

## Michalopoulos To Address Tues. Chapel

"You can not compromise with an ideal," states Andre Michalopoulos, onetime member of the Greek War Cabinet, scholar statesman, and author. This former governor of many islands in the Mediterranean and Oxford graduate will address the Junior-Freshman Chapel in Union Hall next Tuesday, announced Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, chairman of the College Cultural Programs. Besides being an authority in international affairs, Michalopoulos is well known in cultural fields.

### European Problems

Michalopoulos will discuss pertinent problems of Europe, including those of his own country, Greece. While listening to the discourse we must bear in mind his ultimate goal, "... a federal union of the western democracies of the world, which would render our civilization secure."

### Speaker Well Qualified

That our speaker is well qualified to discuss the above problems can easily be seen in a summary of his educational and living experiences. His life adventures started at the age of eleven when he made an ascent over France in a spherical balloon, and was a passenger in Wilbur Wright's new-fangled flying machine on the first day a passenger flight was made. As a member of the Greek Army, a private secretary to the Prime Minister, Governor of the islands of Lemnos, Imbros, Tenedos, Samothrace, and Corfu, as a peace-maker, managing director of Athens Waterworks Corporation, founder of the National Committee of Greeks during World War II, and Minister of Information, he has acquired a vast knowledge of international affairs and of people. With his education culminating in a degree from Oxford, and his hobby of studying literary, historical and philosophical subjects, he is ably qualified to speak to us.

Frequently he has broadcast on such programs as "The People's Platform," "Hear Lionel," "Presidenting," "In My Opinion," and "The American Forum of the Air."

## Mu's to Entertain PAT's at Tea

Members of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority will be guests at the Phi Beat Mu Sorority Tea on Sunday, February 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room. A Valentine theme will be used in the table decorations and program. Senior Mus will serve as pourers and floaters.

Those on the tea committee are Alma Natambul, chairman, Virginia Fox, and Kathleen Guenther. Both sororities will issue their spring bids next Monday, February 14. Sorority bids are extended traditionally on Valentine's Day.

## Thespians Present Portion of Plays

Short scenes from several well known plays were presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Domino Club last evening in the College Chapel. Preceding these scenes was a business meeting during which plans for a possible trip to Hedgerow were discussed.

Jack Snook, president of the club, announced that these meetings were open to everyone who is interested in dramatics.

## Council Changes Meeting Place

The Student Council has voted on changing their usual meeting place on Thursday from Room 106 to Room 103 of the Ad Building in order to provide more adequate space for serving visitors. President William Carson has requested all council representatives to take note of this change.

## Dr. Memming to Speak On the Life of Lincoln

Dr. Gerritt Memming will give a talk on Abraham Lincoln and how his dynamic personality influenced the Germans in the Middle West at the Deutsche Verein meeting Thursday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m., in the Lower Social Room. Folk songs will be sung and refreshments served.

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## Cupid Hop Tonight

Tickets are still available for the Frosh-Soph Ball being held tonight in the ballroom of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel from 8:30-12 midnight. Price of the tickets is \$2.50 per couple.

Jimmy Carl and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance which is being sponsored by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

## Cercle Francaise To Meet Feb. 14

Le Cercle Francaise meeting on Monday, February 14 will center around the life of the great French scientist Madame Curie, the story of her life being presented by Rosemarie Behler. During the business session, which will precede, plans will be completed for the club's theater party to see "Joan of Arc." Harry Hart is in charge of arrangements. Since the meeting is so near St. Valentine's Day, the Valentine theme will be used throughout the entire program of games, in charge of Phyllis Guldin, songs, and refreshments.

## N.S.A. Culturale Will Be Attended By Albrightians

Dorace Hornberger, Glen Bailey, Mary Ellen Schuman, Dave Bailey, Wilbur Boyer, Dave Smith, and Tom Jones will be the Albright participants in the Pennsylvania Region's Music Festival.

Member colleges and universities of this N.S.A. region will meet at the Met Theatre at Broad and Poplar Streets in Philadelphia. The first performance will be given on Friday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m., the second and third performances on Saturday, April 23 at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 for each performance.

## Christian Vocations Visitation Group To Bring Church Leaders to Campus

Albright College will be host to the Vocational Visitation Group of the Department of World Missions next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Members of the Visitation Group will be the Reverends Woodrow A. Bartsch and Walter Schutz, Misses Marion C. Barker and Lucy Rowe.

