

The Albrightian

Vol. XLVII

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No. 12

Cultural Program to Feature Noted Folk Song Collector

Alan Lomax, noted collector of folk songs, writer, and singer will be featured on the next Cultural Program, Thursday, February 8 when he will present his lecture on folk songs for the Chapel audience. Mr. Lomax offers a period of solid entertainment with songs and jokes and a discourse on folk music.

With subtle humor he tours the country in song, illustrating the various types of folk music which he compares to popular music in the light of difference between original paintings and calendar art. He swings around the nation during his programs, using a tape recorder instead of a notebook, picking up various religious sects and their tunes and usually concluding by singing several negro spirituals.

He hunted ballads for six months in Mexico, five months in Haiti, a summer in the Bahamas, four months with the minority groups and the lumberjacks in the lake states, weeks in New England and the Midwest and years in the South and Texas.

Has Broadcast, Taught

Along with thousands of folk-tunes, Mr. Lomax has recorded the lives and thoughts of the singers, for songs can best be understood in terms of the feelings of the people and the history of their struggle for freedom. Not content with



Alan Lomax

folksong collecting, he has published, broadcast and taught; and he has spent months filling the song bags of Burl Ives, Josh White, Woody Guthrie, Peter Seeger and a host of other balladeers. He has edited the majority of folk songs on the market, from Lead Belly to Carl Sandburg. He has heard the stories and learned the songs. With his records and his guitar he brings his listeners closer to the real America—close to the singing country he has proved America to be.

Born in Austin, Texas in 1915, Mr. Lomax attended Choate School and had a year at Harvard, taking his B.A. at the University of Texas where he won his Phi Beta Kappa key. His first acquaintance with native music was at home, when he joined his famous father, the late John A. Lomax, in compiling the New Edition of the latter's first American ballad collection "Cowboy Songs and other Frontier Ballads." His books "Folk Song: USA" and "Mr. Jelly Roll" have been widely acclaimed and read, and he is now at work on "From a Great Dark River" dealing with jazz, blues, worksongs and spirituals.

Dance To Be Held Feb. 2 By Day Organizations

The daymen and daywomen organizations will hold a dance on Friday, February 2 during the mid-semester vacation. Music will be provided by records. The general committee, consisting of John Hoffer, Mary Jane Titlow and Barbara Ravel, has scheduled the dance from 8:30-11:30 P. M. in Union Hall. Mary Brenner, Norman Buhler and Louise Hoff will serve as a publicity committee. The dance is open to all students who will be here.

College Provides Placement Bureau

Albright College is now arranging interviews for every senior for job placement purposes. In former years there has been a placement service for teachers, but the college is this year setting up a fuller program, looking forward to the time when there will be a full placement office on campus.

Dean LeVan Smith is chairman of the faculty Committee on Placement. He is assisted by Dean Ruth Williams, Mr. Newton Danford, Professor Donald Gates, Professor Charles Hollenbach, Professor Mary Jane Ward and Miss Anna Benninger, who is executive secretary for the group. The bureau is now located in the office of the dean and registrar.

Records To Be Filed

Each senior will be called in for an interview and will be asked to fill out placement forms including an information sheet and indicating college references. The college will set up credentials for the student including college references and records. There will be no charge for the service, but each senior will be asked for three application size photographs for the credentials. These records will be kept on file at the college and sent to employers when needed.

Arrangements are also being made for interviewing facilities here on campus for seniors and prospective employers or school administrators.

Some seniors have already had their interviews. Business and education seniors will have their appointment scheduled for the beginning of second semester.

Miss Anna R. Benninger will do the interviewing for the committee. The teacher placement bureau was formerly located in the office of Dean Smith. It was decided best to have all placement under one head when the more extensive program was planned for this year.

Albright Schedules Glee Club Tour To Include Buffalo, Johnstown, Erie

The Albright Glee Club will tour Western Pennsylvania and New York from February 10 to February 18. They will present concerts in the following cities: Johnstown, Pa.—Saturday evening, February 10; Somerset, Pa.—Sunday morning, February 11; South Connellsville, Pa.—Sunday evening, February 11; Pittsburgh, Pa.—Monday evening, February 12; Beaver Falls, Pa.—Tuesday evening, February 13; Franklin, Pa.—Wednesday evening, February 14; Buffalo, N. Y.—Friday evening, February 16; Webster, N. Y.—Saturday evening, February 17; and Geneva, N. Y.—Sunday morning, February 18.

