

McGaw-Knox To Present 'Peer Gynt'

A new form of theatre art will be shown when Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw present their unusual program of "Dramatic Duets" in chapel on Thursday, December 8, as the second in the series of Albright's cultural programs. A dramatization of "Peer Gynt" will be given.

The "Dramatic Duets" are cleverly staged short plays in which two people enact all the major roles. The plots are special adaptations of the great classic and contemporary plays or brief original sketches. These new and totally different dramatic presentations originated with McGaw and his partner and offer the pair unequalled opportunities to display the skill and versatility which innate talent and years of experience on the stage have developed to a high degree.

Met as Students

Miss Knox and Mr. McGaw saw each other for the first time when they were high school students, but it was not until a year or so later when both were majoring in dramatics at the University of California that they actually worked together in a play. Both were cast in a college production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." These two young people discovered that they shared a common interest in life—the theatre—and were soon married.

The McGaws offer the same advice to those who are interested either professionally or as spectators in plays: "Avoid the error of thinking that the theatre begins and ends in New York City. Urge people to use their talents and efforts in theatrical work closer to their own homes. The public wants the theatre at a price it can afford."

Both husband and wife have had extensive theatrical training and experience. Among their outstanding productions were: "Peer Gynt," "Hamlet," "Crocket on the Hearth," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Local W.S.S.F. to Aid Burma

Albright College will aid needy students in Burma through the annual World Student Service Fund drive, according to the desire expressed by a group of representative students. The drive will be conducted during February, 1950, to raise \$800.

To determine whether Albright students would prefer to support student projects in Burma or Germany, the local WSSF committee sought the written opinions of 84 students representing a cross-section of the college. Of these, 64 indicated their preference for aid to students in Burma and 15, for aid to those in the American zone of Germany.

Two students felt that the money raised should help to provide for the two foreign students already on the Albright campus, whereas one other urged that it be used for local aid. Two Albrightians felt that the Burmese and German projects were equally worthy.

Typical Comments

Typical of the opinions is that expressed by Robert M. White, president of Student Council, who said, "America must win Germany from the Communists, but Burma is in greater need at this time for our support, Burma."

Selig Wassner, one of Albright's two European students, said, "I think that the Burma project should have the priority, because European or other German students have greater chances of obtaining help from other sources than Burmese do."

Germany Supported

In support of the German project, Miss Marie Kleppinger and Dean Ruth E. Williams said, "Ger-

Advanced Drive To Raise \$410,000 Given Sendoff

The advanced gift solicitation to raise \$410,000 for the development of Albright College facilities was started last night at a dinner in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel. Luke Lutz, president of the Wyomissing Hosiery Company and a member of the College Board of Trustees, is the chairman of the advanced gift campaign. Sidney B. Kline, president of the Berks County Trust Company and member of the board of Trustees of Dickinson College, and Samuel R. Fry, of the Wyomissing Industries and a member of the Board of Trustees of Albright College, have been selected co-chairmen for the drive. George C. Bollman, class of '21 and president of Bollman and Company, Inc., Adamstown, will serve as general chairman for the entire campaign, which will end in 1956, Albright's Centennial Year.

The aim of the advanced drive is to raise as much as possible of the \$410,000 for a new \$700,000 physical education building before the general campaign begins on January 23, 1950. \$410,000 will be sought from Reading and Berks County and \$50,000 is to be obtained from the other alumni areas.

At a dinner at the Berkshire Hotel on November 17, Dr. Harry V. Masters, Albright's president, told civic, business, and educational men of Reading that \$240,000 of the fund has already been raised in gifts and pledges. He explained the college need for new recreational facilities, a college chapel, and men's dormitories. Only 38 men can now be housed on campus.

The proposed \$700,000 physical education building, which will be built on Bern Street, will include a basketball floor with a spectator capacity of 3,400, and a swimming pool with capacity for 800 spectators for inter-collegiate meets. The field house will have an earth floor for indoor basketball, football, and track. There will also be space for wrestling, fencing, boxing, badminton, squash, handball, pingpong, and a band practice room.

Stoudt and Trumbore to Be Starred In Production of 'Life with Father'



Ralph J. Stoudt



Joan Trumbore

Opening Night Set for December 7

Domino Club will present "Life with Father," directed by Mrs. Annadora Shirk, December 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 8:15 p. m. in the Chapel. The cast includes:

Father	Ralph Stoudt
Mother	Joan Trumbore
Clarence Jr.	Gerald Buxton
John	Leonard Buxton
Whitney	Robert Waldner
Harland	Michael King

(a red-headed student of the fifth grade from 13th & Union)

Cora	Beverly Bresler
Mary	Alma Natanbut
	and Patricia Schearer
The Rev. Dr. Lloyd	Elmer Good
Dr. Humphreys	Harry Kousaros
Dr. Somers	Elliot Sauerstiegl
Margaret	Kathryn Miller
Annie	Joanne Schenkemeyer
Delia	Joan Betty Peck
Nora	Dorothy McFarland
Maggie	Dolores Marques

"Life with Father" is the Victorian comedy based on the turbulent lives of Mother and Father Day, their four red-headed offspring, their relatives and their maids. Both papa and mama are completely without sense of humor, so that their various misunderstandings are always of utmost importance to them.

Mrs. Day is quite involved in the problem of getting Mr. Day into heaven, while he is equally distracted in his attempts to keep the family budget balanced.

The cast will be costumed by VanHorn and Sons, Philadelphia costumers. Leonard Buxton is the stage manager, with Norman Snook and Ronald Schlossberg as assistants. C. Douglass Ebling is in charge of stage decor and Eleanor Spring of publicity. Marilyn Metzger and Doris Hill are handling the sale of tickets; Joan Betty Peck and Ebling are assembling the properties; and make-up is being done by Doris Chanin, Phyllis Guldin, Miss Marques, Miss Miller and Nancy Reed.

Vets to See Play

Veterans from Coatesville Hospital will attend the opening night performance and will be entertained afterward by the Domino Club. Kathleen Guenther and Nan Heckman are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Dr. Duddy Lists Christmas Music

Dr. John B. Duddy has announced the calendar of music programs to be given by the music department during the Christmas Season. The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will take place in Union Hall Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 p. m. Soloists will be Ethel Harris, soprano; June Laird, alto; Thomas Jones, tenor; and David Bailey, bass.

