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Convocation Speaker

Reuben H. Mueller, bishop of the West Central area of the EUB Church, will be featured speaker at the Centennial Religious Convocation Sunday evening, March 18, fourth in a series of five major events planned for the Centennial Year. The convocation will immediately precede Religion-in-Life Week, March 19-22.

Bishop Mueller is a member of the Council of Administration of the EUB Church and is currently serving as president of the General Board of Christian Education. He is vice-president of the General Board of Evangelism, and a member of the Boards of Missions and Pen-

World Council of Churches

A member of the U. S. Conference of the World Council of Churches, he is vice chairman of the World Council of Christian Education.

A member of the General Commis-sion on Chaplains in Washington, D. C., he is the author of Becoming a Christian and What Is Christian

Bishop Mueller earned the A.B. degree at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., in 1919, and the B.D. degree at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, in 1926. He holds honorary degrees from Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, and North Central College.

Seventh Concert This Sunday

The seventh Centennial Concert sponsored by the music department will be presented this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Teel Hall Chapel. Performing artists will include Mrs. Ella Lesher, organist at the Zion Evan-gelical United Brethren Church and gelical United Brethren Church and assistant to the dean of women at Albright; Mrs. Agnes Memming, '59, contralto, wife of Dr. Gerritt Memming of the German Depart-ment; and Mrs. Barbara Harten-bauer, Schwenksville organist and student of Dr. John H. Duddy, pro-fessor of music.

Programs Listed

Mrs. Lesher will play A Cloister Scene, Mason; Fanfare, Dubois, and When Thou Art Near, Bach.

Mrs. Memming began her musical study in East Frisia under the guid-ance of several different teachers. In America, she has studied with Dr. Duddy, Mrs. Dorothy Darr Morgan, Philadelphia, and Vernon Hammond, director of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company. She has given programs consisting of either classical likely or international factors. classical lieder or international folk ballads in various cities throughout eastern and western Germany.

To Sing Ballads

Her first group will include Ich
Liebe Dich, Beethoven; Liebesbotschaft, Schubert; and Aufenhalt,
Schubert. Her second group, featuring the lute accompaniment, will
include French 15th Century, Elizabethan, American and East Frisian
bellade.

guided tour through the school a
for their scheduled 5 p.m. supper
the St. Paul Evangelical Unit
Brethren Church in Lebanon. To
only sacred concert of the day we
be presented there at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hartenbauer will play Prae-ludium, Fugue and Ciaccona, Pachel-bel, and Chorale in A Minor, Franck.

Wanted!

WHAT? Old fashioned clothes.
WHY? For the Centennial Fashion Show.
WHERE? Selwyn Hall.
WHEN? Before March 1, 1956.

Ten Groups To Try For Sports Night **Trophies March 9**

Ten campus groups will enter their teams to vie for the two Sports Night trophies at the annual competition, scheduled for March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

Proceeds To WUS

Six men's organizations have submitted entries and four teams of girls will participate in the women's programs. Sports Night is sponsored each year by the combined campus Y's. Programs will be sold during the evening and the proceeds will be turned over to the World University Service in Pakistan and In dia. Lucy Schumann, '57, is chairman of the World University Serv-

Schedule Listed

Dorothy Englert, '57, chairman for the women's program, has announced the schedule of events. It will include volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, hop, skip, and jump, and a relay race.

The program of events for the men has been announced by Donald Pryor, '56, and Bernard Krick, '56, who are serving as co-chairmen. It will run as follows: ping-pong, tug of war, horse and rider, high jump, (Continued on Page Four)

Glee Club To Sing In Hershey Thursday

The Albright College Glee Club will make a one-day trip to the Hershey-Lebanon area next Thursday Leaving the campus early that morning, the club's first concert will be at the Myerstown High School, alma mater of the club's alto soloist, Kathy Forry, '57.

To Tour School

Following a lunch to be served to the club at Bahney Hall, the Milton Hershey School will be the second spot for the day. After a 2:15 p.m. concert, the club will receive a guided tour through the school and then will leave to reach Lebanon for their scheduled 5 p.m. supper at the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lebanon. The only sacred concert of the day will

One Spring Tour

The Glee Club's usual two tours per year have been cut to one tour the great number of local engagements incurred through the Centen nial Year observances.

The club will leave for the Spring Tour on Sunday afternoon, April 22, which will carry them into the New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore and York areas.

Bishop Reuben Mueller Barbara Burbank Will Reign As May Queen; Patricia Rentschler Chosen Maid Of Honor



Barbara A. Burbank



Patricia A. Rentschler

Twenty-five Albright students have won recognition from Dean an "A" average during the first semester of the academic year. This per cent of a student body of 715.

honorable mention for maintaining teiger, '59, Marilyn Grill, '59, Bara "B+" average for the first semester. This group includes 111/2 per cent of the student body.

Seniors Lead

The seniors took the lead in the academic honors, followed closely "B+" list was also dominated by seniors, and the freshmen took sec-

Students on the "A" list are as follows: seniors, David Blecker, Sal- Bray, '52 ly Lanz, Geraldine Nornhold, Helen Schoener, Gene Schott, Alfred Thomas, Gerald Zaid.