### E. U. B. Minister

Rev. Bartsch, minister of the Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church, York, Pennsylvania, is a native of Millheim, Pennsylvania.



REV. WOODROW A. BARTSCH

He received his formal education at Albright College and the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, and the Yale Divinity School. He was ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of Evangelical Churches. In January, 1941, Reverend and Mrs. Bartsch were appointed as missionaries to China. They sailed in November and were enroute to Manila when the war in the Pacific began. Unable to leave the Philippines, they spent the duration of the enemy occupation in Japanese Internment Camps at Batilo and Manila; they were liberated in 1945. Upon his arrival in the United States, Rev. Bartsch traveled throughout the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United

## Joyce Ruth to Reign as May Queen; Kazuye Kiyono Voted Maid of Honor

### MAY QUEEN



JOYCE RUTH

### MAID OF HONOR



KAZUYE KIYONO

## Dr. Morgan to Give Lectures on Bible

Dr. F. Crosley Morgan, a full time Bible Conference worker, will give a series of lectures next week on "The Charge of Christ to the Church," sponsored by the Greater Reading Council of Churches.

The Sunday and Monday lectures will be held in the First Reformed Church, Tuesday and Wednesday lectures in the Olivet Presbyterian Church, and Thursday and Friday lectures in the Trinity Lutheran Church. All students are urged to attend the 2:45 and 7:45 p.m. lectures.

## Albrightians to Go To Rutgers Confab

Albright College will send representatives through the International Relations Club on campus to the 22nd Annual Model General Assembly on International Relations. The Assembly will meet March 30 to April 1 at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., at which forty colleges in the Middle Atlantic area are expected to send some 200 representatives. This annual Assembly is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations in cooperation with the participating school.

Current world problems will occupy the three days of plenary sessions and committee meetings with each college delegation representing a different UN member nation.

Dr. Waldo Chamberlin, of New York University, will be Conference Advisor for the Assembly. The Secretary-General for the meeting will be Raymond F. Betts, senior at Rutgers. Elwyn Davies of Haverford College is slated for the presidency of the Assembly.

Earlier sessions revolved around League of Nations problems. Rutgers State University of New Jersey played host to the Model League Assembly in 1938, while last year's conference took place at Cornell University.

## Student Addresses

### F. T. A. Meeting

"Schools in Germany" was the subject of a talk presented by Ingelora Gramm at the monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America last evening in the Lower Social Room.

President Franklin Seifert presided at the meeting.

## "Y's" to Hold Valentine Party

Tuesday, February 15, the combined "Y" organizations will hold a valentine party in Union Hall at 7:30 p.m. Ralph Stutzman and his committee are completing arrangements for the evening's program, to which all students have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Trustees Hold Annual Meeting

The College Board of Trustees held their annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday this week. The first session was presided by a Trustee-Faculty Dinner held in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel. Judge F. A. Marx, president of the board, adjourned the final session yesterday afternoon.

## Court Elections Up Next Week

Joyce Ruth was chosen May Queen for 1949 as a result of the all-college election held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Jenn Long, May Day chairman, announced, Kazuye Kiyono will reign as Maid of Honor for the traditional coronation festivities.

Miss Ruth and Miss Kiyono will lead the May Day ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, May 15. A Court of Honor of six senior women will be elected next Tuesday and Wednesday. Election headquarters will again be located on the first floor of the Administration Building and will be in charge of Miss Long and Lois Lackey, Custodian of the Crown.

A home economics major from Reading, Miss Ruth is president of the Pi Alpha Sorority. She has been a member of the Women's Glee Club, Heo Club, and Day-Women's Organization for the past four years.

Miss Kiyono is the vice-president of the campus Y. W. C. A. She is secretary of the Skull and Bones Society and a member of the International Relations Club and College Bible Class. A honor student, the Maid of Honor hails from Seabrook, N. J.

The May Day elections are sponsored each year by the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Long and Miss Lackey are in charge of the festivities.

## Miss Jameson

### Addresses "Y's" On Brotherhood

Miss Jeanette Jameson, representing the Fellowship House, told the combined "Y" groups last Tuesday that brotherhood is the most important thing in the world. "It is our common goal," she said. "The choice today must be brotherhood, or there will soon be no choice."

The speaker noted four things which throughout history have caused civilization to fall from a higher to a lower level: hatred, destruction, subjugation and enslavement. As evidence of this she cited King Solomon's reign and the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome.

