

The Albrightian

Vol. XLIV

March 2, 1948

No. 15

Goal for Stunt Night to be Originality

On March 5, at 8 p. m., the annual Stunt Night program will be held in the chapel. Those participating have been putting finishing touches to their skits in order to make the '48 Stunt Night production better than ever.

Although performance and appeal will be deciding factors, the goal is originality. Writers from every group have been searching their brains for new ideas and novel methods of presentation. Stunt Night is also expected to bring out the best in campus talent—not only the known performers but those who have not yet made the limelight.

The Judges

The judges for the event will be: Dean Helen Silverthorne, Dr. John Douss, and Professor Benjamin Handorf. If you are not participating in the program, by all means come along, cheer your favorite group on to victory, and then help them to carry that coveted cup home.

SUB to Sponsor Ping Pong Contest

The Student Union Building will officially open a ping pong tournament Wednesday, March 3, with men's and women's singles ladder tournaments, announced Mrs. Voss, hostess of the Student Union Lounge.

Ladder Tournament

The ladder type tournament has been selected since the time of matches is agreed upon by the contestants themselves. Names have been placed on the ladder in the order in which the contestants signed up for the tournaments. There are twenty-five names on the ladder, and other players interested in entering the tournament may do so by challenging any of the last five players on the ladder. Once a name is on the ladder, the player progresses by challenging the person either one or two places above him, alternately, e. g., challenge one place above for the first match, two places for the second match, one place for the third, etc.

Games may be played at any time agreeable to both contestants, with a two day limit for the acceptance of or concession of the match. Challenges may be made in person, or by leaving a note on the ladder.

The best 2 out of 3 games will be considered a tournament match. Rules for play will be as observed in all tournament matches. Tables will be reserved for tournament matches by notifying the hostess of the time of the match. A mixed doubles ladder type tournament is planned for the near future.

Contestants for the mens singles are: Jim Ninnivaggi, Joe Kubisen, Joel Gilbert, Charles Yeager, Julian Greenspan, Robert Kondrath, Howard Brenner, Joseph Sturchio, Norm Woodworth, Tom Kane, Lester Swavely, Sterling Richenbach, Don Brennan, Roy Chiluis, Joe Ward, Grenville Lewis, Ed Funk, Jay Shenk, Stan Jual, Charles Crouse, Robert McKinney, Roderick Murphy, Kenneth Wagner, Forrest Saylor, Leon Rothermel, Charles Schirmeister, Harold Bieber and Robert Ruoff.

Spanish Club Plans Pan American Day

La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 8 at 4:10 in the Lower Social Room. Preparations for the Pan American Day program to be held on April 14 will be discussed.

In order to go ahead with their plans the group is in need of the following articles, which they are asking any Albrightian to contribute: baskets (reed), wooden pin boxes, small vases, flower pots, picture frames, small trays, and gards. Articles should be taken to Room 307 of the Ad. Building.

MEN'S MAIL

The mail for the daymen and the men living off-campus will be in a box in the men's locker room in the Student Union Building.

Skull and Bones To Hear Noted Berks Psychiatrist

Franklin Ritter, president of the Skull and Bones Society, announces that on Wednesday, March 3, the Society will have as its guest speaker Dr. Herbert H. Herskovitz.

Guidance Director

Dr. Herskovitz is a Diplomat of The American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and a member of the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Society. He is Director of the Guidance Institute of Reading of which Dr. Harry V. Masters is a member of the board. The Institute provides clinical psychiatric attention for those to whom it would not normally be available. It centers its attention on work with children seeking to prevent the development of serious personality disorders.

From 1934 to 1937 Dr. Herskovitz was associated with the Wernersville State Hospital and prior to coming to Reading was Assistant Superintendent of the Norristown State Hospital. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Temple University School of Medicine, he completed his graduate work in psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Indivisibility of Emotional and Physical Illness will be his topic for the meeting. Since this is of general interest, the members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Mu Induction Wed. Berger, Jones Bid

Betty Mae Berger and Betty Jane Jones have accepted pledge invitations to the Phi Beta Mu Sorority, Grace Miller, president, announced. The pledge induction service will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p. m. in Selwyn Hall Parlors.

At a meeting of the sorority held last Monday, Miss Miller announced that Alma McLaughlin would serve as pledge-master for the incoming pledges. Clela Rein, Joyce Costenbader, and Ethel Harris will also serve on the committee.

Domino Triumphs Again as Audience Acclaims Sincere, Moving Production

The Domino Club, under the direction of Mrs. Annadora Vesper, added another great success to their roster in presenting "Family Portrait" to capacity audiences in the College Chapel.

Majorie Christ played the role of Mary with a beauty and sincerity that completely captured her audience. Her simple dignity created the required atmosphere of love and understanding.

Kathryn Morrison's experienced radio voice showed up beneficially in a role that required cynicism and force. William Walker as Joseph, although rather weak in performance, gave a excellent facial expression. John Fausnaught, stiff at first, warmed up later to play his role more realistically. Donald Haller was capable but miscast as Miriel, the marriage broker. Phyllis Guldin showed ability in the role of Hepzibah, the opportunist-neighbor. Also commendable was Shirley Miller's portrayal of Mary of Magdala.

Child Star

Engaging and light touches of comedy were supplied by eight-year-old Melvin Botvinick who played his role with a gay naturalness. Robert Close as the waiter in the wine shop brought laughter to the house with an excellent poker face and fine stage presence. Lastly, but certainly not least, we cannot overlook the sets which showed taste, care, and appropriateness.

On the whole, "Family Portrait" was a play of warmth and human understanding. The youthful actors adapted to mature and demanding roles very successfully, bringing true dignity, beauty, and simplicity to their production.

GASPE LECTURER



W. Edmund Walter

Radio Workshop To Start Studio Work Wednesday

Radio Workshop

Plans for the radio workshop were temporarily delayed due to conflicts in scheduling rehearsals while the Domino production "Family Portrait" was in progress. With the play's successful completion, W. Walter Hayum, who directs the radio workshop, announces that definite arrangements have now been made with the Albright College Office of Public Relations, Miss Barbara Lenker of station WEEU, and with Marjorie Christ, musical director of the workshop.

The first studio meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3, at 7:15 p. m. at the studios of station WEEU. All students interested are urged to attend, and are requested to leave their names and interests with the Public Relations Office. This action is necessary for cast typing, and will facilitate notification of members. Students who have been on previous broadcasts are requested to give their names to the Public Relations office again.

Broadcast Planned

After the first rehearsal in the studio on Wednesday, March 3, the first broadcast is planned for Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. on WEEU-FM. This broadcast will be entitled "The Woman That Wanted," a drama written by W. Walter Hayum.

Starred in the play are Doris Chanin, Humbert Manzollito, Doris Chanin, Humbert Manzollito, Doris Chanin, Humbert Manzollito, Doris Chanin, Humbert Manzollito.

