

WELCOME
DELEGATES

The Albrightian

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DELEGATES

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FEBRUARY 16, 1932

NUMBER 16

Song Contest Closes in Two Weeks; Mar. 1 Is Deadline

Music Department Hopes to Publish Entries in New Albright Song Book; Prizes Offered

The contest for better songs at Albright, opened last year by the Music Department is rapidly drawing to a close.

The affair was sponsored by the Alumni Association which offered a first prize of fifteen dollars and several smaller prizes for the best words and music which the three judges found acceptable as official Albright songs.

The deadline for all songs was drawn on December first of last year. Two weeks remain before the deadline for all music will be met. The contest is an effort on the part of Professor Hunt to improve the character of campus songs, it being his opinion, shared by many, that we have nothing but football chants. The contest is scheduled to close March first. Any persons now working on material for competition are urged to submit them before that time.

Washington Pageant Committee Meets

First Meeting of Executive Group Covers Plans for Gaining Cooperation of Student Body

A nucleate committee composed of the presidents and secretaries of all organizations on the campus met with Mr. Elmer L. Mohn on Saturday to lay plans for student participation in Albright's Washington Pageant to be presented under the direction of Mr. Edward Yeich on June 4. This pageant will be the offering of Albright College and the Alumni Association who have jointly accepted the invitation of Berks County to participate in the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration. From the plans that have been submitted, the office at Washington, D. C., has conceded to the Berks County program the place of second greatest national importance.

On the Albright Committee, the Alumni is represented by Mr. Elmer L. Mohn, chairman, and Mrs. Florence S. Miller; and on the same committee the College is represented by Dr. Warren F. Teel, Dr. J. Warren Klein, Dean George W. Walton, Registrar Wilson I. Miller, and Miss Ruth C. Shaffer.

Note—Periodic pieces on the progress of the pageant preparations will be appear in THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Chemical Seminar Host to Local Men

Albright Chemical Students Hear Dr. E. W. Reid, Guest Speaker at Local Chemists Meeting

The Science Hall was the scene of the Reading Chemistry Club's meeting this evening at which time Doctor E. W. Reid, discussed the subject of recent advances in industrial organic chemistry. The Doctor is a member of the famous Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. He is loaned as a speaker to the Reading Club by the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Corporation of Pittsburgh. The Doctor is one of the most noted figures in industrial Chemistry in the state and many Albright chemists were out to hear him.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16, 1932

TUESDAY — Basketball. Albright vs. Rider College. Away. Y. M. C. A. College Chapel. 6:30 o'clock
Kappa Upsilon Phi in charge.

WEDNESDAY—Y. W. C. A. Selwyn Hall, 7:00 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity. Prof. Hamilton's, 4:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY—Chess Club. Room 103, Ad. Building, 1:00 o'clock.

Girls' Basketball. Albright vs. Lebanon Valley. Reading Y. W. C. A. Floor, 7:30 o'clock.

Recital, Miss Grace Faust, chapel, 8:00 o'clock.

Inter-fraternity Dance Berkshire Hotel Ballroom, 9:00 o'clock.

SATURDAY—Basketball. Albright vs. Lebanon Valley. Home. Y. M. C. A. Preliminary game, 7:15 o'clock

SUNDAY — Bible Class. Theolog Chapel, 9:00 o'clock.
Vespers, 5:00 o'clock.

MONDAY—Sorority and Fraternity Night.

Albright Will Send Delegates to M'burg

Lutheran Club To Send Seven to Conference on Muhlenberg College Campus

Albright will send seven student delegates to the annual conference of The Association of American Lutheran Students. The delegation is being made up of members of the Lutheran Club on this campus. The conference will be held at Muhlenberg College on February 19, 20, 21. Miss Elsie Gerlach, club adviser, will accompany the delegation.

The conference will be featured by speakers, round-table conferences and a visit to the Lutheran Orphanage for social observation. The delegation is being financed by the Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading. The club recently produced a play, "The Color Line".

Members of the delegation are: Sarah Hoffman, John Davis, Lillian Slater, Leah Deck, Luther Fritch, Emily Yocum and Miss Gerlach.

