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'Inherit The Wind' Opens Thursday

Pats, Zetas Win Trophies

'No Strings Attached' Is Chosen As Best Skit Of The Evening

First and second place Stunt Night trophies were awarded to the Pi Alpha Tau sorority and Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, respectively.

The PAT skit, "No Strings Attached", was staged in an English garden. Superior beings in the clouds had advanced to a stage of jazz, while men had achieved mere sophistication and snobbishness. These beings gradually become de-dependent and bored by man's backwardness and decided to raise man to their hep standards by manipulating puppet strings, thus controlling man's actions. Man reached the swing and hep desired of him; however, the superior beings realized that if the universe had only swung, it might become so upset that it would be thrown into another constellation. Nature came to the rescue and restored balance by giving the superior beings sophistication. As the curtain closed, the vicious cycle began as the superior beings not attempted to sophisticate man.

Last Beat

"The Last Beat", presented by the Zetas was a one-act, three scene play having "Beat Heaven, Beat Hell", as its theme. A "Miltonian" Lycidas, upon learning of his near death, was forced to decide where he would spend his future life. His decision was voted upon by the beat characters in the pad; however, the result was a tie. Togo, who refrained from voting, made it clear to all present that he, a hunchback, would rather go to hell, where he felt he belonged; his decision for Lycidas was, that even though he would miss his friend, he knew that Lycidas would be happier in heaven. As the curtain went down, Togo sadly voted for Lycidas to go to heaven.

Judges

Judges for the evening were Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, assistant to the president and director of public relations; Dr. Carl Constein, head of the English department at Wilson High School, and Morris Knouse, Jr. They judged the skits on originality, continuity, coherence, organ-

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High Schools Participate In County Day

Two hundred juniors and seniors from local high schools and their parents will participate in Albright's biennial Berks County Day tomorrow afternoon and evening. The guests will visit career groups, have a buffet supper, and will conclude the activities with the basketball game against Elizabethtown.

All college buildings, including the fraternity houses, will be open for inspection; however, there will be no guided tours. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will serve as guides, registrars, and hosts.

Registration

The guests will register in the library from 3:00 to 3:30, after which they will attend a short program in the lounge of the dining hall. Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, assistant to the president and director of public relations, will serve as master of ceremonies. W. Richard Eshelman, vice president of the board of trustees, will speak. Mrs. Mildred Hussey will represent the parents of Albrightians, and Herbert Zakrisson, '59, will speak on behalf of the student body.

Dr. Shirk observed that this year there has been the "largest response in a decade" to Berks County Day. This may be a result of the invitation including parents. Since the emphasis of the day is on academics, there will be career groups which will include demonstrations in the fields of business and law, Christian service, home economics, languages, psychology, science, and teaching.

Thomas Kane, instructor of business, will lead the demonstration of

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IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club held its monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of Teel Hall. Mark Brown, '61, a member of IRC and a political science major, spoke on "Socialism - The Middle Way". The meeting was open to the public and all were invited to attend.

The members of IRC, in order to raise money, will sponsor a bake sale, Wednesday, March 11, on the first floor of the Administration Building. The money will be used by IRC to assist in financing such programs as the annual Model UN.



'Theatre In The Round'

SEA Will View Film At Meeting

At the Student Education Association meeting Wednesday, March 11, a movie entitled, "Satellites, Schools, and Survival", will be featured. The meeting will be held in room 205 of Teel Hall at 8:00 p.m. Members of the group are students interested in becoming teachers.

The movie will star Charles Van Doren of television fame. Mr. Van Doren will interview noted Americans including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and James R. Killian, advisor to the President. Van Doren will also narrate a pictorial drama of world affairs since 1900 and their effect on education. A segment of the science teaching program in a junior high school will also be seen during the movie. William A. Carr and H. Rowan Gaither will appear in the film.

Musicales To Be Presented In Krause Hall

Greater Reading Friends of Music presents its third concert of the season Sunday in Krause Hall. The musicale features the works of Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann. F. Robert Reeser, '57, will give the program notes. Seven selections from Schumann's "Dichterliebe" will highlight the program. Baritone William E. Maier, accompanied by his wife, will sing "In Wunderschoenen Monat Mai", "Aus Meinen Traenen Spiessien", "Die Rose, die Lelie, die Taube", "Wenn Ich in Deine Augen Sehe", "Ich Will Meine Seele Tauchen", "Im Rhein, im Heiligen Strome", and "Ich Grolle Nicht".

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Domino Play Reintroduces Arena Theater

Deck, Kutner Star In Historic Production

Arena theatre will be reintroduced to the campus dramatics scene Thursday evening when the Domino Club opens its Spring production, "Inherit the Wind," in Krause Hall. The three-act play will run for three consecutive evenings, with curtain time 8:15 p.m.

