

## D.P. Faculty Variety Show To Be Presented Tonight

Twenty-one members of Albright's faculty will be giving their best tonight in the Variety Show, benefit performance for the Displaced Persons Fund. The entertainment will be held in Union Hall at 8:00 p.m., announced Larry Bott, program head.

All proceeds will be given to the campus committee raising money to aid in the N. S. A. project of bringing D. P. students to Albright.

### Entertainers

Included in the unusual performance for the student body will be dancers, singers, instrumentalists, a magician, story-tellers, actors, athletes, and other novelty "characters." Among the faculty members participating in the program are: Dean George Walton, Mr. Lester Stabler, Dean Helen Silverthorne, Dean LeVan Smith, Professor Newton Danford, Dr. and Mrs. John Douds, Professor Clyde Harding, Dr. Virgil Zener, Dr. W. F. Gingrich, Professor Donald Gates, Professor John Khouri, Professor Elmer Smith, Professor Paul Rusby, Professor Willard Haas, Professor Eugene Shirk, Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, Mrs. Jean Voss, Mrs. Annadora Vesper, Miss Elsie Garlach, Miss Ernestine Elder, Miss Anne Benninger, and Mr. H. Eugene Pierce.

## German American Will Be Deutsche Verein Subject

"Carl Schurz," perhaps the greatest German-American, will be Alfred Kasprovic's subject at the next Deutsche Verein meeting to be held next Thursday evening, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lower Social Room.

Schurz, a close friend of, and campaigner for Abraham Lincoln, also served as Secretary of Interior under President Hayes, the highest government post a foreign born person can hold. His wife introduced the kindergarten to the American school system; he also did a great deal to further American education.

During the business meeting, plans will be discussed for a trip to the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia. This Foundation is the central point for the cultivation and interchange of culture between the U. S. and Germany. The possibility of seeing a German movie while in Philadelphia will also be discussed.

## 'Y' Sports Carnival Program Planned

Plans are now being completed for the annual Albright College Sports Carnival, to be held March 26 in Union Hall at 8:00 p.m., Ralph Stutzman and Jean Long, co-chairman announced. The presidents of the fraternities, sororities, and various organizations are being contacted to find out if they will participate in the sports events. The men's games include boxing, wrestling, ping pong, chicken fight, mounted riders, Indian leg wrestling, and tug-of-war. The women's games include ping pong, tug-of-war, Indian leg wrestle, and Indian hand wrestle. A trophy will be awarded to the winning group.

Programs will be sold to unable spectators to follow the night's activities with ease. Any organization or individual interested in purchasing a space in the program for advertisement are asked to contact William Walker.

## Domino's Hold Meeting, Conduct Workshops

The Domino Club met last night at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. Two workshop periods were directed by Mrs. Anna Dora Vesper on technique of production, and Vi Seibert on make-up.

A committee report was made concerning the club's participation in Stunt Night.

## JOAN OF ARC



VI SEIBERT

## Horton to Speak At 'Y Retreat'

May 7 and 8 have been scheduled as the annual Spring "Y" Retreat week-end at Bynden Wood. The speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Walter Marshall Horton, "Y" president, William Marlow and Doris Downes have announced. Mr. Horton, who received his A.B. at Harvard, his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University, has also studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of Strasbourg, France. He has traveled around the world many times, and has written many books such as: *Theism and the Modern World* and *Theism and the Scientific Spirit*.

Included on the Retreat's program will be volleyball games, tennis matches, hiking, group games, evening singing, and spiritual inspiration.

## "Cue" Elections Are Scheduled For Next Tuesday

In addition to the previously announced "Cue" nominations, two more juniors have been nominated for business manager: announced Frank Bird, Junior Class president. The election for the editor and business manager for the 1950 yearbook will be held next Tuesday, March 8.

Nominees for editor are: Lillian Boyer, Walter Hayum, Barbara Kast, John Kucha, Harold Matter, and Patricia Pierce. A complete list of those for business manager includes: Beverly Bresler, Richard Chambers, Cleta Rein, John Scholastico, and John Werley.

## Sigma Tau Delta To Honor Bausher

Mildred Jordon Bausher will be the guest at the next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. The meeting will take place on March 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Douds, Friedensburg Road.

Mrs. Bausher is of local talent and is the author of "One Red Rose Forever" and "Apple in the Attic." Dorothy Seisler, president of fraternity, will preside at the meeting.

## May Day Council Formed; Group Plans for Festivities

The formation of a May Day Council, composed of representatives from all participating groups in the May festivities, was announced by Jean Long, Mistress of May Day Ceremonies, and Lois Lackey, Custodian of the Crown. The group will be advised by Mrs. Eva Mosser, physical education instructor supervising the May Day activities.

