

Rabbi to Talk To Students On Judaism

In a series of lectures on Judaism, Rabbi Solomon Landman, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, will address religion classes and chapel groups during his stay on campus this week, made possible through arrangements with the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

This afternoon at 1:10 p. m. he will speak to Professor Ellory B. Haskell's Comparative Religion



Rabbi Solomon Landman

class. Tonight he will address the regular "Y" meeting in the Lower Social Room at 7:15 p. m. Tomorrow Rabbi Landman will close his talks with a lecture to Rev. Eugene H. Barth's Seminar Group in Religion at 3:00 p. m. on "What is Judaism?" Since he arrived on campus, the guest speaker has appeared in the chapel programs of the College and Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Landman, born in Cincinnati, Ohio, received his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1917, and graduated from and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1920. He attended the graduate schools of the University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin.

Rabbi Landman served as a member of the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis from 1921 to 1931 and is a member of its Committee on Religious Education; he served on its Committee on Religious Work in Universities. He was founder and Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at University of Wisconsin from 1924-1931. He was also founder and served as Rabbi of the Forrest Hills Jewish Center, Forrest Hills, N. Y. and is serving in the pulpit there at the present time. He is contributor of various articles dealing with the Bible and the Prophets to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

Y Cabinets Trudge thru Snow Banks Of Hopewell in Back-to-Nature Retreat

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide . . . Why retreat? The "Y" Cabinet after much deliberation arrived at the conclusion that in order to advance, one must retreat. Believe me, when they retreat, they retreat. The group left here Saturday morning heavily laden with blankets, food-stuffs, pots and pans, silverware, dishes, first-aid kit, axes, sleeping bags, and boy scout manuals open to the chapter "How to go camping in mid-winter."

Cake Sale Tomorrow

The Patrons' Division of the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a Cake Sale tomorrow from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. Receipts from the sale will go toward the payment of the bills for the redecoration of the Lower Social Room.

Coffee will be sold at the same time by members of the Daywomen's Organization.

French Club Pays Tribute to Hugo

"Victor Hugo" was the theme of the February meeting of the French Club held last evening in the Music Studio. Following the opening of the meeting with the singing of "La Marseillaise," Helen Capozello read a life account of Hugo.

A prose selection was read by Sarah Davenport, and Patricia Leavitt presented one of Hugo's poems, "Après La Bataille." Scenes from "Ruy Blas," a solo by Dorac Hornsberger entitled "Toujours" by Hugo, and the group singing of "Grisetide" concluded the program.

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Missionaries To Speak Here During Week

The Mission Visitation Committee of the Evang. United Brethren Church will visit Albright College from February 24 to 27 for the purpose of presenting current views of the Christian mission field, and to discuss questions pertaining to missionary work. The committee consists of five members with varied experience as missionaries throughout the world.

One of the members of the Committee, the Rev. J. Allan Rank, is at present the Youth Director of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in the United States, Canada, and various mission fields. A native of New Holland, Pennsylvania, the youth leader was for nine years the pastor of Zion U. B. Church in Allentown. Rev. Rank is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in 1937.

Dr. B. F. Shively, head of the department of religious education at Doshisha Theological Seminary, had experience in bringing music into the Japanese church, and is a qualified interpreter of the life and customs of the Japanese people.

Mrs. Leora A. Nagel, with her husband, the Rev. Edward Nagel, served as a missionary doing educational and evangelistic work among the natives of Luzon from 1939 until the outbreak of the recent war. The Nagels assisted in evacuating natives at the beginning of the war and served in several army camps. Mrs. Nagel was liberated from the Japanese early in 1945, her husband having died in a Japanese military hospital several years before. She is, at present, the Secretary of Missionary Education of the Wamenk Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Personal Secretary for the Department of World Missions of the E. U. B. Church, the Rev. Carl B. Eshbach was active in church and community projects in the Philippines from 1929 until the Pearl Harbor attack. Rev. Eshbach was a prisoner of war under the Japanese military force until he was released in 1945.

Also on the Visitation Committee is Miss Wavelene Babbitt, who has, through her training in home economics, been teaching African girls to make the best use of the (Continued on Page 4)



Rev. Carl B. Eshbach

Trustees Make Campus Changes

Dr. Harry V. Masters, upon attending last week's meeting of the official Board of Trustees, indicated that several new policies affecting fraternities, sororities, frosh orientation, salaries of faculty, and the Alumni Memorial Library had been enacted. The sorority and fraternity quotas were set to include, for each sorority, 1/2 of 30% of the number of full-time women enrolled in the College; and, for each fraternity, 1/4 of 30% of the number of full-time men enrolled in the College.

The Board of Trustees approved the suggestion of the complete service of the testing and guidance services offered by the Psychological Service Center. Future freshmen, when entering, will pay a fee of \$25 to cover the cost of Orientation Week and the services of the Center. This will include the complete testing and guidance services on an individual basis for the students. All contacts with the Center must have the approval of the Dean of the College. Students now enrolled are entitled (Continued on Page 4)

UMT Tabooed in All-Campus Vote Following Debate Wed.

58% of Ballots Cast for Negative Marlow Reveals; Vote Very Light

The results of campus ballot on the question of Universal Military Training following the debate last Wednesday have been tabulated by the Student Elections Committee. Out of the 500 ballots distributed only 203 were returned, with 58 per cent of the votes against Universal Military Training and 42 per cent for it.

The hall of the new Student Union building was opened to the entire student body at 11:10 a. m. Wednesday, February 11, when the debate squad discussed the pro's and con's of the Universal Military Training question with William Marlow, representing Student Council, acting as chairman for the debate.

Rabbi to Discuss American Zionism Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Rabbi Elmer Berger, New York, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, will address the International Relations Club on Wednesday, February 18 at 8 p. m. in the lower social room. His subject will be "Americans and the Zionist State." The meeting will be open to everyone interested, announced Fred Wolf, president of the club.

