34 Students Gain Coveted Positions For Honor Rating

Thirty-four Albrightians have won places of scholastic rating on the dean's list, released by Dean George W. Walton yesterday, Feb-

George W. Walton yesterday, Feb-ruary 26. On the honor list there are 15 students who have an "A" rating. 19 students earned honor-able mention with a "B" average. Seniors with an "A" rating; Phyllis Abrams, Helen Brown, Jane Helms, Aileen Schearer, Jane Teitsworth, Mary Jane Weber, and John Young. Juniors: Irene Fish-er, Lucille Lott. Freshmen: Cath-erine Frantz. Marian Gerberich, Virginia Hallacher, Miriam Kra-mer, Ralph Sonen, and Lois Tay-lor.

mer, Ralph Sonen, and Lois Tay-lor. Honorable mention. Seniors: Bertina Blauch, Christine Calpin, Lura Heverly, Allen Snyder, and Jeanne Miller. Juniors: Phyllis Carter, Peter Cianci, Kathryn Conners, Mary Eschwei, Mildred Kaufmann, Anna Mary Wartluft. Sophomores: Ruth Rehr, Martha Herrick, Feishmen: Myrtle Kaeb-nick, Celia Konczewski, Lucy Smith, Geraldine Wentzel, Ste-phen Winter, Betty Davis. In addition to the juniors and seniors listed above, the follow-ing are eligible for voluntary class attendance: Seniors: Madeline Ga-ble, Warren Loscok, Betty Ann Friedericks, Jean Zwoyer, Juniors: Mary Briner, Jean Harer, Gloria Salfeety, Eleanor Wentzel, and Lois Wheeler.

Club A Club

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Albright's Future Physical Education Building

In explaining to students this morning in chapel about the new campaign for Albright's postwar physical development, President Harry V. Masters spoke of the new physical education building. This will be one of the new units to be erected as part of campus with the money raised in the \$650,000 campaign. Main features will be the gymauditorium and swim-ming pool. Cost of the building will be about \$200,000.

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Cardin, Homrighausen Will Appear in Chapel

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Spell-down

Open-down On February 21; the German Club held a German Spelling Bee in the Lower Social Room, Selwyn Hall Annex. The program was ar-ranged by Virginia Hallacher and Geraldine Wentzel, the latter pre-siding. The group was split into-two teams one consisting of upper-classmen and the other of fresh-men. First prize winners were Betty Clairie Voeste and Virginia Hallacher. The second prize was won by Geraldine Wentzel, and a tie between Miriam Kramer and Marie Witman. The prizes were German books given to he winners as a personal gift from Dr. Gerrit Memming.

Last Tme I Saw.

"Paris" was the theme of the French Club meeting held last Wednesday evening. February 21, in the science hall. Shirley Rekoon gave a talk on the atmosphere of Paris, while Ruth Rehr talked on St. Genevive, the patron saint of Paris. Professor Elsie Garlach showed slides of the city.

K. T. X. Bids

R. 1. 1. K. Drucy Bids were sent to the following eleven men for membership into the Kappa Tau Chi; Ray Pottie-ger, John Spindler, Robert Schnei-der, Robert Buxton, D. Stewart McCleary, Robert Zeigter, William Ebbert, Berwin Hainley, Harry Gruber, Robert Holtzaple, and Jack Shafer. The induction cere-mony will be led by Dr. Zener on March 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Sylvan Chapel.

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Church in 1924, where he remained until 1938. He then became pro-fessor of Christian Education at Princeton, which position he is filling at the present time. Dr. Homrighausen is author of the books, "Let the Church' be the Church" and "Choose Ye This Day." This morning the combined Y's had charge of the Chapel program with Cecil Potteiger and Ruth Ritzman, respective presidents of the Y. M. and Y. W., leading the devotional program. Dr. Harry Masters spoke about the extension plans for the college as made by he trustees at their recent meet-ing. Next Tuesday, March 6. Mr. Fred