The concerts will be given in various Evangelical United Brethren Churches in these cities. Several high school concerts throughout the area will be added to the program. Selections will include:

- "Praise to the Lord"—Christiansen
- "Praise the Lord"—Cesar Franck
- "Treasures in Heaven"—Clokey
- "Were You There"—traditional
- "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"—Mason
- "Grant unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation"—Brahms

Students to Hear Dr. Ralph Stewart On Mission Work

Dr. Ralph R. Stewart, traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, will be the speaker in chapel on Tuesday, February 6 at 11:10 A. M. The speaker, who is on loan from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will also address the college Y groups that night and be available during the day for personal conferences with any student who is interested in missionary work.

The principal of Gordon College in Rawalpindi, Dr. Stewart makes his home in Pakistan. He has served there almost continuously since 1911 as lecturer, vice principal and principal since 1934 under the Presbyterian Board.

Born and educated in New York, the speaker graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University in 1911. In 1916 he obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Dr. Stewart, a botanist of some renown, was assistant in Botany at Columbia. The Gordon College Herbarium now contains 50,000 of his botanical specimens. Others are in American and European collections.

He was awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal of the British Government in recognition of his outstanding services as an educator. Dr. Stewart's activities include participation in the affairs of the Punjab University, the Rawalpindi Leper Hospital, the St. Paul's Church of Scotland in Rawalpindi and the native United Presbyterian Church also there.

Long years of experience exceptionally qualify him for speaking to student groups and for individual counseling.

Students to Tape Play For Radio Workshop

A meeting of Radio Workshop will be held tonight at 7:15 P. M. at radio station WEEU. A play will be taped and then played back to the group for discussion. Ben Boher, Anjeanette Innis, Richard Stinson and several others will be included in the cast.

Nan Heckman, director, has extended an invitation to all students who are interested to attend this meeting.

World Student Service Fund Drive Planned for February; Shenk Appointed Chairman

Student Council has appointed Jay Shenk as chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive, announced president Raymond C. Schlegel. Members of the WSSF committee, also appointed by Council, are Norman Dettra, Barbara Finch and David Keller. Professor Elmer Smith is the committee advisor. The drive will be conducted during February with special events and personal canvassing.

"Give—For Our Future" is the slogan of the 1950-51 drive for WSSF in American preparatory schools, colleges and universities. This slogan symbolizes the need of 500,000 students in seventeen countries who will be aided through WSSF.

The need for student relief is as pressing as it was at the close of World War II. WSSF this year will provide food, books, medical care, shelter, student centers and other forms of aid abroad.

Refugees are a large item on the world's agenda of needs. Millions of students are homeless in India, Pakistan, and Europe. The more fortunate are crowded into government camps where they have a tent over their heads and the basic minimum of food and medical care. Countless others must shift for themselves in the streets of the large cities. WSSF is still working on its relocation program for DP students. Hundreds of students in DP camps hope that they will be able to reach this country before the expiration of the present law in June, 1951. Thousands of these refugee students will not be able to continue their studies without some form of WSSF aid.

WSSF also provides hospitalization, equipment and supplies for student health clinics, a streptomycin research and extra supplies. Disease, particularly tuberculosis, threatens students. In some Japanese universities, more than three per cent of the students are active T.B. cases.

Other forms of student relief are included in the WSSF program. WSSF has student rest centers at Combloux, France and Moni Pendeli, Greece. In many countries gifted students receive small amounts of scholarship assistance, without which they cannot continue their studies.

32 Albrightians To Student Teach

Dean LeVan P. Smith, head of the education department, has announced that 32 senior students will go into the field next semester to do student teaching. This is the largest number of students Albright has ever sent out in one semester. Last semester eight seniors taught in the Reading school district. Due to the large number of students to be placed, several of them will be placed in outlying districts of Reading. As yet not all of the appointments have been made.

