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# George C. Bollman Re-elected **Board Of Trustees President**

George C. Bollman, '21, of Adams-town, was re-elected for his fourth term as president of the Albright College Board of Trustees at their annual meeting February 2-3. Dr. Harry V. Masters was re-named president of Albright Col-

lege. Other officers re-elected were Judge Frederick A. Marx, president emeritus; Bishop George E. Epp, Harrisburg, first vice - president; Luke A. Lutz, Mohnton, second vice-president; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Kachel, '24, Reading, secretary; and Charles L. Gordon, Reading, treas-

The three new trustees attending their first board meeting were: The Rev. Dean A. Allen, '40, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical United St. Matthew's Evangencal United Brethren Church and a past presi-dent of the Albright College Alumni Association; the Rev. David B. Mc-Cleery, '40, Oneida, N. Y., pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church in Oneida; and Paul R. Mc-Commide Bittaburgh a face late Church in Oneida; and Faul A. mc-Cormick, Pittsburgh, a faculty member of the University of Pitts-burgh's school of engineering. Mary E. Fry was re-elected execu-tive scoretary of the Alumni Asso-

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#### **Glee Club Returns** From First Tour

The Albright College Glee Club recently returned from its first tour of the 1954-55 academic year. The tour, which covered approximately 400 miles, brought the glee club in

400 miles, brought the glee club in contact with about 2100 people, in-cluding high school students. Included in the tour were sacred concerts at Easton, Telford, Chev-erly, Md., and Terre Hill. Secular concerts were given at Berwyn, Pa., and at Reisterstown, Md. Datailde correngements are pres-

Detailed arrangements are pres-ently being completed for the sec-ond tour, April 24-28. This tour will carry the club into New York State with concerts at Oneida, Chitte-nango, Buffalo and Attica, N. Y. Students desiring to hear the club

Students desiring to hear the citub presenting the sacred concert music used on the tours are invited to share in either of the two future concerts in the vicinity: February 27, 7:45 p.m., West Lawn E.U.B. Church and March 6, 7:00 p.m. at Nativity Lutheran Church, 13th and Amity Sts.

Annadora V. Shirk

**Resumes Classes** 

dramatic club.

Board

Heo Girls Elect

Officers For Year

Sally Lanz, '56, was elected presi-dent of HEO at the February meet-ing. Also chosen to hold office for the coming year are Rachel Kaeb-nick, '56, vice president; Ruth Schaumberg, '56, secretary; and Shelia Greene, '58.



George C. Bollman **Connor To Head** 

**Student Drive** Terrence Connor, '51, will head the student campaign on campus to

raise funds for Centennial develop-ment, it was announced in Student Council this week. Ashley Bick-Council this week. Ashley Bick-more, Campaign Director, proposed to Student Council a donation plan for Albright students who wish to contribute to the campaign. contribute to the campaign.

Captains and teams will be ap-Captains and teams will be ap-pointed in each class to solicit pledge cards to students. The plan calls for a payment of two doilars a month for thirty months. Stu-dents will not be obliged to donate this sum; they will be able to pledge any amount of money that they feel they are able to pledge.

Those students who pledge the full amount of sixty dollars will have their names engraved on a bronze plaque which will probably be placed in the new chapel audi-torium. A suggestion was made that the money be used for a stu-dent memorial dent memorial.

The student campaign will be The student campaign will be concurrent with the campaign in greater Reading. The kick-off for the popular gifts campaign in Reading was held last night in the Abraham Lincoln Ballroom.

The administrative committee of the faculty considered the proposal the faculty considered the proposal of setting aside two chapel assem-bly programs during the second semester and replacing them by four separate class meetings. The faculty accepted the idea of sub-stituting these programs with class meetings but they did not go along with the idea of having compulsory attendance at these meetings.

Annadora Vesper Shirk, assistant professor of English at Albright College, has returned this semester after a half-year leave of absence. Mrs. Shirk is currently teaching six sections of English 4, a begin-ning public speaking course, and is serving as advisor to the Domino dramatic oth Arthur Saylor, '57, proposed that the administrative committee be asked to reconsider the decision made on the resolution pertaining to class meetings at their next

dramatic club. A member of the Albright faculty since 1946, Mrs. Shirk earned her bachelor of arts degree at Thiel, and her master's degree in litera-ture at Pittsburgh. She has studied dramatics at the University of Wis-consin, and is currently serving as a member of the Reading School Board Council accepted Nancy Hitchner, '57, to represent the Phi Beta Mu sorority in place of Mary Althouse, '55, who is student teaching this semester.

The Student Activities' Commit-tee reported that the May Queen election will be held early in order to meet the "Cue" deadline. The committee is waiting for pictures of senior women.

James Hall announced that "Stunt Nite" will be held on Friday night, March 25. Any organization on campus may participate.

