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Annual Frosh - Soph Dance Scheduled for February 11

The annual Frosh-Soph Ball will be held February 11 at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., a combined frosh-soph committee announced yesterday. The tickets which cost \$2.50 may be purchased from: Jane Brozene, Barbara deCrescenzo, Elliot Sauertieg, Bill Moyer, Joanne Baker, Charlotte Winner, Gordie Farscht and Terry Connor at the end of next week.

A Valentine theme will be used for the dance, which Jimmy Carl's orchestra will play. At a planning session the following committees were named for the dance: general committee: Dick Stinson, Vincent Gentile, Joyce Erb, Tom Frutiger, Jay Shenk, Dave Smith, Barbara Mogel, and William Shaefer; publicity committee: Joan Betty Peck, Ralph Stutzman, Bob Close, Barbara Miller, Marilyn Himmelstein, Eleanor Spring, Lorraine Martin, Dorothy Henninger, Anna May Grimes, Howard Platzker, Bud Carney; program committee: Elliot Sauertieg, Barbara deCrescenzo, Charlotte Winner, Joanne Baker, Jacqueline Artz, Jane Brozene, Pauline Kenyon, Marie Kaputo, Ray Collins, and Bill Moyer; social committee: Terry Connor and Gordie Farscht; decoration committee: Jack Greenspan, Ann Louise Killian, Delores Bedding, Clyde Gessner, Gaylen Klinger, Lois Gehris, Nan Heckman, Doug Ebling, Barbara Mogel, Devere Pomroy and Marjorie Gardiner.

"Y" Commissions To Meet Tuesday

The "Y" meeting Tuesday night, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. will again be given over to the various commissions. Members of each commission will meet in these designated places: Social Action, College Chapel; World Relatedness, Selwyn Parlor; Religious Heritage, Alumni Memorial Room; and the Frosh, in the Lower Social Room.

A motion picture on the operation of the United Nations will be shown to the members of the World Relatedness Commission. Lamarr Kopp, chairman of the Social Action Commission, announced that a speaker was being secured for the meeting and would talk on either Juvenile Delinquency or Divorce. The Frosh will hear a discussion on the pros and cons of joining a sorority or fraternity.

Chapel Crowded For Spanish Film

Last Wednesday evening the College Chapel was crowded for La Sociedad Cultural Espanola's showing of the Spanish film "Dona Barbara" by Gallegos. The showing was well attended both by students and townspeople.

The author, Romulo Gallegos, has won acclaim in Spanish American letters as one of the greatest novelists of the modern era, an educator, and a political leader. In "Dona Barbara", one of his best works, he has captured the problems of the people of the Venezuelan prairie who loved, suffered, and hoped with a background of crime and revolution. Having been the first president who was properly elected by the Venezuelan people, Mr. Gallegos understands the needs of the people and of their country.

Dance Tonight In Union Hall

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a dance tonight in Union Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. Everyone is urged to attend, announced Jean Schwartz, President.

A meeting of the WAA was held last evening in the Lower Social Room with the president presiding.

Profs to Address Next Meeting of Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta will hold its next meeting Thursday, January 13 at 8:00 p.m. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the teaching of English in secondary schools.

Mrs. Joan B. Voss, Mrs. Anna Dora Vesper, and Dr. Edith B. Douds, who have taught in secondary schools, will take part in the discussion. Other participants will be Jean Rhodes, Dorothy Holl, and Mary Bechtel, who have completed their student teaching. Dorothy Seisler will act as moderator.

The program will include grammar, literature, and general teaching problems. Subjects to be discussed will be how to arouse and hold interest, the importance of reading and spelling, methods and presentations of teaching, the importance of visual aids, testing and discipline.

Questions will be answered from the floor. All future teachers are cordially invited.

Spanish Club Inducts Officers

At the Spanish Club meeting on Monday, Jan. 10 the following officers will be installed: Janet Tonkin, president; Nancy Matten, vice president; Helen Sieber, secretary; and William Clawges, treasurer.

Miss Tonkin and Joyce Thompson are in charge of inducting these new members: Barbara Fink, Barbara Stubbs, Joanne Raffensperger, Devorrah Dreil, Marilyn Metzger, Joan Lavason, Sue Kutner, Betty Fritz, Marjorie Gardiner, Geneva Bolton, Barbara Mogel, Molly Sohn, Jean Sheilab, Marion McGinthen, Alice McLeod, Mary Swartz, Marie Kaputo, William Lewis, and Jack Evans.

N. S. A. Workshops Confer On Student Problems Here

More than 125 students from 36 colleges and universities throughout the state convened on Albright campus on Friday, Saturday and Sunday December 18, 19 and 20, in the second annual regional assembly of the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Student Association.

The first plenary session was dinner in the College Dining Hall, from Penn State, welcomed delegates after which William Carson, Student Council President, spoke for the local student body and the Administration.

In the Friday evening session, rules and agenda were adopted and reports on credentials were given. Following this the sub-regions held work-shop meetings from 10:30 o'clock until after midnight.

Workshop sessions continued all day Saturday, until the second plenary session Saturday evening, at which proposals of the workshops were introduced.

St. Joe Man Ralph Dungan, of St. Joseph's introduced the proposals of the student government clinic. The educational practices and human relations clinic, headed by Jane Fouracre, of Penn State, introduced recommendations for the elimination of racial and religious discriminatory practices in the colleges and universities of the state. Particular emphasis was placed in eliminating discriminatory practices in student practice teaching.

Miss Fouracre introduced a proposal for the establishment of an

Head "Albright On the Air"



Harold Matter



Nan Heckman

N. Heckman Gains Editorship Of Weekly College Newscast

Fills Post Vacated by Knouse;
Hal Matter Named Commentator

The appointment of Nan Heckman as Radio News Editor and Harold Matter as Radio Commentator of the "Albright on the Air" news broadcast was announced yesterday by Mary Fry, Editor-in-chief of The Albrightian.

