

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVII

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No. 22

Juniors Set April 26 As Date For Annual Prom

Whitey Meiskey Will Play At Semi-Formal Dance In Reading Woman's Club

That event which is the butt of all jokes about football players who spend their collegiate career warming benches—the prom—will become a reality on April 26. The junior class will sponsor a real, honest-to-goodness prom in the Woman's Club, 140 North Fifth Street, with dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The dress will be semi-formal. Whitey Meiskey and his band will swing out a la anything you want. The fee, \$1.75 a pair.

Arrangements for the affair are going ahead smoothly now that the main problems have been ironed out. A change of dates plus several other complications set back the committee in charge of the "hop."

'Would Yuh Like Tuh Go . . .'

April 26 is a Saturday—the first one after the Easter Bunny's escape. Leaders of the gala swing-fest for jive addicts are spreading the word that it is perfectly on the up and up for a girl to ask the man of her dreams to the prom. They point out that this fancy-stepping occasion is the only co-ed dance of the year. Ergo, say they, why wait 'til 1944 for leap year?

The committee for the dance includes Ray Swett, Ray Hain, Charles Werley, Ella Propst, J. Caldwell Pomeroy, Ellen Whitmoyer, and John Nugent.

The chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Morris Greth, Miss Ethel S. Norton, and Prof. and Mrs. Newton Danford.

Review Life Of Carl Schurz

German Club Considers Refugee's Contributions

The contributions of Carl Schurz to American democracy was discussed by members of the German Club at a meeting in the lower social hall Wednesday night.

Dr. Memming, in his introductory talk, pointed out that Schurz was probably the greatest German immigrant ever to enter America. Schurz was Secretary of the Interior under President Rutherford B. Hayes. He was ambassador to Spain under President Abraham Lincoln. He was a senator from Missouri. And he held a high ranking position in the army during the Civil War.

Willard Grubb discussed Schurz's life and escape from Germany. Byron Eberly told of Schurz's career in the United States. And Miss Patricia Smith told of his contributions to American life and society.

FROSH FETE 'SISTERS'

Freshman girls will entertain their "Big Sisters" in the lower social room at 7:30 o'clock tonight. They will present a program in which Emma Cora Hafer will show motion pictures of her trip through the West.

Yale Professor To Speak On 'Power' At Chemists' Conference Tonight

Two Organizations Will Hear Furnas In Science Hall

One of the high spots on the calendar of the chemistry department will arrive at 8:15 o'clock tonight when Professor C. C. Furnas, of Yale University, will address a meeting of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society to be held in conjunction with the Reading Chemists' Club in the science lecture hall.

The subject of Prof. Furnas' talk will be right up to the minute, "Future Sources of Power." With Europe's warring nations battling for economic supremacy, including the control of power, and the United States being geared to wartime production, the address will give Prof. Furnas' listeners something really vital to think about.

The Purdue and Michigan graduate will touch on many phases of the power subject. He will discuss waterpower, wind power, tide power, atomic energy, and many other kinds of power. Prof. Furnas is a specialist in chemical engineering.

A different slant on things will be given by Clarence F. Urffer, Scout Executive of Berks County, who will speak on "Scouting—The Youth Movement of America," at a banquet in the dining hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Tonight's program will be directed by Albright chemists led by Dr. Graham Cook and Professor Newton Danford.

Y. W. To Solicit Funds Next Week

Proceeds Of Drive Are For Student Service

Next week the Y. W. C. A. will enlist the support of students in a campaign to aid the World Student Service Fund. It is suggested that dorm students contribute a penny a meal and the money they would otherwise spend at the Druggie or Moser's.

Day students could give up a lunch and the money they spend in the bookstore for candy. Collection boxes will be placed on the tables in the dining hall, at the bookstore, and in the library.

College Host To Seniors Next Saturday

High school seniors will be guests of the college next Saturday during the hours from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. A special program has been planned for the upperclassmen from Berks and adjoining counties. It will include a tour of the campus, laboratory demonstrations, dress rehearsal of a play by the Domino Club, colored motion pictures, and a luncheon.

