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"Family Portrait" **Next Production Of Domino Club**

The Domino Club has chosen for its annual passion play, "Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffee and Joyce Cowen. The play, one of the most significant dramas of our century, ran on Broadway last year with Judith Anderson in the leading role. It will be presented here March 8, 1940, exactly one year after its opening in New York.

after its opening in New York. The play portrays the family of Christ. It was received enthusiast-ically in New York. Critics were unanimous in acclaiming it as one of the most powerful dramas of this century. Sidney Whipple, of the "New York World-Telegram," said the is beautiful and dignified. It century. Sidney Whipple, of the "New York World-Telegram." said, "It is beautiful and dignified. It breathes the spirit of humility and tolerance. It is reverent in its ap-proach to those whose personal lives were so closely bound up with that of the Founder of Christianity. But it is also pittless in its exposure of the blindness and faithlessness even of some of those who professed to follow Him." The Doming Club plans to follow

The Domino Club plans to follow some of the production plans used in New York. The costumes will be timeless, so that the audience may see Jesus' family as their contemporaries.

Debaters In Action Twice Tuesday

Donald Blackmore and William Bottonari will meet a negative debating team of Ursinus College on Tuesday, February 13, at Ursinus.

The constructive speech will be delivered by Blackmore. Bottonari will do the cross-examining and give the rebuttal.

give the rebuttal. An Albright negative team will be host to Western Maryland Col-lege on Tuesday afternoon. The debate subject for both occasions will be: Resolved, That the basic blame for the European war rests with the Allied powers.

Rettinger Named Zeta President

Robert Rettinger was elected president of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity at a meeting held this week. Other officers named were: vice-president, Charles Buynoski; secretary. Paul Petrucka; treasurer, Ray Shugard; chaplain. Vincent Rusbosni; and chairman of the house committee, Jack Robson. A favorable response has come who received the first issue of the fraternity's publication. Plans for the alumni banquet and spring formal dance were discussed at the fraternity meeting Monday. Al Comstock was admitted as an active member. fraternity at a meeting held this

TRUSTEES MEET

The annual meeting of the Albright College Board of Trustees was held Wednesday, February 7, in Selwyn Hall. The board reconened Thursday morning.

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More Women Hate Men Than Vice Versa, Tests Reveal

There are more man-haters than woman-haters among the seniors ceording to a personality test given by Dr. Geil in the senior Bible course. To the question, "Are you usually considered to be indifferent to the opposite sex?" 12

different to the opposite sex?" 12 per cent of the boys answered "yes" as did 20 per cent of the girls. The test was part of the marriage course. There were 125 questions to be answered "yes", "no", or "?". After being graded by Dr. Geil and some student assistants, the papers were returned to the owners, with per-centile scores indicating neurotic iendency, self-sufficiency, introver-sion — extroversion, dominant or submissive tendency, confidence in sion — extroversion, dominant or submissive tendency, confidence in oneself, and sociability. Some seniors learned things about them-selves that they never would have guessed otherwise.

No Cause for Alarm

Dr. Geil hastened to explain that seniors should not rely on these sents as final authority. He said psychologists would give several tests before making a final judg-

ests as final authority. He said psychologists would give several tests before making a final judg-ment in any case. According to the percentile scores, half the women and almost half the men are very well-balanced emo-tionally. The group was pretty well distributed through the varying degrees of self-sufficiency. There was a greater difference in domi-nant-submissive tendency in the former, 6% tend to dominate others in face to face situations and 38% to be submissive; while 54% of the women tend to be dominant as opposed to the 46% who tend to be submissive. The men were rather well distributed over the areas of confidence in themselves, while a large percentage of the women ad-mitted to being hamperingly self-

conscious. In tendency toward sociability, the larger percentage of men tend to be non-social and independent, while a correspond-ingly large percentage of women tend to be social and gregarious. **Reaction to Questions**

