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Elect President Of Council Tomorrow

In order to fill the vacancy left by President William Walb, Student Council will stage an all-campus election tomorrow to elect a new prexy. It was necessary for President Walb to resign because, beginning with the second semester, he will be considered a special student, thus making him ineligible to hold any campus office.

Council nominated the following candidates for the election:

Jerome Dersh
William Heehler

The election will be held on the main floor of the Administration Building.

Y's to Entertain at Children's Home

Library to be Scene Of Vesper's Address

Tonight, January 20, the joint Y's will hold their weekly meeting. The group will divide into their respective Workshop groups. The Social Action group will go to the Children's Home, Reading, where they will put on a program for the children. Owen Henry and Lucy Smith are in charge of the group. Mrs. Annadora Vesper is leader of the Worship group and will speak on the techniques of public speaking. The group will meet in the Alumni Room of the College Library.

The Recreation group will work on leathercraft in the Lower Social Room. Doris Hicks and Frank Bird are in charge of the group.

William S. Cohen To Speak to I.R.C. About Palestine

On Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p. m. William S. Cohen, regional director of the American Jewish Committee, will address the International Relations Club of Albright College at an open meeting in Selwyn Hall. The topic will be "Problems and Conditions in Palestine." Fred C. Wolf, president of the club, will introduce the speaker.

A native of Louisiana, Mr. Cohen practiced law for ten years and served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Cleveland. He then moved to Philadelphia in 1937 and did trade association work there for seven years. He was field representative for the American Jewish Committee in the department of community activities. Finally, Mr. Cohen was placed in charge of the Philadelphia regional office, which represents all of New England, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. The function of his office is to organize and supervise the chapters in the area.

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New Course Requires Improvements, Say Science Fundamentals Students

Ed. Note: The following article on the new Albright science fundamentals course was written only after discussion with many students enrolled in the course and, therefore, does not represent merely the opinions of the author. The idea of giving Albright College students who are not majors or minors in any of the sciences a general background in that field is sound and undoubtedly very welcome to most students. In our present age, where the sciences play such a tremendously large part in our daily lives, every college graduate should have a basic knowledge and acquaintance with the achievements of our physicists and chemists, our doctors and our engineers.

Harvard University recognized the need for such courses some time ago, and now has in its curriculum for undergraduates a science fundamentals course simi-



The first Y-sponsored Sports Carnival to be held on Friday evening, February 13 will have the students pictured above in charge. Doris Hicks and Frank Bird are co-chairmen of the affair which is being held for the benefit of China Relief. Committee members reading left to right are: seated, Betty Cusano, Joyce Costenbader, Miss Hicks, and Esther Savidge; standing, Bird, Jim Fromouth, Jerry Pedota, and George Baumgaertel.

McKittrick, Miller Make Preparations For May Day

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Preparations for May Day got under way Monday January 12, with the election of Betty Cusano as May Queen, and Dorothy Lou Moyer as her Maid of Honor. The date for this annual event will be Saturday, May 15, 1948.

Gloria McKittrick, mistress of ceremonies for the affair, announced that the Queen will be attended by her maid of honor and by a court composed of six senior women, elected yesterday. Although detailed arrangements have not yet been made, it is known that the senior women, the Maypole dancers, a crown-bearer, and pages will form a nucleus of the other participants. Grace Miller, custodian of the crown, is assisting Miss McKittrick with the arrangements.

Senate Tea Honors Dean Silverthorn

The Women's Student Senate held a tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Dean Helen B. Silverthorn whose marriage took place over the Christmas holidays.

Geraldine Wentzel president, announced that there will be a meeting of the Senate on January 21.

lar to ours. At Harvard the course lasts two years. Here at Albright it lasts one year and includes astronomy, geology, physics, biology, chemistry, and botany. At Albright these courses are taught by the respective heads of each department. As flattering as this may appear to be to the student enrolled in the course, it does have marked handicaps. Many students in the science fundamentals course feel that the instructor teaches as if he had one of his regular classes in his respective field. Not only does he at times overlook the fact that he has this science fundamentals class for only one or two months, but he also tries to go too far in that time.

Another often heard remark is that the student with a limited high school background in the field of science and mathematics will have a difficult time with the

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Unprecedented Sport Carnival Featured by Combined Y's

Yak-Yak and Other Rare Games Slated; Trophy Award for Winning Team

Doris Hicks and Frank Bird have announced that the first Y Sports Carnival will be held in the Student Union Building, Friday, February 13, at 7:45 p. m. The final objective of this event is to benefit China Relief. The amount you pay for the ticket will be your donation to China Relief. There will be a number of contests in which each organization may participate.

BIG RUSH ON

Attention Freshman and Sophomores! Tickets are now on sale for the dance of the year. The Frosh-Soph Formal. Nan Heckman and Doug Eberling, co-chairman of the decoration committee, have begun plans for the decoration of the Green Valley Country Club. The chaperones are being contacted by Vickie Rudimarski and Louise Hoff.

Buy your tickets early to be certain of reservations. Tickets are \$2.40. Plans are being made for YOU! This is your chance. Frosh-Soph, support it.

Glee Club Sings At Park Church

On Sunday night, January 18, the Girls' Glee Club took charge of the evening service at Park Evangelical Church. The Glee Club sang "Now Let All The Heavens;" "Cherubim Song;" "O, For A Closer Walk With God," a solo by Ruth Kachel; "Ave Verum;" "Prayer;" "Little David," a solo by Ethel Harris; "Legend;" "Agnus Dei;" and "Thanks be to God," all led by Dr. John H. Duddy.

The Mixed Chorus will rehearse every Thursday night between 7 and 8 o'clock in the College Dining Hall. Everyone is urged to come help sing. They will practice the Easter portion of the Messiah.

Master to Serve As Committee Head

President Harry V. Masters will serve as chairman of a committee to study and prepare recommendations on equivalents for college certificates and Master's degrees, announced Dr. Herbert Spencer, President of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. Dr. Spencer also named Dr. Paul Musser, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata College, to the committee.

