

Campus Career Conference Addressed by L. M. Miller

The Women's Student Senate sponsored Albright's first all-college career conference yesterday, with Mr. Leonard Miller, Specialist in Counseling, Pupil Personnel and Work Programs in the United States Office of Education, the main speaker. He spoke on "Recent Trends in Occupations and Job Opportunities Today." Robert White, President of Student Council, made the opening remarks at the first session of the conference, and Dr. Masters made the introductory welcome.

In addition to the 11 speakers for the sub-divisional meetings mentioned in last week's Albrightian the following were also present: Mr. Robert Melson of Carpenter Steel, who spoke on Certified Public Accounting; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Home Economist of the Metropolitan Edison Company, who discussed Consumer Home Economics; Dr. H. K. Willits, Reading, who talked on Dentistry; and Dr. Malcolm J. Reider of the Bollman Hat Company, who spoke on Industrial Chemistry.

Introduced by Levan P. Smith, Albright Dean of Men, Mr. W. High Geib, production manager of the Glidden Co., Reading, and Mr. John A. Grazer, director of industrial relations of the Container Co., Reading, addressed the group on "How Can I Land a Job and Keep It?"

After a Job Placement meeting an informal tea was held in Union Hall for all speakers and students

Notes Trends



Leonard M. Miller

attending the conference.

The Women's Student Senate would like to express appreciation to Dean Williams, Dean Smith, Dean Walton, the Faculty and Administration, President Masters, Mr. Pierce, and all the speakers who so willingly gave their time to the conference. The committee in charge was Charlotte Winner and Ruth Tyson, co-chairmen, Ruth Bray and Barbara Miller.

Walton Launches Leadership Class; Khouri to Speak

The Student Council Leadership Training Course has begun with an encouraging attendance. The first program consisted of a welcome address by Dean George W. Walton, who stressed the importance of the course both to individual students and to the college, and a discussion led by Bob White, Student Council president, in which several problems of leaders and followers were tossed around.

The second program featured movies on parliamentary procedure entitled, "ABCA." Next Thursday at 4 p. m. in Room 103, Professor John W. Khouri will discuss principles of parliamentary procedure, with illustrations. All students taking the course are encouraged to attend Student Council meetings in order to get a good idea of how this procedure works, and to try it out in their own organizations.

A simple list of the fundamental motions which are made under Robert's Rules of Order was distributed to all those attending the session.

Six Senior Women Chosen To May Day Court of Honor In All-Campus Student Poll

The six members of May Day Court chosen in an all-campus election held last Monday and Tuesday will include Ethel Harris, Dorothy MacFarland, Mary Jane Mellinger, Patricia Pierce, Cleta Rein, and Joyce Thompson. According to tradition these six girls were selected from all the senior girls with the exception of Beverly Morgan, who will be May Queen, Doris Chanin, who is to be Maid-of-Honor, Joyce Costenbader, previously named Mistress of Ceremonies, and Grace Cunningham, Custodian of the Crown.

Students to Try For Editorships

The Albrightian trial-editor period begins with this issue of the paper and will conclude on Friday, March 3. The candidates will perform the regular duties of each position and will be instructed by the present editors.

For this issue the trial editors are: Patricia Poore, editor-in-chief; Pete Bohren, business manager; Barbara Miller, news editor; Phoebe Hunter, assistant news editor; Thomas Falin, feature editor; Leon Rothermel, sports editor; Anona Serfass, assistant sports editor; Al Gittleman, circulation manager; and Ruth Bray, copy editor.

For the February 24th issue those who will try out for positions are: Raymond Schlegel, editor-in-chief; David Fulmer, business manager; Patricia Schearer, news editor; Annabel Sanders, assistant news editor; Jane Pollack, feature editor; Terry Connor, sports editor; Eleanor Spring, assistant sports editor; Lloyd Sturtz, circulation manager; and James Hilton, copy editor.

The trial editors for the final trial period of March 3 are: William A. Heck, editor-in-chief; Richard Moyer, news editor, and Nancy Neatock, assistant news editor.

John W. Vandercok Reviews Decline Of Communism in Western World

Before an overflow crowd of students and faculty eager to see the man whose engaging voice they heard many times over N.E.C., John W. Vandercok gave the results of his intelligent observations in last Tuesday's chapel program.

Entitled "Is Communism in Decline in the Western World?" his talk brought to light the self-evident, yet often misconstrued, truths concerning the true nature of this ideology, its progress, and its chances for continued success.

Reviewing the post-war furor in the American press, which is steering our people into believing what the "proprietors of the press" would like us to believe, Mr. Vandercok slapped both readers and publishers when he suggested, "Perhaps the time has come to think about it."

The essence of his talk was Communist history and strikingly simple, yet reliable, observations on post-war Europe. Going back to European misery of the early nineteenth century when poverty grew with wealth, a dream arose with Marx, who offered to defected peoples the hope of a revitalized society. Helped by a major defeat in World War I and spurred on by reactionary sentiment in the Western world, the time was ripe for the realization of the dream, the Revolution.

Direction Necessary

"The fallacy in the dream," said Mr. Vandercok, "was that direction and control were necessary." Consequently much of its appeal was lost, above all, "the dignity of the individual."

In all the democratic countries except the United States, he said, though immediately after the War Communism threatened ominously, the panic and excitement of America were not present. While in England the only law against a doctrine of revolution states that any revolutionist must remain at least two hundred yards from Buckingham Palace, the American type hysteria never prevails. In fact, one of England's two Reds in Parliament, Willie Gallagher, has become an English fixture that sends England into spasmodic laughter at his every uttering.

In short, where people have the tradition that reform can be achieved through governmental processes and where man retains his dignity, Communism never gets a start. "In Bulgaria, Rumania, and China, where men have nothing to lose," the evils of Communism are discounted by its charm.

Taking Mr. Vandercok's admonition that, "The soil on which the plant (Communism) can first survive must be prepared with inequality, misery, and poverty," the true facts challenge our thoughts inescapably.

Centennial Fund Reports \$117,103

The second report of the Albright College Centennial Fund, compiled last Monday, reveals that \$117,103.11, approximately 30 percent of the goal, has been pledged by citizens of Reading and Berks County for the proposed physical education building, the first project in the Albright 1956 Centennial campaign. A total of \$410,000 is being sought.

