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## FIVE SENIORS AWARDED GOLD "A"; CLASS OF '32 HAS LARGEST NUMBER EVER HONORED; NEW "A" CHAPTER

Seven Undergraduates Now Wear the Emblem; Holders Plan  
"Gold 'A' Chapter;" Initial Formal Banquet Monday;  
Total of Awards Is Now Seventeen

### DR. TEEL PRESENTS "A's"

The most coveted of undergraduate honors which the college bestows, the award of the Gold "A" was made to five Albright seniors in chapel last Friday. The students receiving the emblem were, Arthur Weiss, Peter Foltz, Anna Wanner, Irma Stahl and Lydia Schober. With Emily Yocum and Robert Work who received it at commencement last June the total number of undergraduate holders of the "A" is now seven.

The award is non-athletic, of course and is made with consideration of the recipient's personality, reliability, scholarship, and leadership. To date seventeen persons have won this honor since the merging of the two schools. Doctor Teel made the awards as in former years. A burst of applause from the audience followed each presentation.

#### Will Organize at Banquet

Due to no doubt to the increase in their numbers, the holders of the "A" are now engaged in the formation of an honorary group which is to be called the "Gold 'A' Chapter." Only those seventeen persons who hold the letter will be eligible for membership. There is to be no closely knit organization and no regular time for meeting. The plan will be completed at the initial banquet of the group. This function is formal and will be held at the Britannia on Monday evening. Doctor and Mrs. C. A. Horn will be the only faculty members present according to present information. The Doctor is the chairman of the Faculty committee on the award.

It is hoped that most of the recipients of the letter will attend this banquet. There are at present on the campus, eleven students and alumni who are eligible. Those not mentioned above are Mrs. Anne Heere Smith, Harry Klingerman, Anna Benninger and Henry Zehner.

## Theolog Dean Gives Final Vespers Talk Discusses Loyalty

Dean Kratz Completes Series of  
Talks on Various Phases of  
the Social Problem

"Cannibals are a pink tea compared to War" was only one of the many startling epigrams in Dean Kratz's Vesper address of Sunday evening. The Dean of the Theological School delivered this talk as the last of a series of lectures on various phases of social maladjustment. The title of his address was "Our Loyalties, How Long and How Strong?"

Dean Kratz discussed the subject of loyalty in a very interesting manner. Loyalties need to be extended beyond one's immediate horizons. Loyalty to the home and school is not enough. One must show a definite loyalty to one's fellowmen. An interesting problem was introduced involving one's loyalty to his country. In time of war this is of course stressed but we need to consider loyalty to the world and humanity which would advise against killing no matter in what cause.

## Inter-Frat League Meets To Select a Date for Its Ball

Council Will Hold Function in  
Berkshire Hotel Ballroom;  
Committee Named

The Inter-Fraternity Council held its regular business session Tuesday evening. Following routine business matters, preliminary plans were proposed for the first Inter-Fraternity Dance at Albright College. The dance will be formal and closed to fraternity men of the five Albright organizations, including active members and pledges and alumni of the individual fraternities.

A committee, including Wilbert Bolton, Horace Wolbert, Arthur Daub, and Russell Bonney, was appointed by President Savage to complete arrangements necessary for the affair. February 19th is the tentative date for this initial inter-fraternity function. The Berkshire Hotel Ballroom has been selected as the scene of the festivities.

## "Goose Hangs High" Chosen as Junior Play; Cast Complete

Miss Geberich, Coach, Announces  
Completed Casting for Juniors'  
Dramatic Offering

One of the high spots of the student dramatic season the Junior class play is now in production. The play has been chosen after a protracted search for a suitable vehicle of the class's dramatic expression. Its title is announced as "The Goose Hangs High."

Miss Margaret Geberich will coach the group and she has selected the following members of the class of '33 for participation. The cast: Joseph Betz, Edith Smith, Peter Masonis, Albert Dittman, Jeanette Eisenhower, Esther Fenili, Bessie Knoblauch, Arthur Daub, Stanley Brookes, Helen Buck, Francis Hatton Geraldine Kershner and Allan Bartholmew.

## Chemical Seminar Host to Local Men

Dr. Eugene C. Bingham of the Research Committee of Lafayette University was the guest speaker of the Reading Chemists Club, which met in the Science Hall, Tuesday, January 19.

