

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Albrightian

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DECEMBER 15, 1931

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DEAN ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY ADOPTED BY FACULTY; "HUMANIZES" SYSTEM; IS THREE PHASED

Students Over-cut Will Be Eliminated from Classes Starting Next Semester; Unlimited Cut Privileges for Seniors with A Rating; Is Termed Challenge to Student Body

Through desire to humanize the "cut" system, in the hope of presenting to the student body the challenge of a vital intellectual growth through academic achievement; and in order to lay the major emphasis upon a scholarship attainment throughout college life rather than upon a mechanical lock-step repetition of class attendance during college days, the faculty at the regular December meeting changed materially the regulations governing class absences.

Through this new "cut" ruling three important policies have been introduced: (1) Unlimited "cut" privileges for Seniors whose work merits an "A" rating; (2) allowances as "excused absences;" cuts taken through prolonged illness or in scheduled off-campus non-social activities by groups of students approved for participation on the basis of academic rating; and (3) automatic elimination of a student from any course in which more than the permitted number of unexcused absences is taken. In addition to these problems of the "cut" system the question of "major" requirements was brought to the attention of the faculty.

The full text of the recommendations presented by Dean Walton, approved by the Committee on Standing or the Committee on Educational Research and ratified by the faculty, follows:

Catalog Changes

1. (Substitution for paragraph 2, page 22, in catalog): Prolonged illness, participation in non-social group activities requiring absence from the campus which have been regularly scheduled and approved by the faculty, and emergencies recognized by the Committee on Standing or the Dean, shall constitute legitimate reasons for absence from class and absences thus

(Continued on page two)

Inter-Frat. Fives To Tell Schedule Soon

Great Interest Shown in Annual Campaign for Intra-mural Honors; Lions' Club Last Victors

Last week representatives of the fraternities met in the Chapel and made arrangements for the coming inter-fraternity basketball season.

John "Kicker" Davis was elected president and Jean Allyn, secretary and treasurer of the group. The organizations represented were the Kappas, Alpha Pi Omega, Zeta's Betas and the Lions' Club.

Last year great interest was shown in these games and the gym, otherwise known as the "Cigar box" was filled to capacity for each contest. The Lions' Club walked off with the honors by not losing a game.

Joe Norris will perform in the capacity of referee. Joe refereed last year and kept the teams playing at a fast clip. Only members and pledges of the fraternities may participate in the contests which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evening. Two games will be played each night.

The committee hopes to announce the schedule in a few days.

HEO Club To Give Party for Children; Plan Demonstration

Home Economics Students Will Cooperate with Visiting Nurses; To Demonstrate Food Economy

The Heo Club, to further advance the "holiday spirit," will hold a Christmas Party for children from the city on Thursday, December 17 in the Foods Laboratory from 4 to 6 o'clock. Story-telling, a treasure hunt, and the distribution of gifts will be a part of the program, which is climaxed by a supper, prepared especially for children.

To aid, as much as possible, the economic situation of the present, the Home Ec. Department plans to stage demonstration lessons on "low cost meals" for housewives of Reading. The center will be established during the second semester and will be staged in conjunction with the work of the Visiting Nurses Association of Berks Co.

The senior members of the department are taking field trips to the Ontonagon Vocational School, for the purpose of observing methods of teaching. The girls taking this work are: Pauline Gross, Pauline Kaseman, Louise Freehafer and Miriam Reddig.

"Personal Perils" Is Theme of Erdman Lecture to Theologs

Local Pastor Delivers First of Several Lectures on Practical Ministry

"Personal Perils in Ministerial Life" was the topic of a stimulating address to the theology students of this school, delivered last Wednesday evening by the Reverend Doctor Lee Erdman. Doctor Erdman's discussion of a

(Continued on page four)

Albrightians Course the Highland Deer Tra-La

A radically new development in the ancient art of coursing the deer in the highlands has been developed by Albright Nimrods. When it grows too dark to see them, use a flash-light.

The deer hunting season has always drawn a large and enthusiastic delegation from the campus and this year proved to be no exception. In the wee sma' hours before the official opening of the season gun cases and duffle bags were to be seen piled upon autos or awaiting transportation to the "counties of the North."

