truth is that all college students (except for an actively interested fringe) live in a cloistered state as far as the outside world is concerned. You don't know any more than the co-eds do, but since the girls prefer to keep quiet and let the men look more or less foolish as the occasion demands, their silence is interpreted as ignorance. In class too, the men air their usually valueless opinions, while the girls say nothing, do their work, and get the better marks.

Your attitude toward women is old-fashioned, illiberal, and unreasonable. The main difficulty is that you don't try to understand women. Every woman makes a valiant effort to understand men.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mort Says

Winning Friends and Influencing Votes or Upperclassmen Orientation

(This column has been requested by a well-oriented freshman who made this semester's probation list).

Becoming a big name on the college campus is something that has to be planned in advance. It takes initiative and leadership. If you really aspire to become a big name on the campus, follow these simple instructions and you can't go wrong.

The first step in the scramble to fame is to get admitted and accepted by some club or group on campus, preferably a college-sponsored activity because these organizations are usually eager to gain new converts to the fold and will be more than pleased to help. Of course, though, a complete reform may be necessary; they can't go around having members who study ethics in someone's rathskeller or scotch a few jollars in a shady poker game; fellow students must not be reserved for sneak raids.

By joining a gay college group you will hit the bottom step of your stairway to fame. To continue on the road to success and wheedle, you must get your name in the spotlight; so, reading project will probably fill this need. Perhaps something like a petition to add another religion course to the already required thousand hours possibly a collection for the starving students at Harvard may do the trick. Naturally speeches in the chapel will be called for; these should be given in a matter of fact way, as though you hadn't stayed up three nights, hopped up on benny pills, to prepare them.

Fellow students will soon see that you are a perfect man for student council and you will undoubtedly be appointed to it. In student council you must learn to be cagey with your remarks. A line like, "Now remember, this is a Christian institution," interjected practically any place, will prove that you are sincere and will undoubtedly put you in line for the presidency of some club or perhaps a bid to a fraternity that specializes in class officers rather than fellowship.

In the right campus organizations and the right fraternity you will have a good set up to insure your election to the presidency of most organizations on campus. From then on you can consider yourself a wheel. Your name will be in every other headline of the college paper and your picture in every other issue (funds permitting); people will pat you on the back in public and your head and chest will puff as you saunter up to the local coffee counter and put down your nickel for a good five-cent cup of coffee.



As Dandy sits watching the snowflakes silently fall onto the campus walks, he spies one of his favorite friends braving the storm and making his way to the chem lab. This familiar lad with an amused twinkle in his eyes is Charlie Stump.

"Stumpy," whom we all see pushing programs under peoples' noses during football games, is quite the popular young lad. Aside from being the money holder of the Daymen's Club, Charlie was the secretary of Pi Tau Beta in his sophomore year, treasurer in his junior year, and the first able president during the first semester of his senior year.

Well at Heart?

One of Charlie's fondest dishes is Chili con-carni. He also goes for the sweets sometimes but stays far away from mashed potatoes. Do you know what Charlie says disgusts him very much? It's women that don't turn around when he whistles at them. Well, girls, next time you hear a friendly whistle don't forget to turn and say hello to our young prodigy.

The Alchemists are proud to state that Stumpy has been a member of their club for 3 1/2 years. He also participated in intramural basketball and was on the Cross Country team. Track also took up much of Charlie's time.

Chemistry is this lad's major with math trailing a close second. We certainly wish Charlie Stump all the luck in the world when he becomes one of our country's industrial chemists.

Memo from London Part Three

By Seymour Mendelsohn

The Students' Union, which is the student governing body of the London School of Economics (LSE), is responsible for the development of the social and extra-curricular life of the students. The Union has its own building which oddly enough is called the "Three Tuns," reminiscent of the days when beer was sold to students in the Union building. Those were the days when weary students, seeking relief from their hectic lectures, could quench their thirst and solve the problems of the world over a mug of beer.