The chorus for the "Messiah" is open to all students and faculty. Dr. Duddy requests full rehearsals Thursdays, December 1 and 8, from 7 to 8 p. m. in Union Hall.

Sunday, December 4, the Men's Glee Club will sing in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Orwigsburg and the Girls' Glee Club will sing at Park E. U. B. Church, Reading.

The combined Glee Clubs will present two programs—the first on Tuesday, December 6, during the chapel period, and the second on Sunday, December 11, in York.

Ethel Harris and Marilyn Metzger will sing at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday, December 7. On Christmas Day David Bailey and Donald Liddicoat will be soloists in Matthew's "Story of Christmas" to be given in the Calvary Baptist Church, Norris-town.

Council Debates Representation In Constitution

Student Council came to a deadlock on the question of representation, to be incorporated into the new constitution being written by Jane Pollack and her committee. At the meeting of Council held on Tuesday, November 29, the committee suggested keeping the representation system as it is provided for in the present constitution. This system, however, was not favored by many of the members, since they feel there is overlapping in representation.

Joyce Thompson and Beverly Bresler, who led the opposition to the existing representation system, suggested in a recently-proposed constitution that representation to Council be solely by classes.

Council decided to have a faculty evaluation program every three years. The next evaluation will be held in 1950.

There will be an Art Exhibit of Albright student work during the week of December 12. The N.S.A. Art Tour will be on campus the week of April 17, 1950. Both exhibits will be located in Union Hall.

Library to Buy Reading Machine

The faculty library committee has recently voted in favor of the purchasing of a microfilm reading machine for the Alumni Memorial Library. The machine will enable one to read the microfilm edition of the New York Times which the library has acquired. Each reel of film contains ten copies of the newspaper. A person seeking information needs merely to refer to the New York Times Index to locate the exact date, page and column of any desired news story, after which he may use the microfilm reader.

Miss Josephine E. Raeppl, librarian, has announced that film strips about Paris, Victor Hugo, Fables de La Fontaine and Mollier are available for use by any organization wishing to borrow them. Paintings of famous French artists and two sets of slides entitled "Christ Is Born" and "Christmas in Bethlehem" may also be borrowed.

COME AND GET IT

Hot Home-Made Soup will be served in the Lower Social Room today from 11:30 to 12:30 by the Daywomen. At twenty cents a bowl, it goes fast, so get there early!

Old Toy Collection To Begin Tonight

Albright's annual toy repair night will be held next Tuesday under the auspices of the campus Y organization. Students will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Union Hall, where Jim Spatz will direct the work.

Francis Carney and Ed Yarnell are in charge of the collection of toys from local citizens. The collection will take place tonight, tomorrow and Monday. A plea was issued earlier this week that those who wish to contribute old toys contact the Public Relations Office.

The repaired toys will be given to the children who attend the annual Y Christmas party on Sunday, December 11.

"Fun Around the World" was the theme of the Y meeting held Tuesday, November 29, in the Lower Social Room. There were five people representing the different countries and each person was in charge of a game. Jack Snook represented England; Jo Schenkemeyer, China; Jerry Sciota, United States; Ralph Solomon, Russia; and Joyce Costeabader, Africa.

'Celebrities' Roster Selected

Providing the music for several dances between Christmas and Lent will be Albright's dance band, the Celebrities. The musicians comprising the brass section are William Simon, leader of the band, trombonist; and Charles Ziegler, Richard Lanshe, Richard Whitmoyer, and Robert Gannon, trumpeters.

Playing sax are Willard Schreiner, George Simmon and Bruce Weber, alto; and Raymond Martin and Vincent Gentile, tenor.

In the rhythm section are Owen Davis on the drums, Kathryn Miller at the piano and Carl Boas on the bass.

Harry Kousaros and Dave Smith are vocalists.

Although they played in chapel several weeks ago, the Celebrities were prevented from playing at dances during the football season because of Saturday night football games.

Students, Faculty Make U. N. Trip

Two buses and two cars, leaving the campus at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, took more than 67 students and faculty members to the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. The trip was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Lewis C. Smith, Dr. Thomas P. Merritt, Professor Ellery B. Haskell and Mrs. Clarence A. Horn.

The Albrightian

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Three B's for 'Life'

Along with the presentation of the Albright College Domino Club's first production of the year, "Life with Father," on December 7, 8, 9, and 10, should come a brief but pointed message on theatre manners for everyone in general. There are three "B's" to watch: be quiet, be attentive, and be on time. It goes without saying that one should be responsive.

A small paper used by the Hedgerow Players to emphasize the "be on time" idea may be of some help to all of us. It states:

"If you are late for a train, you miss it. If you are late for a show—you miss it? Unfortunately no. You only disturb everybody who came in on time. Lateness at the theatre has been a fashionable custom. Those days are over, or ought to be. Will you help us break this good old American habit by planning your evenings so that you are seated in the auditorium by the announced time and actual curtain time for all productions?"

We can make this play even more successful than it will be, judging by past performances, if we follow some of these suggestions.

Take an Inventory

In a recent talk before a local civic club, Dr. Harry V. Masters (he is celebrating his birthday today), Albright's president, remarked that one of the most important things Americans, young and old, should try to recover seemingly from the scrap heap, is the courage to stand up for their personal convictions, independent of the sways and wooings of others to forget them. To give up what one at some time firmly believed, whether it be right or wrong, in order to accept a substitute that will bring more selfish self-satisfaction, is a quality of a weak character. More specifically, to vote or agree on an issue that, although it will bring comfort to you individually, will have a harmful effect on the whole is an error in the judgement of values.

We might add to the above thought that a second important trait which is fast departing from the human scene is a sense of personal responsibility for a job to be done or a need to be met. We have become too liberal with flimsy excuses, when the real reasons are laziness, indifference, and lack of mental discipline.

On the Albright campus we hear many times the idea expressed that there appears to be a small group of students who are running the organizations, sponsoring the activities, and literally directing the show—and that only those few in the clique have their names brought to the fore each week. That may well be true; but whose fault is it? Is it the fault of the individual, the extroverts, who take the responsibility, capably or not, or the failure of the many who shun and avert responsibility because it's too much trouble?

Let's take an inventory on these two matters for ourselves.

Dis Art of Studyin'

Art? What is dis art of studyin'? Some guys tink dat nuttin but Shakespeare is art, or a painter by Garibaldi or Michaels Angelo.

But I claim dat everythin is art. Pickin up a newspaper is art. Lightin up a cigar is art.

