## (x"Albrightian Vol. XLV Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, February 25, 1949

## Junior Class Will Sponsor

 "Spring Frolic" on April 23 Plans have been completed for the Junior Class' Spring Frolic tobe held on April 23 , from 9 to 12 middight in the Student Union Building. Jack Kennys, orchestra will
atfair which will be an-colige
a, and will cost 82.60 per couple,
The ticket committee will be The ticket committee will be
by John Werley. Hazel Morder
Patricia Pierce and Betty Bratton. The pubbicity committee is com-
posed of John Scolastico, chairposed of John Scolastico, chair
man, June Christman, Albert Wag er, and Ethel Hill tion committee:
Dick Chambers,
Deorge
Dhanin
Dis. gaertel, Walter Hayum, Vivian
MacLatchie, Beverly Morgan, Kay
Coll Collins, Ethel Harris, Jerry Ple
dota, Winfred
Johnson, EEmer Good, Jack Snook, Bob Van Hou-
ten, and John Marquette. The following are on the re
freshment committee Joyece Costenbader, Grace Cunningham, Jane
tennolds, Cleta Rein, William Wes Reynolds, Cleta Rein, William Wes
ner, stanley Taub, and William
Chaperones for the affair will
be Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Barth. Dean and Mrs. LeVan Smith, and
Professor and Mrs. John Khouri.
$13 \%$ of Students Attain Dean's List For First Semester One hundred and fifty students the first semester, announced Dr
George Walton, Dean of the College. Forty of, theas students
have "A" honor ratings, and 110 have "A" honor ratings, and 110
have "B-plus" honors In addition
In ary class attendance Students at
honor list are:
honor hist are:
Edward Anlian, John P. Ang.
tadt, Robert, L. Batdorf, Richard A. Bausher, Rosemarie Behler
Helen M. Capozello, Francis CarHelen M. Capozello, Francis Car ney, Ronal, Dorothy M. Decram,
Davenport, Delewski, Jerome Dersh,
Lawren Wm. H. Emerich, Wm. H. Emes Gordon E. Gockley, Kathlee
Guenther, Wm. A. Heck, Robert A Hohl, Dorace E. Hornberger Fred B. Kaul, Paul Kissinger, Jacquelin Lanz, Calvin Lieberman
Shirley Miller, George Nahm Howard Peiffer, Patricia Peirce John Rhoads, David Roland, Wil liam Schaeffer, Burton Schaeffer
Raymond Schlegel, Dorothy Seis Raymond Schlegel, Dorothy Tem pleton, Alfred Thomas, Yvonne
Voigt, Russell Weigley, Barbara
Writy Wriscy. B\# students
The "B-plus" honor list includes Marjorie Boyer, Betty Bratto Donald Brennan, Beverly D. Bres
 Coombs, Gaylord Crozier, Owen Davis, Francis E. DeVine, Pau H. Eshenaur, John T. Fausnaught, Albert Fiorini, James Gailaghe
Barbara Gergle, Harvey $\mathbf{F}$. Gist John C. Griesemer, Phyliis E. Gulain, John S. Hein, Lemar RJ. Holi Thom Holsclaw, sylva Hoppaugh, Thomas Kane, Mariastella Kaputo.

William Kehler, Kenneth Klin (Continued on Page 4)

More Candidates Try for Positions
In addition to the candidates listed in last week's Albrightian
for editorships on the paper, six new aspirants will enter the com-
petition, Mary Fry, editor, anpetition, Mary
nounced. the position of Business Manager; John Werley hopes to be the new Platzker, Norman Snook, and Peter Young, will vie for the News Editorship is also The Feature Charles Wolfe. trial editors departments at some time beginning with this issue and running through the
March 18 issue. The present editorial
trials.

Ducats for Domino Production to Go On Sale Monday
"Tickets for the Domino pro-
duction "Joan of Lorraine" will go duction "Joan of Lorraine" will go Mrs. Annadora Vesper. The as
sistants in production were als
announced at the same time by the Domino coach.

Joan of Lorraine" "Joan of Lorraine" will be pre Chapel. The cost of the ticket will be $\$ 1.00$ or a student activi-
ties book ticket. Tickets may b obtained from Kathleen Guenther
on the first floor of the Ad building.
The aides in production as an-
nounced are: Stage manager, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Leonard Buxton; Electrician, How- } \\ \text { ard Platzker; } & \text { Make -up, Doris }\end{array}$ ard Platzker; Make-up, Doris
Chanin, chairman, Margaret Ann
Smith, Phyllis Guldin, Kathryn Smith, Phyllis Guldin, Kathryn
Miller, Dolores Marques, and Betty Ann Cohn; Publicity, Nan Heck
man, chairman, Eleanor Spring, and Joan Betty Peck; Costumes, Beverly Bresler, chairman, Miss
Marques, and Miss Miller; ProperMarques, and Miss Miller; Proper
ties, Joyce Costenbader, and Betty Bratton; Typist, Phyllis Guldin;
and Prompter, Devorah Drell.
筑 Platzker is wound up in his work in "Joan of Lorraine" has played September, including Johannesburg. South Africa.

