

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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No. 15

## Sports Carnival Entries Named

Eleven organizations will participate in the annual Sports Night festivities, sponsored by the Y's, this evening at 7:30 in Union Hall. They include the Day and Dorm women, Mys, Pats, APO's, Day and Dorm men, Kappas, KTX, Pi Taus and Zetas.

Two trophies will be awarded, one to the winning men's group, one to the winning women. In case of a tie, the men will have a leg race and the women will participate in snatch-the-bacon.

During intermission the interfraternity council will award a trophy for the winning team in intramural basketball.

As of Tuesday night the dorm girls, PAT's, and Mus had submitted their roster of participants in the sports carnival. Representing the dorm girls will be Jean Dirmott, Stella Tryka. Pat Linehan, Dorothy Deck, Roberta Crimbring, Jean Walker, Beth Emmet, Arlene Yeager, Norma Jean Snow, Ann Doughten, Betty Engle and Jean Hook.

The Pats entered are June Dreyer, Marilyn Miller, Lois Hiltz, Nancy Walker, Margaret Israel, Doris Hill, Lynn Russo, Margery Mansfield, Betty Martin, Ruth Schaeffer, Helen Hasselgren, Dolores Bedding and Virginia Marick.

Representing the Mus will be Barbara Benner, Ann Stalneck, Joan Neilson, Patricia Miller, Barbara Pomroy, Phoebe Hunter, Nancy Reed, Evelyn Kressler, Patricia Kennedy, Muriel Berggren, Annjeanette Innis, Kathryn Lytle, Ruth Fry, Kathleen Carls, Judy Leinbach, Dorothy Deam, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Kuettel and Michelina Cacciola.

## S.C.M. Conference Meets Here Today

The midwinter intercollegiate meeting and Bible study conference of the Student Christian Movement will open this afternoon on the Albright campus and extend through Sunday, March 9. Fifty delegates from schools in areas one and two of the Middle Atlantic region of S.C.M. are expected.

The main speaker of the conference will be the Rev. Oswald Elbert, secretary of the eastern regional office, division of student service, National Lutheran Council. The conference will open with registration at 4 o'clock today, followed by supper, table talk, worship, introduction to the Bible, a period of silence for reading of Acts, evening prayers and a meeting of student leaders and resource persons. Tomorrow's program will include breakfast, worship, introduction to study of Acts, Bible study under student leadership, lunch, recreation, a panel discussion of methods of Bible study on the campus, supper, a summary presentation and a square dance. Breakfast, Bible study and worship are scheduled for Sunday.

The planning committee for the meeting includes: Area I—Molly Hall, '52, of Ursinus College, and Barbara Baldwin, '52, University of Pennsylvania; Area II—Norman Snook, '52, and James Barrett, '54, both of Albright. The local assistant is Evelyn Kressler, '53.

Serving on the registration committee are: Barbara Benner, '54, chairman, and Joanne Thomas, '54 and Muriel Berggren, '53.

## W.S.S.F. Campaign to Open March 13

### Middle States Committee Evaluates Albright College

#### Seven Educators Make Detailed Study

For the first time in 12 years, Albright College is being evaluated this week by a committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This group, representing the highest accrediting organization in existence in this area of the country, will make a thorough study of the college, which will serve as the basis for constructive suggestions by the M.S.A.C.S.S.

The seven-member committee, headed by Pres. M. Ellis Drake, of Alfred (N. Y.) University, arrived on campus Wednesday afternoon and will conclude its survey tonight.

Prior to the committee's arrival, the college administration prepared a 90-page report in answer to a series of questions submitted by the evaluators. These questions dealt with five major areas—purposes and objectives, programs (including such things as curricula, courses and grading), organization, facilities (physical plant and equipment, finance and library) and outcomes (including achievements of alumni).

The major purpose of evaluation of this type is to give every institution the benefit of constructive criticism from representatives of other similar institutions, so that all can improve.

Following its evaluation of the college, the committee will report to the commission on institutions of higher education of the M.S.A.C.S.S. This commission will make specific recommendations and submit its report of the evaluation in writing to Albright's Pres. Harry V. Masters late in the spring.

Members of the evaluation committee, in addition to President Drake, are: Morton Gottschall, dean of the college of liberal arts of the City College of New York; George R. Esterly, dean of the school of business administration of Rutgers University; Helen LeBaron, vice dean of the school of economics, Pennsylvania State College; Robert W. McEwal, president of Hamilton College; Benjamin P. Whitaker, professor of economics, Union College; and Helen M. Brown, librarian, Skidmore College.

Doctor Masters said that the 12-year period which has elapsed since the last evaluation of Albright is the maximum time allowed between studies.

### All-College Ballot Listed for Apr. 7-9

Officers of nine major campus organizations will be elected in the annual all-college election, scheduled this year for April 7, 8 and 9. William A. Heck, '52, chairman of the student activities committee of student council, announced this week.

These organizations include student council, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Women's Student Senate, the daymen's and daywomen's organizations and the classes of 1953, '54 and '55.

Student council became the first campus organization to make plans for the election when it received a report Tuesday of the names of its members who are eligible for the 1952-53 presidency. Potential candidates, all juniors who have been in council at least a year and attended the majority of the meetings held during that period, are James Hilton and James Buch, representing the Pi Tau Beta fraternity; Mary Jane Titlow, daywomen; Phoebe Hunter, Phi Beta Mu; Donald Grigsby and Robert Waldner, Kappa Upsilon Phi; and Arlene Yeager, dormitory women.

From this number two will be formally nominated at next Tuesday's meeting of council. The all-college ballot will also include the proposed disciplinary powers amendment to the student council constitution, which was approved this week by the faculty. A two-thirds majority of the student body is necessary to make the proposal part of the constitution.

### Latin Americans Meet

Students of 17 countries met recently in an Inter-American Student Congress at Rio de Janeiro to set up a secretariat that will facilitate the exchange of information among students of the Americas.

