

Vozella to Sing In Assembly

I.R.C. Conducts Panel Discussion

Tomorrow at 8:10 a. m. in the regular junior-senior assembly, Student Council will present Orsola Vozella, coloratura soprano of the Reading School of Music. This is the fifth in a series of Little Cultural programs sponsored by Council.

Mrs. Vozella, star of concert, stage, radio, and opera, is considered Reading's most noted singer. She has covered the eastern part of the United States in concert tours, and has been a pupil of such well-known teachers as Evelyn Essick, Frank La-Forge, of New York, and Estelle Lieblich. She has also sung with Paul Althouse, and is planning a concert tour next fall.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoyle, her accompanist, formerly studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory, and is now studying with Dr. Chester Wittell. Well established in teaching in the community, she is associated with the elementary piano department of the Reading School of Music, and is a pianist and accompanist in the Sylvania School of Music.

Both artists have been secured through the courtesy of Herman Miller, local orchestra leader and director of the School of Music. Marian Fiedler is chairman of Council's chapel committee.

Today in chapel, the International Relations Club conducted a panel discussion, sponsored by Student Council. Eugene Shirk will conduct the chapel service Thursday and Friday. On Monday, March 24, the campus Y's will lead a worship service.

Vets' Wives to Learn Low Cost Food Planning

Mrs. Roy Thomas, home economist of the Metropolitan Edison Co., will talk to the Veterans' Wives Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. at the Edison Building in Reading. Mrs. Thomas will demonstrate low cost menus for the wives and will demonstrate some new home appliances.

Mrs. Thomas indicated to Mrs. Wilfred Fromuth, club president, that Albricht veterans coming to pick up their wives after the meeting can expect refreshments, prepared during the demonstration.

A representative from Giles, the Florist, will demonstrate floral arrangements at the April meeting of the Veterans' Wives Club. At that time nominations for officers of the organization will be conducted.

Kyle Leads FTA Panel Five Members to Speak

A panel discussion under the direction of Elaine Kyle will be the main feature of the Thursday evening meeting of the Future Teachers of America. The subject of the meeting will be "The Parent-Teacher Association—Its Program and Purpose". There will be five speakers to bring out the various aspects of the subject. The meeting will take place in Sherman Cottage at 7:15.

John Kissinger, program chairman, announced that the April meeting of FTA will feature an educational motion picture. Robert Matern is president of the organization.

Spanish Society Meets To Discuss Club Affairs

A program for Pan-American Day was discussed at the second meeting of La Sociedad Espanol last Monday, with Mary Fry, president, in charge.

The matter of dues was discussed and plans were made for a charter membership meeting April 21.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Election time
Is the time for you,
(To vote at Albricht).

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Matz, Schlegel Star in Play

Drama to be Presented Thursday and Friday

Domino Club's spring production, "Our Town", will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 p. m. in the College Chapel. The Thornton Wilder drama is being directed by Prof. Annadora Vesper, advisor to the organization. Students will be admitted on their activities books. Tickets for the public were on sale yesterday and today.

Cast

The cast for the play, which is unique in having very few props, includes Perry Matz, stage manager; Ralph Stoudt, Dr. Gibbs; Stewart McCleary, Hawrie Newsome; Jeanne Schlegel, Mrs. Gibbs; Esther Savidge, Mrs. Webb; Larry Bott, George Gibbs; Betty Bratton, Rebecca Gibbs; Patricia Strickler, Emily Webb; Warren Kaebnick, Prof. Willard; John Reside, Mr. Webb; Helen Sieber, Woman in the Audience; David Bailey, Man in the Audience; Margaret Fisher, Lady in the Audience; Beverly Bresler, Mrs. Soames; William Walker, Constable Warren; John Fausnaught, Sam Craig; Donald Haller, Joe Stoddard; Jack Gounder, Simon Stimson; Elmer Good, Farmer McCarthy and First Dead Man; Haller, Second Dead Man; Miss Fisher, Bailey, Dorothy McFarland, Doris Chanin, Miss Sieber Fausnaught, People of the Town.

Direction

Thomas is technical director of the performance, assisted by Jack Snook. Betty Jane Jones is handling costumes, while Violette Seibert and Miss Chanin are in charge of makeup. Robert Batdorf is in charge of lighting.



Jeanne Schlegel

Dr. Hamilton to Read Paper Before Council For Social Studies

Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of the department of history, will read a paper on "Teaching State and Local History in College" before the annual spring meeting of the Middle States Council for Social Studies this Saturday in Philadelphia.

The meetings are held at Temple University. College and public school teachers of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the District of Columbia are participating.

Dr. Hamilton has taught courses in Pennsylvania history at the University of Pennsylvania and at Penn State College as well as at Albricht, and is editor of the "Pennsylvania History" magazine and "The Historical Review of Berks County."

Women Get Abundant Ideas at Student Government Meeting

By Eileen O'Neil

Approximately sixty delegates from Albricht and several other prominent Pennsylvania colleges met to discuss women's student government problems last Monday, and all the women were agreed that important things were accomplished in making for more efficient and democratic government. Highlighted by the address of Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, the conference dealt with the meaning and scope of student government, the responsibility of every one in the attainment of successful governing, the programs and setups of the various organizations and other more specific issues.

Charming Coeds

Not only were the delegates from the visiting colleges a charming set of coeds, but they were gals with minds of their own, and they all had very definite ideas about what college women can do to make democratic government a realized goal. Particularly interesting and thought provoking was the plan for a complete honor system throughout the college as outlined by the Bucknell delegate, Georgia Hutchinson. Pat Lawless, of Penn, told of the significant part that women have in Penn's student government. Every other delegate had something constructive to contribute about her school's setup and how it could be adapted to other colleges. The representatives were from Penn, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, University of Pittsburgh, Kutztown, Ursinus, Cedar Crest, Moravian, Lebanon Valley and Drexel.