The campaign on the Albright campus began yesterday with a meeting of the solicitors in the chapel. It is hoped that as many students as are able will pledge \$50. All pledges have 30 months in which to pay.

At the first report meeting of the county-wide solicitors, held Thursday, February 9, a total of \$64,222 was reported. Last Monday's report showed an increase of \$52,881.11. Divisions 1 to 8, with Mr. Benjamin D. Barr as co-chairman, have reported \$42,419.11. Divisions 9 to 16, headed by Mr. William E. Maier, have reported \$39,684. The sum of \$35,000 has been received in advance gifts.

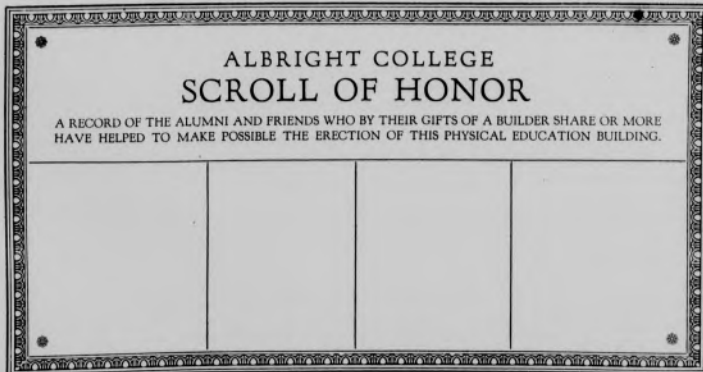
Divisions reporting the highest totals are: 16, Prof. Lewis E. Smith; and Mr. Charles L. Gordon Jr., \$12,282; 8, Mrs. Marguerite V. Gosman, \$11,773.11; 3, Mr. Harold Yemm, \$6,911.

Frosh-Soph Ball Held Tonight at Berkshire

This evening the Frosh-Soph Ball will be given at the Berkshire Hotel from 9 to 12 p. m. for the entire student body. Jack Kenny will be on hand to present his orchestral arrangements for dancing in the Mirror Room.

Anyone who still desires to buy a ticket should contact Bruce Weeber, William Zerby, Carol Kreeker, Dorothy Kuetzel, Marjorie Mansfield, Jane Pollack, Elliot Sauterig, or Vincent Gentile. It's not too late to exchange your \$2.50 for this evening of enjoyment.

Scroll to Record Names of Building Share Donors



This scroll will record the names of alumni and friends who contribute a builder share in the campaign to raise money for the proposed physical education building. A similar scroll will record the names of students pledging \$50 or more.

Miss Harris is recording secretary of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, director of Y Choir, a member of the Women's Glee Club, Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, and serves on the Y Cabinet. A social science major, she lives in New York City.

Miss MacFarland is a member of Radio Workshop and Domino Club. She resides in Lancaster and is a psychology major.

Vice-president of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, Miss Mellinger lives in Reading and is a social science major. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and a varsity cheerleader.

Patricia Pierce

Miss Pierce is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority, Y Cabinet, The Albrightian, Philosophy Club, and Pi Gamma Mu. She lives in Reading and is also a social science major.

Miss Rein, President of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, is Associate Editor of The Cue, a member of the Women's Student Senate, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Council, and is President of Dormitory Council. A resident of Milton, Pa., she is a social science major.

Miss Thompson is a member of Student Council, Spanish Club, International Relations Club, Women's Student Senate, and is President of Sigma Tau Delta. She acts as chairman of the Student Government Clinic of the regional National Student Association. She lives in Reading and is an English major.

Annual gala May Day ceremonies will be held as part of the Parents' Weekend activities. Nan Heckman will direct the dances for the affair.

Radio Workshop Lists Eight Plays

Continuing in the series of modern comedies and drama, the Albright College Radio Workshop has scheduled the following eight plays:

- Feb. 27—"Honest"
- March 6—"My Brother's Keeper"
- March 13—"A Lion By the Tail"
- March 20—"Excused From Death"
- March 27—"Return to My Knee"
- April 3—"Murder on the Midway"
- April 10—"Horace McGregor's Problem"
- April 17—"Loose Diamonds"

Complete casts for the plays have not yet been selected, and any one interested in radio acting and production is urged to contact Nan Heckman, director, in the near future. Experience in radio or stage is desirable, but not absolutely necessary for membership in the workshop.

Miss Heckman has also stated that a new Assistant Director will soon be chosen to replace Art Wade who has left school.

The position of Technical Director is also open to application. William Skinner who formerly occupied this post has relinquished it because of an employment conflict.

The Radio Workshop can be heard every Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over station WEEU.

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It's Up To Us

Some of us here at Albright may be completely overlooking the real purpose of the administration in giving us our new cut system. It was not given in order to allow us to cut classes freely, but rather, to put the burden of responsibility for regular class attendance on us, the students.

According to a survey of nine schools in Pennsylvania taken by The Albrightian, it would appear that the administration is keeping abreast of the times by initiating this new system.

Out of the nine schools contacted, only two had cut systems as stringent as the one formerly used here at Albright. Allegheny College in Meadville allows only one vacation cut per year with a \$10 charge for any cuts thereafter; and LaSalle College in Philadelphia uses the same system which we had—free cuts for dean's list students and two cuts per semester hour for all other students who are not failing any courses, although Albright limited free cuts to juniors and seniors.

Bryn Mawr, Lebanon Valley, Penn State and Swarthmore have no cut system whatsoever. Professors keep a record of attendance and advise the student when his grades are low as a result of irregular attendance. The principle seems to be well stated in the bulletin on attendance printed by Lehigh University: "It is the individual student's education and academic interests which are at stake, and no one else's. The student himself must take full responsibility to protect his own interests, and should be alert about it. If the student does not promptly attend to these matters, he has no grounds for complaint when the unhappy consequences of his neglect overtake him."

Both Lehigh University and Muhlenberg College allow free cuts to juniors and seniors in good standing, and one cut per semester hour to sophomores and freshmen. However, it seems that most schools penalize students for cutting immediately before and after a vacation. Those schools which have free cuts for students in good standing commented that their systems were working very well, and that the students cooperated by attending class regularly.

