

College Student Government To Be Reorganized

Albright Groups Plan Christmas Season Events

Y Party, Caroling Highlight Series

The Christmas spirit will pervade the Albright campus next week amidst a full program of parties and other activities before vacation begins following the last classes on Saturday, December 17. Highlighting the holiday activities will be the annual Y Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Y Christmas caroling and the Dawn Communion Service.

The Mixed Chorus, directed by Dr. John Duddy, will present Handel's "Messiah" next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Union Hall. That same evening the traditional Christmas dinner for boarding students will be served at 6 o'clock in the Dining Hall.

Organizations which have planned Christmas parties are the three language clubs, the Daywomen, the Library Staff, the Vet's Wives' Club and the Patron's Division of the Women's Auxiliary.

Y's to Entertain 90

Ninety children will be entertained Sunday, December 11, at the Y Christmas party. After eating dinner they will be taken to Union Hall to receive their gifts from Santa Claus. Many of the toys to be distributed were repaired by the Y last Tuesday. The children will be entertained by the customary Indian act and balloon race.

Those in charge of receiving the children are Doris Hill and Harold Matter. Jerry Pedota and Joyce Costenbader are providing the entertainment for the party.

The Y Christmas caroling will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The group will carol at the homes of the professors in the vicinity of the college. After caroling the group will return to the Lower Social Room for refreshments.

The Rev. Chester L. Marcus, pastor of Washington St. Presbyterian Church, Reading, will speak at the Dawn Communion Service on Friday, December 16.

Language Clubs Note Holiday

La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will meet at 4:10 p. m. on Monday, December 12, in Selwyn Parlor, to hear choral readings, sing Spanish carols and play Spanish games. The Christmas party will be directed by Miss Consuelo Rodriguez. Refreshments will conclude the afternoon.

Le Cercle Francais will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Music Studio. John Hoffer will read the Christmas story from St. Luke in French. A Christmas poem, "Noel," by Gantier, will be read by Joan H. Williamson. Jacqueline Artz, soprano, will sing the well-known carol, "Cantique de Noel". She will be accompanied by Dorothy Deam at the piano and Yvonne Voigt, playing the violin obligato.

French Christmas carols will be interspersed throughout the entire program. Games will be played and prizes awarded. To conclude the French Christmas party, refreshments will be served.

An interesting side-note to the French party was added by club sponsor, Miss Elsie A. Garlach, who revealed that the club has decided to forego exchanging 25 cent gifts in favor of donating this money toward the purchase of a much-needed raincoat for one of the daughters in the French family that the club is helping to support.

Daywomen Plan Caroling

The Lower Social Rooms will be the scene of the annual Christmas

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Christmas Play To Be Presented In Chapel Periods

This year's Christmas chapel programs, to be presented next Tuesday and Thursday, will be in the form of a Christmas play directed by Mrs. Jean Voss. The play, "A Child is Born" written by Stephen Vincent Benet, is a modern drama of the nativity originally presented as a radio play in 1942 by the National Broadcasting Company on "Cavalcade of America."

The scene takes place at an inn in Bethlehem where Joseph and Mary await the birth of their child. The cast is as follows:

Narrator Mary Ellen Schumann
Innkeeper Jack Snook
His wife Judy Goodman
Leak Deone Dupre
Sarah Kathleen Guenther
Soldier Richard Connell
Joseph of Nazareth Vernon Miller
Desmas the thief John Gingrich
Shepherds Dave Smith
Dave Dewitt, Tom Jones

Richard Connell composed the original music for the Christmas play. The organ background will be provided by Marilyn Metzger.

Heads of the production committees are: costuming and makeup, Dolores Marques; music, Miss Metzger; production, Nan Heckman.

In addition to being presented in chapel, the play will also be featured by the Fellowship House at the Y.W.C.A. for the general public.

Albright Art Work To Be Exhibited

Original art work by Albright students and faculty members will be exhibited in the balcony of Union Hall from Monday, December 12, to Saturday, December 17. The exhibit is being sponsored by Student Council.

Any student, faculty member or administrator of the college may submit original work. Although the exhibit will consist mostly of paintings, other forms of art will be accepted.

Contributions should be registered in Union Hall between 8 and 10 o'clock on Monday morning, December 12. All pictures should be matted so that they can be hung.

Several of the persons who have already signified that they will make contributions to the art exhibit are Miss Ernestine Elder, Harry Kousaros, Katherine Miller, Lois V. Gehris, Sam Santaspirt, Lil Boyer, Robert M. White, Beverly Bresler and Al Harnly.

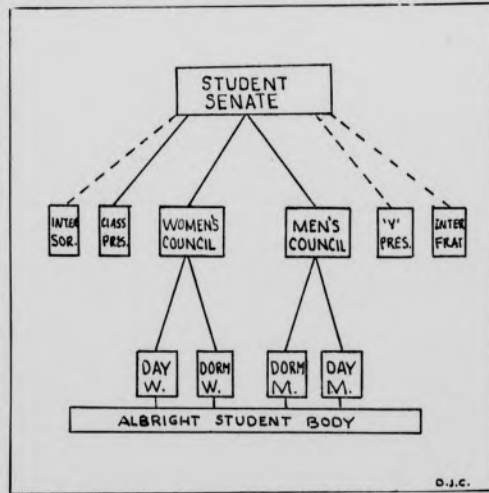
'Life with Father' Reveals New Talent

Judging by the dress rehearsal of Domino Club's production of "Life with Father," Albrightians are having an opportunity to see the superior performance of some of their fellow students. Ralph Stoudt and Joan Trumbore certainly handle the parts of Father and Mother admirably. Without the energetic performance of Stoudt, and the convincing manner that accompanies his red hair, the play would indeed be an inadequate family portrait.