# Fund-Raising Drive In Reading Vicinity

Kick-off dinner for the Reading area popular gifts campaign was held last night at the Abraham Lincoln ballroom. Under the chairmanship of Allyn C. Taylor, vice-president of the Reading Gas Divi-sion of UGI, teams of solicitors were organized and assigned individuals

The popular gifts campaign is part of the Centennial development fund. The goal of the fund is \$900,000 of which \$500,000 has already been subscribed by the Evan-gelical United Brethren Church, leaving \$400,000 to be raised among alumni and friends in the community.

The development fund will be used for additional endowment to assure adequate faculty salaries and for general maintenance; for con-struction of an 825 seat chapelassume anequate factify shiftles and for general maintenance; for con-struction of an \$25 seat chapel-auditorium; to complete payments serve University. Currently a mem-building; for construction of a three-story addition to the Alumni three-story addition to the Alumni & Memorial Library; to purchase Teel Evangelical School of Theology.

#### Daymen, Daywomen To Use Pine Room

Permission for daymen and day-women to jointly use the Pine Room tions and Activities, effective mediately.

This arrangement will provide a lace where daymen and daywomen may meet together informally dur-ing the lunch hours, and is being put into effect on a trial basis for the second semester. The continuthe second semester. The continu-ance of the arrangement in sub-sequent semesters depends on the cooperation of the day students in al adequately supervising the room a during the hours it is jointly used, bly and confining the joint use of the dl- daywomen's room s to the Pine de Room and the room adjoining it in the which the soft-drink and ice-cream machines are located. machines are located.

The only entrance to be used by men students is the outside entrance facing Sherman Cottage.

#### Silent Period Rule Made For Freshmen

Intersorority Council acc set up a silent period for K.9. freshmen, transfer students, and sorority members while sorority preference blanks are being filled out. These girls will not be able to communi-cate with one another from Wednes-day. February 16 midulebt to Mon day, February 16, midnight to Mon day, February 21, midnight.

Dean Priscilla R. Morton, advised the Intersorority Council, an to the administrative committee be to the intersorbrity Council, an-asked to reconsider the decision nounced that freshmen girls and fall transfer students will fill out to class meetings at their next meeting with a committee of three representatives from Student Coun-cil. Council accepted Nancy Hitchner, a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:00 27 to council accepted Nancy Hitchner, a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

> The faculty and the board of Trustees approved a thirty-five mem-ber maximum for each sorority. Previously the membership was 15 percent of the total female enroll-ment.

Dean Priscilla R. Morton an Dean Priscilla R. Morton an-nounced that she is starting a tea-training course for freshmen girls to prepare them for future teas. Day women and resident women are on the committees.

# Kickoff Dinner Opens Board Votes Tuition Increase From \$550 To \$575 Next Year

uate work at the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, New York. He earned the degree of bachelor of science in economics at Florida

from Gettysburg College in 1953. He holds an A.B. and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and is continuing work for a doctor's degree

## **28** Students Enter Albright

Registration for the second senester has been completed with 28 new students enrolled, Anna Ben-ninger, Registrar, announced this

Beginning their college educa Beginning their college educa-tions as freshmen are James A. Beck, Five Points, R. D. No. 4, Reading, Pa.; Ray E. Feick, Mon-ocacy Station, Pa.; William S. Frederick, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul T. McDevitt, Reading, Cory Stillwagon, New York; Harve H. Webber, Jr., Sinking Sprinc, 2a.

Mack, Reactive H. Webber, Jr., Sinking Spring, Pa. Transfer students enrolled are Jane DeWald, Dickinson; Marjorie A. Haljewell, Drexel Institute; A. Haljewell, Drexel Institute; Richaed Klein, Penn State Univer-site: Richard D. Mountcastle, Penn State University; Leon E. Rowe, Nenn State University; Ann F. Swiezak, University of Cincinnati; James N. Trexler, University of Maryland.

Bong Hyun Kim and Chai Seung Lee of Korea have added to our enrollment of foreign students.

Veterans enrolled are Carmen Christinino, sophomore; Merlin Hertzog, sophomore; David Lattan-zio, junior; Donald McCarty, sopho-more; Floyd Rightmore, sopho-more; John Reusing, sophomore. Students returning are Lucille Hummel, junior; Lois LeVan, jun-ior; and Donald Searfoss, junior.

#### Library Acquires New Film Strips

The library's new collection of film strips and reprints of Life Magazine's "Art" and "World We Live In" series will be, said Miss Josephine Raeppel, librarian, of ex-treme interest to most of the stu-dent body. The film strips are all in color and are made to be shown on a projector Evaluationy nem. on a projector. Explanatory pam-phlets accompany the strips, and all may be borrowed from the library. The reprints are identical full color reproductions of the same series just as they originally appeared in life A few representative (titles just as they originally appeared in Life. A few representative titles are: "The Life of Christ," "The erd the message at an E.U.B. fac-Life of Michelangelo," "The Atom," and "The Coral Reef."

# Two Instructors Also To Be Raised

Aratseti In Rank Elmer L. Smith and Charles A. Raith, instructors at Albright Col-lege, have been raised to the rank of assistant professor. Smith has been named assistant professor of sociology, and Raith assistant professor of political sci-ence. Professor Smith has been

These increases are expected to provide salaries for additional fac-ulty members, and to eliminate the deficit with which the college dorm-Albright faculty since 1948, and re-turned last September after a year's leave of absence for advanced grad-ing charges remain at \$350.