Dr. Bingham gave an interesting lecture on the very new scientific subject, Rheology, which is the study of the science of plastic flow.

The Albright Chemical Seminar will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 4:30. A social tea will be served. Short talks will be presented on chemical subjects and very interesting demonstrations will be given showing the properties of liquid ammonia.

## Three Albright Men Attend Y Meeting at Buck Hill Falls

Campus Represented at Field  
Council of Student Movement;  
To Give Report Here

Albright College was represented at the Conference of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Student Movement of the Young Men's Christian Association, Buck Hill Falls, February 5, 6, 7, by Professor Buckwalter, David Savage and H. Leroy Breininger. The Conference was held for the purpose of determining and formulating the sentiments of the students with regards to the relation of Christian Ethics to the present Economic Crisis.

#### Noted Men Present Cases

Various phases of the present situation were propounded by Colonel Malcolm Rorty, Vice-President of the International Tel. and Tel., who represented the side of Capitalism. Norman Thomas, nationally known advocate of Socialism; and Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, of the Park Avenue Methodist Church in New York City, who presented the religious aspects with the proposed religious remedy.

#### Discussion Groups Good

In the Discussion Groups the matter was taken up in greater detail, approaching the New Crisis from the standpoint of Economics, Education, Militarism, Race, Unemployment, the Personal Element and the Teachings of Jesus. In all of these, whether the need for a change from the Capitalistic to the Socialistic System was acceded or not, the necessity for a broadening of the individual viewpoint towards an enlightened self-interest was admitted.

## Prof. Hamilton Finds Radio Useful in His Courses

History Professor Considers Radio Essential to the Business of  
Keeping Abreast; Says Events Change Situation Between  
Breakfast and Bedtime; Lists Stations and Speakers

In these days of momentous happenings in the field of international relations a casual reading of one's favorite newspaper seems insufficient. The kaleidoscope of events seems often to change between breakfast and bedtime, so that the well-informed person wishes to keep abreast of the news resorts to the radio. The Sino-Japanese clash and the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva reminded all Americans of their vital interest in European affairs, and have likewise provided special features for the listener-in. A list of these may prove helpful.

Perhaps the most important feature is the daily broadcast from Geneva by William Hard over the N.B.C. network (WEAF) at 6:30 P. M. Mr. Hard is an experienced newspaper man and formerly reported weekly "Back of the News in Washington" over WEAF. In Geneva he is able to give a day by day account of the Conference and is fortunate in bringing to the microphone at his side such personalities as Dino Grandi, Ramsay MacDonald, and the heads of the Chinese, Japanese and German delegations.

The Columbia system (WABC) has as its official reporter in Geneva Frederick William Wile, also well known as a radio reporter. Their International Broadcast of Sunday at

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of the ALBRIGHTIAN at one o'clock in the Chapel, Wednesday, February 10. The subject of keys and the annual staff banquet will be discussed at this time.

## Miller of Persia Famed Missionary Here for S. V. Meet

Noted Speakers, Round-table  
Conferences, Drama Feature  
Week-end Conference Here

Albright is welcoming to its campus this week delegates from colleges in Pennsylvania and nearby states as the host to the first meeting of the Amalgamated Student Volunteer Unions.

This is a continuation of the work of the Student Volunteer Movement's convention at Buffalo held during the Christmas recess. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected.

The Theme of the meeting is announced as "The Eternal Christ and The Eternal Need." A wealth of prominent speakers have been obtained to enrich the conference. Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia will speak at the first session on Friday evening. His topic is "The Eternal Christ and the Present Need." Other returned missionaries who will bring vital messages to the convention are the Reverend Christopher Noss of Japan, with 31 years of service in the field the Reverend I. E. Oberholzer returned after 15 years in China; and perhaps the most famed figure in American Foreign missionary activity, the Reverend William Miller of Persia. Another interesting speaker is the Reverend

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## Alumni President Mohn Gives Plans For National Fete

Brief Description of Albright's  
Participation in Bi-centennial  
Celebration Given

A brief preliminary description of the part Albright College is to play in the City's celebration of the Bi-centennial of Washington's birth was given to the Monday Chapel group by Alumni President, Elmer Mohn.

This is of course a division of the great national celebration of this event. The City is said to have considerable part in this celebration and Albright is taking its full share.