Of course everybody went just for the fun of the thing but here and there a specimen was brot back for the rooms and the table. Our reporter, Johnny Kozlowski, who dug up this information says that while no one actually admitted the fact, there was plenty of "Buck Fever" in the Albright camp.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 15, 1931

TUESDAY—Annual Football Banquet, 8.00 o'clock, College Dining Room.

WEDNESDAY—Basketball Game.—Kutztown vs. Albright, 7.30 o'clock, Y. M. C. A.

Girls' Basketball. Demonstration of Spalding rules with Kutztown, 7.00 o'clock, Northeast Junior High School.

THURSDAY—Open Meeting—Society of Natural Philosophy, Prof. Knapper, speaker. 8.00 o'clock, Science Lecture Room.

FRIDAY—Special Christmas Chapel Service, 10.00 o'clock, Chapel. Vacation—12.30.

Albright Will Send Large Delegation to Buffalo Meet

Ten Albrightians To Attend Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteers

Albright will be well represented at the Buffalo Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement this year. It is being held at Buffalo, New York from December 30 to January 3 and is known as "The Eleventh Quadrennial Convention."

Theme Announced

The theme of the conference is announced as the "Living Christ in the World Today." A number of prominent thinkers and leaders have been retained to assist the youth in thinking thru the problems which confront them. Mr. John R. Mott, one of the creators of the movement, Mr. T. Z. Koo, a vice-president of the World's Student Christian Federation, Jabvo, professor of Bantu languages and literature and the best-known African today, and others will be present. The list of these men is amazingly diverse as to race and native land, and their opinions should prove stimulating indeed.

Campus Delegation

The Y. M. C. A. and the Albright Bible Class will send Miss Lydia Scherber, Lester Stahler, Harold Hornbeck, and William Boser. Theological School delegates will be Henry Zehn, Lester Updegrove, William Kelley and Frank Lewis. Professor ar. Mrs. Ritzman will also attend.

Hoopsters Invade Phila.; Take Second Victory of Season

Haines Stars in Match with Phila. Osteopaths; Opponents Show Strength

The Albright dribblers journeyed to Philadelphia on Thursday evening and defeated the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy by a 49-35 score. The game was played on the West Philadelphia H. S. floor. The victory was the second victory of the season with no defeats for the Smithmen.

The game was never in doubt and the Lions displayed an article of basketball far superior to that of the Osteopaths. The Lions assumed an early lead and were never headed. The Albright team displayed better form than they did in the opening game and the cagers are rapidly approaching their best in the line of offensive and defensive basketball.

Outstanding for the Lions was the offensive work of Capt. Haines. Thirteen times he placed the sphere thru the cords for double-deckers and also recorded six fouls for a total of 32 points. This sets something of a record for individual point getting. DeFranco and Osliso played a fine article of basketball and were important cogs in the team play.

Korn played a nice game for the home team and had to be watched closely. He was able to collect eleven points for his team.

(Continued on page four)

Nat. Philosophers Pledge Six; To Hold Open Meeting Thur.

Honorary Science Group To Present Professor Joseph Knapper

The Society of Natural Philosophy held its seventh meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, December 9, for the purpose of accepting six new members. These new members are: Levi Fawcett, David Savidge, Orville Pearson, Russell Bonney, Harry Miller, and Roy McNaughton.

This society is the newest science organization on the campus. It was organized last year; the charter members are Albert Mallett, Wilbert Peiffer, S. Richard Wiley, Franklin Johnstone, H. A. Ludwig and Franklin Miller.

This Society of Natural Philosophy is in reality an honor society for students majoring in any of the exact sciences, which are mathematics, physics and chemistry. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed the equivalent of six semesters of these sciences with an average grade of B or more, and he must have his major in one of these sciences. His general scholastic work must average a grade of C or better.

Its present officers are Wilbert Peiffer, president; S. Richard Wiley, vice-president; and Franklin Johnstone, secretary-treasurer. Professor Joseph Knapper is the faculty adviser.

The Society will present Professor Joseph S. Knapper as the speaker at its second open lecture of the year, Thursday evening, December 17, 1931 at 7.30 P. M. in the Science Hall.