Joan is a pleasure to watch in a role that calls for much skill and understanding, and surrounded by her family, or summoned by an earth-shaking "Gaaawwwd, another wreck on the New-Haven," she is indeed collegiate perfection for the part.

Gerald Ready, as Clarence Jr., and Robert Waldner, as Whitney, are both naturals in their roles, and the audience will soon adopt them

Proposed Government Organization



Christmas Matins To Be Broadcast Starting Monday

The annual Christmas Matins, sponsored by the combined Y's, will be broadcast again this year over station WEEU as a part of Albright's annual Christmas program. The Matins were written this year by pre-ministerial students on the theme "The Effect of the Birth of Christ." The programs will be broadcast from Monday, December 12, to Saturday, December 17, inclusive from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. from the Chapel of the Evangelical School of Theology.

The daily themes, written in dialogue form, letter form and narrative, will feature a particular aspect of the general theme. Monday's story will be a basic sketch of the general Christmas story. Tuesday's theme, "The Effect of Christ's Birth on the Shepherds," was written by Percy Brown.

Ralph Stutzman compiled Wednesday's narration on "The Effect of Christ's Birth on the Parents of Jesus." Dave Bailey wrote on "The Effect of Christ's Birth on King Herod," the theme for Thursday. William Walker and William A. Heck wrote themes on "The Effect of Christ's Birth on the Wise Men" and "The Effect of Christ's Birth on Life Today" for Friday and Saturday respectively.

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Dean Mary Fowler To Address First PRUSNSA Session

Mary M. Fowler, Dean of Students, Beaver College, will be the keynote speaker at the Fifth Regional Assembly of the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Student Association, to be held at Albright College, from Friday, December 16 to Sunday, December 18.

Other guest speakers will be Theodore Perry, National Vice President of Student Life, and Helen Jean Rogers, past National Secretary.

Elmer P. Brock, Regional President, will welcome the arriving delegates. Doris J. Chanin, Regional Vice President, will offer the invocation at the opening session.

Delegates representing Albright will be Vincenz Gentile, chairman of the local N.S.A. Committee, and Joyce Thorason, who heads the Pennsylvania Regional Student Government Clinic. Alternate delegates are Kathleen Guenther and Beverly Bresler.

There will be two special committees: ways and means and constitutional. These are designed for small groups of thoroughly informed delegates who are the most capable of discussing their specific problems with efficiency and dispatch.

Seven Councils To Function Under New Constitution

An entirely new student government plan was adopted by Student Council last Tuesday. When approved by the student body, the plan will give Albright College the most democratic government in its history.

The new plan is the outgrowth of a general dissatisfaction with the present system of government, based on a constitution written soon after the merger of Schuylkill and Albright Colleges in 1929. Changing conditions, including the tripling of the size of the student body, have outmoded this constitution.

A committee headed by Jane Pollack was appointed earlier this year to write a new constitution. The principal snag was the question of representation. In an effort to determine the best solution, Miss Pollack and Doris Chanin, a committee member, consulted Prof. Lewis E. Smith, head of the political science department.

Prof. Smith suggested the nucleus of the plan which was developed by the constitution committee and adopted by Student Council. The new student government plan was received favorably by Prof. Clyde Harding and Dean Levan P. Smith, who pledged their cooperation.

Unfair Representation

According to the old constitution, representatives to Student Council were elected by the Daymen and Dorm Men, Daywomen and Dorm Women and fraternities and sororities. In addition, the presidents of the four classes were members. The criticism of this was that fraternity and sorority members, actually in the minority on campus, are over represented in the student government.

For instance, fraternity and sorority members, who have their own representatives in Council, could also be the representatives of their day or dorm organizations, whereas the non-fraternity men could only represent the latter.

In addition, the question was raised as to why the fraternities and sororities should be represented, and not other campus groups.

Criticism Presented

Another criticism of the present government is that matters which did not concern the entire student body, such as problems relating to the dining hall, were discussed on the floor of Council. Another glaring weakness of the old constitution is the outmoded method of choosing the editors and business managers of *The Albrightian* and *The Cue*.

The ultimate governing body, according to the new plan, will be the Student Senate. This group will likely meet once a month to act upon problems which concern the entire student body, and not merely one of its component parts.

To take care of matters relating to specific campus groups, six governing bodies will function. The basic units of the new government organization are the Daywomen's Council, the Dorm Women's Council, the Daymen's Council and the Dorm Men's Council. Representatives will be elected to these four groups by a procedure to be worked out by the constitution committee. It is likely that these four groups will meet periodically to act upon matters relating only to the students whom they represent.

Separate Councils Planned

A Women's Council, composed of the representatives to the Daywomen's Council and the Dorm Women's Council, will be organized to consider matters concerning all the women students but not the

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Words Instead of Wars

"If an agreement is to be made anywhere, it will be made here," the volunteer UN guide declared, as she concluded her briefing of the group of Albright students who visited the United Nations General Assembly last week at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. This thought-provoking, confident statement was an expression of only one of the many significant conclusions arrived at after attending the morning and afternoon sessions.

There, representatives from 59 sovereign nations, large and small, with economic, political, lingual, and social differences, met to freely express in words what possibly might have been expressed in belligerent action, if there were no world forum as the UN. Each has the right to speak openly, and each has but one vote. As we sat listening and watching the delegates in action, we felt that it was a major accomplishment in itself that such an international gathering in a world organization could be instituted.

As many people as possible should visit the United Nations. Seeing for one's self unveils to a great extent the lopsided, distorted reviews and commentaries published and spoken every day and gives a better understanding and appreciation of mountainous tasks performed. As in all new plans, there are failures, mistakes, and abuses in the present set-up. Nevertheless, the UN is the first great stepping stone to something better; maybe that something visioned by the World Federalists. \$43,000,000 a year is a small sum comparatively to spend for peace.

