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Pi Gamma Mu To Hold Banquet

Committees Prepare First Post War Affair

The first fraternity banquet since the war years is now being planned for May 3 by Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity. Shirley Rekon, president, at the meeting last Wednesday appointed a committee to take charge of arrangements for the affair to which all alumni members are also invited.

Irene Fisher and Robert Schneider are planning the program. Jean Harer will send out invitations. Publicity will be arranged by Marion Latta and Elizabeth H. Pottier. Gloria Salfetty and John Kissinger are in charge of decorations. A speaker will be secured by the faculty members of the organization, Dr. Milton G. Geil, Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, Dr. Russell B. Smith, and Dr. Virgil C. Zener.

"Manic and depressive psychoses" was the subject of a paper read by Gloria Salfetty following the business meeting. The members then discussed all phases of the diseases.

"Y's Sponsor Classical Music Program Tonight

Music by Bach, Mozart, Gershwin, and many other well known composers will be featured tonight in a program of recorded music in the Music Studio from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The combined Y's are sponsoring a musical program for all those who enjoy the really beautiful music of the ages. Robert C. Holtzappel and Marjorie Christ, "Y" music committee heads, will be in charge of the program with Administrative Assistant Anna R. Benninger acting as chaperon. The program will include—

Piece' Heroique—Frank (Organ)
Danse McCabre—St. Saens
Hansel and Gretel—Humperdink
Summertime—Gershwin

Marriage of Figaro (Overture)—Mozart

Nocturne in E flat Major—Chopin (Piano)

Afternoon of a Faun—Debussy

Moldau—Smetana

Symphony in G Minor—Mozart

Komm Sussen Tod—Bach

Brook Declares the Greenies Are Brainiest As Dr. Masters Says, 'Just Call Me Clifton'

By RICK VON SEEKAMM

At about 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening four teams were poised and ready for the battle of wits. Jean Long, who captained the yellow team, sat nervously in her chair, slowly doing away with what fingernails she had left. Jack Shafer of the green team showed no nervousness at all. (?) Hodgkins, who led the blue team, kept wrinkling and unwrinkling his forehead. Phyllis Carter was captain of the red team, and had taken the place of Gloria Salfetty who was ill.

Brook Chimes In

Warren Post, seated next to Miss Benninger who was ready with paper and pencil, announced the rules for the contest.

Dr. Masters of ceremony started to fire questions at one team after another, and Brook, amusing himself with the chimes, gave off a musical note at the end of the allotted time.

Gingrich Is Dynamite

Humor was not lacking as the program continued. When Prof Gingrich was asked who the originator of the Nobel prize was, he promptly answered: "Alfred 'Dynamite' Nobel." The audience was sent into stitches when someone answered a question about Orphan Annie correctly. (I thought the English class was to read only Huckleberry Finn!)

Sokol Blushes, Profs Shine

Robert Sokol raised his hand to answer a question. Grinning from ear to ear, and blushing in a shade of pink, he gave the right answer. Upon finding out it was correct, the shocking pink turned to patriotic red.

Prof Gingrich and Prof Harding deserve mention for the work they did for their respective teams. Only on a few counts could President Masters stump them.

Everyone was twitching in their chairs as Miss Benninger computed the scores. Warren Post got up and announced: "First, the green team, the red team second, the yellow team . . . last, and the blue team third. Now the yellow team will please step forward and we will play truth and consequences."

The yellow team lined up whereupon "Brook" asked all those under

the age of forty to step out. He was quite embarrassed when Mrs. Smith gave him a piece of her mind. Quickly he changed the statement to "All those not married kneel down."

Abe Turns Buddhist

The kneeling yellow team was led through a Buddhist ceremony by Brook. They had to repeat "Ohwa Tagu Siam" and bow down to kiss the floor. These three words were a clue to the password that would lead them to freedom. One by one they guessed the answer, but not so for Abe Markowitz. His face went through contortions, then beamed, and went through stages of frustration as he was brought down repeatedly for giving the wrong answer. Finally it dawned on him that he was nothing but a goose!

Yes, No, Yes, No . . .

Refreshments were served, and with that I departed. As I left the Dining Hall, I could hear Betty Deibert saying as she was playing around with a straw: "He loves me, he loves me not; we are winning the game, we are winning not . . ."

Frosh Plan Hershey Trip for Ice Hockey

Emphasis was put upon the "Janus Jog," freshman class dance held last Friday night, at the meeting of the freshman class last Thursday noon.

Frank Hodgkins, class president, made the frosh understand that this dance had to be well-supported or all future Friday night dances sponsored by the Student Council would be discontinued.

Perry Matz, class treasurer, gave a financial report which showed a balance of over \$100 with some dues still outstanding.

Jean Long, head of the social committee, gave a report on the plans for the future. A trip to an ice hockey game at Hershey is being planned for some Saturday night after the basketball season has been closed. An ice skating party was also discussed but was shelved until a future meeting.