Studyin is an art. A difficult art. It ain't as spontaneous as it may appear. It requires years of what we call "nose grindin". Dere are two ways of learnin your lessins—da wrong way and da artistic way. De artistic way is to go to bed . . . wait! I'm getting ahead of myself.

Foist, you go home wid da notes—an object of supernal beauty, a ting of joy. You put on your night lounge, or whatever you decides to call it, your dressin garment. A bright color is pertinent to de purposes—vermillion, or chartreuse, or cashmere. It lends a mood.

Anodder ting, anodder ting about da proper costume for concentration on your part. Never wear garters. Never. Day inhabit da circulation.

Now you're in bed wit da notes from class . . . some case. You have a box of cigars and plenty of matches and maybe a bottle of "Pete's Stumflifer"—to encourage thought. You prop yourself up wid lotsa pillows. If you ain't got enough pillows you take some cushions out of da chaise long. You commence.

You work foist on two or tree pages for several hours. You correct da structure and make necessary previsions to suit your memroy style. You experiment wid various diflections.

So it goes, come ci, come sa. Now you are ready to get out of bed and practice da lessins in oral organization. So when you gets up on your feet, and makes wid da orals, what happens? You forgets da lessins. You find you is compelled to go back to bed. So you fixes da pillows again and lights a cigar and ex cetría and ex cetría.

Someday I'd like a test and notes dat I could woik out into an amalgamation. Some day I'll have dat test, what you'll call extensive study, and see if it couldn't be deranged.

Now, let's us say you know your notes. You have studied your notes hard for maybe two, maybe tree days. You have been zealous, almost over zealous. So you are ready to go to de class. So you find da class where da test is.

Den, before you goe goes in you must crate a mood. You tink of sumptin. "I hear Selwyn lost in da fifth at Garden State." You sez to yourself, "Dat crates a mood." Now youse is ready to go in da class and do your test full justice. You goes in and what happens? You forgit everyting. All you can remember is da joke you heard last summer. It's a woe. Dis situation is a catastrophe. So you writes dat in da blue book. Art, dis is real art, I claim inconvertible art.

But time flies, time collapses. However, I'd like to impress one ting on ya. Da importance of always being yourself, no matter how hard da test is. Nuttin compares wid being casual and uninflected. I trust I have made myself explicitous.

W. H. S.



Yea Team

Mrs. Martha Fisher and daughter Martha Louise were caught by the camera demonstrating the truth that "two can study as cheaply as one, especially if both are in the same family."

"Would you recommend mother-daughter teams going to college?" The answer was a definite "Yes!" from Albright's two Marthas who are in the process of proving that it works. Mrs. Martha Fisher, junior, psychology major, told The Albrightian that she has more in common with her daughter and there is better understanding when the problems are mutual. Martha II (Martha Louise) was in agreement and added that she probably has to work harder, but that's "all right with me." She is a freshman, home ec major, who wants to go into commercial home economics eventually.

Because of their differing majors, their campus interests differ, but basically they're two college students going to school together, and enjoying it.

Dad is "very proud of us," says Martha Louise, "but mother says that running a house and keeping up with studies is "quite a job". With probable plans of getting her master's degree in the future, however, Mrs. Martha evidently does not consider the dual role to be too great a hardship.

And so our two pert Marthas with their books and notes left The Albrightian office and headed for their home at 817 North 5th Street, talking about term papers and other pleasant doings at Albright.

On Becoming a Pledge

Two students have given The Albrightian their views concerning the values of fraternities and sororities in general and on this campus. They are here printed—with the view of giving students considering joining these organizations an objective approach to making their choice. If you wish to add to what is offered here, leave your statements in The Albrightian office and they will be printed as Letters to the Editor.

Pro Viewpoint

Fraternities and sororities being such a definite part of Albright, explaining the why-we-must-have of these organizations on this campus is as difficult as writing an article in defense of the Red and White or of Albright Lion. However, the social fraternities and sororities here are truly Albright's, and their main loyalty is to the college and not to a national organization. Thus their ideals are the ideals of the college and the glaring faults of the national organizations are not found here to any great extent. Requirements for membership are largely commensurate with the group, willingness to contribute and interest in the social life of the campus.

Membership in the frats and sororities invariably result in the kind of lasting friendships that remain long after the diplomas are framed and forgotten. On homecoming day, alumni members come back to look up long lost brothers and sisters, and tales of what happened on stunt night or that party after the spring dance make up the conversation.

As to pledging, no one has been seriously damaged in the process, and although there has been much griping and moaning, the loudest grippers will be the ones who will be repeating their experiences to their grandchildren with the most exaggerations.

Fraternities have a definite purpose and value at Albright, and they admittedly have their faults, as does any organization. It's up to the students of this college to make these organizations worthy of a place on the campus.

Con Viewpoint

At the present time, fraternities and sororities exist on the campuses of almost all colleges and universities. Formerly, many universities banned these organizations. Some people, students included, feel that Greek letter societies should again be banned. There are cogent arguments to support this opinion.

Many fraternities, especially national fraternities, object to the pledging of Negroes, Jews, and other supposedly undesirable groups. In 1948, Phi Kappa Psi, national fraternity, expelled its Amherst Chapter for inducting a Negro. To be acceptable, a pledge must conform to the false standards of excellence set by fraternity members.

Fraternities strive to surround themselves with an aura of exclusiveness, inevitably leading to snobishness. Snobishness and exclusiveness cultivated to the nth degree create an imaginary social hierarchy which is incompatible with democratic life. Not to be omitted, is consideration of the effect on those who are rejected.

Those favoring these organizations point out that the fraternity fills a social need by providing an outlet for the group spirit inherent in mankind. The fraternity does fill that need, but only for a minority. There is a way to satisfy man's gregarious nature without the attendant abuses of the fraternity system. Numerous campus organizations—campus Y's, language clubs, etc., give students opportunities to form friendships.

It is unlikely, however, that fraternities will ever be banned. Opponents of this system can only hope that colleges and universities will attempt to eliminate the abuses mentioned above.

Albright Fables

All the rabbits in the hutch were in a quandry. They were hopping up and down and chattering and shaking their ears excitedly. What to do?

It was November and getting quite cold in rabbit town, and the poor colony had no place to store its carrots for the coming winter. Everyone was making suggestions, but none seemed plausible. Finally Great Grandfather Brown, who was quite experienced in the ways of the world, suggested that they elect a grand council to decide how to store away their carrots for the winter.