The subject of the lecture is "Some Phases of Electricity and Magnetism." Since the talk is prepared especially for the layman, there will be an minimum of technical expressions used.

Play Written by Prof. Von Aesch Given in Chapel

Adapted by Author from Old Miracle and Mystery Plays of Early German Literature

A play derived from a number of mystery and miracle plays of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries was presented in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon by the German Students thru the direction of the head of that department, Professor Von Aesch.

The play was written by the Professor and proved something of a thrill to the many Albrightians who saw it. The history of these plays is very interesting. They were the expression of the simple German peasantry of the time and seem today very simple and naive. Ignorant as their authors were of the true Orient, they managed to give some remarkably interesting portrayals of the scenes of the Bible.

The play was divided into five scenes. The first showed the appearance of the Angel Gabriel to the Virgin. The second depicted the arrival of the Holy couple at Bethlehem. The third scene had to do with the shepherds and the fourth described the arrival of the three Magi and the group around the manger.

Miss Alma Bergstrasser played the role of Mary; Mr. Walter Hagen was Joseph; Mr. Levi Snader and Miss Estelle Pennypacker were the inn-keeper and his wife. Others in the play were: Messrs. Dittman, Bolton, Hino, DeFranco and Horner.

The Misses Emily Yocum and Mildred Wissinger sang several numbers between the scenes. Professor Von Aesch was delighted with the success of the affair and hopes to do more of this sort of thing later, perhaps at the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Goethe's birth.

Hunts Please Large Group with Debussy

"Beautiful and artistic!" was the only comment made by Dr. Teel at the end of a delightful half-hour of two-piano music played by Professor and Mrs. Hunt in chapel on Friday morning. Little more could have been said by any member of the audience, carried away, as it were, by the masterly pen of the greatest French impressionist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, accomplished artists of whom Albright is justly proud, played the two-piano arrangement of Claude-Achille Debussy's *Petite Suite*, including the divisions "En Bateau," "Cortège," "Menuet," and "Ballet." The Debussy atmosphere is struck early in the first number in the playing of a characteristic whole tone scale motive, and this same atmosphere continues throughout the entire composition, which is, by the way, rather subdued in nature. There are no crashing tones in the work; all is gentle and graceful with a gradual increase in tempo in the "Ballet."

Each division of the *Suite* is constructed in the three-part song form, having two themes each, the first of which is repeated in conclusion. The "Boat Song," or "Barcarolle," is lulling and soothing; the "Procession" is more or less spirited. The second half of the composition is quite dance-like, the "Minuet" being of a form, rather disguised, however, similar to the old minuets, and the "Ballet" being more rapid and exciting.

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The Albrightian

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EDITORIALS

THE OLD MILITARY ROAD

Recently we received from friends a picture post card depicting a bit of Southern France. The scene was typical of that part of the world. The rolling meadows and fertile fields, inspite of the gaudy coloring common to post cards, looked fresh and inviting. The picture was one of rural peace. Stretching away into the distance, however, was a well-made highway, which in spite of the poplars at its side, seemed to add a false note. The title of the card was given as "Along the Old Military Road."

The question of the usefulness of roads is not being discussed here at all. The thot which struck us was that amid the eternal freshness and rejuvenation of the earth, the "old military road" remained unchanged. And it is as firmly rooted in the minds of the people of France and for that matter of the world, as it is in their fields. The war psychology which leads a nation to the conclusion that arms are the only way to settle an argument is that road and until we can tear it up the world will probably continue to travel it.

In February of next year the nations will gather at Geneva for a conference which is of the gravest importance to international peace. Its one issue will be disarmament, the tearing up of that military road. And as Senator Borah has so correctly said, its success depends largely upon a vigorous public opinion at home which is demanding peace. If we would see that conference a success we must look to the creation of such opinion.

College people have a real chance here. Of his generation, the college person is the one best fitted to look at this thing clearly and with honesty. He has been taught to think without prejudice and he of all people should know where this road leads. He is of course the leader of tomorrow but he can command opinion today in no small measure. It has been America's loss that her students do not realize this.

