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ALBRIGHT GRADUATES MARRY FEBRUARY 27

The Albrightian staff joins the faculty and student body in congratulating Paul Schach and Ruth Yohn who were married on February 27.

Mr. Schach is an instructor in the grammar department. Mrs. Schach is employed in the treasurer's office. Both are graduates of Albright College, class of 1937.

Dr. Salami Thrills Students-Faculty At Easter Banquet

Dr. Salami hit the campus, entertained the faculty and went again into the realm of the unknown.

Dressed in his robes from Abba Dabba, the Indian prince was the featured attraction of the faculty entertainment at the student-faculty Easter banquet.

But before the distinguished doctor made his spectacular appearance, several faculty members aided in the entertainment. According to an announcement made by Professor George, the faculty had planned to present a most melodious quartet. Sickness was the excuse for their not appearing. Instead, a lovely solo was sung by Miss Alice Thesguson.

Then Dr. Gingrich told of the origin of several Easter symbols and incidentally confessed that his swift waiter had snatched away the little candy bunnies he was saving to take home to his children. (By the way, it was observed that Prof. Buckwalter had special privileges at the meal—he rated two glasses of milk).

Next came the main event of the evening, when Dr. Salami graced the dining hall, bringing with him his card tricks, trained animals, and mental astonishment. Aided only by a blindfold and Prof. George, he added huge sums with such alacrity that even Prof. Speicher couldn't compete with pencil and paper.

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Albright Debates Rutgers Tonight

Four debates in as many days were sufficient to keep the college debating squad in high gear this week.

Tonight in the chapel, Verne Fye and Paul Golis will discuss with Rutgers University the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved. That the basic blame for the present European war rests with the Allied powers."

William Bottonari and David Levan took the affirmative against California State Teachers' College at Sinking Spring High School yesterday afternoon.

Seymour Mendelsohn and Paul Golis opposed an affirmative team from Juniata College on Tuesday afternoon at Shoemakersville. This combination also argued the negative side of the question with a team from Temple University, Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Penn High School.

Students Want Changes In Selwyn Lake Region

A recent student survey of the question: "How can the back of Selwyn Hall be improved?" elicited some really constructive suggestions. Here are a few:

"They might move the parking lot nearer to the Science Hall. Flowers should be planted around Selwyn Lake."—Adele Ferguson.

"If the back of Selwyn Hall is supposed to be a parking lot, it should at least be fixed so that it looks like one. If it isn't to be a parking lot, it should be made level and planted with grass."

—Edith Keys.

"Plant ivy on the back walls. We sing of ivy-clad walls when there isn't a sprig of ivy on the whole campus!"—Harry Buck.

"I suggest removing the lake and putting tennis courts there instead."

—Harry Arnold.

"Some landscape gardening would be fine. Plenty of shrubbery should be planted. A Japanese garden wouldn't be bad. The old drinking fountain remains should be removed."—Jerome Bentz.

"Make a cement driveway and employ some grass patches to good advantage."—Mary Etta Filbert.

"Fix the coping around the pond. I'd like to see pond lilies introduced."

—Ellen Whitmoyer.

"A stone or flagstone path would be a big improvement. So would grass."—June Yocom.

"I want a macademized driveway and a parking lot."

—Theodore Lunine.

"What can you do with the kitchen sticking out?"

—Mary Capallo.

"Cement over the lake."

—Arthur McKay.

"Plant some flowers. An archway would be so romantic—and would provide a place to sit."

—Elva Weaver.

"I'd like to see some green stuff and a driveway. Also, the pond could be fixed up."

—Esther Whitehead.

"I'll draw you a lovely diagram of a driveway and landscaping if you want."—Peggy Thompson.

"It's a big job."—Betty Siegel.

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Pi Alpha Tau Sorority Buys Memorial Window

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority has purchased a memorial window in the College Alumni Library. It was announced at a luncheon last Saturday in the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. Jane Buttorff, president of the active group, met with the organized alumnae of the sorority for their eleventh annual spring luncheon meeting.

Mrs. John Smith was elected president of the group for the coming year. The meeting was in charge of Mary Yohn Springer, retiring president.