"Inherit the Wind," first presented, arena style, at Dallas Theatre '55, is an effective "theatre-in-the-round" drama. Based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial" of 1925, the action of the play is dramatic, philosophical, colorful, and not lacking in humor.

The two "giants" of the cast, although bearing resemblances to William Jennings Bryan, for the prosecution, and Clarence Darrow, for the defense in the Scopes trial, are the creation of the authors, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The play, itself, includes only a few phrases from the actual trial; it does not pretend to be journalism or history. It is theatre. The setting for the action is a small town; the time is "not too long ago."

Deck, Kutner

Howard Deck, '61, and Alan Kutner, '60, will portray the leading roles of Colonel Brady and Colonel Drummond who clash brilliantly in battles of thoughts and words. The play, featuring a thirty-five-member cast, is being directed by Patricia A. Hostetter, instructor in English and advisor to the Domino Club.

Major supporting roles will be played by Margaret Schultz, '60, James Geiselman, '60, Steven Roth, '61, James Schuman, '60, James Diehm, '61, Barry Parney, '62, James Larson, '61, and Sarah Blouch, '61.

Other characters, in order of appearance, will be portrayed by Carol Conway, '62, Albert Shirk, James Garofalo, '61, Clair Troutman, '61, Anne Gilbert, '60, John Calhoun, '61, Barry Lewis, '62, George Withers, '60, Terry Haines, '62, Fay Binkley, '62, W. Thomas Boussum, '62, Frances Jervis, '60, Eleanor Schmickley, '60, Roger Cranos, '62.

Also John H. Weaver, '61, Allen Hertz, '62, Robert Bollinger, '62, Michael Teitelman, '60, David Elser, '61, Paul Duhamel, '61, Robert Peckham, '59, Robert Perless, '59, and Allen Whitlock, '61.

Staff

The production staff includes: Nancy Heilman, '60, student assistant; Merrill Cohen, '61, stage manager; John Farqueharson, '62, and Barry Promos, '62, properties; Gary Stone, '60, publicity; Beverly Barthold, '61, tickets; Fay Binkley, '62, costumes; Cynthia Cook, '61, prompters; and Grace Engleman, '60, and Carolyn Thomforde, '60, ushers.

Special lighting arrangements were necessitated for the production. Since the audience will be seated, on risers, on all sides of the acting area in the center of Krause Hall, more control of the lighting is needed to confine it to

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MOVIE TONIGHT

'MR. ROBERTS'

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WHITE CHAPEL

8 P.M.

4 Frats Hold Open Houses

Four of the campus fraternities have held open house this week and the other male social organization has scheduled theirs for March 9. The open houses, designed essentially, to attract potential pledges, provide the opportunity for freshmen and non-fraternity men to meet the brothers in an informal manner.

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity began the round of social gatherings and was followed by the Kappa Upsilon Phi and Alpha Pi Omega Fraternities respectively. The Zeta Omega Epsilon open house will commence at 8:30 that Monday evening previously stated.

Each of the three fraternities which have already held their house parties have provided entertainment and refreshments and plans for the Zeta open house are similar according to Jon Vastine, '61, spokesman for that organization.

Skull And Bones

The Skull and Bones, campus science organization, met Wednesday in the Science Lecture Hall. A business meeting was held preceding the showing of two movies of interest to the group. The main business of the meeting was the nomination of new officers. The two films shown were "Peripheral Circulation" and "The Effects of Alkaloids."

American University Professor Association Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held this evening at 7:30 in the reception lounge of the dining hall. Faculty members from Albright, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall Colleges will attend and discuss the objectives, aims and functions of the role of AAUP in church related colleges. The main speaker for the meeting will be C. H. Philoon of Franklin and Marshall College.

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ASSIGNMENTS

DUE MARCH 16



'No Strings Attached'

McGonigle, Seven Others Meet With Government Students

Arthur T. McGonigle, defeated Republican candidate for governor, returned to Albright Tuesday evening. Joining him for the informal discussion program held in the Pine Room were seven of his friends and associates from the Reading area. McGonigle made this second appearance at the request of the college's Political Science students and Professor Charles Raith, instructor from that department.

The meeting was arranged to further discuss the issues under consideration at the time of the groups first gathering, November 18, and to air those grievances and correct those misunderstandings which arose from that earlier meeting. It was made necessary by the open controversy involving McGonigle, Albright and the local press.