During the past five years, Rabbi Berger has delivered over 500 addresses in which he championed the philosophy that Jews should integrate themselves through common faith and common religious tradition. The Council for Judaism, headed by Lessing J. Rosenwald and dedicated to this philosophy, declared recently that the nationalism of the proposed Jewish State in Palestine must be confined to its boundaries and that Americans of Jewish faith can have no attachments to the new foreign state.

Cleveland born, Berger was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at the University of Cincinnati. Offered a Chemistry scholarship, he declined because of his interest in religion and sociology. He subsequently served as a Reform rabbi from 1932 to 1943 in Michigan. His book, "The Jewish Dilemma" won nation-wide attention. In 1943, Rabbi Berger joined the newly created Council for Judaism as its executive director.

Plans for Adoption of War Orphans Spread to Include All Campus Women

In a meeting held yesterday, the Women's Student Senate voted for the adoption of a European child by the members of Albright College, announced Geraldine Wentzel, Senate president. This decision was reached only after an extensive survey of a child through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children Incorporated.

Individual Care

This non-profit, non-political organization has helped over 50,000 children, victims of World War II, by giving them individual care.

Each child accepted in this plan is carefully investigated. Each child is helped according to his need and receives food, shelter, clothing, medical care and schooling. The plan does not do mass relief. It helps individual children regardless of race or creed or nationality. Adoption is financial only—\$180 (\$15 monthly) helps to provide for a child for a year. The history and picture of each child is sent to his foster parents, and correspondence with the child is encouraged. By this means, children will be made to feel the existence of a personal friend rather than a vague dispenser of charity.

Girls Enthusiastic

This idea reached Albright through a few girls on the third floor of Selwyn Hall, who, upon hearing a broadcast produced by the Foster-Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., decided that they would like to become a part of this organization by adopting a child.

A plan was developed very rapidly, and was greeted with equal interest and enthusiasm by other girls in the dormitory. Before long so many girls were asking if they might help to contribute to the adoption of a war orphan, that the matter was called to the attention of the Women's Student Senate who voted that the adoption become a project for all women students on campus.

Students Observe World Prayer Day

In observance of the World Student Day of Prayer, Albright students met in the Seminary Chapel last Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The vesper service centered around the importance of personal devotions and the major emphases of prayer in our individual lives, and stressed the necessity for a universal fellowship of prayer.

Together with students all over the world, Albrightians prayed for a deeper faith, a stronger courage, and the strength to help those who have been blinded by suffering, bewilderment and chaos.

Each student was asked to set apart some time each day to continue this world fellowship of prayer.

Calling All Cars!

Transportation is needed for various trips which Albright's musical organizations have scheduled for the next several months. Anyone interested in providing cars or acting as drivers (with mileage provided) should contact Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, about the details.

Transportation for the following trips will be necessary: Sunday, March 14—To Norris-ton—Mixed Chorus. Friday, April 16—To Allentown—Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Tuesday, April 20—To York—Men's Glee Club.

RADIO NEWS

There will be a Radio Workshop at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 19, at Studio WEEU, 533 Penn Street.

Daywomen, Aux. To Hold Cake Sale

At their meeting last Wednesday, the Daywomen decided to sell coffee in conjunction with the Cake Sale being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary tomorrow from 12 to 1:30 p. m. President Miriam Kramer appointed Janet Coombs as chairman of the committee in charge. Dorothy Seisler, Vivian McLatchie, Gerry Smolnik, Faye Bailey, Molly Sohas, Shirley Eckert, and Geneva Bolton are also on the committee.

Miss Parker disclosed that there are mail boxes in the locker room of the Student Union Building. Mail for daywomen will be placed at this place twice a day.

Worship

Noon-day prayer group leaders for this week, as announced by Richard Cattermole, are as follows:

Today—Marjorie Christ.
Feb. 18—William Leier
Feb. 19—William Marlow
Feb. 20—Mary Fry
Feb. 23—Lamar Kopp
Feb. 24—James Nace
Services will be held in Sylvan Chapel from 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.

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Did You Vote?

The Student Elections Committee of Student Council, in an effort to arouse discussion during the past week, gave Albrightians an opportunity to express their views on a most pertinent topic, Universal Military Training. For some time there has been an undercurrent in campus "bull" and "hen" sessions which indicates that many people on campus feel that they have the solutions to all the world's problems.

Last Wednesday following the UMT debate, ballots were distributed to students on which they could air their views and opinions. 500 ballots were distributed—only 203 were returned. Where were all those who have been clamoring for their rights to express themselves?

The attempts of the Student Elections Committee to take a representative poll of the student opinions on UMT were thus thwarted by lack of cooperation from the student body. Those who did return their ballots exhibited their interest by very intelligent remarks in the all too inadequate space provided for comments. They evidenced constructive thinking on the subject, but unfortunately such people were a pathetically small minority.

One of the purposes of our college training is to prepare us for citizenship; and when we fail to meet our obligations in such a minor test of abilities as potential voters (and, for some, as voters), how can we expect to take our place as active members of a democracy? Come on, Albrightians, let's wake up learn to participate vitally in campus life!

A Job Well Done

Everyone who attended the Sports Carnival last Friday evening will admit that it was a huge success. Therefore, we think it only proper to say for the entire student body—"Thank You"—for doing such a swell job.

There were probably only very few of us who realized the amount of planning and actual work necessary to stage such an event. The Social Committee of the "Y", under the capable leadership of Frank Bird and Doris Hicks, had been working on the Carnival for many weeks, trying to get advertisements for the program, obtaining judges, scorers, and referees. The various organizations on campus also did a swell job by entering their most capable athletes. And lastly, each and every Albrightian did their part by attending the Carnival, and contributing their share to China Relief through purchasing those programs, peanuts, surprise packages, and soda pop, which were on sale.

Next year the "Y" Social Committee plans to have work with them a representative of each campus organization so that they may plan for a bigger and better sports carnival. However, it is this year's committee to whom we owe the credit for giving us a foundation and the basic ideas for such an event.

