

LITTLE THINGS

Last week's snowfall was received by many different people in a variety of ways . . . For instance, BETTY WERLEK could be seen standing on her head . . . Is this a new cure for blushing, BETS? . . . MARY JANE WEBER and GLADYS QUINTY spent Saturday afternoon building Sue Snowman by the Science Hall . . . They did a complete job with coal, buttons, red bow tie, and a pine thatched hat . . . Attired for a July splash in the Atlantic, daywomen ALICE VOIT and JEAN RHODES were photographed mid piles of the fluffy white stuff . . . So were the BATS (the comely belfry quartet), only they donned gym suits for the occasion . . .

That great day anticipated by pre-med students the world over—the day when anatomy animals are distributed—has finally arrived at Albright . . . The cats, in a rather "deceased" condition, were distributed Saturday morning . . . VINCENT RESSLER and GEORGE RUBRIGHT not only laugh at superstition, but also stare it in the face for the next semester, since they will work on the black variety . . . EMMA CORA HAFER wanted to make it a trio, but her specimen has a few red specks on his head . . . ADA SELTZER has the only white cat, while DOROTHY LEIBY claimed the lone yellow one . . . The only tiger variety of the lot fell to GRETCHEN BIEBER . . . Don't think she isn't glad it was dead before she laid eyes on it . . .

Have you noticed our guests in our pre-dawn assemblies? . . . The chapel seems to be an ideal spot to scratch fleas as well as to orate . . . Note to the English majors . . . No, DR. JOHN B. DOUDS has not been replaced and he isn't in the Navy . . . He's still teaching "As You Like It" in the same way . . . It's just his moustache that's missing . . . JEAN RHODES breaks forth in print twice this week . . . This time it is because of her blue fingernails . . . She vows to appear laquered in black very shortly . . .

There is some question as to whether the customers in the Book store or the patrons of Pop Moser's were the most astonished when FELICE EPSTEIN and DICK MAJOR entered, each wearing six inches of makeup for a Domino workshop production . . .

GEORGE EVANS and ETHEL MAE YEAKEL will represent Albright in a debate to be held with Brothers College of Drew University on Wednesday, February 10. The question will be the national one of world federation with Albright debating on the negative side. The debate will be orthodox in style . . .

Night School Classes Gain At Registration

Classes in the Penn State Extension School were resumed Tuesday night of this week after a week's interval for registration in courses for the opening term which afforded a rest to the three Albright College professors on the faculty: Newton S. Danford, chemistry; John C. Evans, accounting in war production; and Paul I. Speicher, mathematics . . .

Dr. Milton G. Gell, Administrative Head, has been assisted during registration by his student-secretary, Marion Christ, and Mary Bowlin, Gerry Bowker, and Marion Latta. Also assisting Dr. Gell were Thelma Rebbert, class of '41, and Arlene Neckman, secretary to Rev. H. Leroy Brininger . . .

About 25 to 30 percent of the new enrollment of 650 persons ranging in age from 18 to 68, are women. This is a marked increase in percentage over the number of women among the 837 people enrolled last term . . .

Most popular of the seven new courses is that of Management Procedures for Women. Upon the completion of the courses, each person who has a passing grade is awarded a certificate by Penn State College, which is recognized by War Agencies everywhere. Dr. Gell has available all students' records for furnishing transcripts to any industry hiring such an individual . . .

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Bayard Rustin Will Address Chapel Concerning International Relations

The combined "Y" Good Will program, which last year brought to campus the Rev. Kelly Goodwin, will present Bayard Rustin, Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in discussions of international relations during the chapel period Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, and at the "Y" devotional service Tuesday evening at 7:15. Sponsored by the Social Action Committee, the program also makes provision for private consultation with Mr. Rustin during his stay on campus. William Lippert, of the committee, is arranging the appointments, on a basis similar to those arranged with Dr. Stanley Hopper during Religious Emphasis Week . . .



