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Muste Says War Will Not Ruin Civilization

Peace Advocate Wants U. S. To Stop 'Power Politics'

"The destruction of the British Empire will not mean the end of civilization and religion," Dr. A. J. Muste, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, told members of the combined "Y's" at a meeting in the chapel Tuesday night.

Muste made this optimistic prediction in an address in which he outlined three possible outcomes of the present conflict—a German victory, a British-American victory, or a stalemate.

In citing the possibility of a Nazi victory, he said that does not necessarily mean the end of civilization. "In the past," Dr. Muste said, "empires had to go one after another in order that civilization and religion might survive and break through to higher development."

There might be a British-American victory, he said. That would mean another Woodrow Wilson with his fourteen points, and another Lloyd George to accept them. But no matter how hard they try, those statesmen will not be able to write and achieve a peace on the basis of those points, Dr. Muste said. The people will keep saying, "We were too soft at Versailles. This time we must crush them."

Europe Will Be Flat.

If Britain does win she will win a bankrupt Europe with no customers, he said. The only possible receivers of the bankrupt continent will be "Uncle Shylock" across the water and "Comrade Stalin."

"The Nations in this war are like two men fighting on a slippery inclined plane," said Dr. Muste. If they are wise they'll stop and try to get off before they both land at the bottom.

The third possibility in the war is a stalemate, he said. In that (Continued on page 4, column 2)

English Majors To Show 'Jane Eyre'

Virginia Bruce Stars In Movie Wednesday

Sigma Tau Delta will present Virginia Bruce in the movie, "Jane Eyre," in the college chapel, on February 12, at 8:30 P. M.

The picture is based on the classical novel by Charlotte Bronte. The story of a girl in love with a man who is chained to his insane wife unfolds in the same atmosphere as the more recent "Rebecca." Tickets can be purchased from any member of Sigma Tau Delta or at the treasurer's office.

Trustees To Meet Wednesday, Thursday

The trustees of Albright College will hold their annual meeting on campus next Wednesday and Thursday. Officers will be elected and annual reports concerning the college will be made.

Veteran Hedgerovian



This is Harry Sheppard, the man who will play Captain John Crosby in Eugene O'Neill's "Diff'rent" to be staged in the college chapel by the Hedgerow players on Monday night. Sheppard does not have the leading role in O'Neill's drama. He is, however, one of the most colorful and probably one of the oldest of all Hedgerow. He carries one of the heaviest acting loads, too. Harry was on campus twice before 1941—in Shaw's "Candida," and in Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Hedgerow Plus O'Neill Equal Good Drama In Chapel Monday

Moylan Actors To Stage "Diff'rent"

By Bob Gerhart

A long, long time ago someone in the Bible said there was no new thing under the sun. But that didn't make any difference to Eugene O'Neill. He just sat down and wrote a play, and called it "Diff'rent."

Or maybe it didn't work that way. Maybe O'Neill decided he wanted a different play. He picked the title first, and then went ahead and filled the prescription.

Regardless how he arrived there, he produced something that was good enough for the Hedgerow Theatre—so good they made it part of the repertoire.

Get Amazing Result.

And on Monday night Albright College will be able to see the results of O'Neill plus Hedgerow a la Jasper Deeter. The repertory group from down Moylan way will come to the campus with the two-act drama entitled "Diff'rent" by its creator.

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The Ringing and the... Of the Bells, Bell, Bells

The administration is not trying to drive the students crazy, nor is the automatic control haywire. The new bell system at the beginning and end of class periods is just a simple way of warning professors when to stop their lectures. Under the new regulation a warning bell is rung three minutes before the end of the 55-minute period. Another bell is rung when the period ends. And the third ring comes five minutes later when the next class starts.

Witmer To Lead Bible Class

The first service of the college Bible Class will be held at 9 A. M. this Sunday with Woodrow Witmer as leader. The topic will be the lesson from the International Council series, "The Christian Attitude Towards Possessions."

Because of the Vesper recital in the dining hall on Sunday, February 16, there will be no service that day.

Devere Allen Here Tuesday To Discuss World Problems

Editor To Speak In Theolog Chapel And At "Y" Meeting

Devere Allen, founder and editor of the Nofrontier News Service, a non-partisan international news agency, will speak in the School of Theology chapel at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Allen, a well-known author and lecturer, will speak on the subject "World Conditions and Peace." He is well-informed on the subject, having spent the last 25 years touring the globe to study international affairs. During 1939-1940, he covered 10,000 miles of war-torn Europe by automobile to gain an insight into current problems of the continent.