The "Three Tuns" contains the offices of the Students' Union, a reading and lounge room, and a cafeteria which serves light meals and the invariable "4 o'clock tea." The Union has a weekly wall newspaper, "The Beaver," which is posted on the bulletin board in the Union building. Each semester, the Union prints the "Clare Mary ket Review," which is the undergraduate journal. The School itself publishes "Economica," a quarterly journal on research covering the field of economics, history, and statistics.

Clubs and Societies

All the societies and clubs of the school—cultural, religious and political—are regulated by the Union Council. Most of the cultural and religious societies at LSE are similar to those at Albright. The exceptions are the Polish Society, French Society and India Society which cater to the large nationality groups in the student body.

There are also societies for every shade of political opinion. The political organizations are very active and hold meetings, sponsor debates, conduct discussion groups, attend debates in Parliament, and attempt to sell books and pamphlets expounding their particular political philosophy.

The Athletic Union is a separate and individual organization of equal status with the Students' Union. They both receive annual grants from the School on a per capita basis. The Athletic Union sponsors teams for soccer, hockey, tennis, and track. There are also clubs for boxing, boating, squash, and mountaineering.

The teams of the Athletic Union play various colleges within the University of London and independent schools in the city. LSE students can be both members of the School team and the University team.

(Continued on Page 4)



Home Ec Omelet

The senior home ec'ers are advising their boys (dads, that is) setting out on that fascinating career of school teaching. There are eleven home ec'ers throughout the Reading city and county public schools. Several of them embarked on this new experience yesterday by assuming full charge of classes.

As variety is the keynote of the home ec curricula at Albright, so it is in the public schools. Betty Shroyer has a full schedule of teaching at Muhlenberg Township with work in foods, good grooming, safety, home management and also a boys' club. Lois Taylor is also getting experience in organizing a boys' club in addition to her foods classes at Northeast.

Also Back Home

Home territory has attracted Vivian Miller back to Northeast, where she is predominantly interested in clothing work. Another girl returning to her alma mater is Betty Berger, who is doing her student teaching at Wilson High School. Marion Gerberich is located at Mount Penn and Miriam Parker at Northwest Junior High.

Betty Cusano and Doris Hicks head south daily for their experience at Southern Junior High. —Hikie doing foods work and Betty, clothing. Topping the list in quantity is Southwest, which has three home ec student teachers—Grace Miller, clothing; Marion Swartz, foods; and Adele Boothroyd, the integrated home-making program which includes foods, clothing and good grooming.

The business field of home ec has appealed to two other members of the class. Metropolitan Edison is offering valuable experience to Gloria McKittrick and Helen Carol Wright, who are spending two days a week in their employ.

LIONS RETURN TO LOOP WAREFARE LOADED ZETAS LEAD INTRA-COURT CAGERS

Set Fast Pace to Hold Top Rung; Rockets Second

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Zetas	5	0	1.000
Red Rockets	5	1	.833
Kappas	4	2	.667
APO	3	2	.600
C. U.	3	2	.600
Pi Taus	3	3	.500
B.S.	2	3	.400
Daymen	1	4	.200
Cats	0	4	.000
Dorm Wolves	0	5	.000

Last night the Intramural cagers returned to the wars after a two and a half week layoff due to exams and vacation. Since this sheet went to press before last night's games could be reported, here's a rundown on the action which took place just before exam time.

The powerhouse Zeta Ringers continued their offensive by shelling their last principal contenders, the C. U. club, 43-27 with Big John Patrician showing the way. The win virtually assures the Zetas of the pennant.

Rockets Win Two

The flashy Red Rockets played two games that week and won both. Marty Rosen canned 16 points to help his mates hand a 55-20 drubbing over the hapless Dorm Wolves. Two days later the Rockets bumped C.U. 26-21 to tighten their second place grip.

The dying Kappas came back to life at last as they nosed the fighting Cats, 34-25 behind Bernie Kookulitz' 11 digits. The following Wednesday the Kaps took the B.S. club into camp by a comfortable margin.

