## Scranton - Albright Tied;

 To Meet in Playoff TourneyIn 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 Division Mide A Alantic Conference tute with Albrights Loths. 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 the general public are $\$ 1.00$. There are no reserved seats.
the first period, Coach Buck man's Purple and White stock followed the point producing of ilim
Leighton and Mike Denos in the next two periods. Ossie Kriebel,
Lee Capel, and Elmo Davis kept the Cats within gunshot, however,
$=9-24$ and $40-37$. With three minutes to go in the
exploded as Albright pushed intor into
and the lead 49-46, as Cappel and Bob
Ruoff each scored two-pointers. Bartowski's free throw for Scran-
ton and Guldinis charity toss put then time for the old nemesis, Mike
Denois to make his last, and decidIng appearance, as he dunded two
goals in succession and gave the koas suals the victory, $51-50$.
Reing box score shows
Theighton with 21, Denois 13 , and Medvecky,
8 for Scranton; Kriebel with 16, Cappel, Davis and Anlian 8 apiece Albright's J.V's also dropped
heart-breaker, $55-54$, to Scrana heart-breaker, sua, Thu both
ton's reserve squad
Roval teams avenged shellackings received on the Reading court previously this season.
Both
Albright
and
and te M.A.S.C. tournament, along
with P.M.C., Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, and an eighth team, at the time or Wednesday, March 16, at Northwest Jr. H.S., Reading, and Rockne
Hall Allentown (where the Lions would goo. The four initial winPa. Palestra, Friday, March 18 . On
the following Saturday the two battle it out at the Paletsra. Prefray, the two Friday losers will
have a consolation game. the division leaders, the final
championship team, and the outstanding tournament player at the
night of the title games. All traveling expenses a.

Important Issues Cause Heated Talks In Student Council Int Council, various controversial items were presented which caused
ing heated discussions. One of me more interesting of these items vas a motion made by Beverly bility of abolishing class organizations. Miss Bresler pointed out
that the difficulty in collecting lass dues, as well as the general bers of the various classes, seemed to be sufficient
the situation.

## Cue Election Problem

 Jack Snook, Vice-president orhe Junior class asked Council' ermission for the Junior class Cue Editor and Businces Manager This request caused a considerable mount of discussion which lastes hat Student Council, in spite of the fact that it granted this permission to last year's Junior class,
was unable to grant Snook's reuest. The problem resolved itself ertaining to the Cue, in the Counime when the class book was pub lished every two years without an mendment to the constitution. The grave and necessary need for a re-
vision of the constitution was discussed.

F \& M, Albright To Debate Tonight The debating squads of Frank
in and Marshall and Albright Col eges will meet tonight at $7: 30$ p.m. in Rooms 103 and 210 of the Administration Building. "Rement should adopt a policy of ported schools by means of annua grants" is the subject for the
Those on Albright's debating eam are Lillian Boyer and Rob ative, and Francis Auermuller and

Four Fraternities
Name 47 Pledges;
PTB Leads with 15

 pledges, followed by Kappa Upsi-
lon Phi, fourteen; Alpha Pi Pi
Omega, ten; Zeta Omega Epsilon Omega, ten, Zeta Omega Epsilon,
eight. Pledges will be inducted within the next two weeks, after
which the initiation period wil
ast for approximately six wele The following have been pledged to the Pi Tau Beta fraternity:
William Hoffner, Paul Kohl, Eari Kyle, Richard Taylor, Richard Aulenbach, Robert Field, James
Raab, Albert Sheffer, Lewis Gre on, Oscar Mogel, Edward Seisler
Thomas Harkness and Vernon Thomas Harkness and V
Kappa pledges are: Joseph Czut-
no, Charles Martone, Gerald Potts, Rudy Leonardo, Chauncey Krout, Andy Glovatzki, Richard Rhoda,
Ray Martin, Thomas Savage, Har old McLeish, Edward Fleming,
Jack Miller, Robert Murphy, and Peter Nicholas.
Pledged to A.P.O. are Jack Epp, fred Thomas, Joel Gilbert, Thomas
Gerhard, Herman Idler, Vincent Gentile, Sidney Howard adn Rich ind Whelan.
Eight students have been pledged ernity. They are Harold Bieber Thomas Frutiger, Richard Guerin William Heffner, Donald Loder Jack Miller, R,
Norman Snook.