Memory and Hope Inspires "Cue" But Book Also Takes Hard Work

By JUNE FLOWFIELD

The smell of rubber cement as it sticks to your fingers; the search for the most suitable word to describe a classmate; the shriek of a violin or soprano voice from the music studio next door; the rustle of "worn-out" balls of copy paper piled high along side the neatly typed sheets turned out by pounding a typewriter late into the night; the refreshing (?) coldness of that publications office where one makes or breaks a deadline depending on how long one can stand the icy chills that fluctuate up and down the spine—

The quest for money to finance this almost three thousand dollar project via business men who never seem to be in their offices at the time one desires to see them; the disappointment of listening to the regrets of students who suddenly decided that their time was too valuable to facilitate the completion of the task originally undertaken; the gripes, the complaints, and the whining of still others that information is lacking for the articles desired; the dashing between the bookstore and publications office to use a typewriter that can produce legible copy—

The measuring of pictures; the reading of letters from former Albrightians who wish they, too, could be back to step forth as graduates in a short time; the snipping of pages to fit the "dummy;" the counting of words that can be put in so many inches; the realization that some students touch elbows with complete strangers, so to say—despite the fact that they have known them for four years they readily admit that their personality is still a secret to their campus companions—

All this and then some goes into the creation of a college yearbook which is in our case a book of memories, desires, and hopes . . . a book which is to be a CUE to the world by portraying Albright's spirit wherein our sacrifice tomorrow will aid in the rebuilding of a better world void of hatred, bitterness, greed and individual power. This book, dedicated to those . . . our former classmates . . . who have made the supreme sacrifice so that we could carry on to complete that which they can never do, is now rolling off the presses.

One half of the junior-senior publication is complete after weeks of struggling to revive the spirit that this book is portraying, but which suddenly seems to have bogged down on our campus. The handful of exhausted writers, artists, typists, and advertising solicitors know only too well that such a book should be a part of all Albright students who want to carry with them their "scrap-book" of the past as they step across to begin the future upon their departure from this fair campus.

This CUE that is to set an example for world living wherein mankind works together for a common end by giving a bit of themselves to others will include in its red and white padded leather covers the campus as we shall always remember it; the juniors and seniors who will soon leave as tomorrow's leaders; the under classmen who have years ahead in which to create a bigger and even better Albright; the not completely "Lost Battalion" and never forgotten one of the fellows who went away to become bellhops, doggies, swabjockies, etc. . . the guys that should be wearing a '46 or '47 on their sweaters instead of a few digits higher; the faculty and administrative assistants; and the record of all sports with the fine work of those who have tossed the balls into any court's net.

And here is where you come in . . . it seems that the CUE is at hand for Albrightians to wake up and live. Responsibility can be placed on the shoulders of a few, but to carry out such responsibilities others must willingly render services—it must not be a too-pulling affair void of inspiration and the desire to create by putting your heart and soul into the task. "A job worth doing is worth doing well," and to be done well more students must put their shoulders to the wheel. After spending so many years at Albright . . . after living this part of your lives here . . . surely there are some memories, hopes, and desires that you will cherish throughout your life.

So, come on, those of you who claim this Albright for your Alma Mater . . . pitch in . . . if you can type, write, draw, paste, cut, talk, solicit, telephone or do some of the innumerable odd jobs found in such an undertaking . . . VOLUNTEER your service now so that the next half of the CUE can go to press within the next month meaning that on March 15th a CUE copy will be in your hands.

Short Snorts

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Although there was no January meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, President Marian Latta has announced that three inductees will be formally inducted at the February meeting. They are Lucy Smith, Virginia Hallacher, and Geraldine Wentzel.

Miss Latta is in charge of making preparations for a chapel program sponsored by the organization sometime in March.

FARMING FILM

A March of Time film on "New Ways of Farming" was featured in the assembly program last Thursday. It pictured the desolation of farming up until recent times and how the Department of Agriculture helped small scale farmers organize co-

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Senate Plans New Conference

Professional Woman To Give Career Advice

Women of Albright will participate in the most completely inclusive and best organized program of vocational guidance yet to be presented here. On March 27, a Career Conference, sponsored by the Women's Senate, will present nine women who are outstanding in their respective fields.

Women students will be excused from as many classes as necessary to enable them to attend the vocational forums in which they are interested. Sessions will be held mostly in the College Chapel, and students may attend as many of them as they wish.

Professional Women

Fields to be represented by women now active in them are nursing, laboratory technician, personnel work, social work, commercial angle of home economics, journalism, languages, teaching, government, politics, and cosmetics.

Women students who have not as yet turned in their registrations are urged to do so in order that the scheduling might be completed.

Worthwhile Project

Dean Helen L. Cunliffe expressed the hope that students would exhibit the same enthusiasm for the project that the speakers have who have been approached on the subject. All of them, although they are very busy women, thought the project was unusual and worthwhile enough to take their time and come to Albright without fee to give the women a view of women in careers.