During the discussion period, it was suggested that brotherhood means that each person should love his fellow men as God first loved him. "Jesus preached that the way of life is love," said Miss Jameson.

The need for supporting the Fair Employment Practices Act was cited. The program for this "Y" meeting, which was held in the College Chapel, was planned in accordance with the celebration of Brotherhood Week.

## Philosophy Club Will Hold Panel

The Philosophy Club will meet on February 14 in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 p.m. The program will be in the form of a panel discussion on Soviet Russia. Various aspects of Russia's development will be presented by Dr. Raymond Albright, Rev. Eugene Barth, Prof. John Khouri, and Prof. Lewis Smith. All students and faculty members are urged to attend.

## Alchemists to See Chemical Film

A business meeting of the Alchemists Club will be held on February 16 in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m., at which time revision of the constitution will be discussed. Motion pictures will be presented on "The Uses of Neoprene Rubber" and "Ether for Anesthesia."

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**A Sad Story**

Just before the final exams we suggested in an editorial that there are numerous things happening outside of school to which we should give our attention. A few suggested ideas for consideration were Russia's galavanting around the world at the world's expense, Lucky Luciano's indignation at our custom officials suspecting him of illegal shipments of drugs to this country, and a weighing of the slot-machine situation of this town.

The latter idea was construed by some people as a blast against slot-machines. Indirectly, in that it asked consideration of shady doings in Reading, it was that. More directly, it was concerned with an edict which for a short while had no teeth in it.

From away back in the early history of our country, the American people have clung to the idea that a man is as good as his word. Naturally, with a society growing more complex, the signing of numerous papers has to a degree replaced a man's spoken word. However, the original idea is still held to in many agreements.

The laws which govern our everyday lives are somewhat like a man's word. The person who adheres to his agreements is the type of person who is desirable in our society. The law which accomplishes what it is designed to do is the type we want to govern our lives. We are assuming, of course, that our laws come about by either direct or indirect representation. It was the failure of the ruling banning slot machines with which we were formerly concerned. The benefits or evils of gambling is another subject. If slot machines were to be permitted in Reading in spite of the law banning them, then what good is law? And if law is no good, then where is our government and individual security which comes by law?

Since the printing of the first editorial on slot machines, Reading's Mayor, John F. Davis, after a conference with District Attorney, John E. Ruth, announced that the city police will be instructed to enforce the ban on gambling and gambling devices. This is definitely not as a result of the former editorial in this paper on the subject. In fact, said editorial was only incidental in that it asked for consideration of the situation. Rather, the action of the Mayor and D.A. came because of other factors, among which were statements from both Ministerial Association and the Fireman's Association of Reading. There are legal ways and means for a majority to get what it wants. If the majority of Reading's citizenry wants legalized gambling there is a method they can pursue to get it. We congratulate Messrs. Davis and Ruth in putting some teeth in the ban on gambling.

So, how come we're mentioning Reading's business in the editorial column of "The Albrightian"? It so happens that it is we who are governed by law. It is our security which is maintained. Some of us help indirectly to make the laws by our voting privileges. At some time a portion of Albright students will be in a position to either directly make laws or to enforce laws in the local, state, or national governments. A little fore-grooming will be to our advantage.

**Power Put to Practice**

During the past week the all-college election for May Queen and the Maid of Honor for the traditional May Day coronation was held. Congratulations to the chosen Queen and her Maid of Honor!

Congratulations are also in order to the many Albrightians who decided to exercise their voting power and cast ballots in this election. The percentage of students voting in this caucus was much higher than the percentage voting in many former campus elections.

Go to the polls when it's your privilege to vote!

**DANDY LIONS**



This week, Dandy presents with pride one of Albright's most versatile young men, John Fausnaught. Yes, behind that ready smile and beneath that black way hair is ability that has shown itself in anything from music to chemistry.

You have seen him (and his clarinet) in the orchestra and band, and on the organ bench in chapel. And, incidentally, if you ever just feel like singing around a piano, Johnny makes an able accompanist.

His major is philosophy, not to mention a major in chemistry, and a minor in math. He is one of those lucky people on the Dean's list, too.