Included in the council are: Kiyono, Maid of Honor; Miss Lacourt, Court Representative; Elaine Huber, Senior Women Representative; Nan Heckman and Doris Chanin, Co-chairman of dancing; and Kay Collins, Costume Designing.

Meetings will be held periodically to decide upon theme, script, music, personnel of the routine, and all other important matters pertaining to the celebration. The first meeting was held yesterday in the Dean's Parlor.

If there are any suggestions pertaining to May Day, they should be given to the respective representatives. Very shortly the dance chairman will be visiting the Wednesday afternoon gym classes to choose the dancers for the affair. There will be a place for everyone to participate.

## Charles Walker Addresses Y's

"A Program for Reconstruction Now" was the theme of Mr. Charles Walker, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, when he addressed the weekly "Y" meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Walker emphasized four points: the necessity for domestic vitality, the formulation and support of a foreign policy, world wide reconstruction, and universal disarmament. Stressing the last point, Mr. Walker stated that, if other nations failed to cooperate in the universal movement, this country should try unilateral disarmament as an alternative to war.

The meeting held in the Lower Social Room was attended by about thirty students. Doris Downes opened the meeting with devotions, and Larry Bott introduced the speaker.

Joyce Ruth, May Queen; Kazuue

## Mardi Gras Staged By Dames' Club In Union Hall

"Come to the Mardi Gras" was the theme of the Dames' Club party held last Tuesday, March 1 in Union Hall. The Dames' Club, comprised of faculty wives and the women on Albright's faculty, the faculty women planned the affair.

Included on the program were parading, singing, dancing, and eating. Prizes were given to Mrs. Newton S. Danford for the prettiest costume and Mrs. Clyde F. Harding for the funniest costume.

Miss Ernestine Elder was general chairman of the Mardi Gras, and the hostesses were the Misses Consuelo Rodriguez, Anna Benninger, Marie Kieppinger, Mary Jane Ward, Virginia Woerle, Sarah Weaver, Josephine Raepel, Dorothy Riddaugh, Carolyn Schmehl, Elsie Garlach, Florence Innis, and Mrs. Anna Dora Vesper, Mrs. Jean Voss, Mrs. Elizabeth Hain, and Dean Helen E. Silverthorne.

## Sororities Plan Pledge Inductions

The Phi Beta Mu and Pi Alpha Tau Sororities will conduct their formal pledge ceremonies for prospective members on Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Mu's will hold their services in Selwyn Hall Parlor and the PAT's in the Dean's Parlor.

Barbara Mogel was appointed pledge-master of the P. A. T. Sorority at the last meeting. Kathleen Guenther will act as chairman for the Mu's participation in Stunt Night, with Nan Heckman as her assistant.

## Play to Hit Stage Next Week; Vi Seibert Plays Lead Role

### "Joan of Lorraine" Listed For Four-Night Appearance

The memory of Joan of Arc will again be perpetuated in the Domino production, "Joan of Lorraine," to be portrayed next Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Chapel. Violette Seibert, a senior, will have the female lead in this popular drama.

A play within a play—this is the best way to describe "Joan of Lorraine." It would be unfair to describe the play at this time, or your pleasure in seeing it would be spoiled. The humor, good acting, and story of "Joan" all combine to make what Jack Snook, the president of the Domino Club, calls, "One of the finest plays ever produced at Albright."

## N.S.A. Booklet On Summer Study And Work Abroad

Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association in a booklet entitled, "Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949" which is now ready for distribution.

### Outlines Programs

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included in a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their summer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports and visas, the G.I. Bill, the Fulbright Program, and government fellowships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students at NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

### Copies

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 N. Park St., Madison 5, Wisconsin.

National Student Association is a representative non-partisan, non-sectarian intercollegiate organization designed to serve American student needs, and is now composed of more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States.

## Albright to Debate F & M Next Week

Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. This will be the subject of a debate between the Albright Debate squad and the Franklin and Marshall speakers on Friday evening, March 11 at 7:30 o'clock in Rooms 103 and 210 of the College Administration Building, announced Ray Schlegel, chairman of the Albright Squad.

The Albright team consists of Francis Auermuller and Fred Meek, defending the negative, and Lillian Boyer and Robert Miller, presenting the affirmative views.

Yesterday the team traveled to Elizabethtown to discuss the same subject. Russell Weigley and Richard Moyer were on the affirmative and Miss Boyer and John Rhodes the negative. Prof. Willard E. Haas is the faculty advisor of the team.

## Pi Tau Beta Plans For Spring Dance

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity inducted their newly elected officers recently. The officers are John Dohner, president; Harold Matter, vice-president; Robert Batdorf, recording secretary; William Simon, corresponding secretary; Walter Hayum, chaplain; and John Wise, treasurer.

Plans were made for the group's annual spring dance to be held April 29, Hampton Pullis, James Boaman, and Elaine Schmehl are on the dance committee.