### Indian Publisher To Speak March 18



DR. P. G. KRISHNAYYA

An editor, publisher and business executive of India, Dr. Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, will address the student body on Tuesday, March 18, at 11:10 a. m. in the fourth 1951-52 cultural program. The speaker is currently general editor of The Orient and World Press and Managing Editor of "The India and U. S. A. News Service."

Doctor Krishnayya is a graduate of the University of Madras in India. He taught at Pachiyappa's College and was associated with national building activities in his part of India. He is one of the few Indians to be honored with the Kings Commission as an officer in the British Army.

In the United States Doctor Krishnayya has attended Columbia and New York Universities as a graduate student and research scholar. The speaker belongs to the House of Trimul Naik, whose descendants ruled over the greater part of southern India and Ceylon for nearly 500 years before the British occupation.

### Stunt Night Rules Adopted

Rules and regulations for this year's stunt night, which will be held Friday, March 21 in Union Hall, were decided by the stunt night committee at its first meeting last Tuesday.

The committee, composed of a representative from each fraternity and sorority, decided to use a new system of judging this year. Three off-campus judges will substitute.

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### Service Test Deadline Approaches; 891,000 Students Deferred to Date

#### Criteria Outlined For Local Boards

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center—also to make administration arrangements consistent with the number who will take the test. There are more than 1,000 testing centers throughout the United States and its territories.

National headquarters of the Selective Service System said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 percent of the 19,571 students who took the December 13, 1951 test made a score of 70 or

better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 percent made a score of 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of

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### Dr. Thomas Leinbach To Sound Keynote

Albright's World Student Service Fund campaign, designed to raise funds for the aid of foreign students and universities, will open next Thursday, March 13, Oscar Mogel, chairman of the drive, announced Monday. The campaign will continue until March 20.

Dr. Thomas K. Leinbach, superintendent of Community General Hospital, will sound the keynote for the campaign at the morning chapel program on March 13. Other special events are being scheduled for the week of the drive.

A two-fold W.S.S.F. goal has been set, Mogel said. One hundred percent participation by the faculty and student body and \$600 in cash and pledges is desired. The exact use to which the money will be put will be determined next Tuesday by student council, sponsors with the campus Y organizations of the campaign.

W.S.S.F. is administered by representatives from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the Newman Club Federation, the U. S. National Student Association and the U. S. Christian Council. Its program in relief and international education has been endorsed by UNESCO, the American Council on Education, CARE, the Association of American Colleges and the Association of American Junior Colleges.

This year's W.S.S.F. campaign is being heralded as a "Point Five" program for mutual assistance, an extension of President Truman's "Point Four" program. Its assistance will enable students in other countries to live, to work, to learn, to know and to care.

To facilitate the receiving of contributions, team captains and solicitors have been appointed for each of the four classes. They are: Seniors: Norman Snook, captain; Doris Hill, Margery Mansfield, Helen Hasselgren, Delores Bedding, Leonard Buxton, Norman Dettra, Jesse Nucci, Vincent Gentile, Jane Brozene; juniors: James Buch, captain; Betty Martin, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Neatock, Evelyn Kressler, Annetta Deussen, William Locher, Robert Waldner, Mary Jane Titlow, Phoebe Hunter, Nancy Reed, Virginia Seams.

Also sophomores: Barbara Ravel, captain; Barbara Brenner, Joanne Thomas, Michelina Cacciola, Pat Eisenbise, Lois Hiltz, Annjeanette Innis, Nancy Lou Walker, Jacqueline Zwayer, Earl Strawn, James Still; freshmen: Leonard Buxton, captain; Sarah Archer, Leda Pas Yotis, Neville Millar, Barbara Smith, Kenneth Nase, Pat Upczak, Thelma Arnold, Kathleen Carls, James Rodgers, James Zafares, Theresa Winkler.

### Youth Argosy Plans Trip

Youth Argosy, an educational non-profit organization which aims to provide low cost travel for students, has announced plans for student travel opportunities to be offered this summer.

The group was founded in 1948 and in its first year provided eight hundred passages for its members to or from Europe.



## W.S.S.F. Needs Our Support

When the annual World Student Service Fund drive opens next Thursday, Albright students and faculty members will have their chance to help students in foreign countries to enjoy some of the blessings of the education which we take for granted.

Billed as a "Point Five" program for mutual assistance, the W.S.S.F. provides overseas aid in the form of medical and dental equipment, rest centers for students, aid to refugee and displaced students, aid to tubercular students, educational supplies such as books and laboratory equipment, emergency food and clothing and community centers.

Albright's goal for this year is two-fold. First and foremost, 100 percent student and faculty participation is being sought. Second, a financial goal of \$600 is desired. Every student will be contacted during the campaign, which will extend until Thursday, March 20.

The W.S.S.F. is based on the conviction that education for international understanding must be an integral part of the relief enterprise. In addition to providing material aid, it encourages mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in dealing with basic university problems and brings together of students and teachers without discrimination for any reason. The program of W.S.S.F. aid is a token of the common identity of humanity based on the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind.

Several Albright organizations have already pledged their tangible support to the 1952 W.S.S.F. drive. It seems to us that it would not be expecting to much to ask every campus group to make a contribution to this worthy cause. Certainly it is not out of the question to expect that every student and faculty member will give generously to W.S.S.F.

By helping in this small way to aid students in other lands, we can make a contribution toward world understanding and peace.

## Albright Welcomes SCM Conference

Albright throws out the welcome mat tonight to delegates from more than 25 colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey who are attending the midwinter intercollegiate meeting and Bible study conference of the Student Christian Movement.

These delegates will be turning aside from their daily tasks to ponder anew the ever-fresh meaning of the Holy Scriptures. They will be seeking truth and guidance for the days which lie ahead.

