

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 14

Senior Women

To Attend Queen

On May Day

Four Elected To May Court As 162 Vote



HELEN HASSELGREN



ELEANOR WILLIAMS



RAMONA LATORRE



JANE BROZENE

Hasselgren, Williams, Latorre, Brozene Win

With only 31 percent of the student body voting, four senior women were elected to the May Queen's Court of Honor this week.

Winners in the election were Jane Brozene, Helen Hasselgren, Ramona Latorre and Eleanor Williams.

The four victors were separated by only a few votes in the final count, Lynn Russo, '52, mistress of ceremonies for May Day, said in announcing the results. Only one vote separated the first and second place finishers, she said.

Because the senior class is smaller this year than it has been for some time, only four court members were elected instead of the traditional six. They will attend Queen Doris Hill, '52, when she is crowned on Saturday, May 10.

Dorothy M. Deam, '52, Maid of Honor, and Margery Mansfield, '52, custodian of the crown, will also participate in the ceremony.

The total number of students voting for the court was 162. Balloting took place Tuesday and Wednesday.

The only day student to be elected to the court, Miss Brozene is 5' 3" tall and has green eyes and brown hair. She is chaplain of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority and a member of the daywomen's organization and the Alchemists. Her major is mathematics.

Miss Hasselgren, a biology major from Sea Bright, N. J., is recording secretary of student council, corresponding secretary of the Pats, treasurer of the W.A.A. and a member of Skull and Bones, F.T.A., the hockey and basketball squads, Women's Student Senate, the Cue staff and the dorm council. She has blonde hair and blue eyes and is 5' 4" tall.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Latorre comes from Elysburg, Pa., and stands 5' 2 1/2" tall. A sociology major, she is co-chairman for Sports Night, recording secretary of Phi Beta Mu and a member of

(Continued on Page 4)

I-F Trophies To Be Given

Scholastic Awards To Be Made at Dance

One of Albright's four fraternities will be awarded a trophy for having the highest scholastic average in the period from February 1951-February 1952 at a dance to be held in Union Hall tonight under the auspices of the inter-fraternity council.

The name of the trophy winner will be submitted to Vincent Gentile, '52, I-F president, in a sealed envelope by Dean George W. Walton. Gentile will open the envelope during an intermission at tonight's dance.

Celebrities to Play

Music for the affair will be provided by the Celebrities. The Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity will receive a trophy symbolic of its intramural football championship last fall.

"This dance is open to the entire school," Gentile said. He stressed the fact that it will be an informal affair. "It is not necessary to have a date with a fraternity man in order to attend the dance," Gentile added.

The I-F president explained that the council is presenting the trophy each year in order to promote high scholastic standing on the part of fraternity members. The Zetas won the award last year, the first that it was presented.

Members of the committee for the dance are: Publicity, William Schmidt, Elliott Sauertieg and James Hilton; music, Vincent Gentile and Robert Vieler; refreshments, Theodore Whitby.

Rotary To Hear Debate

The debate squad will present a review of the national debate question at a meeting of the Reading Rotary Club next Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Berkshire Hotel, Reading.

Russell F. Weigley, '52, will discuss the background of the national question, while Ray Weitzel, '54, and Michael Lafferty, '53, will outline affirmative and negative arguments.

Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Eugene Sack will speak in chapel on Tuesday under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society. The program is being sponsored by student council. Aharon Ben-Ami, a sophomore, will be the chapel speaker next Thursday.

Domino Names Play Committees

Committees for the spring Domino Club production, "The Hasty Heart," were announced by President Richard Stinson, '52, at a meeting of the group on February 7.

On the ticket committee are Patricia Schearer, chairman, and Robert Waldner, both '53. In charge of properties are Roslyn Cowen and Stella Tryka, '55. The stage crew will include Howard Platzker, '52, manager; Robert Metzger, '54, and Kendall Hughes, '55.

Nancy Reed, '53, will be chairman of the make-up committee, assisted by Michael Lafferty, '53, Margaret Israel, '54, and Dolores Luhowy and Claire Speidel, '55. Advertising will be headed by Annetta Deussen, '53, assisted by Roberta Crimbring and Lynette Bergstresser, '55. Usherettes will be Doris Hill and Helen Hasselgren, '52.

Cox Substitutes For Prof. Bishop

William R. Bishop Jr., assistant professor of history, has been granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the semester. His classes will be taught by Edward Cox.

Cox, originally from Tennessee, received his M.A. degree at Indiana University in June, 1950 and is currently working toward the Ph.D. He graduated from Indiana in June, 1949. At Indiana he studied under Profs. F. Lee Benna and John Andross and concentrated on intellectual history. He has also done a great deal of work in the field of political theory.

During the Second World War, Cox served in the navy.

Professor Bishop's leave of absence was necessitated by ill health.

Council Makes New Ruling

Regular Attendance Of Members Enforced

Student council members who miss more than three consecutive or five non-consecutive meetings without an acceptable excuse will be dismissed from the governing body, according to a constitutional by-law adopted by council last Tuesday.

The new ruling, to take effect March 1, is aimed at council members who habitually absent themselves from meetings. Although council has a membership of 30, the average attendance in recent years has rarely exceeded 18.

