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Domino Club Will Unveil New Equipment

Lighting equipment valued at fourteen hundred dollars will be used for the dramatic, arena production of "Inherit the Wind," March 12, 13, and 14.

Eighteen fresnel lights and an autotransformer control unit will be used in Krause Hall for this Domino Club spring program. The "theater in the round" has been used only once before in the history of the school.

Only two "old" lights will be used. The new equipment will be mounted on pipes directly above the stage area. Special electrical accommodations were necessary for the installation of the control unit. A four hundred ampere circuit was provided which will serve also for additions to the board. The transformer, costing about eight hundred dollars, provided complete control of the light intensity of each individual light. It is portable and constructed to accommodate additions.

Since the audience will be seated on all sides of the acting area, more control of the lighting is necessary. All lighting must be confined completely to the stage. The need for this lighting was recognized when the Domino Club planned to make arena productions an integral part of the club program.

Merrill Cohen, '61, is the director of lighting and Gary Stone, '60, is assisting him.

"Inherit the Wind," written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, first was produced arena style in Dallas, Texas. The original cast included about sixty characters. The Albright cast will not be as large as the original, for only about forty Albrightians are participating in the actual production.

The three students supporting Howard Deck, '61, and Alan Kutner, '60, are James Geiselman, '60, Steven Roth, '61, and Margaret Schultz, '60.

Dr. Rustin To Speak

The speaker for Religion-in-Life Week, scheduled for March 15-19, will be Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church, Belmont, Virginia.

Dr. Rustin received his AB degree from Emory University, 1922; his AM from Columbia University, 1932; his LLD from Norfolk College, 1936; and did graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary. He received his DD also from Emory in 1940.

Popular

Dr. Rustin is an experienced speaker, especially popular with young people. He has served for several years on the University Christian Mission Teams, traveling throughout the United States. He has also served on many committees and Boards of the Methodist Church. Dr. Rustin was selected as one of two Protestant ministers to conduct a spiritual retreat for chaplains in the Army, Navy and Air Force commands serving on the Alaskan airbases. He has always been an active leader in civic and community affairs in the cities in which he has resided.

Since Dr. Rustin's appointment to Belmont Methodist Church, its program has been greatly expanded and it is one of the few Methodist churches boasting an average weekly church school attendance of more than 1200.

Destruction Of The Old Chow Hall



Construction Of The New Chapel



New Chapel Construction Progresses

Construction has begun for the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel. The contemporary architecture will be offset by limestone facing and a face brick interior. Total cost for the chapel is estimated at \$500,000.

The chapel will be furnished with individual auditorium style seats which will accommodate 925. The balcony, seating 200, will be accessible by two stairways from the narthex entrance. Stairways will also lead to the lower floor which will house two offices, two classrooms which are expandable by folding doors, a mechanical equipment room, furnace room, and lavatory facilities.

An electric organ will be placed in the chancel. The chancel, with seating for 40 choir members, will be divided so that the altar can be

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Glee Club And Octet Featured At Concert

The Albright Octet and Glee Club were guests at a Lenten concert last Sunday evening at Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church in Millersville. During the service a new educational unit of the church was dedicated.

The worship program, in connection with the Glee Club appearance, was led by Lawrence Berkstresser, '60, Barry Lewis, '62, and John Grove, '62. Ruth Schaffer, '59, accompanied the 40 member choir.

Throughout the program selections were rendered by the Glee Club, under the direction of Lester R. Yeager.

Literary Magazine Returns To Campus

Active plans are underway for a 1959 Spring edition of *The Agon*, the all-campus literary magazine. Dormant for the past two years, the magazine is being revived on a larger scale than formerly, and it is hoped to set a precedent for an annual publication of this type.

The purpose of the magazine is to provide an outlet for the creative writings of Albrightians. A copy will be available for each student following publication in April.

Albrightians are urged to submit manuscripts of their short stories, poetry, essays, etc. to the *Agon* box at the switchboard in the Administration building as soon as possible. All copy must be submitted no later than March 10.

Artists are needed for cover design and illustrations, and positions likewise are open for all students interested in helping on the production staff.