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In an attempt to gain student opinion on the subject, the Com-bined "Y's" will have as one of bined "Y's" will have as one of the features of their second se-mester program a forum on the coming of a Japanese-American student to campus. Some funds have been made available for this project if in accord with the wishes of the administration and students. The forum will be held in May. The schedule was ap-proved at the last meeting of the "Y" cabinet, held last Tuesday. As part of the preparation for Easter the "Y" have scheduled two Lenten services of worship with outside speakers, a student worship service, and an hour of music with Robert Holzapple and Marjorie Christ in charge. Holy Week services will have Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich and Dr. Gerrit Memming as evening leaders. Professor Lewis Smith will offi-ciate at the 6:30 a. m. communion, March 28. Roy McCorkle will be the lead-er of the Series "Will be the lead-

March 28. Roy McCorkle will be the lead-er of the Spring "Y' retreat to be held the weekend of May 5 and 6. Joy Cutler and Newell Wert have charge of the retreat. Mr. Mc-Corkle will also be the speaker at the "Y" meeting before the Re-treat.

Fem Gab-fest

A discussion of world events will highlight the meeting of the

freshments will be served.

True Confessions of Albrightians Reveal Mystery and Melody of S. T. D. Cinemantics

A Sigma Tau Delta member bore down upon us last Thu'sdy and woke us out of our early morning stupor with, "Have you 'bought your ticket for Theatre Night, an innovation in Albright extrain-ment?" "Well, ub—" we stammered, looking out at the probing rain, drenching the campus, "the weather—" and that was ar (a, as we got. My enthusiastic ticket-seller slugged us cold.

My enthusiastic ticket-seller slugged us cold. "With those feet you shouldn't have any difficulty getting there. And with that she whipped out at ticket, and then it was in our pocket. Trekking through mist and pud-dles, we groped our way into the chapel. Bob Holtzapple was al-ready at the organ playing cur-rent ditties—with that technique that belongs to Bob. The houselights darkened and the show began. After a short of R. A. F. hombings there was al-comedy of doubful date (defin-tiely before Donald Duck wore diagnes). At last the feature-With it. What a let-down!

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dormitory women tomorrow night at 9:30 p. m. It will be held in Selwyn Hall Parlors. Professor Lewis E. Smith will give a brief resume of the international situa-tion and lead the discussion. Re-

"Y"s Schedule Opinion Forum, Spring Retreat **Religion Thru**

Copper Will Lead Second "Y" Lenten Service;

The Week

Leaders for midday devotions this week are: Mary Briner, Tues-day, Feb. 27: Forrest Dunkleber-ger, Wednesday, Feb. 28; Harry Gruber, Thursday, March 1; Julia Hassler, Monday, March 2; Julia Hassler, Monday, March 5. Devotions are held in Sylvan Chapel at 1 p. m. Irene Fisher will be the leader

Inapet at 1 p. m. Irene Fisher will be the leader of vespers to be held this Sunday, March 4, in Sylvan Chapel. Pro-fessor Elsie Garlach taught Bible Class last Sunday, February 25, on the theme, "Jesus, the son of God."

Speakers Emphasize Brotherhood in Forum

Brotherhood in forum A local representative from each of the three faiths—Jewish, Prot-estant, and Catholic-participated in the College Chapel of Thurs-day, February 22. The program was held in corvection with Brotherhood Wee's sponsored by the National Conference of Chris-tians and Jeva. Rabbi Scheye L. Regner, of Temple Que's Sholom, stressed the under the fatherhood of God. In under the fatherhood of God. In under the fatherhood of God. The brotherhood of God. which and the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of other whis not as strangers but as prothers. "Brotherhood," said Rab-bi Regner, "Can be achieved only though understanding and a rec-ognition of our common ideals." The Rev. Richard H. Jones, pas-tor of St. Peter's Methodist Church, pointed out that, while each faith is doing well in itself, there is a lack of cooperation be-tween the various faiths. Unity, but not uniformity, is our great Marold J. Ryan, an attorney.

need. Harold J. Ryan, an attorney, brought out the idea that, since democracy is founded on the con-cept of God, we must combat the growing lack of faith in God, which is so in evidence in our country today.

Counseling Groups To **Discuss Coed Problems**

Social relations on a co-educa-tional campus will be the topic of disassion at the combined men administration of the second second selwyn Hall loonge at 7 where Selwyn Hall loonge at 7. High points of the separate council meetings of the men and women during the last semester will also be taken up. The purpose of this meeting is to broaden the under-standing of the men and women of each other's problems and to levelop social maturity in the col-lege student.