So each rabbit was given a piece of bark on which to cast his vote for a grand council. And when the ballots were counted, five of the most astute rabbits in the hutch had won a seat on the grand council—Great Grandfather Brown, Grandfather White, Grandfather Spotts, Grandmother Black (this rabbit hutch was very democratic and did not have double standards), and little Joe Brown, who owed his election to the younger elements in the rabbit hutch.

The grand council assembled immediately to talk over plans for storing the carrots for winter. The hutch got quite smoky from the big cigars Grandfather Brown was smoking, and plans flew thick and fast. Finally, they decided that they would have to build a shelter to keep the carrots safe, and assign each able-bodied man to take his turn guarding them. But what would they use to build the shelter? They had no facilities to chop wood, and the ground was already frozen too hard to make mud bricks. What could they use?

Old Grandfather Brown suddenly had a revelation. "Let us use the carrots. We can cut them up into bricks, and with the shavings left over from making bricks, we can make a paste with which to cement up the holes between the bricks.

Everyone beamed admiringly on Great Grandfather Brown. Only a grand old man who had seen the ways of the world could think of such a brilliant suggestion. Only little Joe Brown's face was devoid of reverent praise for Great Grandfather Brown. "But, fellow rabbits," he began, and was immediately drowned out by the boos of the other council members who were aware that Great Grandfather Brown knew best. "These radicals are always trying to split up our unity," observed Grandmother Black sagely.

Joyfully the council dissembled to get all the rabbits working on the shelter for the winter carrots. They piled all the carrots in the center of the forest, and all the strong rabbits began to carve them into bricks, while the mother rabbits crushed up the shavings and made a paste from them. It took them all day but by nightfall the shelter was completed.

About midnight the party broke up and all the rabbits went home to dream sweet dreams about the delights of a rabbit society in which you could put your confidence in brave, strong, brilliant leaders like Great Grandfather Brown. Only little Joe Brown lay awake that night and thought to himself, "But fellow rabbits, now that we have a shelter built, what are we going to put into it; and what are we going to eat this winter, now that all our carrots have been used up to make a shelter?" B. B.

HOOPSTERS FACE KING'S AT NORTHWEST

Harriers Tie Hens In Season's Final

Zellner, Boush Lead
Cats to Finish Line

The Albright harriers ended their season on Friday, November 18, with a surprise 28-28 tie against Delaware University. Stan Hughes of Delaware led the Lions' Charlie Zellner and Roy Boush to the finish in the best time, 19:50.8, recorded this season over the local 3 1/4 mile course.

Dave Fullmer, despite a bad ankle, barely nosed out Harris of the Blue Hens for seventh position, the margin that assured a tie for the Lions. Gerry Ready, fifth, Dave Roland, eleventh, Dick Flammer, twelfth, and Dave DeWitt, fourteenth, were the other Albright finishers.

Fourth Year of Sport

Albright's record this season, the fourth since the sport was inaugurated at Albright, was two wins, five losses and two ties. The records of previous years were 3-3 in 1946, 3-5 in 1947, and 5-3 in 1948, for a cumulative total of 13 wins, 16 losses and two ties over the span.

Of the five losses this season, only three were decisive, F. & M. (50-15), West Chester (40-15) and St. Joseph's (50-15). The other two losses, Scranton and Muhlenberg (30-29) and the two ties, King's and Delaware, were so close that a change of Lady Luck would have made the race a victory.

However, though injury and sickness plagued his team throughout the season, Coach Gene Shirk was pleased at the fine spirit and pluckiness of the harriers.

The team included:

Charlie Zellner, Junior . . . had his best season of running, despite a severe case of stomach ulcers . . . showed plenty of what trackmen call "guts".

Roy Boush, Sophomore . . . Albright's version of Gunder Haegg . . . came back strong after a poor start . . . should do much better next year . . . Coach Shirk's problem child.

Dave Roland, Senior . . . long distance not his specialty, though running up hills keeps his legs fit for track . . . biggest ambition to be on a winning Albright mile relay team at the Penn Relays.

Ed Anlian, Senior . . . ran in the lead and finished with spirit till a foot injury put him out of action.

Dave Fullmer, Junior . . . first year of running . . . ran most of the year on a pair of swollen ankles . . . good competitor and very quiet.

Dick Flammer, Freshman . . . also his first year of running . . . excellent possibilities . . . ran very well in M.A.C. freshmen race.

Dave DeWitt, Senior . . . though not much of a front runner, he almost always finished a race . . . practiced his fine bass voice while running through the woods.

Gerry Ready, Sophomore . . . red-head on the team . . . his running was a pleasant surprise to Coach Shirk . . . keeps in shape working at the lunch counter in the book store.

Bruce Weeber, Freshman . . . ran most of the year with a bad knee . . . his fine finish at the King's College meet gave the Lions a tie.

Shirk Attends MAS Athletic Confab

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Eugene L. Shirk, attended the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, this Thursday and Friday. He was present as a member of the executive committee.

On December 8, 9, and 10 he will be present at New York's Biltmore Hotel for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference of which Albright is a member. During the 1949 season Mr. Shirk was also president of the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Football Association, which is a subdivision of the M.A.S. Athletic Conference. He is also a national A.A.U. delegate.

Harnly Mentioned Among All-State Grid Selections

Opponent Team Named; Mules Place Four

Al Harnly, "Albright's great kicking quarterback," gained honorable mention among the Associated Press' Pennsylvania All-star football selections. He was rated on a par with Reg Bagnell of the University of Pennsylvania and other great state grid names.

Freshman fullback, Floyd "Whitey" Rightmire, also gained distinction as high scorer for the Lions this year with 22 tallies, 18 being made on touchdowns and four on successful kick conversions. Speedy Johnny Krouse pulled in a close second with a total of 19 points scored.

Right defensive end for the Cats, Jerry Pedota, earned the honor of appearing on P.M.C.'s all-opponent team. Speaking of all-opponent teams, the Lion squad also made a list of the players they would least like to meet on a "dark" gridiron.

All-Opponent Team Named

Leading the list are four members of the Muhlenberg squad. They are left tackle Barry Dietz, left guard Sisto Averno, center Don Whiteman, and quarterback George England. Lebanon Valley posted two men, their fullback, Hank Di-Johnson, who also made the All-Pennsylvania third team, and left end, Bob Fisher.

