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## Edgar C. Raine, World Expert On Alaska, to Speak Tomorrow

Edgar C. Raine, considered the world's best authority on Alaska, will lecture on that country tomorrow in the next of the College's Cultural Programs at 11:30 a.m. in the College Chapel.

A travelogue in natural colors, "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World", will relate Raine's extensive travels through the Territory during the last thirty-three years, during ten of which, as representative of the United States Treasury, he visited every town and village in Alaska and many in Siberia.

Among the scenic grandeur shown in Raine's colored slides are the "Inside Passage" terminating in the Lynn Canal; seal, reindeer, caribou, and walrus herds; Totems with their legends; whaling with the natives at Point Barrow; the Midnight Sun; and the Northern Lights.

Many of the speaker's pictures were taken when Alaska was still young, as a United States possession. He has seen it evolve "from a land of fero-banks to a land of savings banks."

Among Raine's interesting adventures has been packing an outfit over the famous Chilcoot Pass in 1897, during the stampede to the Klondike.

A schedule for the remaining Cultural Programs for this season has been released by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the committee in charge of the series. They will include Louis J. Alber, lecturer, Friday, April 11; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Thursday, April 17; and Robert Reuter, pianist, Wednesday, April 23.

## Siebert to Lead Worship Spindler, Snook Conduct

John Spindler conducted vesper services, Sunday evening, in Selwyn Chapel. Violette Siebert will conduct the services next Sunday evening in College Chapel.

Jack Snook led Bible Class Sunday morning in College Chapel. Prof. Lewis Smith discussed the Sunday School topic.

The leaders of the noonday prayer group for this week are today, Jane Reynolds; Wednesday, Lois Lackey; Thursday, Janice Miller; Friday, Laura Haglund; and Monday, March 17, Owen Henry.

## A Lowly Civilian's "Lament" or Hail the Conquering Hero Comes

While still a high-school senior, I looked forward to Albright, my future alma mater, as a shining citadel of opportunity. I expected big things of Albright; I was going to make a name for myself there—a name that would go down in the annals of the college. After all, wasn't I a big man at high school—wasn't I captain of the chess team and official sharpener for the intra-mural dart league? Yes, sir, I was really going to be something at Albright.

At last the happy day arrived, and I departed for classes. Walking up the steps of the Ad Building, I paused to kiss the top one, when suddenly I was bowled over by a group of burley, strangely-dressed fellows.

"Sorry, sonny, didn't see you there," said one as he picked me up. Braving the blinding glare of what was obviously a discharge button, I thanked him kindly, and he hurried on.

"A veteran!" I mused. "I guess Albright has a few of them too."

A few of them! Naïve soul that I was. There were hundreds of them standing around the halls, gulping cigarettes, and eyeing me pityingly. I fled to class, but there it was even worse.

Take, for instance, Professor —'s popular course "The Cultural Aspects of the Ancient Civilization of the Lumbago Islands." Vet X had the good fortune to be stationed in these islands during the war, and instead of a lecture course, the class took the form of a dialogue between the prof and Vet X.

## Juniors Nominate "Cue" Officers, Plan for Prom

The nominations of the directors of the "48" "Cue" were held in Room 103 of the Administration Building on March 14. Marjorie Christ, Catherine Frantz and Heber Yeagley were nominated to drive the chariot from the editor's desk. Present selection for the office of business manager are limited to Charles Stump, Gilbert Feeg, and Robert Ziegler.

Also on the business agenda was the motion to reduce the class dues from \$2.00 to \$1.00 a year. This motion was passed unanimously.

Special committees of the Junior and Senior classes are to meet next week for the Junior-Senior Prom.

As a closing note James Brusch, the class president, requested that the Junior Class leave the Chapel in a more orderly manner.

## Frosh to Hold Party At Arena Gardens; Sophs Sponsor Trip

On Friday, March 14, the freshman class will hold a roller skating party at Arena Gardens. The skating will begin at 7:30 and continue until 11:00. Plans have been made to extend an invitation to afternoon and night students. All freshmen are urged to join in the fun and to help make the social affair a great success.

The sophomore class is sponsoring a hockey trip to Hershey, and everyone on campus is urged to come along with the sophs and have a wonderful evening. The trip will be held this Saturday, March 15. Buses are leaving 13th and Exeter at 5:30 P.M. and will return after the game by 12:00.

The complete cost including transportation both ways and the ticket for the game will be \$2.50 per person. All this week tickets will be on sale in the Administration Building at a table in the hallway.

The Hershey Bears will play host to Indianapolis on that Saturday.

## Dominoes Plan Trip; Telsley Gives Sketch

At a brief business meeting last Thursday the Domino Club discussed plans for a trip to Philadelphia, where they will see two plays. Other arrangements included appointment of Marjorie Christ and William Marlow to handle the sale of tickets for "Our Town."

Following the close of the business session a dramatic monologue from Eugene O'Neill's play "Love Under the Elms" was presented by Norman Telsley; and a humorous workshop production—a one act play "If Men Played Cards as Women Do"—was given by William Walker, James Nace, and Jack Snook, with John Reside directing.

## Zeugner Speaks to FTA At February Meeting

At a meeting of the Future Teachers of America on Thursday, February 20th, Alonzo Zeugner, a guest speaker, discussed the psychological clinic of the Reading school system.

The next meeting to be held March 20th will be a panel discussion about Parent-Teachers Associations.

## Capacity Crowd Sees Stunt Night Groups Give Great Exhibition

The college chapel echoed with roars of laughter and applause last Friday night as the organizations presented their skits for the annual Stunt Night cup. Just to show how their studies haunt them the daywomen presented a skit, "Once Upon A Dream." The audience howled as a baby paramoecium hunted its mummy and two great composers lamented their unappreciated works. When the Kappas go to work almost anything can happen, and it did. Ralph Cockling led the deal as the Kappas put on their stunts for public consumption. Howls welcomed their nonsense and their chorus line.