Themes

While conversations ranged from the actions of American soldiers in Korea to the survival of a single, small copper company, two basic themes remained in evidence; the relative worth of the free enterprise system and the role of educational institutions in contemporary American society.

A high point for the evening centered around remarks made by McGonigle and quoted in part by the Reading papers. The pretzel manufacturer claimed that the "... 9 out of 10 students there belong to the opposition," statement referred to by local reporters was actually a reference to only those Political Science students he had met with.

McGonigle stated that he expected co-operation not condemnation from Albright and that colleges would "become better" by teaching the "American philosophy." Mark Brown, '61, introduced the idea that our colleges should, rather, be the arena for "rough and tumble free exchange of ideas."

Glee Club To Sing Song By Albright Grad

James M. Still, Jr., a psychology major who graduated with honorable mention in January, has submitted an original song to Lester R. Yeager, director of music.

The song, "Dear Albright", is to be presented by the Albright Glee Club at its next appearance in chapel. Still has expressed the hope that his song will be permanently added to the list of the present three Albright College songs.

Old friends, college pals, and the Red and White;
The guys and gals of our Dear Albright;
The thrill of return in the early fall,
The football games and the Ivy Ball.
I think of them now, and it tears my heart,
To know my old crowd is now far apart.
I'd give all the world just to be back again
On the campus of Dear Albright.



Franks Accepts Trophy

Pats, Zetas

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ization, and effective presentation. Each classification had a ten point maximum from each judge, thus making the total maximum points 150. The Pi Alpha Tau sorority won first place with 136 points, and the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity attained second place with 122. The Phi Beta Mu skit, "Sweateth Not, Romeo", with 120 points, tied for third with the Pi Tau Beta skit, "Juvenile Dogliquet". The skit, "Untitled, Undated, and Written by an Unknown Greek Ancient", presented by the Kappa Upsilon fraternity followed with 118 points. Last place was occupied by the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, who received a total of 104 points for their skit, "Greetings, the President of the United States Is Proud to Inform You."

Dinner Planned

A committee representing the senior class met with Nicholas J. Koste, representative of the Americans For Competitive Enterprise Society, to arrange a dinner discussion on Albright campus. Class representatives who formed the committee which set the tentative date at March 23 were Frederick Dietzel, president; Leonard Noll, vice president; and Eileen Deninson.

Dinner to be served at 6:15 will be followed by seminar discussion on economics, and a question and answer period.

According to Koste, ACES is devoted to the establishment of understanding and respect for our private and competitive system.

Musicals

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J. Richard Smoker, '55, Pottstown teacher and pianist, will play Schumann's "Two Fugues" and "Romance". Irene M. Engle, playing clarinet, and Miss Margaret Ross at the piano will present "Phantasiestuecke" by Schumann.

Mezzo-soprano Mrs. Jeanette Eways, accompanied by Mrs. Rachel L. Kooker, will sing Schubert's works, "An die Musik", "Aufenthal", and "Fruehlingsglaube". Schubert's "So-

Student Council Will Back Temple On Book Tax Issue

Resolution Condemns A Levy On Supplies

Student Council at its last meeting voted to support the resolution passed by the Student Government Association of Temple University, dealing with the sales tax on college textbooks and necessary supplies now in effect in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Council voted to support the resolution by following the lead set by the Temple Government. Council plans to send a similar plea to the same parties which received the Temple Resolution; namely, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Chairmen

Council also approved the appointment of two committee chairmen, and were informed that a third chairman would soon be named. John S. Weaver, '61, (Dorm men rep.) and Agnes Oaks, '61, (Dorm women rep.), were named chairman of the Elections Committee and Parents Weekend Committee respectively. The still to be appointed chairmanship is Spring Dance chairman.

Committee

The dining hall committee also reported to Council that students have been making direct suggestions and complaints to the kitchen staff. It was decided by Council that henceforth all complaints and sug-

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the business group. Charles A. Raith, professor of political science, will conduct a class in Teel Hall for those interested in law. Reverend Robert S. Smethers will meet the Christian service group in Teel chapel. Sherman Cottage will be the scene of the home economics demonstration planned by Mrs. Pearl O. Bright and Miss Earnestine Elder. Dr. Luther F. Brossman, will be in the language laboratory, and Dr. Geil will open the psychological service center to the guests. The science hall will be utilized for demonstrations planned by Dr. Edwin L. Bell, Dr. Elizabeth H. Burkner, Professor Thurman R. Krenker, and Dr. Albert Schwartz. Dean John W. Kopp and Dr. Ray G. Wallick will be in the visual aids room for the teaching career group.

Each guest will receive a packet including pertinent information concerning the day and Albright College. All but three high schools of Reading and Berks County will be represented tomorrow.

