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## Embryo Doctors 'In' Medical Schools, Dr. Horn Announces

8 Students Accepted For 1941-1942 Term At Eastern Institutions

A record that's nothing to be sneezed at, was set recently in the science department. Eight pre-meds who asked medical schools to take them in, have been accepted.

When announcing this fact, which may not sound so sensational to many persons, Dr. Clarence Horn pointed out that the next term will not start until September, 1941. We are now in the month of January, 1941, A. D. All of which means that Albright's students had good credentials when they applied or their acceptance would not have come at this early date, if at all.

Last year's record was good, too, Dr. Horn said. All the pre-meds were accepted with one exception. Those who are "in" so far this year, are: Catherine Buzzard, Women's Medical School, Philadelphia; Albert Falcone, Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia; Arthur Faust, Thomas McGavin, and William McKinney, all at Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia; Thomas Johnson and Raymond Spatz, George Washington Medical School, Washington, D. C.; and Stanley Rozanski, Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia.

## To Reserve Seats At Ursinus Game

Students Will Have Section; Must Be There By 7:45

Beginning at tomorrow night's game, a section of the seats in Northwest gym will be reserved for Albright College students. Requested by Student Council, the plan will be inaugurated at the Ursinus tussle.

Thomas Johnson has charge of the set-up. He said yesterday the deadline for recognition of student passes will be 7:45 o'clock. After that anyone can use the seats, he said.

Johnson has requested that students cooperate in keeping others out of the section before 7:45. Approximately 300 seats will be available on the west end of the northern tier of bleachers.

## Audax Wants Exam Papers Back

By Audax

Dear Editor:

A long time has passed since I last wrote to you, but I feel that I must speak to you concerning a pertinent student problem. In simple language, it concerns the return of examination papers to the students.

In a few days, "Blue Book Week" will begin. We'll all study diligently (?) and take the traditional semester "check up" in the traditional manner. Then, the students will anxiously await the results.

## Little Symphony, Two Glee Clubs Offer Music a la Plenty Tonight

Students To Present Concert At 8:30 In Dining Hall

Music hath charms. Yes indeed, it hath. And if you don't believe it, hie ye down to the college dining hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight and hear for yourself.

The little symphony orchestra and the men's and women's glee clubs will present a program of music that has enough variation to satisfy even a Brooklyn Dodger fan.

Prof. John H. Duddy will have charge of the vocal numbers, while Prof. Hans Nix, the man who makes the violin talk, will direct the orchestra.

Virginia Gaul, Soloist

Soloists for the concert will be Miss Virginia Gaul, soprano, and Bert A. Morrow, Shillington, a violin pupil of Prof. Nix's.

The program follows: "Fantasie," Mozart, orchestra; "Romance," D'Ambrosia, violin solo by Bert A. Morrow, with orchestra; "The Lonely Road," Tchaikowski-Gibb, and "The Perfect Song," Breil, women's glee club; "Water Music," Handel, and "Deaty and the Maiden," Schubert, string orchestra; "One Fine Day," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," soprano solo, Virginia Gaul; "La Gioconda," ballet music, Ponchielli, orchestra; "Brothers Sing On," Greig-McKinney, and "Old Mother Hubbard," Hely-Hutchinson, men's glee club; "Alma Mater," orchestra and choir; march, Fuzick, orchestra.

## Trip To Co-op Dairy Tomorrow At 7:30 A. M.

The trip to the Producers' Co-op Dairy in Allentown has been scheduled for tomorrow. Cars will leave from the back of the "Ad" building at 7:30 a. m. This trip is the third in a series of investigations into local industrial conditions. The series has been sponsored by the Social Action Committees of the "Y's" in co-operation with the city Y. W. C. A.

## Albrightian Staff Meets Today

The Albrightian staff will hold a special meeting in room 103 at 1 p. m. today. An issue will be published on January 24, but not on the following Friday because of exams.

Exams To Start Next Friday A. M.

The semester headache will officially start next Friday. That's when exams are scheduled to get under way. As in other years, no meetings may be held while the semester finale is being enacted. The curtain will drop on January 30th.

## Questions Keep Profs Guessing

Undergo Verbal Attack By Student Body

The second annual campus "Information Tease" program drew a crowd of students to the chapel on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. "M. C." Masters opened fire with a volley of questions directed towards a group of five: Professor Harding, of the English department, and Professor Green, Dean Walton, and Dr. Cook, representing several branches of the science department.