Those who will be teaching and their subject fields are as follows: Francis Auermuller, social studies; Mary Brenner, home economics; Walter Eikenhower, mathematics; Shirley Eckenroed, home economics; William Emerich, social studies; Louise Hoff, home economics; Virginia Kitzmiller, home economics; Barbara Miller, social studies; Saranne Richards, home economics; John Savidge, biological science; Ella Mae Stuesley, home economics; Nancy Stump, home economics; Ruth Tyson, home economics; Charlotte Winner, English; Charles Zellner, English; Ruth Zimmerman, Spanish; William Heffner, mathematics; Howard Brenner, mathematics; William Gerhart, mathematics; John Comins, chemistry; Marion Miller, Spanish; Marion McGinthen, Spanish; Robert Rentz, mathematics; Patricia Poore, social studies; Kathleen Guenther, German; William Moyer, social studies; Richard Koch, chemistry; Yvonne Voigt, English;

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CAMPAIGN HEAD



Jay Shenk

Y Groups Make New Appointments

The Christian Faith and Heritage Commission and the Racial Equality Commission met last Tuesday, January 16. The Racial Equality Commission had a discussion of Faith and the work of the commission. Their speaker was Prof. Elmer Smith. Rev. Barth discussed a Biblical interpretation of the nature of God with the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission. The following appointments were made: Lee Hagner and Joanne Thomas, Vespers; Martha Little, Noon-day Chapel; Leonard Buxton and Mary Ellen Schuman, Easter Matins; Thomas Shultz, Bible Class; Dave Smith and Nancy Lou Walker, Easter Play; Bill Glant, Y groups; Peter Young, Religion in Life Week; George Heil, Easter Dawn Communion; Evelyn Nantz, Go-to-Church groups; Nancy Reed and Vernon Miller, Student-Faculty Vespers; Virginia Marrick, publicity; Mary Phillips, secretary and Charles Koons, Visual Aids.

At the next meeting of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission Prof. Elmer Haskell will speak on "Contrasting Views of the Nature of God in Christianity."

In addition to the two commission meetings there will be one devoted to the nature of Jesus led by Dr. J. Arthur Heck. Four commission meetings will deal with Christian Ethics, and the last meeting will be a comparison of the method of worship and beliefs of those churches which have been visited by the Go-to-Church groups.

Bible class this Sunday will be held at 8:45 in Selwyn Parlor with Reverend Barth speaking from Weatherhead's book *His Life and Ours*. Sunday vespers will be held in the Little Chapel at 7 o'clock and Noonday Chapel will be continued next semester. This Noonday Chapel is fifteen minutes of worship at 12:45 P. M. Monday through Friday in Sylvan Chapel.

During one of the February vespers services, Reverend La Farge, a missionary from Sierra Leone, will speak and show slides. Reverend La Farge is now taking his internship at the Reading Hospital.

The Albrightian

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A Matter of Importance

The annual fund drive on our campus to be held during February by the World Student Service Fund will merit the full support of the undergraduate body and the faculty. It guarantees continuance of the far-reaching aid WSSF has in the past been able to bring to scholars and scientists abroad.

One of the most important aims of the WSSF campaign is to help the CARE-UNESCO Book Fund program in supplying the latest American scientific and technical literature to war-damaged universities, libraries and medical and scientific institutions.

Nothing better illustrates the lack of textbooks than the recent report of a CARE representative, who found teachers and students at a foreign University Medical College using handwritten and mimeographed copies of the few precious texts they have on hand. A gift of new American medical books, purchased by CARE with an M.I.T. contribution sponsored jointly by WSSF and the National Student Association, proved a godsend.

University libraries were among the major casualties of the second World War. For example, at London College the entire collection of 10,000 volumes on law, commerce and economics went up in smoke during the Blitz.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, a bibliography has been prepared for the CARE-UNESCO program which covers more than 2,500 titles of the most recent publications in more than 130 categories of applied science and technology. Based on the most immediate and urgent needs of professional people and student bodies, CARE has already made substantial deliveries in 30 countries.

The joint effort on the part of the WSSF and CARE is made to raise additional funds for "Food for the Mind." Any amount thus raised may be earmarked for a school or scientific institution in any of the 24 CARE countries. Undesignated contributions will be allocated to such universities where CARE and UNESCO, after consultation with the ministries of education, find the need most urgent.

Mental and spiritual hunger may bite as hard as the pangs of physical malnutrition. The WSSF campaign will provide the means for students throughout the land to help satisfy that hunger through CARE. Such aid cannot fail to pay dividends in better understanding between nations and engender the trust and respect which are the best guarantees of lasting peace.

Last year students in 750 colleges and schools across the country gave almost \$831,000 in cash, gifts-in-kind and scholarship opportunities through World Student Service Fund. If even the minimum needs of student relief are to be met, an equal amount will be needed this year. Half a million students abroad are saying to the student of America, "Give — For Our Future."