The national average for the ratio The national average for the ratio of actual operating expenses for colleges and universities to the in-come obtained from students, shows that only 70% of a college's income is accounted for by student fees, with investments, sits and endowwith investments, gifts, and endow-ments taking care of the remaining Next 30%. Next year's increase will bring Albright's student-derived in-come into line with the national figure.

A survey of colleges similar to Albright in size and objectives shows that the increased tuition and dormitory rates will place Al-bright in the middle financial range of student expenses, stated Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the ollege

The increase in tuition will be used to raise salaries of present faculty members and provide sal-aries for additional staff members added to meet the needs of an expanding student body.

The college dormitories have been running in the red, due to the higher cost of living as reflected in higher operating costs, necessitat-ing a higher dormitory charge for next year

# **Two Soloists** To Be Featured

A pianist and a baritone soloist will be featured in a recital Sunday afternoon February 20, 4:00 p.m., in Teel Chapel.

Kenneth Roberts, accomplished pianist and student of Dr. John H. Duddy will present a concert in-cluding numbers by Bach and Beethoven

Paul Moessner, the featured vo-al soloist, is also a student of Dr. Duddy.

Students are invited and encouraged to attend these recitals sponsored by the Music Depart-ment. This is a new venture in the work of the department and support by the students is greatly appre ated.

The remaining five recitals for the season will be held on succes-sion: February 27, March 6, 13, 20 and 27.

#### Dr. Core Interviews Pre-Min. Students

Dr. Arthur C. Core, professor of Church History at the United Theo-logical Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, interviewed several pre-ministerial students last Sunday and Monday during his visit to our campus. Many pre-mins, who plan to attend seminary after completing college, approached him with questions about seminary training. out seminary training.

#### THE ALBRIGHTIAN, FEBRUARY 18, 1955

# **Tuition Raised**

Stop your complaining fellow Albrightians! We all realize that the tuition at Albright has increased but, why fret about it? Do you know what your extra twenty-five to fifty dollars a year will be used for? You don't, well, here are the facts: Within recent years, Albright has grown in size and popu-lation. This growth of students and the need for rooming accommodations has caused Albright financial difficulties. Thus, at a recent meeting of the Albright College Board of Trustees, an increase in tuition and dormitory costs was officially voted upon and adopted. These increases will be effective September, 1955: a tuition increase of twenty-five dollars and a te to 1955: a tuition increase of twenty-five dollars and a ten to twenty-five dollars increase in dormitory costs. These new rates will bring Albright students derived income into line with the national figure, since the national average of the ratio of actual operating expenses for colleges and universities to the income obtained from students, shows that only 70% of a college's income is accounted for by student fees, the remainder is sup-plied by investments, gifts and endowments. Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, stated that after a survey of colleges similar to Albright in size and objec-tives it is noted that the increased tuition and domitory rates

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This increase will be used to raise the salaries of present faculty members and provide salaries for additional staff members added to meet the needs of an expanding student body. The increased funds will also be used to clear the deficit

with which the college dormitories have been operating. Bearing all these facts in mind, we can easily see that Al-bright is justified in making these adjustments.

# Turning Over A New Leaf

Here we are starting the second semester and most of the freshmen are beginning to realize just how hard college is. So everyone makes resolutions to settle down and study. Just how many will keep these resolutions?

how many will keep these resolutions? For the first week or two after mid-years vacations, it is very easy to keep them. Assignments are done faithfully and very few classes are cut. Then you decide to skip your home-work for one night. You do that night and the next night also. Finally it becomes a habit and you just do what work is abalited necessary. absolutely necessary

absolutely necessary. When we really stop and think about it, it's a waste of time and money if we don't get everything out of college that we can. Our parents have made it possible for us to have a good education and we should put this opportunity to good advantage. This is the time that shows just how much of an adult you are. When someone isn't around to make you study, will you do it of your own accord? Do you have enough will power to say no when someone asks you to go downtown and you're studying for a test? you're studying for a test?

you're studying for a test? Many college students tend to procrastinate and this will prove to be a hindrance throughout their entire lives. If we put things off continuously, often they never get done. This not only applies to studies but to everything. Now is a good time to do all those things we've been putting off all year. With the start of this new semester, let's try to change our ways and stick to those new resolutions. Learn to make up your own mind and remember your main reason for being in college. If we make our studies come first, we'll soon find those low marks climbing to high ones.

# Up And Down Maple Lane

## Informal Glimpses Of Albrightians

Informal Glimpses Of Albrightians The grand opening of the mixer-lunch period for day students, with the appearance of only one male . . . the receiving of valentines one day late . . . a huge attendance at the WSS Valentine Dance . . . the list of names which appeared on the bulletin board on Monday and caused great confusion among Albrightians . . . new faces on the campus making many hearts flutter . . . games and pianos taking a bow in the Pine Room . . . the SUB breaking in new clerks . . . the library filled with first semester failures who resolved to do better . . . our campus trees looking skimpy after the annual pruning . . several of our seniors doing student teaching in Berks County secondary schools . . . a canine visitor in the boys' dorm . . Albright banners flying over Penn Street.