(Continued on Page 3)

Illustrated Lecture on Gaspe Feature of Thurs. Assembly

"Dear Ruth" at Today's Assembly; Theatre Guild Announces Special Offer

This Thursday, March 4, at the Soph-Senior Assembly, Student Council presents W. Edmund Walter in a talk on "Four Wheeling Around the Gaspe." Mr. Walter, a noted traveler, lecturer, and photographer will illustrate his lecture with colored movies. He travelled through 533 miles of country without a bill board through "the most picturesque country on the North American Continent."

The movies will show the unique Perron Boulevard, Bonaventure Island Gannet sanctuary, Perce Roche, and cod-fishing. The Gaspe Peninsula presents awe-inspiring, varied scenery, and its inhabitants are unspoiled by tourists or the encroachments of civilization.

Today's Junior-Fresh Assembly featured the Reading Theatre Guild in a one act excerpt from "Dear Ruth." Tony Carr, Albright alumnus, starred. Mention was made that, for the remainder of its Saturday matinee performances at the Plaza Theatre, Albrightians may attend at a special rate of 50 cents per person. Identification such as activity books should be used. This week, the Guild is presenting the play, "All My Sons," which was written by Arthur Miller and has received the New York Critics Circle Award.

Albright Glee Club To Present "Lenten Messiah" March 14

Harrap, Heimbaugh Among Guest Soloists

Four outstanding vocal soloists have been obtained by Dr. Duddy to appear with over one hundred of Albright's glee club members in the presentation of the "Lenten Messiah" at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity in Norristown on Sunday, March 14. Miss Estelle Harrap, winner of the "Voice of Tomorrow" contest and a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and Curtis Institute, will be the soprano soloist. Miss Harrap has also appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The alto soloist, Miss Evelyn Wisler, is a prominent vocalist in and around Philadelphia. Fritz Kruger, an opera singer and also graduate of Curtis Institute, is the tenor soloist. Mr. Kruger has had concerts all over the Nation.

Michael Heimbaugh, another graduate of Curtis Institute and soloist in the Episcopal Church of Hackensfield, New Jersey, will be the Bass soloist.

Dr. Duddy urges that all glee club members attend the next two rehearsals so that transportation difficulties may be settled.

Domino Club To Give Radio Skit

The Domino Club will go down to Station WEEU on Thursday, March 4 at 8 p. m. to hold their meeting. An official from the station will speak on a. s. l. o. technique. Members of the Domino Club will present a radio script entitled, "The Last Day of the War." Mrs. Annadora Vesper will be in charge, and Vi Seibert is the program chairman.

Zeugner at F.T.A.

Dr. Russell Smith announces that on Thursday, March 4, at 7:00 p. m. the F.T.A. will meet in the Lower Social Room to hear Dr. Lorenzo Zeugner, psychiatrist with the Reading schools. All students now doing practice teaching may use the time they attend this lecture toward observation credit.

Doctors, Ministers Needed as Leaders in Missionary Field

"Where are the Christian leaders today who will help us find the right way?" This was the question asked Albright students last week by the Evangelical United Brethren Mission Visitation Committee.

At Tuesday chapel Miss Wavelene Babbitt, a teacher at a girls' missionary school in West Africa, related some of her experiences with the girls at the Mission. Her theme "And a little child shall lead them," was illustrated by stories of five West African girls.

Dr. B. L. Shively, head of the religious education at Doshisha Theological Seminary was the speaker at the February 24 "Y" meeting. Dr. Shively, a missionary to Japan, stressed the need for effective workers in needy fields. The missionary said, "The total outreach of the church—both at

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Projects Planned by Friends For Collegians

The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor more than 60 summer service projects for college students this summer.

They range in type from rebuilding war-devastated communities in Europe to studying cooperatives in St. Paul, Minnesota, and in areas from every section of the United States to Mexico, Europe and Nova Scotia.

There are opportunities for approximately 800 college students to participate in the Service Committee's college program.

Helping to rebuild a fire-devastated Maine community, building a hostel for American Indians in Tuba City, Arizona, building community centers in communities in the southern highlands and southeast Missouri will be some of the jobs which work campers will undertake. They will also help develop recreation programs in Howland, Me., Detroit and Chicago.

European Work

Members of the Quaker International Voluntary Service teams will help reconstruct homes and community buildings in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and the American zone of Germany.

European organizations will sponsor similar camps in Finland, Belgium, Holland, France, England, Switzerland and Germany.

Young men and women will aid in clinic and educational programs in six Mexican communities. There will be Spanish study for college credit in one of the Mexican projects.

In Institutional Service Units students work as attendants in mental hospitals or correctional institutions. They receive the regular salary and attend a course of lectures at the same time.

Those interested in industrial relations may join the Inter-industry project in Philadelphia, St. Paul, Minn., and Nova Scotia. Internes are responsible for finding their own jobs in industry. They live cooperatively together and participate in an educational program of lectures, discussion periods and field trips.

Peace Caravans carry the Committee's concern for peace directly to communities through teams of young people, whose activities include writing articles in local newspapers, making radio addresses and speaking to groups. Two Caravans will be sponsored on the west coast.

Details about each project, including the nature of maintenance, dates and location, can be found in the brochure, "They Volunteer Their Service," which is available upon request from the Office of the College Program, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

The Albrightian

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

LOIS TAYLOR Editor
WILLIAM VOIGT Trial Editor
MARY FRY Associate Editors
ROBERT REED Associate Editors

News Staff
MORRIS KNOUSE News Editor
PATRICIA POOR Trial News Editor
BEVERLY BRESLER Assistant News Editor
Janet Combs Rachel Ravitz William Voigt
Sarah Davenport Violette Seibert Patricia Poore
Miriam Kramer Erma Seidel Barbara Miller
Albert Shaffer Jeanne Swavely Franklin Ritter
Gerry Lakow Nan Heckman Albert Wagner

Feature Editor
DOROTHY SEISLER Feature Editor
DOROTHY HOLL Trial Feature Editor
Carl Kern Walter Hayum Cleta Rein
Hazel Calden Dorothy Holl Jane Reynolds
Marion Swartz Robert Morgan Dorothy Stavrides
Patricia Peirce Alma Natanblut William Stavrides
Donald Gittelman

Sports Staff
DAVID VOIGT Sports Editor
ROBERT HOFFMAN Trial Sports Editor
Calvin Lieberman Nancy Stump Robert Hoffman
Walter Fox Marjorie Lyman Martin Rosen
Raymond Schlegel John Dohner James Brusch
Jean Schwartz Steve Winter Rita Lendacki

Business Staff
JEAN BORGSTROM Business Manager
JOHN WERLEY Trial Business Manager
Janet Tonkin David Roland
John Werley Richard Chambers Phyllis Conroy
LUCY SMITH Circulation Editor

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 for 26 issues.

Vol. XLIV March 2, 1948 No. 15

Why We Didn't Vote

About a week ago, the reaction of Albright to the Universal Military Training debate was told in a news release by a local radio station. The poor response in the ballot-casting was singled out. There are some explanations to consider when college students show such a seemingly disinterestedness in an issue as important to the country as UMT.