At this writing, the F. O. R. secretary is one of the speakers at the Institute of International Relations being held at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, New York. He is appearing on the same

program with Frances Gunther, member of the Research Bureau of India League of America, William Henry Chamberlin, author and newspaper correspondent with the "Christian Monitor," and Norman Thomas, socialist leader and four times candidate for the Presidency . . .

Active in Fellowship work, the speaker has served for several summers in the Student Peace Service and Work Camp program of the American Friends Service Committee. He was a member of the Peace Caravan of 1937 and the Puerto Rican Unit during the summer of 1941, where he worked with 12 students from American colleges in assisting the Puerto Ricans to build a school in one of the under-privileged areas . . .

He has been interested in the Gandhian technique for winning freedom and overcoming injustice. He has attempted to apply this knowledge to the American negro's struggle for better jobs, housing, education, and elimination of class discrimination . . .

Born in West Chester, Pa., Mr. Rustin returned to public school there after traveling abroad, and he gained honors in scholastic and academic activities. He is an accomplished singer. Following high school he attended Cheyney State Teachers College, Wilberforce University, and the City College of New York . . .

Day Women Officers To Be Selected Early

The Day Student Women's Council which met Monday, February 1, decided to hold the election of officers for the council this month instead of at the end of the term as was done in previous years. From now on, persons will hold office from February to February so that the returning officers will be able to assist the new ones. Student Council representatives will conduct the election February 15th . . .

Pantomime, Melodrama, Hoboes, and Jive Run Riot In Annual Stunt Night Frolic

Nothing is ever too far-fetched for Stunt Night at Albright. Nothing, not even Bert Blauch drinking imaginary beer and the Daymen turning Chapel into a second edition of the New York Paramount. As you may have heard, the Mu's took the cake—cup, with a series of pantomimes satirizing well-known songs sung by unseen singers. (You can't fool us. We know that Bert Blauch and Jeanne Miller were at the vocals) . . .

The Daymen had the of Chapel jumpin' with improvised jive when their amateur hour developed into a first-class jam-session. The boys were plenty hot and the hep-cats were shagging in their seats. Eight a.m. hymns were never like that. The Daystudent women, not to be outdone by their brothers, came through with a meller-drama which tied them with the A.P.O.'s for second prize. Louise Auchenbach did the narrative, and we're still wondering why she held that Albright catalog in her hand. She was good, though, and Jean

Rhodes made a very interesting beacon for "Selwyn Puddle." The APO's had quite a conglomeration of hill-billies draped on the stage. Bob Klenck, as public relations man, H. Leroy Bueblum, accompanied "Dogstar" Cleats to the sticks of Somewhere to drum up some football material for Albright. The whole skit, a take-off on rural sociology, was quite a mixed up affair, with Morgen Cleats shedding feathers, Mattson and Sheriff Brand chasing every one behind a door with a crescent on it. Only "Charlie Gordon" Walters emerged from this sanctuary. Was it too crowded or was that penny really the lure? We honestly were never before aware of George Evans' feminine talents. He really looked delectable as Little Red Riding Habit (especially with a 5 o'clock shadow). And—beware of the Wolf—when Lemar Derk is stalking the campus. It's lucky there were no Navy

Defense Council Puts Coeds Behind Shades

The Albright Council of Defense announces that blackout shades have been ordered for windows in a section of Selwyn Hall and the Annex. Formerly, a dim light was visible from the outside when girls who were gathered in the second floor of the Annex used their flashlights. After the shades are installed students will be responsible for keeping the occupied halls blacked out . . .

Progress toward the purchase of the shades arose from a suggestion by Professor Elsie Garlach of the French department, a member of the council. Her sector post will be affected by the order . . .

Resurgent Councilors Hold Heated Meeting On Dining Regulations

Sponsor Joseph Levin's Song; Orientation Committee To Instruct Frosh

Student Council bounced back to life after almost two months of forced silence with one and a half hours of jam-packed business last Tuesday afternoon. Now that the administration has given them the 4:30 Tuesday regular meeting time, "action" seems to be their key-word . . .

