

Council Names 3 Students

To Hold Dinner For Feb. Graduates

Three student council representatives have been appointed non-voting members of the faculty committee on student organizations and activities. They are Vincent Gentile and Oscar Mogel, '52, and Barbara Ravel, '54. Their appointment was confirmed at last Tuesday's council meeting.

The annual dinner for February graduates will be held Tuesday evening, January 22. Jack Greenspan, '52, proposed that council itself bear the entire cost of this dinner, to which 17 prospective graduates and all council representatives will be invited. No action could be taken on this, however, since a quorum was found to be lacking.

Poor Attendance Noted

Continued lack of publicity for and attendance at council-sponsored dances was decried by the social committee. Last Friday's affair was cited as a particular case in point.

Since no speaker could be obtained from the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center at Franklin and Marshall College for yesterday's council-sponsored chapel program, the debate squad was engaged to present a panel discussion of its work and problems.

William A. Heck, '52, reported on the mid-winter assembly of the Pennsylvania Region of the National Student Association, which he attended December 15. He described primarily the work of the educational affairs workshop.

A balance of \$556.90 was noted in the treasury as of January 4.

Band to Appear At Bucknell Game

The Albright College band will play during the basketball game with Bucknell University on Saturday, January 19. This is the first time in the history of the school that the band has been present at a basketball game and this has come about through a measure passed by student council asking permission for the band to appear before these events.

Although the response has been slight, thus far, plans are again being made to organize a college orchestra under the direction of Jack Greenspan, '52. The organization should take place sometime during the beginning of the second semester.

Prospective Teachers To Take Tests Feb. 16

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered at various testing centers on Saturday, February 16, 1952. Tests to be given include the common examinations, testing knowledge of professional principles and general culture, and optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Information may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be received before January 18, 1952.

Celebrities Play For Council Dance Tonight

Albright's Celebrities will play tonight at the weekly student council dance, to be held in Union Hall from 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Vincent Gentile, chairman of the social committee of council, announced that all students are invited to attend.

Berks Alumni To Meet; Seniors Urged to Attend

The Berks County Alumni Association will hold a buffet supper and meeting on Wednesday evening, January 23, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Members of the Domino Club will present a one-act play and vocal selections will be given by Jacqueline Artz, '52, and by a male quartet directed by George Hamm, '52.

Prof. Charles Hollenbach spoke to the seniors during chapel period on Thursday, January 3, extending an invitation for them to attend the meeting and pointing out the importance of forming a Berks County Club.

He stated that such an organization will tend to keep classes together after graduation and will help to keep fraternity and sorority members in contact with each other. He also stated that the college is only as strong as its alumni association.

Several class members were appointed to contact other members of the group.

Dr. Heck to Discuss 'God's High Road' at Vespers

Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president of the Evangelical School of Theology, will speak at the student-faculty vesper service scheduled to be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel. His theme will be "God's High Road."

Following the vesper service a buffet supper will be served in the college dining hall.

Minnie Haines and Ann Dough-ten, '54, are in charge of the program for the vesper service.

Chess Tournament Set for Jan. 16; Lippincott to Address Pi Gamma Mu

Freshmen and upperclassmen will compete in a chess tournament next Friday afternoon, Adolph Butkys, president of the Albright College Chess Association (ACCA) announced this week. The tournament will take place between 4 and 6 p. m. in room 210 of the administration building.

Freshman players will be Robert Berkstresser, Russell Orlando, Roger Spang, Barry Koch and Butkys. Upperclass contestants will include Edgar Wanner, Lothar Reber, John Bash, Ray Weitzel and Jay Baker.

To Discuss Psychology

Robert Lippincott, '52, will discuss aspects of industrial psychology at the January meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Social Room.

Lippincott was originally scheduled to speak at the December meeting of the group, but was unable to attend. John McConnell,

Council Seeks Power to Formulate Code of Conduct and Student Ethics

To Vote Tuesday On Proposed Amendment

A proposed constitutional amendment giving student council the power to formulate a code of conduct and student ethics and to exercise authority over infractions of the code will be presented to council for approval next Tuesday, Russell F. Weigley, president, announced at last Tuesday's meeting.

The amendment is the result of several months of work by a committee on disciplinary powers headed by Jack Greenspan, '52. Other members were Helen Hasselgren and Eliot Sauertieg, '52, and Ray Weitzel, '54.

Provided that the necessary two-thirds majority, or 20 members, of council approve the amendment, it will be presented to the faculty for its consent. Because it will effect a major policy change, it may have to go before the board of trustees before being presented to the student body for final ratification.

The amendment provides that fines or other punishments may be imposed if necessary. The disciplinary powers will be administered by a judiciary committee, provided for in the proposed by-law to the amendment. This committee is to be chaired by the vice-president of student council.

An appeal from the decisions of the committee may be made to the council as a whole, and, of course, to the administration.

Following is the complete text of the proposed amendment and by-law:

Proposed Amendment

The student council shall formulate in cooperation with the proper administration and faculty officials a code of conduct and student ethics. It shall have authority over all infractions of that code. It shall be empowered to fine or otherwise punish violators of the code.

Proposed By-Law

a. This work shall be done by a judiciary committee of the council.
b. The judiciary committee shall consist of the vice-president of the student council as chairman and four student council members appointed by the executive committee of the council and confirmed by a majority of the members present at a council meeting. The committee members shall hold office for one term of council.

c. The chairman of the judiciary committee shall in cooperation with the proper administration and faculty officials call meetings of the committee for the formulation and revision of the code and for the determination of penalties for infractions thereof.

(Continued on Page 4)



Members of the disciplinary powers committee of student council are pictured above as they discussed a proposed amendment and by-law to the council constitution prior to last Tuesday's meeting. If approved, the amendment will give council the power to formulate and enforce a code of conduct and student ethics. Left to right, the committee members are: Ray Weitzel, Jack Greenspan (chairman), Helen Hasselgren and Eliot Sauertieg. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

Sports Equipment Available for Use

Part of the new recreation equipment promised for Union Hall has already been provided, Thomas Stults, '54, chairman of the social hour committee of student council, announced.