To consider and decide international problems is not an easy, or a pleasant job. Yet this past year the General Assembly has taken up a 73-article agenda in a methodical, efficient manner, with only one week's extension of the date set for adjournment. The Security Council, and Economic and Social Commission have done almost as well. Poorest of the showings were made by the military affairs, atomic energy, and trusteeship commissions.

Although the Big Four Powers receive most of the headlines, along with the East-West splits over issues, most of the actual work and resultant progress toward the goals intended for the United Nations is done in the smaller committees, such as those dealing with health, trade, labor, help for the needy, and women's rights, subdivisions of UNESCO.

Many of the daily agenda are of a routine, detailed nature which are monotonous to the general public, as typified by the afternoon session we viewed; but there are pointed, heated discussions on matters of utmost importance, in which revealing statements are voiced, as typified by the morning session.

Mr. Vishinsky very forcefully remarked that Russia does not intend to change its foreign and domestic policies to conform to the ideas of the West to show she has peaceful intentions, and commented that Russia's ways were fairer and more just in the light of history than any of the West's.

This should be a challenge to us—to prove by our consistent actions the fallacy of Mr. Vishinsky's views. The first step is to become more aware of the world around us as a whole, and to become more interested in the functioning of our city, state, national, and international governments and politics.

Home Ec Notes

Along with Christmas time always comes the scent of cookies and fruit cake. This means the Home Ec girls are in for a busy time.

Sherman Cottage was the scene of a HEO Club meeting on Thursday evening, December 8. Ruth Tyson was in charge of the program of the Christmas party, which featured caroling, gifts and refreshments. The gay festivities ushered in the yuletide season by being a great success.

November 28th and 29th were almost free days for the busy Home Ec'ers as Miss Innis and Mrs. Smith were attending the Pennsylvania Home Economics Teacher Education Conference. Representatives of eighteen colleges that train home economists were present at the meeting in Harrisburg. Mrs. Smith was on the committee group considering Elementary Education in Home Economics, while Miss Innis was on the committee making up the criteria for selection of teaching centers for students preparing for the teaching profession.

Plans are now being made for a speaker from the nutritive division of the Pennsylvania Department of Health to speak to the Home Economics group on problems of school feeding in our state in connection with regular class work.

The Farm Show, which is held each year in Harrisburg, attracts the interest of thousands. Miss Innis is to be a judge at the Farm Show after Christmas. She will be judging the state demonstration contests and the state contest of school exhibits. The six representatives serving as judges are from Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. This is an honor for Albright as well as for Miss Innis.

And soon the time will come to go home, but it will be a "busman's holiday" for most of the Home Ec'ers because Christmas means busy kitchens, and there are kitchens at home, too!



Hurrah for science! Bill Emes and Ed Seisler must be thinking so anyway as they have just been accepted at Medical School. Congratulations!

A rat died the other day much to Betty Bratton's dismay as it was her favorite patient.

Anatomy students have started their fling with benzadrine, caffeine, dexedrine and other waker-uppers in preparation for their big exam tomorrow.

Patience and Fortitude

One of Professor Green's lecture students was heard complaining when he dropped a pencil and mised five pages of notes while he was picking it up. The big question for those students, as they struggle with their weather reports, is whether there will be a white Christmas.

Histology students are weak from loss of blood this week. Does anyone have a free quart to give to "science"? The other day B. Murphy created a worm with a new sex. In the future there will be no female of the species. Poor males!!

Just Under the Wire

Late to bed and early to rise is the slogan of anatomists. Fires were burning early in the Science Hall lately—and we do mean early—while thirteen unfortunates were rushing through their drawings. One religion class we know of heard the resounding chastisement the morning after the night before, even through closed doors.

Ode On A Crisis

All these babbling voices—
 Why can't they stop?
 "Quiet," your mind shouts out!
 "Can't you all be quiet!
 I can't think!"

You're stiff and straight in your chair;
 Your hands are clammy and cold,
 Your cheeks are burning
 And that pounding within your chest
 Almost shuts out the senseless chatter about you.
 Suddenly something happens—
 You can't remember!
 Your mind feels cotton clogged;
 You strain every muscle,
 And clench your fists.
 Nothing comes.

You look up—terrified—all is quiet.
 You grab the arm of your chair.
 It's coming—closer and closer;
 "Hurry, hurry, get to me
 And get it over with!"
 You can't stand it any longer.
 You swallow hard, shut your eyes a second;
 And then—

It's in front of you!
 You breathe heavily.
 No one else exists now.
 Unconsciously you grasp your defense weapon—
 You squeeze it tightly
 And prepare your attack.
 In an almost semi-conscious state,
 You begin.



"Say, Pa!"
 "Yes, Ma?"
 "You're putting your shoes on the wrong feet."
 "How's that, Ma?"
 "They're my feet!"

This is something new, without a doubt. Never before in the annals of the paper have we had a Dandy Lion who's an ardent fan of the great Canova. This Dandy Lion can "tell a Canova" with a dyed-in-the-wool talent—and what a draw! Now the name of our candidate for vaudeville will probably be somewhat of a gentle shock, for the general public's general opinion holds that this gal of the dark brown eyes is a quiet and serious one with books and meetings on her mind. Far from it. Hazel Moerder is one of our all-around coeds.

Hazel is one of the few girls who registered for the rugged pre-med course and stuck it out for all these four years. In addition to banging away at all the advanced bio and chem courses (she says phys. chem sends her), Hazel also has numerous other items on her schedule—such as PAT affairs, Skull and Bones meetings, Dorm Council doings, and Women's Student Senate meetings, at which Hazel acts as prexy. And during the current season she's busily plugging away at senior write-ups for the all-important 1950 Cue.

We asked Hazel what were some of her memories of the past four years. A few of those illustrious occasions recalled were the engineering of Sadie Hawkins Day, this year's Freshman Orientation, planning parties in Chapel Dorm, and the antics of the "unholy twelve," chaperoned by Prof. Green. (If you're still guessing, that was the pet name for last year's anatomy class.)