Students of Speech Enter Competition For Kelchner Prize The Charles S. Kelchner Orator-
cal Prize of $\$ 15.00$ will be awarded to the winner of the Public College Chapel on Wednesday eve-
ot students in each of the speech sec-
tions have been giving talks about "A College Graduate's Debt to Society." One speaker from each
of the classes will be chosen to
represent the class in the contest. This contest will take the place of the Junior Oratorical Contest.
Mr. Charles S. Kelchner, who is at present a scout for the St. Louis
Cardinals National League Baseball Club, graduated with a B. S. degree from Albright in 1895. In
1898 he received a Ph.B. degree from Lafayette College. At pres-
ent Mr. Kelchner lives in Lebanon.
"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 Top honors go to Vi Seibert, one
of the experienced Domino Club 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 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 parts where she returns on stage
merely as an actress, but at no
time does she personalize her pertime does she personalize her per-
formance. She does instead, give herself fully to her well-suited role in a manner that leaves no
doubt of an excellent performance.


## Production of Joan of Lorrsine Stirs Campus



DORIS J. CHANIN


ROBERT M. WHITE
Council Candidates Express Their Opinons On Student Government

DORIS CHANIN
Maybe it was the returning vetran who did it, or maybe it's just that students are awakening, of necessity, to the chaotic world around them-whatever the cause, ve can see the effects. is climbing
ican college student is
over his "ivy" wall. His interests have broadened. Proof of this lies
in his added participation in camhis added participation in cam-
pus activities, as well as community and world affairs.
We at Albright have not re-
mained unaffected by this "shakeup" among American students. Che development of our student
Counci is significant evidence of his fact. During this past year lone our Student Council has atained added prestige among
tudents and administration students it has begun to utilize its
residual powers. The stimulating residual powers. The stimulating
influence of N.S.A. on our campus has greatly aided students in real-
izing the potentialities of student overnment. A question most "just what are the objectives of ur Student Government?" In our objective, aside from acting as a legislative and coordinating body for campus organizations, is,
namely, giving students the oppor(continued on page 4)

## ROBERT WHITE <br> I have been asked to write to

 you, the students of Albright College, expressing my conception of the College student governing Firsprime obligation of the Student Council is to promote the welfare of the students it represents. It must establish and maintain harmony between the Administration and the student body, having foremost in mind the perpe Secondary, in its capacity as the Council should insure that this opinion will receive the attention of the Administration, realizing
simultaneously that the students simultaneously that the students
have certain responsibilities to e Administration.
I wish to call atto, rion to the
fact that the phement Student Council Constitutw is a definite those purpnpas mentioned above In as much as this is the case, any
future Stanunt Council needs, a re future Stainnt Council needs a re-
vised ccavitution in order to meet adeqza wry the demands of the stu(continued on page 4)
nother newcomer, © 0 , daled his part capably and roacsted Shubert
Alley in New Y $r$ in a realistic Allayner of ports cying a director. He can be considered to be the
trongest element in the task of strongest element in the task of
transfering the audience from play Fine Supporting Cast
ranserearsal, and vice-versa.
rent
In the lighter incidents of the play, we can not very well over ook Leonard Buxton, whose imag
nary speech to the Dauphin is not merely humorous and enternot merely humorous and enter-
taining, but captivating without
 performance that should be an
asset to any play. Melvin Telsey asset to any play. Melvin Telsey
oo, can claim well earned credit
or the clever for the clever portrayal of Alain de Chartier, the poet at the Dau-
phin's court. The name of Telsey rides on, on the Albright College stage. Georges de Tremoille, played by Norman Dettra is force-
fuly and convincingly portrayed, fuly and convincingly portrayed,
and stands out from among the
Dauphin's advisors. The entire supporting cast performed a job for which Albright should indee
be truly grateful, and one in which they may well take enormous pride. Those who remained back-
stage in order to give their time stage in order to give their time
in aiding the production are also To be commended for their fine job.
Too often we forget the important

Seven Juniors As Eligible Candidates In a hoty- contested primary
election
last
Thursalay
for the naming of candidatess for the of-
ice of President of the student Counct In 1949-50, Doris J. Chanin and Robert M. White emerged vic-
torious.
students will wote for
 and 6.
Three Council members -were nominated by the council

 prof. John Khourir Parilamentar-
por
por ian, pointed out hat a wwo-mirua
majority is needed to make such action official $A$ recess was called after which the nominations were
reopened and Miss Chanins
name roposed Consequently tour Juniori ppeared on the final ballot for the
primary titution permits only two names o appear on the ballot for the Reports indicate that a Women's Recus held before the primary
lection failect bection failed.

