

## Froendt Holds Conferences In Week Visit

Religious Emphasis Week is being observed on campus, March 16 through March 19. Miss Antonia H. Froendt, the newly appointed staff member of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, will be the main speaker of the week. Miss Froendt, who has worked in Europe during the last twenty-five years, will speak during Tuesday and Thursday morning chapel programs at 11:10.



Antonia H. Froendt

In addition to speaking at the regular chapel programs, Miss Froendt will speak Tuesday and Wednesday in the College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. and will hold personal conferences in the Alumni Room of the College Library on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

### Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will be in charge of the opening worship in the chapel programs. On Tuesday morning they will sing "Let My People Go," and "Forward to Christ." In Thursday morning chapel they will sing, "Going Home" and "Laudamus." After the Tuesday evening meeting there will be an informal discussion with Miss Froendt in the Lower Social Room.

## Challenge to Labor Theme of Union Session on Campus

The Eastern Pennsylvania Central Labor Union held their second educational institute Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, in the Student Union Building on the Albright campus. Approximately 200 delegates attended the discussions.

"The Challenge To Labor" was the main theme of the institute and all sessions were devoted to panel discussion. In order to make the institute more effective the main theme was broken down into the sub-topics: Political and Propaganda Attack on Labor and How Should Workers Fight Back? A total of five sessions constituted the institute and it was closed with a dinner at Hotel Abraham Lincoln on Saturday evening at 6:30, at which time Honorable Claude Pepper, U.S. Senator from Florida, addressed the group.

### Open to Students

Sessions on campus were open to students and featured a cast of prominent speakers including: Sidney Handler, Counselor for the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Miles Hoffman, professor of Economics at Temple University; Irvine Kerrison, professor of Institute Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers University; Lewis G. Hines, National Legislative Representative of the American Federation of Labor; Louis Marciano, president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor; Anthony Luckeck, associate professor of Economics at Pennsylvania State College; and James L. McConaughy, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

### 5 Sessions

Chairmen of the five institute sessions—two on Friday and three on Saturday—were Earl Bohr, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Robert P. Loneragan, International representative of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. This convention was one of 23 listed during the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial.

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# The Albrightian

The Radio Workshop of Albright College is getting into full swing with three programs planned for production within the next few weeks under a newly organized production staff. There remain a few openings on the staff which will be filled as soon as competent persons have been chosen upon the basis of interest and ability, announced W. Walter Hayum, Radio Workshop Director.

### The Staff

The Radio Workshop Staff is as follows: Direction and production: W. Walter Hayum, director; Morris Knouse, and Jack Gounder, associate directors; Public Relations and Publicity: Kay Collins and Robert Miller, co-chairmen; Marilyn Himmelstein and Marjorie Lyman, committee members. Staff Writers: Dorothy Seiser and Russel LaMarca. Contributions of students and faculty members are solicited. Sound Effects: Oldrik Fisher von Seekamm and Donald Walter, Engineers; Music: Marjorie Christ, director, and Janet Tonkin, assistant director. Workshop Players: Doris Chanin, Kathleen Guenther, Robert Sokol, Rudy Walenta, Vici Rudomanski, Mary Stokes, Kammy Morrison, Dorothy McFarland, Norman Telsey, Phyllis Conroy, Don Haller, William Marlow.

### Change Positions

All members of the radio workshop will interchange positions and obtain a thorough knowledge of Broadcasting procedures and

techniques. Guest actors will be invited at various times during the year, and for various plays that can not be cast from among the Radio Workshop Players. Jack Gounder will remain chief announcer but other members specifically interested in announcing will have an opportunity to try their skill in that field.

The workshop will remain under the sponsorship of Rev. Lester L. "Bobbler" Director of Public Relations at Albright College. Miss Barbara Lenker, Public Service Director of Station WEEU-WEEU-FM will be the advisor to the group and has shown great interest in the workshop and its progress.

### WEEU Studios

The meetings of the Radio Workshop are held in the studios of radio station WEEU and are at the present time held once a week because of temporary delays in getting the workshop program under way. Semi-monthly meetings are under consideration.

The first program, "The Woman Who Wanted," will go on the air this Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. over station WEEU-FM.

Morris Knouse has already cast and begun rehearsals for the historical radio drama, "Captain Craig," based on a prominent family in Reading history, which will be produced in commemoration of Reading's Bicentennial. The script was prepared and adapted for radio by Dorothy Seiser from an

article entitled "The Case of Captain Craig," which was based upon documents collected by Charles B. Montgomery and published in *The Historical Review of Berks Co.*, vol. vi, No. 4, July, 1941.

### "Captain Craig"

The cast and production staff for the "Captain Craig" production are Morris Knouse, director; Rick von Seekamm, sound engineer; Janet Tonkin, musical director; Jack Gounder, announcer; Robert Sokol as Captain Craig; Dorothy McFarland as Charlotte Bird; Russel LaMarca as Daniel Brothead; Rudy Walenta as Colonel Mark Bird; Kathleen Guenther as Mrs. Snyder; and Donald Walter as Gow.

Jack Gounder has started casting and production of his "Variety Show," which is a quarter-hour comedy program based on college life. The cast and staff for the variety show are Jack Gounder, director and m.c.; Marjorie Christ, director of music, with the assistance of some of the members of the campus jazz band, The Celebrities, and Robert Sokol, Don Haller, Vicki Rudomanski, Bud Kause, Mary Stokes and Norman Telsey, from the workshop players, participating in the cast of the show.

### Tentative Dates

Dates of the "Captain Craig" and "Variety Show" have been tentatively set and will be announced as soon as a definite production date has been set.

## Attendance Record Shattered at PGM Investiture

At the March 10 meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, Albright Chapter, the following students were inducted: Jean Borgstrom, James Brusch, Hazel Calden, Rae Guistwhite, Sylvia Hoppaugh, LeRoy Hyman, George Koehler, Nancy Matten, Shirley Miller, George Nahn, Charles Rabuck, and Mrs. Ermine Schlear Stockler.

Robert Harp read a paper on "Minorities in American Colleges and Universities." Frank Caspar was especially brilliant with his paper, "Germany Today." A lively question period followed. The Society's president, Fred Wolf, announced that attendance records were broken at this meeting.