Juniors, Kathleen Forry, Kennet Greenawald, Robert Nicholes, Jeanne Palm, Lowell Perry, Narian (Continued on Page Four)

APO's Win Stunt Nite

First place trophy in the annual Stunt Night competition held last Friday night was awarded to the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. The Phi Beta Mu sorority won the second place trophy, and the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity placed third.

John W. Luckenbill, '58, master of ceremonies, presented the tro phies on behalf of Student Council

Judges were Jerome Kobrin, of the public relations firm of Kobrin and Post; columnist Martz Schoff-stall of "Toast and Coffee," and Mrs. S. Wallace Luckenbill, pinch-hitting for Mrs. Marguerite Osman, and this one-day stand because of civil defense director for Berks

Coffee Hour Today

An International Coffee Hour Exhibit will be held from 3-5 this afternoon in the Blue Room of afternoon in Selwyn Hall.

25 Appear On |25 Women Dean's 'A' List Given Bids

bids to the Phi Beta Mu and Pi Al-George W. Walton for maintaining pha Tau social sororities. Induction will be held Monday evening.

Phi Beta Mu pledges will be Nancy group comprises approximately 31/2 Heron, '59, Carole Cagan, '59, Jean Hansen, '59, Margaret Parker, '59, Seventy-nine Albrightians received Cecilia Petrucelli, '59, Amelia Potbara Patchell, '59, Martha Richards, '59, Audrey Boyd, '58, Barbara Bubel, '56, and Dorothy Spohn, '58.

Pi Alpha Tau pledges will be Dor othy Orders, '59, Sally Dettra, '59, Mary Ann Sherk, '59, Eleanor Snyby the sophomores and juniors. The der, '59, Ella Miller, '58, Carol Reed, cil during her junior year. '59, Joan Bensinger, '57, Anne Young, '59, Elizacoch Allan, '58, Elizabeth Smith. 38, Susan Schick, '59, Dolores Kereler, '59, and Mary

Council To Show Movie Tonight

THE GLEN MILLER STORY, technicolor movie starring June
Allyson and Jimmy Stewart, will
be shown by Student Council tonight at 8 in Krause Hall. This
movie takes the place of the regular Friday night dance and no
admission will be charged.

The Crucible A **Domino Spring Play**

Arthur Miller's The Crucible will be presented as the spring production April 5, 6, and 7 by the Domino Club. Mr. Miller also wrote All My Sons, Death of a Salesman, and View From the Bridge.

The plot of The Crucible, which dramatizes historical records, is cen tered around the witch hunts that took place in Salem, Mass., in 1692. Two Leave Early; The play is a moving drama which won many awards for Arthur Miller after its Broadway production in

Mrs. Anadora V. Shirk, assistant professor of English, will direct this Domino Club presentation with Robert Burcaw, instructor in English, as technical director.

May Queen for 1956 for an all-campus election last week. Patricia A. Rentschler was elected Maid of Honor to the Queen. Miss Burbank and her court of senior women will reign over traditional May Day ceremonies at Parents Day, May 5.

Miss Burbank, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burbank, Westfield, N. J., is a home economics major. A member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, she was runner-up for the title of Homecoming Queen the

HEO Club Member

She is a member of the Domino Dramatic Club and the Heo Club, and has been active in women's var sity basketball and hockey during her four years at Albright.

Miss Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rentschler, Leesport, is a liberal arts student. A member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, she is currently serving as president of the Women's Dormitory Council. A four-year member of the Glee Club. she is active in the Future Teachers of America.

Mistress of Ceremonies

Serving as Mistress of Ceremonies will be Sylvia Greul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Gruel, Lincoln Par. A member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, Miss Greul is mabeta au sorority, miss Greu is ma-joring in home economics. She is currently serving as captain of the cheerleading squad for the second consecutive year and has partici-pated in women's varsity basketball, A member of the Heo Club, she served as secretary of Student Coun-cil during her injuny year.

Custodian of the Crown

Custodian of the Crown will be Alma J. Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grove, York, Pa. A psychology major, Miss Grove has been active in basketball, tennis and hockey. A member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, she was elected Cen-tennial Homecoming Queen last fall, and will continue to reign as Cen-tennial Queen throughout the Cen-(Continued on Page Four)

Y Night To Feature Worship Discussion

The Rev. Dr. Morris Slifer, pastor of St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Reading, will be the discussion leader of the weekly Y program Tuesday.

The discussion, to be held in the The discussion, to be held in the Pine Room at 7:39 p.m., will be on the topic "Techniques of Worship," an nounced Charles Moyer '56, program chairman. Both the liturgical and free types of services will be discussed. Lucy Schuman, '57, is in charge of the opening devotions.

SC Action Halts

Several minor amendments to the constitution were passed by Student Council before 5 p.m. at last Tuesday's meeting.

Since two members had to leave early, there was no longer a quorum after 5 p.m. and Council went into a committee of the whole to discuss the remaining amendments.