A special provision was made for class presidents who may be unable to attend a series of meetings because of sports practice or other obligations. They may appoint permanent representatives from their classes for the duration of their period of absence.

Following is the complete text of the by-law, which is related to article 3, section 2 of the council constitution:

The By-Law

"Section 1. Members of council shall not be permitted to miss more than three consecutive or five non-consecutive meetings per year.

"Section 2. Members missing more than the number of meetings set down in section one shall be dismissed from council unless a written excuse is submitted to and approved by a majority of the council members present at any regularly scheduled meeting.

"Section 3. In the event a member is dismissed from council, the president of the organization he represents shall be notified and re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Masters Gets Citation

President Harry V. Masters received a citation from the Reading Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a Fellowship Week citation dinner on Wednesday.

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs cooperated in sponsoring the dinner. Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, was the speaker.

70 Students Earn Academic Honors

Twenty-one students earned places on the Dean's A list for the first semester while 49 were named to the B-plus group, Dean George W. Walton announced this week.

The seniors led the classes in students represented with 11 on the A list and 17 on the B-plus list. The A group also includes five juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. Eleven juniors, 12 sophomores and nine freshmen are on the B-plus list.

Listed with the A group are Jesse Becker, William A. Heck, Robert Hohl, Stanley Janikowski, Paul Kissinger, Kenneth Kohl, Robert Lippincott, Richard Moyer, Howard Peiffer, John Rhoads and Russell F. Weigley, '52; Annetta Deussen, Dolores Hill, James Hilton, Mrs. Ann Rosenthal and Patricia Schearer, '53; Emma Seifrit, Ann Weik and Jacqueline Zwayer, '54; and David Frankhouser and John Spitz, '55.

On the B-plus list are Francis Carr, Richard Connell, Barnett Paul, Dorothy Deam, Albert F.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Organizations To Compete In Y-Sponsored Sports Night March 7

Latorre, Nuscher Plan Program For Event

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Albright will sponsor their annual Sports Night program on Friday, March 7 in Union Hall at 7:30 p. m. Co-chairmen of the program are Ramona Latorre, '52 and Max Nuscher, '54.

Chairmen for the organizations competing in the women's events include June Dreyer and Phyllis Gruber, '54, Pats; Eleanor Williams, '52, Mus; Ann and Catharine Girvin, '53, day women; and Jean Hook, '54, and Jean Dirmitt, '55, dorm women.

Chairmen for the men's groups are Joseph Czutno '53, Kappas; James Hilton, '53, Pi Taus; Neil White, '54, Zetas; Bruce Tenley, '53, APO's; Robert Myers, '53, KTX; and Dwight Sheesley, '53, dormmen.

The feminine competitions will include: Ring toss, dorm women vs.

Pats and day women vs. Mus; steal the bacon, day vs. Mus and dorm vs. Pats; badminton, dorm vs. Mus and day vs. Pats; ping pong, dorm vs. day and Pats vs. Mus; and hop, skip and jump, Pats vs. Mus and dorm vs. day.

The schedule for the men's events includes: tug-of-war, Kappas vs. dorm, APOs vs. Pi Taus and Zetas vs. KTX; Indian leg wrestle, Zetas vs. APOs, Kappas vs. Pi Taus and dorm vs. KTX; horse and rider, Pi Taus vs. Kappas, KTX vs. dorm and APOs vs. Zetas; running high jump, Kappas vs. dorm, Pi Taus vs. Zetas and KTX vs. APOs; wrestling, Kappas vs. APOs, weight 147-150 lbs.; dorm vs. Pi Taus, 167-170; Zetas vs. KTX, 187-190; boxing, KTX vs. Pi Taus, 187-190; APOs vs. dorm, 147-150; Kappas vs. Zetas, 187-190.

If a tie should result, a one-leg relay will be run to determine the winner.

Each event will count 10 points and the team scoring highest will win the trophy.

The Portrait Is Blurred

"All older generations have one tradition in common: their habit of talking about younger generations." So says James Tintner, a reporter for the Associated Collegiate Press. To prove that the present younger generation isn't so different from previous ones, Mr. Tintner cited excerpts from Time Magazine's survey of last November and quotations on the younger generation of the depression years.

We leave it to the individual to draw his own conclusions from the following comparisons:

Time: Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform.

Maxine Davis in "The Lost Generation," 1936: This lack of revolt is more ominous than active radicalism.

Time: the most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. . . . By comparison with the Flaming Youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation is a still small flame.

Forum, 1922: But perhaps their (youth's) scandalous failure in expression, when expression is what they yearn for and demand at all costs, may be a symptom of something deeper: of a radical mistake they have made in the direction of their efforts and aspirations.

Time: There is no formal religious revival among the young Americans. God . . . is still a vaguely comforting thought, theology a waste of time, and denominations beside the point. . . . But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) has once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts.

Outlook, 1925: That most young people, and especially that growing number of them who are finding their way to and through college, are comparatively indifferent to many of the questions that have divided the churches into camps and factions is apparent. . . . It may be a sign of indifference to doctrine and dogma, but it is not a sign of indifference to religion.

Time: The younger generation seems to drink less.

American Mercury, 1931: Most American men, I believe, drink less today than they did 10 years ago and a great deal less than they drank in 1900. So with college boys.

Time: But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay. . . .