The powerful Pi Taus stretched their winning streak to three straight games by knocking off their APO rivals, 50-39 behind Dick Koch's 15 point gunning. In their second game of the week, the Red and Black crushed the Dorm Wolves, 49-11 with Billy Miller's shooting arm.

B. S. Wins

B.S. broke into the win column by eking out a 33-27 nod over Coach Bob Moser's Daymen. Len Woodworth accounted for over half of his teams points as he cut the cords with 17 markers in pacing his mates to victory.

Tomorrow the cagers return to action with three nocturnal games scheduled at the Thirteenth and Union courts. So drop down and give the boys a hand. They can use the encouragement!

Frosh Split Post Exam Court Tiffs; Moravian Beaten

Coach Lloyd Parsons' fast improving frosh shellacked the Moravian jayvees 54-22, at Northwest Junior High, January 31.

Bob Ruoff and Bill Mayers led for top scoring honors by racking up 11 tallies apiece. Pat Lieber followed them up with 9 points to his credit.

In the opening fray Tuesday, February 3, at Philadelphia, LaSalle College Freshmen drubbed the Baby Lions 71-38.

Big Bob Ruoff again paced the locals by dunking five field goals and an equal number of free throws to cop 15 tallies. Dan Bieber sank three of each to place second with 9 points. But the hard fight the frosh put up was a show that didn't get in the box score.

The Baby Lions are steadily improving despite their loss to the Explorer Frosh. The locals played a hard fought game and would have made that one a victory with competition of their class. (Let's come out and support our future varsity material.)

Albright Frosh	G	F	P.	LaSalle Frosh	G	F	P.
Ward, f	1	3	0	Byrne, f	1	0	3
D. Bieber, f	1	3	0	Ford, f	1	0	3
Ruoff, f	1	15	0	Lucia, f	1	0	3
Muller, f	1	1	0	Sherry, f	1	0	11
H. Bieber, c	1	0	0	Monta, f	1	0	0
Lee, g	0	0	0	Gillespie, c	0	0	4
Mayers, g	0	0	0	Glenn, g	0	0	4
Hefner, g	0	0	0	Fanning, g	0	0	2
Schirmer, g	0	0	0	Phelan, g	0	0	21
Leitham, g	0	0	0	McCahan, g	0	0	4
Totals	12	14	38	Totals	29	15	71

Referees—McGarrity and Woolley.



THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE

By Dave Voigt

It's seldom that a sports scribbler gets a chance to rave about a really good baseball motion picture. In fact there's only one good diamond film I can recall in the past and that was Samuel Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees," the story of Lou Gehrig. "Pride of the Yankees" made the theatre rounds about five years ago and at the time I wondered why the celluloid boys didn't go in for baseball all the more. There's a wealth of baseball yarns which would make top notch films. The "Pride" was a great success and sports lovers flocked to buy tickets.

Now it seems that Hollywood is finally coming around and beginning to see the light. In fact at this very moment there are two terrific baseball shows on fire out at the film capital.

The Stratton Story

The first of these is a film based on the life of Monte Stratton, the heroic pitcher who once displayed such promise as a Chicago White Sox rookie. I remember when Stratton first came to the big leagues. It was back around 1941 and the rookie showed great stuff in turning back the now legend Yankee a couple times. He wound up as one of the best rookie prospects of the season.

But then came the news that shocked the baseball world. Stratton accidentally shot himself while hunting in the fall and a few weeks later his leg was amputated because of the mishap. That looked like the end of the trail for Monte, but a couple of years later the news came thru that the courageous athlete was back in baseball with an artificial leg. What's more he was winning games in the minors. There have been few tales of grit to excite the Stratton saga in baseball or anywhere.

Van Johnson's slated to play the lead. Van's a perfect man for the job and the resulting show should really be a credit to the cinema and baseball.