The student committee for this day includes Barbara Goda, '59, president of the Daywomen's Organization; John Alderman, '60, president of the Daymen's Organization; and David Dohner, '60, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

nata in B Major" for piano in four movements will be rendered by Miss Marjorie Noll. Soprano Helen Stanley, accompanied by Miss Engle on the clarinet and Mrs. Grace Barbey Snyder at the piano, will sing Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen".

gestions should be submitted through Student Council representatives.

The Temple Resolution follows.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION:

Repeal of Sales Tax on Textbooks and Necessary School Supplies in affiliated University and College Bookstores.

PRINCIPLE:

The Government of Pennsylvania has placed an unfair burden on the college students in this commonwealth. It has taxed citizens for the privilege of pursuing higher education in this state. This has been done in the form of a sales tax on purchases which includes within its limits a three percent levy on college textbooks and supplies sold in affiliated University bookstores. While same state government has constantly sought means by which it might help to alleviate the acute situation of rising costs of college, it seems to have overlooked an obvious aid to the student.

By allowing that section of the sales tax which includes the tax on college textbooks and supplies, to remain on its books, the Pennsylvania Legislature has helped to aggravate a condition which it claims it is endeavoring to alleviate.

DECLARATION:

We, the members of the Student Council of Temple University, condemn that section of the sales tax statute which includes college textbooks, and necessary school supplies, a levy which further aids to the financial burden already shouldered by those who are engaged in attending a college or university in Pennsylvania. This we state in the light of continuous appeal by the state Legislature for methods whereby cost of education might be lowered or at least held stationary in order to enable those to attend college who are scholastically able, but are not so financially. Furthermore, we request and advocate that the forthcoming legislature repeal that section of the Sales Tax which includes college textbooks sold in affiliated University bookstores.

YOUR STUNT NIGHT BOX SCORE

(In order of presentation)

KAPPAs	118 pts.
PTBs	120 pts.
MUs	120 pts.
PATs	136 pts.
APOs	104 pts.
ZETs	122 pts.

New Appointments

Sandra Strickler, '60, Albrightian feature columnist for the past two years has replaced Edward Trayer, '60, as editor of that department. Miss Strickler plans such innovations as a culture column and periodic opinion polls.

Added to the staff was George Morfogen, '59, as typist.

Beneath the realm of Krause
There sits Albright's
Noble Coffee House
ALBRIGHT CANTEN

Play

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the stage. Merrill Cohen designed the arena arrangements, assisted by Gary Stone.

The newly acquired equipment, valued at fourteen hundred dollars, includes eighteen fresnel lights and an autotransformer control unit. The latter is portable and provides complete control of the light intensity of each individual light.

The Domino Club plans to make arena productions a part of the future club program. Theatre-in-the-round has been employed only twice before at Albright. The first time was an "arena experiment" in December 1952 when the club presented Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* in Krause Hall. In the fall of 1954, an arena production of Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World* was successfully received.

Tickets for the play are now on sale in the lobby of the Administration building at noontime and between classes. Price is \$1.00 plus tax. Albrightians may secure tickets by surrendering activity ticket number 20 plus \$.10 tax. Tickets may also be reserved by calling the public relations office.

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The American And His Constitution

Tuesday night Arthur T. McGonigle was on campus. Why he came is another story, an already written editorial and not extremely pertinent to the subject of this one. That which he said, the convictions which motivated him to say it, and the confident reliance upon "good American philosophy" which sustained him are here on trial. We are concerned with an ideology; the mention of our guest, being A-typical and familiar, is solely for personification.

With the scent of freshly baked apple pie hovering all about him and the strains of "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" lilting, blending, McGonigle virtually told college students that theirs was the right to choose, not to create, correct, or interpret. He inferred that unless we were prepared to offer an alternative to free enterprise (using that term and Constitutional Democracy synonymously) we must accept it with all its facets. He implied that if we would preserve those intangibles we hold most dear, those concepts by which government and humanity are not only compatible, but interrelated, we must accept the business cycle as a condition. He stated that ours is the choice between Capitalism and Communism. These contentions are here on trial.

Wednesday night Mark Brown was on campus as an exponent of and a spokesman for Socialism (we hope that we need not waste space pointing out dissimilarities in Socialism and Communism). He was well received. He was well received for his courage in displaying the students' right to question the existing controlling order. His contentions, his convictions were devoured but not necessarily digested by Albright students.

How then this? How can we explain the students' rejection of one concept without the acceptance of "its alternate" if something other than those principles expressed in, or intended by, our Constitution are essential to true American representative democracy?