Most heated discussion of the afternoon centered about the problem of dining hall etiquette. Bob Mattson, chairman of the dining hall committee, was ordered to expand his committee so that it may operate more efficiently in presenting to the boarding students the problems now facing both Peter Van Driel and the administration. It is hoped that by informing the student body of the existing difficulties, more cooperation may be secured from them . . .

"In Albright's Praise" Recommendation was made to appropriate money for the arranging of the song, "In Albright's Praise," written by Joseph Levin. The recommendation has been placed in the hands of Charles Gordon, school treasurer . . .

The council's constitutional committee, headed by Bruce Gehret, was ordered to investigate the status quo regarding Council's plans to draw up a constitution. If the administration has granted the council the right to draw up a constitution at this time, it will be done in the near future and presented to the officials for their approval . . .

Schneider "Brothers" Frosh It was decided to hold the orientation program for new freshmen within the next few weeks. Nick Schneider, chairman of the orientation committee, working with this group, will plan a series of weekly lectures, or "bull sessions," to aid in acclimating the new students. They will wear pins and dinks for a few weeks so that the rest of the student body will get to know them . . .

Louise Auchenbach, Saul Pokrass, Marshall Maholic, Dorothy Leiby, and Donald Spang were appointed to arrange the Russian War Relief drive for old clothes which will be held within the next few weeks . . .

Double Sponsors It was decided that the "Y's" and Student Council collaborate in planning the Valentine Party Dance to be held Friday, February 12 . . .

The council relinquished one of its Friday nights to the freshmen and sophomores in order to enable them to hold their annual freshman-sophomore dance. The new freshmen will be guests of honor at this affair after their orientation program is completed . . .

Glee Clubs To Attend "La Boheme" In Phila.

The Albright College glee clubs, directed by Professor John Duddy, will attend the performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" to be presented by the La Scala Opera Company of Philadelphia, Thursday evening, February 11 . . .

Professor Duddy, who is affiliated with this opera company, has been able to get special student rates for the group . . .

Each student is responsible for getting his own train ticket since a car can't be reserved because of the present transportation problem. All students interested in attending this performance should see Louise Auchenbach or Ethel Mae Yeakel, who are in charge of arrangements . . .

Berea College Exhibits Wares Sponsored By Home Ec Women

The Heo Club will sponsor an exhibit of articles made by the students of Berea College from February 3 to 17 in the basement of Sherman Cottage. Students and faculty are invited to visit during the afternoon or evening. A Berean representative will be there at all times. Janet Luckenbaugh, assisted by Betty Ruth Hess, is in charge of the display . . .

The exhibit will include neckties, luncheon cloths, place mats, a blanket, shawls, baby blankets, scarfs, duffle bags, bookmarkers, glazed candies, and nuts. Everything offered for sale was made by the students at Berea College. By making these articles, these students become self-supporting while in college . . .

Combined "Y" Groups Plan WSSF Campaign

The Social Action Committee of the "Y's" will launch their annual World Student Service Fund drive beginning February 15. This world wide campaign to aid needy students internationally has a \$300,000 goal to meet this year. Albright's committee, headed by Dorothy Reber and Jacob Wagner, have doubled last year's amount, setting this year's peak at \$200 . . .

The drive will be of four day's duration. In the chapel services on Monday, February 15 and Tuesday, February 16, the committee will show motion pictures of Chinese college students aiding in evacuating a bombed city . . .

The W. S. S. F. has distributed books to prisoners of war in Japan and Germany . . .

Further plans will be announced shortly and will appear in the next issue of *The Albrightian*. Attempts are being made to secure special speakers for campus presentation . . .

Stetler, Bowker Lead In Sunday Devotions

The regular Bible Class will be held at 8:45 on Sunday morning with Charlie Stetler in charge. Prof. Lewis Smith will continue his series of expositions on the Sunday School lessons . . .

At 7:30 p.m., Vespers will be held in Sylvan Chapel with Geraldine Bowker as leader and Robert Mattson at the organ. The topic for the evening will be, "The Art of Receptivity" . . .