It is a privilege for us to be host to this convention. We hope that those who are our guests may benefit from their weekend here and leave Albright with many pleasant memories.

## Up and Down Maple Lane

Informal Glimpses of Albrightians . . .

BOB WALKER doing research for experimental psychology . . . JIM GERHARD playing ping pong . . . JANE BROZENE posing for a picture . . . PROF. RUSBY missing a class . . . ADOLPH BUTKYS working out a chess problem . . . CARL PRIEBE giving students a lift to school . . . BILL BRITTON working on the set . . . CURT RENTSCHLER going to classes with Ann . . . BETTY MARTIN planning a sorority tea . . . MERLE THORPE eating out . . . GINNY SEEMS expressing her opinions at I.R.C.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Science Slants

The ones, if any, who have followed this column throughout this year have no doubt noticed the traces of warped imagination in the mind of the author. We won't attempt to hide this fact; in fact, we will cultivate this neurosis into a final last column before complete insanity.

What would the warped mind meditate over, except the mass destruction of mankind, which of course is man's goal, or seemingly so.

Science has uncovered the atom bomb, maybe the hydrogen bomb, possibly atomic-powered guided missiles, city-shattering projectiles, etc.; however this column feels that we are not doing a good enough job killing each other off.

Well? are now pondering over what we call—the ultra frequency ear smasher; yes, we have now come from atom smashers to ear smashers! Why use atom smashers when we can't see the atoms? Of course everybody sees ears. The principle of this engine of destruction is to render the opposition void of hearing, so as to facilitate sneak attacks without loss of life on either side.

The ear smasher, however, will not lessen world population, but we have another engine in the blue print stage which will do just that. The patiological gravitational sublimator, which uses the principle of the calculus in that it differentiates the actual pull of gravity upon the victim so that by the time the differentials of scattered gravity are integrated, the victim will have floated far off the earth.

In closing, we would like to mention the brilliant research work now being completed by Dr. E. I. Soffit. Although government secrecy clouds the issue, we can disclose that he is attempting to facilitate space travel by negative observation; that is, the moon, for example, is forced, by the use of magnetizing apparatus, to travel toward us instead of our travelling toward it, thus eliminating bothersome space travel.—T. G.

## Current Tides

By Russell F. Weigley

Last Thursday night the 12th French government since the war fell from power, and the closing of the Lisbon conference of NATO was thus punctuated by a demonstration of how uncertain the future of Western defense yet remains.

The cabinet crisis in France was precipitated by the Faure government's request for increased taxes to help pay the bills of defense and to combat mounting inflation. The usual middle-of-the-road position that precariously governs France was reluctant to face reality when there came a question of reaching deeper into the national pocketbook; since the Second World War and for years before, France has been plagued by the unwillingness of the chambers to impose taxes that would supply adequate revenues.

In an economy where wealth is based, to a degree unusual in the West, on agriculture, taxes on French farmers are still determined by a property assessment carried out under Napoleon I. The result is that in some rich areas, taxes average about two American cents per head per year. Yet nothing is done to remedy the situation, since the electoral districts are so arranged that one peasant's vote may be worth that of five city-dwellers, and no party can afford to alienate the peasants.

Similarly, France has no law compelling small shopkeepers to keep accounts, and so long as they keep no accounts they cannot be taxed. The middle class is large and entrenched in power, however, and no moderate government would think of demanding that the shopkeepers and minor businessmen be-

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## 5,000,000 Sheets of Notebook Paper

We've all got a skeleton or two rattling around in our closets. Here at Albright a casual observer might say it was that poor unenlightened species, the liberal arts student. From the heights of Merne-Peiffer the chem, physics and bio majors cast an occasional glance down on their plebian cousins and flash smug smiles of superiority to each other when one of these play boys or party girls climbs the steps to the only real knowledge, that of the science hall.

To correct this state of joy in ignorance there is a course known as Science Fundamentals (also known as Drawing 8 according to Tom Stults). This is a very elementary course which in two semesters gives the arts student a better appreciation of the fundamental principles of physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy and geology. It equips the student to defend his claim to a sheepskin when confronted by such everyday fundamental (viz. the name, Science

Fundamentals) question as, why doesn't the moon fall on the earth? How is the Ph of a solution kept constant? Or what is the graphic formula of glucose?

Prerequisites for the course are 500,000 sheets of notebook paper, a box of pencil crayons containing such basic colors as aqua, fuchsia and true orange, some stones and the answers to such problems as the conversion of U238 to plutonium or a detailed discussion of the motions and forces of a gyroscope (with the aid of a diagram, of course).

This course has two marks of distinction: It is the only 60 minute 50 minute class at Albright and it is said that the first group of Science Fundamentals students inspired the author of that famous epic, "A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity" and brought about the "Guide to the Reader's Guide" and the "Digest of the Reader's Digest."—J. Z.

## The Nursery of Knowledge

Did you ever wander into the bookstore around 11:30 and listen in on the bull sessions among the various groups of class-cutters there? You can pretty nearly tell what course each group of students has in common by the context of the conversation.

Let's listen to this group, sitting in the booth. "Well, I figure that by the time the mash is half cooked out we'll be hitting almost 86 proof. Maybe we could . . ." Obviously these are chemistry majors. "No, you don't have enough tubing to bring the temperature down to where the stuff'll condense." Somehow a physics student got mixed up in the discussion.

Let's turn to these three people sitting at one end of the table. "So, I figger if I don't act too moral, everything will come out all right in the end . . ." No doubt these three are in ethics together.

At the other end of the table a hot argument is in progress. "No," says one, "if you square R and add the integral from six to 11 of V squared differential X, you get another value altogether." His companion shakes his head and roars,

"Any value of beta will give a maximum at Q when N is pi over lambda more than 23 factorial. It doesn't depend at all on the limits of the . . ." By now we suspect that the argument concerns physics, probably physics 32 ab.