Fulfilling the position left vacant by Morris Knouse, who resigned last month, Miss Heckman has been a member of The Albrightian Staff for the past two years, having served on both the Feature and

Buffet Supper Tickets Available

Today is the last day that day students may obtain tickets for the buffet supper which will be served in the College Dining Hall at 6 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, January 9. Tickets may be obtained for 25 cents in the Treasurer's Office.

The buffet supper will follow Student-Faculty Vespers, to be held at 5 o'clock in the College Chapel. The Rev. Paul Price, pastor of Park E.U.B. Church, will speak.

The Faculty-Student Vespers are sponsored by a joint committee of the faculty and campus "Y's"

Kappas Holding Dinner Tonight

The Kappas are holding an informal dinner at the Jefferson Tea Room this evening to welcome Bill Franz and Wilson Serfass back from the hospital.

At the regular meeting on January 10, plans will be made for the Spring Dance, and committees for this spring affair will be nominated at this time. The following pledges will be taken in at this meeting: Walter Drakel, Roderick Murphy, Dave Bybel, Bernard Yanoski, Raymond Schlegel, Russell Miller, George Scott, Al Wagner, James Evans, Jerry Crawford, and Walter Fox.

tem on which Lehigh, Albright and Temple have been working.

Walt Morton of Lehigh University, proposed that the Pennsylvania Region of N.S.A. attempt to place as many "displaced persons" (students) as possible in colleges and universities in the Pennsylvania area. In effect, this program will sponsor the education and living expenses of these students through the funds provided by campus organizations.

Ends Sunday

The convention closed Sunday after final workshop reports were given. Policies and proposals adopted by the conference will be referred to the Pennsylvania member colleges and universities, and will be put into effect locally through the campus N.S.A. organization.

18 Freshmen Gain Posts on "Albrightian"

After completing one semester as "plebe" reporters, eighteen freshmen have been accepted as members of The Albrightian Staff, stated Mary Fry, Editor-in-chief. At a meeting of The Staff held Wednesday noon, the newcomers were assigned to departmental staffs.

Added to the News Staff were Ray Collins, Clyde Gessner, William A. Heck, Marie Kaputo, Richard Moyer, Howard Platzker, Curtis Rentschler, Norman Snook, Alfred Thomas, Yvonne Voigt, and Peter Young.

New feature writers are Annette Linquist, John Minnick, Jane Pollack and Richard Stinson. Merlin Miller has been named to the Circulation Staff; William S. Sailer has been added to The Staff as a photographer, and Elliot Sauertieg will be a typist.

The freshmen have recently been working on a newspaper "morgue", securing complete material on all professors and campus organizations.

Talent Programs On Chapel Agenda

Student-Faculty Talent Shows are scheduled for presentation in Union Hall on Tuesday and Thursday, January 11 and 13, at 11:00 a.m. The program is being arranged by Kathleen Guenther, co-chairman with Jack Gounder of the Chapel Committee of Student Council. Gounder will emcee the show.

Numbers programmed include a piano solo by Sterling Rickenbach, a tenor solo by Glenn Bailey and a soprano solo by Dorace Hornberger. Vocal selections will be given by a male quartet composed of Dave Bailey, Dave Smith, Thomas Jones and Wilbur Boyer. The Rev. Eugene H. Barth will present a "Spoonism", Prof. Donald S. Gates and Prof. John W. Khouri will present a skit.

Other faculty numbers are being planned. Last year's talent show was received enthusiastically by the student body and faculty.

Library Needs Back Life Issues

The Library requests the aid of all Albright students in securing the following copies of Life magazine so that magazine files may be completed.

1942—All copies except Aug. 7, 1943—April 12, 19, 26—July 19, December 20, 27 (only copies in library)

1944—Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, July 3, 10

Oct. 30 through June 25 (missing copies)

195—Jan. 1

Mar. 19 through June 25

July to Dec. (missing)

1946—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28

Feb. 4, 18, 25

Mar. 4

June 24, July 8, Oct. 28

1947—Feb. 17, 24

March 10

Nov. 10 (missing)

1948—April 26

July 5

Aug. to Dec. (missing)

Debaters Wanted

Anyone interested in public speaking is urged to attend the next meeting of the Debating Team on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in room 201 in the Administration Building.

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Our Future Educators

Just before the close of the Christmas Holidays, ten Albright seniors completed their student teaching, a prerequisite of certification in Pennsylvania secondary school teaching. To these future school mams and masters go a round of applause for the completion of a job well done.

Under the guidance of the classroom teacher, these future educators conducted classes, made assignments, gave tests, and corrected many test papers in order to receive the experience which they need before taking over a classroom of their own. As a result of visitations by Dr. Russel Smith, of the College Education Department, and observations of the master teachers, the Albrightians were given criticisms, both constructive and destructive, which were quite profitable in shaping the value of the experience they received.

Next semester a larger group of student teachers will be going into classrooms and doing the same job as these ten seniors have done. They too will have the opportunity to learn through actual practice just what makes teaching so important a job.

Our hats are off to the future teachers of Albright. May they go into their own classrooms ready for the honorable task which lies before them.

Any Changes?

Along about this time of the year many of us make a cursory inventory of ourselves, intending to initiate some drastic changes. In this check up we might consider how lucky we've been in the past year. After all, when we know our true status maybe we don't need drastic changes. The slow steady ones might suffice.

Last Sunday the Queen Mary, which transported 15,000 U.S. servicemen each time it went from the U.S. to Britain in the war years, ran aground off the coast of Cherbourg, France. If the Queen had run aground during the war, Hitler's submarine packs would have nailed her like a fish in a barrel. Because of her great speed, she always traveled without convoy protection. Among the 15,000 persons who might have been lost, could have been some of our friends or some of us here at school.

We're fortunate that after the phenomenal inflation in prices we finally have some slight lowering in prices with no signs of a stock-market crash. Butter is again appearing on dinner tables, and even steaks can be had for under a dollar a pound. In spite of the cry from most higher institutions of learning that they are operating at a loss, tuition here at Albright has not risen the same proportionate percentage as has the general cost of living.