So—may we give all of Albright a pat on the back for helping to make our first Sports Carnival a success!

Mort Says

Or Upperclassman Orientation
 The following instructions on how to watch a basketball game were written especially for seniors who have been so busily engaged in posting spirit notices that they haven't had time to see a basketball game. If the newcomer to the basketball court will follow these instructions he will have little trouble.

Upon entering the school building you will be confronted by two doormen who will undoubtedly demand to see the photographer's representation of the dog-faced boy on little things called activity books. You may also find it convenient at the door to pull the program seller's hand out of your pocket and make a purchase with counterfeit bills which you should carry for such emergencies.

When you walk into the gymnasium you may think that you are struck by the beauty of the place, but when your eye opens you will see that it is just some friend who recognizes you. Then, too, you may think that O.P.O. is putting on a coat display by covering the seats with coats, but you will later see that you are wrong and that these are merely reserves for friends of friends of students who have gone to Madagascar for the day and may return for part of the game; you naturally won't want to disappoint these fans so you will move on.

After finding a good seat at one end of the gym in back of a large backboard, you will be ready to enjoy the game. You may find it convenient to rest your feet or at least your knee on the back of the good-natured fellow's coat in front of you; he may be near-sighted anyway and think that you are Hedy Lamar.

Another preliminary step to watching the game is to check the program carefully and this is done in the following manner: First cross out the wrong numbers beside the players' names; next cross out the players' names; then tear up the program and sprinkle the little pieces over your buddy in front of you. He may be near-sighted and think the roof is leaking snow.

You are now ready to settle down to the business of the night; namely, to place a small wager with the "I told you so betters" in the front rows. These fellows usually will bet either way and it is disgustingly hard to pick an argument with them. When the wrangling is over and you have placed your bet, the half has ended.

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Monthly Book Review

Ambrose Bierce: Study in Shadows

"The Collected Writings of Ambrose Bierce," with an Introduction by Clifton Fadiman, came out some time last summer, when the reviews noted, with some surprise, that no such collection of this typical American writer's work had ever been made before. And Bierce, while a minor figure in the nation's literature, was a unique writer, for he had probably the deepest pessimism about his fellow countrymen of all American writers up to his time.

As Clifton Fadiman points out in his knowing introduction, our country's conspicuous prosperity produced mostly writers who reflected the national optimism. Hawthorne's gloom verged onto pessimism, and Melville evinced a fierce philosophy of disenchantment with life. Ambrose Bierce wrote a group of short stories, in *The Midst of Life*, that proceed directly from his solid conviction in life's impossibility for a sane, or at least intelligent, human being. He went through the Civil War, and reported war as he was among the first to see it—one of mankind's most stupid activities, Bierce developed no philosophy, as did Melville, yet the warp and woof of his collected works—in which Fadiman sees this design—evidences the undeviating bleakness of Bierce's world.

Interest in Death
 This does not mean he is a depressing writer. In a group of short works entitled *Can Such Things Be?* the author writes wittily and even breezily of death and the supernatural. Death, of course, was the only logical end to which this supreme misanthrope's mind could tend. Bierce arrived at a personal nihilism quite a few years before that state of mind became the property of twentieth-century state philosophy. My own favorite among the several groups of his works gathered into this anthology is *The Devil's Dictionary*. Anyone who savors the epigrammatic in (Continued on Page 4)



This week Dandy stretches to his full height and gives a powerful roar for the sky-scraping six-foot-four-inch member of the senior class, Fred Wolf. A Tennessee "rebel" by birth, Fred seems to have taken the Yankees at Albright in his stride and has become one of The Men on campus, due to his effervescent personality.

Few of us will forget Fred as he appeared during his Alpha Pi Omega fraternity initiation, sporting those white knickers and that stunning straw chapeau. Passing from the ridiculous to the sublime, Fred has become Chairman of the A. P. O.'s and is very active in all fraternity doings.

Fred's ambition is to do Christian service as an Episcopal minister, and it is to this end that he is following the pre-ministerial curriculum. His membership in Kappa Tau Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity, for the past two years is a further step along the road to his theological career.

However, Fred's interests reach far beyond his chosen field. At present he is lending a guiding hand to the Cue, of which he is editor. He is also the man behind the gavel at Pi Gamma Mu and International Relations Club meetings, and a member of the Honorary German Fraternity.

Socially, Fred lives up to his name and prefers to play the field, traveling with his cohorts, George Koehler and Bill Hechler, much to the chagrin of many college co-eds.

Fred reigns as head "knight" of the library "round table" and can be depended upon by students in the throes of composing term papers to help them track down their subject-matter—even at the very last minute.

He may inevitably be found at the Stadium or Book Store indulging in his favorite means of stimulus and refreshment . . . a 5c cup of coffee.

Dandy is proud, and rightly so, of his versatile son of Albright, and will be fondly following his progress to the inevitable successful realization of his ambitions.

Hits--- And Misses!

Chalk One Up---

for the administration for relinquishing the Wednesday's 11:10 classes to Student Council who made the UMT debate possible.

for the debators who presented a fairly interesting program. We only wish that the debators had more time to prepare their speeches. When we do have the opportunity to present such an important problem before the students, it's only fair to give them all for the possible information.

for the Women's Senate for getting underway with plans for the adoption of a war orphan. Who was it who said that women take no interest in things other than "the advancement of brown-eyed men"?

for Frank Bird who did a swell job with the Sports Carnival. Frank's the kind of guy who gets ideas, presents them, and follows them through. Nice going Frank. Wish we had more birds of this feather.

for the administration again, for giving us the Student Union Building. You students who have yet to become oriented with the balcony, in the SUB, don't realize what you're missing. An array of up-to-date magazines are available, as well as a radio, in working order, and plenty of space for fun. Mrs. Frank Voss, our social hostess, adds special charm and interest to our new social center.