The whole conference was aptly and smoothly handled by Joy Cutler, Albricht's Senate president. Dean Cunliffe's guiding hand was apparent throughout the affair. This was a project long dear to her heart, and she is to be commended for the planning and detail which she put into it.

Before leaving, the girls all agreed that the conference was very important to every woman student,

since, although the results may not be immediately apparent to all of us, in the long run the suggestions and plans, when put into effect, will make for better government of every student.

In her very timely address about women's responsibilities to this age, Judge Bentley stressed that any citizenship is based on personal development and integration of abilities and strong points. College attendance is a wonderful opportunity to attain good citizenship, said Judge Bentley.

In attaining authority, she said, one must first learn to accept the responsibilities and limitations attendant on positions of importance. "A sound reaction to authority is to evaluate its effectiveness and to accept it intelligently. Authority should not provide escape from thinking and evaluating."

World Problems

Every woman, said the versatile Judge, must develop a steady, careful consideration of world problems and how to meet them. "We must all mobilize our own energies to combat problems and to make world peace."

Judge Bentley challenged the audience to answer honestly the query, "In our activities in college, are we playing an active part on the campus stage of life? Students have a definite civic responsibility to avail ourselves of opportunities and privileges

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Daymen Reorganize With Executive Council and Membership for All

At a meeting Thursday noon, the Fraternal Order of Daymen will undertake a reorganization of their group when the new constitution will be submitted to the men for approval. Heber Yeagley is president and Dean Levan Smith is advisor.

The proposed constitution contains the preamble that membership will be open to all daymen, regardless of whether or not dues will be charged. An executive council will set up under the constitution, composed of the president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer, and the five delegates to Student Council. The council will conduct the business of the club and make many of the decisions for the group.

President on Ballot

Under this new setup, the president will be included on the all-college ballot in April. Nominations for the office will be conducted at the last meeting of the daymen before the all-college election. The other officers will be elected at the first meeting in September.

President Yeagley urges every daymen to be present at this important meeting Thursday in the men's quarters.

Stutzman to Leave For Teaching Post At Boys' School

Professor Lloyd L. Stutzman, assistant professor of German, will leave Albricht at the end of this semester for a position as head of the foreign languages department of the Perkiomen School for Boys, Pottsville, Pa., announced President Harry V. Masters. This preparatory school is in the process of becoming a junior college. Professor Stutzman taught German and Spanish there last year during the summer session. His duties as head of the languages department will begin June 23.

Professor Stutzman taught at Albricht last year, coming here from Mt. Penn High School. He was formerly a German professor at Albricht several years ago, and studied abroad at the University of Berlin and Marburg University.

Woman's Club Violinist Albricht Visitor in '43

Alvin Rudnitsky, brilliant young concert violinist who will make his first post-war appearance in Reading tomorrow night, at the Woman's Club, is no stranger to the Albricht campus.

While starring with the Army band show, "Pennsylvania on Parade", which played in Reading in November, 1943, Rudnitsky visited an old friend, Madeleine Levy, attending Albricht at that time.

Besieged by requests from students, Rudnitsky played several numbers in the Selwyn Hall parlor. Coming in for almost as much attention as the soldier-artist himself was the 100-year-old violin he played here, the famed Sivori Stradivarius, valued at \$45,000.

Tickets for his recital here tomorrow night may be obtained in the Public Relations Office or at the Woman's Club.

Pi Tau Bids Seventeen; Pledges to Meet Friday

Pi Tau Beta president Heber Yeagley announced the Fraternity's induction of seventeen new pledges: Robert Bair, Robert Batdorf, James Braun, Richard Chambers, Ray Chelius, Irving Dershewitz, Jesse Ervin, John Dohner, Richard Koch, Hal Mattern, Oscar Kriebel, Bruce Reber, Joseph Simon, William Wagner, Alvi Voigt, and William Voigt.

Ernest Kachline, assisted by Kenneth Faylor and Lemar Heydt, are in charge of the pledges' induction. There will be a pledge meeting Friday at Edwin Biehl's farm.

Donald Snyder, chairman of the fraternity's spring dance, revealed tentative plans for a dinner-dance at Mountain Springs Hotel, April 18.

Kachline and Ira Custman met with alumni last week to discuss the future of the group.

Y Meeting to Feature Baptist Church Pastor And Lenten Selections

Rev. Elwin Sharp, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, Reading, will speak in the College Chapel tonight at 7:30, in the fourth of a series of Lenten services. Marjorie Christ and Robert Holtzapfel will also present a program of Lenten music.

Last Tuesday night, a selection from Handel's "Messiah", and some Lenten hymns were sung by a choir of twenty voices led by Holtzapfel. Shirley Miller, William Marlow, Joy Davis and Miss Christ led the group in readings, prayers and poems.

Next week, Religious Emphasis Week, services will be held Monday through Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel, and at regular assemblies. Dr. Winburn Thomas, leader of youth work and rehabilitation in Germany and Japan, will be the speaker in the chapel programs Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, which will be run on the same plan as for the Cultural Programs. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are required to attend chapel on their respective day. Attendance is optional for the other programs.

Blauch, Army Chaplain Speaks on Palestine

The Rev. Herbert R. Blauch, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Allentown, presented an illustrated lecture on Palestine last Thursday evening to the Kappa Tau Chi Fraternity, a group of pre-ministerial students. The talk dealt primarily with the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and Gordon's Calvary.