Somewhat, sometime, Hazel manages to do a lot of reading—everything from "Vogue" to "Dr. Faustus," and many have been the times that the inmates of the dorm have used her book collection as their lending library. Something else we can't forget—those many Tuesday nights that Hazel has spent as "keeper of the cards" in the Office of the Dean of Women; she always has a cheery hello for us—between sips of coffee which Vern usually brings over from Goldmans'. And most of the upperclassmen will long remember how "Moerder Plugs War Orphan," a headline which this rag accidentally let slip into print last spring. Honestly, Hazel isn't the vicious type.

Being a pre-med, naturally enough our Dandy's hopes for the future include entrance to med school. Hazel, you can take our pulse anytime. The best of all good wishes to you.



YES, I KNOW, BUT IT'S BEEN FOUR MONTHS SINCE "LIFE WITH FATHER".

Time is precious, and you're fighting hard.
 You're unaware of the perspiration on your forehead and in the palms of your hands—
 You work on—and on and on.
 You're almost finished—one more—
 It's done!

Review your deeds?
 No, no, get away, get away!
 You rise, pick up your paper
 And tensely deposit it among the rest.
 You heave a sigh which expels all the Burdens of the immediate world.
 You're outside . . . it's all over.

Did you win?
 You don't care.
 Nothing matters now—it's over!
 You won't think about it.
 No, not until the results of the exam are out.

D.J.C.

G-BURG, ST. JOE, LIONS' NEXT COURT FOES

Intramural Basketball Card Arranged

Red Rockets Upset Zetas In Opening Night Competition

Mohawks Edge Aces, Joy Boys Rout Cats Among Independents

Twelve teams ultimately signed up for the intramural basketball loop, which began active competition last Monday evening. Six teams, the five fraternities and the Red Rockets, were assigned to the Fraternity League, while an equal number of independent teams, the Aces, Mohawks, Cats, Joy Boys, 16's, and APO B's registered for competition in the Independent League.

Six games are scheduled for each Monday night, three being played in the boys' and three in the girls' gyms at Northeast Junior High School. The games are scheduled for seven, eight, and nine p. m.

In the opener of the Fraternity League last Monday the Kappas overwhelmed the KTX, 48-0, with Joe Ward and Wilson Serfass leading the scoring for the victors. The easy Aces edged out the Mohawks, 39-32, in the initial Independent fracas, with Don Gribby doing the Aces honors with 22 big points.

Pi Taus Clinch Opener
The Pi Taus clinched their opening battle at the expense of the first string APO squad, 34-25. Seven field goals and two free throws gave Dick Koch 16 tallies for his Pi Tau team. In the other 8 o'clock fracas a joyful Joy Boys fighting team routed the Cats, 43-7, in the Independent loop.

In the outstanding battle of the evening an inspired Red Rocket quintet broke into the winning side of the Fraternity ledger by upsetting a powerful Zeta squad, 37-35. Roy Boush, a consistent scorer for the Rockets and second only to Paul Siegfried in points tallied, dunked the winning field goal with only fifteen seconds of playing time remaining.

The APO B's, entered in the Independent circle, dropped their first contest to the nameless 16's, 48-15, in the final fracas of the evening.

Here is the 1949-50 intramural schedule:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Monday, Dec. 5; Feb. 6			
7:00	KTX vs Kappa		
8:00	AP0 vs Pi Taus		
9:00	Zeta vs Red Rockets		
Monday, Dec. 12; Feb. 13			
7:00	Kappa vs Red Rockets		
8:00	AP0 vs Zeta		
9:00	KTX vs Pi Taus		
Monday, Jan. 9; Feb. 20			
7:00	Kappa vs APO		
8:00	Pi Tau vs Zeta		
9:00	KTX vs Red Rockets		
Monday, Jan. 16; Feb. 27			
7:00	KTX vs APO		
8:00	Zeta vs Kappa		
9:00	Pi Tau vs Red Rockets		
Monday, Jan. 23; March 6			
7:00	Zeta vs KTX		
8:00	Red Rockets vs APO		
9:00	Kappa vs Pi Tau		
Friday, Jan. 13			
7:30	Playoffs		
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Monday, Dec. 5; Feb. 6			
7:00	Aces vs Mohawks		
8:00	Cats vs Joy Boy		
9:00	16's vs APO B's		
Monday, Dec. 12; Feb. 13			
7:00	Mohawks vs APO B's		
8:00	Cats vs 16's		
9:00	Aces vs Joy Boy		
Monday, Jan. 9; Feb. 20			
7:00	Joy boy vs 16's		
8:00	Aces vs APO B's		
9:00	Mohawks vs Cats		
Monday, Jan. 16; Feb. 27			
7:00	AP0 B's vs Joy Boy		
8:00	Mohawks vs 16's		
9:00	Aces vs Cats		
Monday, Jan. 23; March 6			
7:00	16's vs Aces		
8:00	AP0 B's vs Cats		
9:00	Joy Boy vs Mohawks		
Tuesday, Jan. 13			
7:30	Playoffs		
Zetas		Red Rockets	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Leitham . . . 3 1 7	Siegfried . . . 3 4 10		
Mengel . . . 0 0 0	Halok . . . 3 1 7		
Peifer . . . 4 0 8	Boush . . . 4 0 8		
Loder . . . 2 1 5	Werley . . . 3 0 6		
Stout . . . 3 0 6	Roland . . . 2 0 4		
Hoffert . . . 0 0 0	Rosen . . . 1 0 2		
Siebert . . . 2 3 7	Dougherty . . . 0 0 0		
Spantz . . . 0 0 0			
Steeley . . . 1 0 0			
Guerin . . . 0 0 0			
Steeley . . . 1 0 0			
Gingrich . . . 0 0 0			
Total . . . 15 5 35	Total . . . 16 5 37		

Baby Lions to Face RBI, Frosh Hawks; At Annual Girls' Basketball Clinic

Tomorrow night on the Northwest hardwoods the Baby Lions will face the businessmen from Reading Business Institute in the preliminary fuss at 7:15. Starting for the Junior Cats will be four stalwarts fresh from duty with the Lions' football eleven along with George Amole, stellar performer from Birdsboro High. Billy Locher, Rod Shipe, Don McCarty, and Earl Gernert are the huskies who hold down starting slots for the Parsonmen. Rounding out the club are Pete Alberts, Bernie Green, Bob Johnston, Karol Ruppel, and Ron Cassel.