Self-Survival

Man's basic drive as modern psychology has determined is the struggle for self-survival. In periods of relative calm this is often submerged to the point of not being recognized, supplemented by everyday manifestations such as earning money: to buy food, to pay the mortgage on the house, to buy clothes for the wife and kids, to keep the fire burning in winter. Although these things are not immediately recognizable as efforts toward self-survival, they are in the sense which the modern world has imposed upon them. Man must eat, have shelter and clothing, and reproduce.

Today self-survival is blazingly naked before our eyes. Again, man has created a war, a killing of his brother; and, faced with an inheritance which, most often, he has had no part in creating, he must go to war and expose himself to the awful possibility of being killed. Honest men are crying that they don't want to be killed, no matter what the reason or cause. Life is the most important. Here is self-survival expressed in its blandest form. It's not draft-dodging, it's honest fear of death. Those who speak thus are justified just as the fox is justified in running from a fight if it will save his life, for he, too, is an animal, in that sense, like the fox. However, having an intellect superior to that of any other animal and a cultural inheritance which is an expression of ideas and ideals high above the individual's means to devise, he is not justified toward a simple animal reaction to the problem of war.

The individual must be willing to sacrifice himself for the survival of all. This is what our mental development allows us to do. The wild animal could not, under any conceivable circumstance, perform a like act. But, in the larger sense, in so doing, the individual is not denying his self-survival, for he is sacrificing himself for his family, community, nation, perpetuating the individual—himself. This action, which reaches beyond the vision of the immediate person to that of mankind, is the action which acknowledges man as something worthwhile to be able to contribute to a more ideal world. The individual ascribes to this world but very seldom does anything about it. It is an easily attainable chance to contribute more than he would be able to in his entire small life. The whole situation is bigger than the individuals who are members in it; the individual must recognize this obligation to the world.

The Thing

As we walked past the new Fireball V-16 show-room, my friend and I decided to enter and rub our fingers over the Fireballs' shiny new fenders, blow the powerful horn, sit in the seat behind the sure-grip steering wheel, and toggle the buttons that make the windows zip up and down. Anything for a cheap thrill, we thought. In the midst of our activities, the salesman came over to us to ask us if we were interested in buying a new car. Of course, we hastily replied that we were not. He was short, executive stout, dressed in a shrill brown chalk-striped suit, and wore an Elk's tooth dangling from a chain that stretched across his paunch. His little finger was adorned with a fabulously huge "diamond" ring which I strongly suspect was a zircon. He had gray temples, a gray moustache, wore horn-rim glasses, a wide-brim hat, and yellow shoes. In a word he was sharp.

We watched him as he approached a gullible looking chap who had just entered the room.

"A used car?" he said. "Sure, my boy, I have just the thing for you. Follow me."

My friend and I followed them outside. "Now this little job here," he motioned to an exhausted looking sedan of an older vintage, "is pretty fine." It gets excellent gas mileage, uses no oil, has a heater, five tires and seat covers. With a little money you could fix it up to be a real job." He produced a king-sized cigarette, inserted it in his holder, and lit it, waiting for the impact of his words to take effect.

The young chap said that the car wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

"What!" retorted the salesman, "what more do you want? You told me you don't want to spend too much money. This little job here—" he waved his arm, "is just the thing. Sure it looks a little rough, but mechanically it's in A-1 shape. You could even have a 'mint party' and get it painted. Have your friends come to the house, give them all a paint brush, and there you are." He paused.

"Well, I don't know . . ." said the young chap. "My boy," the salesman placed an affectionate arm around him, "look at all the fun you can have with it. You don't have to be careful of the fenders or anything as you'd have to be with a new car."

He pronounced "new car" with a note of disdain in his voice.

"Come on, kid," he enthused, "sit behind the wheel. There. Why, this car was made for you."

As the youngster began to weaken, my friend and I walked back into the show-room, both too amazed to speak.

Shortly, the salesman and the boy walked in, and the salesman made out a bill of sale without speaking a word.

"There, my boy, I hope you have miles of good luck. Thanks, and good-bye."

As soon as the boy had left, we heard him yell.

"Hey, boss, I just got rid of that—" and he slapped the counter three times.