Included are two ping-pong tables with equipment, one shuffleboard set, one set of quoits and one shuffleboard court. In addition, four other ping-pong tables have been painted and repaired.

Stults said that a second shuffleboard court will be painted later.

Student council contributed \$40 toward the new equipment, with the college paying \$50. The equipment was provided chiefly for use during the nightly student social hour.

Domino to Give 3 One-Act Plays, Spring Production

Plans for three one-act plays to be staged within the next few weeks were formulated at the meeting of Domino Club held Thursday, January 3 in the chapel.

A cast was announced for one of the plays, including Leonard Buxton, '53, and Judith Canfield, Annjeanette Innis, Barbara Ravel and Jacqueline Zwoyer, '54. This play will be presented Wednesday, January 23, at the yearly dinner meeting of the Berks County Alumni Association.

President Richard Stinson, '52, explained the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatic fraternity to the attending freshmen. In connection with a discussion of developing the voice for stage work, a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac" was read by Dean Frantz and Nancy Lou Walker, '54, and Stinson. Results of the fall production, "The Silver Whistle," were discussed.

Tryouts for the club's spring production will begin immediately after the mid-semester vacation.

Intercollegiate News Placed in Library

Copies of the only intercollegiate newspaper, The NSA News, have been received by Ray Weitzel, '54, NSA coordinator, and may be found by interested students in the library or the Albrightian office.

The paper is the official publication of the National Student Association, with which Albright is affiliated through student council.

Featured articles in the first issue, dated November 1951, include the story of a dispute at the University of Chicago centering around the suspension of the school newspaper by the administration. Other articles discuss the various activities of NSA, including, for example, a list of representatives to the general committee of the World Student Service Fund.

Beryllium Tour Planned

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Association will make a tour of the Beryllium Corporation at Temple next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thus far the organization has not been able to reach its quota of 35 persons necessary to make the tour.

Philosophers to Meet

The Rev. Eugene H. Barth will read a paper on existentialism at the January meeting of the philosophy club scheduled for next Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of William A. Heck, 1502 N. 12th St.

Juniors Lead Program

The Heo Club meeting on January 10 was presented by the juniors (Continued on Page 4)

Naturalist to Speak In Cultural Program

Ivan T. Sanderson, naturalist and author, will speak in Union Hall next Thursday in the second of this year's cultural programs.

His subject will be "The Enigma of the Seas." Sanderson was originally scheduled to appear at Albright on October 16, but was unable to arrive on schedule because of transportation difficulties.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Sanderson has traveled throughout the world and is a member of several scientific societies. At present he devotes his time to lecture, radio and television programs.

No Worlds to Conquer?

Are there no worlds to conquer?

According to Time Magazine's survey of the younger generation several months ago, many people our age believe that there are not.

A more accurate answer, as we look ahead into the new year of 1952, seems to be that there are many worlds to conquer—in fact, that the challenge of this year is almost unlimited.

Almost all clear-thinking leaders, in devious walks of life, have pointed out that there is a crying need for man's moral and spiritual development to catch up with his technological progress. Never has there been a greater opportunity for dynamic, creative individuals to lead man and society toward its far-distant goals than there is today.

In the field of interpersonal relationships the opportunities are likewise unlimited. On the international scene, wars—hot and cold, tension and hostility predominate, just as they have virtually since the dawn of history. Politically speaking, there have been few years which have brought to light more scandals—more disregard for morality in high places—than did 1951. There is almost no one in politics of the stature of a Lincoln or a Roosevelt. But it would be difficult for anyone to dispute the fact that the current political situation is as challenging as any in America's—or perhaps the world's—history.

Is there anyone willing to state that all social evils have been eradicated—that there is no further need to better humanity's conditions? If there be such a person, mere mention of such words as slums, prostitution, drug addiction, alcoholics, race prejudice and crime should convince him that he is wrong.

As in other fields, the economic one is not without its potentialities. Communism emphatically is not the answer, nor are any of the other isms. Yet pure capitalism also has its faults.

Education has not proved to be a panacea. Although the potentialities for education at its best are virtually unlimited, education itself needs to clarify its goals and improve its techniques. Teaching people to think creatively, for themselves, is one of our greatest challenges.

In the scientific field, as in the religious sphere and the field of interpersonal relationships, the possibilities are virtually limitless. Medicine has made tremendous strides in recent decades; yet many diseases, particularly those attributed to elusive viruses, remain to be conquered. And such organic pathologies as heart disease continue to take a tremendous toll. The use of atomic energy for destructive purposes has been highly developed; its use for creative and beneficial purposes remains to be made practical.

We could go on, but instead leave it to each one to add the things which to him are particularly challenging. It seems evident that no one who really wants to devote his life to meeting a challenge will find his opportunities limited.

Today, as truly as in pioneer days, boundless frontiers beckon. It is for us to conquer them.

Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .
 NANCY REED, BARBARA RAVEL, ELLIE WILLIAMS and JOAN LAFFERTY receiving their diamonds during vacation . . .
 SHELDON BROOK writing a test theme . . . MARTIN HELD studying for a Religion 4 test . . . JAMES RUPP tooting the flute at band practice . . . STELLA TRYKA trying to get rid of her Christmas fruit cake . . . LEONARD BUXTON studying the Rorschach ink blots . . . JESSE BECKER finishing his student teaching . . . GEORGE PEIFFER JR. enjoying a New Year leave from Camp Stewart, Ga. . . LASCAR BARBEE and CYNTHIA DEDEKIND thanking Scranton's jayvee basketball team for pushing their car out of an icy spot . . . EVELYN WEIDA being maid of honor at her sister's wedding . . . CYNTHIA REINHART selling Christmas cards . . . AL FIORINI carrying mail . . . BILL HECK riding the last trolley to Mohnton.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Published by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

William A. Heck, '52, Editor-in-chief; Howard Platzer, '52, Business Manager; Editorial Board: Phoebe Hunter, '53, News Editor; Thomas L. Masters, '54, Sports Editor; Michael Lafferty, '53, and Ray Weitzel, '54, Feature Editors; Marie Kaputo, '52, Copy Editor; Russell F. Weigley, '52; Dorothy DeLaney, '54.
 Photographer—George Spencer, '54; Artist—John Schmidt, '53; Exchange Editor—Nancy Geisler, '55; Radio News Editor—Richard Stinson, '52.