R. B. I. shouldn't prove to be too great a barrier for the Frosh, judging from last year's easy conquest, 48-24. But on Wednesday the boys will face a tougher task when they meet the Baby Hawks of St. Joseph's College.

The businessmen, who play in the City Collegiate and East Penn Business College Leagues, are coached by Bob Hartman and co-captained by Charley Stafford and Jim Miller. Other members of the R.B.I. squad in addition to Stafford and Miller are Dick Hasson, John Snyder, Dick Fisher, Don Saylor, Ralph Haller, and Larry Diebert.

St. Joe Stubborn Foe
Last year the Hawks proved to be real game-stealers by taking both meetings with the Albright J. V.'s 57-54 and 39-38. Following the system of the old master, Bill Ferguson, youthful John McMenamin takes care of the Baby Hawks' coaching duties very capably; and Wednesday's game looms as the first great test for our fighting Frosh.

Capitalizing on the mistakes and mediocrity of the Army Air Force team from the local base, the Frosh had a rather easy time racking up their initial conquest, 52-24. Don McCarty was the Lion high scorer with 15, while Pete Alberts was a standout on feeding his teammates, handling the ball like a veteran, and still managing to swish the cords for 13 points.

New Rules Shown At Annual Girls' Basketball Clinic

Lassies Prepare For I-M Schedule

The Annual Basketball Clinic sponsored by the Reading Board of Officials for Women was held Monday, December 5, in Southwest Junior High School. The Albright College and East Stroudsburg teams demonstrated the differences between the old and new rules by playing a quarter of a game under each of them.

Miss Ethel Lord, chairman of the Board, gave her welcome and made a few remarks to open the clinic. Following this the two teams, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Zimbar from East Stroudsburg, gave the demonstration of ball handling and playing procedures. Mrs. Eva M. Mosser, the Lionesses' tutor, then presented an interpretation of the new rules which are:

Substitution—Substitutes no longer have to report to the referee and a person may be put in or taken out of the game an unlimited number of times.

Dribble—Not only two, but an unlimited number of dribbles are permissible. It was suggested that each team use the unlimited dribble in at least three games.

Tie Ball—When a player has the ball and is planning to pass to a teammate, if her opponent places her hand on the ball it is called a jump ball. The old rule treated it as a technical foul.

Fouls—In order to cut down on the fouling done in a game, a penalty is now being added to the free shot. The girl who is fouled takes a shot and whether she makes it or not the same girl then takes the ball out at the side line. The old rule gave the ball to the opposite team if the free shot was good.

Intramural Preparation
Every Monday afternoon the girls from the four physical education classes participate in a new basketball program designed exclusively to stimulate more team competition among the women. Until second semester the girls will receive instruction and practice in the fundamentals of the game as well as the above new rules.

Following this portion of the program scrimmages of half an hour will take place to prepare the way for a full intramural schedule with weekly games. Later the sorority groups will also compete. Coach Mosser hopes to bring interest to a peak in these games in preparation for the opening of the intramural schedule.

Haag Hogs Alleys In Bowling Session

Professor Laurence H. Haag led the weekly flock of faculty bowlers last Tuesday afternoon with an average of 159.7. Professor John B. Doubs put his "English 15a" on the ball for at least one game and managed to tie the ace history roller, Professor John W. Khouri, with a score of 180 for his best game.

Absentee Professors Dwight L. Scoles and Willard H. Haas cut the number of participating faculty members to nine. In addition it dampened the spirits of the remaining bowlers who were only able to rack up an average of 134.

Here are last Tuesday's complete results:

				Avg.
Haag	140	172	167	159.7
Khouri	171	119	180	156.7
Doubs	127	180		154
Barth	159	146	142	149
Memming	147	146	132	139
Handorf	122	153		137.5
Dunkle	127	117	138	128
Gates	132	102	130	121.3
MacKenzie	90	120	113	107.7
Team Average—134				

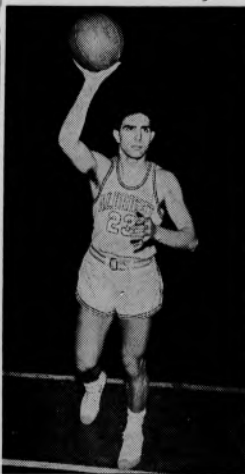
Bullets Invade Saturday With Veteran Court Five

Hawks Here Wednesday; Boast High Scorers in Senesky, McDermitt

Looming on the horizon are two powerful opponents on the Lion schedule, namely Gettysburg tomorrow night, 8:30 p. m., at Northwest, and highly rated St. Joe next Wednesday evening. Coach Ed Gulian's boys will have their hands full as the Bullets and the Hawks will be out to improve their fine records.