Penn Military also had two men selected—right guard Mike Serafino and right halfback Tony Caia. Moravian, Gettysburg, and West Chester each had one man chosen. They were right tackle Joe Longenecker for the Greyhounds, right end Dick Emert for the Bullets, and left halfback Joe Carlozo for the Rams.

I-M Council Meets To Map Hoop Card

Active Competition To Begin Monday

Seven team representatives appeared at the second Intramural Council meeting last Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Those present and their organizations were Dick Stinson, KTX; Donald Loder, Zetas; Terry Connor and Vince Gentile, APO's; Pete Nicholas and Eugene Duffy, Kappas; and Marty Rosen, Daymen. No representatives appeared for the Pi Taus or Independent teams.

Rules and plans for the intramural basketball season were discussed. Active competition will begin Monday evening, December 5, in the Northeast Junior High School gymnasium. If necessary three games will be played every Monday evening starting at seven, eight and nine o'clock. However, if not enough teams enter the competition only two games will be played each Monday.

Full-time Officials Planned

Intramural head, Coach Lloyd L. Parsons, will attempt to obtain four full-time officials to officiate at the games.

If less than eleven teams report, only one league will be formed. A Shaughnessy play-off will then be held in which the first and third and second and fourth teams will hold contests. The winners of these two battles will then compete for the final title.

But if more than eleven squads report, two leagues will be formed and a one game play-off between the respective winners will decide the championship.

Eight Rules Made

The rules are as follows: Intracolligate rules will be used where the following statutes do not

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lions Under Coach Gulian To Open 24-Game Season; Anlian Captains Fifteen

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in the local Northwest Junior High School gymnasium, Coach Eddie Gulian's varsity basketball charges will open a 24-game season against The King's College of New Castle, Del. The freshman squad, coached by Lloyd Parsons, will battle the local Army Air Force basketeers in a preliminary game beginning at 7:15.

Boasting 12 men on the varsity lineup, ranging from 5'8" to 6'4" in size, The King's men will be seeking to avenge a 68-47 loss suffered from the claws of the Cats last year. Marshall Davis, 6'4" center, George Dempsey and Dan McDaniels, forwards, and Jim Hicks and Jim Gerhard, guards, will probably return to the starting lineup for the Delaware collegians. The seven other members of the team are Don Drake, Roy Green, Bob Kliever, Wally Herring, Jerry Kettleman, Lloyd Smith and Walt Baumeister. These men will supply ample reserve power for the Delawareans when needed.

15 Retained

A.A.F. First Toe To Battle Frosh

Frosh Coach Lloyd L. Parsons has tentatively chosen 13 hoopsters out of the 25 candidates reporting to represent Albright on the freshman court this season. The freshmen will face the Army Air Force Reserves in their preliminary opener tomorrow night at 7:15 at Northwest.

In a fracas with the Jewish Community Center basketeers last Sunday, the Fliers suffered a 70-34 defeat. Albright's Junior Varsity last year defeated the Air Force, 53-29, in their second game of the season.

The 13 freshman dribblers who were picked to remain on the squad are Ron Cassel, George Amole, Bob Johnson, Bernie Green, Bob Herman, Pete Alberts, Karol Ruppel, Ted Whitby, Frank Maurer, Ted Shippe, Earl Gernert, Don McCarty and Bill Locher.

Frosh Schedule

- *Dec. 3—Army Air Force
- *Dec. 10—Reading Business Institute
- *Dec. 14—St. Joseph's
- *Dec. 17—West Chester
- Jan. 4—Scranton
- Jan. 7—Muhlenberg
- Jan. 10—Dickinson
- Jan. 14—Franklin & Marshall
- Jan. 18—La Salle
- Jan. 21—Seton Hall
- Jan. 28—Lebanon Valley
- Feb. 4—Muhlenberg
- Feb. 11—Moravian
- Feb. 13—Lebanon Valley
- Feb. 15—St. Joseph's
- Feb. 18—Pending
- Feb. 22—Moravian
- Feb. 25—Dickinson
- *Mar. 4—Elizabethtown
- *Mar. 7—West Chester
- *Mar. 11—Scranton
- *Home Game

PMC Squad Hands Cats 19-7 Defeat

A high-scoring P.M.C. eleven marched into the stadium for the Lions' closing game of the season and managed to tank up three T-D's, two in the second half, and a victory, 19-7. Put it was not such an easy victory for the Cadets since they found themselves trailing at halftime, 7-6. Albright scored second on a long drive, climaxed by a run by Floyd Rightmire, freshman fullback.

The second half proved to be the Lion's undoing, with fleet halfbacks Tony Caia and Bob Copley smashing across the last stripe for the winning margin. Some fine runs and passes deep in P.M.C. territory were nullified by the red handkerchief. The Albright squad drove to within the Cadets' ten and one on two occasions, only to lose the ball on downs and the opportunity to narrow the gap in the score.

Seven Seniors Play

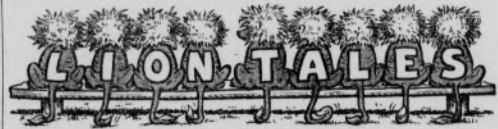
Seven Lion gridgers played their last varsity game for the Red and White. Fred Rosen, Jerry Pedota, Cal Cizewski, Al Harnly, Dick Koch, Bernie Koskultz, and Frank Bird all wore their pads for the last time.

Little Bill Krohto was the game's stepchild, sustaining a fractured ankle during the second period in this final contest of the season.

Douds, Khouri Head Faculty Bowlers

November 29

				Avg.
Douds	155	165	156	158.7
Khouri	159	113	177	150.8
Memming	139	157	187	143.5
Dunkle	132	133	155	129.7
Gates	125	141	131	132.3
Widowson	131	158	119	132.7
Haag	144	143	113	133.2
Barth	112	145	117	124.7
Haskell	131	110	109	116.7
Average Score—137.1				



New Rules — They're Confusing, Not Amusing

Before you, the rabid basketball fan, start criticizing the officials at a basketball game, it might be well to look up the new rules and brush up on the old ones. This year the rules committee got technical and split hairs on certain situations, while in other cases they clarified the highly confused wording, which, in places, is as bad as the Federal Income Tax instructions. The main effect seems to make it more complicated for the referee and to put less strain on the players.