Kappas Win Two in Week's Loop Games

A. P. O.'s Compelled To Cancel Two Games Due to Injuries

Due to several injuries the A. P. O.'s were compelled to cancel their two games last week. Being tied for first place they are anxious to have their full strength ready for the foe.

The Lions and Kappas filled in on Tuesday in an unofficial but exciting game. The Kappas managed to hold off defeat by shooting a couple of buckets in the last minute of play for a 20-17 victory.

On Thursday the Kappas humbled the Beta Delta Sigmas 24-3. However Stan Hino, Icc, and Lutery were injured thus weakening the team considerably. In the second game the Pi Taus with a never say die spirit came thru for another one point victory over the Zetas 15-14. Although outplayed during the first half Gunther opened up for the Pi Taus in the second half and ran up a winning score all by himself.

171 Delegates Here Over the Week-End

Banquet and Play Feature Big Day of Conference of Student Volunteer Unions

The first conference of The Amalgamated Student Volunteer Unions, held on this campus during the past week-end proved to be the success its leaders hoped it would be. The big day of the convention, Saturday, had as its most important features the conference banquet and a student play as well as several good addresses.

In the morning the delegates heard the Reverend Theodor Yoder, attached to the American University at Cairo.

He spoke on the topic, "The Eternal Christ and Education." The conference banquet was held in the College dining hall. The Reverend J. Warren Klein, of Albright was the toastmaster. From the hall the group went to the chapel where they enjoyed a play, "The Leadon Image," members of the cast being students of the Eastern Baptist School, Philadelphia. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Christopher Nots, missionary worker from Japan, on the theme, "The Eternal Christ and the Present Need of Japan."

Many Schools Represented

There are 171 delegates at the convention. Of this number 78 were students at Albright College. The other 93 delegates were from the following schools: Temple University, Haverford College, American Theological Seminary, Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses, University of Pennsylvania, Elizabethtown, College Lebanon Valley College, Ursinus College, Susquehanna University, Juniata College, Millersville State Teachers College, Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, Eastern Baptist Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, Wilson College, Beaver College, and West Chester State Teachers College.

Noted Philanthropist Describes His Excavations in Greece; Illustrates with Cinema and Relics

An illustrated account of how twenty persons put Leander to shame by easily swimming the Hellespont was given to Friday chapel goers by the well-known philanthropist, Mr. Gustave Oberlaender of Wyomissing. This was only an item in the interesting lecture given by Mr. Oberlaender on his travels and archaeological work in Asia Minor and the islands of the Aegean Sea. His talk was illustrated with a number of motion pictures made by himself and an elaborate collection of relics and reproductions of rare objects taken by Mr. Oberlaender from the various excavations.

Mr. Oberlaender was well qualified to discuss this his most cherished hobby, for he has spent considerable time engaged in this work. He was an intimate of the famed German Archaeologists, Dörpfeld and Schliemann who made epochal discoveries in the Classic area during the 1870's. These men discovered among other things the true site of the ancient city of Troy.

Among the most interesting features of the lecture were scenes taken on the inside of a so-called "Bee-hive tomb" near Knossos in Crete. From this tomb Mr. Oberlaender removed gold utensils dating from the sixth century B.C. These closely resemble modern dials. These finds were of course the property of the country in which they were discovered but exact reproductions were made by the archaeologists.

It was these that the audience were permitted to examine.

Other scenes of historical interest were of the monastery on the Isle of Patmos where Saint John is said to have written his Revelations. The monastery is now the property of the Greek Orthodox Church and the scenes of monastic life were particularly interesting. The Labrynthine Palace at Knossos, the lair of the fabled Minotaur, was also described and pictured. Other archaeological wonders were the famous Lion's Gate at Mycenae and the volcanic creations in the Aegean.

Mr. Oberlaender discussed with vividness the modernization of the Near East. He pictured the domes and Minarets of ancient Istanbul as brooding over the race of semi-occidentals who have banished the picturesque Fez and women's costume. Especially distasteful to the archaeologist were the unshapely ankles of the eastern women which he said the ancient costume hid from view.