It is also important for us to note that the administration will consider our grades and our number of cuts in relation to what they believe we can do. If they think we are falling down in our work, definite action will be taken. The basis for their judgment of what we can do will be our past records.

After all, we're paying for an education and it's our own money and time we're wasting by cutting class, not that of the college. Let's act like adult college men and women and prove to the faculty and administration that we will willingly accept our responsibility. It's up to us to make our cut system work.

Music, Music, Music!

This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with the appreciation and development of music. They are printed by popular request and we hope that you who are enthusiasts of all types of music will find them to your liking.

Music has justifiably been called the king of the arts. It can create a variety of moods in a few bars, or it can build upon one mood, carry it to a climax, and then ease the listener back to normalcy. Church services, operas and symphonies, floor shows, pep rallies, radio, burlesque—all are dependent upon music to create a mood that will bridge the gap between the audience and those who present the program. Even the silent movie theater provided a piano player to add to the particular emotion that was being presented on the screen. Without music, much of the zest of life just wouldn't exist.

Some people just hear music, others listen to it. The true enthusiast will give his undivided attention to a work, try to understand the technical construction of all the passages, and will arrive at a peak of appreciation that is far beyond the capabilities of those who only hear.

If you are one who only hears music, why not give it some of your individual concentration and advance into the "listener" stage? It doesn't require too much time, and the dividend of enjoyment makes the investment well worth while. If you don't know where to start, read what the composer has to say about his work. Find out what idea he is trying to present, and then listen. Modern records have made good music available to us as never before. Any open-minded person should find this approach successful.

The historian-flutist who recently appeared on our campus, Carleton Smith, gave evidence to the fact that the music of a period of time is a direct reflection of the culture of that period. By the revival of the American folk song, we as a nation have arrived at a more complete understanding of ourselves.

It isn't necessary for the music lover to limit himself to only one type of music. With the mastery of the technical aspect of music, one is able to appreciate many types; both the classical Bartok concertos and the modern sounds of Kenton and Raeburn are awaiting your discovery.

Above all, be open-minded. Many people dislike the new progressive type simply because they haven't taken the time to try to understand it. Some dislike it because of the character of the creators and interpreters. Be-bop has come over the rough road, but is undoubtedly making a place for itself in our music. The next time you hear a "Bopist" talking about a flatted fifth, don't condemn the poor guy. He's talking about the construction of a musical chord, not an empty bottle of whiskey. So why not take the time and effort to try to develop appreciation of the various styles of music? Give music, and yourself, an opportunity to broaden the horizons.

Jay Kyle.

New York Invaded

"What is so rare as a day in June"—a rainy night in Manhattan, perhaps? Or haven't you heard how we lucky Junior Home Ecs spent our mid-semester vacation? Eleven of us packed up our steamer trunks and went to New York City on January 13 for an educating four days under the able leadership of Mrs. Smith and Miss Elder, to whom we all say, "Thanks for the Memories!"

What wonderful memories they are, too! I can still see Ginny Kitzmiller running for the 8 a. m. train to Philadelphia, three little Albrightians getting lost in Pennsylvania Station, and the expressions on the faces of the room clerks at the McAlpin Hotel when we walked in—that was a perfect beginning to our first day.

A word for the "field" part of the trip should come about here. Good Housekeeping Institute proved a source of interest to our marriage hopeful (to us, too). Sealtest Kitchens left us with uncomfortable memories of huge platefuls of ice cream at 9:30 a. m.; the Home of Simplicity Patterns gave our more artistic members ideas for future jobs and left us all with a little more respect for those idiotic pattern pieces we used in tailoring class to keep our suits from getting rusty; Phil Zahn's dress factory, with its penthouse apartment entrance, made us admit that men do a pretty good job of making exclusive dresses for women. Most of us will agree that H. I. Williams Food Photography Studio was our favorite point of interest, with its mouth watering pictures of food and clever ways of using huge photographs for practical purposes, such as a shot of magnified soap bubbles as a waterproof wall behind his kitchen sink.

Our longest tour, however, was unusual—but interesting! "We Covered the Waterfront" with our beloved Mr. Howell, the "Pied Piper" of New York City. Tooting his horn before him, he tripped the light fantastic with Doris Chanim, who, with Jane Roney and Jane Reynolds, joined the crowd of characters—for only characters tour from fish markets and vegetable auctions to orchid shops between 3:30 and 11:30 a. m.!

In the entertainment field we also did our best by seeing "Kiss Me, Kate," which left us howling, "Cavalcade of America," with well known Edward Arnold as star, and Radio City Music Hall with its terrific stage show and Jerome Kern's music.

We squandered money on shopping tours for hats and earrings and gifts for home, but we could afford a few thrifty (?) meals at quaint little places like The White Turkey and Charleston Gardens.

I could ramble on and on of tales of breakfast in bed, problems of the water shortage, Times Square, taking foot baths, calling the telephone operator to wake us in the morning, or the middle of the night, riding eight-in-a-taxi, and best of all—getting home with twenty-two cents!

We did enjoy our trip and we must admit we really did learn some things concerning our field. But four days couldn't begin to supply enough time—so when's the next train to New York?
R. T.



Our Dandy Lion for this week has the honor of being a proud father of fourteen boys. This may be a bit difficult to comprehend until you realize that we're speaking of Elmer Good, proctor of Freshman House South.

This particular full-time job is only one of his many extra-curricular activities. He is the vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., a responsibility which absorbs much of his interest and time. He can be seen at Philosophy Club and Pi Gamma Mu meetings, and last year he was the financial juggler for Student Council.

This deep voiced pleasant young man is noted for his frequent appearances as a clerical character in Domino Club plays. He has been selected as the layman with the most ministerial appearance on campus.

Today's Dandy occasionally appears in peculiar places. One has but to look under a moving tray in the dining-hall, and there will be Elmer, always smiling.

A sociology major from Lititz, Pa., he is impatiently awaiting the time that he can join "Kazi." Other future plans involve advanced Y work, or Orphanage Administration. His personality and ability guarantee him success, so we don't wish him good luck but "Good" luck instead.