The starting gun fired, "Who is wearing the loudest shirt in chapel, this morning?" and ye Ed, was promptly spotted.

Identification was probably the most popular type of question. Famous paintings, composers, literary quotations, renowned men; all had their place.

Professor Green, when asked to name the largest and smallest bird, heard Prof. Harding protest that the question was "fowl." One scientific question brought from Dr. Cook a mouthful of twenty dollar words that added a distinctive, intellectual atmosphere to the program, the audience, of course, going on the assumption that he was saying something.

Here are, for the reader's information, a few excerpts from the stimulating barrage: Echoes of Vernon Mask—"Do you believe in a now with Great Britain is possible?" Possible but not probable.

"Who is the best-dressed man in the United States?" Peter Arno, cartoonist and man about town. "Where does the Star-Spangled Banner wave at night?" Francis Scott Key's grave.

"What is the youngest of the thirteen colonies?" Professor Hamilton, in the audience had to be called upon to back up Prof. Harding's answer—Rhode Island.

"What professor has been connected with Albright the longest?" (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Opera Manager To Speak To Sigma Tau Delta

C. David Hocker, general manager of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will address an open meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Hocker will speak about "The Pelias and Melisande Legend in the World's Great Literature." Faculty and students are invited to attend this meeting in the college chapel.

## Character Acting Reaches New High In 'White Steed'

Irish Folk Play Gives Henry, Hellstrom Chance To Shine

The Domino Club presented Paul Vincent Carroll's THE WHITE STEED to full houses Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The play, the second of the Domino Club's productions for this season, was an Irish folk play.

The old Canon of a small village has had a stroke and is unable to walk. A new priest comes to take his place. Father Shaughnessy, a rather stern man, tries to reform the little village over night. Many of his parishioners acquiesce to his plan and become members of his Vigilance Committee. Denis Dillon, the schoolmaster, hovers between acquiescence and rebellion. A few of the people are openly rebellious. Just at the time when the rebellion has flamed into open conflict, the Canon is miraculously restored to health and settles both the priest and the parish with a few words.

George Henry, as the old Canon, did a Sheridan Whiteside from the wheelchair. The Canon was one of Henry's best characterizations; he pictured very well the kindly, human qualities of the old priest. Henry Hellstrom, whose first appearance in THE RIVALS delighted the campus, was equally good as the stern Father Shaughnessy whose attempts at reforming human nature caused all the trouble. Margaret Thompson and Ruth Ennis share honors as housekeepers for the Canon and Father Shaughnessy. The differences in their characters was well brought out.

Cast Performs Well

Jerome Denner, as the maudlin schoolmaster, played a very difficult role especially well. Margaret Hollenbach played the village rebel, Nora Fintry, who succeeds in helping Dillon to lift himself upon the WHITE STEED. Albert Falcone played the part of the district justice with the unpronounceable name. He handled the Gaelic very well. Donald Blackmore did a very sympathetic portrayal of the role of Phelim Fintry, who was torn between loyalty to his daughter and to the church.

The cast included: Canon Lavelle, George Henry; Rosieanne, Margaret Thompson; Father Shaughnessy, Henry Hellstrom; Phelim Fintry, Don Blackmore; Nora Fintry, Margaret Hollenbach; Phadraig, Albert Falcone; Patrick Hearty, Jacob Wagner; Sarah Hearty, Emma Shenk; Bridgid Brodigan, Helen Markey; Denis Dillon, Jerome Denner; Inspector Toomey, Warren Engle; Meg Magee, Ruth Ennis; Michael Shivers, Charles Miesse.

Robert Work directed the production. He was assisted backstage by Ruth Hand, prompter; Dorothy Gaul, property manager, and William Lippert, stage manager.

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## Dotpouzzi

By ROBERT L. WORK

Considering a day in the life of a librarian (if you doubt the existence of such a spelling, ask to see the primeval book we have with the word right on the bookplate—or what amounts to the same thing: see Art McKay) it is just about the worst thing that can happen to a kid.

It's bad enough to have to climb out of bed of a cold morning, and to have to trek across the barren wastes west of the stadium, without the evanescent thought that all may not be well at the office.

Last Saturday, however, after a grand déjeuner à deux, a visit to the workroom and contiguous quarters and some unmoled activity of a laborial nature actually cleared a space 6x9 on the floor bestrewn with items from the spewing of my files.