The Philosophy club claims him as a member; also K.T.X. and Domino Club. He is vice president of his class, and co-chairman of the Religious Activities Commission of the "Y." Along literary lines, we find him on the Feature Staff of *The Albrightian*, and on the Cue Staff, he holds the position of Senior Section Editor. As if that weren't enough, Lennie puts him to work in the kitchen; and John is one of the very few people who will smile at you at 7:15 a.m. as he dishes out the oatmeal.

When he graduates, John plans to go on to the seminary here and study Religious Education. As the future holds great things for this promising son of Y, we are even more sure that John holds great things for the future.

**"Ipsy-Pipsy" Fad**

Fads have been circulating through our halls of knowledge ever since our colleges and universities were instituted. Albright College has not been left untouched by the passing games and fancies of our times. The most recent fad which seeped through our ivy covered walls is a brain taxing word game called Ipsy-Pipsy or Stinky-Pinky. This clever and different game not only helps enlarge one's vocabulary but stimulates original thinking and keen imagination.

At any time of the day you might see an Albrightian spring from his chair and yell "I got a good one..." Or at night when the lights are dimmed in the dorms, and silence has finally settled over our usually buzzing rooms, our over worked students lie wide-eyed in bed thinking up Ipsy-Pipsies.

Here's how the game is played. Two or more people must be present, (for this game usually involves a verbal exchange of intellect.) The first party thinks of two rhyming words—then defines these synonymous terms. For example, "mad fad" could be defined as "an insane craze." Get it? This example is called a low class Ipsy-Pipsy. There are also high class Ipsy-Pipsies. These are terms, pronounced the same way but which have different meanings. For example, what is a high class Ipsy-Pipsy defined as "uncomplicated carpenter's tool"? That's easy, "a plain plane."

**Civilization, Take it Away?**

One of the East's largest and oldest universities once had a new rule introduced in its dining-hall. It was an institution for men only, and it suddenly required its students to wear suits and ties for all evening meals. The ensuing results were disastrous. A few nights after the rule went into effect, several hundred young men appeared in the dining-hall in an assorted and grotesque assortment of striped shorts and athletic shirts. They presented a striking picture of what the well-dressed college man can wear. It took only a few days for the rule to be rescinded, and the young gentlemen were once more able to use their own good judgment on what they should wear. The moral of the story is simple: You can't make a nylon pocketbook out of a pig's ear. By the time a young man or woman enters college he either wears a tie for dinner of his own choosing, or he prefers to have his undershirt show.

If we, at Albright, must have rules for dressing, why not have a tutoring system. A special faculty of clothing experts and their lab assistants would visit each boarding student during the hour preceding dinner. With them they will carry the latest fashion charts and tie combinations, a thorough knowledge of girdles and

nylons, and a pocket edition of Emily Post. This step would obtain wide recognition on a comparative level with fashionable Eastern girls preparatory school.

Of course, another system, and possibly the more efficient of the two, would be to have a general inspection at 17:45 hours in front of the dining-hall, while the bugle blows the first three notes of the Alma Mater. All male students would be lined up on the tennis courts, dressed only in G.I. raincoats. On the ground in front of their feet would be neatly placed some foundation garments, one shirt, one tie, one pair of trousers, a belt on odd days and a pair of suspenders on even days, and a jacket in shade 33A-905. Women would have the privacy of the locker-rooms in Union Hall until warmer weather sets in.

This arrangement would probably be endorsed by the Pentagon and give us the Army-Navy E. On the other hand the administration might be embarrassed by non-veteran students who would appear on this dress inspection with only an umbrella, since they don't have a service raincoat. It is quite a problem, this matter of dress in the dining-hall. Of course there are many more ideas available from this source, and in the meantime: Stand by with shorts and G. I. raincoats. Attenshun! Chow Call!

Frankly, though, the simplest process would be to just get out that tie, and jacket, or the blouse and the ny-lons. Basically we want to look civilized anyway... rules or no rules!

W. W. H.



It certainly was a nice vacation, ten days to do nothing but eat and sleep. I imagine that everyone is ready to start their second semester, well at least everyone is here, that's a good start.

**Biologically Speaking**

General Biology students are ready to start dissecting worms. Ah at last! We've heard so very much from Mr. Hollenbach about dissecting worms that the passion to use a knife is very strong.

**Chemical Equilibrium**

General Chem students thought that Prof. Handorf's final certainly included everything—everything they had forgotten. By now, no doubt, most qualitative Chem is forgotten, but quantitative is something new to worry about. Bill Wesner says that he's prepared for second semester Organic Chemistry—believe it or not. Bruce Kreeker wants to get started on his second semester Physical Chemistry. Bruce just can't imagine what else there could be taught.

