Scranton - Albright Tied; To Meet in Playoff Tourney

In a thrilling one-point, 51-50 victory at the Scranton Armory on Wednesday night, the Royals of Scranton deadlocked the Western Division Middle Atlantic Conference title with Albright's Lions. The tie necessitates a playoff on Monday at 8:00 p.m. on the South Scranton Junior High floor. Student-faculty tickets can be purchased in the

tie necessitates a playoff on Monday at 8:00 p.m. on the South Scranton Junior High floor. Student-faculty tickets can be purchased in the office of Faculty Manager of Athletics for fifty cents. Tickets for the general public are \$1.00. There Battling to 15-15 stalemate in the first period, Coach Buck Freeman's Purple and White stock followed the point producing of Jim Leighton and Mike Denois in the next two periods. Ossie Kriebel, Lee Capel, and Elmo Davis kept the Cats within gunshot, however, 19-24 and 40-37. With three minutes to go in the tussle, the furor exploded as Albright pushed into the lead 49-46, as Cappel and Bob Ruoff each scored two-pointers hardwork free throw for Scranton and Guidnirs charity toss put the scoreboard at 50-47. It was then time for the old nemenis, Mike Denois to make his last, and deciding appearance, as he dunked two goals in succession and gave the Royals the victory, 51-50.

The box score shows Leighton with 21, Denois 13, and Medvecky 8 for Scranton; Kriebel with 16, Cappel, Davis and Anlian 8 apiece for Albright.

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Cappel, Davis and Anina o aprece for Albright's J.V.'s also dropped a heart-breaker, 55-54, to Scran-ton's reserve squad. Thus both Royal teams avenged shellackings received on the Reading court previously this season. Both Albright and Scranton have been invited to participate in te M.A.S.C. tournament, along with P.M.C., Swarthmore, Gettys-burg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, and an eighth team, at the time of writing unannounced. The first round will be played

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The first round will be played dedesday, March 16, at Northwest Jr. H.S., Reading, and Rockne Hall Allentown (where the Lions would go). The four initial winners will then meet at the U. of Pa. Palestra, Friday, March 18. On the following Saturday the two victors left in the running will battle it out at the Palestra. Priminary to the Championship fray, the two Friday losers will have a consolation game.

Trophies will be awarded to the division leaders, the final championship team, and the multanding tournament player at the night of the title games. All traveling expenses are to be paid by the Conference.

Important Issues Cause Heated Talks In Student Council

In the March 3 meeting of Student Council, various controversial items were presented which caused many heated discussions. One of the more interesting of these items was a motion made by Beverly Bresler, to investigate the possibility of abolishing class organizations. Miss Bresler pointed out that the difficulty in collecting class dues, as well as the general lack of interest shown by the members of the various classes, seemed to be sufficient reason to look into the situation.

Cue Election Problem

Jack Snook, Vice-president of the Junior class asked Council's permission for the Junior class to hold an election for next year's Cue Editor and Busincz Manager. This request caused a considerable amount of discussion which lasted almost thirty minutes. It seems that Student Council, in spite of the fact that it granted this permission to last year's Junior class, was unable to grant Snook's request. The problem resolved itself around the fact that all provisions, pertaining to the Cue, in the Council Constitution, were written at a time when the class book was published every two years without an amendment to the constitution. The grave and necessary need for a revision of the constitution was discussed.

**Albrightian

Council Chooses Chanin and White As Candidates for Next President



DORIS I. CHANIN



ROBERT M. WHITE

Council Candidates Express Their **Opinons On Student Government**

Maybe it was the returning veteran who did it, or maybe it's just that students are awakening, of necessity, to the chaotic world around them—whatever the cause, we can see the effects. The American college student is climbing over his "ivy" wall. His interests have broadened. Proof of this lies in his added participation in campus activities, as well as community and world affairs.

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Council is significant evidence of
this fact. During this past year
alone our Student Council has attained added prestige among both
students and administration.
for it has begun to utilize its
residual powers. The stimulating
influence of N.S.A. on our campus
has greatly aided students in realizing the potentialities of student
government. A question most
likely to arise at this point is,
"just what are the objectives of
our Student Government?" In
answering this I would say that
our objective, aside from acting
as a legislative and coordinating
body for campus organizations, is,
namely, giving students the oppor(continued on page 4) (continued on page 4)

For Kelchner Prize
The Charles S. Kelchner Oratorical Prize of \$15.00 will be awarded to the winner of the Speaking Contest to be held in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening. March 30, at 8 o'clock. The string hard 10, at 8 o'clock. The string hard 10, at 8 o'clock. The close to the charles of the speech sections have been giving talks about 50 city. One speaker from each of the classes will be chosen to represent the class in the context his contest will take the place of the Junior Oratorical Contest.

Mr. Charles S. Kelchner, who is at present a cout for the St. Louis Cardinals National League Baseball Club, graduated with a B. S. Kelgree from Labright in 1895. In 1898 he received a Ph.B. degree from Larquette College. At present Mr. Kelchner lives in Lebanon.

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Seven Juniors As **Eligible Candidates**

In a hotly-contested primary election last Thursday for the naming of candidates for the office of President of the Student Council in 1949-50, Doris J. Chanin and Robert M. White emerged victorious Students will vote for their choice of these two in the all-campus elections on April 4, 5 and 6.

and 6.

Three Council members — Joyce Thompson, Elmer Good and White —were nominated by the Council on Thursday, March 3, from the group of seven eligible Juniors. Although a motion to close the nominations carried a 13-11 vote, Prof. John Khouri, Parliamentarian, pointed out that a two-thirds majority is needed to make such action official. A recess was called, after which the nominations were proposed. Consequently four juniors appeared on the final ballot for the primary election. The Council constitution permits only two names to appear on the ballot for the all-campus election.