Literary Digest, 1936: Ambitions have been humbled; enterprise has been chilled.

Time: In real life, youth seems to know, people always drop the ball. Youth today has little cynicism, because it never hoped for much.

Literary Digest, 1927: Can you be surprised if a generation, robbed of its youth, with its ideals empty as blown bubbles around it, turned for a time to a mood of pessimistic cynicism. . . . The mood has passed, and the younger generation is attempting soberly to adjust itself to this bruised world.

Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .

BARBARA BENNER receiving telegrams on Valentine's Day . . . NANCY NEATOCK running away from a mouse . . . PVT. GERALD READY reporting to Camp Breckenridge . . . HARRIS NISSENSON asking whether war is inevitable . . . POLLY KENYON looking for a source book in experimental psychology . . . PFC. EMMETT F. GLASS doing mathematics at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland . . . RHODA MARKS waiting patiently for March to arrive . . . OZZIE MOGEL providing amusement for the fans at a basketball game . . . HERB HARTMAN drinking a milk shake . . . RUTH RAHN explaining the finer points of home economics . . . BILL SCHMIDT recuperating from the mumps . . . MARY JANE TITLOW proposing a motion in student council.

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All for Education Frosh Evolution

"Oh, but we didn't expect you so soon!" Greeted by those cheery words, I plunged into Albright's \$25 course, Education 12, or Student Teaching. Since I was an alumna of the school and, theoretically, knew the ropes, I was quickly given my identification card and told to report to my supervising teacher.

Again I was greeted with utter surprise and here I was asked to wait outside during homeroom period because there was no room for me inside. What had that education professor spouted about? Oh yes, "become as much an integral part of the school community as possible." Egad, they wouldn't even let me get my foot into the doorway!

But never fear, kind reader, my time in the hallway was not utilized totally by visions of said supervising teacher and said education professor revolving on barbecue spits. In my conversation with the senorita, I learned that during the first period, she taught two classes, and wouldn't my taking the one class be an excellent way to brush up on the Spanish I kept insisting I'd forgotten?

Muttering Spanish curses, (I refuse to reveal sources!) I reentered the room, upon the ringing of the bell, to meet my first students—three geniuses who gently and diplomatically showed me I had much to remember and I'd better do it fast! Did I get an hour's teaching credit for this noble effort? Oh no, after all I hadn't prepared any lesson. What did they want—blood?

I was introduced to each class in turn. Both of us took the matter calmly. There was one tenth grader, bless him, who turned around and surveyed the entire room before his quizzical eyes rested on me. "You?" he inquired.

"Yep," I nodded. A scratch of the head and an expressive shrug of the shoulders possibly accompanied by a silent, "Was she that old?" and the class went on.

Thus I began 225 hours of what was at times tedious and boring and at other times so interesting and fascinating I didn't want to leave. It was interesting to observe the different methods of teaching in action; less interesting, one day, to watch one teacher do precisely the same thing in everyone of her classes without changing a word.

Teaching my first class was a genuine pleasure. For the most part, the students were eager to learn and readily asked questions whenever my explanations weren't clear. After about five weeks of work under the student teacher, the class began to show signs of apathy. At this point the supervising teacher claimed her class, >> she put it, "to jack it up." Here observation was the more valuable for excellent techniques were noted in the dispersal of the apathy.

Most interesting always to student teachers is the day the critic professor drops in for a visit, armed, of course, with a sheaf of index cards on which to jot down notes. My students knew that we would have company sometime during the semester.

I shall never forget the day that someone knocked on the door during the class session. As I went to answer, one of the girls shouted, "It's that man!" Yes, it was that man, but he didn't stay that day. I realized from that incident that my class was afraid of him; that was certainly a new twist.

Seriously, the time was well-spent, and I wouldn't trade a minute of it. My only doubtful moment was the time I overheard one student ask another, "Is that a teacher or a girl?" They didn't answer that one in education classes!

—M. G. K.

Kitty: "Do you think Susie has a magnetic personality?"

Kat: "She should have. Every stitch she has on is charged."

(Ed. note: Certain individuals have insinuated that the Frosh is a take-off on The Glob, the hero of a fable about evolution. These people are trouble-makers and should be eaten with a grain of salt.)

First Eon: Once upon a time there was a Frosh . . . several Frosh, in fact. These creatures were nondescript things trimmed in the front with red and white, and in the back with white and red. The first frosh slept in a bed, but he soon learned. He found a new refuge that was more comfortable and quiet. Thus was the modern classroom created. The Frosh also learned to stampeade at appointed times into a room where he collected food and felt the first glimmering of the search for truth. Taking some food, he asked, "Duh, whassis?"

"Mis-tur-ry balls," was the answer.

He looked at them. "Ah, sweet mystur-ry balls of life," he said . . . which struck him as being very funny. Thus was the first college joke born.

Second Eon: The Frosh was standing around one day when he saw another Frosh standing near him. Instantly he deduced that the other Frosh was different, because it wasn't wearing a regulation necktie. He approached her and said, simply, "Me Tarzan. You Jane. We neck." Thus the Frosh found Woman.

Third Eon: One day the Frosh was sitting in his room looking at the beautiful color arrangement of his books on the shelf. His roommate bounced in and said, "Been reading up for the exams tomorrow? It's about time you cracked a book." The Frosh gasped in surprise, grabbed a book and found out that it did come open. "Gawsh, it's even got pitchers," he cried, and proceeded to discover the meaning of the word study.