Rev. A. Wallace Copper, a gradate of Albright and pastor of the sellers Memorial M. E. Church in Upper Darly, will be the speaker at the second Lenten service, to be held tonight in the College Chapel at 7:30 p. m. His topic will be "Who Sent Jesus to the Cross?" Lura Heverly and Jack Shafer will be the student lead-ers.

Cross" Lura Heverly and Jack Shafer will be the student lead-ers. While at Albright, Rev. Copper was active in debating and was, for a while, captain of the debat-ting team. He was graduated in the class of 1927. "Faith or Credulity" was the subject of last week's Lenten serv-ice. Rev. Willard, Wellman, the speaker of the evening, presented a clear analysis of the various kinds of faith. He pointed out that in order to be real, faith must not be just a mystic, vague deeling that "everything will turn out all right," but it must be an active belief and confidence in someone, who, for the Christian, is Christ. This faith, moreover, is not distinct from, and opposed to knowledge but rather is based up-on knowledge. The Rev. Carl Schneider, pastor of the Evangelical Church in Jun-tata Park, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at next week's Len-ten service.

Sororities Inducts **Pledges Here**

Pledges Here Tast evening, Monday, Febru-ary 26, seven freshman girls were formally initiated into the Phi beta Mu Sorority. The girls who participated in the ceremony held at 7:30 in Sherman Cottage are: Ruth Leickel, Jean Borgstrom, Vivian Miller, Jean Flickinger, Elizabeth Sanger, Ruth Homan, and Betty Cusano. Each initiate was presented with a purple and yellow corsage, representing the sorority colors. Lunch and cookies were served as refreshments. At a meeting of the Pi Alpha fau sorority held last night, Feb-ruary 26, the eleven women pledged to the sorority were in-ducted were: Phyllis Carter, Gloria salfeety, Joan House, Gloria Mc-Kittrick, Margaret Walker, Phyllis Stock, Jean Jaglom, Dorothy Lou Moyer, Judith Scheirer, Betty Fie-litz, and Marjorie Christ.

Council Sanctions Polls

Council Sanctions Polls -Student Council at its meeting. Thursday, February 22, approved the holding of two elections. Election for May Queen will be held this week. In conjunction with the "Y project of sponsor-ing the coming of a Japanese-American student to campus, there will be a poll of student opinion on the matter. Members of the Student Activi-ties committee were approved as follows: Agnes Snyder, Ruth Stirn.

the 1 internet treat. Tentative plans are being made for the Mardi Gras and for a Work Camp Weekend in Philadelphia. Jeanne Miller will have charge of the latter event.

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Future Tense

Although we have been hearing rumors about Albright's ostwar expansion, plans are now taking on a definite shape This morning students were informed of the new campaign and of the campus plan for Albright. Let us hope that each student will share in these plans for a "greater Albright" in whatever way possible. Naturally we are proud of our Alma Mater and with a bigger and better Albright looming in view, we shall be prouder than ever.

To Have or Have Not

As part of their second semester program, the Combined "Y" will hace an opinion forum on the feasibility of having a Japanese-American student come to campus to study at our college. There are some funds available for a project like this, however, not enough for his complete expenses. This idea will require some careful thinking for Albrightians, for if it is decided that we college students want a Japanese-American student on campus it is our duty to accept him as a fellow student. The question will be decided sometime near the end of the year by an all-college election. Although the situation does not call for immediate action on our part, the decision to be made will be an important one either way and is something to be kept in mind.

. . A New Fraternity

With the three faiths represented ere at Albright it is appropriate to celebrate Brotherhood Week with an inter-faith forum like the one held in chapel last week. People are beginning to realize the world over that it is only through unity that civilization can progress. We feel that understandings, coming about as the result of forums like these, aer steps in the right direction. Orchids to the speakers and the chapel program committee for their fine work.