Reports indicate that a Women's caucus held before the primary election failed.

Candidates

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A sociology major from New Rochelle, N.Y., Miss Chanin is this year co-chairman of the Albright College Committee of the National Student Association, Feature Editor of The Albrightian and chairman of the Student Council. In addition, she holds membership in the PAT Sorority, Domino Club, Sigma Tau Delta, International Relations Club, Radio Workshop, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and the "Cue" Staff. She has represented the local N.S.A. in regional and national conventions.

mational conventions.

White, a psychology major, is a
member of the International Relations Club, French Club, Student
Council, Radio Workshop and Pi
Tau Beta Fraternity. A veteran,
White attended Lehigh University
and Clemson A. and M. College
before entering Albright.

Contestants From Ten Groups to Vie In Sports Carnival

Ten groups have signified their intention of participating in the Sports Carnival to be held in Union Hall on Saturday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the campus "Ys." These are the four fraternities, the two sororities, Kappa Tau Chi, the freshmen men, the daywomen and the dorm women. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to help bring two Displaced Persons to the campus as students next year.

year.

Friday, March 18, is the deadline for the leaders of the participating groups to submit the names
of their representatives to Jean
Long, co-chairman with Ralph
Stutzman of the event. Other students not affiliated with the participating organizations may also
contact Miss Long if they wish to
participate. Information my be
placed in Miss Long's letter box in
The Albrightian office.

The men will narticinate in here

The men will par-ticipate in box-ing, wrestling, tug-of-war, ping-pong and Indian leg wrestling. Women's contests including ping pong, tug-of-war, Indian leg wres-tling, badminton and hop-skip-jump.

jump

Joyce Costenbader and Cleta
Rein will be in charge of the sale
of refreshments at the carnival.
William Walker is completing arrangements for the printing of a
program. The Faculty Dames will
furnish baked goods to be sold.
Proceding the carnival will be the
final matches in the ping-pong
tournament currently being held
in Union Hall.
The committee planning for the

Bastard of Orleans Marvin Schappell
Hire Dick Stinson
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Aday, March 3.

Production of Joan of Lorraine Stirs Campus

Domino Club's production of "Joan of Lorraine" successfully overcame many of the obstacles of wordiness and preaching suggestiveness that could so obviously harm Maxwell Anderson's play. Top honors go to VI Seibert, one of the experienced Domino Club troopers, who shows the many nights of hard work in a truly rewarding performance. As Joan, VI almost carries her halo on stage with her, and her interpretation of Joan is both thrilling and full of insight for the role. Perhaps she is still too much of Joan in the parts where she returns on stage merely as an actress, but at no time does she personalize her performance. She does instead, give herself fully to her well-suited role in a manner that leaves no doubt of an excellent performance.

Peter Nicnolas.
Pledged to A.P.O. are Jack Epp,
John Elasser, David Lattanzio, Alfred Thomas, Joel Gilbert, Thomas
Gerhard, Herman Idler, Vincent
Gentile, Sidney Howard adn Richard Whelan.

ard Whelan.

Eight students have been pledged to the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity. They are Harold Bleber, Thomas Fruitger, Richard Guerin, William Heffner, Donald Loder, Jack Miller, Robert Ruoff and Norman Snook.

Students of Speech

Enter Competition For Kelchner Prize

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F & M, Albright

To Debate Tonight

The debating squads of Frankin and Marshall and Albright Colleges will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 103 and 210 of the Administration B utild in g. "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual ported schools by m

another newcomer, condled his part capably and recreted Shubert Alley in New Yeak in a realistic manner of portraying a director. He can be considered to be the strongest element in the task of transfering the audience from play to rehearsal, and vice-versa.

Fine Supporting Cast

In the lighter incidents of the

W. W. H.

Jimmy Masters, director	Robert Lloyd
Al, stage manager	
Tessie, asst. stage mgr	
Marie, costumer Margare	Anne Smith

Actors who portray the characters in the rehearsal of Joan of Lorraine

Joan's father Durand Laxart,	John Fausnaught
Joan's uncle Joan of Lorraine Joan's Brothers.	
Pierre	Leonard Buxton
St. Margaret	Shirley Miller Howard Platzker
Bertrand de Poulengy Jean de Metz	Gerald Lakow
Alain de Chartier The Dauphin Georges de Tremoille	David Koch
The Archbishop of Rheim Dunois	Elmer Good

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IT'S UP TO YOU

"Chaos of Thought and Passion, all confused;
Still by himself abused, or disabused;"
Alexander Pope wrote those words in the 18th century. It seems strange, doesn't it, that they should fit our situation so adequately today. Pope said then, that it was man who created his confusion; it is man who builds his social institutions, and it is man who makes them either good or evil.

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Most of us will agree with Pope when we look about us today. The chaos in our world was created by man... and it's only man who can untangle this web of confusion and misunderstanding that he has produced. How does he go about it? You've heard the amwser before, and you'll hear it again and again until it has been realized by all ... EDUCATION.

All right, we're in college now: we're getting our education. Let's see that we put it to its proper use, in every sense of the word.

the word.

This year Student Council, together with THE ALBRIGHTIAN mants to do its utmost to see all Albrightians acknowledge the privilege, and responsibility, that will be theirs in a few weeks. That responsibility being one of our basic Democratic freedoms . . the right to vote. The right of every man and woman to get to know the candidates in question and then vote for them accordingly. We want to see an open democratic election. We won't go into a lengthy sermon as to how fortunate free people are to have this privilege; you should know that already.Rather we shall try, in the ensuing issues of the paper, to present to you the various candidates running for the highest student offices on campus, namely, Student Council president and the YMCA and YWCA presidents.

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April 4, 5, and 6 are the tentative dates set aside for our all-college elections. Between now and then we shall try to present, in an unbiased manner, the qualifications of the individual candidates running for office.