Montage

I'm tired, very tired. I want to sleep till all my bones fall down. I've got work to do, dreams to dream, atoms to split in two. It doesn't seem as if I'll have enough—but I'll make time; that's my job. Tomorrow I'll move to a place ten million miles away and meet my family. Who are they?—I've forgotten; I haven't time to think about them. Next week I'll be dead—and that is. I haven't time for that, either. Oh yes, in a few hours I must marry. Who? I don't know. I won't worry about her, for it's only a moment to wait till I kiss her goodnight. Tomorrow morning, early some time, my kids will be playing in the yard of the house I haven't yet built. Seventy-two hours I have till I must take my heart medicine, my nerve pills. But my kids will be grown up then; they'll be getting tired, very, very tired. But only I will sleep. L.S.



Dandy of the week is a senior, Ralph F. Wagner. If you don't know him, look for a tall, dark curly-haired, blue-eyed and well-dressed individual with a serious air about him, and that's Ralph. Originally a dorm student, hailing from Mahanoy City, Ralph is now a dayman and lives downtown with his wife. Romance, in the form of Arlene Schell, former Albrightian, entered his life years ago, and as soon as she graduated, they married.

Ralph has been an Albrightian longer than any of the present student body can remember. He began his college career here in 1941, but after completing two years' work, Uncle Sam needed him for World War II. After spending three and one-half years in the service, he returned to complete another year's studies in 1946. If you should talk to him over a cup of coffee at Pops or in the S.U.B., don't forget to ask him about Paris! Those were the days, eh, Ralph? He also played on the football team during '41, '42, and '46, but has been far too busy to play since then.

After 1946, Ralph decided to work, to broaden his perspective so that he'd know better what he wanted to do. During those years he was a salesman for a brass fitting company, on the road in New York state, an advertising salesman in Reading, and is currently working part-time as a gas station attendant, a job that enables him to keep his own green Ford in good shape.

Despite his outside activities, Ralph has found time to participate in many campus organizations. A member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity ever since his freshman year, he is Archon of this group this year. Ardent Kappa though he is, he has also been elected to serve as president of the newly organized Interfraternity Council, a group which he speaks of with great optimism. Also, he has been a French Club member for two years, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science fraternity, for one year. In addition to this full schedule Ralph also manages to be a good student, a fact that is verified by his presence on the Dean's List last semester. We wish there were more like you, Ralph.

With a psychology major and a social science minor, Ralph's future plans include graduate school and a job in the field of social work. We wish you continued success and good luck, Ralph, and if your past achievements are any indication of the future, we know you'll do well.

This 'n That

Thanks to the administration for allowing the S.U.B. to be open in the evenings. It's a welcome pause to be able to be beaten at ping-pong or checkers after dinner; a period of relaxation before going home to studies provides a nice change.

It's appropriate that the coffee in the S.U.B. is becoming blacker and stronger. As each day approaches exams, the coffee approaches a more intense solution, less water and more coffee. What, pray tell, will it be like by the end of finals?

Many students are complaining that finals are interfering with their invitations to a few left-over New Year's parties. Why must it be? Students of the world, unite! Now is the time to attack. Seriously, though, it's the student who knows when to apply the pressure and how much to apply who usually hits the tests and pulls the grades. Think it over.

Attention music lovers—turn on Leonard Feather, jazz critic and composer, is spinning discs on Saturday afternoons from four to five. His programs are quite refreshing, as he contrasts various musicians, compares jazz and pop, and usually explains any unusual features about the records or the musicians who made them.

Also Symphony Sid, the "all night all frantic one" who broadcasts over WJZ nightly, spins mostly pop records. On Friday nights, however, he usually goes to a well-known New York club and broadcasts directly from the stage, presenting some of the greatest jazz musicians in informal jam sessions. This happens at the weird hour between four and five A. M., so get some sleep beforehand.

"Well I never!" remarked a shocked lad. "Really," replied the other calmly, "you should sometime."

Or, the statement Tallulah Bankhead recently made about another actress, to which, "She's really a very sweet girl. I wouldn't say anything to anyone that I wouldn't say to her face, both of them."

This just came out recently. One of the boys in the Freshman house who drives a car was disappointed when the neighborhood kids didn't soap his windows during the Halloween reign of terror. So, one of his house-mates thoughtfully soaped them one night, and the next day the lad was very much relieved. Yes, it's those little things that count.

Albright now has its own sequel to the bulldog that created so much excitement at Purdue last year. If you'll remember, that dog read an article in Life magazine. It's rumored that "Nellie," the brown hound who receives the affection of both dorm girls and men, is an import from some large university who wants a write-up from a small college. Welcome, Nellie, and we hope you get through registration and finals all right.