Valentine Vagaries

Now that Valentine's Day—or better still, Saint Valentine's Day—is over, and all that remain are a few wrinkled ribbons and a couple deflated egos (egos?—oh well), let's take a look at this most unusual celebration.

First, the date—February 14. Why is it that in the nastiest season of the year—rain, sleet, fog, smog, and grog—we are blessed with a day of giving love tokens? And with spring just around the corner! Muddy valentines and water logged chocolates are nice occasionally, I guess, but then it's the thoughts (and the money) behind them that count.

Let's get even more uncouth and consider the commercialized angle of the thing. The stores and shops advertise for weeks. In the windows hang gaudy montages of red and white do-dads, and the newspapers are full of subtle hints like "Give your Valentine a television set!" So Denny runs downtown at the last minute and spends his last cent on something with which to tell his girl what she already knows.

And what he tells her—good grief! He walks into a thriving little greeting card shop and begins to read through the multitude of "love-tokens" with giggles and blushes alternately. "That's a pretty one," he thinks, as he takes a lace-laden monstrosity from its resting place. Then he notices a peculiar odor; he sniffs, turns green, and replaces the valentine and its perfume on its shelf, or, if no one is looking, in the nearest waste basket. Meanwhile, the girl is wondering what kind of valentine Denny will pick for her. She decides what she wants and then sits back to dream of dashing Denny, who will think of "something original." The next day, the mail arrives and one of two things happens: either she is brutally disappointed, or suddenly pitched up into the clouds, but either way, Denny is in a mess that he never bargained for.

I guess we have shot back at Dan Cupid long enough, although you'll have to admit that he looks sort of absurd clad in only his bow and arrows on a frosty February day. Perhaps a ray of sunshine is what we need at this time of year, and we did see some unusual smiles last Tuesday.

Science Notes

An air of confidence prevailed this week as our fully rested science majors stormed back into the hall-on-the-hill to their first love. Jack Greenspan and Jim Gerhard stroked lipstick stained molar regions as they sadly concluded it might be wise to cancel all social engagements.

From the anatomy lab that suffocating stench of formaldehyde combined with the most unforgettable odor of methylamine to saturate the air with the most unbearable gas attack since the days of hydrogen sulfide tests. Prof. Green hopes that a mortician friend of his will donate some stench-relieving deodorants. (If not, get your clothespins from the inhabitants of Sherman Cottage.) After eight hours of mid-semester anatomy exams, these amateur dissectors begin a course that is really the "cats." By the time these furry specimens are unwrapped from a six by six piece of oilcloth, fifteen feet of cheesecloth, and a cellophane bag, the period is practically wrapped up.

Upstairs in the organic lab, things started with a "bang." Johnny Krouse, working with a bromine apparatus, proved that accidents happen to the best of us. At seventy-five degrees the reagents were to react actively. They did!

Four of our pre-meds were fortunate enough to be accepted by medical schools. John Werley will attend Jefferson; Robert Van Houten, William Emes, and Edward Seisler will enroll at Hahnemann. Here's luck to the rest of you. If you can't get into med school, become an undertaker—then you will still be able to follow the medical profession (and straighten out its mistakes).

ALBRIGHT RENEWS RIVALRY WITH LINCOLN

Aces Grab Initial Win Over Joy Boys; Kappas Keep Lead

Red Rockets Protest Loss, Nohawks Win

FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Kappas	5	1
APO's	4	2
Red Rockets	3	3
Pi Taus	3	3
Zetas	2	4
KTX	1	5

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Joy Boys	5	1
Nohawks	5	1
Aces	4	2
16's	4	2
APO B's	0	6
Cats	0	6

The Fraternity League leading Kappas continued on their winning way by racking up their fifth victory in six starts in a 33-25 conquest of the Red Rockets. A formal protest issued by the losers against biased officiating leaves the official outcome of the hard-fought battle to the decision of intramural head Lloyd L. Parsons and the Intramural Council.

A ticklish 29-28 loss for the Joy Boys dropped them from the top of the Independent ladder to a first-place tie with the Nohawks, who swamped the APO B's, 60-23, for their fifth win.

The Kappas were paced in their victory over the Red Rockets by Ed Fleming with 11 points, and was seconded by Chauncey Krout and Wilson Serfass who each nabbed seven tallies. Newly acquired Connie Dettling shone with twelve markers for the Rockets.

Taking advantage of the Kappa win, the APO's nudged ahead of the Rockets and took over second place in the Frat league by blasting the Zetas 47-17. Paul Muller and Jim Fromuth combined for 27 markers to lead the winners, while Earl Langford contributed nine points for the losers.

Pi Taus Avenge Loss

The Pi Taus avenged an early season loss by shelling the KTX quintet, 57-27. Johnny Frymoyer topped the Pi Taus with 23 tallies while Dick Stinson and Jack Snook split 25 points for the losers.

Bruce Tenley and Dick Moyer each tallied 10 points for the losing (29-28) Joy Boy cause while Don Grigsby led the winning Aces with 11. In other Independent League tussles the 16's climbed to a tie for second place with a 37-27 victory over the Cats, and the Nohawks hopped into a tie for first with a decisive 60-23 win over the APO B's. Ed Serfass and Frank Maurer headed the 16's with 11 points each and Bob Herman topped the Nohawks with 21.



Sometimes in the not too distant future (after the new physical education building is completed) a story similar to the following may appear in one of our Albrightian issues. All those interested in introducing wrestling as an intercollegiate sport at Albright should take particular note. It might be you someday!

Russ Riegel, phenomenal wrestler from Gettysburg College, suffered the first defeat of his long career, Wednesday, February 8, when he went down at the hands of Franklin and Marshall's Charles Cope by a 6-1 decision.

Russ had previously amassed 57 straight victories in high school and college competition. Before encountering Cope, Riegel was

Cats Enter First Place League Tie

Cop Division Battles From Hounds, Valley

Last Monday evening the Lions took advantage of their second league game in three days to move into a first place tie with Scranton as they journeyed to Lebanon and handed the Dutchmen a 68-62 setback in a fiery basketball thriller. On the previous Saturday Albright's hoopsters had returned to their winning ways when they throttled the visiting Greyhounds from Moravian, 75-56, in a final quarter clincher in the Northwest gymnasium. These two victories gave the Cats a 3-1 record in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic League and a subsequent tie for first place with the Royals, and a total of ten wins and five losses.