Smith Gives Opinions On Acceleration

Dr. Russel B. Smith was speaker for the open meeting of Philosophy Club held last Thursday night. Dr. Smith compared the accelerated schedule with the peace time schedule of school curricula.

He said that though the accelerated program is advisable under present emergency conditions for veterans, there is danger in discarding the regular peace time schedule.

The aim of acceleration is to accumulate required credits. It accomplishes this aim, but deprives the students of the stimulating and enriching "interaction of mind on mind," and of the valuable experience of field work.

"We Do Anything and Everything to Keep Our Publics Happy," Says P. R. Office Staff

Everything from lending pencils to recruiting new frosh, from supplying baby sitters to supplying servicemen's addresses, from printing news releases to snipping them for scrapbooks—all this and more is all in a day's work in the Public Relations Office presided over by Public Relations Director Lester L. Stabler.

To the already tremendous stack of work the office handles has been added several new services this year. For instance, a monthly "News Bulletin" is sent to about 400 ministers in the six conferences of the Evangelical Church in this area and also to the trustees. This, with accompanying promotional material, is posted on many churches' bulletin boards.

A weekly sports news sheet goes out every Monday to all Albright's

athletic opponents, to all colleges in this area, and to certain newspapers and sportscasters.

The Albright College Bulletin, formerly edited by Registrar Wilson I. Miller, has been edited by Mr. Stabler since the illness of Professor Miller.

In addition to the many contacts the office makes in other channels for new students, they contact all discharged veterans in Berks County—a matter of writing about 150 letters a day.

Sometimes the question comes up, "What is a public relations office for anyway?" Well, just what it says—it is concerned with all relations between Albright and its many publics, and the relation of these publics to Albright. These publics consist of

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In Memoriam

THE ALBRIGHTIAN, in the name of the entire student body and faculty, expresses the deepest sympathy to two students who have recently lost loved ones. To Betty Fielitz, whose father, Mr. E. W. Fielitz, passed away on December 31 in Cleveland, Ohio. To William Ebbert, who lost his mother, Mrs. Clarence L. Ebbert, on January 17.

There Goes That Song Again

Remember those noble resolutions you made at the beginning of the year? No sir, you were not going to let your work pile up until exam week. You were going to budget your time and get those term papers in ahead of time. No cramming for exams—you were going to keep up to date on the books.

"That's right—rub it in," you mutter as you wonder where your fingernails are. Well, why not? About this time, you will be making all those resolutions again—never shall there be another week like this one. Will you keep them any better than the last ones? You can if you know how and want to badly enough and you need not be a grind either.

Do you ever wonder how some few people seem to be in everything and get everything done—on time and well! Ask them—and don't laugh when they tell you about their "must do" lists, hour by hour schedules, monthly budget of term papers—and their check-up of those lost weekends. In other words—they are organized.

Sensible organization the year round is the only known method of preventing periodic and extreme cases of the dithers, fizzes, or whatever your word is for cramming, frantic cramming. Have you been in a revolving door all week? You know what you can do about it.

We May Get There Yet

Every so often, somebody gets mad at editors. That is not unusual. In fact it is sort of fun to see how close you can get to having your head bashed in without actually getting nicked. But that's not what we started to say.

Every so often somebody gets mad enough at us editors to tell us exactly where we may go. Now that we have learned to take such frankness in our stride, we have begun to mull over the idea—the fiery pit, real fire, all those people lying around toasting themselves. It might not be so bad. In fact the idea of getting thawed out—just once to get the icicles off our bones—is becoming more appealing with each winter issue we produce.

Probably what we really need is an appointment with Dr. Geil's clinic, but the thought keeps recurring—if only we could do something sufficiently horrible for the devil himself to tell us where to go, maybe we would get warm. Maybe.

Did you ever see a radiator on the ceiling? Just visit the student publications office some day. And if you think that radiator up there is to warm the editors—ah foolish innocence! That radiator is an auxiliary heater for the president's office just above (heat rises, they tell us). Editorial engineers have been considering installing a little pot-bellied stove (the general store variety), but we must be on up on sabotage first, for the stove pipe would undoubtedly go through our ceiling and under President Masters' desk. But anyway, if—just if—we had that stove, then we could—ah ha, you thought we were going to say toast our shins! No, all we want is enough warmth to thaw the oil in the typewriters—or else a typewriter with an antifreeze unit.

Hey, what are all those men doing here with those white jackets that have the sleeves tied together?



Albright really has everything, including its own ballerina. This week's Dandy Lion is none other than Margaret Hendricks, better known as Meg. Meg's beautiful dancing has graced several of our May Days and other campus affairs. You might think such an airy young lady would take nothing but the art course, but that's where she surprises us! She is a strong chemistry major, and what's more, has been a laboratory assistant in biology since her sophomore year. During her freshman year Meg was headed for the life of a home ec major, and was a member of the Heo Club. However, her interest in science overcame that of culinary arts.