Production Or Skit? That Is The Question

WALLS AND THE SAME

Perseverance and a rather unimaginative perfection paid off for the APO's last Friday night when they bagged the first-place Stunt Nite trophy. Relying on the time-worn moon-June-croon theme and little else in the way of plot, the APO's nevertheless presented a flawless performance on a near-professional level.

The action centered around the announcement of a young Pennsylvania Dutch couple that they had decided to get married. The rest of the show consisted of the community's reaction and advice, expressed in such old standbys as Shine On, Harvest Moon and Oh, What a Beautiful Morning with "morning" cleverly changed to "evening." Tom Pollock and Jack Rosen as "Lukey" and "Chaney," the shy young sweethearts, were very good.

Jack Myers Excellent

One of the highlights of the production was an authentic Berks County square dance with Jack My-County square dance with Jack Myers doing a beautiful job of calling. Myers was also excellent as soloist in the chorus work. The smooth, polished music evidenced hours and hours of practice, and I doubt that there was a single wrong note in the entire production. The stage setting was also tops—against a realistic background of evening sky, a big orange moon rose as if by slow magnetism.

Perfect Detail

The Pennsylvania Dutch farm cos tumes were perfect in detail, and the women really looked like women. The Pennsylvania Dutch accent never slipped once.

Remarkable in the extreme was the precision of the stage crew, who managed to set up and tear down what appeared to be tons and tons of hay in a matter of seconds.

Impressive Production

All in all, the APO's put on an impressive production — although the Stunt Nite rules specified "skit." Some clarification on the skit versus production question is definitely in order before next year's competi rder before next year's compen-on. The importance of originality also needs explanation. The rules emphasize it, but it was the one element noticeably lacking in the APO show, and one wonders if the judges ever saw a copy of the rules.

Toyland Themes

The Mu's and Pat's used Toyland themes which were startlingly similar. Both featured jack-in-the-box clowns, dolls, ballerinas, Raggedy Ann and Andys, and toy soldiers. The Mu Toyland came alive in order The Mu Toyland came alive in order to amuse a wistful, ragged little girl (Jeannie Weik) who had wandered into a toyshop. The Pat toys were alive because when the clock struck midnight, their "once a year day" arrived when they could express their real personalities. The costuming and stage setlings for both were effective—both sets of dolls

Since the themes were practically identical, the Mu's really earned their second-place award. They probably placed over the Pats because they used more dialogue, and because their wistful little girl was constantly in the audience's eye to remind it of how the skit was tied loggether. The continuity of the Pat Bet. together. The continuity of the Pat skit depended on the audience's re-membering the words of the open-ing chorus, "This is our once a year day!" Since the song was not too day!" Since the song was not too familiar to most, the Pat skit was not as effectually tied together as the Mu's.

Zetas Feature TV

Nilda Calder presented a new and different element as the beautiful and graceful dancing Spanish doll. Mary Jo Barbera as the Pat clown Mary Jo Barbera as the Pat clown kept the audience interest with her bouncing patter between songs and dance sequences.

The Zetas presented a TV pro gram featuring Doodyville and the Howdy Doody fan club, Ernie Brod-beck as Howdy Doody acted very much like the friendly little puppet, and his fans were realistically brat-tish. Guest stars included "Jazzbo" Lasanya (Bob Fiorindo) with his robust version of "Don't Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes at Me;" "Icky Igloo" (Jan Musser) with jokes and magic tricks; and "Liver Poochie" (Bob Gosch) as pianist-with-candel-

Mickey Mouse

The Zeta program was climaxed by the appearance of Mickey Mouse, who cut Howdy Doody's strings and left him supine and feebly jerking on his platform, while he marched off a la Pied Piper with Howdy's fans singing the Mickey Mouse song.

The Pi Tau's did a burlesque of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which seemed to be the most original of all the skits. The lines alluded to such contemporary matters as Grace Kelly's engage ment to the Prince of Monaco, the coal miners' union, midnight cruises along skyline drive, and Old Reading as opposed to spreading sunshine

Bob Moller as the pale, beautiful and slightly shady Snow White was slinky, southern, and uproariously

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By Phil Goldfedder

Once upon a mythological tale there dwelt in the enchanting ham let of Reading a Professor of Geom etry who taught under the name of Morris Euclid. To some of us his fame is, indeed, so obvious that it's fame is, indeed, so covious that it's hardly worthy of mention; but to those of us seeking the Pall Mall \$500 reward for outstanding work we think it warrants our utmost at-

Moe was born in the Library of Congress (on the same day that Juan Peron eloped with his girl friend) and it was here that this blue-eyed, red-haired lad first began his brilliant career as a writer. He published a scientific account, Figures Speak Louder Than Words, based on a theory that the best way to learn solid geometry was by using models. The Saturday Review of Literature went wild when they read his novel and immediately offered him a scholarship to the Massessusetts Institute of Teaching as a mathematics major. As an elective, Moe was born in the Library of sessusetts Institute of Teaching as a mathematics major. As an elective, Moe minored in the female. Unfortunately, our hero indulged in excessive studying and soon married into a dowery consisting of: one wife, well-tempered; one Essex, light blue, license number RU122; one reconditioned typewriter (owned by an elderly lady who never went over twenty-five words a minwent over twenty-five words a min ute); and the Pall Mall \$500 re ward.