Although of recent origin, Pi Gamma Mu now has over 127 active chapters and several thousand members all over the nation.

### 127 Active Chapters

The annual financial statement is published in the April number of *Social Science*. A steadily growing reserve fund is invested in United States Bonds, held as an endowment fund to promote scholarship in the social sciences.

As part of its program in the development of interest in the social sciences, Pi Gamma Mu has become associated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. With this and other learned societies it holds jointly sponsored programs. A social science lecture, usually given at the summer meeting of the Association by some distinguished authority in that field, is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu.

## Worship

On Tuesday night, March 23 there will be a communion service in the College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Mervin Heller, president of the Reading Greater Council of Churches, will conduct the service. The Y Worship committee is in charge of the program.

### NOON DAY CHAPEL

March 16—Bill Collen  
March 17—Evelyn Brown  
March 18—Art Lockner  
March 19—Jean Magee  
March 20—Shirley Johnson  
March 21—Marjorie Lyman  
March 22—Charles Yeager

## Additional Mail for the Male

A compartment type post-office box has been placed in the men's locker room in the basement of the Student Center building for the use of all male students who are transients and those not having mail delivered to their boarding residence.

These boxes are bulging with important mail, including official notices from the College. Each man on the campus is responsible for collecting his own mail. Any notices or mail not collected within the next week will be removed for return to the sender. Make it a habit to check your mail compartment daily.

## Handorf Outlines Graduate Work

Speaking to the members of the Alchemists Club and their guests last Wednesday evening, Dr. B. H. Handorf related his experiences in graduate school. As a graduate assistant, Dr. Handorf outlined the work required and the hours required for his respective degrees.

Following his presentation, Dr. Handorf answered the various questions of the students and presented them with valuable information regarding graduate work.

### Chemists Club Invite

Also present at the meeting was Mr. Canfield of the Reading Jr. Chemists Club who extended to the members of the Alchemists Club an invitation to attend their meetings and field trips. The program for the next Alchemists meeting will appear in a later issue of *The Albrightian*. Announced Vice President Bob Babcock.

## Soloist Kenneth Spencer Enthralls Capacity Assembly Audience

It is difficult to write in any other than superlatives of last Thursday's Cultural Program. Soloist Kenneth Spencer had the audience in his grasp from the time he stepped onto the platform till his last bow.

In the first group of songs, Spencer exhibited his versatility—singing in Italian and German—the familiar "Michele Liebe Dich" by Beethoven was given new zest with Spencer's sensitive and restrained interpretation.

### French Numbers

In the second group, our soloist presented several French numbers and selections of Schubert's. The "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn exhibited Spencer's able command of French and his superb tone. In "Le Cor" by Flegier, one could hear the horn of Roland sounding in the Pass of Roncevaux as Spencer utilized the entire range of his magnificent voice to tell us the tragic story of the French hero.

Of his third group, the audience especially enjoyed "Mephisto's Serenade from Faust." Mephisto's diabolic and devious laughter relayed the meaning of the song to the audience even if all of them did not understand the words.

Probably most popular of all were the last group of songs, sung in Spencer's clear English (every word of which was audible) with much humor and warmth of feeling.

Whether in the dramatic "Hunger Song" of Cui, the delightful "Brother Will, Brother John" by Sacco, or the spirituals, Spencer



Kenneth Spencer

entirely captivated his audience, not only with his fine voice but with his excellent stage presence as well. As he made his final bow, the enthusiastic reception of the listeners was a fitting tribute to a program we will all fondly remember.

## YOU NAME IT

Student Council has requested that *The Albrightian* solicit suggestions for an appropriate name for the Bookstore and Soda-Grill in the basement of the Student Union Building. This name is to apply to the Bookstore, Soda-Grill only and not to the Student Union Building.

Come on, all you brilliant creative minds on campus, give with the ideas!

## Women Adopt Lad From Noces, France, Announces Chanin

The Women's Student Senate's "adopted" child is Jerome Anseume, a five-year-old French boy, announced Doris Chanin, who just received the information from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The committee has been collecting contributions from all women since the senate voted to support a European child.

Jerome was born at Noces (Orne), the third of the four children of Philippe and Jacqueline Anseume—Philippe is eight, Michel, six and Martine, three.

### Underground Resister

Jerome is too young to remember his father and once happy home. When France was invaded and occupied by the Germans, Philippe Anseume joined in the Underground Resistance as did his father, Jerome's grandfather. Mr. Anseume Sr. was seized by the Gestapo and shot on August 4, 1944. Jerome's father was killed a month later on September 6, while on a special mission to Belgium.

This left Jacqueline Anseume alone, with no resources with which to provide for her three little children and a fourth, Martine, was born shortly after her husband's death.

War-time hardships and privations were the background for Jerome's home and first memories. Against unsurmountable odds, Jacqueline Anseume has tried to keep her children with her, working as a secretary. The shattering experiences of the occupation years, grief for her husband, and the total responsibility of her four children have aged her far beyond her twenty-eight years. The plight of this little family was brought to the attention of The Plan and the Anseume children are now in

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## Red Cross Plans Organization of Nat'l. Blood Bank

One of the biggest peacetime endeavors of the American Red Cross is the organization of a national blood program similar to the one in operation during the war.

Harold E. Bright, general chairman of the Berks County Red Cross appeal for \$104,800, said that part of the money raised in the campaign will be used to develop the blood donor program in Reading and Berks County.

Already the three hospitals—Reading, St. Joseph's and Community General—are cooperating with the chapter and are accepting blood contributions. The recruiting work is handled exclusively by Red Cross.

Bright explained that the national Red Cross blood program has several purposes. First, it will provide, as its ultimate objective, free blood to anyone who needs it. Second, it will permit the accumulation of a small amount of plasma. Third, it will make blood available for the all-important job of research in an effort to find the weapon against certain diseases.

"This is a big program, one which it is almost impossible for us to comprehend," Bright declared. "Alongside of the Herculean disaster task carried on by Red Cross, this blood program will give Red Cross undisputed title as the world's most humanitarian organization."

**GIVE TO THE RED CROSS**



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### Note To Join N.S.A.