Chalk One Up---

against the students for not turning in their UMT ballots. Let's get a little more cooperation in the future.

against the Student Council for the poor way in which they held last week's presidential election. Too many students were in the dark about just who the candidates were. In the future how about running a series of articles on the candidates so that the students will be familiar with the policies and aims of the student who will be head of our Student Council?



Another semester has begun, and the science students are right back in there ready to fight. One semester has affected a few people rather badly. Take a look at A. R. Aulenback sometime—he's really cracking up!

Dr. Handorf has recently changed the arrangement of seating in the first-year chemistry class. Now the other half of the class can sleep!

Members of the botany class think that Prof. Hollenback is in desperate need of a vacation. It seems that our young professor has been hearing music lately. Have you heard about all the trouble the girls had in bacteriology class? They just couldn't get their books and Dr. Horn insisted that they come to class with a book!

Chem's New Era
 Reforms have taken place in the first-year chemistry labs. Larry Haag is determined to have his ambitious (?) students learn something in the lab. A fifteen minute quiz will be given to each of the lab sections once a week. Now "Questions?" George will have to do more work than lighting his Bunsen burner!

The anatomy students have received their cats. Go and watch Dick Stewart dissect his cat—it's fun when you're eating your lunch and don't have anything to do!

It seems that Owen Henry had some trouble in organic chemistry lab. His apparatus blew up, and Kozie probably thinks that Owen did it on purpose.

ENGAGEMENTS

Our congratulations to Mary Beth Schofer, class of '48, who became engaged to Valentine's Day to Kenneth Leib; to Esther Savage and Frank Bird who announced their engagement Friday, February 6, and to Ariane Smiley and Robert Berk who announced their engagement on February 11.

CALENDAR	
4:10 p.m.	Celebrities Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	"Y" Meeting
	Guest Speaker, Rabbi Landman
Wednesday, February 18	
12:30 p.m.	Students' Club Special Meeting
12:40 p.m.	Albrightian Staff
1:00 p.m.	Leaves' Auxiliary Chorus—Chapel
2:00 p.m.	Patrons' Division: Selwyn Hall
4:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball vs Stroudsburg, away
8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Lincoln University, away
7:00 p.m.	Women's Senate: Main Parlor
	Guest Speaker, Mrs. A. Daymen's Rooms
7:30 p.m.	Veterans' Wives: Dean's
8:00 p.m.	International Relations Club: Lower Social Room
Thursday, February 19	
11:10 a.m.	Assembly: Rabbi Sidney L. Reiser, Guest Speaker
11:10 a.m.	Freshman Class Meeting—Science Lecture Hall
4:10 p.m.	Student Council: Room 106
7:00 p.m.	Chorus Rehearsal: Union Hall
7:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Delta: Lower Social Room
Friday, February 20	
5:00 p.m.	Junior Class Trip to Hershey
Saturday, February 21	
6:00 p.m.	Freshman Class Trip to Hershey
10:30 a.m.	Women's Basketball vs Ursinus, home
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Rider, home
Sunday, February 22	
8:45 a.m.	Table Class 22
7:00 p.m.	Vespers
Monday, February 23	
8:30 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meetings, as assigned
Tuesday, February 24	
11:10 a.m.	Chapel
11:10 a.m.	Missions Visitation Group
4:10 p.m.	Christies Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	"Y" Meeting: Missions Visitation Group, Chapel

DUTCHMEN DIM LIONS FLAG HOPE'S ROCKETS CLOSE GAP IN INTRA-HOOP RACE

Trail Idle Zetas By Half a Game; Pi Taus, Kaps Win

Last week's intramural cage contests found the scrappy Red Rockets tightening their hold on second place with a 47-32 win over the APO's. Joe Kubisen and Fred Roland shared a total of 27 markers for the winners while jumping Jerry Pedota dunked 15 for the losers. In the APO's second game of the week Pedota again collected 15 digits while he and his mates romped over the witless Dorn Wolves 46-32.

The Pi Taus made it four in a row and climbed into third place as Bruce Reber, assisted by Dick Koch and big Dave Voight paced their mates to a 42-40 conquest over the fading C.U.'s.

The booming Kappas trounced the Daymen 86-47, Mike Plaskonos showing the way with 16 field goals. In their second tilt last week the Daymen outscored the Cats 45-38 only to find that because they used an ineligible player they had officially lost the game by forfeit. The Cats bowed to B. S. earlier in the week on the short end of a 48-32, Murphy and Drazek leading the B.S. attack.

The undefeated Zetas powerhouse was idle last week but the black and white will get rolling again with two contests this week. The summaries:

THE STANDINGS		W. L. Pct.	
Zetas	3	0	1.000
Red Rockets	6	1	.857
Kappas	5	2	.714
Pi Taus	5	2	.714
APO	4	3	.571

Rockets		APO	
Roland, f	6	3	15
Kubisen, f	6	3	15
Worley, c	1	0	2
Roland, g	1	0	2
Rosen, g	1	0	2
Woomer, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	47

APO		Dorn Wolves	
Bird, f	5	0	10
Promath, f	4	0	8
Baumgartel, f	4	0	8
Pedota, c	1	0	2
Hartwig, g	1	0	2
Halprin, g	1	0	2
Totals	22	2	46

Pi Tau Beta		C.U.	
Koch, f	6	0	12
D. Voigt, f	6	0	12
Reber, c	3	0	6
Miller, g	3	0	6
Chambers, g	0	0	0
Dohmer, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	36

Cats		B.S.	
Kate, f	4	0	8
Wald, f	4	0	8
Hutchinson, c	0	0	0
Krohn, g	4	0	8
Lewis, g	4	0	8
Totals	14	0	32

Kappas		Daymen	
Morfy, f	15	0	30
Plaskonos, f	7	0	14
Selfert, c	2	0	4
Smith, g	6	0	12
Beyerle, g	6	0	12
Schaefer, g	3	0	6
Kostulitz, g	3	0	6
Frantz, g	3	0	6
Totals	43	0	86

Schedule for Wed. Feb. 18
7:30 - Zetas vs. A.P.O.
8:30 - B.S. vs. Red Rockets.

