

The Love Bug Sinks His Teeth Into a Stranger

"So you want to be an Actress!", says P. B. Hands with that "miracles do happen" look. Thus a Star is born. (They keep telling themselves).

The "play's the thing," and that very thing will appear next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25. (Barring the deeds of the Naval Reserves!) "Love From a Stranger" is the coming attraction (although the love isn't shared very much amongst the cast!) The



JERRY ROSS

plays a love-mystery combination and develops through three acts. It's rather on the melodrama side with a hero (dark-haired, daring Deysher), a peroxide villain (divorced from the usual), and a heroine minus the golden tresses, a frivolous old maid aunt who can be wooed by the thought of food (when you see her you'll know why!!), and a cockney maid and butler who are plenty on the dumb side. A subtle glamour gal features in egging the hero on. (Wow! woo!)



MILDRED RUEBSAMEN

Enter the Actors and Actresses!!! Jerry Ross carries the feminine lead and does a super-duper job, except that she rehearses with her shoes off. (Getting down to bare facts, you've put your foot in it that time, kid!)

Ken Lieb, the peroxide villain (come and see just how that brown crop changes to a yellow in one easy rinse!) Ken, although not on the set a week, has caught the feeling of the character role, and the love scenes come especially easy—it seems.

Eleanor Platt plays the supporting female role. Her pet line, which often gets mixed with the script, is "Let's go to Moser's for a coke!" Come to enjoy Eleanor's dripping tripping interpretation of "Paris in the Spring, dee-dee-dee!"

Paul Deysher is the rejected lover (not in reality, however.) He just can't say profanely in a deep enough tone. Paul puts up the best off-stage act as he pursues the role of Romeo. (Hmm-ummm!)

Mildred Ruebsamen plays a role of twenty-five words or more in each speech she makes. She's a typical Billie Burke type, a la Ruebsamen. Millie is always asking questions out of turn (exclusive of the script, too)—just ask (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

The Albrightian

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'International' Dance Planned For Tonight; To Cap W.S.S.F. Drive

"Y" Meeting Hears Dr. Taylor On Experiences Of Dean In Chinese College

The International Hop, the third and last event culminating the W. S. S. F. drive to aid needy students and faculty in all parts of the wartorn world, will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the dining hall. This dance of the multi-colored affair is sponsored by Student Council in conjunction with the "Y" W. S. S. F. committee. All students are requested "to shake their pockets when they shake a leg" to bring the thermometer up to the desired \$200 mark so that the Chinese boy and American girl may shake hands. For the ten cent admission fee, students will receive refreshments. The committees in charge of the affair are refreshment, Polly Grossman, chairman, Mary Jane March, Mildred Kauffman; entertainment, Marion Latta, Dorothy Powick, Jane Redcay, Betty Ann Lutz, and Ruth Ritzman.

The returns of the drive will be announced in the next issue of *The Albrightian*. Contributions of fifty cents will be acceptable to solicitors any time today.

In connection with the drive, the "Y" evening program for the past week was placed at the disposal of the committee.

"One dollar equals from eighteen to forty-eight in China. One life spent working in China is worth fifty-eight in the U.S." These were the words of Dr. Paul V. Taylor, dean of the Central College of China, who presented an illustrated talk of his life in China to the combined "Y's" on Tuesday evening. Dr. Taylor, a former Albright professor of Greek, when this college was known as Schuylkill College, related many of the necessary jobs he had to include in his daily routine. In addition to his position as dean of a college, Dr. Taylor was called upon to fill the job of doctor to a sick college student, since the closest doctor was twelve miles away. He was nurse to ten Chinese babies whom he took into his home from among those found in the streets after bombings.

He also filled the role of carpenter, since the original buildings used for the college were mud walled, without ceilings; had window panes of paper and no floors, no heat in winter or protection from mosquitoes in summer, and no modern improvements or furniture.

There were forty-three faculty members. The student body of 350 is Chinese and American. Entrance examinations are very difficult; records show that only 37 per cent of those who take the exams are admitted. A great deal of work is required of each scholar; for example, 60 hours are necessary to fulfill a major requirement.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Banquet Will Honor Gridders, Hoopsters

The Albright football and basketball squads will be feted by the Athletic Association with a dinner at the Berkshire Hotel, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the players, the coaches and the Athletic Council have also been invited.

The speaker for the evening will be George Little, Director of Athletics at Rutgers and president of the Mid-State Athletic Association. Mr. Little has also been a leader of inter-collegiate sports for many years.

Other guests will be Bill Horine, Manny Jacobs, Bill Beyerle, J. Stanley Fink, and sports representatives from the Reading Eagle, Reading Times, and *THE ALBRIGHTIAN*.

Sororities Tap 21

Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Beta Mu extended bids to membership to nineteen freshmen and five upperclassmen on Monday, February 15. Both sororities will induct their pledges in the spring of this year.

Phi Beta Mu bid Helen Grass, Sarah Fisher, Christine Calpin, Madeline Haag, Charlotte Eck, Betty Ruth Hess, Christine Schweimler, Margaret Ball, Marcuerite Keller, Jean Runyon, and Helen Ancona.

Among those bid by Pi Alpha Tau were Madeline Haag, Mary Jane Weber, Gayl Haupt, Betty Stiek, Kay Connors, Marion Latta, Rita Dunncavage, Mary Eschwei, Marie Bonner, Margaret Hendricks.

Day Of Prayer

In commemoration of the World Day of Prayer for Students, a special vesper service will be conducted this coming Sunday in the Seminary Chapel. Irene Fisher and Stewart Bingman will take charge of the program.

On Sunday morning, Bible Class will meet in the college Chapel. Geraldine Bowker will lead the worship service; Prof. Lewis E. Smith will teach the lesson.

United Albright Bids Farewell To E.R.C. Men Answering Call

All Albright turned out at 10:15 this past Wednesday morning to attend a special farewell service for the Albright men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who left for active duty. The Albright College Band opened the program by playing the national anthem which the student body joined in singing. Sally Weaver, president of Student Council, gave a short farewell address and then introduced President Masters.

Explaining that the service was being held in recognition of the large number of men leaving at

Thirty-Six Students Earn First Semester "A" Rating

Senior Women And Phi Beta Mu Hold Lead; Thirteen Percent Attain 'B+' Average; Pi Taus First Among Fraternities

Thirty-six students earned "A" ratings on the Dean's List for first semester work, including 6 percent of the men and 15 1/2 percent of the women. According to a report released by Dean George W. Walton, an additional 13 percent of the college group earned honorable mention ratings of "B+" for the semester.