Raymond Chelius was appointed pledge master.

### Cast Revision

A final revision of the cast has been made by Mrs. Annadora Vesper, dramatic coach, and stands as follows: Joan of Arc, Miss Seibert; Jimmy Masters, the director, Robert Lloyd; Al, the stage manager, Snook; Fessie, Assistant Stage Manager, Jack Snook; Marie, the costumer, Margaret Ann Smith; Aain de Chartier, Melvin Telsey; Voices: St. Michael, Howard Platzker; St. Margaret, Shirley Miller; Jacques d'Arc, Ralph Stout; Laxart, Harold Matter; Jean d'Arc, John Gingrich; Archbishop of Rheims, Elmer Good; Jean de Metz, Gerry Lakow; Bertrand de Pouligny, Ralph Stutzman; The Dauphin, David Koch; Tremoille, Norman Dettra; Dunois, Marvin Schappell; La Hire, Richard Stinson; Father Massieu, John Fausnaught; and Thomas de Courcelles, Elliot Sauerbieg.

The very active life which Miss Seibert led in high school has carried over into her life at Albright. She is president of the Philosophy Club, vice-president of the Domino Club, chairman of the Committee of Social Action of the "Y," member of the "Y" Cabinet, secretary of the campus branch of United World Student Federalists, Activities Editor of the "Cue," a member of the executive committee of the International Relations Club, and assistant director of Radio Workshop.

## Evangelical Prof Addresses K.T.X. At Yearly Banquet

"Ideas are an integral part of human behavior patterns," said Rev. Harry De Wire, of the Evangelical School of Theology, at the annual Kappa Tau Chi banquet held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church on February 24.

### Minister

"The minister needs to integrate people and ideas and make his ministry personal or he will lose his power," said Rev. De Wire. A minister has the responsibility and duty of being clear and explicit so that all can understand his message. When we look at the problems facing us today we need to see through to the broad spiritual and social implications rather than the immediate ones. As we look at and try to solve these problems, we need to apply the fundamental truths of the Gospel if we are to arrive at an adequate solution.

"The minister must not become dogmatic in his ministry or he loses all effectiveness as a reconciler," said the speaker. Ideas and the ministry are not two different things and must be blended in order to deal effectively with people.

### Before Address

Before the address, the group presented Rev. Eugene H. Barth, advisor to the fraternity, with a key, the symbol of the organization, as a token of respect and appreciation for all that he has done for the organization.

About thirty members and the following faculty members attended the banquet: Dr. Virgil Zener, Rev. Lester L. Stabler, Prof. Ellery B. Haskell, and Rev. Barth.

The committee in charge of the banquet was Ronald Cocroft, chairman, Jack Snook, and James Nace. John Fausnaught was the master of ceremonies.



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## The Right Decision

The next few weeks on Albright's campus will be very exciting ones . . . they will also be very important ones.

The all-College elections are but a few weeks away.

The selection of good campus leadership is perhaps the most necessary step toward a valuable program of constructive student-directed activities. The choices we make for the top positions of campus leadership will determine whether or not these activities are to be worthwhile and profitable.

Nominations for the principle campus position of Student Council President were made during yesterday's Council meeting. It is the intention of the Council Student Activities Committee to conduct all-campus campaigns for the two presidential nominees. When the time for voting comes, we urge all of you to evaluate these candidates on their personality and ability for leadership. Remember, when you elect your Council proxy, you are choosing a man to represent your student body . . . a man whose responsibility it will be to execute the policies of the student body and act as a moderator between the students and the College Administration.

The campus YMCA and YWCA, Women's Student Senate, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes will also be choosing their next year's leaders, as will be various departmental and extra-curricular clubs. In the hands of these future officers lies the power to lead through a democratic system of club membership.

As we choose our leaders for next year, let's think very objectively. When we cast our vote, let's mark the "X" behind that person's name who is a hard worker, has good moral standards, has the powers of organization, can fill a position of leadership, and has the very necessary ability to get along well with people.

## A State of Flux

Progress requires change. From the angle of change, Albright College has been very progressive within the past few years. However, some of the changes, as in all progress, are not apparent because they are gradual. Others are outstanding for their sudden onset. But we've had and are having changes in one way or another here at College.

The present high enrollment of eight hundred plus is just about double the enrollment of prewar days. The increase, of course, began with the influx of ex-G.I.'s and with the free flow of money from war years. The College met the change fairly gracefully with additions to the faculty.

Professors found a change in the type of students they were teaching. The war brought serious, more mature people to college. Most professors have adjusted to this particular change. Some, of course, have not. Possibly they are waiting for the enrollment to change to freshmen classes of only fresh-from-high-school students who would be more eager than the present mixed classes of youngsters and older students. The present large number of students also makes for stiffer competition between students. This results in a more thorough-going educational experience.