Rev. Blauch is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He served as a chaplain in the United States Army, and while overseas, spent some time in Palestine.

Robert Ziegler, president of the fraternity, welcomed the new members and explained the purpose and aims of the organization. Thomas Young conducted the closing meditation.

Ziegler announced that invitations will soon be extended to new initiates.

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HURT FEELINGS

It seems that every time one tries to have a little fun, someone puts on a long face. Now it's some of our students who are dampening our spirits. After going through a war and fighting hard and having all kinds of experiences, some of them have turned around and said, "No, you can't joke if the joke's on us."

Yes, we're referring to some derogatory remarks on an article in last week's paper. Most of the kids on campus laughed at it and thought it was funny, which was all it was meant to be, but a few put on sour expressions and growled. We are wondering whether they read the whole article (we had to, since we proof read it). Anyway, at the end of the feature, the civilian decides to enlist so that someday he will be a revered vet. Therefore, despite his joking comments, he must have been highly impressed by the ex-G.I.'s. So, really, there was no need for anyone to be hurt.

The next time, how about reading the whole article, and, incidentally, trusting us not to disparage any group on campus? As for our feelings, we have philosophically accepted the fact that we can't please everyone.

ELECTION PERIOD

Every fall the Democrats and the Republicans and the Socialists all get together and elect the people who will run the country for the next year. At Albright we have picked the spring as the most opportune time to choose those who are to lead the students for the next year. However, Albrightians don't use so much care in campus elections.

The nominating period coming up is very important for then we should pick out several people most suited for an office. During this time each person should look around the campus—not just at the most prominent people but also for hard workers with good ideas, the "dark horses" who took a couple of years to get warmed up and into the college swing. If you think someone would make a good officer, speak up! Learn to know the nominees. Then after we have elected our officers, stick behind them.

WELL DONE

Really important things were accomplished at the Women's Senate student government conference last Monday, and the women deserve commendation for a job well done. We feel that what they have accomplished will be of help to everyone on campus in the form of better student government and better participation in it.

The Albright women did a lot of work in the preparation of the conference, and their work was evident in the smoothness with which the forum progressed.

Not only that, the Senate conference has done something remarkable and worthwhile in making Albright and its students known to other campuses, which is something all of us like to see. We know that the conference representatives will go back to their schools and talk about the things that were accomplished, and out of the conference may arise some permanent women's government organization. Albright will then be known as the pioneer.

For all these things, we can be grateful to the Senate for a successful affair.



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

Jane Roney is so good at basketball that she feels able to play with a self-imposed handicap. Just to make things difficult for herself she plays with one sneaker on and one off.

William Marlow was in the infirmary for so long a period that his friends became suspicious, and upon peeking under his covers they discovered a little doll in blue booties which he has christened "Thug."

The girls in the Home Ec department are really fast workers. They moved across the stage during the fashion show that their comrades had to prove themselves quick-change artists to keep up with the announcer and keep someone on the stage.

Winnie Johnson and Arthur Halprin, Jean Snyder and Dale Webber are getting a preview of spring-love and all.

Grace Miller is penning to F. & M. ever since the basketball game—she discovered an old and forgotten flame.

The fresh boys think that reading palms is a cheap way of getting to hold girls' hands. John Reside is the culprit.

Speaking of culprits—Big Dave Voigt departed with a kiss, a sigh, and a rose as he left for prison. The Heo girls promised to send him a loaf of bread a the prison style if they realize who he is while he's playing basketball.

Perry Matz thinks that Ariane Smiley has a "pretty nice shape"—that is, to her crab; incidentally there are those who will always remember first year biology when they see a crab.

Jack Snook is rumored to be a pretty fast worker when he's in his element—his element is the high school girls at the Druggie.

This week is "Be kind to Dave Bailey Week," so we expect to see his picture in the library cabinets and every one should pat the sweet child on the head as he passes.

Nancy Matten wishes that Jerry Pedota would stop teasing her about a certain George Hummer, a faithful friend who even served her while she was in "sick-bay."

Fred Wolfe has dropped the last of his name since he works in the library with all those women.

Ed Markowski and Polly Swope held down the sofa in the main parlor during the wind storm, Irving Dershwitz and Ethel Harris found refuge in the library.

Cutler, Allen, and Bunant want to know where George Koehler eats dinner on Friday evenings and they want him to know there's room for one more in the cottage.

Bev Bessler and Pat Strickler are making sure there's an audience for "Our Town". They are importing men from Antioch and Georgetown, respectively.

Annie had to beat out a column this week so Herr Memming would have something to read. Thanks for missing us, prof.

John Rudzinski has paid two cents to get his name in the paper—well, we must have financial support, mustn't we?

Owen Henry's coat comes in handy, not in spite of the fact, but because of the fact, that it's plenty roomy.

Fetzer, Metallurgist, Addresses Alchemists

With colored motion pictures, M. C. Fetzer, metallurgist at the Carpenter Steel Co., addressed the Alchemists' Club last Wednesday on the subject "Highlights of Metallurgical Development in the Last Hundred Years".

Russell Luck is president of the organization.

Mort Says

Or Da Worms and Da Turtle

Most colleges pride themselves in teaching students self government through student campus organizations. One such college is little Clanghaven. In answer to the question, "Have you ever had any dealings with student governments?", Jerome Frubish, cultural student and president of the Little Wonder Ping Pong Club, issued the following profound statements:

"Well, ya see, it's like dis, I never had no intres in student governments til one day some rancy lookin cld-hopper jams his foot on da oney ping pong ball in da club. He mutilates da ting so much dat we can't go on playin since we ain't got no exters. It looks fer a while like he really is givin us da green banana."