To get back to THAT day: The first thing that happens after I ensconce myself (and it's not so snug as it sounds) at the desk is that I have to reinform long-offending gentles (sic) that their verbal activities seem to be more conjugal than bibliothecal in nature, not infrequently mentioning the availability of Selwyn Parlor during the regulars' off-hours.

The telephone usually rings and the person at the other end can never understand the vocal restraint with which answers, designed not to disturb the few readers, are purred into one half of the French phone.

Eventually comes the time to go upstairs to the erstwhile cataloguing department, a sanctum sanctorum into which all sorts of extra-curricular requests find their erring way. To wit: Did you get the ushers for tonight's lecture? Does Hedgerow buy newspaper advertising? What kind of curtains are best for a church play? Where is a good place to eat in New York City? Can you find me some material for a Yule Log program? (Legitimate, excuse me. They come in, too, you see.) Did you take care of the publicity for the concert? Why isn't the Nelson catalogue in the PTLA? Do you know a good non-royalty play for a church group? How long in advance must I order seats for a play in New York?

The afternoon is most often pleasant. The sun shines on my back when it's out. (I know.) The NYA student assistants come in to take up my time—we do get something done—or to tell me that one of those cheap light sockets is out of order again, or to ask what to do about that bibliography (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

# The Snooper



By Anne Gnymous

Just in case you are still misinformed, Jim Holton has not gone to Florida. He is still around, you lucky girls!

Paul Ackert, in Classical Civilization Class, queried whether the Greeks drank Scotch and Rye in the age of Pericles. Where did you learn those words, Paul? And we still won't tell you who we (Snooper & Co.) are, Ackert. So there!

We understand Buxton's asking a lot of questions in Dr. Geil's marriage class. 'Tis true, 'tis true??

Did you see Chris Bratlotis and his heart-throb promenading the Main Stem Saturday night?

Paul Petrucka and Dick Weber have been voted the best jitterbugs of the Zeta House. We saw you at the Grille, Boys!!!!

Molly Ann Garfunkel was walking on air until she started to "Disend." She's "Sid-ing" now. It's all sort of silly, but, anyway, Dis (is de) End.

That course in marriage is doing great things—Helen Markey and Janet Kitzmiller have been knitting???

McKay's house is the only one in creation that doesn't have a dangerous weapon such as a butcher knife. At least that's what Art tells his profs.

Coach Dietz could pick up quite a few jokes in chapel for his out-of-town speeches.

Jim Kane must be trying to "Fox" us, but we know that he and Dorothy are dueting after the evening meal.

According to Dr. Geil, "dutch-dating" isn't just the best thing. Too bad, fellows!

We hear that Jane Edgar was put on the spot in Hygiene class when kissing was under discussion. Blush! Blush!

"Jay-walking" has become a habit with Betty Seigel. Why don't you take better care of her, Bill?

Rillie Lee has that certain gleam in her eyes once again. Ask her why her favorite tune is "Last Night"??

We've got a new Dorm pal, Gals. Marion Plummer moved in this week.

Don't worry Titus, you won't be neglected by "The Snooper."

# GEORGE'S GOOFY AB

Women in the Theatre  
or  
A Defense Program

One of the greatest irks in a man's life is the sway some women invade a theatre seat. Here is an example . . . happened to me 't'other night . . .

A well-fleshed female rolled down the aisle, slowing down at forty and stopped at fifteen . . . seats back. With a voice that must have launched a thousand Bingo games, she signaled Reading's Brenda at the back of the theatre who, in turn, started forward and met her highly perfumed friend.

A stage whisper preceded a line plunge thru seven or eight by this time annoyed audience—towards me. Riveting myself against the back of my seat, I awaited the crushing blow of my life. (Hedy was in Clark's arms by this time—and this ½-ton substitution was not comparative).

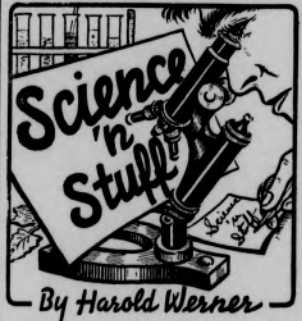
The first woman broke thru the line, but alas the day—the second woman, laden with innumerable packages—didn't quite make it—she got past the first seven—but dumped most of her onto me and her seat. So after her bundles had been gathered, the ton invasion of row 0 in two installments was complete . . .