From the looks of things, Albright is beginning to be a larger small college. It is like a youngster growing up. We students are the larger muscles which operate from the not-fully expanded skeleton of the College buildings and faculty. Just as the child has growing pains, so the College sometimes has pains both in the muscles and in the skeleton. These pains hit us students at times in the form of irritations. At other times, we're able to flex ourselves with the strength of newly developed muscles.

Whether we have pains or strength, we're still a part of the whole business of change. And making changes is our contribution to progress here at Albright.

## Bumble-bees CAN Fly; And Students Can Do Something

by William Marlow

A short time ago, some Aeronautical engineers performed a naval experiment—they talked a Bumble-bee into submitting to wind tunnel tests. After measuring length, and other anatomical measures of this Hymenoptera species, they tabulated results. The only one to get stung was the Bee; the aerodynamicists came to the very profound conclusion that bumble-bees can't fly. "Proven without a doubt," they mumbled, "too much weight for those little wings to lift—have to get bigger wings or stay grounded." But the Bumble-bee, not being able to read their notes, went right on flying.

At the same time, a dog cemetery in Chicago refused to inter the earthly remains of any pet whose owner was a Negro—doubtless following the negative logic of "love me, love my dog" . . . Maybe students could do something about these people and their dogs—but Chicago, where's Chicago?

### Lack of Religious Liberty?

Okay, so Chicago is too far away, but right here on the Albright campus last week we heard rumors of a lack of religious liberty and opportunity in our fair land, a good rumor for any vegetating radical or well-decorated moron to sink his teeth into. Since this column is not headed "Thoughts not worth remembering," we should explain what religious liberty and Negroes have to do with bumble-bees. Well, here's the story

### It Wasn't Long Ago

Up until a short time ago people were telling students that they should study, but keep their mouths closed. "Someday, you'll be big people and as easily led

## A WORD TO THE WISE

As the result of a new appropriation to *The Albrightian*, it has been made possible to employ a new writer . . . use the word loosely) and assistants to produce a new column for our fair sheet.

### My Name . . .

First, permit me to introduce myself and my assistant. My name is Ezekiel Druppelheimer. Having come from wealthy parents (my father was a bookie), it was possible for me to attend the best of colleges for my education. Since many of my duties will concern writing about the fairer sex, you, my readers, should be aware of tremendous task. The first years following my formal education at Ubangi U. (an institution for delinquent male students) were spent in the employment of Blackstone the Magician. My duties consisted of sewing together the various bodies the great showman saved in half twice daily; thereby enabling me to obtain, at first hand, an understanding of a cross section of the American human species. (Frustrated modes will be heartened to know that there is a field of endeavor open to them.)

### My Right Hand Woman

My very capable assistant, Ismaralia Smith, will write the news and views concerning our male populace. Ism's qualifications are above reproach.

### Back to Earth

Together Ismaralia and I will endeavor to explore the shrubbery on campus and present an unbiased analysis of exactly what makes it grow. Too often there is a tendency on the part of college students to adopt an air of nonchalance concerning their college life. They pattern their college lives after the beautiful Pacific. When they do come to life the trend is toward U-boat tactics, for the benefit of our air-minded readers, that is below the surface. What they fail to note is that the beautiful Pacific has never gone anywhere. Men have ridden on it, under it, and over it, some have carried parts of it away with them. Talking under the surface will lead to drowning. Talking while blindly swimming around will lead to a mouth full of salt. Talking on air above the water will result in floating away. Let's bring our talk back to terra firma and be constructive.

## DANDY LIONS



The slim curly-haired lad with the intellectual aspect and a new Studebaker is Jerry Dersch. He is a grade-A student, and a grade-A guy. Slow moving, slow speaking, Jerry is anything but slow thinking. He is possessed of a keen analytical mind, and is well known by the inhabitants of the Science Hall. Jerry may be seen in the S.U.E. regularly during his ten o'clock coffee hour—praise be for voluntary cuts—and in the Day-men's Room spreading his words of wisdom.

Jerry has been voicing the public's opinion in Student Council for the last three years. As N.S.A. co-chairman, he can be seen rushing around Albright's campus getting things done for his fellow students. Jerry has done much in the investigation and maintenance of N.S.A. He has been trotting off to conferences representing Albright for the last few years. Since conferences aren't entirely discussion, no doubt he has seen many a new face—is that right Jerry? As the past Secretary of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity I am sure that Jerry will enlighten any skeptic on the great potentialities of the A.P.O.'s. He has been an outstanding leader in the Skull and Bones and the Alchemists honorary societies.

If one would visit Jerry's home, he would find beautiful pieces of woodwork which are the products of Jerry's handiwork. He is also a great man on the fairway; from drivers to nine irons, or from slices to hooks, Jerry will always keep his aspirations high and his score low.