Late News Flashes

Six senior women were pledged to Phi Delta Sigma alumnae sorority, at a meeting held Saturday, February 24, in Mrs. Hausum's Tea Room. The new pledges are: Erma Leinbach, Janet Luckenbaugh, Mae Jean Picking, Ruth Ritzman, Jane Tietsworth, and Betty Claire Voste.

Owen Henry, president of the Freshman Class, will be inlucted into the army this week. Mr. Henry was a pre-medical student from New Berlinville, Penna. Herbert Hyman, vice

Because of the trolley strike, the publication of THE ALBRIGHTIAN was delayed one day.



Laudatory leis from Dandy are directed to Madeline Gable this week-and with justification, too.

week-and with justification, too. Maddy is an English major with eyes toward the schoolroom. At present she's getting experience in this vocation by practice teach-ing at Northeast Junior High School. Dandy's certain that Maddy will have no trouble in gaining the attention of her pu-pils for, in addition to her beauty, she is gifted also with a delightful personality. Leadership sceme to be another

Leadership seems to be another one of her attributes, since she is president of Sigma Tau Delta. The sister Pats have her recording the minutes in the secretary spot, too.

Transferring from William and Mary in her freshman year, Mrs. Gable is a commuter and so a member of the Daywomen's Or-ganization. She represented the latter group on Student Council last semester.

Dandy can't garland Maddy without some mention of the main reason for her shining eyes-her husband, Dick. Although she came to Albright as a Haag, she'll con-clude it as Mrs. Gable. Last year she spent a semester in Florida with her flyer-husband. Now there's an added glow because hubby Dick is home from over-

So think fast, Maddy, here's a bouquet to a lovely bride and wishes for a successful future a wife and teacher.



The hiss of steam, the clink of The hiss of steam, the clink of metallic chips and "marbles." the sputter of hot gas, the trickle of running water, and the click of stop watches are only a few of the audible sounds as another physics lab goes into session. The import-ant lab, where eleven embryo phy-sicists carry on their "high-power" experiments every Monday after-noon, can also be found in the deep, dark "cellar" of the Merner Pfeiffer Hall of "Fame."

Pfeiffer Hall of "Fame." As could be expected, the "long" and "short" of it can be found even among physicists — "Tiny" Landis being quite adept with the most difficult set-ups and "Tower-ing" Duncavage showing her skill on the fine balance. Then, tro-similar sounds of uning have (which reminds one of Tiveing ears the "morning after") we de-tected from the musically inclined expert, "Billy" Miller.

expert, "Billy" Miller. Of course, June Xath comes through with lixty or no errors when it is time to count swings of a pendulum (could it be that we have a clock-watcher in our midst?) Nearby, the inseparable pair, "Humbug", Manzollilo and Allen (better known as Doc or P. N.) Snyder can always be con-sulted when a minute problem arises (maybe that is why they are sometimes referred to as the "Source of Error"). When it comes to perceipion in

When it comes to precision in tones, the two songsters-Hend-ricks and Bonner-"give forth with the jive" to locate the proper tone quality. Likewise, the Lange-Ancona combination easily demon-strate the proper technique of sliding wooden blocks down in-clines.

clines. Meanwhile, the stately lab ass't, Paul Deysher, dashes back and forth, always ready to lend a help-ing hand to any of the bewildered physicists. Lastly and most im-portant in this general course of physics is the dynamic Prof. Neal Harris. He can always be called upon when a difficulty arises, in which case he puts across the facts (as well as in any basketball locker room), so that all details will "sink in," never to be for-gotten!

Ludicious, Exotic, Lingering, Glamorous **Creative Writers Dream Up 57 Varieties**

Have you ever thought that you could be another Ernest Hemingway?

Have you ever felt that you have a message to give the world— a latent talent that, if you only had the time, you could readily re-lease? If so-the place for you is Dr. Douds's Advanced Creative Writing Class.