Was that the end? Oh, ho—be easy—those bundles I referred to weren't wrapped in velvet—oh, no—CELLOPHANE—the curse of Dew Pont . . . the crackling sounded like a Sequoia forest fire . . . First she removed her scarf, which promptly fell to the floor. Not having reached that temper just before a man buries an axe in his wife's skull, I hastened to retrieve it to painfully discover that she was doing the same. Our heads met like a bowling ball cracking ten pins. I did not recover from this in time—she had trouble in removing her right glove—she pulled and pulled. Suddenly it gave, so did she—sock in my face—the closest I ever came to losing an eye. I left elbowing to my side and two ribs whimpering.

By this time, a few of the fair sect had done likewise in the row in front of me, accompanied by children, peanuts, and CELLOPHANE bags filled with sticky candy . . . When they stood up to slooily remove their coats, three of us in our row sprained our necks to see Gable leading the Russian army into Roumania . . .

Because of the noise of loud direction, CELLOPHANE crunching, and children blowing their noses, we had to ask the front row what good joke had just been cracked; the row behind us asked us about the joke, the row behind them asked them, and likewise to the back of the theatre, where the last row is probably still trying to find out some of the good jokes.

The incident of a woman exiting from our row is so painful that I wheeze to think of it, she pushed me back into my seat as I stood to let her pass, stepped on my ingrown toe-nail, knocked my hat from my hand, stepped on it, twisted it with her heel, as a lady(?) in the row behind slapped my head with her coat.



Will the administration please inform us as to how many cuts a professor is allowed? It seems our professors didn't have enough vacation, so they just "flu" out—pun? gun!

Did you know that the government has placed six G-men and one G-woman on the Albright campus to check up on sabotage? Well, take a look—George, Geil, Green, Gingrich, Greth, Gordon, and Garlach. Cheez it, de cops!

We promised to present the next member of the faculty found in "American Men of Science." Here is the data: Horn, Prof. Clarence A., 736 N. 3rd St., Reading, Pa. Biology, McKearsburg, Pa., June 16, 91. B.S., Penna. St. Col., 17; C.P.H., N. Y. U., 24; A.M., Columbia, 26; Sc.D., Albright Col., 36. Prof. biol., Tusculum Col., 17-18; W. Va. Wesleyan Col., 20-24; Albright Col., 24—Path. and bacter. labs, U. S. A., 18-20, A.A.; Asn. Study Int. Secretions; Pub. Hith. Asn.; L. I. Biol. Assn.; Pa. Pub. Hith. Assn.; Pa. Acad. Mitochondria of the anterior intestinal tract and the respiratory metabolic rates of tobacco hornworm; the grafting of endocrine structures in the body wall of intra-uterine rats; endocrines in invertebrate animals; longevity and blood changes following splenectomy.

The Skull and Bones Society was entertained on Monday evening, January 13, with a brilliant, interesting, non-technical lecture by Dr. John Wotring. Dr. Wotring, one of the city's foremost eye specialists, illustrated on the blackboard his talk on glaucoma (hardening of the eyeballs) cataracts, operations for cataracts, vision charts, astigmatism, and the kinds and properties of spectacle lenses.

The lecture was followed by a short business meeting to discuss the approaching banquet.

Dr. Horn, who is chairman of the Health Division of Social Agencies for discussion of tuberculosis control, attended a meeting of this association at the Wyomissing Club. A lecture on tuberculosis control was presented by Major General Charles R. Reynolds, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control in the Department of Health at Harrisburg.

It seems Professor George couldn't overcome friction in a "frictionless" lecture demonstration 't'other day.

We wish to dedicate a song to a certain professor. It is "Flat Foot Flu-Gee."

I had seen the picture by this time, so I hobbled out of the theatre, with a ½ blind eye, a sprained neck, two bruised ribs, a sore head, a disorganized personality, and—so forth.

Last Word Dept.: CELLOPHANE . . . (complain).

# Ursinus Here In League Scrap



Word has just reached us that Sam Sehl and Jack Boardman will receive remuneration for their services as football managers. As you undoubtedly remember, the sad case of Sam and Jack was brought to your attention in this column many weeks ago. The two lads (maybe we're depending on shaky sources) will soon be wearing regular varsity button sweaters with a large red "A." There are no other two fellows on campus who better deserve such an award.