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## English I Reports The Silent Speak

By Robert Hussey

We, the silent, speak. We don't speak to ourselves, but to you, our classmates who have passed that great demarcation line, the age of twenty-one.

Who are we? We are the lucky unfortunates who are now between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. We are not adults, neither are we juveniles, but we are in the group often referred to as "youths". Our rights and privileges are uncertain. We are too old to be considered juveniles, so we must, when we break a law, be tried before a jury of our elders. We are too young to take an active voice in the running of our great republic yet we are old enough to defend our democratic ideals on the battle-grounds of the world.

Why has twenty-one been selected as the age when people become mature? We don't think anyone mature: we don't think anyone really knows. Sometime back in the history of the world a person was considered mature after his wenty-first birthday. This has no real scientific basis, for we reached Part scientific onsis, for we reached physical maturity before the age of twenty-one, and there is no defi-nite age when people reach full mental maturity. With our present system of progressive education, especially, on the high school level, one comput say that the average one cannot say that the average person over twenty-one knows much more than the average person over eighteen

We feel we are qualified to vote in our national, state and local elections. Through better educa-tional methods we are better prepared than many voting citizens to go to the polls and cast an intelli-gent ballot.

gent ballot. We helped defend our country in time of war. We have reached an age when many of us are going out into the world to set up a home, start a family and find an occupa-tion. We are no longer giddy kids, just running around aimlessly, as many of our elders think. We do admit that lowering the

We do admit that lowering the legal voting age limit might cause certain questions, for instance: what to be done about the age when person can be sold alcoholic bev rages, which in many states is twenty-one; what to do about the age when a legal and binding con-tract can be signed by and without a parent's or guardian's signature, and many other traditional age limits. These questions, however, would resolve themselves in time. Our voice has been heard, and President Elsenhower has a sked two Compresses to summat the Com

President Eisenhower has a sk ed two Congresses to amend the Con-stitution to lower the legal voting age to eighteen. However, our fight is not over, for in Congress our rights are being played with like toys. The question of states rights versus federal rights has proved to be our major opposition. No longer are our merits and qualifications being considered, but a silly contro-versy, which once in our nations versy, which one; in our nations history split our country into two warring nations, is ruining our history chances of becoming voting citizens

at eighteen. Meanwhile here we sit both child and adult in the eyes of our nation and the law, but without the rights of either one. We are old enough to fight and die for our government, but not old enough to vote for it.

## -Thelma-

This pert little miss is quite a girl Her many activities keep her in a whirl. As President of Dorm Council in

Teel Hall

This keeps her busy but that's not all.

A member of Glee Club and Phi Gamma Mu Are just two more, to mention a

few.

rew. Being a senior, Thelma leaves us in June And then soon after, she'll hear the wedding tune. As a bride, she'll be California

bound

And no where in the east will she be found.

A sports enthusiast this girl sure is, d opposing hockey teams she used to put in a tiz.

used to put in a tiz. With these activities to keep her on the go She still maintains two jobs for a little extra dough. During the week she types for the C.P.A. But on the week-ends she serves

But on the week-ends she serves

food on a tray. Pinochle and hearts she like so well

in everything else in these games she does excel. sparkling smile for everyone As

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here; We sure will miss Thelma Arnold next year.

#### Themes In The Air

With half of our academic year behind us and another half ahead, we find the English classes becom-ing more trying. Now that most of the theme topics have been exthe theme topics have been ex-hausted, the students have been de-veloping an eye and an ear for theme subjects. As you sit at a table in the sub, you suddenly be-come aware of a pair of eyes earn-estly staring at you. You sip a satisfying portion of a coke and notice your observer is taking notes. The level of your drink gets lower, the minutes pass by, your curjosity the minutes pass by, your curiosity is driving you wild, and finally you get the nerve to ask him, "Why the notes?" The answer is astounding. He's writing a theme! A descrip-tive theme of the average coke addict satisfying his need! Just think, you, the central character in a theme. Then you have a roommate who

from train you have roommate who has a main fry sounds. He inter-prets the mean unusual sounds . . . from train whistles, clattering dishes in the "hole", and people walking (and slipping)) on yester-days proceeding the source of the sour walkirg (and slipping!) on yester-day's snow. That night, as you at-teasy! to question his weird be-favior, you are slienced because he nears "something new". The only noise you hear is that joker in the next apartment going through his evening routine of exercises. Those erunis and groans must be distractevening routine of exercises. Those grunts and groans must be distract-ing to the guys studying in that apartment but to your roommate, they're "terrific". Why?... You guessed it. He, too, is writing a theme. Anywhere, everywhere, our students are developing many tastes for theme topics and are becoming sensitive to the world about them... They obtain new meanings from old They obtain new meanings from old and routine events and more fully appreciate the environment in appreciate the environment which they live. Hey! Will excuse me for a moment? I caught a whiff of a new odor! I'm writing a theme too.