Jerry has had his eye on medicine since childhood, and in a few years the citizens of Reading will be pleading for Doctor Dersch's fine service. So here's to Jerry Dersch, the lad with intelligence, personality, and ambition.

## Pressing Problems of A Feature Writer For the "All American Campus News"

Week after week the American College student will continue to read his college paper, and after glancing over it, will use it to cover his books or a note on the wall. How many really know, however, how much work actually goes into every single story? Let me tell you about some of the troubles I have, writing Feature-stories for "The All American Campus News," the publication with the clean-cut touch.

All assignments for "The All-American Campus News" are due on Monday mornings. Consequently, when Sunday night rolls around, I pick up my typewriter and begin to paper (the best for the best), and thus equipped, head for Joe's Milk-bar. There in the corner, next to one of the cows is my table. I like to call it my composing-room, because I always have to be composed to write for "The All-American Campus News."

Actually, the Administration of the college is very liberal most of the time, and very understanding at all times. I can't say the same thing for the editors and the readers. There is where my trouble starts. First I try to pump the Editor for an idea for a story. Usually she'll smile at me and say: "Use your own judgment, and go to it, fellow!"

Next I'll wander off to the Trial-Feature Editor. She won't even smile at me, but being a polite soul, she will offer to look up the code-book of "The All-American Campus News," and offer some sage policy advice like this "You can't be sarcastic, you can't be ironic, you can't be bitter, you can't write about the faculty, you can't . . . At this point I am forced to interrupt at me and ask just what I can write about. Going over the next few pages she will occasionally come across some amendments that might read: "You can write about the stu-

dents, you can write about the faculty, etc., if you praise them." This would produce an article of this type: "Rah-rah for the students, rah-rah for the faculty, rah-rah for the campus." Although this makes inspiring material, I prefer to inquire among some of the students to find out what they would like to praise during the particular week in which I have an article assigned to me. This is that I hear in melodious terms: "Boy, I'd sure like to see Professor Schmookelsborg go to K. P. duty in the Navy!" Or someone will pull me by the collar and in a fine spray will announce: "Your luck that you're not Doctor Cyclone. The old teetotaler wants me to write a sonnet to the mountain-fairies, me, a football-player!" At other times a charming co-ed will purr: "If I ever see that old John Hummendinger again, I'll, I'll knock his block off!"

By now I have looked for inspiration with half a dozen editors, dozens of faculty members and students, etc. Finally I return to my table at Joe's, forced to try my mind. Friday, with the Union and the printer willing, the paper comes out. Saturday night I go to a basketball game. "Horrible article, boy, a preposterous libel!" "Wonderful sarcasm!" "Glad you gave it to ole' Prof Schmookelsborg!" The remarks fly at me fast and penetratingly. I leave the game and my date to return to Joe's. On Monday, the remarks continue. "Miserable English," says Professor Hotter. "Glad you have never gotten out of my basketball," says the editor. "Detrimental to the welfare of the books that are covered with this paper," says Joe Dokes, senior student-council representative for the representative for the Status Quo Club. Hey you out there, wanna write my feature article this week?

W.W.H.



# SHIPPENSBURG S.T.C. TO ENTER LIONS' LAIR

## Pi Taus, Kappas Vie for I-M Lead

### Pigskins Break Tie With Hot Shots in National League

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kappas	3	0
Pi Taus	3	0
A. P. O.'s	1	2
Red Rockets	1	2
K. T. X.	1	2
Zetas	0	3

Rolling up the highest score this year in the college's intramural basketball program, the power-laden Kappas easily handied the K. T. X. five their second loss. Bill Krohite led the rout with 24 points and was assisted by Bernie Koskult, who garnered 18. Walt Drazek and Bill Hutchinson each had 16 points, while Shaffer was top man for the losers with 18 counters.

In their second game the Kappas triumphed over the A.P.O.'s, 54-24. Gene Shollenberger and Stew Beyerle led the winners with 12 digits apiece.

Remaining in a first place tie with the Kappas, the streaking Pi Taus turned back the Zetas 28-20, and the Red Rockets 35-28. Dick Koch topped the scorers in both games with 9 and 19 points. Ken Wagner hit the hoops for 8 points for the Zetas, and Pete Rothermel, 11 for the Rockets.

#### K.T.X. Handed Forfeit

The K.T.X. were presented with their number one victory by virtue of a forfeit by fading Red Rockets. The losers were not able to field a full team.