Another angle for us here at Albright to put on the positive side of the ledger is the work of Student Council. Never before has the student governing body been able to acquire from the Administration as much representation in activities concerning students as has the Council within the past year. Outstanding accomplishments were the evaluation of the professors, the N.S.A. purchase-card system (negotiations for this are in progress), and the many and varied social functions.

We could fill a volume listing the things in which the breaks came our way, but how about the times the breaks didn't come our way? Remember, we said we're thinking about changes. Those changes are to help eliminate the bad breaks.

Before we pass it by, let's not forget that we are also Americans. We live in the good old U.S. of A. No, we don't have to drag out the flags—not at this time. But it's the best country in the world in spite of its short-comings, isn't it? Well, what do we want, better than that. Better than the best will come with slow, steady, well-thought-out changes. Anyway we're pretty lucky. Even final exams will pass by with time.



This week's Dandy lion opens the New Year by making claim to having been a day old at birth. (Sounds like a revelation first received at 11:30 New Year's Eve). Surely he can't be serious about that, but he is about his work. No other pre-med student could be more exacting in his studies or more devoted to experimental accuracy than Owen Henry. A navy vet, Owen was a Pharmacist's Mate during his two years of service, and is now taking advantage of his experience by working part-time in the Reading Hospital.

On campus Owen participates in Skull and Bones and orchestra and makes a fine-looking member of the marching band. As an expert photographer for *The Albrightian*, Owen keeps the paper supplied with good shots (when his camera works). His regular work with the Y's is very valuable to them and as class treasurer the last two years, he has done an efficient job. (Pay your dues).

At home Owen studies, smokes his pipe in moments of leisure, and sometimes plays his harmonica (at odd hours of the night). Likewise, at any time after nightfall is an easy victim for any philosophical or religious discussion, or you may even catch him in the midst of mixing up one of his favorite secret egg-nog formulas. Owen plans (with his fingers crossed) to enter Medical School next fall and go on to the medical profession. Even now, he'll gleefully paint your throat or offer doctroinal advice on personal health problems.

If you're looking for Owen and cannot find him, you might try locating a tall attractive young man who seems to have a partial monopoly on his time.

Owen's friends like him especially for his quiet, pleasantness and honest sincerity. We're looking forward to seeing him after a few years past as successful and happy as we expect him to be. Good luck, Doc.

• UP and OUT •

Chalk one up . . .

To a wonderful two week vacation!

To the very fine job done by our campus N.S.A. Committee. Reports stated that the Pennsylvania Regional conference held at Albright was a big success.

To the administration for getting exam schedules out so promptly.

To the PAT sorority for their planning a clothing drive for students in Europe.

To the profs who have arranged field trips and other such practical and realistic methods of making their courses more meaningful.

To those students who have resolved to make their life a more useful one in 1949.

To the work being done on the addition of our library.

To all those who came out to root for our basketball team during the holidays.

To Prof. Mengel, on general principles.

To those eager students who found time to write some of their term papers during vacation. More power to you.

Cross one out . . .

For all boarding men who still have to be told to wear ties to dinner.

For all boarding women who also seem to be neglectful of their attire at the dinner meal.

For the Christmas recess for going so fast.

For those students who are so wrapped up in their own affairs that they can't find time to do anything that will benefit college life.

For students who think it's silly to make New Years resolutions!

Beyond the Atom . . .

Thoughts For Dynamic '49

One of the bright features about the passing of time is that at any one point one can say, "I've been all fouled up before; I've made a bunch of mistakes, but from this point on, I'm going to make things better!" The start of a new year seems to be an especially good time to do this. The errors and confusion of '48 are gone, past; '49 is packed with possibilities for progress.

We Need to Think Big

These possibilities can be used only to the extent that we widen our vision to see them. We must begin to think big. We must come out of our futile ruts to see things as they really are. And then, we must have the courage to raise our heads above the masses and act in terms of what we see. But don't be mistaken, we're not concerned with idealistic dreaming. We want to look at the facts.

Atomic Age

We are living in an amazing age. Out in Stanford University, scientists are working on experiments that are calculated to change energy into matter. Changing matter into atomic energy is old stuff. In England, a group of agricultural experts have estimated that if the latest soil discoveries were used, all the people in the world could be satisfactorily clothed and fed, using just one half the land now under cultivation. Old Malthus and his theory are completely scrapped.

What the United States spends in one year on "defense preparations" would be enough to finance the changing of China's great, empty Gobi Desert into a California paradise for hundreds of millions of people. With the billions of Rubles Russia spends in "defense preparations" the sands of the Sahara could be converted into

plastic for beautiful homes which could be transported to the bomb-devastated areas in Europe. Wild imaginations? No! These are the facts, the definite possibilities for 1949.

If enough of us grasp the concept of these possibilities, then 1949 will surely be the turning point in history. Nations fighting each other for land, for influence and over differences in ideology is ridiculous in our age. Settling differences by attempting to destroy the other fellow was outmoded at the end of the 1st Century. In 1949, the idea is in violent contradiction to the dignity and intelligence of mature men. With the realization of a wider perspective, a large-scale war could no longer be a threat to the world.

Here's What It Takes

What does it take to have this ability to see things as they really are? One must give up a delusion that he is separate from his fellow men, that what happens in China in Palestine, in Puerto Rico does not affect him. The fact is that the peoples of the world are so closely bound together by geographic, economic, social and political ties that the issues in the lives of one group of people have a direct bearing on all the other groups.

For example the economic way of life of far-off Russia and the attitude of her leaders directly affects our individual lives in the taxes we pay and the conscripted armies we supply.

To realize our ideals, one must give up being part of the mass of struggling slaves to custom and to a life built around a desire for individual security solely concerned with material values. In this there is no security for the individual.

It's In Our Hands

The future of '49, and in it the future of the world, rests with our youth who are capable of seeing the need for change and improvement and acting in accordance with this need. Let's transcend our egotistic atomism into concern for the whole of our fellow men.