**Mathematical Progressions**

Blaine Schmebl, Charlie Eisenbraun, and Jerry Ebrt were collaborating to decide the name of a new battle-ship. I believe that they dispersed before finals and never came to anything definite.

W.C.K. that is about all from the science hall this week, but if time allows we will try to get in contact with the outer world at a later date.

O.K., now that you know the rules you can join the ranks of the already sharp-witted Albrightians: Here are some brain-teasers to start out with:

- Low Class Ipsy-Pipsies:
    - Corpulent feline (and it's not a fat cat)
    - Adolescent restaurant
    - Dull crustation
    - Perspicacious college administrator
  - High Class Ipsy-Pipsies:
    - Serene ocean
    - Inflexible Public Relations Director
    - Savory confectionery
- (Answers on page 4)

**A Prayer**

O God, we pray thee, help us build,  
Our lives upon a rock;  
And make us firm, and wise, and true,  
That none shall whisper, none shall mock  
Our feeble efforts.

Even now—prepare us well  
For all the storms that we must face;  
From every shoal and hidden reef,  
Protect us by Thy saving grace  
Our father God.

Forge deep within us all Thy good,  
And by Thy power raise us high,  
So that our lives may truly be  
A monument unto the sky.

Cherry Lamquist



All aboard for the big city! During semester vacation the junior Home Ec students visited the metropolis of New York on a gala four-day field trip. Mrs. Smith, Miss Elder, and Miss Woerle shared the honors of overseeing the flock of six girls.

In addition to attending lectures by nutrition and cooking experts, the ladies toured a dress factory and saw just how those frocks we buy are whipped together. Then, it seems that the girls went galavanting around the city in the late hours of the night. No, not visiting night clubs, but going on an all-night market tour which was guided by a fascinating man who knows the city inside and out. The yakkiity-yak of the auctioneers in the wholesale produce, meat, fish, and flour markets, was really something to hear.

But all the knowledge the tourists gleaned wasn't limited to food and clothing, for they traveled to Lake Success to visit the United Nations sessions. After this whirlwind pace for four days, the juniors are back in our fair city of Reading, and no doubt are still rubbing their aching feet.

Remember the term problem the sophomores undertook? Well, the diets of 48 students on campus were evaluated and the results are very interesting. Only 35% ate what we call good breakfasts, while the rest either stayed under the covers or fled for their bus at the expense of breakfast.

Although 55% of the human guinea pigs underate calorically, it doesn't mean they will collapse tomorrow from malnutrition; but they would profit by hopping on the better-diet bandwagon.

Another item that caught our eye was the between meal eating which included everything from eggs and beer to shredded wheat and potato salad. However, sandwiches, pastry, fruit, ice cream, coffee, and milk topped the between-snacks.

The problem really turned out to have two-fold results, for not only did the sophomores evaluate diets of dorm and day students, but they also uncovered the intricate process of finding per centages.



# SCRANTON ROYALS INVADE NORTHWEST

## HARRISMEN NOTCH THREE

### Valley, W. Chester Beaten, but Rider, Pirates Conquer

Over the two week period covering the final exams and mid-year recess our busy Cats registered a 600 percentage in five games with Moravian, West Chester, Rider, Seton Hall, and Lebanon Valley.

Two of three victories, Moravian, 72-48, and Lebanon Valley, 59-41, the Harrismen topped of their Western Division competition. The other win against West Chester, 65-43, buffered twin setbacks at the hands of the Seton Hall, Rider combines, 48-68 and 46-64.

#### L. V. Crushed

Crushing easily the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 59-11, the Harrismen chalked up their second league triumph last Saturday. The Lions broke the two game losing streak of last week by outplaying and outscoring the Dutchmen through the entire fracas.

Albright leaped away to a 17-3 lead in the first quarter and maintained the fourteen points for a 25-11 score at the halfway mark. Then Albright pulled its reserves into play and toyed with the substantial lead for the two remaining periods.

Dependable "Hops" Guldin headed the Lions in the box score division with thirteen tallies. Lanky Ossie Kriebel rolled up eleven while Lee Cappel accounted for ten Albright markers. Held to seven points, Ed Anlian raised his total for the last three games to a low nineteen.