Reaction to Questions Interesting among the reaction to the questions was the fact that 30% of the boys admitted to blushing often, while only 20% of the girls admitted the same thing. The final proof that the Victorian age is dead! Also interesting was the fact that 16% of the boys as opposed to 12% of the girls find it hard to get rid of salesmen. Apparently the Fuller brush man could never make a living around Albright. More than three-fourths of the students said they work better when praised. Sixty-one per cent of the how

Sixty-one per cent of the bow and 54 per cent of the girls in the class answered "no" to the ques-tion, "Are you troubled with feel-ings of inferiority?" Seventy-three per cent of both sexes egreed they are thrifty and careful about mak-ing loans. To the question "Are you easily moved to tears?" 18% of the boys and 29% of the girls answered "yes." Some of the boys didn't believe this, but the figures stood. tha h Sixty-one per cent of stood.

stood. Finally came the query, "Is mar-riage essential to your present or future happiness?" To this all-important question, 88% of the boys and 76% of the girls answered "yes," 9% of the boys and 13% of the girls answered "no," and 3%of the boys and 11% of the girls couldn't make up their minds. Un-fortunately there are no statistics to show the correlation between answers to this question and answers to the question, "Are you usually considered to be indifferent to the considered to be indifferent to the opposite sex?

Pennsylvania-German Course Is Experiment

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The German department is pioneering in a comparatively new field. Dr. Memming is offering this year a course in Pennsylvania German culture. This probably is year a course in Pennsylvania German culture. This probably is the first time a full college course in the culture of these early Penn-sylvania settlers has been offered

In the culture of these early Penn-sylvania settlers has been offered anywhere. The class will trace the Germans back to their home in the Palatinate, and follow their immigration to this country. They will study the in-fluence of the Pennsylvania Ger-mans upon the material, industrial educational, political, and cultural development of the United States. No textbook will be used but the class will do outside reading and make oral reports on their pet subjects. Dr. Merming is plan-ning several field trips to museums and other places of interest. The new course, an experiment in edu-cation, has attracted the attention of prominent Pennsylvania German schools. schools

Spatz To Lecture **On Guatemala**

The Y. M. C. A. and I. R. C. are jointly sponsoring a lecture-movie by Donald Spatz, Reading's Richard

by Donald Spatz, Reading's Richard Halliburton, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Upper classmen have bright memories of his former ap-pearances in the college when he showed pictures of Puerto Rico and Yucatan. This year Mr. Spatz pre-sents glorious Guatemala, Central America's hot little country with a population of Chicago. Eince Mr. Spatz is both a student and a good photographer in his travels, the evening promises to be worth any student's while.

Bible Class Resumes

The Bible Class will resume its Sunday morning services again at 9 o'clock. This Sunday Paul Ackert will be the speaker.

Ackert is a pre-ministerial junior, majors in psychology, and finds most of his outside interests in most music.

Combined "Y's" Plan March, April **Chapel Program**

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets met jointly last Tuesday evening and advanced their plans the next two months. for

for the next two months. Most important was the announce-ment that Sherwood Eddy, famed American social worker, peace pro-ponent, promoter of cooperative, and student of world affairs, would be the visitor on the campus Friday. April 19, as the guest of the "Ys." On Monday and Tuesday the "Ys" will conduct the chapel serv-ices. The chapel periods on March 11 and 12, and April 8 and 9, will also be under their leadership. It was proposed to ask Dr. How-ard Thurman, Dean of Chapel at Howard University, to speak Tues-day, April 9. Howard University is one of the outstanding Negro-schools in America; is located in Washington, D. C., and was founded as a coeducational school in 1867.

With Barrie's 'Dear Brutus'

last night when the Alumni Drama

Drama Guild Scores Hit

Barrie came into his own again.