Mr. Oberlaender has not completed his work by any means. At present his staff is engaged in four different places in the Near East. The hopes to return in April of this year to personally supervise work which it is believed will throw new light on obscure material in Scriptural research.

Trustees Move To Enlarge Staffs of Business, Eng. Depts.

Newest Addition to English Faculty is Swarthmore Phi Beta Kappa Man

The teaching staff of the College will be strengthened by the addition of two new men as provided for by the February meeting of the Board of Trustees of Albright. The additions will be made to the English and Business administration departments. The appointment to the Business staff has not yet been announced. The new man for the English department is Mr. George R. Roosen.

Mr. Roosen is a graduate of Reading High School and of Swarthmore College, class of 1931. At Swarthmore he took advantage of the honors course, for which that institution is famous, and was graduated with high honors in English, after an oral examination conducted by visiting professors. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Dramatics is one of his major interests, and he is at present a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new member of the business administration department has not yet been selected.

Of the 41 trustees present at the meeting, the following are from Reading and Berks: Bishop S. C. Breyfogle, president of the Board; George W. Bollman, Shillington; George H. Leininger, Mohnton; Rev. Dr. J. W. Klein, Wyomissing; Fred A. Howard, Mt. Penn; Judge Fred A. Marx and Fred H. Ludwig.

There will be a meeting of the Staff of the Albrightian on Thursday February 18 at one o'clock in the chapel to complete plans previously mentioned.

Debaters Will Use Oregon Plan; Meet Juniata Next Week

Initial Contest Will Be Staged in Auditorium Offered by Juniata Alumnus

On February 25, the Albright debating team will oppose Juniata College in the auditorium of the Northeast Junior High School. Mr. J. A. Shook, the principal of the Junior High School, has been responsible for the organization of the debate.

The subject for the debate will be concerned with the matter of cancellation of war debts. Two men of the squad, which consists of Sidney Hoffman, David Savidge, Raymond Sheetz, and Leroy Breininger, will be chosen to represent Albright. Mr. Charles Essick, president of the University Club of Reading, will be the presiding officer.

The Oregon plan of debate will be used in this contest. Each team will have only two men. The first affirmative speaker will be given fifteen minutes for a statement of the entire affirmative case. The first negative speaker will then present his case in the same amount of time. Then will follow ten minute periods in which the first affirmative speaker will be cross-examined by the second negative speaker, and the first negative speaker by the second affirmative man. The debate will be concluded with the rebuttal speeches and summaries by the second negative and second affirmative speakers, respectively.

A number of other debates have been scheduled for the current season. The subject of capitalism will be debated three times by the men's team and three times by the women's team.

First-Year Debate Team Planned; Meet M'burg in March

Doctor Houk Hopes Yearling Squad Will Improve Albright's Participation in this Activity

Albright debating has climbed another rung in intercollegiate work with the inauguration of a new policy enabling students to begin debating in the freshman year. With the advent of the new plan since the Freshman English course deals largely with argumentation and debate, the work of the regular freshman debating team will be a field for those students who gument beyond the regular classroom work. The subject of debate for the current season concerns the economic stability of the capitalistic system. The first debate, which is scheduled for March 10, will be held at Muhlenberg College.

DEBATING SCHEDULE

February 25—Juniata. Home. War Debt. Negative. Men.

March 4—Susquehanna. Away. Capitalism. Negative. Men.

March 10—Muhlenberg. Away. Affirmative. Freshmen.

March 11—Western Maryland. Away. Capitalism. Negative. Men.

March 18—Cedar Crest. Home. Capitalism. Affirmative. Women.

March —Lebanon Valley. Away. Capitalism. Affirmative. Women.

April 1—Ursinus. Home. Capitalism. Affirmative. Women.

April —Lebanon Valley. Home. Capitalism. Negative. Men.

The Albrightian

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EDITORIALS

THE CHANGING DEMANDS UPON EDUCATION

During the past hundred years our educational system has been the object of varied changes. This was especially so during the last thirty years, however those changes are slight in comparison with those which must be undertaken in the next generation. H. G. Wells said soon after the World War that we were engaged in a race between education and catastrophe. However, it is truer in America to say that we are engaged in a race between miseducation which will bear no vital relation to the needs and conditions of the modern world and a possible education which will defer to the past and its traditions only as far as the past gives us aid in effectively facing the future.