Side Lions

Jess Ervin really had himself a big weekend with Friday night basketball practice, representing the Pi Taus in three events at the Sports Carnival and then playing against Lebanon Saturday. See where "Lynwood" won a \$40 lamp as first prize in leading Sammy Kaye's band in Sammy's "Lead the Band" feature. . . . There's room for a few more rooters in the Pi Tau caravan which heads for Berks County Prison Friday to play the inmates in a basketball game. . . . See transportation manager Charlie Stump. . . .

Norm Telsey turned in quite a nice exhibition as a boxer in the Sports Carnival. . . . Seems that the thespian has been practicing the many art for quite a few moons. . . . Johnny Dohmer reports that the tennis team is going to be terrific this spring. . . . The racket boys didn't do too bad last year. . . . This spring should see a far greater interest in the new sports of golf, tennis, baseball and track than last year. . . .

Gals Extend Skein; Chalk Third Win Against St. Johns

On February 10th the girls' varsity basketball team rang up their third straight victory at the expense of the St. John's sextet. Leading from beginning to end, Mrs. Mosser's prodigies had little trouble in extending their winning streak as they overran the city team 42-27. Margie Zeock, the Red and White's terrific forward sensation again paved the way for the Albright six by collecting 18 points. Jean Schwartz definitely had a night "on" as she swished the cords for 12 markers. Jean Flickinger and Fay Sheetz played a brilliant floor game and split the remaining 12 digits. . . . The Albright defense worked in smooth harmony with Beth Sanger at the center post and Jean Borgstrom and Anna Lauver on either side. Replacement tall Betty Sarge proved her worth in recovering one rebound after another.

That makes it three enemies without a setback! And now on to the East Stroudsburg game coming up tomorrow. Good luck, gals!

Hard Pressed Cats Prep For Next Wed. St. Joe Battle

The high soaring Hawks of St. Joseph will tangle again with our hot-and-cold Lions, a week from Wednesday, this time on the Philadelphia's own floor, in an attempt to duplicate their 53-45 defeat administered here in Albright's second game of the season. A 70-65 upset victory over mighty LaSalle, past conquerors of the Red and White 88-30, St. Joe enters the contest favored to do just that. For now, after humiliating the previously exalted Explorers, chief aspirant for championship honors of the City of Brotherly Love (a misnomer as far as the intra-city collegiate teams are concerned) and also for national honors along with Duquesne and Seton Hall, the Hawks will be out to snatch all the fur from Lion hides. Players like Paul Senesky, Jack Ramsay and Bob O'Driscoll will no doubt lead the St. Joe way. But don't count our fighting Lions short! Let Anlian, Kriebel, Guldin, Whitman and Ervin get hot and St. Joe will have a real basketball game on its hands. In the first encounter the Lions kept blowing down their necks most of the way. This time we hope it will be an about face, with Albright as underdogs again, taking home a neat parcel labeled "Victory" with the compliments of the pregame favorite, as we have done before.

Zetas Induct Four New Members

At a recent meeting of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, President James Brusch administered the oath of membership to four new members, David P. Bailey, T. Robert Snyder, Kenneth A. Wagner and Harold L. Zimmerman.

John Patricia was elected vice-president of the group and will also serve as the chairman of the fraternity's social committee. Brusch also announced that Forrest Saylor was elected by team members as captain of the Zeta basketball team.

MORT SAYS

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During half-time you will naturally want to get a coke or something, so you will enjoy getting in the small line. You will be heard from again about two minutes before the end of the game, at which time you will find it necessary to ask your buddy in front of you what the score is because the scoreboard blocks the scoreboard and your view. When he tells you that the team you bet on won, go out and celebrate by spending twice what the bet is worth. The next morning as you look at the score in the newspaper, you know that your near-sighted buddy really is near-sighted.



SECOND GUESSING

By DAVE VOIGT

Mudville at the hour of Casey's historic strikeout had nothing on the gloom and dole prevailing in the Lion's den this week. The Lebanon Valley defeat is now three days old, but the bitterness of such a loss still sticks with the fans. In fact the only possibility of the Lions coming thru now is if the hapless Indians of Juniata knock off the league leaders. And then the best we can hope for is a tie to playoff.

The biggest and toughest question to answer is why the collapse of the Lions? There could be any number of answers and probably none of them entirely right. I prefer to believe that there is no real collapse—it's just that the competition, which amounted to little more than dormrats last year, is much rougher. The league is much tighter this year and this probably amounts to the number one reason.

Another factor and one which nothing can be done about is the loss of Russ Guensch through graduation. Bill Reedy of the Eagle mentioned this as a possibility a month ago. Few fans, including myself, realized how much Russ meant to the team last year. Remember last year when Russ injured his leg how the Lion fortunes took a nosedive? We might have won the Swarthmore play-offs had Russ been hale and hearty. And this year the fact that Russ is in a Reading Key uniform isn't doing the Lions much good.

Five Foul Jinx

But going back to the disastrous Dutchman game we find the third factor and let us label that as the five foul jinx. Why is it that during the most crucial games our boys have to foul out. The game with Lebanon is typical. After fighting their way into a playoff with such stalwarts as Ozzie Kriebel, Jess Ervin, and Mort Whitman writhing in mental torture on the bench—unable to play. And the Lebanon game isn't the first time it happened. That jinx has been following the Red and White all season.

But to swing this little article to the brighter side we can still say that our big cats haven't been mathematically counted out as yet. There's still plenty of fight left and their Lions had a brighter day are on their way—they're long overdue.

