

Class Prexies To Lead Divisions



The four class presidents who will serve as Division Leaders in the coming student campaign to raise money for the proposed field house are pictured above. They are, back row, left to right, Frank Bird, '50; Vincent Gentile, '52; Donald Bauman, '53; in front, Jay Shenk, '51.

City Drive for Gym to Begin Feb. 7 With Dinner for Entire Organization

Kick-off time for the general campaign directed to the citizens of Reading and Berks County to raise the balance of the \$410,000 goal set to finance Albright College's proposed physical education and field house plant will be Tuesday, February 7, the Centennial Fund headquarters announced this week. A dinner for the entire organization has been planned for that date at 6 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Chairmen, team captains and solicitors will attend.

General chairman of the drive is Mr. George C. Bollman, class of 1921, president of Bollman and Company, Inc., Adamstown, and chairman of the Albright Athletic Council. Benjamin D. Barr and

William E. Maier will act as co-chairmen. Each co-chairman is in charge of eight divisions. Faculty and administration co-division leaders are Professor Lewis E. Smith and Mr. Charles L. Gordon, Jr., College Treasurer.

First report meeting for the personal solicitors is scheduled for February 9, 6 o'clock, at the Abraham Lincoln. On February 13, 16, and 20, additional reports meetings will be held.

Donators of a share or more, \$150, will have their names enshrined on a Scroll of Honor to be erected in the new building. All contributions are deductible from income tax and are payable over a period of months.

Women's Senate Sets Career Confab Date

The Women's Student Senate will sponsor a Career Conference for all Albright students on Thursday afternoon, February 16. Any students who wish to attend will be excused from classes.

The conference will begin at 1 o'clock, at which time there will be a main speaker on vocations in general and also introductions of the speakers for the separate career sections.

The first session at 2 o'clock will be divided into separate discussion groups. The topics selected by the students include sales, Certified Public Accounting, advertising, secondary education, consumer home economics, industrial chemistry, dentistry, medicine and nursing, technician, ministry, radio, Civil Service, personnel and journalism.

At 3 o'clock there will be a job placement discussion including relations between employer and employee and the techniques of interviews and applications.

An informal tea at 4 o'clock will end the conference. At this time students will have an opportunity to ask questions of the speakers whom they have not been able to confer with before.

Charlotte Winner and Ruth Tyson are co-chairmen for the event. Ruth Bray and Barbara Miller complete the committee.

Nineteen February Seniors Anticipate Early Graduation

Council Holds Dinner In Honor of Students

Nineteen seniors have been recommended for midyear graduation to be held Wednesday, February 1, in President Harry V. Masters' Office, announced Dean George W. Walton. Dr. Masters will confer the degrees. There are one woman student and 17 veterans among those recommended, and all are day students.

John L. Kucha Jr. has been recommended for an A. B. degree. Seven students, John R. Evans, Eugene Duffy, Betty Jane Hill, William H. Riemondi, George L. Schnable, Peter Shanaman and Christian Zander, have been recommended for a B. S. degree. The following 11 have been recommended for a B. S. in Economics: Kenneth Auge, James R. Braun, David O. Dewitt, Calvin E. Green, Thomas G. Kane, John B. Marquette Jr., Warren R. Seip, Paul J. Siegfried, Robert B. Taylor, Leon T. Van Liew and William A. Wagner.

Student Council held a dinner in honor of the February graduates last Tuesday evening at the Thomas Jefferson Tearoom. Forty people were present, including guests, council members and five faculty members.

May Queen Elections To Be Held Feb. 6-7

The annual May Queen election will be held Monday, February 6, and Tuesday, February 7. The election will be open to all students. Pictures of the senior girls will be on display in the Hall of the Administration Building where the voting will take place. The girl who receives the greatest number of votes will be Queen and runner-up will be her Maid of Honor.

On the following Monday and Tuesday, February 13 and 14, another election will be held to choose the six members of the Queen's Court.

NSA Plans Regional Inte - Collegiate Culturale and All-Student Art Exhibit

To help students increase their knowledge of cultural aspects and to create a more wholesome social program between the different colleges and universities, the regional Cultural and Social Committee of the National Student Association is planning several special activities for the coming months, as formulated at the last convention held here at Albright December 16-18.

Chief among these are an inter-collegiate culturale, to be held at Temple University on Saturday, April 29, and the traveling All-Student Art Exhibit, which is expected to reach Albright sometime in April.

This Eastern sub-regional culturale will include musical numbers, short dramatic skits, vocal work, dances and art work. Temple's auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,500. It is hoped that 1,000 tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each for the performance, which will last two and one-half hours. Only the Eastern Sub-Region of the Pennsylvania N.S.A. will be included.

The aims of the 1950 festival are to create inter-action between schools, to promote cultural life, and to broaden the individual student on a personal level. Anyone from Albright interested in participating in the culturale at Temple should contact Jane Pollack.

First Held at Temple

The first inter-collegiate music festival was held at Temple last year. It was felt that this was not too large a scale. A shortage of funds for N.S.A. purposes prevented many representatives from

coming from distant schools and caused an excessive number of participants from the Philadelphia area.

The traveling All-Student Art Exhibit is being shown throughout the country. Every sample represents the work of students from the member schools of N.S.A. In preparation for this convention, Albright held its own art exhibit in December.