Fourth Eon: The Frosh learned not to draw to an inside straight and decided that abstaining from intoxicating beverages until he was 21 wasn't worth it, gold watch or no gold watch.

With these theories, flat feet and two snappy come-backs to every argument ("So?" and "Will you please define what you mean by that?") the Frosh marched into the world that June, convinced that he, too, could be a Soph.—P. D. W.

Lynn

Our senior personality for this week is Lynn Russo from Kerny, N. J. Majoring in biology, with a minor in chemistry, she hopes to enter the field of medical research.

Lynn, who is 5' 2" tall, weighs 127 lbs., and has brown eyes and brown hair, will be Mistress of Ceremonies in the May Day pageant. She is treasurer of Skull and Bones, vice-president of the Women's Student Senate, and treasurer of the PAT sorority.

A resident of the chapel dorm, Lynn likes the dorm bull sessions, olives, Prof. Green, odd words, dancing and Stan Kenton; however, math, live cats, and Schopenhauer have to go.

She is well-known for her corny jokes and giggles and can hold her own as an interpretive dancer.

Tropicana, U.S.A.

Hop a plane! Yes, hop a plane, and four short hours will take you from our chilly climate to the ever-land of Tropicana, U. S. A.

Tropicana: flatland flushed with flat-topped homes and boom-town tourists—one can tell them by their tan. The pallid natives, wrapped within their local lives, have long forgot the beach. Come to Tropicana, where it never rains and seldom dew—a "booster" legislature of the state once outlawed these and other manner of precipitate.

Tropicana builds its homes to match its birds, aqua, pink and cream, these pastel painted patios of stucco-block and tile, like ice cream covered cottages, lie melting in the sun.

With its shining whites and greens, this jewel among the tropic sands could pass for Islam's other world. Just drive in! Chlorophyll and powdered, Tropicana's car hops, dressed in saucy shorts and fancy westerns, greet you with a smile. And on Tropicana nights, the moonlight sweeps the coral shores, while colored beams in soft profusion sweep the tops of palms.

From the air, a million flashing gimmicks beckon for your trade, sending up a manicured glow which can be seen for 50 miles—and felt for 1000s. Just a neon-studded paradise, a playground of the Western hemisphere.—F. C.

Albright In Review



Muhlenberg Invades Northwest Tomorrow Night

In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

Happy Speculation

Now that the steel has arrived and construction is proceeding very rapidly on the gymnasium, it's hard to resist the temptation of visualizing just what Albright's winter sports program of 1952-53 will be like.

First of all, many additional winter sports will be made possible, with only student interest being necessary to begin the formation of teams. Probably one of the first new sports to be added to the list will be wrestling. Due to the influence of television many people don't have a very high regard for this branch of athletics, but most of these same people have little idea of the sport as its conducted in college.

On the collegiate level wrestling can be one of the best athletic activities, requiring a good measure of skill as well as conditioning and stamina. Furthermore, size is not a factor because weight classes are arranged as in boxing and a victory for the 123-pounder costs just as much as one for the heavy-weight.

That student interest in wrestling is possible in a small college has been pretty well proved at Franklin and Marshall where the grapplers are used to drawing better crowds than a good basketball team. Of course the Dips have an exceptional team, as shown by their victories this year over Princeton and Illinois.

Albright couldn't hope to wrestle the same kind of schedule as the Lancasterians from the start, but after the sport gains momentum it could become very popular.

Other advantages which the new gym will give us are numerous. The basketball team won't be forced to practice on a strange floor anymore, thus being able to take real advantage of the home floor. Also P. T. classes during the winter will be more popular because of a greater variety of activities and less inconvenience in getting to them.

The beautiful new locker rooms and storage facilities will free a lot of room under the stadium, possibly for use as concession booths. All in all, Albright's sports set-up will be second to none for a college of her size in this area.

Too Close

The toughest games to lose in sports are the close ones. Last fall the football team set the pace when it lost two one-pointers and this winter the basketball team has kept up with the gridders. Coach Gulian has had more than any coach's share of tight squeezes this year, but he seems to be holding up quite well nevertheless.

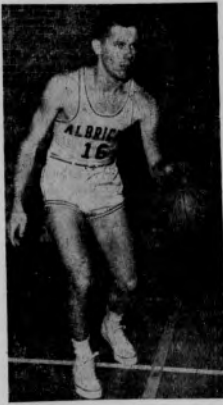
The Temple affair was a real old-fashioned squeaker, what with five shots missing in the last 30 seconds. It was a rare opportunity for an Albright team to down Temple, but the trick just couldn't be turned.

If we could have taken the four games we've lost this year by three points and less, our record wouldn't be mediocre, but very respectable.

Football Awards Postponed Until Spring

The awarding of the Anthony J. Lanshe football trophies has been postponed until the spring sports banquet, it was announced by Eugene L. Shirk, faculty manager of athletics.

Steady Senior



Dick Leitham, whose sparkling floor play and timely scoring has been a highlight of Albright's season. "Lefty's" 19 points against Lebanon Valley were one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy evening.