## Mules Call Off Scheduled Debate

Last Thursday's intercollegiate debate between Albright and Muhlenberg was cancelled by Muhlenberg at the last minute. Next Friday, however, Drew University, from Madison, N. J., will be our opponents on the subject: Resolve that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. This debate will be held in the chapel at 4:30. Beverly Bressler and Walter Keller, directed by Professor Willard Haas, will argue for Albright.

The "labor versus industry" problem is one of the country's most urgent, and all those who can should endeavor to hear this timely debate.

## O'Neil to Give Paper At Philosophy Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held on Monday, March 17th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Lower Social Room.

At the meeting Eileen O'Neil will read a paper entitled "Man in Society." This paper will deal with man's progress economically, socially, and morally throughout the centuries.

## "Our Town" Challenge to Audience; Substitutes Imagination for Scenery

"Goodbye to clocks ticking—and my paternal tree! And Maria's sunbonnets—and food and coffee—And new-ironed dresses and hot baths—and sleeping and waking up!—Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you! Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute?"

These lines, spoken by Emily Webb in *Our Town*, epitomize the philosophy of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize drama. Emily, realizes poignantly how much living people miss in life because in this play she is allowed to return to the world after her death. She is allowed to choose one day out of her former life, and she chooses her twelfth birthday. This time she not only lives the day but she watches herself live it. After she lives it, she realizes how blind people are.

The Gibbs and Webbs are a homey tribe, and their lives are as common as mud. They make no pretense, assume no elegant airs, and are quite content to live and die in Grover's Corners. They are a representative section of life in American small towns at the turn of the century, and their problems, joys, and sorrows are anybody's, but somehow they seem less important, almost minute, when viewed from a seat in the audience. Through these two families and their townsmen, Thornton Wilder has given us a picture of ourselves, and as we sit back and watch them fuss and worry, the way we do, over life's inevitables,

their strife seems far away and insignificant.

In keeping with the homely unpretentious atmosphere of the play and life in Grover's Corner, "Our Town" is without curtains, scenery, and props. However universal this may seem at first glance, let's look at it again. There is no picture of the home that would look like everyone's own home, therefore there would always be those in the audience who could see the reality of life's problems, but could never agree with the scenery that made a backdrop for them.

This play without scenery concentrates attention on the acting situations, enables the audience to identify themselves completely with the actors and creates the life-like effect of not noticing the things around the situations. There is, in a play of this type, a definite challenge to the audience as well as to the performers. The performers must present all the difficult mechanics of acting and the audience must imagine all the details.

This is the challenge of "Our Town"; it is a challenge to the author, producer, actor and audience, but Vesper and Domino, that inimitable combination that brought us the difficult "Arsenic and Old Lace", has now pledged itself to put across the almost impossible "Our Town", which incidentally is also impossible to equal when it comes to critical reviews.

## Mu Pledges Sell Booster Buttons

The Northwest gym became a scene of pledgeship last Saturday night when six Phi Beta Mu Sorority pledges paraded the floor during intermission of the Duquesne game and sold Albright Booster Buttons to the crowd.

Dressed in yellow and purple, the colors of the sorority, the women were covered with the red and white buttons and bore on their backs a hand made sign, "Booster Buttons—25 cents."

During the period of pledgeship, the prospective Mus will be required to wear the pledge pin, and yellow and purple ribbons, and will be compelled to know sorority by-laws and songs. One week of actual initiation will occur near the end of this period.

## Eleven Receive Kappa Bids, Announces Pres.

Mark Guss, Richard Hagmeyer, Howard Guldin, Richard Beyerle, Stewart Beyerle, Marvin Getz, Byron Smith, Leonard Woodring, Glenn Adams, George Morfy, and Walter Ciesewski have received bids to the Kappa Epsilon Phi fraternity, announced Russell Guensch, president. Guensch added that there will be additional pledges announced soon.

"As far as the Kappas are concerned they've made the headlines. Duquesne has been defeated, but the Kappas are still riding high," said Russ Guensch.

Or consider German I class. While I struggled away trying to master inflected articles and inverted word order, the ETO vets were discussing with the prof in German the relative merits Berlin and Düsseldorf beer-halls.

Another headache was the fact that we civilians had to learn a new language. Whenever a group of vets got together, I either crept away unnoticed or stayed at the risk of being insulted without knowing it. Believe me, there's nothing worse than being the goat at a bull session.

This situation has been somewhat relieved by the appearance of a 680-page "Dictionary of Service Terms." Of course, for the tender minds of Albright students, this volume had to be revised and expurgated of any off-color or otherwise objectionable terms. This four-page brochure can now be obtained at the Albright College Library.

Of course, in my many contacts with servicemen, I came across several distinct types, which I herewith submit for your amusement and your protection.

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## CONFUSION REIGNS

Where's that style book? We can't find the scissors! Goodie! what happened to the stunt night job? Does Hans Nix have an "e" in it? Get that stuff typed; it's late! And so it went late into the night, as the last sheep of the staff struggled through the snowbanks of headlines while Eileen, the good shepherd, was home in bed downing a severe case of scholasticosis.

Excitement has always reigned in the Albrightian office, but without editor O'Neil things were hectic! We missed her this week and feel that everyone should realize what a swell job Eileen has done this year. Her job is a tough one. Did you ever try to please 650 people at once? She has worked hard and conscientiously and has set up high standards for the future editors to follow.