It's high time we begin to take a real interest in the insti-tutions we created. A new era of enlightment is necessary. We might as well start right here at Albright by using our privilege

Let's make this year's elections really an All-College Elec-

Achievement

Last Thursday's meeting of Student Council was a far cry from the first meeting of this school year. That first meeting did not even have enough students for a quorum. No business was able to be discussed.

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During the past several years similar conditions were encountered occasionally at other meetings. The meeting of last Thursday came as a capping for the gradual, but noticeable increase in interest shown at the last three meetings.

The thirty-five persons, including two faculty members, attending seemed keenly interested in keeping things moving. Several members challenged the validity of certain sections of the Council Constitution. Others were irritated by what was thought of as carrying fine points too far. But the fact remains that Council members faced the problems confronting them. How, then, was Council able to conduct such an orderly meeting? It seems that several factors are involved. A few weeks ago, the executive committee of Council decided to institute a more strict adherence to "Roberts' Rules of Order"; and Professor John W. Khouri has accepted the temporary position of parliamentariam.

we've really got a commendable and functioning Student Council. The members, President Carson, and the faculty advisors are doing right by us. All that remains is for us to support them.



History is being made all the me, even in the Science Hall, and I think that it is about time you

Biologically Speaking

In general biology lab they have ust started on the crayfish. Be-ore Ruth Bray began working on her animal, she said that she liked lobsters. I'm sure that nothing she has done during last week

has changed her opinion.

I hope that the biology students won't be too alarmed during an important lecture if they are tem-porarily blinded by a brilliant flash of light. It will only be Jim Soulges using his flash camera in order to up with Professor Green's

Skull and Bones had some very interesting movies on conserva-tion last week. The movies, in beautiful color, explained the beautiful color, explained causes and prevention of soil e

In general chem they have had first unknown. I saw Sid their first unknown. I saw Sid Howarth diligently working with his unknown and getting no re-sults. Jim Gerhardt was a little more fortunate by getting an im-mediate result. In quan everyone will be wait-ing for the results of their tests on iron. Of course everybody is hoping for the best but expecting the worse. William Kehler said he didn't make many mistakes. Well, not too many.



Big Plans

Miss Innis was Philadelphia bound last Saturday for a meeting of the Home Economics Recruitment Committee for college students. The committee hopes to gather more girls into the fold by holding open houses in colleges, printing magazines articles, introducing radio programs, and having students talk to local groups.

Needle Work

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Have you seen the sagging suitboxes certain sophomore girls are toting around? If you happened to be present when one of these cardboard rectangles collapsed your curiosity was satisfied. Needles, patterns, thread, pins, and material are neatly (??) catalogued in the boxes. The girls are furiously stitching (and ripping) to get their woolen dresses finished. On Monday the class will hold a strictly private fashion show, when the latest creations of the seamstresses will be modeled for criticism. Here's hoping everything fits.

A WORD TO THE WISE

"My Precious Bundle of Atoms

"My Precious Bundle of Atoms,
In these trying times when the
Sword of Damascus hangs heavily
over the world and each moment
we are apart is likened unto inexpendable eternity, we cannot afford
to hesitate in the acquisition of
the most expedient means of
motivation for the unification of
our two individual souls through
the bonds of holy matrimony. Most
priceless gem, 'Oh, that my lips
could utter the thoughts that arise
in me.' It shall never be possible
for me to be too ostentatious, too
loquacious, or too ecclesiastical in
the expression of my undying love
and devotion. Possessor of the
most stimulating, provocative, and
inspiring, utter that you will condescend to permit me to cast my
unworthly eyes upon you for a
short time this rapidly approaching Saturday night."

Ostentation

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No, that is not a play by play description of the Pharoah of Egypt taking off like a herd of turtles after a field mouse during the sixth year of the famed Seven Year Famine. Believe it or not, it is a portion of a letter received by my assistant, Ismaralia, from one of our Campus Manoilles. However, before you poke fun at her admirer, stop to consider if he is any worse than those among us who insists upon an ostentatious display of affections on and off ampus? Just as the pseudo-Romeo insults Ismaralia's intelligence, some fellows are inclined to insult and cheapen the affections of our fair maidens. Don't feel too complacent, girls. Remember, the fellows cannot fight the Battle of Science Hall Hill alone.

A Great Institution

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Perhaps what is most unfortunate is that the individuals involved do not realize what they are doing to their affections. The present divorce rate and instability of the family are indicative of what is becoming of the American concept of love. We, as college students, should not be guilty of perpetuating the condition. Dick Dexter was trying to put a piece of copper into a test tube of alcohol. After jumping on it, squeezing it in door hinges, and taking a little liquid out of the tube, he finally succeeded.

Somebody ought to tell Charlie in the chem stockroom to give out more towels. Just recently a freshman girl was seen drying a 400 ml. beaker with her petiticat.

That is all the history that has been made in the Science Hall recently, but we'll return in two weeks with all new developments.

As A Professor Sees Us by Ediza Douds

When your energetic Feature Editor, with an eye to a free weekend, swith a feat for this space I found mixely unable to refuse, for had I ret, within the last few days, proposition of the results as succeed to the weekender of the we

New Type Student

Seriously speaking, however, I have found it a challenging and interesting experience to teach at Albright. The students have seemed to me serious but not grim, critical but not malicious, and gay but not silly. Naturally one is struck by the startling contrast between the post-war and pre-war college, the new era being, to my mind, a distinct improvement on the old. And it is certainly new to me to find Freshman themes dealing with the housing problem, what to buy for Junor's birthday, and "My Mother-in-law," as well as "Our Senior Trip to Washington," and "How we Fooled our Latin Teacher." Because the student body is now made up of pele from a larger age range and an expanded economic range it is much easier to avoid the artificiality of life which charactized many colleges in former times when the four college years were spent in isolation, with other expensions, and even, in some cases, for the four college years were spent in isolation, with other student to have the maturing influence of the older and more experienced veterans, and to the

DANDY LIONS



There's always a ready grin and a "Hi" to greet you whenever you happen to meet this week's Dandy. Between classes you might recognize him as that blond in the "Y" office—or as that character loping down the path with that catchy gait, the wide grin, and the thoughtful blue eyes. Who could it be? Why, none other than Lamar Kopp.