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Fritz Howard deserves a vote of thanks, M.C.'ing with finesse. Looks cute in a monkey suit, too . . .

This year, for the first time, a loving cup was selected as an appropriate reward and will be passed on in succeeding years to the Stunt Night winners, engraved with the victorious organization's name . . .

Prof. Anna H. Smith, Prof. Clyde A. Harding, and Prof. Newton S. Danford were the judges. Electrons, calories, and split infinitives locked hands to announce the winners . . .

There Are No Wrong Numbers When These Gals Are Working

"Switchboard—thank you. One moment please," answers a pleasing feminine voice or a voice low with male virility. However, if you think that's all these people behind that ingenious device of Alexander Graham Bell have to do, your thoughts are gravely erroneous. The Misses Plowfield and Shepperd will verify that statement with truthful fervor. For example, that mimeographing machine is not an optical illusion or a space occupier, in case one of you readers with keen observation remember its presence at the switchboard. Just as bank executives play golf for an avocation, thus do switchboard operators mimeograph in their spare time. Only, just try calling it an avocation and expect to live. The rejuvenating fluid of this machine—ink, it's called—is the reason for the moribund appearance of the operators' hands and the application of lotion—Jergens or others—is a futile attempt to remove it.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week the Inquiring Reporter asked a bold, personal question with interpretations for male and female. To the fairer sex—"What do you notice first when you look at a man?" and the Romeos were asked, "What do you notice first when you look at a girl?" Thus, the answers:

Rillie Lee Wright—Sociology, '44: General appearance, pants pressed neatly, clean teeth, clean elbows, hair combed. (How about the fingernails?)

Jim Snelbaker—Pre-Ministerial, '44: See if she's wearing a fraternity pin. (Do you have one to spare?)

Betty Claire Voeste—Liberal Arts, '45: His teeth—they express character.

Jack Teger—Sociology, '45: I just notice the girl, period!

Gretchen Bieher—Pre-Med, '44: If his eyes are expressive or not. (And what do blue eyes express, Gretchen?)

Joanna Wentz—Business Ad., '44: His teeth, if he smiles.

Jack Allen—Chemistry, '46: Her lips, and sometimes they look good!

Mildred Ruessmann—Home Ec., '44: If he talks to me first or if I have to trip him to notice me. (Ah, a first aid enthusiast!)

Kenneth Texter—Pre-Ministerial, '43: A pretty smile, not hidden beneath a painted face.

Edith Bider—Home Ec., '44: His physique.

Dick Major—German, '44: It all depends on whether she's coming or going! (What has destiny got to do with it, Dick?)

Dave Walters—Science, '44: Lipstick and lower limbs. (How about a lip, also?)

Joyce Moyer—Liberal Arts, '45: The fact that he's a man, these days!! ("There Are Such Things.")

Upon consideration of the personnel of this important operation, the entire force with one exception—incidentally, what an exception!—is composed of Albright students. The object of exclamation is copper-crested Mary Burns. She has retained her position since the opening of the school term. By the way, if you eager readers try to obtain this publication before 12:30 on Fridays, Miss Burns quite definitely will list you among those she wishes to detest. Ignoring all our faults, Miss Burns thinks Albright is a "swell place" and the light in her eyes at this declaration proved her sincerity.

In dull moments, Mary even enjoys the scenery from the front window. Remembering springtime we understand that completely.

To please Mary Bowlin, another mystery girl behind the switchboard keys, all you've got to do is use the telephone—often. (She's askin' for a beating, isn't she?)

Another fact about the switchboard is offered by Marion Latta, who makes the "Shocking"—literally speaking—statement that after accepting calls and adjusting the wires and then arising, she is frequently shocked at touching any article nearby.

The tiny mite with crinkly smiling eyes is sophomore Marian Barger. Miss Barger's disposition is always charming unless some mysterious moron doubts the efficiency of the Albright switchboard operator and dials only to refuse to answer while Miss Barger repeats over and over again, "Albright College?"