The staff of The Albrightian is looking forward to a vacation from its duties during the next two weeks so that they, too, may study—a welcome vacation to perform an unwelcome task.

Adieu, fellow students.

Campus Clubs Make Plans for Feb. Meetings; Various Events Listed

La Sociedad Cultural Es.

At the Spanish Club meeting held last Monday, plans were made for the next three meetings. On February 12th new members will be inducted. President Barbara Finch has asked that all new members see her before February 1. Joanne Raffensperger will be in charge of the March meeting at which time it is planned to have a speaker.

Marion Miller, Marilyn Mohr and Albert Fiorini were appointed to investigate the possibilities of a dinner meeting in April.

It was decided to have a display in the library in observance of Pan American Day. Members of this committee named to date are Jacqueline Zwayer and Evelyn Nantz.

Richard Connell, Felicia Cocuzza, Theama Koutroulelis and Jay Schraier were appointed as a ways and means committee to stimulate club attendance.

Following the business session, several Spanish skits were presented under the direction of Patricia Schearer. Members participating were Marion Miller, Albert Fiorini, Marie Kaputo, Richard Connell, Dolores High, Dorothy Deck and Joanne Raffensperger.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will meet Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 P. M. in the Music Studio. According to Alice McLoud, president, the meeting will be built around a famous French poet as yet unselected. Poems, songs and games will be featured.

It was indicated that plans for a banquet will be discussed. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Der Deutsche Verein

"Der Kaelberbrueten" by Hans Sachs will be the Fasnacht Play which will be presented at the February meeting of Der Deutsche Verein to be held on Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 P. M. in the Lower Social Room.

Patricia Schearer, Alfred L. Kasprovic and Jesse Becker have been assigned the roles in this traditional German play which will be directed by Dr. Gerrit Memming. Briefly, the play tells of the futile attempt of a German farmer to take care of the household duties when his wife goes into town for the day.

Jr. Chemists

The Reading Junior Chemist's Club will go on a tour of the Reading Tube Corporation on January 23 at 7:15 P. M. Any Albright students wishing to attend this meeting are requested to call Mr. Harold Fries, 3-8167, for reservations.

Future Teachers of America

Marion Miller, president of the Future Teachers of America chapter here on campus, has announced that Gertrude Kuechlich will speak to the members of the club at their meeting on Thursday, February 8 at 7:30 P. M. in the Lower Social Room. Miss Kuechlich will talk on the German educational system.

Patron's Division

Dr. Edith Douds gave a review of the book "Little World of Don Camillo" by Giovanni Guareschi at the Patron's Division meeting on Wednesday, January 17. Carolyn Bell, a member of the freshman class, gave a piano solo.

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Richard Lee, social studies; Bernard Lillis, social studies; Jean Magee, social studies and John Wise, social studies.

Several of the seniors have already begun their work and more are planning to start during mid-semester vacation. This education course requires 100 hours of responsible teaching and 100 hours of observation, participation in school activities, teacher conferences and such activities.

May Queen To Be Elected Feb. 5, 6

Elections for May Day participant will be held the first and second weeks of second semester. The May Queen and Maid of Honor will be selected on Monday and Tuesday, February 5 and 6. The following week, on February 12 and 13 the court will be elected.

Nan Heckman and Kathleen Guenther, mistress of ceremonies and custodian of the crown respectively, have been seeking pictures from senior women to post their pictures in order to facilitate the underclassmen who might not know all the senior women. The election is an annual all campus affair.

For the May Queen each student will have only one vote. The runner-up will serve as Maid of Honor. These selections will be announced in The Albrightian of February 9. Six girls will be elected the second week and will compose the court of honor. These names will be disclosed in The Albrightian of February 16.

Three Dorm Students Intend to Transfer

The following students intend to transfer to other schools next semester. They are Greta Schwerens, Mills School, New York; Barry Friedlander, Seton Hall; and Audree Weil, Upsala College, New Jersey.

Radio Time Changed For News Broadcast

The time of the weekly Albright news broadcast has been changed to 2:30 P. M. on Saturday over radio station WHUM, announced Richard Stinson, director of the radio newscast.

Charles Kuhns will be guest newscaster this week and Donald Serfoss will be the announcer.