Barrie came into his own again last night when the Alumni Drama Guild presented Sir James' "Dear Brutus" to a delighted audience in the college chapel. The Guild is composed of Albright alumni, all of whom were active in the Domino Club while in college. Organized last fall, the group has been growing by leaps and bounds and is already planning a second production for May. The play, a three-act fantasy. deals with the strange things which happen to nine sophisticated Lon-doners who are celebrating the Elizabethan festival of Midsummer Week at the home of Lob, "a little man who is all that is left of Merry England." An air of mystery sur-rounds Midsummer Eve, and we are not at all surprised to learn that a mysterous wood, in which each per-son may have a second chance, has appeared outside the drawing-room window. During the second act, the characters, forgetful of their real lives, are given their second chance to live; but when they are finally restored to normaley, they find they have failed completely to do a bet-ter job of living than they had be-fore.

fore. The cast included Mildred R. Ice as Alice Dearth; Serta Schmidt as Joanna Trout; Jeanette Henry as

Mrs. Coade; Bey Rosenthal as Mabel Purdie; 5.5.her Fenili as Lady Caroline Lawy; Joseph Richter a Matey; Rudvif Shook as Lob; Lewis Briner 4: Mr. Coade; James Doyle as John Nordie; Ralph Levan as Will Desch; and Dorothy Butler as Norgare. The production staff included Robert Work, director, Anna Ben-ninger, promptor, Werner Rosacker, staging and lighting, Dorothy But-ler, costumes and settings, James Doyle, publicity, and Ann Blessing, ticket sales.

DR. MASTERS TALKS TO MUSIC CLUB

President Dr. Harry V. Masters addressed members of the Berks-Lancaster Music Education Club meeting in the dining hall of the college last night. He spoke on "Music in General Education." "Shall we admit jazz into our schools?" was the subject of the club's panel discussion. Dr. M. Claude Rosebery. director of mu-sic education in Harrisburg, acted as panel chairman. The musical program of the meet-ing included selections by Jeanette Snyder, piano; Joyce Levengood, contralto, and Florence Frazer, soprano.

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Day Students Hold Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance, sponsored by the Day Students, was held in the Wyomissing Fire Hall last Friday night.

Joe Lombardo's orchestra provided music for the affair, which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Neal O. Harris. The committe in charge of arrangements consisted

Neal O. Harris. The committe in charge of arrangements consisted of Olga Bitler, Marie Zaffiro, Janet Kitzmiller, Zieber Stetler, Allen De Long and Haldon Seyler. Among those present were: Shir-ley Bickle, Jane Moritz, Olga Bit-ler, Marie Zaffiro, Margaret Keller, Jean Bomgardner, Marion Ogan, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Leisey, Maxine Pincus, Virginia Fessler, Marion Teichman, Marie Kauffman, Dorothy Gaul, Mary Ellen Frye, Elaine Shade, Pearl Angstadt, Bar-bara Moore, Frances Martin, Anna Oaks, Sally Weaver, Mary Lower, Miriam Weidner, Mariane Hesse-mer, Madeline Lawrence, Helener Wenger, Catherine Heffner, Myrtle Stegman, Ruth Ennis, Mary Jane Stetler, Doris Lamm, Dorothy Zieber, Dorothy Patt, Mary Klein, Jeanette Fox, Mildred Schmehl, Mildred Kobrin, Virginia Shipe, Gladys Fleisher, Marcella Keller, Jane Buttorff, and Mary Jane Ward. Ward.

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Can you "tell" us what the big attraction is for little Joe Laucks "lurking" in the doorway of Selwyn Hall? We hate to discourage you, Joe, but her heart still belongs Bucknell.

We never thought of Bessie as a shrew, but it seems that she'd be very glad to play the role opposite McKay!

Have you noticed the effective late entrances made by "The Duchess" and "The Princess" in the dining hall?

Freeland mustn't have the "comph" it used to for that freshman lad. Could it be be-cause he's so fond of sticky buns? (No charge for the, ad, Myrtile!)

Thelma Shimp's theme son-Johnny!" It's a wonder Byrdie didn't get her dates mixed while she was in New York. She certainly "flew" around!

Why are Edith and Helen so glad for week-ends?

"I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one— But I have seen a purple hat, The never on a he-man"! What a "racket" those women day students' rooms are!