## Telephone Trouble

"People who live in glass houses can't afford to throw stones." This bit of philosophy must be heeded by all those who make use of the telephone booth outside the Adminis-tration building. There are a select few who do the equivalent of living in that cubby hole! They use it to shield them from the wind, to provide shelter in the rain, and to gain momentary relief from a snow

Numerous tests have shown that the maximum capacity for the booth is approximately three and a half persons before meals. After meals, it has been proven that the number diminishes to about three and a fourth fourth.

Occasionally people use the booth to make calls. They can be seen leaning casually against one of the walls, completely unaware of what is going on beyond the glass. On especially cold days it becomes difespecially cold days it becomes dif-ficult to see the person using the phone due to the presence of a misty film on the inside of the booth glass. The formation of the film is caused by the existing hot air caused by the existing hot within the cubicle.

This phone booth is the latest building to be erected on our campus and all Albrightians should be proud of it. The sturdy, graceful construction and bright color com-bination on the outer walls definitely contribute to our college landscape. We are fortunate to have at long last a public outdoor telephone booth!

Additional products of Bell's genare used by women in Selwyn I. There are three telephones Hall Hall. There are three telephones available for the exclusive use of the boarding students in the build-ing. The phones are housed in small closets in which are found one bench, one chair, one light, one pencil sharpener and one telephone Two of the closets are so book. Two of the closets are so little that there is almost room for one girl, if she stands up straight. The closet on the third floor is the opposite of the others. It is so big that every spoken word is echoed into the ear of the person on the opposite end of the line. book.

Many dramas take place within Many dramas take place within these improvised telephone booths. A person passing by the window of the door can peer into the pri-vacy and see one of a number of emotions, expressed on the occu-pant's face. Meanwhile, the student isolds in invites in the student inside is trying to concentrate on her conversation, but several beam-ing faces keep her attention fixed on the pane of glass in front of her.

on the pane of glass in front of her. The dormitory rules emphatically state that no one is to use the tele-phone after 11:00 p.m. on weekdays. But the authorities didn't take into consideration the fact that different parts of the country have varying standard times. Consequently, calls are sometimes received from Al-bright Courts after hours and everyone who was asleep or trying to sleep is interrupted for a while. The amount of calls received in

to sleep is interrupted for a while. The amount of calls received in one night is amazing. The nearly constant ring of the telephone is often followed by a shrill voice an-nouncing the name of one of the inmates. Earlier in the year that would have been the signal for a mad and noisy dash to the phone by the lucky girl. Now all a call brings is a suave, casual sounter to the confines of the telephone booth.

# Letter To The Editor

President Harry V. Masters and nounced the plans for future addi-tions to Albright's campus at the Convocation Dinner in the Physical Education Building on Saturday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. Among other items, Masters emphasized an addition to the present library. Currently, books are being stored in orange crates and wherever there is extra space. An addition will undoubtedly be a tremendous im-provement, but not a panacea for all the existing library problems. Many students have discovered

that the library is the quietest place on campus and is where the most amount of studying can be ac-complished. Therefore, it is much to their chagrin that they have no to their chagrin that they have no adequate place in which to study during the weekend. From the point of view of the Selwyn Hall co-ed nowhere in the dorm can be found a place with a minimum of distractions. It's in-evitable that in a large group of girls all of them will not take breaks from studying at the same time nor for the same length of time.

Consequently, one person or an-other is always making noise. Since the library is closed on Saturdays and Sundays, work cannot be done thoroughly at that time.

thoroughly at that time. The usual answer to this com-plaint lies in the lack of funds. The library is undoubtedly the backbone of any campus and should be made available to the students to the full financial capacity of the institution. If the library were opened on Sat-urdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the present fifty-three hour week (Continued On Page Four)

# Gulianmen Look For Revenge Against Dickinson



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# In Che Lion's Den

Hardwood Doings

Last week the Gulianmen came through with what was perhaps their finest game of the year thus far, only to lose in the final few minutes to a powerful Wagner Height made the difference, e visitors' West and Harreus team. the visitors' were easily the tallest men on the floor. Fine floor work by Mike DePaul, who set a season scoring record of 28 points against Juniata last week, strong rebounding by Bruce Riddell and captain George Conrad, and a good all-around game by Bernie Krick, the most improved player on the squad since last year, were all bright spots on the Lion were all bright spots on the Laon scene. Incidentally, Juniata was playing without the services of their two standout performers, Jake Handzelak and Walt Vanderbush, who were dismissed from the squad because of disciplinary reasons.

#### **On The Statistical Side**

This season's statistics show that George Conrad is leading the Red and White forces in scoring with and while forces in scoring with 328 points in 19 games, for a 17.6 average. Bruce Riddell is second with 193 points, closely followed by Mike DePaul with 191, who, how-ever, has only participated in 14

50 million

times a day

at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a

games. Conrad is also team leader in rebounds, followed by Riddell and Bernie Krick.