Domino Makes Decision to Join Alpha Psi Omega

The Domino Club has joined Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, it was announced at the last meeting on Thursday, January 4. Albright had formerly been affiliated with the junior division of this group. The chapter name will be Delta Nu, and a committee is now deciding and reviewing rules for eligibility. The committee consists of Patricia Shearer, Richard Stinson, Leonard Buxton, Marilyn Heimelstein, Marvin Schappell and Mrs. Eugene Shirk.

The seniors of the Domino Club presented an engraved silver cup to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schappell's newly born son.

A spotlight was purchased with the money earned by the touring of one-act plays this summer and first semester.

Monologues were then given by Barbara Ravel, Leonard Buxton, Nan Heckman, Phyllis Guildin, Judith Goodman, Jessie Nucci and Richard Stinson.

Albright to Admit February Frosh

Mr. Lester L. Stabler, director of Public Relations, has announced that Albright College will admit freshmen next semester. There will be no accelerated program for the new students, but the college is providing this opportunity for those men who will be going into the service soon. Mr. Newton Danford, registrar, said that due to the unusual world situation the college administration felt it advisable to take this action.

Those new students registered yesterday during the regular registration period. They will be fitted into classes wherever possible.

Zetas List Committees For Spring Events

Robert Miller, president of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, appointed a research committee on contributions of the Zetas to Albright College. The committee is composed of Owen Davis, Carl Langford, Robert Bernhardt and Charles Ziegler.

At the regular meetings on Monday, January 8 plans for Stunt Night and the Spring-Dinner Dance were discussed. The Stunt Night committee is composed of Norman Dettra, Peter Bohren, Norman Snook, Owen Davis, George Simons and Charles Ziegler.

Coach Mingle's Fifteen

(Continued from Page 3)

two inches in height.

The contest with ever-powerful Seton Hall promises to be another tough battle for the Cats as they are playing a team this year on their home court which they barely managed to vanquish, 53-62, at Northwest last year.

Cats Meet Scranton Again

Saturday, February 3 will find the Lions in their home den for their third meeting with the Scranton Royals this year. They will be seeking an equivalent number of wins over the Royals as they defeated them, 76-65, to cop the Lebanon Valley tourney and nudged them, 58-56, on their home court in Scranton. High scorers for the Royals against Albright in the first two contests were rangy Gene Carbona and lanky Tommy Rittenhouse. A victory in this contest would move the Cats one notch closer to the Western Division Middle Atlantic Championship.

Lafayette College will be host to the Lions on Wednesday, February 7. Head Coach Ray Stanley will be seeking to better his 19-6 record of last year in his second season with the Leopards after being raised from Assistant Coach. The five lettermen starters for Lafayette will probably be Captain George Davidson; six foot, four inch Barry Love; speedy Gil Shor; diminutive Pete Carril; and six foot, two inch Rudy Garritano. Although the Maroon squad will have a height disadvantage against the Cats, Coach Stanley has been banking all season on his speedy guards to compensate for this lack.

SUB Open to Students For Evening Relaxation

Union Hall will be open between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. Monday through Thursday nights for students to play ping pong, dance or play chess or checkers. Come and release some of that study fatigue.

Danford Advises Group Concerning Draft Deferments

"College students are eligible for unlimited deferments from their individual draft boards if their draft boards grant it," Newton S. Danford, College Registrar, told the men of the sophomore and senior class in an informal meeting held in the College Chapel on Thursday, January 11.

Mr. Danford went on to explain that Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, urged draft boards to defer students as long as they possibly could without affecting the present quotas of men. The present selective service act expires in June, he said, and it is hoped that college students will receive even more consideration than they are now receiving.

"Students are automatically postponed from induction until the end of the current academic year," he stated, "and, if they meet certain conditions, they are eligible for unlimited deferment. The conditions are that the student completes one year of college, that the student is in the upper half of his class, and that the student shows previous intent to continue his studies at the institution. This would also include prospective plans for graduate school."

Mr. Danford pointed out that the choice of enlisting or waiting until they were drafted was a decision each student would have to make for himself. However, he was very optimistic about the situation. "An educated man is worth more to the services than an uneducated one," he said.

On Tuesday, January 9 in a previous meeting, Mr. Danford addressed the freshmen and junior classes in the Chapel building pertaining to the same subject.

Eleven Albright Men To Leave for Service

Eleven college men have withdrawn from Albright to go into the service. A few of them have left already and the rest will go at the end of the semester. Those leaving are Norman Buehler, John Burnish, Clyde Underkoffer, Richard Strauss, James Boaman, Paul James, Rodney Shippe, Floyd Wrightmire, Donald MacCarty, Edward Oberly and Sidney Howarth.