Minot Tillson, '60, editor, following an open organizational meeting last Thursday, announced tentative plans for a 9" by 12" issue. Printing will be done by F. A. Woerner. The money allotted by Student Council for the *Agon* will be supplemented by funds from incorporating advertisements into the magazine.

Present members of the editorial board are Jack Savitsky, '61, production, Suzanne Kaltenstein, '60, copy, Sara Blouch, '61, Nancy Heilman, '60, make-up, Nancy Hartman, '61, art, Dolly Etzler, '59, Cynthia Cook, '61, Howard Deck, '61, Kay Bailey, '62, and Louis Rossi, '59. Dr. James D. Reppert, assistant professor of English, is serving as advisor.

The publication is being sponsored by the Albright chapters of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Social Organizations Vie For Trophies

Twenty-two Attain Dean's List Honors

Dean Walton, dean of the college, has released the Dean's List for first semester. Twenty-two have attained the Honor list while 67 share Honorable Mention.

Seniors appearing on the "A" List are William Garrett, Merlyn Krick, Suzanne Schick, Ruth Shaffer, and Carolyn Stillwagon. Others in the Honor Group are James Adam, '62, John Alderman, '60, Kathryn Bailey, '62, Sandra Bressler, '60, Robert Harter, '60, Marilyn Hogg, '61, Joan Holtzman, '62, Eileen McCracken, '61, Stanley Michalak, '60, Janelle Reed, '61, Charles Schleifer, '62, Edward Schweitzer, '60, Harry Steinberg, '62, Minot Tillson, '60, Nancy Trumbauer, '61, Bruce Weissman, '62, and Jane Yeager, '60.

Receiving Honorable Mention for attaining a B+ average last semester are Elaine Ache, '60, Mary Adams, '62, Peggy Adams, '62, Robert Balfour, '61, Lenore Barth, '62, Gerald Bauer, '60, Mary Ella Bray, '59,

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Men Briefed On Spring Pledge Plans

Yesterday after chapel interested upperclassmen and freshmen were briefed on spring pledging.

The dates for freshmen open houses were also announced. The first open house will be held by the Pi Tau Beta social fraternity on March 2. Open houses for the remaining fraternities will be Kappa Upsilon Phi, March 3; Alpha Pi Omega, March 5; and Zeta Omega Upsilon, March 9.

Ballots

Thursday, March 12, will be set aside for the signing of preferential ballots by interested men. Induction of spring pledges will be Monday evening, March 23.

Pledging will last until May 1, with the last three days set aside for "Hell Week". Formal induction will be May 4.

STEP Profile Tests Planned

Dates for STEP profile tests have been set for this spring. Sophomores will be tested during the week of April 27, while seniors will begin tests May 5.

Sophomore tests include reading, writing, science, mathematics, and social sciences. These tests compare individual ratings with national norms, with other Albright sophomores, and show achievement after two years academic work. All seniors are required to take profile tests on social science, the humanities, natural science, and a three-hour examination in their major field.

According to the results of recent STEP profiles, Albright ranks eighth among the colleges of the United States.

Krause Hall Scene For Tonight's Stunts

An entertaining, fun-filled evening is anticipated for Albrightians tonight when six campus organizations will present original skits at the annual Stunt Night program to be held in Krause Hall. Michael Teitelman, '60, chairman, will emcee the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Competing for the first and second place trophies, in order of the appearance of their respective acts are the following four social fraternities and two sororities: Kappa Upsilon Phi, Pi Tau Beta, Phi Beta Mu, Pi Alpha Tau, Alpha Pi Omega, and Zeta Omega Epsilon.

The acts, ranging in length from a twelve minute minimum to fifteen minutes, will be separated by short intermissions. Each participating group must employ at least thirteen members in its presentation.

The chairman of the Student Council sponsored event announced the general rules to representatives of the competing campus organizations at a meeting earlier this month. The three judges, to be announced tonight, will judge the skits for (1) originality, (2) continuity, (3) coherence, (4) organization, and (5) effective presentation.