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor or in signed columns are exclusively those of the writers. All other opinions expressed in The Albrightian are to be considered those of the paper. No opinions are necessarily representative of the official policy of Albright College.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941, at the post office, Reading, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Object of Debate

"The question under debate," shouted Harry Hooligan, loyal member of the Debaters' Club, as he banged a few chairs together to get order, "happens to be—WHAT are we going to debate about at this here chapel session. Any suggestions?"

A dead silence descended on the assembled group in the deserted classroom at the word suggestions. Everybody tried to look as though he was thinking madly. Then a freshman giggled, got red and shot forth an eager hand.

"MacArthur!" he cried. After order was finally brought and the conversation forcibly stopped, Harry shook his head.

"Let's get more specific," he said, somewhat dreamily, "and debate, say, something compact—like the Civilization of Western Man."

"Aaa," came an obnoxious voice in the rear. "Let's talk about sex."

"In front of all those freshmen?"

"Aw . . ." said Harry bashfully.

"Not that I disagree with the president or faculty or anything, but let me attack 'em like crazy," leered one debater.

"What's the logic of that?" asked Harry.

"I'm ready to flunk out, so I might as well be thrown out in a blaze of glory. It'll eliminate the smirch on my good name."

"Hate to interrupt, but I'd like to grab some coffee at the Sub. If it closes in seven minutes, do you think we'll have time to get there?"

They debated for five minutes and went to see.

It was closed.

Science Slants

This column being a scientific one, we feel that our opinions and decisions should be scientific, so we have decided to ponder over a perplexing problem which has plagued the scientific world for a time; namely, who shall be Einstein's successor?

Upon looking and meditating over our extensive files, we came to an interesting scientist by the name of Axel G. Reese, who has claimed to have solved the problem of space travel by using his warped space converter drive; that is, this engine warps the space ahead of the mechanism so as to travel infinite distances in an infinitesimally short time.

Newton J. Numboscovage, an Albright graduate incidentally, has supplanted this device, according to our files, by using his special gravimeter with oscilliscope drive. To the laymen, the force and energy of gravity, itself, is isolated and used to power the engine.

Turning to another page for a possibility, we see that another famous Albright graduate has a patent pending on a chemical process by which he can transform gold to water and radium to cast iron.

We also see that U. R. Crack-onupp, the well-known Russian scientist has devised a method whereby all of Einstein's equations can be reduced to two long divisions and one addition, all on the third grade scale. His able companion I. M. Nurotic from Whatamacallit University has invented the formula: U equals U times a constant and is now deeply involved in finding out what it means, according to his dream book.

On the last page of our file, we see that Dr. Eli S. Alost has succeeded in bending X-rays into squares but has not yet succeeded in straightening them out yet. His patented process of melting gamma rays has been proved as possible, however, according to Cole's Law.

We can certainly see that Einstein will have a capable successor in one of these men and that science shall move relentlessly on toward its ultimate goal.—T.G.

CURRENT TIDES—The Why of War

By Russell F. Weigley

The Korean truce talks have now dragged on for half a year. With each day there is growing danger that the talks will end in deadlock and that an angered United States will greet the resumption of full-scale war by throwing at Manchuria and China the atomic bomb.

To use the bomb would be to make a tragic mistake. The mistake would perhaps be a more disastrous one than that which sent the UN forces north across the 38th parallel, bringing the Chinese into the war in the first place. It might be even more disastrous than the one which led us in 1943 to set unconditional surrender as the only peace terms acceptable from Germany. All these mistakes have proceeded from the American public's generally distorted idea of why one fights a war.

The theory is current that the aim of warfare is utterly to destroy the war-making power of your opponent, to bring him completely to his knees, to break his spirit, and to render him incapable of continuing the present war or of starting another in the foreseeable future. This is not the proper aim of war; it is an impossible aim—it could really be carried out only by exterminating your opponent's entire population.

Since no reasonable person contemplates such extermination, we must face the fact that when a war has ended, we shall have to inhabit the same planet with our former enemies. In order that we may live at peace with them, we must leave them as happy with the war's outcome as possible. This is not to say that we must abandon the legitimate aims for which we might fight a war—to ensure our own security and to preserve our own civilization—but it does mean that we dare not grind our enemies completely underfoot. They must be left the basis of a livelihood, and the peace granted them must not be an unnecessarily humiliating one. While a war is yet in progress, we must not impose hardships on enemy populations beyond those needed to insure our success at a reasonable price. We must remember, in short, a principle which in wartime Americans have always thus far forgotten: that we fight to win a war, but to establish a satisfactory and lasting peace to follow the war.

The atomic bomb is the supreme

Dick

Dick, who pursues one of his favorite hobbies, eating, at 814 Lincoln Street, is statistically a single 21 year old, 210 lb., just below six feet, dark-hair-and-eyed male. Although he tells us that his ultimate goal is death and interment in Alsace cemetery, we know that he is a social science student preparing for the ministry.