Mendelsohn To Edit '42 'Cue'; Mattson Business Manager

Students Choose Yearbook Heads From Juniors, Sophomores

Those choice plums of extra-curricular activities—editor and business manager of "The Cue"—have been plucked. Seymour Mendelsohn is the editor. Bob Mattson will handle the finances.

As is the custom, the headmen of the biennial publication are selected by the students themselves. The choosing this year was done by a group of representatives from the junior and sophomore classes, at a meeting conducted by the faculty committee on student publications.

Mendelsohn, a junior, received the unanimous nod of his fellow-students. Mattson, a sophomore, was named running-mate.

The editor is one of the more active Albrightians. He is one of the cogs in the wheels of the debating team. He is an untiring ALBRIGHTIAN reporter. He is vice president of student council. He is active in the International Relations Club. He participates in the program of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity. He is an "A" student. And he's a good musician, too.

Another good musician, this one in the vocal line, is Bob Mattson, the business manager. He is a member of the glee club and sings with the quartet that has traveled all over the East giving concerts. He also is a member of the "Y" cabinet and the French Club.

Piano Gives Zeta House That 'Homey' Touch

If you hear strains "Of Sweet Adeline" by a chorus of male voices accompanied on the piano, this afternoon in the vicinity of the Zeta House, don't run—drop in. For the Zeta Omega Epsilon will hold "open house" for the benefit of the faculty and students from 1 to 5 p. m. today. One of the new features of the house is the piano donated to the boys by Mrs. J. Stanley Giles, Reading.

Seniors: Don't Forget That T. B. Test!

Just so you can't say you weren't told about it, we are telling you right now that seniors will be tested for tuberculosis anytime from Monday, April 28, to Friday, May 2. Dr. Clarence Horn will supervise.

Albrightians Wield Power At Convention

Lead Discussions In State College Conference

Exerting an influence out of proportion to the size of their school, three Albright debaters carried the fame of their Alma Mater to the Sixth Annual State Debaters Convention at Penn State college last week.

Throughout the proceedings of the student assembly, the Albrightians voted with the majority and, at times, assumed the leadership of the dominant party.

Albright was one of the three schools out of 24 which had a candidate on the final ballot for convention president. Unable to muster sufficient votes to win the election for himself, Seymour Mendelsohn instructed his backers to shift their votes to give Mr. Ruzzoti, of Geneva College, the election over Carrol, of the University of Pitts-

burgh. The filibustering efforts of the Albright trio prevented the minority from condemning American convoys, eliminating the phrase "short of war" from the final resolution, drafting women for industrial training, and continuing the present method of conscripting manpower.

Nennis Strawbridge, Charles Mosse, and Mendelsohn represented Albright.

Happiness—Just a Lot of Numberwork

Students who study the psychology of abnormal people are happier than average. At least that's what Dr. Hornell Hart's Euphorimeter shows. Dr. Gell's class in Abnormal Psychology took three tests for happiness. The exams were prepared by Dr. Hart, of Duke University. Hart has estimated that a score of 100 is average on the test.

The first test seeks to measure happiness at the moment the test is taken. The scores ranged from 290 to —250. The middle score was 125. Twenty-three out of a class of 37 were above the 100 average mark.

On a test designed to measure the long-run happiness, scores ranged from the very happy 480 to the unhappy —409. The middle score climbed to 168 with 23 again reaching above average.

The diagnostic test, which seeks the particular areas in which the student is happy or unhappy, contributed some interesting data. The highest possible score was 600. The lowest was —600. The greatest variation came in the realm of mental harmony where one person went up to 540 and another down to —540. Eleven students scored below 100.

Another area with wide variation was the part concerned with friendships. One person scored 540, another —420. There was one test on which no friendships were indicated. Friendless people were in the minority with only four scores below 100.