Pointing

According to regulations set up by Council, each judge may award up to ten points for each quality, making a possible score of 50 points per skit for each judge. A combined total of the judges' cards will determine the winner. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Teitelman commented that the absence of the Daymen and Daywomen Organizations makes the competitive field one of the smallest

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ISC Accepts Pledging Dates For Semester

At its regularly scheduled meeting last Thursday, ISC accepted this spring's pledging dates set up by the Faculty Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. Elizabeth Smith, '59, PAT President and President of ISC, called the meeting to order.

Transfer students who have been on campus one semester and all freshmen women will sign preferential ballots in the Dean of Women's Office March 4, 5, and 6. The sororities will vote for pledges in their respective meetings March 10. Induction of pledges is set for Sunday, March 22. Spring pledging will officially begin March 23 and will continue for six weeks. April 29, 30, and May 1 has been established as "Hell Week". Pledges will be formally inducted into the sisterhoods May 4.

After the dates had been unanimously accepted, a proposal was made to investigate the possibility of representation on the Faculty Committee on Fraternity and Sorority Affairs by an active member of each sorority and fraternity.

McGonigle To Return To Albright Campus For Discussion

Arthur T. McGonigle, defeated Republican candidate for Pennsylvania State governorship, will return to Albright March 3 at the invitation of the political science classes and instructor Charles A. Raith. In an attempt to avoid any irrational controversies, five topics for discussion have been pre-stated by Raith and accepted by McGonigle.

Three of the topics, the role of government in regulating the lives of the citizens, the adequacy of traditional views on government in lieu of changing conditions, and the political influence exerted by labor and management in free government, were supposedly the substance of the conversation during the last meeting of the group with McGonigle November 18.

Two new topics will be introduced: "Should college students question the political and economic philosophies which support the free enterprise system?" and "If they do, should men in industry question the merit of making contributions to colleges unless they are assured that (this) way of life is properly defended?"

The meeting, open to the administration and student body, is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Room.

Theological Students Versed On Future

Dr. George W. Fry, Jr., registrar and professor of Old Testament history and literature at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, conducted conferences with the Evangelical United Brethren pre-ministerial students on campus last Sunday and Monday.

The general theme of the conferences was to interest the EUB pre-ministerial students in seminary training at United. Such things as curriculum and finances were discussed.

Students participating in the conference were Larry Bergstresser, '60; David Burkhardt, '60; Thomas Cenkner, '62; Sandra Conrad, '62; Robert Cotter, '62; Myles Edwards, '61; James Garafolo, '61; James Geiselman, '60; John Grove, '62; Harold Hollister, '62; James Larson, '61; Barry Lewis, '62; Don Mathews, '59; Dale Moyer, '59; Richard Ricker, '62; Jim Schumann, '60; Clair Troutman, '60; John H. Weaver, '61; John S. Weaver, '61; Thomas Webb, '61; Al Whitlock, '61; Paul Zieber, '62.

Stunt Night

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in recent years. Of the eight groups participating last year, the Pi Taus captured the first place award, for the second consecutive year, and the PATs won the second place trophy.

Each group had to submit the general theme for its skit to the chairman for clearance to avoid too close similarity among the acts. Titles will not be announced until tonight. Teitelman was assisted on Stunt Night arrangements by Alan Kutner, '60.

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Dean's List

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Annual Initiation Held By APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its annual spring initiation in the reception hall of the new dining hall last Sunday afternoon.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity: Robert Carlson, '59, William Rohn, '60, Willard Stitzell, '60, Edward Christian, '60, Steven Pripstein, '62, Raymond Bowman, '62, Malcolm Dietrich, '61, Ernest Hemphill, '62, Kenneth Miller, '62, and James Aschenbach, '62. Also initiated were Jay Salustro, '60, a charter member who had transferred to Muhlenberg College before he was initiated.

Projects

Alpha Phi Omega performed many successful projects last semester. Some of the projects were the successful operation of the cloakroom in the fieldhouse, ushering at the community convocation, and clearing waste paper from the campus. The fraternity has also placed ten men on the Community General Hospital volunteer disaster team.