Farewell

Two weeks ago Jim Croke, a twosport letter winner, received his de-gree. One of the finest all-around athletes at Albright in recent years, Croke captained the basketball team during the 1953-54 season and was co-captain of the track squad in 1954. He set an Albright College and an Albright Stadium record in 1954. winning the 120-yard high hurdles winning the 120-yard nigh hurdles in 15.2 seconds in the Bucknell-Ursinus Albright triangular meet on May 8, 1954, tallying 158 points for Coach Gene Shirk's squad over the season. Jim, one of the finest playmakers and defensive men ever to play on a Lion basketball squad, was sorely missed this year.

### Greyhounds **Beat Lions**

Moravian College revenged their setback earlier in the season by setDack earlier in the season by handing the Lions an 89-51 defeat before 1800 fans of Moravian Col-lege at Bethlehem, February 8. The victory was the Greyhounds' eighth in 13 games and was the fourteenth loss in seventeen games for Al-beight bright.

bright. Albright took an early 9-8 lead but in the first three minutes the Greyhounds caught up. With Bob Jones hitting a field goal and two fouls, Moravian went ahead 12-9

and was never headed. Successive field goals by Rollie Passaro, who hit on his first five attempts from the floor, sent the (Continued On Page Four)

### Hope To Avenge **Previous Setback**

Tomorrow evening the Lions will end their current four game home stand when they play host to the invading Dickinson College Red Devils. After Dickinson, the Lions will travel to Lebanon Valley for their next game on Monday night. It will be the second meeting of the two teams this season, the Red Devils having handed Albright And Devis having handed Aloright a 96-63 setback on January 10 at Dickinson. In that first encounter the Carlisle quintet had little trouble with the Lions as they jumped out to an early 10-0 ad-vantage. Albright never came close to the Red Devils after the opening seconds. Utilizing the is a covering

seconds. Utilizing the ir superior speed, Dickinson capitalized on a good fast break and driving layups

#### Lions Seek Revenge

Although the Lions produced a well-balanced attack, as evidenced by the fact that no less than five players scored in double figures their offense lacked the spark of the Red Devils attack

On Monday evening, February 21, the Lions will travel to Annville the Lions will travel to Annville to round out their annual two game series with Lebanon Valley College. It will be Albright's fifth confer-ence game; thus far they have won one and lost three. Their lone con-ference win came when they de-fected Morenian 27.0 ar Louis feated Moravian 72-70 on January 15. The Lions are in the league cellar, while Lebanon Valley cur-rently leads the conference.

The Lions dropped a tight game to LV in the first encounter, 77-74. The Dutchmen, 1 ed by captain Howie Landa, appeared to have the game well under control in the first half as they led 36-27 at half time Terrific percentage shooting by duced the lead. Fine reborability the Lions, which has soved it self more than once this season, aided the Red and Waite in over-coming the LV lead ha the second half and even run Albright's side, then put the game. Landa, always a thorn in Albright's side, then put the Successful to stay with a three point play in the closing seconds. **Lions Hopeful** The Lions conterent, and the fullammen to LV in the first encounter, 77-74. Controls from the first game the second the second have in over-tin Albright's side, then put the seconds. **Lions Hopeful** The Lions dropped a tight game

George Conrad led the Gulianmen in scoring with 18 markers while Ernie Firestone, playing brilliantly in the final moments, had 14 points. Bruce Storms' 10 points and Don Pryor's 9 also helped spearhead the Lions. Lebanon Valley's Landa led both teams with 26 points.

led both teams with 26 points. Again on Monday the Red and White will try to halt the Flying Dutchmen and Landa, their all-state guard. Lebanon Valley fresh from wins over Muhlenberg and Temple, both of whom beat the on a one handed push shot from Lions, are now sporting a 14-14 the foul line by DePaul with 6:08 season log and 27 straight wins on their home court. Always a close traditional rivalry, the game will probably be no less exciting than the first and the Lions have high op pes of breaking the LV win streak.

## Red And White Win Two In Row. **Trounce Bucknell**, Juniata **Bison Game Close**

Albright bounced into the win

tween the two teams at one each, the Bisons having turned back the Lions 102-87 in the season's opener Albright, and proved to be Bucktheir opening triumph.

Brilliant first half rebounding and good fast break and driving inyops to devastate the Lions, whose 2-1-2 zone defense proved inadequate. Al-bright trailed at the halfway mark 12-37-33 first half lead. Bucknell hit 12-37-33 first half lead. Bucknell hit on only 13 of 36 tries during this period.

Red Devils attack. Last week the Red Devils edged Bucknell 82-81 shortly after Al-bright had turned back the Bisons Tér70. In the first encounter, Dick-inson thoroughly outclassed a shaky Lions have improved immensely and the contest should prove a tight game. Albright Goes To Annuílle Monday count at 37 all early in the second

score to 60-57 pucknell. With 7:05 remaining in the game, Coach Gullan inserted Ernie Firestone into the game and the former Lebanon acc responded with a quick field goal. Riddell and Fire-stone then sank free throws to pull the Lions out in front 61-60. Tan-nenbaum once again hit for two fielders to pull the Bisons ahead 66-65 before Fires:0:e and Riddell hit to put the Lions ahead to stay. Correct High Map

#### Conrac High Man

George Conrad led both team

#### **DePaul Goes Wild**

Albright College ended a four ame losing streak by defeating Juniata College's Indians 81-63 be fore a small but enthusiastic Wed-nesday night crowd at Albright Col-lege. Diminutive Mike DePaul led

#### **Conrad** Rebounds

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George Conrad, form r Mount column once more with a hard fought 76-70 decision over Bucknell University before 2000 fans at the Albright gym. The victory evened the series be-ween the two teams at one each points in 19 games, for a 16.8 per points in 19 games, for game average.