Known on his draft card as Richard Joseph Witmoyer, Dick is, or has been active in the following—take a deep breath—activities: musical: marching band, concert band, symphony orchestra; fraternal: Kappa Tau Chi, Pi Gamma Mu; governmental: student council representative, Daymen; departmental: German and Philosophy clubs; others: debate squad and—perhaps his biggest job—business manager of The Cue.

But none of this really describes Dick. He has a well-developed personality, and he can be quite serious as well as playful and gay. A zealous student known for his diversions in the library, Dick admits that, other than food, he admires good classical music and females in general. Besides his experience at Albright, he feels that his earliest parlor games and his birth have been memorable occurrences in his life.

We feel that Dick, with his ready smile and amiable attitude, will be a talented blessing to his congregation.

example of the sort of weapon whose use most endangers the establishment of such a peace. The A-bomb is likely to leave the bonds of society so loosened and its victims so embittered that a nation subjected to it will be a sore spot in the plans of peacemakers for decades to come. Our present apparent friendship with Japan does not disprove this; the atomic destruction of only two second-rate cities in a nation of 80 millions was an insignificant foretaste of atomic war.

We should not, then, use the atomic bomb in connection with the Korean campaign. Rather, we should press with greater vigor in the UN for international control of atomic weapons and, in fact, for limitation of the use of all weapons. We could even hope that in time the members of the UN might agree to a scheme whereby, if a new war should break out, the war would at least be conducted so as to result in a minimum of destruction and minimum danger to non-combatants. This hope is not a fantastic one. From the Peace of Westphalia to the French Revolution wars were conducted under just such rules; invaded areas were not needlessly pillaged and cities were not bombed unless they were being utilized as front-line strong points by the enemy.

To return to a gentlemanly code of war would be to the self-interest of all combatants. To open the way for a war of atomic bombing and atomic retaliation would be to leave our national sanity open to serious doubts.

Paydirt at 29

Apethium, October 37, 4123—An insight into the past, even as far back as 1900 A.D. may be ours as a result of recent excavations by the Intercontinental Archeological Institute. Dr. Frick McCurray, chairman of the institute, said that relics had been found in the ruins at the foot of Mount 29 which date those diggings at around the 20th century A.D.

History tells us that the town-city type of community was prevalent at that time, and that this region was the site of just such a town. More important, this town had a university (old English word meaning place of learning). Universities were the highest division of the educational system of that period. In the ruins of this university several interesting relics were found.

Among these were a group of manuscripts, bearing the common title "Reading Eagle," which were apparently used as a means of communication by the proletariat of 1900-2000 A.D. The appearance of this word "Eagle" suggests a type of bird-worship, which theory is supported by the appearance of that bird on several official seals and devices of this region.

Another device of interest found in the ruins of the old university was a small, cylindrical metal container, enclosing a stick of red paste. The paste stick extends and retracts on a screw device hidden in the casing. At first Dr. McCurray suspected it of being some sort of writing instrument, but it bore the words "Crimson Dynamite," which apparently affiliate it with the chemistry of explosives.

A third find which aroused the institute's interest was a large metal chest containing bottles made of some transparent, pliable substance. The contents of these bottles were analyzed and found to be a corrosive, deadly poison. Some of the bottles bore the inscription "Coca Cola," which has not yet been translated.

It is this noble work of Dr. McCurray and his colleagues which is giving us of the 42nd century a better understanding of the customs and practices of early cultures.—L.E.

In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

Holiday Gift Package

The basketball encounters during the first week of the holidays brought some very surprising and welcome presents. Coach Gulian's boys showed real drive against Lafayette as they overtook the Leopards in the last quarter on Gerry Potts' sharp shooting and went on to score a 70-65 overtime victory.

But the Albright victory wasn't the fault of little Pete Carril, Leopard captain, who tossed in 23 points. The little fellow was a ball of fire in the first half, but even he couldn't stem the Albright drive in the last quarter.

The real high-point of the holiday season was the showing against LaSalle. Here the Lions started where they left off against Lafayette and shocked the hosts with their pressing defense. This tenacious guarding, along with some scintillating shooting, gave us a 41-33 lead at half-time, although it took a second look at the scoreboard by spectators, coaches and players alike to really believe it. After all, the Explorers had not been beaten on this floor for 30-some games, and nobody thought for a minute the Lions would break this string.

As it turned out, the tall Philadelphians, led by Norm Grekin and Tom Gola, began to use their greater height and speed to better advantage in the second half and finally pulled out the game in the closing minutes, but not before they unveiled their new zone defense. This did not decrease the number of shots the Lions got, but the blistering average they built up in the first half had to fall off and it did. Yet if these Red and White basketballers can reproduce their first half performance only occasionally during the rest of the season, the 1951-52 campaign should go down as one of Albright's most successful.

Down the Stretch

The beginning of post-holiday basketball activity did not bear out the promise shown during the holidays as the Lions were far from impressive in their 69-66 loss to Scranton. They appeared to be affected by the almost three-week lay-off over the vacation as their passing and floorwork in general was erratic throughout the contest.

The Royals gave the G-Men a taste of their own medicine by throwing a full court press against them at various points in the contest. This was enough to throw the Albright attack out of gear when it seemed that the Lions were about to streak ahead to stay. But the Scranton press and fast break always came to their rescue and the Red and White were never able to sport more than a one-point margin.

Tomorrow night's encounter with the Dutchmen at Northwest will bring us up against an undefeated outfit and also will give us a chance to even our Middle Atlantic States Conference record.

Although our rivals from the Valley have not yet tasted defeat, they have not met anywhere near the competition that our squad has faced. It ought to be another red-hot battle in what promises to be a close MASC-Western Division race.

Probably the worst sufferers from the holiday lay-off, however, were Coach Bobby Hicks' J. V.'s. These men gave their worst exhibition of the campaign last Saturday when the neophyte Royals fast-broke them into defeat by a 56-20 count. They were able to score only five field goals in the 40 minutes of action. This followed a hard-won victory over Hershey Junior College on December 15. Too much Christmas turkey evidently.