Another project contemplated by the Cultural and Social Committee is to send groups from one college to another in a local area. For example, groups could present dramatic productions at various schools, either in chapel programs or on a larger scale.

Could Combine Funds

Outstanding musical artists could be obtained if several colleges would combine funds and use a centrally located campus or theatre for the concert. It is possible that dances could be held after the concerts. Square dances on Friday nights have been held at Lincoln University, to which nearby students were invited.

New Class Attendance Plan Abolishes Specific Cut Limit; Begins With Second Semester

Major Responsibility Placed on Students; Procedure Reduces Red Tape to Minimum

A new class attendance experiment will be tried during the second semester, Dean George W. Walton announced yesterday. No "limit of allowance" has been established.

Basing its action on the assumption that college students should recognize the necessity of voluntary regularity in class attendance and believing that the student should carry the major responsibility in this respect, the faculty by unanimous action adopted a new policy pertaining to absences. The new policy reduces to a minimum the red tape of reporting absences to the Dean's Office and the subsequent routine of submitting to the students constant reminders of "half allowance" and "limit of allowance" followed by notices of "excessive absences" with the attending threats or applications of penalties. It also eliminates the necessity of providing a specified "limit of allowance" of absences for each class and the resultant necessity on the part of the student of obtaining and submitting "statements of reason" for each absence.

Policy Items Listed

The following items of procedure will explain the workings of the new policy.

1. Regularity in class attendance is expected of all students.
2. Accurate absence and tardy records will be kept by all teachers in all classes.
3. The attendance record for any student in any class will be kept available by all teachers for the information of the Office of the Dean when and if that record is desired.
4. Regular full reports of absences and latenesses for each student will be submitted to the Office of the Dean twice each semester with the academic report of the students—(1) at the time of the mid-semester report and (2) with the final semester report.

In addition to the two regular reports on absences which are to be made as indicated above, it is expected that individual reports on individual students will be made by individual members of the faculty at any time when there is evidence of excessive unnecessary absences or when absences are jeopardizing a student's academic status.

5. Action relative to curtailment of privileges (cut probation) will be taken on the basis of the absence-grade relationship as revealed by the mid-semester and final semester reports; and cut probation will be established where it is deemed necessary or where there is evidence of abuse of privilege. This action will be taken by the Dean of the College in consultation with others in administrative or advisory capacities as deemed desirable.

Special action of a similar nature may be taken following a special individual report by any teacher. Through the enactment of this policy the previous automatic application of "cut probation" with academic probation will be discontinued.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cue Seeks Informal Campus Snapshots

Interesting informal snapshots of individual students, groups, organizations and activities taken during the past school year will be appreciatively accepted by the 1950 Cue Staff to be used in this year's annual, W. Walter Hayum, editor, announced this week. Students may deposit their photos in the Office of Student Publications when they return from mid-term recess. The photos will be returned after being used.

Hayum also stated that the February graduates should make a deposit of \$2.50 with John Wesley, Cue treasurer, to cover the other half of the cost of their Cues, if they desire to purchase one.

Council Schedules Leadership Course To Begin Feb. 9

The Leadership Training Course, sponsored by the campus Student Life Committee of N.S.A., will begin the first Thursday, February 9, of the second semester and continue every Thursday thereafter at 4 o'clock in room 103 of the Administration Building. All students interested in any form of campus leadership or who are now in position of leadership are urged to attend in order to improve the quality of campus activities and organizations. The committee has given much time and effort to the planning of the program, which has been highly praised by other colleges that have seen it, and hopes that a large number of Albright students will take advantage of this opportunity.

This is the first program of its type and duration scheduled by any college in this area. The first program will begin with an opening address followed by a discussion led by Robert M. White, president of the Albright Student Council, on theories and principles of leadership. All those planning to attend will be signed up for the course at this meeting.

If any student wishes to take the course, but for any reason cannot attend the first session, he will be welcome to attend any or all meetings thereafter.

Chapel Programs To Launch Drive

Miss Barbara Brady, consultant to the World Student Service Fund organization, will be the principal speaker for the first chapel programs of the second semester on Tuesday, February 7, and Thursday, February 9. Miss Brady, who traveled widely in Europe and various parts of the United States, has worked with all forms of W.S.S.F. groups both here and abroad and will aid the Albright organization of the national chapter in launching its campaign for the underprivileged students of Burma. The goal is \$800.

The second part of the chapel program will be shared with Student Council in the presentation of the field house goal campaign sponsored by Albright students. Various Albright athletes will speak on the need for the new campus addition and tell how this addition will fit the need. The entire program is under the direction of Robert White, Student Council president, and Doris Chanin and Ralph Stutzman, co-chairmen.

Mr. Andrew Kondrath, president of the Steel Workers Federation and member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, spoke to last Tuesday's chapel group on "Labor and Its Goals and Effects on the Community." He pointed out the need for labor organization in the achievement of economic job security and the effects of labor on the community and country as a whole.