"First I goes over to da Treasurer's Office, Cholly Skimplefute is treasurer. Well, I sez to Cholly, who I cgl Mr. Skimplefute, natcherly. I sez, Cholly I need ten cents from me club's account fer a new ping pong ball. At first Cholly looks like he's gonna give me da money, but he don't go dat far, he tells me friendly like, dat all I gotta do is ast me representative to ast some Student Council ta git me ten cents fer da ping pong ball."

Now, up til dis time, I ain't never heard of Student Council, so I looks aroun fer somebody who looks like he might be a representative. I fenely finds a guy who looks like he might be one, because he's always snowin somebody unner wid war stories, which ain't true, natcherly, because he was in a Quartermaster Corps which wasn't very close to da front. Anyways, I tells dis character da story an he tells me everything is gonna be good."

"Well, dis representative, Max Slickelheimer, ta git personal, states me case in Student Council. Max is goin along good until some faculty representative gits up an sez she thinks dat we might be able ta paste da ole ball back tageder an derfore we should wait till next meetin."

"I tells Max, da representative, dat he must be nuts ta listen ta such bunk. He goes back ta da next meetin an brings da case up again. Dis time da ten cents fer da ping pong ball looks like its gonna come true, but alluva sudden da place busts out ina messa arguments. Finely some guy gits up an sez 'I tink we shoud table da motion.' Dat was tree weeks ago. But anyways we have found a ping pong ball unner da radiator in da club which we are usin now."

Inquiring Reporter

This week the Inquiring Reporter decided to blossom forth with a serious inquiry. We turned to the vital issue in current world happenings, especially significant since Pres. Truman's address last week, and produced this question:

What policy do you think General Marshall should pursue when dealing with the Russians?

Robert Ziegler—*Soc. Sc.—'48*—I believe in a policy of mutual understanding with an undercurrent of firmness in all our dealings with them, in place of our present antagonistic attitude.

Owen Henry—*Pre-med—'49*—He should be staunch, frank, and conservative.

Winnie Johnson—*Science—'50*—Why should I advise Marshall? He seems to be doing all right.

Edwin Funk—*Bus. Ad.—'50*—Firmness above all. The Big Stick policy.

Dick Landis—*Science—'50*—Bomb the whole blasted bunch of them.

Dave Voigt—*History—'48*—As Secretary of State, Marshall should team up with England in a joint Anglo-American get-tough policy. (Continued on Page 4)

Oratorio Takes Form

The mixed chorus of Albright has been busily rehearsing under the direction of Dr. John H. Duddy for the presentation of the oratorio, "Elijah", by Mendelssohn. The program will be given sometime later in April.

The oratorio is the story of Elijah's attempt to convert the people of Baal to accept God. The story is climaxed by Elijah's God almost failing to prove himself by sending down fire from heaven to consume the idol. However, the fire arrived in time to save the day for Elijah.

Jeanne Schlegel, Carolyn Powers, David DeWitt, and Donald Liddicoat will sing solos in the program.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 18
 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Student Council Program — Panel Discussion conducted by I.R.C.
 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
 4:30 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal
 7:30 p.m.—"W" Worship Service — Chapel — Guest Speaker: Rev. Elvin B. Sharp, Berean Baptist Church

Wednesday, March 19
 8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Student Council Program — Guest: Orsola Vozella, Soprano
 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting
 2:00 p.m.—Patrons' Division—Selwyn Hall Parlor
 7:30 p.m.—Women's Senate — Dean's Parlor
 7:30 p.m.—Veterans Club—Sc. Lec. Hall
 7:30 p.m.—Veterans' Wives — Metropolitan Edison Building

Thursday, March 20
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Mr. Eugene L. Shirk
 12:45 p.m.—Day Women — Lower Social Rm.
 12:45 p.m.—Day Men — Own Rooms
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council
 4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
 7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus
 7:15 p.m.—Future Teachers of America — Sherman Cottage
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — "Our Town"—Chapel

Friday, March 21
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Mr. Eugene L. Shirk
 4:30 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta — Sherman Cottage
 6:30 p.m.—Dinner—L.V. Sec., Amer. Chem. Soc. and Rdg. Chemists — Dining Hall
 8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — "Our Town"—Chapel

Saturday, March 22
 6:30 p.m.—Dames Smorgasbord—Dining Hall

Sunday, March 23
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
 7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Monday March 24 through Thursday, March 27
 RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Monday, March 24
 8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Worship Program—Y.M. and Y.W. in charge
 8:30 p.m.—Band
 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra

PRAYER

The speakers for the noon-day services this week will be as follows: today, Bill Ebert; Wednesday, Dave Voigt; Thursday, Ray Fidler; Friday, Shirley Miller; Monday, March 24, Mary Fry.

Muhlenberg Edges Albright In Playoff

Injury Riddled Lions Lose To Swathmore In Consolation Game

Albright's two night stand at Delaware University ended in disaster as Swarthmore's Garnets stopped a last minute Lion rally to win out 49-42. Although this is hardly the time for crying over the proverbial spilt milk, many Albrightians share our sentiments—just how different the score would have been with a hale and hearty Russ Guensch and Elmer Davis in the breach? But our Lions did all right even without the breaks. Ed Anlian and Co. had climbed to within three points of the lead with two minutes to go before Swarthmore finally iced the game with two last minute buckets.