Senior women and the Phi Beta Mu sorority lead class and social groups of campus with averages of 2.3 and 2.47 respectively. The women of the respective classes received higher rating in each case than the men. Pi Tau Beta heads the campus fraternities.

Day Women, W. A. A. Elect New Officers

Seidel Chosen To Head W.A.A.; Beiber Leads Day Women

Elections of officers for the coming semester were held this past week by the Day Women's Organization and the W. A. A. Gretchen Beiber, a junior pre-medical student and a biology lab assistant, was elected president of the Day Women on Monday, February 15. Last year, she served the club as vice-president. Assisting her will be Alda Matz, vice-president; Madeline Haag, secretary; and Emma Cora Hafer, treasurer.

The officers and class representatives form the Day Women's Council. Newly chosen class representatives are Jean Seidel, senior; Jane Teitsworth, junior; and Marie Bonner and Helen Ancona, sophomore class representatives.

W. A. A. elected Jean Seidel to serve as president for its new term, which will begin immediately. This procedure has been adopted so that past officers can serve in an advisory capacity to the newly elected cabinet. The other officers chosen at the election on Friday, February 12, were Irma Peoples, vice-president; secretary, Alda Matz; Joanna Wentz, treasurer; Lucille Griswold, senior representative; Erma Leinbach, junior representative; and Mary Eschwei, sophomore representative.

Members of the old cabinet who will serve as advisors are June Strawbridge, Dorothy Reber, Alda Seltzer, and Sarah Fisher.

Senior Women Lead

The group ratings for the semester from the highest to the lowest are as follows: senior women, 2.30; Phi Beta Mu, 2.47; Pi Alpha Tau, 2.59; junior women, 2.60; college women, 2.67; freshman women, 2.68; senior class, 2.72; Pi Tau Beta, 2.73; junior class, 2.75; Alpha Pi Omega, 2.79; senior men, 2.81; sophomore women, 2.83; junior men, 2.87; ALL COLLEGE, 2.91; Kappa Upsilon Phi, 2.97; freshman class, 3.00; sophomore class, 3.04; college men, 3.06; Zeta Omega Epsilon, 3.08; sophomore men, 3.21; freshman men, 3.23.

Included on the "A" rating group are seniors: Ralph Bentz, Wilson Robert Bull, Earle Stetler, Sarah Weaver, Miriam Weidner, and Ethel Mae Yeakee; juniors: Gretchen Beiber, Edith Bitler, Irma Peoples, Charles Rutenberg, Lillian Schwencke, Alda Seltzer, John Vanderputte, Jacob Wagner, and Joanna Wentz; sophomores: Bertina Blaugh, Helen Brown, Kenneth Gehret, Jane Helms, Harold Lueders, Jeanne Miller, Mary Nicol, Samuel Roethermel, Jane Teitsworth and John Young; and freshmen: Phyllis Carter, Irene Fisher, Elizabeth Hummel, Ernest Kachline, Carl Kern, Paul Mattson, Robert Merkel, Gladys Quinty, Aileen Scheerer, Frances Spector, and Mary Jane Weber.

Many Honorable Mentions

The honorable mention list includes the following. Seniors: Ralph Fleming, Donald Floyd, Bruce Gehret, John Hertz, Bruce Knisely, Robert Mattson, Betty Miller, Dorothy Reber, Geraldine Ross, Mervin Runner, and Nicholas Schneider; juniors: Ruth Arndt, Anthony Cagiano, Doris Kinsey, Walter Koch, Robert Potter, Donald Reinhold, Vincent Resler, Regina Seidel, Thomas Stoudt and Mary Wallis; sophomores: Christine Calpin, William Dearden, Gilbert Feeg, William C. Fisher, Lura Heverly, Janet Luckenbaugh, Betty Lutz, and George Weber; and freshmen: Dean Alspach, Helen Ancona, Dorace Asher, Mary Bowlin, Mary Briner, Kathryn Connors, Mary Eschwei, Donald Gabel, Jean Harer, Elizabeth Hess, David Johnson, Walter Keller, Lucille Lott, Edward Martin, Dennison Nash, Shirley Reekon, Allen Snyder, Doris Snyder, Eldon Snyder, and Everett Wilson.

Albrightians Go To The Opera And Get Up In The World

A representative group of Albrightians gazed with rapt appreciation at the presentation of "La Boheme" by La Scala Opera Company last Thursday evening. On the great Academy of Music stage, framed by six huge Corinthian columns, Vivian Della Chiesa thrilled a capacity audience of opera lovers. Miss Della Chiesa, Metropolitan star of radio and opera, gloriously portrayed the role of Mimì, a poor seamstress suffering from consumption. The brilliant La Scala cast supported her to perfection.

High up, sitting in their paltry insignificance were the music lovers from Albright. "High up" is indeed a gross understatement. The balcony which they occupied was so close to the ceiling that the

crystals dangling from the middle of the ceiling formed ornamental tiaras on the ears of Albright coveys. Perhaps this statement above is a slight exaggeration, but so slight that the reality seems horrifying. After struggling awkwardly down steps three feet high and six inches wide, they took their seats fearfully; then a trifle more boldly, looked down six floors to the stage below, thinking they could have observed as much from the nineteenth floor of the Berks County Court House—without its being moved.

However, when accomplished musicians started the brief overture and when the curtain was raised, sarcasm and ridicule of the lofty seats were laid aside and all eyes were focused on one point—the stage.

Between acts, the collegians relaxed their neck muscles and wandered boldly about the numerous corridors of the academy. But with the dimming of lights, the eager audience rushed to their seats—all to except the Albrightians, who falteringly stumbled back to their original positions.

Accompanied by the large orchestra, the opera stars enacted the play so well that everyone was able to comprehend the main plot without any knowledge of Italian. The story of the opera, briefly, was concerned with a young seamstress who lived on the second floor of a building in which also dwelt Rudolph and his parasitic friends. Mimì, the seamstress, comes to Rudolph's apartment to borrow

candle-light; and after a brief conversation, he learns she is consumptive. Nevertheless, he falls in love with her and does not hesitate to display his affection. Mimì, realizing that her life is to be short, spurns his love, but Rudolph is persistent. After a series of struggles which involve Rudolph's best friend and his lady-love, too, Mimì, having dodged Rudolph until the last moment, is brought to his home seriously ill. The doctor is summoned, but in futility, for Mimì dies before his arrival and the despondent Rudolph is left to mourn her.