During the 100 years of agrarian and rural life little stress was laid upon the value of a systematic educational system, however today our society is definitely industrial, our mechanical devices and processes have got far ahead of our capacity to plan and to enjoy, in short, ahead of our minds. The wide gaps between our machines and our ability to control them for human ends is widened because education has clung to old traditions and aims of culture in the face of the new industrial system. Science has worked out its end rather definitely and systematically which cannot be said of the schools. The depression is a warning that we live in an age in which education must take on new responsibilities and come to grips with realities which it has passed by as outside its province.

—An Editorial by H. G. Buckwalter

The Rutgers University Targum says the local firemen know when a student activity is over. One veteran of the fire department gave an account of the unflinching consistency of the ringing of a certain fire box dating back to his rookie days. It seemed to be the accepted procedure to end any celebration from a banquet to a major football game, by ringing that box.

An Alaskan youth traveled seven hundred miles in a sixteen foot dory in order to attend school at the University of Oregon.

One of the two new dormitories at Oberlin College will be for married students. It will be equipped with kitchenette suites and other modern conveniences.

University of Wyoming students were in an uproar recently because of the "serious reflections" cast by the president upon the students he found in parked automobiles at a school dance. By a vote of 432 to 82 the students called a strike when he refused to apologize for alleged remarks that the couples were "petting and drinking."

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

By Rudolf Shook

The heroine of *Susan Spray*, Sheila Kaye-Smith's latest novel, is a female Elmer Gantry. Her husband (second) describes her rather truthfully as . . . the lowest meanest little hypocrite that ever walked 'this earth,' and explain himself as follows: "You cry because you say you've lost your religion and then behave worse than a woman out of the streets. What can religion mean to you? . . . only a way of making yourself out more grand and important than your neighbors. You're hardhearted and revengeful and immoral I've never seen you do a kind action and I've seldom heard you speak a kind word. You just care for nobody but yourself—whatever you happen to be wanting most at the moment—money, or excitement, or success, or love. You don't care anything about religion—you used it only to make yourself get money and admiration out of your yokel friends, and when you found something you wanted better, when you wanted love, your religion was all so much mud. Now, when you're tired of love, you want religion again, though you're as unfit for religion as you're unfit for love, since you've got one God—you're wretched, vain, immoral, obstinate, heartless self." Her husband was right to a large extent, yet, queerly enough, he saw only part of the real *Susan Spray*. His wife did not agree with him either. Her reaction was immediate, and characteristic. She struck him violently on the nose.

"*Susan Spray*," who is often suggestive of Miss Aimee Semple McPherson, is a vivid and dual personality. Miss Kaye-Smith suggests this at the beginning of the novel in her comparison, conceived in Susan's own mind, between that righteous young lady and her wanton sister, Tamar. This is a brilliantly written and entertaining novel, filled with devastating contrasts and keen analyses and such ironical and biting situations as this one between Susan and David Pell, her to-be-third-husband, who plans to build a temple for her: "I'll give it (the gospel), said Susan. 'You'll give me the money. That's your Christian share. I'm Gospel and you're Gold and we're both Glorious.'"

"Glorify! Glorify!" cried Pell, completely losing his head. "Glorify! Glorify!" cried Susan, aware of the fact and exulting. "Glorify for me and glory for you . . . Drat! who's that, now?"

It was Tamar, wanting to know if they would take a drop of porter."

David Pell built her the temple, and provided for her preaching there, and she provided for a long white robe in which to be impressive. She married him when she read about her husband's death at sea. On the morning of the dedication of her church she received a letter from the supposedly dead husband, explaining the error of the report of his death, mildly reproaching her for her haste in marrying again—telling her not to worry about his return, and reminding her, with a wry smile, that she, the righteous Susan Spray was a bigamist. . . . *Susan Spray* is a brilliant novel and a fine study of "the religious mind."