One important reason for the poor response was the insufficient time given to the students before the polls closed to read about and to discuss among themselves, the issue. Many students, we'll wager, never had previously heard about the Fort Knox plan. It is interesting to note that the Sunday after the polls closed, many newspapers published supplements in which the pro and con were reviewed. In addition, the polls were limited to those who heard the debate: no ballots were made available at the polling box.

We should also consider that the debaters were forced to gather their information rather spuriously. Unfortunately, the negative side was unable to be represented by even one veteran. Also, the speed of some of the orations was such that the audience could not formulate in their minds the salient points pro and con. (Mimeographed copies of the proceedings could have been available.) There was evidence that facts were, at times, replaced by appeal to emotions, during the debate. Benjamin Franklin observed that, in discussions, "the modest way in which I proposed my opinions procured them a readier reception and less contradiction." This spirit was, at times, not evident enough.

Few veterans were represented in the balloting. Many of those who usually like to ponder such an issue were, of necessity, not represented, for the ballot box was closed too soon.

Those who initiated the debate and the participants are to be commended. Undoubtedly the debate provoked discussions and stirred up interest for more future debates on the chapel program.

The "Y's" Domain

The recent Sports Carnival has increased "Y" prestige and brought out a wider and truer cross section of students to one of its functions. The Christmas party for Reading children was another good project undertaken by this organization, especially since the objective was meaningful to its contributors.

The recent week-end "Y" Cabinet confab to formulate plans indicates that its leaders are wide-awake and well-meaning. It shows, incidentally, their ruggedness, since it was held at Hopewell camp-site in mid-winter. Dr. Russell B. Smith, who made the trip along with his wife, observed that much true education can be derived from informal groups such as this.

Inasmuch as is feasible, the expectations of the ordinary college student should be fulfilled when new plans are made. Everyone on campus theoretically belongs to the "Y" organization, and wider participation such as was evident at the Sports Carnival is commendable. A reasonable forecast of student approval of future "Y" events can be obtained from past experience and from interviews with representative students, both day and dorm, from the various curricula. The "Y's" domain is the core of the student body.

Wallace --- Chump or Champion

Ed. Note: When Henry A. Wallace tossed his hat into the presidential ring and announced that he would head a third party, voices were raised from all parts of the country. Students at Albright join the tumult to express their views, pro and con, on this important political situation.

The Wallace Myth The Liberal Hope

By Lillian Boyer
My opposition to Henry Wallace is based on his contradictory actions and statements during his public life, which have completely shattered the grand illusion of "Wallace — The Progressive Liberal." I oppose P.C.A. as a third party because Wallace, through his active press, has gained worldwide publicity as being a true moral, a judicious impression, because many millions of progressives will decide not to "stand up and be counted for Wallace," he, I believe, will make a poor showing and the progressive movement of the world, particularly in the United States, will receive a detrimental blow.

By Joseph Coleman
I support Mr. Wallace and the third party because, to me, they are the morning star of an epoch of the Common Man. I sincerely believe that with Mr. Wallace and the third party an immediate end would come to the regime of those who would rather have World War III than put forth a genuine effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of international differences.

The Wallace Record
Wallace proclaims himself the champion of minority groups. During the anti-poll tax filibuster, while he was vice-president and thus presiding officer of the Senate, he actually turned the chair over to a Southern Democrat and read a book all day long. Senator Norris, "the nightingale liberal," declared that the anti-poll tax filibuster could have been defeated by a clever chairman. Wallace now is appealing to the minority groups!

The People's Leader
I support Mr. Wallace and the third party because they are mobilizing the millions of Americans who oppose Wall Street and military cliques that now control our major parties and are offering to the people a choice not between the lesser of the two existing evils but a choice between a Government of peace and security to one that is dominated by warmongers and profiteers. Mr. Wallace and the third party are leading the people's fight against monopolies who attack labor and democratic rights and who are leading this country on a ruinous path of inflation to increase their already vast profits. They fight for a non-partisan United Nations program of aid to Europe because they can see that the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan, as applied, are dividing Europe into two warring camps; thus setting the stage for World War III. Mr. Wallace and the third party stand unalterably opposed to Universal Military Training because they know that such a program not only leads to moral degradation but is the first decisive step on the road to fascism.

Again and again Wallace has proven his complete lack of consistency, his willingness to submit to expediency, his loose thinking, and his clumsiness as a political operator. All I can do is mention the incidents which may recall charges hoping you may recall some of the details: His declaration at a Jackson Day dinner that all Democrats in Congress who wouldn't vote with the party

will receive a detrimental blow. (Continued on Page 4)

Mort Says

Upperclassmen Orientation Or Be A Sluggo

Quite often college students get out of school and can't figure out what type of business to go into. The alert student can look around campus and get some ideas on what racket to get into after graduation. One sure-fire way to make a fortune is by running what is known as a slot-machine emporium. This business has no special qualifications, but there are a few important instructions which every prospective operator should follow.

In establishing a pin-ball emporium, the location is the most important item to be considered. Some street corner bordering an insane asylum or possibly a hoerars college may serve the purpose.

The actual type of building chosen is not particularly important; something like a rat-infested stable or a surplus out-house may be used. Of course, though, if you are lucky enough to secure a six-room house with a large porch, your fortune is practically made. You can generously donate the rear room to fifty or sixty students to live in and perhaps ask a small fee of, say, ten dollars a week from each man to cover cleaning and room service.

Having selected a building and location, you are now ready to establish the business; one matter is just to install pin-ball machines in the store and sell nothing else; however, this method sometimes looks as though you are only interested in getting the students' money with pin-ball machines and this, of course, is not true. You are actually interested in selling punch buds as well. The best method is to carry some commodity that is suitable to the needs of the students (beer is out, no license). Something like ice cream, hubble bubble, or aspirin may be a good line to front business with.

If business is slow, it may be necessary to hire a couple of sexy blondes to sit at the counter and puff weeds as an enticement, but it must be remembered that when the floor gets dirty enough to turn a garbage collector's stomach, college students will flock in.

After getting the customers into the store, the important goal is to get them to use some of the facilities of the emporium. A punch-board on the counter is always an essential piece of equipment. Customers generally can be taking their change from

Hits--- And Misses!

CHALK ONE UP: for the entire cast of "Family Portrait." You really did a professional job! Nice going gang.

for Mrs. Vesper who once again came through with a hit. With her enthusiasm, sincere interest, and hard work, no wonder the Domino Club gives us such fine productions.

for Tom Clark who is the best darn stage designer this school ever had; and who is also the most skillful electrician on the campus.

and if there were more space we could stage out many of the cast of "Family Portrait" and give them each a word of praise.

STRIKE ONE OUT: against those students who "are busy out I forget" to attend class meetings.

against those students who have still failed to take advantage of our Student Union Building.

Snow Thoughts

When snow is everywhere Above, below, and all around I often think That fairies track the ground And hover in the air To fill the world with stillnesses of sound.