He will speak twice next Tuesday—once in the afternoon, and again in the evening at 7 o'clock. The latter address will be given at a combined meeting of the college "Y's."

Allen, because of his wide experience in the field of world affairs, will speak at the mid-winter Institute of International Relations sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee at Hershey, February 7 to 9.

Fraternities Elect New Officers

Reorganizing for the second semester, three of the college's four social fraternities elected officers during the last two weeks.

The Alpha Pi Omegas named Thomas Johnson, president; Woodrow Witmer, vice president; Jerry Felter, secretary; and Al Falcone, treasurer.

Vincent Rusbosin was elected president of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity. Others named were: Vice president, Richard Westgate; secretary, Donald Buxton; and treasurer, Bob Gianotti.

Up in the Theolog building, the Pi Taus elected: President, George Eppheimer; vice president, Rollin Reiner; secretary, Carl Yoder; and treasurer, Leonard Sheffer.

Financier Addresses Business Club

Dr. Ivan Wright, head of the department of finance and banking at Brooklyn College, New York, spoke to the Albright Business Club on Wednesday night. Rodney Weaver presided at the meeting.

Dr. Geil Tells K T X Of Marital Problems

Using his clinical cases as a basis for his talk, Dr. Milton Geil spoke about marital problems at a meeting of K. T. X. on Tuesday night. Dr. Geil said ministers should be prepared to give advice along those lines. Their religious advice should be more than weekly sermons from the pulpit, he said.

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Potpourri

By ROBERT L. WORK

Taking a chance on STAGE seems to be the burthen of a popular chant on campus—I really know one boy who says he bought an issue just for the picture of Zorina. Other gentles, not quite so rash as to buy a copy, come into the library to argue with the desk clerks concerning the whereabouts of latest issues of that magazine or THE NEW YORKER, another on the list of subscriptions for 1941, more news of which will appear later.

But the finger-painted self-portrait of Schiaparelli, along with a page of seven ready sins in the January issue is the inspiration for the present vagary in the ways of this column. And so, having taken over the idea, I have masked the seven verbs in Latin in order not to be accused of direct plagiarism. (And here ego.)

AMO—to help to bring to our campus such names as Blanche Yurka, Jasper Deeter and the Hedgerow Theatre, A. J. Muste, Kirby Page; to present excellent plays with a sympathetic cast; to show an interested group of students the wonders of Manhattan; to write letters when it rains; to catalog books on a quiet afternoon; to walk up the mountainside at five o'clock any afternoon; to read unbridged, unpurgated, untranslated French novels; Pall Mall cigarettes.

ODI—to be disturbed while writing this column; to be told that the students must be given some way for an outlet apropos of a certain Spring week; to have to glare at kindergartners in the reading room; to be present at informal concerts; to pick up a castrated classic in a bookshop; to be told that I am quoting from THE READERS' DIGEST; five and dime stationery; disregard of ensemble in socks, ties, and handkerchiefs; smugness and reaction; people who believe that war is necessary or inevitable.

FRUOR—excursions into the exotic in culinary art; reading aloud or being read to after midnight; buying SRO to see superb actors and actresses; championing lost or neglected causes (worthwhile); talking about and reading books; eating in foreign restaurants; conversation with frank, open-minded friends; the rest and reaction after a performance; Lenthric shaving supplies; dinner at the Douds' or Hamiltons'; blowing off to a safe sounding-board.

DELIGO—to believe that there are enough students of the intelligent type on this campus to make possible great advances in academic, cultural, spiritual, and social progress; never to reach maturity

The Snooper



By Anne Onymous

J. Calwell Pomeroy is spending a lot of time on campus lately. His new interest lives on Thirteenth Street! Guess who??

That library tea gave Bob Work a chance to reveal his adventures as a schoolboy.

Did Betty Jones tell you about her beautiful bouquet of daffodils? She celebrated her anniversary in style.

Millie Ruebsamen has gone in for the sport of walking, but not for her health. She must like to "starr" gaze.

What strange power does Gretchen Heiber have over men? Even Chris Bratiotis has fallen under her spell.

SEEN AND HEARD . . .

J. M. S. (S as in Spohn) drowning memories of exams with Pete's giggle-water.

Fleisher flirting with girls on the Rajah balcony.