Zetas, Kappas Hold I-M Lead

North and South House Share 'B' Top Spot

After a few weeks lay-off over the Christmas holidays the intramural basketball schedule was again continued on January 7. The first "A" league contest was a close scoring duel between the KTX boys and the Pi Taus, with the Pi Taus setting the pace with a 48-40 victory. Big gun for the Pi Taus was Hallock with the high total of 22 digits.

Kappas Win

The Kappas walloped the Joy Boys, 55-29. Scoring was evenly divided among the victors. The final game for the evening in the "A" league was a see-saw battle all the way to the finale. However, the APO squad went down to defeat against the league-leading Zetas. For the victors the scoring was evenly split but for the APO's, Bill Masters compiled the majority of points with 19 tallies. Final score of this thriller was 37-35.

Over on the smaller court and also in the "B" league, only one game was played. The high-scoring South House boys registered a decisive 50-40 victory over the Boo-Hissers. For the South House, Sherman topped scoring honors with 19 and for the losers, Lengel was high scorer with 14 points.

Games Forfeited

The Kappas forfeited their game with the Rebels and the Pi Taus also forfeited their game to the North House. At the conclusion of the evening the Zetas and Kappas were tied for the top rung in the competition.

Standings:

"A" League		
	W.	L.
Kappas	3	0
Zetas	3	0
APO	1	2
Pi Taus	1	2
KTX	0	3
Joy Boys	0	3
"B" League		
	W.	L.
South House	3	0
North House	3	0
Boo Hissers	2	1
Rebels	1	2
Pi Taus	0	3
Kappas	0	3

Junior Varsity Has 2-2 Season Record

Lose to Scranton, Beat Hershey Junior College

With the return of letter man Ozzie Mogel to the varsity the JV's received a shot in the arm in the form of big Jim Goss, whom Coach Gulian sent down in order to make room for Mogel. Al Schlegel is also back in the J.V. fold after seeing action in a few varsity games.

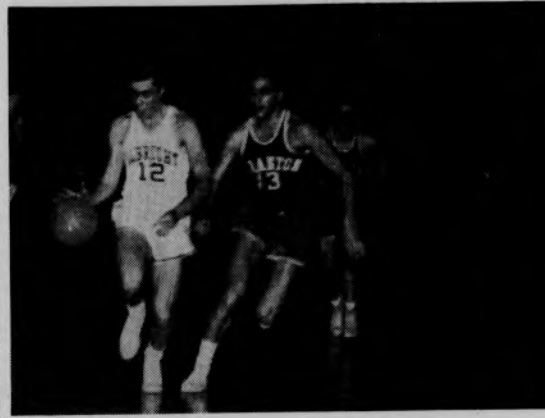
The stinging defeat at the hands of Scranton brought Coach Bobby Hicks' season record to 2-2. It was a 56-20 setback, the worst beating Hicks' charges have received all season. The team ran into a tall and well-drilled Scranton bunch that dominated the play throughout the whole contest. The fact that the Baby Lions could score only five goals from the field shows what a sturdy defense the Royals exhibited.

The newly-acquired Goss was the high scorer in this contest for the Lions, getting eight points. For the Royals O'Malley, Lettigers, and Kurilla hit double figures.

The Cubs expect to improve their play as they get more experience as the season progresses.

Jack Lewis, who dropped in 13 points in the victory over Hershey Junior College, is the squad's high scorer. This contest was a fill-in for the Lafayette J.V.'s on December 15.

Fast Break



George Amole (12), Albright forward, drives toward the basket in the second quarter of last Saturday's game with the Scranton Royals. Dogging his steps is Capt. Gene Carbona (13) of the Royals and an unidentified teammate. Amole garnered 21 points for the Lions while Carbona had 20 for the visitors. Scranton won, 69-66. (Albrightian Staff Photo)

L. V. Comes Here with Six Straight Wins

Ralph Mease's Squad Has Many Veterans

Sporting an undefeated record of six straight victories as this issue goes to press, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen will grace the boards of Northwest Junior High tomorrow night at 8:30, drawing Albright's Roaring Lions as their opponents.

Although the Lions have a mediocre 2-4 record to show for their season's efforts so far, they are expected to prove a tough hurdle for the Valleyites. The contest will be the second for the hosts in MASC competition.

Not since the season of 1947-48, when they scored a 70-66 victory at Northwest, have the Blue and White been able to prevail over an Albright team. But Coach Ralph Mease and his charges think this is the year to break that string.

Last year the Lions stopped the Dutchmen, 76-65, in their first encounter on December 8 at Annaville. They repeated this performance by stopping the Dutchmen again at Northwest, 83-72, later in the season. Danny Bieber tossed in 30 counters to lead the Lion scorers in the latter engagement. Although they were winners of the Lebanon Valley tournament over vacating, the Lions did not meet the hosts during the course of play.

This year the Dutchmen sport, among their victories, wins over Western Maryland and Dickinson. The Valley victory over the Red Devils was by an 82-62 score while the Lions stopped the Devils, 60-45, in their opening game.

Valley veterans who are expected to spark the visitors include Capt. Red Langstaff, Richie Furda, Herb Finkelstein, Howie Landa, and Lou Sorrentino of football fame. These, along with Leon Miller and Bill Vought, will do most of the performing tomorrow night. Landa has been the big gun for the visitors so far this season, his best scoring efforts being 28 points against Western Maryland and 21 against Dickinson. The others in Mease's starting cast are also capable of scoring, however, and will have to be watched closely if the Lions expect to balance their MASC card.