Dr. Euclid, now nearing the age of 123, decided to tackle a problem as yet unsolved by him before he died. He wished to raise three sons. But we know today that this is impossible according to the Darwin Evolutional Theory called Fat Chance. However, he did have three sons and in dedication to his memory we now write their story, the way they lived it, the way they told it (to us).

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The Square Root of Nine was born without a sign of ill-health and remained that way till he passed the age of motherly guidance (21) and ventured into his own mathematical world. He was quick to find friends with many absolute values and even went so far as to have an acquaintance or two with have an acquaintance or two many values and even went so far as to have an acquaintance or two with imaginary numbers. But many friends only led to a loose of the control of sleep, and other such a name. His god was a marascupe cherry and he worshipped cantinuously until his death at the age of 63. His post-mortem evaled the body of a man who ded young so that he could have a good-looking corpse. His aorta was smooth and elastic with a snap that would put many a rubber-band to shame. Actually, he was a prefect mathematical specimen except for his liver, which had felt his wild existence (the doctors christened it cirrhosis). Despite this, he might have seen another year if he hadn't been so careless. He forgot to simplify matters by extracting the square root of himself.

a klinker had clogged his coronaries. But one fact must not be overlooked; when one's heart has stopped, one's goose is cooked.

The oldest son was Cosine Minus. Although he conformed more to his mother's teachings than did his settled down to the upbringing of three degrees of his own. His was a life of simplified simplicity. He hated to become involved with equations, he avoided straight lines who smoked, and especially feared gas. He had read in the AAA Bulletin that more than 63% of people were killed each year by stepping on gas. He once had measles but never got a klinker had clogged his coronaries. But one fact must not be overlooked; when one's heart has stopped, one's goose is cooked.

The oldest son was Cosine Minus. Although he conformed more to his mother's teachings than did his got must be wise transposing without changing signs. He had a plan and when he began his life in the trigonometric world at 21, he guided his own that more than 63% of people were killed each year by stepping on gas. He had not too many nor too few, smoked occasionally and drank too including mathematics.

Albright Personality · Mauro Paolini ·

By Jane DeWald

occasionally emerge from the inter-sanctum of the catacombic dungeons into the outside world. In fact he is so well known and liked by Albright students that the name Mauro Paolini seems to be synonomous with amiability, courtesy and time is very ably spent in college an ever-present sympathetic ear

After graduation from Reading Catholic High School, Mauro served a three year hitch in the army, after which he worked for a year in Reading.

The fall of 1952 saw Mauro as an Albright freshman and the future of our embryonic doctor began to take shape. For the past four years much of his time has been engaged



By Bob Reeser

Lecture Series Nears End

Next Friday Mr. Phil Walker will give the second last free lecture for the season in Reading High School auditorium. Walker's topic will be "Romantic Old New Orleans."

A former resident of the Old A former resident of the Old French Quarter of New Orleans returns to capture the spirit of the old Creole Days, the delights of the gourmet and the old plantation homes still standing within the original framework of swamp-bred cypress and classical Greek columns. The bayous, lakes and streams abound in crawfish, tarpon and alligators, but their scenic beauty abound in crawish, tarpon and alligators, but their scenic beauty is infinitely more attractive than the fish. Spanish moss hangs from every tree and telephone wire. Pos-sibly the high point in the film is the hunt in Manchac Swamp, a the hunt in Manchac Swamp, a dense, fairattle jungle twenty-two miles from the city. Cypress and cottonword, palmettos and saw grass, witon mouths and water moccasins are found in abundance, and Walker's aligator lies hidden in one if the deepest pools.

Plenty of adventure seems hidden in this film and with the pre-Lenten festivities still fresh in our mind this trip to New Orleans should be a real pleasure and thrill.

The final lecture will be on March 16, 1956. The topic, "California, the Playground of the World," will be presented by "Singapore" Joe Fisher. The film deals with the many racial groups represented in California linked with the past his-

sicker. He never knew what a cold was (and incidently, never missed a day of school). In fact, Hypotenuse spent his entire existence eschewing liquor and reading Shakespeare. And when he died at 63 (and quite by accident too), his thick vessel walls were excessively filled with deposits of calcium. It seems a klinker had clogged his corona klinker had clogged his coron-aries. But one fact must not be overlooked; when one's heart has

in the quiet but enthusiastic dissec-A perennial habitué of Merner-Peiffer, Mauro Paolini is among those of the science students who have wandered in the Science Hall by mistake.

> extra-curricular activities. This year he has fulfilled the duties and obligations required of vice-president of Skull and Bones, and both the senior class and the Pi Tau's thought enough of his monetary capabilities to have elected him their treasurer. In 1953 Mauro pledged Pi Tau Beta fraternity. Since then, he has been an especially active member, heading a variety of committees and serving on others. He's watched over the Pi Taus' assets and liabilities for three years.

