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## Our Apologies

We wish to apologize humbly and make up for a mistake in last week's story about May Day. The girls will not receive carnations, but orchids. Quite a difference!—Ed.

## I. R. C.'s New Books Cover War Problems

Present Picture Of Europe, Asia at War

The International Relations Club has just received its allotment of books for the current semester from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They include Francis Williams' "Democracy's Battle," an analysis of the forces within England and the British Empire. It is, according to the publishers, a sequel to Harold Laski's "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Hans Heymann, the author of "Plan for Permanent Peace," was the economic advisor in the German Foreign Office under the Weimar Republic. His book consists of a sympathetic treatment of the conditions in Germany after the World War I, a proposal of a world bank as the solution of the problems of the future peace, and a presentation of various declared peace aims. "The Changing Pattern of International Economic Affairs," by Herbert Feis deals with present economic conditions and the position and responsibilities of the United States under these conditions.

Recently there have been abroad many plans for international federation. A compilation of these concepts in debate form comprises Julia E. Johnson's "International Federation of Democracies."

Of increasing interest today are the two authoritative books and their valuable bibliographies on Japan. "Government in Japan: Recent Trends in Its Scope and Operation" by Charles B. Fahs and "Japan Since 1931: Its Political and Social Developments" by Hugh Barton. Harold Zink and Taylor Cole have edited papers delivered before the American Political Science Association on the effect of war on the governments of England, Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy, France, Norway, Sweden, and the Balkans to produce "Government in Wartime Europe," an interesting commentary on the degree to which democratic processes withstand emergency and on the growing demand for social justice.

The last of the books is "The Soviet Experiment" by Harry Best who gives in it a sane evaluation of Russia's gains and losses in the transformation from a Czarist government to the present regime.

These books are available to students upon request to Dr. Hamilton. They will be reviewed by students during the second meeting of the club in March.

## Oratorical Contest For Junior Class To Be Held Feb. 27

Subject Open; \$15 In Prizes To Be Awarded

The annual Junior Oratorical Contest will be held on February 27 at 8 p. m. in the college chapel. It is open to all juniors. There is a free choice of an oratorical subject. The Charles S. Kelchner Prize of \$15, which is usually divided into a \$10 first prize and a \$5 second prize, will be awarded for the best orations. The board of three or four judges will be chosen from outside the campus.

## Y's To Sponsor Day Of Prayer

Smith, Wagner To Speak Wednesday

The combined "Y's" in conjunction with the World Student Christian Federation will sponsor a Day of Prayer on Sunday, February 15. Plans have been made for a special vesper service on campus.

At the combined "Y" meeting next Tuesday evening, Patricia Smith and Jacob Wagner will talk about the National Assembly which they attended at Miami University, Ohio, during our Christmas vacation.

## A.P.O.'s Elect McKay For '42 Prexy

Thomas Lubin, Vice-President

The Alpha Pi Omega Fraternity has elected Art McKay as its new president; Thomas Lubin, its vice-president. McKay and Lubin are both seniors; hail respectively from Richmond Hill, L. I., and Vineland, N. J.

Joseph Brand, Alois Makovsky and Willis Heisey, elected the first semester as secretary, treasurer, and corresponding secretary, retain their offices for the rest of the year.

## Proceeds Of Dance To Go To Defense

The proceeds of the dining hall dance tonight will be given by the student council to the Albrightian for its defense fund. Admission will be either a 10 cent defense stamp or a dime. Any student is welcome to bring a guest. So here's your chance to show your interest in defense by having a good time. The doors will open at 8 and close at 11 p. m. and students may bring an outside friend.



(U. S. Naval Photograph)  
EDWARD A. NICOLAI

## Edward A. Nicolai, '39 Kappa Graduate, Receives Commission

Becomes Specialist In Flying Fighters For Navy Carriers

Edward A. Nicolai, 1939 graduate of Albright College, Kappa protégé, and erstwhile football hero, enlisted March 18, 1941, was appointed cadet June 26, 1941, and was commissioned ensign February 12, 1942.