The Albrightian

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

Robert Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief
 Patricia Poore, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF
 William A. Heck, News Editor
 Raymond Schlegel, Sports Editor
 William Sailer, Staff Photographer
 Nan Heckman, Radio News Editor
 News Staff: Helen Auer, Beverly Breder, Kathleen Guenther, Phoebe Hunter, Marie Kaputo, Fred Mech, Richard Meyer, Alma Natanblut, Nancy Neatock, Annabel Sanders, Patricia Scheerer, Lois Smith, Norman Spook, Mary Swartz, Albert Wagner, Patricia Pearce, Miriam Worley, W. Walter Hayum.

Feature Staff: Deone Dupre, Thomas Falin, Dorothy Kuetell, Patricia Miller, Doris Hill, Jane Pollack, Mary Phillips, Curtis Rentschler, Richard Simson, Charles Wolf, Nancy Young.

Sports Staff: Edward Anlian, Terry Connor, William Hutchinson, Carol Kreckler, Martin Rosen, Leon Rothermel, Eleanor Springs, Anona Serfass.

Radio Staff: Carol Ruppel.

Circulation Staff: Pete Bohren, Art Diaz, Al Gittleman, David Fulmer.
 Business and Typist Staff: Ruth Bray, Neil Hill, James Hilton, Lloyd Sturtz.

Photography Staff: Joseph Nunes.

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. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

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

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 for 26 issues.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Vol. XLVI January 20, 1950 No. 14

Help Wanted

How would you like a good part time job, working nights and having an option on working on the job during all your free hours? You would? Well, there are quite a few of them around on campus. The payment is ample criticism by students and faculty. That's all the payment, but you can count on it regularly upon completion of your task.

Amazingly enough there are some people who keep taking the responsibility for these jobs. They are participating in extra-curricular activities which we have come to count on as a regular service or feature of Albright. While some, such as the Marching band, to use that particular organization as a comparison, receive one half hour of academic credit and some sort of key or letter, many members of these organizations receive absolutely no recognition. Often the experience gained through participating in them easily matches many an academic class. Most of the time the work required exceeds that of the classroom. Somehow we manage, however, to bestow our criticism of it and take it for granted. Recognition? Why?

There is a good reason for challenging the lack of recognition for these organizations. There are, for instance, the workers on campus publications. Though it may appear glamorous to some, there is very little glamour to be found in a crammed little office at two a. m., with a possible test awaiting some of the staffers later on in the morning. There is no incentive for the ambitious freshman to excel. If he gets to be an editor, he gets a key and gives up any part-time job or girl he may have. If he doesn't, he will have worked four years, more or less enthusiastically, cooling off steadily under the torrent of petty criticism. The same applies to other organizations.

When Council objected that Albright students were chosen to Who's Who on the basis of the organizations they headed, we got rid of it for that reason among others. Yet this at least stressed the importance of some campus offices and alerted student voters. It unjustly overlooked vital co-workers.

Certainly conditions like these will not attract the best possible talent at all times. Why head an organization requiring dozens of hours a week if you can get half a credit per semester in something else, plus a piece of jewelry to attach to your chest—for services rendered? We do not challenge the worthiness of this type of recognition, and we regret having to use it as a comparison. Unfortunately grown up men and women will not work merely for so called "personal glory" and publicity. A few adjustments and changes could stir the whole chain of command in some organizations, and give them more life and enthusiastic support. What about it Council, shall we stop doing the minut over matters of no greater importance?

W. W. H.

Smatterings of Science

Last week strange unearthly sounds were heard throughout the science hall. While a few innocent freshmen may have thought they were train whistles, some of our more precocious pre-meds, studying in the science library, were worried about "those noises in their heads". Imagine their relief when they discovered it was not colliding cerebral cogs, but only Prof. Green demonstrating to his science fundamentals class the principles of the open and closed pipe.

Qual students have now completed both their general unknowns. Deciding some of the more difficult groups with Bob Kondrath's nickel test (we can't give him credit for originating it, since it began with the Indian and buffalo), everyone is hoping for the best and expecting the worst. "EI" Sauerteig disclosed that he found only one cation in his first unknown while Lois Gehris' contained everything but the lab sink. All seemed as happy as kindergarten as they poured their excess reagents into the sink and watched the blending colors whirl down the drain.

Since the general biology exam is scheduled for Monday, we'll soon find out what Prof. Hollenbach wants to know about the birds, the bees, and the flowers (and certainly the worms).

With the Mid-semester Races just around the bend, those unfortunate individuals who got a poor start will take a shot of benzodrene for the stretch. Here is a testimonial from Miss —, one of our satisfied users. "Benzodrene not only enables me to get all 'A's', but it helps me reduce as well." Remember that the most you can get for stealing the stuff is plenty of time (to sleep).

Thoughts While Awaiting A Bus

Science student's definition of a Liberal Arts student: a cluck who thinks that Einstein means one glass of beer. Plasma: that 8 a. m. cup of coffee in the S. U. B.

Here's a hot tip for the Domino Club. Send a talent scout down to the S.U.B. any day after twelve. There's some ping pong playing jerk who is the biggest ham I've ever seen.

First, he grasps the paddle firmly in his right hand and assumes a sort of wrestlers' crouch. For some reason or other, he thrusts his left hand under his coat as if reaching for a shoulder holster. I'd like to find out what he's got in there. An extra paddle, maybe?

Surprisingly, he doesn't slam the ball but gently strokes it across the net. Each of these strokes ends with an elaborate follow-through consisting of one or two graceful, and completely unnecessary, flips of the wrist which are wonderful to watch.