Very soon, the Albright student body will be able to vote on the question of whether or not to join the National Student Association. To vote intelligently, we should acquaint ourselves with the purpose and organization of this society of students. It is solely an organization of students, of a non-political nature and set up with a democratic constitution. National headquarters are in Madison, Wisconsin; William Welsh is national chairman. Each state has its president and committee.

Here are some of the activities, past and present, undertaken by the students. Currently, eleven Canadian universities want the names of students who would like to change places with Canadian students, each student paying the fees at his home school. Names must be submitted before March 27. Summer tours such as hosting through New England are arranged through NSA. . . Problems such as racial discrimination are discussed. . . Information through pamphlets and literature on all sides of pertinent issues are made readily available through NSA. . . NSA was the first student organization to be represented in the United Nations under UNESCO. . . These are a few of the activities which would seem to justify representation by Albright students. The cost would amount to about two hundred dollars, including yearly fee of \$35 and the cost of sending delegates to the annual organizational meeting in Wisconsin and to other meetings. This sum would be extracted from the student activities treasury.

Here is some timely news to illustrate the work of NSA along international lines. At last summer's organizational meeting, it was decided to affiliate with the International Union of Students, headquarters in Prague, in the interest of international amity and cooperation. However, the IUS secretariat refused to condemn the outrages committed against Czech students during the recent Communist coup d'état, when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government. In addition, the Czech Union of Students was dissolved and "reactionary" professors and students have been banned from the Prague University. As a result, NSA terminated relations with IUS. However, the NSA chairman emphasized that the NSA will continue its international program, and will make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs such as student exchanges, travel, and relief activities.

### Reading, Willing and Able

Our Bicentennial slogan should be particularly significant to all Albright students, whether we originate from Reading or not. It behooves us to supplement the usual campus routine with some of the activities Reading and Berks have to offer.

Beginning on March 14 and continuing for a period of two weeks, the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery will have on view an Exhibition of Atomic Energy which will stress the importance of the layman's understanding of the social and political aspects of atomic energy. . . Spring is just about here, and Mr. Pat Martin and the Community Hikers are ready and willing to conduct you over the trails and rustic roads of Berks. . . Just last Sunday, the Reading Symphony Orchestra played in another Hague concert at the Rajah. The talented Rey Lev, concert pianist, was heard recently in the cultural series of the Jewish Community Center. . . With Easter approaching, Reading's churches, as always, open their doors to Albright students.

These are only a few of the activities offered in Reading. We encourage students to submit additional Reading "Off the Campus" news in the making to THE ALBRIGHTIAN.



The science staff was puzzled as to why everybody gave a test wherever he could to beat the religious emphasis week. The anatomy class sweated through a deat last Saturday on the cranial nerves; it will take a week of rest and prayer to soothe the nerves of the students.

We're wondering if Prof. Green will come to school tomorrow wearing naught but a green trunk. Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day and everybody wears something green where it shows.

#### The Jacobin Fund

A new member has been added to the Community Chest group. It is the Jacobin Memorial Fund for the Aid of a Student (of the same name) Through Medical School. The fund will be closed on April 10, and all grateful organic chemistry students are urged to contribute generously.

The bacteriology class has been very busy in the last week. You may have noticed one or more of the students walking around the campus with a small flat dish with some goo on it, chasing invisible plants, they seek yeast. Please feel kindly towards these students; they only follow orders. Besides, they are harmless. One student, everybody's friend, Umberto Tucci, claims that collecting yeast is expensive. It seems Mr. Tucci was dispatched to Dave Geiger's Hotel, and Dave made him buy fifty cents worth of punchboard chances before he allowed Mr. Tucci to expose his dish inside the Emporium Annex. It's a tough world, eh, Mr. Tucci?

Certain other of the biology 10 students were baffled last week; they sought and did not find an autoclave (that's an oversized pressure-cooker) that could house Prof. Hollenbach. One of these would-be heroes was so disappointed that he sat down and wept silently. We sympathize.

Well, that winds up the report from your scout, moon, and reporter who says, "Out of the mouths of Profs. sometimes come gems; bring a basket!"

### Mort Says

#### The Work of the Week

Last week Ichabod Switch was made editor of his college newspaper, a library weekly which was to be passed by only nine thousand readers and ten trustees before publication. After Ichabod accepted the position of editor, he found that he had taken on a job which was far greater than he had bargained for, but he knew that he always had the support of six hundred readers and their seeing-eye dogs no matter what happened.

On the first week of publication, Ichabod did not quite know the ropes, in fact, he even went to go so far as to introduce a cigarette advertising into the paper, but this cowardly suggestion was soon squelched by the reading editor who is rumored to be tortured for five days and nights for allowing the "well-stacked" to appear in a rant during the week set aside for religious emphasis.

During the second week of his editorship, Switch decided to write an editorial favoring smoking in the dining room; but, unfortunately, that week was not an exceptional one, and ninety per cent of the paper was filled with conversion news (which naturally could not be cancelled), and the remaining ten percent had been promised public relations and the faculty. The editorial was, of course, withheld.

On the third week Switch decided to pep up the paper by adding some jokes. This idea did not go over so well with the staff as the jokes who were all potential class officers, so Ichabod sold the jokes to the New Yorker for five hundred dollars and two bottles of hair tonic (it says here).

On the fourth week Ichabod finally got his chance; he printed an editorial on the merits of having a student night twice a year; Two hundred selected students fainted; Joe Miller turned over in his grave; the board of trustees met, and Ichabod decided that the best thing to do was to print the next issues of the newspaper in Chinese and donate them to a China relief project which might spring up at any moment's notice.

### Veterans' Organizations

#### American Legion--A Social Force

by Jack Goumar

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves." What was the American Legion accomplished since Post No. 1 was organized in France in 1918? Let's take a glimpse at the records. The Legion's first duty then, as now, is taking care of the disabled, the sick, the orphans, and widows of the dead; Legionnaires have voluntarily made that their first obligation. When the American Legion accepts the request of a disabled man to be his representative, it becomes the attorney for that man, the first friend, the trustee of the life and future of a disabled American. The Legion's National Rehabilitation Commission with its staff in Washington and large field force has done a magnificent job along this line.

**Aiding the Disabled**  
The Legion Department Service Officers assist the disabled veteran in his problems. Too few people know that the American Legion has more than 1,600 representatives accredited to the Veterans Administration to handle cases of the disabled. That is four times as many accredited workers as are listed by the next largest national organization in the field of rehabilitation. "To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation."