Lions Take Lead

Swarthmore opened up with their second string and the two teams sparred around for four minutes before Evans dunked in the first basket for the Garnets. But our Lions caught fire and racked up eight straight points as Kriebel, Guldin, Oxnreider and Guss found the range. Cryer and Tom Montgomery came back with four for Swarthmore. The first quarter found our Cats ahead 8-6.

The second stanza found our boys padding their lead. Cryer's charity chuck brought the Garnets within a notch of the lead before Mook Guss tapped in a deuce. Ed Anlian finally got hot after going pointless the first quarter. At this point the Garnet coach threw in the first team, but Mort Witman's foul shot packed the score to 14-7. At this point Ozzie Kriebel, Lion stalwart, was forced to the sidelines with a temporary injury.

Garnet Roar Ahead

Swarthmore drew a red hot hand from here on in as they scored 17 points to three for the Red and White. Higgins, Fuzz, Fausnaugh, Reilly, Gary and Unger all hit the hoops while in the Lion camp Mineshaft Anlian and Mort Witman could only check in for three. The half saw Swarthmore well ahead, 24-17.

Hops Guldin and Anlian closed the gap to four points as the third frame dawned. But taking over from here, Fuzz Fausnaugh, who won the most valuable player award for his tournament work, and teammate Reilly, raised the Garnet lead to 30-20. Harris threw the ailing Russ Guensch into the fray and Russ responded with a bucket. Colleagues Kriebel and Hops chalked up two more dunks. However, Swarthmore added seven points as Higgins and Unger combined to give Swarthmore a 37-26 lead.

Harrison Fight Back

It looked bad for the local cause as the opening of the fourth period found Higgins and Fausnaugh raising the Swarthmore ante to 41-26. Nevertheless big Ed Anlian went berserk as the Lions reeled off 10 straight points. Guldin started off the rally with a foul throw and Ed chimed in with a one hand stab and a foul chuck. Once again Hops hit home—this time on a set. Ed Anlian took over with two straight stabs before Swarthmore could rally. Jim Reilly and Pete Kaiser added a bucket apiece for Swarthmore, but Albright came right back with three straight deuces from the sturdy right arms of Mineshaft and Scooter Yocum.

With the score reduced to 45-42, Albright fans went wild. The last two minutes found Swarthmore desperately freezing the ball, and our Lions frantically pressing to gain control. Our lads a bit too enthusiastic and Ed Anlian went out on fouls, and Swarthmore managed to slip through our fighting Lions for two buckets to cinch the decision from our fighting Cats.

Albright	G. F. P.	Swarthmore	G. F. P.
Guldin	3	1	0
Guss	2	4	0
Kriebel	2	1	0
Oxnreider	0	1	0
Anlian	8	2	0
Yocum	1	2	0
Davis	0	0	0
Guensch	0	2	0
Witman	0	2	0
Shelton	0	0	0
Cryer	0	0	0
Garrett	0	0	0
Totals	17	42	21

Fouls committed—Albright, 15; Swarthmore, 16. Referees—Lewis and McKeever.

Unbeaten Kappas Win Frat Playoff; Defeat Chi Phis

Albright's inter-frat league playoff came to a screeching halt last week with the powerful Kappas in full control. The Kappas applied the same tactics which had served them so well during the season—they just didn't lose! That in itself was a enough to shoulder aside all hopeful contenders.

The Pi Tau and Chi Phi fuss sounded the opening gun in the playoffs held at Thirteenth and Union gym. The favored Pi Tau Beta outfit ran into tough luck in the form of heartbreaking shots as the Chi Phis waltzed ahead 21-9 at the half. Roaring back in the second half, Ernie Kaehline brought the Pi Taus to within four points of the Chi Phis before the whistle ended all hope for the Red and Black.

The nightcap found the Kappas on top of Psi Beta, 46-33. The Kappa machine, usually well oiled, had trouble with Psi Beta's Fred Roland and John Dobner until a last period barrage by Bill Frantz, Vic Gigli, and Stew Beyerle brought in the chips.

Tuesday night's consolation match saw the snappy Pi Taus drawing sweet revenge for an earlier 41-40 upset by Psi Beta. The Red and Black packed a nice last period wallop which forced the boozy prize on the hapless Psi Betas. Ernie Kaehline and Dave Voigt paced the Pi Taus while Fred Roland dunked nine for the losers.

The Kappas racked up their eleventh conquest without a defeat as they bludgeoned powerless Chi Phi, 53-25. George Urosevich and Stew Beyerle provided the haymaker with a combined total of 25 points while Bob Harp's six digits headed the unfortunate Chi Phi.

TOURNAMENT GAME			
Pi Beta	G. F. P.	Kappa	G. F. P.
Cisewski	2	4	5
Zimmerman	1	2	2
Dobner	2	2	6
Roland	4	8	3
Dexter	0	0	0
Marlow	2	0	4
Hertzog	1	1	3
Totals	11	6	28

CONSOLATION GAME			
Pi Tau	G. F. P.	Psi Beta	G. F. P.
Kaehline	7	15	4
Luck	1	2	2
Stump	0	0	0
Voigt	4	0	2
Kalbach	1	0	2
Faylor	3	0	6
Lykens	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	8

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME			
Chi Phi	G. F. P.	Kappa	G. F. P.
Promouth	3	1	5
Delsawski	1	2	2
Harp	3	8	3
Pedato	2	2	6
Saumgaertel	1	2	4
Bird	0	0	4
Rosen	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Tournament Game			
Pi Tau	G. F. P.	Psi Beta	G. F. P.
Kaehline	7	15	4
Luck	1	2	2
Stump	0	0	0
Voigt	4	0	2
Kalbach	1	0	2
Faylor	3	0	6
Lykens	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	8

Tournament Game			
Pi Tau Beta	G. F. P.	Berks County Prison	G. F. P.
Luck	0	0	0
Delp	1	0	0
Voigt	7	15	4
Kaehline	9	19	4
Doach	4	8	3
Miller	13	27	2
Stump	0	0	0
Faylor	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	25

Fouls committed—Pi Taus, 14; BCP, 3. Referee—J. Crooker.			
All the Fraternities and Sororities are in the midst of their pledgeship activities—so don't be surprised at anything you see in the next few weeks. (And we mean anything).			