Writing Class. Perhaps you would like to know a few of the brave (?) souls who ventured into this sanctum of linguistic lashings. If so, you have only to accost Felice Epstein, Joyce Moyer, Jean Rhodes, Pat thick jungle, dancing in a South American night club. Engrossed Herrick. Marion Latta, Jeanne Schlegel, M. J. Weber, or Hazel Calden. They will tell you tales that will "raise the hait" of the that will "raise the hait" of the that will "raise the hait" of the There has been many ant many a laugh at the expense of Hazel Calden's literary canine pet.

most toughened aspirant of 'de art.' There has been many and many a laugh at the expense of Hazel Calden's literary canine pet, Snafu. His one and only love-a French poolle with an accent that would startle even the seasoned ears of Prof. Elsie Garlach. Many's the time we have guf-fawed at Joyce Moyer's description of 'eyes like depthless pools.'' and a nose that is 'beautifully cen-tered'' in a lovely heroines face. Then we have been filled with awe at the length of some of Jeanne Schlegel's sentences. They caused even the 'Doctor'' to pause for breath.



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Socially Speaking

Good to see Dick Heberling and Jack Gounder back on campus. Navy was showing off its colors at Albright last week.

Mrs. Saul Rumaker (Patti Kra-mer) arrived bag and baggage from her honeymoon. She looks radiant.

radiant. One happy lass on campus, Mrs. Richard Gable. Lieutenant Dick arrived last Tuesday, as fast as possible. Janet Luckenbaugh was called down for being late at Mt. Penn High School. One of the teachers thought she was just another tardy pupil.

Aileen Schearer has anni-her bethrothal to "Bud" (Navy). Appropriately en happened on St. Valentine Best wishes. Geiger nuf, it

'Twas great to see Ensign Gerry lowker and Ethel Mae Yeakel ack again for a brief visit. Bowl



CALENDAR

1	ALENDAR uesday, February 27
2:45	p.m. Daywomen's Council
1:30	p.mWomen's Basketball
	Game - Drexel -
	Home
7:30	p.m"Y" Lenten Service
	of worship - Chapel
	Rev. Copper, Speaker
- 31	Wednesday, Feb. 28
1:00	p.mTHE ALBRIGHT-
	IAN Staff
7:00	p.mJoint Men's and
	Women's Counselling
	Groups
8:30	p.mVarsity Basketball
	- Elizabethtown -
	Away
9:30	p.mWomen's Dorm.
	Meeting and Party
0.10	Thursday, March 1
0:10	a.mChapel-Dr. E. G.
	Homrighausen, of Princeton
9.90	Princeton
4.20	p.mWomen's Glee Club p.mStudent Council
7.30	nm -Domino Club
8.00	p.mDomino Club p.mInternational Rela-
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	Friday, March 2
4:00	p.mWomen's Student
	Senate-Dean Cun-
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	Saturday, March 3
8:30	p.mVarsity Basketball
	p.mVarsity Basketball Gettysburg-Home
	Sunday, March 4
8.45	a.m. Bible Class-Sylvan
	Chapel
7:30	p.mVespers
	Monday, March 5
3:30	p.mSymphony Orch-
	estra
4:30	p.mBand
4:30	p.mFaculty Meeting
6:00	p.mBasketball Banquet
	Tuesday, March 6
10:10	a.mAssembly - Mr.
	Fred Cardin
7.30	p.m.—"Y" Lenten Service of Worship
	of Worship

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mud. A change of address came for PFC. DENNISON NASH – 3502nd AAF B. U. Squadran "N"; Chanute Field, III. Denny said that he had been with ENSIGN CHARLES MIESSE at Harvard. From Har-vard he went to Camp Edison at Sea Girt and then to Chanute Field, where he is receiving his; final training in electronic me-teorology. He said that he had been doing some bragging about our team. It is worth it. LT. DAVID P. GEIGER; Ho.

been doing a the worth it. LT. DAVID P. GEIGER: Hq. LT. DAVID P. GEIGER: Hq. S6th F to Wg; APO 70; c/o PM; San Francisco writes from the San Francisco writes from the philippines that he is there after spending several months in Aus-tralia-Sidney and Brisbane. He went into the Philippines in the invasion in December.