Another bit of delicate femininity is daystudent Martha Friedricks. Marty likes the "information" angle of her position and if you saw her bubbling gleefully when she said it, you'd know that "information" meant anything from C. P. T. pilots and their fan mail to clamping together exam sheets.

Miss Margaret Shepperd bids you call switchboard in case you lose your canary, parrot, or any other household pet that has strayed. Well, other people have!

As for Miss Plowfield, well, can you think of a better way to get to know the glider pilots?

Gerald Hellman and Cecil Potteiger form the male personnel of the switchboard operators. We won't state which one of them made the innocent statement that he hates the female calls for "outside, please" after 10:30 P. M. We like both of these boys—alive!!

Under the capable supervision of Marie M. Kleppinger, secretary to the President, these trusty telephone servants agitate the carbon particles.

P. S. They don't listen to telephone conversations—they say.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 5
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 210.
7:00 p.m.—Women's Basketball Game with St. John's—Home.

Saturday, February 6
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Bucknell—Home.

Sunday, February 7
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

Monday, February 8
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Bayard Rustin.
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7-8 p.m.—Debate Squad.

Tuesday, February 9
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Bayard Rustin.
12:30 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council Luncheon Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Goodwill Program—Bayard Rustin.

Wednesday, February 10
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. R. W. Albright.
2:00 p.m.—Debate with Brothers College—Drew Seminary—Home.
4:30 p.m.—Band.
7:30 p.m.—Dominio Club Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball with Ursinus College—Away.

Thursday, February 11
8:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. R. W. Albright.
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta Program—College Chapel.

Friday, February 12
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 210.
7:00 p.m.—Women's Basketball with Lebanon Valley—Home.
8:00 p.m.—Valentine Party—Dining Hall and "Y" Room.

Saturday, February 13
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with F. & M.—Home.

Sunday, February 14
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—College Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

SCIENCE SLANTS

By EMMA CORA HAFER

This noon, Professor Newton S. Danford speaks before the Hungry Club on an extremely vital subject, "The Development of New Resources in Chemical Industries." Organic students please note that Prof Danford's talk includes such powerfully stimulating brain teasers as paraffin petroleum compounds, nitro-paraffins, and alcohols from petroleum.

unconsciousness occurs at about 20,000 feet; death occurs at higher altitudes if oxygen masks are not used. These chambers have also made it possible to show the effects of a bomber power-dive to earth at a speed of 1000 feet a second.

In reality, these strato chambers form a new frontier in the development of aeronautical experiment and study, bringing the airplane down to the level of the test tube.

Biology Bugs

Have you seen those beautiful new blondes and brunettes in Prof. Marcus Green's anatomy class? No, these have four legs and whiskers, and are—a slightly "pickled." But they're extremely agreeable—for cats. They're a sight to behold, especially after having been skinned inch by inch in the tense and quaking hands of the sorrow-stricken students. The tears come slowly dripping down and dilute that precious formaldehyde in which the little felines' hides are soaked. Anyone who enjoys this morbid pastime is cordially invited to join its gruesome ranks. The only qualification is that you must bring your own sword—two yards of oilcloth and five of cheese cloth.

On a recent visit to the Jacobs Aircraft Plant at Pottstown, Prof Danford took special notice of the testing chambers, known as "strato chambers," which test the gas lines, rubber, and metal parts of nearly every item that goes into the making of an airplane. Conditions can be reproduced in these cylindrical steel chambers similar to those eight miles up in the stratosphere. Giant refrigerating compressors regulate the temperature from sub zero to normal, while vacuum pumps reduce the air pressure to stratospheric conditions.

The chambers have demonstrated many natural phenomena. At certain altitudes, rubber becomes as brittle as glass. Pilots, when subjected to rapid increase in altitude, become victims of "aero embolism," similar to the divers' "bends." Flight crews show loss of physical and mental efficiency unless supplied with oxygen at about 1500 feet; sleep or

Dr. Clarence Horn is faced with the new and formidable problem of handling his bacteriology class this semester. What to do with a room full of "wolfish" females who study bacteriology in their spare moments? Of course, there's always Sholly, Makovsky, and Carls to keep them busy!