Athenaeum Meets

The monthly meeting of the Athenaeum, a faculty organization from Reading High School and Albright, will be held in the college dining hall on Wednesday, March 4. The group meets on the first Wednesday of every month for dinner and a speech delivered by one of its members.

The speaking assignments are alternated between the members of the two schools. This month the organization will hear a member of the Albright faculty. Professor Clyde A. Harding will speak on "Forging Ahead".

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Chapel Model

Chapel

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curtained off during secular programs. It will be graced by an iron pulpit and lectern.

Fourteen hanging light clusters will provide the lighting for the chapel, and a public address system similar to that in the dining hall, will be installed. A thermopane front window and 18 stained glass windows will enhance the beauty of the new chapel. An aluminum steeple with carillon, which will tell the stroke of the hour, will be permanently illuminated.

Blueprints are on display in the lobby of the dining hall.

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At last it has come to Albright. As a single backporch bulb illuminates the empty night, it radiates. Even the most devoted disciples of "getting on" are drawn to it with no less anxiety than the drabber Lepidoptera. As the rumble and clank of a single steampipe repeats in all the corners of a theater to shatter the illusion of the play it mocks the building blocks of Babbitry.

How it has come no one can say for sure. Perhaps the efforts of our more frustrated instructors are at last to be, in some small way, compensated. Perhaps their defenseless, yet invulnerable confidence, their united minority school has served as the spermary. Perhaps the anemic germ was carried in by the minds of a few students and allowed to survive and grow by sheer weight of admitting number, chance meetings of the carriers. How, no one can say for sure, but that it has come no one can deny.

Coffee Shops

Our coffee shops have been its pre-natal environment. Permitting those intimate sessions for rejection, correction, and digestion of thoughts, they have, as it would seem they have in all the ages past, provided a sanctuary for the nymph's final metamorphosis. Now it has taken wing and all who would are permitted to know that at last it has come to Albright.

It flits about as most certainly it should, alighting wherever students gather to evaluate our society, to plan our social action, wherever morals and ethics are being discussed, wherever relative comparisons are being made. True—students need not fear its message for it is not a dogmatic one. The sound from its wings comes as a question. Only they need fear who worship in smugness before the altar of the "Goddess of the Marketplace", for her religion is not flexible and question will vibrate her pedestal.

The Agon

At last it has come forth at Albright. The time of dormancy is past. Sufficient interest has again made the creative writing course available. Students are forming convictions and, having found the courage of those convictions, will express themselves in the school's literary magazine, *Agon*. Student journalists are defending in print the student's right to question and the teacher's right to teach. These are the signs of its presence.

We cannot tell you what "it" is. There is no definition. To those of you who would like to find it we can only advise "Look around you, look all around you with a willingness to find it." From those of you who will never hear its sound we can only ask for the acceptance of its existence, for they are the people who have heard who will speak for your age.

HERE'S YOUR STUNT NIGHT Program

Krause Hall

7:30 p.m.

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Pi Tau Beta
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Pi Alpha Tau
Zeta Omega Epsilon
Alpha Pi Omega

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By JOHN BURTON

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Forget each praise that falls to you
The moment you have won it.

Forget each slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it,
Forget each slight, each spite, each
sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done to
you
What 'ere it's measure,
Remember praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasure.

Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter,
Remember those who lend you aid
And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness
That comes your way in living,
Forget each worry and distress
Be hopeful and forgiving.

Remember good, remember mirth
Remember Heavens above you,
And you will find throughout your
life
That many hearts will love you.



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By SANDRA STRICKLER

A College Caper

ANONYMOUS

You look around
And then you spy
A flirting glance
A winking eye.

A casual word
When 'ere you pass;
A friendly nod
Between each class.

And then you speak
But not with care.
You ramble on;
You study her hair.

Her nose, her eyes,
Her lips you scan.
Just simple beauty
Made for man.

A friendly date
And then the Ball.
Each following night
At Selwyn Hall.

It suddenly ends
And in your head
Are visions of Frosh
Wearing White and Red.