Question and Reply

I always ask the morning star "What message do you bring to me?" And every day the star replies, "I bring new faith, I bring new hope, I bring new courage to be free." Phyllis Ellen Guldin

the board, but of course this should not always be encouraged, since there is a considerable loss involved in its use. Twenty-five cents for the board and seventy-five cents for prizes cuts the take per board to little more than ninety-nine dollars. Actually the use of pin-ball machines is to be encouraged.



This week Dandy is proud to present one of the most active women on the campus, Geraldine Wentzel. Gerry, who is majoring in English and minoring in German and history, is doing exceedingly well this year in the tough job of president of the Women's Senate.

Last year, this busy lass ruled the German club, and this year she is vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, and the debate squad. For three years, Gerry was one of The Albrightian's Star reporters.

Librarian
Gerry likes to spend whatever leisure her duties allow her in "ticking the keys" and reading. Should you, by "chance, stroll through the Reading Public Library, don't be surprised to see none other than our own Gerry as desk clerk.

At present, Gerry is student-teaching at Northeast Junior High School in preparation for her career as an English teacher in secondary schools. We're sure those lucky kids don't mind the homework when Gerry gives it out.

This year Gerry was honored by mention in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and she recently received a bid to Phi Delta Sigma, Albright's Honorary Alumnae Sorority.

Dandy makes his courtliest bow to this damsel who has done so much for Albright, and joins with all of us in wishing her "Smooth Sailing, Gerry!"

Meet Your Faculty

Great Professors I Have Known

PART I
Constance Miriam Syford
Often, from my home or college window, looking across to the shivering trees on the snow-warmed slopes of Mt. Penn, my inward eye has roved far beyond, to rolling prairies, to black, freshly-turned furrows of pungent earth; to the trim rows of green winter wheat; to tall, lush green corn, rustling in the wind, laden with heavy, tasseled ears. Today, however, it is my pen that travels, to meet an assignment graciously requested.

Which, of two or three challenging suggestions shall I try to follow? What an order, to "write some of your personal experiences, perhaps!" Or, "experiences on other campuses," is my problem in elimination that, too, presents!

The Campus and the Man
As I reflect upon making the personal something impersonal, I am reminded that the most universal or impersonal thought is always dressed in personal attire. It was Anatole France, that brilliant, impressionistic critical mind of the late France, inconceivable, erudite philosopher and original thinker, and, I believe, before him our great Carlyle, who said, in effect, that when one purports to speak of Shakespeare or of Dante, for example, one is, in reality about to speak of himself a propos of Shakespeare or Dante. Under these two as my apologists, then, may I speak of some of the great professors on some of the great campuses I have known. And is not the "great campus" like the "institution," as Emerson said, little more than "the lengthened shadow of a man?"

They stand before me, looming high above the ordinary, average American college professor, tired in his forties, dim of vision, but even dimmer in experience with life and with the throbbing pulse of humanity, with everyday, work-a-day America in her shirt-sleeves, rolled to the elbow. Dramatically, suddenly, they move before me. (Continued on Page 4)

DIPLOMAT'S HOSE LION FIREMEN ZETAS CAPTURE INTRA - MURAL DIADEM

Meet in Playoffs With Rockets, Kaps And Pi Taus

The Standings
W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct.
Zetas 9 0 1.000 C. U. 3 6 .333
Red Rockets 8 1 .888 B. S. 3 6 .333
Kappas 7 1 .777 Cats 3 6 .333
Pi Taus 6 3 .667 Daymen 1 8 .111
A. P. O. 5 4 .555 D. M. W. 0 9 .000

Out of seven intramural basketball games scheduled last week, four were forfeited—a rather poor ending for what was otherwise a highly successful season.

The Zetas emerged as the number one team boasting a perfect record of nine wins against no setbacks. The flashy Red Rockets finished in the number two slot losing only to the first place Zeta entry.

Close behind the Rockets were the Kappas sporting a 7-2 record, and in fourth place stood the greatly improved Pi Tau aggregation with a record of 6-3.

Playoffs Tonight
These four teams will be matched in a round-robin playoff beginning tonight at the Thirteenth and Union palestra.

The Zetas will be the team to beat and are given the nod to make a sweep of the playoffs, but the Rockets, Kappas and Pi Taus have all shown vast improvement since losing to the Zetas and even Coach Parsons may have a hard time picking the winners here!

In the three contests played last week the Zetas won a hard fought battle over the B. S. five, 47-25. Big John McKenna led the Black and White with 15 markers. The Red Rockets continued their winning streak with a conquest over the Cats. Marty Rosen and newly signed Billy Mayers shared 29 of the winner's points.

Jumping Jerry Pedota collected 20 digits while leading the APO's in a 49-33 drubbing of the CU's.

The Daymen, Cats and Dorm Wolves forfeited contests to the Pi Taus, Zetas and Kappas to wind up the loop action. The summaries:

A. P. O.	G.	F.	P.	C. U.	G.	F.	P.
London	10	0	.000	Farver	2	1	.500
Purd	3	0	.000	Dunlap	4	0	.000
Fornum	4	0	.000	Deane	4	0	.000
Ninivaggi	4	0	.000	Albert	4	0	.000
Hertzog	1	0	.000	Nealon	3	0	.000
Lieb	1	0	.000	Hewitt	3	0	.000
Total	24	1	.042	Total	24	0	.000

Cats	G.	F.	P.	Red Rockets	G.	F.	P.
Shenk	3	0	.000	Roland F.	3	0	.000
Waide	3	1	.333	Mayers	3	0	.000
Ralston	3	1	.333	Worley	0	0	.000
Kratz	7	0	.000	Woomer	1	1	.333
Hutchison	0	0	.000	Total	19	7	.421
Total	14	3	.214	Total	14	5	.357

Zetas	G.	F.	P.	B. S.	G.	F.	P.
Prusch	3	0	.000	Barry	0	0	.000
McKinnick	3	0	.000	Ward	0	0	.000
Farnham	4	0	.000	Wainwright	3	2	.857
Swayer	5	0	.000	Hosner	1	0	.000
Sylvor	5	0	.000	Total	11	3	.273
Krecker	1	0	.000	Total	11	3	.273
Total	21	5	.238	Total	11	3	.273

GALS BASKETBALL Lassies Trounce Drexel in Thriller

The Albright girls basketball team chalked up another victory on Friday, Feb. 27, when they traveled to Drexel. Arriving at 3:30 in their chartered bus, the girls took to the court with Marge Zeock dealing the fatal blows and Fay Sheetz and Jean Schwartz in their pitching, the final score was 37-27. It was a fast and furious game and was accompanied by the cheers from the teams and the by-standers.

The captain, Jean Holland, racked up 13 points and was the high scorer for their team.

As soon as floor was cleared, the junior varsity tried their hand with the ball. Although the Drexelites were ahead at the half, Albright was undaunted and came through to win by four points. The final score was 24-20. Dodd led the scoring for the team from Drexel with 18 points but the combined force of Stump, Roney and Long put the Albright basketballers out in front.

The Albrightians, tired but happy, returned to their own campus and were ready for the Play-day at Kutztown on Saturday.