Basketeers Face West Chester Rams Next Wednesday

Art Nazagian will be the boy to watch next Wednesday as the Albright Lions invade West Chester in an attempt to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Teachers, 63-53. Led by Nazagian, the Rams, at this writing, are sporting a 6-8 season record.

Nazagian is the fifth leading scorer in the Philadelphia district with a 20.2 average. He has hit on 116 field goals and 52 fouls for a 14-game total of 284 points.

In last year's contest, played at Northwest before 1200 fans, the Rams broke a 30-30 half-time deadlock to take a third period 46-36 lead and hold on for the remainder of the game. Gerry Potts led the Lions with 14 points. Bobby Ruoff backed Potts up with 10 points, all scored in the second quarter.

The home town fans got some consolation as the Baby Lions won, 48-41.

Lose to Lizzies

The only common opponents of the two teams so far this year have been Elizabethtown, La Salle and Lebanon Valley. The Rams lost to the Lizzies and Dutchmen by a total of two points but were swamped by 30 by La Salle.

The Red and White also suffered defeat at the hands of La Salle but split with Lebanon Valley and beat Elizabethtown.

Coach Eddie Gulian is counting heavily on Capt. Gerry Potts to offset Nazagian's scoring efforts.

The main game at 8:30 p. m. will be preceded by a J. V. game at 7:30.

Girls Lose First Game to Ursinus

The girls' basketball team opened its 1952 schedule last Thursday evening against Ursinus. The Lioness varsity suffered a 51-23 defeat and the junior varsity lost, 58-26.

Marguerite Spenser led the winners with 15 points while Dolores Bedding had 14 for Albright. Although outclassed, Patricia Miller, Miss Bedding, Judith Leinbach, Barbara Pomeroy, Helen Hasselgren and Phyllis Gruber performed capably for the Lionesses.

Following the varsity game the J. V.'s kept up with the Ursinus subs until the last quarter. Joan

(Continued on Page 4)

Visitors Have Five-Year Jinx On Gulianmen

Lions Hope to Avenge Last Year's 71-68 Loss

Sporting a season record which has had its ups and downs, Coach Bennie Borgmann's Muhlenberg Mules will arrive at Northwest tomorrow night to renew their feud with the Albright Lions.

The Cardinal and Gray will be seeking revenge for last fall's 13-9 football defeat at the hands of Gulian's gridders, and if they can continue their jinx over Red and White basketball teams, which now has extended since the 1945-46 season, they can do just that.

Last year the Muhlenberg streak was in danger throughout most of the contest at Allentown's Rockne Hall. However, with the visitors leading 68-67 and trying to freeze out the last minute of play, the Mules stole the ball and registered two quick last-minute field goals to salvage a 71-68 victory.

Ruoff, Cappel and Potts shared the points for the Lions in this encounter, getting 15, 14 and 13 respectively.

In the matter of comparative scores the visitors have slightly the better of the bargain. They have defeated Gettysburg, 88-82, while Albright suffered an 83-67 setback at G-burg in the second game of the campaign.

Against Lafayette, however, the visitors have failed in two efforts while the G-men beat Pete Carril and Co. at Northwest in overtime, 70-65. Another common foe has been LaSalle, a victor over both opponents.

Beat St. Joe's

The best performance turned in by Coach Borgmann's team this year was against St. Joseph's at Rockne Hall, where they upset the high-flying Hawks, handing them their fourth defeat and making a post-season bid for the Philadelphia very unlikely.

Muhlenberg scoring has been pretty well split up this year with Frank Cutko being one of the most consistent point-getters as well as a steady all-around performer. His 18 points was high in the G-burg game. Rudolph, Friedman, Gemma and Maxwell have also borne their share of the scoring burden.

Coach Gulian will depend on his usual starting five to break the Mule victory string. Gerry Potts and Connie Detling, standing one-two in Lion scoring, will be counted on for their usual steady performances.

A preliminary game between the J.V. teams of both schools is scheduled at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Hoopsters Meet F. & M. and Dickinson In Last Two Engagements of Season

The last two games of the season for the Lion basketeers will be repeat performances against teams faced earlier in the campaign, F. & M. and Dickinson.

Against the Dips on March 1 at Northwest the G-men will be looking for a victory to atone for one received in Lancaster on January 9, 82-80. In this contest Gerry Potts of the Lions and Dick Dunn of the winners each had 28 points to lead the scorers. Albright's Connie Detling was the only other Lion to hit double figures, getting 23, while Dunn had support from Lenz, Lovett, and Platt.

Since this engagement the Dips have become one of the highest-scoring small college teams in the nation, averaging over 75 points per game. The biggest feather in their cap has been a 79-76 victory

Frosh Guard



Kenny Nase, freshman replacement, who has been turning in some stellar substitute performances for the Lions. It was his five-point spurge which tied up the Wagner game and enabled Albright to win, 60-58.

G-Men Bow To N.Y.A.C., 74-52

Going down to their ninth defeat in 17 outings, Coach Eddie Gulian's Albright basketeers ran into a team from the New York Athletic Club last Friday night and came out on the short end of a 74-52 score.

The Clubmen were way too strong for the visitors and were never threatened after they had opened up a 5-0 first quarter lead. By the end of the first period the winners had opened up a 28-17 bluge. Ed Mathlason, formerly of Seton Hall, tallied seven points for the New Yorkers in this quarter. His final total was eleven.