"Above all, perhaps, the responsibility lies in the universities, colleges and schools of the different nations. There, relatively free from the pressing duties which absorb the vitality of most men and women in their adult lives, are those who can study this question of disarmament on its merits." "An a result of their study the weight of youth will be thrown into the scales either for progress or for retrogression. But if the coming generation in every country wants peace, and makes its wish vocal, peace will not be denied it by the national delegates at Geneva. . ."—Hon. ARTHUR HENDERSON.

Here is a real challenge to the million or more Collegians of this nation. America is said to hold the balance at Geneva. We, the students, can swing that balance in the holiest cause in history. Already we have shown an increasing desire and intention to do so. Carry On!



Has Harold Weigle showed you the list of fifteen students who are planning to vacation in Johnstown. It looks as though this College owes a lot to Johnstown.

The Juniors have been quite excited and all dressed up this week—they had their pictures taken for the Cue. Just nother Basketball victory this

week—they say that Charlie Haines "scored" a big hit.

Everyone liked the German play given Sunday afternoon. Even though some of us couldn't understand the German, we had the privilege of seeing Dittman, Bolton and Smythe on the stage.

Van Aiken surely has been all smiles this week-end. Did you see the reason why?

Wonder if Do-do and Eddie had a good time this week-end? They were visiting Pen-Argyl.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

Christmas is, to the neophyte reviewer, and also, alas, to certain professionals who ought to know better, an opportunity for satirical comment on the peccadillos of people who have annoyed him during the preceding twelve months. With that passionate iconoclasm so prevalent among student journalists he suggests, delicately, that certain individuals are morons incapable of understanding *The Prisoner of Zenda*. Detached and satiric, and heedless of the celebrated yule spirit, he tactfully insults acquaintances under the pretense of a guide to gift shopping.

With no intention of such low sarcasm, but with a working knowledge of the gift-senders one must contend with, I have prepared, with characteristic modesty, my own list, omitting the "painful" prologue discussing people who run their fingers over the beads on their lamps, and chew gum at concerts.

(1) To give to a lady in black, who wears short fur coats, jewel "sets," and net stockings, whose hair resembles a chameleon and whose eyes are half-closed in the manner conventionally accepted as inscrutable, who uses no rouge, admires Edna St. Vincent Millay and Greta Garbo, and suggests, intentionally, a faded reincarnation of the lovely *Iris March*: Red Headed Woman by Katherine Brush, Love Goes Past by Ursula Parrott, An Entirely Different Woman by George Froeschel, Stuffed Shirts by Clare Boothe Luce, and Life Goes On by Vicki Baum.

(2) To give an extremely fashionable friend at Harvard, who wears a bowler hat, spots, and an Ascot-scarf, dances the tango, plays backgammon, and is considered "interesting," who has a "background" of "classics," refuses to read anything older than six months, and quotes, haughtily, if a little inaccurately, Proust, Laurence, and Eugene O'Neill.

The Past Recaptured by Marcel Proust, Mourning Becomes Electra by Eugene O'Neill, Unfinished Business by John Erskine, Amok by Stephan Zweig, Son of Woman by John Middleton Murry, Four Handsome Negroes by R. Hernekin-Baptist, The Sophisticates by Gertrude Atherton, The Story of Jlian by Susan Ertz.

(3) To give to an aunt who heads the local woman's club, plays contract every Wednesday, and has a husband who worked up from the bottom, omitting, in his evolution, the "culture" which her determined efforts, through the agency of lectures and concerts, seem to fail to instill in him (after 25 one cannot absorb les beaux arts while one sleeps), who has a smart mace, tailored frocks and finger-rings emphatically, if a little belittlingly, polished with "natural," wears papers on Lincoln Steffens, world-peace, and Russian art, and who keeps "up," in her reading:

Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather, The Good Earth by Pearl S. Buck, Dwarf's Blood by Edith Olivier, Brothers in the West by Robert Raynolds, Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, Maid in Waiting by John Galsworthy, Finch's Fortune by Mazo de la Roche, Westward Passage by Margaret Ayer Barnes, American Beauty by Edna Ferber, The Waves by Virginia Woolf, All Passion Spent by V. Sackville-West.