We are sure of this when the arguers begin beating each other over the head with slide rules, and one original soul stabs his opponent with a sharp principal maximum.

We are just about to escape from the bookstore when in one corner we see four fraternity brothers talking quietly. About what? Let's listen in. "That's gratitude for ya. I get you a date with a good-lookin' dame an you . . ." "Good-lookin'?" Why that creep was so cross-eyed she was looking over both her shoulders at the same time."

Apparently these are some of the few students at Albright who have their minds on other pleasures than studying—very unusual cases.

—L. E.

## Dick

This week we've called Richard Stinson, local thespian and Domino president "front and center" for dissection. This pre-theo student is also radio workshop news director, A.P.O. chaplain, and a member of K.T.X. ministerial fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and Y Cabinet.

Hailing from Johnstown, Pa., Dick has dark brown hair, blue eyes, is six feet tall, 24 years old, single and available. He lives at the A.P.O. house and plans to enter the Evangelical School of Theology.

Included in Dick's fascinating past are two years with the Army Engineers in Alaska, two years in steel mills and four summers at the Grandview Cemetery—digging, not residing. His favorite memories are of days in the kitchen dishwashing room and of the roles he has portrayed in Domino plays (also the role of "Gaspine" on Stunt Night), especially that of Oliver Erwerenter, in "The Silver Whistle."

He has something in common with Oliver, having taken many hitch-hiking tours during weekends, especially on the highways and byways of eastern Pennsylvania and New York.—P. W.

This space is reserved for a good joke—sorry we can't print it.

## Via the Exchange

Here are just a few of the theatrical productions that are now being created at other colleges.

The Quad Angles reports that West Chester audiences will soon be enjoying the Wayne Hall Folies, which is to be based on the problems of a college freshman who can't stay out of trouble with the dean of men or even the dean of women. An all male cast will present clever songs and dance routines as well as scenes of life on campus.

The Ursinus Weekly states that Ursinus' Curtain Club has chosen Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" as its spring play.

"Harvey," Mary Chase's well known comedy of stage and screen, is soon to be presented by Gettysburg's Owl and Nightingale Club. The Gettysburgian says that "The portance of Being Earnest" is another play that is on the agenda.

Duquesne University's Red Masquers presented an ambitious production of the Greek tragedy "Alcesteis." The play concerns Admetos, king of Pherae, who is destined by the gods to die. However, through the influence of Apollo, he is permitted to live a normal life upon the condition that someone else dies in his place. The "Duke's" opinion of it was that it was a slow moving ineffective play, but that it was presented rather well.—N. G.



## In the Lion's Den

By Tom Masters

### Last at Northwest

Last Wednesday's game with Dickinson was not only the finale for four Albright seniors at Northwest but also the last contest any Albright team is likely to play there.

With the completion of the new gymnasium this summer the college contract with the Reading School District for the use of the floor will expire, but never-to-be-forgotten are the many exciting college contests which have taken place on the hardwoods at Front and Spring since the college transferred its playing site there from the Central Y.M.C.A. during the season of 1938-39.

The three Albright coaches who put their team on this floor during the 14-year period were Neal Harris, Bill Horine and Eddie Gulian. Among Albright players who performed there with distinction were Bill Spangler, Dick Shollenberger, Kenny Hopkins, "Chin" Rhoads, "Tiny" Landis, and John Durko, all of pre-war days. Within the last six years there have been Russ Guensch, Hops Guldin, Ozzie Kriebel, Lee Cappel, Gerry Potts and Albright's all-time scoring champion, Eddie Anlian. Opposing these stand-outs on the junior high court have been some of the country's finest basketball players, including the Rider twins of Coach Clair Bee's Long Island University Blackbirds, Kenny Sailors and Milo Komenich of the University of Wyoming Cowboys, Larry Faust and Bob McCann of La Salle, and just this year Bill Mikvy of Temple and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall. Stars from near-by colleges have included Red Baldwin of Muhlenberg, Ralph Mease of Lebanon Valley and Bill Werpchowski of Moravian.

Albright basketball first came into its own at Northwest, more specifically during the season of 1940-41, when a band of "Whiz Kids," led by Dick Shollenberger, came up from the freshman squad. This bunch found the spacious Northwest court to its liking and fast-broke away to many victories in three of the most titanic struggles ever waged in Reading. The 1942-43 meeting with Wyoming's Cowboys, the year's national champions, was tough going all the way for the visitors before they squeezed out a 55-51 win. Coach Neal Harris' team of that year was cited by Wyoming coach Red Everett as the hardest squad for their team to beat in its whole eastern tour.

Two years later Harris' team gave Albright its best win-loss record when it triumphed in 19 out of 20 contests. Probably the most exciting game of this year at Northwest was the victory over Muhlenberg, 43-40, to avenge the year's lone defeat at Allentown. There was some talk of a bid to the National Invitation Tournament that year, but it never materialized.

Following this campaign most of the thrills at Northwest were supplied by one Eddie Anlian, who entered as a freshman in 1946-47 and tallied over 1600 points in his four seasons of play. He led Albright to the MASC tournament championship in 1948-49 and the Western Division crown the next year.

The new gym will have many advantages over Northwest, not the least of which will be more ample parking space and better bus service, but it will be hard to ask for more basketball thrills in the new building than took place in 14 seasons of competition on the Front and Spring floor.

### Summing Up

One of the disappointing things about the basketball season just completed is that it came so close

## PIVOT PERFORMER



Connie Dettling, 6' 6" forward, who was second to Gerry Potts in scoring this season. He scored most of his points from the left side pivot position. As a junior he will return next year to Coach Eddie Gulian's squad.