With the evacuation of Merner-Peiffer in June, Mauro will begin his plans for work at the University of Pennsylvania where he will further his medical studies. With his ability and understanding we're sure that Mauro will be not only a credit to Albright, but a popular doctor in the medical field.

tory of the continent. I don't know where Fisher got his title, but it sounds impressing.

-Watch the Money

LPs—Watch the Money
Hi—there, record fans. Have you
heard about all the new releases?
Man, they're goin' mad! Mozart,
Bach, Haydn and Beethoven still
head the list of recorded masters
but there are plenty of beauties of
lesser fame, too. For instance, if
you like viola music (which is my
present crave) coupled with good
orchestral harmony, may I suggest
Columbia's recent release of Berlioz'
"Harold in Italy." This panorama
is based on Lord Byron's poem,
"Child Harold," and gives the heroic
theme to a viola, The music as a "Child Harold," and gives the heroic theme to a viola, The music as a whole is typical Berlioz with big instrumentation, but well handled. Under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham Bart, The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra provides the perfect background for William Primrose's excellent interpretation of the dreamy poet's adventures in faraway Italy.

Violin Concerto Hits 3rd Editon

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Now let's look at the viola's "1/5
Brother" (so-called because the violin sounds five tones higher than
the viola). Here we find Columbia's
new release of Beethoven's only
Violin Concerto. With Zino Francescatti "at the bridge" and Ormandy on the platform backed up by the
Philadelphia Orchestra, this work
glistens anew. Although the first
movement tends to drag you down
into the mud, the beauty of the sec(Continued On Page Four)

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Powerful Temple Invades Albright Wednesday

Cagers Crush Dutchmen 99-70 Lehigh, Elizabethtown Beat Lions



By Phil Eyrich, Sports Editor

As the current basketball season comes to a close, there still remains four chances for the Albright cagers to salvage their record of the current campaign. Four opportunities, the games with the New York Athletic Club, Wagner, Lebanon Valley, and Temple present themselves within the next six days for the Renkenmen to make up for some of their previous losses.

A victory in any one game, or several of them, will throw some brightness on the season's basketball record. All of the above four are tough games for the Red and White, but the charges of Coach Will Renken are going into these games definitely upset-minded.

Both games this week-end, with the NYAC and Wagner, provide the Lions with stiff challenges. The NYAC team, made up of ex-college court stars, usually comes up with a team capable of giving many strong college quintets a close battle on the hardwoods. The game will be played at the NYAC, where the Albright team will stay during their New York trip.

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Wagner College has advanced in basketball circles during the past few years, and is now at a point where they are able to hold their own in big-college competition. The Red and White will definitely have to be at their best to upset the Seahawks on the Staten Island campus tomorrow.

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College now boast a string of 39 straight wins on their home basketball floor. Although Albright had no trouble in disposing of the LVC aggregation in the game here at Albright, the situation will probably be reversed at LVC, in that it will be no easy task for the Llon's to snap their host's streak. A parallel situation existed this season between Lebanon Valley and Moravian. On the Greyhounds' home floor in Bethlehem, LVC was dropped by a considerable score, but in the game at Annville, the Bethlehem squad lost by one point in a double overtime.

Albright should enter the contest the favorite, but when a team is trying to sustain a winning streak, anything can happen. Since Annville is but a scant distance from Reading, it would be encouraging to the team if Albright was well represented at the Monday night game.

Bouquets are in order for several members of the varsity court team. Besides Captain George Conrad, probably the best cager to ever wear the Albright uniform, other players have shown fine playing in the waning half of the season.

The starting forwards for Albright were Alma Grove, Mary Ellen Appleman, and Bonnie Orr. Grove led the scoring with 25 points, Appleman had 18 and Orr had 14. The starting guards were Naomi Robinson, Helen Schoener, and Mildred Tims.

JV's Lose

The junior varsity also dropped their game to Drexel, by the score of 52-25. Delores Schaffer led the forwards with 9 points, Susie Schick had 8, Barbara Patchell and Pat Krause each had 2. Milly Folk, Martha Richards and Billie Williams were the starting guards in that game.

Facing the heavy schedule of playing another game on Saturday,

The Ron Regar trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player on the Albright varsity basketball team, was given for the first time in 1944. The recipient that year was John Durkos.

Conrad And DePaul Pace Red And White In Sixth Conquest

The Albright College Lions de feated Lebanon Valley, their traditional rivals, 99-70, before 2600 fans at the Albright Fieldhouse last Saturday night. The victory was the Lions' sixth in twenty games and their fourth on the home court. Mike a 47-31 first half lead, scoring seven field goals. In the second half, De-Paul continued his torrid pace, netting seven more from the floor, as well as two free throws, for a total of 30 points.