Wayne Allen, of the class of '40, and a first year medical student at Temple, visited his old haunts here on campus this past weekend. If you didn't see him, ask Prof Horn for the latest news.

Carls Picked To Lead Zetas Omega Epsilons

Paul Carls was voted president of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity at their semi-annual election on Monday, February 1. He succeeds Dick Weber, out-going prey of the first semester.

"Puffy" Carls, a senior science major, hails from Nuremberg, Pa. He's head waiter in our dining hall and holds down the position of official basketball score-keeper during the Albright varsity games. He is to be assisted by Mark Titus, vice president; Herbert Vogt, treasurer; Vester Peters again holds the office of secretary for the third consecutive time; and Walt Hauser will serve as chaplain.

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students. Entitled "An Hour of Music," the program offered music of the masters in a very entertaining manner—at the same time aiming at its religious value.

I believe young men and women going to college should be permitted to make their own decisions. And that applies to attendance in chapel. If educational institutions are designed to teach people to think for themselves, why not leave chapel attendance up to the student?

—George Morfogen.

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Symphony Orchestra In Concert Practice

The Albright Little Symphony Orchestra is rehearsing for its concert to be given March 25, as a benefit for Sylvan Chapel.

Newly elected officers of the organization are Dwight Dundore, president; Luella Moyer, vice-president; Jane Redcay, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Dundore also serves as manager.

Franklin Ritter and Paul Mattson have been selected to assist Mr. Dundore in the management of the band in place of Dennison Nash, who has left college to join Uncle Sam's forces.

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FIRST-HALF STANDINGS

W.	L.	P.P.	P.A.	Pct.	
A. P. O.	5	1	245	114	.833
Kappas	4	1	239	135	.800
Zetas	4	1	208	116	.800
Frosh	4	2	242	193	.667
Daymen	2	4	161	201	.333
PI Taus	1	5	123	225	.167
Theologs	0	6	119	357	.000

*One period of the Kappa-Zeta game must be played yet.

This active week saw the first half ended for four teams while the second half began for six clubs. It also saw both the individual and team scoring records broken in separate contests.

On Monday night the A. P. O.'s clinched a tie for first by thoroughly drubbing the Theologs 97-15. In the process Frank "Reds" Gable posted a new individual scoring mark of 36 points, beating the former one-game record of Wally Duncavage by two markers. The smooth-working Blue and Gold combination never gave the Parsons a chance, but buried them under an avalanche of field goals early in the game.

In the second game the Kappas destroyed the Frosh hopes of capturing the half by trouncing them 46-29. The yearlings were definitely "off" and fell easy victims to Big John Durko and his boys. The Kappas built up an early lead and won going away.

The third game turned into a debacle after a hard fought first

A. P. O.	G. F. P.	Theologs	G. F. P.
Gable f	18	0	36
Klencz f	2	0	4
Oenbach g	4	1	9
Gundlach c	6	1	13
Morlogen g	2	0	4
Stout t	4	0	8
White g	11	0	22
47		37	
A. P. O.		58	
Theologs		6	
Referees: Weber and Frantz.		97	

Kappas	G. F. P.	Frosh	G. F. P.
Duncavage f	4	0	8
Schneider f	4	0	8
Szela	1	0	3
Durko c	7	0	14
Plaskonos g	2	0	4
Bull g	1	0	2
Harpster	3	1	7
22		29	
Kappas		24	
Frosh		13	
Referees: Weber and Disser.		46	

PI Taus	G. F. P.	Zetas	G. F. P.
Faylor f	4	0	8
Gelman	2	0	4
Mendel'n f	1	0	3
Fisher c	2	0	4
Detweiler g	1	0	2
Melick	2	0	4
Major g	0	0	0
Pokras	0	0	0
12		23	
PI Taus		10	
Zetas		19	
Referees: Frantz.		52	

Lion Jayvee Smashes Local Guard Company

The Albright Jayvee Squad garnered its seventh victory of the season last Friday night by battering Company G 83-33 on the Reading Army Court. Coach Harris' charges took the lead at the start and were never headed; half-time found them out in front 22-16. Joe Duff was high scorer for the night with ten field goals. Bennetch and Shugar netted 22 points for Company G.