Albright Sets Up Workshop For Radio

P.R. Seeks Student Acting, Music Talent

With the growing interest in the radio broadcasting field, Albright College has now another addition to its weekly broadcasts. The Public Relations Office just announced that, effective immediately, Albright College will have a Radio Workshop with station WEEU in Reading, and will produce dramas, variety shows, and varied programs. One of the main features of the new workshop is to give students interested in the field experience and a thorough acquaintance with the broadcasting medium.

Hayum Manager

Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations at Albright, coordinated the newly founded radio workshop as a direct result of previous interest and response shown by the students of the colleges and the listeners of Reading and vicinity. Although the programs will be sponsored and supervised by the Office of Public Relations, they will be student managed. W. Walter Hayum, Radio News Editor of the weekly broadcasts over station WHUM, will be the director in charge of productions.

Present plans call for regular meetings and rehearsals at the studios of station WEEU once a week. During the weekly meeting, programs will be rehearsed, discussed, recorded, analyzed and critiqued. Miss Barbara Lenker of station WEEU has enthusiastically promised the Albright Radio Workshop her support. In the meantime, W. Walter Hayum announced that plans for several dramas are already in existence.

Christ for Music

Marjorie Christ will handle the musical directions for all programs and, in that capacity, will not only be in charge of sustained music, bridge and mood music, but will supervise all music on variety and musical programs. All Albrightians interested in working with the Radio Workshop are invited to leave their names and their field of interest with the Public Relations Office.

Writers, actors, sound effects men, control operators for recorders etc. are needed. If you are interested, why not contact the Public Relations Office at once?

Parade of Bicentennial To be Held in May

At a recent meeting of the Bicentennial education committee, headed by President Harry V. Masters, a decision was made to stage street parades for the Reading-Berks Bicentennial. The parades will be held sometime in May with representatives of city and county schools as participants. Because a combined marching effort would last too long, separate parades will be conducted for city and county pupils, Alfred Stern, Bicentennial director, pointed out.

As an added contribution to the Bicentennial, city and county school students also will be encouraged to do original pageants, based on the city's history, for presentation at commencement time.

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Spanish Induction Admits 9 Members

Nine new members were initiated into La Sociedad Cultural Española on Monday, January 12, in the Lower Social Room. The initiates are Humbert Manzollilo, Marilyn Himmelstein, Betty Ann Cohn, Phyllis Guldin, Marion Miller, Saranne Rishel, Eleanor Spring, Jerry Pedota and Art Diaz.

Contests Listed

1. Ping Pong (men). The best out of three games will determine the winner.
2. Indian Leg Wrestle (men). Clasp right foot with right hand. Keep left arm close to body at all times; use of arm to flail is illegal. The object is to make opponents clasped foot touch floor.
3. Chicken Fight (men). Clasp right foot with right hand. Keep left arm close to body at all times; use of arm to flail is illegal. The object is to make opponents clasped foot touch floor.
4. Yak-Yak Contest (women). Talking contest. Each will be provided with an object to sell opponent. Object is to out talk and out motion opponent. Time, two minutes.
5. Boxing (men). Three rounds, two minutes each. Points awarded on most fair blows landed to body and head. Weight class 145-155.
6. Ping Pong Singles (women).
7. Mounted Rider Fight (men). Two man team, horse and rider. Horse may not use hands against opponent in any way. The object is to fall opponents.
8. Tug of War (4 women).
9. Wrestling (men) 165-175 class. The object is to pin opponent.
10. Indian leg wrestle (women) team of eight girls. The object is to relay message by whispering. Time is three minutes.
11. Boxing (men) 165-175 class.
12. Four man tug-of-war.

Special Event: Professional

Wrestling Bout

Rules for the contest: 1. Each organization will participate in a given number of contests and will be scored accord-

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Thanks, Bill

A very capable senior, Bill Walb, recently resigned his position as president of Student Council because he will be a part-time student in the coming semester. A well-liked and active student, Bill, with a year of experience as a member of Council, has given the student government body worthy leadership during the past year. Nice going, Bill.

Learning on All Sides

From time to time, we, as citizens of the U.S.A., complain that what our governments from Washington down to our precincts, do is just wrong, all messed up and politically corrupt. It often seems as though certain of the deeds of these law formulators are accomplished by high-pressure against those important people, you and me. Bringing the situation into our own mental back-yards, we might ask ourselves how we stack up in some of the goings-on around Albright.

At last Thursday's meeting of Student Council the question arose concerning what are the beginning and ending dates of a Council president's term of office. A faculty member suggested one interpretation of the Constitution; a student put a motion on the floor that another interpretation be used. A vote was taken. A small handful of votes supported the motion. The majority voted against the proposal and thereby indicated that they favored the other alternative which had been suggested by the faculty member. After the meeting, a few felt that they had been highly pressured by the faculty. The joke of the matter is that the faculty has neither voting power nor any ability to force students to vote contrary to their own interests. We have thinking ability, a voice, and a vote, so there's no need to complain.

Another deal where persons on the campus may have apprehensions is the one which is being used at a number of colleges throughout the land and is now being considered at Albright—that of "grading the profs."

Let any professors have any qualms about the idea, let us take a look at what it can mean. A professor can learn just how good his instruction is. He can secure a cross-section of student opinion about his courses and his teaching methods. With these grades on his talents, he can emphasize his strong points and correct his weak points. The plan can mean a better teaching faculty and a keener interest between students and faculty.

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MAY DAY ELECTION RETURNS COURT

Jean Borgstrom - Marion Grrberich - Marjorie Christ
Barbara Keffer - Esther Savidge - Lois Taylor



Home Ec Omelet

"Take home economics and see the world." This advice comes directly from the seniors who are now engaged in a second year of wide travels. Last Wednesday, ringing alarms started them on their way at 5:30—this time to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show at Harrisburg. Arriving in the capitol at 9:00 o'clock, the girls, undaunted by slush and snow, headed for the Farm Show and proceeded to tour the exhibits.