From his walk you might have

Kopp.

From his walk you might have guessed that he had spent some time in the navy, but Lamar says that before he came to Albright he was in the Air Corps.

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Dandy Kopp follows a full schedule. After his academic work (he's a philosophy major and a history minor), comes a number of extra curricular activities. In addition to his weekly pastoral duties in Baltimore, he claims membership in the Philosophy Club and in Pi Gamma Mu. For K.T.X. he acts as chairman of the program committee, and on the "Y" Cabinet, he fills the office of co-chairman of the Social Responsibility Commission. Can also, he's chairman of the campus branch of United World Student Federachists, a group recently organized on campus, and a member of the Domino Club. Last year his role of Simon in "Family Portrait" called for him to say, "Ah, keep quiet and drink your milk." He's been saying it ever since.

In case anyone on campus needs

saying it ever since.

In case anyone on campus needs some carpentery done, just call for Lamar; he has a mania for woodworking; in his spare time, and reports state that he's particularly talented at making bookcases. (Speaking of manias, Lamar is a great one for jokes, particularly the Gingrich variety.) For some time now our Dandy Lion has been seen pushing a baby stroller up and down the hills of Reading. No, the young 'un isn't his, and furthermore, we don't believe he's carning his way through college by acting as nursemaid. The attraction must be the "nurse".

And the future? Lamar is al-

And the future? Lamar is already enrolled in the Evangelical School of Theology. Although he graduates in June, we won't be losing our Dandy Lion, for we'll be seeing his happy-go-lucky grin around campus during the next three years. After that, we can be sure that with his optimism, conscientiousness, and thoughtfulness, he will be sure to win friends wherever he goes.

IT'S COMING

THE

JUNIOR PROM

HARRISMEN POST FINAL HOME VICTORY

Pigskins, Kappas Take League Titles

Two Teams Win 10 Lionesses Snag Straight Intra-**Mural Contests**

Pi Taus, Hot Shots **Hold Second Spots**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pigskins	5	0
Hot Shots	4	1
Furious Frosh	3	2
Sleepers	2	3
A. P. O. "B's"	1	4
Shooting Stars	0	5
NATIONAL LE	EAGUE	
	137	

A. P. O.'s Red Rockets K. T. X. Zetas 1

Other Monday night games wer

Red Rockets 43, Zetas 24. A.P.O.'s 58, K.T.X. 22. Hot Shots 31, A.P.O. "B's" 19. Furious Frosh 48, Sleepers 38.

Handing the Furious Frosh their second loss of second half competition by a 38-27 triumph, the first-half National League champs, the mighty Pigskins, tightened their hold on the pennant with four wins out of as many starts. Joe Czutno and Rudy Leonard led the 'Skins with 13 and 8 points respectively while Dick "Artz" Yiengst and John Newpher paced the losers with 11 and 10 points to their credit.

The Hot Shots moved into second

their credit.

The Hot Shots moved into second place by routing the cellar-dwelling Shooting Stars, 31-18.

"Ace" Dubbs paced the winners with eleven points while Al Popiel topped the losers with six markers. Burkey also had eight points for the Shots.

Gaining a 500 league record.

the Shots.

Gaining a .500 league record with two wins against two losses, the Sleepers thumped the newly-entered A.P.O. "B" team, 53-27. Forrest Strawbridge was high for the Sleepers with 18 points. William Moyer helped the winning cause with 10 digits.

Rockets Shot Down

Entering a first place tie in the National League with the Pi Tau's, the Kappas defeated the Red Rockets, 39-31, to garner their fourth win out of as many starts. Stew Beyerle and Gene Shollenberger teamed up to spark the winners with 10 and 9 points respectively. Rocket Pete "Fleetwood" Rothermel led production for both teams with 16 markers. Rebounding out of the loss column with their initial win of second half play, the Zetas swamped a bewildered K.T.X. crew, 42-18. Ted Batdorf topped the Zetas with 18 points, matching the K.T.X. team score, while Johnny Krouse, with 9 markers, and Tom Snyder.

Referees: Murphy.

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2 More Victories

Sporting wins six and seven over Drexel 39-8 and Millersville, 52-30 and also absorbing their third loss at Temple, 50-33, the Red and White women's basketball were fast approaching the end of their current campaign this week.

Drexel Drubbed

On Tuesday afternoon, the Lionesses performed like real champions, as they defeated the Drexel team. The opponents offered no competition for our speedy combination, led by Zeock's 20 and Nancy Stump's 15, who swished the nets with ease.

Guarding tenacously, Lauver.

Guarding tenaciously, Lauver, Magee, and Wrisley held the Drex-elites to a mere eight points.

Millersville Beaten

Albright's sharpshooting Lion-esses chalked up their sixth straight victory of the season on March 3rd when they stopped Mil-iersville, 52-30, at the 13th and Union hardwoods.

Marge Zeock, wth her familiar hesitation shot," scored an all-inships of 30 points to pace the issies. Speedy Jean Schwartz cored 13 points for runner-up

honors.

The winning sextet displayed a masterful defense against the visiting passers who produced only half as many field goals as Albright. Anna Lauver, Barbara Wrisley and Jean Magee were the defense titans for most of the game, aided by reserve Dolores edding.

Before the varsity game, Mil-lersville's junior varsity trounced the Lion reserves 36-24.