## NICE GOING B.A. STUDENTS

A step in the right direction was made when our business administration students conducted an opinion survey to learn what folks in Reading and Berks County think about local industries and urban conditions. This survey, made on behalf of the Manufacturers' Association of Berks County, was the first of its kind in the country. The results of the survey have been analyzed and their significant influence toward bettering community life and creating public goodwill cannot be underestimated. We are glad, therefore, to see our students participate in a project that contributes so much to our own community relationships.

## ON CLASS MEETINGS

Last Thursday afternoon there were four class meetings; the sophomore, junior, and senior meetings each were attended by approximately twenty members, but almost 100 freshmen were at their gathering. Perhaps the upperclassmen should study this situation and try to get a few pointers from this well-organized Fresh class. Maybe it was due to the fact that notices from the freshman meeting were posted early. Also the notices were numerous and prominent.

It seems that one room was scheduled for two class meetings, and the seniors were forced to move into Selwyn Parlor. Misunderstandings of this nature must be eliminated by officials before we can attain better class attendance.

We complain about the school, but here, in the class meetings, we can do the work which will help give the students their "Greater Albright." Let's dig in and get a little unified action!

## HATS OFF GANG

Our red hot basketball boys finished one of their most successful seasons last week. We're going to miss those swell Saturday nights at home. We are sure the student body wants Coach Harris and his boys to know that we appreciated their fine exhibitions. So here's a big roar from old Leo for the Albright basketballers!



General Bill Donovan operating his famed O. S. S. throughout the world had among his personnel in Italy, one Sergeant Painter. The Sgt. had the classification of a cryptanalyst and spent many months decoding foreign messages for the army. Today Ex-Wac Sergeant Mary Jane Painter is in the act of decoding once again. Surrounded by hundreds of photographs, pages of literature, and biographical data of the Senior Class, the young lady finds that assembling the Cue is almost as complicated a job as intercepting German and Italian cryptograms. Mary Jane Painter Thompson (She is now married), is well suited to accept the plaudits of Dandy Lion. Originally, there was to be no yearbook. The decision was reversed! Whoever took on the responsibility of editor realized the disadvantage of a late start. Mary Jane, well aware of this handicap, surrounded herself with an efficient and workmanlike staff and, today, the Cue has no fear of a deadline.

Class work, the responsibilities of a wife, and editorship of an all important publication should be sufficient activities for one person but not for our versatile Dandy. She is an active member of both the Philosophy and International Relations Club and many articles by her are also found in the Albrightian.

Both students and faculty ask Mary Jane, "How does the Cue look?" The editor answers, "The best ever to be published." Dandy Lion chuckles approval at his daughter's answer. He feels that her opinion is correct. In fact, he is sure it is.

## Mort Says

### Or a Chapter from History

Long long ago in Das Iist Alles there once was a gay town called Pretzelvania. Now Pretzelvania was not chust an ordinary town but was noted for many spectacular achievements, such as beer signs instead of street markers at corners, hotel rooms overlooking garbage pails and pretzels with accentuated twists. The native Pretzelvania was a likeable fellow, too, and it is rumored that he would even give the shirt off his back for a worthy cause (if he dropped dead and the undertaker couldn't find any relatives to claim it).

Not only was Pretzelvania the home of extra twisty pretzels and generous citizens, but it was also, when the train whistles stopped blowing and the smoke cleared, the site of Little Pettimore College, which was situated in an atmosphere conducive to study and higher learning (it said in the catalog). Pettimore was well supported by Pretzelvians, though, who were rabid sports enthusiasts from way back when its minor league baseball team collapsed from non-support and the grand stand collapsed for the same reason. Nevertheless, the town of Pretzelvania had adequate sports facilities, such as a large gymnasium which would seat more than three thousand people out of a possible one hundred thousand and a beautiful municipal football stadium that resembled a garbage dump.

There was one very admirable thing about the native Pretzelvian, that cannot be overlooked, and that is no one can ever say that win or lose he did not stick by his home college teams and cheer its opponents to victory. Actually citizens

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## Rood Charms Audience; Proves Artists Have Fun By Diversified Means

A very unique verbal autobiography was presented in the third of the Cultural Series Programs last Thursday, by John Rood, noted American artist and sculptor. Speaking on the humorous topic, "Artists Have More Fun Than Anybody", he very cleverly proved this statement with numerous amusing incidents. His encounters with cellists, cellos and parts of cellos, photographers, records, and violins, although a bit involved, were, nevertheless, witty and afforded many laughs for the audience.

Particularly appreciated by the students and profs alike were his references to "crackpot professors" and his technique of teaching at the University of Minnesota where he is artist-in-residence. This technique consisted of letting the pupils "do what they pleased" and encouraging them in it. His boyhood was highlighted by the painting of a masterpiece on the landlord's windowshade and in feigning illnesses to prevent his attending school.

On his second trip to Europe, Mr. Rood finally decided that sculpture was the career for which he was best fitted, and it was not too long afterwards that he suddenly discovered he was becoming famous, a discovery acclaimed by all critics—whom, it seems, he was always "one step behind." His somewhat exotic habits have caused no problems in his university life because the faculty considers him slightly "off the beam" anyhow. He considers a job, outside of his career, very necessary, especially for financial stability.

While his lecture was hardly one of great intellectual and cultural importance, it provided quite enjoyable entertainment for all who attended.



Yes, the cats are in, and over the clank and jangle of scalpels and probes comes a voice—"You shouldn't have cut that, boy! That's a horrible section!" It's no longer knowing how and where to cut. No, anatomy students must know what direction to slice. Cady Grant suggests that Japanese cats should be operated on in an oblique manner. Personally, we don't know from nothing.

Embryology is in full swing. The boys are really knocking themselves out on the 24-hour chick. Only last week, Dick Bertolette stopped in the Crystal, ordered a fried-egg sandwich, and then proceeded to identify primitive germ layers in the embryo. But what can you expect from someone who carries cat bones in his lunch?