At the Show
Wandering past the farm machinery and through a doorway labeled "Sheep-Cattle-Swine," the girls were intrigued by the sight of sheep judging, which reminded some of them of the movie "State Fair." Not far beyond the sheep were the home economics exhibits. (Probably a little too close for comfort!) Various high schools had constructed educational projects, and after studying these projects the future homemakers inspected the prize-winning canning and canned foods. Continuing on their way, the girls saw an occupational therapy booth, collected road maps and signed for a large amount of health literature. About this time, a few decided to witness the prize-winning while others continued inspecting booths. The return itinerary included home appliances, food demonstrations, and more animals.

Finally able to count thirteen heads, the class headed back to town. A delicious luncheon at the Plantation room in the Penn Harris Hotel added that then welcome finishing touch to an interesting day.



Ed. Note: English translations for the following article may be secured from any mad hist... student.

The Revolt of the Red Nucleus
'Tis a quiet day in the Nervous System with the nucleus lying dormant and listless. Red and blue blood course quietly, side by side, through the highways of the brain and spinal cord. All over, peace and serenity pervade the scene. Quickly! A staccato sound bites the air. An explosion rips through the hypothalamus. The red nucleus has let go with a terrific bang! The convulsion has come!

To Arms!
It is fed up with domination by the pyramidal systems and sick of being forced to draw the color line at the substantia nigra. It is out to abolish the nervous system and set up its own extra-pyramidal dictatorship. From now on, there is to be no regard for division into gray and white matter into gray and white rami. The right hemisphere jumps into the fray shouting that it has had enough of subjugation to the left hemisphere. "From now on, it is a one hemisphere world," it shouts. The sympathetic system joins forces quickly. Clark's fifth column jumps into action.

There is a suspicion now that the pituitary body will soon take part in the struggle. The histophilic cells have been showing pink tendencies. Some nucleated cells have already set themselves up as commissars of the red nucleus and are considering taking over the

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Memo from London Part Two

By Seymour Mendelsohn

The London School of Economics is different in many respects from the colleges and universities in America. The first week at LSE was filled with bewilderment and confusion for most of the new students. There seemed to be no set procedure or organized system for them. The confusion soon disappeared and the students gradually became adjusted to their new academic environment.

The first surprise of the new student is the amount of vacation time. Although the academic year at LSE begins in October and ends in June, there is a whole month vacation for Christmas and a five week vacation for Easter! The professors, however, assign sufficient work in advance of the holiday so that the actual vacation time is less than it appears to be.

No Credits
The credit system does not operate in the British universities. If the student passes all the required examinations, he receives the appropriate bachelor's degree. This degree is normally taken in three years instead of four. The first year is known as the "Intermediate" stage and the second and third years are the "Final" stage. During the three years of his undergraduate course, the student takes examinations only twice—at the end of his first year and at the end of his third year. This enables the second year students to relax somewhat since they are not tested until the end of their undergraduate careers.

The students at LSE receive no mid-semester examinations of any kind. They do make reports and submit research papers and essays to their professors. Since the third year students take examinations covering two years work, the examinations of related subjects are consolidated and the student is always given a choice of a minimum of questions to answer. To further assist the student in reviewing their sub-

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Mort Says

Or Just Skirting the Subject
The so-called New Look has finally invaded the Albright campus; some people think that it is a big let-down, but others say it is just a new device to get an old whistle. At any rate, no matter how they change styles or colors, you can still be sure that they'll be wearing the same things in stockings this year.

Actually there are still some people who think that the new look is not so complete as it should be. This week Reading's style authority, Dwight Fackelbaum, has prepared an inventory which is printed below for girls to check whether they are up-to-date in everything included in the new look.

1. Do you consider it an insult when someone offers you a glass of whiskey or do you just swallow the insult?
2. Do they call you a cat because you are always digging up fishy stories?
3. Do you chew your tobacco without dribbling in public?
4. Do you believe that kissing is unhealthy or only when the other guy's wife is looking?
5. Do you prefer to get lessons in love-making by male or in a taxi?
6. Do you make yourself something to look up to by standing on a fire escape?
7. Do you wear old-time lip-stick that comes off easily or do you put up a struggle?
8. Do you gossip continuously or are you always ready with the slur of the moment?
9. Do you comb the fleas out of your hair in public or wait until you get home?
10. Do you wear glasses or aren't you conceited enough to have I strain?
11. Do you turn up everytime a billboard is flashed?
12. Do you laugh when you hear a good story or just repeat it when you hear a bad one?



This week Dandy gives the nod to a tall, blue-eyed lass who's well-known on campus. Brown-haired Jeanne Flickinger, with the shy smile and friendly manner, is our honor guest.

"Flick" is quite a busy girl. Her interest in sports won her the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Sports Editorship of the Cue. Jeanne is also recording secretary of Phi Beta Mu Sorority, a member of Student Council, and a member of Skull and Bones.

Biology Major
If you're ever looking for Flick, try the Science Hall, where she spends most of her time. As a biology major and a student assistant, Flick can tell you all about that frog you're having trouble dissecting. Her ambition is to continue in the field after graduation, and we're sure her keen enthusiasm will bring her success. Jeanne brings a mean tennis racket and as a member of the women's tennis team will win new honors for Albright. She is also co-captain of the girls' basketball team and has tried her hand at many sports.

Spaghetti Fan
Flick likes to travel and spends her summers working and acquiring a tan at the shore. Spaghetti dinners intrigue her, and in her spare time she likes to play the piano. Jeanne admits that she'll hate to leave Albright and all her fine friends here. Dandy is quick to assure her that will miss her, too, but wherever you go, Jeanne, our best wishes go with you.

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

What You Can Do About Exams

We might as well face the awful truth. Examinations start on Friday—your first semester exams at college. Possibly you're in a frenzy of worry, tearing your hair over those last few chapters in history you haven't read or the math notebook that's woefully incomplete. Maybe your work is almost entirely up-to-date but you still have an uneasy feeling about the "ordeal."