FIRST STEP—Last week's Jazz Concert in Krause Hall was a welcome innovation to the list of Friday night activities, but it would have been better received if a less formal setting had accompanied the music. Fidgeting and talking during the concert became almost excusable after the extended session on the hard seats of the auditorium. Maybe the next time we can profit by experience gained and improve the presentation with a more informal atmosphere.

EARLY BIRDS—One egg and two pieces of bacon seems like a rather meager fare to give the few hearty souls who bother going to Sunday morning breakfast in the dining hall. A second egg would cost so little that it would seem the continuous rise in fees might cover it.

THINK—When a new building is erected on campus, the creative mind immediately starts to decide on a name for it. This touch of genius is easily perceived in such nomenclatures as: The Administration Building, South Hall and The Physical Education Building. Here's hoping something better than "The New Dining Hall" soon makes its appearance.

IDEA—Why can't a menu be post-

ed each day for the following day? Does it make so much difference that a few students might not attend a meal at which they do not care for what is being served? If they don't like the food, they won't eat it anyway. The students have paid their boarding fees. They should have the right to know before hand what to expect at a meal, thereby having the privilege of not making the trek to the dining hall if they do not want to do so.

NOW OR NEVER—The question of sorority houses has once again come to the fore, this time with new opposition. We, who stand firm in our convictions, still insist that the many advantages of having sorority houses far outweigh any disadvantages. Giving sisters a permanent place to live and work together, providing an opportunity for day and dorm sisters to become closer through informal socializing, should be reason enough to forget selfish motives long enough to realize what an asset sorority houses would be, both now and in the years to come.

TONIGHT!—The six Greek groups on campus have been working for weeks on their Stunt Night skits which will be presented tonight in Krause Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Mapa Bush Leaves Much To Be Desired

By PAUL HENSEL

I can remember the days when caring for shrubbery around our house was relegated to the person who mowed the lawn. The only qualifications were being able to identify weeds and knowing which end of the hoe to use.

But we seem to have entered a new era in which simplification is frowned upon. A shrub that grows of its own accord, not requiring the utmost attention, isn't considered worth having. Sensitive developed plants have excluded the once average gardener from his pursuits and limited him to inhaling the fumes from his powermower. Only those possessing an adequate knowledge of soil testing, the advantages of peat, when to apply nutrients, the extent of pruning, and temperature requirements, should tackle the exacting job of gardener today.

Complexities

Unfortunately, I was not aware of the complexities involved when my neighbor presented me with what he termed a delicate Mapa bush. He had just returned from his vacation in Maine, where he secured

this valuable derivation of the well-known gooseberry bush. He found it growing near a gooseberry patch and, since it seemed young enough to transplant, he decided to bring it back for me.

The Mapa bush, in its primitive stages of development, reminded me of what you might expect a sickly bush to look like after a locust invasion. This particular specimen was nothing more than a budless twig. Even the roots appeared, by their brittle and yellowish tendencies, to be in the final stages of decay. It seemed a shame to bother digging a hole for this obvious loser.

But my neighbor was more than just an avid bug on plants. He had a reputation, in the local Green Thumb Society, of being able to grow anything still alive. If I just followed a few simple directions, and exercised diligent care in the initial days of development, the Mapa bush would be thriving in a week's time.

My first mistake came early in the game. The Mapa bush requires watering at least three times a day. If this is not done, the tender young roots are required to strain

for moisture, and overexertion in infancy would prove fatal in the Mapa's case.

Next, a cheesecloth jacket had to be made for the cool nights. I have been in the habit of covering my plants only in case of frost. Now, besides three waterings a day, I found myself tucking in a bush at night.

Diet Question

Then there was the question of diet. Just plain soil would never suffice. Various sprays, insecticides, and nutrients were introduced to me through my obliging benefactor.

Two weeks elapsed before there was any definite sign to indicate my labor had not been in vain. Although there weren't any green buds or sprouts to rejoice over, the Mapa had definitely begun to lean in the direction of the house. Its prickly nature led us to believe it might be some form of vine and not any type of gooseberry bush.