The Sultan of Swat

The other film on fire is the life of Babe Ruth. This is a story which is long overdue. The Babe's life is as colorful as the northern lights. In fact neither Ring Lardner nor Horatio Alger ever conjured up a story to equal that of the life of the Sultan of Swat. Sixty circuit clouts in a season, a dozen hotdogs and sodas followed by the inevitable stomach ache, and calling a homer off Charlie Root in the '32 Series are just a few of the highlights in his tempestuous career. But what's more important the Babe was and remains the greatest idol American kids ever had. (And, sonny, there's a lot of big kids included among his best fans!)

The Babe's been having a hard time of it lately with his sickness. When this show hits the max, it's going to show him how much he means to the American fan. It should cheer the big guy up and give him the extra max to fight off his sickness.

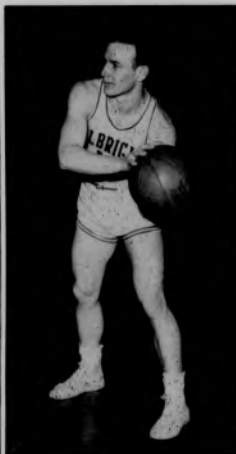
Bill Bendix is the Babe in this show. And in my opinion they couldn't have made a wiser choice. Bendix is a big, dumb, sympathetic, lovable guy (on the screen at least). That's just the kind of guy the Babe was in his heyday. Probably the only trouble is getting used to Bendix' map in place of the universally known baby face of Ruth. But all the baseball and all the escapades will be there. So between Monte Stratton and Babe Ruth, baseball fans are going to have quite a lot of entertainment this spring!

Side Lions

Lion ballhawks will probably always remember Larry Foust as a ball player. . . . And as a good Joe too, as seen by the friendly lowers who were having with Larry and the rest of the LaSalle team just before gametime last week. . . .

And in that same contest Coach Parsons' Baby Lions endeared themselves to the Albright followers who made the trip and to the La Salle fans as well. . . . Never saw a bunch of guys try so hard and fight so well as those boys. . . . They were outclassed but they just wouldn't give up. They can lose 'em all but if they keep playing like that they will never really be beaten. . . .

SPEEDY LION



JESSE ERVIN
Lion backcourt wizard who will lead the Red and White cause against Moravian.

Lions Bump Hounds

Displaying a concentrated scoring wallop from all parts of the floor, our undaunted Lions outran and outshot the overrated Greyhounds. Moravian, appearing unable to find itself, never came up with the needed goals to even approach the pace set by our rampaging Cats, who waited to a comfortable 58-47 triumph. This defeat was a very costly one for the Bethlehem Boys, since it pushed them right out of first place in the league standings with the Red and White now taking over, holding a 3-1 record.

Eddie Anlian was afflicted with hot hands all night long as he collected the neat little pile of 25 counters. It was he who started the business rally in the first quarter with a set shot followed by a one-hander. Kriebel and Ervin broke into the act alternating with Eager Ed on the deuces while Hops Guldin was handing off the scoring passes. It was a smooth combination that worked the first quarter score to a healthy 16-11 count.

The first quarter seemed to set the pattern for the rest of the game. The accurate passing and shooting did not let up as the Lion dribblers seemed to play with greater confidence and assuredness. They had displayed in previous contests. Half-time and three-quarter scores found the Albright lead well protected. The muscular Marcinin, although collecting 18 points, hardly showed any signs of his highly touted basketball brilliance. It seems he was on the floor a good bit of the game. Talking about floor games, everybody noticed the competent job Mort Witman turned in; and Sonny Chelius wasted no time showing he has plenty of knowledge in scoring that last deuce against Moravian's smother defense.

Larrupin' Larry Foust Hoses Lions

After taking a decisive 68-30 thumping at the hands of a classy LaSalle combination, Albright's moribund hoopsters are trying to shake off the effects of a "City of Brotherly Hoops" lacing and are looking forward to success during the remainder of the season. But no matter how many Aspirins are gulped by the Lion courtsters, the name of Leapin' Larry Foust, a six foot, nine inch sophomore, will never be erased from their minds and, unfortunately, on the score books. In addition to his 34 points, which broke LaSalle's scoring record, Foust even insisted on controlling the backboards, which proved to be rather annoying to the desperate Red and White five who failed to get even a beggar's share of the rebounds.