Odd or not, facts are facts, and the startling fact remains that the only teams beaten by the Lions this campaign have been teachers' college quintets. They are Wilson, Kutztown, Millersville, and West Chester. That wasn't considered much of an accomplishment before we had the Regar Sweet Shop outfit!

Our congratulations go out to the persons who saw to it that the discouraging factors in the interfraternity basketball competition were removed Tuesday night. There certainly was no dearth of good balls, and the referee wasn't a novice, either. But we'd like to know what happened Wednesday. We understand there was no referee—just like previous weeks.

While we're on the subject of interfraternity sports, we'd like to have you hear the sad case of Nick Schneider, an ex-varsity court performer. Nick was carried on the No. 1 squad when the season started. Just before Christmas vacation he was dropped. The sophomore then appealed to the interfraternity sports council for permission to play with the Kappa Fraternity in the Campus league. Permission was granted at a meeting a week ago, last Wednesday.

Last Wednesday, however, the council annulled its previous week's ruling because way back in 1938 it had passed a law prohibiting players who participated in a varsity sport to perform in interfraternity sports program, even after he had been cut from the squad.

So, we have Nick Schneider, the man without a team. Here's the silly part about the whole affair: If Nick waits until next fall, he'll be able to play because a new term has started. His ability as a player, presumably will not change. He'll be just as big an asset to his team then as he would be now. Still, next year he'll be eligible, providing, of course, he doesn't come out for the varsity

## Lions Still Hunting First Win; Lose To F. and M., Tuesday 33-27

### Collegeville Bears Boast Two Conquests, Only One Setback

Albright College's "whirlwind, mile-a-minute," speed demons of the hardwoods will entertain the rampaging Ursinus Bears in an Eastern Pennsylvania Conference fracas at Northwest tomorrow night.

Last Wednesday night they dropped a 33-27 decision to F. and M., putting on a show that might aptly have been called "Gone With Their Wind." They literally blew an 11 point lead in the last three minutes.

And the Saturday before, L. I. U. had a good workout at OUR BOYS' expense. The final score of that rehearsal was 75-31.

The competition tomorrow night is going to be hot. Those Bears from down Collegeville way have been clawing the league apart with sensation victories, first over Lebanon Valley, 28-26, and then over Gettysburg, 30-29. They lost a third one to Muhlenberg, and that in an extra period, 51-48.

#### Thrills Galore

Wednesday night's game provided all the thrills a paying customer could expect. Spectacular one-handed heaves from all angles and an 11-point rally in the waning moments were enough to give even the most vigorous anti-jitterbug nervous frustration.

aggregation. You figure it out. We can't.

Incidentally the result of the game in which Nick did play will stand, the interfraternity council decided.

**FLASHES:** John Durko, giant freshman, who was ineligible to play basketball with the college team, is making a swell showing with the Reading GOP Pros . . . Saw Jake Hydock on campus Tuesday afternoon . . . Jake, you know, sent John to Albright . . . Next September, we hear, football scholarship men will flood the campus . . . we hope! . . . Ought to jam 'em into the Northwest palestra tomorrow night . . . Ursinus beat Gettysburg 30-29 last Saturday.

The Lions played classy ball (until those last three minutes). At the intermission, they were leading, 19-10. And with only three minutes left in the last canto, they had a 27-22 edge. But then it happened. Result: Albright is still hugging the cellar with a .000 average.

Kenny Hopkins blazed the Red and White trail with his eight notches. But Bill Wagner with 10, and Bob Emerson and Warren Hamscher with nine points each, gave Shober Barr's aggregation a victory that belonged in Reading—yes, at Albright College.

#### Score Early

It didn't take long for the ex-Regar machine to set all pistons moving. McKinney and Spangler came up twice with shots under the basket soon after the opening whistle. Hamscher followed with a foul and Emerson connected from the corner.

Before you could say Shollenberger, Hopkins, and Rhoads, Albright was leading 10-3. The Dips took timeout.

Then it was Shollenberger, Hamscher, Shollenberger, Hamscher, in that order. Wagner accepted charity and added one to the scoring column. McKinney eased in a sleeper, and the Dips were tired again. Timeout.

Emerson contributed a double-decker after which Rhoads connected for an ace, and Hopkins left the Lancastrians goo-goo-eyed with his expert ball-bouncing and score.