Those present included Elta Unangst, Dr. Lucille Tucker Greene, Helen M. Frezeman, Kathryn Rothermel, class of '29; Mrs. John Smith, Gladys Jenkins, Anna Benninger, '30; Kathryn Hoffman Heilman, Ruth Krott Rothermel, Mrs. Augustus Heine, '31; Mary Yohn Springer, '34; Mary Elizabeth Yost, '35; Mildred Rothermel Ice, '36; Dorothy Butler, Jeanette Henry, '37; Jeanette Shelly, Betty Straub Ulrich, '38; Mary Bogar, Thelma Kutich, Serta Schmidt, Madge Arnold, '39, and Jane Buttorff.

Hat Stylist Talks At Heo Meeting

Beth Hepler, a hat stylist from Reading, gave an interesting talk on hats in relation to various occasions and costumes, at the monthly Heo Club meeting last night.

After the discussion which all girls on campus were invited to attend, a drawing was held to determine the winner of a prize, a hat individually styled by Miss Hepler.

PRE-EASTER MATINS BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Beginning next Monday, matins will be conducted in the chapel of the School of Theology each morning except Friday at 7:40-7:55 a. m. Dean Walton will open the series, followed by President Masters, Prof. Smith, and Prof. Green.

On Friday morning March 9, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The Rev. Charles Kachel will conduct the service at 6 a. m. Dean A. Roger Krotz of the School of Theology will speak and will officiate, assisted by Mr. Kachel.

These services have been planned for members of Christian faiths, and both faculty and students are invited.

Mu's To Initiate Pledge Tonight

Phi Beta Mu Sorority will initiate Miriam Hershey, a junior, tonight. The following freshmen will be pledged: Jane Spotts, Virginia Black, Irene Snyder, Helen Hain, Marie Kauffman, Lucille Wolfe, and Margaret Thompson.

Pat's Also Pledge

On Monday evening, March 4, the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held its pledge service in Selwyn Hall parlor. Prior to the pledge service, a formal initiation took place, at which time Marjorie Lebo and Louise Keller were received into active membership.

Those pledged were: Adele Ferguson, Kay Gasche, Esther Whitehead, Gerry Ross, Sally Weaver, Miriam Weidner, Mary Lou Houck.

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Dominos Prepare Biggest Play... "Family Portrait"

Albright College students will get a chance to see the results of the Domino Club's largest undertaking since the start of the annual Shakespearian festival, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when "Family Portrait," a play by William Joyce Cowen and Lenore Coffee, will be presented in the chapel.

The play is a modern version of an old story. It portrays Jesus' life, but Jesus never appears on the stage. It shows His family and His neighbors—what they thought about Him. His career, His life, right down to the crucifixion.

The dramatic simplicity is enough to make His presence felt throughout the entire play, and even though the audience never does see Him, Jesus makes several entrances seconds after the curtain drops.

Margaret Hollenbach will play Mary, the mother of Jesus, a role made famous by Judith Anderson last year on Broadway. Others in the cast include Tommy Masters, Charles Miesse, Jane Buttorff, Jerome Denner, Marjorie Frundt, Peggy Thompson, William Bottonari, George Henry, Albert Falcone, Emma Shenk, Lynn Brown, Herbert Vogt, Arthur McKay, Marie Kauffman, Dean Allen, Marian Plummer, George Eppenhimer, Woody Witmer, Jeanette Snyder, Virginia Black, Donald Burger, Gerald Felter, Geraldine Ross, John Gundlach, Louis Pearce and Mary Dunlap.

Men's Glee Club To Sing At York

The Men's Glee Club will sing this evening before the assembled delegates of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. The annual session of the conference is being held this year at the St. Paul's Church, Rev. Joseph Miller, pastor, in York, Pa.

Accompanying the sixteen embryonic Tibbetts and Martinellis will be Professor and Mrs. John Duddy. Professor Duddy will direct the Glee Club in its program.

The program will include several selections by Bach and the well-known Russian chorale, "Hospodi Pomiloi."

Dr. W. L. Godshall Speaks To I. R. C.

Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall, professor of Diplomatic History at Lehigh University, spoke on "The New Orient," last evening in the college chapel under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Dr. Godshall is a specialist upon problems of the Far East, having lived and studied in China, and has written several works on International Affairs as they affect that area. His publications include "Tsingtau Under Three Flags," "International Aspects of the Shantung Questions," and "American Foreign Policy." He is widely known in collegiate circles as an effective and popular speaker.

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Reading Is Subject Of Chapel Talks By R. D. Jacobson

Speaking at the Monday and Tuesday morning chapel services, R. D. Jacobson, secretary of the Reading Chamber of Commerce compared the city of Reading with the average American city of Industryville.