Coach Bill Horine's charges held their own during the first quarter as Yocum, Ervin, Kriebel, and Anlian hit the hoops for seven counters while the Explorers racked up eleven when the first whistle blew. But Red and White points

Hit Highway For Bethlehem To Battle Moravian

Albright's league leading Lions return to their Middle Atlantic Western Division court action tomorrow when they journey to Bethlehem for a bout with Moravians stamping Greyhounds. Up until 9:00 Saturday night Moravian was the leading contender for first place along with our own big cats. However, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen pulled the prize upset an hour and a half later by bumping the Greyhounds 80-64. This defeat, coupled with the victory the Lions already hold over Moravian, gives our boys the pre game nod.

Greyhounds Tough at Home

However, before you mark this one down on our side of the ledger, keep in mind that the Greyhounds are a tough team to beat in their home balliwick. The Greyhounds rolled over Lebanon Valley, Scranton, and Juniata at home. The Lions will have to roar and roar loudly to tuck this one under their belts.

In an effort to cinch the outcome Coach Horine is putting his charges through a strenuous workout at the Thirteenth and Union proving grounds. Jesse Ervin, Ozzie Kriebel, cannoner of 19 points his last time out, Ed Anlian and Howard the Hop Guldin are certain of starting chores. Vest improvement on the part of young Mort Whitman may give the West Reading lad the other opening assignment. Bill Wagner, Stew Beyerle, Sonny Chelius, John Yocum, and Heffer Schollenberger will be on hand for reserve action.

Fightin' Lions Bow To Seton Hall, 60-53, Ozzie Shines

Albright's surprising Lions rebounded from their La Salle drubbing to extend powerful Seton Hall to the limit before bowing 60-53 in a tilt waged at Northwest last Saturday. In fact only in the presence of Coach Frank Saul whose yeoman work on the floor and in the gunner's seat saved his mates from defeat. The flashy Pirate twirled the twines for 25.

For the Lions, Large Ozzie Kriebel was never better as he held markers.

Seton even-larger Harry Renner of Seton Hall to 10 points while he was canning 19 himself.

The Lions never enjoyed a lead during the game, but after splitting the Pirates to a 6-2 initial bulge, Anlian tapped in a deuce. An instant later little Jess Ervin swiped the pill and dribbled in for a 6-6 tie. The quarter ended with the Pirates leading 14-12.

Albright drew close at the half when they made it 27-22, but at the climax of the third stanza the visitors made it 45-35. Hops Guldin, Mort Whitman, Cookie Wagner, and Ozzie Kriebel put up a strong fight in the final frame, but the final blast found the Pirates in charge of the affair, 60-53.

Albright	G	F	P.	Seton Hall	G	F	P.
Guldin, f	3	17	5	Spill, f	10	5	25
Ervin, f	4	21	0	Mack, f	1	0	0
Wagner, f	1	4	0	Koziyayna, f	0	0	0
Kriebel, c	2	10	0	Renner, c	4	2	10
Yocum, g	0	0	0	LaVerte, c	1	1	3
Ervin, g	1	3	0	Sisti, c	0	0	4
Beyerle, g	1	0	0	Hornmann, g	0	0	0
Wilman, g	4	2	10	Han'cock, g	1	0	2
				Janotta, g	0	0	0
				Kelly, g	0	0	0
				Reilly, g	0	0	1
Totals	20	13	53	Totals	23	14	60

were as scarce as Dewey buttons in Alabama from then on in. Foust connected for ten straight digits to run the count to 28-12 at half-time.