#### Large Committee Named

The committee is to be composed of Mrs. Currier and Miss Innis, the president and secretary of each fraternity and sorority and all other student organizations. Mr. Mohn has complete charge of the elaborate preparations. According to his statement there are to be eleven episodes in the activities of the afternoon and evening of Alumni Day. The costumes to be in the hands of the Co-eds. May Day will be omitted this year in favor of this celebration.

Preparations are now under way and THE ALBRIGHTIAN promises its readers complete information in its next issue.

## Dominoes Initiate Fourteen; Rehearse New One-Act Plays

Pledges Wear Black Masks on  
Campus; Club Promises Several  
New Dramatic Offerings

The black masks seen about the campus this week did not necessarily indicate that Albrightians were suffering from too much Edgar Wallace or S. S. Van Dine. It was the familiar sign of the Domino Club's initiation ceremonies. Fourteen pledges were taken into the society at the final ceremonies on Thursday.

#### Novel Mock Initiation

The initiation of the dramatic society's new members takes place at this time every year. On this occasion a rather novel method was employed. A mock initiation was held on Wednesday, February 3 at which time the masks were adjusted on their wearers; refreshments were served at this time. The masks were worn all day Thursday until the formal installation.

#### Plan 3 Act Senior Play

This was of course a rather solemn affair occurring on the stroke of midnight. It was staged in the social room of old Selwyn Hall. The club has no definite plans which it cares to make public. On its work sheet for this semester are an evening of one-act plays "to be given soon" and a three-act play by the senior members of the club.

#### New Members Listed

Officers of the club are President, Carl Guenther, Vice-President, Robert Work; Secretary, Mildred Wissinger; Treasurer, Emily Yocum. The new members are: Margaret Whitman, Elizabeth Rimmelspacher, Martha Felmele, Catherine Winter Helen Buck, Cynthia Wallace, Edith Smith, Helen Yohn, Esther Fenili, Richard Raeder, John Wyle, Marshall Brenneman, Robert Hollinger and Howard Mayer.



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## EDITORIALS

### WILL THEY SUCCEED AT GENEVA

One hundred and forty-five years ago 55 delegates representing twelve states met in Philadelphia to take a step to change the course of American civilization. The interests of the states they represented conflicted, the relations between these states since the time they had gained their independence were strained, each state was jealous of its sovereignty; in fact, the whole situation was one of mistrust. Yet it was plainly evident that things could not go on as they were, that merely a revision of the existing plan of union was inadequate and that a step must be taken to reach a new understanding. The delegates were afraid to let the country know what a drastic step they were contemplating. But today the benefits of that step are visible on every hand.

This month a larger gathering of men representing many states will meet in Geneva, likewise, to consider a step to change the course of civilization. If the present order of things continues war is certain; a war far more devastating than the last. The interests of the countries represented are at variance. Each nation wants to act only in a way that will give it an advantage over other nations, not one seems willing to compromise.

Shall these delegates meet with the same success as those who met 145 years ago? Shall their efforts be crowned with the same success as the efforts of the fifty-four who framed the Constitution, or shall the world fall into another nightmare of militarism? The answer to the question lies in the actions of those who meet this month for this last effort for disarmament and peace.

—from "THE DICKINSONIAN"

## COLLEGIANA

One of the students at M. I. T. is conducting a research to find the critical angle of a tipped chair. The results will determine just how far a chair can be tipped without taking the inevitable spill.

"A mountain is any steep or overhanging place, as the face of a cliff."  
"The long, heavy hair on the neck of some quadrupeds is called the tail."

The Syracuse Daily Orange tells of recent psychology tests at Michigan State which indicated that freshmen have quite novel views of all things. "A lieutenant is a clergyman officially attached to the army or navy." "A subway is a hall connecting several apartments."

A class election at Purdue University was called off when it was discovered that one hundred and eighty-two votes had been cast by one hundred and thirty freshmen.