Let's try to take a completely objective look at this exam bogeyman. First of all, semester exams are only a trifle more difficult than the mid-semester exams breezed through. True, they are scheduled for two hours, but in most of your courses you won't need that much time. The material covered will be, for the most part, from mid-semester on with a few general questions concerning the previous period. Few professors base their examinations upon the entire semester's work, and that's a break for you.

Assuming you're fairly up-to-date in your work and the amount of material is not inordinately large, you will want to do some comprehensive reviewing. Take at least five hours for this or longer if the course requires.

You may not be in such a fortunate position, however. Things do happen, as you've undoubtedly discovered, to cause you to drop behind in your studies. Perhaps a certain subject stole more time than you had scheduled for it at the expense of your other work. Perhaps too many outside interests crowded into your schedule, or a real emergency, like sickness,

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CATS TO EMBARK FOR SCRANTON
RED ROCKETS BUMP FADING KAPPAS

Flashy Frosh Team Knocks Defending Champs From Race

THE STANDINGS
Zetas 4 0 1.000
C. P. 3 0 1.000
A. P. O. 2 0 1.000
Red Rockets 2 2 0.500
Kappas 2 2 0.500
Daymen 1 1 1.000
B. S. 1 1 1.000
Pi Tau 0 0 0.000
Dorm Wolves 0 0 0.000
Cats 0 0 0.000

The high-flying Red Rockets highlighted last week's intramural basketball action by edging the fast fading Kappas 31-25. After trailing 16-21 at halftime, the Rockets managed a fast rally to eke out a remarkable victory with Jittery Joe Kubisen, John Werley and the Roland boys showing the way. This loss gives the Kappas a lowly 2-2 record which is rather embarrassing for such a highly touted club and seems to point to a second place berth for the underrated Rockets.

Other action in the league found the flashy dressed Pi Tau winning their first from the Cats. With only five men (no subs) on the firing line, Big Charlie Stump and his outfit had little trouble rolling all the way to a 38-30 conquest.

The C.U.'s remained unbeaten by knocking off the Daymen, 33-26. The C.U.'s met the Zetas last night in a fracas which is really the first real test for the C.U.'s. The outcome probably found the Zetas continuing their mastery.

Zetas Continue Pace
As usual the Zetas won, tripping the Dorm Wolves to the tune of 61-16 in a very "close" tilt. That's one issue that was closed from the start!

The surprising APO's succeeded in knocking off the B.S.'s, 33-28 to move into third place with jumping Jerry Podata leading his crew to victory. The box scores:

Kappas G. F. P. Red Rockets G. F. P.
Duncavage 1 0 2 Rosen 1 0 2
Sylvie 3 0 6 U. Roland 3 0 6
Frantz 2 0 0 Woomer 2 0 0
Siefert 1 1 3 Werley 1 1 3
Morty 1 1 3 Evans 1 1 3
Koskultiz 2 0 4 Kubisen 2 0 4
Guzewski 2 0 0 F. Roland 2 0 0

Pi Tau G. F. P. Cats G. F. P.
Stump 3 0 6 Kroito 1 0 2
Dohner 6 0 12 Serfass 6 0 12
Reber 2 0 4 Kuntz 2 0 4
A. Voigt 0 0 4 Sherk 0 0 4
D. Voigt 2 0 4 Waid 2 0 4
Hutchinson 1 0 2

Daymen G. F. P. C. P.'s G. F. P.
Boopman 1 0 2 Tolsey 1 0 2
Mallow 1 0 2 Kuntz 1 0 2
Spiese 2 0 4 Lakow 2 0 4
Wesner 4 2 10 Farver 4 2 10
Schleier 2 0 15 Nelson 2 0 15
Kohl 0 0 0
Dunlop 1 0 2

Dorm Wolves G. F. P. Zetas G. F. P.
Micht 2 0 4 Lamberson 2 0 4
Yeager 3 0 6 Kuntz 3 0 6
Dech 3 0 6 McKenna 3 0 6
Clark 1 0 2 Patrician 1 0 2
Close 0 0 0

B.S.'s G. F. P. A.P.O.'s G. F. P.
Drazak 2 0 3 Bird 2 0 3
Murphy 2 0 3 Binowski 2 0 3
Carr 1 0 2 B. Gaertel 1 0 2
Lewis 1 0 2 Herota 1 0 2
Krause 1 0 3 Halprin 1 0 3
Woodworth 1 0 3

Schedule for Wed., Jan. 21—
At Thirteenth and Union
8:50 B.S. vs. Kappas
7:45 Dorm vs. Pi Tau
8:45 C.U. vs. Red Rockets

Side Lions

The big question in the intramural league is what happened to the Kappas. . . last report found them in fifth place. . . They were on top for a long time before the Zetas knocked them off . . .

Did you see the way the Freshman ran off the floor after beating Mercury Rug. . . Coach Parson's has a scrappy squad and they love to win. . . You could tell by the way they hopped off toward the showers. . . Let's hope they get a lot more wins . . .



GAL BASKETBALL Lassies Take Two From Frauleins

The Albright girls' basketball teams opened their season with a pair of victories at the expense of the Flying Duchesses of Lebanon Valley College. The Red and White varsity and JV teams handed in remarkable performances in their first contests.

Margie Sets Pace
After getting used to a slippery ball and floor, the girls started clicking. Margie Zeock, former Mt. Penn High School luminary, led the attack with 20 points. She received able assistance from Fay Sheetz, Jeanne Flickinger, and Jean Schwartz. Excellent work by the Albright guards, Jean Borgstrom, Beth Sanger, Anna Lauver, and Gloria McKittrick kept the hosts' scores down to 32 points while the Albright lassies gathered 14 field goals and 8 aces, for a total of 36 markers.

The baby kittens, following in their sisters' footsteps, overran the Lebanon Valley JV's 26-16. Jean Long paced the winning team with 4 field goals and 1 foul shot. Joyce Hottenstein, Shirley Johnson, and Jean Magee held the Anville six scorers during the first quarter.