The opera has intensity of emotions of joy, passion, love, sorrow, and bitter tragedy. All were equally impressive.

The Albrightian

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We Watched Them Go

Feeling ran high this past Wednesday as the twenty-three Albright men enlisted in the E. R. C. prepared to leave for active duty. Everyone was reluctant to see them leave; everyone wanted them to have a fitting farewell.

The chapel service sponsored by Student Council was just that—a fitting farewell. Without being ostensibly sentimental, the program was equal to the occasion.

All the students felt the significance and the sorrow that marked the service.

The men who left sensed the dignity and strength of Albright backing them as they set forth.

Drive On MacDuff

The old adage which made reference to fraternal relationships and capacities to get along without a double jitney—expressed idiomatically as "Brother, can you spare a dime"—have been heard with varying inflections and constructions all during these past days. Solicitors for the W. S. S. F. and the Russian War Relief, the first sponsored by the "Y's", the other by Student Council, have been rather energetic in their respective drives.

Reports indicate that the W. S. S. F. push is progressing nicely—at least the leaders weren't unhappy as we went to press—and it should come to a smashing climax tonight at the International Hop. Men and women of Albright, should they succeed in attaining their desired goal of \$210, will indicate more clearly their cognizance of responsibility to others, especially in the situations outlined by the designers of the W. S. S. F.

The drive for old clothes in connection with Russian War Relief ran into a slight snag when the E. R. C. summons deprived the committee of its fraternity contacts. The drive will continue for another week, however, and we trust that it will be satisfactorily productive.

Confusin - Unamusing

Perhaps we are not qualified to be judges of parties—we were the most unsociable of children—but apparently those who attended the combined "Y"-Student Council Party-Dance had a good time. In addition, the affair seems to represent a fair and constructive compromise when introduced in relation to our ducky campus social ethics.

The lone disheartening note of the Valentine get-together—except that some people got more valentines than we did—was the absence of a number of the individuals for whom the above mentioned compromise was expressly developed. Studying, fellows?

The Feminine Touch

The kindly souls who take time out to look at our names in the masthead will note that more changes have been made. As is no doubt evident, and indicated more gracefully in Dandy Lions, several important members of *The Albrightian* staff have been called into active duty under the E. R. C. ruling. We need not pile up words in testimony to the great service that they have rendered this paper; neither is it necessary for us to approximate the degree to which they will be missed. But they will be. And they have done great work.

As replacements, we are pleased to announce that Mary Jane Weber will take over the reigns as Sports Editor. M. J. is a bundle of efficiency and we are not at all dubious about a female dabbling in he-man sports. To assist her, Paul Mattson and Cecil "Deitz" Pottieger have been signed for the sports staff.

Joanna Wentz, up to now a more than dependable reporter, has assumed the tough position of Business Manager. We look forward here, too, for efficient and eminently satisfactory work.

But there are no curtains in *The Albrightian* office—yet.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week found your inquisitive reporter dangling in mid-air around question time, so she tied a lasso in her line and roped subjects via the boomerang interrogation of "What would you like to have the INQUIRING REPORTER inquire about?"

George Horn, '43, Business Administration. He should get the consensus of opinion on campus problems such as, "Have the 'Y's' really too much power over social activities?"

Betty Rex, '44, Home Economics. Ask how students feel about having sororities and fraternities on campus. Some of the larger schools have abolished them, you know.

Joe Duff, '46, Liberal Arts. How many campus men buy their own cigarettes? (Can you be casting aspersions at Bob Diehl, Joe?)

Mac Jean Picking, '45, Science. Have "The Inquiring Reporter" hold a personality poll, finding out who is most popular, best-dressed, etc.

Ethel Mae Yeakel, '43, English. Inquire about what is best-liked at Albright rather than what people like to gripe about most. (Tired of the gripes, eh? Who isn't?)

Reita Greenspan, '44, History. Take a poll on how many fraternities men wear their own clothes. (Why, Reita, the things you say!)

Betty Bradley, '45, English. About the opinion of chemistry students on the benefits of freshmen chemistry lab. (Not thinking of the new prof, are you?)

Nick Schneider, '43, Chemistry. What have you gained from chapel? A half-hour is valuable time these days!

Ricky Reekon, '46, Sociology. What various students think about increasing Albright's social activities. (The answer is quite obvious, isn't it?)

Kay Conners, '46, Home Economics. Find out what the fellows think about the girls joining the WAAC's and WAVE's. (P. S. Kay is not considering this rash step just yet.)

Charles Eltz, '44, Chemistry. Why can't we have chapel at 1:00 o'clock? Or why have chapel at all?

Sally Weaver, '43, Liberal Arts. What about Albright will you remember longest after you graduate?

Chn Rhoads, '43, Chemistry. With the transportation facilities as they are, why must we go to chapel at 8:00?

Betty Werley, '44, Home Economics. What's gonna happen to the girls whose guys go? (They'll be taken care of, Bet.)

Bob Morgan, '46, Liberal Arts. Get the students' opinions on the Army taking over. (What's the difference? They're doing it anyway.)

Bob Bench, '43, Chemistry. Why do we have to have chapel? Some are good, but—

Unquotable Quotes. What students think of the segregation of C. P. T. boys in the Dining Hall.

What do the students think of their professors?



When the E. R. C. pulled away from the Franklin Street Station on Wednesday, it took with it six members of *The Albrightian* staff, each wearing the mythical flower-of-the-fields denoting a job well done.

Saul Pokrass, editor-in-chief last semester, was a junior business administration aspirant. His man-about-town-ness managed to get him involved in a variety of organizations. This past semester he was secretary of the Pi Taus and represented the brothers on Student Council. He put in his three cents (or fifty cents) in the Domino Club, being its chief ticket seller. The Towanda-ite also belonged to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and presided the A.B.C. His sparks started flying when he aided Shorty Miller and the "N" campaign.

Sports Editor Dick Major, of the Media Majors, wrote his swan song last week. He, too, is a Pi Tau, but of the liberal arts variety. Richard's interests centered about the Gorman Club and the Inter-fraternity Athletic Council. In the first organization, he was a stellar character actor in their skits, doing a swell job chaffering. He was president of the latter outfit this year and looted the whistle at many a football and basketball tussle. His hobby ranges anywhere between Russian and Pennsylvania Dutch, providing the accent isn't the same for both.