Chin-anigans

Christmas Day is past, And we're back in college at last!

To begin to unfold some of the incidents that occurred over the holiday vacation would take a whole column. So here goes . . .

Traveling in this winter weather is terrific, especially with so many women drivers on the road. When the woman driver in front of you sticks out her hand you can be sure of one thing. Her window is open.

Back home a college student is considered quite the thing. You know what a college boy is—one who likes ties with dots, suits with stripes, and letters with checks. Of course one always reaches a much further step in his college career. That is becoming college bred—def. A four year loaf taken with father's dough.

Being from a flood city, I learned to swim quite early in life. In fact I learned to swim twenty one years ago when my father first took me down to the river . . . in a burlap bag.

I wouldn't want to say we were crowded at Christmas time, but every time my mother lifted the turkey out of the oven, my uncle was pushed out the front porch. Work on it awhile.

Attended a formal dance while at home. My young lady friend wore a strapless gown. Of course strapless gowns always interested me, but now the secret of how to keep a strapless gown up all night—soak it in coffee.

Nothing exciting happened at home, except that a few guys were arrested on New Year's Eve for impersonating street lights. Seems they were lit up. Strange it seems a beautiful person doesn't need to get lit up.

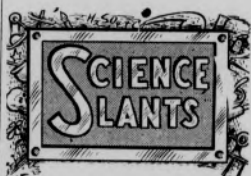
Being normal reminded me of my early childhood. When I was a kid, I lived next to a laundry, and for twelve years, thought the sun had a leak on it.

To build suspense, and also to make it possible that I may write another column, I shall again state the question of the week. What is Geigerine? Another thought to leave you with.

Men—have you given much thought to whom you are going to ask to the Frosh-Soph Ball? February 11 is the day.

For safety's sake—Don't wear your Christmas ties in buildings that are not fireproof.

What does Milton Berle have that I don't have a week later?



A few students went home over Christmas for a rest, but I am afraid that most of us are trying to catch up for lost sleep here at school.

Biologically Speaking

General Biology students have received their marks from the fatal test they had on reproduction of plants; it is really a horrible introduction to 1949. I wish I had listened to Prof. Hallenbach's warning about his tricky lab questions, but I didn't, and one thing lead to another. Pat Levitt has given her opinion of the exam, but due to circumstances we will not print it. The Friday section wasn't at all prepared for Prof. Green's essay question, next time they will study up on the tactics and strategy of professors before attempting the exam.

The new motto of the Comparative Anatomy lab is "Dem Bones." In comparative anatomy they will soon begin dissecting Cats. It is expected that Warren Kaebnick will have many new puns to offer next semester.

Chemical Equilibrium

General Chem students received their exams back before Christmas—enough said. Howard Platzker said that he is very relieved to have a clothes pin off his nose after running several experiments on the pungent halogens.

Bob de Farge in qual said he is all prepared for his general unknown—Caffeine and aspirin. A few Organic Chem students have been doing experiments on alcohols for the last few weeks.

That is all for now. Good luck to the students running their general unknown—they'll need it.

LIONS TO STALK INDIANS HERE SATURDAY

J. V.'s To Give Docs Treatment

Wernersville Five Has Won 9 in Row; F & M Frosh Next Baby Cats Down R.H.S. Alumni, Bow to LaSalle

With four wins and only one defeat under their belts, the Albright junior varsity will take on the Wernersville Docs tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. preliminary to the varsity contest, and then will travel to Lancaster to meet F & M's frosh squad on Wednesday, January 13.

Over Christmas vacation one victory and one defeat were the results of the J. V. battles against the La Salle College frosh and the Reading High Alumni. In the game against La Salle, the Baby Lions emerged on the lower end of a close 40 to 37 score, while they defeated the Red and Black past greats with a 36 to 30 tally.

Ahead by a safe margin through the first three periods, the Kittens found the R.H.S. alumni a tougher foe during the fourth stanza, as they were outscored by 14-8. "Lefty" Leitham and Joe Kubisen began a revived scoring attack with two field goals to put the Lions in the lead, 30 to 16.

Thompson Sparks Alumni

Bernie Thompson sparked the Reading Alumni with two buckets, and then, after an intervening goal by Albright's Ossie Mogel, Max Missbach dropped in a pair of two-pointers. A middle of the floor set shot by Mike Kemp further shortened the Cubs lead, but Mogel put his teammates safely ahead by dunking a much needed basket. Kenny Hoverfer's last tally couldn't bring the Reading High luminaries any closer than the final 36-30 score.

Unlike the game of December 22, the preceding Jayvee game with La Salle frosh on December 10 provided pin-point excitement every moment. Although the Baby Lions fell as far as 15 points below the visiting Explorers at the end of the third period they garnered 21 points to a meager La Salle 9 in the crucial fourth stanza.

Leitham Opens J.P.

Again Leitham started the Albright ball rolling, this time with one free throw followed up with two lay up shots, the second on a quick pass from diminutive Blackie Moyer. A field goal by Dick Deem and a foul toss by Leon Fink kept the Philadelphians temporarily safe. With a typical pivot shot by Mogel duplicated by Lefty, Blackie and Dick Witman, the Lions closed the difference at 34 to 29.

A foul throw by Joe Kubisen and two by Moyer shortened the visitors' lead to two points in the last two minutes of the game. Andy Duff dropped one in for La Salle. Countered by a shot by Kubisen, the two point edge remained intact.

As the remaining seconds ticked away, Charlie Donnelly and Frank McManin exchanged a series of tallies with Moyer and Kubisen to keep the Explorers ahead 40-37.

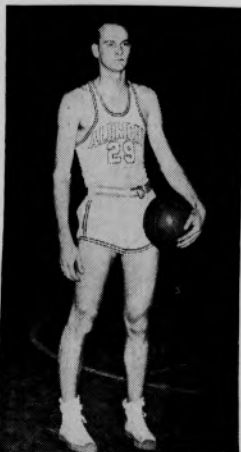
32 Women Out For Basketball

After having stuffed themselves with Christmas dinners and delights, Albright's basketball lassies are shaping up once more. While these co-ed dribblers are trimming their figures, they are hoping to do the same with their first opponents in a game which is scheduled in the near future.