## Candidates

A sociology major from New , College Committee of the National or of Association, Feature Edi or of The Albrightian and chair
man of the Student Activities Committee of Student Council. In addition, she holds membership in the PAT Sorority, Domino Club,
Sigma Tau Delta, International igma Tau Delta, Internationa
Relations Club, Radio Workshop, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and the the local N.S.A. in regional and national conventions.
White, a psychology major, 18 a tions Club, French Club, Studen Council, Radio Workshop and $\mathbf{P}$ au Beta Fraternity. A veteran,
White attended Lehigh University and Clemson A. and M.

Contestants From Ten Groups to Vie In Sports Carnival Ten groups have aignitiod thatr Intentito of partitipatius in the


 tio twaororties Kapa raw und and tho dorm women boted ceip bring two Displaced persone to the
Friday, March 18, is the deadFe for the leaders of the particlof their representatives to Jean Long, co-chairman with Ral Stutzman of the event. ticipating organizations may also
contact Miss Long if they wish to contact Miss Ing if they wish to participate.
placed in Miss Long's le
The Albrightian office.

The men will participate in box ing, wrestling, tug-of-war, ping-
pong and Indian leg wrestling. Women's contests including ping tling, badminton and hop-skipJoyce Costenbader and Cleta of refreshments at the carnival.
of charge of the sale 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. in Union Hall.
The committee planning for the
Sports Carnival discussed various details at a meeting held on Thursdetails at a mearch 3 .
day


## IT'S UP TO YOL

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. adequately today. Pope said then, that it was man who created his confusion: it is mam who builds his social institutions. and it is man who makes them either good or evil.
Most of us will agree with Pope when we look about us only man who an untangle was crealed by .... and ins derstanding that he has produced. How does he go about You've heard the anwser 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 educathe word.

This year Student Council, together with THE ALBRIGHTIAN wants to do its utmost to see all Albrightians acknowledge the That responsibility being one of our basic Democratic freedoms
. the right to vote. The right of every man and woman to gi to know the candidates in question and then vote for to get accordingly. We want to see an open democratic ele for them won't go into $\alpha$ lengthy sermon as to how fortunate free peoplo are to have this privilege; you should know that already.Rather you shail try, in the ensuing issuos of the paper, to present to tices on campus, namely. Student Council president and the YMCA and YWCA presidents.

April 4, 5, and 6 are the tentative dates set aside for our present in elections. Between now and then we shail try to vidual candidates running for office.

It's high time we begin to tak
tutions we created. A new era of enlightm interest in the instituions we croll start right here at enlightment is necessary. We might as well start right here at Albright by using our privilege
to vote.
tion. 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.
During the past sever
During the past several years similar conditions were en-
untered occasionally at other meetings countered occasionally at other meetings. The meeting of last Thursday came as a capping for the gradual, but noticeable

The thirty-five persons, including two facultys.
attending seemed keenly interested in keeping things members. Several members challenged the validity of certaings moving. the Council Constitution. Others were irritated by what was thought of as carrying fine points too far. But the what was hought of as carrying fine points too far. But the fact remains

How, thon, 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 inand Professor John W. Khouri has accepted the temporary posiand Professor John W. K

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 sup-
port them.

## (CCDENCE

History is being made all the time, even in the Science Hall, and I think that it is about
should hear some of it.

> Biologically Speaking

In general biology lab they have
just started on the crayfish. Be Just started on the crayfish. Be-
fore Ruth Bray began working fore Ruth Bray began working on
her animal, she said that she liked lobsters. I'm sure that noth-
ing she has done during last week ing she has done during last week
has changed her opinion. I hope that the biology students
won't be too alarmed during an won't be too alarmed during an
important lecture if they are temporarily blinded by a brilliant flash
of light. It will only be Jim Soulges of light. It will only be Jim Soulges
using his flash camera in order to keep up with Professor Green' Skull and Bones had some very
interesting movies on conservainteresting movies on conserva-
tion last week. The movies, in beautiful color, explained the
causes and prevention of soil erocauses
sion.

Chemical Equilibrium In general chem they have had
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 immediate 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 hoping for the best but expecting
the worse. William Kehler said he
didn't make many mistakes. Well,
 piece of copper into a test tube
of alcohol. After jumping on it,
squeczing it in door hinges, and squezzing 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 petticoat. That is all the history that $h$ cently, but we'll return in two
weeks with all new developments.