Chick Melick caught a bouquet twice in succession, since he was lauded here last week as one of the exiting seniors. Now another promising business manager is making sure the U. S. doesn't end up in the red.

Three up-and-coming frosh were also summoned before many people ever became aware of their talents. Bob Merkel, a "retiring" day student, put the pepper in sports articles and played on the Jayvee basketball squad. His liberal arts career didn't get much of a chance, but he'll be back.

Ephrata's Reed Fredericks, talented jitterbug, must store his recreation for the duration, also. His congenial cooperation with *The Albrightian's* gain, for he willingly hopped out of a comfy bed to collect late copy or distribute cokes at a Wednesday night session. The Crystal Restaurant was contemplating the addition of the Frederick-Pat Smith team as an added attraction, before the E.R.C. broke up this comic combination.

Bob Dombro of the feature department will be remembered for his vocational guidance articles. Remember "Bob is a Plumber?" He performed "As You Like It" and was slated to do a bit of wooing in "Love From a Stranger."

This isn't the last you'll hear about these guys.

Love From A Stranger

(Continued from page 1)

her what the note for passion is and watch her blush!

Ann de Farges plays an unglamorous part of a cockney maid. Rehearsals have to be arranged so Ann can go to the Penn Formals over the week-end.

John Hertz, the cockney gardener, keeps the director's wife entertained during boring moments at rehearsals.

George M. Evans is the town doctor who helps uncover the mystery of the play, and uncovers the mysteries of Greek between his "Barrymoring."

The next gal just can't be overlooked—the prompter, Dottie Reber. It's the policy of the cast to shake hands with her before and after the performance, just

for friendship's sake. The artistic temperaments of the actors get riled at the thought of having to be prompted. But, cool as a cucumber, Dottie persists on getting the lines through.

Last but not least, the director, Paul Bentley Sands, the only one who can get along without the script. A few more grey hairs have been added to his head by the would-be actors (the amateur Hams!) It's his work that will make the play a success,—and it will be that.

Barring all humorous remarks above, fallacies, and idiosyncrasies, the cast is doing its best to make the play a success. So, "put the show on the road"—next Wednesday and Thursday.

Inside Albright

By ROBERT KLENCK

With this issue, THE ALBRIGHTIAN comes up with a long contemplated innovation, a signed column of editorial comment and opinion. This is not intended to mitigate the power of THE ALBRIGHTIAN's editorials which will continue unabated and definitely unabashed. What it will do is provide an area wherein the individual whose name is affixed to the by-line may sound off, uninhibited by the editorial "we", in recording whatever opinionated viewpoint he or she has about any subject for which he or she experiences concern. The success of the measure will be indicated by the degree to which the writer's concern strikes comparable chords of interest within the lives of this paper's constituents.

Let it be said here, TOO, that readers' comments are completely in order. It might be well to observe, however, that unsigned letters are channeled toward, and exit via, a specially designed filing system.

The recent action of the college trustees in entering into contract with the Federal government to accept a number of enlisted men for academic training in connection with the Army Air Force College Training Program has given impetus to at least seventeen rumors currently running around the campus, giving the squirrels no end of competition. Most of them deal with housing. Conjectures range all the way from the Army's taking over the women's dorm—with the babes going to the fraternity houses and the deposed fraternal inmates to various off-campus locations—to proposals whereby the A. P. O.'s will take up quarters in the basement of Sherman Cottage. Paging Horatio Alger.

Let There Be Light

Another series of comments, although they tend to lurk more in the corners, pertain to that exalted group, the pre-ministerial students. The remarks have taken on added weight with the increasing inroads which government service has made in campus personnel. With what are inadequately described as "Good Guys" leaving the campus to face a future which is at best dangerous, the spotlight is focusing more sharply upon those who are permitted to remain in school.

The government grants these men deferment—for a number of reasons—the most quoted of which is that they are doing essential work. The nature of this work varies accordingly as the denominations and individuals are able to interpret their responsibilities. The important thing should be a recognition on the part of the clerics that not only are they preparing for higher service, but at the moment—NOW—they are in service in everything that they do which will tend to influence people to come closer or shy away from those things of religious value present in the professed faiths. . . .

Marked Men

In a war situation, the deferred, pre-ministerial student is a marked man. Undoubtedly the campus expects him to live up to certain requirements. But these requirements are not always clearly indicated. And if they are, agreement as to their merit is not always attained. A week or so ago the members of Kappa Tau Chi, the pre-theolog fraternity, seemed in what was probably one of their finest meetings, discussion on this subject. In the discussion great strides were taken toward understanding one another and the problem in relation to all. And, despite varying theologies, unity was approximated in the field of service. A tentative code of ethics has been drawn up, but Kappa Tau Chi is wise enough to realize that in its closeness to religious confinement it may be unaware of some important elements in the conduct of its members which reflects unwholesomely upon its activities. Therefore it extends an open invitation to the people—not necessarily students—on campus to contribute any words they wish. This is your chance chums, to tell what is wrong-with-the-ministers. And don't pull your punches. If the pre-ministerial students at Albright cannot defend their position, why then a well placed right to the button may be a very healthy thing.

Address your remarks to Stew Bingman, president of KTX or route them through THE ALBRIGHTIAN in my care.

Random Harvest

Old Bayard Rustin certainly got a rise out of some of the boys and girls. The elevated eyebrows have subsided somewhat but not every breast is stilled and not every bosom has ceased to heave. Those who align themselves in opposition to Brother Rustin and the technique he proposes present a varied front. Some are so on the defensive that they have issued statements questioning the integrity of the F. O. R. secretary. Others fault him for seeming arrogance. But the majority of those with whom his point of view disagrees, question the basic philosophy involved.

None of us can prove that our philosophies are identical with truth. But we can believe in them very much. And we should be ready and willing to express and share them with others. With this in mind it seems like a good idea to trot up to Bruce Knisely, inform him that you have definite feelings, one way or the other, about Mr. Rustin's remarks, and that you will appear at the meeting which the "Y's" are turning over for the discussion. Incidentally, if you have any suggestions as to the conduct of the meeting, pass them along to Doctor Knisely.

And don't forget to bring a grin along. Even "A Disgusted Upperclassman" scarcely would condone feuding on the social calendar.

Hope For Gymnasium Bolstered By Trustees With Plan's Adoption War Bars Immediate Building; Brillhart Added To Board As Alumni Delegate

Albright's Board of Trustees, meeting for the first time since the revision of their charter last June, reduced their number from 56 to 30 members and adopted several resolutions of significance to the student body.