Donald Walley making eyes at two elderly ladies in the St. Lawrence. Tsk! Tsk! No respect for old age.

Bob Mattson "rilly" getting around last week-end.

Mary Jane Ward and Jerry Bentz enjoying the basketball game—together!!

Snow news is good news . . . Who were those two lucky girls who went coasting with Burt Miller? We hear they had a perfect time.

Schneider and Killiany sledding their way into the realm of courtship. It looks as if Nick has a head start on Johnny, however!

Did J. B. roll home in a taxi Saturday night because he couldn't walk?

There has been a decided increase in Sociology "studes." That 10:30 class looks like a mob scene since the home ec fems are making up their requirements.

Polly won't have a chance to complain of loneliness since Plug Eshelman is making the library his second home.

What was the attraction in New York for Ella and Natalie?

Pat Smith and John Hertz . . . I don't know what to say!

We hear that Myrtle and Ruthie are going to make use of George's Advice, Too, column.

because it is so close to senility; the Philadelphia Orchestra for symphonies and Walter Gieseck for Debussy; a fireplace with a livingroom and then a house built around it; Hedgerow as the finest theatre in America; the Lewisohn Stadium for concerts rather than (Continued on page 3, column 3)

GEORGE'S GOOFY AB

A PUN IN TIME SAVES NONE

The attendants will pass among you to distribute gas-masks for this column as it limps into its second semester. And as my boys are busy with that work, I'll tell you a little cursery ryme story that has come to me during my stay here.

One stormy eve, a long time ago, when men were men (and women were glad of it), Smith and Smith rode up the King's highway—Kleppinger klop, Kleppinger klop—up to the old Inn door near the Miller's house. It was a Georgeous night and these thieves were out for a Greth of fresh air.

They wanted to Cook up a crime, so the one says, says he, "Let's stop here. Old Walt has plenty of money, a beautiful daughter, and a little boy." Incidentally, Old Walt thought the sun rose and set with his son, which was all very confusing.

Well anyhow—"O. K.," said the other, "we'll Robison, but it will be hard to Buckwalter."

"Ach, you know what a Duddy is!" says the first.

Well this other fellow Douds it, but agrees. So they go about their Work, for the night is coming.

"Nix, Old Walt's wife is no cinch either," says the ever-hesitant one as they tip-toe across the Green grass. "She's so heavy she'll crush us."

"You're luney," says fear-nothing, "she's not three hundred pounds, Norton either. If you'll watch the horses, I'll do this job meself."

With that he goes up to the window and peeks in. He sees the wife Walton around the room crunching Garlach. He thought it's about time he should Horn in and do his good Dietz for the day, but he gets stuck in the window.

"Evans," Kachels the wife, "a crook." She's had a Schach and begins to scream somethin' 'orrible. The crook has to Shaffer neck with his Bowie knife and is Benninge when the Elder Walt wakes up and blows his warning Horn. The wife yells some more and Zerer hat blows off. The crook was quite Harried by this time and fled.

Meanwhile, t'other boy was Gordon the horse (he had ran away). The Smith Bros. jumped on the old mare, and to Speicher to start, and galloped to a hasty exit, leaving their tales behind them.

Fenly they come to a Memming streng and Danford it. They were Meens at their game, but they weren't Gingrich this way.

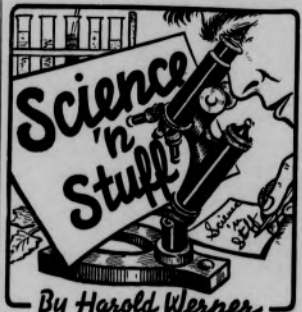
"You know," said the one, "we should have tried to marry his daughter, Amile."

"Innis enough trouble?" says ever-unready. "Besides what has poor Hamilton?" I guess you would have been Brininger with your salty tongue by this time.

"Well," admitted the first, "What a Gell do for a little money!"

And so the moral, dear reader: If you don't watch your puns and cues, you'll have Harding of the arteries . . .

I see that the attendants have passed out among you, so I'm announcing a new policy for the rest of the year. Now I'll need the cooperation of all students and we'll have a good time. Here's the plan: I want any student who has a problem of any sort, to write it out on a piece of paper and place it in the ALBRIGHTIAN folder at the desk in the Library. Sign your question anyway you feel like—or



By Harold Werner

Here we are, right back in the old harness again. We have changed our course slightly, but are still headed for the same destination. Some of us have had "accidents" and others have "de-toured," while still others have failed to stay in the race. However, the general hustle and bustle is going as strong as ever in "Ye Olde Science Halle" and the race is on.