Auxiliary to Honor Femme Sport Star With Trophy

The sponsorship of a trophy to be presented annually to Albright's outstanding woman athlete of the month was agreed upon at the monthly meeting of the Albright Ladies' Auxiliary, held in the Student Union Building last Wednesday. At the same time, the women voted to purchase \$700 worth of furniture for the new building and to contribute \$500 to the Alumni Memorial Library for the purchase of new books.

As announced by Jeanne Flickinger, president of the Women's Athletic Association, the presentation of the trophy will be on the basis of the following qualifications: leadership, sportsmanship, cooperation and effort. A list of the senior women eligible for the award will be presented to the student body, who will, by ballot, choose the recipient of the award.

The main part of the Auxiliary program was the "Fun Fest" which depicted a Pennsylvania German School in which Mrs. Brady Allen served as teacher and various members of the Auxiliary Chorus as students. During the school recess, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Helfrich presented a skit entitled "Afternoon in the Park."

Shocked Fans See Krouts Amble Off With 70-66 Win

Moravian Licks Cats Earlier, 60-53

By Mart Rosen

In a game marked more by spills and thrills than by good basketball, the determined Dutchmen from Anville just refused to say die as they pulled up abreast of the Lions in the last quarter to tie the score and eke out a victory in the overtime 70-66. This defeat virtually eliminates Albright from the race for the league title, unless the other teams start killing each other; so this one was a costly one.

The first quarter saw the Red and White take advantage of the Dutchmen's concentration on fouling; for while the Anville boys were hacking, our dribblers worked the lead to a healthy 7-1 count. But Becker and Hess kept tossing the spheroid; and after a flurry of goals, the Dutchmen were back on top at the end of the quarter 15-11. Fast and furious was the pace in the next period. Hops Guldin was hotter than a bonfire as he hit again and again from way out with his brand of set shot. Getting aid from Anlian, Witman, and Yocum, he built up a half-time lead of 31-24.

With the lead changing hands so often and the play being so hot and heavy, no one should have been surprised at the play displayed by both teams in the closing quarters. Hops kept hitting, but by now Becker was getting warm for the Dutchmen. His set shots started bouncing off the rim and stopped swishing the horns. Heading down the home stretch.

Fast Action

It was Albright by a head, then Lebanon Valley by a nose. Players were bouncing around the floor almost as fast as the ball itself. With five minutes remaining, Kriebel fouled out, a pattern set by the last Dutchmen game. Although not in his usual scoring quarters, Hops kept hitting, but by now Becker was getting warm for the Dutchmen. His set shots started bouncing off the rim and stopped swishing the horns. Heading down the home stretch.

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Hounds Bite Cats

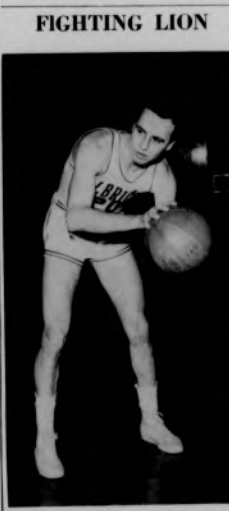
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"Cookie" Wagner

Kittys Paw Hounds, Bow To Dutchmen

Albright Freshmen trounced the Moravian Frosh, 47-38, at Bethlehem, Wednesday, February 11. Dan Bieber took top scoring honors with 15 tallies. Trailing Bieber in second place was Bob Ruoff with nine points.

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Albright		Leb. Valley	
Yocum, f	6	2	14
Guldin, f	6	2	14
Anlian, c	4	0	8
Chelius, f	0	0	0
Shollenker, f	0	0	0
Kriebel, s	6	2	12
Witman, g	1	0	2
hops, g	1	0	2
Beyerle, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	3	0	6
Totals	28	10	66

Here's a bit of local baseball banter. Carl Furillo of Stony Creek, and currently Reading's number one big leaguer, is definitely a holdout for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It seems the Mahatma (Mr. Rickey to you, son) has yet to come across with enough gold to satisfy Carl. Hope he gets it!

APO's, Domino's to Compete in Further Contests to Determine Winner

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity and Domino Club, the two organizations tying for first place in the Y Sports Carnival last Friday night, will compete in four contests in the near future to determine the winner of the Sport Trophy. These contests will include a basketball game, a touch football game, a track meet, and a softball game, announced Frank Bird, chairman of the carnival.

The proceeds of the Sports Carnival, held for the benefit of China Relief, amounted to \$71.60. Sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the sports events which took place on the main floor of the new Student Union Building was unprecedented on Albright Campus.

Spectators seated in their "ringside" seats were welcomed by Robert Ziegler, president of the Y. M. C. A., who then turned the program over to Edward Anlian, chairman of ceremonies.

The contests, contestants, and winners in the first part of the program were:

Ping Pong—Wagner of Zetas, vs. J. Ninnivaggi of A. P. O. — A. P. O.

Ping Pong—Doris Hicks of Mus vs. Jean Swartz of Pats—PATS.

Chicken Fight—Paul Mueller of Daymen vs. Richard Lee of Domino Club—DOMINOS.

Chicken Fight—Eugene Shollenberger of Kappas vs. John Mcenna of Zetas—KAPPAS.

Wrestling 165-175 class Day-Hertzog of A. P. O. vs. Jesse Ervin of Pi Taus—PI TAUS.

Wrestling 165-175 class of Daymen vs. Domino Club—DOMINOS.

Indian Leg Wrestle—Richard Chambers of Pi Taus vs. Jack Snook of Zeta—ZETAS.

At this point in the program Professor Clyde A. Harding, sporting a large sombrero and a box full of surprises offered the latter for sale, the proceeds of which were for China Relief. Assisted

by Mrs. Harry V. Masters and several students, Mr. Harding had no trouble selling his wares.

Other contests and winners were:

Yak-Yak—Marjorie Christ of Pats vs. Jean Borgstrom of Mus—PATS.

Mounted Rider Fight—Frank Bird, Glenn Barley of A. P. O. vs. Hampton Pullis, Jesse Ervin of Pi Taus, A.P.O.