**Bigger Merchant Marine**  
After World War I, we neglected our merchant marine. This neglect cost thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars in World War II. Yet today, our government is repeating the very same errors it made after 1915. Every year since it was founded, the American Legion has battled to provide the United States with a strong merchant fleet as a component of the national defense. The current stand of the American Legion in this issue was presented in its Merchant Marine Resolutions at the National Convention in New York last fall. Briefly, the Legion advocates that Congress enact such legislation as will carry out the true intent of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936; furthermore, that the Maritime Commission formulate a plan to effectuate the rehabilitation and maintenance of the American Merchant Marine. . . . to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy."

The American Legion is fighting for the veteran concerning the housing issue. There is a bill before Congress now, sponsored by (Continued on Page 4)

### Hits--And Misses!

#### Walk One Up:

for Anlian, Wagner, Ervin, Kriebel, Chelius, Wagner, Shollenberger, Davis, Witman, Yocum, and Beyerle. It was a good season, guys; we were behind you all the way. Second place in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States (where, that's some title) is nice going.

for Coach Bill Horine for completing his first season with the Albright Lions. Thanks coach, you did a nice job.

for "Big Ed" alias "Blackie," who received the Ron Regar trophy for the top basketball player of the year.

for the gals who also put in a really swell season. Only three losses this year--that's a good record for any team.

for the "Recreation committee." The gay nineties review was fun. . . . where did you ever dig up those old-time movies?

for the organizing of the Radio Workshop. That group is really going to go places.

for the U.S. Government for boosting the G.I.'s subsistence checks.

#### Strike One Out:

against those students who signed up for the ping-pong tournaments and are always too busy to play off their matches.

against the drip in The Albrightian office (no, we don't mean the News Editor). There's a leak in the "plumbing" and if it's not stopped soon your Albrightians may be deluged by canoe.

against both students and faculty who fail to attend Student Council meetings. It is too bad the most important organization on campus reports so many absences week after week.



Dandy had trouble finding his busy guest this week, but finally tracked her down for an interview. She is Lucy Smith, one of our most active seniors. She's blonde and blue-eyed, too, fellas!

"Smythe" is active in many organizations. She is secretary of the International Relations Club and vice president of Future Teachers. Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Tau Delta also claim her as a member, and she is now being pledged for Phi Delta Sigma, Honorary Alumnae Sorority.

**"Cue" Assistant**  
Last year Lucy served the "Y" as secretary, and this year she is social actions chairman. She is also a member of the Domino Club and the Women's Senate and Dorm Council. Lucy has exercised her administrative ability on the business staff of The Albrightian for four years, and is now the Associate Editor of the Cue.

Lucy can many times be found working in the library, struggling through library work together with Fred Wood. They both agree on everything--they're both Southerners!

What does Lucy do in her spare time? What spare time? The girl is positively too busy. She enjoys reading, however, and can't wait until summer comes, when she'll have plenty of time to read. Everybody else waits for summer so they can stop reading--Lucy has to be different!

#### Ardent Southerner

Miss S. hails from Hagerstown, Maryland, and is very proud of the fact that she comes from the other side of the Mason-Dixon Line. She is majoring in English and hopes to teach after graduation. Partial to the South, Lucy would like to teach in the state of Virginia and is now student teaching at Northeast Junior High School. Dandy makes a big bow of gratitude to this worthy Albrightian and wishes her the best of luck in her future years as a teacher.

### Inquiring Reporter

Do you enjoy your assembly programs? If not, what could be done to improve them?

**Janice Miller--Sociology--'50.**  
Some of them, yes. I think it depends quite a bit on the program, the speakers, or singers. Perhaps it would be better to have the whole assembly participate once in a while. For instance, a song fest; everyone likes to sing.

**Shirley Johnson--Chemistry--'50.**  
The majority of the Chapel programs are good. We have had more variety this year. However, when it comes to singing the hymns, more students could participate.

**David Bailey--Pre-Ministerial--'50**  
Chapel programs as a whole have improved over last year. One thing that could be added is posting beforehand whether the program is to be religious or not, so one could assume the correct attitude upon entering.

**Barbara Miller--Social Science--'51.**  
The majority of the Chapel programs do not appeal to the students. We could have speakers who appeal to more of the students and who represent more diversified fields.

**Kazuyi Kiyone--Biology--'49.**  
I think they're O.K. You can't please everybody.

**Bill Walker--Pre-Ministerial--'50.**  
I think we've been very fortunate this year in having a variety of programs, most of which have been interesting to all of us. We should, however, continue to recognize the talent among our fellow students by calling on them to participate in future assemblies, whether it be their speaking ability, or talent in music, etc.

**Dave Voigt--History--'48.**  
Being a student teacher, I am not required to attend. Consequently, I find Chapel much to my liking!

**John Fausnaught--Chemistry--'49**  
Yes, on the whole. There is plenty of variety, and a good (Continued on Page 4)



# LIONS AWAIT BASEBALL SEASON

## THREE CLUBS DEADLOCK FRAT PLAYOFFS

### Zetas, Rockets and Kaps Share Honors PiTaus Ousted

The Intramural Round-Robin Playoffs resulted in one of the screwiest, most unexpected finales in intramural history. Last Wednesday the Red Rockets, sporting two straight wins over the hopeless Pi Taus and the more powerful Kappas, clashed head on with the yet unbeaten Zetas, only to wind up on the wrong end of the 41-40 count. Had the Rockets been able to score another field goal in waning seconds of play, the issue would have been ended there and then. However, no one—not even a wishful thinking Red Rocket, expected the rough and tumble Kappas to put the axe on the Zeta Speedboys the following night; but they did it to the tune of 54-40, thereby throwing the teams in a three-way tie.

#### Zetas Go Under

Looking back at the Rocket-Zeta fracas, any spectator would have conceded the game to the Zetas early in the second half, since they led by a comfortable 14 point margin. But the Rockets, with their patented second half rally system, shot back to make the game a thriller even after the last whistle blew, since Kubisen was awarded a foul shot, which could have sent the melee into an extra period. However, jittery Joe missed and the Zetas prevailed, though it be only by a point. While all this was resolving itself out on the court, the Kappas were most interested bystanders—so interested that they seemed to solve the Zeta court mastery and they nailed them the following night. A closing rally sewed up the contest for the Kaps with Beyerle and Urosevich dropping the shots. Big John Patricia with his 21 counters tried to help Mr. Parsons by ending it all with the Zetas on top, but the Kappas just wouldn't give in.