Lafayette		Albright	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Garritano f	4 0 8	Whitman f	9 0 18
Weissenb'n f	4 2 10	Schlegel f	0 0 0
Ahl f	0 0 0	Potts f	5 5 15
Miller c	2 2 6	Croke i	2 3 7
Kaulika c	8 0 16	Detting c	4 4 12
Zeigler g	2 1 5	Leitham g	4 1 9
Colso	0 1 1	Amole g	3 1 7
Carril	8 3 19	Bachman g	1 0 2
Kline	0 0 0		
Totals	...28 9 65	Totals	...28 14 70

G-Men Oppose Moravian In MASC Battle

'Hounds Hope to Break Albright Win Streak

Albright's third MASC contest and first on the road will be played Wednesday night in Bethlehem against the Moravian Greyhounds.

Last year the Red and White set something of a precedent by stopping the Greyhounds in three engagements, two regular season ones and once in the Lebanon Valley tournament.

The tournament victory was the most difficult for the Lions as they had to come from behind to pull out a 64-61 victory in the last quarter. This was the first round competition and eliminated Moravian from further play.

Hit Century Mark

In regular season competition the Lions stopped the 'Hounds, 79-70, at Northwest and then went wild to chalk up a 100-76 triumph in Bethlehem. This year the Blue and Grey will be out to end an Albright winning streak over them which is now extended to three years and seven games. The last time a Moravian squad coached by "G" Gillespie stopped the Lions was in 1948 during the heyday of Bill Werpehowski, 60-53.

Coach Gulian will use his same starting line-up against the 'Hounds. It will have George Amole and Connie Detting at forwards, Gerry Potts at center, and Lefty Leitham and Dick Whitman at guards.

There will be a J.V. contest preceding the varsity clash in the Liberty High School gymnasium.

Basketeers Split Holiday Encounters With Lafayette and LaSalle Hoopsters

Defeat Leopards, 70-65 In Overtime Period

In a thrilling basketball battle at Northwest on December 15, the Albright Lions came from behind to tie the Lafayette Leopards in the final minutes, then went on to a 70-65 extra period victory. It was Albright's second victory of the season.

Lafayette		Albright	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Garritano f	4 0 8	Whitman f	9 0 18
Weissenb'n f	4 2 10	Schlegel f	0 0 0
Ahl f	0 0 0	Potts f	5 5 15
Miller c	2 2 6	Croke i	2 3 7
Kaulika c	8 0 16	Detting c	4 4 12
Zeigler g	2 1 5	Leitham g	4 1 9
Colso	0 1 1	Amole g	3 1 7
Carril	8 3 19	Bachman g	1 0 2
Kline	0 0 0		
Totals	...28 9 65	Totals	...28 14 70

Royals Stop Lions in First MASC Contest

Scranton Wins, 69-66 On Last Period Surge

Finding themselves up against some determined and capable opposition, the Albright Lions returned from the holidays only to lose to the Scranton Royals in a nip and tuck affair, 69-66, last Saturday night. This was the first contest in the Lions' defense of their Middle Atlantic States Western Division title, a crown they have won now for three years running.

Gene Carbona and Sam Covalieri split 42 points for the visitors, the former getting 20 points and the latter 22. They got off to a quick start, opening up an early 14-3 lead before three quick buckets by Detting, Amole, and Leitham narrowed the gap. The remainder of the first period was evenly matched and the visitors held a 23-19 bulge at its end.

In the second period George Amole, who finished the evening with 21 markers, garnered 11 of these and enabled the hosts to catch the Royals just before the end of the frame on Lefty Leitham's lay-up, making the score 41-40, Albright. But Stan Majaika came back to score and the Royals led, 42-41, at half.

The second half opened with four scoreless minutes before Carbone registered a lay-up. Amole and Leitham countered for Albright and the Lions led, but Bill Musto returned the visitors to the van with a tap-in.

Connie Detting then gave the hosts a 47-46 margin, but this lasted only until Carbone's next bucket and the visitors had a 55-52 lead at the end of the period.

The 1,000 fans girded themselves for a knock-down, drag-out last quarter, and that's what they got. Freshman Ken Nase gave the Lions the lead at 61-60 on a one-hander, but Joe Fitt and Cavalieri hit for the Purple and the Red and White had led for the last time. The Royals spent the last minute and 30 seconds freezing the ball while the Lions strove to recover the leather. Their efforts were in vain, however, and Scranton had beaten Albright for the first time in three years.

Second high man for the Lion cause was big Detting with 19 points. Leitham also contributed helpful 11 markers to the totals.

The Lions will have a chance for revenge on the victors on February 20 when they journey to Scranton.

Box Score:

Albright			Scranton		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Detting f	9	19	Rayan f	3	0 6
Amole f	7	21	Carbone f	8	4 20
Croke f	0	0	Morris f	0	0 0
Potts c	2	2	Gallagher f	0	0 0
Mogel c	0	1	Musto c	3	2 8
Leitham g	4	3 11	Majaika c	1	0 2
Whitman g	1	2 4	Fitt g	3	5 11
Nase g	2	0 4	Cavalieri g	10	2 22
			Tulley g	0	0 0
			Licata g	0	0 0

Basketeers Split Holiday Encounters With Lafayette and LaSalle Hoopsters

Drop 76-68 Decision To Explorers Away

Although they sported a 41-33 lead at half-time, Coach Gulian's Albright team couldn't hold on to it and went down to a 76-68 defeat at the hands of the LaSalle Explorers on December 18.

Connie Detting led Albright with 21 points.

LaSalle		Albright	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Gola f	10 6 26	Whitman f	4 1 14
Grekin f	11 3 25	Potts f	5 4 19
Moore f	4 1 9	Detting c	8 5 21
Jones c	2 0 4	Leitham g	6 3 15
O'Hara g	0 1 1	Amole g	3 0 6
Altieri g	0 0 0	Nase g	0 0 2
Jehle g	2 2 6	Croke f	0 1 1
		Bachman g	0 0 0
Totals	...30 16 76	Totals	...26 16 68

The Student Bill of Rights

(Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of the Student Bill of Rights, formulated last August by the National Student Association and endorsed November 20 by Albright's student council.)