The "qualitative" students have eased through the first semester and now are prepared to ease (?) through the "quan" course—eh, Fleming? (We mentioned Fleming to keep him from doing something rash. He wanted his name mentioned, even if it had to be in the obituary column).

Have you heard about the early "birds"? Yes, we mean "birds." Professor George and the aviation class meets three mornings a week from 6:30 to 8 A.M. Think of getting up that early, O. G!

The Astronomy Club will meet on February 13 in the Science Lecture Hall. The speaker, Alvin Adams, of St. Lawrence dairy, will speak on the weather. Dean Walton is scheduled for the March meeting with a lecture on Geology of Berks county. At this time the science teachers of Berks county and Reading will meet with the Astronomy Club.

The Physics department should feel honored—there are two fellows in the Monday afternoon "lab" Section who not only can do the experiments in the usual way, but also can do them backwards. You know—answers first!

We wonder about that "100" marked in red ink behind "Ziggy's" name up on the "chem" bulletin board? What does it mean—his name's at the bottom of the list.

Longer word department: This is a wow! Mneumonoultramicroscoposilicovolcanokoniosis. Beat that if you can. Bigger and better coming.

just don't sign. The important thing is to send in your questions on any topic known to man or beast or, if you prefer, beast and man. Love, Money, Health, Women, Men, The price of a dance ticket, How I can graduate without taking Freshman Hygiene. How many profs have moustaches? Parking conditions on Mount Penn. Six ways to keep from being thrown in Selwyn Lake next Spring—anything your little heart and souls can devise. I'll attempt to answer as many as I can. Your questions will be held in the strictest confidence . . . until the paper comes out. But please put your questionable problems or your problem questions in the Library by each Tuesday noon. Now look back again—does that say Wednesday afternoon? If it does it's a typographical error. Let's go, everybody!

Bullets-Lions War Tonight



For three straight years, the Albright Lions have upset a highly-favored Gettysburg five on the Northwest court. Despite the three defeats, the Bullets have twice emerged as champions and once as runners-up in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League. But tonight's game will be played under different conditions. The floor will be the same but for the first time Coach Harris' boys will be rated as the favorites in spite of an earlier defeat by the G-Men. Can the local panzer division continue the jinx? We want to say they can, but definitely! The gang is just itching to avenge that 35-30 setback, and make no mistake about it, they will! Chances of capturing the loop flag are still exceptionally good for the locals while the Gettysburg team seems definitely out of the race.

The basketball game of the week is the Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall tilt scheduled at Allentown tomorrow night. The Mules are the favorites to drop the Dips from the undefeated class and take over the top ring in the league. If the Lancaster squad comes out on top, the Lions' chances of finishing in the pay-off spot are severely lessened. Incidentally, Bucknell plays Ursinus tonight, in another game of extreme importance to our boys.

These past few weeks have found your reporter very much alone (except for Bob Gerhart). Jim Holton, my assistant, has dropped out of school and plans joining the Army.

Vic Gigli, who fought his way into the finals of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. boxing championship at Philadelphia in the midst of final examinations, dropped the final match last Monday before a crowd of 14,500 diamond belt fans. The sophomore footballer lost a three-round decision to Bern Lanier, of Philadelphia, in the 160-pound open class. Needless to say that "Punchy" has put Albright on the fighting map with his fistic achievements.

Flashes: — Hope Coach Harris' basketball referee policy didn't backfire on him . . . looked that way last Saturday . . . Many fans wondered if it was a basketball game or a foul-shooting contest . . . Imagine, 45 fouls in one game . . . Lebanon Valley and Ursinus games each drew 1200 cash customers at Northwest . . . Tonight's game should attract 1800 with Albright going after their ninth win and fifth in a row . . . Jake Hydock is back at school taking a few courses . . . Too many of the local fans are disappointed in this year's freshman team . . . You know the answer . . . doesn't help one bit.

Red and White Out To Avenge Early 35-30 Gettysburg Setback

Shock Troops Ready For Battle At Northwest

Gettysburg won the first one, 35-30. But they won't win the game tonight if last week's performance of the Lions is an indicator.