Our dog spared us any future frustration when he decided to bury a sizeable bone in the very spot I'd planted the Mapa. My neighbor assured me he'd find another Mapa for me. Junior got an extra large bone that night.

Lions Vie To Better 1958 Record

IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler

As of last Saturday night the Albright College varsity quintet had spun a record of nine wins and twelve losses in winning three of its last five games. Albright's court fans know these facts very well, but only the well-informed ones are aware of the progress of the junior varsity cagers. For that matter most basketball enthusiasts don't even arrive on the scene until after the junior varsity game has been completed.

Coach Howard Guildin's crew has been victorious on only five occasions, while losing a total of eleven battles. Four of the wins have been garnered on the home floor and only Lebanon Valley has yielded to the Lion yearlings on the road. However, West Chester and St. Joseph's were extended to win by only two and three points, respectively, on the Lions' away schedule.

Hepner And Ruttenberg . . .

More encouraging is the play of several members of the squad, especially Dennis Hepner and Norm Ruttenberg. The latter individual leads the team in scoring at present with 256 markers. Hepner, who has played one less game, sports 236 points. He has been formidable in the forecourt, while the ball-handling Ruttenberg has done a bang-up job in the backcourt.

These two fellows have been ably assisted by Charles Campbell, Joe Schaeffer, and Dale Mock for the most part. John Hinkel, Bob Warnecke, Tom Westley, Stan Rockett, and Myron Rodos have also been in a fair amount of action.



Over at Kutztown State Teachers College Coach Walt Risley's Golden Avalanche has been assimilated into a rather strong court team that is built around the quintet of Tony LaScala, Bob Furniss, John Bishop, Arian Burkert, and Dick Powell. The KSTC cagers are assured of a winning season, their first in years, and have become stronger as the season has progressed.

They recently broke the school scoring record for one game with a 102-point performance and were their best against a very strong West Chester squad, who was forced to go into overtime to win, 81-77. This information has been supplied to introduce a small lamentation on the dependency of "a" writer for the lack of a renewed Kutztown-Albright series. It would be a natural rivalry due to the close geographic locations of the campuses and would certainly be well attended.

However, athletic director Eugene Shirk has related several quite sensible and convincing reasons on the situation. When this rivalry was terminated in the late 40's Albright had been consistently thrashing the hapless Golden Avalanche until little interest remained in the annual affair as an exciting contest. Now Kutztown has grown in student enrollment and in court prowess.

Mr. Shirk, who incidentally is a good friend of Kutztown coach Walt Risley and who chatted with him recently about this very subject, believes that the situation of a decade ago would only be reversed by the time a series could be inaugurated in several years. It must not be forgotten that Kutztown is growing rapidly, and by the time that a game could be scheduled, the Golden Avalanche will be mighty in student enrollment compared to Albright. Thus, KSTC will have a greater potential for superior athletic squads. This could be an exciting series right now, but alas!

Wrestlers Drop Encounters With Dickinson And P.M.C.

Albright College's wrestling Lions concluded their five match home schedule of the 1958-59 season last Saturday afternoon by dropping a 20-10 decision to Dickinson College.

Before going into their final dual meet of the year, with Muhlenberg, this past Tuesday, the Lions sported a 2-7 book. Today and tomorrow they will compete in the Middle Atlantic College Conference Championships at Hofstra College.

Dickinson's margin of victory came from the five points earned by Al Sackman (147) as he pinned Hank Bailey and from the quintet of points handed them by Albright who forfeited the 177-pound tussle.

Discounting this, the afternoon was nip and tuck all the way. The Bargermen copped the first two decisions and Ron Green and Dick

Ayers drew at five apiece. After the only pin of the match, the 157-pound meeting ended in a dead heat at 2-2. The two concluding matches went to Dickinson.

In the unlimited class, George Seighman, wrestling for the first time, more than held his own before bowling, 3-0.

Ron Green's two-year intercollegiate wrestling record received its first blemish in the deadlock with Ayers.