Better start saving \$1.25. You'l need it for the annat dinner
meeting of the Home Economics Department on Marr' 28. All the eity and county loviers and the
top woman of hreie economies
education in the state, Dr. Sanders, education in the s sate, Dr. Sanders,
are invited. ${ }^{4}$ is a dellcious dinner
from the from the kitinen of the Thomas
Jefferson Tearoom, and a pioneer speaker, that is, a pioneer of family
life education, the evening is marklife education, the evening is mark
ed to be a special occasion. Big Plans
Miss Innis was Philadelphia of the Home Economics Recruit ment Committee for college stu-
dents. The committee hopes to dents. The committee hopes to
gather more girls into the fold by gather more giris into the pold by
holding open houses in colles,
printing magazines articles, introducing radio programs, and having Needle Work
Have you seen the sagging suit boxes certain sophomore girls are
oting around? If you happened to be present when one of these card-
board rectangles collapsed your curiosity was satisfied. Needles, patterns, thread, pins, and materal are neatly (??) catalogued in
the boxes. The girls are furionsly stitching ( and ripping) to get their woolen dresses finished. On Monday t
strictly pri he latest creations of thew, when stress
icsm.
fits.
cism. Here's hoping everything
its.

## A WORD

TO THE WISE
"My Precious Bundle of Atoms, In these trying times when the
Sword of Damacus hangs heavily over the world and each moment
we are apart is likened unto inexwe are apart is likened unto inex-
pendable eternity, we cannot afford to hesitate in the acquisition of
the most expedient means of the most expedient means of
motivation for the unification o our two individual souls through
the bonds of holy matrimony. Most the bonds of holy matrimony. Most
priceless gem, Oh, that my lips
could utter the thoughts that arise in me. It shall never be possibe
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 con unworthly peymit me to cast my
upon you for short time this rapon you for a
ing Saturday night."

Ostentation

## No, that is not a play by play description of the Pharoah of

 Egypt taking off like a herd ofturties after a field mouse during he sixth year of the famed Seven
Year Famine. Believe it it is a portion of a letter received ne 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 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

Perhaps what is most unfortun-
ate is that the individuals involved to not realize what they are doing to their affections. The present family are indicative of what is becoming of the American concept
of love. We, as college students, of love. We, as college students,
should not be guilty of perpetuatshould not be gui
ing the condition.
We realize the above letter is
ridiculous. The question is whet or not it is any worse than the campus woodpeckers who are peck,
peck, peckin' all day long ? A kiss goodnight is a
A kiss goodnight is a great in-
stitution and we are all for it. The
only question we raise is whether it is necessary to practice all day
long!
As A Professor
Sees Us
by Edth Douds

When yo: energetic Feature Editor, vith an eye to a free weekend, snit me out as a short
order for this space I found
mu e eir unable to refuse, for had my, eir unable to refuse, for had I
ret, within the last few days, prooounced in oracular rashion two
dicta: "Never ask a student to do dicta: "Never ask a student to do
what you would not do yourself"
and "Please and "Please do some research
and hand in the results as soon and hand in the results as soon
as possible in theme form?
Therefore, I shall wrestle with the Therefore, I shall wrestle with the
assignment "What is your impres-
sion of Albright" in four hundred
win words, and I hope that my reader will be able to spot an occasional
faulty reference, split infinitive, or argumentum
delight his soul.

New Type Student
Seriously speaking, however, have found experience to teach at Albright. The students have seem-
ed to me serious but not grim, critical but not malicious, and gay
but not silly. Naturally one 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,
vhat to buy for Junior's birthday and "My Mother-in-law," as well
as an "Our Senior Trip to Washing-
ton,", and "How we Fooled our Latin Teacher." Because the student body is now made up of peoexpanded economic range and an ity of easier to avoid the artificia-
life charactized many olleges in former times when the our college years were spent in
solation, with other students very sike onesself in age, oultook,
sweater, and hair. It

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## HARRISMEN POST FINAL HOME VICTORY