Science and Art

Her scientific activities have brought her membership in the Skull and Bones Club and the Alchemists of which she was vice president in her junior year. On the other half of campus interests she has taken part in Domino productions for three years and is treasurer of that organization this year, as well as chairman of the program committee.

Agile Sportswoman

A sportswoman as well as a dancer, Meg sports her agility on the Women's Hockey team. A day-student, Meg has been a member of Student Council since her freshman year. Her executive competence brought her the duties of secretary to that organization, as well as presidency of the Pat's.

Meg possesses a clear, impartial outlook on life and is always ready for a good bull session—where she has the amazing ability to listen as well as talk.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 22**
 10:05 a.m.—Chapel — Prof. M. Herbert Green
 10:40 a.m.—Chapel — Prof. M. Herbert Green
 4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club — College Chapel
 7:30 p.m.—"Y" Music Hour — Music Studio
- Wednesday January 23**
 1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff
 7:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball — Ursinus—Hoop
 7:30 p.m.—Home Economics Club—Special Meeting
 p.m.—Varsity B. B.—Lafayette College — Away
- Thursday, January 24**
 10:05 a.m.—Assembly
 10:40 a.m.—Assembly
 4:00 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council
 7-8 p.m.—Rehearsal — Seven Last Words—Dining Hall
- Friday, January 25**
 MID-YEAR EXAMS BEGIN
- Saturday, January 26**
 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Varsity B. B. — Elizabethtown — Home
- Sunday, January 27**
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class — College Chapel
 7:30 p.m.—Vespers — Sylvan Chapel
- Saturday, February 2**
 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Varsity B. B.—Scranton U.—Home
- Wednesday, February 6**
 8:10 a.m.—Second Semester Begins

Inquiring Reporter

After concentrating desperately, your curious comrade, the Inquiring Reporter, has composed a very timely question for this issue. This interrogative gem is "What are you going to do during exam week?" And here are some of the snappy answers from various Albrightians:

Mary Jane Painter, '47, Psychology: Pray to Allah that Dr. Geil's method of study is correct. Oh Doctor, I hope you're right!

Samuel Orlando, '49, Languages: Praise the Lord and try to pass my Spanish exam.

Lucille Dissinger, '49, Home Ec: Take exams—of course.

Ricky Von Seekam, '49, English: The same as every other week—sleep.

Dorothy Moyer, '48, Biology: Being a good biology student, I have learned that smart animals hibernate during the winter months—Well—so long!

Professor Consuelo Rodriguez: Go back to my young days—my childhood days of playing with my A, B, C's—hoping I shall have to go no farther than that. And of course have fun adding to my dictionary new words coined by the "all" bright Spanish students.

Bill Walb, '48, Liberal Arts: Probably get lost.

Joan Wenger, '49: Cross my fingers and hope for a brainstorm.

Josephine DeSantis, '49, Languages: Same as any other Albright freshman.

Allen M. Fisher, '49, Pre-med: Some call me a brain, some call me a dope. During exam week, I expect to find out what the profs think.

Kenneth Good, '47, Chemistry: Study and sleep—that's about all. Might eat between times.



Lionizing

By MARION LATTA

The last days of September, And all we could remember Were days spent at the shore— And happiness of yore.

Then came the formal dances, The budding of romances, And life took on the glow Of Mary, Jim and Joe.

Of course we went to classes And there were studious lasses And laddies too, who'd work And not one duty shirk.

But the cutting up of capers O'er-shadowed history papers And some of us would find We'd passed the prof's deadline.

At games we'd be appearing We'd sit and do some cheering We'd forget that we must read The chapter writ by Meade.

'Tis true it's been quite jolly But we repeat our folly. With damp and red-streaked eye— We cram and cram—and sigh.

"Look Profs, we're really working And not one duty shirking! You see, we're really lambs— Go easy on exams!"

Would ya, huh?"

LIONS IN THE RANKS

By JEAN HARER

Campus has been having an old home week appearance most of the time lately. This week we were glad to see JACK GUNDLACH and RALPH FLEMING several times. Jack is in civilian clothes again, but Ralph is still wearing his Navy blues.

Then yesterday MR. PAUL KIMMEL wa'ed in. He just arrived home from Europe about two weeks ago. Also, former SNOW DANFORD was here and has been discharged from the Navy. AL THERGESEN is still in uniform but expects to be out before long.

We hear that BOB BILINSKI was discharged recently. He saw action in France, Belgium and Germany and had been assigned to the Pacific, but his orders were changed after V-J day. He holds several campaign medals and three bronze stars.

"PLUG" ESHELMAN is on terminal leave and at present is taking several courses at Elizabethtown College prior to entering University of Maryland Dental School. He expects to visit us soon.