Lee Hallman's 16 points was high Lions 102-87 in the season's opener at Lewisburg. This was only the third win in thirteen contests for and Walt Vanderbush who were dis-Albright, and proved to be Buck-nell's ninth straight reversal since their opening triumph. to suspension

> a jumper from the key for on Albright.

Fast Break Effective With Joe Baccelli hitting set shots and Mike Corrigan hitting on jumpers, the Bisons knotted the

#### Lions Break Away

In the second half, DePaul hit for 16 points as Albright upped their lead to 13 points, 48-35, and then coasted in.

The Lions hit 28 of 62 shots from the floor for 45 percent while Juniata hit on 23 of 71 for 32 per-cent, and also out rebounded the Indians 40 to 33.

Last year Juniata downed Al-bright, 72-71, after the Lions had defeated them nine times in a row.

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# **Campus** Clubs Plan<sup>®</sup> Events

Campus organizations planned future events in their meetings this month. Following are some of the programs and activities which are coming up.

A. C. S.

The monthly meeting of the Stu-dent Affiliates of the American Chemical Society met last Wednes-day evening in the Lecture Hall of the Memer-Pfeiffer Science building. During the first part of the meeting, plans were discussed concerning the possibility of sponconcerning the possibility of spon-soring the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemical Organization. This is a conference composed of a group of small col-leges from the southeastern part of the country who meet for the sole purpose of reading and discussing student research papers.

student research papers. The remainder of the program was devoted to talks by four chem-istry students. David E. Frank-houser, '55, spoke about "Tritium in Nature." Richard V. Eshelman, '55, talked about "Light Tempera-ture Chemical Reactions." William T. Shirk, '56, spoke about "Mag-petic Properties of Metale "Wilbord netic Properties of Metals." Wilbert Wollenhaupt, '58, talked about the use of sodium floride in drinking water

#### Der Deutsche Verein

Last Thursday evening, February 10, Der Deutsche Verein met in the Pine Room and heard a talk in German about the differences between American and German attitudes toward life.

The Rev. Mr. J. Stippich, the The Rev. Mr. J. Stippich, the scheduled speaker, presented to the club his guest, Mrs. Maria Johan-son, who gave a talk in German about the effects of the last war on the German people's philosophy of life. She also compared American and German attitudes toward liv-ing. Mrs. Maria Johanson was life in Reading as part of a tour of the United States sponsored by a U. S. government exchange program.

German waltzes and other folk dances were enjoyed after the speaker's talk.

Rev. Stippich will speak of his recent tour of Germany sometime in April or May and will illustrate his talk with slides taken on the trip.

#### **Chess Club**

The second match for the Al-bright Chess Team will be played bright Chess Team will be played against the University of Pennsyl-vania on the Albright campus, Sat-urday afternoon, March 5. The president of the organization, Adolph Butkys, '56, will be without the services of Mario P. Napoletano, 55, a chess player for three terms, and now an honorary member. The club has made potential dates to Play against Gettysburg College and Penn State. The Chess Team beat Franklin and Marshall College 10-2 in November, a record of one win and no defeats.

#### K. T. X.

K. T. X. K.T.X., the honorary pre-minis-terial fraternity, held its annual in-duction service Thursday night in Teel Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Barth delivered the message and the K.T.X. officials, John Bubel, Ray-mond Horan, Raymond Faunce, and Albert Deitz, took part in the in-duction exercises. Several freshmen pre-mins received membership and following the induction Rev. Barth following the induction Rev. Barth administered communion to all the members.

#### I. R. C.



ner defender Don Harreus Pictured above is G Krick is in the background, e in a battle of elbows at right,

# Glee Club Man Rings Bell, Witnesses Baltz In Belfry

of litself upside down and stayed that the Albright College Glee Club,

**Greyhounds** (Continued From Page Three) score to 16-9. Don Pryor then con-nected with three straight onehanders for Albright, pulling the team within three points of the pace-setting Greyhounds.

#### **Passaro High Scorer**

With the With the score reading 29-18, Moravian chalked up nine straight markers to turn the game into a rout. At the end of the first half, the score read 43-24 in favor of Moravian with Passaro the leading scorer with 15 points

scorer with 15 points. In the opening minutes of the second half, with the score 53-33, the Greyhounds again went on a scoring rampage, netting 15 con-secutive puts before Albright could score

score. Rollie Passaro led the Moravian attack with 22 points, followed by Russ Fegley and Bob Jones with 16 points each and Dick Zahn and Paul Price with 12 and ten points respectively.