The crayfish has made its appearance in Bio. 2b. We notice that the dear creature has been receiving the usual epithets. Inducing the Bio. lab students to use succinct and germane terminology poses a problem. When asked what he thought of the crayfish, one ex-marine replied, "They just look like crabs to me." We guess that the Marines would know.

Organic lecture eventually sinks into the skulls of some people. Yesterday, in reviewing for a test, three students found they were optically active. When they looked in a mirror, they couldn't tell if they were coming or going. There's nothing new in organic. Prof. (there's that name in this column again). Behn tells us that in regard to tartaric acid the d-form just looks like "l". Or—whose benzene came from the stockroom?



## Home Ec Omelet

At a HEO Executive Meeting objectives for the coming year were discussed by Miriam Parker, president; Adele Boothroyd, vice president; Betty Berger, treasurer; and Betty Shroyer, secretary. The club wishes to buy a "Betty Lamp," the symbol of the National Home Economics Organization and to draw up a constitution.

New committee members were appointed to take the place of those members no longer in school. "The Newsletter," the paper of all Home Economic Clubs, was received. Marian Swartz is the editor for HEO news from Albright.

## Inquiring Reporter

Interesting reactions can always be found to questions about the comparative merits of different types of colleges, so your Inquiring Reporter decided to ask this question:

"Do you prefer co-ed or non-co-ed colleges, and why?"

Jean Borgstrom—Psych.—'48—Co-ed colleges for well-rounded education.

Jeanne Flickinger—Bio.—'48—I like the masculine viewpoint, especially in science.

Phil Mertz—Business Ad.—'47—An education without the fairer sex limits one to such an extent that he may not be able to cope with situations later in life.

Dick Roland—Pre-Dental—'50—No means of comparison since I never attended a non-co-ed.

Molly Frederick—Soc.—'48—Sexes learn to work together.

Robert Buxton—Pre-Min.—'47—Those A's and B's at Muhlenberg prove something.

Anne Wickham—Psych.—'47—Co-ed. All I did at Smith was study, study. And, now?

Charles Kachel—Pre-Min.—'48—All education is not found in books.

Bill Ebertt—Pre-Med.—'47—I think I prefer non-co-ed. As proved by summer school sessions, there are fewer distractions.

Eileen O'Neil—Soc.—'47—Definitely co-ed. After all, we all have to learn to work and live together, and college is the perfect training ground for this.

Morris Knouse—Lib. Arts.—'48—I prefer co-ed. I've attended two non-co-ed colleges and found the social life dull. You've got to live with a woman eventually; you might as well get used to it early in life.

Aaron Taub—Pre-Med.—'47—Co-ed, because women are a necessary evil in today's civilization, and have to be gotten used to, anyhow.

Mary Fry—Soc.—'49—Life in a non-co-ed college is too unbalanced.

## President Masters Attends National School Meeting

On Sunday, March 2, and on Monday, March 3, President Masters attended a convention held by the American Association of School Administration. The convention, held at Atlantic City during the week March 2-8, was part of the eastern school administrators convention.

## NOTICE

For the latest developments on the labor front, see Paul Ruth.



# GUENSCH WINS RON REGAR TROPHY

## Lions Face Muhlenberg In Playoff Game

### Kappas Win Intramural Flag; Championship Game Wednesday

Albright's inter frat loop finished up its final business last week with the outcome already a foregone conclusion. The Kappas had no trouble chalking up their ninth win as Bill Wesner's team failed to show up. Also the winless APO's threw in the towel enabling the Psi Betas to play their game with their biology books.

However, the loop did see some action last week. The high riding Zetas wound up the season in a nice blaze by crushing Phi Mu 66-41. John Patrician, Foss Saylor, and Red Lamberson, ably assisted by Flip Angstadt, threw in deuces from all points to knock Phi Mu out of a playoff berth. Nevertheless, the Zetas, despite their fine finish, were unable to hit the playoffs due to earlier setbacks.

Elsewhere in the wheel the Pi Tau Beta fraternity firmly nailed down second place by facing Delta Rho 57-37. Ken Faylor's Red and Black boys were way too much for the dorm boys who never seriously threatened. This week will see more of the Pi Taus who seem to stand the only chance of whipping the powerful Kappas in the playoffs.

The big games this week are quite naturally the playoffs. Last night found the Pi Taus hooked up with Chi Phi while the powerful Kappas faced the Psi Betas in the bargain bill.

Tonight last night's losers will face each other in a consolation match and tomorrow night will feature the final big game of the season with the two winners of last night opening up at 8:00 P.M. at Thirteen and Union. So grab your socks, fans! It's your last chance to see the local heroes in action.

#### FINAL STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kappas 9 0 1.000	Phi Mu 5 4 .555
Pi Tau 6 3 .667	Delta Rho 4 5 .444
Psi Beta 5 3 .625	Lam. Chi 3 6 .333
Chi Phi 4 3 .533	Sigma Nu 0 5 .000
Zetas 5 4 .555	APO 0 8 .000

Phi Tau Beta	Delta Rho
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Faylor 3 4 10	Snook 7 4 0 8
Kachline 8 2 18	Crocker 7 2 16
Voigt 3 1 7	White 3 0 6 5
Kalbach 7 2 16	Mech 1 0 2 2
Versley 0 0 0	O'Keefe 1 0 2 2
Fisher 1 0 2	Walker 1 1 3
Stump 0 0 0	
Muller 2 0 4	
Totals 24 9 57	Totals 16 5 37

Phi Mu	Zetas
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Saylor 3 0 2	Saylor 1 1 3
Stevenson 4 0 8	Lamberson 8 0 16
Schueler 4 0 8	Patrician 10 2 22
Wagner 4 1 18	Angstadt 1 1 3
Reid 3 0 6	Muller 2 2 6
Totals 18 5 41	Totals 30 6 66

### Profs Continue Bowling; Dean Smith Leads Way In Faculty Bowling

The indomitable spirits of our professors have again showed themselves as they continue to bowl.