Now the Zetas and Kappas meet next Tuesday afternoon with the Rockets taking on the victor the following afternoon, all games being played on the Thirteenth and Union floor. Hurry on down if you want to see some heated play.

#### The summaries:

| Red Rockets | G. F. P. Zetas | G. F. P. Kaps |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| F. Roland   | 3 0 0          | 3 0 0         |
| Rosen       | 0 0 0          | 0 0 0         |
| D. Roland   | 4 0 8          | 3 0 3         |
| Kubisen     | 5 1 1          | 1 2 3         |
| Mayer       | 1 0 2          | 3 4 10        |
| Wierley     | 4 3 11         | —             |
| Woomer      | 0 0 0          | —             |
| Totals      | 16 8 40        | 16 9 41       |

  

| Kappas    | G. F. P. Zetas | G. F. P. Kaps |
|-----------|----------------|---------------|
| Murphy    | 1 5 7          | 3 3 5         |
| Seifert   | 4 0 8          | 2 1 5         |
| Francis   | 4 0 4          | 1 2 3         |
| Beyerle   | 5 1 1          | 1 2 3         |
| Urosevich | 4 1 9          | 3 0 6         |
| Konkultiz | 0 0 0          | —             |
| Duncavage | 3 1 7          | —             |
| Piskonos  | 3 2 8          | —             |
| Totals    | 22 10 54       | 16 8 40       |

### SKIRT LIONS

Perched securely on the wobbly rim of the basket, I had in full view all the court capers in which my red and white clad friends were engrossed so earnestly one Saturday morning. As the myriad figures hustled around beneath the hoop, I began to notice that our privacy had been invaded by a green army, green not only in suits but with envy as they cast wide eyes at the "swish" shots of Marge Zeock. It seemed useless for the green ones (Wagner by name) to do anything but count her goals as I did—up to 30. Surprisingly I found that all the white suits had the numbers right side up. Previously I had had to stand on my head to recognize 1, 4, 11, and 16. But then I never went to college. For instance I could never help Cleta when she miscalculated in her blue book. However, no matter how she counted, the tally gave the red and white 54 and the green 27.

There were some unsuspecting bystanders seated around the gym but none had as good a seat as I. One dignified gentleman, who was no doubt looking for a better seat, backed into the girls' locker room by mistake. Then when the final whistle tooted, the spectators took over. Evidently the festivities from the previous Stunt night had not satisfied these students, for one chap drowned in an eskimo-like attire tried his hand at girls' basketball. Assisted by a rather nice looking young man in a bow tie, the clown, plus a few other stal-



### SWAN SONG

By Dave Volgt

Scarcely a fortnight from the date of this reading, the name of yours truly will be removed forever from the exalted position of chief sports scribbler of ye Albrightian. They say one mellow with age and this is one case where this one has grown somewhat conservative along with his

age. However, the young blood which will take over the torch will restore some of the youth to the old sports sheet.

I can remember when I was a rookie writer—it wasn't much more than a year and a half ago. Poor Mr. Ebbert, the then sports editor and who is now safely rooted in the angel factory, attributes his one, solitary gray hair to this period. I wrote a story on the Lebanon Valley basketball game at the time which might have ruined the good relations between the UB and Evangelical churches! I tried to get a permanent and safe softball diamond for last year's intramural softball hawks! This was the period of the flaming journalism and when Mr. Ebbert bowed out, he did so with his tongue in his cheek and a hope that *The Albrightian* would last another year! The crowning blow of the whole glorious era came last summer when I picked Mr. Shirk's protegee, Randy Gumpert, to win 20 games for the Yankees! After that it was a down hill trip for your scribe.

Jerome Kobrin gets credit for starting the decline. He offered me a part time job covering sports events for the local town bugle. My first assignment in this capacity was a track meet. I stood out in the rain and observed that meet for three hours and then spent two additional hours cooking up a shrewd angle to please Mr. Kobrin. After another hour of typing out the story I turned it in. It was a masterpiece, but this same Mr. Kobrin attacked my yarn savagely and went through it like a piddriver with his copy pencil. I think one of my paragraphs remained intact. All that was young in me died that day!

And so you see, dear readers, the time has come for a change. The rookies: Bob Hoffman, Marty Rosen, Ray Schlegel and others are crowding this old boy out. So three cheers to the rookies and youth! Give them the same support you gave me!

### MEET THE FIGHTING FROSH!



Coach Schmitt's freshman aggregation, who finished their season with a record of 10 wins and a like number of setbacks. Left to right in the front row they are: Bill Heflin, Dan Bieher, Bob Ruhl, and Dick Leithman. In the back row left to right: Manager Nick Sheetz, Paul M. Miller, Joe Ward, Billy Mayers, Dick Lee, Charlie Schmitt, and Coach Lloyd Parsons.

warts, demonstrated his technique in getting the ball across the mid-court line while your guard had his figure in your eye. The "howtie," in perfect form, showed how to make a basket from a prone position.

I watched all this activity from my bumpy seat atop the basket, my special seat—for I'm the little nut which makes the loose basket bounce the balls in and—out. Call me "Tilt."

### Phys Ed Maestros Announce Fields For Intramurals

Physical ed. instructors, Lloyd Parsons and Eve Mosser, are planning ambitious softball leagues for their men and women charges. The men softballers will play on the diamonds located in deep right and deep left field of the

### Lions Ring Down Court Curtain by Bumping E-Town

Albright's rip roaring Lions finished an otherwise disastrous court campaign in a veritable blaze of glory as they jarred Elizabethtown's Lizzies 69-63 in a contest waged on the latter's hardwoods. The Lion victory was their 11th of the season (they lost 12) and their fifth in a row which means that the Lions of next year will take the floor with a five game winning streak on fire.

In hanging the Indian sign on the Lizzies the Lions were paced by black-thatched Eddie Anlian who canned 18 points to lead his mates to victory. Ed was closely pursued by teammates Howard (the Hop) Guldin who dunked 16 and towering Ozzie Kriebe who found time to throw in 10.