I read in the public prints that the Maude Adams-Skinner adaptation of *The Merchant of Venice* is to be denied New York until next season. It will be interesting to see how long it runs there. All the provincial cities have sung its praises at all the provincial citizens have turned out to see, perhaps Shakespeare, but more aptly, I think, Maude Adams. The New York critics usually differ interestingly from the drama reviewer in less enlightened sections. Already Mr. George Jean Nathan has dealt summarily and not very kindly, with *The Merchant*.

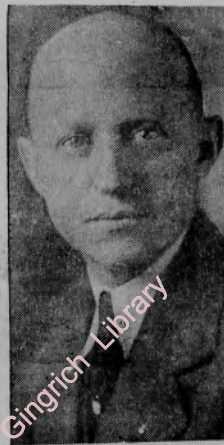
COLLEGIANA

A very watchful eye is kept on the co-eds at Allegheny College. One freshman girl was "campused" for two weeks for giving a male student a class assignment. Two other co-eds were punished for walking with male escorts to and from church.

In a vote taken at the University of Illinois, some of the mannerisms which the student body objected to in their instructors were: using coat lapels to polish fingernails, sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing atrocious neckties and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

Alumnus Describes Early Difficulties

Like many other beginnings basketball was not started here under ideal conditions, the college then as now did not possess an adequate gymnasium, the latter consisted of a basement room not a great deal larger than a regulation sized square boxing ring today. Few of the students ever participated, up to this time, in a basketball game and many students had never even seen a regulation game of basketball, one, Elmer Mohn, had however, having been a member of the Reading Y. M. C. A. Jr. Team which was then considered one of the fastest teams in the state. The Reading team contained such as Harry Beggs, Dr. Frank Runyon, Morris Brothers and Frank Schmucker, three of whom later became the outstanding players in the professional Eastern League.



ALUMNAE PRES. E. L. MOHN

Albright had its first organized basketball team in 1900, it rented the Keystone Fire Hall in Myerstown and for the first year this was the scene of action, games with Lebanon, Reading Y. M. C. A., Millersville Normal were played. Because the size of the hall did not accommodate sufficient room for both the game and spectators, the following year's activities centered in the Ballie Bassler's Barn a distance of almost two miles from the college. Here daily the students walked and the players sought to improve their game and it was not long that the seeds planted just a year before began amidst the hay and straw to take root and to blossom into victories for Albright, thus Albright's second most popular game came into being.

The following made up Albright's first team: Capt. "Ollie" E. H. Mohn. Right Forward: "Tip" Walter Schaefer, Left Forward: George Geneser, Center: "Lewie" Ralph Smoyer, Right Guard: "Schwatzie" Clyde Black, Left Guard: "Baby" Clayton Muser, Alternate Forward: "Dr." Raymond Dengler, Alternate Guard.

Sorority Notes

Monday evening, February 8, the sorority pledged Misses Esther Feneli and Ida Giamo. There followed a short business meeting, during which time plans were made for the balance of the semester.

Among the group receiving Gold A's last Friday were three of our girls, Misses Lydia Schober, Anna Wanner and Irma Stahl. To them we extend heartiest congratulations. Last year our president, Emily Yocum received the honor. Monday evening, February 15th the entire Gold A group banqued at the Brittany tea room and formally organized the Gold A Chapter of Albright.

Fraternity Notes

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

Stanley Van Ostrand spent the week-end at the home of Linwood Haggenbach in East Greenville.

James Shambough spent the week-end in New York seeing the big city.

Sunbury was honored with the presence of "Gib" Bolton over the week-end.

Wesley Stevens entertained three guests from his home town, Irvington, N. J., over the week-end, who had come to see the game.

The fraternity wishes to extend to Leroy "Doc" Hughes a big "Welcome Home," a happy birthday, etc.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Clyde Mullen and Charles Gabriel spent the week-end at the latter's home in Red Lion.

John Wyle spent the week-end in Harrisburg with "Pat."

Alumnus Frater Ray Loose visited the fraternity during the week.

Several delegates to the "Y" convention were entertained in the fraternity quarters.

Robert Shipe and Richard Cox spent the week-end at the home of Hob Leiphart, Red Lion, Pa.