Change of addresses Cpl. Mark F. Boyer Hq. UK Base OOM APO 413, c/o PM New York, N. Y. Sgt. John F. Nugent 33167845 Co G, 424 Inf. APO 443 c/o PM New York APO 443 c/o PM New York Cpl. C. E. Boltz 13155317 Hq. Co. 415th Inf. APO 104 c/o PM New York Pvt. Ellsworth Hoffman Jr. 33332477 Co. B 1371 cf. Enc. Conductor New York Pvt. Ellsworth Hoffman Jr. 33232477 Co B 1271 st Eng. Combat Bn. APO 17508 c/o PM New York Cpl. Aaron Talcoff 13179344 462nd Bomb Group 769th Ch (184) - 1155 Engr. C. Bn. APO 17642 c/o PM New York Ens. J. J. Munly, Jr. Armed Guard S. S. Henry J. Raymond FPO New York Chaplain Glyn Morris 0-467504 109 Engree C. Group New York Mew York Pfc. William C. Stravidas 33828458 C. H. 341st Inf. APO 450 c/o PM New York Kenneth Gehret Detch. of Patients DSA Hosp. Plant 4206 APO 514 c/o PM New York T/5 Roy C. Bloom, Jr. 33762864 511 Med Coll Co APO 17678 c/o PM New York Lt. Charles W. Eshelman 0-1534723 Hosp. Train, Det. C. APO 887 c/o PM New York Syst. William W. Carson, Jr. 12087679 9th Signal Det. USS Biscayne c/o FPO, New York 21

PFC. ELMER DAVIS 33828628: Hq. Co. 2nd Bn: 594th EB-SR; also in the Philippines, and at the same APO number as you, Dave, so maybe you can see each other. Elmer toid us about some of the life on the island. He is located near a town of 5,000, so he has had some contact with the na-tives. He was talking to a student who had been in college just be-fore the war and he said that the school day lasted from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. with an hour for lunch. Elmer hopes that none of the Al-bright administration gets any ideas. I agree with you there, Elmer. CAPT. GLENN A. DEIREPT

Elmer. CAPT. GLENN A. DEIBERT 0.306173 179 Station Hospital: APO 980; c/o PM: Seattle, Wash., writes that he is stationed in the army hospital in the Aleutians. He is "chief of the orthopedic (cor-rection or prevention of deformi-ties--Webster) surgical service., taking care of traumatic work and the usual construction was a member of the class of '28.

class of 28, We got word that while DEWEY BOLTZ was recovering in the hospital in England he was well enough to play basketball with the hospital team. In the game, somehow. Dewey cracked two bones in his face. Here's to a speedy recovery!

speedy recovery! L.T. (JG) JACK STOVER writes, among other things, that he is a yood mosquito man. Just so you keep out of their way, Jack. He says that malaria is the major problem, although the hook worms and flukes are also bothersome. He said that the unit was without a microscope until it managed to capture a Jap scope on Guam with all the fittings.

CAPT. CHARLES H. GABRIEL; OSS SN Det 202; APO 627 c/o PM New York, writes that he is in China.

Winding up their 1944-45 cage season this Saturday night. March 3, Albright's Roaring Lions will tangle with the Gettysburg Bul-lets in the Northwest gym. By winning this game, the Red and White will end the year with a record of 19 wins and one loss, the best cage record in Albright his-tor.

Albright Court

It will be the last game for Cen-tery. It will be the last game for Cen-ter Jimmy Braun and Guard Jesse Ervin who are due to leave for the Merchant Marine soon. The local squad is one up on the Battlefield boys this year. Never having won on the Gettys-burg floor in the coaching history of Neal Harris. Albright finally broke the jinx on Feb. 14 with a narrow 47-44 victory. Fresh from a win over F. & M., Gettysburg will bring two crack shots with them in Billy March, a local G-burg product, and Phil Martin. These two players kept the visitors in the running in the last game, netting 32 of their 44 points between them. Starting limeups: Landis _____F___ Moore

Starting Inc. Landis Wagner Braun Saylor Ervin Andrews - Moore Shepherd -- March - Sh



With that defeat over Mulhenberg, the Albright boys now rank as one of the top teams in the East. And they have one more game in which to try to keep that one defeat from the Mules their only

Side Lions

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Lions Annex Seventeenth Victory By Beating Lehigh Quintet 74-38