Among our eager aspirants are the members of last year's team: Jean Schwartz, Betty Sarge, Jane Roney, Janet Price, Jean Magee, Jean Long, Anna Lauver, Shirley Johnson, Sylvia Hoppaugh, Nancy Stump, Marge Zeock, and Eleanor Spring.

Fourteen freshman women have answered the call for the court season. They are: Pat Andrews, Betsy Beard, Delores Bedding, Florence Dadamo, Joyce Erb, Lois Gehris, Doris Hill, Helen Hasse-

Mr. Big



Ozzie Kriebel

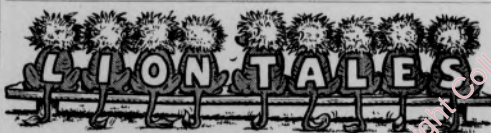
Memming Replaces Shirk at Top of Faculty Bowling

Although a post New Year's deflation cut their number and averages, our masterful faculty bowlers displayed their rolling talents quite well in a pre-holiday meeting. Prof. Shirk led the first session with a remarkable 186.3, while Dr. Memming took top honors in the second gathering, hitting 165.75 Mr. Charles Gordon (secretary of the local exchequer) had an inflated 165.7 on Dec. 14.

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1. Shirk	211	170	178	186.3
2. Gordon	126	181	199	165.7
3. Bishop	144	157		151.5
4. Scoles	161	157	128	148
5. Douds	126	163		144.5
6. Khouri	126	169	131	142
7. Smith, Lev.	126	123	175	141.3
8. Haas	151	135	129	139
9. E. L. Smith	125	132	151	136
10. Handorf	115	155		135
11. Widdowson	118	121	156	134
12. Memming	135	113	126	130
13. Haskell	99	128	168	129.75
14. Gates	115	121	131	122.3
15. Barth	126	126	107	119.7
16. Haag	110	113	106	109.7

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Bob Hoffman

In looking over many of the past issues of this newsheet from 1935 on, we have found that a consistent strain of familiar music seems to run through the stories and editorials on intramural play.

And it's not the listlessness of the member teams in meeting scheduled games, the unequal pairing of foes, the lack of proper equipment, or even the need of adequate facilities—although all of them were mentioned more than once—that we are referring to. At the present these particular stiffs of intramural contests have been cut to a minimum. The point in question is the bugaboo of responsible and equipped referees and scorers. Those of you who are participating in the basketball league know what that means.

It means a whole lot to the teams who are playing. It lowers spirit and incentive when inadequate officiating ruins a hard fought game. Calling anybody in

glen, Annette Lanquist, Ramona Latorre, Joan Betty Peck, Anona Serfass, Eleanor Williams, and Barbara Wisley. Uppercassmen making their appearance include Lillian Boyer, Doris Chamli, Barbara Kast, Joanne Schenker,

Intramural Games Scheduled To Mar

In a schedule released this past Monday, games for both American and National League intramural basketball teams were planned to March 9, when playoffs between both leagues will be held. Fifteen games will be played in each league during both the first and second halves of the season. The second half of loop play will begin Monday, February 14.

All Monday night games are held on the Northeast Junior High floors, while games on other nights, take place at Thirteenth and Union. American League games are played in the Boys' Gym and National League contests in the Girls' Gym. First games begin promptly at 7 p.m. second games at 8 p.m., and third games at 9 p.m. All physical education students must be present at the times their respective teams are playing in order to get credit.

In the American League are the A.P.O.'s, Kappas, K.T.X., Red Rockets, and Zetas. Participating in the National League are the Furious Frosh, Hot Shots, Pigskins, Shooting Stars, Sleepers and Warriors.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 3: Feb. 14

Kappas vs. Zetas
A.P.O. vs. Red Rockets
Pi Taus vs. K.T.X.
Hot Shots vs. Furious Frosh
Shooting Stars vs. Warriors

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Feb. 16

Sleepers vs. Hot Shots
Furious Frosh vs. Shooting Stars
Warriors vs. Pigskins

Monday, Jan. 10: Feb. 21

Zetas vs. A.P.O.'s
Red Rockets vs. Pi Taus
K.T.X. vs. Kappas
Pigskins vs. Hot Shots
Sleepers vs. Shooting Stars
Furious Frosh vs. Warriors

Thursday, Jan. 13: Wed. Feb. 23

Kappas vs. A.P.O.
Zetas vs. Pi Taus
Red Rockets vs. K.T.X.

Monday, Jan. 17: Feb. 28

Kappas vs. Red Rockets
Zetas vs. K.T.X.
A.P.O. vs. Pi Taus
Pigskins vs. Furious Frosh
Sleepers vs. Warriors
Hot Shots vs. Shooting Stars

Monday, Feb. 7: March 7

Kappas vs. Pi Taus
Zetas vs. Red Rockets
A.P.O. vs. K.T.X.
Pigskins vs. Shooting Stars
Sleepers vs. Furious Frosh
Hot Shots vs. Warriors

Wednesday, March 9

PLAYOFFS

Harrismen Seek Victory at Expense of Juniata; Hit Road To Franklin & Marshall Wed.

Ulsch and Rupert Star for Indians; Diplomats Captained by Bob Zink

After dropping four straight games during the Holiday recess to Gettysburg, La Salle, William and Mary, and Loyola, Coach Neal Harris' angered Lions will be out to get a long-lasting winning streak under way when they clash with the Juniata Indians tomorrow night in the Northwest gym. The "wild" affair will start at 8:30 p.m. Hoping then to have the cinders applied definitely to their siding by next Wednesday, the victory-hungry Cats trek to Lancaster for a contest with the floundering F. & M. Diplomats on the McCaskey High School floor.