The match with Pennsylvania Military College on February 17 illustrated Albright's biggest wrestling problem — ineffective heavier grapplers. Three straight pins propelled the Lions into a quick 15-0 lead. But all advantage was lost as the remaining five events went to P.M.C. two via pins. The visitors from Chester won, 19-15.

Albright Has Slightly Augmented The Pace Of Last Year's Log

When Albright trounced Franklin & Marshall last Saturday night by a 71-65 score the Lions upped their record to nine wins and twelve defeats. They have taken three of their last four encounters with two other wins against Lebanon Valley, 76-51, and Pennsylvania Military College, 89-72. Only LaSalle has been able to deter the streaking Lions, which they did very handily by a 93-62 score on the Lions' home floor.

In the P.M.C. battle the entire Albright squad saw action as Fred Dietzel notched 21 counters. Ken Van Dine threw in 16 points, and Stan Kaminski had 13 markers. Each man got into the act again at Anville when Dietzel and Kaminski paced the scoring with 20 and 16 tallies, respectively.

The fabulous LaSalle quintet struck quickly and efficiently in jumping into 8-2 and 21-7 leads and leaving the floor at intermission with a 35-21 edge. If the Lions had gotten a better start as against Bucknell the game could have been very interesting, but instead the Lions were far outbounded by the titanic Explorers and faced a squad that had a 55% shooting average.

Dietzel with 14 points, Kaminski with 12, and Sammy Preston with 10 markers could not offset the passing and 28-point performance of Joe Heyer along with the 21 tallies of LaSalle's Bob Herdellin.

Preston And Smith

Sammy Preston and Charlie Smith provided the spark for the Lions against F. & M. Preston's ball-hawking and Smith's terrific hustling clinched the verdict in the waning moments. Several times Preston threw sharp passes which Smith gobbled up, and proceeded onward to elude his man for quick layups. Dietzel and Kaminski again supplied the scoring punch with 22 and 15 markers, respectively, while Smith had 12 pointers.

APO Frat Topples Zetas To Win Second Half Crown

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity copped the second half title in the intramural basketball league of the A division last Monday night in trouncing the Zetas, 44-43. The Zetas, led by Gerry Bricker's 13 points, took the lead initially, only to have the APOs rally to defeat them. Coach Paul Marella's charge thus earned a 5-0 record in second half competition and forced a play-off for the season championship with the Zetas, who won the first half toga.

Rumford Leads Way

In other action during the second half the APOs downed the Dorm squad, 57-39. Sam Rumford, who has led the APOs in scoring, notched 19 tallies in this affair. Thursday, February 12, the Zetas continued their winning ways with a 51-36 romp over the Pi Taus. Frank Sudock scored 18 points for the winners.

Other Action

Meanwhile the APOs were thrashing the Independents, 62-38 as Rumford garnered 16 markers. The Kappas were next to fall to the APOs in a 45-24 fray. Jerry Delet had 10 points for the losers, while Rumford picked up 12 more counters. At this time the Zetas were beating the Dormmen, 59-40. Lowell Sherer got 17 points for the Zetas and Sudock grabbed 14 more tallies.

APOs Win Again

Alpha Pi Omega edged the Pi Taus, 42-38, and the Zetas clobbered the Kappas, 68-42, to set the stage for the decisive APO-Zeta match.

Renkenmen Will Meet Seton Hall, Wilkes, Elizabethtown

By JIM ADAMS

Within the next week, coach Will Renken's basketballers will round out the current campaign with trips to Seton Hall and Wilkes and a home encounter with Elizabethtown.

Next Saturday the long road of the collegiate basketball wars will come to an end for four Albright seniors as the Lions take on Elizabethtown College at the fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

Seton Hall Upset

Tomorrow the Red and White trek to South Orange, New Jersey, in an attempt to repeat last year's stunning 75-68 upset victory over Seton Hall. The encounter of a season ago, waged at the fieldhouse in mid-December toppled the Pirates from the ranks of the unbeaten and shook their exalted position of fifth place in the Eastern pre-season prognostications.