Temple Triumphs

Bowing to a strong Temple University girl's basketball aggregation, 50-33, on March 5th in Philadelphia's Conwell Hall, Albright's passers suffered their third loss of the season at the hands of phys. ed. majors. The Red and White had previously bitten the dust at Ursinus and East Stroudsburg.

The Temple jayvees also con-quered our reserves, 44-19.

quered our reserves, 44-19.
Marge Zeock, as usual, paced
the Lionesses by rolling up 24
points, high for both teams. The
visitor's next best effort was five
points, collected by diminutive
forward Jean Schwartz.
Playing one of her best games
this year, Barbara Wrisley tried
valiantly to stem the Temple tide
with aggressive guarding, deflecting the ball and many times blocking a potential pointer for the
winners.

G-BURG LAST GAME

With seven wins and three sses under their belts, Allosses under their belts, Al-bright Red and White lassies will journey to Gettysburg to-morrow afternoon to meet a strong new opponent in the Bullet aggregation at 2.00 p.m. This contest will end the cur-rent season for Mrs. Mosser's charges.

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Junior Varsity Run Up Seventh in Row

Notching their seventh consecutive victory and the sixteenth in 22 starts, the Lion junior varsity smothered the Central Y team last Saturday evening, 52-44. On March 3, they also had nudged a tough Elizabethtown combination by 51-49.

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After a slow start the Kittens went to work on a 26-21 halftime lead until they built up a substantial 17 point edge with three minutes to go. Albright was hot and fast, pulling many sleeper plays, long passes, fast breaks from innumerable rebounds, interceptions, and general razzle-dazzle assortments on the Y squad. Ossie Mogel, top scorer with 16, Lefty Leitham, Blackie Moyer, and Gerry Potts were on the production line for the jayvees.

At the close of the last period, however, Gene Shollenberger, Stew Beyerle, both familiar to Albright hoop fans, Harry Nelson, and looping Bob Heebner cut the big Albright margin down to four points in two minutes, by some fast scoring and close defensive work. Settling down in the last sixty seconds, the Baby Lions began to recover and went on to win 52-44.

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52-44. Mogel again paced the Cubs to their win over E-town by hitting the nets for 18 points. Capt. Joe Kubisen and Potts had ten apiece. The threesome of Rower, Schneider and Hess thought they had everything sewed up for the host in the fourth frame, but Albright pecked away at their lead, finally overcoming it 51-49.

Albright Jayvees	Central YMCA				
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SIDE LIONS

With the 1948-49 season Coach Neal O. Harris has finished a decade of basketball coaching here at Albright. His teams have won many an "unwinnable" and lost some "unlosable." They have met the best in the nation at some time or another. And it has been in those games that the Lions have displayed their best. Arkansas, Brigham Young, Detroit, Wyoming, Villanova, and LaSalle are just a few. On his analytically coached machines many stars of the court have played and the present is not want of them.

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The record books show some substantiating facts. Since INN, Albright has only missed Up 300 mark or better in three yars, 1938-39 on a 7-12 record, 1939-40 with a 6-13 mark, and 1947-48, with an 11-12 log. IN the eleven years (Bill Horine van at the helm 1947-48, while Excris was in Egypt), Lion tea. as have garnered 141 wins and 92 losses for a .610 percentage. Up to the present season, 10,507 points had been racked up and 9,304 given to opponents, meaning the average score pergame was 50.5-44.7 in an average 13 wins—8 losses season.

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The most points in one season, 1487, came in 1946-47; the least, 686, in 1939-40. Opponents had a low of 751 in 1938-39. The best year for victories was that of 1944-45 when the record books showed 19 and 1, while the dryest campaign was that of 1939-40, with 6 and 13. An eleven game win streak in 1944-45 has been tops for Harris quintets. The lone defeat that year was at the hands of Muhlenberg, 59-34. Later on the Cats avenged the loss 43-40. The longest losing streak has been five games.

games.

A 91-38 victory over Kutztown in 1946 claims high scoring honors for the Harrismen, while a 39-22 loss in 1938 at Villanova takes the booby prize. St. Joseph administered a 92-72 loss in 1947 and West Chester took a 77-23 shellacking in 1943.

In the 233 contests, eight have been decided by one point (4 in 1938-39). 10 by two points, and 14 by three points.

Shippensburg Beaten 60-51, As Lions Notch Thirteenth; Anlian, Cappel Lead Scoring

Regar Trophy Recipient



Hops Guldin

. . . most valuable player

Climaxing a brilliant basketball career under the Red and White banner, Howard (Hops) Guldin last Saturday evening was awarded the Ron Regar trophy for the most valuable player on the 1948-49 Albright basketball five. Jack Flowers, popular local arbiter, bellowed the announcements during the proceedings.

Ron Regar, a well-known figure in local sports, made the presentation between the third and fourth quarters of Albright's final home game against Shippensburg, in which Hops aided the winning cause.

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Guldin, an honor student in the Business Ad department and a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity, began his sports career at Reading High School ten years ago when he cavorted with the Red and Black (so ball and basketball outfits. The 1938-39 Knights court carbination, for which he starred, garnered 22 wins in 25 starts, posting one of the best records of any Castle-on-the-Hill hoop twins. During the 1939-40 camps/ening, the now 26 year old air wave veteran captained the Rezing High passers and also wave president of his class.

Guldin entered Albright in 1946 Neter a four-year hitch in the air force, and confined his talents to the court sport. His cool, deliberate playing, consistent scoring via deadly set shots, and glue-fingered rebounds nabbed the approving eye of the trophy committee.

Oddly enough, two members of this year's outfit, Lee Cappel and Ed Anlian, received the Regar trophy in past seasons. Cappel in 1945-46, and Anlian in 1947-48.

An other recipient was Russ Guensch, now with the Reading Keys.