Mounted Rider Fight—Daymen vs. Dominos—DOMINOS.

Indian Hand Wrestling—Jean Schwartz of Pats vs. Jean Long of Mus—MUS.

Tug of War—Pats vs. MUS—MUS.

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Boxing 145-155 class—Norman Telsey of Domino vs. Billy Krohto of Daymen—DOMINOS.

Boxing—165-175 class—Walter Mahlinowski of Kappas vs. Jesse Ervin of Pi Taus—KAPPAS.

To Visit Here



Mrs. Leora Nagel

Divinity Students Entertain Pre-mins In Seminary

A large delegation of Albright pre-theological students was entertained by the Divinity Students Organization of the Evangelical School of Theology in the Lower Social Room of the Seminary last Thursday evening. Cecil Pottelger, president of the seminary students organization, welcomed the members of Kappa Tau Chi to this gathering, held mainly to foster good relations between the College students and Seminary students.

Luke Rau and John Kleffer were in charge of a program of fellowship which was followed by refreshments.

Kappa Tau Chi, the honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, is presently making plans for their annual banquet to be held sometime in March.

Staff Gathers for Food and Frolic

Last Friday, hardy Albrightian staff members skidded and slid into the Doll House Restaurant in Laureldale. Mary Fry, in fact, arrived by sled with Fred Wolf doing the heaving.

Veal cutlets were enjoyed to the soothing strains of "Smoke that Cigarette" and "Jelly Beans" — courtesy of Dave Voigt's record player. After the dinner, Cal Lieberman indulged in small talk while the three Andrews Sisters—Dave Voigt, Bob Reed, and Bud Knouse—donned their dancing costumes.

The Terpsichorean accomplishments of the "girls" were exceeded only by their good looks! When the furniture had been righted, Bob Reed presented Editor Taylor with a gift (which the guests proceeded to autograph), and Mary Fry expressed the appreciation of the staff. Evidently the occasion was sufficiently impressive, for our bashful editor rose and said a few words! Then the banqueteers adjourned to the Sports Carnival for their after-dinner exercise.

Guests of the staff were Rev. and Mrs. Lester L. Stabler and Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Harding.

Missionaries

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things found in their native villages. She was a student representative for the World Student Friendship Fund in the West African Mission where she served as a missionary teacher at the Harford School for Girls at Moyamba, Sierra Leone. Upon completion of that service, she returned to the same school on a regular mission assignment.

Miss Babbitt will speak at the regular chapel program on Tuesday, February 24. The "Y" meeting that evening will have Dr. Shively as the guest speaker. During the chapel program on Thursday, February 26, the Rev. Eshbach will speak on his experiences.

Class Goings On -- What's Brewing

Senior Dues Due

At a meeting of the Senior Class held last Tuesday, Joseph Coleman, class treasurer, announced that today would be set aside as "dues day" for all seniors. Class representatives will be stationed in the hall of the Ad Building from ten to three o'clock today for the purpose of collecting dues.

The Social Committee reported that the Reading Country Club has been secured for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on May 28. Plans for a senior class doggie roast on Friday, April 23 are also in progress.

Fred Wolf, editor of the "Cue," announced that work on the yearbook was ahead of schedule and that the publication would be released early in May.

Members present at the meeting selected two styles of graduation announcements, which were presented by Robert P. Orders will be taken today for the announcements, which will be on display when seniors pay class dues. Until February 21, orders may also be placed with Geraldine Wentzel, (see Miller, Miriam Kramer, John Woyanowski, Coleman or James Brusch, class president.

Brusch appointed a committee consisting of Miss Wentzel and Reed to select a class gift. Any suggestions should be given to either of the members of the committee.

Juniors Hit the Road

The junior class will make its third trip to Hershey Friday night, this time to see the Ice Capades. Two buses have been chartered and will leave Thirteenth and Exeter Streets at 6:15 p.m. Students are urged to be there a few minutes early.

Sixty juniors and their friends have signed up, in addition to the chaperones, Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, class advisor, Mrs. Anna Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, chairman Jean Long announced. Other members of Miss Long's committee are Mary Bechtel, in charge of transportation, Hamp Pullis, tickets, Walt Carson, Doty Holl, Bill Marlow, Betty Sarge, and Vi Seibert.

Council Says:

Ray Fidler, chairman of the Chapel program committee, indicated the following programs are on schedule: "Mirth and Madness," March 2; Edwin Walter and a Kodachrome travel-talk lecture on the Senoadoah Valley, March 4; Ed Hill with pictures and films on Nature, March 30th.

Dean Le Van Smith, speaking for the faculty and asking for student cooperation, stressed to Council members the uses of the new Student Union Building. He asked especially for Council's consideration of a proposed supervising committee which would be in charge of student activities in the building between 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. This committee would include a student representative, Mrs. Frank Voss, Mr. Eugene Pierce, Dean Helen B. Silverthorne, Dean George W. Walton and Dean Smith. Dean Smith further pointed out the urgent need for either Council's approving this committee or Council's suggesting and approving such plan. The building, said Dean Smith, is to be used for Physical Education and Chapel program in the mornings, and for student organizations from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. George Koehler moved to accept Dean Smith's plan; the motion carried.

Koehler, reporting for the committee for investigating the grading-of-professors situation, reported that thus far, the faculty was very much in favor of the plan.

Speaking for the U.M.T. Debate, February 11, William Marlow gave the following figures: Approximately 500 persons attended the debate, 203 ballots were returned, 119 persons opposed U.M.T. and 84 persons voted for U.M.T.

President John Woyanowski brought up the problem pending from last week's meeting of procuring annual trophies for the winners of Stunt Night. Jerry Dersh moved that council purchase a trophy for approximately five dollars each year for the winning group of Stunt Night. James Brusch put the motion on the floor that in addition to the new trophy each year, the old trophy continue under the present regulations requiring the same group to win it for three successive years to be able to keep it. The old trophy, once out of circulation would not be replaced. Both motions were carried.