The first three quarters of the contest with the Dutchmen posed a nip and tuck situation with Albright trailing each time with scores of 15-14, 30-29, and 48-47. Lanky Lee Cappel scored 24 of his night's grand total of 30 points, his best collegiate effort to date, in these first three quarters. He twisted, faked, pivoted, and swished the cords with effortless ease.

Anlian put the Cats in front with two free throws at the start of the fourth stanza and from then on it was the Lions' game. Led by Jessie Ervin, they scored eight straight points later in the period which enabled them to ice the contest. Perhaps the only shadow cast over the victory was the poor sports-

Baby Lions Meet Lincoln in Prelim

Drop Last Contests To Moravian, L. V.

Tomorrow night the Lion Jayvees will meet the Lincoln University yearlings on the Northwest hardwoods in the preliminary at 8 p. m., and on Wednesday, February 22, will journey to Bethlehem for a return battle with the Moravian Jayvees, who only last Saturday handed the Kittens a surprising 58-51 defeat.

The Baby Lions dropped both of their last two contests, the first last Saturday to the Moravian Jayvees in the Northwest gym by a score of 58-51. The second defeat occurred in the Lebanon High gymnasium where the Lebanon Valley Jayvees avenged a former 39-36 defeat with a 62-35 victory.

Rod Shippe, the Kittens' lanky center, led the losers scoring at Lebanon with 11 big points and was seconded in his efforts by husky Earl Gernert who stacked up nine. The next highest scorers for the Baby Lions in the fracas were Don McCarty, Roy Boush, and Pete Alberts, who each garnered four tallies.

Failure to hold a gigantic 22 point halftime lead led to the Baby Lions' 58-51 loss to the Greyhound Jayvees. After increasing their advantage to 33-7 at the beginning of the third period, the Kittens' formidable attack suddenly stalled. The Junior Greyhounds took immediate advantage of the situation

Oxford Crew Sports Fast, Young Club; Stars Bob Smith

Lions to Tangle with Moravian Next Wednesday in Return M.A.S.C. Engagement

Resuming the weekly part of host, Albright's Red and White Lions are slated to entertain the Blue and Orange Lions of Lincoln University tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Northwest High School gymnasium. The last time that the Reading Lions met the Oxford crew was during the 1947-48 season when Lincoln took the first game 37-45, only to be overcome in the return fracas as the Readingites bounded back with a 68-59 victory.

Gals Top Alumnae, Lose to Ursinus; Face Drexel Today

The Albright Lionesses got off to a flying start last Friday evening by relinquishing a peppy Alumnae array, 47-28. However, the score does not indicate that it was an easy win, since the charges of Coach Eva Mosser found it a bit hard to get past the former Albright luminaries until late in the second period. Till then it was rather evenly balanced, with Marie Bonner and Capt. Margie Zeock splitting the cords for their respective teams.

Only in the opening moments did the Alumnae take a lead over the Lionesses, but the lead was short lived as the Varsity girls showed their prowess in grabbing rebounds, and capitalizing on the eagle eye of Margie Zeock, to move ahead to a 27-18 halftime lead. After the halftime intermission, the Albright Lassies turned on the heat, and with Zeock racking them up from all angles, Mrs. Mosser withdrew her regulars and cleared the bench of all substitutes allowing them to carry on for the final quarter.

This afternoon the Lionesses take to the road for their first encounter on foreign courts, when they travel to the Quaker City for a tussle with the Drexel lassies. It is hoped that the Lionesses will be able to duplicate last year's overwhelming victory when they defeated the Phillie girls by the score of 39-8, in a game played on the 13th and Union courts.

To Have Playday

Saturday morning will find the Mosser charges again hitting the trail, this time northward to Kutztown where they will take part in the Basketball Playday, opposing teams from Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Kutztown.

Then on Wednesday evening, February 22, the femme hoopsters will return to their home court to entertain a newcomer to the Albright schedule. The Lionesses will face a very smooth but tough team in the girls from Immaculata of Philadelphia.

Loss to Ursinus

Almost—but not quite was the story as the Albright Lionesses lost a heartbreaker to the Ursinus lassies on Tuesday. At the final whistle the score was in favor of Coach Snell's charges, 33-31.

However, the Lionesses proved from the start that they would not be denied a running chance as they led at the first quarter mark, 11-10, and the halfway mark, 19-18. The initial period of the second half saw the Collegeville gals pull away to a 30-24 lead via some expert, razzle-dazzle style of play which soon tired the host team's defenses. High scorers were Spencer of Ursinus with 25 and Zeock and Serfass for the Lionesses with 13 and 10 respectively.

In the Jayvee game which followed, Vart of Ursinus put on a fine exhibit of scoring which gave them a lead the Junior Lionesses could not overcome. Vart with 12 for the victors and Carol Krecker with 6 for the losers were the high scorers in the game which saw Ursinus win, 34-19.

Next Wednesday evening the Red and White hoopsters take to the road again when they are scheduled to invade the Liberty High court in Bethlehem with the Greyhounds of Moravian in an important return Middle Atlantic League tussle.

The Lincoln aggregation, coached by Irving Mondschein, comes to the Front and Spring gym sporting a 4-3 record. In their initial game the Oxford Lions pasted back Lebanon Valley's derisive ears by a score of 75-61. They eased by Moravian in their first with the 'Hounds, 60-57, and polished off E-town twice by scores of 71-57 and 64-56. The three losses for the speedy combine were at the hands of Maryland State, 66-68; Rider, 42-48; and King's College of Wilkes-Barre, 67-71.

Mondschein is bringing a fast, young club into the Lions' den, although the Oxford five no longer have the services of Stretch Williams, who went the February graduation route. Bound to give

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CONFERENCE		
Western Division		
	W.	L. Pct.
Albright	3	1 .750
Scranton	3	1 .750
Lebanon Valley	2	3 .400
Moravian	0	3 .000

the Red and White combo trouble are aggressive Ben Brown, freshman Adolph Johnson, towering Bob Smith, All-City star from New York, Lloyd Thornhill, and streaky Warren Barrick. The only senior on the squad is George Ganges from Trenton, N. J.