Dean Smith led the way with a 222. That is one of the highest in the history of the Tuesday Bowling Club. He also led the averages with a 176.7. We welcome Dr. Scoles back this week. He was as good as ever with a 147.3 average. Look at Gates—his average has come up to 192. (He does that every so often.) Rev. Barth came up to the middle of the list this week. I notice that Herr Doktor Menning was not there this week. We missed him, because, all kidding aside—he is a grand bowler.

On the other side of the fence, however, we see Prof. Khouri has slipped. Ditto for Prof. Widdowson—too bad, better luck next time.

L. Smith	143	222	165	176.7
Scoles	158	136	148	147.3
Gates	141	143		142
Walton	121	129	164	138
Gordon	135	117	161	137.7
Barth	127	154	122	132.5
Douds	138	109	146	131
Hamilton	122	156	103	127
Khouri	115	128	131	122 1/2
Jacobi	136	122	113	123.7
Widdowson	102	132	91	108.3

### Lions Edge Lincoln U.

Albright's fast stepping Lions wound up their home stand by walloping a scrappy Lincoln University team 51-49. 1,500 cheering fans saw our boys get back on the victory trail for the second straight time. For our big cats Mineshaft Ed Anlian was blazing hot as he poured in 25 big digits. Bob Johnson poured in 18 for the Lincolinites to keep the visitors close enough to give our overgrown pussies plenty to worry about.

#### Fans View Cat Fight

The local basketball enthusiasts were treated to the first cat fight of the season. Since both teams go under the name of Lions the outcome was most perplexing—which Lions won? However, Eddie Anlian took care of this question by dunking in eight first period points to show who was boss. "Pond Scum" Yocum and Elmo Davis took care of the other three points. It took the Lincoln boys five minutes and 15 seconds before Jake Law, Hall and Johnson were warmed up by now and our Lions barely managed to edge an 11-10 quarter time lead.

Albright hit high gear as Mineshaft continued his devastating spree—this time racking up nine tallies. Mort, Slog Oxnreider, and Elmo split the other five among them while Jake Law, Hall, Cannady, and Johnson kept the sons of Abe in the ball game. The half ended with the Lions in command 25-19.

#### Old Abe Roars Back

Lincoln really threw a scare into our Lions in the third period. Jake Law, Bob Johnson, Chuck Cabaniss and Bill Hall drew hot hands and took a 35-34 lead. Mineshaft managed to muster six points and teammates Davis and Ozie chipped in to put us right behind. "Scooter" Yocum's last minute deuce gave our big cats a 36-35 point lead going into the final frame.

#### J.V.'s Licked

The final frame found our lads icing the verdict as Hops hit home for 8 big points. Colleagues Eddie, Elmo, Yoc, and Ozie added the other markers while Johnson, Jake Law, Cabaniss, and Cannady heroically kept the other Lions in range. The final horn found the Red and White on top with a safe 56-49 bulge.

The J.V.'s ran into hot water as the baby cats from Lincoln walked off with a 55-51 conquest. Sid Johnson and Jack DuBois spearheaded the winners with 13 digits apiece while Jim Brisch's 18 were good enough to lead our kittens.

Lincoln	Albright
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Cabaniss 1 4 1 5	Johnson 4 0 8
Connolly 1 2 1 5	Witman 1 1 3
Buxton 1 0 0 0	Anlian 1 32 1 25
Law 1 5 0 4	Kriebel 4 0 8
Cave 1 0 0 0	Kriebel 4 0 8
Reber 1 6 1 13	Simmons 1 4 4
Hall 1 0 0 0	Davis 1 3 5
Burke 1 0 0 0	Oxnreider 1 0 2
Johnson 9 0 18	Yocum 3 0 6
Williams 0 0 0	
Armstrong 0 0 0	
Totals 23 3 49	Totals 26 4 56

Fouls committed—Lincoln, 11; Albright, 12. Referees—Folter and Goodman.

Albright JV	Lincoln JV
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Brusch 1 0 0 0	Davis 1 3 4 10
Schoeller 1 0 0 0	Lipcomb 1 0 1 1
Buxton 1 0 0 0	Du Bois 1 6 1 13
Kohl 1 2 1 5	Hudson 4 5 13
Shaler 1 0 0 0	Jackson 3 0 6
Reber 1 6 1 13	Simmons 1 4 4
Glass 1 0 0 0	Ganges 0 0 0
Delp 1 0 0 0	Patterson 4 0 8
Wagner 1 3 5	
McKenna 2 1 5	
Totals 21 12 54	Totals 21 13 55

Fouls committed—Albright, 21; Lincoln, 7. Referees—Bertsch and Reaser.

### Tilts Played at Delaware University

Traditional rivals clash in the long awaited playoffs of the Middle Atlantic Basketball League this Friday night in the fieldhouse of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. The first round playoff, scheduled for 8 P.M., pits Swarthmore College, Champion of the Southern Division, against powerful LaSalle, chosen as the independent representative.

In the second round, at 9:30 P.M., Muhlenberg, unbeaten Northern division champs, tangle with Albright, also unbeaten Western division tielists. The following night the two losers meet in the Consolation Bout at 8:00 followed by the Championship game between the two winners.

Muhlenberg is currently rated the pre tournament favorite, mainly on the strength of their early season win over LaSalle and their general tough schedule. LaSalle, although bowing to the Mules, has in turn twice defeated Albright's Lions, and is rated to brush aside Swarthmore to enter the finals.