Albright	G.	F.	P.	Drexel	G.	F.	P.
Plickinger, f.	0	0	.000	Schultz, f.	2	2	.500
Sheetz, f.	3	1	.250	Schuman, f.	0	0	.000
Schwartz, f.	2	2	.500	Thomas, f.	0	0	.000
Zeock, f.	10	22	.455	Holland, f.	5	3	.313
Borgstrom, g.	0	0	.000	Van S gen, g.	0	0	.000
Lauver, g.	0	0	.000	Proctor, g.	0	0	.000
Sanger, g.	0	0	.000	Simpers, g.	0	0	.000
Total	16	5	.375	Total	11	5	.375

Lassies Win Playday

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the girls' team traveled to Kutztown and participated in the annual play-day with Moravian, Cedar Crest and Kutztown. After playing each team the final score was announced with the Red and White girls coming out on top. Jean Borgstrom, Jeanne Plickinger and Margie Zeock played outstanding basketball and were named to the All-Star team. Returning to their winning stride the victory happy Lionettes are looking forward to a tough encounter with a flashy varsity from Elizabethtown to-night.

Lionesses Lose

Still unable to break the paralysis of their present losing streak, Albright's basketball lassies dropped a 51-22 decision to a strong Temple University squad of physical education majors. The flashy Philadelphians swished the shots repeatedly, while our hapless Red and White clads fought for a losing cause. High-scoring Margie Zeock led the Albright way with ten digits. Aiding Zeock with eight markers was Fay Sheetz. "Breaking" (Albright's) Hart, brilliant Temple forwards, put in eight field goals and seven foul shots, 23 points in all.

Temple's J.V.'s, following in their sisters' footsteps, handed the Baby Cats an overwhelming 60-24 defeat. Twenty-three seemed to be the Owls' lucky number in this game. Lou as White and Lonco both canned 23 markers. Albright's Nancy Stump kept her companions going, recording 15 points.

Temple Varsity	G.	F.	P.	Albright Varsity	G.	F.	P.
Boaler	5	13	.308	Plickinger	1	1	.500
Shaw	3	11	.273	Schwartz	0	0	.000
Fetter	2	0	.000	Zeock	3	2	.600
Hart	0	0	.000	Zeock	0	0	.000
Dulbis	0	0	.000	Forgstrom	0	0	.000
Schuman	0	0	.000	Sanger	0	0	.000
Mulhilly	0	0	.000	Sarge	0	0	.000
Mazin	0	0	.000	Lauver	0	0	.000
Total	20	11	.519	Total	9	4	.422

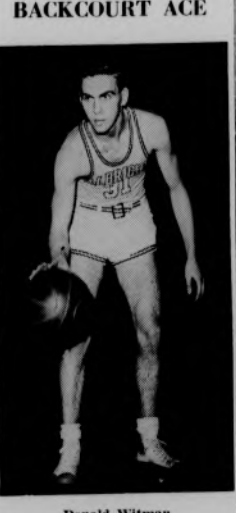
Temple J. V.	G.	F.	P.	Albright J. V.	G.	F.	P.
White	10	3	.300	Long	0	0	.000
Lemon	1	1	.500	Price	0	0	.000
Ford	2	0	.000	Roney	2	1	.500
Holmanstein	0	0	.000	McKerrick	0	0	.000
Harden	0	0	.000	Holtenslein	0	0	.000
Schuman	0	0	.000	Hopwood	0	0	.000
Creutzman	0	0	.000	Johnson	0	0	.000
Chionetto	0	0	.000	Lyman	0	0	.000
Eyre	0	0	.000	McGee	0	0	.000
Total	28	4	.143	Total	11	2	.182



SHADY SPORTS Bob Hoffman

Yes, maybe it's true. We probably have a future Gus Lesnivic or Ike Williams around Albright, but now at least the manly art of self defence has edged itself into the campus eye, after a brief demonstration in the "Y" Sports Carnival. It has also given us a good excuse to write a little discourse with boxing as a base.

During the past few months, professional boxing has come in for an unusual series of headlines, some of which have raised plenty of the "el stinko."



Donald Witman

BACKCOURT ACE Hoopmen Hit Road For Two Games; Seranton Here Sat.

Albright's badly battered Lions will be facing a crucial week of action and along with it a last desperate chance to redeem themselves in the eyes of their fans. If they are to achieve this redemption the Lion hoopers must defeat Juniata, Bucknell, and Seranton—and, brother, this is a tough assignment since the first two of these contests are on the road! However, the condition remains as unshakable as ever—they must win all three of these contests to get back in the fan's good graces.

Long Trip

Tomorrow the big cats embark on the longest road trip of the season. In fact this safari will be a two day affair with private cars as the mode of transportation. The first stop is at Huntingdon, Pa. where the boys will face Juniata cellar dwelling Injuns who have already been scalped once by our gunners. The team will sack in at Huntingdon and then motor into Lewisburg for a bout with a rather decent Bucknell College announcer, who recently bowed to Muhlenberg by a score of 105-37.

Radio Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)
thy MacFarland, Morris Knouse, and William Marlow.

The next broadcast will be two weeks later, and will feature a college variety show with a special band from the campus. The script was written by Jack Gounder, College announcer of the series, and W. Walter Hayum. The cast has not been chosen for this production as yet. Again two weeks later, there will be a bi-centennial production, "Captain Craig Reading," written by Dorothy Seiser, feature editor of The Albrightian.

All students interested in any part of radio acting, directing, sound effects, or production are urged to register now, and to attend the meeting at WEEU, Wednesday, March 3, at 7:15 p. m.

Chief Anlian Cans 27 To Pace Cats In 61-57 Loss

Zink, Schwedter, Ray Schlegel Lead Dip Attack

Albright's fast stepping variety cagers lost to a faster stepping Zink, Schwedter, Franklin and Marsnau combine 61-57, at North-west last Saturday night. True to promise the Albrightive of Coach Zill Horine played a firehouse game of basketball but the Diplomats cooled them off with their own hoses.

Dips Catch Fire
Franklin and Marshall took possession of the pellet and quickly paced up two neat goals for a run-around start. Albright returned in the form of loose attack to open the Lions game. After a whirling first period the Diplomats emerged on top, 20-12, having been boosted by the stunning set shots of their captain, Jack Begby, who held a perfect record for this stanza.

F. & M. followed up in the second period with two quick field goals by Russ Schwedter. Jesse Marvin renewed the offensive for Albright with a charity chuck and field goal, while Anlian and Guldin followed him up to start what looked like a Lion rally. But the locals only got within six points of the Dips when the Lancaster team started rolling again.

Lions Roar Back

Captain Jack Begby tossed in a one-hander to open the third chapter for the visitors. After another one-hander by Hollinger, Guldin managed to can one for Albright. Bob Zink sank another for the Dips but now Horine's firemen were on the offensive. Anlian dunked two straight and was followed up by Hops. Eddie dunked another in, and Hops prayed, and tossed one backward through the hoop. Eddie and Vocum continued the attack and the shocked Dips found the score knotted at 42-42. However, the Dips rallied to take a 46-45 three quarter time nod.