Equally amusing are the facial contortions accompanying this exhibition. Disappointment, exultation, and suppressed rage flit across his face in quick succession.

If you think I'm exaggerating, just drop into the S.U.B. and find out for yourself.

Another class of comedians exists in the library. The next time you're there, take a look at those characters who get such a kick out of tapping back at the librarian after she has tapped for silence. Chalk one up for Prof. Haskell for taking in his stride the ribbing on the Religion III test.

What would happen if the faculty heard the disparaging anecdotes told about them in the daymen's lounge?

A pinball machine should be put in the hall of the Administration Building to catch the overflow crowd from the pinball machine at Dave's.

To all daymen with cars who pick up daymen without cars, "Bless your sweet and kind souls."

Home Ec Notes

Probably you dorm students have been wondering about the new faces that have appeared in our dining hall this week. Well, here's the scoop. These students you saw were girls from the sophomore nutrition class who were in the process of evaluating the meals served in the chow hall. Not a bad way to see 3 Albright boarding students are getting their proper calories.

Comes the revolution next week when the Home Ec girls will have completed their latest projects. After weeks of choosing wall paper, furniture, and floor plans, the interior decorating class will have their model homes designed and cut out ready for the practical use of any young homemaker.

It looks like spring has hit the sophomore sewing class, who are up to their waists in a cotton dress spree. The girls are working on dresses of cool pastel shades to be ready to wear at the first sign of a crocus. The junior girls are putting the finishing touches on their tailoring class projects of wool suits and coats.

Ruth Bray and Joanne Deiter have the right idea. During the next few weeks they'll be presenting a fashion show for several high school girls in fourteen different schools in this area. The show, called "A Fashionable Dream," is to be based around the dreams a high school miss has for a college wardrobe. Under the supervision of Mrs. Smith, the demonstrating class hope to decide some of the clothing problems of prospective college co-eds and give them ideas of what the well-dressed collegiate gal should wear.

Miss Innis has returned to campus after attending the Farm Show, where she helped judge a school demonstration contest. These projects, on display in store windows and at the Farm Show, brought fifty dollar prizes to the winners.

The HEO meeting, January 16, was Career Night. Our HEO girls plan to organize a recruit program for girls in high school who are interested in a home economics career.

Letter From India

During the Christmas vacation, many of Bill (Willie) Marlow's close friends received the following letter from him at the Methodist Boy's High School, Hyderabad, Deccan, India. The letter was dated December 1. He was president of last year's senior class and Y prexy. Because Bill has so many friends here, we are reprinting the letter for all Albrightians.

Dear Friends:

To most of you who are receiving this letter it is my first opportunity to say hello from Hyderabad, India. I have been in India just one short, wonderful week, so full of new experiences that describing it seems almost impossible. But I'm as eager to tell everyone about these first days as a missionary as I was to begin my work here. As most of you know, I have had the opportunity to come to India as one of the I 3's (India for three years), a group of fifty young people sent out by the Methodist Board of Missions. We were recruited from among college graduates from all over the U. S. and given some special training in Hartford, Connecticut, during this past summer.

The trip across on the Dutch freighter, "Garoe," was great. After quite a bit of rough weather on the Atlantic, we had a wonderful, hot trip through the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Thanks to a new drug called dramamine, sea sickness didn't bother me at all, and I didn't miss a meal. Our stops at Gibraltar, Bone Algeria, Alexandria and Port Said, Egypt, Jeddah, and Aden gave us a chance to see living conditions in several different countries. We never realized how blessed we were until we saw the poverty and ugliness in the huts of the Arab quarter in Algeria, the slave labor and disregard for life on the waterfront of Jeddah and Aden, and the absence from the eyes and hearts of the people of the beautiful things that make life worth living. What a need, and what a job for all Christians to tackle!

Our ship docked in Colombo and the trip from there was made by train and ferry boat. That was a lot of fun, too. In Ceylon we had a little time to see what the country was like. Not only did we feel that we were moving into a new country, but it seemed like a new world and a different century. The garden spot of Kandy was on the itinerary, and there we saw flowers from all over the world, spices of all kinds (even Bay Rum and Citronella), and crops of every kind imaginable. We got our first ride on an elephant there too.

The sight-seeing didn't last very long, though, and within a few days we had entered India, talked our way through customs, and were on the last lap of our trip to the stations. The eight I 3's who had been traveling together split up in Madras; I arrived at the city of Hyderabad on November 25, and was greeted like a long lost brother. Nels and Marge Hoffman, who came out from America last March, have opened their home to me and have helped me in every way to get situated.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dandy Lion

This week's Dandy Lion is definitely of the cave dwelling family of Lions. Berks County can hardly boast of a cave that this Albright senior has not explored. His interest of rocks and underground formations has caused him to become a member (No. 747) of the National Speleological Society of America. Actually he is the only Albright student who will truthfully admit to having rocks in his head.

This Speleologist answers to the name of Bill Collins. Bill is more interested in the title of Reverend, which is his reason for being at Albright. A "Yankee" from Averill Park, N. Y., he is planning on attending Colgate Rochester Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He is a member of K.T.X. fraternity and Philosophy Club. On numerous Sunday mornings he can be found supporting the bass section in the choir at the Grace Methodist Church.