Pigskins, Kappas Take League Titles Shippensburg Beaten 60-51,

Junior Varsity Run Up Seventh in Row


Hops GuldinSIDE LIONS
Neal O. Harris has finished adecade of basketball coaching here
at Albright. His teams have won
many an "unwinnable" and lostmany an "unwinnable" and lost
some "unlosable." They have met
he best in the nation at some timethe best in the nation at some time
or another. And it has been in
those games that the Llonstr another. And it has been in
tose games that the Lions have
displayed their best. Arkansasdisplayed their best. Arkansas,
Brigham Young, Detroit, Wyom-ing. Villanova, and LaSalle are
just a few. On his analyticallycoached machines many analytically
con ofthe court have played and theThe record books show som.
substantiating facts. Since 1\$issubstantiating facts. Since 1 NJ,
Albright has only missed th., ivoAlbright has only missed the aNo
mark or better in three y yars,
1938-39 on a $7-12$ record, 1939-401938-39 on a 7 -12 record. 1939-40
with a $6-13$ mark, arc. 1947-48with an $11-12 \log$.), he eleven
years (Bill Horine $v$ at the helmyears (Bill Horine vor at the helm
1947-48, while Kurris was inEgypt), Lion tearas have warnered
141 wins and 92 losses for aLI wins and 92 lotses for a . .10
percentage. Up to the present seapercentage. Up to the present sea-
son, 10,507 points had been rackedup and 9,304 given to opponents,
meaning the average score pergame was $50.5-44.7 \mathrm{in}$ an ave per
13 wins- 8 losses seasonThe most points in one season,
Th8, came in 1946-47; the least,
686, in 1939-4. Opponents had a
high total of 1231 in 1946-47 and 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 cam-45 when the record books showed
19 and 1, while the dryest cam--
paign was that of 1939-40, with 6paign was that of 1939-40, with 6
and 13 . An eleven game win streakin 1944-45 has been tops for Har-
ris quintets. The lone defeat that
year was at the hands of Muhlen-
berg, $59-34$. Later on the Catsyear was at the hands of Muhlen-
berg, $59-34$, Later on the Cats
avenged the loss $43-40$. The long-
est losin
games.

A $91-38$ victory over Kutztown
in 1946 claims high scoring honor for the Harrismen, while a 39-
22 loss in 1938 at Villanova takes 22 loss in 1938 at Villanova take
the booby prize. St. Joseph admin
istered a $92-72$ loss in 1947 and
West Chester took a $77-23$ shel-
acking in 1943 . lacking 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.

Two Teams Win 10 Straight Intra-
Mural Contests
Pi Taus, Hot Shots Hold Second Spots american league

| Pigskins | W. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Hot Shots | . 4 |
| Furious Frosh |  |
| Sleepers | 2 |
| A. P. O. "B's" | .... 1 |
| Shooting Stars | .... |
| national league |  |
|  | w. |
| Kappas | . 5 |
| Pi Taus | . 3 |
| A. P. O.'s | 2 |
| Red Rockets | 2 |
| K. T. X. | .. 1 |
| Zetas | . 1 |

 Entering a first place tie in Tau's, the Kappas defeated the tarts. Stew Beyerle and Gene the winners with 10 and 9 points wood" Rothermel led Rebounding out of the loss colnd half play, the Zetes swamped bewildered K.T.X. crew, $42-18$.
ed Batdorf topped the Zetas with 8 points, matching the K.T.X eam score, while Johnny Krouse,
with 9 markers, and Tom Snyder, with 8 points, acc
of the loser's total.

## Pigskins Hot Shots

 Furious Frosh P. O. "B's"national league


#### Abstract

Undefeated in ten games in their espective leagues, the invincible respective leagues, the invincible Kappas and Pigskins were crowned the champions of the Intramural Basketball Leagues in both first and second half play last Monday Shollenberger's 24 points too much when they bowed out of the American League race to the tune of $52-34$. John Dohner and Dick Koch vain for the Pi Taus. The Pigskins went on their winning ways, waylaying the Shooting Stars $68-32$. gridiron heroes, five of whom Other Monday night games were: 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, Sleep Last Week's Games Handing the Furious Frosh their second loss of second triumph, the tition by a $388-27$, first-half National League champs, he mighty Pigskins, tightened heir hold on the pennant with four cus out of as many starts. Skins with 13 and 8 points re pectively while Dick "Artz" Yiengst and John Newpher paced their credit. The Hot Shots moved into second place by routing the cellar- twelling Shooting Stars, $311-18$. Ace" deven points while Al Popiel topped the losers with six markers. Burkey also had eight points for 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. Willam Moyer helped cause with 10 digits.

Kappas Pi Taus Red Rockets K. T.