## LITERARY

### LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

To the Ladies—Mary Beard, the co-author of *The Rise of American Civilization* and, evidently, the ardent feminist has recently published her learned treatise *On Understanding Women*. Mrs. Beard justly contends that the supremely masculine writers of history have, in their obsession with politics and war, very foolishly, as well as ungallantly, ignored her sex. The revival of history to give it a more rounded aspect, and to point out woman's importance in it, is her chief occupation in this book. It is, she says, through a knowledge of the origin of our physical comforts, of the intellectualism that sprang up in Greece, the acquirement power and pomp that raised its head in Rome, and the "derivatives from the age of the Gods" (the Middle Ages) that we can understand women, as well as men and the universe. Her book is not of the *Five Greatest Beauties of History Genus*. Sometimes one almost wishes that it were. After all the *Five Greatest Beauties* all share with their pace-maker, Cleopatra, the fascination that "age cannot wither, nor custom stale." Mrs. Beard's work too often resembles the outlines of history, philosophy and culture. The reader nibbles at Greek dramatic fare, passes quickly to erotic Roman poetry, and tarries a while in the Middle Ages. All this would be very excellent were not so many names introduced. The average reader does not remember them anyway, and they only serve to give unnecessary examples of facts whose significance is what interests us. If Mrs. Beard is perhaps a little too energetic in woman's defense, it is time that the side of the question she introduces be presented. Her book is good and it is sound (detractable word). It is not in any sense a low-down for prospective *Casimirs*.

A new mag for the dilettante, concerning itself with concerts, the drama, the cinema, the dance, and featuring books, is *Gentle Reader*. Its most interesting feature is that its main department is under the well-bred, sophisticated and witty guidance of John Erskine. It also devotes special and distinctly separate departments to reviews of the new novels and the new biographies, and presents opinions by, and informal views of, authors.

### CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9, 1932

TUESDAY—Inter-Fraternity Basketball. Gym, 8:30.

Alpha Pi Omega vs. Pi Tau Beta. Beta Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Upsilon Phi.

WEDNESDAY—Basketball. Albright vs. Franklin and Marshall. Away.

THURSDAY—Girls' Basketball. Albright vs. Beaver. Away. Ethel Barrymore in "The School For Scandal." Rajah Theatre, 8:15.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball—Alpha Pi Omega vs. Kappa Upsilon Phi; Zeta Omega Epsilon vs. Pi Tau Beta.

FRIDAY—Student Volunteer Convention. Registration 2:00 o'clock. Alumni Room, Ad.

SATURDAY—Convention continuing. See program elsewhere in this edition.

Basketball. Albright vs. Muhlenberg. 8:30. Y. M. C. A. Preliminary game, 7:00 o'clock.

SUNDAY—Convention closes.

MONDAY—Fraternity and Sorority Night.

Open Forum. "World Citizenship." Friedrich Von Prittwitz. Abraham Lincoln Hotel Ballroom, 8:00. P. M.

## Drama Enthusiasts Will See Barrymore



ETHEL BARRYMORE

On Thursday evening drama enthusiasts on the campus will have an opportunity to see the superb actress Miss Ethel Barrymore in one of her favorite roles—Lady Teazle in "The School For Scandal," the classic Sheridan comedy at the Rajah Theatre.

In every generation our foremost actress is expected to play Lady Teazle in the Sheridan comedy. In the last hundred and fifty years hardly a single great name of the theatre is missing from the playbill of, "The School For Scandal." From the first Lady Teazle, Mrs. Frances Abington, down to Ethel Barrymore the record is one continuous string of illustrious names. First in 1920, then again in 1923 when she and her uncle John Drew headed an all-star cast of The Players but that production never left the Lyceum Theatre in New York.

Ever since Miss Barrymore has been anxious to revive the Sheridan comedy and give it a spectacular production and take it on a wide tour of the country from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. This year seemed to be the right time. Here was an opportunity when everyone was crying about the 'dying road' to go out on a wide tour with one of the finest people really wanted the spoken drama plays ever written and see whether any more. The box office results which are of record breaking figures everywhere are answering that question.

The star's great success with this fine old play however does not mean that she is finished with modern drama. Neither does her announced intention of doing a season of classic repertoire with plays by Pico, Ibsen, D'Annunzio and others mean that she will not soon again do a new play.

### KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The fraternity congratulates Fraters Colz and Weiss upon their having received the honorary Gold "A".

The Fraternity welcomes back Otho Hoofnagle who has transferred from Kenyon College in Ohio.

Frater "Bull" Firing, Class of '30 brought his Reimersberg High School Basketball Team to Reading on Friday to play our Frosh. The Fraternity wishes to thank the other Fraternities who so kindly accommodated for the night some of the members of the team.