In addition to the resolution regarding the aiding of the Army Air program, one was adopted approving the plans submitted to raise funds for a new physical education building. The executive committee was empowered to appoint a building committee.

No construction is possible at the present time. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised so that when building can be resumed the college may go ahead with its plans.

Norman C. Brillhart, social science teacher on the Reading High School faculty, was one of three new members welcomed by the board. Mr. Brillhart will represent the Alumni Association.

The trustees expressed commendation of the work of the administration and faculty, and pledged continued support of their work.

Albrightians Honored, Get Masters Degrees

At the Founder's Day and Mid-Year Commencement exercises of Temple University, February 15, Reverend H. Leroy Bringer, Director of Public Relations, was granted the degree of Master of Sacred Theology. Reverend Bringer graduated cum laude from Albright, received his A. B. in 1934; in 1937, he received his B. D. from the Evangelical School of Theology.

Among other Temple graduates was Lawrence E. Grim who was granted his degree of Master of Education. In 1941, Mr. Grim obtained his B.S. at Albright in the field of secondary education.

Miss Ernestine Elder, assistant professor of arts and home economics, received her master's degree from Columbia several weeks ago.

Fireman Save My Child

The Defense Council of Albright College has issued a revision of the air-raid signal system to conform with the latest OGD regulations. The new system, which was practiced during the city-wide air raid this past Wednesday, consists of a yellow signal given as a preliminary warning for the civilian defense headquarters inaudible to the public.

The blue signal is the city warning, consisting of a steady two minute blast on the air-raid sirens. From 12 m. to 7:00 a.m. the air-raid wardens in the A. P. O. house will notify their previously assigned stations. A series of short wavering blasts sounded for two minutes by air-raid sirens will constitute the red warning for the city. Immediately afterward, as a supplementary warning for Albright College, the switchboard operator will ring a series of four bells at ten second intervals. Campus air-raid wardens will spread the alarm.

The white signal for city warning will be given by radio and/or city air-raid wardens. At night, this warning will be indicated by the street lights being turned on. The switchboard operator will then call the dormitories and say all clear, and/or college air-raid wardens will notify their sectors upon receiving the all clear signal from the deputy warden.

If sufficient time is not available for all signals to be separated by at least five minutes the yellow signal and/or the blue signal may be omitted.

LITTLE THINGS

From the dining hall we glean the following table topics . . . Every time the seating arrangement is changed, BETTY BRADLEY entertains with a story about her pet rooster . . . And the people at WARREN HEFFNER'S table, excluding RILLIE LEE, petitioned to have him part his hair in the middle . . . He's still wearing it combed straight back . . .

MARJORIE HYER of the Friend's Service Committee visited campus last week with news of their work camps, some of which grant credits . . . For further information, write to her or consult MESSRS. LIPPERT and KLENCK . . .

When it comes to hitting the jackpot, GEORGE MORFOGEN ranks first . . . Who else got a chocolate cake heart on Valentine's Day? . . . Did everybody see our V-mail valentine on the bulletin board? . . . Another Albright first . . .

In the E. R. C. shake-up, the PI TAUS' lost both their president, CHICK MELICK, and treasurer, SAUL POKRASS . . . DWIGHT DUNDORE replaces the first and BILL BAST the latter . . . The PI TAUS' prize pledge, HERKY HAMMER, was peppered out of his room via the vacuum cleaner in reverse gear simply to answer the phone . . .

This week's prayer on the lips of every biology, anatomy, etc. student pleads for a 90 for PROF MARCUS GREEN on the meteorology test he took Monday . . . If he fails, something other than stars will fall, you can be sure . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL says thanks to all the DAYWOMEN and DORMWOMEN who so loyally supported the Russian War Relief drive . . . It is continuing for another week . . .

A record-breaking crowd attended the Lebanon Valley-Albright Women's basketball game last Friday . . . Not counting both teams and their aides, a full 17 people attended . . . DR. MASTERS and PROF ANNA SMITH represented the faculty . . . JIM KANE and BEEP HORN took over when the L. V. C. women began dancing . . .

Albright's Debate Squad now provides an escort-ess bureau for their guests . . . The fellows from Drew had a swell time last Wednesday evening, we hear . . .

FRANCIS FLETCHER was too preoccupied last week to attend classes . . . He didn't even have time to chuckle over the comics at the invitation of a frosh lass . . . "Sorry, I'm expecting a letter from the PRESIDENT of the United States" . . .

Check March 13 on your calendar as a most important date . . .

DR. PAUL TAYLOR made quite an impression on his audience Tuesday evening . . . Both BRUCE KNISELY and HARRY BUCK hustled down to the Chinese Restaurant directly after the lecture . . . The A. P. O.'s are coming in on DR. GEL'S abnormal psych beam . . . Do normal people sing Christmas Carols two days after Cupid punctures hearts? . . .

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will bring to the campus HAROLD RYAN, a Catholic layman from Reading. MR. RYAN will speak in Chapel Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23.

The DEFENSE COUNCIL will show a film in assembly Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25th.

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Englishman Witnessing Hardwood Frolic Is Rahlly Overcome By Femme Tactics

By JOHN CARGILL

Valentine's Day for Albright brought a dual invasion. Cupid, who unfortunately has not been drafted yet, launched one of the attacks. He climbed into the dining room during the Valentine party when no one was looking and did as much damage as the temperature outside would allow. Then there came the other, and more concrete, invasion, headed by the basketball coeds from Lebanon Valley. It was in this second invasion that the writer was caught ("covering up, you see!"). He was confronted on entering the 13th and Union Gym by masses

upon masses of females ranging from the Petty to, should I say, the more robust type. This rocked his morale—did anyone say a P38 was frightening? Well, he felt like a Zero pilot who has just seen sixty-five Buzz Wagners. He was scared stiff, but determined.

The score was six-something before the writer realized the game had started. The reason for this we do not quite know. It could have been because of the pretty brunette on the Lebanon defensive. Anyhow, the fact remains that the writer was still all in a dither.

The next puzzling factor was the presence of six foot two—football captain, Jim Harpster, who had eyes for nothing but Albright's front lines. (Learned any new angles on offensive play, Jim?), Nick Schneider, on the other hand, judging from his beaming glances, liked the color of the left wall—

and do you know that once or twice that wall turned a pair of blue eyes his way also?