Lionesses Snag 2 More Victories

| current campaign this week. <br> Drexel Drubbed <br> On Tuesday afternoon, the Lio esses performed like real chan pioam. The opponents offered competition for our speedy co bination, led by Zeock's 20 and Nancy Stump's 15, who swish the nets with ease. |
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Millersville Beaten esses chaters sharpshooting Lion-
ehaked up ther sixth
stralghtory oo the season on
March 3rd when they stopped Mil March 3rd when they stopped Mil-
ierswille, 52.30, at the 13 th and
Union hardwoods. Marge Zeock, wth her familiar
hesitatuon shot," scored an all "hesitation shot," scored an all-
time high of 30 point to pace the
lassies.
Speedy Jean Schwartz lassies. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Speedy Jean Schwartz } \\ & \text { sored } \\ & \text { honors. }\end{aligned}$ points for runner-up The winning sextet displayed a
masterful defense against the visiting passers who produced only
halif has many field goals as Al-
bright. Anna Lauver, Barbara Wright Anna Lauver, Barbara
Wrisey and Jean Magee were the
defense titans for most defense titans for most of the
game, aided by reserve Dolores
edding. Before the varsity game, Mil-
lersvilues jumior varisity

## Temple Triumphs

 dolphias's Conwell Hall, Albringhts-
dassers suffered their third loss of the season at the hands of phys.
ed. majors. The Red and White had previously bitten the dust
Ursinus and EEast Stroudsburg. The Temple jayvees also
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 d
porward Jean Schwartz. Playing one of her best games
this year, Barbara Wrisley tried valiantly to stem the Temple tide with aggressive guarding, deflect-
ing the ball and many times block-


## G-BURG LAST GAME

With seven wins and three losses under their beits, asi-
bright Red and White lassies bright Red and White lassies
will journey to Gettysburg tomorrow afternoon to meet a strong new opponent in the
Bullet aggregation at $2.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bullet aggregation at $2.00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
This contest will end the current season for Mrs. Mosser's charges.

G-BURG LAST GAME
With seven wins and three
losses 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.
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As Lions Notch Thirteenth;
Anlian, Cappel Lead Scoring
Elizabethtown, Frankie
Keath Stopped, 62-59
Coach Neal O. Harris' varsity
and junior varsity basketballers, inclucing four seniors, Elmo Davis,
Joe Kubisen, Mort, Wiman Joe Kubisen, Mort Witman, and
Hops Guldin, brought last week's
season tailenders to a victorious season tailenders to a victorious
finish with twin wins over ShipInish with twin wins over Ship-
penburg and Elizabethtown. The Roaring Lions closed the
$1948-49$ home court campaign with a hard-fought $60-51$ victory over
Shippensburg
State Teachers 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
A long set-shot by Mort Witman
was the cue for Eddie Anlian to egin his second period, 10 point, shots, and another bucket with three men playing him closely
swished the cords. Steady Elmer Davis came through with a one-
handed sinker and was followed by a hoop rattling side shot by Ray shot by Lee Cappell added three
nore 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 Davis closed the period in which
the Lions held the visitors to 12
points. The Teachers' field goal points. The Teachers' field goal
total for the first half was a
measly 6 to Albright's 14 . However, Capt. Jack McClellan
Hower Fran
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 Albright five maintained a slim
$44-40$ lead at the end of that third
period. Between quarters Hops period. Between quarters Hops
Guldin was presented with the Ron Regar Most Valuable Playe
Trophy. 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. were giant Chubb, who had a lit-
lee trouble hanging onto the ball. le trouble hanging onto the ball,
17 markers, and McClellan, 14 points; while Eddie Anlian led Al-
oright with nine goals and $50 \%$
his of his 12 foul shots, and Lee Cap
pell followed with 11 tallies.

Albright Comes From Behind At Elizabethtown on March 3
he determined Albright squad the determined Albright squad cial fourth quarter to nose out
their opponents by a close $62-59$ margin.
Furst
quarter
competition resulted in a 19-19 deadlock, but
Elizabethtown's charges pulled period, 31-29. with their national The hosts, with their national
scoring ace, Frankie Keath, put on scoring ace, Frankie Keath, put on 2 points and leave the Lions trail-
ing on the tail end of a $51-44$
score. Eleven straight Albright points without any E-town inter-
ruptions, shoved the undaunted Cats ahead for the first time,
55-51. Elmo Davis, Eddie Anlian, Hops Guldin, and Ossie Kriebel did ing up these markers. Albright field goals set the score
at $60-59$, when cordswisher Anlian dunked two free-throws for the ball freezing by the Lions held
Keath and Co, at bay for the reKeath and Co, at bay
maining two minutes.

Trio More Than Match The Harris trio, Anlian, high
scorer with 22, Kriebel and Guldin. dunked 47 points to more than
match Keath's 18 (four below his 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. basketball tourney at
Reading and Allentown next Kednesday must be purchased at the office of the Faculty
Manager of Athletics for $\$ \mathbf{1 . 0 0}$. Manager of Athletics for $\$ 1.00$.
All tickets for the general
public are $\$ 1.50$. There will be special secti
for Albrightians.