Femmes Keep Record Intact; Chalk No. 2 Against Moravian

After winning over the Lebanon Valley sextet on Wednesday of last week, the girls' basketball team met and defeated the visiting team from Moravian College on Friday, January 16. With the varsity score of 49-18 and the junior varsity score of 19-10, The Albright team, captained by Jean Flickinger and Jean Borgstrom, showed the heights to which they can climb under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mosser. Although the Moravians brought only one team because of hazardous driving conditions, they consented to play two games.

Sheetz Cans 13
The Albright varsity team was led to victory by Margie Zeock, who scored 19 points. Margie, a transfer student this year, played for Duquesne last year. Fay Sheetz rang up an important 13 points for the home team. The Moravian sextet had their high scorer in Cassidy who had a total point score of 10.

Nancy Stump, the promising freshman, was the high scorer for the Albright J.V. team. Her total was 11 points for the evening. Zelaski and Cassidy tied with 4 points each for the Moravian Junior Varsity.

Varsity
Albright G. F. P. Moravian G. F. P.
Flickinger, J. 3 2 6 Cassidy, I. 4 2 10
Zeock, M. 1 3 6 Greenwell, I. 1 2 4
Borgstrom, J. 1 1 3
Lauver, A. 0 0 0
Sanger, J. 0 0 0
Zeock, M. 0 0 0
Sanger, J. 0 0 0
Hoppaugh, A. 0 0 0
Hot'nstein, J. 0 0 0
McKittrick, G. 0 0 0
Magee, G. 0 0 0
Totals 23 3 49 18

Junior Varsity
Albright G. F. P. Moravian G. F. P.
Roney, J. 0 0 0
Thompson, J. 0 0 0
Long, J. 0 0 0
Johnson, J. 0 0 0
Sarge, G. 0 0 0
Swartz, J. 0 0 0
Price, J. 0 0 0
Smith, G. 0 0 0
Spring, G. 0 0 0
Hot'nstein, J. 0 0 0
McKittrick, G. 0 0 0
Magee, G. 0 0 0
Totals 9 1 19 10

BEAT SCRANTON

Sports! SPORTS! Sports! The game opens with the starting whistle. The spectators sit quiet to witness the first score of the game. The reserved seat purchasers begin to file in. One gets interested in the game, only to have a late-comer annoy you by walking in front of you just when the cheer leaders are making the last jump after the cheer. Oh well, Sports! SPORTS! Sports?



THE CHIPS ARE DOWN

By Dave Voigt
It really isn't good form to bring poker lingo into a sports story but when one takes a gander at the schedule facing our ballhawks in the immediate future, one will realize why I choose to say "the chips are down." For those of you who haven't got a pocket schedule at the moment, the Lions will face, after Wednesday's bout with Scranton, Lincoln U., loaded Moravian who is the main threat to Lion supremacy in the league, and LaSalle. The latter school will probably give the Lions their biggest drubbing of the season since the Holy Joes have been chalking up wins and swelling over strong Eastern combine ever since the season opened. Add to all this the final exams and see for yourselves why there'll be some gray haired creatures in the Albright spangles after the LaSalle game of Feb. 23rd!

Scranton Tough
It all starts tomorrow, fans, when the Lions board the bus for Scranton. Scranton has always proved a tough bunch of nuts to crack in their home ballwick, and this year with an improved squad on the hardwood, it will be all the more so. And the Lions need this game to keep pace with the fleet Greyhounds of Moravian, current pacemakers in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States league.

After recovering from the Scranton trip, which should be a win for our tabbies, the always dangerous Lincoln University squad rolls into Northwest Saturday for a bout. Last year the Lincolnites almost turned the tide and this year they, like all the Albright opponents, are vastly improved. Look for a good batt. there, fans!

Then (just one week later!) comes the big Moravian game. The Greyhounds roll into Northwest for what promises to be the deciding fracas of the loop. This contest, coupled with the exams which naturally fall in that week, will put a lot of strain on the boys. But this scribe is putting his chips on the Lions to come through. So circle this date on your calendars, fans. They'll pack 'em in the bandbox that night. But as far as the exams and the outcome of the next game with La Salle goes—well I'll stick to black jack!

Kittens Split Hoop Chores For Week; Beat Mercury Rug

Lebanon Valley junior varsity edged out Albright freshmen, 43-40 on the Dutchess's home floor, Wednesday, January 14. Lanky Bob Ruoff took top scoring honors with 11 tallies while Dan Bieber followed him up with eight digits.

Kittens Scour Rug Men
On Saturday, January 17, the Baby Lions emerged victorious, 42-40 over the Mercury Rug five of the city recreation league to give them a clean split in their week's work. The veteran Mercury Rug charges managed to hold a close lead over the frosh throughout the first three quarters until the last stanza, when the Lions warmed up and dunked 12 tallies to edge out the opponents. Bob Ruoff again led the frosh attack by piling up 11 markers with Joe Ward second with eight.

The first quarter wound up with Mercury Rug leading 12-9. At halftime the score stood at 19-15, and the Baby Lions managed to match their veteran opponents in the third frame to come within four points of their opponents as the score stood 34-30.

Ward Leads Verdier
After an early field goal by Jackie Springer, the frosh started rolling in the fourth period when Bob Ruoff dunked an under the basket shot. The Murks retaliated when Anthony swished the cords, but Bill Heffner and Joe Ward

Cats Paw Krauts 49-47 As Ozzie, Ed Share Honors

The old crystal ball came through with a right prediction when it showed the Lions hitting their stride, with Anlian and Kriebel swishing those cords from all angles to pace the Lions to a 49-47 win. However, the Dutchmen were very fortunate that they too had a "hot" night; or the final score might have been more of a gash than a scratch, as foretold by the crystal.