In the final American League game of this week, the A.P.O.'s shellacked the winless Zetas 42-19. Paul Muller sank six field goals and four charity counters for 16 points for the A.P.O.'s.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Pigskins	3	0
Hot Shots	2	1
Furious Frosh	2	1
A. P. O. "B's"	1	2
Sleepers	1	2
Shooting Stars	0	3

Breaking their first place tie with the Hot Shots, the Pigskins defeated the Shots, 36-28. Rudy Leonardo, with 16 points, and Pete Sperryak with 9, led the victorious Skins to their eighth straight win. Pulling into second place deadlock with defeated Hot Shots, the Furious Frosh beat the A.P.O. "B's", 41-39, in a thrill packed game from start to finish. John Angststadt and John Neuphauser turned the tide for the winners with 14 and 11 points respectively, while Jay Sherlach and Bud Farver kept the A.P.O.'s in the game with 10 points apiece.

In the third game this week in the National League the Sleepers trounced the Shooting Stars 45-32. Carl Reaser and Bill Moyer led the winners by sinking 12 and 10 points.

Kappas	G.	F.	P.	K. T. X.	G.	F.	P.
Krohite	12	0	24	Snook	3	0	1
Koskult	9	0	18	Shaffer	9	0	18
Beyerle	5	0	10	Harrington	0	0	1
Hutchinson	8	0	16	Walker	2	0	4
Drazek	5	0	10	Klinger	2	0	4
Shollenberger	5	0	10				
Seibert	0	0	0				
Guss	0	0	0				
Totals	59	0	106	Totals	21	0	24

Furious Frosh	G.	F.	P.	A. P. O. "B's"	G.	F.	P.
Angstadt	1	2	3	Nelson	2	0	4
Gingrich	1	1	3	Crounse	2	0	4
Yengst	3	0	7	Rosen	1	0	2
Martin	3	0	7	Low	2	0	4
Neuphauser	4	3	11	Sherlach	4	2	10
Kinsinger	1	0	2	Katz	0	0	0
Margio	0	0	0	Farver	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	Minker	0	0	0
Peiffer	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	18	3	39

## SIDE LIONS

On Monday afternoon, February 21, Mr. Gene L. Shirk, Faculty Manager of Athletics, Mr. Charles Gordon, College Treasurer, an architect, and two Albright trustees visited the campus of the University of Delaware to look over their partially completed Field House and the blueprints for the portion remaining to be constructed. The Delaware plans call for facilities similar to the ones approved recently by the Albright Board of Trustees. Besides housing a physical education and basketball floor and locker rooms,

### Red & White Gals Win Fifth, Beating Wagner, 34-26

Temple Host to Lassies Thursday; Drexel Here Next Tuesday, 7:30

The Lady Lions walked away with their fifth win Saturday morning in taking over Wagner of Staten Island with a 34 to 28 score. It was the Lionesses' second win in three starts last week having beaten Lebanon Valley 39-25, before being overwhelmed by the East Stroudsburg Lassies 45-23 on Friday.

Marge Zeock was again the big gun of the morning, scoring 15 points for the Red & White. "Switty" Stump bucketed 10 digits while Captain Jean Schwartz came through for nine. The dependable guards played a bang-up game, but in the process got a bit banged up themselves. Sylvia Hoppaugh, one of our senior guards, is nursing a fractured nose as a result of the fray. Jean Magee came through with a badly bruised hand—and they say that this was a peaceful game among buddies?

Schwartz opened the Big Red basket in the early minutes of play, and soon Stump started hitting the nets. Mrs. Mosser then pulled some of her J.V.'s into the fray during the third quarter to give them added experience.

Little "Dynamite" Stowell had 19 points for Wagner.

#### Valley Routed

The Lionesses tabulated their other win of the week Tuesday evening when they defeated the Lebanon Valley varsity to the tune of 39-25. Zeock again was ace scorer, netting 18 points. Schwartz contributed 13 points to the cause, and Stump (she must grease the soles of her shoes) played her usual lively game, salvaging three field goals for the victors.

Guards Anna Lauer, Hoppaugh, and Magee, with all her antics, held down the Lebanon Valley score. Barbara Wisley and DeLores Bedding, also playing on the defensive side, deserve a place in the lime-light.

For Lebanon Valley, MacFarland was high scorer with nine points, Edelman following up with eight.

#### Lose to E. Stroudsburg

The Lionesses lost to East Stroudsburg, 45-23, on Friday, thus filling in the second blank on the deficit side of the ledger. The jet propelled passes of the Stroudsburg Lassies made the game a fast and furious one, and the number of trips on which they sent the ball through the hoop went to prove that the locals were simply outclassed.

For the Teachers, Moffet was the big wheel, scoring 27 points, and Cousins, using her height to good advantage, added 13. Zeock held the reins for the Lady Lions as she chalked up 15 markers.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, the Lionesses will take on a powerful Temple sextet at Philadelphia. The Owls are noted for their scoring punch. On Tuesday, March 8, the Albright Lassies will entertain Drexel in a nafternoon contest at 7:30.