Albright	G. F. P.	Company G	G. F. P.
Kachline f	1	0	2
Duff	10	0	20
Shollen' f	3	0	6
Orr	5	0	10
Deach c	3	0	6
Vidinski g	4	0	8
Angstadt	2	0	4
Merkel	2	0	4
Brusch g	1	0	2
Davis	4	0	8
40		15	
Fouls committed—Albright, 3; Company G, 4.		Referees—Berkensstock.	

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JOSEPH'S

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half. Although they trailed only by seven points at half-time, the inexperienced PI Tau five fell apart when Bill Fisher was fouled out, and absorbed a 52-25 trouncing by the Zetas.

The Daymen handed the luckless Theologs their seventh straight loss in the second half opener Wednesday evening. Dean Alspach hit the cords from all angles to snout under the ministers despite Jim Pottier's 11 point effort.

In the second game, the PI Taus received the dubious honor of being the first team in the history of Albright Intramurals to have more than 100 points scored against them. The Kappas pounded the Red and Black team into abject submission to the tune of 100-20. This spree smashed the mark held by the Frosh team of a year ago, who beat the Daymen 100-33. Scoring was well distributed on both sides, but the huge bulk of John Durko, who stood beneath the backboard and batted the ball until it went through the hoop, had much to do with the size of the total score.

The Zetas exposed their designs upon the league trophy when they shellacked the Freshman five 44-34. After a nip-and-tuck first half the Z. O. E. quintet turned on the heat, forged steadily ahead, and sewed up the game. A late Frosh rally made the contest more exciting, but fell short of victory. Herb Vogt was the high man for the winners, while "Ned" Fletcher drew the plaudits of the onlookers by dropping them from everywhere for the Frosh.

Daymen	G. F. P.	Theologs	G. F. P.
Alspach f	11	0	22
Shapiro f	3	0	6
Roland c	5	0	10
Hantzes	0	0	0
Delong g	3	0	6
Leibach	1	0	2
Lieb g	2	0	4
25		8	
Daymen		10	
Theologs		2	
Referees: Spangler and Pushman.		50	

PI Taus	G. F. P.	Kappas	G. F. P.
Faylor f	1	0	2
Wagner f	1	0	2
Fisher c	1	0	2
Pokras	0	0	0
Mendel'n g	3	0	6
Major	1	0	2
Detweiler g	1	0	2
9		26	
Kappas		23	
PI Taus		4	
Referees: Spangler and Frantz.		50	

Zetas	G. F. P.	Frosh	G. F. P.
Mander'h f	2	0	4
MB-zet f	4	0	8
Vogt c	6	0	12
Roland g	4	0	8
Weber g	3	0	6
19		15	
Frosh		8	
Zetas		22	
Referees: Durko.		34	

Frosh Lasses Rout Shillington To Post Initial Win Of Season

The unpredictable frosh humbled a speedy Shillington six with a 22 to 17 score. Phyllis Carter, tall, lanky forward, led the Albrightians with four baskets and two foul tallies; while dependable Marie Bonner seconded with four counters.

The accuracy and speed of the suburban sextet temporarily stunned the frosh for the first quarter which ended 9-6. Frosh forwards found themselves and tied the score at 15 to end the half. A nip and tuck third quarter saw the Albright girls take the lead 20-17, while the high school team fought hard to maintain their undefeated standing. Third period tallies bagged the game for the freshmen

Frosh	G. F. P.	Shillington	G. F. P.
Carter f	4	0	8
Bonner (C)	4	0	8
Eschweil f	1	0	2
Volt f	0	0	0
Hess f	0	0	0
March g	0	0	0
Keller g	0	0	0
Kline g	0	0	0
Briskman g	0	0	0
Total		22	
Fouls—Albright, 9; Shillington, 6.		Referees: Schubert, Platt.	