The Dutchmen's most evident characteristics were an inability to find the rim of the baskets and an uncanny way of having fouls

### Junior Varsity Ups Record to 9 and 5

Albright's flashy J. V. machine upped their season's stock over the semester's interval to 9 wins and 5 losses when they tripped the Moravian junior varsity, 52-33; the West Chester Frosh, 36-34; and the Lebanon Valley J. V.'s, 48-35. Just to keep those record books balanced, the midget Riders and the youthful Pirates of Seton Hall welcomed the visiting Kittens with 53-50 and 59-49 defeats respectively. During the New Jersey trek, the Lions were hindered by the sidelining of three consistent performers, Blackie Moyer, Lefty Leitham, and Ozzie Vogel, for part of the time.

Seton Hall's swash buckling reserves, probably the most favored J. V. opponent listed, also wished the cordings agin' the Harris progenies, jumping to a commanding 24-6 lead in the first quarter. With Joe Kubisen and injured Lefty Leitham racking them up, the Red and White brought the count up to 36-23 at half. But being outscored, 17-10, in the third period, Albright's chances faded in the home stretch. Leitham's 13 and Gerry Potts' 9 were high for the losers when the whistle blew at 59-49, the widest margin suffered by the Kittens all season thus far.

#### Rider Tops Kittens

A poor beginning against the Rider yearlings also put the skids to the Cats' offensive in Trenton. Down 18-9 at the close of the first quarter, Albright, nevertheless, outscored their hosts the rest of the way, but could never close the gap completely. Leitham and Potts availed 18 counters for the Red and White.

In a preliminary thriller, the Albright Kittens won a hard-fought game with the unpretentious score of 36-34 against the West Chester freshmen. The Baby Lions maintained a close lead throughout the game until the crucial last period. Ray Edelman and Paul Maguire each tallied a free throw for the visitors, while Bob Landis dunked in two field goals to tie the score at 30-30. Diminutive Blackie Moyer tossed one in backwards for the Kittens, only to be countered by an Edelman field goal. Joe Kubisen then dropped in another of his set shots to put the Lion's ahead, 34-32. However, Edelman again countered to tie it up once more at 34-34. A neat under-the-basket staff by Blackie clinched the game for Albright, as they managed to keep the visitor's scoreless for the remaining seconds.

#### Lebanon Overcome

Again the Baby Lions treated early spectators to a spectacular comeback victory over the Lebanon Valley reserves, 48-35, last Saturday evening. Beheld by four points at the beginning of the third frame, Potts, Leitham, and (Continued on page 4)

### Kappas, Pigskins Clinch I-M Places

As the second half of the season began, the invincible Pigskins and Kappas clinched number one honors in intramural basketball play.

Continuing their hot warfare in the National League the first place Pigskins paired it on the Furious Frosh quintet, 48-23, to remain undefeated in loop action. Pete Sporniak and Rudy Leonardo led the attack with 17 and 10 points respectively. Joe Czutno and Bob Murphy also chimed in with three buckets, while John Angstard led the losers with 12 markers.

#### Hot Shots Get Nod

In another one-sided contest, the Hot Shots defeated the Shooting Stars, 45-24, Rod Haas being high scorer for the winners with eight field goals. Ray Collins and Andy Glovatsky gave able assistance with nine points apiece. Jake Plogus stood out for the Stars, canning 10 points.

With Carl Reeser and Bill Moyer leading the way, the Sleepers easily triumphed over the A. P. O. "B's" who recently replaced the Warrior's five in the league. The victors held the A. P. O.'s to six field goals and went on to win 39-15.

#### Rockets Bow to Kappas

In the most important game in the American League, the unquenched Kappas took over undisputed possession of first place by virtue of their 41-31 win over the fighting Red Rockets. Mark Guss, Gene Shollenberger, and Mike Plaskonos drove the conquerors home with 12, 11, and 9 tallies. Reliable Pete Rothelme was high for the Rockets with nine counters.

The Zetas whipped a very spunky K. T. X. outfit, 45-32. Ken Wagner and Ted Batdorf supplied the punch for the Zetas, contributing 23 registers.