Pair Score

The game was close for the first eight minutes of play, a nip and tuck battle, with Bruce Riddell and DePaul matching baskets with Don Reinhard and Jerry Steger of the Valley five Theo with Valley five. Then with Jim Foreman and George Conrad taking up slack in the Albright scoring punch, the Lions proceeded to give the Dutch-men a lesson to be remembered. The second half showed no mercy The second half showed no mercy for the opposition as Bernie Krick and Ernie Firestone, as well as Conrad and DePaul, found L. V.'s defenses easy to penetrate. Conrad scored thirteen points in the second period to finish with 20 points for the contest, raising his season total to 458 points in 20 games, 22.9 points per game, tops for the team.

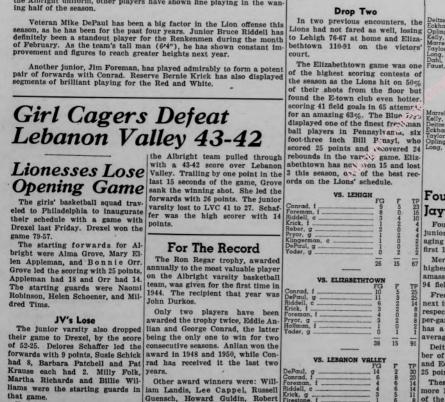
DePaul with 284 points is next in

DePaul with 284 points is next in the scoring parade, followed by Foreman's 231 and Riddell's 225

Drop Two

In two previous encounters, the Lions had not fared as well, losing Oplinger, g to Lehigh 76-67 at home and Elizabethtown 110-91 on the victors court.

The Elizabethtown game was one Fusion, and the court of the c



Renkenmen Travel For Games With NYAC, Wagner, LVC

Fresh from an inspiring win over Lebanon Valley last Saturday, the Lion cagers travel to New York City today for games tonight and tomorrow night with the New York Athletic Club and the Seahawks of Wagner College on successive nights.

Junior Varsity Defeats Lehigh

The Albright jayvee cagers dropped two of three games last week to bring their season's record to 11 wins and 5 losses. They lost to Elizabethown 82-64 and Lebanon Valley 81-68 after defeating Lehigh 75-62 early in the week.

High-scoring Merrill Eckhart paced the junior Lions with 25 points in the game with Lehigh as the Red and White disposed of the Engineers with relative ease. Four other Lions scored in double figures.

Deitzel Hits

Fred Deitzel scored 17 points at Elizabethtown in a losing cause as the jayvees, as well as the varsity, fell before their very strong hosts.

Against LVC, the junior Lions jumped into the lead at the outset of the game and hitting on 47.6% of their shots, led 41-36 at the half-way mark.

The Albright cagers ran out of steam and accuracy in the final half as they were outscored 27 to 45, and could sink only 29% of their attempted shots.



Four Freshmen Lead Jayvees In Scoring

Four freshmen members of the junior varsity court squad are averaging in double-figures through the first 17 games of the schedule.

Merrill Eckhart has posted the highest per-game average, 15.6, in amassing 251 points. He has netted 94 field goals and 63 fouls.

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Fred Deitzel and Dick Kelly are
next in line with 240 and 218 points
respectively, and 15.0 and 13.5 pointper-game averages. Paul Marrell
has a point total of 163 and 10.1

Deitzel has scored the most number of points in a single game, 31, and Eckhart is close behind with a 25 point game,

On Monday, the Renkenmen will meet Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa. in an attempt to snap the Flying Dutchmen's streak of 39 straight wins on their home court. Wednes-day, the Red and White will be hosts to the nationally-ranked Tem-ple Owls. A jayvee game will pre-cede both the LVC and Temple con-

Both the NYAC and Wagner top-ped Albright last season, 91-83 and 76-72 respectively. The NYAC game is always played in New York, while the game with Wagner alternates between home and away.

Good Team

Wagner has come up with one of the best teams in its basketball his-tory this season. Thus far they have dropped but two games, to strong Hofstra and Muhlenberg. They lost to Muhlenberg 88-79; Albright lost to the Mules 97-84. The Seahawks fell before Hofstra 76-61 in the Hofstra Invitational Tournament, while the Hofstra quintet edged the Renkenmen 79-77.

Wagner's most stunning win was an 83-80 decision over Manhatten.



Pacing the Staten Island school is racing the staten island school is Charles West, a 6'5" junior from New York City. He posted 289 points through the first 13 games of the current season for a 22.2 per-game average.

game average.

Two other players, Captain Ed Peterson (6'2") and Bob Mahala (6'3") are bombarding the hoops at 17.3 and a 16.7 point-per-game averages. Tom Drake, a 5'10" outside shooter, has registered a 9.4 average in a campaign abbreviated by an injury which forced him to miss several games during mid-season.

Repeat?

Having already crushed LVC at home, 99-70, the Lions have high hopes of repeating their perform-ance at Annville. In the game at the Albright fieldhouse, Mike DePaul scored 30, and Captain George Con-rad added another 20 points for the Red and White. The Flying Dutchmen are notoriously strong on their home hardwoods, however, and beat Albright 87-61 at LVC last year.

The high-flying Temple Owls of Coach Harry Litwack have been rated among the top ten teams in the nation for much of this season. They have lost but one game, a 67-66 setback at the hands of Muhlenberg.