BETA DELTA SIGMA

Members, alumni, and pledges of the fraternity were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuhnecker at their home 1513 Palm Street. Cards and dancing featured the evening. Martin Herman Patrick was in charge of the organizations part in the affair. Alumni present were: Peter George, Thomas Hoyer, Nelson Klopp and Sylva Barra.

Paul Gottshalk and his committee from the Albright "Y" deserve a great deal of credit for making the Student Convention on our campus a great success. Lawrence Luteri and Ace Wolbert were delegates from the Beta House.

Frater Keller spent the week-end at his home in Philadelphia. Frater Patrick has been at his home in Shamokin for a few days.

Members enjoyed the Y. M. C. A. services as conducted by the A. P. O. fraternity. Many fine thoughts were expressed by Henry Zehner in his excellent talk on "Service."

—A—

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Lions in Third Place With Win and Loss

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

By virtue of two victories in the past week, F. and M. remains in first place in the Eastern Penna. Collegiate League. Gettysburg won their one league game to stay in the running. It should be a hot game when these two clubs clash Wednesday night. The standing at present is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	5	1	.833
Gettysburg	4	1	.800
ALBRIGHT	4	3	.571
Lebanon Valley	4	3	.571
Ursinus	2	3	.400
Drexel	3	6	.333
Muhlenberg	0	5	.000

Games to be played this week are as follows: February 15—Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg Feb. 17—Gettysburg vs. F. and M. Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley Feb. 19—Muhlenberg vs. Drexel, Ursinus vs. Gettysburg Feb. 20—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright, Ursinus vs. F. and M.

Our Lions seem to have a hard time to get anywhere in the league. The boys seem to play in spurts and their off nights have cost them three defeats and almost a fourth from Ursinus. At present the Lions repose in third place and have a mathematical chance to gain first honors but this is dubious, basing this opinion on past performances of each team in the league.

Saturday's contest with Muhlenberg showed the Lions at something like themselves. In previous games team-work was usually lacking and sensational shooting and accurate foul tossing were necessary to win the games. Saturday's game showed a decided improvement in the team play and the five seemed to play more as a unit. The passing also looked better. Good team work always produces consistency.

Two games are on the boards for this week. Tuesday evening the Lions play Rider College, away and Saturday evening play our arch rivals Lebanon Valley at home. The Valley game will be important to both teams in regard to their league standing. Lebanon Valley has a veteran team and have been playing good basketball this season. It will be a mighty tough one for the Lions as the Valley boys usually play above their customary standard when they hit the Lions.

It is also rumored that an effort is being made to organize a baseball league similar to the basketball loop. This is a splendid idea as we think the formation of a league would revive interest in the diamond sport and also give the nine a better schedule. The Lions have had highly successful teams in the last two seasons and are well able to give any of the smaller colleges a good struggle in league competition.

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Red & White Dribblers Fill Third Slot in League, Hard Crowded by Lebanon Valley; Hopes for First Place Disappearing

MULE FIVE PROVES EASY

Capt. Haines, Oslislo, Fromm Play Fine Ball

PLAY OFF TIE SATURDAY

The Albright Lions defeated the Muhlenberg College quintet with ease on Saturday night on the "Y" floor to the tune of 47-19. The Lions completely outclassed the visitors, who were able to score but six points the first half. By virtue of the win, the Lions are now in a tie for third place with Lebanon Valley. This week's contests will surely rearrange this deadlock.

The Lions played a fast article of basketball and soon had a commanding lead. Close guarding by Oslislo and Fromm nullified the weak Mule offense. With Oslislo showing the way the Lions caged 21 points the first half and held the Mules to an even half dozen.

Oslislo once again played a sensational game both on defense and offense, gathering 13 points.

Capt. Haines likewise sent 13 markers thru the cords. The floor work of late also sparkled. Every Albright player entered the fray and each gave a good account of himself.

Carney was the only visiting player to shine. He gathered 12 of his team's points and his baskets were all long shots.

LOSE TO F. AND M.

On Wednesday evening the Lions journeyed to Lancaster and bowed in defeat to the first place F. and M. team by a 35-29 score. The Lions were hopelessly outclassed in the initial period but played good ball the second half.