## We Shall Never Forget

## What the Faculty Did Here’

'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. Displaced Person students at Albright College next year thert two presented a show last Friday nigh
the DP
"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,
"Smookey" Elder and "Rip" Rodri-
guez, who had come for a union
meeting. in "Union Hall," had to
do the job.
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" Sil-
verthorne, who opened the show
(blew it wide open) with a trum-
pet rendition of "Blue Skies" on
the tuba.
Witty skits
Then it was Harding's turn.
Clyde stepped through the cur-
tains, squinted into the spotlight,
twinkled his eyes, and every-
body roared with laughter. Then
he spoke (more laughter). Acting
in the role of an emcee acting in
the role of a radio announcer, he
presented the Doudses in their
morning broadcast, "Your Break-
tast Snack with Edith and Jack."

Balcony Scene


Mr. Gordon and Mr. Shirk arrouse gails of laughter as Dutch, Shalespens in Pennsyivania balcony scene.

## who surprised all by seriously rendering a piano composition of My Skin." It was a pleasant sur-

Mutt, Viv, and Twinkle Toes
Danford then arrived and the
atmosphere left. He introduced the next act of the evening consisting of three of the faculty cious" Voss, and "Twinkle Toes" Mosser. "Mutt" and "Viv," our
speech profs, didn't say a word all speech profs, didn't say a word all
night, but they had no need for words since their two slavees, Gene
and Frank, could anticipate their every wish and carried out their
duties without shirking. "Twinkle Tutes without shirking. "Twinkle among other things, when she ap-
peared in a cute, zoot, ballet outThe final act of the evening closed the show on a classic vein
and a stepladder by digging into
Shakespeare. "Romeo" Shirk and Shakespeare. "Romeo" Shirk an
Gordon, two Berks Count Dutchmen, re-enacted the eve
popular Balcony Scene (that is, it was
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 dents who were "displaced" by the last war.
students to Perform
Memming Scores
Top Bowling Spot
new 211 high in the faculty bowl-
ing, Doctor Memming took number one honors with a 162 average,
nosing out the history prof's 160 average. "Rembrandt" Gates. His 140.7 pu him up with the
-for a change.

nd Bill Marlow. Att is in order for his to Larry and competent work in recruiting nd to the facult
you're wonderful!"

In last week's faculty-student dents avenged a previous 400 pin drubbing by a 22 pin margin Profs Shirk and Scoles poste surpassed by Dick Miller's 222 in the second round.


|  | Calendar Friday, March 1 |
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Quinn Addresses
Alchemists Group
At the recent meeting of the
Achemists held
on harch Dr. Quine of the Reading reparation of aliphatic chemicals hat these chemicals increased in importnce four times as fasast as the
rayon induastry
developed. sixty five percent of the valuable or-
ganic chemical industry is allPhatic. Dr. Quinn traced the de elopment of bi-products and in
ermediates
from one source, natural gas. He invited
members to visit the commercial members to visist the commercial At the business meoting, Rob ontemplated field a discussion on the e city water plant is is definite
The next meeting. on April

27 | will inct |
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| officers. |

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

## night for the "Y's." Each group will hold its own meeting at 7.30

 p.m. in the following places: Regious Activites Commission, ities Commission, Chapel; World Relatedness Commission, Alumn Room of the Library: Froshmission, Lower Social Room. The " Y " meeting on March 8
was held in the Chapel and took the form of a Lenten Worship. and special choir numbers helped the members to prepare themseason. Percy Brown led the vor-
ship, Jane Reynolds direrten the choir, and Jane
ed the group.

## Heo Club to Plan Annual Dinner

Heo Club members will mee
briefly on Monday, March 14 to plan for their annual dinner meet-
ing, to be held on Monday, March Room. The speaker for this meet-
ing 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 Its Place
in the Education and Training of
Youth" and "How the Home Has
Changed and How the High School Changed and How the High School
Has Developed in the Past Fifty All home economics teachers of
Reading and Berks County have Reading and Berks County have
been invited to attend this meet-
ing. Fredaberyl Moyer, general
chairman, urges all Heo Club meming. Fredaberyl Moyer, general
chairman, urges all Heo Club mem-
bers to get their tickets as soon