Except for a brief flurry early in the third quarter, it was all La Salle from there on, despite hard fighting on the part of the Lion machine. From here on Foust started throwing the ball in with everything but his right toe. His six points made it 45-20 at the end of the third frame. Fifteen fast points by Larry with four more thrown in by Greenberg and McCann just to break the monotony, the count rose to 60-20.

A brief rally began with Hops with a set shot and followed by field goals by Mort Witman, Cookie Wagner and Sonny Chelius followed but it was just too late. And the Lions with defeat and television cameras staring them in their faces, left the floor on the short end of a colorful 68-30 count.

Waistlets, Patches Highlight Fashions Spring Forecast.

"Put on your old gray bonnet" or the pink, green, or blue one— and if it's old enough, it will be in style for this year's Easter Parade.

The chin bonnet is predicted to be one of the most popular hats, especially in natural colors and pink.

If you labeled the winter's styles "Dark Age's Stuff," here's something else to chuck up in that column. Waistlets (to pull in that waistline and give that hour-glass effect) are in the making once more.

More uncomfortable hours ahead for the sake of fashion and beauty? So Grandmother tells me. Suits still remain a popular garb for the spring season.

The "new look" for suits is the short jacket—new and well-liked because it looks young. The suit with jacket that differs from the skirt in color or fabric or both is one of the big fashions.

Skirting the Subject If you think you can't wear the big full skirt loved by the young and slim, then for you is the long beltless jersey overblouse with a flat pleated skirt which gives you that long slim line.

Perhaps the latest revival is the beauty patch. I suppose you girls don't remember them, but patches of black adhesive silk are pasted on the girl's skin to derive the maximum male attention to her best features.

Anti-Women (Continued from Page 2)

and I hasten to clap my hand over that co-ed's mouth who is about to exclaim: "Just because we aren't fast..." Their immaturity shows in their lack of interests, their complete unawareness of the outside world in politics and current events.

Most Co-eds Reliable

On the other hand, the average Albright co-ed is quite reliable, natural, and friendly. Fortunately, the busy-body "Oh, I never see you now" type is in the very small minority on our campus.

Back to praising some of those many good habits of Albright co-eds, it can be said that no other woman could be more considerate of those monthly vet. checks. The small exception in this particular field probably has a very man-less life, and we suggest dreams as supplements.

So let's sum it up by saying that though some of the Albright women are dead in some spots—sometimes in some cases and some of them could afford to know some more about some of the things that go on in the world or that help to give some of them a better appearance or date-rating.

Reveals Program for Reunion At Lincoln Homestead Near Reading

Six descendants of America's Civil War President already have accepted invitations to attend the Lincoln family reunion at the Mordecai Lincoln Homestead on Lincoln's birthday, Thursday, Feb. 12.

The reunion, which has been arranged in connection with the Reading and Berks County Bicentennial, will be held at the home of Abraham Lincoln's great-great grandfather, who was an early 18th century landowner and iron maker in Berks County.

The homestead includes the original house and summer kitchen constructed by old Mordecai, and a barn and milk house which have since been built. Now owned and tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, the sixty-acre property is located in Exeter township, about seven miles southwest of Reading.

According to Alfred Stern, Bicentennial resident director, the Lincoln program will include brief remarks on the historic background of the Pennsylvania branch of the family by C. H. Martini of Lancaster, Pa., a member of the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania; the laying of a wreath on a marker outside the home; and an inspection of the house by the entire group.

Reading, the Bicentennial City, was founded in 1748 by Thomas and Richard Penn, on a site known as the "ords," located on the east bank of the Schuylkill River.

The Penns "marked out the boundaries of a frontier town and named it Reading in honor of the county seat of Berkshire, England." Four years later when Berks County was formed, it also derived its name from the county in England where the Penns maintained their ancestral home.

On March 16, 1847, Reading was incorporated as a city by a special act of the state assembly. Through an act passed on May 23, 1874, Reading became a city of the Third class.

Turning to industry, we find that Reading is the home of the world's largest full-fashioned hosiery mill, the country's largest single unit foundry under one roof, and the largest brick-burning kiln in the United States.