#### **Pryor Leads Lions**

Don Pryor, who was deadly on one-handers from the corner, led the Lions with 15 points. George Conrad was the only other Albright netman to score double number, ending with ten.

Letter (Continued From Page Two) would be swelled by only seven more hours. This would surely put no large hole in the budget and the students could take charge as they do for the two hours at night be-

Another disadvantage of our li-brary is that all studying has to I. R. C. The International Relations Club heard a panel discussion on the subject "What About Red China" this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room. Three IRC members and three members of the International Rela-tions division of the College Club of Reading discussed the subject.

the Albright College Glee Club, spent a tense five minutes in the belfry of St. Paul's EUB Church in Terre Hill, Pa., last Tuesday evening, February 15. The college glee club was sched uled for a concert at 7:30 p.m. David Bausher, '58, had been signed the job of ringing the church bel at exactly 7:00 p.m. Just-before the zero hour. he ascended into the fore, while it was being rube photos the zero hour. he ascended into the fore, while it was being rube photos beltry of St. Paul's, reported that bel at exactly 7:00 p.m. Just-before the zero hour. he ascended into the fore, while it was being rube photos beltry of St. Paul's, reported that bel at exactly 7:00 p.m. Just-before the sero hour. he ascended into the fore, while it was being rube photos beltry of St. Paul's, reported that bel had become stuck once be-the zero hour. he ascended into the fore, while it was being rube photos beltry of St. Paul's, reported that bel had become stuck once be-the zero hour. he ascended into the fore while it was being rube photos beltry of St. Paul's, reported that belt had become stuck once be-the zero hour. he ascended into the fore while it was being rube photos beltry of St. Paul's, reported that belt had become stuck once be-the sero hour. he ascended into the fore while it was being rube photos bell at exactly 7:00 p.m. Just-before the zero hour, he ascended into the church balcony and grasped the bell a baccalaureate service. A ladder rope. The other members of the glee club stood below and counted out the time for him in German, service. While the opening prayer French, Spanish and Pig Latin. The second hand swept across the top of the clock and Bausher gave the trope a mighty tug. Such a mighty tug, in fact, that the bell turned

# George Drops Another Wagner Edges Red And White In Court Battle; Score: 76-72

to win two games in a row as they bowed to Wagner College in a tough one to lose, 76-72, on Saturday night.

The Lions, who led up until the last seven seconds of the game, jumped to an 8-4 lead early in the jumped to an 8-4 lead early in the game and stretched it to 14 points, 35-21, in the first half as George Conrad and Mike DePaul began to hit. With Charley West inserted into the line-up and hitting for six straight points, the Seahawks cut the lead to 43-39 as the gun ended the first half. Early in the second half, Carl Borchers, on the barch because of

Borchers, on the bench because of fouls most of the first half, scored three straight field goals, and Ed. Peterson hit a jump shot from the corner to cut Albright's lead to 49-47, but field goals by Don Pryor and George Conrad put the Lions ahead. When seven minutes had elapsed in the second half, the Lions strung in the second half, the Lions strung together seven straight points to run their lead to 63-52. Then the Seahawks unleashed 6' 2" G us Merkel who hit on six of nine second half shots. At this point, Merkel hit three straight one-hand-Merkel hit three straight one-hand-ers to cut Albright's lead to 69-68 with 2:47 left to play. Here Pryor hit on one of two fouls and Merkel scored a set shot to knot the count at 70 all. The Seahawks then went ahead on Charley West's lay-up with 44 seconds left, but Bernie Krick knotted the count with a set-

shot 19 seconds later. Wagner then brought the ball up the court, and with seven seconds left, Tom Drake drove in, was

Once again Albright College failed win two games in a row as they beed to Wagner College in a tough te to lose, 76-72, on Saturday tapped in by West, thus terminating

the contest. Wagner had five men in double figures. West hit for 22 points, Wagner had five men in double figures. West hit for 22 points, while Merkel, Peterson, and Har-rius had 12 each and Borchers 11. George Conrad led the Lion at-tack with 25 points, followed by DePaul, Krick, and Riddell with 14, 13, and 12 points respectively. The Seahawks led the Lions in rebounding and shot percentage out-rebounding the Red and White 47 to 29 and hitting 41% to Albright's 38%.

#### International Tea To Feature Exhibit

Foreign students and faculty members will portray their native countries at the International Tea and Exhibit to be held Friday, Feb-ruary 25 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room. Native cos-tumes will be worn and objects of interest from foreign countries will be displayed. Refreshments with an international flavor will be served. Bong Hwm Kim Chai Senve Los

Bong Hyun Kim, Chai Seung Lee, Mary Agnes Arnold, and Anna Lee will represent Korea; David Bich-sel—Switzerland; Hans Gilde, Mar-ian Scheller and Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Memming — Germany; Hisako Umemura, Erhardt Lang, Dr. Milton Geil and Dr. Samuel Shirk—Japan; Adolpho Rodriquez, Nilda Calder and Mrs. Consuelo Jordan—Puerto Rico; and Inara Gerlens—Latvia.

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