Albright	G.	F.	P.	Wagner	G.	F.	P.
Schwartz	4	1	9	Stowell	9	1	19
Price	0	0	0	Townsend	1	0	2
Stump	4	2	10	Kneeshan	1	0	2
Series	0	0	0	Putche	0	0	0
Honey	0	0	0	Krumpe	0	0	0
Zeock	6	3	15	Borden	0	0	0
Peck	1	0	2	Christie	0	0	0
Lauer	0	0	0				
Bedding	0	0	0				
Hoppaugh	0	0	0				
Wisley	0	0	0				
Magee	0	0	0				
Katz	0	0	0				
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	13	2	28

the completed edifice will later have added a large swimming pool suitable for intercollegiate meets. The proposed site of the Albright Field House, estimated to cost \$500,000 will be on property already owned by the college adjoining the present athletic field. \$250,000 is thus far allocated for the building.

Other college field houses looked at in the past few months included those at Swarthmore and Millersville.

### Cats Even Count

Against Dickinson; Bow to Lebanon

Kittens Fork Red Devils 75-60, Flying Dutchmen 58-45

The "not-so-hot" Red Devils from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., despairingly watched the Albright Lions calmly administer their 61-42 revenge for a 56-44 defeat, handed them earlier in the season, last Saturday at Northwest. The Cats bounded away to a 17-7 lead in the first quarter, which was not to be disturbed for the remaining three periods. In fact, by the fourth period the Lions had worked up a 25 point margin before throwing in some reserves. The victory evened the Albright ledger at 11-11.

A field goal by Eddie Anlian at the close of the half set the stage for a slight fuss between Mort Witman and Jim Abbot, accentuated by some too excitable spectators. Witman, coming down the floor for a pass, was again nudged by Dickinson's Abbot. The usually calm Mort in turn shoved him into the bleachers and then received a right on the jaw as he straight-

### Graceful, Aren't They?



No. Messrs. Eddie Anlian (23) of Albright and Gene Evans (23) of Dickinson aren't doing a ballet together. The perfect action symmetry was caught in the second quarter by Staff Photographer Owen Henry as Eddie was driving toward the Red Devil basket with a one-handed flip. Evans going up to block the shot.

ened up. Eugene Evans, another visiting teammate, could hardly be held by a number of spectators and a policeman as he flew into a rage over the action. But all became peaceful as Witman, applying ice to his cut lip, and Abbot watched the second half together, after being removed from the ball game by the officials. Evans also calmed down admirably to play a commendable second-half ball game. The friendly conclusion of the tussle demonstrated the real sportsmanship of two gentlemen of the court.

#### Kriebel, Davis, Guldin Score

Ossie Kriebel and Elmo Davis loosened up in the third stanza to drop in field goal after field goal to put the Lions in front, 49-24, at the close of the third period. Davis had 15, Kriebel 13, and Hops Guldin 11, for their evening's labor. Coach Harris' reserve squad saw fourth period action as he removed his first stringers one by one. Set shot artist, Ray Chelius, closed the game with a long one which dropped through the hoop an instant after the gun sounded.

#### L. V. Averages

The week was not altogether victorious, however. The Lions' away game "jinx" reared its ugly head last Wednesday night at Lebanon as the revengeful Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley put the first conference defeat, 59-50, on the Albright ledger. The loss means that Lions must whip the

## Last Home Game on Saturday; Important Division Tilt With Scranton Scheduled for Wed.

Seniors Witman, Guldin, Davis, Kubisen

Will Be Playing Final Games for Albright;

Annual Ron Regar Trophy to Be Awarded

Making their final home appearance for the 1948-49 basketball campaign, Albright's win-at-home-loss-away Lions will drop the Northwest curtain against the dangerous Shippensburg State Teachers tomorrow night in the Front and Spring Streets Palestra at 8:30 p.m. Next Wednesday the Harrismen travel to Scranton for the deciding game of the Western Division Middle Atlantic Conference. The Royal-Lion fray will also be the end of the road for the regular season. Our winning junior varsity will meet the freshmen squads of both schools before the main contests.



The baby of the Lion Varsity is none other than Big Bob Ruoff, although you'd never know it from the smooth way he moves his 6'2" frame around the hardwood. Sam, as he was tagged somewhere along the line, performs with the calmness and ease of an experienced veteran. His work under the boards stamps him as an outstanding rebound man and a truly aggressive ball-player. Roving Robert can fire 'em up with either hand, but he claims his best shot is his two handed set. Judging from his work as a reservist in the past games you can certainly spot another double-column scoring threat welcoming arriving on our hoop scene. On the defensive side of the picture, Bob's stamina and aggressiveness are hard to beat, and very few opponents are going to be dunking two-pointers with rancorous Robert tied to their heels. And it seems to be the general opinion that we can't see too much of this particular Lion dribbler.