From now on, the ideal Snocper should also be inter-

snoeper should also be inter-ested in "Gestalt psychology!" Why does Elmer come from 7. P. I. to Albright during his inch hour? Miriam knows the w lunch answor

If you are thinking of getting married, esk Mrs. Smith about Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. Why don't Buzzard and Falcone on the parlor for their private se-then they wouldn't have to be disturbed

We hear that a fifteen-year-old Pennsider has been talking about her "cute boyfriend from Albright with the cute green car." Have you been trying to impress her, Julie?

Speaking of fifteen - year Sam's allergic to them too.

Questions of the week-Was Burt embarrassed by those ten women?

Why won't Eleanor enter Woolworth's?

Was that a frosh-soph dance ast Friday night?

Gerry Felter-Bialek? This isn't our idea of romance-

This isn't our idea of romance— what happened to Harold? Charles Miesse has turned huntsman—but who ever heard of hunting a wolf with Cupid's how and arrow? If there had been more light at the Dav Student's Dance . . . We would have been surprised to see: Dotty Gaul and Lubin. Olea Biller and Gus Cohen. Mary Klein and Comstock.

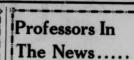
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We would have been glad to see: Bob and Marie . . . very

happy Marty

happy Marty ... in the "pink." Wiggy ... having as much fun as when he goes stag. What do "Cocky" Robson and Harvey Greiss know about Laucks' missing cigars. Dick Westgate, erstwhile Lion luminary, has been cautioned by "Doc" Quack to "simmer down" a bit.

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Dr. Milton W. Hamilton professor of history at Albright College. is the author of an article entitled, Anti-Masonic Newspapers, 1826-1834," in the recently published annual volume for 1938 of the Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America.

America. The paper was originally read at the Chicago meeting of the Amer-ican Historical Association in De-cember 1938. It is accompanied by a bibliography of Anti-Masonic newspapers for New York State, comprising some 80 titles, with com-plete bibliographical data and lo-cations of files in libraries. Dr. Hamilton expects later to publish a list of Anti-Masonic newspapers for Pennsylvania, which will be as large as that for New York, with scattering listings for other states. Amointed to Complete

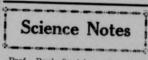
Appointed to Commission

Dr. Milton Geil, head of Al-bright's department of psychology, has accepted an appointment by the Student Christan Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region to mem-barchin in "a study commission." the Middle Atlantic Region to mem-bership in "a study commission." This commission will be concerned chiefly with student problems on college cimpuses. All meetings will be held in Harrisburg on Saturdays to prevent interference with class schedules.

schedules. Dr. Geil addressed the Berks County Federation of Women's Clubs on February 2 at Faith Luth-eran Church, Mt. Penn. The subject was "The Juvenile Delinquent." The meeting included representa-tives from the southeastern section of Pennsylvania.

To Talk at Warren

Dr. Wilbur Gingrich will speak at the anniversary of St. Salem Evan-gelical Church in Warren, Pa. on gelical Sunday



Prof. Paul Speicher and Prof. Marcus Green visited the Leespor's Shoemakersville, Hamburg and Bernville high schools in the in-terest of the science department of Albright College.

The Alchemists meeting was held Tuesday night. Alka Duke spoke on Luminole or Evorescence and Luminoscence with colored slide demonstration. William Kurlin spoke on Florescence and Adsorb-tion. Emc. M Hoppes proposed a constitution which was read. Mar-tin Eostein read the names of com-mittax for the student affilize meeting. Carl Yodor talked about No New York trip.

Ernest Pastorello, '33, will give a rize in advanced biology this vear

Skull and Bones will meet in the science hall next Monday

Home Ec Majors Visit New York

Last week nine students from the home economics department accom-

home economics department accom-oanied Mrs. Smith to New York. While there, they visited Good Housekeeping Institute; Washington and Erie street markets; fish mar-kets: Sheffields Dairy: Taystie Bakery: McCall's; Sealtest test kitchens; Radio City, and the Amer-ican Woman's Club. The students who made the trip were Edna Bialet, Helen Markey, Evelyn Heller, Virginia Gaul, Thel-ma Shimp, Byrdie Kalish, Evelyn Belmont, Esther Sippel, and Miriam Hershey.