We have posed no problems. We have offered no solutions. We hope that we have provided an area for thought on the part of those who would be students.

Wanted: Writers

By MINOT TILLSON

Every year freshmen English students go through the "agon" of having to write weekly themes for their professors. The sweat literally begins to flow on many a student forehead late Sunday night, a few hours before themes are due. After hours of feverish mental activity, critical word-by-word revision and painstakingly typing a final copy, the finished product is ready—and quite often it is with no little sense of pride and accomplishment that the student lays his neatly folded theme on the professor's desk Monday morning.

Around Friday, however, after the paper is returned full of notations and corrections, the writer's efforts unappreciated and his talents grossly underestimated, the student's ego is crushed and his paramount feeling is: the reward was not worth the effort. Some students, who may find to their surprise that they like to write for writing's sake alone, may occasionally have a paper returned to them with an "A" on it; such students are justifiably elated but still feel perhaps that their writing hasn't received the recognition it deserves.

New Solution

Now, however, a solution is being offered to all present and former frustrated theme writers. Now there is an outlet open to campus authors, one that promises reward and recognition at least equal to the writer's time and effort.

The Agon is this solution. Much more, however, than being merely a soothing agent for thwarted ambitions, *The Agon* offers an opportunity to campus thinkers and humorists to express themselves, to share their ideas, opinions and literary works with other creative minds. To be published in mid-April, this magazine is now seeking student manuscripts of all types—poetry or prose, fiction or non-fiction.

A trite expression, but nonetheless true, is the one that goes, "This is your magazine!" The editorial staff of any magazine can only arrange, dress up and publish the magazine's contents. What will be printed in *The Agon* is the writings of Albright students; the editors can do no more than return to the college in the best possible presentation these manuscripts that you, for the most part unpublished writers of Albright, submit to them.

Your Representative

The Agon is anxious to represent students from all walks of campus life. Are you a language major? Submit an original translation! A science major? How about a treatise on your pet project?

There are many of you on campus who have ideas, who have creative and imaginative minds and who have things to say. The rest of the school is interested in what's on your mind. You owe it to yourself to have your writings published, exposed to the criticism and acclaim of your colleagues. Now is the time to put these thoughts into writing and have them printed in your campus literary magazine, *The Agon*.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

During the past week a number of students were asked to comment on the following question: "Do you feel that the Albright building program will adequately meet the needs of students and administration?" They expressed their opinions in the following ways:

Janet Weber, '59: "I don't feel that the present program adequately meets the needs of the growing enrollment. I think the need for classroom and dormitory space is more urgent than the need for a new chapel."

Steven Nicolo, '59: "A basic plan for construction should have been designed sometime in the past using speculative foresight if specific intentions were not known. Eventually, we will be adequately facilitated but, ironically, our campus grows more and more unsightly, displaying too wide a range of architectural taste. We have a new dining hall. We will have a new chapel. Shouldn't we have noted, long before this, our morbid, inadequate class space? The Ad Building, mindful of all its classrooms and offices, is a monstrosity."

Doris Schock, '60: "Well, the new chapel certainly may meet the needs of the administration, but I personally would rather have a Student Union building."

James Schuman, '60: "I feel that it will definitely meet the needs of the present student body; however, as for the faculty, the possibility of more office space should be considered. But, the old question arises—how long will we remain our present size."

Thomas Hartz, '61: "It will meet the needs of the present administration, but does little to improve conditions for the students."

Alice Williams, '61: "I want plugs in White Chapel sinks that will work before a new chapel. First things first."

Stanley Rockett, '62: "I think that present chapel facilities are adequate and that a Student Union building would please students more than a new chapel. A new campus would also help."

Richard Rack, '59: "Yes, if the population of the school does not get too large. Krause Hall should be converted to a recreation center."

Carole Weber, '60: "We don't need a religious building at this point, but a building for recreation, plays and cultural programs."

Anthony LoSapio, '60: "Definitely not, unless we're going to hold classes in chapel!"

Barbara Schaefer, '61: "The different styles of architecture don't blend. The new additions to the campus should be less like modern warehouses and more like college buildings."

Steven Lipkins, '61: "The school has met and is apparently in the process of meeting student and faculty needs by the construction of the dining hall and chapel which will also provide some much needed new classroom space. Now that the school has provided for our spiritual, academic, and eating needs, perhaps they should consider another important facet of college life which needs much more correcting—our social needs. The school lacks an adequate place for students to meet during the day and evening hours, and I strongly feel that a student union building should be constructed, or Krause Hall converted to meet this problem."

Marilyn Catlow, '60: "I agree."