Frater "Slots" Horn, Dick Bollman, Parke Adams, Floyd Teel, and "Bull" Firing were visitors over the week-end.

The Fraternity extends its sympathy to Frater Smythe who has recently suffered the loss of a relative.

### LIONS CLUB

The Lions' Basketball Team still leads the league.

Members of the Lions' Club were delighted to welcome back Patrick Valentine who has returned to Albright after the absence of one semester.

Frank Dickinson, former Lion, visited the club over the week-end.

The Lions are sorry to lose one of their most popular members, Wesley Schaeffer, who is unfortunately unable to finish his college career.

## Fraternity Notes

### ALPHA PI OMEGA

Clyde Mullen and Paul Vanness spent the mid-year vacation at the latter's home in Rummelfield.

Harold Weigle and Maurice Male spent their vacation in Pen Argyle.

John Wyle spent his vacation in Harrisburg.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, Russell Bonney and Ralph Weigle were re-elected president and vice-president of the fraternity.

Plans are being made for the annual Stag Banquet to be held at Shartelsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell of Windber spent the week-end with their son, John.

The fraternity will take charge of Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening in the chapel.

Several members of the Rimmersburg High School basketball squad were entertained in the fraternity quarters over the week-end.

Last Friday night the boys enjoyed mid-night lunch, thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Bell.

## MENTAL HYGIENE

### OUR SOCIAL INHERITANCE

Each child is born in the world with an endowment, mental and physical, inherited from his ancestors. That children often resemble one or more of their ancestors is universally recognized and some of the laws of inheritance are known. By suitable education and careful living much may be done to overcome unfavorable inheritance, and by neglect and improper living a good inheritance may be dissipated.

We do not, however, always realize that the child at birth also comes into another inheritance, not physical or mental, but social, which will dominate his entire life. He is born into a social organization representing the accumulated experience and wisdom of the human race. As a social being, he must live with his fellows and in such relation he is expected to accept and observe the rules and conventions of his social group. Failure so to do will result in censure by his fellows and the realization that the disapproval of society has been incurred, lowers his own self esteem. The fear of such disapproval is a potent influence in human conduct.

The modern demand for greater individual freedom, and one's own selfish desires, often tempt a person to violate the social conventions. The acceptance of authority, the attitude toward social restrictions on the relations of the sexes, are examples of the problems in which individual selfishness leads one to disregard the social laws and thus to invite society's penalties.

These problems confront all of us and the ways in which they are met has much to do with one's future happiness and peace of mind. One can elect to obey or to defy the conventions. Obedience may be wholeheartedly or grudgingly given. If the latter, mental conflicts may arise. Defiance brings its own penalties, physical, mental, and social.

Great reforms have been brought about by seeming defiance of social law, and faith in a noble cause is a source of inspiration. But real reformers are few and for the vast majority it is the wiser course to accept our social inheritance unreservedly. It is folly to delude oneself with the belief that he may secretly indulge his selfish desires, contrary to social law, and still avoid society's penalties. It is, if possible, even greater folly to accept our social inheritance reluctantly, with mental reservations and constant chafing at its restraints. Much of human unhappiness is due to failure of the individual to make



## SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Benney, '33)

As a result of Friday's thrilling victory over Ursinus, the Lions once more find themselves within striking distance of the top position. The Ursinus victory was the third Albright victory against two defeats and gave them command of the second position as Gettysburg and F. and M. remained tie for first place. Complete standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	3	1	.750
F. and M.	3	1	.750
ALBRIGHT	3	2	.600
Lebanon Valley	3	3	.500
Drexel	3	4	.428
Ursinus	1	2	.333
Muhlenberg	0	3	.000

The following league contests will be played this week. Feb. 10—Drexel vs. Ursinus and Albright vs. F. and M. Feb. 12—Muhlenberg vs. Gettysburg. Feb. 13—F. and M. vs. Drexel, Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley, and Muhlenberg vs. Albright.

The Albright cagers engage two league opponents this week and victory in both will give them undisputed possession of second place and a possible first place, providing Muhlenberg defeats Gettysburg, which is not likely to happen. F. and M. is represented by a fast team and the Lions will have to give their best to bring home the bacon. Past records would indicate a Lion victory over Muhlenberg. Additional news has it that the first Lebanon Valley game will be played in Reading and not away as originally scheduled. This is a break for Albright followers. The Valley games this year look mighty close at present.