Following the initial tap-off, a number of minutes elapsed before either five found the range; but after the Krauts pulled off to a 3-0 lead, Anlian started things moving as he passed to "Hops" and Ozzie for devices before dropping swishing one-hander from the side. Di Johnson dropped a pair of buckets for the Dutchmen, putting them right back in the thick of it. So after a slow start, the first quarter packed in the most heated of the game, ending with the Red and White on top 16-14.

The next period saw the lead change hands with Lebanon Valley capitalizing on foul shots to gain a 21-16 advantage. The Lions again had trouble finding the range and couldn't pull away from that 16 marker. But Anlian's duce set the example for Kriebel, who promptly dunked two in a row followed by another by Ervin. This flurry was enough to give our boys the half-time lead 26-22.

Lions Ice Verdier
The Flying Dutchmen started flying in the third quarter, repeatedly pushing themselves up after being left behind. Too much praise can't be heaped upon the speed twins, Jess Ervin and Steve Bayer, for their deft work on the two Dutchmen who were having an uncanny streak or pay-off set shots. But even though their hands were "hot," the Krauts couldn't match the scoring punch delivered by eager Ed and Ozzie. Fighting right up to the last second, the Dutchmen forced what the officials called a jump ball by pushing Ervin out of bounds. Jess's natural reaction to this misperception of officiating resulted in a technical foul with the score reading 49-47. They missed the foul and lost the ball afterwards, and Albright had possession at the gun.

Leftover thoughts . . . The Lebanon Valley fans unremittingly gave Ozzie Kriebel a tremendous ovation when he rose to their feet, cheering over the fact that the dangerous Lion stalwart had fouled out with three minutes left to play. They didn't cheer so loudly when Cookie Wagner, his replacement, canned that last field goal, the winning one. . . Juniata's Indians are next.

SKIRT LIONS

Lion basketball lovers are being treated to something seldom seen in the den—a winning girl's basketball team. In fact the gals have the best record on the campus in the hoop sport. To date both varsity and J.V. teams have won two games each—and each has yet to drop a contest! Keep it up, girls and you'll be outdriving the fellas when you play your homegames. The gal's next game is Feb. 10 with St. John's.

Albright Fresh Mercury Rug
Chermeyer, I. 1 0 2 Blessing, I. 8 0 16
Helfner, J. 5 3 13 Skupper, I. 0 0 0
Ruoff, J. 5 3 13 Skupper, I. 0 0 0
Latham, I. 3 1 7 Buckley, E. 2 0 0
D. Bieber, G. 3 1 7 Springer, J. 2 0 0
H. Bieber, G. 1 0 2 Anthony, C. 2 0 0
Lew, G. 2 0 0 Seeger, G. 1 1 3
Mayers, G. 2 0 1 Houck, G. 1 1 3
Lew, G. 0 0 0 Kubisen, G. 0 0 0
Culler, G. 0 0 0 Seeger, G. 0 0 0
Totals 16 10 42 Totals 16 8 40
References—Reeser and Swayer.

Crucial Tilt May Decide Loop Lead; Lincoln Here Sat.

By Steve Winter
Albright's basketweavers are meeting two flashy combinations this week when they journey to Scranton Wednesday for a tilt that may indicate the leadership of the Middle Atlantic States Western Division league, and Saturday when the big cats play host to the quintet from Lincoln University of Oxford.

Scranton Tussle Crucial
The contest with the Scranton Royals is the crucial one since Moravian, which along with Albright is a main contender for the league leadership, has already knocked off the Scranton Tomcats. Thus the Lions must decisively conquer Scranton in order to cling to their billing as main contender. Otherwise the Greyhounds will loom as the team to watch.

Leading scorer on the Scranton team is Mike DeNoia, whose able leadership on the gridiron has already wrecked the ambitions of one Red and White aggregation already this year. Scranton proved victim to Albright in both court meetings last year with the Lions having little trouble in their conquests. However, this year Scranton has shown vast improvement and all indications point to quite a struggle when our cats embark on their fourth road trip of the campaign.

Saturday at Northwest, Albright fans will again be treated to seeing one of the finest all-negro college fives in the east. Lincoln University has a razzle-dazzle offensive and a number of individual stars that gave last year's Red and White squad a tough battle will again be wearing the Lincoln spangles. It should be one of the most interesting performances on the Northwest court schedule this year.

Kriebel, Anlian & Ervin Aid Lions in Scalping Injuns

Albright's hoop happy cagers turned in their highest score of the season, their second conference win, and a number of individual percentage all in one night as they knocked off the hapless Redskins of Juniata College 57-43 in a tilt waged at Northwest last Saturday nite.

Horine Uses Shocktroops
Facing the Lion attack was towering Ozzie Kriebel with 14 digits. Close behind the dependable center came Eddie Anlian with 10 markers and little Jesse Ervin who found time to can nine. The game itself was a dud and the Injuns never should have left their reservation to make the trip in the first place. From Bill Horine's angle, and the entire Lion team, it was a breather for hard times to come and the Lion mentor found time to send all his charges in for a substantial period of time for valuable seasoning.

Juniata took their only lead of the game when Johnny Stayer opened the scoring with a layup. However, the Lions paced by Jess Ervin and Ozzie Kriebel built up 12-8 lead in the first chapter. Juniata tied it up twice in the second stanza, but once again the Lions waxed torrid as Ervin, and Kriebel showed the way to a 28-19 bulge as the two teams marched off the floor at halftime.

Bill Horine cleared the bench of substitutes the last two frames and the shock troops displayed little shyness as they held their own against the hapless Indians. Juniata outscored the Lions, 12-10, in the final period, but that was a gift. The 57 points racked up by our point hungry cats supplants the previous high of 53, tallied in the losing cause against Loyola. This week's action will show a much tougher brand of competition. That's why Lion coaches always welcome their Juniata "cousins" into the den.