Albright Is Talking About

By Barbara Sychterz

... Mary Jane Mathias being the only sophomore home ec. major to make the dean's list.

... Student Council President Herb Zakrisson rushing the spring season. Herb was seen on South Fifth Street last Thursday afternoon, driving his Plymouth Savoy with all the windows down, and wearing sun-glasses. Come now, Herb, we still have two weeks of winter left.

... Dr. Reppert's literature classes. Dr. Reppert believes in acting out the plays that the class is studying. Tuesday's class enacted "Ile" by Eugene O'Neal, with Peter Weaver, '61, in the starring role of Captain Keeny. The serious, dramatic play had the entire class in hysterics when Dr. Reppert and James Kutz joined the play as members of a mutinous crew.

... a "dozen red roses" to the Pi Alpha Tau sorority for having "No Strings Attached" last Friday night in Krause Hall.

... Albright's No. 1 "Beatnik", Jack Savitsky on his amazing literary talent. What would the Zetas do without him?

... the hit and run driver who hit Don Merkey's car in front of the Nappa house last week. Due to the "eagle eye" of the Kappa brothers, the culprit was apprehended by

the Reading police while he was fleeing downtown.

... a personable young woman from the Bell Telephone Company who spoke to Professor Wallick's education class last Wednesday. The young lady set up two live telephones in the classroom and permitted the students to talk to each other through them. The main topic of her talk was "Learning and Applying Correct Telephone Etiquette."

... this week's visit of Arthur McGonigle to the campus. I'm sure we were all anxious to hear Mr. McGonigle's present views on politics and party affiliations—weren't we?

... what time of day are male students allowed to visit the Pine Room? The answer is from 11:00 a.m. 'till 1:00 p.m. This is stated very clearly in "The Compass." Why, then, was a male member of the junior class chased out of the Pine Room at 11:05 a.m. by a member of the faculty who told him that "boys are not allowed in here"? Something is wrong somewhere—agreed?

... last week's column of "Lion Tales." Sandie Strickler did a good job of petitioning for more food for Sunday breakfast. I understand that TWO eggs were served last Sunday morning instead of the usual one. Now then, how about more bacon?

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

It occurs to us that some of the students of this college are doing both themselves and Albright a great injustice. By mocking, not only the cheerleaders, but our own and visiting athletic teams as well, these few Albrightians are proving their own immaturity as well as giving the student body as a whole the names "childish" and "unsportsmanlike."

Tomorrow night is our last basketball game of the season. It's almost too late now, but perhaps we can redeem ourselves a little by showing the team that they have our support, win or lose.

Sincerely,

THE CHEERLEADERS

The Quick And The Dead

JAMES M. STILL, JR.

Mausoleum. The city is a firmament. From the mountain the city is a firmament. Lights, like stars, blinking thru the branches of rustling trees. Watching.

And the city is dead. The day is done, and the city is dead. Waiting. Milk bottles rattle. Bread is in the oven. Prostitutes ply their trade. (One falls in love with a customer. Stupid.)

Awake. Now the city wakes. For what? Live to die. That's all there is, the chance to die again. Every day is a broken promise. Shattered.

Sigh. Weep. Cry. Vomit. Regurgitate the man. The man is a cypher. A one of the group. Afraid to live and so he must die. He dies each day. (Maybe he never lives.) Corpse-like.

Smile. Laugh. Rejoice. These words to a corpse. Serene. Satisfied. Content. To die is to live. So, corpse, you live, not I. Damn!

Sit up. Speak. Tell me I'm wrong. Must I, too, die to live? You look so happy. What have you found? Envy.

Lions Entertain Blue Jays In Finale

IN THE LION'S DEN



By Craig Leffler, Sports Editor

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College will visit the Albright fieldhouse tomorrow night for an engagement with the roaring Lions of coach Will Renken. This will be the final encounter for Albright which sports a 10-15 log and for the Blue Jays which had a record of nine wins and eight defeats with only four games remaining.

Elizabethtown boasts a fine senior center, Bill Pensyl, who was recently named to the weekly All-East Small College Basketball team due to his performances against the Millersville State Teachers College and Scranton University quintets. The well-balanced starting lineup also includes Sheldon Dent, Bob Geiger, Kent Replogle, and Glen Bruckhart.

Four seniors will see action for the last time in an Albright basketball uniform tomorrow night. Fred Dietzel, is the only present starter in this group, but the other three have lended invaluable service in three years of varsity court play. Paul Marella, Merrill Eckhart, and Dick Kelly have seen a good amount of action, especially in their junior and sophomore years.