The Lions will have their hands full next Wednesday evening when they tangle with Moravian in a return league engagement at Bethlehem. The Albright quintet must take this contest to remain at the top of the Western Division (tied with Scranton as of now). Coach Gillespie's team breathed down the necks of the Lions until the end of the third quarter in their first encounter with the Cats last Saturday, but lost by a 75-66 score. The Cats will have to play this game without the advantage of their "home" court.

The men to watch on the Liberty High court are John Stengele, who led the Greyhounds with 12 on Saturday, and Fritz Toner and Bill Harris, who both piled up ten for the Hounds. Bill Werpshoski was held to nine tallies by the Cats, but rates as a whiz on his home court.

Lincoln	Albright
Brown	f
Johnson	f
Smith	c
Barrick	g
Thornhill	g
	Anlian
	Ruoff
	Cappel
	Bieber
	Bieber

Reading Ace Dettling Enters as Freshman

Big Connie Dettling, sharp-shooting basketballer who graduated from Reading High in 1949, has transferred from Villanova College to Albright as a freshman this semester, it was disclosed on Monday. Dettling, a six-foot, five-inch blond scoring threat at center for the Red Knights for two seasons, twice won the Central Penn Conference individual scoring crown, with over 200 points per season. He is ineligible for varsity court warfare this year. Dettling also starred and earned varsity letters in football and baseball while attending Reading High.

Two More for Cappel



High scoring Albright center, lanky Lee Cappel (24) drives under the basket for a shovel shot that connected against Moravian last Saturday night, as his four teammates watch. Left to right the Albright players are: Pat Bieber (20), Bob Ruoff (21), Dan Bieber (13), Ed Anlian (23). The Lions won, 75-56.

manship of the Valley fans regarding Capt. Ed Anlian's stellar performance.

The Greyhounds set a fast-moving pace for three stanzas in a game bid to emerge from their league's cellar spot. They nabbed a 24-13 first quarter advantage but by the time the halftime whistle blew the Lions lagged behind, 32-27.

In the final 40 seconds of the crucial third period the Cats finally overtook their spunky rivals to the tune of 48-48, following Capt. Eddie Anlian's set shot.

From then on it was Albright's contest. Jessie Ervin, Anlian, and Ruoff headed their combine with 19 of the 25 points which the Lions racked up in their final quarter spurge to clinch the fracas, 75-56. Anlian nabbed 25 of his winning team's counters.

seeking his 38th straight collegiate win.

Cope for two years has been the Pennsylvania Interscholastic champion in the 165 lb. class. When he met Riegel he was down to 155, the class in which Russ has won two Middle Atlantic State Championships.

Regardless of the loss, Russ still holds one of the most outstanding records of individual achievement ever attained by a Gettysburg athlete.

(Ed. Note: The above appeared in a recent Gettysburg sports press release.)

and bombarded the hoop from all angles to ice the decision going away in the final stanza.

Blackie Moyer, Don McCarty, and Pete Alberts each garnered eight points to lead the losers.

Season's Plans Made At Track Meeting

A track and field organizational meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Room 210 of the Administration Building. Track Coach Eugene L. Shirk and the candidates who reported discussed plans for the coming season and preliminary training which should be undertaken by the track and field hopefuls. Coach Shirk expects to get the season officially underway early in April.

Haag Heads Bowlers; Handorf Makes Split

Professor Laurence H. Haag led the group of five faculty bowlers for the week both with an average score of 166.7 and a sparkling individual game score of 198 for his second of the afternoon. Dr. B. H. Handorf had a 6-7-10 split.

	Avg.
Haag	158 198 144 ... 166.7
Khouri	168 162 167 ... 165.4
Dunkle	190 144 144 137 153.8
Handorf	160 109 123 ... 130.7
Haskell	81 126 ... 103.5

Average Score—144.1

Juniors Reveal Plans for Dance To Honor Seniors

Following a class meeting on Thursday, February 9, the junior class revealed that the prom on Saturday, April 22, will be given as a tribute to the departing seniors.

David Smith was appointed chairman of the event to co-ordinate the activities of the following committees: Orchestra and Place, Ruth Tyson, chairman, John Hoffert, Devere Pomroy, Geneva Bolton; Decoration, Edward Yarnell, chairman, Nan Heckman, Gordon Farscht, Louise Hoff, Faye Bailey, Robert Ruoff, Lee Cappel, Joanne Deiter, Ralph Stutzman, Robert Close, Douglas Ebling, Eleanor Spring, Nancy Stump, Percy Brown; Publicity, Terry Connor, chairman, Lewis Krimen, Kathleen Guenther, James Raab, John Wise, Charlotte Winner, Marjorie Gardiner, Dorothy Henninger, and Barbara Miller.

It was also decided to hold a Junior Class Party in March. The following committee was appointed to decide the type of function and carry out the plans and publicity for it: Virginia Kitzmiller, chairman, Ella Mae Sheesley, Ruth Bray, Paul Muller, and Alma Nantblut.

Treasurer Raymond Schlegel announced that a dues day will be held in the near future. There is a balance of \$25 in the treasury. The class also decided to send flowers to the funeral of Anna Mae Grimes.

Trustees Discuss Building Projects

The trustees and faculty of Albright College attended a dinner in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel on Wednesday, February 8, following which the board of trustees held their annual meeting, continued on the next day.

The trustees devoted themselves to the review and study of administrative officers of the College and Theological Seminary. Much time was spent in discussing plans relating to the various building projects, faculty, and financial problems facing the institutions. A number of these problems were referred to special committees which will report to the executive committee of the board of trustees for final action.

The newly elected officers of the board are as follows: Judge F. A. Marx, president; F. G. Bollman, first vice-president; Dr. H. N. Kaebnick, second vice-president; and Dr. C. E. Kachel, secretary.

For the first time in many years a woman was elected to the board. She is Mrs. Donald D. Sullivan.

The board of trustees also took the first steps toward enlarging their number of trustees-at-large from eight to twelve, which, if approved by the supporting conferences, will allow for greater local representation on the board.