In the critical fourth period F. & M. took the game from the fighting Lions. Four straight field goals by Bob Zink following one by his captain, gave the Diplomats a substantial lead. Anlian and Vocum kept stabbing at the basket but couldn't do more than come within four points of the pace-setting visitors when the final gun boomed.

Albright	G.	F.	P.	F. and M.	G.	F.	P.
Guldin f.	5	2	.400	Zink f.	9	2	.200
Anlian f.	15	5	.333	Schwedter f.	8	4	.200
Pavia f.	0	0	.000	Smith f.	0	0	.000
Beyerle f.	0	0	.000	Dunn c.	1	1	.333
Kuebel c.	0	0	.000	Beck c.	0	0	.000
Shollenber c.	0	0	.000	Hegge c.	7	0	.000
Vocum f.	0	0	.000	Hollinger g.	3	2	.600
Ervin g.	0	0	.000	Wagner g.	0	0	.000
Wagner g.	0	0	.000	Chelius g.	0	0	.000
Total	22	13	.591	Total	26	9	.346

Referees—Abe Goodman and William Pelton.

SKIRT LIONS Picking the Winners

By Jean Schwartz
With the occupation of Forecasters as hazardous as it is today, there is no need to mention the perils of forecasting the future. However, having just received my "Droopy Dearson" merit badge first class, I felt as qualified as any "Ye gods, look who he's putting now!" coach. Therefore and without further adieu I would like to take my first big step as a 75% wonder and tell you just how I think the Albright lassies will finish the season.

Elizabethtown—Tonight the lassies will play host to a group of rough riders from E-town. These gals play a hard game and play to win, but my nod goes to the red and white who should better their guests by 12 digits.

Wagner—These New Yorkers are making a trip of it playing E-town Friday night and staying over to clash with the red and white on Saturday morning. The trip may prove interesting but not profitable for I'm afraid the Staten Island gals are due for a setback in Reading.

Millersville—Having heard no sneak rumors of the ability of these lassies, I'm banking solely on the prowess of the Albrightians to outclass them by 10 markers.

St. Johns—Although these church gals will get another crack at stopping dazzling Marge, their futile attempts will find them lagging by six points at the final whistle.

St. Joe Whips Lions, 92-72

Albright's victory-starved court Lions pounced upon the Hawks of St. Joe, Philadelphia city champs, last Wednesday with a new brand of basketball on trial, but crept back to their den on the old short end of the score—this time a 92-72 reverse. The Albrightians however, showed more spirit than at any other time this season, and after a little practice on the "firehouse" style of ball in which everybody plays, everybody runs, and everybody shoots, the Red and White five should end the year in a flurry of wins.

St. Joe was out in front 50-30 at halftime and 73-44 at the three-quarter mark because of their "big three" who canned all but six of the winning points till that time. Ed Anlian and Kriebel, sharing over half of the home club's 44 counters, set the pace for the big cats.

Not until the middle of the last quarter did the starting five of the Hawks leave the floor. Then Johnny Vocum, Stew Beyerle, Elmo Davis, and Sonny Chelius started whittling down a 30 point bulge and brought the game to a respectable 92-72 count as the final gun boomed.

Frosh Lose One; Beat Little Dips

Led by big Pat Bieber, who on Saturday night displayed his old brilliant form that had previously made him a standout on various city league teams, the Albright Frosh thoroughly outclassed the Baby Dips 69-33. Brother Danny was calmly helping to run up the score with a remarkable exhibition of set shots, but needless to say, all the Baby Lions got into the act, giving a good account of themselves. Working the pivot like a past-master, Bob Roof was a smooth operator feeding slick passes to the boys driving in; and Ace Heffner was air most of the time controlling those rebounds. The Dips shouldn't worry too much over this drubbing, for they were beaten by a great bunch of ball players.

The issue, if there was any in this contest, was never in doubt from start to finish as the half-time score was a lop-sided 31-17. Remember too, that the Kittens are playing without the services of two very capable boys, Maiera and Leightman; so this Frosh team has really come along on the road to improvement. Earlier last week the boys put up a terrific battle against the St. Joe youngsters, losing in the last 30 seconds 55-54, but winning the praise of everyone who witnessed the game.

Patron's Cake Sale Nets Over \$40

Between \$40 and \$50 was made at the Cake Sale sponsored by the Patron's Division of the Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday, February 18, announced Dean Silverthorn, chairman. The following women acted as sales ladies: Mrs. Flickinger, Mrs. Alvin Neuroth, Mrs. Earl Huber and Mrs. Charles Golden.

At their regular meeting on the same day, Mrs. Telson of the Stanley Products Co., demonstrated the use of brushes and household cleaners. A tea followed the demonstration. Mrs. Marguerite Osman and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbrow were co-chairmen, and Mrs. Stewart Helfrich and Mrs. Koch acted as hostesses.

The main theme of the next meeting will be Historical Reading and the Bicentennial.

Anti Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

should be purged; his conflicting statements in favor of state control or planned economy and his laudation of free enterprise, his deliberate placation of his audience, the American Business Congress in 1943, by the omission of a provocative statement which unfortunately appeared in his transcript released to the press; and the much publicized bungling in a letter to Truman criticizing American policy toward Russia, especially the atom bomb.

Within three decades he has been a Harding-Coolidge Republican, an Al Smith Democrat, a new dealer, an isolationist, an interventionist, and currently an advocate of appeasement, a proponent of peace-time conscription and now an opponent to U.M.T. By his record he has proven unreliable, and I find it impossible to see how his supporters can possibly reconcile such sweeping inconsistencies.

Wallace and Labor

The briefest examination of Mr. Wallace and labor is: Wallace supports labor, but labor doesn't support Wallace. His statement that he would prefer the recent Taft-Hartley law gives sufficient reason for the rejection of the "champion of the common man" by the common man himself. Wallace will find no support in A. F. of L., aside from a handful of relatively insignificant locals under Communist domination. The C.I.O. has openly pledged their opposition to Wallace, and he is not expected to obtain support except from several powerful Communist-dominated C.I.O. Unions, notably the United Electrical and Radio Workers and the National Maritime Unions.

The Communist problems are an integral part of any discussion on Wallace, Wallace at his Chicago Press Conference angrily 'naisted' that only 1/100 of 1 percent of his support comes from the Communists. All other sources repudiate and ridicule this claim. Also notable is the absence of any attempt to divorce even this small number from the P.C.A. Wallace favors free enterprise, the complete antithesis of Communism. What possible reason can the Communists have for supporting Wallace?

The Communists hope to defeat Truman through Wallace, hoping that a conservative Republican, along with other Republicans and conservative Democrats would, as they already have done, refuse to legislate sufficient appropriations for European recovery plans. This would effect a chaotic Europe, thus insuring a fertile breeding ground for the theory of state capitalism.

Summing up, Wallace is not a progressive liberal, has not championed the common man, has shown a complete lack of consistency by submitting to expediency, and is being used as a pawn by the Communist Party.