However, all these local heroes had to take a back seat to Frankie Keath, E-town gunner, who added 26 markers to his club's losing cause. Keath, who is Pennsylvania's leading collegiate scorer, wound up the season with a grand total of 564 points. (Note: Against Albright he hit the hoops for 41).

The brightest spot in the Albright victory is the knowledge that the entire squad will don the Red and White spangles next year which should make for a far steadier squad. The summaries:

| Albright    | G. F. P. Elizabethtown | G. F. P. Albright |
|-------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| Anlian, f.  | 7 4 18                 | 10 6 28           |
| Wagner, f.  | 3 0 5                  | 0 1 1             |
| Guldin, f.  | 7 2 16                 | 0 0 0             |
| Chelius, f. | 0 0 0                  | 0 0 0             |
| Kriebe, c.  | 5 0 10                 | 0 0 0             |
| Shirker, c. | 0 0 0                  | 0 0 0             |
| Davis, g.   | 2 3 7                  | 2 0 4             |
| Ervin, g.   | 1 0 2                  | 2 0 4             |
| Beyerle, g. | 1 0 2                  | 3 0 6             |
| Winn, g.    | 0 0 0                  | 3 0 6             |
| Vocum, g.   | 0 0 0                  | 3 0 6             |
| Totals      | 29 11 69               | 27 9 63           |

  

| Alb. Fresh.   | G. F. P. Elizabethtown JV | G. F. P. Albright |
|---------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Lighty, f.    | 7 9 23                    | 0 0 0             |
| Reotti, f.    | 4 1 9                     | 0 0 0             |
| H. Bieher, c. | 0 0 0                     | 0 0 0             |
| Hefner, g.    | 4 1 9                     | 0 0 0             |
| Muller, g.    | 1 2 4                     | 0 0 0             |
| Scherster, g. | 1 0 2                     | 0 0 0             |
| Totals        | 23 13 59                  | 28 10 66          |

Referees—Borger and Lewis.

### Smith Outlines Diamond Plans for Coming Campaign

In a talk before the physical education classes last Thursday, Dean Levan P. Smith, varsity baseball coach, announced that for their first drill on the first nice day that comes along this week. Notice will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Ad Building when the glorious day dawns.

This year Coach Smith is looking forward to a top notch season with some new talent on hand to suck up last year's squad which was the first Albright ball team on a diamond since 1937. Although the 5-7 (won-loss) record posted by last years horseshoe wranglers wasn't too bad, it could have been better if it weren't for several handicaps. First of all, their equipment was mostly 1937 vintage or individual personal property. Then, too, second baseman, Elmer Umbenhauer, and the only catcher, Mook Guss, turned up with serious injuries during the season. And then poor weather came along and canceled five scheduled games and there were only two fingers whose suppones were in sufficient shape to toe the mound. The absence of an indoor floor for pre-season battery practice didn't aid the cause in any way.

This year Dean Smith urges more candidates to come out and compete for positions. He would like to see 50 instead of 28 men, which was last year's number, out. Positions are open for first base (now that big Jim Fromuth belongs to the St. Louis Browns and Angelo Taro is no longer at school), pitchers, fielders, catchers and hard hitting outfielders. The freshman class is being heavily counted on to supply new timber.

Brand new equipment will be issued this year. An opportunity to make interesting road trips, be looked over by big league scouts, and best of all just to clout the apple around is waiting for baseball players. So come on out, and by the way—the season, 15 game schedule begins April 7, at La Salle.

### GAL'S BASKETBALL

#### Gals Edge Saints

On Tuesday, March 9, the girl's basketball team played their most thrilling game of the season against St. John's Lutheran Church six. The Saints, getting off to a fast start, led at the end of the first quarter 12-6. They increased this margin to 28-12 in the second period. During the third and fourth quarters Mrs. Mosser's prodigies proved that miracles never cease as they rallied swiftly with Margie Zeock, Albright's sophomore sensation, connecting for 23 of her 31 points. A change in the Albright defense held the city opponents to 3 markers in the final stanza and in this dramatic chapter the fighting Red and White closed the gap of the Saints 37-24 third quarter lead. In the waning seconds of play Jean Schwartz tallied her eighth point of the evening and winning goal. Faye Sheetz added a valuable five points to Albright's sixth win.

Tonite the curtain drops on the 1947-48 season. Albright will play host to a fast moving E-town combine. Co-captains Jean Blystrom and Jean Flickinger, Beth Sanger, Faye Sheetz and Gloria McKittrick will be playing their last game for the Red and White.

#### Lassies Cop No. 7

The woman's basketball team of Albright College racked up another victory on Thursday night when they traveled to Millersville to dish out a defeat of 35-28 for the varsity and 38-13 for the junior varsity. Arriving a little late, after getting lost on the way, the red and white took to the court and with characteristic ease, scored the necessary 14 baskets, and 6 fouls which gave them a total of 36. Naturally, Margie Zeock lead the way with 18 points, but close behind her was potent Jean Schwartz with 12 points.

Our Junior Varsity continued to hold up the good name of their Alma Mater by handing out a 38-13 defeat. Nancy Stump was high scorer with her 15 points and following her is Jeannie Long with 13 points. Every one of the forwards scored in these two games and our versatile lassies displayed unknown traits when Janet Price switched from forward to guard and McKittrick switched from guard to forward.



## Council Says:

Student Council under old business took up the matter of engraving the cup provided for the winning group of Stunt Night. Dave Voigt moved that Council provide for the engraving of the cup. The motion carried.

George Koehler, of the Grading of the Professors Committee, requested ten dollars to cover the cost of making the grading forms to students. Ray Fidler made the motion covering the request; the motion carried.

Reporting on Mardi Gras, Dick Dexter reported that the committee intends to tie the event in with the Reading Bicentennial Celebration.

Council president, John Woynarowski, indicated to Council that letters of appreciation would be sent out to the members of the Stunt Night Committee and its faculty advisors.

Dean LeVan Smith suggests, reported Beverly Bresler, that the proposed political day at Albright be postponed since the two major political parties are not as yet submitted candidates, and that some other type of discussion be arranged. Professor Eugene Barth suggested a general political convention. Ray Fidler moved that Miss Bresler's committee plan a panel discussion as the members see fit. The motion carried.