The half-time score showed that the winners had increased their lead to 42-28. Jack Walsh did the most damage for the hosts in the second period and finished the night with 12 points to tie with Tommie Birch, Niagara alumnus, for scoring honors on the winning side.

The evening's highest scorer, however, was Capt. Gerry Potts of the visitors with 14. This total kept Potts on top of the individual scoring race at Albright.

After the third period ended with the hosts ahead, 57-36, both coaches began to substitute freely. Altogether 11 players performed for NYAC and each of them scored. All ten members of the Albright squad saw action and they also were well represented in the scoring column.

Lions Edge Wagner, 60-58, For Ninth Win

Potts Tallies Deciding Goal in Final Seconds

Staging a spirited last-period rally, the Albright Lions ended their New York trip on a successful note last Saturday night when they took the measure of Wagner College, 60-58.

It was Gerry Potts' last-second field goal which sewed up the verdict for the visitors, but it took a stellar performance by freshman guard Ken Nase to tie the count. With Albright trailing, 58-53, and only two and a half minutes remaining, Nase took charge and converted a foul try followed by two field goals to knot the totals.

Then, with the clock showing only six seconds, Nase took a Wagner rebound and dribbled up court. His one-hander was short but Potts was underneath all alone and tallied on an easy lay-up just before the buzzer.

The Lions, although showing some fatigue from the game the night before with N. Y. A. C., managed to stay ahead of their hosts throughout the first half. The score at the quarter was 15-14 and had been extended to 33-30 at half-time.

Hawks Start to Move

In the third period, however, Wagner began to move and mainly through the efforts of Don Gromisch opened up margins of 42-35 and 48-40 at various times. Goals by Potts and George Amole cut the deficit to 48-44 at the quarter.

The Hawks opened fast in the last period and had established a 54-47 bulge before Bunny Witman hit twice to narrow the gap. Gromisch and Harreys then scored for Wagner to set the stage for the final rush.

Gerry Potts again led the Lion scorers with 16 points. He had good support from Amole, Witman, and Detling. Bob Bosley was high man for the losers, also with 16 markers. This contest marked the fourth time Albright has beaten the Staten Islanders in as many engagements.

In the preliminary scrap Albright's J. V.'s went down to an 81-61 defeat at the hands of the Baby Hawks.

The box score:

Albright		Wagner	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Witman f	6 0 12	Bosley f	7 2 16
Potts f	6 4 16	Frolander f	4 0 8
Detling c	4 1 9	Rotelli f	0 0 0
Leitham g	1 2 4	Sweeney c	3 1 7
Amole g	6 1 13	Harreys g	6 2 14
Nase g	2 2 6	Gromisch g	4 3 11
		Merkel g	1 0 2
Totals	25 10 60	Totals	25 8 58
Score by periods:			
Albright	15 33 44 60		
Wagner	14 30 48 58		
Fouls committed: Albright, 16; Wagner, 15. Referees: Eisenstein, Stalzenhager.			

Alberts Jumps 12' 6" In National A. A. U. Meet

In winter track competition Elwood Alberts represented Albright at the National A. A. U. indoor championship last Saturday in New York City. He crossed the bar at 12' 6", a new record for an Albright athlete.

Tomorrow Alberts will return to New York to enter the IC4A championships. Accompanying him will be Mahlon Frankhouser and Harold Kretzing, who will compete in the 600-yard race. A group of 45 colleges represented by 761 athletes are registered for this meet to be held in Madison Square Garden.

F.T.A. to Discuss Interviews; Skull and Bones to See Films

Med School Test Schedule Listed

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The tests will be administered twice this year—on Saturday, May 10 and on Monday, November 3 at more than 300 centers throughout the country.

According to ETS, the MCAT is an objective examination consisting of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. No special preparation other than a review of science subjects is said to be necessary.

Candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

Applications Due For Editorial Jobs

Applications for editorial positions on the 1952-53 staff of The Albrightian must be submitted no later than next Friday, William A. Heck, '52, editor-in-chief, announced this week.

Present staff members and other students who feel qualified may apply for the positions of editor-in-chief, business manager, copy editor and editorial board member. Other editorial board posts are presently filled by underclassmen who will likely retain their positions next year.

During March applicants will be acquainted with the duties of the positions to which they aspire and will receive practical experience under the supervision of the 1951-52 editorial board.

Since the budget limits the number of copies each semester to 12, the next Albrightian will not be published until Friday, March 7, Heck said.

Nurse to Address Group

Mrs. Olivia Ballas, director of nurses at the Reading Hospital, will discuss the possibilities of nursing as a career and present visual slides at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, on Wednesday, March 5 at 2 o'clock in Union Hall.

Girls Lose First

Continued from Page 3)
Currier and Patricia Upczak led the Baby Lionesses in scoring.
Tomorrow the girls journey to Kutztown State Teachers College to participate in a playday.
Remaining schedule:
Feb. 26—Millersville
Feb. 29—Alumni
March 4—Temple
March 8—Lebanon Valley—away
March 12—Elizabethtown

Weigley to Review Book at I.R.C. Meeting

Highlighting the meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club on Thursday, March 5, will be a discussion of techniques of interviewing and letters of application led by a local authority.
All student teachers have been urged to attend.