Preamble

In order to preserve and extend the conditions indispensable to the full achievement of the objectives of the educational community and with full cognizance of the responsibility and obligations which ensue from any assertion of fundamental rights, the United States National Student Association holds, in the belief that every person is entitled to an education commensurate with his abilities, that the following enumerated rights of students in the educational community are essential to the full development of the student as a person and to the fulfillment of his responsibilities as a citizen:

1. The right of every individual who meets an educational institution's specific academic standards of admission to that institution, with the understanding that non-coeducational institutions may discriminate on the basis of sex and with the understanding that institutions set up for specifically avowed sectarian religious purposes may require membership in their religious denomination as a basis for admission.

2. The right of students to a clear and concise written statement before entering college, of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricular activities; and the allied rights of students to be informed through proper channels of any change; such changes not to be effective until after such notification, and no punishment or restrictions to be exacted post facto.

3. The right of students to competent instruction, adequate vocational guidance, counseling service and library and laboratory facilities.

4. The right of students to establish democratic student government with the authority to administer, legislate, and adjudicate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction, and with adequate democratic safeguards against abuse of its powers.

5. The right of students to participate through their student governments in setting up activity fees and to control the allocation of these fees and other student activity funds.

6. The right of any student organization to be recognized upon filing a statement of purpose, a constitution and a specified minimum membership list; provided that the constitution or purposes shall not include discriminatory clauses as to race, or religion except where the avowed primary purpose of the organization is to bring together members of one specific religious purpose and provided that recognition may be revoked upon proof of the groups' violation of its own statement of purpose, or of the regulations of the institution which do not abridge the rights of students set forth in this document.

7. The right of any student organization to choose, or approve its own faculty advisor and to continue to function in case no faculty member consents to serve as advisor.

8. The right of any recognized student organization to use the name of the institution subject to uniform regulations with respect to off campus activities.

9. The right of students and recognized student organizations to use campus facilities, provided the facilities are used for the purpose contracted and subject to such uniform regulations as are required for scheduling meeting times and places.

10. The right of students and recognized student organizations to hear speakers of their choice subject to the clearly stated educational policies of the institution which have been made known to the students previous to admission.

11. The right of students to establish and issue regular student-directed publications free of any censorship or other pressures aimed at controlling editorial policy, with the free selection and removal of editorial staffs reserved solely to the organization sponsoring these publications.

12. The right of students to protection against any unreasonable or arbitrary action by members of the faculty and/or administration.

13. The right of these students to be advised in writing of any change that might lead to his suspension, expulsion or other severe disciplinary action; and the right to file an answer, and, at the option of the accused, the right to trial by a body including student voting representation.

14. The right of students to petition through appropriate channels for changes in curricular teaching personnel and policy of the institution and to be consulted through student government regarding changes in the regulations of the institution.

15. The right of students to conduct research freely and to publish, discuss and exchange findings or recommendations whether individual or in associations with campus, local, national or international groups or individuals on or off campus.

16. The right of students to exercise freely their full rights as citizens in off campus activities in connection with local, national, or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic, or cultural purposes and to publish and distribute their views without impairing their standing in the institution, provided they do not claim to represent the institution.

17. The right of all students to enjoy these rights without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, religious creed or political belief.

Chess Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)
class. The speaker for the evening was a representative from Diller's Jewelry Store, a local firm. He spoke on sterling silverware.

Hear Talk About England

Featured at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting held last night at 8 o'clock in Selwyn Parlor was an illustrated talk by Sidney McIlvain Kutz on sights of literary significance in England.

Tibbets Speaks to F.T.A.

Paul Tibbets, Berks County probation officer, spoke to the Future Teachers of America club Wednesday evening.

Memming Teaches Songs

Members of Der Deutsche Verein last evening learned some new German songs and folkdances under the tutelage of Dr. Gerrit Memming. Jesse Becker, '52, president, conducted the brief business meeting which preceded.

Officers Appointed By APO's, Kappas

Vincent Gentile was re-elected president of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity for the second semester. Other officers re-elected are: Vice-president, Eugene Lang; secretary, Bruce Tenley; corresponding secretary, Ronald Schlossberg.

Richard Stinson was reappointed chaplain. Plans were discussed for the second annual faculty reception.

Kappas Name Krout

At the last meeting of the Kappas on Monday, January 7, the following were elected as officers for the second semester: President, Chauncey Krout, '52; secretary, Michael Ronco, '52; and treasurer, Hugh McLeish, '52. They will replace Edward Flemming, Robert Long and John H. Miller, respectively, who are graduating in February.

Zetas Plan Dance

Plans for the spring dinner-dance of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity were made at the meeting held last Monday evening. Chairman of the event is Charles Ziegler '52. The possibility of holding a stag party was also discussed.

Mus Discuss Tea

The Phi Beta Mu sorority discussed at last Monday's meeting plans for a tea to be held jointly with Pi Alpha Tau sorority on February 17. Barbara Benner, '54, is in charge of the affair.

Eleanor Williams, '52, has been named chairman of the committee for the sorority's participation in sports night, while Phoebe Hunter and Patricia Miller, '53, will be in charge of stunt night plans.

Pats Ponder Sports Night

Discussion at last Monday's Pi Alpha Tau sorority meeting centered around plans for sports night and stunt night. Chairmen for the former event are Virginia Seems, '53, and Jacqueline Zwoyer, '54. June Dreyer and Phyllis Gruber, '54, will organize the group's participation in stunt night.

The get-together tea with the Phi Beta Mu sorority was also discussed. Betty Martin, '53, is in charge for the event.

Cue Staff Engaged In Senior Write-Ups

Senior personality sketches and summaries of activities of campus groups are currently being prepared for the 1952 Cue, Dorothy Deam, '52, editor-in-chief, said this week. All heads of organizations have been urged to turn in their articles concerning their groups to a member of The Cue staff today or tomorrow so that the material may be prepared for the winter.