Wallace's lengthy career in public life totally belies the ludicrous idea of "Wallace, the champion of the Common Man." The spotlight was turned on Wallace when Roosevelt selected him as Secretary of Agriculture. The average farmer had not shared in the prosperity period of the 1920's and as a result of the depression, the agricultural situation was chaotic. The New Deal instituted its reforms with the American Agricultural Administration cotton program (drafted almost solely by Oscar Johnson, the manager of the world's largest cotton plantation, the Delta Farms). But the A.A.A. benefits did not help the 3,000,000 wage workers, the farmers, the three million people in tenant families or the three million in share-cropping families. The story of the Okies and the thousands of other migrant workers, who not

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 2
 - 11:10 a.m.—Assembly, Student Council program, Reading Theater Guild
 - 11:10 a.m.—Sophomore Class Meeting; Sc. Lec. Hall
 - 11:10 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting
 - 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lenten Service
 - 7:00 p.m.—Women's B. V. Elizabethan Home
- Wednesday, March 3
 - 12:40 p.m.—Albrightian Staff, Office
 - 1:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Chorus
 - 2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary
 - 7:00 p.m.—Alpha Tau, Lower Social Room
 - 7:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Mu, Main Hall
 - 7:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi Dinner Meeting, Thomas Jefferson Terrace
 - 7:30 p.m.—Skull Bones, Sc. Lec. Hall
 - 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Junia
- Thursday, March 4
 - 11:10 a.m.—Assembly, Student Council, Illustration, Lecture by W. Edmund Walter
 - 11:10 a.m.—Freshman Class Meeting
 - 11:10 a.m.—Junior Class Meeting, Room 106
 - 11:10 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 106
 - 7:03 p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal, Room 106
 - 7:03 p.m.—Future Teachers of America, Guest Speaker: Dr. Zeigler
 - 7:00 p.m.—W. A. A. Dean's Parlor
 - 8:30 p.m.—Domino Club, Chapel
 - 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Bucknell, away
- Friday, March 5
 - 8:00 p.m.—Stunt Night, Union Hall
- Saturday, March 6
 - 10:00 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Wagner, home
 - 7:00 p.m.—Elocution Recital: Faust, Paradise, Chapel
 - 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Scranton, home
- Sunday, March 7
 - 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class, Chapel
- Monday, March 8
 - 4:10 p.m.—Spanish Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Music
 - 7:30 p.m.—Philosophy Club: Lower Social Rm.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Glee Club, Sherman Cottage
 - 7:30 p.m.—Vets. Club: Sc. Lec. Hall
 - 11:10 p.m.—Chapel: Rev. C. E. Tension, D.D., guest speaker
 - 4:10 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal
 - 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Elizabeth, away
 - 7:30 p.m.—Y. Lenten Service

OFF THE CAMPUS

Ed. Note: As a service to Albright students, we are initiating today a calendar of doings in town to supplement the Albright calendar. We shall list only those events of a more-or-less cultural, non-commercialized type, such as concerts, forums, lectures, etc.

- Tuesday, March 2
 - 8:00 p. m.—Don Cossack's Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor: Rm. 106
- Friday, March 5
 - 8:00 p. m.—Museum sponsored lecture: "China Journey by Karl Robinson: Reading High School.
- Saturday, March 6
 - Afternoon—Reading Theatre Guild play, "All My Sons." Plaza Theater. Albrightians presenting activity books admitted for 50 cents.
- Monday, March 8
 - 8:00 p. m.—Cultural program, speaker, Dr. Abraham Stone, medical director, Marriage Consultation Center, N.Y.C.: Jewish Community Center.

only got no cash benefits from the A.A.A. but were tossed off the land into unemployment, has been vividly pointed by Steinback.

Thus, Wallace chose to sacrifice the sharecropper, "the bottom strata of American society, the commonest of common men," in favor of the powerfully-organized plantation owners who did receive the cash benefits. In brief, Wallace also purged the pro-sharecropper faction from his department, insisted on complete subordination of his staff, suppressed reports, refused to see Mitchell, the head of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, showed so little enthusiasm for the Rural Resettlement plan that it was forced to begin in the more sympathetic atmosphere of Icke's Department of Interior, and was constantly at variance with Tugwell, his undersecretary, who alone effected whatever benefit the poor farmer received during this period.

Pro Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)

I further support Mr. Wallace and the third party because they are building a real people's party through which the people can regain control of their own destiny. In undertaking this tremendous task, as champion of the Common Man, Mr. Wallace has been charged with many unwarranted accusations. The one most frequently used is that he is a tool of the Communist Party; but if it is a communistic act to believe in the rights of all people, to desire the abolishment of racial discrimination and anti-semitism, to foster justice and equality for all Americans, then we must conclude that the same charges can be brought against Abraham Lincoln

"A Word of Farewell Greeting"

Being the last to leave of the team visiting your campus in the interests of Missions, Emphasis, our team leader, Dr. Carl B. Eschbach, has assigned me the privilege of saying the last word to you—a word of appreciation and gratitude. This is at once a happy and a difficult assignment.

It is a happy one because it gives me the opportunity of calling into review a series of heart-warming experiences in which we have had the privilege of sharing from the moment the first of our party reached the campus until this moment when the last to leave is about to make his departure.

It is a difficult assignment because we find no words suitable to cover your many courtesies and that unflinching cooperation you all have so freely and so fully given. Theology which will abide with us in the future to encourage us as we go and to lead us to return again, when opportunity affords, for further inspiration, conference and planning for a more effective ministry of us all.

In deepest appreciation,
B. F. Shively

Worship

On Tuesday, March 2, the joint Y's will hold a Lenten Service in the chapel. The worship committee is in charge of the program, and there will be special music, worship, and meditation. Shirley Miller and William Marlow are in charge of the worship committee.

Missionary Review

(Continued from Page 1)

home and abroad is to bring the love of God to all. If you leave Christ out, you will miss the mark." He went on to say that we should trust in God and fit into the place he has for us in the on-going kingdom.

At Thursday chapel Dr. Carl Eschbach, missionary to the Philippines and Personal Secretary for the Department of World Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, took us on a trip around the world to see the desperate need for Christian workers in all nations, including our own. The president of a Hindu group in India, where life is cheap, called for 10 Christian doctors to come to minister in the name of Christ.

In South America, in a space as large as Ohio, there is only one Christian group at work; and in Africa there are 5,000 villages which have only been touched and are waiting to hear the message. Dr. Eschbach spoke of a church in Kansas which has not had a minister for 11 years because there are not enough to go around.

There is a need for workers who are qualified educationally to preach, teach, heal, who are physically strong to withstand the rigors of this tough but unheroic life; who have the deep and abiding faith in Christ that will inspire others to follow Him, transfusing old lives into new lives, peace and hopes.

for such were his needs. If Mr. Wallace is to be called un-American for believing that the United Nations should be supreme in administering aid to Europe and in controlling international relations and disputes, then what shall we say of Woodrow Wilson who conceived the idea of a League of Nations? Another charge that has been advanced against Mr. Wallace is that he is inconsistent, in that he has been a member of both major parties and now seeks to form one of his own; but do not all men in search of solutions of human ills, use the process of trial and error? Let us not be blinded by these false accusations and name-calling, for we know that Wallace's intentions are clear, his motives are noble, and his goals are honorable.