## Cendidates Opinions



> WHITE
date for the Presidency of the Stu-
dent Council, pledge myself.
One purpose of the Council
which cannot be over-emphasized
is that of keeping the student body
informed of those issues which lie
before it. The efficiency of a gov-
erning body depends upon the de-
gree to which its represented
group is informed.
I have expressed what I believe
to be those important considera-
tions with which a candidate for
the office of President of the Stu-
dent Council should be concerned.
I feel that these considerations
are fundamental and contain in
them the working nucleus of a re-
sponsible student government.
DO YOU DO ANYTHING
That might contribute to a Stu-
Tent Variety Show
Friday night, March 18 , the
students will present a varlety
show in Union Hall aimed to
top the late Faculty Variety
show. Interested students may
sign up in THE ALBRIGHTIAN
ofice. The talent show will be
held for the benefit of the Dis-
placed Persons project.

| Seniors Consider |
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| 4 Possible Gifts; |
| Prom Date Chosen | Meeting on Tuesaly, March 8 ,

He clasas of 1949 completed plant for their senior dance, discussed nominations for the winner of th Memorial Prize of the Class of
1926 and considered possible gifts The Senior Thursday, Jrom will be held Valley Country 2, at the Green ormal dinner dance will be open The seniors and their guests.
Thess of 1926 Memoria Prize is presented annually to senior who during four years at
Alright "has exhibited superior
scholarship, has shown marked leadership good, strong Christian character, and has participated and taken an owing an election by the Fol will be presented to a facuity
the of the proped recilass,
will wards committee for approval. Four suggestions were made
concerning the gift of the seniors clude placing a statue and benches near Sylvan Lake, purchashing a
new book lift for the library, placing an object of art in the librac-
or buying a microfilm reader for the librarv. A committee headed the feasibility of each gift and the xpense involved, after which the
lass will vote for its choice. The seniors also discussed class
nnouncements and collection of

## Cue' Elections Postponed; Candidates List Qualifications

Because of a misunderstanding concerning the selection of the
ditor and business manager for the 1950 CUE, the elections scheduled to be held last Tuesday have been postponed. It has been decided hat the junior class shall elect both the editor and business manger from the candidates recently nominated, and that Student Counil shall approve the selections.
$\qquad$ uced to position of editor was re ter Hayum, Barbara Kast, Harold five candidates for business man-
ager are Beverly Bresler, Richard ager are Beverly Bresler, Richard
Chambers, Cleta Rein, John Sco-
lastico and John Werley lastico and John Werley.
Walt Hayum was editor high school newspaper. He did Army and has been a member of the feature staff of The Albright-
ian for three years. lan for three years.
The recipient of The recipient of an award for maintaining the highest average in
English while in high school, Barbara Kast was a menver of the
staff of the high acoool magazine for two years wi wrote school
news for a 2 aw, newspaper for news for a hewi newspaper for
one year. She has been a member mer
of The Ahtian Staff for two and one-ncy year
Pat erce was the assistant
dito her high school year book a,ber of The Albrightian feature
aff.
Richard Chambers was the busiRichard Chambers was the busiWyomissing High School year-
book, in 1946. He also served as treasurer of various high school
organizations, including the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$
Club For
Club. For two years he was asso-
ciated
with the
monthly publication, and for oneol year with The Albrightian. Carbook, Cleta Rein also school served
on the business staff and was editor of the high school paper.
She was also the business manager for the raising of class fundsMember of The Albrightian staff.
Currently business manager of Currently business manager of
The Albrightian, John Werley prior to being appointed to this
post. He is also the treasurer of the junior class.

> The other candidates have also participated in various ways in high school and college journalistic activities.
Lillian Boyer is this year Or-
ganizations Editor of the ganizations Editor of the Cue. She
was a member of the faculty was a member of the faculty com-
mittee of the yearbook staff last
Formerly advertising manager of The Keystone, the weekly pub-
lication of Kutztown tate Teachers College, John Scolastico also wrote sports and other news for
The Post Bulletin of Fort Omaha,
Neb.

Rusby to Discuss Church And Economic Problem
"The Church and the Economic Problem" will be the theme of a Rusby at the next meeting. Paul Kappa Tau Chi fraternity. The pre-ministerial students will asem pre-ministerial students will asem-
ble 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 yearbook Negatives should accompany the pletures if acsible. They should be given to Dorothy Selaler or Le given to before Saturiay, March 19

## fore Soturday, March 19.

The last response to this request was very poor. Also needed are typists, Please report to te Albrightian and five o'clock or leave your and five oclock or leave
name at the Switchboard.

## Popular Review To Appeal Before <br> Women's Auxiliary

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