(4) To give to an ultra-collegiate younger brother in the Freshman class, The Road Back by Erich Maria Remarque, War and Peace by Leo Tolstoy, The Road to Paris by Robert W. Chambers, The Flesh Is Weak by John Held, Jr., Cards and Kings by Johanne Tralow, A Clue From the Stars by Eden Phillpotts, The Van Norton Murders by Charles Reed Jones, The Shortest Night by G. B. Stern.

COLLEGIANA

Vacuum pressure, according to a Bradley Tech student is responsible for keeping fresh dinks on the heads of their owners.

"How many eyes has a cat?"
"Two."

—A psychologist of the Yale Human Relations Clinic was examining a boy supposed to be deficient.

"How many ears has a cat?"
"Two" came the prompt reply.
"How many legs has a cat?" continued the examiner.

"Say, mister," asked the boy, "haven't you ever seen a cat?"
The above incident, reported by the Swartmore "Phoenix" seems, in view of our opinion of wholesome examiners, particularly delicious.

In order to entice women to turn out for the University debate teams, the George Washington University student paper promises that the activity will train them to argue with their future husbands.

This department, with typical readiness to serve its many enthusiastic readers, has taken upon itself to keep the campus informed of the progress of the current movement to make the girl pay half the date.

Weekly bulletin from the front: Co-eds of the University of Utah announce that if the men pursue the plan there they can go stag. The girls say they have to spend on clothing "and other paraphernalia" than do the men and anyway "its the woman who pays."

A breathless F. and M. professor excitedly reported the theft of his motor car during an eleven o'clock class. When quietly questioned by the police, it was learned that the dear old soul had walked to school that morning.

Almost anything may be found at Yale University including a hall of fame for champion dogs. The creatures are mounted and only the finest champions are accepted.

We aren't suggesting anything to the administration here but the president of the University of Utah, Dr. George Thomas recently asked the co-eds of that school to share in the costs of dates.

In order to cut down the tremendous turnover in signs on that campus, the comptroller of Bowdoin College has posted the following: "If there is any sign which the student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office where an exact duplicate may be obtained at cost." Well, that's meeting the situation.

Y. M. Hears Report

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held on Tuesday evening, December 8, 1931 a report of the conference held at Elizabethtown was given by Russell Bohner.

Mr. Bohner reported on the lecture given by Dr. Emmons on the subject, "How can Jesus be made real?" Two negative answers were given to this question: He cannot be made real by carrying on Theological controversy about him; He can never be made real by discussion between Jesus and Christianity on one side, and, science, intellect and philosophy on the other.

Two positive answers were given: Jesus can be realized today by constructive thinking. The concept of the world 19 centuries ago will not be accepted today but a modern concept will be. By creative living. Life's potentialities interpret thru Christ himself.

New seating arrangement started this week: Some are very well pleased about it—especially "Hen" and Polly—and some aren't so well pleased—especially Brooks and Peg.

Fraternity Notes

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

A large per centage of the Kappas attending the German production given by students of Professor Alexander G. F. Gode-Von Aesch on Sunday afternoon. It was a most enjoyable piece of dramatic art, and we congratulate all who had to do with its success. We will look forward to more of these productions in the future. Fraters Roth, now a professor at East Greenville High School, and Chick Zartman, a former Schuylkill College football star and now associated with the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, visited the fraternity the past week-end.

On Thursday evening of this week December 17, the Kappas will get together at a little farewell Christmas banquet to be held at the Penn Temple Hotel. The fraternity wishes to extend to the faculty and members of the student the best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Extensive improvements will be made in the fraternity quarters during the holidays.

The fraternity wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BETA DELTA SIGMA

By unanimous decision we are in favor to the fullest extent of the plans discussed by the faculty committee on fraternities and the Inter-fraternity Council in regards to the standing of the latter on the campus and a late freshmen membership.

Frater Hoey spent the week-end at the fraternity house.

Beta takes this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy holiday season.

DEAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

incurred may be excused by the Dean upon presentation, within one week after the absence has occurred, of a formal application for excuse by the individual or the manager of the group.

2. No group absences shall be excused unless the names of all students participating shall have been, previous to the absence, submitted to and approved by the Committee on Standing. Such lists must be submitted under the signature of the faculty member in charge.