Religious adjustments are rather good on Albright's campus. The highest score was 600, a perfect score; and the lowest was —5. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

The Albrightian

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at any time. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

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Where's The Punch?

During the last year a lot of suggestions have been made on pertinent campus issues, either in this column or in letters to the editor.

Probably the first one was penned by the blatant female known as Custom Maid. It had to do with freshman initiations. Remember? And then there was the vitriolic piece on student council by the same lassie. And after that there were many other proposals of a similar nature.

Some student council members put up a howl on the first two issues raised by the Maid. They said they didn't have a chance to get the ball rolling—that it was too early in year, that council was inexperienced, that the group wasn't large enough to have sufficient committees to do the work. The pleas sounded logical.

More than five months have elapsed since then. Council has done some things such as doubling its representation, trying to determine its powers, gaining recognition in the state Student Council setup, and promoting several dances in the dining hall. All of which is very well.

However, many of the basic issues that have been publicized in the Albrightian as representing some of the things the students are thinking about, have not been touched on. We're not contending that student council meetings should be an open-forum for discussions of Albrightian-raised problems. We are suggesting however, that council make an effort to discuss and then DO SOMETHING about student problems, regardless of their origin.

For example, we asked last week for a consideration of scheduling mid-semester examinations. Undoubtedly, the final action on this problem must come from the faculty. However, until the faculty realizes that we students are vitally concerned with the matter, there will be no action. Maybe we're taking too much for granted, but we do believe most students would gladly welcome an overthrow of the present system of mid-semester exams. Exactly what the students do think, is just one of those things student council should unearth. How could they do it? Open-forums in chapel periodically might solve the problem. At least it's worth a try.

Couldn't the entire student body register its views on any of the questions arising on campus daily? Fraternity initiations will soon be the vogue. Why not give that a verbal house-cleaning.

The same could be done for freshman initiations; all-college affairs; return of exam papers by professors, and a hundred similar ideas.

There is no doubt in our mind that such frank debates would stimulate our interest in not only things collegiate, but also in national and international affairs. For example, why couldn't student council have sponsored a meeting last fall just before the draft bill became law? It could have but didn't. And that's just our point.

Yes, it's easy to criticize. We've heard that more than once this year. But we might suggest that it's just as easy to do nothing—in fact, it's easier.

The procedure in most of these cases to which we have referred, has been to talk about them beforehand, do nothing, and then talk about them afterwards. Student council is the organization that should change the "do nothing" part of the procedure to "do something."

Just to show that we're not writing this thesis simply to fill space, we're going to suggest several forum subjects: (1) mid-semester exams; (2) a reading period of two or three days before the final tests; (3) the Hoover plan for sending food to the small democracies gobbled up by Hitler; (4) entering the war on England's side; (5) a quiz in general, with cash prizes for the winners (they don't have to be a million dollars to be cash, either); (6) fraternity initiations; ad infinitum.

Some of these topics would be nothing more than subjects for discussion. Others, such as fraternity initiations, would bring out exactly how the students feel towards the annual "Hell Week." It certainly would provide a basis for recommendations by council to the faculty.

We think this forum idea has illimitable possibilities. Let's make use of it, student council.

GEORGE'S GOOFY GAB

(Last week Slap-happy George was wandering (he still is) through the sands of the Near East. There was no news from him (fortunately). This week (unfortunately), one of his Oriental henchmen stepped into our office, shoved a knife in our back (probably on Gabby's instructions), and gave us this letter.—Editor)

Time MARCHes on

Dear Boss:

Last night, while satisfying my urge for knowledge, I unknowingly walked into a Harem. Honest, Boss, you won't believe me, but . . .



By Anne Onymous

Have you heard J. C. Pomeroy sing his new specialty, "Drop a Penny on the Drum?" Just call him Bing—he's going over with a bang.

Big time of the week: Pop-eye's birthday party with all its trimmings.

The cloak rooms by the dining hall have been banned as "mush-rooms" and we don't mean of the fungi variety.