Local campus basketball continues at a high pitch. The inter-fraternity games are all hotly contested and the final winner is undecided at this stage of the race. We would like to suggest additional competition between the local groups. Some of the colleges use a year-round plan. The campus organization compete in many activities throughout the year, and the winner is selected on the basis of the entire year's work. A loving cup or another suitable emblem is awarded to the group compiling the best year's score. This or a similar measure would undoubtedly stimulate greater athletic interest at Albright.

The Frosh cagers likewise have two contests this week, playing the freshmen squads of F. and M. and Muhlenberg in preliminary games. The Frosh at present have a record of 7 wins with only one defeat and are anxious to keep up their winning ways.

## Womens' Six Wins

The Women's basketball team continued the week's streak of Red and White victories by defeating Elizabethtown rather smartly 20-17. The game was close, the winning tallies being made in the last minute of play. The speedy Albright forward Peg Wittman was by all odds the strength of the team, turning in sixteen of the Albright counters. She received splendid support, however, from every member of the team. Captain Porter took two field and two foul credits.

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## THREE WINS, TWO LOSSES

By a desperate last minute spurt the Albright Lions scored a sensational victory over the Ursinus Bears by a 39-36 score. The game was played on the "Y" floor on Friday night before a capacity crowd.

The Lions took an early lead and it appeared as if the game would be an easy victory for Albright. The Bears, with Breisch and Lodge doing the scoring, put on a spurt which gradually closed the gap and the first half ended at 21 all. Some accurate shooting by Capt. Haines and lateasta piled up the early lead but the Lions could not maintain the advantage.

The Albright Freshmen split a double card past week-end, defeating Rimersburg on Friday by a score of 31-26 and losing to the Hill School on Saturday by a 44-32 count.

The Rimersburg H.S. team is coached by "Bull" Firing, a former Lion basketball luminary. Firing brought a good bunch of boys with him and they showed plenty of basketball ability and made the Frosh fight hard for their victory. Cox led the Frosh in battle with nine points. Wick was a close second with eight.

On Saturday afternoon the Frosh journeyed to Pottstown and lost to the Hill School by a 44-32 count.

The second half was close all the way. Sommers and Lodge kept the Bears in the running while Oslalo and Haines were sending the Albright points thru the net. The lead shifted from one side to the other and with two minutes to go the Bears led 36-34. Two long tosses by Sommers gave the visitors the lead. The visitors attempt-

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## Inter-Frat League Develops New Stars

## Lions and A. P. O.'s Deadlocked; Karlip Plays Against Gunther

As the inter-fraternity basketball games draw to a close the Lions and the A. P. O.s are dead-locked for first place. The Lions have won three and lost none while the A. P. O.s have won two and lost none.

Returning from the holidays the A. P. O. fraternity found little opposition in the Betas and won 31-12. That same evening the Lions were able to snatch a victory in the last minute 18-17.

The Kappas on Wednesday dropped a tough one to the Pi Taus 15-13. Although out-scored 6-4 on buckets, the Pi Taus capitalized on the Kappa fouls scoring seven to none for the Kappas.

On Thursday the Betas again found the sledding bad against the Zetas and slipped to a 21-10 score. The game was close until the last few minutes of play when the Zetas pulled away for a victory. The surprise of the evening came when the Lions outclassed the Pi Taus 41-20. Abe Karlip was in the line-up and it was the same of Abe sticking them up from all angles. The Pi Taus led in the first quarter 11-5 but petered out before the fast Lion quintet. It was interesting to see Abe and Gunny play against each other, it will be recalled that they played with each other for one year at Myerstown.

The standing in the league

TEAM	WON	LOST
Zetas	1	3
A. P. O.	2	0
Lions	3	0
Kappas	1	2
Betas	0	3
Pi Tau Beta	2	1

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## THE CINEMA

### RUTH CHATTERTON IN HIT AT THE EMBASSY THIS WEEK

Ruth Chatterton registers the greatest performances of her career at the Embassy this week in the great movie love tale "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry. Audiences were unstinted in their praise. In Paramount's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," Ruth Chatterton plays the strongest emotional part in her romantic career. Her present role of a childless wife who ignores conventions for the sake of what she considers true love, calls for extraordinary dramatic capability. In "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" Miss Chatterton has two leading men, Paul Lukas and Robert Ames. The latter plays the part of her husband and the former the third person in the dramatic triangle. This vigorous problem drama is the Embassy Theatre's feature for this week.