3. (Substitution for paragraph 4, page 22, in catalog.) When a student's unexcused absences in any subject equal twice the number of semester hours' credit offered in that subject, he shall be placed on cut probation and for any further absences he shall be required to drop the subject and forfeit the credit for that semester's work.

4. That all students in the Senior class maintaining an average grade of "A" (maximum 1.7) in any semester shall constitute the Senior Semester Honor Group and shall be given unlimited cut privileges during the semester immediately following.

5. That at least one course in the student's major field shall be carried during his Senior year.

Of the above rulings recommendations 1, 2 and 3 will become effective with the beginning of the second semester, 1931-32, and recommendations 4 and 5 with the opening of the new college year, 1932-33.

A further recommendation of the Dean, pointing to the organization of the Research course in each department and the inclusion of such a course in the requirements for a major in that department, was referred without action but with favorable approval to the various departments for further consideration.

Ernie Thompson and Lester Bassler were a little fussed about a telephone conversation in which the girl thought she was talking to Ernie but talked to Lester for half an hour instead.

Holds Key Berth



IRENE PORTER, '32

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Now with football a matter of past history the athletic spotlight shifts to basketball, which alone supplies the sport interest for the winter months. It is unfortunate that all students must confine their athletic desires to the cage game, but the condition can not easily be remedied. Lack of facilities prevent a more inclusive sport program.

The varsity five seems headed for a good season with the first two contests resulting in victories. A singular fact occurred in the game with Phila. School of Osteopathy when Captain Haines dropped 32 points thru the cords. As in other years, Capt. Haines continues to show the way in point-getting. The work of Oslalo and DeFranco has also been brilliant and we expect the team to show improvement until it can be classed with the leading collegiate fives. Wednesday night the second home game occurs with Kutztown S. T. C. as the attraction. This should be the third victory. Returning after the holidays the games should be interesting as the next seven contests will be Conference games and the Lions sure want first place. It is unfortunate that both Lebanon Valley games will be played away this year.

The Frosh team is also coming along nicely under Coach White. Next year Coach Smith will undoubtedly have need for several of the Frosh Cagers who look like good prospects.

The local campus basketball will also get under way after the holidays. The schedule will soon be published and the first games are in the near future. The five fraternities and the Lions' Club will comprise the loop. All the organizations will be represented by good clubs and the race should be close.

At the start we stated that football for the collegiate season was past history. It is, but there is one phase which we wish to notice. This is the amount of harm that student journalism can do for a school. If the team has a losing season, it seems to be the thing to do. Some student writer will bring some idiotic charge against the game, coach, etc. and stir up some unhealthy conditions for the fall sport. We have noticed how in several student publications the demands have ranged from dismissal of the coach to complete abolishing the sport. These articles are usually radical and we suspect they are written to gain personal attention. There is a lot wrong with collegiate football today, but we don't think this kind of "dirt peddling" will correct or better conditions.

Women Basketeers Publish Card; To Play on City Floor

First Game Is Exhibition of New Rules; New Officers Elected

An exhibition game will open the 1931-32 Basketball Season for Women at Albright. It will be played on the floor of the Northeast Junior High School with the Kutztown Teachers, and will demonstrate the Spalding '31-32 rules. All other games at home will be played on the floor of the Y. W. C. A., Eighth and Washington streets, Reading.

The game will be the first under the leadership of Miss Irene Porter, who was elected to the captaincy of the team at a recent meeting of the squad. This will be Miss Porter's third year of Varsity play during which time she has proved herself to be one of the best women athletes in the school. Her position is that of forward. Other new officers on the squad are Miss Jean Bittle who has been chosen for the post of trainer and Miss Dorcas Haines who has been appointed assistant manager.

The schedule for the new season while not the hardest that the Red and White squads have ever faced, is still plenty tough according to those who know. Several schools appear in it which have never before tested the mettle of quintet. There are of course a number of old favorites scheduled which always put up a grand battle.

Miss Kulp, director of Women's Athletics here and coach of the squad announces that after the holidays, the practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons will be held on the Y. W. C. A. floor and on the alternate days will be held in the gymnasium.