Marella is a standout in dribbling and is noted for having the best two-handed set shot on the team. He was used frequently in the late stages of close ball games to protect slim leads. He will be remembered for his dribbling tactics and fine court maneuvering. Paul is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity. He also played on the Reading High varsity before coming to Albright. He was superb with 12 markers against P.M.C. this year.

Fred Dietzel is quite well known by all Albright court fans and especially by his opponents of the past. He had scored a fabulous 789 points in his first two years of varsity play. With the 456 points he has notched this year, excluding the last two games, he has already achieved a grand total of 1,245 points. This ranks him as the fourth highest scorer in Albright's history. Fred, a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, played for Ephrata in his school days. He plans to go to graduate school next year.

Merrill Eckhart is equally well known by all the fans. This year he is the team captain, but has seen relatively little action. Last year's automobile accident cut his court career a little short. He had notched 287 points in his sophomore year as Dietzel's partner in the backcourt positions. However, he has come along very well in notching 121 tallies in his last two shortened seasons. He attended Slatington High School and is now an Alpha Pi Omega fraternity man. His future plans include teaching and coaching.

Dick Kelly has been in few games this year, but had very productive sophomore and junior years in which he netted 200 and 106 tallies, respectively. He has a 329-point total up to the present time for his three years of varsity action. He scored 27 against Dickinson and 22 in the Wilkes encounter of last year to finish the season. Albright fans will probably remember him most of all by the St. Joseph's tussle of last year when he and Ernie Firestone made a brilliant shooting demonstration in coming from behind and leading Albright to a 77-76 victory. Dick, a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, graduated from Scotch Plains High School in New Jersey. He has been a fine sprinter for the Albright track squad the past few seasons, also. After graduation his next point of attention will be the United States Marine Corps.

Zetas Snatch Court Crown

The Zetas rule the roost.

The Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity defeated the Alpha Pi Omega frat, 37-34, in the intramural A division championship game, Thursday, February 26.

The APOs went into the title game as the defending champions, but were unable to keep the distinction two years running. The Zetas fought to avoid a repeat performance of their last encounter.

APOs Won Second Half.

The APOs won the second toga by sneaking past this same Zeta team, 44-43, in the last night of competition of the regular season. The Zetas were first half champs in a close race with the APOs.

The Zetas' big gun was Bruce Young who grabbed 15 points on six buckets and three charity throws. Frank Sudock marched next in the Zeta point parade with nine counters. Sam Rumford and Bob Shoupe shared top APO billing, each contributing 11 points.

Complete Sweep

The Zeta B squad finished first in the B division with a 9-0 record, while the Pikers, alias the Zeta C team, finished as runnerup to make a complete sweep of intramural basketball for the Zetas.

APOs	F.G.	Fo.	Pts.
Ream	1	0	2
Rumford	3	5	11
Harter	1	1	3
Shoupe	3	5	11
Breneman	0	1	1
Younkin	3	0	6
TOTALS	11	12	34

Zetas	F.G.	Fo.	Pts.
Kachel	0	1	1
Sudock	4	1	9
Sherer	3	0	6
Bricker	1	2	4
Young	6	3	15
Musket	1	0	2
Tucker	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	7	37

Green Gives Up Title As Matmen Win Nine

Sophomore grappler Ron Green, defending wrestling champion in the 130-pound class of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, failed to repeat when he dropped an 8-4 decision to Dick Charles of West Chester in this year's championships at Hofstra College last weekend.

Green, previously undefeated in a two-year career as a collegiate wrestler, moved into the semifinals on the title meet at Hempstead, N.Y., before being upended by Charles. Nevertheless, this cannot blemish Green's fine record. In the final round John Ayre, Bucknell, defeated the West Chester wrestler, 3-2, to cop the 130-pound crown.

Wilkes College

Wilkes College stood way out in front in the final team standings with a total of 63 points. Lycoming finished second with 49. In the field of 17 schools, Albright finished tenth with nine points.

Coach Gerry Barger also took these wrestlers to the tournament: Bob Melnick (123), Hank Bailey

(137), and Jack Roessner (157). Green was not the only grappler to loose his undefeated status. Defending champion Dave Murdock of Bucknell (167), who had won 18 straight, was pinned in the championship round by Marv Antimes, Wilkes, in 7:11.

Lycoming's Harry Romig, at 137, was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament by coaches of the competing schools.

Muhlenberg Match

The Lions ended their ten-meet schedule on Tuesday, February 24, by bowing to Muhlenberg, 26-8, at Allentown. Albright forfeited three matches, in the 157, 177, and heavy-weight classes, as they finished with a disappointing log of two wins and eight defeats in dual competition.