#### Wagner Raises Roof

Wagner must have eaten a couple cans of Popeye's spinach at halftime, for he chalked up three tallies within 30 seconds after the final chapter started. The rafters almost fell through (as well as Albright's rafters) when the giant forward fired two successive rifers. Bill Wallace got the fever and registered, bringing the score to 19-11. The Lions had their tongues hanging out by now. Timeout.

Wallace immediately started things with a four loss. Rhoads promptly retaliated, and then followed up with a two-pointer. Hopkins tallied in the free lane. Emerson (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## AP0's Edge Kappas, 22-21; Clean Slate Wins 1st-Half Crown

Zetas Trim Pi Taus; 22-18; Day Students Push Frosh Into Cellar

#### STANDINGS (First Half Finals)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
AP0's	5	0	Pi Taus	2	3
Kappas	4	1	Day Students	1	4
Zetas	3	2	Frosh	0	5

The APO's won the first-half championship of the interfraternity league Wednesday night when they squeezed out a 22-21 victory over the Kappas. A large crowd saw the spirited Chapel boys come from behind in the closing minutes of play to nab the first-half toga. Steve Plaskonis paced the victors with ten points, closely followed by Stan Kuklis who had eight. Waldo Eshelman was the Kappa's best man collecting ten markers to tie Stevie.

The Zetas captured third place from the Pi Taus by nabbing a 22-18 win. Dick Weber spearheaded the Zeta attack by hanging eleven counters in the net. In the last game played the Day Students settled the cellar argument by trimming the Frosh 21-15. "Speed" Miller saved the day for the com-muters with eight points.

#### Kappas Score 70

In Tuesday night's games, the Kappas steamrolled over the Frosh Dorm, 70-16; the APO's won a hard-fought game from the improving Zetas 24-21; and the Pi Taus blasted the Day Students 35-11.

#### Wednesday's results:

Kappas		AP0's	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Rozanski, f	1 1 3	Plaskonis, f	4 2 10
Eshelman, f	3 4 10	Heisey, f	0 0 0
Michaels, c	2 0 4	Frystack, c	0 1 1
Gigli, g	0 0 0	Kuklis, g	3 2 8
Killiany, g	1 2 4	Bennett, g	1 1 3
Totals	7 7 21	Totals	8 6 22

Zetas		Pi Taus	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Carls, f	4 1 9	Ep'heimer, f	0 0 0
Balmer, f	1 0 2	Miller, f	1 0 2
Demo'vitch, c	0 0 2	Pearce, c	2 2 6
Weber, g	4 3 11	Roup, g	0 0 0
Brown, g	0 0 0	Arnold, g	3 2 8
Buxton, g	0 0 0	Yoder, g	1 0 2
Totals	9 4 22	Totals	7 4 18

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**Social Calendar**

- Friday, January 17**  
 4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club. Music Studio.  
 8:30 p.m.—Mid-Year Musicale. College Dining Hall.
- Saturday, January 18**  
 7:00 p.m.—Basketball game with Ursinus. N. W. Jr. High.
- Sunday, January 19**  
 9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class. School of Theology Chapel.
- Monday, January 20**  
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel. Rev. Howard Goeringer, Pastor. St. John's Reformed Church.  
 4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.  
 4:30 p.m.—Student Council. Room 103.  
 7-8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority meetings.  
 7:00 p.m.—Dames' Smorgasbord.
- Tuesday, January 21**  
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel. Rev. Howard Goeringer.  
 1:00 p.m.—Frosh Girls' Commission.  
 4:00 p.m.—Debate Squad meeting.  
 4:30 p.m.—Com. on Student Organizations and Activities. Room 106.  
 6:45 p.m.—Inter-fraternity Basketball.  
 7-8 p.m.—"Y" meetings.  
 8:00 p.m.—Reading Chemists. Science Hall.  
 8:00 p.m.—German Club.  
 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Room. Kappa Tau Chi meeting.
- Wednesday, January 22**  
 10:00 a.m.—Chapel. Rev. Arthur Koster, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 1:00 p.m.—Daymen's Organization. Own Rooms.  
 4:30 p.m.—College Band Rehearsal.  
 7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta.
- Thursday, January 23**  
 Registration for Second Semester Mid-Year Examinations
- Friday, Jan. 24 to Friday, Jan. 31**  
 Because of the examinations no meetings of any kind will be permitted.
- Saturday, February 1**  
 7:00 p.m.—Basketball game with Lebanon Valley. N. W. Jr. High.