The Albrightians will be gunning for their third league conquest on the Northwest palestra this p. m. And they'll be plenty hot with a four game splurge still simmering after Tuesday night's 43-38 victory over the West Chester Rams. Last Saturday they trounced Lebanon Valley, 68-48, to move into the first division of the Eastern-Penn Collegiate League.

With Dick Shollenberger and Paul Petrucka bombarding the hoops with machine gun precision during the last few scraps, the Bullets will have something really serious to worry about tonight. The Harrismen now boast eight wins in 14 starts.

Petrucka, Sholly Hot.

The two sharpshooters displayed their ability Tuesday night as the Lions overcame Howard Lux's Rams in the teacher college gymnasium. The Tamaqua poker-face turned the tide for the Red and White in the waning minutes of the first half with a crazy shooting exhibition netting him nine of the squad's 11 points. His total was 15. Shollenberger contributed 14 markers throughout the skirmish.

Harold Lux's dribblers boasted an 11-10 edge until Petrucka went berserk. When the veteran finished his bombardment he had put the Lions in the van, 21-11. From then on it was Albright's game.

Andy Speer and Bing Miller showed the way to the Rams with 12 and 11 points, respectively, and the latter's work in the early portion of the contest raised the hopes of 1,300 fans as the Teachers took the lead on three occasions.

Miller gave the Rams a 5-1 bulge in the first two minutes. Shollenberger and Bob Rhoads put Albright in the van, 6-5, but Miller's two fouls shifted the lead. Rhoads and Shollenberger shot the edge to 10-7 only to have Bud Connelly and Speer register twice from long distance to give West Chester an 11-10 ante.

Petrucka and Shollenberger monopolized the scoring for the next four minutes, with the latter break-

ing his mates' streak with a one-hander. Sam Cozzi and Jay Smith tallied for the Luxmen before the half ended as Albright led 21-14.

Rams Cut Lead.

Shollenberger and Bill McKinney netted deuces after the intermission. Miller dropped in a bank shot and Fred Armonica a foul for the home club. Shollenberger and Ken Hopkins swished the cords. Speer added three markers. Petrucka sank one from the side and Connelly, Speer and Smith went on a spree to cut Albright's lead to four points.

With the score 31-27, Rhoads and Shollenberger tallied buckets and Smith followed with a side shot. Sholly and Hopkins made it 39-29 with three minutes to go. Speer collected a charity, only to have Petrucka make a set shot. Connelly and Miller chalked up three markers and Petrucka finished his great exhibition with a cut shot for Albright's final score. The Rams finished up with five markers.

Albright			West Chester				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Shollenberger, f	7	0	14	Miller, f	4	3	11
Leinbach, f	0	0	0	Dandreo, f	0	2	2
Rhoads, f	3	1	7	Speer, c	2	2	6
Spangler, f	0	0	0	Armonica, g	0	1	1
McKinney, c	1	1	3	Connelly, g	3	1	7
Sehl, c	0	0	0	Cozzi, g	1	0	2
Hopkins, c	2	0	4				
Petrucka, g	7	1	15				
Horn, g	0	0	0				
Kent, g	0	0	0				
Total . . . 20			3	Total . . . 13			28

Fouls committed: Albright, 12; W. Chester, 6. Referees, Litwak and Kaufmann.

Albright Frosh			W. Chester Frosh				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Stish, f	3	2	8	Messick, f	4	5	13
Smith, f	0	0	0	Henry, f	1	0	2
Ursviech, f	1	0	2	Lynch, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	1	9	B Miller, f	1	0	2
Boltz, g	6	0	12	Petrov, f	0	1	1
Mand'bach, g	1	1	3	Williams, c	1	0	2
Zoock, g	0	0	0	Kendic, c	3	0	6
				Curtis, g	0	1	1
				Boolev, g	1	1	3
				Wright, g	1	1	3
Total . . . 15			4	Total . . . 12			9

Fouls committed: Albright, 10; W. Chester, 9. Referees, Kaufmann and Litwak.

Potpourri

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for sports; walking and swimming for exercise.