He enjoys participating in all sports, skiing, basketball, football, and softball, to mention a few. He gets around quite a bit lately, referring to his new interest, roller skating, that is.

He is quite easily distinguished in a crowd, mainly recognized by his dry sense of humor which brings a smile no matter how hard you try to fight against it. Bill's curly hair, he claims, is a result of transporting bats about the underworld during his cave exploring excursions.

All this and heaven too—translated—means he also has the honor to be among the select few who hold a position on the Dean's list. Some got it, some ain't. Best wishes, Bill.

Welcome to Willow Manor

Just to prove to you that Albright grads can get somewhere, here is news about one of last year's sons, Glenn Bailey, who has recently opened what we think is the nicest eating place in Reading, Willow Manor. The location is a rambling English style house surrounded by gnarled willow trees and atmosphere. Inside, are three dining rooms which altogether seat one hundred and twenty-five people. The main room, known as the English Room, features dark woodwork and a fireplace that were brought from England and are between three and five hundred years old. And to provide background for your sweet nothings is well-selected music.

But the food is the important thing, we believe, and even if there were no atmosphere to season it, it deserves superlative adjectives. There is good selection and the prices are reasonable; the waitresses are pretty, and Glenn gives complimentary attention to Albrightians. So for a relaxing evening, complete with delicious food and soft lights, your destination is Willow Manor at the corner of Orchard and Museum Roads, West Reading. Here's luck to Glenn Bailey and his enterprise, and thanks for providing Reading with the kind of restaurant we have dreamed about.

J. R.

PIRATES INVADE LIONS' LAIR SATURDAY

Kappas Break Fraternity Loop Deadlock

Pi Taus, APO's Cop Other Frat Wins; Joy Boys Pad Lead

Aces, Nohawks Keep On Joy Boys' Heels

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Table with columns Won, Lost for Fraternity League and Independent League.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Table with columns Won, Lost for Independent League.

An inspired Kappa quintet broke the three-way Fraternity League deadlock when they captured a convincing 37-23 victory over a battling Zeta squad in one of last Monday night's most important intramural basketball controversies.

In the big game of the evening the Kappas and Zetas battled it out for first place in a bitter struggle which saw the former come out with a 37-23 conquest.

Fourth Straight Win

In the Independent League the Joy Boys continued along their undefeated way as they crushed the APO B's, 49-29, for their fourth straight victory.

The Pi Taus entered the four-way tie for second place in the Frat loop as they rumbled the Red Rockets, 35-20, with Dick Koch and John Frymoyer swishing the cords for 16 and 12 points, respectively.

The Nohawks continued to keep close on the heels of the Independent League leading Joy Boys as they rolled to a 47-34 conquest of the 16's.

Aces Grab Another

The Aces also managed to keep close on the tail of the Joy Boys by grabbing another win at the expense of the Cats with a 39-20 score.

Summary table for Fraternity and Independent Leagues.

Lions Break Three Game Jinx; Baffle Diplomats, 74-38

Drop 73-71 Fracas To Devils in Last Minute of Contest

Albright's rebounding Lions broke a three-game, New Year's losing streak by walloping a hapless Franklin and Marshall quintet, 74-38, largely through the capable efforts of the reserves.

The Cats opened the fracas as their first-string quintet piled up 25 big tallies while the Dips' Bill MacNulty barely avoided a first period shutout with a timely layup shot.

Second Team Plays

The second team took over in the next stanza and largely through the efforts of Potts, Johnny McKenna, and Ray Chelius widened the halftime lead to 39-14.

High-scoring Potts went wild in the final period to rack up 10 of the Cats' 18 points in this quarter.

Drop 73-71 Fracas

In last Tuesday night's fracas with the Red Devils from Dickinson College at Carlisle, the Lions dropping a 73-71 heartbreaker after holding the lead throughout the first three periods.

The Cats kept on the top rung for the first three periods with scores of 23-20, 37-33, and 60-54; but then Dickinson took over to overpower the Lions.

Albright F. & M.

Table showing scores for Albright F. & M. games.

Gym Classes Spur Wrestling Interest

Interest in wrestling as a possible inter-collegiate sport is increasing under the impetus of the practice sessions held each Thursday and Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

Although attending the sessions counts for physical education credit, many enthusiastic matmen are attending just for the purpose of learning how.

Jayvees to Battle Three Tough Foes

Seton Hall, L. V., Muhlenberg on Tap

Sporting a 6' 10" giant in Walter Dukes, the Seton Hall frosh will face the Albright Junior Varsity in the preliminary battle at Northwest Junior High tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Next Saturday evening, January 28, Lebanon Valley will provide the opposition for the Lion Jayvees.

On Saturday, February 4, the Baby Cats will journey to Rockne Hall, Allentown, to face the powerful Muhlenberg freshman team which only two weeks ago handed them a convincing 64-38 defeat.

Drop Two Contests

The visiting Franklin and Marshall Diplomats last Saturday night handed the Kittens their sixth straight defeat, 54-30.

Travelling to Carlisle last Tuesday evening the Baby Lions dropped a 75-57 decision to the host five, Rod Shipe, George Amole, and McCarty split 38 points for Albright and a cause which has won only two games thus far in the season.

Scoreboard table for various games.