Professor Barth reported that the faculty committee on the N. S. A. took the matter to the Administrative Council, and that the Council feels that the students before voting on acceptance or rejection of membership in the N. S. A. should be adequately informed through publicity. Membership in the N. S. A., according to the Administrative Committee should be decided by a one-half or two-thirds majority vote in an all-college election. George Koehler in the discussion pointed out that ten Canadian universities and colleges are planning to exchange students with U. S. colleges and universities, as arranged by the N. S. A. Ray Fidler moved that Jerry Dersh and his committee on N. S. A. contact the president of N. S. A. and arrange to have speakers who would more fully present N. S. A. on two chapel programs. The motion carried.

President Woynarowski read letters to Council from H. Eugene Pierce, manager of the book store, and from the N. S. A. Mr. Pierce requests that Council, through The Albrightian, have students submit names for the new book store. The W. A. A. requested the use of the Celebrities for the April 2 Student Council meeting.

Jay Shenk requested that Council members emphasize to their respective groups the contents of letters sent out by the Religious Committee announcing Miss Antoine Freendt's speaking dates on the campus.

Absent from the meeting were James Brusch, Sr. Class; William Marlow, Jr. Class; Joyce Thompson and Virginia Fox, Day Women; George Bensinger, Dorm Men; Lois Lackey, Dorm Women; Ralph Cocking, Kappas; Heber Yeagley, Pi Tau; Mary Bechtel and Winifred Johnson, Pats; Dean Helen Silverthorne, Professor John Khouri, Professor Counselo Rodriguez, Professor Anna H. Smith, and Dean LeVan Smith of the faculty.

## American Legion

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The Legion, known as the Veterans Homestead Act of 1948. It would provide five or more veterans of World War II who could form a non-profit housing association, whose bonds would be government-guaranteed, tax exempt, to build housing units for sale or rent to World War II veterans or for occupation by themselves. The V. A. would be supplied with funds to loan the capital and the mortgages could run to maximum of thirty years.

Another plan is the Legion-proposed Veterans Home Loan Corporation. It is not a building corporation but a mortgage-insurance plan to prevent veterans who get houses from being dispossessed in the event of financial crisis . . . "to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

The American Legion is active in child welfare. The bases of the work are two: the first being direct aid to the children of veterans and the second, a watchful attention to all other child welfare activities, public and private, and cooperation therein. For the purpose of keeping the home intact, the Legion has spent six hundred and twenty dollars over the years. No private organization has surpassed the Legion in both gifts and its personal service to child welfare. The American Leg-

## Stone Discusses Marriage Problem And Education

At the cultural program held last Tuesday, March 5, at the Jewish Community Center, Dr. Abraham Stone presented some interesting facts and ideas on the subject, marriage and the family. Dr. Stone has pioneered in the field of human relations in New York City. His lecture was titled in the "On the Lampus" events in The Albrightian.

It was revealed that a complete marriage counseling service will be set up in Reading within a few weeks. Also, Dr. Stone commented that 250 American colleges have recognized the value of pre-marital counseling and have seen fit to include courses in their curricula relating to these problems.

Three factors contributing to maladjustments in marriage, according to Stone, are needed for personality adjustment (the underlying factor), lack of physical adjustment, and inability to have children or lack of planning for children. The counseling service's most important functions is education and preparation for marriage, although counseling after marriage is also important.

Stone, in mentioning the Kinsey Report, stressed the duty of the parents to guide their child's attitudes in their early formative years. He observed that understanding and education help the individual, who in turn influences the family, community, nation, and world, an idea advanced by Confucius. Today, our physiological knowledge is such that the most humane, sensible thing, "planned parenthood," is feasible, said Stone.

## Pat Sorority Holds Pledge Ceremony

On March 3, 1948, the Pat Sorority held the induction Ceremony at which time the following girls were inducted as pledges: Geneva Bolton, Doris Cnamin, Betty Ann Cohn, Jean Fehr, Anna Mae Grimes, Virginia Kitzmiller, Lois Lackey, Barbara Mogel, Lorraine Janine, Neuroth, Marie Palmer, Patricia Pierce, Ariana Smiley, Eleanor Spring, and Margaret Zeock. Shirley Johnson has been appointed as pledge master.

The meeting place has been changed from the Dean's Parlor to the living room of the Chapel Dormitory. Plans are being made for the annual Spring Dance to be held in April or May.

## Adopt Lad

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Plan care. They have been given essential clothing; and Jerome does not look like the shabby, dejected child who came to them.

Jerome receives food, clothing, medical and dental care, and to supplement this, his mother is given a small monthly allowance for home needs. Jerome will remain in Plan care until they are certain that his own condition has improved, as well as his mother's ability to provide for him. Without outside help Mrs. Ansemaume would be compelled to give up her child.

### Cute Kid

Jerome is a handsome child with a sweet nature. He is especially happy now that he has a "man's hair-cut." He is bright and alert and tries to "keep-up" with his two older brothers, as he wants to do everything they do. A more adequate diet has already added weight to his little body and color to his cheeks. Mrs. Ansemaume is considered a most deserving young mother, who is making every effort to help herself and rear her children properly.

Jerome is doing everything in his power to see that every child in this country will have a real home, a real chance, a real American boyhood or girlhood.

We can't overlook another program, fostered by the Legion. Nearly all the poets throughout the nation sponsor junior baseball teams. The potential Kurowskis and Demaggios are completely outfitted through the Legion's efforts and trained under professional coaches. Awards are made by the Legion posts to an outstanding high school graduate in the respective communities . . . "to foster and perpetuate a one-hundred per cent Americanism."

Space doesn't permit me to elaborate further on the purposes of the American Legion, the largest and strongest of all veterans' organizations. America can be proud of the achievements of this paramount organization and look forward to greater deeds . . . "to promote peace and good will on earth."