Mr. Jacobson's "Industryville" has one factory employing 150 men and women, who receive a total payroll of \$180,000 a month. Of the total population of 650,600 are directly dependent upon this factory, and also operate 33 retail stores and 320 automobiles.

There are 24 professions represented in Industryville. It has one school with 22 classrooms. The 6,603 acres of farm and dairy land together with the town is evaluated at \$3,500,000.

Starting his comparison, Mr. Jacobson pointed out that Reading ranks third as a Pennsylvania industrial city, and instead of operating one industry it operates 400. The 35,476 men and women employed receive a total monthly income of \$40,000,000. There are 2,500 retail stores making annual sales amounting to \$38,000,000. Of the 25,000 homes in the Reading area 59.5 are self owned. There are 525 professional men and women.

Reading is located in a region served by the three largest seaports in the U. S. These three handle one-third of all the country's maritime trade. It operates 29 public schools and boasts 100 churches. Its 2,000 acre park and playground system entertains 375,000 children and is rated second to none. It offers an adequate cultural background with its numerous public centers including an art gallery, public library system, choral societies, museum and a historical society.

In conclusion Mr. Jacobson said, "cities are the expression of collective thinking and possess a four square plan of development—social, economic, educational, religious."



The Snooper

By ANNE ONYMOUS

Yesterday morning at breakfast we caught Art McKay filling his cereal bowl with puffed rice. Can you imagine a pacifist supporting a cereal shot from guns!

And while we're on the subject of pacifists, let's congratulate Falcone on his splendid prize-winning oration. We didn't know that there were two active pacifists in room three in the A. P. O. dorm!

Seen at the Foreign Policy Association Conference at Lehigh last Saturday—Ackert and a real countess!

Ruth Jane Ennis asserting that the Z. O. E. sounds almost as musical as T. K. E. Almost!

Killany doing the Shepherd boy act. Calling Wolfe!

Those mittens Woody borrowed to keep his hands warm in the Poconos were peachy, or were they "Plum's"?

Johnson telling how he brought down the house at Drexel.

Can Bob Bennett's theme song be "I've Got My Eyes On You"?

Speaking of "Last Night's Gardenias," Emma is still thinking of Saturday night's.

We're very hurt because we weren't invited to Byrdie's birthday party Saturday night. Maybe it's because she was afraid we would snoop too much!

Andy in Reading plus Tooky in Reading equal happy look on his face last week-end.

Our radical Di Blasi strikes a very happy medium in picking his girl friends.

Every year the freshman boys seem to like Jeanette pretty much. Maybe it's because they're too young to know any better!

Matching question: 10 points credit. Match the following girls with the colleges to which they've lost their hearts:

Ella	Bucknell
Betty D.	Penn State
Emma	Muhlenberg
Ginny	Florida U.
Mim	Lehigh
Betty S.	Wyomissing Polytec
Sally	Villanova
Ruth	Franklin & Marshall
Peg	Lafayette
Thel	Columbia
Bessie	N. Y. U.

Schieck has finally settled down.

Jane Spotts and Bill Butscher . . . what's this? . . . By the way . . .

did you hear our . . . fire alarm ring the . . . other day? . . . no

fire, just one of the dorm girls . . . acting devilish as usual . . . King

Nicotera would be . . . in favor of . . . Albright girls . . . instituting

. . . a Leap Year Week . . . however, he says . . . if a girl asked

him . . . to go for a walk . . . he'd tell her . . . he could walk . . .

the same pavements . . . without her! . . . Joan Belmont . . . wins

our bid . . . for the peppiest frosh dorm girl . . . Maybe she can't . . .

keep the boys guessing! . . . We think . . . Jim Snyder and Betty

Jones . . . make a nice couple . . . and not just because . . . they both

have those . . . big brown eyes either! . . . Don't you think . . .

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Geil Addresses Woman's Club

Dr. Milton Geil spoke at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Reading last night on the subject of "The Psychology of Dictators."

Dr. Geil will lead a panel discussion at the Iris Club, Wyomissing, on March 13. The question to be discussed is: "What can we do to help the child adjust himself against the changing world?"

On Sunday, he will lead an open forum at Christ Evangelical Church. The subject will be "What is Religion?"