Winning their soventeenth game of the season, their sixth in a row and their 27th straight home contest. Albright's youthful court combination completely outclassed Lehigh's Engineers, 74-38, while amasing their highest score of the season. The contest took place last Saturday, February 24, on the Northwest floor. The first quarter was slow, neither team being able to do much scoring. With Alfie Deach replacing Tiny Landis at the beginning of the second nariod, the Lions be

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In their second intercollegiate loss of the season, the Albright cage lassies went down to defeat at the hands of a sharp-shooting Temple sextet, 41-19. The game was played in Philadelphia last Saturday morning. February 24. Although the Red and White kept pace with the Owlettes dur-ing the first half, the Temple lassies staged a scoring splurge in the last two quarters that netted them 27 points. Ginny Woerle came through for the Lions with 12 counters, while Putman and Schuler were high scorers for the winners.

Schuler were high scorers for the winners. Albright guards: Leinbach, Schwartz. Borgstrom, Savidge, Cutler. Temple guards: Stegmul-ler, Lynch, Morgan, Basler. By defeating the Muhlenberg High varsity, 24-12, the Albright frosh took their second win of the season. The lassies traveled to Muhlenberg last Tuesday. Febru-ary 20. Jeanne Flickinger starred once again as pivot man, with a total of 12 points. Outstanding on the defense was Gladys Savidge. stopping many of the high school lassies' shots. Muhlenberg's varsity will be coming to the 13th and Union gym this Thursday for a repeat per-formance. ALBRIGHT

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Keeping the Faith

Keeping the Faith It is well for us, the Alumni of Albright College, to remind ourselves occasionally of the philosophy that has been dominant in the life and work of Albright through the years. Dr. H. V. Masters, president of the college, stated it so vividly in his annual report to the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting when he said: "This philosophy is basically a faith in human possibilities. Such faith must in turn rest upon faith in God and His purposes for man and his world. Absorbed as we must be in the details of organization and procedure, we cannot forget that religious faith alone can justify educational or any human endeavor. No suitable basis can be found for life and for the educa-tion that seeks life's ennoblement except in belief in the supreme dignity and worth of the person, in human free-dom, and in the law of love. For us this faith finds its highest expression in Christ, the son of God. We seek haltingly and fumblingly but earnestly to make His way the world's way of life and to hasten the coming of His kingdom. kingde

Albright College is here to serve all who can benefit by the program which by founding principles and Christian ideals it is obligated to maintain."

Trustees Meet To Plan Campaign For Expanding Campus Facilities

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Executive Committee Others named to the Executive Committee were: Dr. N. L. Hum-mel, Williamsport, Pa; the Rev. Paul R. Wert, Allentown, Pa; Dr. H. W. Kaebnick, Somerset, Pa; Dr. C. H. Wintsch, Newark, N. J; Mr. George C. Bollman, Adams-town, Pa; Mr. R. S. Smethers, Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. J. W. Klein, Reading, Pa, was named an ad-visory member of the committee.

visory member of the committee. Trustees-at-large elected for four-year terms were: Mrs. Annie M. Pfeiffer, New York City, Mr. George C. Bollman, Adamstown, Pa.; Mr. S. R. Fry, Reading, Pa.; and Mr. R. S. Smethers, Harris-burg, Pa The Hon. C. D. Becker, member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature from Lebanon, Pa., was named to fill an unexpired term of one year.

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236 Students Sign Up Dean Walton Presents Summary Of Extra Sessions Held This Years For Second Semester By Dean George Walton

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For Second Semester The office of the Dean and Registrar reports the enrollment below the number of the first se-mester as a result of students leaving for the armed forces. There are 42 seniors. 39 juniors. S special students for a total reg-ular day time enrollment of 244, Under the accelerated program. 61 Glenn Bailey, pre-med., Reading, Robert Binder, pre-theological, Allen-town, Herbert Sigley, Jr., pre-the-logical, Bethlehem. Robert Soko, pre-med., New York City. New students enering as upper class-men were: Elizabeth Potteiger, James Balthaser from an A. S. T. P. program at Johns Horking, Mr. Price was attending Albright at the time be entered the service. Mr. Price was attending Albright at the time be entered he service. Mr. Price was attending Albright at the time be entered he service. Mr. Price was attending Albright at the time be entered he service. Mr. Price was attending Albright Mr. Price was attending Alb

nature—has reduced or even elim-inated the time available for aca-demic study in the Evening Ses-sions of the college. The average enrollment in the Evening Ses-sions for the past four years is 21 percent below that of the previous five years. This year 51 students are enrolled in nine classes under the instruction of seven members of our regular college staff.