From the Song Hit Guild of New York City, I have received word that you students of swing who wish to try your luck (some call it skill) at writing a song hit can now do so. The deadline for entries is April 1, 1940. The date must have been chosen because of its deep significance. No doubt, a fool will win.

As an aid to those aspiring students, I will give a few hints on how to write a song hit. Not that I have ever written any. But, years of experience (?) in Tin Pan Alley have given me sort of general background-very general.

To begin, purchase a pencil. To begin, purchase a pencil. If you can, borrow your neighbor's. It's much cheaper. While you are at it, ask him or her for a piece of paper. You'll need it. Pick out a nice quiet spot—not the fraternity or sorority house or the peaceful bookstore. Best place is the library. Here, one can obtain the atmosphere for deep reflective study. Take a seat facing the entrance so you can see every one coming in. You never can tell how an idea will take hold of you. Tf of you.

With your elbows on the table and With your elbows on the table and your head resting in your hands, be-gin to concentrate. This is the dif-ficult part. It may take you three weeks, but don't despair. "Oh, Johnny" wasn't written in a few minutes.

minutes. If any working fellow comes bob-bing around shrieking for silence, show him your union card. After all, a second Hoagy Carmichael ought to have a little freedom. To work yourself into the mood, sing-ing, whistling, humming, and tap-ping of the feet all help. They aid in producing that state of mind wherein all is blank and void. Your brain is now ready to receive the 'idea'.

'idea'. Remember, don't give up. Lawr-ence didn't. When the idea comes, as it surely must if you have any possibilities, quickly jot it down on paper. If you forget it before you can do so, start from scratch. The idea comes again. Jot it down. Make corrections. Spend a few min-utes writing the words. They sound so much better that way. When your manuscript is all com-

When your manuscript is all com-When your manuscript is all com-plete, get somebody to play it and sing it. Tell him the sheet of music belongs to a friend of yours. That's just in case the piece sounds good. After making the momentous de-cision that your gift to the musical world is of slightly inferior quality, go to the library and begin again. You know the old maxim, "if you don't succeed at first, try, try again" and then, success will come your way—some day— far away.—(P. S. I hope).

way-so I hope).

I.R.C. Receives **Five New Books**

The Internatinal Relations Club recently received five additions to its library, from the Carnegie Endowment.

The new books are: "Democracy Today and Tomorrow," by Edward Benes; "Dictatorship in the Mod-Benes: "Dictatorship in the mod-ern World," edited by Guy Stanton Ford; "Toward an Understanding of the U. S. S. R.," by Michael T. Florinsky; "Can America Stay Neutral?" by Allen W. D. Dulles and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, and "Economic Bases of Peace," by Ernest Minor Patterson.

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Valley Loop Fracas Saturday



Upsets marked the opening interfraternity basketball games Wednesday night as the favored Kappas were tumbled by the fast-traveling Day Student team, 30-22, and the Pi Tau's going down under the wiltering Frosh Dorm attack, 30-12. The A. P. O.'s ran true to form as they wild against the Theology ran Dorm, 40-15.

The basketball squad faced another tough blow last week as Ray Thorpe left the team to devote more time to his studies. Coach Harris and members of the squad hated to see the tall blonde leave. Ray was invaluable to the team as he could play any position with equal ability. However, graduation is more important than a few basketball games which might have been won if his were available. Coach services Harris, although the move will no doubt weaken his team, not only sanctioned Ray's decision but won the adminstration over to his side.

Goose Oslislo, assistant basketball mentor, is on the sick list with intestinal influenza. He is expected back in two weeks.

Two freshmen basketeers, Killiany and Morris, were indefinitely suspended by Coach Harris because they went home after the exams without the coach's permission thus missing two games. Their suspension, in this case, means attending every single practice and staying away from every game. It looks very much like the two freshmen lads will have their work cut out for the remaineder of the season.