Our Red and White hoopers get back to home quarters tomorrow evening when the Indians of Juniata come galloping into the Lions' lair, and it appears that the Albrightians have a better war dance prepared than the visiting cagers. The Juniata record shows two wins and three losses for the current campaign, an 81-44 victory over weak Lycoming, and a 51-49 conquest of Allegheny being on the triumph side; a 71-50 drubbing at the hands of Elizabethtown, a 78-54 loss to Lebanon Valley, and a 49-46 defeat by Grove City fill the deficit side.

Ulsch and Rupert Pace Indians

In spite of the present unimpressive archives, Coach Mike Snider's squad of 10 men includes eight veterans of last year's team, led by his two leading scorers, Holmes Ulsch, 5' 10" forward, and 6' 3" center, Gerry Rupert, who contributed 226 and 220 points, respectively, for the 1947-48 Indians. Others on the visitors' roster are Bud Kreider, and Ray Korody, sparkling sophomore forwards; John Stayer and Stan Welch, third year guards; Lloyd Newlin, 6' 4" sophomore guard, and newcomers Jay Weist and Jack Dickey.

Last year our Cats slashed out an easy 57-43 winner at Huntington, with Ed Anlian's 10 points and Jesse Ervin's nine showing the way for the Harrismen, while Kreider and the graduated Bill Norris split 12 for the losers.

Travel to Lancaster

On Wednesday, the Roaring Lions hit the road once again to meet the F. & M. basketballers. The Dip's ledger shows wins of 52-44 over Ursinus and 35-29 over Delaware written in black; but in the red are the following defeats: Temple, 96-39; Bucknell, 66-44; Haverford, 49-39; and Swarthmore, 74-49.

Coach Woody Sponaugle's five is guided by sharpshooting Captain Bob Zink, 6' 1" forward, who also acts as captain of the F. & M. tennis squad. Also high on the Diplomats outfit are Russ Schverdfeger, Karl Poorbaugh, Walt Longenecker, Bob Baber, Curt Gallagher, all forwards; centers, Bob Herr and Summer Bohae; and guards John Hartman, Clair Smith, and Royden Seyler. Seyler a 5' 10" sophomore, hails from our own Reading, Pa.

The Red and White will be seeking revenge for the 61-57 defeat handed to them last year by Sponaugle's quintet. Zink hit the nets for 16 points and a Schverdfeger for 20 devastating ones. Anlian with 27 and Guidin with 12 were the shining lights in Albright's attack.

Coach Neal O. Harris' starting team probably will be unrevealed until game time as the bow-tied mentor has been shifting the lineup continuously in an effort to find a consistent combination. Those four straight losses, even though to top flight competition, is a sore spot with the Lions and nothing less than a long stretch of victories will make up for their chagrin.

Loyola Triumphs

Meeting their third nationally-known opponent in as many starts, the Albrightians opened the New Year poorly with a 72-51 loss at Baltimore. The Lions held their usual impressive first quarter lead, this time 17-10, and clung to a four point edge at half-time, 26-24. Foss Saylor, Elmer Cooper, Bob Ruoff, Ed Anlian, and Hops Guidin were the fearless five who played the entire half and had the Greyhounds panting. However, the Red and White machine

tired in the third quarter and were outscored 29-13 in that frame. Andy O'Donnell was the deadeye scorer for the Marylanders as he made 23 flashes on the scoreboard, most of them coming in the first three periods.

The Lion machine got hot in the last quarter and pulled up to a 63-56 count with the Loyola five out in front. But time ran out before John Yocum, Sonny Cheffus Lee Cappel, Anlian's and Guidin could pull the game out of the fire. Anlian totaled 21 and Guidin 12 in the loss for our Cats. Although All-American Jim Lacy was bottled up by a tight Lion defense, teammate Mike Zedalis hit the cords for 14 markers that hurt.

Another classy Southern aggregation from William and Mary found the northern environment favorable, as they tripped the Cats 73-54. Stars in their own conference, center Chet Giermak displayed remarkable shooting and dribbling talents in an admirable tail-short act before appreciative Northwest customers. Giermak notched 26 points and Bunting 11 for the Dixie gentlemen. As indicated by the field goal total of 17, the Harrismen just couldn't hit the basket consistently.

The Cat's Meow by Scratch

Who's the hotshot this week? In fact who's the hot shot any week? You guessed it! It's the amazing Armenian, the dazzling Dan of our basketball team, Eddie Anlian. The hoop game has become one of the biggest spectator sports of our times, drawing thousands of screaming fans each week, and if ever there has been a showman on the basketball court, erupting Ed is it. But he's not a showman for showmanship's sake; Ed plays the game for all it's worth, for the game's sake alone, his boundless energy and enthusiasm often seeming to carry him away in his desire to win.

His phenomenal shooting ability has been obviously demonstrated that it hardly needs mentioning. Ed's one hand stab, which he seems to let fly from some place behind his head, is almost impossible to stop, and has proven to be a terrific point-getter for our speedy forward. In fact, all his shots seem to have an uncanny ability to go swishing through the cords whether they're hooks, sets, stabs, or crazy delayed lay ups. Just let eager Ed fire and the scorekeeper will be kept busy.

Believe it or not, Eddie played no basketball while attending Emerson High in his native Union City, New Jersey. His first experience on the hardwood was picked up in city leagues and in an army intramural league right here at Albright. This makes his accomplished performance on the court even more remarkable. In his first year of varsity competition Eddie racked up the almost unbelievable total of 432 points. Last year, after being picked out by every opponent as "the man to watch," the astonishing Anlian was comparatively held down to a mere 364 tallies. Besides this he also earned the Ron Regar most valuable player award and was chosen on the second All-State team for two years. And now this year in the first six contests played, Eddie has chalked up the sweet total of 109 points. It's an amazing record for an amazing ball player, so here's to more points for Eddie Anlian.

From the Exchange File . . .

From the Lafayette we read that four Lafayette students decided to rid themselves of a little excess energy by indulging in a game of hockey in the hallway of their rooming house. The four students are looking for new quarters at present, preferably at some place where the landlady doesn't live on the premises.