If Albright has to play without services of Russ Guensch, who injured his knee in the Duquesne game, it will take a minor miracle to overtake the powerful Mules. All year Muhlenberg, like Albright, has been hot and cold. While the Mules have defeated such opponents as Valparaiso, Long Island U, Hawaii, Lafayette, Gettysburg, St. Joe's, Villanova, and LaSalle, they have also lost games to Temple twice, Penn State, Bucknell, I. I. U., Princeton, and Navy. However, virtually all of their conquerors have been big time opponents. The Lions, too, do not fare so well by comparative scores. Gettysburg defeated Albright in an upset, 73-67, and in turn was crushed by Muhlenberg 82-48 and 74-42. LaSalle, as mentioned above, also defeated the Lions only to be beaten by the Mules, as did St. Joe's. The only score favorable to Albright is that of Moravian. Muhlenberg defeated the Greyhounds 67-47, but the Lions posted them twice 71-43 and 58-45.

Outstanding on Muhlenberg's team is Harry Donovan, who is one of the state's top scorers with over 300 points. Donovan is ably assisted by Johnny McGee, former Allentown High star, and Oscar "Red" Baldwin, set shot artist who is currently closing his third season with the Mules. Baldwin, it will be remembered, caused the Lions much trouble in their meeting two years ago, when Muhlenberg handed Albright its only defeat of the season, only to be in turn defeated by the Roaring Lions.

Swarthmore probably will enter the tournament as the underdog, mainly because they have not played as tough a schedule as the other three teams. However, they managed to hold powerful Army before losing in a one-point thriller, 43-42.

### St. John's Win Over Lionesses; Flickinger, Woerle High Scorers

The local St. John's team registered two straight victories over the Albright Lionesses, the first contest being played on the Albright home floor Friday, February 28, the second at Northeast Junior High School last Tuesday evening.

Both teams were held to low scoring in the first meeting, the visitors edging their hostesses by an 18-13 count. In the second encounter the St. John's lassies ran up a 42-25 score. Ginny Woerle and Jeanne Flickinger contributed 10 and 11 markers each for the losers.



Russ Guensch

It was the end of the trail for hot-shot Russ Guensch last Saturday night. But in true storybook fashion the pot of gold was there in the person of the coveted Ron Regar basketball trophy. When Russ Guensch came limping out on the Northwest court to pick up the trophy, Albright fans saw the last of one of the finest players ever to wear the red and white.

Those who know ripping Russ will recall his actions on Harris' J.V. teams of '41 and '42 which copped 15 out of 19 encounters. Russ also saw action on the '42-'43 varsity squad before the sea called him. As a naval ensign Russ saw action with the powerful Chapel Hill combine which came as close as anyone can hope to beating Navy that year.

After that the Naval Air Corps took Russ' time up. Russ' return came just in time to give Coach Harris' hard pressed '45-'46 squad badly needed shot in the arm. Guensch responded with 133 points in 8 games which is tops in any league.

And this season Russ was heading for the high school honors before the untimely Duquesne injury hit home. Albright will really have to hunt to find another swell player and all-around good Joe like Russ Guensch.

### Jaspers Hand Passers Worst Setback of Year

Albright's battle-weary Lions traveled to New York to repay a visit made by Manhattan's Jaspers to Reading last year. As it turned out, it was a nice trip for the team, all except the last four minutes of the game.

Playing without kingpin Russ Guensch, Albright managed to hold the set shooting Jaspers for the first three quarters and most of the fourth. But with the totals knotted 53 all with four minutes to play, the Jaspers blew all apart. Bob Kelly, Hank Poppe, and Bill Woods began hitting from all angles with set shots, and the Lions never were able to recover.

Ed Anlian, as usual, played his good game and took top scoring honors for the evening with 24 points. Woods, Cohane, Kelly, and Poppe combined for 58 points to prove the margin of victory.

Albright	Manhattan
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Guldin 1 3 0 6	Cohane 1 4 4 12
Davis 1 1 3	Kelly 1 7 2 16
Oxnreider 1 2 3	Poppe 1 7 3 17
Guss 1 2 1 5	Burke 1 2 1 5
Kriebel 1 0 0 0	Dargatz 2 3 7
Anlian 1 10 4 24	Woods 1 6 1 13
Yocum 1 0 1 1	
Witman 0 0 0 0	
Shberger 0 0 0 0	
Totals 21 11 53	Totals 28 14 70

Fouls committed—Albright, 21; Manhattan, 15. Referees—Moskowitz, Dvorack.

### Albright Blasts Lizzies In Last Away Tilt; Anlian Paces Scorers

Albright's high scoring Lions won their last away game of the regular season by trouncing Elizabethtown Lizzies 74-52. The Lions held high scoring Frankie Keath to thirteen points, but Keath, with an injured ankle, was unable to give his usual performance.

The Lions sped away to a quick lead on three straight field goals by Anlian, but mainly through the shooting ability of Bob Zink. The Lizzies never lost sight of the Lions that first quarter. Zink at one time brought his mates to a 15-13 lead, but it was the last time the Lizzies saw the light of day, as Guldin and Anlian gave the Lions a 23-17 lead at the quarter. Zink again threatened, and closed the gap to 23-21, but soon after the roof fell in and the Lions sped off to a 43-29 half-time lead.

At the start of the second half, action was slowed considerably by the officials, who exercised their lungs by blowing a grand total of 52 fouls. But the Lions still held on to their lead, 57-43.

The last quarter was a little better than the third, but both teams still found time to commit fourteen fouls.