ON CAMPUS:
 Pat Nappel escorting our dean of women to chapel.

Chin Rhoads looking white as a ghost after a little spin through the air.

Bert Miller being economical with four-cent loaves of bread.

Ethel Mae Yeakel and Vester Peters "strolling."

Jack Gundlach recalling his Sunnybrook date.

Why does everybody call Helene "Triple H"—could one stand for "H"arpster?

Would "Curly" recommend his Pottsville hairdressers to Chuck Kline and Marsh Poppelka for growing hair?

According to Wayne Allen, this is the "age of rompers" and Professor Green seems to agree.

Warren Engle didn't think Phil needed any help when it came to getting girls' addresses.

Cheerleading Scouts will be on the lookout for future talent from Myron Porter.

Negro Minister To Preach In Chapel

Reading's outstanding Negro minister, the Rev. Kelby Goodwin, will lead the chapel services on Monday and Tuesday. A graduate of Howard University, the Rev. Mr. Goodwin is now doing graduate work in the Albright School of Theology.

He was appointed pastor of the Zion Baptist Church two years ago. Music is his hobby, and he is soloist in the Community Chorus. His chapel visit will be his second official one on campus. Upon his arrival in Reading two years ago, he spoke to the "Y" groups at an interracial meeting.

Marvin Runner Begins Pastorate

One by one Albright pre-ministerial students are stepping into professional life. At the recent sessions of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, Marvin Runner, senior, was assigned to the Salladasburg Circuit, seven miles from Jersey Shore. He has already assumed charge of the position.

CENSORED
 Albright College Gingrich Library

Well, it's getting late and I'm pretty tired by now. So long.

(Signed)

GEORGE THE GOOF.



Last week, you remember, this column was almost entirely given over to a frank discussion of a proposed ruling which would have refrained three Albright basketeers, namely Ken Hopkins, Chin Rhoads and Dewey Boltz, from participating in the National "Y" Tournament, to be held in Reading on April 3, 4 and 5. Since that time, an administration order, not a faculty ruling as was previously rumored, has been issued which states the three lads may join the champion Reading squad next Monday, March 24, and not before.

Well, the nod has been given but not without its qualification, that of remaining inactive until March 24. Meanwhile, the Reading team has already dropped its first regional tournament to Norristown, to take a step in the wrong direction. But, being the defending champs, this defeat is not serious because the local "Y" is still eligible for the main tournament, providing it wins one important contest before the finals begin next Thursday a week. This gives our players a very limited time in which to regain tip-top shape. It may prove to be Reading's downfall.

This column is entirely in agreement with those who say that a 23-game schedule is too lengthy. Rare is the Pennsylvania college who plays more than 20 contests a season, no matter how good a team it has. Enough high class competition can be found just 60 miles away in Philadelphia to satisfy our claim to greatness. In other words, we favor only away games with Seton Hall, Long Island, etc., if they are played on a Saturday night. We'd like to see St. Joseph's, LaSalle, Scranton U., Lehigh, Lafayette and Moravian on next year's schedule.

Next week, this page will begin a series of personal interviews on the outstanding sports personalities on the campus. Professor Speicher will be included in the series.

There has been quite a little ink spilled on a certain Franklin and Marshall basketball player who has been reported to have played professional basketball during the regular season. If these charges are true, and can be proven, then the Lancaster school should be reprimanded at the annual meeting of the league. Coach Harris, by the way, who is the president of the organization, has claimed to have seen the F. & M. starter in professional action. We're only wondering if the charges will be pressed or allowed to go by the boards. The rules of the league must be upheld. The president should see to that.

Records Fall As Dribblers Notch 1122 Counters; Sholly, Boltz High

Soph Grabs Title With 315 Points

Richard Shollenberger and Carl Boltz are the individual scoring champions of Albright's two 1940-1941 banner basketball squads. The blonde sophomore flash topped the varsity performers with 315 points, including 131 field goals and 53 free tosses, while Dewey led the freshmen with 153 markers, compiled on 70 twin-pointers and 13 aces.