After preliminary training at the naval reserve base at Long Beach, California, he specialized in flying the navy's fast fighter planes, the type used on carriers, at Corpus Christi.

Subsequent to his graduation with a B.S. in economics, he had served as an order clerk at the Glidden Paint Co., in Reading.

## Heo Club Members Visit City Food Lab

Movie To Be Shown At Next Meeting

Under the supervision of Dr. H. B. Roshon, city meat and health inspector, the members of the Heo Club visited the city hall food-testing laboratories, which are considered the best municipal laboratories in Pennsylvania.

After butter fat tests and bacteria counts for milk and creams were demonstrated by the city chemist and laboratory technician, Dr. Roshon described the tests and precautions which are taken on meat, poultry, milk, ice cream, and farmers' market products and explained the use of the latest equipment. Stressing the need for the best food, he showed how it is essential to have strong people in a well-fortified nation.

At the next meeting of the club, a nutritional movie, "The Proof of the Pudding," will be presented.

## Faculty

Dr. John C. Evans was a member of the Oral Examination Board for the Department of Public Assistance at Allentown, Wednesday, February 4.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich will show his biblical slides at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Anville, Sunday evening, February 15.

Professor Henry Buckwalter will speak this noon to the Hungry Club, and will discuss the new course being offered this semester in "Consumer Economics." He will repeat the lecture next Thursday evening before the College Club.

The annual session of the trustees conveyed Wednesday and Thursday at which time the annual campaign report was given and other matters concerning the college administration discussed Thursday evening, the trustees and the faculty were guests of the administration at dinner.

## The Story Of Germany

By ART MCKAY

Since the very first days of Hitler's rise to power in Nazi Germany, several tons of paper must have been used in description of the conditions under which the German people now live. Much of this, however, has been wild and imaginative. It has found its way only into the cheapest of pulp magazines and the poorest of newspaper feature sections. The writers have, in most instances, had no more adequate basis for their observations than a very fertile ability to distort the few facts that leaked out through German censorship into tremendous tales of savagery and bloodshed.

We discredited the major portion of these tales, unable to believe them true. Then, within the last few years, men and women who had spent the last four and five years in Germany under Nazi rule began to write of the exact conditions which prevail.

Men like William L. Schirer and Joseph C. Harsch told us, offering documentary evidence of a sort of regimentation that reaches into every home, touches every individual, shapes every life, influences all action—and still we wondered.

Now, from the press there comes the latest of these books, one by Wallace R. Deuel, called PEOPLE UNDER HITLER. Mr. Deuel was the Berlin correspondent of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS from 1934 to 1941. He had first-hand opportunity to watch the gradual development of the Nazi system. When he tells us of the way in which the people must live under Nazism, he supports his story with documents from official sources.

The story is not a pretty one. It is a story of the encouragement of intercourse out of wedlock, of vast purges of conquered peoples, of ruthless

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# DANCE TONIGHT FOR VICTORY



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## Our Brother's Keeper

Brotherhood Week presents an excellent opportunity for self-examination and self-appraisal. The results may not be too complimentary.

The greatest tragedy of the war is that we have brought it upon ourselves. We subscribed to the doctrine of isolation—political, economic, and social. Social isolation refers to the self-withdrawing of a people from seeing, sympathizing with and solving the problems and sufferings of others. It is self-centered, narrow, and eventually suicidal.

Since the First World War, we have been guilty of social isolation. We permitted one-third of our brothers to remain undernourished and ill-fed, poorly clothed and badly housed. We permitted many thousands of our brothers to be deprived of dental, medical, and hospital care when they were needed. We permitted millions to go without work and forced thousands of others to slave for a bare subsistence. We discriminated against and persecuted our brothers of other colors and creeds. We refused to accept the responsibilities and obligations of democratic citizens and permitted corruption, graft, and vice to flourish in our communities.

In the international field, we have been guilty of social isolation. We refused to join the League, erected economic barriers, and made no serious attempt to combine with other nations in solving the problems of production, distribution, and exchange which affect all nations, great and small, rich and poor. Our protests against persecution, oppression, and exploitation abroad were feeble.