Coming back to the game, however, both teams were playing hard. Eleanor Platt, starred around the basket as usual, and Erma Leinbach stopped many a dash that looked like a sure score. For the Lebanon girls, Miss Witt, with her very vital and enthusiastic playing, was outstanding on the defense.

For a newcomer to women's basketball, the rules proved to be somewhat of a stumbling block for the writer. The three players on each side of the half line reminded him of the quotation "Let not the right hand know what the left hand doeth." And the dribbling rule he imagined was brought in because too many balls would have been punctured per game by lengthy talons if more than one dribble was allowed!

The writer was also disappointed concerning the basket itself—he thought at least it would have been hand knitted with embroidered edges, but it was, however, pleasantly surprised at the energetic and very high sporting spirit of the two teams—even though he felt rather silly having to carry away his first aid kit unused. (The kit contained glue to restick out-rooted hair, and gallons of iodine to treat scratches and teeth marks!)

The end of the game brought with it great excitement as both teams battled for the deciding point. And when the final whistle blew, (Yes, we could just hear it over "Flywheel" Wilson's frantic cheering), the Lebanon Valley women were left with a one point edge over ours. It was a swell game and although we were sorry to see our Alma Mater lose, we could not help praising the Lebanon Valley women on their extremely good playing and able coaching. Better luck next time, Albrightians.

After this the only things the writer has left to see before giving to women the equality with males about which they talk so much is a girl that can out-pinochle George Horn, out-wolf Phil Mertz, out-pinochle Al Mokavsky and finally, out-shout Prof Marcus Green.

Their claims of the stronger sex will then be valid.

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 19
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff — Rm. 210
4:30 p.m.—Band
7:00 p.m.—Women's Basketball—Elizabethtown—Home
8-11 p.m.—W. S. S. P.—Student Council Dance
- Saturday, February 20
7:15 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Lebanon Valley—Home
- Sunday, February 21
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel
2-5 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta Open House
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel
- Monday, February 22
8:00 a.m.—Assembly — Brotherhood Week Observance. Speaker: Harold Ryan, Esp.
3:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra
4:30 p.m.—Band
7-8 p.m.—Debate Squad—Faculty Rm.
7-8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
- Tuesday, February 23
8:00 a.m.—Assembly — Brotherhood Week Observance
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Worship Program—"Y" Room
Basketball game with Kutztown—Away
- Wednesday, February 24
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Motion Pictures
4:30 p.m.—Band
8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"Love from a Stranger"—Chapel
- Thursday, February 25
8:00 a.m.—Assembly—Motion Pictures
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Rm. 103
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus
8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"Love from a Stranger"—Chapel
- Friday, February 26
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff — Rm. 210
4:30 p.m.—Band
8:00 p.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest for Ketcher Prizes—Chapel
- Saturday, February 27
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Muhlenberg—Home
- Sunday, February 28
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel

Dr. Taylor

(Continued from page 1)
In August, 1937, when he was returning to the East, Dr. Taylor received a notice from the Board of Foreign Missions telling him that he would be proceeding at his own risk if he went to China, because war had broken out between China and Japan.

When Dr. Taylor arrived in China, he experienced his first air-raid. He described his first reaction as that of fear, but after the fourth or fifth, he became accustomed to the interruption in the daily routine and to the inevitable search for bodies in the wreckage.

When it became apparent that it was no longer safe to stay because of the Japanese bombings, the coastal people took what they could carry and walked 500 to 600 miles. When these people arrived at the college, they slept on the floors of the classrooms and hallways.

They soon had to move westward again. Dr. Taylor and his son, an Episcopal clergy, secured three trucks from Hongkong and spent 19 months moving the Chinese people to the Tibetan border, among primitive aboriginal tribes.

Dr. Taylor believes that after the war, China will feel a greater spread of Christianity, education for a greater number of people, and a nationalism of which there is a grave lack.

Betty Ann Lutz introduced Dr. Taylor and Ruth Ritzman read an appropriate selection from the Bible.

German Honor Group Inducts Five Pledges Dr. Gerrit Memming Discusses Literature At Meeting

The national honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, held its annual initiation of new members on Tuesday, February 16, and heard Dr. Gerrit Memming, faculty advisor, speak concerning the contributions of various German writers to world literature.

Dr. Memming pointed out the spirit of German classicism, the tolerance of Lessing, the folk-sympathy of Herder, the idealism of Schiller, and the noble humanity of Goethe as treasures among the great constructive forces in the history of mankind.

The students inducted into Delta Phi Alpha were E. Louise Auchenbach, Emma Cora Hafer, Jane Redway, Richard Major, and Vester Peters.

John Hertz is president and Nicholas Schneider is secretary-treasurer of the fraternity this year. Membership in this organization is extended to students who have shown special interest in German culture and ability in the field of German language and literature.

Hog, Hoseradish, and Hearts Hob Nob At St. Valentine Caper

Approximately one hundred and fifty students attended the combined Student Council Valentine Party this past Friday. From eight-thirty until eleven, in the college dining hall, students danced to the music of a "gramophone" presided over by John Cargill, Patricia Kramer, and Felice Epstein. From eight-thirty to eleven, Mrs. Charles L. Gordon stayed four seats away from Mr. Charles L. Gordon who had eaten hoseradish for dinner. Guests at the dance (the delight of the stag line, including "Beep" Horn) were the Lebanon Valley basketball team. An informal party in the lower social hall was run concurrently with the dance.

The evening of games started with a baseball game minus a ball, plus the leg of a ping pong table, and pipe cleaners for bats. Polly Walls earned two peanuts (the

American Friends misappropriated one) and proved that she is physically fit and able to get her man. In a relay to pass lifesavers, a test of close-up technique, Bob Haines captained his team to a bag of peanuts. Playing "Pig," Earl Bixler, first and foremost Hog, succeeded in getting into his ranks all but Marian Meyers and Steve Bingham. In due time, the crowd from the dining hall joined those in the "Y" Room to drink Pepsi-Cola and eat Valentine cookies and then gradually dispersed by two's.

The committee in charge of the dance included Polly Brossman, John Cargill and Marshall Maholick. The "Y" Committee to plan the party was composed of Ruth Hand, Margaret Shepperd, Joanna Wentz, Patricia Smith, Bruce Kniseley, Lamarr Derk, and Paul Mattson.

★ After the Game . . .