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Donovan Leads Mules; Anlian, Kriebel Shine

Muhlenberg's powerful Mules were pressed to the utmost before knocking off a fighting Lion squad at the Delaware playoffs by the slim margin of 58-55. Ed Anlian, the healthy half of the Anlian-Guensch combination, paced both squads with 22 big points. Harry Donovan, the Mules' high scoring guard, and Aloysius Sawmer showed the way for the Allentown laddies. Since Muhlenberg went on to win the pennant, the Albright boys can well be proud of their efforts.

Mules Take Lead

Both teams were on the ball from the very start and wasted no time crashing the scoring column. Ed Anlian crashed home with one of his famous one hand stabs to hand Albright a 2-0 lead. From here the lead seasawed back and forth five times with Ed, Ozzie, and Mook fighting to overcome the efforts of Hal Donovan, Dan Mackin, Oscar Baldwin, and Dick McGee for the Mules. The donkeys finally won out, and with Al Saemer and Hal Donovan doing the work, Muhlenberg took a 22-14 quarter time lead.

Lions Rip Back

Blasting back in the second period the Lions outscored the Mules 17-10 to close the halftime gap to a single point. Hops Guldin opened up with two of his famous set shots. Ed Anlian, not to be outdone, added a hook shot and a layup to narrow the lead to two points. Dan Mackin flipped in two fouls, but Mineshaft Anlian came back with a one hand stab. From here on it was lit for tat, first Muhlenberg scoring, and then our Cats. Hops Guldin and Ed Anlian wound up the period with seven points while the Mules, led by Donovan, could muster only five. The Lions left the floor only one point behind, 32-31.

The Lions continued their spree in the third chapter as Ed Anlian dumped three points to hand us a 34-32 lead. Hal Donovan came back with two buckets to give the donkeys a two point lead. Ozzie Kriebel let out some string as he canned three buckets, but Donovan and Saemer were also busy and the Mules clung to their two point lead.

Cats Take Lead

Slug, Hops, and Mineshaft bunched five points to give the Reading lads a 45-42 lead in the third quarter. However, Dick McGee, Frank Pfeiffer and Aloysius Saemer led the Mule parade to a 49-45 lead.

The last frame found the Red and White fighting to grab a lead. Scooter Yocum, Ozzie Kriebel and Ed Anlian cut the donkey lead to 53-51. Once again Hal Donovan and Red Baldwin dunked in two for the Mules. Ozzie and Hops answered with a pair of dunks. With the score 57-55, the Mules did a beautiful freeze job with the pill and Al Saemer's last minute free throw closed the door for our gallant cats.

Albright and Sampson paced the Calaboose passers with 42 points between them. The Pi Tau hoopers concluded their '47 card with a bout with the Wernersville Does at the State Hospital last night.

Tournament Game			
Pi Tau Beta	G. F. P.	Berks County Prison	G. F. P.
Luck	0	0	0
Delp	1	0	0
Voigt	7	15	4
Kaehline	9	19	4
Doach	4	8	3
Miller	13	27	2
Stump	0	0	0
Faylor	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	25

Fouls committed—Albright, 19; Muhlenberg, 10. Referees—Stokowski and Collins.

Varsity Tennis Scheduled

We're going to have a men's varsity tennis team this year at Albright. Answering Coach Dave Strong's call, eleven candidates have signed up thus far. Practice will start around April 1 if the courts are in good condition.

Those who will try for the squad include Allen Fisher, John Dohner, Stan Taub, Warren Kaebnick, Bill Wesner, Paul Siegfried, Jim Mengel, Johnny Patricia, Frank Gable, Dick Gable, Aaron Taub, Don Snyder, Ralph Cocking, and Dave Voigt. Strong says that Fisher, Dohner, and Siegfried will form the nucleus of the team. Ursinus, Swarthmore, Drexel, Moravian, Juniata, and Gettysburg are some of the opponents making up the fifteen game schedule.

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Albright Cub Dreams of Landis Meeting; Discovers She Left College For Stage

I have heard quiz shows for some years now, and recently I sent for tickets to the Truth or Consequences program. Two weeks later, on a Saturday night, a cab stops at the NBC building in New York City and yours truly emerges from the cab and hurriedly enters the revolving doors. A few minutes later finds me seated in the studio among the hundred or more other excited people. Before the show went on the air, contestants were chosen by drawing numbers from the hat. The numbers in the hat correspond to the audience seat numbers. I was very fortunate in having my number drawn. By broadcast time there were twelve of us seated on metal folding chairs located on one side of the stage.

Neighbors

I was the third person from the front and so expected to be called very early in the program. To my right was a small, chubby, middle-aged man who continually fondled a cigar band; while on my left was a well-dressed, thirtyish-looking woman. She was well composed except for the fact that she continually bit her lower lip. In her lap lay a huge, beaded purse, and so I, in order to repress my nervousness, quite carefully counted the beads.