CONFITEOR — an ever-present tendency to be extravagant in order to drive home a point; being bored with routine; being intolerant of intolerance; the habit of living for today; feeling that some classes kept me from getting an education; that my Latin teacher helped me to appreciate the Christian religion; that I became a conscientious objector in Professor Smith's economics class in 1928; that on vaca-

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AP0's, Kappas Win Again; Still Tie In Frat Court Loop

1st-Half Champs Down Frosh, 62-8; Ministers Backslide, 64-18

	Won	Lost
A. P. O.'s	2	0
Kappas	2	0
Pi Taus	1	1
Zetas	1	1
Frosh	0	2
Day Students	0	2

The Kappas and the A. P. O.'s continued on the undefeated road in the inter-fraternity basketball loop by lacing the Pi Taus and the Frosh Dorm, respectively. Kappa-Pi Tau score was 64-18 while the A. P. O.-Frosh Dorm clash ended up 62-8. In the last game played Tuesday night at the 13th and Union gym, Zetas punished the Day Students, 48-24.

The first-half champion A. P. O.'s, with the subs playing a great deal of the game, just rolled over the poor Freshmen 62-8. Steve Plaskonos, the only regular to play three-quarters of the affair, paced the champs with a 20-point barrage. Stan Kuklis helped with 10 markers.

The high scoring Kappa aggregation again reached over the 60-point marker to sink a fighting Pi Tau five, 64-18. Waldo Eshelman, the league's leading scorer, continued to set the pace by ringing up 15 points, while Vic Gigli pressed the "fat boy" with 14. Carl Yoder turned in a sparkling offensive and defensive performance for the losers.

Dick Weber, porky sparkplug of the Zeta team, broke the recently-established individual scoring record for one game made by Paul Michaels, by swishing the cords for 27 counters. Paul Carls chucked in 13 to help squash the Daymen, who were kept in the game by Speed Miller's 14 tallies.

A. P. O.'s			Frosh Dorm				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Makovsky, f	1	0	2	Major, f	0	0	0
Weaver, f	1	0	2	Hastings, f	2	0	4
Plask'n's, f	10	0	20	Kohler, f	1	0	2
Stetler, f	0	0	0	Dissend, c	0	1	1
Grundlach, c	4	0	8	Hammer, g	0	0	0
Richter, c	4	0	8	Kimmel, g	0	1	1
Frystack, g	4	0	8				
Heisey, g	2	0	4				
Kuklis, g	5	0	10				
Totals . . . 31			0	Totals . . . 3			28

Kappas			Pi Taus				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Eshelman, f	7	1	15	Bollinger, f	1	0	2
Michaels, f	5	0	10	Pearce, f	2	0	4
Gigli, f	7	0	14	Miller, f	0	0	0
Mogel, c	6	1	13	Roupp, c	1	0	2
Harpster, c	1	0	2	Yoder, g	4	0	8
Killiany, g	0	1	1	Fisher, g	1	0	2
Klein, g	0	0	0				
Maholick, g	4	0	8				
Totals . . . 30			4	Totals . . . 9			0

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Social Calendar

Friday, February 7

4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.
7:00 p. m.—Basketball with Gettysburg. N. W. Jr. H. S.

Saturday, February 8

8-11 p. m.—Student Council Recreation. College Dining Hall.

Sunday, February 9

9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class. Sch. of Theol. Chapel.
4:45 p. m.—Special Vespers. Selwyn Hall Parlor.

Monday, February 10

10:00 a. m.—Chapel — Mr. George Campbell from Better Vision Institute.

4:30 p. m.—Student Council. Room 103.

4:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Alumni Covered Dish Supper.

7-8 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

8:00 p. m.—Skull and Bones. Science Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Hedgerow presents O'Neill's "Diff'rent."

Tuesday, February 11

10:00 a. m.—Chapel — Mr. George Campbell.

10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Sch. of Theol.—Devere Allen.

4:30 p. m.—French Club.

7:00 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W.—Devere Allen. Friends' Service Com.

Wednesday, February 12

10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Prof. Evans in charge. Special Flag Presentation Ceremony.

4:30 p. m.—Pi Gamma Mu.

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta.

6:45 p. m.—Inter-fraternity Basketball Games.

Basketball Game at Ursinus.

Thursday, February 13

10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Cantor Edgar Mills of Temple Oheb Shalom.

4:30 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal.

4:30 p. m.—W. A. A.

7:00 p. m.—Collegians' Rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Philosophy Club.

8:00 p. m.—Reading Astronomy Club. Science Hall.

Friday, February 14

4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.

7:45 p. m.—Valentine Party. College Dining Hall.

Saturday, February 15

3:00 p. m.—Debate with Drew. College Chapel.

7:00 p. m.—Basketball with Wilson T. C. N. W. Jr. H. S.

Sunday, February 16

9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class. Sch. of Theol. Chapel.

3:30 p. m.—Recital. College Dining Hall.