From Harvard University comes the news that food poisoning struck over 1000 house residents at the University. (Lenny, please take notice.)

From down Batimore way we read in Loyola's Greyhound that the campus Bridge Club won its second victory in three starts when they defeated Goucher College last month. Another collegiate triumph?

At Hunter College two turkeys were given as door prizes at a recent play. We wonder who got the bird.

From the Want Ad column of The Daily Collegian of Penn State—For Sale: Quonset hut, four rooms and a bath.

Marriage and family lectures are now being given at Lehigh University. Sounds like a good idea, eh?

A systematic burglarizing of schools and fraternity houses by a nationwide syndicate was reported at a meeting of student executives at Washington and Jefferson College. What next?

The St. Joseph's Hawk reports that St. Joseph's College defeated Queen Mary's College of London, England in a trans-Atlantic quiz. Quite a good idea, eh what?

Well, we're going Greek these days! Western Maryland's Gold Bug says that their school is adopting a course in Greek Theatre. At the same time the University of Miami Student reports that a "Greek Week" was being featured on their campus.

From the Daily Pennsylvanian it was reported that violators of Freshman regulations are being dumped into a pond and made to wear dunce caps. Seems all schools have their initiations, right, Frosh?

Curricula Group Studies Changes

As a part of the evaluation and revision of the college curricula, the Faculty Committee on Curricula has divided their work into three parts, announced Dr. Russell Smith, chairman.

First, they are trying to see what needs for change are in the world about us; second, what kind of a curricula here at Albright would look like; and third, how we can satisfactorily adjust ourselves to the new curricula.

The first part of their program has been completed. Committee members have written papers expressing their ideas on needs for a curricula change. Professor Clyde Harding has combined these papers and will present the result at their next meeting to be held Thursday, January 13.

Philosophers Plan Meeting at Bott's

The Philosophy Club will hold its meeting on Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Larry Bott, 1212 Linden Street.

This week's program will include the reading of a paper, "Science and Its Effect on Modern Philosophy" by John Fausnaught and Lamar Kopp. A general discussion will follow.

Pi Gamma Mu To Meet Thursday

The Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Social Science Fraternity will hold a meeting at 7:30 on January 13, in the Lower Social Room. Preceding a business meeting, Nancy Matten will read a paper on "Social Implications of Current Events." An open discussion of Miss Matten's paper will follow.

Men's Ping Pong Tournney Planned

Mrs. Jean Voss announced that a men's round-robin ping pong tournament will be held early next semester in Union Hall. All interested in participating are to register with her or the other hostess beginning next Monday.

A women's tournament is scheduled to follow later.

Vets' Wives Sponsor Dance, January 14

In collaboration with the Student Council, the Vets' Wives Organization is holding a dance on Friday, January 14. The dance, entitled "The Snowflake Hop," is to be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building with the "Celebrities" furnishing the music. Mrs. Richard Hagmayer, assisted by Mrs. Rose Davis and Mrs. Jean Batastini, is in charge of the dance.

Library to Use New Card File

Starting this week the Library Staff is dividing the subject, author, and title cards in the library. In the future, because most students use subject cards primarily in preparing term papers, all subject cards will be found in a separate catalogue case directly beside the old one. Title and author cards will be found in the same case as before. It was decided to use this method because of the great success other small colleges had using the new plan. This will be a distinct aid to students in their work, announced Miss Josephine Raepel, librarian.

World Federalists To Meet Monday

The Albright chapter of the United World Federalists will hold their next meeting in room 106 of the Ad Building on Monday Jan. 10 at 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

Stavrvides to Lead Reading A. V. C.

William Stavrvides, an Albright student, Class of 1949, received unopposed nomination for the chairmanship of the American Veterans Committee, Reading Chapter No. 1, at a meeting of the A.V.C. held last week at the Junior Fire Hall, Reed and Walnut Streets. The A.V.C. is an organization of Veterans of World War II and its membership is open to veterans from any locality.

Thespians Hear Stock Experiences

Last evening the Domino Club heard Harold Matter speak on the topic, "Experiences with a Summer Stock Company." A skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," was also presented. The cast included Bill Walker, Elmer Good, Ralph Stutzman, and Jack Snook.

Worship

At Bible Class Sunday morning at 8:45 a.m. in the Selwyn Hall Parlor, Dr. Russell Smith will present the lesson, "Religion and Social Change." Following this, a devotional period, conducted by an Albright student, will be held.

Memming Replaces

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1	Memming	177	155	172	164.75
2	Widdowson	151	156	177	162
3	Scotes	161	155	169	161.7
4	Khour	148	147	170	153.3
5	Haag	137	122	181	146.7
6	Doude	142	122	132	
7	Barth	111	153	118	127.3
8	Haas	125	109	171	126.7
9	Gates	89	115	102	
Team Average (137.4)					

CALENDAR

Fri., Jan. 7	
8:30 p.m.—Student Council	W.A.A.
Dance—Union Hall	
Sat., Jan. 8	
8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Juniata—Home	
Sun., Jan. 9	
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class	
5:00 p.m.—Faculty - Student - Buffet	Vesper
Guest Speaker: Rev. Paul Price	
Mon., Jan. 10	
4:10 p.m.—World Federalists—	
4:10 p.m.—La Sociedad Cultural	
4:10 p.m.—Espanola-Selwyn Hall Parlor	
7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francoise—	Music Studio
7:30 p.m.—Hoo Club—Sherman Col-	
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Larry	Bott's Res. 1212 Linden Street.
7:30 p.m.—A.P.O.—Daymen's Rm.	
7:30 p.m.—K.U.P.—Lower Social Rm.	
Tues., Jan. 11	
11:10 a.m.—Assembly - Student -	Faculty Talent Program—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal—	Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—Y Committee Meetings	and Fresh Clubs—Chapel
8:30 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting—Dean's	Parlor
Wed., Jan. 12	
12:10 p.m.—Daymen's Meeting	
12:10 p.m.—Daywomen's Meeting	
7:30 p.m.—Radio Workshop	
7:30 p.m.—Alchemists—Sc. Lec. Hall	
7:30 p.m.—P. Gamma Mu—Lower	Social Rm.
Thurs., Jan. 13	
11:10 a.m.—Assembly - Student -	Faculty Talent Program—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Rm. 106	
7:40 p.m.—Mixed Chorus—Union Hall	
8:00 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein -	Lower Social Rm.
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta—Dean's	Parlor
8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. FSM—Away	

What's Doing in Reading

Wednesday, January 12, 8:30 p.m.—Benno Mois Eliwitsch, pianist; Haage concert at the Rajah Theatre.