**Potpourri**

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 of Bible readings, or to remind me that the call slips are "all," or to what-have-you?  
 At the end of a hard day there is, in a routine sort of way, dinner en famille with a subsequent rush chapelwards to spur on a horse too much inclined to sit down or else to journey downtownwards to do a request performance of MOTHER'S DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, now in its second farewell season.  
 To get a proper insight into this, however, you need to be a librarian or a translator in order to read between the lines. I know I'm well qualified for my position. Let us not forget that I'm like Clifton Fadiman's much-heralded Daisy-Chain-Gang from Vassar, seeking to get into the publishing racket. They and their mothers (likewise the mothers of those who are brought to me as embryo library assistants) know that they are qualified. "They were always fond of books!"

**AP0's Edge**

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Day	Students	Frosh	
	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	
Koehler, f	2 1 5	Bonaeel, f	2 0 4
Straw'dge, f	1 1 3	Disend, f	1 0 2
Miller, c	4 0 8	Major, f	0 1 1
Grubb, g	1 0 2	Hammer, f	0 0 0
Reinhold, g	0 1 1	Rudzinski, c	2 0 4
Howard, g	1 0 2	Kimmel, g	0 0 0
		Kleffel, g	0 0 0
		Quimby, c	1 2 4
Totals	9 3 21	Totals	4 3 15

**Ursinus Here**

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 erson flipped the cords from mid-court. So did Hopkins. And Rhoads and McKinney pushed the count to 27-22 on two fouls.

Hamscher, Wagner, and Antinozzi, subbing for Fox, did the damage in those last three minutes. Albright scored nary a point. When the curtain dropped, the scoreboard read: F. and M., 33; Albright, 27. The baby Lions were tamed, too. Their reversal was 40-31. The score:

Albright	G. F. P.	F. and M.	G. F. P.
Sh'berger, f	3 0 6	Emerson, f	4 1 9
Rhoads, f	1 4 6	Wagner, f	4 2 10
McKinney, c	2 1 5	Wallace, f	1 1 3
Horn, g	0 0 0	DeBold, c	0 0 0
Hopkins, g	3 2 8	Fox, g	0 0 0
Spangler, g	1 0 2	Hamscher, g	4 1 3
Kane, g	0 0 0	Antinozzi, g	1 0 2

Totals 10 7 21 Totals 14 5 33  
 Fouls committed—Albright, 11; F. and M., 12. Referee—Rumsey and Lewis.

Albright Frosh	G. F. P.	F. and M. Frosh	G. F. P.
Stish, f	6 1 13	Byers, f	4 0 8
Ursevich, f	3 0 6	Peter, f	2 0 4
Mand'bach, f	0 0 0	Mackin, c	4 0 8
Miller, c	2 1 5	Jochim, g	2 2 6
Boltz, g	2 1 5	Reese, g	0 2 2
Zeock, g	1 0 2	Tunscull, g	5 2 12

Totals 14 3 31 Totals 17 6 40  
 Referee—Frame.

**Audax Wants**

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 of the student. The professor can thus answer the queries and satisfy the student's intellectual curiosity. It would also enable the professor to review the exam and emphasize the more conspicuous errors.

Lest I be misunderstood, I in no way condemn the faculty as a group. There are many professors on the campus who have been returning all tests and examinations for years. For this, I am thankful. I throw no criticisms to those enlightened professors.

My wish, and the wish of many students, is that the small minority of professors who have not yet adopted this progressive educational procedure, do so this year. To these professors I say: "If you are determined not to return examinations, at least tell us why."

Editor, I hope that you will publish this letter so that student opinion can find expression and prove to be effective.

**Questions Keep**

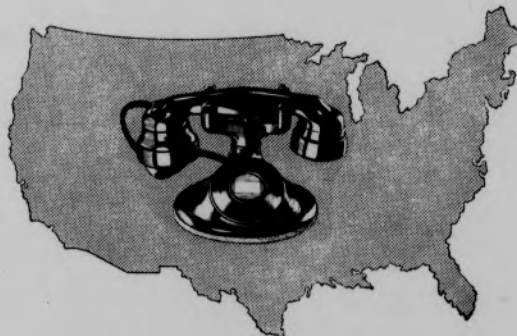
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 Dr. Zener has, Dean Walton answered.

Prof. Harding's answer of 20 was correct, as to the number of matches in a book.

Groans rose from the audience when "Why does a radio announcer have small hands?" was asked, for they all knew "Wee Paws for station identification."

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