BILL MILLER is now at the Haneda Air Base near Tokio. He says "I'm not doing much at all here—just work as a clerk, and that I know nothing about. The Army needed clerks, so they said YOU will be a clerk. As yet I haven't met any fellow Lions, but I'm trying to get in touch with BRAUN and ERVIN so we can have a giant reunion.

There's not much doing over here, but I'm playing with the company basketball team to take up some spare nights. We're also working up a band which we hope will do some traveling around the island. New Year's Eve last night here was nothing like a stateside celebration. Today we're having our second turkey dinner in a week—a duplicate of our (Continued on Page 3)



Home Ec Omelet

By KAY CONNORS

The Heo meeting on Wednesday evening will be held in the Science Hall at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Swank, the Tri-County Supervisor of Home Economics, will speak on furnishings for a home-making department and will show slides on the subject.

We hate to admit it, but there's one among us who is sub-normal. When the hygiene class took Midge's temperature they found she didn't measure up. They stuffed six thermometers in her mouth, but still didn't get better results. Alas, poor Midge — her hair doesn't grow either!

Marg Hohl and Gayle were buzzing around squaring bed sheet corners like mad. There's a time limit of four minutes for making a hospital bed. That's for beginners—professionals can do it quicker than you can bat an eye. Lucille Lott is aiming for a professional record. Millie didn't look very sick, but actually she had a serious case of giggles. She lay there helpless while her nurses tossed her around from side to side. Our sympathy is for the patient.

We also sympathize with the tailors who have to finish their suits in the next week; and with Midge, Ginny Woerle, and Louise Trostle who are giving food demonstrations during exam week; and with the people who eat Vilma Griesemer's cooking — she uses salt instead of sugar when she makes tarts. That's all right, Vilma, Miss Innis wouldn't know the difference!

Council Says:

Student Council is planning to promote real enthusiasm for the Lebanon Valley basketball game for February 9. At the meeting last Thursday, Council voted to hold a bonfire pep rally the night before the game. The activities committee, headed by Irene Fisher, is going to investigate the possibilities of chartering a bus to take students to Annville for the game.

Shirley Sperans has been appointed as general chairman for a music night program to be sponsored in the spring by Council. She will enlist the aid of the music department and individuals on campus to work out a balanced program of Albright musical talent. A date will be set later.

Richard White and his committee on constitution are going to study the problem of an ethical code for Albright students.

The Albrightian has been requested by Council to print a regular column of Council news every week, so that organizations who have only a monthly meeting can get Council news every week in an easily recognized spot in the paper. This column is the first of the series; in succeeding columns the names of absentee members will be published here.

LIONS-IN-THE-RANKS

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Christmas dinner — and that was really a meal!"

Since last week a number of other fellows have signed up for the second semester here at Albright. They include: GERRY FELTER, GERRY LAUCKS, JAKE SKLOVER, DICK MAJOR, ELDEN SPANGLER, RAYMER KENT, and RICHARD BERTOLETTE. To them we say "Hearty Welcome and Good Luck!"

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Guidance Director Talks To Upper Classwomen

Miss Elouise Buck, vocational guidance director for Katherine Gibbs School, will speak to the Junior and Senior women on Thursday, January 24, at 10:00 a. m. on "How to Apply for a Position."

The meeting should be of equal interest to juniors as well as seniors because Miss Buck is incorporating facts which will be helpful in applying for summer positions. The lecture will take place in the Science Hall Lecture Room. Women attending will receive chapel credit.

SHORT SNORTS

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operative farms to compete with the large truck farms.

WORSHIP GROUP

Agnes Snyder will present the message for Prayer Group in Sylvan Chapel today. John Howard Smith and Mary Briner will conduct the services on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23 and 24, respectively.

The noon hour meetings will be consummated before the week of examinations, but will be resumed with the beginning of the second semester.

WE DO ANYTHING

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six conferences of the Evangelical Church, Albright alumni and parents, all prospective students, high school principals and school superintendents, and last but not least, the city of Reading.

P. R. Office has many methods of keeping the public happy and well informed. Among these are news releases to local papers, to students' home town papers, to Evangelical magazines and local churches. Opening of school, vacations, and commencements mark the all time highs in this business.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich does most of the actual writing of news releases for papers, and "Doc" Dilsen, of the Reading Times assists similarly in the sports news.

Much "public relating" is done by Mr. Stabler personally in his many appearances at high schools, churches, youth rallies, etc. at all of which he aims to get new students for Albright. He also represents Albright at college and career conferences and at the summer camps of the Evangelical Church.

P. R. deals with new students for Albright from the "prospective" stage to the "inducted" stage. All promotional material to frosh goes out from this office, and problems of finance, scholarship, self-help, etc. are thrashed out here with the student. Mr. Stabler supervises orientation week and keeps an eye on the frosh orientation program.

Secretaries Arlene Heckman and Doris Lengel have much to do with keeping the publicity mill running, for Mr. Stabler is "on the road" more than half the time. Four student assistants, Joyce Hottenstein, Ruth Leickel, Gladys Savidge, and Margaret Walton are on call also.