Lear, Rodgers

Much of the Philadelphia team's success can be attributed to two of the best "little men" in college basketball today. Hal Lear (5'11") and Guy Rodgers (6'1") have been the key men for the Owls, and are one and two respectively in Temple scoring. Both have been mentioned for possible All-American honors. Their defensive prowess is possibly their best asset.

Temple defeated Albright 87-56 in These four freshmen, plus sophomore Leroy Long, have started all
of the games for Coach Hops Guldin. Long has been a big factor in
the rebounding department.

Temple defeated Albright \$7-50 in
the opening game for both schools
this season. In that encounter, Conrad was the only Lion who could
crack the Owl's defense. He scored
28 points.

Two On Faculty Obtain Degrees

Two members of the faculty were recently awarded graduate degrees. Elmer Lewis Smith, assistant professor of sociology, received the Doctor of Social Science degree from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University on Let 27 cuse University, on Jan. 27.

Robert T. Burcaw, instructor in English, was awarded the M.A. de-gree Feb. 11 at the University of Pennsylvania.



Smith, a former instructor in the Political Science Department at Syracuse, received the B.S. degree from Florida Southern College in 1946 and the M.A. degree from Western Reserve University in 1948. He has also attended Temple University and the New York University Graduate Schools.

Burcaw received the B.A. degree from Moravian College in 1951, and served as an instructor in the University of Maryland Overseas Program. He has been at Albright since September.

New Library Addition To Be Finished Soon

The addition to the Alumni Me-morial Library will be completed in mid-March, according to H. Eugene Pierce, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Many needed facilities will be housed in the extension. It will contain two classrooms, a room for storing of historical data pertaining to Albright, a faculty read-ing room, an office for the librarian, a library workroom to be used for erations as repairing boo record-listening room, a micro-film room, and two public lavatories

STUNT NITE

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prince appeared sincere and slightly bewildered. Bob Fox ranted and raved in true witchley form, and Spider Wallbank as the dwarf with a 25-pound monkey on his back brought down the house.

Kappas Feature Centennial

The Kappa skit revolved around a televised Centennial celebration with all the past years of Albright's history invited to the party. The theme was appropriate and well-chosen, and Whitey Rightmire gave an excellent impersonation of Ed an excellent impersonation of Sallivan as master of ceremonies. Sullivan as master of ceremonies. Against a "Big A" backdrop, vocalist Lee Garrigan and a combo, composed of Bill Gerth, Dick Guldin, Dick Amy and Dick Koetzel, provided the entertainment with such formatics. favorites as When the Saints Come Marching In and Night Train. For a while it looked as though Krause Hall would rock right off its foun-dation, and the audience was left breathless, and wondering how the Kappa musicians could play sitting on the floor.

Unqualified Success

The outstanding point in all the tits was that the participants seemed to be having such a good skits time. The audience was in the same mood, so the Centennial Stunt Nite goes down in the next history book as an unqualified success.

DEAN'S LIST

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Schiller, Elizabeth Weilenmann and Richard Yiengst, Sophomores, Joan Adams, Sandra

Goepfert, Harvey Haupt, Robert Hussy, Maruqitta Klein, David Ko-tula, Madelyn Reist and Richard Steffy.

Freshmen, Robert Faust, Mrs. Agnes Memming, Carolyn Stillwaggon and Anne Young.

The "B+" list is composed of: Seniors, Rodney Bentz, Robert Bowers, Robert Brown, Joan Delp, Jane ers, Robert Brown, Joan Delp, Jane Dewald, Robert Erb, Walter Erd-man, Marion Evans, Paul Gehris, Alan Gibstein, Franklin Goldstein, Sylvia Greul, Raymond Horan.

Also, Lois LeVan, Jerome Martorana, Sydne Matz, Edith Murray, Gene Myers, Stanley Order, Mauro Paolini, John Reiphart, Shirley Schaefer, Gene Schaeffer, Andree Schmoyer and John Weir.

Juniors, Lois Anderson, Kenneth Artz, Robert Blankenbiller, Randall Bright, Clement Cassidy, Sonia

The members of the Albright Chess Club have announced the in-

student bringing the solution of the chess problem to the meeting on Friday afternoon at 2 in Room 210 of the Administration Building.

KOFFEE KLOTCH

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ond and the vivacity and gaiety of the third bring your spirits right up to pitch.

Handel fans-great news coming your way. Two of Handel's oldest operas are being released on Oiseau-Lyre disks. "Sosarme," an Italian opera, and "Semele," an English opera-oratorio. Both plots have their backgrounds in antiquity and show a new Handel style. I must admit "Sosarme" is entirely new to me but I am familiar with the aria "Where E'er You Walk," sung by Jupiter in "Semele." These record-ings introduce the "counter-tenor," an art virtually unknown to the modern public but staging a fast comeback in recordings.

SPORTS NITE

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wrestling, boxing, and standing broad jump.