Ulcer Movies Scheduled

Two sound films will be shown at the March 5 meeting of the Skull and Bones club. The films are "Ceptic Ulcer" and "Intragastric Drip Therapy for Peptic Ulcers." Both of the films are in color.

To Prepare for Model U.N.

Russell F. Weigley, '52, will review Walter Lippmann's book "U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic," at the monthly meeting of the International Relations club next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the lower social room.

Plans for the coming trip to the Model UN at Barnard College, New York, April 7, 8 and 9 will be discussed.

Wilde's Play Read

Last night, members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, read and discussed Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest." The meeting was held at the Doubs' residence.

Carney Presents Paper

Francis Carney, '52, read a paper on the civilization of Kievan Russia at the February meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the lower social room.

Meeting Time Debated

At the regular meeting of the dormitory council on Monday, February 18, tentative plans were made to change the meeting night of council from Monday to Tuesday.

Memorial Library Sees Modernization Since Horse and Buggy Days

By Patricia A. Schearer
Suppose that one day you woke up and suddenly decided you'd like to scan the French edition of the Reader's Digest, or see some rare items of Egyptian pottery, or even hear President Roosevelt delivering one of his speeches. Just how would you go about realizing these desires?

Well, according to Josephine Raepel, it's easy, because what you're looking for is within the confines of the Albright Memorial Library, Albright's storehouse of some 33,000 volumes. Let's step inside and see what the library has to offer in the way of services for us.

Do you yearn for the news of the "ole home town"? Whether you're from Brooklyn or Germany, the library aims to please, furnishing the Philadelphia Inquirer, the New York Times, the Reading Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Staats Herald, a German newspaper subscribed to at a yearly rate of \$20.

Did you say magazines? You have access to 323 current magazines and some precious "relics" dating back to the early 1800's. Of the 33,000 volumes, some were bequeathed to the library by Dr. J. F. Crowell, economist and educator, some were purchased by a \$500 yearly fund contributed by the Women's Auxiliary, and some 200 volumes by the Carnegie Endowment for international peace.

The greater volume of biology, chemistry and physics books are

Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club
3:15-5:00 p.m.—Tea—Women's Student Senate—Selwyn Parlor
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Union Hall
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
10:00 a.m.—Glee Club—Basketball Play Day—Kutztown
7:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball—N.W.J.H.S.
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Muhlenberg—N.W.J.H.S.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
3:00 p.m.—Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Union Hall
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
4:10 p.m.—Inter-fraternity Council—Room 103
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45 p.m.—Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30-8:30 p.m.—PAT—Selwyn Parlor
8:30-9:30 p.m.—A.P.O. Faculty Reception—1616 Olive St.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Jewish Chataqua Club—Layman's Room
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 103
4:10 p.m.—Glee Club—Music Studio
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45-7:30 p.m.—Y Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Frosh Basketball—Away
7:30 p.m.—Women's Student Senate—Selwyn Parlor
7:30 p.m.—A.C.S. Affiliates—Science Lecture Hall
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. West Chester—Away
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Mr. Aharon Ben-Ami
4:10 p.m.—Glee Club—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal—Union Hall
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Dean's Parlor
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—PBM Sorority Cake Sale—A. Bldg.
2:00 p.m.—Albrightian Editorial Board—Albrightian Office
2:00 p.m.—Chess Club—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—A.P.O. Faculty Reception—1616 Olive St.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 1
3-5 p.m.—PAT Party for PBM
7:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball—N.W.J.H.S.
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. F & M—N.W.J.H.S.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 2
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class—Selwyn Parlor
8-9 p.m.—A.P.O. Faculty Reception—1616 Olive St.
7:00 p.m.—Vespers—Sylvan Chapel

Music Tour Canceled

The Albright College Glee Club trip to Maryland and Virginia was canceled, Dr. John H. Duddy announced. The Southern tour was planned to begin today and last until Monday.

518 Register for New Term; 12 Enroll for First Time

Noon Classes Rearranged

Registration for the second semester has been completed with 518 students enrolled, Anna Benninger, registrar, announced this week.

The second semester schedule has been arranged so that all but one class has been eliminated from the 12:10 hour. This hour has been cleared for lunch, class meetings and special meetings of other groups. Only 11 Saturday classes remain on the schedule.

Two students have returned to Albright from military service, Joseph Czutno and Carl Lins, both '53. Homer Schonour, '55, has also returned after an absence.

Five new freshmen have enrolled: Florin Harbach, Joseph Hayyick, Jon Hunsberger, John R. Jones and Robert Steigerwalt.

Seven persons have enrolled as transfer students: William Andrews, '53, from Locoming College and Henryk Dubicki, who previously studied in England; Richard Jochman, from Tri-State College; David Levering, from Rider College; John M. S. Neilson, from Drexel Institute; George Reiner, from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Patricia Weitzel, from Ursinus College, all '55.

Temple Registration Held

Registration for the second semester of the off-campus division of Temple University held at Albright College was conducted in Union Hall on Monday, February 4.

Four Elected

(Continued from Page 1)
W.A.A. and the basketball and hockey squads.

Miss Williams, a psychology major, is 5' 5" tall and has brown hair and eyes. She is treasurer of Phi Beta Mu and a member of student council, the hockey squad, W.A.A. and the Cue staff. Her home is in Westfield, N. J.