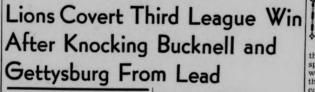
At the meeting of the Athletic Council, Lone Star Dietz was again appointed to head the Lion track squad, which will engage in four dual meets and the Penn Relays. squad, which will engage in four dual meets and the Penn Relays. Russell Resch, of Reading, was given the head tennis post and will lao' his racketeers into ten matches this spring. The abbreviated tennis schedule seems to indicate this is the last year for the sport on the campus

Maybe you have been wondering about Bob Bennet, whose name has appeared in the last two frosh line-up. The Corning, N. Y. lad made the squad in the begining of the sea-son but asked to be dropped in order to give his time to studying. Now, with his marks up for the first sem-ester. Bob has again reported and as soon as his shooting-eye returns he will be a great help to the squad.

Big Bill McKinney has been ejected four times for committing four personals in a game Billy's big el-bows have been directed in the eng direction, according to the referees. But the fight and the spirit are there and that's what counts.

HOME	BASKETBALL
AT	TENDANCE

Kutztown	Teachers 557
Bucknell	University 700
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22 Football Men To Receive Awards With Dutchmen

The Athletic Council met Thurs day afternoon and decided that twenty-two men should receive varsity awards for football for the 1939 season. Dick Westgate was given the regular varsity award as honorary captain of the team. The lettermen are as follows: day

Senors: James Snyder, end; Ray-nond Thorpe, end; Gustav Cohen Senors: James Snyder, end; Ray-mond Thorpe, end; Gustav Cohen, tackle; Stephen Hydock, tackle; Albert Gustitus, guard; Raymond McCrann, guard; Jildo Zanot, guard; Chester Wielgolinski, center; Alan Duke, fullback; Theodore Soja, quarterback; Burton Aszman, left halfback; Henry Czaikoski, right halfback; John Robson, center; Thomas Warnagaris, right halfback; Richard Westgate, honorary cap-tain.

Draw Up Rules For Frat Loop

Plans for the Interfraternity Basketball League were drawn up Tuesday afternoon by representa-tives of the groups participating this year.

Last year's rules, with a few variations, will be used again this year. Each team may have a squad of unlimited number but eight players must appear from each squad for each game. Smoking and abu-sive language will not be tolerated from either the players or eact. from either the players or specta-tors—Any team indulging in either will be dropped from the league.

One hour will be allowed for each game and games will begin at 6:45, 7:45, and 8:45 p. m. on Wednes-day evening. All games will be played in the Thirteenth and Union gymnasium.

This year, any team that forfeits ore than two games will be more than two games will be dropped from competition. This ruling was necessary because for-feitures disrupted the schedules too much.

There will be seven teams participating in the coming court campaign and the managers of the teams will select, by mutual agree-ment, two officials for each game.

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Vince Rusbosin spent the past week-end with "the girl he left behind."

We understand that Denny Ertel and Bob Giomotti were disappointed last Saturday. These women! Tsk, tsk

k. Don't tell anyone, but the Zetas have lately taken to in-formal gatherings at Chiarelli's Rendezvous. Believe it or not, "Whitey" uirin strums a guitar. The boys eld a "round-up" the other after-bon. Request numbers will be Quirin held a oon

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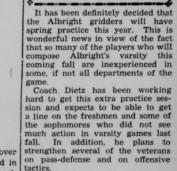
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Gettysburg and Bucknell, mixed in

After sensational victories over Gettysburg and Bucknell, mixed in with a loss to Muhlenberg. Coach Neil O. Harris' charges play host to the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley, Saturday night, at North-west Junior High. Albright's classy frosh squad engage the Valient yearlings in the preliminary, seck-ing their tenth win of the season. During the past ten days, the un-predictable Lions have thrown a bombshell into the Eastern Pennsyl-venia League by mowing down a then undefeated Gettysburg squad who was enjoying top rung in the league, 27-24, before more than 650 wild and excited spectators. Zeb Czaikoski paced the Harrismen in scoring with eight counters which C µt. Jake Hydock spirkled on the defonse with his amazing recoveries of the rebounds and his gua ding of the high-scoring Hal Trimmer who fauled to score a field goal. There was a slight pause in the