The weeks most exciting game saw the A. P. O.'s emerge victorious, 43-39, in a battle with the Pi Taus. George Baumgartel came through for the A. P. O.'s with 20 points, but Cookie Wagner of the Pi Taus led both teams with 21 points.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Kappas	4	0
Red Rockets	3	1
A. P. O.'s	2	2
Pi Taus	2	2
K. T. X.	1	3
K. T. X.	0	4

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Pigskins	4	0
Sleepers	3	1
Furious Frosh	2	2
Hot Shots	2	2
Shooting Stars	1	3
A. P. O. "B's"	0	4

(Standings, box scores, page 4)

## Tall Purple and White Crew Hope to Snare Division Lead

### Lions to Tackle Moravian Rivals Wednesday on Bethlehem Floor

Albright's baffling Lions will steal out furiously on the Northwest floor tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in a determined effort to notch their third straight triumph over Middle Atlantic Conference competition in the form of the second-place University of Scranton's Royals. The Baby Cats and the princely Royals tangle in the prelin at 7 p.m. Next Wednesday the Cats again take on a Western Division rival, Moravian College, at the Bethlehem court. The Greyhounds were brushed aside 72-48 on our local floor, January 22.

### Star Playmaker



Elmo Davis

### Western Division (M.A.S.C.) Standings

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Albright	2	0	1.000
Scranton	2	2	.500
Moravian	2	2	.333
Lebanon Valley	1	3	.250



By now everyone knows who is the new addition to our hoopsters' scoring lineup. But going back to that first St. Joe game—let's not only go back, let's stay there, for obvious reasons when Mort Witman made his appearance as a Lion starter for this year. We can remember quite a stir in the stands, all concerned with "Who is this new blond husky?" Before this game Mort had been considered somewhere in the last few seconds of the previous games behind the set shots of Hops Guldin and after the hooks of Eddie Anlian. But in the St. Joe tussie Mort proved to be the needed addition to Anlian, Guldin, Elmo Davis, and tall Oz Kriebel. He was a standout under both backboards, grabbing rebounds and handling himself in a smooth and steady manner. For the most part Mort leaves the heavy scoring duties to the other members of the combine, but every so often Mort will chime in with a timely free throw. His defensive play is outstanding and his know-how in the many plays that our Lions use is invaluable in producing those victories.

**Hails From West Reading**  
Mort, who claims his real name is Donald—where would you know it?—segan his basketball career at West Reading High, playing varsity ball for two years with the Cowboys. Then he moved right over to Albright and played varsity ball in his freshman year, 1945. And he continued bolstering the Red and White stalwarts right up until the present. This is Mort's fourth year of uninterrupted varsity competition, which stands, incidentally, as a record and certainly proves that this 6' 2" youngster (he was just 21) has got the stuff.

Coach Neal O. Harris' charges, who have yet to reach a .500 rating for the current season, haven't found league rivals too rough to date, but chances are that Coach "Buck" Freeman's five may be set to toss a few thorns on the Red and White's rosy conference title path. Even if the Albrightians triumph tomorrow night, three remaining league tussles are to be played away, and in their first seven out-of-town engagements the Harrismen have failed to bring home the bacon, although they did catch a glimpse of the pig a few times.

#### Royals Win Six

The Purple and White grabbed six triumphs out of their first 12 starts, sporting wins over King's College, 50-43; Lehigh, 58-48; Lock Haven, 63-42; Lebanon Valley, 80-59; Wilkes College, 52-51; and Moravian, 68-67. But the Royals lost their kingly appearance before the shooting of the revengeful Dutchmen, 73-61, Muhlenberg, Canisius, 58-47, East Stroudsburg, 52-43, Manhattan, 66-54, and St. Peter's 59-46.

Literally the Roaring Lion will have to be "up," as Freeman can put a tall crew on the floor at any time during the proceedings. Co-captains John Bartkowski, 6'3" forward, and old Nemesis Mike DeNoia, a 6' guard, who also plays a little football too, will lead the Scrantonians into the Cats' cage. Bartkowski specializes in rebound artistry, while DeNoia's top-scoring 302 points for the 1947-48 season speaks for itself. At the other guard spot will be Pete Medvesky, 6' set-shot ace. Teaming with Bartkowski up front will be Jack Leighton, 6'2" junior, and at the pivot position will be Joe Lebeda, 6' 4" sophomore, and a glue-fingered and during ping-pong season. Other Purple and White men are, Joe Sadowski, 6'7" center, Bob Wechel, Joe Austin, Don Bartol, Joe Kaegeris, Pat McGeenan, Charles McKelvey, and Dan Sargent, all over the 6 foot mark. The rest of the roster towers 5' 11" and includes John Mattias, Walt Stocknick, and Jim Brady.