Led by Horst, the star F. and M. guard, the home team rushed to an early lead and the half ended with the Lions on the short end of a 24-7 count. In the second half Capt. Haines found his eye and his point scoring reduced the home team's margin. Although the Lions came within four points they were unable to lead the F. and M. team. The loss was a costly one for Albright as their hopes of first place practically disappeared with the defeat.

Capt. Haines starred for the Lions, scoring 18 points. Fromm also played a good floor game.

For F. and M., Horst was the bright light, sending six twin-pointers and a foul thru the nets.

ALBRIGHT				
	G.	F.	P.	
Haines, forward	5	3	13	
Deturck, forward	0	0	0	
latesta, forward	1	2	4	
DeFranco, forward	1	0	2	
Smythe, center	2	1	5	
Dittman, center	2	0	4	
Oslislo, guard	6	1	13	
Fromm, guard	3	0	6	
Conway, guard	0	0	0	
Andrews, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	20	7	47	

MUHLENBERG				
	G.	F.	P.	
Dunlap, forward	0	0	0	
Rosenberg, forward	0	0	0	
Judt, forward	0	2	2	
Nixon, forward	1	0	2	
O'Brien, center	0	0	0	
Matuska, center	0	0	0	
Carney, center	5	2	12	
Steckel, guard	0	0	0	
Wiener, guard	1	1	3	
Horine, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	7	5	19	

Fouls committed — Albright, 11; Muhlenberg, 11. Referee—Brumbaugh.
(Continued on page four)

Frosh Five Loses to F. & M. M'burg by Slender Margins

Slack and Wick Lead Yearlings in Point Gathering

The Frosh cagers hit a slump the past week and dropped two contests by close scores.

Wednesday evening they were repulsed by the F. and M. Frosh, at Lancaster, by a 35-33 count. Inability to convert foul shots cost the Frosh their game. Slack led the Frosh with 11 points.

Saturday evening the Frosh lost to the Muhlenberg-Freshmen, the final score being 37-33. The Frosh played listless ball and their final spurt was not enough. Wick with 15 points led the point-getters. Nariel and Lepore starred for the visitors.

ALBRIGHT FROSH				
	G.	F.	P.	
Wojack, forward	0	1	1	
Cox, forward	1	0	2	
McGovern, forward	1	1	3	
Ship, forward	2	1	5	
Shipe, center	1	2	4	
Wyncoop, center	0	0	0	
Heppler, guard	2	3	7	
Slack, guard	5	1	11	
Totals	12	9	33	

F. and M. FROSH				
	G.	F.	P.	
Karbasles, forward	4	3	11	
Brown, forward	2	2	6	
Jacobs, center	4	4	12	
Farkas, guard	2	2	6	
Shank, guard	0	0	0	
Appel, guard	0	0	0	
Herb, guard	0	0	0	
Bard, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	12	11	35	

(Continued on page four)

Red & White to Meet Ancient Rivals Sat.

GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE

On Saturday, February 20 the Lions will oppose Lebanon Valley. This game will be played in Reading, instead of Lebanon as is noted in the schedule.

The quintet will have to be moving at a rapid pace long before the beginning of the second half as has been the custom the past few games with the exception of the Muhlenberg game.

Probable line-up:

ALBRIGHT		LEB. VALLEY	
Haines	forward	Steward	
latesta	forward	Morrison	
Smythe	center	Heller	
Fromm	guard	Light	
Oslislo	guard	Focht	

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"Ladies of the Jury" is the story of a typical mixed jury of men and women who can only agree to disagree.

In the cast are Ken Murray, radio and vaudeville favorites; Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian of "Cimarron;" Kitty Kelly, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, Kate Price, Cora Witherspoon and George Humbert.

Starting Monday, the Astor will present an entirely new vaudeville program to continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

The topline vaudeville attraction will be Charnoff's Seven Stylish Steppers. An added feature attraction are the Flapper Freshies, offering "Knowledge and Kollege," a "collegiate mirth-funnel." The surrounding program follows: Florrie La Vere in a genuine novelty, "The Millionaire Kid," assisted by Irving Lazaar and Edythe Handman; George Hunter, "Prince of Jesters;" Diaz and Powers, in "Moments of Merriment," and O'Brien and Hewitt, in "A Lotta Hoke."