Medical Exams Scheduled in May

The Educational Testing Service announced on January 15 that candidates who wish admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. The Educational Testing Service prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests require of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class in the early fall, therefore it is advisable for candidates to take the May test in order that their scores will be able to be given to the institutions at this time.

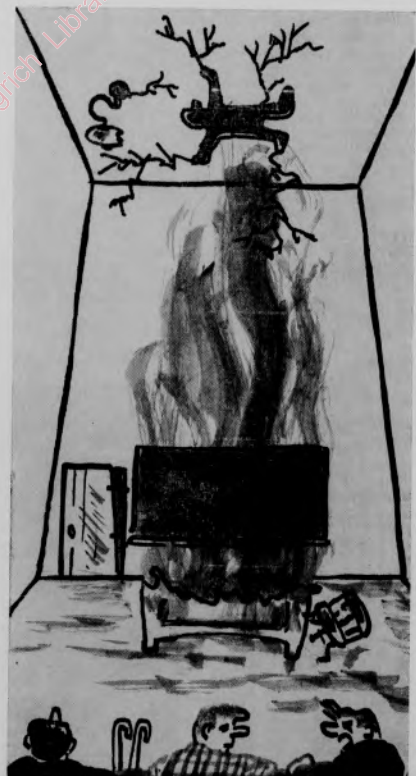
The MCAT will be given on Saturday, May 12, 1951 or on Monday, November 5, 1951 at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. It consists of tests of general scholastic ability, an achievement test in science, and a test on understanding of modern society. No special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. The test will be of the objective type.

Pre-medical advisers or the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. have available the application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration as well as sample questions. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

Barth to Speak

Reverend Eugene H. Barth will speak in Bible Class this Sunday at 8:45 in Selwyn Parlor. Reverend Dean Allen addressed the class last Sunday.

Vespers will be in Sylvan Chapel at 7:00—all are welcome.



Dr. Nitro sure puts life into his chemistry class, doesn't he?

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 19

- MID-YEAR EXAMS BEGIN
- Sunday, Jan. 21
- 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Chapel
- 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Chapel
- Tuesday, Jan. 23
- 4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
- Thursday, Jan. 25
- 4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
- Saturday, Jan. 27
- 7:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball vs Wagner—Home
- 8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs Wagner—Home
- Sunday, Jan. 28
- 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Chapel
- 7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Chapel
- Tuesday, Jan. 30
- After Last Examination—Mid-Year Recess Begins
- Friday, Feb. 2
- 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Dance in S.U.B.—Sponsored by Jaymen-Daywomen—Open to All Students
- Monday, Feb. 5
- 8:10 a.m.—Second Semester Begins
- 9:00 p.m.—Debating—Room 201
- 3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall
- 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
- 6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.—F.A.A.T.—Women's Lounge
- F.B.M.—Selwyn Parlor
- G.O.E.—Daymen's Room
- A.P.O.—Own House
- K.U.P.—Lower Social Room
- P.T.B.—Room 103
- Tuesday, Feb. 6
- All Day—May Queen Elections
- 11:10 a.m.—Administration Building
- Chapel—Dr. Ralph R. Stewart
- Student Volunteer Movement
- 11:10 a.m.—Senior Class—Room 103
- 11:10 a.m.—Sophomore Class—Room 103
- 4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
- 4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
- 7:30 p.m.—V.P. Meeting—Chapel
- Wednesday, Feb. 7
- 12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Office
- 1:00-2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary
- Chapel—Chapel
- 2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary—Union Hall
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
- 7:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball vs Lafayette—Easton
- 7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones—Lecture Hall
- 7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais—Music Studio
- 8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs Lafayette—Easton
- Thursday, Feb. 8
- 11:10 a.m.—Cultural Program—Alan Lomax
- Junior Class Meeting—Room 103
- 11:10 a.m.—Freshman Class Meeting—Chapel
- 4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
- 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal—Union Hall
- 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Social Hour—Union Hall
- 7:30 p.m.—F.T.A.—Lower Social Room
- 8:00 p.m.—Domino Club—Chapel

In Sympathy

The Albrightian wishes to express sympathy to William Britton, freshman, on the death of his father, Wednesday, January 10. Bill is from Tuckerton, N. J.