Seven Violators Of 'Sanity Code' Pardoned by NCAA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, in a meeting held on Saturday, January 14, voted to pardon the seven colleges who admitted violating the "sanity code" limiting aid to athletes.

An additional 87 to 71 vote also put the "sanity code" on the shelf for a year when it was decided that no further penalizing under the code should take place.

The general opinion on the result of the voting (taken on a secret ballot) was that no excessive subsidization would occur in the future, although many felt that the stand of the NCAA was considerably weakened.

Another notable defeat was the 115 to 106 decision against seasonal training tables for all meals, proposed by the Southern, South-eastern, and Southwest Conferences.

Seton Hall Here for First Of Four Crucial Contests Next on Albright Schedule

Flying Dutchmen at Northwest on Jan. 28 In Second League Fray; Wagner, Mules Follow

Visiting the Northwest hardwoods tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. will be the always powerful Seton Hall court combination in the first of four contests scheduled for Albright before the start of the second semester.

The Lions will then take to the trails during the mid-year recess, invading Staten Island to tangle with the Wagner Seahawks, Wednesday, February 1, and will appear in a return engagement with Muhlenberg February 4, in Allentown.

PIVOT UNDERSTUDY



Gerry Potts

So far this season the Seton Hall Pirates of South Orange, N. J., have had a rough time, posting a 5-4 record. The Blue and White erased Kings (Pa.), 65-52, New Mexico U., 62-44, and Westminster, 61-54.

Loses Starting Line-up

John "Honey" Russell seems to have lost the entire starting lineup of last year. Such stars as Frank Saul, the team's leading scorer in 1949 with 319 points, Tom Levete, Howard Janotta, who teed off against the Lions last season after they had bottled up Saul, Harry Renner, and John Reilly all went their way by the graduation route.

Albright has yet to win a game in the last two times that they have played the New Jerseyites and will be out to get on the debit side of the ledger. Back to cause trouble will be six foot-eight inch Dawe Putman, seasoned Bob Hartmann, and ace guard, Sam Lachaye.

Lionesses to Face Alumni, Ursinus In Court Openers

The Albright Lionesses will open their 1950 basketball season when they will encounter their first opponents, the Alumni, on the home court, Friday, February 10.

The Albright lassies have been practicing diligently in hopes of a successful season. Veteran forwards who have returned to the hardwood scene are Marge Zeck, Nancy Stump, Anona Serfass, Jane Roney, Joan Betty Peck, Ramona Latorre, Florence Dadamio, and Charlie Winner.

The freshmen who are vieing for positions on the team are forwards Pat Kennedy, Carol Krecker, Dorothy Kuetell, Pat Miller, Joan Boyle, Nancy Leimeister, and Judy Leibach; while the lone guard candidate is Claire Bailly.

Seahawks to Entertain Lions

Sporting an eight and two record, the Green and White Seahawks entertain the Gullian-men in their nest on Staten Island. Leading the Birds into battle is big Jim Gilmartin, the six foot three boy who ran away with the Most Valuable Player trophy in the Middle Atlantic tournament last year.

The English and history departments were well represented in faculty bowling this week as Dr. John B. Douds and Professor John W. Khouri copped the best alley scores—153 and 152.2, respectively.

Douds, Khouri Top Weekly Alley List

Table listing bowling scores for Douds and Khouri.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Jan. 21—Seton Hall, home. Jan. 28—Lebanon Valley, home. (League game) Feb. 1—Wagner, away. Feb. 4—Muhlenberg, away. Feb. 11—Moravian, home. (League game)

New Class Attendance Plan Abolishes Specific Cut Limit

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Students will be held responsible for keeping complete records of their own absences. These records will have to be available for presentation by the student to the Dean if consideration is to be given to any appeal which might be made to official action which has been taken on the basis of the official record of absences reported against the student.

7. Any student who is placed on cut probation will be required to account for each absence taken, and only real emergencies will be recognized as sufficient cause for waiver of penalty in case of subsequent absences.

8. The penalty for the first unexcused absence in any one class would be the addition of one hour to the 128 required for graduation. The penalty for a second unexcused absence in that class would be two additional hours above the 128 then required. Any additional unexcused absence beyond the second in a given class would result in loss of credit for that subject in addition to the penalty already applied for his previous overcuts.

9. In keeping attendance records a "lateness" or "tardy" notation will be entered against any student who reports to class after the official roll has been taken at the opening of the class or laboratory period, and three such entries will be considered as equivalent to one absence.

Since the application of the new absence policy virtually gives the

privilege of voluntary class attendance to every college student regardless of class affiliation who, by serious and conscientious application to his work, maintains a satisfactory academic status and who does not abuse the privilege of essential absences, the former "free cut" privilege associated with a Dean's List rating will be discontinued.

Students to Give Reasons
In pursuance of this policy only those students who because of unsatisfactory records — academic and/or attendance—are placed on cut probation are required to present "statements of reason" for each absence. Students not on cut probation must, immediately upon return to their classes, present doctor certificates or infirmary records to cover situations requiring absences of three days or more if they wish consideration to be given to their cases when the final total report of absences is submitted to the Office of the Dean. Emergencies other than illness which have prevented class attendance through a period of three days or more should also be reported.

When students who are not on cut probation know that they will be absent through a period of three days or more because of an emergency they should report that fact to the Office of the Dean for the information of the departments.