## Kappas Vanquish Pi Taus, 37-35

### First Half Champions Take League Crown

In action last Monday night at 13th and Union the Kappas, first half winners, defeated the Pi Taus, 37-35, for the intramural basketball championship. The contest was close all the way but the Black and White boys had enough staying power to garner the victory. Grigsby and Locher scored heavily for the winners while Hallock and Leinbach were the big guns for the losers.

On February 26 the Pi Taus clinched the second half crown with a victory over the APO's, 44-39. The Olive St. boys were in the thick of things until the end when goals by Kohl and Hallock settled the issue.

Bill Masters, Bill Himelman and Tony D'Apolito paced the losers, who were runners-up in second-half play. Following the APO's came the KTX and Joy Boys. The Kappas and Zetas were ineligible to compete in the second half.

to being much better. About the only games all season which would have been impossible to win were La Salle, Seton Hall and N.Y.A.C., although in the former we were in the thick of it for all of the first three quarters.

The outstanding surprise of the season was the play of George Amole, Lefty Leitham and Bunny Whitman. These three fought hard, both on offense and defense, every minute of every contest. It was a pleasure to see Leitham and Whitman play like they did after riding the bench for two seasons.

But our biggest weakness all year, and one which led directly to many of our defeats, was under the boards, where we usually had the height edge but often failed to use it to advantage. Our rebound average, even against much smaller opposition, was woefully weak all year. The shooting average, however, was excellent and probably could have been even better had we gotten a few more shots by virtue of more rebounds.

The season had its highlights, especially the great showings against La Salle, Bucknell, Juniata and Temple. Gerry Potts passed the 400 mark in point production and Connie Dettling was way above 300. Still the great promise shown in the La Salle game was never realized, and the season as a whole, while not disappointing, will have many people using the word "if" in discussing it for some time to come.

## JVs Set Back F.&M., 52-35

By defeating the Franklin and Marshall junior varsity, 52-35, on March 1, the Baby Lions brought their season's record to six and 13. Wally Goss with 14 and Snook Reusing with 13 were the top men for Albright, while Dick Eberle racked up 15 for F & M.

Led by Bill McGlynn's 14 points, the Scranton JV's on February 20 defeated the Baby Lions by a score of 57-45. Dick Jochemann, transfer student from Tri Cities College, paced Albright with 16 points on six field goals and four fouls.

A tall, experienced Muhlenberg squad outclassed the Red and White, 49-39, on February 23. John Noecker's 17 points was high for both teams. Reusing and Goss led the Lions with 14 and 10 points respectively.

On February 27 the Lions traveled to West Chester and were handed a 60-43 loss by the Ram JV's. With seven and two for 16 points, Dale Hartline was the game's high scorer. Goss and Florin Harbach each chipped in with nine points.

Albright JV's	F. & M. JV's
Reusing f... 6	13 Martin f... 3
Lewis f... 1	0 2 Sherry f... 2
Harbach f... 0	2 Eberle c... 5
Hartline c... 3	3 9 Wiggins g... 2
Goss c... 6	2 14 Cohen g... 0
Jochemann g... 0	1 1 Trent g... 1
Barrett g... 1	3 3
Dey g... 4	0 8
Totals... 21	10 52
Referees—G. Brubaker and Harnish.	

## Memming Scores 194 In Faculty Bowling

In faculty bowling activity on February 20 at the Mansion Bowling Alleys Dr. Gerritt Memming was top man with an average of 169.5 for two games. He scored 194 in the second game after a first game total of 145.

Second in the group was Prof. Donald S. Gates with an average of 134.5 on scores of 122 and 147. Next was Dr. John B. Douds with an average of 130 on individual scores of 129 and 131. The overall average for the afternoon was 144.5.

## Alberts Places Sixth In IC4A Competition

In the IC4A meet on February 23 in New York Pete Alberts finished in a tie for sixth place in the pole vault with a jump of 12' 6". This effort tied his school record set at the National A. A. U. meet this year. The winner of the event was Dick Perlow of Army who cleared the bar at 13' 6".

(Continued on Page 4)

# Basketeers Lose Three Of Last Four Decisions; Dips Triumph, 78-76

## Royals, Mules Prevail; Rams Defeated, 73-72

During the week of February 20-27 the Albright Lions dropped two of three basketball encounters to bring their season record to ten wins and 11 losses.

On February 20 the Red and White journeyed to Scranton for a return engagement with the Royals of that city. The result was a 91-76 setback to go with a 69-66 loss suffered at Northwest on January 5. The defeat also cut short Albright hopes of finishing on top of the heap in the Middle Atlantic States Conference Western Division for the fourth straight year.

After Albright had jumped off to an early 9-3 lead, the hosts bounced back and had a 40-37 edge at half-time. Sam Cavallieri and Captain Gene Carbona were the scoring wizards for the winners in the first half.

In the third quarter the Royals opened up with a fast breaking attack which gave them a 20 point lead at 82-62 at the start of the last period. The Lions rallied when Musto and Fitt fouled out, but the wide margin was too much to overcome. This contest marked the highest total an Albright opponent registered all year.

On February 23 the Lions returned to Northwest to meet the Muhlenberg Mules. The visitors ran their streak to four straight basketball victories over Albright as they pulled out a 70-68 decision in overtime. Dick Rudolph scored

(Continued on Page 4)

## Coach Gulian Attends Atlantic City Clinic

On February 26-28 Coach Eddie Gulian attended the Atlantic City Coaching Clinic held in the New Jersey City. Coaches from 450 colleges and high schools were registered at the gathering.

Among panel members who spoke at the three-day meeting were Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma, Clarence Munn of Michigan State College, Sid Gibson of the University of Cincinnati, and Bernie Crimins of the University of Indiana.

Munn, a former coach at Albright, discussed the question of offense at the sessions.