Richard Witmoyer, '52, business manager, again stressed the need for all organizations to pay their bills to The Cue as soon as possible.

Council Seeks

(Continued from Page 1)
d. The judiciary committee shall be invested with judicial power to try cases of alleged violations of the code and to apply penalties for infractions thereof. All decisions shall be made by majority vote. There shall be a right of appeal from the decisions of the committee to the student council as a whole.

e. The judiciary committee shall establish its own rules of procedure.

f. The committee shall submit a written report of its activities to the student council at least once each semester.

Professor Clyde Harding pointed out to council that the proposed code will apply equally to all students, irrespective of their membership in such other groups as fraternities and sororities or their being day or boarding students.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
2:00 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Albrightian Office
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Union Hall
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Union Hall

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
7:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball—N.W.J.H.S.
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley—N.W.J.H.S.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
5:00 p.m.—Student-Faculty Vespers—Chapel

MONDAY, JANUARY 14
3:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—La Sociedad Cultural Espanola—Selwyn Parlor
6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais—Music Studio
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club—1502 N. 12th St.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. Martin Chavrowsky, Director of the Center of Human Relations, University of Pennsylvania
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 103
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:15 p.m.—Special Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Parlor
6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45-7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal V Choir—Chapel
8:15-10:15 p.m.—Reading Chemists—Science Lecture Hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
12:10 p.m.—Daymen—Daymen's Room
12:10 p.m.—Daywomen—Lower Social Room
2:00 p.m.—Patron's Division—Selwyn Parlor
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
7:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball—Away
7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—A.C.S. Affiliates—Science Lecture Hall
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Reading Junior Chemists—Science Lecture Hall
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Moravian—Away

Director of Care To Speak Tonight

The executive director of CARE, Paul Comly French, will speak this evening at the Friends' Meeting House, 108 North 6th St., in the series of Friends' Forums. CARE is the non-profit organization through which millions of packages of food and supplies have been sent from America to needy areas overseas since the Second World War.

French has made frequent trips to all parts of the world. Before being appointed to his present post, he served for six years as executive secretary of the National Service Board, formulating work projects for conscientious objectors. He was a Philadelphia newspaper man for 12 years and state director of the Federal Writers Project for over three years.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Navy Recruiting Visitation—Conference Room—Ad. Bldg.
11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Cultural Program—Ivan T. Sanderson
4:10 p.m.—Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal—Union Hall
6:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Seminary Chapel
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Dean's Parlor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
2:00 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Albrightian Office
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Union Hall
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Union Hall

The Bio Department Has Proved Best In Every Test . . . What'll You Have?

By Patricia A. Schearer

Have you ever decided to raise mold, mount a robin, or dissect a rat? If you have any inclinations along this line, it might be well to take a course in our biology department, or better still, take a guided tour as I did through the halls of the Merner-Peiffer building. You will be amazed as I was at the quantity and quality of our biological equipment which is used in the various phases of the biological sciences.

In the biological preparation room, one finds the latest in scientific equipment. A huge steel "Autoclave," a \$2,000.00 sterilizer, operates at a pressure of 15 pounds per square inch and at 250 degrees Fahrenheit to remove germs. A hot air sterilizing gas stove for the preparation of media and bacteria, and ovens for histological preparation are placed throughout the room.

The walls are filled with highly-colored bottles and jars of media (priced at \$8 to \$10 per quarter pound) and many microscopes. The department also boasts incubators and iceboxes in which bacteria are stored to inhibit growth.

Students Dissect Bunny

In the histology department, I found a handful of students making their own slides. A rat was killed, and pieces of each organ were preserved in tiny paraffin boxes which I am told can be kept for years. A "microtome," an intricate \$500 machine, sections the paraffin cutting slices from two to eight microns in thickness. A "neurotostat" removes the charge from the paraffin, and the section of tissue is stained, the paraffin having been removed as the tissue is permanently mounted on slides.

A tour of the biological store-room was also interesting. There was equipment from glassware, chemicals and bacteria to earthworms, sharks and cats, old specimens, new ones and even human embryos.

Aquarium Yields Organisms

An interesting possession of the general biology classroom was a balanced aquarium of some 24 jars, which I am told has been kept for some 20 years, the only addition being water. Here microscopic plants and animals live year after year in perfect natural balance.

These jars are a source of organisms for study among students in the biological curricula, and according to Professor Charles B. Hollenbach, the contents of each jar are so extensive, that one could secure his doctor's degree studying the wild life therein.

Throughout the main floor are displays donated by students, societies, and Skull and Bones societies of the past. One of those prized by the biological department is the display of serums and vaccines donated by a 1932 class in elementary biology.

Mountain Lion in Museum

One of the most prized possessions of the science hall is the museum which contains all varieties of mounted birds and animals. One of the finest collections of mounted song birds is displayed, some of the fowl dating back to the old collegiate institute in New Berlin ville.

And in the animal realm, indeed the rarest item is the Mountain Lion of Pennsylvania, now extinct in our state. This mounted specimen itself one of the three in existence. There is an extensive mammal collection and bird collection, the specimens of which have been bought or donated by friends and alumni.

Display Case Features Gems

Also a part of the museum is the all-department display case. Here are brought together contributions from the geology department, stones, gems and fossils, from the physics department, a barometer and scales, from the chemistry department, poisons and plastic dice, and from the biology department, human embryos. This colorful display is changed periodically and has always been a center of interest for all Albrightians.

Tapeworms Dissected

In the parasitology department, conscientious students with eyes glued to microscopes investigate all types of parasites, from intestinal amoeba to malaria. Tapeworms used for microscopic analysis are obtained from hospitals in the Reading area.

The zoology department features a comparative study of animals and aiding in this study are all types of skeletons (including man), models and mounted specimens.