The new policy outlined above does not affect Chapel attendance. In this activity the regulations remain as before—three allowed absences per semester.

Students Asked To Aid Polio Drive

An alarming number of people in age groups that include college and university students were victims of 1949's epidemics of poliomyelitis in this country, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis declared in issuing a special, urgent call for organized March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

The last year, Mr. O'Connor said, has seen the largest number of polio cases in any one year in any country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionally between the ages of 15 and 24.

The economic impact of this record number of polios has been a serious drain on funds of the National Foundation. Some \$31,000,000 was needed for patient care alone during the epidemic year, and Mr. O'Connor declared, and care for 1949 patients through 1950 may cost National Foundation chapters in excess of \$20,000,000—without inclusion of care costs for a single new case in 1950.

Extensive research and educational programs are financed by the March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation, Mr. O'Connor explained.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES—SAVE LIVES.

Philosophy Club Hears Address on Education

"The Philosophy of Education" was the subject of a paper read to the Philosophy Club by Patricia Peirce on Monday evening, January 16, at its meeting at her residence, 1518 Palm Street. There are three conflicting theories of educational philosophy, the members were told. John Dewey's theory of progressive education was discussed. Miss Peirce went on to relate the specific problems of education, suitable types of examination, the part of religion and of discipline in education. Finally, she discussed education's future and aims.

The club's February meeting will be open to the entire faculty and student body. Dean George W. Walton and Professor Marcus Green will speak on a subject that will be of special interest to science students.

Ralph Stoult Discusses Music at Y Meeting

Ralph Stoult presented a music study at the Y meeting last Tuesday, January 17. While some members listened to "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Romeo and Juliet Overture," others played table games and studied.

There will be no Y meetings during exams. This time will be used by the presidents and commission heads to plan their programs for the coming semester. The commission heads are: Mary Ellen Schuman and William Walker, Worship; Patricia Peirce and Jay Shenk, Social Responsibility; Doris Chanin, World Relativeness; and Molly Sohns and Kenneth Kiene, Personal and Campus.

Campus Clubs

Skull and Bones
Two films, "The Advent of Anesthesia" and "Anatomical Models," will be shown at the next Skull and Bones meeting on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Members are reminded that William Karpen, treasurer, will accept dues at any time. A short business meeting will follow the showing of the films.

International Relations Club
The International Relations Club met on Wednesday, January 18, to hear a panel discussion on "World Federalism." Harry Hart, Darlington Hoopes and Fred Meck served on the panel.

Albright's I.R.C. club will represent New Zealand in the Model U.N. session which will take place in New York City in the spring.

Domino Club
The Domino Club tentatively plans to have George Snell of the Summer Theater as guest speaker for their next meeting, Thursday, February 9.

Future Teachers of America
The regular meeting of F.T.A. will be held on Thursday, February 9. It would be appreciated if all members would attend since there will be an important business meeting.

Heo Club
Mary Brenner was elected President of the Home Economics Club at their meeting on Monday, January 16. Saranne Richards is vice-president; Nancy Hawman, secretary; and Nancy Loose, treasurer.

Postwar Europe Film to Highlight Next Y Meeting

"This Is Their Story," the first film ever produced for American audiences showing the day-to-day life of students in post-war Europe and Asia, will be shown at the Y meeting on Tuesday, February 7. The portrayal of students living under terrible physical handicaps, studying in universities where libraries and laboratories were wiped out by war, makes a gripping and dramatic story.

Produced jointly by the World Student Service Fund and the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, the film also shows some of the work being done by these two organizations to help the students who have done so much for themselves.

The film emphasizes the unity of the student world—the absolute necessity that students, the future leaders of their nations, work together and help each other now, in order to be able to work together and understand each other in the future.

Medical Admission Test To Be Given

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, or on Monday, November 6, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science.

Students Compare German, U. S. Life

The monthly meeting of the Patron's Division of the Women's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, January 18, in Selwyn Parlor. The program consisted of a panel discussion moderated by Dean E. Williams.

Participants in the program were Ingalore Gramm and Gertrud Kuecklich. Their topic was a general opinion of the United States and Albright College. Comparison of life in general in Germany as to life in the United States was made.

The audience was enlightened on life in Germany in such phases as the part the women played in taking care of the families during the war, the education of women in Germany, German social and religious life, women's fashions, the value of the student exchange program and the culture of Germany. The program was concluded with a flute solo by Miss Kuecklich, accompanied by Yvonne Voigt.

Fun Fest To Be Held By Women's Auxiliary

The February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will follow through with the annual pattern of a fun fest program. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 8, in the Union Hall.

The program will consist of "Dave's Day," a one-act play written by Thomas Frutiger, a member of Dr. John B. Douds' creative writing class, and directed by Nan Heckman, a junior at Albright College. The cast includes Richard Stinson, Leonard Buxton, Jack Snook, William Krohto, William Zerby and Jack Greenspan.

NSA Executive Meeting Termed Best in History

The recently concluded meeting of the national executive committee meeting of the U. S. National Student Association was the "most successful in NSA history," according to the president, Robert A. Kelly.

The executive committee passed resolutions on student rights, Federal scholarships, human relations, heard a report on a discrimination case during the August NSA Congress, and laid plans for the 1950 Congress, which will be held at the University of Michigan.