The main rule change this year takes effect in the waning minutes of the ball game. Every personal foul in the last two minutes of a college ball game is charged as a personal foul to the offending player, but the infraction is treated as technical foul on the floor. This means that the shot cannot be waived, no players can line up at the free throw lane, and the team shooting the foul gets control of the ball at mid-court. All this has the effect of stopping the intentional fouling in a close game and the team in front can keep possession of the ball if they freeze it properly.

This brings up the question about the new five-second rule. To the official, it is nothing more than another headache and technicality about which coaches and fans will be firing remarks. The rule states, "when a closely guarded player is holding the ball in his front court, and is not making a reasonable effort to dribble, pass or throw for a goal but is apparently trying to consume time," a held ball shall be called.

Putting this into effect is really up to the officials' discretion; but several interpretations have said in essence that if the consuming of time is to the advantage of the ball holder, he is given five seconds to do the above unless there is no defensive player within reasonable guarding distance. Confused? That's not all.

The above does not apply if the ball is being held in the vicinity of the free throw lane or circle, where customary offensive cutting move-

ments are being performed in an attempt to get a player into position to receive a pass. If the ball holder turns away from his guard and holds the ball, he is considered as trying to consume time and is given the five second count. This partially balances the more severe penalty for a foul which is committed in the last few minutes of play.

The held ball provision is neither intended to permit the defense to hold a deep zone formation nor to deprive the offense of the right to use a planned attack in which the ball holder attempts to feint the defense out of position in order to work the ball into the scoring area.

Other rule changes which are not so important, but those which will be in evidence during the game are: the rims of the basket must be painted orange (no one can give a good reason why, as of now), the back boards in college games should be transparent, and the ball should be of the molded type after next year. Put into the book is a section which merely takes out the word "centers" and substitutes the word "opponents" in a jump situation.

The rest of the changes are of the minor category and will cause no undue hardship to the spectator. It's good to keep in mind, however, that if you think you can do better than the official on the floor just because you are good at second guessing, then go out and pass the rigid exam, get your pretty two-tone shirt, and try blowing your whistle.

Following the pre-season cut, 15 candidates were retained for the 1950 edition of the Lion squad. Heading the list as elected captain is last year's stellar forward, Eddie Anlian, who broke the individual four-year record for point garnering last year with a total of 1180 points in only three seasons of play. Anlian also has the single season record, 432, in 1947.

Gaining all-state recognition 1946 through 1948, Anlian set the Albright mark for scoring in a single game, 11 field goals and 28 points, against The King's College five last year. His 11 free throws against William and Mary aided his placing among the top ten in the nation in per cent of foul shots made with 72 out of 100 attempts.

Other veteran forwards are Danny Bieber and Ray Chelius, set shot artists on last year's reserve squad, Johnny McKenna, speedy senior holdover, Ossie Mogel, a high scoring junior varsity performer last year, and Bob Ruffo, a 6'2" varsity player during the 1948-49 season.

Leading the aspirants for the guard positions are diminutive senior Jesse Ervin and lanky Bernie Lillis, who competed for varsity berths in past years. Ervin rates as one of the speediest men on the squad while Lillis is one of the most polished ball handlers. Guard candidates hailing from last year's junior varsity squad are Lefty Leitham, Blackie Moyer and Dick Witman. Joe Ward, a tricky freshman performer in 1947-48, is also one of the guard hopefuls.

Three Over 6'3" The three tallest candidates, Lee Cappel, Pat Bieber and 6'5" Gerry Potts, are naturally seeking a starting berth in the center slot. Cappel and Bieber, dead-eyes on 50 per cent of their shots, were former varsity performers while Potts was on the 1948 J. V. five that won 16 and lost 7.

A change on the schedule shows La Salle in the Jan. 18 slot instead of Lincoln University as originally published.

Lassies to Hold Basketball Clinic

A basketball clinic with East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College on Monday evening, December 5, will open the Lionesses' basketball season, announced Cleta Rein, team manager. New rules and other fine points of the hoop game will be discussed in addition to actual scrimmaging. The major part of the Lady Cats' schedule will be held over until the beginning of the second semester.

Fourteen candidates have thus far reported to practice, while more are expected to appear later. Guard hopefuls are Mary Schwartz, Doris Hill, Joan Magee, Bobbie Wisley, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Kast, and Dolores Bedding. The forward candidates are Ramona Latorre, Pat Kuetted, Carol Krecker, Dottie Kenedy, Pat Miller, Marilyn Metzger, and Anona Serfass.

Greek Row

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Pi Omega

Lee Katz, chairman, has made final plans for the A.P.O. dance to be held tonight in the Tower Hotel. The W. & F. Orchestra will play for the event.

Ronald Romig, Stan Tab and Bernard Lillis have been selected as pledges for dinner rushing.

Ben Reynolds, editor-in-chief, has released the fraternity newspaper which is being sent to all alumni members. The staff included Rip Ilder, sports; Charles Wolfe, feature; Bob DeFarges, photographer; John Savidge, art; and Chris Zervanos, alumni news.

Pi Tau Beta

The Pi Taus will hold their annual fall dinner-dance tonight at 7 o'clock at the Wyomissing Club. Kenneth Dougherty and orchestra will provide dinner music and Dave Miller's orchestra will play for the dance. Ray Chelius, chairman for the activity, has been aided in planning by Bob Fields, John Wise and Lou Brennan.

Zeta Omega Epsilon

Chairman Earl Langford conducted the Zeta induction service in the Chapel on November 21. Neil Hill, John Gingrich, William Shaffer, Jr., Bob Kondrath, Howard Peiffer, Joseph Spatz, George Simmon, Richard Steely, Leon Rothermel and Charles Ziegler were taken into pledgehip. Jack Snook, acting chaplain, had charge of the devotional service.

The Zeta Dance will be held tonight at the Manor Golf Club from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Kappa Upsilon Phi

The Annual Christmas Kappa Dance will be held at the Tower Hotel on Friday, December 9, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Andy Hydock, chairman, Wilson Serfass and Chauncey Krout, will serve on the refreshment committee. Chairman Dave Bybel, Ray Schlegel, Robert Murphy, Ray Martin, Bill Krohro, Joe Czutno, Pete Nicholas and Jack Miller will take care of decorations. Red Diaz and Gerry Hagmeyer, co-chairmen for the entertainment committee, will be aided by Hugh MacLeish and Charles Martone.