The schedule is as follows:

- Thursday, December 17—St. Lawrence, away.
- Saturday, January 9—Y. W. C. A., home.
- Friday, January 15 — Moravian, away. (4.00 p. m.)
- Thursday, January 21 — Beaver, home.
- Saturday, February 6—Elizabethtown, away.
- Thursday, February 11 — Beaver, away.
- Friday, February 19—Lebanon Valley, home.
- Friday, February 26 — Moravian, home. (4.00 p. m.)
- Saturday, February 27—Cedar Crest, away. (11.00 a. m.)
- Friday, March 4—Lebanon Valley, away.
- Saturday, March 12—Ursinus, home.

First-Year Quintet Loses To Railmen

Lion Cubs Lose Close One to Reading Company Y. M. C. A.; Shippe Stars for Albright

The Frosh basketball team lost their first game of the year on Wednesday when the Reading Co. Y. M. C. A. team nosed out the Frosh 35-33. The game was close and exciting and the last minute efforts of the Frosh were not enough to gain the victory. Thomas starred for the "Y" team with seventeen points. Shippe lead the Frosh with ten markers. Score.

ALBRIGHT FROSH

	F.	F.	P.
Wojack, forward	2	1	5
Hollenbaugh, forward	0	0	0
Wick, forward	1	0	2
Shippe, center	3	4	10
McGovern, center	0	0	0
Wyncoop, guard	0	1	1
Slack, guard	1	2	4
Lund, guard	0	0	0
Heppler, guard	2	2	6
Endera, guard	0	1	1
Cox, forward	2	0	4
Jones, forward	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33

READING CO. "Y"

	F.	F.	P.
Thomas, forward	8	1	17
Sausser, forward	0	1	1
Leader, forward	2	2	6
Good, center	0	1	1
Kubacki, guard	2	0	4
Morris, guard	3	0	6
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THE CINEMA

A powerful cast—a powerful story—a powerful star coupled with intelligent clever direction, makes "Women Go On Forever" a bit of screen entertainment that you should not miss. Supporting Miss Young is a cast that is exceptionally well chosen. Morgan Wallace, Marion Nixon, Paul Page, Thomas Jackson, Eddie Lambert, Yola D'Avril.

Old Glory Week will be celebrated at the CAPITOL with 3 special prizes to be presented each evening. The Old Glory Grand Prize will be awarded Friday night. Holders of lucky numbers must be at the Theatre on the night numbers are called.

"Over The Hill," the dramatic play, which opens its local engagement Saturday at the ASTOR THEATRE with James Duna and Sally Eilers in the romantic leads and Mae Marsh, idol of silent days, in the role of "Ma" Shelby, marks a befitting climax to the long and successful pen career of Tom Barry.

Added attractions include: "Models & Wives" a comedy featuring George Sidney and Charles Murray, "Developing a Football Team" an interesting football attraction, and latest Astor Sound News.

At the ARCADIA THEATRE, Monday and Tuesday, John Mack Brown, Leo Carrillo in "Tasca of the Rio Grande." Wednesday and Thursday a thrilling underworld mystery "Anybody's Blonde." Friday and Saturday Harry Carey in "Cavalier of the West."

Buster Keaton comes, frozen-faced as ever, but in an electrifying series of new adventures, to LOEW'S where "Sidewalks of New York," his latest laugh thriller from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, will be shown.

Comical troubles galore follow Buster, who plays a millionaire's son trying to reform the small boys of a tenement district. He falls in love in the process—also into the disfavor of gangsters, and trials and tribulations galore dog his path.

He goes through varied troubles running a gymnasium and gets all bent up in a wrestling match. A boxing contest next mops him up some more, and a hilarious chase with gangsters figures in the whirlwind climax.

Tallulah Bankhead, star of "Tarnished Lady" and "My Sin," has a role minutely fitted to her enigmatic, excitement-craving self in "The Cheat," a modernized Paramount edition of Hector Turnbull's famous box-office leader of silent days. She has the role created by Fanny Ward. The story tells of an alluring woman intrigued by the love-making of a mystic man of oriental culture. In spite of the fact that she is happy and satisfied with her husband, she permits this flirtation and a gambling debt to draw her into the power of the intruder. He writes a check to pay one of the obligations. In the meantime money is provided with which she cancels the check, but the enslaved lover refuses to consider her promise filled. The later sequences reveal how she is branded and the dramatic suspense which follows when her vengeful shooting of the tormentor, brings herself and husband to a notorious position in court. "The Cheat" will be presented at the EMBASSY all this week.