Bob began his cord-swishing career not swishing the cords, but spilling the cords, as he peached basket in a local alley. There's nothing like a good hacking alley game to give you that old court know-how and Bob seems to have picked up his share. Graduating from the outside court to the inside hardwood, Bob played junior varsity ball for Reading High for two seasons, moving to the varsity in his senior year. Gaining a starting berth near the end of the season, Bob helped his Red Knights snare the ever elusive Central Penn PIAA Championship before finally enrolling at Albright in the fall of '47. Last year he was the invaluable starting center of our freshman Lion squad, and should your memory be the least bit hazy on big Bob's glittering performances, ask Mr. Parsons for a fill in. Nope, there's no doubt about it, Mr. Ruoff, who is a hoop fan if there ever was a hoop fan, really presented us with one fine package of basketball player.

Scranton Royals at Scranton on March 9, to clinch the Western Division crown.

Off again, on again Floyd Becker, who could hardly hit the rim in Reading when the Dutchmen were routed 59-41, sank better than 50 per cent of his shots in a 19-point scoring spree. His shots were ally augmented with the 13 points of Bob Hess, and 10 by Earl Langstaff. After holding 10-8 and 27-21 first half leads, Valley's fancy passers came on strong in the third stanza to increase the margin to 42-29. An Albright scoring spurge couldn't overcome that disadvantage in the last ten minutes, the board finally reading 59-50.

The Harrismen found their high scorers in Bob Ruoff, who canned 12 markers, and Hops Guldin, who garnered 11. Pat Bieber and Ray Chelius, giving standout performances, had six apiece.

#### J. V. Takes Two

Albright's junior varsity raised its win-loss record to 14 and 6 by walloping the little Devils 75-60 and the Flying Dutchmen 58-45. Four men with hot hands, Dick

The streaking Teachers have won five out of their last six games and will be after their fourteenth win of the year. To date Coach Harold Knauer's cohorts have tasted defeat only six times, falling before Mt. St. Mary's Millersville, Lock Haven twice, California State Teachers, and Indiana.

Leading Shippensburg's van into Lion land are 6'7" Bob Chubb, 6'4" guard Frank Korusik, and high-scoring forward Herman Gordon. Also in the starting five are 6'1" forward Dick Fraich and guard Jack McClellan. Joining the above quintet on the roster are Harold Bishop, Richard Bolton, Carl Book, Jim McNie, and Darrell Snook.

#### Seniors to Play Last

Tomorrow's game will be the Red and White's final tune-up before the all-important clash against the Scranton Royals. On the floor at the opening whistle will be the dependable five of Ed Anlian, Ossie Kriebel, Hops Guldin, Mort Witman, and Elmer Davis. The latter threesome will be seeing their final home action under the Red and White banner since they leave the lair in June via graduation.

An extra added attraction will be the presentation of the Ron Regar Most Valuable Player Award to the Red and White's most outstanding hoopster for the 1948-49 season. Last year black-thatched Ed Anlian copped the honor for his all-round performances. Anlian, had a 364 point total, 65 shy of his 1946-47 mark of 432. Ed was an All-State team member also.

#### Scranton Fray Crucial

On Wednesday, the Lions take a bus to Scranton for the last game of the season and also the possible decider of the champion of the M.A.S.C. Western Division Conference. A win by Albright will give the crown to the Harrismen, while a Royals' victory would throw the lead into a deadlock between the two rivals and necessitate a playoff. Scranton's season record is 8 wins and 9 losses. Their league record is 3-2 and the Red and White league log is 4-1. Earlier this year the Lions easily thumped Scranton here, 69-45, when the Albrightians gave their smoothest performance of the year. But the Scrantonians will be in home territory, and past performances show a drought in the Cats' away win trough. The Harrismen hope to have a strong local contingent backing them up against the Royals.

ALBRIGHT		SHIPPENSBURG	
Anlian	F	Gordon	
Guldin	F	Fralich	
Kriebel	C	Chubb	
Davis	G	Korkusk	
Witman	G	McClellan	
ALBRIGHT		SCRANTON	
Anlian	F	Stocknick	
Guldin	F	Medvecky	
Kriebel	C	Lebida	
Davis	G	Leighton	
Witman	G	DeNoia	

Witman, Jerry Potts, Blackie Moyer, and Joe Kubisen, did away with the Dickinsonians in easy style. Witman's 22, Potts' 25, Moyer's 11, and Kubisen's 10, more than equalled their opponents' score. Zilling and Kinsella split 31 points for the visitors.

Taking part of the sting from the varsity reverse at Lebanon, the Albright junior varsity duplicated a victory posted on the local floor by racking up a 58-45 win. Gerry Potts had 18 points and Ossie (continued on page 4)