According to an industrial survey conducted by the Reading-Berks Chamber of Commerce in 1945, there were 712 industrial establishments located in the Reading industrial area.

COMING SOON

MARJORIE CHRIST and WILLIAM WALKER in "The Family Portrait"

Written by LENORE COFFEY and WILLIAM JOYCE COWEN. DRAMATIC PICTURE OF CHRIST'S FAMILY. Presented by DOMINO CLUB. STUDENT DIRECTOR: JOHN RESIDE.

Anti-Men

and her success in life (since this is a man's world) depends upon just that. But how many men consider women even worth the effort of understanding them?

Disdain For Femininity Your disdain for anything that can be considered "feminine" is reflected in the over-emphasis of the so-called "masculine" characteristics. Your occasionally indelicate language, your sadistic little initiation tricks, your preoccupation with pin-ball machines and the minor vices, your obvious delight in the telling of gruesome battle tales—all these stem from this misplaced emphasis.

By now you must have realized that what's wrong with Albright men is wrong with men every-

CALENDAR table listing events from Tuesday, February 10 to Sunday, February 15, including meetings, rehearsals, and social events.

1945, there were 712 industrial establishments located in the Reading industrial area. The number of industrial products of our Bicentennial City are rope and cordage, brass fixtures, paints and varnishes, automobile batteries, cotton fabrics, hosiery, optical goods, felt hats, rough drops, candies and pretzels, ready made clothing, rail equipment, car wheels, stoves and hardware.

Anti-Men (Continued from Page 2)

hearts placed on it. After a few minutes of party chatter we got up to dance. The music was perfect; Jimmy Carl did such a good job that talk of him is still going around. His band played just the sort of things people like to hear at dances. There were enough fast numbers so that the energetic rugged group could have their fun and there were so many romantic numbers so that the more conservative souls could also enjoy themselves. Mr. Carl had some clever novelty arrangements and both his vocalists supplied good entertainment.

Frosh-Soph Ball

(Continued from Page 2)

After a perfect evening we said farewell to one of the best Frosh-Soph Balls ever—one that was heartily enjoyed by everyone there. To all those who pitched in and helped make the dance the success it was we'd like to say, "Thanks—you did a wonderful job!"

where. The sad part is that Albright men, who are reasonably intelligent and have enormous capabilities, should know better. The marvel of it all is that with all your faults, we women still find you irresistible and worth the best years of our lives. I can't understand it; I guess it's just our big, tolerant, feminine kind-heartedness.

Rev. Slinghoff Speaks of Prayer In Vesper Service

In a pre-Lenten message, Rev. Paul T. Slinghoff, speaker at the Faculty-Student Vespers last Sunday, stressed the need of the individual soul to pray and possess inwardly the spirit of prayer.

Introduced by Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Rev. Slinghoff pointed out that today we pray only when we have time or when we have nothing else to do. In his discussion of prayer, he stated that we must be honest with ourselves and we must be honest with God.

Outlining his suggestions into three categories, the speaker pointed out that we must examine ourselves, meditate, and reach for the hand of God. At the close of the day, we should look back over what we did that day. We should behold the beauty of our world in order to see the firmament and to see God. It is only when we meditate and see the eternal that we are ready to pray.

The Rev. Slinghoff is pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church of this city, and president of the Reading Ministerium. Carl Bretz, Percy Brown and Edward Yarnell also participated in the service, after which both faculty and students enjoyed a buffet supper in the College Dining Hall.

Memo from London

(Continued from page 2)

There is not much college spirit or group enthusiasm for the athletic teams at LSE. The University team, however, elicits more student support because the rivalry is keen. "Rep" rallies are well known at LSE and there is very little school spirit in anticipation of athletic contests with rival schools or universities.

Outstanding Prof.