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MENTAL HYGIENE

PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER

In some of the more forceful and less elegant forms of speech good advice is occasionally hidden.

Some may decide that "Pull Yourself Together" is a common phrase and not current in good society, but many a man would do better to pull himself together. It would mean that he was integrating himself physically and mentally.

On the physical side of an integrating process one would have a general muscular tightening, an erect posture, a forward and upward look, all of which are much better than a loose, slovenly, and careless carriage. In this connection one thinks of quick steps, bright, eager eyes, and deep breathing. So pull yourself together physically.

Everyone indulges in wishful thinking and permits his thoughts to embark on romantic journeys. Life for many is dull and commonplace. We use our imaginations, and of others, as expressed in books, plays, music, and other artistic forms, to get relief from the monotony of our humdrum existences. We are on safe ground when we pull ourselves together, integrate our personality and make it one again. Some of these daydreams go so far afield that they cannot easily be pulled back. If the main source of our inner satisfactions is the wanderings of our minds into imaginative spheres we are drifting dangerously. We must, and usually do, pull back these trends of thought and make ourselves look at life as it is, and not as we wish it were. That is the safeguard and wishful thinking is not dangerous when we can regain complete contact with reality.

Serious forms of mental disease result from imaginative thinking which goes beyond control. A splitting of personality results. This is the reverse of the pulling together process. By splitting of the personality one expresses the theory that a portion of the mental life leaves, starts and independent development and maintains an existence apart from the rest. Some interesting accounts of individuals with more than one personality describe how two or more different existences were successively maintained, the individual at no time being conscious of more than one. Multiple personalities are rare and dramatic but of not much importance in the daily life of the average person.

When we let parts of our mental life embark for distant shores, settle and build a new and independent existence, free from the correcting influences of reality, then we have set up a rival who may develop vitality enough to dominate and destroy. We have lost our compass when our actions in the real world are controlled by our imaginations. What started out as a pleasant diversion has become a tragedy and the admonition to pull ourselves together falls on a mind not able to respond.

HUNTS GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

All in all, the Suite, which recalled the most famous composition of this head of the Impressionistic School of French Musicians, "The Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," played here recently by the Cleveland Orchestra, captivated the heavens; and the enthusiasm and appreciation of the students and faculty alike have secured from the Hunts a promise of similar musical treats in the future.

PHILA. OSTEOPATHS

(Continued from page one)

The scores:

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE		
	F.	F. P.
DeFranco, forward	3	1 7
Wyle, forward	0	0 0
latesta, forward	2	0 4
Saul, forward	0	0 0
Haines, center	13	6 32
Fromm, guard	0	0 0
Smythe, guard	0	0 0
Andrews, guard	1	0 2
Oslilo, guard	2	0 4
Totals	21	7 49

OSTEOPATHY COLLEGE		
	F.	F. P.
Kurne, forward	0	0 0
Root, forward	0	0 0
Christenson, forward	2	4 8
Korn, forward	5	1 11
Snoll, forward	1	1 3
Nickola, center	1	0 2
Highlander, center	0	0 0
Beidler, guard	3	0 6
Murphy, guard	2	1 5
Totals	14	7 35

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ERDMAN TALKS ON "PERILS"

(Continued from page one)

minister's problems was most unusual. It stressed the practical phases of the ministerial experience rather than the theological side. Doctor Erdman is well qualified to discuss that phase of the question for he has served many years as the pastor of the Saint Thomas Reformed Church of the city.

The speaker particularly stressed avoidance of the academic attitude in the ministry. Prejudice also is to be guarded against according to Doctor Erdman. The address was considered very helpful in the solution of problems which confront or will confront the young minister in the future. It is to be followed by another on somewhat the same lines. Doctor Erdman will deliver this second address on December the seventeenth.

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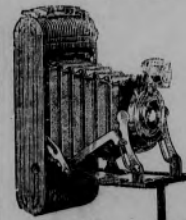
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