James Soules, Willard Botzone, Charles Rist, Michael Ronco, Rodney Haas, Joe Engle and Bob Long were taken in as fall upperclass pledges.

SORORITIES

Phi Beta Mu

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority's rush dinner will be held at 7 o'clock Monday, December 5, at the Wyomissing Club. Invitations have been extended to the following freshmen women: Clair Bailey, Muriel Berggren, Judy Goodman, Phoebe Hunter, Pat Kennedy, Evelyn Kressler, Nancy Leymeister, Betty Martin, Pat Miller, Pat Schearer, Greta Schwerens, Harriet Sharp, Nancy Smith and Marge Sternberg. The following upperclassmen received invitations: June Christman, Joanne Deiter, Barbara Kast, Ann Killian and Joan Betty Peck.

Chairman for the dinner is Jane Reynolds. Her committee includes Jackie Artz, Marion Miller and Doris Weida.

Pi Alpha Tau

Pi Alpha Tau sorority will hold its rush dinner at the Rose Room on Monday, December 12, at 6 o'clock. The following women have been invited: freshmen, Joan Boyle, Delores Bedding, Muriel Berggren, Clair Bailey, Martha Fisher, Mary Ann Gerhard, Judy Goodman, Phoebe Hunter, Nancy Hawman, Nancy Leimeister, Marilyn Miller, Pat Miller, Betty Martin, Nancy Smith, Virginia Seams, Greta Schwerens and Marilyn Young; upperclassmen, June Christman, Joan Betty Peck, Marilyn Metzger, Pat Leavitt and Lynn Russo.

Guests will be Dean Ruth E. Williams and Mrs. Anna H. Smith.

Appleton to Lecture

Dean Appleton of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School will address the Skull and Bones Society on "Biological Factors of Dental Caries" on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:15 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

N.S.A. Plans Employment Service, Leadership Program

To promote the welfare of students on the Albright campus, the local National Student Association committee has discussed various projects which will be conducted this year. Initial plans were discussed at a meeting held last Tuesday.

The projects which the N.S.A. committee considered include a student employment service, rating of the faculty members, vocational guidance, student leadership program, educational problems, international affairs, discount plan, student government clinic and the forthcoming Pennsylvania Region N.S.A. convention on the Albright campus.

A student employment service will be inaugurated soon under the direction of Norman Dettra. This service will obtain odd jobs for students who wish to earn spending money.

A faculty rating poll, similar to the one held during the 1947-48 academic year, will take place every three years. The committee felt that this was the minimum length of time in which a professor could make proper use of the information furnished by the poll. This decision was forwarded to the Student Council, which concurred in the decision that another faculty evaluation should be held in 1950.

Guidance Program Planned

The vocational guidance program is a recently inaugurated service which eventually will be in the form of a library of information on various vocational fields. Data will be available on current job opportunities. Interested seniors will be referred to specific corporations.

Through the proposed student leadership program, students will be afforded an opportunity to listen to various talks and to receive instruction in the responsibilities of being a leader. The course will consist of two meetings a week for eight weeks. It will likely commence at the beginning of the second semester under the direction of Beverly Bresler. Joyce Thompson assisted Miss Bresler in making the plans.

Under the direction of Richard Stinson, the committee on educational problems is concerned with three specific fields of concentration. These are human relations, including the problems relating to techniques of education, methods of student admissions and other policies on education which are exercised with regard to different racial and religious groups; legislative problems, concerned mainly with the possibility of federal scholarships for higher education; and the

evaluation of higher education, which includes the faculty rating program. A student evaluation of Albright's curricula and educational methods is being considered. Doris Hill will assist Stinson in activating this committee.

Jay Shenk will continue as head of the international affairs committee, which includes the D.P. program. Shenk discussed the necessity of supporting the forthcoming WSSF drive. There is also a program operating nationally through NSA which sends certain students abroad for summer study and work.

Discount Plan Discussed

Several problems stand in the way of the adoption of a discount plan. William Skinner discussed these. No decisions were reached.

Joyce Thompson heads the Pennsylvania Regional Student Government Clinic, which has its home offices on the Albright campus. This clinic operates as an informational exchange bureau. Constitutional and general information is collected from colleges throughout Pennsylvania, so that when a school writes for advice in some phase of student government, a pool of information is available.

Plans are being completed for the Pennsylvania Regional Convention which will be held at Albright from December 16 to 18.

21 Students Map Plans

Twenty-one students are involved in the various projects mentioned above. They are: Vince Gentile, chairman; Doris Chanin, vice-president of PRUSSNA; Jay Shenk, Joyce Thompson, Kathleen Guenther, Robert M. White, David Roland, Beverly Bresler, Marilyn Himmelstein, Barbara Wrisley, Donald Bauman, Dean Hoffman, Peter Bohren, Ray Schlegel, William Skinner, June Christman, Norman Dettra, James Hilton, Jane Pollack, Richard Stinson and Doris Hill.

The next meeting of the local NSA committee will be held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, December 13, in the Dean's Parlor. All interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

Albright Team To Debate Temple

A novice debate tournament will be held tomorrow, December 3, at Temple University. There will be four rounds of debating which will start at 9 o'clock. Virginia Seams and Francis Carney will speak for the negative, and William Collier and George Heil for the affirmative. Russel Weigley will serve as judge.

Temple will be on campus on Wednesday, December 7 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 103, Administration Building, to debate with Albright the national question: Resolved, "The United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-agricultural Industries." Russel Weigley and Francis Carney will carry the negative side and Temple the affirmative side. There will be no decision.

New Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

conflict.

No lettermen are eligible to play. Twenty-minute halves will be played if possible.

Two time-outs will be permitted during each half.

Jumps will be held at the beginning of each half.

Players must participate in at least one of the initial five contests to be eligible for participation in the second half of competition and the play-offs.

Pledges in a fraternity will be eligible to play.

Two score keepers will be present at each contest, and two balls will be present at each to be available for warm-ups.

Albright Delegates Visit Capital For I.R.C. Conference

Lillian Boyer, Joyce Thompson, William Skinner, Marilyn Himmelstein and Beverly Bresler represented the Albright College chapter of the International Relations Conference at the I.R.C. Middle Atlantic Conference held at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26.

Approximately 300 students attended the convention, coming from as far north as Montreal and as far west as Erie. The conference was divided into five discussion groups, which considered the problems of the relationship of the United States with Europe, the Western Hemisphere, the Middle East, the Far East and Africa.