The Hen Bream men are out to attain revenge for the setback the former Harris team gave them last season in the Middle Atlantic

SCORES 16 POINTS



Eddie Anlian

Third Period Rally Enables Albright To Trim Knights

Anlian Leads Cats' Scoring Barrage

The Lion hoopsters opened their 1949-50 hardwood schedule last Saturday night by edging a game King's College quintet, 52-46, in the Northwest High School gymnasium. Capt. Eddie Anlian led the Cats' scoring barrage with 16 tallies, while George Demsey, the Purple Knights' scoring ace, barely out-pointed him with six field goals and five free throws. Last year Anlian had bested Demsey, Delaware State scoring champ, 25 points to '8, in a 68-47 Lion win.

Although Albright held a 12-9 lead at the close of the first stanza, the King's men outpointed the Cats early in the second quarter to nab the lead for a time. At this crucial point Jesse Ervin, Pat Bieber and his brother Danny, ace set-shot artist, scored some quick field goals to grab back the lead which was retained for the remainder of the fracas.

Extend Lead

During the third period the Lion quintet extended their 25-22 halftime advantage to 41-32. Anlian and Pat Bieber sparked their teammates in this game-clinching stanza. Although Albright was outscored by the visitors in the finale, the Lions managed to grimly retain their lead and clinch the victory, 52-46.

Here are the box scores for the Lions' opener:

King's College		Albright	
G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Demsey f . . . 6	5 17	Anlian f . . . 7	2 16
Smith f . . . 0	0 0	Ruoff f . . . 4	4 12
Bartkow f . . . 5	1 11	Cappel c . . . 1	1 3
Green f . . . 1	1 3	Ervin c . . . 1	1 3
Kliewer f . . . 0	0 0	Potts c . . . 0	1 1
Davis c . . . 1	5 7	D. Bieber g . . . 2	1 5
Drake c . . . 0	0 0	H. Bieber g . . . 4	2 10
Hicks g . . . 4	0 8	McKenna g . . . 0	2 2
Gerrard g . . . 0	0 0	Lillis g . . . 0	0 0
Hebard g . . . 0	0 0		
Nettelson g . . . 0	0 0		
Totals . . . 17	12 46	Totals . . . 19	14 52
Referee—Harry Polter, Umpire—William Markel.			

Championship playoffs by the tune of 64 to 51. The Orange and Blue reversed the Lions earlier in the campaign last year 70 to 61. Back to cause trouble again are Walt "Bucky" Harris, the G-burgs' high scorer with 442 points, big Bobby O'Brien, Ross Sachs of football fame, rangy Harry Pure, and speedy Hank Belber from Lower Merion. All this adds up to an experienced ball club with the same line-up that played against us last season in the Paalestra.

Lose to Cornell

Last Saturday the G-burg quintet lost to the Big Red of Cornell by a 70 to 54 score. In defeat, the visitors showed plenty of power with Harris registering 13 tallies and Belber, O'Brien and Pure with 11, 11 and 10, respectively. The Battlefield aggregation lost only Walt Plechner and George Boehner by graduation route last year and have a lot of promising underclassmen on the way to take over.

Bill Ferguson brings his mighty Hawks here next week to seek vengeance for the 65-47 pounding that the Lions administered on the home hardwoods last season. Ferguson had to rebuild his squad this year after losing Hank Dudek, Jack Ramsey, and Jack Welsh plus a few others by the annual June exit. Resuming action again for the Philadelphians are high scoring Paul Senesky, who led the scoring with 483 points last year, ace Tommy Frein, four letter man Paul McDermitt, and a host of other Juniors and Sophs who round out a solid team.

La. State Beaten

A week ago the Crimson and Grey clipped the wings of Louisiana State in a close game which ended when eagle eye Senesky swished his usual two handed shot from 30 feet to close the scoring at 61-59. Mighty Paul, brother of George Senesky, former All-American, racked up 27 points for his night's work and a newcomer John Daley, only a Soph, swished the nets with 15 markers. Previously the City Liners bowed to big Rhode Island and polished the floor with little Lock Haven.

The probable starting line-ups for the Cats' two opponents are:

G-burg	St. Joe
Harris F	McDermitt
O'Brien F	Senesky
Pure C	Daley
Sachs G	Frein
Belber G	Brady

SET SHOT ARTIST



Ray Chelius

TRICKY ON DEFENSE



Jesse Ervin

Guldin, Davis Sign With Pro Rangers

Hops Guldin, receiver of last year's Ron Regar trophy for Albright's most valuable basketball player, and his teammate Elmer Davis were recently contracted to play for the professional Reading Rangers, a member of the pro-Eastern Basketball League. Russ Guensch, 1946 Lion hoop star, is also a Ranger regular.

Sororities

Pi Alpha Tau

Patricia Leavitt was inducted as a pledge by the Pi Alpha Tau sorority last Monday.

Committees for the PAT dinner to be held Monday evening, December 12, include: entertainment, Doris Hill and Lois Gehris; flowers, Vivian MacLatchie and Helen Hasselgreen; table arrangement, Ruth Tyson and Marge Mansfield; theme, Marilyn Himmelstein and Pat Peirce. Doris Chanin is general chairman.

Phi Beta Mu

The Phi Beta Mu sorority will hold its induction for pledges Monday, December 12. Ethel Harris will act as pledge-master. Those who will be inducted are Barbara Kast, Joanne Deiter, Patricia Poore and Ann Louise Killian.

Library Tea Given For Engaged Pair

The Rev. Carl Bretz and Janice Miller were honored by the staff of the Alumni Memorial Library at a tea in the Alumni Room of the Library on Wednesday, December 7. The couple will be married on Saturday, December 17.

Rev. Mr. Bretz, a former member of the Library Staff, graduated with the Class of 1949. He is at present studying at the Evangelical School of Theology. Miss Miller, a senior, is a student library assistant.