## ONE THAT MISSED



John Sipple of F. and M. attempts a one-handed stab in the last quarter of last Saturday night's game at Northwest won by the visitors, 78-76. Trying to deflect the shot, which missed, is Bunny Witman (14) of Albright. On the right George Amole (12) of Albright is keeping tabs on Dick Dunn (14) of the visitors. The score when this action took place was 66-22 in Albright's favor. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

## Potts Gets 28 Points In Hard-Fought Battle

Albright College's Roaring Lions suffered their 12th loss of the season when Franklin and Marshall College's Diplomats came from behind to score a 78-76 victory at Northwest. This was the second time this season the high-scoring Diplomats beat the Lions by a two-point margin. The score in the other game was 82-80.

The Lions, who now have an overall record of 10 wins and 12 losses, will finish the season with a percentage below .500.

### Come From Behind

The Diplomats came from behind in the fourth quarter to emerge the victors. Albright trailed at the half, 37-31 but found the range for 23 points in the third quarter to gain a 54-50 advantage going into the homestretch.

Coach Eddie Gulian's Lions led, 66-63 with only five minutes of playing time remaining. The score was knotted at 66 and 68 and, before Gerry Potts gave the Lions a 74-73 advantage, the lead had changed hands seven times. The Diplomats went ahead, 75-74, on Gus Lovett's field goal. Walt Lenz then added a lay-up to give the visitors a three-point lead. With 30 seconds left to play, Potts tallied a one-hander and the Lions were only one point behind. But the Dips put on a freeze which the hosts were not able to break and Lenz added a charity toss when Connie Dettling was ejected from the game for protesting an official's decision.

### Potts Reaches 400

Potts led the scorers with 28 digits, bringing his season's total to 402. He is the only basketballer in Albright's court history, besides Eddie Anlian, to enter the '400' circle. Dunn led the F. & M. crew with 26 points and was the Diplomats' spearhead in the first quarter when the visitors built up a 23-21 lead.

Lefty Leitham contributed seven consecutive points during Albright's third-period surge. The Lions trailed, 50-44, but then collected 12 points while holding the Blue and White scoreless. It was the 15th win against three losses for F. & M.

Albright	G. F. P.	F. & M.	G. F. P.
Amole f... 4	0 8	Dunn f... 12	2 26
Petting f... 6	4 16	Leuz f... 6	3 15
Croke f... 0	0 0	Lovett c... 9	2 20
Potts c... 13	2 28	Davis g... 4	3 11
Witman g... 4	0 8	Sipple g... 3	0 6
Leitham g... 7	2 16	Fitt g... 0	0 0
Nase g... 0	0 0		
Totals... 34	8 76	Totals... 34	10 78
Referee—Harry Polter.			
Umpire—Harry Armprister.			

## Council on Education Recommends Changes

In a recent action the American Council on Education voted to adopt the recommendations made by its ten-man committee on college athletics, headed by Dr. John B. Hannah, president of Michigan State College. The National Collegiate Athletic Association had representatives at the meeting to recommend certain modifications of the plan but their efforts were in vain.

The committee's recommendations, as adopted by the ACE, condemn post-season athletic contests and set specific limits for athletic seasons. The present set-up, however, allows standing post season contracts to be honored. This ruling affects only the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day.



## Albright Debaters Top Cedar Crest Before BPW Club

An Albright affirmative debate team defeated a negative team from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, in a debate on the national question before a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Reading at Whitner's Restaurant, Reading, last Monday evening.

The winner of the debate was decided by vote of the members of the club. Debating for Albright were Richard Witmoyer and Russell F. Weigley, '52. Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, coach of debate, served as moderator. Robert Berkstresser, '55, was timekeeper.

On Tuesday, February 26, members of the debate squad reviewed the national question at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Reading in the Berkshire Hotel. Ray Weitzel, '54, presented the affirmative viewpoint, while Michael Lafferty, '53, outlined the negative argument. Weigley was moderator for the discussion.

The national question deals with a permanent national program of wage and price control.

## W.S.S. Cancels Orphan Support

Women's Student Senate voted on February 27 to reject renewal of its contract for the support of Maria, the war orphan whom they have sponsored for the past three years. Insufficient funds was reported as the reason behind the Senate's action. The contract for the 1951-52 term expired at the end of February and was subject to renewal at that time. It was decided to close the contract by payment of the January and February fees and present Maria with the proceeds of Tag Day on February 14, which amounted to \$21.83.

## Stunt Night

(Continued from Page 1)

mit separately their first, second and third place choices. An organization will receive 15 points for first place, ten for second and five for third. The organization with the largest total of points will receive the first place trophy.

There will be no conferring of judges. Each one will be asked to consider originality, preparation, entertainment and continuity in his judging. A penalty will be given to shows running over 15 minutes by subtracting a progressive number of points from the total score.

The representatives serving on the committee in charge of stunt night are: Robert Waldner, Kappa; Jacqueline Zwayer and Virginia Seams, Psi; Patricia Miller and Phoebe Hunter, Mu; Jack Sudol, APO; Robert Myers, KTX; Richard Witman, Zeta; and Robert Ravetz and Ray Smith, Pi Tau.

### Gimmy to Speak

The March 13 meeting of Sigma Tau Delta will feature Norman H. Gimmy, executive of the local advertising agency, Beaumont, Heller and Sperling, who will speak to an open meeting on the place of English in advertising.

### Cox Replaces Bishop

Edward Cox, instructor in history, has been named adviser to the International Relations Club for the remainder of the current semester, substituting for Prof.