Schmidt Elected Pi Tau Beta Head

William Schmidt, '53, was elected president of the Pi Tau Beta fraternity under the group's newly amended constitution at the last meeting, Monday, February 11.

Other officers are James Hilton, '53, vice-president; Eliot Perceley, '54, secretary; Harry Houck, '54, corresponding secretary; Gene Hassler, '53, treasurer; and Curtis Zillhardt, '54, chaplain.

Installation of officers will take place at the next official meeting. Plans for the fraternity dinner-dance at Galen Hall and the freshmen rush party were discussed. Letters were received from brothers in Egypt, Korea and Australia.

Robert Ravetz, '53, is writing the fraternity's skit for Stunt Night, with Raymond Smith, '63, composing the musical score. Houck and Perceley were appointed custodians of fraternity property.

Sorority Weekend Discussed

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority named Lois Hiltz, '54 as spring pledgemaster at its last meeting, Monday, February 11. Plans were discussed for the spring weekend to be held May 23-24 at Byndenwood.

The Pat-Mu get-together will be held Saturday, March 1, with Betty Martin, '53, in charge for the Pats.

Gentile Appoints Chairmen

Chairmen of various committees were appointed by president Vincent Gentile, '52, at the last meeting of the A.P.O. fraternity, Monday, February 11.

The appointees include Eugene Lang, '53, faculty reception; Bruce Tenley, '53, sports night; John Sudol, '54, stunt night; William Masters, '53, head pledgemaster, assisted by Tony D'Apollito and Robert Bieler, '54; William Himelman, '54, Mardi Gras; and William Housum, '54, spring dinner dance.

MUs Name Pledgemaster

Micheline Cacciola, '54, was named spring pledgemaster of the Phi Beta Mu sorority.

70 Students Earn Academic Honors

(Continued from Page 1)
orini, Gordon Gockley, Ingelore Gramm, Martin Hild, Earl Heydinger, Doris Hill, Bruce Kurzweg, John MacConnell, Lloyd Mill, Wellington Printz, Croyd Rentschler, William Sailer and Richard Witmoyer, '52.

Henry Bialas, John Dubnicki, Donald Ermod, Thomas Falin, Anne Girvin, Catharine Girvin, Thomas Green, Nancy Loose, Richard Stambaugh, George Myers and Richard Ziegler, '53.

John Bash, Barbara Benner, LeRoy Brendle, Dorothy DeLaney, Richard Geiger, Mary Ellen Greth, Phyllis Gruber, Arthur Hilt, Lois LeVan, Thomas Shultz, Victoria Zampella and Ray Weitzel, '54.

Robert Beane, Robert Berkstresser, Edmond Ettinger, Dale Gaul, Barry Koch, Hiram Neilson, Marie Noecker, Richard Seesholtz and Patricia Weiherer, '55.

Council Adopts

(Continued from Page 1)
quested to appoint another representative.

"Section 4. A class president who can give evidence to the executive committee of council that he will be unable to attend the required number of council meetings shall appoint a permanent representative from the class for the period of his absence."

Meet Your Friends Over a Long, Cool Reader's Digest

available in the science hall itself. Dictionaries include those of the foreign languages, which may be taken out, and psychological and philosophical dictionaries in addition to the two large unabridged dictionaries on the main floor.

Old Albrightians Stored
A special feature of the Albright library is found in the alumni room, on the second floor, which houses a microfilm reader, a device which projects full daily editions of the New York Times, which have been purchased since January 1950 at \$140 a year. The machine itself was purchased for \$60.

In the same room are housed a record player and some 300 records chiefly for French, Spanish, German and Russian studies. Miscellaneous records include the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and several Shakespearean readings.

The third feature of the alumni room is the collection of past Albrightians, Cues and college catalogues dating back to 1903. The bound series of the college year-book goes back to 1911, and the Albrightians to 1936.

Geil to Display Articles

The display cases on either side of the entrance to the library are always of special interest. The library staff has urged any professor or student who feels he has something of display value to present it. A subsequent feature will include some of the articles of interest brought back from Korea by Dr. Milton G. Geil.

Have you noticed the Star Globe on the front table, north side? It is one of the library's most recent possessions, showing positions of

celestial bodies. Prof. Marcus Green urges his science fundamentals students to pay particular attention to it during their astronomical studies.

For pictures of both far away places and famous paintings, the library offers mounted copies suitable for projection. In addition, an individual "view master" shows a series of scenes in the United States and Bible stories in three dimensions.

Pamphlet File Grows Daily

An added feature of which few people know is the pamphlet file, consisting of 500 publications too small for the stacks but of wide interest including atomic energy, cancer, bees and the tobacco habit.

In the same file cabinet, are catalogues from various colleges, and a special occupational file listing books which deal with specific jobs. A book publishers catalogue is also available from which teachers may order books on various subjects.

The Albright library collaborates with the Reading Public Library. The Reading Public Library will put books on reserve if requested by Albright faculty members. If notified in advance by any faculty member, the public library will engage a temporary additional reference librarian to assist Albright students during the term paper writing period.

Beginning as a stable for horses, reconverted to a gymnasium, and finally changing form in 1936, the present library is one that serves us to its utmost, and of which we can be certainly be proud.