Runner-up honors went to Ken Hopkins and Tony Stish. The ex-Regar lad accounted for 206 counters during the 23-game schedule, and Curly chalked up 110 points in

Here are the two all-opponent squads named this week by the Lions. The first one is composed of only league players. The second one includes selections from loop and non-loop opponents.

ALL-LOOP OPPONENTS

f. Wagner Franklin and Marshall
f. Emerson Franklin and Marshall
c. DeBald Franklin and Marshall
g. Fox Franklin and Marshall
g. Fahringer Bucknell

ALL-SEASON OPPONENTS

f. Lobello Long Island University
f. Davies Seton Hall
c. Kinney Rice
g. Carswell Rice
g. Woods Villanova

16 contests. Chin Rhoads and Bill Miller captured third place on their respective teams.

Mrs. Shollenberger's lad did himself right proud again this year. Not only did Sholly top the Lions in scoring in field goals and in foul conversions, but also nabbed the league scoring crown with 162 points. Moreover, Richard's 315 total was in no little way responsible for Albright's scoring more points than any Pennsylvania team this season. The Lions recorded 1,122 counters to top Geneva College, who manufactured a 1,078.

The Red and White varsity record of 14 wins and 9 losses and a tie for second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania League, is the best compiled by our institution in many a season. The frosh slate of 8 wins and 8 losses, although greatly inferior to last year's, is nevertheless impressive.

The varsity outscored its opponents, 1,122 to 994, while the frosh nosed out their combined rivals, 523 to 510. Sholly's 31-point performance against Ursinus was the best single individual effort in varsity competition. Dewey Boltz took the honors for the frosh with a 19-point act in the last Franklin and Marshall game.

Long Island University scored most against the Lions—75 points. (Continued on page 4, column 1)



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Lassies Drop Thriller, 20-19, To Lebanon Valley

Campus Loop To Start Monday; Also Play Return Tilt At Annville

In another one of those "now it is, now it isn't" games, Albright's female hoopsters dropped a heart-breaker to Lebanon Valley College, 20-19. The tilt was played last Friday. A return engagement has been scheduled for Monday on the Annville hardwoods.

The inter-mural schedule will get underway next week with the following schedule: Monday, frosh vs. juniors, sophs vs. seniors; Wednesday, juniors vs. seniors, sophs vs. frosh; and Thursday, juniors vs. sophs, seniors vs. frosh.

The score:

ALBRIGHT			LEBANON VALLEY		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Savidge	1	2 4	Herr	3	1 7
Bongardner	3	1 7	Klopp	3	0 6
Levan	3	2 8	Bernhard	0	1 1
Whitehead	0	0 0	Johns	0	0 0
Weidner	0	0 0	Stabley	2	2 6
Sippel	0	0 0	Geyer	0	0 0
Belmont	0	0 0	Shatto	0	0 0
			Will	0	0 0
Totals...	7	5 19	Totals...	8	4 20

TKA To Invite Debaters Here In '42

The Albright chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, voted this week to submit a bid for the 1942 state convention of TKA.

The conference this year will be held at Muhlenberg College in April. Albright will send four delegates to the meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon, Seymour Mendelsohn and William Botkaari clashed with an affirmative team from West Chester State Teachers College. The debate subject was a permanent Union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Accountants See Pomeroy's Setup

Students in the class in cost accounting visited Pomeroy's department store on Thursday afternoon. Archie Baird, controller, spoke to the group on "Cost Controls for Retail Establishments." The class observed the accounting organization of the store.



On Tuesday evening we visited the building show in the Rajah Temple. Having received a ticket from Dr. Horn, and being invited to look over the exhibit conducted by the Health Division of the Social Agencies, of which Dr. Horn is chairman, we promptly accepted. The presentation is on nutrition and demonstrations are given by the Home Economics Department of Albright. The demonstrators on this occasion were Miss Dorothy Gaul and Miss Dorothy Ziebler, who presented quite an interesting talk and valuable pamphlets on balanced diets. We were a bit disappointed, however, in that the only palatable food to be seen was a half-pint of milk and a few slices of rye bread. By the way, Dr. Cook supplied the coffee, which seems to have its own special formula. N. B.—Don't miss the TWA exhibit plus the air hostesses!