### THRUSTON THRILLS CROWDS AT THE PARK THEATRE

What is possibly the biggest attraction since vaudeville was introduced at the Park Theatre recently is the appearance of Thurston, world's famous magician who opened a week's engagement at the Park Theatre Saturday to continue all this week with four complete shows daily. This is his first appearance in this city for several years. He, however, looks forward with pleasure to his performances in Reading as he claims Reading patrons are always appreciative of his clever tricks of magic and mystery. Thurston is continually originating new stunts and states that his shows will be marked with some feats never before performed. In his program are enough mystery and illusion to provide material for a dozen mystery plays or stories.

### GABLE AND BEERY IN "HELL'S DIVERS," AT LOEW'S THIS WEEK

Cameras under fuselages of planes, for instance, with the cameramen hanging head downward, filmed the landings and takeoffs of planes on the airplane carrier Saratoga, during government navy maneuvers at Panama for "Hell Divers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of navy aviation now playing at Loew's for one week only.

Camermen on wings of planes filmed Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Conrad Nagle, John Miljan and others as they rode in sensational power dives and other gyrations of planes in navy maneuvers.

### "UNION DEPOT" WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. AT THE ASTOR

"Union Depot," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell. This is the first time the youthful favorites have been cast together, and all who see them—as the gay hobo, who is a "gentleman" for a day and the stranded small-town actress he aids—will hope it may not be the last. "Union Depot" is a rare combination of comedy, romance and thrills. The Astor Theatre presents another spectacular presentation of the world's best vaudeville entertainment, headed by Broadway's Unique Jester, Dave Vine, in person, offering original wit and humor. Another feature attraction will be Bobby Folsom, song charmer, in a singing cycle of "Samples," a group of excellent descriptive numbers. The surrounding bill includes the following headline acts: Pat Daly and company, in "Meet My Girl," songs and amusing comedy; Kay-Hamlin-Kay, in "At Their Old Tricks," a comedy casting number full of thrills and comedy; Foster and Van, two colored hoofers, in "Dark Rhythm," and the three Clark Sisters, in the latest song and dance hits.

### AT THE ARCADIA THIS WEEK

Monday and Tuesday—Harry Carey in "Without Honors." Wednesday and Thursday — "Dragnet Patrol" with Vera Reynolds and Glen Tyron. Friday and Saturday — Tom Tyler in "Two-Fisted Justice." Sunday — "Convicted" with Jameson Thomas and Aileen Pringle.

### VARSITY IN THIRD PLACE (Continued from page three)

ed to freeze the ball but Oslalo got his hands on the sphere and sunk a long shot from the side of the court and knotted the count. A few moments later Dittman cut the cords with the longest shot of the evening providing the winning points. Following the next tap-off Haines was fouled as the gong sounded. Haines converted the shot for the final point.

For the visitors, Lodge and Sommers played the starring roles, each gathering eleven points. Breisch, the visiting center, also played a good floor game and registered nine points.

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Score:

ALBRIGHT			
	G.	F.	P.
Haines, forward-center .....	6	3	15
DeFranco, forward .....	0	0	0
Oslalo, guard .....	4	0	8
Intesta, forward .....	3	2	8
Dittman, center .....	2	0	4
Fromm, guard .....	2	0	4
Totals .....	17	5	39

URSINUS

	G.	F.	P.
Sommers, forward	4	3	11
Eaches, forward	0	3	3
Diehl, forward	0	0	0
Breisch, center	3	3	9
Miller, center	0	0	0
Lodge, guard	5	1	11
Paul, guard	1	0	2
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### MILLER OF PERSIA, ETC. (Continued from page three)

and Ted Yoder attached to the American University at Cairo.

An important feature in the convention's activities will be a play epitomizing the thot of the convention. It has for its title "The Leaden Image" and will be given at seven o'clock on Saturday. This is in charge of the delegates from the Eastern Baptist College in Philadelphia. The climax of the meeting will be the Conference Banquet in the College Dining Hall on Saturday altho the convention is scheduled to continue until Sunday noon.

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