War came to Europe and political isolation came to America. How could we be so naive not to see that we were not immune to suffering and disaster? Did geographical position determine what youth were to fight? Were we the chosen people that we would escape the catastrophe? Now we know the truth. Justice is indivisible and there can be no double standard when right and wrong are the issues at stake.

Western civilization was built on the principle of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. The past 22 years has seen that principle betrayed at every turn. We the people are guilty of dereliction of duty, irresponsibility, and gross negligence. Because we did not concern ourselves with the welfare, security, happiness, and physical well-being of our brothers, today we are paying with our own sweat and blood.

Our civilization will only endure if we the people seize control once more and banish social isolation from our minds, our hearts, and our lives. Beginning today let us solemnly vow to be our brother's keeper.

Brotherhood Week is only a symbol. It will mean nothing unless from this day forward we become our brother's keeper. Then by the living might of God, righteousness shall prevail and the world shall be set free.—Seymour Mendelsohn.



The old adage "Nothing ventured nothing gained," must have served as an impetus to the creation of "The Groove;" for the first release gained considerable comment during the past week.

This week's listings:

OKEH Release No. 6430 Les Brown and Orch. 'TIS AUTUMN—F. T. V. R.—A bit out of season but a pennant-winner by every other test, 'TIS AUTUMN registers a "Natural" in the romantic musing of the new dance sensation, Les Brown. Ralph Young describes the melody that's working the juke boxes overtime. Betty Bonney sings the backer, "THAT SOLID OLD MAN," from the current hit "Out of This World." It's a swingy bit of action featuring intermittent bow-in's of the sax and brass, which makes every inch of the 370 ft. of grooving very appealing.

OKEH Release No. 6458—Charlie Spivak & Orch. THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER—F. T. V. R. Charlie wields the sweetest trumpet on the opener for a Fitch Bandwagon Special. The Stardusters push the vocal background for a song perhaps heralding the entrance of another draftee into the armed forces. The backup is, WHEN I SEE AN ELEPHANT FLY, from the Disney success "Dumbo," and is vocally registered by the Stardusters who are just as surprised as I would be if Dumbo soloed.

COLUMBIA Release No. 36296—Harry James & Orch. YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU—F. T. V. R. For a change of pace I invite you to listen to a somnolent tune destined for greatest popularity down in New Orleans. Harry's harmony brass sails along with the maestro's abbreviated attack making the winding complete. "A SINNER KISSED AN ANGEL," F. T. V. R., is given an equal lift by singer Dick Haymes. Harry spins the trumpet to a fastidious tune making a bid for top honors.

## Copy Of Germany

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persecution of minority groups, of unbelievable terrors.

Mr. Deuel's book is filled with a multiplicity of fact and detail. He traces an usurpation of individual rights that goes from the moment of birth till the day of death. Nor does death end the tale, for even at burial the government is at hand to say how deep the body shall be laid, how costly the marker shall be, how elaborate the ceremony.

Here is the real danger of the Hitler Nazi government's rule over the German people. It grasps every personal right unto itself. The individuals live but for the state—they are like so many robots trained to goose-step to the tune of the Horst Wessel. What we thought the imaginative creation of wild-eyed pulp-mag writers has come to be recognized as the truth. And if it goes on, what?



By ANNE ONYMOUS

Tom Swift Shollenberger practically convinced the boys from Gettysburg that they should come to Albright.

Rudy certainly trusts Michaels and Schneider—see his haircut???

And here is the weekly news on Bit (he gives us movie passes for this publicity): It is understood that he would rather watch the girls across the street than study at night.

Polly Wessler: "Do you like French heels for dancing?"  
Marie Stein: "I don't go out with gigolos."

That "A" average Kappa is afraid his frat won't get a boost this week, so here it is:

**ON VALENTINE'S DAY...**

Remember  
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Herb Derr lost his position as official bouncer of the Daymen's Club when he walked into a door by the name of Fleisher.

Unquote:

Dr. Geil: "Primitive man has wolves for neighbors."—(don't we all!!!)

Mr. Werner, our ed.: "I can teach you anything."