Albright jumped into an early 14-6 lead and withstood all Seton Hall advances to emerge at half-time with a strong 37-30 advantage. Numerous ties dotted the second half which saw Albright hit on 17 of 37 from the court. Six deuces in a row from Fred Dietzel assured the Lions of a convincing 75-68 victory.

High Scorers

Four Red and White cagers hit double figures: Fred Dietzel, 22, Stan Kaminski, 17, Wayne Hudson, 15, and Merrill Eekhart, 14.

Wilkes-Barre will be the site of Albright's last away game next Wednesday when the Renkenmen oppose Wilkes College with designs of avenging last year's 73-67 defeat. George Morgan was the power behind Wilkes' success, bagging an impressive 35 points.

Birds Peck Away

The Blue Jays of E-town built up a formidable 40-20 intermission lead in knocking off the Lions, 84-62 toward the end of the last campaign. They have played a common opponent of the Lions twice already this season in Lebanon Valley. The Blue Jays trounced the Dutchmen at Elizabethtown and later on in the season edged them again in an overtime battle. Meanwhile Albright has played the Dutchmen at Anville and soundly thrashed them, 76-51.

Heavy Smoking Causes Cancer

A world-famed chest surgeon makes a grim prediction in the March Reader's Digest. Says Dr. Alton Ochsner: "Every heavy smoker will develop lung cancer—unless heart disease or some other sickness claims him first." Of every 100 persons who develop the disease, only five will be alive five years later.

In an article condensed from a publication of the American Medical Association, Dr. Ochsner tells author J. D. Ratcliff that lung cancer's toll in the United States has leaped from 2500 in 1930 to an estimated 35,000 last year. Cigarette sales for the same period rose in almost identical proportion.

No self-respecting gambler would accept the odds that face lung-cancer victims. Of every hundred cases, 45 are so ravaged by the time they see a doctor that surgery is a waste of time. Another eleven die on the operating table. Twelve more have their chests closed without further surgery after inspection shows them to be hopeless; they die within a few months.

The remaining 32 face one of the most massive operations in the usually delicate surgical domain. Days of pain follow these operations. Even worse, every patient must endure at least five years of agonized suspense before he can be considered cured. Only five of the original 100 victims survive these five years.

Tournament For Bowlers Ahead In April, May

The ninth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championships for bowling will be held this year at the Bowlmor Recreation Center in New York City. Qualifying rounds begin on Saturday, April 18, and action takes place every Saturday and Sunday until the day of the final round on May 3 in New York.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament can obtain entry blanks in the Albright fieldhouse. It is open to all male undergraduates that are full-time students at a four-year accredited college. The entrance fee, which costs six dollars, includes all bowling charges.

Qualifying Rounds

Qualifying rounds must be taken less than 125 miles from New York City on April 18, 19, 25, or 26. The contestants will play eight games across sixteen alleys and the top sixteen men amongst all the qualifiers will proceed to the semi-final round on May 2 in New York City. Finally, the top eight semi-finalists will qualify for the final round to be held the next day.

Last year 240 students from 52 colleges and universities competed in the affair. It is the aim to have at least one or two good bowlers from each college in the eastern section of the country. There are various individual trophies and a large trophy for the temporary possession of the school of the champion.

Sherer swished the cords for 20 points for the winners against the Kappas.

In C League action the Zeta B squad has been crowned the season champion. The B League does not divide its season into halves, which the Zetas' B crew seems to have taken to its own liking, since it wrote a neat 9-0 report card for its seasonal warfare.

Pikers Runnerup

The Pikers and the Pi Tau B team ended their regular schedule with identical 7-2 logs. A playoff was necessary to decide the runner-up to the Zetas. In this struggle the Pikers pulled out a decisive 28-19 victory.

The Alpha Pi Omega-Zeta Omega Epsilon battle will decide whether the APOs can retain the court championship or whether the Zetas can overthrow the defending champions. The same situation arose during the football season when these two fraternities met for the title. The APOs walked away victorious from this one.

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	Won	Lost
APO	5	0
Zeta	4	1
Kappa	3	2
Dorm	2	3
Pi Tau	1	4
Indep.	0	5