Volleyball: Pat's vs. Dorm, Day vs. Mu Badminton: Pat's vs. Dorm, Day vs. Dorm Ping-Pong: Pat's vs. Mu, Day vs. Dorm Hop, Skip, and Jump: All four teams par-ticipating simultaneously against each other—non-winear.

Ping-Pong: Dorm vs. Zeta, Kappa vs. A.P.O., Daymen vs. Pi-Tau. Tug of War: A.P.O. vs. Kappa, Zeta vs. Daymen, Pi-Tau vs. Dorm. Horse and Rider: Pi-Taus vs. Zeta, Dorm vs. Daymen, Kappa vs. A.P.O. High Jump; A.P.O. vs. Daymen, Dorm vs. Pi-Tau, Zeta vs. Kappa. vs. A.P.O. vs. Tugu. Zeta vs. Kappa. vs. A.P.O. (lightweight 155-155), Daymen vs. Dorm (lightweight 155-155).

: Kappa vs. Dorm (heavyweight 175-Zeta vs. Daymen (heavyweight 175-Pi-Tau vs. A.P.O. (lightweight 155-

165). Itanding Broad Jump: All six teams par-ticipating against each other. Best dis-tance wins.

Flicker, Hans Gilde, Donald Gott-shall, Norman Klingerman, Cra-Seung Lee, Joel May, Adolfo Reday-guez, Barbara Ross and Cyrthia Winner.

Sophomores, Audrey A.l.n. Elizabeth Domenick, Philip Carich, Mildred Folk, Phillip Golfedder, Adelaide Horne, Bernardine Klinikowski, Jack Lintor, Evelyn Neuberger, James Rhoads, Wilma Rieser, Ger-aldine Rowlands, Josephine Seyfert,

Barbara Swith, Jean Welk, Mary Ellen Wray and Nick Zervanos. Freshmen, Nancy Blatt, Sarah Dettra, Doris Etzler, Pamela Fried-man, Julia Karetas, John Kong, Merlyn Krick, Charles Landesman, Janet Nagle, Barry Ochs, Louise Reid, Barbara Rittenhouse, Suzanne Schick, Ruth Shaffer, Sally Sheidy, Schick, Ruth Shaffer, Sally Sneidy, Mary Ann Sherk, Daniel Sonon, Jean Thorsen, Janet Well, Rudolph Wiens, Kathleen Zellers, Pauline Ziegler and Joseph Zondio.

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Club Announces Dr. John Douds Named To Chair tennial Year.

Announcement is made that Dr. John Boal Douds, professor of Engchess Cuto have announced the in-auguration of a new International lish language and literature, is the Chess Contest. Under this program, chess problems will be placed on the bulletin board each week for all persons who are interested.

One dollar will be awarded to the



This represents a transfer from the J. Warren Klein Chair of Sys-tematic Theology which was set up at the former Evangelical School of Theology in 1941. Provisions were made at that time that if the seminary were ever moved or discon-tinued, the funds would revert to Albright College for an endowed chair in whatever department the Board of Trustees saw fit. Dr. Douds received the A.B. de-

gree from Harvard in 1924; the M.A. from Columbia in 1926 and the Ph.D. from Cornell in 1936. Prior to coming to Albright, he served as instructor in English at the University of Louisville, 1926-28 instructor at St. Lawrence

Dr. Bernice G. Zissa New French Lecturer

Bernice G. Zissa was recently ap-pointed lecturer in French for the econd semester.

Dr. Zissa received the A.B. de-gree, magna cum laude, from Ursi-nus College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Rochester. She has done summer work at Middlebury College.

work at Middlebury College.

Her former teaching positions have indieded an instructorship in Frency and Spanish at Dickinson College, 1942-45; an associate professorship of French and Spanish, Thiel College, 1945-1946; an associate professorship of French and Spanish, Dickinson, 1946-1947 and an instructorship in French and Spanish at Syracuse University, Spanish at Syracuse University, 1947-49.

Dr. Zissa is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

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MAY QUEEN

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Four senior women will compose the May Court. Attending the queen will be Jane Dewald, Sally J. Lanz, Andree B, Schmoyer and Sandra K. Smith.

Jane Dewald

Miss Dewald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewald, Reading, is a member of the Future Teachers of America. An English major, she is currently serving as co-feature editor of The Albrightian, and as president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, she is on the editorial boards of the Cue and the literary magazine.

Sally S. Lanz

Sally J. Lanz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Lanz, Wyomissing Hills, is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority. A home economics major, she is active in the Domino Club, the Women's Dormitory Council, Future Teachers of America, and Heo Club. Currently serving as president of Women's Student Senate, she is a member of Inter-sorority Council.

Andree Schmoyer

Miss Schmoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmoyer, Sr., Reading, is a liberal arts student. A member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, she is currently serving as secretary of Student Council. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, has been active in the Daywomen's Organization

Sandra K. Smith

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levan P. Smith, Reading, is majoring in home economics. member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, she has been active in basketball. the Domino Club and Heo Club. A member of Inter-sorority Council, she is currently serving as president of her sorority. She served as a majorette in the marching hand. and was formerly on the staff of The Albrightian,

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