Betty Smith, also a staff member, was in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Christmas Books Available

An album of "Christmas Carols of Many Lands" sung by the Vienna Boys' Choir, and various Christmas books may be obtained from the library by any organization of the college desiring Christmas material. Several Christmas books on file which may be borrowed are Christmas Tales and Christmas Verse by Eugene Field, Home Book of Christmas by Mary Becker, Christmas Traditions by William Muir Auld, Let's Celebrate Christmas, which contains parties, plays, legends, carols, poetry and stories of Christmas by Horace Gardner, and Christmas Stories by Charles Dickens.

FOR SALE—Space for classified ads in The Albrightian. FREE to students. See David Roland, Business Manager.

Groups Plan Activities

Senior Class

At a meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, December 6, Stan Taub was chosen chairman of a committee to investigate the senior gift situation.

Robert Van Houten reported that graduation invitations have been ordered. These consist of a unit of a leather-bound book, a card-board-bound book and ten regular invitations complete at \$2.75. Seniors not wishing the special bound invitations may order the others separately.

Walt Hayum reported that 50 per cent of the yearbook is already at the engravers. He also mentioned the lack of efficiency of organizations heads in picking up and returning Cue forms.

Any students desiring a second copy of the Cue should order now since the extra supply is very limited. The cost of a second copy will be \$3.50.

Frosh-Soph Ball Planned

Plans for the annual Frosh-Soph Ball, to be held at the Berkshire Hotel on Friday, February 17, 1950, were set in motion at a meeting of representatives of the two classes last Monday.

Jack Kenny and his band will provide the music. Tickets will be available at \$2.00 per couple for freshman and sophomore class members and their guests.

Several faculty members will receive invitations.

Future Teachers of America

"Pupil Planning in the School" was the theme of a panel discus-

Off-Duty Laugh for U.N. Delegates



Enjoying a brief respite from their strenuous duties at the United Nations Assembly, representatives of the "Big Three" indulge in a joke at a social gathering. Left to right they are: Ambassador Warren R. Austin of the U.S.A.; Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of the URSS; and H. E. Hector McNeil of the United Kingdom.

Albrightians View U.N. Proceedings

Thursday, December 1, a group of Albright students journeyed to Flushing Meadows, N. Y., to view the proceedings of the General Assembly of the United Nations. They arrived in time to hear the end of a speech by Andrei Y. Vishinsky discussing bitterly the resolution of a five-power pact for the strengthening of peace. A vote was taken on the Russian proposal and also the one supported by Great Britain and the United States. The Russian resolution was defeated, 54 to 5.

This was part of the fourth session of the General Assembly. All 59 member countries are equal in the General Assembly and each only has one vote. Before the assembled representatives come a series of world problems and proposals: matters placed on the Assembly's agenda by the member countries, by the other organizations of the United Nations and by the Secretary General. Ordinary

matters are decided by a simple majority of those present and voting; in matters listed as important by the charter or so classified by the Assembly itself, decisions are taken by a two-third vote.

As a rule, the General Assembly meetings are open to the public. A telephonic system of simultaneous interpretation is used and each listener is provided with earphones which can be tuned to anyone of the five official languages. The United States of America, the United Kingdom, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are seated in a block which makes it easy to watch the voting of these three countries.

After a short briefing by a volunteer guide, the Albright group went into the afternoon session to hear discussion on a registration and publication of treaties and international agreements. This concluded the day's agenda.

Newscast Rescheduled

"What's News at Albright," a program featuring campus and sports news and interviews, is now being heard from 2:30-2:45 o'clock each Saturday over station WHUM. This is a change in the original broadcast time.

Seven Councils

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men. A Men's Council will be organized in a similar manner to consider affairs relating only to the men students.

The Student Senate, ultimate organization in this government program, will be composed of all the elected representatives to the four basic councils plus the presidents of the four classes. To coordinate the activities of the campus Y groups and the social organizations with the total government program, the presidents of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. and of the proposed Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils will be ex-officio members of the Student Senate.

Committees will function as needed within or between the component groups of the government organization. For instance, the dining room committee would function under the supervision of the Dorm Women's Council and the Dorm Men's Council.

Details Considered

Details of representation and election are being determined. When the new constitution has been completed and approved by the present Student Council, it will be submitted to the student body for final ratification. The present Council will continue to function until the new plan goes into effect.

Members of the constitution committee, in addition to Miss Pollack and Miss Chanin, are Alfred Thomas, Marian McGinithen, Joyce Thompson, Neil Hill, and Robert White.

Congratulations!

The Albrightian wishes hearty congratulations to Jay Shenk and Shirley Yarnell, who were married November 19; Tom Jones and June Krebs, who were married November 24; Janice Neuroth and Robert Sharets, married November 26; and to Janice Miller and Carl Bretz, who will be married Saturday, December 17 in Reading.

Campaign Booklet Explains Building

"A Wish That Must Come True," a booklet explaining Albright's Centennial Program and describing the proposed physical education building, has been prepared for distribution to Reading and Berks County citizens.

After tracing the growth of Albright College since 1856, the booklet presents the problem existing because of the lack of adequate physical education facilities. An artist's conception of the new physical education building is pictured on the two center pages, followed by a detailed plan of the first floor.

Concluding the book are a letter, "Toward the Second Century," by President Harry V. Masters; a description of the advantages which the new facilities will bring to Albright and Reading; and an explanation of the program of action which will make the wish come true.

Building to Cost \$700,000

The new physical education building will cost \$700,000. An advanced drive was recently begun to raise as much as possible of the \$410,000 which is being sought from Reading and Berks County. Gifts and pledges amounting to \$240,000 of the total cost have already been received. An additional \$50,000 is to be obtained from alumni in areas other than Berks County.

Frosh Orientation Testing Ended

The freshman orientation testing program, begun during the Orientation Week of September 13-19, was completed on Friday, December 2.

Although the tests have not been completely scored yet, they will, when finished, give each student a profile showing his deepest interests, different aptitudes and the vocations best suited for him, as well as reveal many other factors about his personality.