In the preliminary game, the Baby Lions waged one of their typical screwball affairs. After Emmett Glass had made an impossible shot, that of stopping the ball on the brace that holds the basket in place, the Baby Lions had an apparently safe 14-9 lead. But the E-town lads slowly narrowed the gap until they closed the gap 23-32 at half. The third quarter, the Lizzies took command and led 36-30 at the three-quarter mark, but Bruce Reber and Jim Brusch gave the lead back to the Lions, only to have Bill Frantz sink two foul shots to knot the count 52-52 at the end of the regulation period. Kenny Kohl's two set shots in the extra heat and Kenny Wagner's ace tied the decision for the Baby Lions.

Albright	Elizabethtown
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Guldin 1 10 5 25	Zink 1 3 2 10
Anlian 1 5 0 10	Boll 1 0 0 0
Witman 1 4 0 8	Witman 1 0 0 0
Kriebel 1 2 10	Witner 1 0 0 0
Oxnreider 0 0 0 0	Jordan 1 0 0 0
Yocum 2 2 6	Reed 1 2 3 7
Davis 4 5 13	Burke 2 2 0 4
Guss 2 0 4	Hivner 1 2 4
Shollenb'r 0 0 0	
Totals 30 14 74	Totals 18 17 53

Fouls committed—Albright, 27; Elizabethtown, 25. Referees—Lowell and Keene.

Albright JV	Elizabethtown JV
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Brusch 1 0 0 0	Buch 1 3 3 9
McKenna 1 0 2	Walters 1 5 4 16
Kohl 1 4 1 9	Mayer 1 0 0 0
Glass 1 0 2	Frantz 1 5 7
Reber 1 5 13	Hivner 1 1 7
Shaler 1 2 0 4	Wida 1 5 2 12
Buxton 0 1 1	Gingrich 1 1 3
Wagner 4 3 11	Bucher 1 2 2
Werley 1 0 2	
Delp 1 1 2	
Schoeller 0 0 0	
Totals 22 13 57	Totals 19 18 56

Fouls committed—Albright, 30; Elizabethtown, 21. Referees—Crisder and Feltenbaum.

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## Council Says:

The four campus fraternities relinquished the date of April 11 to the Daymen's Club for their Student Council Dance.

The Stunt Night Committee, of which Minnie Silberman is chairman, has decided after much discussion in the Council meeting to move the starting time of Stunt Night up to 8:30 instead of the previously arranged 7:30.

A lengthy and heated discussion followed on the practice of holding to the school calendar. It was discovered that a girls' basketball game was scheduled for the same date as Stunt Night and has caused several organizations to cancel their participation in Stunt Night. Student Council will send a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to the effect that this sort of thing should not occur again.

A matter of policy was brought up concerning the painting of the Albright campus by Gettysburg students, and Kenneth R. Good, president, requested the representatives to take back to their organizations the problem of what our reaction should be if Albright students were to commit a similar offense. The matter will then be discussed at the next meeting.

Jeanne Flickinger reported that two buses have been chartered for the Muhlenberg game on March 14.

The problem of sending delegates to the Swarthmore Pennsylvania college conference was considered and it was decided that the representatives should return to their respective organizations and find out what their opinions are. This will also be discussed further at the next meeting.

The absentees at this week's meeting were James Brusch, Juniors; Ray Fidler, William Wall, Umberto Tucci, Allen Fisher, daymen; Catherine Frantz, and Agnes Snyder, daywomen; William Marlow, Dorm Men; Gilbert Feeg, Pi Taus; and Dean Helen Cunliffe, Faculty.

## MORT SAYS

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of Pretzelvania were good sports fans, though, and spirited supporters of a winning team. They didn't mind when Pettimore had a losing streak either, because they weren't there to see it anyway.

At any rate, during winning streaks when the attendance soared, the students of Pettimore college had no gripes about finding seats at games, because naturally students came first, they had to or there wouldn't be any seats left. Of course no one could complain about the attendance at football games, because there wasn't enough to complain about.

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## Chapel Programs Vary, Feature Miss Vozella; IRC Conducts UN Panel

Chapel, assembly, and cultural programs for the coming week are, briefly, as follows:

Wednesday, March 12, a cultural program featuring Mr. E. C. Raines, who will speak about Alaska, will be presented. Religious services will be conducted Thursday and Friday mornings by Rev. C. P. Kachline, Pastor of the First Evangelical Congregational Church of Reading, and former president of the local ministerium.

A panel discussion on the United Nations will be conducted by the International Relations Club on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, March 19, another cultural program will feature Miss Orsola Vozella, a singer from the Reading School of Music.

## A LOWLY CIVILIAN

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The hero vet won the war by himself. He has drawers full of medals (which you never see), and always landed in the first wave, shot down the most enemy planes, or sank the most subs. If you're interested, he'll show you the wound he got in the "big push." Actually, he fell off of a swivel chair while playing merry-round on it at some camp in Texas.

The married vet is all family and responsibility. His wallet is bulging with pictures of Junior that he'll show at the drop of a hat. He'll tell you about the time Junior chewed up his term paper and got indigestion, or the time the little woman used the back of his bio notes for the grocery list. If you're still there after all this, he'll invite you to see some movies of Junior learning to walk. The married vet is really a good guy whose only fault is that he learned how to use a camera.

The griping vet learned how to gripe in the service and can't get out of the habit. Students, faculty, courses, customs—all come within his scathoscope. Unfortunately, the griper spends so much time complaining, that he can't indulge in any extra-curricular activities and make any objective improvements. As you might suspect, the griper is actually a lazy guy who defends his inactivity by claiming that this or that activity isn't worthy of his patronage. All the griper really needs is a shot of adrenalin administered by the point of the foot against the seat of the pants.

The furlough vet thinks civilian life is just one long furlough and is out to make the most of his time. Every girl he sees is a potential conquest, and he's out to conquer them all. He really hasn't anything on the ball but depends on a flashy car, big pocketbook, and fast line, which is the same for everyone. The girls on campus think he is a big joke, compare notes on their dates with him, and are currently writing verbatim his snappy line (length: three pages). Sadly enough, the only thing we can do for this character is hope he'll grow out of it or re-enlist.