## DIAL TONES

By Operator "Butch"

I hope you were at the Kappa open house . . . Of course, the rain didn't keep me away . . . Some punch! And they served the cutest initial cakes . . . I think the boys did themselves proud in the choice of hostesses. Those tokens of appreciation the two charming ladies received were well deserved . . . Did you notice the sketch of Vivien Leigh above Killiany's desk? I didn't even know he could draw. Those strong silent men are full of secret wonders . . . How did you like the flashy outfit on "Oscar," KUP's quietest member? Don't quote me on this but I've heard a rumor that the Zetas tried to pledge him first so they would have a suitable roommate for Titus and Koeffel.

Oops, got to contact Fox for a long distance call from Middletown airport. Wonder where Spike's headed for now? . . . Ring me soon again . . . See you in defense corp meeting . . . and remember—breakfast isn't at 12:30 p. m. even at wartime . . . So long . . . Switchb-o-a-r-d . . .



# Lions After F & M Jinx



If Albright is going to win the Eastern Penn Collegiate League crown this is the year to do it. With practically an all junior array with the exception of Dewey Boltz, the Lions have the edge over the other loop teams in experience. Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and yes—even undefeated Muhlenberg, are relying mainly on sophomores to bring them through the tough 12 game schedule.

Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, and Bucknell are none too strong and will probably battle it out for last division berths in the final standings.

At present, it looks as if the Red and White passer's chief obstacles are both Muhlenberg's and F and M's well coached teams. The Diplomats have always been troublesome for Albright while the Mules are practically unbeatable on their home court. However, Albright holds the edge in wins over the Allentown club at Northwest.

What we started out to say was that with such players as Hopkins, Shollenberger, Rhoads, Spangler, and Boltz, who have more playing experience than the average collegiate performer, should make the strongest bid of any Lion quintet for the pennant. We think they will.

The Albrightians added team experience was clearly evident in the Gettysburg win last Saturday when the locals rapid fire attack upset the green Bullets. The G'Men were licked by the end of the first

## James Horn, Albright Line Coach Secures High School Position

### Dietz' Aide To Teach At Alma Mater

Likeable Jim Horn, who served as line coach of Albright grid teams since 1939, handed in his resignation last week to the Athletic Council. Horn has secured a position teaching physical education at West Hazleton High School from which he graduated in 1934. He will also assist Head Coach Felix Randis tutoring the school-boy grid eleven.

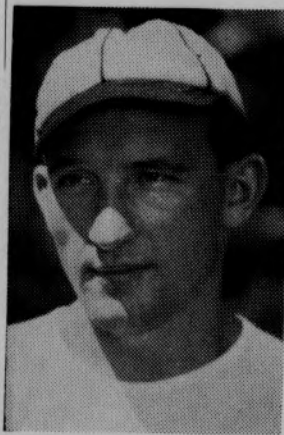
"Gaspipe," as Horn was affectionately called, proved an able aide to Coach Lone Star Dietz. Jim is a specialist in the art of blocking, developed while at Duquesne University where he was a regular guard for four years. Albright teams showed a definite superiority in this department under Horn.

No successor has been named as yet by the Athletic Council. The Council will probably wait a few months because of the present world conditions before appointing anyone.

half. Watch that same outfit a year from now and we predict they're going to be good.

Last week's intra-mural cage stars: Hats off to Steve Plaskonos, who was the high scorer of the week. Sank 20 points as the A. P. O.'s trounced the Frosh, 64-22. Rangy Paul Michaels continued to pace the individual scorers with a 16 point splurge while Dick Weber made 19 in one game and Tom Stout, of the Daymen flipped in 18.

Sam Coccodrilli's nose which had a few misplaced bones from the football season is o. k. again. Sam went under the knife at the Reading Hospital last week to have the member repaired.