Friday, January 14, 8:00 p.m.—William H. Clauser, "Flashbacks to Yesterday," Historical Society, Center Avenue and Spring Street.

Church Lobbyist Addresses "Y"

Asserting that religious people should take an active part in political problems, Reverend Thomas B. Keehn, lobbyist for the Congregational Christian Churches in the U.S.A. and Editor of the Washington Report, spoke at the regular "Y" meeting last Tuesday evening in the College Chapel. Reverend Keehn addressed his audience on "Christian Living in a Political World."

Following the meeting, a discussion, centering on World Federalism, was held.

Skull and Bones Hear Dr. Rudolph

At the January Skull and Bones meeting held last Wednesday, the club heard Dr. Herman Rudolph, M.D., chief of the Dept. of Physical Medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital and consultant in Physical Medicine at Lebanon V.A. and Valley Forge Hospitals. The doctor showed slides relating the development and importance of physical therapy as an adjunct to medicine.

The doctor told how the field received a great impetus from service experience in the managing of the injured. Some modalities used are heat, light, electricity, short wave diathermy, water baths, massage, etc.

Physical medicine is important in mental, tuberculosis, and in rehabilitation centers and regular hospitals. "It is the final task of the doctor to bring the patient to an ability to do some meaningful work," said Dr. Rudolph. Richard Baldauf introduced the speaker, who is an Albright alumnus.

Deutsche Verein To Hear Student

Miss Ingelora Gramm, an exchange student from Berlin, Germany, will speak on Berlin as it was when she left six months ago at the Deutsche Verein meeting on Thursday, January 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lower Social Room. Miss Gramm will also recite and read German poetry.

Discussion of the Goethe Festival to be held in May 1949, will be led by Dr. Gerrit Memming at a business meeting preceding Miss Gramm's talk. Folk songs and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Food and Clothing Drive Announced

The United Religious Clothing and Food Collection, sponsored by the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish residents of the community is scheduled for Jan. 16. The first such drive by the three faiths was conducted two years ago when many tons of used clothing were gathered in metropolitan Reading and sent abroad.

Mr. John H. Hofmann, chairman of the drive, stated that the people of Europe and Asia are in dire need of food and clothing from the severe weather. Members of the local trucking firms and Teamsters' Union are giving their time and equipment to help make this drive a success. Clothing contributed by Albright students may be placed on the street corner outside the Kappa House.

Five Albrightians Caught by Cupid

Christmas bells peeled announcements of future wedding bells for many Albright Co-eds. A joyful junior, Joyce Costenbader, finally gave a big "yes" to that lucky, Palmerston man, Arnold Litchevsky. Another bride-to-be is Phyllis Collins from West Reading, who is offering her hand to that snappy hooper, Mort Wirtman. Our petite and smiling nurse, Betty Fritz, a graduate of the Reading Hospital School of Nursing and now pursuing freshmen courses at Albright also surprised the campus with the news of her marriage plans.

There will probably be fewer male fatalities visiting the infirmary hereafter. The lucky man is a native of Reading, presently employed at the Metropolitan Edison Co.

Jane Reynolds displays a sparkle on her left hand from Don Haller their partnership glimmered on the Albright campus in their freshman year. Don left Albright last year to enter his junior year at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. We have heard, via the postman, that Jean Diebert, who has attended Albright until her sophomore year, has announced her engagement to Joseph Kuhn. An alumnae, Ruth Homan, soon contemplates a marital leap into the arms of Jim Holton.

Before the class of '48 bells and rings were a popular combination, however, there are any prospective nuptials, which we have not heard of as yet, please let us know about them and we will quickly print the news. Reverend and Mrs. John A. Spindler proudly announced the birth of a fine son, John Alvin Spindler, the third, on December 27, 1948. Mrs. Spindler was the former Katherine Heimbach. Congratulations all!

Federal Aid to Education Debated

Discussed in Chapel last Tuesday was the question, "Should the Federal Government Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Education in Tax-supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants?" The debating team, under the direction of Professor Willard Haas, composed of Russell Weigley and Richard Moyer, affirmative, and Howard Platzker and John Rhoads, negative, was in charge. The main argument against the question was that the government would get too much control of the educational system. The question was supported by the fact that it would equalize the educational opportunity yet divide the cost.

During yesterday's Chapel period, Francis Auermuller and Fred Meck supported the affirmative and Lillian Boyer and Robert Miller supported the negative side of this same question.

Women's Senate To Sponsor Tea

The Women's Student Senate will sponsor a tea on Friday, Jan. 14, from 3-5 p.m. in Selwyn Parlor, announced co-chairmen of the event Sarah Davenport and Joyce Thompson. Everyone is invited.

Double or Nothing Home Ec Theme

"Double or Nothing" will be the theme of this month's meeting of the HEO Club on Monday, January 10, it was announced by Fred-aberyl Moyer, pres. She explained that club dues are \$5.00 per semester, and that at the meeting, each member will try to make some articles to be sold so that they can contribute double the amount of their dues to the club treasury. Incidentally, club members are very proud of their pins which arrived last Monday.

Pi Tau Beta to Hold Special Meeting Monday

President Hampton Pullis announces a special meeting of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity to be held Monday night in either Room 103 or Room 106 of the Administration Building.



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