Besides viewing points of interest in Washington, the delegates attended a party given by the British Embassy, Sir Oliver Franks being the host.

Party Scheduled For German Club

Several new features will highlight the annual Christmas party of Der Deutsche Verein, to be held Thursday, December 8, at 8 o'clock in the Lower Social Room. Details of the program were announced yesterday by Dr. Gerrit Memming, club advisor.

The program will open with the singing of German Christmas carols. Winifred Kaebnick will read the Christmas story from St. Luke. Several solos will be presented by Mrs. Gerrit Memming. Gertrud Kuecklich, who came to Albright last September from Germany, will tell about the celebration of Christmas in her native country.

Following a prayer by Robert Pike, William A. Heck will present a brief Christmas sermon in German. Mrs. Arthur Lochner will render several piano solos. The Christmas program will close with the serving of German cookies and hot chocolate.

Smith Discusses Kingdom of God

"Preparing for the Kingdom through Politics and Government" was the topic set for Prof. L. E. Smith to discuss at the meeting of the Kappa Tau Chi pre-ministerial fraternity, held in the Lower Social Room on Thursday, November 17.

Stating that politics is not a method that can be used to prepare for the Kingdom of God, Prof. Smith centered his thoughts around the idea that "The Kingdom of God is at hand." He said that it is available now, because it is and always has been in man.

Man Must Find Kingdom

Man's big job, said Prof. Smith, is to find the Kingdom for himself. Then, he stated, it will become as precious as a pearl. The professor noted that the full meaning of the Kingdom cannot be understood or achieved because the Kingdom of God is continually unfolding; it is without end.

The Kingdom of God is the ultimate and all other things are by-products, said Prof. Smith. It is generally impossible for one to satisfy his desires unless he has first received in his heart and mind the Kingdom of God.

Giving Is Important

Prof. Smith pointed out the principle of God's love in His Kingdom. Like a flowing stream, the Kingdom of Right Relations in giving and receiving never ends. Finally, the professor stated that the Kingdom comes to the individual when he gives it to others; its coming is almost simultaneous with the giving.

Prof. Harry W. Mengel has been voted into honorary membership in the fraternity. Plans for the annual banquet were discussed. Arthur Lochner proposed an amendment to the K.T.X. Constitution.

Calendar

Friday, December 2

2:30 p.m.—Freshman Orientation Testing Program—Union Hall
3:30 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea—Parlor
9:00 p.m.—A.P.O. Fall Formal—Tower Hotel
7:00 p.m.—P.T.B. Fall Formal—Wyomissing Club
Z.O.E. Fall Formal—Home

Saturday, December 3

7:00 p.m.—Faust Recital—Chapel
7:00 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. King's College—Home

Sunday, December 4

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Monday, December 5

3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
4:10 p.m.—Band
6:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting
6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council
Phi Beta Mu Rush Dinner
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Z.O.E.—Lower Social Room
7:30-10:30 p.m.—P.A.T.—Selwyn Hall
P.T.B.—Room 103

Tuesday, December 6

11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Christmas Musical—Union Hall
11:10 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting—Rm. 103
11:30 a.m.—Sophomore Class Meeting—Chapel
4:10 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
6:45 p.m.—Y. Choir—Lower Social Rm.
7:30 p.m.—Y. Meeting—Toy Shop

Wednesday, December 7

1:20 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Chorus—Chapel
2:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Meeting—Union Hall
6:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Dinner Meeting—Parkside Tearoom
7:30 p.m.—Skull & Bones—Sc. Lec. Hall

Music Dep't Plans Chapel Program

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the vocal music department under the direction of Dr. John Duddy during the chapel period on Tuesday, December 6, at 11:10 a. m.

The program will open with three numbers by the Men's Glee Club. This group will render "Sing Praise to God, The Almighty," by Rousseau; "All Glory, Laud and Honor," Bach; and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Waring.

Following a solo by Paul Davis, the Girls' Glee Club will sing "No Candle Was There and No Fire," Lehman; "The Carol of the Birds," Niles; and "Christmas Hymn," Lockwood. Ethel Harris will present a soprano solo.

The Mixed Chorus will conclude the program with three numbers: "Seraphic Hymn," Rubenstein; "Alleluia," Thompson; and "Nazareth," Gounod.

Auxiliary to Hold Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be held in Union Hall on Wednesday, December 7, will open with the devotional period including the reading of the Scripture by Dave Bailey and the singing of carols appropriate to the story by the Woman's Auxiliary chorus.

After the conclusion of the business meeting, Ethel Harris will sing "There's A Song In The Air."

The theme of a Christmas party will be carried through by Mrs. Paul Speicher, who will tell a Christmas story entitled, "The Joyous Miracle" by Frank Norris. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus will add to the spirit of the Yuletide season.

The entire Woman's Auxiliary will join in the singing of carols and the party will be concluded by the serving of tea.

First Baptism Held In Sylvan Chapel

Dr. Morris Greth, former professor of sociology at Albright College, baptized the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bitting, Albright alumni of the class of 1942, in Sylvan Chapel on Sunday, November 6. The Bittings live in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bitting is the former Jean Bongardner. For two years she was a psychometrician with Dr. Milton G. Geil in the Albright Psychological Service Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bitting are the first alumni to have a baby baptized in Sylvan Chapel.

'Beaux Stragem' To Be Presented By Radio Players

"Beaux Stragem," directed by Art Wade, will be presented by the Radio Workshop on Tuesday, December 6, at 9:30 p. m. on WY station WEEU.

The play is a semi-romance about two fortune hunting young men who conspire, with the help of a nefarious local second story man, to win the affections of the town's best catch. The plot they hatch fails and the ending is somewhat of a surprise.

The cast is as follows:

Aimwell	Jack Gounder
Dorinda	Nan Heckman
Archer	Hal Matter
Sherry	Kathleen Guenther
Mr. Sullen	Harry Hart
Mrs. Sullen	Mildred Carrol
Gibbet	Bill Behle
Narrator	Karol Ruppel

Y Drive Success

The response of students and faculty to the Family drive was wonderful. Not only did we receive canned goods of every description, but also almost \$30 in cash. Part of this money was used to buy a 13-pound turkey, a fruit cake, and all the trimmings of a delicious Thanksgiving feast. The rest of the money was given to the mother of the family. She was extremely grateful and asked that her thanks be extended to all.

The Albright Y's.