Council members approved President Woyanowski's recommendation of William Carson as new chairman of the student activities constitution; Jerry Dersh as N.S.A. constitution committee chairman; Joyce Thompson as chairman of the convention and constitution committee; Nan Heckman, Jack Gouder, and faculty adviser, Dean Smith, as a committee in charge of Stunt Night.

A letter from the committee in charge of the student organizations activities was read in Council. The letter stated that after 7:00 p.m. the "Ys" and Student Council groups should be able to use the Student Union Building without charge, whereas all other organizations, unless giving a program which would be open to all students, would pay a fee of ten dollars for the use of the building. Plans to use the building must be cleared through Mr. Pierce, two days in advance of any program. College-owned furniture from any other parts of the campus is not to be used in the building.

Rhoads Calls Labor Bill Undemocratic, Discriminatory In Speech To Y's

Speaking on the Taft-Hartley Bill, George W. Rhoads, editor of the "New Era," said at the "Y" meeting last Tuesday evening that the Taft-Hartley Bill is a drastic labor-control bill; it is discriminatory, and ultimately a control of wages. Mr. Rhoads said that it is necessary at times to control people, and at times we feel a need for control; but this type of control is undemocratic in principle.

The unions feel, according to Mr. Rhoads, that the main objective of the Taft-Hartley Bill is the opportunity to reduce American workers and to take away the gains they have made. In speaking about the survival of unions, the speaker said that this will depend upon the outcome of the problems caused by the coming union elections.

We need controls for public good and for public welfare. Mr. Rhoads feels that the entire act should be repealed. People who have opposed human laws are favoring the Taft-Hartley Bill. There is more democracy in labor unions than in the United States voting. He then pointed out that there is very little security among union leaders since they can be elected Labor."

Trustees

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to one complete testing program for a fee of \$15.

The Board also authorized increases in salaries of the faculty members and administrative officials of the College and the School of Theology. Increases shall be granted as cost of living bonuses, and shall be effective as of July 1, 1948.

The Alumni Memorial Library shall have several new structural changes. The project includes a stack room for both first and second floors, a librarians' office, a work and catalogue room, an employees' rest room, and several large class rooms, one which will be used for visual aids. The construction is expected to be finished by September 1, 1948.

Judge Frederick A. Marx, of the Berks County Orphans' Court was re-elected president of the board at the meeting. Bishop John S. Stamm, of Harrisburg, was again voted into the position of first vice-president.

Book Review

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literature will not be long in waiting to read these corrosive definitions. The Devil's Dictionary afforded wide range and variety for Beirce's uniformly dour outlook. He defines political, social, religious, and philosophic terminology with an acute brain and acid tongue. For example: "Consult: an official in American politics appointed by the Administration to a non-elective post on condition that he leave the country" — "happiness: an exciting sensation aroused by the contemplation of one's neighbor's misery" — "clergyman: a man who undertakes the management of our spiritual affairs as a means of bettering his temporal ones."

Variety and Realism

Beirce overplayed his melodramatic effects in some stories. His style is occasionally old-fashioned. Yet in his finest stories, like some Civil War pieces in *In the Midst of Life*, he showed a coolly-controlled artistry. *Incident at Owl Creek Bridge*, and *Chickamauga*, belong in the upper rank of distinguished war fiction. For reportorial realism, *Chickamauga* shares honors with Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage* and Hemingway's picture of the retreat from Caporetto.

A finer, poignant touch to the life and works of Ambrose Beirce is his mysterious end. In 1913 he crossed into Mexico, to report for his San Francisco paper on the brigand, Pancho Villa, and disappeared. Some people entertained the theory that Beirce sought and found oblivion in a Mexican hideaway, but the more probable conclusion is that he met "the companion to whom he was enamored for a lifetime: Death."

C. K.

Y Cabinet

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delicious, even the ones we had for breakfast. Dish washing did not present any problem; some mental giant discovered that when rubbed with snow of which there was no lack) dishes and silverware became spotlessly—oh well—clean. Perhaps we've made the most startling scientific discovery of the age. Snow shows all!

Complete meals were served through "Come and get it" style. I didn't mind drinking grape juice, oatmeal and cocoa out of the same cup—but somehow I just couldn't eat baked beans from it too.

Night Descends

The night descended. It was recognized that some arrangements for sleeping had to be made. The circumstances beyond our control had to be considered—frigid temperatures, inadequate wood supply, one heated cabin, nine beds, twenty people and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Smith. The result was that the whole gang settled down for a comfortable (?) night with the girls doubling up on the available cots and the fellows sleeping on the tables and the floor, that is, all except Ralph Stout whose ingenuity again manifested itself. This dear lad spent the nocturnal hours sleeping on the out-house door. Comfy, Ralph?

All through the house not a creature was stirring — except Willie and Jack who vied with each other as to who could snore louder; Elmer Good who kept talking in his sleep (unintelligible, darn it!); Lamar Kopp, who was brought to tears by the singing of "Taps" as he lay in front of the smoke-blowing fire; Kazy, who worried about everyone and went around tuckin' people in; Hixie, who found out she couldn't turn over in her sleeping bag; Frank Bird, who stayed awake to keep the fire going and Vi, who resented (and naturally enough) finding the cot and Doris Downes on top of her. Came morning, and Mrs. Smith's classic remark — "It's funny to see everyone roll out of bed with all their clothes on."

Hixie lived up on the morning by tying all the fellows in knots demonstrating how to crawl through a broom. "Taint easy, huh, Willie? A few hardy souls declared war and bombarded each other with snow balls.

Oh, yes—the retreat had a serious purpose and a great deal besides the shenanigans was accomplished, although Dr. O. Henry was kept busy with first-aid kit diagnosing skinned knuckles, frozen fingers, burned hands, etc. The "Y" cabinet group (several members of which have just recovered) can give an enthusiastic answer to, "why retreat?"