## CALENDAR

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Tuesday, March 10  
11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Union Hall  
Guest speaker:  
Miss Antoine Freendt

Wednesday, March 11  
12:40 p.m.—Chapel: Union Hall  
Guest speaker:  
Miss Antoine Freendt

Thursday, March 12  
10:00 p.m.—Ladies Aux. Rehearsal, Church, Chapel  
7:00 p.m.—Parade Division: Selwyn Hall  
Guest speaker:  
Miss Antoine Freendt

Friday, March 13  
7:30 p.m.—Veterans Wives: Dean's Parlor  
8:30 p.m.—"Coffee Hour" after special service: Parlor  
Guest speaker: George W. Frey, Jr., Ph.D.

Saturday, March 14  
11:10 a.m.—Chapel: Union Hall, Miss Freendt, guest  
4:10 p.m.—Student Council Movie: student Union Hall  
Guest speaker: George W. Frey, Jr., Ph.D.

Sunday, March 15  
7:15 and 8:00 p.m.—L. V. Sec.—Amer. Chem. Soc. Dinner: Dining Hall  
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Monday, March 16  
8:00 p.m.—Student Council Movie: student Union Hall  
Guest speaker: George W. Frey, Jr., Ph.D.

Tuesday, March 17  
7:30 p.m.—Frost Reel: Col. Chapel  
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Wednesday, March 18  
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Thursday, March 19  
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Saturday, March 21  
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Wednesday, April 8  
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Thursday, April 9  
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## Debate Team Vies With 12 Schools

Four members of Albright's Debating Squad travelled to Shippensburg Saturday, March 13, to take part in a tournament concerning the question, Resolved: That a World Federal Government Should be Established. The four Albrightians participating were: Walter Keller and Raymond Schlegel for the affirmative; Jim Beaver and Francis Auermuller arguing on the negative side.

Thirteen schools participated in this Ninth Annual Debate Tournament sponsored by the Shippensburg State Teachers College. They were Albright, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Houghton, Lockhaven, Penn State men, Penn State women, Temple, University of Pittsburgh, University of West Virginia, and Shippensburg. University of Pittsburgh won the first two rounds of debates with a score of 1,000 and University of West Virginia placed second with 750. In three rounds of debates, Elizabethtown and Penn State Women tied for first place with scores of 666.

Albright's score was 500 in three rounds of debates in which she won 3 and lost three. Albright affirmative debaters vied against Shippensburg negative, to whom they lost, Elizabethtown negative, whom they downed, and Carnegie Tech negative, to whom they lost. Albright negative speakers debated against Bucknell affirmative, whom they beat, Lockhaven affirmative, whom they also defeated, and Penn State women affirmative to whom they lost.

Prof. Willard Haas, faculty advisor of Albright Debating Squad, served as one of the judges for the tournament.

The Oregon Style of debating used at Shippensburg gave the Albright squad its first trial with that type of debating, announced Professor Haas.

## Y Pageant Depicts Story of Easter

On Tuesday night, March 9, the joint "Y's" presented a Lenten pageant in the College Chapel. The pageant, "In the Light of the Cross," which was prepared by Shirley Miller and William Marlow, gave the story of Easter in living pictures. Narrators for the pageant were as follows: Eugene Pierce, and William Marlow. The "Y" choir, accompanied by Marjorie Christ at the organ, provided the musical background for the pageant.

The first scene was, "The Figure of Christ," which was followed by "Mary, Mother of Jesus, at the Trial, The Crucifixion," "Easter Morning at the Tomb," "Disciples on the Emmaus Road," and "Everlasting Light."

Those who participated in the pageant were as follows: Eugene Pierce, Mary Miller; Mary Magdalene, Mary Bechtel; Mary Mother of Jesus, Barbara Knauer; Salome, Patricia Oberholzer; two disciples, Lamar Kopp and John Faucett; Heron and Dick Miller did the stage work.

## Friendship and Famine Topic of French Club

The monthly meeting of "Le Cercle Français" was held in the Science Lecture Hall on Monday, March 8. A film "Friendship and Famine," dealing with the general need for necessities in Europe but particularly in Normandy, where the scene was laid, was shown, and the President of the club, Ralph Cocking, read an article on the same topic. The meeting concluded with the paying of French records.

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## Home Ec Omelet

The new officers planned for and presided at the last meeting of the HEO Club, which was held on March 8 in Sherman Cottage. Fredabery Moyer, president, conducted the business meeting, during which the closing business of the old year was discussed. As the feeling of St. Patrick's day was in the air, the program followed the Irish theme. Barbara Lichtenberger told the home ec's about the folk costumes of the Irish, and Nancy Stump discussed the customs of this group. All the girls joined in the singing of a few Irish songs. The wit of the members was later challenged when Joyce Ruth questioned the girls about St. Pat and the "green." After having their mental abilities strained to the utmost, the girls welcomed the lime punch and the green-topped cupcakes.

### Camp Cookery

Approximately thirty - five Camp-Fire Girl leaders gathered in the foods lab on March 2 to witness a demonstration given by two Albrightians. Special, out-door meals were discussed by Helen Carol Wright, who gave particular emphasis to dehydrated foods. After learning all about camp-fire cookery, the leaders turned their thought to the kitchen, for Gloria McKelrick then gave party suggestions for the younger group.

"Mac" placed her emphasis on the more simple, nutritious foods. Both Gloria and Helen Carol are gaining a wealth of experience in this demonstration work as well as in consumer work with Metropolitan Edison Company.

## APO's Cop Stunt Fray on Hardwood

Last week the APO fraternity and the Domino Club, who were tied for top honors in the recent sports carnival, met on the hardwood to settle to issue in a basketball game. The APO's, paced by Jumping Jerry Pedota's 30 digits, won by a score of 66-62.

The Thespians fielded a team which was liberally sprinkled with "ringers" from Coach Parsons' freshman team (Nelson, Krohott, Hydock, Muller, Farver, Rossner, Lee). And the ensuing contest was one of those tight affairs with the score swaying back and forth all the way through. However, the superior gunning of the APO five which consisted of Pedota, Jim Fromuth, Frank E. Bird, George Baumgaertel and Frank Vidinski enabled the frat lads to draw first blood in the cup playoffs.

## Spanish Club Requests Handicraft Supplies

In preparation for their Pan American Day Celebration on Wednesday, April 14, The members of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola are making various handicraft articles which will be on sale at the celebration.

Reed baskets, small vases, decorative plates, and gourds are needed. Students wishing to contribute any of the above articles may take them to Room 307, Ad Building.