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Lions Gun For Tenth Against L. V. C. Zetas Annex First Half Title

Maintain Torrid Scoring Pace To Wilt Rallying A. P. O.'s 47-37

Repulsing a desperate last period all out drive which brought their opponents to within five points of a tie, Zeta Omega Epsilon turned on the heat to post a scorching 47-37 victory over the A. P. O. s, winning the first half intramural league title and assuring themselves of a place in the championship playoffs. The game, played Wednesday at 13th and Union, was in itself a playoff—necessitated by the two clubs finishing even in the regular loop standings.

The playoff was hotly contested with both teams playing aggressive ball. The Zetas went into the lead early in the halfgame on several long shots by Dick Weber, and a bit of fire under the basket work by Herb Vogt. Despite a few good one handed shots for the Chapel boys, the half ended with the Zetas leading 30 to 18.

Sporting a zone defense in the second half the A. P. O.'s threw a scare into the high scoring Zeta machine. Slowing down their foes attack by using the zone, and going on a scoring spree of their own, the A. P. O.'s came dangerously close, but in the closing minutes the threat was throttled and the Zetas gradually drew away to win.

Continuing the second half competition at Northeast Junior High on Monday evening the Frosh forfeited the first game to Kappa Upsilon Phi. The Frosh turned up with only four men and the league rules stipulate that no team can start a contest with less than a full team.

A nip and tuck affair ensued in the following game between the Daymen and the Pi Taus. A strong defense was stressed by both teams and it turned out to be a low scoring game with the Daymen prevailing 26-19. Dean Alsop carried the Daymen's Club to this victory, and it was Faylor's 9 points that shone for the losing cause of the Pi Alpha Tau Fraternity.

The last game was played between the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity and the Theologs. The A. P. O.'s walked away with this one, encountering no competition in defeating the Parsons 87-12.

Playing out the fourth quarter of a game that had been halted earlier in the season, (because of the ten o'clock deadline at Northeast) the Zetas scored 17 points and held the Kappas to 7. The Zetas had previously chalked up four markers for the quarter, giving them a total of 21 for the final period. The final score for the prolonged affair was Zeta Omega Epsilon 44, Kappa Upsilon Phi 30. Herb Vogt was top man in the ball game with 17 points. The victory assured the Zetas of a tie with the A. P. O.'s in the first half standings.

Zetas		A. P. O.	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Boland f	4 1 9	Oeschbach f	2 0 4
Miksch f	0 0 2	Gable f	6 1 12
Dasser	0 0 0	White c	3 0 6
Vogt c	6 1 13	Morfgnach c	1 0 2
Carls g	3 0 6	Staudt	1 1 3
Peters	0 0 0	Klenck g	4 1 9
Weber g	8 1 17	Ritter	1 0 2
21 5 47		17 3 37	

Referees—Duff and Orr.

Pi Taus		Daymen	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Faylor f	3 3 9	Alsop f	1 1 7
Mendel'n f	3 0 6	Hantzas f	0 0 0
Fisher c	1 0 2	Lehbach f	2 0 6
Gschm g	0 0 2	Boland c	1 0 2
Detsveler g	0 0 2	Delong c	0 1 1
8 3 19		4 1 11	

Referees—Boland and Miksch.

Theologs		A. P. O.	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
O. Pot'ger f	1 2 4	Gable f	12 2 27
Loesch f	2 0 4	Oeschbach f	7 0 14
Bixler c	0 0 0	Gudulich c	7 1 15
Hefner g	2 0 4	White c	10 5 25
Texter g	0 0 0	Klenck g	2 0 4
C. Pottiger	0 0 0	Morfgnach c	1 0 2
5 2 12		40 7 87	

Referees—Boland and Miksch.

Zetas		Kappas	
G.	F. T.	G.	F. T.
Vogt f	8 1 17	Schneider f	3 0 6
Carls	1 1 3	Wagner f	1 0 2
Weber f	5 0 10	Howard	0 0 0
Peters	0 0 0	Durko c	4 0 8
Manderb' c	2 0 2	Rutenski	2 0 4
Miller	0 0 0	Bull g	2 1 5
Dasser g	2 0 4	Stuhlg	2 2 6
Miksch	0 0 0	Hartner	0 0 0
Boland g	1 2 4	Duncavage	0 0 0
19 6 44		14 2 30	

Referees—Duff and Orr.

Bob Boland Elected As Intramural Head

STANDINGS			
W. L.	Pct.	P. F.	P. A.
Zetas	2 0	1,000	119 36
Kappas	2 0	1,000	43 23
Frosh	2 1	.667	75 48
Daymen	1 1	.500	42 103
A. P. O.	1 2	.334	137 81
Pi Taus	1 2	.334	63 76
Theologs	0 3	.000	36 226

Bob Boland, Vice-president of the Intramural Association, was elected to the presidency of the group this past Friday to succeed Dick Major who was called into service. Boland plans to continue with the Major program with the aid of the remaining members of the Association's Council. A Zeta, he plays a cool, cagey game and is recognized as a playmaker for that combine.

Albright Lassies Grab Opener From Flying Dutchmen Friday

The feminine side of Albright's sports opened this year's cage season last Friday. In the first clash of the season, Lebanon Valley conquered the varsity. The Albright lassies came back on Tuesday to win over the Reading All-Stars while the Frosh beat the Muhlenberg High Squad.

An obstinate Lebanon Valley sextet edged out a 26-24 victory over the flashy Albright Varsity last Friday night. The tussle revealed the brilliant performance of Captain Eleanor Platt who tallied six goals and a lone foul.

A few minutes after the opening whistle the speedy Henderson women rolled up the score with sensational shots by Stonecipher, Bittner, and Moyer. Albright's first counter was a foul shot, and from then on, they gave the opposition stiff competition.

Dependable Platt rang up five of the six points gained by the Lionesses the first quarter, while Stonecipher starred for the Lebanonites who totaled eleven. By half time, the determined Mossermen shortened the gap by two points. The forward trio gained three additional markers while the strong guard trio allowed only two.

By this time, the zone defense of the guards clicked to temporarily halt the Lebanon offense. Rough encounters were stalled when an excess of fouls were called on both teams. Platt continued to perfect her shots from any angle, particularly the dribble to the basket. Bonner and Levy also got their share with six and four points, respectively.

On Tuesday evening an improved snappy Albright team defeated the Reading All-Stars 22 to 19. Again faithful Platt and Bonner led the Lionesses to victory with each scoring 8 counters. Carter and Griswold tied with 3 apiece.