Albright Juniata
Jaldan, J. 5 5 10 Kriebel, I. 4 3 11
Yelan, J. 2 0 4 Theil, J. 3 3 6
Minnan, I. 0 2 4 Hicks, I. 0 0 0
Zemmer, J. 0 0 0
Wagner, I. 0 0 0 Rupert, C. 1 0 2
Smith, C. 1 0 2
Kriebel, C. 1 0 2
O'Keefe, C. 0 0 0
Vacum, G. 2 1 5 Ivey, G. 2 0 4
Ervin, G. 3 0 6
Davis, G. 1 1 3 Newlin, G. 2 1 5
Bayerle, G. 3 0 6 Korody, G. 0 0 0
Jans, G. 0 0 0
Totals 26 7 57 Totals 16 9 43
References—Kiskutte and Markel.

Civil War, U.M.T. Draw Discussion At P.G.M. Meeting

The Reading, Pa. of the Civil War period came to life once again as Mr. David Voigt gave an account at last Wednesday's Pi Gamma Mu meeting of the events transpiring in Reading and Berks County during that hectic period of our country's history.

Mr. Voigt recounted the sharp disagreements that developed between the local Unionists and the Confederate sympathizers, with recrimination mounting to great heights between the partisans of both sides.

Mr. Walter Gippich, vice-president of the chapter, read a paper on "The Universal Military Training Program." The paper precipitated a heated discussion of UMT and of the possible effect of such a program on the life of the nation.

Plans for the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet were discussed at the meeting.

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Memo From London

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jects, the University publishes the examinations of the previous year and these can be bought in the bookstore or obtained in the library.

It is impossible for a student in England to work his way through college, but prizes and scholarships are offered to worthy students.

The University of London requires that a student attend a minimum of 80% of his lectures and classes. This is not rigidly enforced, however, and voluntary class attendance is presumed to be the unofficial rule.

In addition to the optional class attendance and the Sunday holiday, no lectures and classes are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and all day Saturday.

At lectures, the professor usually speaks the entire hour although some professors permit small groups to ask questions.

Since there are both day and evening classes at LSE, if a student should miss the day lecture he can attend the evening lecture because the professor will repeat verbatim what he said during the day.

Social fraternities and sororities do not exist at LSE or the University. Nor are there any college assemblies or chapter programs for the entire student body.

"Frosh Customs" are conspicuous by their absence. The collegiate attitude of the American sophomore or senior has no counterpart in the University of London.

Council Says:

Council vice-president John Woyanowski opened last Thursday's meeting with the usual call for committee reports.

Dave Voigt, in charge of Student Activities, reported an election for May Day Court on Monday, January 19, under the supervision of W.A.A.

The V.S.S.F. Drive, revealed Bill Hechler, netted \$718.00 which was just over half of the goal, but \$200 more than last year's drive.

The Christmas Conference of Lawrence, Kansas, requested Albright's conducting an investigation to determine student's opinion of the U.M.T. program, reported Bill Marlowe.

With the resignation of President William Wab, Council had to consider nominations for a new president. Mrs. Anna H. Smith pointed out to Council members that the correct term of office according to the constitution was for a school year, September to June, instead of as stated in the constitution from May first to the following May first.

Vice president Woyanowski named Dave Voigt, George Koehler and Beverly Bressler for approval as a committee for investigating the grading-of-the-profs situation.

It has been requested by Stanley Taub, representative of the Frosh-Soph Ball committee, that students refrain from drinking at the Ball which will be held at the Green Valley Country Club.

SCIENCE SLANTS

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globus pallidus as headquaters.

Oligodendroglia and astrocytes have been mobilized to fighting units. The microglia are sent ahead to scout out the situation. But they are soon spotted by the Betz cells, who turn a withering fire upon them.

There is a struggle superiority. It has been decided to oppose the conditioned reflex because it was discovered by a Russian named Pavlov!

The battle continues. A Jacksonian seizure ensues, taking with it thousands of brave histocytes. There is a rumor that a concentration camp has been set up in the anterior horn.

The nerve endings shout that they too want to be free. Then suddenly a silence blankets the whole scene as the cells have shot their volts. All are exhausted and in a state of after-discharge.

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Preachers Induct Neophytes In Seminary Chapel

Jerry Hertzog, president of Kappa Tau Chi, announced that the fraternal society's induction service in the Seminary Chapel Thursday, January 14. The service was followed by a talk by Rev. Barth and a business meeting.

Those inducted were: Lee Adams, John Heim, Robert Pike, Jim Weaver, Percy Brown, Robert Close, Wilson Myers, Mark Jordan, William Leler, William H. Moyer, Donald Repaher, Jay Shnek, Ralph Stutzman, Edward Yarnell, John Fausnaught and Robert Rothemel.

Seminary Invite

The students and faculty of the Seminary have invited the fraternal members to a social get-together in the Seminary for their next meeting on February 12.

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Schaeffer Relates Witchcraft Tales Among Pa. Dutch

By Beverly Bresler

Rev. Luther N. Schaeffer, pastor of Millcreek Lutheran Parish, Newnamstown, Pennsylvania, addressed Albright College students Thursday morning on the subject, "The Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Germans." A graduate of Shillington High School, Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia, Rev. Schaeffer has done research on this subject for several years.

Rev. Schaeffer opened by stressing that he did not intend to poke fun at the Pennsylvania Germans, since we all have our superstitions. He urged that people on the outside be more sympathetic toward the Pennsylvania Germans.

Many people think that Pennsylvania German superstitions have been extinct since 1890. Rev. Schaeffer proved this to be a fallacy when he contacted many publishers and book sellers who assured him that although many people buy the books to do research, the majority of purchasers want to learn to practice the art.

Other evidence that witchcraft is still practiced among the Pennsylvania Germans is the continual trial still taking place when extreme cases resulting disaster.

Present day pow-wow is not merely existing; it is flourishing, according to the pow-wow doctors whom Rev. Schaeffer has visited in his studies. The practice is more lucrative now than ever. Although these doctors cannot legally charge a fee, the word gets around by the grapevine system that they require at least a dollar to cure, and a little more will speed the process.

The many case histories which Rev. Schaeffer himself has investigated attest to the fact that it is a lucrative profession.