Reading Sports Scribe Next Staff Speaker On Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Veteran sports writer, Harry "Doc" Dilzer, will be the speaker in the third of a series of talks for The Albrightian staffs, next Tuesday, March 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 106 of the Ad. Bldg. With the Pottstown News, Mercury, Herald, from 1930-1943, Dilzer is now featured sports writer for the Reading Times. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Tossers Called

Albright's baseball tossers got their first 1949 cue Thursday, when Coach Levan P. Smith called for veteran and rookle baseballers to meet for their initial pre-season conditioning practice. The Lions' first game is scheduled for April 8.

Elizabethtown, Frankie Keath Stopped, 62-59

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Coach Neal O. Harris' varsity and junior varsity basketballers, including four seniors, Elmo Davis, Joe Kubisen, Mort Witman, and Hops Guldin, brought last week's season tallenders to a victorious finish with twin wins over Shippenburg and Elizabethtown.

The Roaring Lions closed the 1948-49 home court campaign with a hard-fought 60-51 victory over Shippensburg State Teachers College on the Northwest Junior High School hardwoods last Saturday night, Although the visitors led the Cats with a 12-10 margin at the end of the quarter, a second period 22 point scoring spree sent Albright in the lead to stay with a 32-24 edge.

Anlian Goes On Spree

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A long set-shot by Mort Witman was the cue for Eddie Anlian to begin his second period, 10 point, scoring splurge. Two backhand shots, and another bucket with three men playing him closely, swished the cords. Steady Elimer Davis came through with a one-handed sinker and was followed by a hoop rattling side shot by Ray Chelius. A field goal and foul shot by Lee Cappell added three more markers and Eddie tallied his fourth and fifth field goals in the usual lay-up manner. A field goal by Guldin and a free-throw by Davis closed the period in which the Lions held the visitors to 12 points. The Teachers' field goal total for the first half was a measly 6 to Albright's 14.

However, Capt. Jack McClellan, Fran Korkuch, and 6-tt. 7-in. Bob Chubb found the range to aid their teammates in outscoring the Cats in the third stanza, 16-12. But the Albright five maintained a slim 44-40 lead at the end of that third period. Between quarters Hops Guldin was presented with the Ron Regar Most Valuable Player Trophy.

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Then all down the last stretch, Guldin, Anlian, and Cappel sent shot after shot through the hoop to clinch the game for the Lions, 60-51.

High scorers for the Teachers were giant Chubb, who had a lit-tle trouble hanging onto the ball, 17 markers, and McClellan, 14 points; while Eddie Anlian led Al-bright with nine goals and 50% of his 12 foul shots, and Lee Cap-pell followed with 11 tallies.

Albright Comes From Behind

At Elizabethtown on March 3, the determined Albright squad came up from behind in the cru-cial fourth quarter to nose out their opponents by a close 62-59 marcin.

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First quarter competition resulted in a 19-19 deadlock, but Elizabethtown's charges pulled into a shaky lead in the second period, 31-29.

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The hosts, with their national scoring ace, Frankie Keath, put on a third quarter splurge to rack up 2 points and leave the Lions trailing on the tail end of a 51-44 score. Eleven straight Albright points without any E-town interruptions, shoved the undaunted Cats ahead for the first time, 55-51. Elmo Davis, Eddie Anlian, Hops Guldin, and Ossie Kriebel did the honors for Albright in scoring up these markers.

Alternating Elizabethown and Albright field goals set the score at 60-59, when cordswisher Anlian dunked two free-throws for the final points of the game. Expert ball freezing by the Lions held Keath and Co. at bay for the remaining two minutes.

Trio More Than Match

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The Harris trio, Anlian, high scorer with 22, Kriebel and Guldin, dunked 47 points to more than match Keath's 18 (four below his average of 22), Ed Brunner's 13, and Jim Foster's 12.

Student-faculty tickets for the M.A.S.C. baskethall tourney at Reading and Allentown next Wednesday must be purchased at the office of the Faculty Manager of Athletics for \$1.00. All tickets for the general public are \$1.50. There will be special sections reserved for Albrightians.

"We Shall Never Forget . . . What the Faculty Did Here"

Wow! What a faculty! What a show! The next addition to the "Sub" should be a plaque bearing the following: TO THE FACULTY OF ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, "We, the living, shall ne'er forget what the they, the faculty, did here."

Literally going "all out" in an effort to raise funds to support two

Displaced Person students at Albright College next year, the faculty presented a show last Friday night which netted millions of laughs and approximately \$100.00 toward the DP Student Drive.

"Smoky" and "Rip"

The careful preparation that went into the show was evident when nobody showed up to pull the curtains, and two labor bosses, "Smokey" Elder and "Rip" Rodriguez, who had come for a union meeting, in "Union Hall," had to do the job.

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Somebody (probably Harding) pushed Newt Danford out through the curtains. Acting in the role of emcee, "Cute Newt" introduced the Dean of Women, "Hot Lips" Silverthorne, who opened the show (blew it wide open) with a trumpet rendition of "Blue Skles" on the tuba.

Witty Skits

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Then it was Harding's turn. Clyde stepped through the curtains, squinted into the spotlight, twinkled his eyes . . . and everybody roared with laughter. Then he spoke (more laughter). Acting in the role of an encee acting in the role of a radio announcer, he presented the Doudses in their morning broadcast, "Your Break-rast Snack with Edith and Jack." Typical of the sparkling dialogue is the following: Edith: (reading newspaper) I'd think that Eddie Anlian would sue this paper for libel. It calls him a blackhead. Jack: "Oh, Eddie doesn't mind. He says it's all right being a blackhead if the right person squeezes you."