Odd jobs are numerous, and one of the more important of these is keeping tabs on the addresses of

Socially Speaking

If the voice at switchboard that says "Good Morning, Albright College!" has an extra lilt in it these days, you may attribute it to left hand, third finger. Operator Mary Burns announced her engagement to Joseph Cammarano last week.

Also add to engagements: Larry Haag and Dorothy Printz. This was one of those Christmas holiday events that took a while to get around.

"Pop's" is certainly a part of Albright's social life, and this week he says he has now been serving students here for 24 years. Wouldn't you like to see the cherry cokes and pinochle decks end to end?

Lions in the Ranks and mailing them The Albrightian every week. Another item is acting as employment agency for student jobs through those little cards on the bulletin board.

Because Mr. Stabler is executive secretary of the Albright Alumni Association, the P. R. Office gets the burden of secretarial work involved there, too. All alumni files are housed by P. R. They send out publicity for campaigns of one kind and another, and in general do all the work necessary to keep the organization going.

Mr. Stabler himself keeps in contact with scattered local chapters and tries to organize new ones. P. R. now issues a quarterly magazine, "The Albright Alumnus," which was begun last October.

In brief, there is not much the public relations office doesn't do. It has even gotten a reputation recently for being a very reliable place in which to park canaries and goldfish during vacations.

Fisher, Smith Lead Worship Services

Lucy Smith will emphasize "Young People at Worship" during the devotional period of Bible Class on January 27.

Professor Lewis E. Smith will speak on "Religion in a Nation's Life." Using the example of the Israelites worshipping as recorded in Exodus, Professor Smith will answer the questions, "Are we putting first things first?", "Why Worship?", and "What is the plan of the Church?"

Robert Buxton used "Rewards of Obedience" in the devotional period of the Bible Class last Sunday.

Professor Smith discussed the lesson, "Law Essential to Liberty" last Sunday using the ten commandments as background. He divided his discussion into two headings, "Man's duties toward God," and "Man's duties toward his fellowmen."

Irene Fisher will lead Vespers on Sunday evening, January 27, in Sylvan Chapel.

Jack Shafer used "Today!" as his topic last Sunday at Vespers. The vitalness of personal religious living was emphasized, with the highlight of the talk being the individual's duties. These duties are essential to the group in building a sound Christian philosophy.

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Squad Travels To Meet La Salle

Lions Seek Fourth Win After Kutztown Victory

Albright victory seeking eagles will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow night to meet LaSalle college on the Explorers' floor. The Lion gang will be in quest of win number four after defeating Kutztown last Saturday night.

The LaSalle squad will be tough opposition for the Harrismen with seven court veterans on their team roster. Bob Walters, former St. Joes High School star and for the past two years member of the Explorers' aggregation, will be the main threat to the Albright cause. Walters at present is leading the Philadelphia area in scoring and averaged 14 points per game to lead the Blue and Gold last year.

Bob Maguire and Joe Williams are two other "hot shots" who promise to give the Reading team plenty of trouble. Jim Casey and Chas Reif are both freshmen members of the squad who round out the starting line-up. The Albright game will be the 12th contest for the LaSalle team and the 10th tilt for the Home-towners.

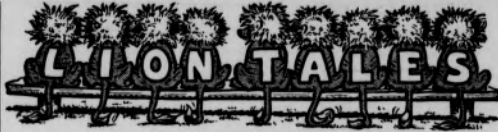
Coach Neal O. Harris will probably start the same combination tomorrow night as he did in the last two contests, Lee (Legs) Cappel and Russ Millard at forwards, Mort Witman at center and Joe Kubisen teamed with Bernie Lillis at guard.

Elizabethtown Invades Northwest on Saturday

On Saturday, January 26 the snappy Albright court team will meet powerful Elizabethtown at Northwest. Elizabethtown this year is having one of the best basketball seasons in their court history. The Lizzies have lost only one contest thus far this season, that being to Gettysburg at the start of their year's schedule. Incidentally G-burg is leading state hoop competition with a perfect record.

Beat Dickinson

Adding another game to their win column the E-town team recently defeated Dickinson 47-28. Their record now stands at five and one. The big guns for the Elizabethtown aggregation this year are guards Shiffer and Hivener. These two boys led the attack in the Dickinson game.



By KEN GOOD

Coach Neal O. Harris is well pleased with the way in which the Fraternities are responding to the interfraternity basketball. The coach stated that although the frats are coming out faithfully he will probably have to reorganize the league next semester because of the increased number of service men entering Albright who will want to play intramural basketball. The basketball mentor reported that the league now in progress should be regarded as more or less a practice loop in preparation for the organized circuit to follow next semester.

Many of the servicemen returning to the home campus are former fraternity members and therefore will want to support their frat in the league. The freshmen and non-frat men and others will probably pastime for the daymen and the frosh team. It is planned that there should be six teams in the new loop with each team playing once a week.