Muhlenberg Squad Wins Debate Tournament

Muhlenberg College emerged as victor in the "Model Debate Tournament" held on the Albright campus Wednesday, February 15. Debating the national topic, "Resolved that the United States shall nationalize basic non-agricultural industries," Muhlenberg bettered both Albright and Dickinson. Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall won one debate and lost one, while Albright's team settled for two defeats.

The tournament meeting in the Administration building was held in two halves, with debates being held in the afternoon and evening.

Two Y Posts Open

Urgently needed—two students who are interested in filling Y posts open in World Relatedness Commission. Those who would like to consider the positions see Jack Snook.

New Constitution Demands Interest of All Albrightians

Do You Care?

Warm gusts of heated discussion were perceptible on campus several weeks ago when a new system of representation in Student Council was proposed and accepted by the Council members. This paper carried an outline of the plan and everyone has their own ideas about its feasibility. Gestures, fiery eyes and hot retorts were in evidence over bookstore coffee. Such enthusiasm was never seen since Basket Weaving 4a was offered as an elective in the Science Hall. Since everyone was loaded with ideas, the Constitution Committee of Council invited all students who so desired to attend their meetings and give suggestions to the committee on constitutional problems. Evidently no one so desired. Even the committee has lost the desire!

The Chairman must announce "no report" at council meetings. No action can be taken. It seems we all can get hot about criticizing action or lack of it but we are absolutely incapable of suggesting any practicable action. So you ask what's the solution. You are the solution. See your Council representative. Find out why he's taken no interest in a revision of the constitution and then ask yourself why you haven't and stop! Read over the last sentence again—thanks. Maybe you have a class Monday afternoons or must work. O.K. We don't want you to abuse

Rev. Barth Speaks At KTX Ceremony; 15 Join Fraternity

Developing our Christian convictions into personal actions was the theme of the short talk delivered by the Rev. Eugene Barth, director of religious activities at Albright, to the members of the Kappa Tau Chi fraternity's pre-ministerial induction ceremony on February 9, in the Evangelical Seminary Chapel.

Rev. Mr. Barth opened his address by explaining the significance of the Sacrament of Communion. He then continued by saying that we should not refrain from entering activities, and, after thinking out our convictions, carry them out conscientiously in our everyday activities and lives.

After the presentation by the Rev. Barth, the 15 new members were inducted and Communion was served. The Rev. Lamar Kopp assisted. New members include Crawford Bright, Robert Dunzweiler, William Glant, George Heil, Dean Hoffman, Charles Kuhns, George Myers, Robert Myers, Lloyd Sturtz, Robert Barlet, James Frazier, Preston Haugh, Merlin Hertzog, Bruce Kurzweg, and William Sailer.

Sophomore Class Plans Spring Social Affair

At a meeting of the sophomore class on Tuesday, February 8, it was announced that \$117 has been collected in dues with \$64 more to be collected. The balance in the treasury to date is \$77.

Final plans were made for the Frosh-Soph Ball. The possibility of a spring sophomore affair was also discussed. The committee appointed for this is: Jane Pollack, Joan Betty Peck, and Judy Goodman.

The next meeting will be on March 7, when nominations for next year's officers will take place.

the new cut system. See Jane Pollack with your ideas for a better constitution. Do you care whether you are fairly represented? Do you care if your opinion is voiced? Do you care if your constitution provides for democratic procedures?

Save the hot air about the inefficiency of Council and its lack of real action. If you have nothing constructive to say, if you aren't willing to assume the responsibility of checking your representative and giving your ideas to him on campus problems, then he is justified in considering Council lightly and indifferently. It all depends on this—Do you care?

Talent Sent

The brighter side of Council news finds that the Chapel Committee sent Dave Bailey and Ethel Harris as soloists, Gertrude Kuecklich, Yvonne Voigt and William Zerbe as a trio of flute, piano, and violin respectively, and members of the Celebrities to Dickinson College as an exchange chapel group.

Yesterday the Chapel Committee presented Mr. James Bamford of the Chamber of Commerce of Reading who spoke on the Chamber's duties in Reading.

Harold Matter is the new co-chairman of the Dining Hall Committee and two new delegates were received. They are Arthur Diaz for the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity and Robert Rosen of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity.

Anna Mae Grimes

Anna Mae Grimes, a former Albrightian, died on Thursday, February 9. She was 20 years old and a resident of Sinking Spring.

Before withdrawing from Albright at the end of her sophomore year, she was enrolled in the laboratory technician course. She was a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority and the German Club.

Miss Grimes graduated from Sinking Spring High School in 1947.

Campus Organizations Plan Meetings

International Relations Club

Basil Kings, a New Zealander now studying at Dickinson College, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held Feb. 22 at 8 o'clock in the Lower Social Room. Mr. Kings will speak about the New Zealand policies to date in the UN, thus aiding members in their preparations for the Model UN.

Robert Harper, president, has announced that Albright will represent New Zealand in the Model UN to be held April 10, 11, and 12 at City College, New York City. Harper asked that all members be prepared to pay their second semester dues at the meeting and noted that refreshments will be served.

Daywomen

At the Daywomen's meeting last Wednesday, plans were discussed for four coming events. Vivian MacLachie, president, appointed Geneva Bolton chairman of a party to be held in March; Patricia Scheerer to head a rummage sale for the Daywomen; Dolores Bedding as chairman of the organization's participation in Stunt Night. They also discussed the Women's Senate luncheon, to be held on March 25, for the benefit of their war orphan.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, held a symposium on the English Curriculum at their meeting last Thursday evening.

Participating were Professor Clyde Harding of Albright; Mr. Charles Hawman, Head of the Department of English at Reading High; Mary Bechtel, who graduated from Albright last year; Sarah Davenport and James Gallagher, currently seniors here at Albright.

Registrar Reports 21 New Students Second Semester

Twenty-one persons have joined the student body this semester as returnees, transfers, and new students. Of these, twelve are full-time students working toward degrees. Transferring freshmen are Joan Eiche, from Millersville State Teachers' College; Conrad Detling, from Villanova; John Diener, from Lehigh; Nicholas Pasayotis, from Muhlenberg; and Arthur Newman, from Western Reserve.