Potpourri

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tion I visit and study libraries of importance; that I was a spoiled child; that I have the enthusiasm of youth; that Byron and Bacon were born on my birthday.

MEMINI—a time when the Dominos did not produce a play for two years; the time when our football players came from the mines instead of from Jersey; the faculty table in the student dining hall; the old clock in the chapel tower; the cornerstone-laying for Selwyn Annex and for the Science Hall; the Gold "A" dinners; the mornings I used to stand at the mirror wondering whether I had to shave every day; the fact that "spaciba" means thank you in Russian; that Shakespeare has everything.

DESIDERO—to be alone after a play like KEY LARGO; to refuse to curry the favor of every Tom, Dick and Mary; to go to church in a beautiful cathedral; to live like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him; to listen only to good music or good plays on the radio; to write an autobiography

Home Ec Students Exhibit Projects

Four Studies On Display In Lab. Dining Room

The freshman home economics group has prepared an exhibit on day-student lunches, decoration of a college room, a well planned wardrobe for the average "Maid At Albright," and the cost and types of the fundamental necessities of life for a family of four. The notebooks and posters this group has made have been on display in the dining room of the home ec. lab.

The first group compared the average day-student lunch, which consists of a hamburg sandwich and a coca-cola, with a twenty cent lunch composed of a cream and jam sandwich made with whole wheat bread and a serving of pineapple ice cream.

The second group made a colorful notebook showing a well planned wardrobe for the average student. The third group planned the cost and materials necessary to decorate a college room and also the dining room in the home ec. lab. The fourth group studied the cost and kind of food, clothing, savings, and housing for a family of four with an income of \$3000 to \$4000 and also made a notebook showing the work of the home economists in the Institute of Good Housekeeping.

Muste Says

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event the United States should renounce war entirely and offer to take a full share in building a new economic order. Dr. Muste then pointed out that would mean equitable access to all raw materials, lowered tariff walls, diverting defense moneys into rehabilitation channels, and contributing to a federal world government.

Dr. Muste answered the argument that Hitler would not accept such a peace by saying such an offer would put Hitler on the spot with his own people.

"The best way to drive a wedge between Hitler and the German people is for the United States to show them that there is a nation willing to stop this power politics," he concluded.

that names names; to live long enough with French-speaking people to learn to pronounce *horse de combat* properly; to help Albright to head the list of colleges academically and culturally as well as alphabetically.

Debaters To Enter Shippensburg Joust

2 Teams Prepare Briefs For Next Week's Tourney

To polish up their arguments and style for the Third Annual Shippensburg Debate Tournament next Saturday, two Albright forensic teams will undergo a week of intense practice.

The subject for discussion is, Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union. Olga Bitler and Charles Miesse will uphold the affirmative side while Seymour Mendelsohn and William Bottonari will attack the resolution.

Meet Hofstra Thursday.

As a prelude to the Shippensburg contest, the negative team will clash with Hofstra College next Thursday, and on Friday both teams will meet Lock Haven. Practice debates between the two Albright teams will be conducted today, tomorrow, and next Tuesday.

Albright played host to Western Maryland College this week when Olga Bitler and Verna Fye defended the Western Hemisphere Union at Mohnton High School.

Hedgerow Plus

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This won't be the first time the bohemian actors will be at Albright. They were here three years ago in Show's "Candida," and two years ago in Ibsen's "Ghosts." Last year Mr. Deeter held his audience spellbound by his sensational statements regarding freedom in what he probably considers the greatest of all arts—drama.

On Monday night they'll be here again with a play that's got everything. It's all about a woman living in a seacoast town, who actually believes someone can be different from everyone else. Sure, she is disillusioned—but that's what the play's about.

There are plenty of good character roles. Probably the best is played by Michael Stuart. In the first act he is a father. In the second act he is his own son.

But there will be many others right near the top. The entire cast includes: Emma Crosby, Pkvb's Whitehorn; Captain Caleb Williams, Maurice Minnick; Jack Crosby, Mahlon Nail; Alfred Rogers, Michael Stuart; Harriet Williams, Audrey Ward; Mrs. Crosby, Mabel Sheppard; Captain John Crosby, Harry Sheppard; and Benny Rogers, Michael Stuart.

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Brown, g	1 0 2	Derr, c	3 0 6
Breen, g	1 0 2	Miller, g	7 0 14
		Strawb'ge, g	1 0 2
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