The present league or the practice league we believe can be termed successful even though the distribution is a bit uneven. In the new second semester set-up the teams will have a more equal distribution of players. All in all it looks like the interfraternity basketball outlook is getting brighter and brighter.

Coach Harris is not only the coach of the Albright basketball squad this year but he is also aiding the coaching of three high schools by proxy. Marshall Popelka and Eleanor Platt are using the tips that the Albright tutor is giving them in regions outside of Berks while Paul Deyscher is using the Harris system in his basketball coaching at Bethel Township High school in Berks County. Coach Deyscher (Former Sports Editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN) is doing all right up there in Bethel. His boys are in third place in the western division of the Berks League, this being the first year of league competition — Nice going Paul.

We hear that the Public Relations Office is thinking about printing and distributing programs at the basketball games at Northwest. Lester Stabler, director of Public Relations, reported at Student Council meeting last Thursday that the programs would be very simple to begin with but that eventually they would become more elaborate according to the way in which they are accepted. The program will contain line-ups, descriptions and short phrases on sportsmanship.

Seems like this is a step in the right direction to making Reading

APO's Win 2nd; Zetas Prevail

Harting Leads Attack; Buxton High for Zetas

The APO basketball team became the school champions by trouncing the Kappa-Pi-Tau-Nonfrat team on Thursday, January 17. The Zetas took second place by defeating the formerly victorious Daymen.

Sailer Top Scorer

Recovering from one loss, the Zetas, led by Bob Buxton, who scored 17 points, beat the Daymen 36-23. Donald Sailer was top scorer for the Daymen with seven markers.

Clock Like Team Work

In the second game the APO's drubbed the KPTNF's 60-19. However, the KPTNF team led at the end of the first quarter 6-5. In the second quarter the APO's put the game in their pocket by making 22 points to 2 for the other team. With three dead-shots, Butch Harting, Jack Shafer, and Frank Hodgkins, making 17, 16, and 14 points respectively, and with clock-like team work, the APO's gave a varsity performance. Oldric von Seekamm, high scorer for the KPTNF's, made six points on foul shots.

Box scores:

Zetas			Daymen		
	G	F. P.		G	F. P.
Beal f	0	0	Sailer f	2	3 7
Ertel f	3	0	Fisher f	1	0 0
Buxton c	6	5 17	Canter c	1	0 2
Holtzapfel g	2	2 6	Bjoler g	0	0 0
Post g	2	1 5	Follwester g	1	0 2
Spindler	1	0 2	Steepled	2	0 4
Mc Cleary	0	0 0	Gittelman	0	0 0
			Roland	1	0 2
			Markowitz	1	1 1
			Ruth	0	0 0
			Walenta	0	0 0
TOTALS	14	8 38	TOTALS	9	5 23

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	G	F. P.		G	F. P.
Harding f	7	3 17	Sokol f	0	0 0
Hodgkins f	6	2 14	Seekamm f	0	0 6
Shafer c	9	0 16	Buhl c	0	2 5
Gable g	3	1 7	Winters g	2	1 5
Kachel g	3	0 6	Stump g	1	0 2
			Gilbert	2	0 4
TOTALS	27	6 60	TOTALS	5	9 19

Referee—Schoemaker.

more Albright conscience and is also a more sensible way to try to improve conduct. We stated something about this matter in the last issue; however, we did not know definitely what was coming off. Now we know there is definite action in the making.

Albright Wins Second Contest

Lillis, Cappel Lead Lions In First Away Triumph

Playing heads up basketball throughout the entire contest, Coach Neal O. Harris' cagy Albright basketball squad defeated a snappy Scranton University quintet 41-35 on Tuesday evening, January 15, at Scranton.

Albright was outclassed in part of the first quarter, Bill Griglock and Al Svetalavich, forwards, and Leo Kelly, guard, were big guns in finding the cords on one-handed shots from all distances, making the score 12-1 at the end of the first quarter in favor of Scranton. Lee (Legs) Cappel's lonely foul shot was the only point the Lions had in the first 12½ minutes of play.

Fast Second Quarter

The stupendous second quarter rally saved face for Albright. With Scranton's second team in, dependable Bernie Lillis started the Lions roaring with the first basket, followed by Dick Thomas' foul and Cappel's shot from the side of the floor. Lillis then dropped another basket followed by a foul. With the score 15-10, Scranton put the first team back but this did not stop the onslaught with Thomas, Cappel, and Mort Whitman closing the gap. Svetalavich and Denoia kept the Tomcats nip and tuck with our boys. Score 21-20 in favor of Scranton at half.