He conducted a discussion of the Friendly Hour Group of Park Evangelical Church last Sunday evening on the question, "If conscience is a matter of experience, what does one do in meeting an altogether new experience?"

Personals

Chester Jump and Marshall Selikoff visited Albright last weekend and stayed with friends in the theology building.

Mary Bogar returned to attend the Pat alumnae luncheon.

Tookie DeSuk spent Monday afternoon visiting on campus.

Tony Troisi, John Comba, Al Osliso, Edward Cammarota, and John Muller stayed at the Zeta house over the week-end.

Bill Bast, Jack Gehman, Jack Wagner, Ray Swett, Francis Raupp, Ralph Fleming, Earle Stettler, Donald Leaman, Lynn Brown, Jim Masteller, Charles Rhodes, Fred Shucker, Walter Melick, Bruce Gehret and Mark Titus attended a hockey game at Hershey Saturday night.

Al Williams and Herb Vogt visited friends at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Science Notes

Ralph Behm, '38, passed qualifying examinations at Columbia University and is doing research work there for a doctor's degree under Dr. Nelson.

The regular Skull and Bones meeting will be held next Monday in the science hall lecture room.

Dr. R. J. Croson of the Lafayette College chemistry department spoke here on Tuesday evening on modern analytical methods of spectrography. This was the regular meeting of the Albright Club.

STUDENTS WANT

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"Plant flowers and grass. Make a driveway."—Patricia Smith. . . .

"Grade it so water will be drained off after storms and thaws. Pave it with asphalt. Have a paved path from parking lot to Science Hall."

—Mark Titus.

"Keep out cars. Make a lawn."

—Christine Hartman.

"Plant shrubbery. Make a lawn."

—Lucetta Eckert.

"Pavement, shrubbery."

—Betty Wolfe.

"Put running water in the lake."

—Seymour Mendelsohn.

Duddy Gets Drawings

Professor Duddy would like to announce that he has recently acquired several excellently diagrammed ink drawings made by Elijah Hale. These drawings deal with the muscles surrounding the vocal chords, showing them relaxed and taut.

All Bright Observations

By ALFRED COMSTOCK

Reading, and, of Course, Berks . . . A Tribute

Hail Reading and Berks! Hail, rain, and snow—that's all we ever get here! Hail city of beer, brick and bric-a-brac! Hail metropolis of volunteer hose companies, who make fire runs, and hail, center of run-proof hose manufacture! Oh, hail!!! . . .

We extol thee, city of opportunity! City where rough-and-ready men see red everytime they look down on the city from the skyline boulevard, providing there isn't a fog; where every man can find his own peculiar bent, whether it be working at Quinlan's, or operating a team on the Northeast Loop-City of great distances which waft the exhilarating aroma of Wilhelm's varnish; Northeastern Lumber's cedar, and Reading Company's coal dust across the north end of town, until it permeates the campus of Albright—small Christian "insteteshun," and bourgeoisie liberal arts melting pot. A salute to the only city with a cemetery named after two-thirds of a supreme court justice (another divided court); the only city, I am sure, where they manufacture bottled sunshine, and build Arabian Nights theatres in the Embassy, and erect pagodas on top of limestone mountains. Orchards to 7th street, Reading's gilded ball iron-horse boulevard; and to "Cherry alley," diminutive "south of the border Bowery." A bouquet to Little Gordon street—four minutes walk from Penn Square, but just try to find it! Even more ironical is the plight of Reading Iron, or take, for example, the case of Old Reading. A city of paradoxes! A covered bridge within its city limits, and a Black Bear hard by. Come to Reading if you wish to C. A. Quear, pastor; if you would be a foot-correctionist, walk on Green-grass. If you like bingo, I know of no other place on earth where one can satisfy the urge to break the numbers racket to the extent that he can here. If you wish to see inspiring monuments and monoliths visit that most uncommon section of Penn Common, laid out by two Penns—one of them a non-resident, and feast your eyes on memorials to Reading fire laddies; to Columbus; to David Lauer, father of the American Brewer's Association and fire-water. Then proceed westward for less than half a mile, and at 5th and Penn, one will come to a W. C. T. U. drinking fountain.—Reading is a city of Halloween Mardi Gras, and thin, pot bellied houses, with tall peaked hats, that line up along both sides of the street like a convention of Halloween witches.