A copy of the profile is given to the student as a guide for his vocational choice. It also allows him to understand his weak points and records his position in comparison with thousands of other freshmen throughout the United States.

Tests Supplement Opinions

"The freshmen tests are to be an objective supplement to subjective opinions of the student," stated Mr. Newton S. Danford, Registrar and Director of Admissions. "In many cases the results will only confirm the vocational choices already made by the student, but even then they will suggest three or four other related vocations as possibilities."

Dr. Milton G. Geil, who is in charge of the entire freshman testing program, said that the tests would measure as impartially as possible every part of the student's life.

Christmas Matins

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A general committee in charge of revision and production includes Robert Close, Phyllis Oberholzer, Mary Ellen Schuman and Walker. Janet Tonkin will supply organ background music, while Ethel Harris will direct the 35-member "Y" choir.

Some of those who will have speaking parts in the annual Christmas Matins are Nancy Young, Evelyn Kressler, June Christman, Ed Yarnell, Jay Shenk, Hal Matter, Harry Nelson, Ralph Stoudt, Dave Dewitt, Dave Smith, Bailey and Close.

Workshop to Present 'Lady of Lyons' Tues.

"Lady of Lyons" will be broadcast by the Albright College Radio Workshop over WEEU from 9:30 to 10 p. m. next Tuesday, December 13, under the direction of W. Walter Hayum.

The cast is as follows:

- Claude Beausant
- Gaspard
- Glavis
- Landlord
- Pauline
- Widow
- Damas
- Madame
- Jack Gounder
- Fred Neuroth
- Hal Matter
- Karol Ruppel
- Harry Hart
- Nan Heckman
- Mildred Carroll
- Harry Hart

To be announced

Calendar

Friday, December 9

8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"Life with Father"—Chapel

9:00 p.m.—K.U.P. Formal—Tower Hotel

Saturday, December 10

7:00 & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Gettysburg—Home

8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"Life with Father"—Chapel

Sunday, December 11

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class

1:00 p.m.—Y Christmas Party

7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Monday, December 12

STUDENT COUNCIL ART EXHIBIT ALL WEEK—UNION HALL

CHRISTMAS MATINS BEGIN—BROADCAST

3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall

4:10 p.m.—Band—Union Hall

4:30 p.m.—La Soc. C. Espanola—Selwyn Hall Parlor

6:00 p.m.—P.A.T. Rush Dinner—Rose Rm

6:45 p.m.—P.B.M.—Dean's Parlor

7:00 p.m.—A.P.O.—Lower Social Room

8:00 p.m.—K.U.P.—Daymen's Room

8:00 p.m.—"Y" Chorus—Clings Room

Tuesday, December 13

11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Student Council Christmas Play—Union Hall

4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103

4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio

6:00 p.m.—Boarding Student Christmas Dinner—Dining Hall

6:45-7:30 p.m.—"Y" Choir—Lower Social Room

8:00 p.m.—"Messiah"—Union Hall

Wednesday, December 14

12:30 p.m.—Daymen's Club—Own Rooms

12:30 p.m.—Daywomen's Club—Own Rms

2:00 p.m.—Patron's Division—Women's Auxiliary—Selwyn Hall

7:30 p.m.—Veteran's Wives—Dean's Parlor

7:30 p.m.—P. Gamma Mu—Lower Social Room

7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. St. Joseph's—Home

8:00 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Private Home

Thursday, December 15

11:10 a.m.—Assembly—Student Council Christmas Play—Union Hall

4:10 p.m.—Women's Glee Club—Music Studio

4:30 p.m.—Celebrities—Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—Mixed Chorus—Union Hall

7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Dean's Parlor

7:30 p.m.—Abelements—Selwyn Hall

8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Daymen's Room

8:00 p.m.—Daymen's Christmas Party—Lower Social Room

Albright Groups

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party sponsored by the Daywomen. Geneva Bolton is general chairman of the affair. The party is scheduled for Thursday, December 15 at 8 o'clock.

A program, with Alma Natanblut in charge, will consist of games, exchange of presents and old fashion Christmas caroling. Invitations will be sent to all Daywomen.

Dolores Genetti is chairman of the refreshment committee. Other girls assisting the committee chairman are Marilyn Miller, Nancy Hawman and Nancy Loose.

Library Staff to Hold Party

The traditional Christmas party for the staff of the Alumni Memorial Library will be held on Wednesday, December 14, from 9 to 11 p. m. around the Library fireplace. Prof. Donald McKenzie and Miss Josephine E. Raepel, librarian, will be the chaperones.

Committees planning the library staff party are: arrangements, Elsie Spatz, chairman, William Glant, James Harring; refreshments, Betty Smith, chairman, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Wrisley, Marion Miller; decorations, Ethyle Dautrick, Lloyd Sturtz, William Ritchey; games, Gertrude Rhein, chairman, Ralph Stoudt, Phyllis Oberholzer, Wilson Dickert.

Vets' Wives Schedule Dance

The Albright Vets' Wives' Club will hold a Christmas party and dance on Thursday, December 15, at 8:30 p. m. at the Berks County Police Home Association on Priceton Road. It will be an open dance and the charge will be \$2 per couple for members or \$2.25 per couple for guests.

Reservations must be made by Monday, December 12. These will be taken by Mrs. Betty Coleman in the Office of the Dean of Women, 9-12:15 o'clock and 1:15-4 o'clock on Monday.

Patrons to See Demonstration

The Patrons' Division of the Women's Auxiliary will hold its Christmas program on Wednesday, December 14, in the foods laboratory.

After the business meeting and the singing of carols the group will be given a demonstration on the baking of Christmas cookies and other Christmas delicacies by three junior girls of the Home Economics department, Mary Ann Gerhard, Joanne Deiter and Ruth Bray.

Tips on center-piece decorations for the holidays will also be given by the girls, and refreshments will be served.