Give and Take

Third quarter was just a give and take battle with Thomas doing the scoring for Albright and holding a shy 28-26 lead. At least the dream quarter unfolded, a final quarter, the likes of which Albright had not witnessed thus far this season. Kelly maneuvered a close tricky shot to put the score at 30-26. Albright retaliated with Lillis and Thomas' dead-locking shots which didn't last long due to Denoia's bucket. Scranton's 32-30 lead was erased when Lee Cappel tied it up with two "do or die" fouls. Lillis then scored and Kelly tied the score at 34-34. Lillis, again with no one-around on a fast break shot, brought the score to 36-34. Whitman scored with assistance from Lillis with four minutes to go in the game. Sargent's foul shot was the last point the Tomcats saw. Lillis, on a pass from Thomas, scored the last basket and Whitman the last point on a foul with 15 seconds of play remaining. Final score — Albright 41; Scranton University 35.

Box scores:

Albright		Scranton University	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Thomas f	4 2 10	Griglock f	3 2 8
Whitman f	0 1 1	Black f	0 0 0
Sargent f	0 0 0	Svetalavich f	1 2 4
Winters f	0 0 0	Stozenski f	1 1 3
Whitman c	2 1 5	Tierney f	0 0 0
Lillis g	6 1 13	Sargent c	0 3 3
Cappel g	4 4 12	Kelly g	3 1 7
		Denoia g	3 4 10
		Burdulis g	0 0 0
		Best g	0 0 0
		Olshelski g	0 0 0
TOTALS	16 9 41	TOTALS	11 13 35

Fouls committed—Albright, 13; Scranton University, 15.

Referee—Basler and Wasserstrom.

Lion Team Gains Third Victory In K-Town Game

Kubisen Leads Albright In Year's Closest Tiff

With more than 1,500 spectators present, Coach Neal O. Harris' Albright court aggregation gained a 39-38 decision over the Golden Avalanche of Kutztown State Teachers College at Northwest on Saturday evening. The Albright Veterans defeated the Central Fire Company 47-37 in the preliminary game.

Game Tiff

The game between the two traditional rivals was the closest battle the two institutions ever fought in the history of their meeting. In the first quarter the two teams were tied up at 6-all. At the halftime, the Kutztown leads by one point with the score reading 20-19. The Lions put on a scoring spree in the third-period and gained a ten point advantage—score 37-26. In the final chapter Albright was held to two points, while the upper Berks team gathered eleven to bring the final count to 39-38.

Moll High for K-town

Hefty Joe Kubisen was big nose for the Lion squad with 17 points. Lee Cappel took the runnerup spot by gathering 11 counters. "Mickey" Moll, Kutztown stalwart, came through with seven field goals garnering the honors for the opposition.

In the first half a rare "freak" play occurred when Clarke Deppen, Kutztown player, attempted to pass over the Albright basket to one of his teammates and almost made a basket for the home team.

The height of the tension came in the second half near the end of the game with only one point between both teams an unidentified KSTC player had the ball in the open but he blew his shot. After this shot the Albright gang recovered the ball and kept it until the final gun sounded.

Box scores:

Kutztown State		Albright	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Mascheri f	0 0 0	Cappel f	4 3 11
Deppen	0 2 2	Millard f	0 1 1
Norris f	2 2 6	Thomas c	1 0 2
Younger'n	2 4 8	Whitman c	1 2 4
Geiss c	1 0 2	Seltzer	1 0 2
Burkhardt	0 1 1	Lillis g	0 0 0
Moll g	7 0 14	Glass	0 0 0
Rhoads	2 1 5	Gross	0 0 0
		Kubisen	6 5 17
TOTALS	14 10 38	TOTALS	14 11 39

Fouls committed—Kutztown, 13; Albright, 14.

Referee—Flowers and Oshalo.

Central Fire Co.		Albright Vets	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Thompson f	5 0 10	Hartman f	0 0 0
Rothenb' f	1 0 2	Slecker f	2 0 4
Waller	3 0 6	Griesemer	2 1 5
Boer c	4 3 8	Chelius c	5 3 13
Loziz g	2 3 7	Shoenleib' g	7 0 14
Yoder	1 3 8	Angstadt	2 1 5
Shipe g	0 1 1	Bunn	3 0 6
TOTALS	16 5 37	TOTALS	21 5 47

Fouls committed — Central, 8; Albright Vets, 10.

Referee—Poller and Armpriester.

Side Lions

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Give the opponents a smile, tho' it kills you, my dears,

But for the Red and the White . . . let's hear some loud cheers.

S. S.

FEMME SPORTS

The Albright Lassies have been concentrating their efforts towards the Tuesday evening tilt with the Ursinus phys eds to be played on the 18th and Union floor. A Friday night practice game with a local team from Tyson-Schoener plus intensive practice sessions have put the Lionesses in top form.

Coach Mosser has an abundance of forward candidates to choose from in Ginny Woerle, Mary Eschwei, Phil Carter, Shirley Sperans, Marie Bonner, Fay Sheets, Jean Schwartz, and Jeanne Flickinger. In the guarding section are Elaine Schwartz, Jean Borgstrom, Gladys Sawidge, Beth Sanger, Josephine Stahler, Joy Cutler, and Ferne Allen.

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