JAMES HORN

## Kappas and Zetas Still Tie For First

### A. P. O.'s Cop Two; Frosh, Pi Taus Low

	STANDING				Pct.
	Won	Lost	P.S.	P.A.	
Zetas	3	0	170	108	1000
Kappas	3	0	140	71	1000
A.P.O.	2	1	138	84	.666
Daymen	1	2	124	128	.333
Pi Taus	0	3	75	166	.000
Frosh	0	3	84	166	.000

Riding roughshod over all opposition, the Kappas and Zetas continued to dominate first place in the intra-mural basketball league. The Zetas ran their streak of consecutive games won to nine by trouncing the Daymen, 59-42, and Pi Taus, 61-29, to stay at the top of the heap.

Tied with the rampaging Zetas are the Kappas who, led by Paul Michaels, ran up 96 markers to beat the Pi Taus, 43-33, and the Frosh, 53-25. This double victory kept the Kappas in pace with the Zetas, first half cramps.

The A.P.O.'s are sole possessors of third place by virtue of their 64-22 wafe-washing of the Frosh and their 47-20 victory over the fourth place Daymen.

At the bottom of the ladder, the Frosh and Pi Taus keep fighting it out for possession of the uncoveted spot.

## Victory Over Dips Would Insure Club Second-Place Slot

### Warren Hamscher, Visitors' Only Holdover; Harris Confident

Albright's blitzkrieg cage squad will make an all-out effort to snap Franklin and Marshall's basketball jinx over Lion teams tomorrow night on the huge Northwest hardwood. The Diplomats have been victorious in the past seven engagements covering a four year span. The main attraction at 8:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time) will be preceded by a freshman battle between the two schools, starting at 7:15.

The Lions have an added incentive to cop tomorrow night's affair for a win will entrench the Red and White cagers in second place right on the heels of undefeated Muhlenberg, who play a weak Ursinus club Saturday night.

Albright has suffered only one defeat (excluding the results of Wednesday's Bucknell game) that at F and M earlier in the campaign by a 59-50 count. The Dips' lone setback came from the high riding Mules last week, 54-41.

Coach Neal Harris is confident his charges will give a better account of themselves at home. The earlier contest was a rough one with Bill Spangler, Kenny Hopkins, and Dewey Boltz leaving the game near the end of the third period via personal fouls. The Albrightian mentor will likely employ his regular five of Shollenberger, Rhoads, Hopkins, Spangler, and Boltz to earn a conquest.

To Bill Spangler will go the job of holding down the Dips' ace, Hal Mackin, who tallied 20 markers in the first tussle. Vince Smith is also another sharpshooter who anchored 16 points. Hopkins will handle him.

Coach Shober Barr will use two sophomores, Ken Craumer and Sandy Heckel, along with senior Warren Hamscher to round out the first five. Hamscher is the lone holdover from last year's undefeated Eastern Penn championship club.

The Red and White Frosh will attempt to repeat their 39-34 triumph over the Diplomat yearlings in the prelim. Dick Stark, smooth forward, and Les Pushman were the high point getters in that fray. Harris will use them along with Russ Guensch, Jimmy Bunn, and either Bill Dearden or Walt Hauser.

Wally Duncavage who replaced Marty Greenberg will be in reserve along with Johnny Patricia, Red Gable and Jim Brusch. Greenberg dropped the cage sport to receive treatment for a football injury which has been bothering him.

Kappas		Pi Taus	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Schneider f	4 1	9 Miller f	2 0 4
Harpster f	3 0	6 Pokras f	1 0 2
Gigli f	3 0	6 Hain c	4 0 8
Michaels c	8 0	16 Major g	1 1 3
Maholic g	1 0	2 Gehman g	1 0 2
Klein g	2 0	4	
Bentz g	0 0	0	
Total	.21 1 43	Total	.9 1 19
Referee—Weber.			
Zetas		Daymen	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Vogt f	6 1	13 R. Boland f	3 1 7
Peters f	3 1	7 Derr f	1 2 4
Carla f	2 0	4 T. Stoudt c	8 2 18
C. Boland c	2 2	6 R. Miller c	2 0 4
Giomatti g	5 0	10 Grubb g	1 0 2
Demidov h	0 0	0 Shapiro g	1 1 3
Weber g	7 5	19 Bitting g	2 0 4
Total	.25 9 59	Total	.18 6 42
Referee—Bilinski.			