Beyond concluding this series on the University of London, I would like to mention a few of the outstanding members of the faculty at LSE: Prof. Sir Charles Webster, authority on European diplomacy; Prof. Haverk, author of "The Road to Serfdom"; Prof. Laski, the noted political scientist; and Prof. Toynebe, famous historian and author of "A Study of History." Prior to the war, Prime Minister Atlee and the former Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton were members of the faculty.

The University of London is not as highly organized and systematized as the universities in America. Nor is there such a warm and friendly personal relationship between the professor and the student as is commonly found in America.

School Spirit Strong

Although it is difficult to foster the idea of a school community because LSE is non-residential, the great pride in their school and its achievements. Despite the overcrowding and the lack of new equipment and facilities, the academic interest of the students is very high.

The students from Britain and the Continent are more cynical of life than the students on the American campus. The European students regard life more coldly and with more skepticism than the Americans.

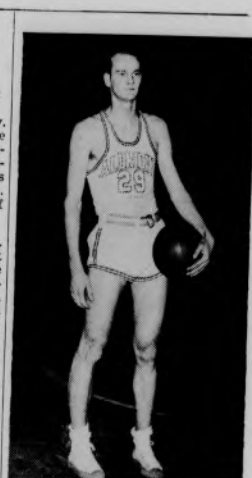
Students Reserved

As for the general attitude of the students toward each other, the lack of good fellowship and friendliness is very noticeable. The students are more reserved and less inclined to indulge in the college spirit which is so typical of the American schools.

The significant fact at the University abroad is the presence of so many different nationalities. They give the school a cosmopolitan air and the inter-change of ideas is stimulating and thought-provoking.

College Inspiring Youth

Although systems and traditions may differ, it is encouraging to know that colleges and universities, whether they be in England or America, are inspiring their youth to greater intellectual achievements and a more enlightened understanding of the world in which they live.



"OSSIE" KRIEBEL Albricht Lion's lanky center

Council Says:

Frank Bird, reporting for the social committee, suggested to Council the appointment of a committee to lay down rules for the judging of Stunt night, slated for March 5. Mr. Bird further pointed out that it might be possible to give a trophy each year to the winning organization of Stunt night instead of as in the present set-up; an organization having to win the trophy for three successive years to keep it permanently. The matter was deferred until the new president takes office.

The election of Feb. 4 and 5, indicated Dave Voigt, chairman of student activities committee, polled 419 votes; John Woyrnarowski was elected president of council. The former president, William Waib, officially welcomed Mr. Woyrnarowski into office.

Bill Marlow reported for the UMT committee that there was no chapel program available for a debate; an military training, but that it might be possible to procure a regular class period for the event. Jeanne Flickinger made a motion that council support the debate and that Mr. Marlow make it known to President Harry V. Masters that Student Council would like classes transferred to the chapel Wed. Feb. 11, at 11:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearing the debate. The motion carried.

The debate is intended to stimulate students' thinking about UMT before participating in an election indicating campus opinion for or against it.

Jerry Dersh, of the committee on N.S.A., moved that another committee be appointed to meet with the faculty to discuss debatable points of the N.S.A. constitution. The motion carried. Newly-elected president Woyrnarowski appointed William Carlson as chairman of the student activities committee. The former chairman, Dave Voigt, resigned the position because of student-teaching obligations.

Absent from the meeting were Lois Luckey, Dorm Women; Dick Dexter, Zeta's; Ralph Cocking, Kappa's; Professors John Khouri and Eugene Barth of the faculty.

Spanish Club Works On Pan American Day

Spanish Club will meet next Monday, Feb. 16, at 4:10 in the Lower Social Room, president Mary Fry announced. After a short business meeting, the club will learn Pan American songs. Ermine Schlar and Joyce Thompson, co-chairmen of the Pan American Day committee, will present details for the Pan American Day celebration April 14.



In Philadelphia one day Hank Greenberg strode into the lobby of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel carrying a heavy grip. "What's that got there, Hank?" asked Gene Thompson, a reserve infielder. "Your Week's salary?" (Vince Johnson in the Pittsburg Post-Gazette).