#### Veteran Five Ready

Coach Harris probably will send out his veteran five of Ed Anlian, Mort Witman, Ossie Kriebel, Elmer Davis, and Hops Guldin in an effort to fatten the Lion victor punch. Ready to step in at a moment's call will be capable reservists, Lee Cappel, Bob Ruoff, Forrest Saylor, Sonny Chelius, Dan and Harold Bieber, John McKenna, and Bernie Lillis.

Albright	Scranton
Anlian	Bartkowski
Whitman	F
Kriebel	C
	Lebeda
	or Sadowski
Davis	G
Guldin	DeNoia

## FEMME SPORTS

Don't go over to 13th and Union expecting to see a basketball game Saturday. The Albright-Drexel game has been cancelled.

Tomorrow morning, bright and early, (10 a.m.) Albright's battling feminine courtsters were to take on Drexel at their home floor in their third contest of the 1949 season. The Lionesses had high hopes of engineering a victory over the Polities for Coach Eva Mosser.

Next Wednesday, however, the lassies will have to do the traveling when they hit the road for Bethlehem to encounter the Moravian women in an afternoon affair.

Besides the remaining eight frays, additional games are being scheduled for the Red and White gyms. Among the additions are Wagner College and the annual Kutztown Playday.

## SIDE LIONS

The well known local sports writer, Jerry Kobrin, has recently joined the sports staff of The New York Daily Mirror, relinquishing his post as chief publicity agent for Albright sports and a prolific scribe of the Reading Eagle. Since his term of service in the army during the war, he covered the main sporting events in Berks County. To Jerry, we say goodbye and thank for a job well done. To his successor, Larry McDermott, we extend a friendly hand.

called on them. Although they took plenty of shots, the Amvillites only had one bucket in the first eighteen minutes of play.

#### Lions Smash Chester

Saturday night, January 29th, the Roaring Lions emerged victor, 65-53, against West Chester State Teachers College by virtue of a second half scoring spree. West Chester threatened only once, late in the second quarter, as they gathered a 29-25 lead over Albright. But three foul shots by Anlian and a long set shot by Guldin just before the gun sounded placed the Lions ahead once more, 33-29.

In the third stanza, Albright jumped ahead of the visitors to a 51-41 lead, and lengthened it further to the final 65-53 score. High scorer for West Chester was Earl Voss, who accounted for eleven of the visitors points. Art Nazigian and Harrison Stump, a local R. H. S. product, placed second by splitting twenty counters.

#### Jersey Trek Rough

On Thursday, February 3, our Red and White finished a brief but disastrous trip into New Jersey territory when the fast-moving Pirates of Seton Hall sank the visiting Albrightians, 68-48. The combined efforts of Howard Janotta, Tom Leverete, and Harry Renner, which netted 46 digits, told the story as far as Coach Jack Reitmeyer's crew was concerned. Off to a 16-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, and 32-30 at the half, Seton Hall was threatened only in the third quarter by the aroused Lions, as Ossie Kriebel bucketed nine counters and Mort Whitman six points.

Going down the stretch, the (L. V. box score on page 4)



### Which Is Better — Man-to-Man or Zone ?

During the present basketball season a number of serious questions have arisen among coaches, players and enthusiasts about how the game, now the largest spectator's sport in the world, should be taught, played, and officiated. These questions have ranged from whether or not basketball be made a run-and shoot affair or a more methodical, deliberate game; should there be a limit on height, which is more important, a tight defense or a sharp offense; to the merits of the man-to-man and zone defenses.

On the latter topic of discussion there will appear two articles on this page in the following issues. Written by Bill Hutchinson, the columns will have as an object to explain what the two defenses are and also the advantages and disadvantages of both. It is hoped that through them you readers may become more alert in noting their uses in future basketball games.

I am sure this subject should arouse some comments and questions from our fans. And such remarks, we are hoping, you will jot down and drop in the office in the basement of the Ad Building. If requested, your names will be left off the ones we will publish (but they must be signed when handed in).

#### Best Offense a Good Defense

Teams can't win ball games by just scoring a lot of points. A high-scoring offense must be combined with a low-scoring defense, if many contests are going to be won. Many coaches stick to the reverse of the old saying by holding out the motto, "the best offense is a good defense. Hold the win every time." Coach Hank Iba of the Oklahoma Aggies proved the truth of that statement when his famous defensive team conquered the "invincible" St. Louis Billikins last December.