No. 738

I was at 738 when I was summoned to the microphone. I knew the usual line of questions always asked as a preliminary to the main question, so I was ready. If I would have told the truth it might have gone something like this: "What do you do?" "I'm a student." "Please tell us where." "Albright College." "Albright?" "Yes, in Reading." "Reading?" "Yes, Reading, Penna." "Penna?"—You get the idea? So instead of that ordeal, I told him that I lived on Park Avenue West and that I attended N.Y.U. My question was: What is the cube root of 9,843,607; and there was a thirty second time limit. Since I was not walking abacus I had to pay the consequence. It consisted of painting the town red accompanied by Carol Landis. I immediately saw a chance to get an exclusive interview for **The Albrightian**.

I was ushered out of the studio to the next room where I was to meet Miss Landis. She was attired in a heavier coat, pea green printed frock with ruffled bottom and a mild bustle, and brown accessories. Next a cab whisked us through traffic to our first stop. It was Toots Shor's splendid restaurant. Since we were both nearly starved, it didn't take us long to put away a steak dinner. It was over our second cup of coffee that I decided to "chuck the bluff", as it were. I told here that I would like to mix business with pleasure tonight, as I was a struggling young reporter on the New York Times and my boss would have my neck if he found out I missed an interview with the captivating Miss Landis.

Woman and Questions

She was very obliging, and so began a night of wine, woman and questions. I asked her what her next commitments on the stage or screen were, if any. Every actor or actress wants to do a Broadway place once every one or two years, so she told me she now has the urge to do a play on the Great White Way. In fact, she continued, I'm reading a play now that looks good for me. My next question is all ready, when our waiter looks at us with a "23 skidoo" gleam in his eye. No doubt he wants the bigger spenders at his table. I looked at the check and told the waiter I already paid my in-

come tax. After paying the bill Miss Landis and I gracefully left.

We next visited Billy Ross's Diamond Horseshoe, where the floor-show nearly took my mind off interviews. After a few drinks I managed another question. What is your favorite hobby or pastime? She told me that in her home in Beverly Hills she has a whole room devoted entirely to antiques. She thinks nothing of walking an entire day searching curio shops for rare knick-knacks. Before we started paying for the chandeliers, we left the Horseshoe. Following on the heels of the first few night spots came the Zanzibar, Latin Casino, Co-caobana, and the Stork Club. The pattern for the night seemed to be a one question per night club. Since I wasn't accomplishing a satisfactory interview by this time, I very casually suggested that we go somewhere where we could finish our interview in a private atmosphere. Miss Landis was kind enough to suggest that we go to her suite in the Waldorf, where we could continue our talk. She proved to be an excellent coffee maker and I couldn't complain about the sandwiches either.

Marriage

I picked up where we left off with the question, "How do you feel about marriage." At this point I got quite a few startling facts. Carol, excuse the familiarity was married early in her teens, but, of course, her parents had it annulled. When she became of age, she remarried, but it only lasted a few weeks. I took it from this that Miss Landis approved of marrying if it could be successful. It is quite apparent that her career has hampered marriage for the time being. I had no success in discovering if there were any prospects in sight. The men in her life are confined solely to the screen. She drives a 1942 Cadillac convertible when she is in Hollywood. Her pedigree German Boxer always occupies the front seat when she goes for a drive.

I was surprised to learn that she does not particularly care for diamonds, but you can become her number one favorite by presenting her with any other valuable stone. I wanted to find out about her educational background, so I confessed that I wasn't a reporter on the New York Times, but I was a student at Albright College and was just trying to put our school paper on the proverbial map. She practically went into a half geyser at the mention of college. It seems she went to college for a year and thought it was the most wonderful thing. She left college her first year, a bit reluctantly, I might add, and on the advice of a friend, joined a summer stock company. This was the beginning of her acting career. Her film performances in a number of plays in the east caught the eye of a talent scout. She was attracted to her leading man in a Thornton Wilder play but her career came first. Millions of Americans, who later saw her in many fine screen roles, were thankful she suppressed her romantic crushes.

Goodnight

Since I have an allergy toward milkmen, I thought I had better leave the charming Miss Landis and head in the direction of my hotel. I left with Carol's promise that she would pay Albright a visit the next time she was in here in the east.

Perhaps all this might have happened, if NBC would have sent me the tickets to that broadcast.

Council Says:

After considerable discussion, Student Council decided at its last meeting that if there is a deficit on the "Cue", which the editors say is unlikely, Council and the senior class will split it evenly. This decision was reached because the senior class has assumed responsibility of the '47 yearbook and because Student Council always assumes supervision over the "Cue".

Dean Levon Smith suggested to the group that unilateral agreements be drawn up between the colleges we play in competitive sports so that definite responsibility may be placed in cases of such incidents as that last fall when a group of Gettysburg students painted Albright's campus before a football game.

Kenneth Good, president, requested Council members to solicit opinion from their groups as to the advisability of sending delegates to a student government conference at Drexel in May.

After a report by Bill Walb and Jerry Dersh, Council decided to investigate the possibility of having the dance band made an academic course and given regular academic credit.

The group decided to send a letter of commendation to Minnie Silberman for her work in Stunt Night. Miss Silberman headed the committee in charge of the affair and was mistress of ceremonies.

Council will request the College to purchase several outdoor wastepaper baskets to be placed around campus in order to avert the campus being strewn with wastepaper.

Absent from the meeting were Ray Fidler, daymen; Helen Ross, Pats; Ralph Miller, Yets; Umberto Tucci, daymen; James Brusch, junior class; Minnie Silberman, dorm women; William Hechler, APO; and Prof. Eugene Barth, faculty.

WOMEN

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that make informed college citizens so that we may be prepared to be national and world citizens.