There was a slight pause in the upset trail as the Albright basket-eers lost to a strong Muhlenberg quintet, at Allentown, last Saturday, 46-28. Steve Hydock collected seven counters to lead the Red and White scoring machine, which failed to show its newly-found power. But on Wadnesday, night Big Bill

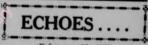
counters to lead the Red and White scoring machine, which failed to show its newly-found power. But, on Wadnesday night, Big Bill McKinney and Zeb Cziakoski collab-orated to again gum up the works by literally blasting the Bucknell Bisons, and their ace, Bob Longack-er, off the court and out of the' league leadership with a 48-33 Ne' ing. The two blonde forwy'ds shared 26 points while Tydock scored nine and Petrucka sight. The Lions, trying for Aciir third league win tomorrow yaaen they take the court to face Lebanon Val-ley, will not have to wach the keen-shooting Raymie by as they did in former years. We a new ace, Ralph Mease, whe's currently leading the league scores with 67 points in six games. The Dutchmen although they No's won but one league tussle this yason over Gettysburg, while d'yoing five contests, are extremely dangerous especially if Ed Shillo. ex-Tri-County high scorer finds his shooting-eye along with the consis-tent Ralph Mease who is averaging 11 points a game. Ray Kubisen will line up at the center post with Hal Stahley and Eddie Youse in the back court for the Valients. The Albright starting lineup will remain the same with Paul Petrucka and Hen Czaikoski at the forward stations, Bill McKinney at center, and Capt. Steve Hydock and Bill and 2eff are neck in neck for Lion individual scoring honors with 91 and 90 counters respectively. Dick Shollenberger, who has rolled up an amazing total of 211 points in ten games, will again lead the yearlings into action with the



The Lions Den

By ALAN R. DUKE

strengthen several or the ventran-on pass-defense and on offensive tactics. Spring practice will last four weeks. The exact dates when it will begin and end have not been decided as yet but it is certain that it will be held early enough as not to interfere with track. Speaking of track, Albright will renew an old policy this spring by sending a relay team to the Penn Relays. If Boland, Brandenburg, Breen, Kent, Nicotera, and some of the other quarter-milers get in shape, we are almost assured of having a team that will place in the relays. Condition will spell the difference between a winning team and a mediocre one. Poten-tially, this year our chances of win-ning recognition at the relays are better than they have been for many years. It is up to the fellows to train with the thought of winning constantly. Anyone who has run a quarter-mile in competition real-izes tha "being in shape" is the big factor in a fast race. (If you don't believe this, see either Jim Snyder or Ray Thorpe). It has been rumored that some of the fellows are training in secret for the Inter-fraternity track meet this spring. Several would-be trackmen claim they have the half-mile run "in the bag."



February 10, 1930

Hedgerow presents **Ghost** to capacty audience in chapel. Color and music mark the junior prom. held at the Abraham Lincoln. French Club plans presentation of

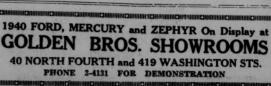
French Club plans presentation of Voltaire's Zaire in French. February 11, 1938 Dr. Harry Masters elected presi-dent of Albright College. Debate team meets Ursinus at Wyomissing on question of whether the U. S. should abandon the neu-trality policy in favor of one of col-lective security.

Hedgerow Theatre presents Can-dida on campus in first appearance at Albright.

Lebanon Valley Frosh as opponents in the preliminary game. The Lion Cubs are fresh from the victories over the Rio Theatre, 37-28, Muh-lenberg Frosh, who were undefeat-ed in five previous games, 44-29, and Hershey Junior College, whom they defeated 68-42, last Tuesday.

The	probable	starting	lineuns

ALBRIGHT	LEB. VALLEY
Petrucka	F Mease
Czaikoski	F Shille
McKinney	C Kubiser
Hydock	G Stahley
McCrann	G Youse



Juniors: Edward Quinn, left half-back: Thomas Johnson, tackle; Marshall Popelka, fullback; Vin-cent Rusbosin, guard. Sophomores: Robert Baum, end; James Breen, left halfback; Stanley Kuklis, right halfback.

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