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# JOURNAL OF SCIENCE

BY DENNIS STRAWBRIDGE

**Dr. Thompson—Scientist**  
The shadows of great men in science who in past years spoke before our science organizations, still hover in the science lecture hall. Next Tuesday evening another eminent scientist will appear in the lecture hall.

At 8:15 p. m. on the 17th of February, Dr. Marvin R. Thompson will address the combined groups of the Skull and Bones Society, the Alchemist, and the Reading Chemists' Club. Dr. Thompson, who is director of the Warner Institute of Therapeutic Research, will speak on "The Trends in Medicinal Agents." His lecture will deal with current happenings in the field of therapeutic medicine, new and startling discoveries and procedures in the field of therapeutics, and the future outlook of therapeutic agents.

In addition to being director of the Warner Institute of Therapeutic Research, Dr. Thompson has also published many scientific papers on therapeutics and is considered an authority in his field. The Time magazine of April 21, 1941, carried a popular report on some of his more recent investigations and research problems.

At 6:30 p. m., before he arrives on campus, Dr. Thompson will be the guest of the Reading Chem-

## Social Calendar

**Friday, February 13**  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff—Room 103.  
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Albright College—Council of Defense—Chapel.  
8-11 p.m.—Student Council Dance—Dining Hall.  
**Saturday, February 14**  
7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with F&M—N. W. Jr. H. S.  
**Sunday, February 15**  
9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.  
**Monday, February 16**  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Y. M. and Y. W. in charge.  
4:30 p.m.—College Symphony Orchestra.  
6:45 p.m.—Intra-mural Basketball.  
7-8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.  
8:00 p.m.—Berks Co. Alumni Meeting—Small Dining Hall. Basketball with Moravian—Away.  
**Tuesday, February 17**  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Y. M. and Y. W. in charge.  
7:00 p.m.—Y Cabinets.  
8:00 p.m.—German Club Meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—Reading Chemists—Science Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi—Faculty Rm. Girls' Basketball Game at Moravian.  
**Wednesday, February 18**  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Cantor Edgar Mills.  
4:30 p.m.—Com. on Health and Physical Fitness—Rm. 107.

ists' Club at a dinner at the Wyoming Club downtown.

All organization members, students and friends are kindly invited to listen to Dr. Thompson's lecture on therapeutics.

### John Wagner—Doc

A third member of the junior class of pre-medical students has recently accepted the nomination of George Washington Medical School. Jack follows in the footsteps of his two classmates, Winfield Morgan and Louis Pearce, who have accepted nominations to Temple Medical School. We wish Jack and the other two lads a lot of success in their trade of splicing intestines.

## Kappas and Zetas

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A.P.O.		Frosh		G. F. P.	
Osenbach f.	6 0 12	M.Plask's f.	1 0 2		
Morlogen f.	4 0 8	J.Potteiger c	0 0 4		
McKay c.	4 0 8	C.Potteiger c	0 0 0		
S.Plask's g.	10 0 20	Loesch c.	0 0 0		
Helsky g.	8 0 16	Bull g.	4 1 9		
		Teter g.	3 1 7		
Total	.32 0 64	Total	.10 2 22		

Referee—Hain.

7:00 p.m.—Albright College—Council of Defense.  
8:00 p.m.—Albright Business Club. Freshman Basketball with F&M Academy—Away.

### Thursday, February 19

10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Cantor Edgar Mills.  
3:00 p.m.—Debate Squad meeting—Rm. 103.  
4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.  
8:00 p.m.—International Relations' Club.  
**Friday, February 20**  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff Meeting—Rm. 103.  
3:30 p.m.—Debate with F&M—Rm. 103.  
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Albright College—Council of Defense. "Y" International Weekend. Girls' Basketball with Lebanon Valley—Home.

### Saturday, February 21

7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball with Lebanon Valley—N. W. Jr. H. S.

### Sunday, February 22

9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class—Sch. of Theol. Chapel.

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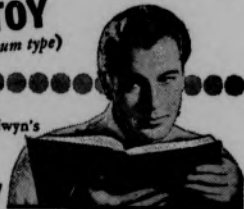
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