I had an interesting opportunity to talk informally to Judge Bentley on our drive from Philadelphia. She was enchanted with the scenery along the Philadelphia Pike and recalled a former visit to Reading. She resolved to buy some of our famous pretzels before returning to Washington. I got an insight into the busy judge's court activities and her work with juvenile offenders and neglected children. In addition, she handles a full roster of domestic relations cases.

Her face brightened with enthusiasm as she described her small home in Georgetown, which is the remodeled carriage house of the Alexander Graham Bell home. She Pierce, who drove us from Philadelphia, and the judge had a busy time comparing the points of interest across the United States they have seen.

Recreation

Mrs. Smith and her junior home ec students did a beautiful job of arranging the reception at 4 o'clock for the conference guests, the main speaker, and several Reading guests. The floral arrangements were charming, and the whole atmosphere was informal and friendly.

All in all, as a member of Albright's Senate, I can say that the conference was a highly successful and worthwhile project, and will help to make Albright prominent among other Pennsylvania colleges, in addition to the other benefits derived.

Post-War Stunt Night Gets Huge Acclaim; APO Show Features Markowitz Combination

Albright's first real post-war Stunt Night is past history now. Even the hardest-to-please have confessed to at least three hearty laughs at what was presented to them. Since that Friday night the reverberations have been tumultuous (Prof Green, please not). This organization was gypped and the merits of that on were completely overlooked. Most of us will agree that the cup passed into worthy hands, but there are those grippers whom nothing pleases. To them this "litrachuah" of dubious merit is humbly dedicated.

APO

Look at the APO show from a purely objective point of view. (Forget for the moment that your boy is an APO or that Benny Markowitz is the campus comedian): First of all, it had a unifying theme that was smoothly carried out through the entire skit. Second, it looked as though it had been through more than one rehearsal, which is more than can be said for all the organizations represented in Stunt Night. Third, every APO participating appeared to be at ease whether he was or not, thereby putting his audience at ease and in a receptive frame of mind.

And last, (and who can long deny it?) it had the Markowitzes two, which means laughs and entertainment in any man's language. Abe's music is always a treat and Benny is a born "emcee". Special congrats go to Abe for the script and for the music during the show. (You'll notice he plays better for us). And the impromptu jamming of "Honey-suckle Rose" which he had no idea he was doing until the program started. Other organizations might take a tip from the APO presentation in Stunt Night.

Cocking for Kappas

The Kappas provided more than their share of laughs as Ralph Cocking earned for himself the name "swivel-hips". (With dialogue a nd voice inflection to complete the picture, of course). And we liked especially Gullin's dead pan and Yorum's "longies". Something tells us, however, that the choppiness of the show, discernible probably to only the shrewd by-stander, might have been due to censorship troubles. You can't win, guys.

We weren't sure exactly what to expect from the freshman class because as far as we know it's rather out-of-the-ordinary for a night. They really "do" themselves proud" though. We are afraid that Van Houten's "sneak-off of the slightly eccentric" assistant was perhaps too subtle for those of us who must have all our humor verbal and a little off color. Why we only got a glimpse of Bird's nightmarish "Daisy Mae" we'll never know. It was hysterical enough to rate many more

ing, and the whole atmosphere was informal and friendly.

laughs. Maybe the underpinnings of the outfit weren't so secure.

Zeta Skit

A comparison of the Zeta skit of this year with the show that brought down the house last year would be pathetic. We don't blame them though for going into Stunt Night half-heartedly this year. (So the rumor goes.) They probably said, "What's the use?" at the onset. It isn't that everything Stunt Night had to offer was strictly original, but to lift a gag right out of "Blue Skies," too fresh in our minds, sort of made us wonder. A great big orchid goes to "Whitey" though for his ad-libbing and "commercials". They certainly held the show together. But where were Lamberson, Crozier, Brown, Price, and most of all, Morgan? We kept looking for them because those of us who aren't this year know what they can do. Or maybe Ertel graduated too soon.

And so to the women. Too bad the Daywomen had the number one spot, always a disadvantage because the audience hasn't "warmed-up" yet. Their idea was a clever one and showed good thought and planning. The only thing was that it just lacked the "punch", that certain "something" that only the men seem to be able to get into the show.

The PATs and MUs too showed planning, thought and work. Maybe Abe's "Open the Door, Richard" came at the wrong time for the PATs. We thought their show was exceptional, regardless, because the costumes in their "albums" were authentic and must have taken lots of unearthing to acquire. We liked the MUs' props very much and the appropriate parodies to the songs of yesterday. One thing some of the denser among us didn't understand was the introduction to the skit. Did they mean that the show was to be a little more on the serious side or didn't they? We sort of didn't know how to take that presentation from there on.

Poor Women!

Stunt Night is tough on the women. On the whole, they put more time on and rehearsal into the skits and, yet, when the judging is based on what appeals most to the audience-at-large, they lose out. The type show the men put on just wouldn't become them, and that's the way it has to be.

Minnie Silberman did a commendable job. Besides her behind-the-scenes work, her attire and dialogue seemed to carry out best any overall theme Stunt Night might have.

Here's to many more Stunt Nights and incidentally to the addition of the Pi Tau talent next year.

(And might we add, with a thankful prayer that gun-toters must carry a license. Here's to freedom of the press!)

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Donald Shelley—President—'50 — Harsh! Lay the cards on the table.

Bob Evers—Bus. Ad.—'49 — He should put himself in the Russians' shoes, but himself still be firm.

Bill Ebbert—Pre-min—'47 — Cut out the war talk and use a firm, but not blind policy.

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