The eight Red and White points were earned in a meet-opening decision by Bob Melnick in the 123-pound division and Ron Green's successful pin after 2:03. The Muhls copped two decisions and one pin, the latter in the 167-pound class.

Renkenmen Thrash Dutchmen And Lose Two Other Battles

The basketball season for the Albright College Lions has once again come to the end of the trail and only tomorrow night's battle with the visiting Elizabethtown Blue Jays remains. If the Lions cop this final game they will hand coach Will Renken a 12-14 report card, the best as far as won-lost percentage is concerned under Renken's four years of court tutoring at Albright.

Recently the courtmen dropped a 65-61 squeaker to the Greyhounds of Moravian College in Bethlehem. They recovered to trounce Lebanon Valley, 65-67, for their second victory over the Flying Dutchmen this season. Most recently they were beaten by Seton Hall, 76-52, in an away encounter in South Orange, New Jersey.

Moravian repeated an earlier season when in which the Lions bowed, 78-65. The Greyhounds won that one in the Albright fieldhouse although they had yielded the nine-point lead they held at intermission. In this encounter, even though the end result was of the same significance the Greyhounds won it in a different manner. The Lions led 32-26 at halftime, but were caught even at the 40-point mark and fell behind.

Hustling Charlie Smith paced Albright's scoring with 16 markers, while steady Freddy Dietzel's 15 tallies was the other most significant contribution for the Lions. Ducky Potter was a thorn in the Lions'

paws this year as he notched 48 points for the Greyhounds in the Albright encounters.

Against LVC Sammy Preston turned on another sparkling display of court antics and added 16 points besides. Dietzel notched five field goals and converted five of six attempts from the foul line to garner 15 counters.

Ken VanDine swiped 17 rebounds off the boards in the battle of the upper atmosphere. He left go of the ball often enough to gain 11 points. Although the Dutchmen pulled even at 28-28 and later made it close at 55-50 the Renkenmen didn't find it too difficult to outlast them. Earlier in the season Albright nabbed a 76-51 victory at Annville.

The Seton Hall game was another example of Albright playing away on a strange floor against a strong opponent. As against Muhlenberg, Army, West Chester, and St. Joseph's Albright was outplayed, 76-52.

The rangy Pirates built up a 37-23 halftime lead, but Albright stormed back to pull fairly close at 42-33. Dietzel was the only Lion to score consistently and score he did! He was the game's top scorer with 24 tallies. However, even Dietzel couldn't atone for the Pirates' strength and the absence of playmaker Preston who was ill.

Golfers Start Spring Drive

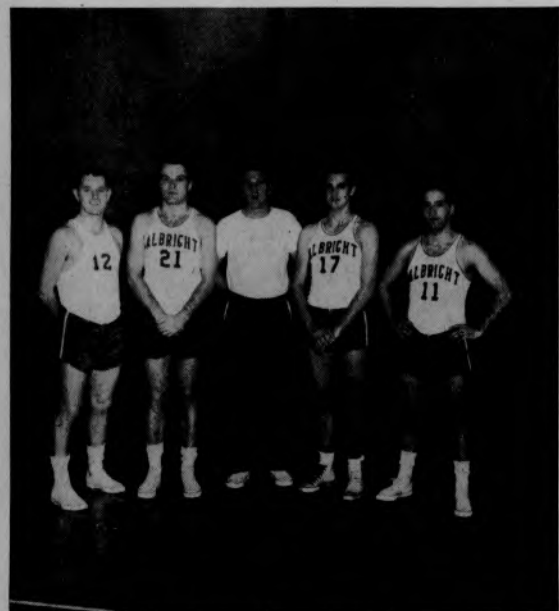
A pleasant sign that spring and warm weather is rapidly approaching is apparent in the fact that the Albright College golf team is assembling for practice sessions. The linksmen were scheduled to have begun practicing last Monday, March 2. Due to a shortage of manpower the present squad members are looking for additional golfers who are interested in joining the team.

Seven And Five

Last year with Howard Guldin as their newly installed coach the linksmen copped seven matches and dropped only five encounters. The 1958 captain, Bill Breneman, fared well as the number one man of the sextet.

Championships

At the conclusion of the season Breneman, Bill Protheroe, Jim Smallwood, and Bob Goodman participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference golf team championship at Mt. Union, Pennsylvania. These men turned in a record of 684 strokes to finish fifth in the 18-team tourney. Bob Carlson, Jerry Burns, and Roger Jones also played for the Lions last year.



These are the four seniors who will play their last game for Albright's court squad tomorrow night. Standing with coach Will Renken they are from left to right: Fred Dietzel, Dick Kelly, coach Renken, Merrill Eckhart, and Paul Marella.

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