Reading! What an inconsistent city she is! Putting a stream-lined skyscraper front, lined with glass brick, into the corner of a handsome red brick colonial bank building; giving the musically-poetical name of Schuylkill to a river that should be called Euxine, and supporting a citizenry designated "Pennsylvania Dutch," who are really Pennsylvania Germans, but who speak neither Dutch, German, nor Pennsylvania! Before we "outen the light" boys and girls let's drink of a final toast to Old Reading!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN joins the students and faculty in wishing a speedy recovery to Thelma Shimp, who is ill at her home.

LIONS IN FINALE WITH MULES

SPORT SHOTS

By CARL MOGEL

The Albright-Muhlenberg clash will take place at the Northwest Junior High School as usual tomorrow night instead of the Central "Y" as erroneously reported by the local press earlier this week. As predicted by this column the attendance at the Franklin and Marshall game hung up a new record of 825 paid admissions which may not stand very long as Saturday's game with Muhlenberg has also created plenty of local interest.

If the inter-fraternity council is still functioning on the campus they would see to it that good and impartial referees are on deck to handle the league contests played on the 13th and Union court. It's disgraceful and shameful to the council and absolutely unfair to every team in the league to play basketball under these conditions. The referee situation was excellently handled last year through the cooperation of the athletic office and the NYA on the campus and there is no reason why this setup cannot be continued. The season ends next week with three contests on Tuesday and three on Wednesday. The Zetas are now the only undefeated team in the loop, but still have to play two games on successive nights.

If Paul Petrucka flashy junior forward, tabs four more points than Zeb Czaikoski in the Muhlenberg game tomorrow, he will nab second-place honors in individual scoring of the Albright team. Big Bill McKinney has the laurels well in hand as Zeb Czaikoski has not been up to physical par due to a stomach ailment which has hindered his playing in the last few games.

The top three men's records:

NAME	G.	F.	G.	F.	T.P.
McKinney	18	61	38	160	
Czaikoski	18	62	25	149	
Petrucka	18	63	20	146	

The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate league was won by Franklin and Marshall last Wednesday, 42-31 over Gettysburg. It was the first title for the Dips since 1937 as Gettysburg captured the toga in 1938 and 1939. Johnny DeBolt local lad was scoring tops in the game with 10 points.

Big Bill McKinney needs an 18 point performance in order to capture third place honors in the league individual scoring and only four points to assure himself of fourth position. Ralph Mease, Lebanon Valley's mite forward won the scoring championship on Tuesday night with 13 counters against our Lions.

The top men in the league:

NAME	G.	F.	G.	F.	T.P.
Mease, Leb. Val.	12	57	21	135	
Keehn, Ursinus	12	48	29	125	
DeBolt, F. & M.	12	44	28	116	
Meyer, Ursinus	12	37	28	102	
Schillo, Leb. Val.	12	40	21	101	
McKinney, Alb't	11	39	21	99	

Co-Eds Plan Leap Year Dance

The annual co-ed dance, this year to be called Leap Year Dance, will be held on Saturday evening, April 27. The Abraham Lincoln ballroom has been engaged for the affair, but an orchestra hasn't been decided on as yet.

The committee in charge includes: Lida Faist, chairman; Emma Shenk, Marie Zaffiro, and Virginia Jackson.

Hydock, Czaikoski, McCrann, Aszman Wind Up Careers In Collegiate Basketball

Pi Tau's Trip A. P. O. Dribblers; Zetas Still Lead

The Pi Tau's came through in fine fashion Tuesday night, and lifted the A. P. O.'s out of a first place tie with the Zeta's. Boyer, Arnold, Hain and Dickey dropped them in from all angles and built up a lead which carried them through to a 33-29 victory. Boyer was high for the Pi Tau's with ten tallies while Art McKay led the A. P. O.'s with eight counters.

The Zetas continued to pace the league by taking a game from the Theologs by forfeit. The boys from the second floor failed to put a team on the floor so the Zetas grabbed another game, 2-0.

Showing a steady improvement in offense, the Kappas made it three in a row as they trounced the Freshmen in a hard game, 38-32. Rozanski was high scorer for the Kappas with ten points. Vogt, of Freshmen, lead both teams in scoring with six baskets for a total of twelve points.

The Zetas found the going easy again on Wednesday night when they were handed another game by forfeit. This time the Day-Students failed to appear and hence the Zetas won by a 2-0 score. At this point, unless the A. P. O.'s defeat the Zetas and Kappas, the Zetas will undoubtedly take the championship.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost
Zetas	5	0
A. P. O.'s	3	1
Kappas	3	2
Freshmen	1	3
Day Students	1	3
Theologs	1	3
Pi Taus	1	3

Evans Spaks To War Veterans

Professor John C. Evans was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Greater Reading Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Whitner's last Friday night.