6 VODVIL ACTS AT THE PARK

A varied program of six feature vaudeville acts is being shown at the Park Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, headed by a favorite of the screen, Blanche Sweet in person. Miss Sweet was at one time an outstanding star in silent photoplays and was always a big favorite with Reading film fans. She is assisted by Al Rinker, formerly of Paul Whiteman's Three Rhythm Boys. One of vaudeville's best novelties, a troupe of trained rats, working in perfect harmony with cats, dogs and pigeons will be seen when Lady Alice's pets take the stage. A group of six people, Three Hemstreet Singers and the Rainbow Trio, comprise "Petticoats and Pants," who promise their audiences something "just a bit different." Serve You Four, monarchs of comedy end melody. The Robert De Perpon Trio excel in some sensational numbers. Michon and Mazette are just "A Couple of Gigolos" who delight.

The screen feature stars Tom Moore, Rex Lease and Lucille Browne, in "The Cannonball Express."

BARBARA STANWYCK AT THE EMBASSY THEATRE THIS WEEK

There is something awe-inspiring about a lifetime devotion—a love that burns in a steady flame through years of heartache as well as joy. Such a devotion is a rare and beautiful thing and is the subject presented tenderly, lovingly, exquisitely in "Forbidden," the Columbia picture that without a doubt is the greatest thing Barbara Stanwyck has done. And this is no small thing to say, for Miss Stanwyck has never given anything but a true and inspired performance. Her career has been short not in any way attended by circus publicity stunts, yet she ranks among the greatest emotional actresses of the screen on sheer merit and performance.

Excellent performances are given by Dorothy Peterson, Myrna Fresholtz, a charming natural baby, Charlotte V. Henry, Thomas Jefferson and others. "Forbidden" is a picture one should be forbidden to miss!

The Embassy program includes comedy subjects, "Oh My Operation," and "Auto Intoxication."

KEATON, MORAN, DURANTE AT LOEW'S COLONIAL

What a plumber does not know about love is amusingly demonstrated in "The Passionate Plumber," at Loew's, with a cast headed by such comedy experts as Buster Keaton, Jimmy (Schnozle) Durante and Polly Moran.

Durante, of the gigantic nose, who in this comedy has a part even funnier than that of his "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," does his best to get Keaton out of his romantic difficulties, but usually succeeds only in making matters worse. This does not prevent him, however, from carrying on an intriguing little romance of his own with the boisterous Polly Moran.

BASKETBALL SCORE

(Continued from page three)

ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	P.
Haines, forward	5	8	18
Iatesta, forward	1	0	2
DeFranco, forward	0	1	1
Dittman, center	0	0	0
Smythe, center	1	0	2
Oslalo, guard	1	0	2
Fromm, guard	2	0	4
Andrews, guard	0	0	0

Totals 10 9 29

F. and M.

	G.	F.	P.
Smoker, forward	2	2	6
Brubaker, forward	0	0	0
Herbine, forward	0	0	0
Friedenberg, center	3	1	7
Horst, guard	6	0	12
Haller, guard	4	1	9
Snyder, guard	0	1	1

Totals 15 5 35

MUHLBERG FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	P.
Lepore, forward	4	3	11
Dietrich, forward	1	0	2
Vaccano, forward	1	0	2
Naritel, center	6	0	12
Rahn, guard	0	0	0
G. Saul, guard	1	1	3
Rodgers, guard	3	1	7

Totals 16 5 37

ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	P.
Cox, forward	2	1	5
Wick, forward	4	7	15
Shipe, center	2	0	4
Halder, center	0	0	0
Hepler, guard	1	1	3
Slack, guard	3	0	6
Ender, guard	0	0	0

Totals 12 9 23

Score by Halves

Muhlberg Frosh	16	21—37
Albright Frosh	16	17—33

MEET



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Driel "John" as everyone knows this popular campus figure is the chef who rules the Albright Kichten, Dutch by birth Mr. Van Driel typifies all the qualities that are so typical in an American. Ready wit, good nature, always ready to make a friend... this is the Chef. During the summer Mr. Van Driel returned to Holland where he married his childhood sweetheart, the lady pictured above.

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