After more dialogue, and a cou-

After more dialogue, and a couple snappy ditties advertising Swheatles" and revealing the love of Jack for Elsie Spatz, the skit ended with crashing china (aimed by Edith at Jack's head." Mama" Raeppel chased her rebellious daughter, "Bratella" Ward (must have been by "Mama"s first marriage) to the piano where "Bratella" and her shmoo practiced the piano lesson until time to go to the dentist.

while "Mama" chased her screaming daughter to the dentist "Mahatma" Rusby mystified the audience by sitting cross-legged on a table. A rope got into the act somehow, too. ntist. le "Mama"

Swing Low
When the lights came on again
a quartet of Haas, Gingrich, Pierce
and Gordon (looking like bartenders during baseball season)
were singing "The Old Oaken
Bucket," followed by "Mighty Lak
A Rose" and "Now the Day is
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Following a short intermission during which everybody enjoyably munched candied apples and pea-nuts, washed it down with "Coke" and then killed the taste with ice cream, the lights went out. Hard-ing came out, introduced Khouri,

Memming Scores Top Bowling Spot

Although Prof. Khouri hit a new 211 high in the faculty bowling, Doctor Memming took number one honors with a 162 average, nosing out the history prof's 160

average.

Coming into the spotlight was
"Rembrandt" Gates. His 140.7 put
him up with the leaders this week
—for a change.

Memming Khouri Scoles Gates	184 122 152 137	151 164 179 159	151 143 146 126	211 148	162 160 156 140.7
Haas Douds Haag	113 129 91	127 152 149	150 101 123	149 106	133—134.4 —122 —121
Average Scor	e -	142	3.		

In last week's faculty-student meet of expert bowlers, the stu-dents avenged a previous 400 pin drubbing by a 22 pin margin. Profs Shirk and Scoles posted scores of 198 and 199, but were surpassed by Dlek Miller's 222 in the second round.

	Faculty		
Shirk Smith Khouri Bishop Scoles	156	198 133 156 178 199	176 163 130 102 141
Totals	726	864	712
1	Students		
Miller Mgc Leish Botzum	191 175 146	222 189 141	146 130 189

Balcony Scene



arrouse gails of laughter as they re-enact, in Pennsylvania Dutch, Shakespeare's famous balcony scene.

who surprised all by seriously rendering a piano composition of his own, "The Way You Look To-nite" and "I've Got You Under My Skin." It was a pleasant sur-prise.

Mutt, Viv. and Twinkle Toes

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Danford then arrived and the
atmosphere left. He introduced
the next act of the evening consisting of three of the faculty
beauties, "Mutt" Vesper, "Vivacious" Voss, and "Twinkle Toes"
Mosser. "Mutt" and "Viv," our
speech profs, didn't say a word all
night, but they had no need for
words since their two slaves, Gene
and Frank, could anticipate their
every wish and carried out their
duties without shirking, "Twinkle
Toes" displayed her fine ability,
among other things, when she appeared in a cute, zoot, ballet outfit (more out than fit).

The final act of the evening

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The final act of the evening closed the show on a classic vein and a stepladder by digging into Shakespeare. "Romeo" Shirk and "Juliet" Gordon, two Berks County Dutchmen, re-enacted the ever popular Balcony Scene (that is, it was popular until last Friday night)!

The entire show could be called.

night)!
The entire show could be called nothing less than amazing. The faculty performers expressed their enjoyment in producing the show, and indicated their whole hearted support to the Albright students in this drive to help unlucky students who were "displaced" by the last war.

Students to Perform

Following the example and meeting the challenge set by the faculty, the students will present a variety show on the night of March 18 in Union Hall in an effort to surpass the amount raised by the faculty. Frank Voss has consented to direct the show and will be aided by his charming wife and Bill Marlow.

A special "thank you" to Larry. Bott is in order for his persistent and competent work in recruiting the talent for the faculty show, and to the faculty performers, "you're wonderful!"

Heo Club to Plan **Annual Dinner**

Heo Club members will meet briefly on Monday, March 14 to plan for their annual dinner meeting, to be held on Monday, March 28 at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Oscar Granger, principal of the Hauertown (Pa.) Township Senior High School. He will discuss two topics, "The Home Is the First School and Training of Youth" and "How the Home Has Changed and How the High School Has Developed in the Past Fifty Years."

All home economics teachers of Reading and Berks County have been invited to attend this meet-ing. Fredaberyl Moyer, general chairman, urges all Heo Club mem-bers to get their tickets as soon as possible.

Calendar

Debate vs. F. & M., Rooms 103 and 210 p.m.—Domino Play: "Joan of Lorraine." Chapel Saturday, March 12 p.m.—Women's Basketball vs. Gettysburg, away p.m.—Domino Play: "Joan of Lorraine," Chapel Sunday, March 13 r.m.—Bible Class m.—Bible Class m.—Vespers onday, March 14 m.—La Sociedad Cultural

Room 105
Tuesday. March 15
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Guest: Australian Ambossado
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p.m.—Colebrorman J. Makin
Union Hall
p.m.—Albrightian Staff Talk,
Union Hall

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Debate vs. Hershey Jr. C.,

Quinn Addresses Alchemists Group

Alchemists Group

At the recent meeting of the Alchemists held on Wednesday, March 11, the Alchemist Club heard Dr. Quinn of the Reading Testing Laboratories, speak on the preparation of aliphatic chemicals for industrial use. He emphasized that these chemicals increased in importnee four times as fast as the rayon industry developed. Sixty-five percent of the valuable organic chemical industry is aliphatic. Dr. Quinn traced the development of bi-products and intermediates from one important source, natural gas. He invited members to visit the commercial labratory where he works.

At the business meeting, Robert Batdorf led a discussion on contemplated field trips; one to the city water plant is definite. The next meeting, on April 27, will include nominations for new officers.