In his talk, Professor Evans commended the veterans on the ideals of community service they developed as a sequel to service in the nation's foreign wars.

"No other army ever came home and organized to accomplish at home what they could not do abroad—make democracy safe," he said.

A five point program of aims to be reached by the veterans was set forth as follows by Professor Evans: 1—better hospitalization; 2—national defense; 3—rights under civil service; 4—preservation of American ideals, and 5—pensions for those who need them.

Professor Evans served in the artillery of the 19th Division, in France. He was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne drive of September 1918.

Professor Paul I. Speicher also attended the banquet.

Frosh Out To Repeat 44-29 Conquest

Four seniors, hoping to end their collegiate basketball career with a taste of victory, will lead the hungry Lions into the final game of the season with the Muhlenberg quintet tomorrow night, at Northwest. The classy freshmen seek their 15th win in the preliminary against the Mule frosh.

With no particular goal in view, as Albright is firmly entrenched in last place in the league, except to keep the ancient rivals from ending the season in a three-way tie for fourth place, Capt. Steve Hydock, Henry Czaikoski, Ray McCrann, and Bert Aszman parade the Red and White colors before the fans for the last time. Although this season, or the past two, can not be classed as successful from the win-lose angle, the four seniors have succeeded in carving names for themselves as a result of the part they played in upsetting Gettysburg for the third successive year, and Bucknell at Lewisburg. They can also point with pride to the many fine closely contested games which were lost by a few points.

It was this same Muhlenberg team which defeated the league champions, F. & M., last Saturday, 38-36, at Lancaster. Due to the defeat, the Dips had to play Gettysburg for the title Wednesday night.

Harry Diamond, high scoring guard with 84 league points to his credit in 11 games, is the big sledge gun for the visitors. It was his play which featured the Mule 46-28 victory over the Lions on February 3, at Allentown.

Coach Neil O. Harris is banking on his seniors as well as Paul Petrucka and Bill McKinney, his sharp-shooting juniors to show the shooting form as they met at Lebanon Valley Tuesday. The outcome was a 47-40 win for the Flying Dutchmen in spite of Petrucka's 13 counters and McKinney's 11.

After a ten-day rest, the freshmen crowd plastered Lebanon Valley's frosh, 65-26. Dick Shollenberger and Bill Spangler led the attack with 21 points each thus allowing Dick to increase his lead in individual scoring and Bill to nab third place from Chin Rhoads who played one less game. Sholly now has 291 points, Hopkins, 160, Spangler, 108 and Rhoads, 104.

The Dapper from Reading High has his eye on that 300 mark and is expected to make it easily. He scored 26 markers in the first Mule contest won by the baby Lions, 44-29. Jimmie Kane, still suffering from a shoulder injury, will miss the closing game. George Horn will fill the gap for the fourth successive game.

The probable lineups:

ALBRIGHT	MULLENBERG
Petrucka	F. Schappel
Czaikoski	F. R. Busby
McKinney	C. Schneider
Hydock	G. Diamond
McCrann	G. Kurowski

The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

Some time ago, there appeared in this column a statement to the effect that several of our trackmen would participate in a few indoor meets this winter. However, it seems that the necessary invitations to these meets did not come through and hence the men could not compete. Clem Boland did receive one invitation to run at Catholic University but did not consider it worthwhile to train for one meet, especially when it is so difficult to find the proper training facilities around this section of the country.

It has been suggested that a basketball game between members of the faculty and members of the student body would arouse the interest of everyone connected with the college. The big problem, however, would be to induce the faculty to organize a team. Are there any suggestions?

Even our own interfraternity basketball league has its upsets. The previously victoryless Pi Taus caught the overconfident A. P. O.'s at the right time and turned in what is undoubtedly the prize upset of the year in interfraternity athletics. The Pi Taus certainly show fine spirit by playing to win despite their string of losses.

During a conversation with someone very familiar with Lafayette College athletes and athletics, it was revealed that the Lafayette football players felt the same way about tough schedules as do the players at Albright. In other words, they would rather play the "big" teams and lose, than play "set-ups" and win by big scores. If you remember, Lafayette played Dartmouth, New York University and other large colleges supposedly out of their class, but lost these games only by low scores. This all goes to show you that the fellows want the best competition they can get, which is certainly an encouraging trend in any field of activity.