Albright Keys For Bisons Tomorrow, On Rebound From Pair Of Defeats

Lions' Offense Checked On Strange Floor

The wind changed for Albright's mighty cage machine last Saturday when the Muhlenberg College five upset the Lions' smooth sailing to the tune of a 49-36 defeat in the Allentown High School Gym at Allentown. Hampered by a strange floor and two weeks of idleness, the Red and White squad never did succeed in getting wound up to their usually effective offensive.

In reaching a new scoring low, the only bright note in the Albright loss was the sensational set shooting of Ken Hopkins, who garnered four goals and two fouls. It was an off night for the whole team, since no one presented a consistent scoring threat. Dewey Boltz totaled eight points, followed by Walt Hauser and Bob Rhoads with six apiece. But even these were impotent attempts in a downhill course.

Muhlenberg's Jim Crampsey and Ken Stone, major bottlenecks in the Lion cause, lived up to advance predictions. These Dick Shollenbergers of the Mule team broke into the scoring column with 19 and 15 points respectively.

From the tap-off, the Mules inaugurated a scoring spurge that during the whole game. Falling by the wayside in the very first period, the Red and White cages found themselves behind on a 15-11 count when the initial whistle blew.

Whatever hope the Lions had of winning, the fleet-footed Mules definitely squelched by piling up a 32-23 advantage at half time. The still nimble Lions came back with renewed effort in the third period. Outscoring their opponents, 9-5, they were still losing, 37-32, when the final stanza began.

Signs of an effective rally by the Harris men were crushed in the final quarter as Al Julian's team wound up the game with a 12-point scoring display. The best the Lions could net was a feeble four points, thus hanging up their first decisive defeat of the season.

Albright	G. F. P.	Muhlenberg	G. F. P.
Shollen' f	2	0	4
Rhoads f	3	0	6
Hauser c	3	0	6
Bunn c	1	0	2
Horn	0	0	0
Boltz g	3	0	6
Kane	0	0	0
Hopkins g	4	2	10
Stark	0	0	0
Totals		16	
ALBRIGHT		11	
MUHLENBERG		32	
Fouls committed: Albright, 16; Muhlenberg, 12. Referees: Butler, Armstrong.		49	

Bucknell Opens Series With Strong Club

With a week of hard practice behind them, the Albright court squad is set for a close tussle tomorrow night when they come to grips with the potent Bucknell Bisons on the Northwest floor. The contest promises to be evenly matched, both teams making comebacks after smashing defeats by the mighty Mules.

Putting their cage machine in high gear, the Harrismen have spent a week getting back into their well-oiled groove of offense. Tomorrow night should see the Shollenberger-Rhoads & Co. combination in shape again after the damaging vacation.

The Bisons, always a strong rival, will put on the floor a set of offense of tricky plays and a good defense. In spite of the fact that Bucknell has lost their star of stars—George Haines, many of the outstanding freshmen players have moved up to occupy berths on the varsity.

In presenting a well-balanced club full of rangy players, the Bisons will prove a tougher nut to crack than last year's team. The Red and White opened last year's series with a decisive 57-43 win over the Bisons on the home floor. At Bucknell, Haines was on the rampage, but the Lions succeeded in putting out the fire and came out on top by a 49-46 win.

As a junior last year, Haines broke all records in leading the scoring in the Eastern Penn League, totaling 229 points. Topping the previous all-high by 40 points, he replaced Dick Shollenberger as scoring ace of the league. Shollenberger came in second with 165. Bucknell is now without their star because of his graduation at the end of last semester. In his last game, he led his teammates in topping Lebanon Valley, 44-37.

Albright	G. F. P.	Moravian	G. F. P.
Shollen' f	5	3	13
Guesch	0	1	2
Rhoads f	2	0	4
Bunn c	0	0	0
Hauser	3	0	6
Boltz g	3	1	7
Stark	0	0	0
Hopkins g	3	5	11
Totals		23	
Fouls committed—Albright, 17; Moravian, 18. Referees—Hesse and Butler.		54	

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