Campus "Y's" to Hold Commission Meetings; Lenten Service Held

Lenten Service Held

Next Tuesday is commission
night for the "Ys." Each group
will hold its own meeting at 7:30
p.m. in the following places: Religious Activities Commission,
Dean's Parlor; Social Responsibilities Commission, Chapel; World
Relatedness Commission, Alumni
Room of the Library: Frosh Commission, Lower Social Room.

The "Y" meeting on March 8
was held in the Chapel and took
the form of a Lenten Worship.
Poems, Scripture reading, hymns
and special choir numbers helped
the members to prepare themselves spiritually for the Lexton
season. Percy Brown led the Norship, Jane Reynolds directer the
choir, and Janet Tonkin recompanied the group.

Seniors Consider 4 Possible Gifts: **Prom Date Chosen**

Meeting on Tuesday, March 8, the Class of 1949 completed plans for their senior dance, discussed nominations for the winner of the Memorial Prize of the Class of 1926 and considered possible gifts the college.
The Senior Prom will be held

The Senior Prom will be held Thursday, June 2, at the Green Valley Country Club. The semi-formal dinner dance will be open only to seniors and their guests.

The Class of 1926 Memorial Prize is presented annually to a senior who during four years at Albright "has exhibited superior scholarship, has shown qualities of marked leadership, has been a good, strong Christian character, and has participated and taken an active interest in athletics." Following an election by the class, the name of the proposed recipient will be presented to a faculty awards committee for approval.

Four suggestions were made

wards committee for approval.

Four suggestions were made concerning the gift of the seniors to the college. The possibilities include placing a statue and benches near Sylvan Lake, purchashing a new book lift for the library, placing an object of art in the library or buying a microfilm reader for the library. A committee headed by John Fausnaught will consider the feasibility of each gift and the expense involved, after which the class will vote for its choice.

The seniors also discussed class announcements and collection of dues.

Popular Review To Appeal Before Women's Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary

Elizabeth Hill Conrad, popular
reviewer of current books and
plays, will read "Dinner at Antolne's" in the Student Union
Building, Thursday, March 24, at
8 o'clock, under the auspices of
the Infirmary Committee of the
Albright Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Conrad recently appeared
on NBC television, and is in constant demand for progams before
clubs and churches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York,
Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut
and Florida. She presents a weekly
program at Buck Hill Falls Inn.
Her dramatic ability makes the
book or play "come alive," and her
humor highlights whatever she
offers.

Students, faculty and their

offers.
Students, faculty and their friends are urged to avail themselves of an evening of crisp enjoyment. Tickets will be 75 cents and tea will be served at the close of the program. Proceeds will go to the College Infirmary.

'Cue' Elections Postponed; Candidates List Qualifications

Because of a misunderstanding concerning the selection of the editor and business manager for the 1950 CUE, the elections scheduled to be held last Tuesday have been postponed. It has been decided that the junior class shall elect both the editor and business manager from the candidates recently nominated, and that Student Counthat the junior class shall elect both the editor and business manager from the candidates recently nominated, and that Student Council shall approve the selections.

Following the withdrawal of John Kucha, the field of candidates for the position of editor was reduced to five—Lillian Boyer, Walter Hayum, Barbara Kast, Harold Matter and Patricia Pierce. The five candidates for business manager are Beverly Bresler, Richard Chambers, Cleta Rein, John Scolastico and John Werley,

Walt Hayum was editor of his high school newspaper. He did public relations work while in the Army and has been a member of the feature staff of The Albrightian for three years.

The recipient of an award for maintaining the highest average in English while in high school, Barbara Kast was a premer of the staff of the high fectool magazine for two years and wrote school news for a town newspaper for one year. She has been a member of The Albrightian staff for two years and wrote school news for a town newspaper for one year. She has been a member of The Albrightian staff.

Richard Chambers was the business manager of the high school paper. She was also the business staff and was greater of the high school paper. She was also the business manager of the Albrightian your properties of the high school and paper. She was also the business staff for two years and have been a member of the Albrightian your properties. The other candidates have also participated in various ways in high school and college journalistic activities.

Hillian Boyer is this year Organizations Editor of the Question of Kutztown tate Teachewook, in 1946. He also served as treasurer of various high school organizations, including the Hi-Y

Candidates Opinions

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tunity to participate in college policies that have direct effect upon them. In order to achieve this objective, we must prove to the administration and faculty that we have an important contribution to make to college government, and that we as students can assume responsibility, participate effectively, and work constructively with the administration and faculty. This, plus a continual striving for fellowship and understanding between students and administration are, in my opinion, the main objectives of a student government.

The initial work has been done:

The initial work has been done; it is up to us to go ahead. But further progress is limited by our present constitution which is outdated; it should be revised to meet the present needs of our campus. Creative, democratic, student government at Albright can only be achieved through the increasing interest of the student body in its mechanics, and through the students' realization of its privileges and responsibilities.

WHITE

DO YOU DO ANYTHING

That might contribute to a Student Variety Show?

Friday night, March 18, the students will present a variety show in Union Hall almed to top the late Faculty Variety show. Interested students may sign up in THE ALBRIGHTIAN office. The talent show will be held for the benefit of the Displaced Persons project.

Rusby to Discuss Church And Economic Problem

"The Church and the Economic "The Church and the Economic Problem" will be the theme of a talk to be given by Prof. Paul Rusby at the next meeting of the Kappa Tau Chi fraternity. The pre-ministerial students will assemble in the Lower Social Room next Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock.

Snapshots Wanted

Informal snapshots of students are still wanted by the CUE Staff to insure a good yearbook. Negatives should accompany the pictures if possible. They should be given to Dorothy Seisler or Lois Lackey before Saturday, March 19.

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The last response to this re-quest was very poor.

Also needed are typists.
Please report to te Albrightian
Office tomorrow between ten
and five o'clock or leave your
name at the Switchboard.