The unique defense shifting of Albright broke-up several snappy passes and shots by the All-Stars. Albright's staunch guards, Leinbach, Matz, Seidel, and Kline contributed to the victory by holding their position firmly.

Albright's scoring lacked accurate shooting on the part of the forwards. However, three goals each by Bonner and Platt in the last half saved the day for the home lasses. Moore and Lord tied for the local honors with 10 counters apiece.

Harrismen Climb To League Lead

By smothering the F and M passers Saturday, Albright's Lions added themselves into the lead of the mythical Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League. The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	P. F.	P. A.
Albright	3	1	.750	232	164
Muhlenberg	4	2	.667	280	236
Lebanon Valley	3	2	.600	206	217
Gettysburg	2	2	.500	174	162
Bucknell	2	3	.400	205	221
F and M	0	4	.000	158	230

If Muhlenberg beats Lebanon Valley this week, Albright must win both games over Bucknell and Lebanon Valley, played Thursday and Saturday nights respectively, to keep their first place advantage.

Albright Tops Mythical League By Conquering Dip Squad, 69-36 Shollenberger, Hauser, and Rhoads Pace Second Triumph Of Ten Game Series

Smashing back in old form with a powerful showing of expert basketball, the roaring Lions grabbed their second victory of the series from Franklin and Marshall last Saturday night, by handing the Diplomats a 69-36 setback. The win placed the Albright basketballers at the top of the now mythical Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate

League. Dick Shollenberger was high scorer, adding 25 more points to his staggering total.

Except for a clean, opening shot by Heller, F and M's left forward, the Lions were never on the losing end of the card. Rancy Walt Hauser and evasive Chin Rhoads played the way for imminent victory during the first period with 12 points between them and put the Lions ahead 16-11 at the quarter's end.

The anticipated showdown came in the second quarter, with dependable Dick Shollenberger piling up five buckets. Stealing the ball from F and M players and putting on an exhibition of lightning passing, the Red and White left the Dips on the losing end of a 37-20 count by half time.

Scoring twice as much as the quickly weakening Dips in the second half, the Lions took the initiative with Dick Shollenberger, Russ Guensch, and Ken Hopkins totaling 24 points. At the end of the third period, the Lions led 49-27 never to be threatened by the bewildered F and M squad.

In the last frame, the Dips, scoring but 9 counters altogether, brought self doom upon themselves when they failed to stop Shollenberger, Hauser, Hopkins, Boltz, and Guensch from breaking loose to score 20 fast points. Also clicking throughout the second half spree was the traditional Horn-Kane combination, which accounted for three quickly gathered two-pointers.

Saturday's game was Albright's ninth out of thirteen starts, including two successes against Franklin and Marshall. In the Lion's first win at Lancaster by a 71-41 margin, Shollenberger was again outstanding with a total of 29 points.

Albright's seniors — Rhoads, Hopkins, Shollenberger, Kane and Horn — finished decisively their traditional rivalry with F and M and at the same time handed the Dips their first defeat on the Northwest floor. The last Albright win over the boys from Lancaster was in 1938 when the game was played in the Central Y. M. C. A. gym.

Albright		F & M	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Shollenb' f	11 3 25	Hollinger f	0 1 1
Rhoads f	3 2 8	Lacey	1 0 2
Stark	1 0 2	Heiler f	1 1 3
Hauser c	5 1 11	Pottiger	2 0 4
Bunn	1 1 3	Dunn c	3 0 9
Boltz g	1 0 2	Arnold	2 0 4
Guensch g	3 0 6	Flingo	1 0 2
Hopkins g	3 0 6	Heacock g	2 0 4
Kane	1 0 2	Toncho	0 1 1
Horn	2 0 4	Hartman g	1 2 4
Totals .31 7 69		Totals .18 10 36	

Score by periods: Albright19 37 49—69 F & M8 20 27—36 Fouls committed—Albright, 17; F & M, 12. Referees—Cooperman and Weber.

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Crippled Cage Squad From Lebanon Valley To Meet Harrismen

Flying Dutchmen Lose Stars; Gembering and Dorazio Called in E. R. C.

Albright's fighting five will tangle with an invading force of Lebanon Valley lads for the first time this season tomorrow night at Northwest. There is some doubt as to the strength of the Anville cagers, but Albright's durable dribblers will be out to ground the Flying Dutchmen with a continuous bombardment of the baskets.

The calling up of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps hit the Lebanon Valley hoopers hard. Among those who reported for duty were tall, lanky Marsh Gembering; guards Rinsu Marquette; Nick Dorazio, and Harry Matala; and forward Walt Mahoney.

With these boys in the lineup the Dutchmen struck a winning wave upsetting the Gettysburg Bullets, the Bucknell Blizzards, the F and M Diplomats and the Dickinson Red Devils. They were fast proving themselves to be one of the flashiest squads in the loop.

The effectiveness of the combination they will place on the Northwest hardwoods for the court contest Saturday night is somewhat in the dark. However, they still have Miller and Shupper at the forward positions and Deven at guard hurling plenty of baskets through the hoop. There is one certainty—Lebanon Valley will throw in everything they have in an effort to continue their five-game winning streak.

The Lions will probably use the same combination that they have so successfully used in the past. Last year, the Albright cagers dealt the Dutchmen a double drubbing: 64-57 in the first game and 57-36 in a later contest.

Shupper is the same individual who beat Albright on the gridiron this past season, scooting 62 yards through tackle to provide a 13-6 victory.

In the preliminary game the Albright junior varsity will meet the Parish Steel quintet. It will be the final game for scoring ace Jim Brush who has been called into the Air Corps of the E. R. C. and will leave for Miami on Wednesday.

Probable starting line-ups.

Albright		L. V. C.	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Shollenberger	F.....	C. W. Miller
Rhoads	Shupper
Bunn or Hauser	Harriger
Hopkins	Devlin
Boltz	C. R. Miller

Hill School Defeated By Flashy JV's, 49-43

Journeying to Hill School on February 11 for their second away contest, the Albright Jayvees gained their eighth victory of the season by a 49-43 score. Although they displayed a superior brand of basketball, the Lions had to stave off a desperate second-half rally which saw the hosts outscore the Red and White, 31-25.

Joe Duff, who was the outstanding performer on the floor, led the victors with fourteen points. Oldham paced the Hill School squad with eleven counters. Gene Shollenberger, co-captain for the Albright team, played his final game before reporting for army service last Friday.

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