Calendar	
<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 7</b>	
2:00 p.m.	Albrightian Editorial Board—Albrightian Office
2:00 p.m.	Chess Club—Room 210
3:15-5:00 p.m.	Tea—Women's Student Senate—Seiwyn Parlor
7:10-10:00 p.m.	S.C.M.—Mid-Winter Conference—Combined Y's—Science Lecture Hall—Rooms 103, 200, 201, 202, 203
8:00 p.m.	Sports Night—Union Hall
10:30 a.m.-12 noon	S.C.M. Conference
2:30 p.m.	Girls' Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley—Away
3-4 p.m.	S.C.M. Conference Recreation Period—Union Hall
4:30-6:00 p.m.	S.C.M. Conference
7:30-10:00 p.m.	S.C.M. Conference
10:00-11:30 p.m.	S.C.M. Recreation Period—Union Hall
8:45 a.m.	Bible Class—Seiwyn Parlor
9:00-10:30 p.m.	S.C.M. Conference
7:00 p.m.	Seiwyn Parlor
<b>SUNDAY, MARCH 9</b>	
8:45 a.m.	Bible Class—Seiwyn Parlor
9:00-10:30 p.m.	S.C.M. Conference
7:00 p.m.	Seiwyn Parlor
<b>MONDAY, MARCH 10</b>	
3:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.	La Sociedad Cultural Espanola—Seiwyn Parlor
6:30 p.m.	Valley Choir—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.	Le Cercle Francais—Music Studio
7:30 p.m.	Students' Club—Lower Social Room
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 11</b>	
11:10 a.m.	Chapel—Rev. Paul Price—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.	Student Council Meeting—Room 103
4:10 p.m.	Seiwyn Parlor—Music Studio
6:30 p.m.	Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45 p.m.	Y Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Y Meeting—Lower Social Room
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12</b>	
12:10 p.m.	Daymen's Meeting—Daymen's Room
12:10 p.m.	Laywomen's Meeting—Daywomen's Room
6:30 p.m.	Social Hour—Union Hall
6:45 p.m.	Dorm Council—Dean's Parlor
7:30 p.m.	Pi Gamma Mu—Lower Social Room
7:30 p.m.	A.C.S. Affiliates—Science Lecture Hall
7:30-9:30 p.m.	Reading Junior Chemists—Science Lecture Hall
8:15 p.m.	"The Hasty Heart"—Given for Berks Co. High School Students—Chapel
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 13</b>	
11:10 a.m.	Assembly—W.S.S.F. Drive—Union Hall
4:10 p.m.	Glee Clubs—Music Studio
4:10 p.m.	Celebrities Rehearsal—Union Hall
6:30 p.m.	Social Hour—Union Hall
7:30 p.m.	Heo Club—Sherman Cottage
8:00 p.m.	Deutsche Verein—Lower Social Room
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Delta—Seiwyn Parlor
8:15 p.m.	Spring Play—"The Hasty Heart"—Chapel
<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 14</b>	
2:00 p.m.	Chess Club—Room 210
3:10 p.m.	Albrightian Staff Meeting—Room 203
8:15 p.m.	Spring Play—"The Hasty Heart"—Chapel

## Seven Apply for Posts On Editorial Board

Seven students have applied for editorial positions on the 1952-53 Albrightian staff, William A. Heck, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. From this number and any others who may apply before Saturday, March 15, a new editor-in-chief, business manager, copy editor and editorial board member will be selected.

Those who have applied are: For editor-in-chief, Michael J. Lafferty, '53; for business manager, Nancy Geissler, '55, and Thomas Stults, '54; for editorial board member, Harriet L. Brown, '55, Patricia D. Weiherer, '55, and Patricia A. Scheerer, '53; for copy editor, Dorothy Kuetzel, '53.

A period of training for the applicants is being conducted this month, following which the successful candidates will be announced.

William R. Bishop Jr., it was announced at the last meeting of the club, Wednesday, February 27.

Russell F. Weigley, '52, president of the group, reviewed a book by Walter Lippmann, "U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic." It is Lippmann's thesis, Weigley pointed out, that American foreign policy has failed to meet its objectives because the United States has not balanced its foreign commitments with adequate strength.

### To Discuss Divorce

A panel discussion of problems arising from divorce is scheduled for the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lower social room. William Snyder and Richard Witmoyer, '52, will discuss divorce from the sociological view-

## 12 Organizations Fail to Pay Bills For Cue Pictures

Twelve campus organizations have not yet paid their bills to The Cue, Richard Witmoyer, '52, business manager, announced this week. Witmoyer urged that all these groups pay as soon as possible and set April 1 as the final deadline for payment.

Organizations whose bills are not yet paid include the Pi Tau Beta and Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternities, the Phi Beta Mu sorority, Women's Student Senate, KTX, Der Deutsche Verein, La Sociedad Cultural Espanola, Alchemists, Glee Club, Daywomen, the junior class and the freshman class.

The Cue must know by April 1 how much money it will receive, Witmoyer said, in order that it can be determined whether a special assessment on senior class members will be necessary to meet expenses.

## Mus, Pats Induct 14 Spring Pledges

The Phi Beta Mu sorority inducted its spring pledges at last Monday's meeting. The neophytes are Julia Leinbach, '53; Kathryn Lyttle and Ruth Fry, '54, and Kathleen Carls, Joan Nielsen, Barbara Smith and Ann Stalneck, '55.

New candlestick holders presented to the sorority by the '51 sisters were used for the first time in the induction ceremony.

At a business meeting following the ceremony plans for sports night were completed. Eleanor Williams, '52, is chairman of the sports night committee.

### Pats Complete Sports Plan

Seven pledges were inducted at the meeting of Pi Alpha Tau held last Monday evening. Included in the group were Sarah Aicher, Roslyn Cowen, Jean Filbert, Sheila Samuels, Claire Spidel, Lorraine Wagner and Theresa Winkler, all '55.

In charge of sports night plans for the sorority are June Dreyer and Phyllis Gruber, '54.

### A.P.O. Holds Reception

Members of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity held a faculty reception for the second consecutive year, at their home, 1616 Olive St., on Sunday, March 2. Invitations were extended to 60 faculty and administrative members and their families. Eugene Lang, '53, was in charge of arrangements.