On student rights, the executive committee condemned a loyalty oath being taken by Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students at Harvard and the University of North Carolina.

Although NSA is on record as supporting loyalty oaths where they are necessary for U. S. security, the committee said the NROTC oath was "too sweeping" and "not restricted to the needs of national security." The Harvard oath also includes a clause that stipulates that NROTC students "inform" on other students who participate in the activities of groups on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations, besides not participating themselves.

The executive committee also supported proposals for Federal scholarships in higher education made by the American Council on Education, and added that racial and religious inquiries should not be made in the scholarship plan. The ACE proposal is expected to reach the 81st Congress through the Truman administration.

On International affairs, the executive committee moved to send a full delegation to the 1950 World Student Congress, which will be sponsored by the International Union of Students, of which the NSA is not a member. The partisan nature of communist-dominated IUS was deplored by the NEC.

The University of Michigan was chosen as the site for the August 1950 Congress by a vote of 18-6 over the University of Minnesota. The Congress will begin August 24 and last eight days. Plans call for more than 1,000 students, educators and college administrators to meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The executive committee passed a double-edged program on campus discrimination, which will call for publishing facts on what various schools are doing to solve their particular discriminatory problems, and also compile a nation-wide survey of the discrimination situation on American campuses for presentation to the 1950 Congress.

Alumni Library Lists New Books

Among the list of new books purchased by the Alumni Memorial Library during the month of January are the following: "Guideposts—Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith by Outstanding Americans," edited by Norman Vincent Peale; "Live for Tomorrow," by Ralph W. Sockman; Maurice Evans' G.I. production of "Hamlet," a pamphlet on "The Floods of Johnston," compiled by the Federal Writers' Project; "Frederic Chopin," by Stephen P. Mizwa.

"A Play on Words," written by Lister S. Sinclair, includes almost every type of radio drama. Sinclair, an author, critic, and Canadian playwright, has won an international reputation for himself in the United States and Canada. Another outstanding book is "Productive Thinking" by Max Wertheimer, which contains products of teaching, research and experiments by the author from the New School for Social Research.

Welcome Back!

A hearty welcome to Miss Marie Kleppinger, who has returned to her post in the President's office after a short hospitalization. Miss "K" is an invaluable asset at Albright College.

Calendar

- Fri., Jan. 20
MID-YEAR EXAMS BEGIN
- Sat., Jan. 21
7:00 & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Seton Hall—Home
- Sun., Jan. 22
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
- 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
- Sat., Jan. 28
7:00 & 8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley—Home
- Sun., Jan. 29
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
- 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
- Tues., Jan. 31
MID-YEAR RECESS BEGINS AFTER LAST EXAM
- Mon., Feb. 6
8:10 a.m.—SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS
- Election of May Queen and Court
- 3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall
- 4:10 p.m.—Band—Union Hall
- 4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Selwyn Hall
- 6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council—Dean's Parlor
- 7:30-10:00 p.m.—Z.O.E.—Daymen's Room
- 7:30 p.m.—P.T.B.—Lower Social Room to P.A.T.—Women's Lounge
- 10:30 p.m.—P.B.M.—Selwyn Hall Parlor

Letter from India

(Continued from Page 2)

Here at the school where I will begin teaching right after Christmas, we have almost a thousand boys from primary to high school level, about fifty percent of whom are Christian. In the hostel there are one hundred and fifty boys, all Christian, who are supported completely by contributions from the people at home. The spirit of the school is wonderful and the boys enter into the religious program with as much eagerness as the sports program. Right now they are preparing for the Christmas programs and celebrations and every morning the boys sing the carols in chapel. The weather doesn't seem at all like Christmas time, but the boys are getting the Christmas spirit in everything that they do. Hyderabad is having its cold season now; that means it may get as cold as seventy-five in the city. Most of the time the temperature is around eighty-five degrees.

Services are being held in the different villages every night this week. One of the most touching scenes that I have ever seen was at Dharur where at the time for the collection some of the mothers and fathers brought their babies as their only offering. It means a lot to these people to give whatever they have, and the most precious thing that they can present to the work of the church is the life of their child. And yet we feel sometimes that we are better Christians in the United States. Please pray with us for the work that goes on among these people who have so much faith.

Studying telegu and getting settled have taken up most of my time so far, but we've always got time to read letters. I can't guarantee return mail service, but I promise to answer the letters which I receive—sooner or later. I'd love to have you ask questions about India and our work, because then I'll know what things to put into the letters. Many thanks to all of you who have written me already. And while I'm thinking of thankfulness, special thanks to the people of the White Plains Memorial Methodist Church who are supporting me, and to the Marlow family who have always supported me. You don't know how happy I'd be to get letters from all of you.

Yours for Christ and His work in India,

Sincerely,
BILL MARLOW.

Handbook Encourages Human Understanding

The National Student Association and the National Conference of Christians and Jews have published jointly a pamphlet on "Human Relations in the Campus Community," designed to aid institutions of higher learning in developing better inter-group and inter-personal relations.

The handbook is being mailed from the University of Wisconsin campus this month to officials of some 800 colleges and universities.

Lost and Found

LOST—Where is it now that I need it?
FOUND—I found it by using a classified ad in The Albrightian.