Much has been said about the officiating at Albright's basketball games and it has not been very favorable comment. However, we are not alone in suffering from poor officiating. Reports of situations of similar nature are continually filtering in from the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Drexel Institute and other colleges. Perhaps this is a bad year for basketball officials or for the players themselves.

DR. SALAMI

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Through television waves he identified small articles held up throughout the room while his eyes were bandaged. Without opening the envelopes containing questions from perturbed students, he stated the questions through mental television and answered with a "Salami say..."

The program at various intervals was interrupted by the palm-delivering chef calling vainly for Mrs. Jones in true Elza Poppin style.

Dr. Salami climaxed his program by presenting to Donald Burger the gift of the faculty to the students, pulling from his magic basket a sweet little white bunny with a red and white Albright ribbon tied around its neck.

THE SNOOPER

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this Confucius say . . . applies to Albright? . . . some people break neck to study . . . others break study to neck!!

Why has Kuklis taken a sudden interest in the dorm? "Black Magic", no doubt.

Our ideal co-ed wanted to have Ella's hair
Lurcott's eyes
Jones' personality
Olga's figure
Emma Shenk's complexion
Whitehead's athletic ability
Elaine's smile
Bydrie's intelligence
Gayl's voice
Siegal's dancing ability
And a string of men like Gerry's.

We're glad Peggy got the handkerchief finished in time for Johnson's birthday. It looks like an old Towanda custom or something.

MU'S TO INITIATE

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Patricia Smith and Joan Belmont.
Zetas Pledge 15

Zetas held their pledge service last Monday, at which time 15 students were pledged to the fraternity. In addition to members and pledges, Professor Buckwalter and Ed Cammarota, '38 were present.

The following is a list of the pledges: Donald Buxton, William Spangler, Paul Carls, Richard Webber, Clifford Balmer, Everett Morris, William Bottonari, Albert Williams, James Breen, George Eaves, Donald Spatz, Clement Boland, Dennis Ertel, Fred Schucker, and Charles Werley.

DAKOTA STUDENT — Believed to be the first United States college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot Line. Reports reaching Cambridge, said that Baker has joined the American Division of the French Foreign Legion. While awaiting his transfer to the front lines, he is helping his family gas-proof their Paris home.

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Friday, March 8, 1940

2.00 P. M.—Men's Glee Club Trip to York.

7.00 P. M.—Phi Beta Mu Formal Initiation—Selwyn Parlor.

8.00 P. M.—Debate with Rutgers. College Chapel.

Saturday March 9, 1940

7.00 and 8.30 P. M. — Basketball with Muhlenberg—Home.

Sunday, March 10, 1940

9.00 A. M.—College Bible Class—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.

7.45 P. M.—Girls' Clee Club—Park Evangelical Church.

Monday, March 11, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel in charge of Y's.

4.30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal—Dining Hall.

4.30 P. M.—Special Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor.

7.00 - 8.00 P. M.—Fraternities and Sororities.

8.00 P. M.—Skull and Bones—Science Hall.

Tuesday, March 12, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel in charge of Y's.

4.00 P. M.—Cue Staff meeting—Room 107.

4.30 P. M.—French Club—Selwyn Parlor.

7.00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

8.30 P. M. — Passion Drama: "Family Portrait."—Student Tickets, 25c; Patron Tickets, 50c.

Wednesday, March 13, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Rev. D. J. Wetzel.

4.30 P. M.—Pi Gamma Mu.

7.00 P. M.—Sigma Tau Delta—Art Room.

8.30 P. M.—Passion Drama: "Family Portrait." Student Tickets, 25c; Patron Tickets, 50c.

Thursday, March 14, 1940

10.00 A. M.—Chapel—Rev. D. J. Wetzel.

4.30 P. M. — Girls' Glee Club—Music 4th fl.

7.00 P. M.—Collegians Rehearsal—Boys' Room.

8.00 P. M.—Astronomy Club of Reading—Science Hall.

8.00 P. M.—Philosophy Club.

Friday, March 15, 1940

3.30 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.

8.00 P. M.—Free Lecture—Reading High School. "Where Falls the Yellowstone" by A. M. Bailey.

Saturday, March 16, 1940

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