## Business Items Changed

Items of special interest to business administration students will hereafter be placed on the bulletin board on the rear wall of room 210, Anna Benning, registrar, announced this week.

point, and Joseph Engle, '52, will discuss legal aspects of the question.

### A.C.S. to Hear Wagner

John Wagner, of the Glidden Paint Company of Reading, will speak to the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday evening, March 12 in the science lecture hall. Wagner's talk will be on the chemistry and industrial preparation of paints.

### Stippich to Talk About Lent

The Rev. Gunther J. Stippich, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Reading, will speak on "The Meaning of Lent" at the March meeting of Der Deutsche Verein next Thursday at 7:30 in the lower social room. Mrs. Gerrit Memming will sing several selections.

## Leaders for Defense Dept. To Get Training at Albright

### Current Tides

(Continued from Page 2)

As a consequence the burden of taxation falls on those least able to pay, the industrial proletariat. And since this group cannot supply enough revenue to support an excessively large bureaucracy and at the same time conduct an expanding rearmament program, the government must resort to inflationary finance. Again the workers get the short end of the bargain, since their wages inevitably lag behind skyrocketing prices. In this context it is understandable that a third of the people of France continue to vote communist.

It is also understandable that out of fear of communism those groups that profit by the present arrangement are turning further toward the right. The course of French politics since the war has been marked by a steady decline of the middle. The Catholic MRP and the Socialists have dropped from second and third places among the parties of France to positions as just two more splinter groups. Meanwhile there has risen from nowhere to first place in the Assembly the Rally of the French People, an organization which refuses to admit that it is a party at all, which contains among its paraphernalia a corps or armed bully boys euphemistically called the service d'ordre, and which has for its leader perhaps the most dangerous man in Western Europe, the former hero of the liberation, General Charles de Gaulle.

As each cabinet crisis further weakens the middle, de Gaulle waits the day he feels sure will come, when he can apply his idea that "Men . . . need organization—that is, orders and leaders." He shouts that to permit a rebirth of the German army is to betray France, that France can defend herself from Russian and American domination alike only by standing alone and aloof from any united Western army. His grotesque shadow darkens every plan made at Lisbon; and to keep him from power, the parties of the middle will almost certainly have to demonstrate immeasurably more imagination and courage than has thus far been theirs.

## Reals, Mules

(Continued from Page 3)

The deciding goal with six seconds to play in the extra period. The Mules had controlled the ball for the final three minutes of the overtime without attempting to score.

With 20 seconds remaining, Barry Friedman drove in for a lay up which missed, but the Mules had three more taps at the basket before Rudolph grabbed a rebound and sank the clincher. The game had been tied, 66-66 and sent into overtime on a field goal by substitute Chuck Handwerk of the Mules, who had performed earlier in the J. V. contest. Handwerk also tallied the winners' first goal in the overtime.

At West Chester on February 27 the Lions finally took a close one from the Rams, 73-72. In averaging last year's 63-53 loss at Northwest the hoopers put on a last-quarter rally with Dick Leitham's two driving lay-ups giving them the lead, 73-68, with three minutes remaining.

## Alberts Places

(Continued from Page 3)

other athletes tied for second place at 13 feet even.

Competing in the 600-yard race for Albright were Harold Kretzing and Mahlon Frankhouser. The former finished fifth in his heat and the latter fourth. Neither qualified for the final event.

## Mobilization Course Listed for April 17-18

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces will operate a field economic mobilization course at Albright from April 7 through 18. The course will be designed to train military and civilian leaders for important command, staff and planning assignments in the Department of Defense.

Sponsored jointly by the chambers of commerce and business groups of an eight-county area surrounding Berks, the project will consist of study of all phases of national economy, joint logistics planning and peacetime and potential wartime governmental controls. Enrollment will be made up of 170 reserve officers and an equal number of civilians.

Officers taking the course will be recalled to duty from the Second Army District, the Fourth Naval District and the First Air Force District. Civilians will be selected by members of the sponsoring committee from outstanding leaders of business, labor, education, religion and industry. Classes will be held each morning and afternoon during the two-week period.

The Armed Forces Industrial College is under command of Maj. Gen. Arthur William Vanaman. Col. Thomas E. McMahan, advance field officer of the college, has announced that Col. D. C. Shirk of Wyomissing, in command of the U. S. Army Organized Reserve Corps in Reading, will be recalled to active duty to act as liaison and administrative officer of the school.

Instructors will include Col. Ralph H. Sievers, of the Army's technical command; Col. Chauncey E. Holland, USA; Lieut. Col. Marcus R. King, USAF; Capt. Richard V. Gregory, USN, and Capt. Terrell A. Nisewander, USN.

The area to be served by the school includes the cities of Reading, Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Pottsville, Pottstown, Lebanon and Lancaster.

## Service Test

(Continued from Page 1)

the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 percent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

On January 1, 1952, there were 1,258,735 male college students between the ages of 18½ and 26.

The selective service status of these students was as follows:

Number of students with statutory I-S deferment to end of academic year	11,857
Number of students with II-S deferments as a result of class standing or test score	209,710
Selected ROTC students deferred by law	263,000
Students who are veterans and exempt by law	377,503
Divinity students deferred by law	28,930
Grand total deferred or exempt	891,000
Total males in college 18½ to 26	1,258,735
Total students deferred or exempt	891,000

Remainder potentially in pool 367,735 |

Many of these 367,735 cannot be inducted into the service because they are members of the National Guard or organized Reserves and approximately 40 percent of the remainder will probably fail to meet the minimum physical and mental standards.

## Nancy Loose Heads Heo Club; Cox Named I.R.C. Adviser

Nancy Loose, '53, was elected president of the Heo Club for 1952-53 at a meeting held on Thursday evening, February 21. Elected to other offices were: Kathryn Fisher, '53, vice president; Evelyn Weida, '54, secretary; and Patricia Eisenbise, '54, treasurer.

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### Cox Replaces Bishop

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