Stanford O. Dickey, class of 1940, has recently been employed by Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., Myerstown, Pa. He is stationed at the new cod liver oil plant in Rockland, Maine. This plant was established by Glenn Trout, also a graduate of Albright College. When Trout was called back to the home plant, Dickey was made plant manager. This is the only plant of its type in the U. S. and employs a newly-patented process in the manufacture of this vital source of vitamins A and D.

The Reading and Berks Astronomy Club learned something about the foundations of Pennsylvania last Thursday night when Dean Walton spoke at their meeting on the subject, "A Geological Portrait of Pennsylvania." Using slides to make the portrayal more vivid, Dean Walton traced the stages in the development of the state's present scenery.

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Social Calendar

- Friday, March 21**
 10:00 a.m.—Com. on May Day and Mothers' Weekend—H. Ec. Lab.
 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
 6:30 p.m.—Dinner—L. V. Section—American Chemical Soc., College Dining Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Big and Little Sister Party—"Y" Room.
- Saturday, March 22**
 10:30 a.m.—Day Trip of Classical Civilization Class, University of Pennsylvania Museum.
 6:30 p.m.—Dames' Smørgaasbord—College Dining Hall.
- Sunday, March 23**
 9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.
- Monday, March 24**
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. Kelly Goodwin.
 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council—Rm. 103.
 7-8 p.m.—Fraternities and sororities.
 8:30 p.m.—Free Lecture—S. Stephenson Smith—College Chapel, "Broadway and Hollywood Tackle Politics."
- Tuesday, March 25**
 10:00 a.m.—Rev. Kelly Goodwin—College Chapel.
 4:00 p.m.—Debate Squad—Room 103.
 7:00 p.m.—Combined "Y" meeting.
- Wednesday, March 26**
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Motion Pictures of College—Mr. H. Leroy Brininger in charge.
 7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta.
 7:30 p.m.—Girls' intra-mural basketball.
- Thursday, March 27**
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Motion Pictures of College—Mr. H. Leroy Brininger in charge.
 4:30 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club.
 7:00 p.m.—Collegians' rehearsal.
 7:30 p.m.—Girls' intra-mural basketball.
 8:00 p.m.—Philosophy Club.
- Friday, March 28**
 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
 6:00 p.m.—Berks County Track Coaches Dinner—Dining hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Girls' intra-mural basketball.
- Saturday, March 29**
 Guest Day for High School Seniors.
 7-10 p.m.—Skull and Bones Banquet—Berkshire Hotel.
- Sunday, March 30**
 9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.
 9:00 p.m.—Passion Sunday Drama—"Good Friday," by John Masefield.

Records Fall

(Continued from page 3)
 and Ursinus the lightest—26 points. Albright's best effort was 77 against Wilson Teachers. The attendance figures just about doubled last year's mark of 5,200 paid admissions.

The complete scoring record:

VARSITY				
	G.	F.G.	F.	P.
Shollenberger	23	131	53	315
Hopkins	23	87	32	206
Rhoads	23	56	34	146
Petrucka	20	58	17	138
McKinney	23	42	40	124
Horn	19	26	21	73
Spangler	20	16	5	37
Kent	22	12	10	34
Kane	19	13	6	32
Sehl	17	6	4	16
Sheffer	7	2	0	4
Leinbach	11	1	0	2
Schneider	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	450	222	1122

FROSH				
	G.	F.G.	F.	P.
Boltz	16	70	13	153
Stish	16	48	14	110
Miller	14	33	13	79
Manderbach	16	22	11	55
Ursevich	11	23	5	51
Zeock	16	19	6	44
Smith	14	7	3	17
Porter	11	3	2	8
Mertz	4	2	0	4
Frymoyer	7	1	0	2
Engle	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	228	67	523

Nazi Propaganda Is Pi Gamma Mu Theme

Social Science Students Hear Talk On Judaism

Beginning with the second semester, Pi Gamma Mu established the custom of having a different member read an original research paper at every meeting.