Pow-wow, according to Rev. Schaeffer, is an "attempt by one to another, or to beat him." It is somewhat comparable to "folk healing, in that one must believe in order to make the cure effective. Rev. Schaeffer told of his solution of the method of stopping bleeding by pow-wow. He had seen bleeding stopped by holding the nose and saying the Lord's Prayer three times. After consulting a medical doctor, Rev. Schaeffer discovered that saying the prayer three times at an average rate allowed the blood just about the right amount of time that it takes to clot in any-

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course. The course definitely is conducted in a manner that requires a certain amount of previous knowledge. Of the students who find the course relatively simple, every one of them majored in science in high school or at least had thorough grounding in these diverse subjects. The most common complaint is undoubtedly: "They try to give us too much in too little time!" Others are: "not enough exams," "not sufficient visual aids," "too much theory and not enough practical information in the sciences," "give us more lab work."

The remark that more exams are needed requires some explanation. As ridiculous as this idea might sound to most college students, it is nevertheless a very great aid to the student in the course. With increased examinations in the course, the student would have the chance to discover

CALENDAR

11.10	Tuesday, January 20
4.10	p.m.—Guest Speaker
7.30	p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal
8.30	p.m.—Mun. Night "Y" Meeting
8.30	p.m.—Y. Cabinet; Dean's Parlor
12.40	p.m.—Albrightian Staff
1.00	p.m.—Student Council Meeting
2.00	p.m.—Y. Cabinet; Dean's Parlor
7.30	p.m.—Varsity "A" Meeting; Dean's Parlor
7.30	p.m.—Women's Senate; Main Parlor
7.30	p.m.—Wives' Meeting; Dean's Parlor
8.00	p.m.—Int'l. Relations' Club; and 8.30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Scranton: Away
11.10	a.m.—Chapel; Rev. Ralph S. Kresge, Guest Speaker
4.10	p.m.—Student Council Meeting
7.00	p.m.—Mixed Chorus Rehearsal; Dean's Parlor
7.30	p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta; Lower Social Room
7.30	p.m.—Y. Cabinet; Dean's Parlor
7.15	a.m.—Midd Year Exams BEGIN
8.30	a.m.—Basketball vs. Lincoln Univ.; Home
7.15	a.m.—Midd Year Exams END
8.30	a.m.—Basketball vs. Moravian; Home
7.15	a.m.—Midd Year Exams BEGIN
8.30	a.m.—Basketball vs. LaSalle; Home
7.15	a.m.—Midd Year Exams END
8.10	a.m.—2nd SEMESTER BEGINS



Freshman Guidance

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held you back. If the fault was your own, you will know better how to budget your time next semester. Making a study schedule that will be comprehensive and yet allow you some flexibility will be an enormous help to you.

So much for good resolutions. But the problem remains—you're not as well prepared as you'd like to be. First of all, get those notes in order. If there are glaring blank spaces in them (there shouldn't be at this late date), borrow some complete notes from a classmate, copy them immediately, and return them the same day. Note-taking the week before exams should really be prohibited unless you have a very good excuse. Above all, never, never expect a classmate to spend his or her time explaining a point that you've missed. Everyone's time is at a premium before the exams, and although your friend might feel obliged to help you, he's going to resent it. If you don't understand something, go to the professor—that's what he's for.

No one can tell you how to study. Each can do best by his own method, but here are a few suggestions. Study the weak spots first. This will give the material more time to become assimilated and really settled in your mind. Then start from the beginning of your notes or textbook and study straight through. After about two hours on one subject, relax for a few moments and go on to something else.

Perhaps outlining the material as you proceed will help. The mere mechanical act of writing will help you remember, and organizing and reorganizing your notes would fix it in your mind. If you have to memorize a list of anything, take the initial letters and form a catch word or key sentence out of them. This will stick better than the bare list.

It is really most "crum"—that is do the course in a night, don't take any sort of drugs to keep you awake. Death is the occasional result of such a dangerous practice and no exam grade can justify putting your life and health in jeopardy. Also, the occasional nervous or deep depression reported as the after-effects of such drugs should make you think twice before indulging. Besides you are young and healthy and the exam schedule is not that concentrated. If you do suffer from fatigue, take a cup of black coffee and a whiff of fresh air.

Now for the exam period itself. The most important thing for you to remember is to RELAX. It's hard to do so under such conditions, but you'll do your best thinking if you can. Don't lose that sense of humor, don't exaggerate the importance of the exam, and don't forget, we're rooting for you. Good luck!

Good Old Days!

You readers won't believe this. It just goes to show you how much you could get for your money in the good old days. For instance in those days that Reading had a minor league baseball club called the Reading Brooks. Back in 1941 the Brooklyn Dodgers bought the Reading club for \$5,000. That might cause a lot of you boarding students to say that the Bums wasted their dough, but along with that \$5,000 the lucky Bums not only got Carl Furillo of World Series fame, but the Reading bus as well. (Our thanks go to Baseball Digest for this dope.)

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ingly—10 points first place.

2. The names of all contestants must be turned in to the recreation committee of the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A. not later than 12:00 p.m. on the day preceding the contest. All contestants must be members of the organizations they will represent.

3. The award of a trophy will be made to the organization gaining the greatest number of points in the course of events. In the event of a tie, an additional contest will be run to determine the winner. The award will be held permanently by the organization winning it.

4. Votes for the winner of each contest will be cast by four judges: the event of a tie a vote may be cast by the referee.

his faults, false impressions, etc., from class-discussion on the tests. It must be added at this point, that constantly new and effective methods are tried by the instructors. There has, for instance, been an open book test in one of the branch courses, which aimed at testing the students' basic comprehension of the subject matter. General opinion remained that it was, nevertheless, one of the toughest tests taken by the class.

There can be no doubt that college students not only need the science fundamentals course, but can also profit greatly by it. There does remain some doubt whether the course needs all its technicality and acceleration. Since this is its first year on our curriculum, many changes profitable to students as well as instructor could be made.