New freshmen are John Hutsell, George Mallin, and William Mayers. Sophomore transfers are Frank Kasica, from the University of Kentucky, and Charles Kuhns, from Clarion State Teachers' College. Robert Rentz, a junior, has transferred from Lehigh, while William Leier, also a junior, has returned to Albright.

Taking only part-time work this semester are Helen Binkley, who is on leave of absence from Radcliffe, Wilbur Boyer and James Maracani, Albright graduates who are returning for practice teaching, Elizabeth Binkley, Virginia DeLeo, Edward Law, Michael Scarpignato, Ralph Tragle, and Miriam Walter.

What's Doing in Reading

Friday, February 17, 8 p. m.—Free lecture at Reading High. "Hills of the Plains" by Cleveland P. Grant.

Friday, February 17, 8:15 p. m.—Public Forum at Friends Meeting House. Gilbert McAllister speaks on "Labor Britain—Success or Failure?"

Saturday, February 18, 8:30 p. m.—Recital at Woman's Club by Miriam and Martin Eshelman, soprano and violinist.

The graduate record examinations are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. All students interested in attending graduate school in September should schedule their exam for no later than those two dates.

Philosophy Club

The next meeting of the Philosophy Club on Monday, February 20, at 8 p. m. in the Lower Social Room will be open to all students and faculty members.

Professor Marcus H. Green and Dean George W. Walton will speak on "The Contributions of Biology and Geology to the Idea of God."

At the January meeting of the club, Ralph Stoudt was elected president in the absence of Christian Zander, who graduated in February.

La Sociedad Cultural Espanola

La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will meet on February 20 at 4:10 p. m. in Room 204. At this time Marian McGinthen, president, will conduct an initiation ceremony for five new members, Evelyn Nantz, Theana Koutrelelis, Patricia Scheerer, Richard Connel, and Ruth Zimmer. Highlighting the business meeting will be the laying of plans and appointing of a committee for the Pan American Day celebration to be observed on April 19. Afterwards Miss Mary Jane Ward, instructor in the Spanish Department, will present a travelog on record entitled "Let's Fly to Mexico," featuring Margaret O'Brien.

Patrons' Division

The Patrons' Division of the Women's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 15, in the home economics laboratory. A playlet entitled "Consumer Buying" was given by the junior home economics girls. A tea followed in Selwyn Hall.

Le Cercle Francais

Members of Le Cercle Francais will view a play entitled "Henry V" on Wednesday, Feb. 22, when they meet in the Music Studio at 7:30 p. m. Featured in the cast will be Harry Koursaros, Sarah Davenport, and Jacquelyn Artz.

Greek Row

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Upsilon Phi
At the regular meeting of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity last Monday evening, February 13, seven pledges were taken into active membership. Those inducted were: Rod Haas, Mike Ronco, Bob Long, Joe Engle, Jim Soules, Charles Rist, and Willard Botzum, Jr.

Arthur Diaz is arranging for the Kappa participation in the Sports Carnival, which will be held Friday evening, March 3.

Plans were also made for Stunt Night, and President Al Wagner appointed Ray Schlegel and Andy Haddock as co-chairmen, with Bill Hutchinson, Joe Ward, and Long as committee members.

Jerry Crawford and Tom Savage were appointed co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras committee. Also on the committee for the Mardi Gras are Russ Miller, Ed Flemming, Ronco, and Haas. Plans were also made for the spring pledgship and formal dance.

Alpha Pi Omega

Robert Rosen was elected president of the Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity at their regular meeting on Monday, February 13.

Other new officers are Jack Epp, vice-president; David Smith, recording secretary; Herman Idler, corresponding secretary; and Robert DeFarges, treasurer.

SORORITIES

Phi Beta Mu

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority issued bids to the following students on February 14: Phoebe Hunter, Muriel Berggren, Nancy Smith, Patricia Kennedy, Patricia Miller, Evelyn Kressler, Eleanor Williams, Claire Bailey, Dorothy Miller, and Patricia Schearer.

Pi Alpha Tau

Sorority bids were issued by the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority on February 14 to the following students: Judy Goodman, Lynn Russo, Betty Martin, Nancy Leymeister, Nancy Lou Hawman, Marilyn Miller, Joan Boyle, Virginia Seems, Dolores Bedding, Marilyn Young, and Martha Fisher.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 17

3:00 p.m.—Girls Basketball vs. Drexel—Away
3-5 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea—Selwyn Hall Parlor
9:12 p.m.—Frosh-Soph Ball—Berkshire Hotel

Saturday, Feb. 18

10:00 a.m.—Girls Basketball vs. Kutztown
7 & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Lincoln—Home

Sunday, Feb. 19

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Veepers

Monday, Feb. 20

3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—Band—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.—La. Soc. Cul. Espanola—Room 204
4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Special—Selwyn Hall Parlor
6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council—Dean's Parlor
7:00 p.m.—P.T.B.—Room 103
7:00 p.m.—Z.O.E.—Daymen's Room
8:00 p.m.—P.A.T.—Women's Lounge
7-8 p.m.—P.B.M.—Selwyn Hall Parlor
8:00 p.m.—Hes.—Sherman Cottage
8:00 p.m.—Philosophy Club—Lower Social Room

Tuesday, Feb. 21

11:10 a.m.—Chapel—Visitation Team—L.H. & Union Sts.
4:10 p.m.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Student Council—Room 103
6:45-7:30 p.m.—"Y" Choir—Lower Social Room

Wednesday, Feb. 22

LENT BEGINS
10:00 a.m.—Girls Basketball vs. Immaculata—13th & Union Sts.
7:00 p.m.—Women's Senate—Selwyn Hall Parlor
7:00 & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Moravian—Away
7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais—Music Studio

Thursday, Feb. 23

11:10 a.m.—Centennial Campaign Report
11:10 a.m.—Special Freshman Class Meeting—Chapel
4:10 p.m.—Women's Glee Club—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities—Union Hall
4-5 p.m.—Student Council Leadership Trg. Course—Room 103
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A.—Dean's Parlor
A.P.O. Meeting—Daymen's Room
8:00 p.m.—K.T.X.—Lower Social Room