"German Propaganda" was the theme of William Bottonari's paper. It covered the entire range of Nazi propaganda and the agencies which are engaged in disseminating the propaganda. The first report read was entitled, "Judaism in the Age of Realism." This paper, written by Seymour Mendelsohn, dealt with the great influence of the scientific age upon the traditional Hebrew religion.

Marjorie Lebo, president, conducted the business meeting. A banquet will be held in April.

Buckwalter Speaks To Reading Lions

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter addressed members of the Reading Lions Club last evening at their weekly meeting in the ballroom of the Wyomissing Club. His topic, "Let's Stake America," was followed by a 10-minute forum on economic and social questions arising out of governmental policies in the United States.

Happiness

(Continued from page 1)

Only two scores were below the 100 line. And all the rest ranged from 300 to 600.

Person-to-person adjustments are rather good, too. Only four scores fell below average, the lowest being —120. The rest ranged from around 200 to 480.

The students have been having a satisfactory love life if the scores mean anything. Their happiness in that field hit 540 and fell to —60. Eight scores were below average. The middle score was 300.

In health and vigor the scores ranged from 580 to —180. Nine scores fell below 100 and one average individual hit the 100 on the nose.

The tests are used to show in what areas students can improve their adjustment and so raise their general happiness.

Dotpoutti

By Robert L. Work.

A casual glance at the student activity on the local campus seems to reveal a half-hearted pseudo-sophisticated attempt to live up to the Joe College version of the moronic cinema by the perpetuation of such things as school spirit (demanded only of Freshmen), fraternities and their scarred rites, creative action such as buying band uniforms sans argent by the student governing board, and other items outlined in my Bookstore Lectures I and II.

On the other hand, to have a book come out with an almost stenographic account of things as they are in college—this time from the faculty angle, however—is really something. Just such a book is Lawrence Edward Watkin's *GEESE IN THE FORUM*, with its exposure of interdepartmental faculty jealousies, "learned" conversations, beautiful hypocritical patina, trustee meetings, worthy motives, gossipy druggie, and pregnant conversation from the wifely contingent.

Recently one of my favorite drama critics declared himself on two points not particularly concerned with his regular assignment. In *THE NATION* for March 8, 1941, Brooks Atkinson has written, "The Decision is Simple." After a resume' of the present chaos and confusion with a few pointed questions, he says: "Are these things right or wrong? We cannot foresee the result of the steps we take to resist and stop them. But people who are not degenerate know what direction those steps must take." The distinction is simple!

Mr. Atkinson has used his Sunday column in *THE NEW YORK TIMES* Drama Section for March 16, 1941, for a discussion entitled, "It's All Culture." He depreciates the culture of a half century or so ago which "was reverently approached as if it were something that inhabited a rarefied atmosphere apart from the common usages of men and women." Furthermore, "culture is not worth a nickel unless it is solidly rooted, and an honest culture has a good deal of coarseness in it. That is one of the first laws of nature. Nothing is much lovelier than a highly cultivated delphinium, but some remarkably unlovely things go into the process of growing it."

Shades of a serious recent Friday movie at the Chapel! The other morning I found a note saying: "See THINK, p. 33." In the March issue of this periodical is an article on "The Acting in Opera" by my pet peeve, of course, being this bastard form of drama. It's pretty hard to believe, as the author says, that stereotyped gestures are "no longer condoned," for on the same page is shown a scene from *OTELLO* with Martinelli looking very much like the mess in our movie. I don't know about the re-

semblance of Tibbett to our version's Iago—we never saw him, who cares?

Sometimes in the dark watches of the night I ask myself: "What happened to those thirteen harps?"

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