Not Sole Cure

I do not contend that Mr. Wallace or the third party is a sole cure for all the economic and social ills that engulf our world, but I do sincerely believe that Mr. Wallace has a more rational approach and a more practical solution than any other contender for the presidency. And for these reasons I join with other Americans in offering my support to the election of Mr. Henry A. Wallace for president of the United States of America.

Council Says:

Meeting of February 26

Ray Fidler, chairman of the Chapel Committee, reported that the members of the Reading Theatre Guild are scheduled for the March 2 Chapel program. W. Edmund Walter will show a film on the Gaspe Peninsula at the March 4 Chapel program.

Reporting for the committee investigating the expenditures of the Celebrities, Heber Yeagley revealed that the band needs five new music stands and several new orchestras per week. Bill Miller, representing the band, suggested that the Council might have all the organizations using the band pay a fee which would go into a fund for music. It was pointed out that Council within the past year had voted favorably on that matter but that the agreements between Council and organizations has been only oral. No stipulated amount had been set forth for the use of the band. Dave Voigt moved that Council allow \$40 to go to the band for the purpose of buying the music stands and several weeks orchestras, and that Council be authorized the sum of five dollars from each organization using the band. The motion carried.

George Koehler, reporting for the grading-of-professors committee is working on a grading form, and asked that any suggestions on how to get forms to the students and back to the committee be submitted to either Beverly Bressler or himself. A box for the "Gripe Box" is available, reported Jerry Dersh.

Bill Marlow read a letter pertaining to class dues, from the executive committee which met with Charles Gordon, college treasurer. The letter suggested that dues be set at two dollars per year and that they be attached to the regular college tuition bill. The Y's Administration under this plan would pay for the veterans dues. Heber Yeagley moved to accept Mr. Marlow's letter. The motion carried.

A motion that organizations planning to use the Celebrities notify Council two weeks prior to the affair was put on the floor by Bill Marlow and passed by Council. Absent from the meeting were Frank Bird, Frosh Class; William Hechler, Daymen; Elmer Good, Dorm men; Ralph Cocking, Kappas; and Professors John Khouri, Consuelo Rodriguez, and Eugene Barth, of the faculty.

Meeting of February 19

Ray Fidler announced for the Chapel committee that members of the Reading Theatre Guild would be guests on either the March 2 or April 1 Chapel programs. After the date has been decided upon, the remaining program will be given over to Jack Gounder and the Radio Script. Act 22 - 24 the College student concert orchestra and band are slated for the Student Union Building.

Stunt night on March 5 will be judged by three persons, revealed Jack Gounder chairman of the committee. The judges will be either three faculty members or two faculty members and one outsider. The various presentations will be rated on performance, originality, and entertainment. Bill Marlow suggested that participating groups submit copies of their scripts to the committee in charge so that the evening's performances might be coordinated into a program. Bob Reed moved to accept Mr. Gounder's plan with the incorporation of Mr. Marlow's suggestion. The motion carried.

George Koehler, reporting for the grading-of-the-professors, reported that the faculty was in favor of the plan.

Council president, John Woyanowski, submitted the following names for Council's approval: Abe Markowitz and Dick Dexter, co-chairmen of the Mardi Gras; Betty Savage and Heber Yeagley as a committee to investigate expenditures of the swing band; Robert Mosser as Council representative on the Student Union Building; Esther Savage and Doris Hicks as co-chairmen of the Parents' Week-end committee.

An error in the wording of last week's "Council Says" was pointed out. The error which stated that Dean LeVan Smith's committee for the Student Union Building would include one student is corrected to the inclusion of five student representatives, one from Council and one from each of the four classes.



MEET YOUR FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

under the stern Jacobean towers of Bryn Mawr's cloistered Library or her Pembroke oxes, Oxford's Magdalen College transplanted; under the broad, spacious skies of Illinois' greenswards or under the many-turreted fourteen-story stacks of Yale's magnificent Sterling Memorial Library, if not beneath its great fan-vaulted cathedral nave, or beneath the great inspiring Harkness tower bells.

Looming High

As I draw the curtains apart, somehow, though not in inches tallest, there looms the very slightly-bent figure of Ex-Governor Wilbur Cross; Editor, emeritus, of the Yale Review and of the Yale Press; Dean Emeritus of the Yale Graduate School; one-time Chairman of the Department of English; authority on the Novel, and, in particular, author of the definitive great work on Fielding. Ever to have chatted with Dean Cross, in his office; to have asked him, about some assignment; to have sipped tea in his home; or to have heard his chatty, leisurely lectures punctuated with the droolery and the Scottish flavour of his racy yarns, is to understand why, to every Yale student he has been just warm, genial "Uncle Toby."

Personal Touches

Nor will any Yale man or woman ever forget the time he seemed to have for the little personal touches, those amenities that educators too often forget or never know. Dignified, gentlemen-of-the-old-school, in every sense of the word, I see him, too, alighting from the great stream-lined Connecticut State Car number One, with Gene Tunney, as his 'aide'; or, without the protecting champion, awaited by his chauffeur as he made the rounds of his old haunts and of Yale's old clubs, — the Elizabethan Club, housing within its little six-by-six foot vault more than a million dollars' worth of rare Shakespeare first folios; the Eli or old Graduate Club; or perhaps, that great Yale man's coffee-shop institution known as "Morey's."

Uncle Toby

To think of Uncle Toby Cross, to whom books were living human dramas as intimate as his closest friends, is to think, certainly with equal affection, of one not unlike him, yet far more honored by New Haven, New York, Town Hall in New York, and one surely as beloved by undergraduates. For if ever any man made an undergraduate learn to love literature, learn to read to understand, then to analyze, criticize, and finally appreciate, even through low grades,—D's and even F's—for he knew how to give them—it was William Lyon Phelps,—author of texts; author and critic; authority on Browning, with entree into circles of Browning descendants; author of a long time of that Scribner column: "As I Like It," radio commentator on music and literature; most of all, perhaps, Yale University's official and unofficial host to the distinguished who came to her gates. I myself recall his introductions of Galsworthy, of William Butler Yeats, of Virginia Woolf, of Walter Damrosch, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Sigorsky, of Einstein, and Milliken; of ambassadors and other American and foreign greats in various fields.

(Continued Next Week)

Jerry Dersh proposed that Council place a gripe box under the bulletin board in the Administration building for the purpose of allowing students to submit suggestions to Council. Mr. Dersh further pointed out that in this manner, students could be more democratically represented. After discussion the motion with the addition of the fact that suggestion need not be signed was passed by a Council vote.

Absent from the meeting were Elmer Mosser, Daymen; Elmer Good, Dorm-men; Ralph Cocking, Kappa; Dean Helen B. Silverthorn, Professor John Khouri, Dean LeVan Smith, Professor Consuelo Rodriguez, Professor Eugene Barth and Professor B. H. Handorf of the Faculty.