The instruction of seven members of our regular college staff. An important new feature of our Extra Sessions is the organi-zation of a curriculum of Aviation Ground School subjects. Their prime objective is that of prepar-ing those taking the course for their private pilot license examin-ations given under the authoriza-tion of the Civil Aeronautics authority. The complete series of four subjects requires a program of four hours per week continuing through 23 weeks of instruction. The first series in this Aviation Ground School program began on Jone 20, 1944, with eleven regis-trants, five of whom were carry-ing the work for college credit; and was completed on November 4th. The current series was be-sun on October 26th and contin-ued for eight weeks with a class of eight in Meteorology under the instruction of Professor Spei-cher this class will continue with a course of work in Navigation which is now in progress under the guidance of Professor Spei-che guidance of Professor Spei-che guidance of Aircraft. All four instructors in this pro-ral Servicing of Aircraft. All four instructors in this pro-rials for this service by having akeen and passed the C. A. A. availiging examinations in their expective fields.

Schach Seeks Material For History at Albright

As announced previously, Professor Paul Schach is writing a history of Albright College as we look forward to celebrating the 90th academic year of the institu-Men's Military, Work and

For use as source material he For use as source material he is putting out a call for any stu-dent publications that alumni may be willing to give or loan. They include for example: "Dew Drops" dating back to about 1858; "The Seminary Guard," 1879; "The Stu-dents Visitor," 1882; "The Central Pennsylvanian" from 1888; any catalogues of Union Seminary or catalogues of Union Seminary or Central Pennsylvania College; commencement programs and any other documents relating to Unio Seminary and Central Per vania College, and catalogu Albright Collegiate Institute. Pennsyl catalogues of

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campus. Reporting on the 87th academic year of the institution in his an-nual message to the Board of Trustees, Dr. H. V. Masters, presi-dent of the college, stated that the course offerings of the college have not been reduced although enrollment continues to be far be-low normal. **KEYSTONE** MEAT MARKET FOR CONVENIENT RELIABILITY TTER SERVICE. BUY AT

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The bigger they come the harder they fall," is rapidly becoming the motto of Albright's sensational all-civilian basketball team, which recently posted a brilliant 43-40 upset victory over the powerhouse Muhlenberg College Mules to gain revenge for the only loss on the Lions' record this season. Rated as one of the leading collegiate teams in the East, Muhlen-berg invaded Northwest Saturday evening, Feb. 17, and was promptly mailed by the host Albrightians.

Varsity Scores Season's Big Hit

By Smashing Mule Five, 43-40

tion in 1946.

Lions' record this season. Rated as one of the leading col berg invaded Northwest Saturday of mauled by the host Albrightians, who now boast one of the best records in the nation with 1' wing and only one defeat. After rolling to 11 straight vic-tories, including a 39-33 upset over the University of Detroit in the Boston Garden, January 25, the Lions finally were halted, 59-34, at Allentown by the high-riding Mules. Tucking the memory of that loss into the far recesses of the mind, the Lions started off on another winning streak, halting Eizabethown, Dickinson, Ursinus and Gettysburg in that order. A record crowd of more than 2500 howing fans jammed North-west for the return contest with Muhenberg, and the Lions lived up to expectations. Led by Bill (Tiny) Landis, the long drink of vater from Quakertown, and For-rest Saylor, hot shot from Kutz-layded the Allentown contingent. Supont, just one less tally than posted by Landis, who was a de-mon on the defense. Coch Neal O. Harris, looking for the best record in the history of the school, used a tricky new defense against the Mules, using three men under the basket as man-to-man and two men out for in a zone. Even though Red Baldwin, Mulenberg's great set shooting expert, swished the cords of 19 points, the Mules, were un-able to solve the defense and had big to the last to remain in the game. The Lions need only one more loss record in the history of the chool. One game still remain with come. Saturday, March X with CUMM. G. HUNTZ. Inc.

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