Despite these characters, I found that most vets were well-adapted to campus life. In fact, they controlled most of the clubs and frats, held most of the offices of the different classes, and composed the majority of the football and basketball teams. They further ruined my chances by grabbing off all the pretty girls on campus. It got to the point where I was afraid to look at Esquire for fear of seeing that the well-dressed collegian would be wearing "a

## Flash! Help Wanted!

Prof. Hans Nix announces that the Marching Band is in dire need of drummers. The organization soon begins practices for the spring season. It will be a rugged job for our single snare drummer, who, incidentally, is a senior, to beat out the rhythm without the aid of some fellow hide-pounders. The percussion section beckons. How about some help?

## APO's Pledge Seven; Elect Pledge Master For Coming Season

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity won the annual Stunt Night trophy following their performance on Friday, March 7th.

At a meeting held in Sherman Cottage on Monday, March 10th, seven freshmen were pledged to the fraternity announced Paul Kimmel, president. Those freshmen were George Baumgartel, Frank Bird, James Fromuth, Art Halprin, Thomas Holclaw, and John Rowe. Upper classmen were pledged at a previous meeting. George Morfogen was elected to serve as pledgemaster.

## Daywomen Sell Soup In Lower Social Room

Br-r-r! Need something to warm you up during this cold winter? Why not drop in at the daywomen's soup sale, Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room? Each week the girls prepare a nourishing brew for 15 cents a bowl. Last week it was cream of tomato and very good, too. See you there!

A cub reporter in Kutztown reported that a local farmer had been robbed of 2,025 pigs. The cagey night editor thought the figure pretty high and phoned the farmer to check up. "Is it true that you lost two thousand twenty-five pigs?" "Yeth," sighed the farmer. The cagey editor thanked him and changed the copy to make the loss read, "two sows and twenty-five pigs."

striped sport shirt with olive-drab trousers, or a pea-coat garnished with a bright yellow scarf!

Everywhere there were veterans—running the class rooms, influencing the organizations, shining in sports. I was bowled over, washed off—a nonentity—I, who was going to make a name for myself.

Well, I'd had enough. I was going to do something about it. I elbowed my way into a vet-crowded street car and rode down town to an official-looking building. Angrily I stomped up the steps to an office on the second floor. Stating my case, I was quickly ushered into the presence of an authoritative-looking gentleman, who inquired what he could do for me.

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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 11

8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. M. E. Ritzman, Guest Speaker  
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club  
4:30 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown—Away  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Lenten Music Program—Chapel

Wednesday, March 12

11:30 a.m.—Assembly—Guest: Mr. E. C. Raines  
1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff Meeting  
4:30 p.m.—Social Education Meeting—Dean's Committee—Chapel  
7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu—Lower Social Rm.  
7:30 p.m.—Alchemists—Sc. Lecture Hall

Thursday, March 13

8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Guest Speaker: Rev. C. P. Kichline  
4:30 p.m.—Student Council  
4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club  
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus  
8:00 p.m.—German Club—Lower Social Room  
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Sylvan Chapel

Friday, March 14

8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Guest Speaker: Rev. C. P. Kichline  
7:15 and  
8:30 p.m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Muhlenberg at Newark

Saturday, March 15

11:00 a.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Temple—Away  
6:00 p.m.—Sophomore Class—Hockey Game—Hershey Basketball Play-off

Sunday, March 16

8:45 a.m.—Bible Class  
7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Monday, March 17

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Student Council Program—Guest: Orsola Vozella  
1:00 p.m.—Varsity A Meeting Rm. 100  
3:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal  
4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal  
4:30 p.m.—A.P.O. Fraternity Meeting—Sherman Cottage  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings  
7:30 p.m.—K.C.P.—Sherman Cottage  
7:30 p.m.—Z.O.E.—Daymen's Room

Tuesday, March 18

8:10 a.m.—Assembly—Student Council Program—Guest: Orsola Vozella  
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club  
4:30 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Worship Service—Chapel

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## Attention, Juniors

Additional nominations for the editor and the business manager of the '48 "Cue" can be submitted to the president of the Junior Class, James Brusch, or the secretary, Miriam Kramer, before March 18.

## Miss Rodriguez Speaks At Meeting of Auxiliary

At the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on Wednesday, March 5, at 2 P.M. in the college dining hall, Miss Consuelo Rodriguez spoke on the subject of Puerto Rico. Dean Helen Cunliffe had charge of devotions.

## CAPACITY CROWD

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was done, our history profits must have been confused for a long time. Could the Mus be wrong? Never! Let's have all our history presented this way.

The Judges, Dean LeVan P. Smith, Professor John Khouri, and Miss Josephine Rapphael, deliberated while Abe and his boys put on an impromptu concert. As has been said before, the A.P.O. fraternity took first prize, the Kappas panted into second place, followed by the Freshman class with the honorable mention. Stunt Night of 1947 was a success, the result of a lot of thought and time on the part of those who participated in it. A tribute should go to Minnie Silberman, probably the most harassed soul to appear on the chapel stage, Friday night. She was chairman of the committee which, with the assistance of Reverend Eugene Barth, prepared the final effect of this triumph of student participation.

## Masculine Touch Pervades Friday Teas

Something new has been added to the atmosphere of Friday afternoon teas in Selwyn Hall Parlor. Volunteers from the men's dorms are helping the women with the kitchen work and also with the serving! The masculine touch might be a little rough on tea cups but the women love it (no more dish-pan hands). So, fellows, if you can spare a few minutes on Friday afternoons, come around and have a spot of tea, even if you do drink it from a saucer.

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