Campus Speaker


Louis J. Alber
Kremlin Blueprint Is Chapel Theme Of Alber Address Louis J. Alber, author, foreign
correspondent, world traveler, and business executive, will appear in
Chapel pogram March 3 . He will Chapel pogram March 3 . He will
present an address entitled "Kremin Blueprint."
As a result of his travels, Mr.
Alber has had talks with European Alber has had tas Hitler, Mussolini, Goebbles, Hess and many others. Because of his travels behind the "iron curtain," he has a thorough
knowledge of Russia and communism.
His speech, "Kremlin Blueprint," will give valuable answers to most timely questions asked by Ameri-
cans everywhere. He will make cans everywhere. He wil make
clear whether strength or weakness lies behind the iron curtain what the political, economic, and social systems are there; how Rus-
sia is ruled; what the Russian Communist Party really is; what every Communist Party in the world actually is, and how and
why they function; and finally he why they function, and finally he about the present dangerous situation.

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK <br> FEBRUARY 20-27, 1949 LIGHT OF THE WORLD



Brotherhood is the giving to others the rights and respect which we want for ourselves. It comes from the right relationships between God and man, and man and fellowman. The erasures of boundaries of color, creed, and eligions follows naturally with these relationships.

Although Brotherhood Week is featured in this issue, $t$ is more than an annual event dragged into the limelight once a year. It is a way of living which to be effective must be lived by each of us through the year.

Campus N.S.A. to Bring D.P. Students to Albright

Administration Will Wave Tuition; Organizations Urged to Raise Funds
The Displaced Persons Camps have become the world's problem
and the words shame. Thousands of up-rooted people are watitng in remodeled coneentration campse even now four yeares. artere the glose

 Among and droup, students with itthe or no prospect of ever complet-

Ang their education, with little or no hope of ever making their lives | ing their |
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| meaningful |

Skull-Bones to See Pictures on Soil

And Conservation
The Skull and Bones Society will
ndid its next meeting on Wednes. hold its next meeting on Wednes,
day, March 2 ,at $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. min in Science Lecture Hall. For thit
neeting, Richard Stuart, president nees. secured four new color filims
trom the Luving Earth Series of the Encyclopedia, Britannica Li
brary on the most
omportant sub
 Foundation in association with the
New York Zoological Society un Ner the supervion on or Dr. Fair-
dield
fiestarn, author of or This Plundered Planet:'
Conservation is important since
man's survival depends upon the man's survival depends upon the solnes deep all over the world,
inche
and yet is being wasted at an alarming rate, by carelessness, ig-
norance, and greed. It is the purpose of these films to depict the chain of life which hinges around conservation: raw materials, en-
ergy, plants, top soil, organization forests.

## First Film

The first film, "Birth of the Soil," demonstrates how nature
alone can slowly produce our life giving top soil from tock, air, sunlight, and organic matter. Th
second, entitled "This Vital Earth," tells how the living comunity is vital link in preserving the balance between plants and animals.
"Arteries of Life" vividly shows "Arteries of Life" vividly shows
how top soil is helpless unless aided by water, which in turn deto store and regulate its flow. The last film, "Seeds of Destruction," ing waste, fires, erosion, floods, and unscientific methods.
Since this film Since this film is important in
both biological and social studies,
recently took stops to facilltate
the immigration of Displaced Per-
sons sons to our country in in Freater
numbers, realzizing the esriousess of their
National
situation.
Student
organization
orge vanting and willing to atecept responsibility in thisg great undertak-
ng, has prevailed upon the zovernment to allow D.P. students to ee admitted to the oclueges and ccept them and carat or them for ne full year in every way neces-
ary. In this way the student may beome a e citizen of the U.S. mand
complete
cits complete his eduation to prepare
him for living within our borders.

## Variety Show

 sons Comimittee on eampus will sponsor a Variety Show in the
Student Vnlon Bulling on

The moneyt raiked by Building. The will | go to the ilighlaced Persons |
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| Fund to ata in the plan to | bring students from abroad to

our campus. tarry
Boot is. charltram of the prianning comit
mittee tor the poram. Our Albight N.S.A. Committee
of student Council has become of Student Councul has hecome
cetively interested in taking part in this nation-wide project. For
his purpose a Di. Committee was his purpose a D.P. Comminttee was man and had its irrst meeting last mon and
At
At At this meeting it was anwilling to provide full tultion cholurships for two D.P. students cotion and will cooperatate in every vay possible to see that they are The task facing the D.P. Committee and all the students of Albright is to provide the neces-
sary funds and make provision
for the housing, food, clothing, or the housing, food, clothing,
medical care, and other expenses of each of these D.P. students. It
has been estimated that at least $\$ 600$ is necessary for each. (Continued on Page 4)

## Council Discusses Who's Who,

## Stunt Night Rules, P.C. Plan

Wher student Council members closed shop at $5: 45$ p.m. last
Thursdz; they wearily realized that they at least knew the definite Thursd they wearily realized that they at least knew the definite atin section of the Council Constitution which needs clarification.
Jerry Dersh told of the rejection of the P.C. system (see last Neek's issue of The Albrightian) by the Penn Street merchants. The Administration, namely the Execul
Trustees, coincidently and independently of the merchants also
frowned on students pressing the P. C. plan. Their reasons, legiti-
mately enough, were that the merchants contribute with gifts to Albright's support. The ide a
seemed acceptable and the issue
closed Dersh following another seemed acceptable and the assue
closed. Dersh, following another
Dentioned that there was a lead, mentioned that there was a
possibility of getting purchase dispossibility of getting purchase dis-
counts for students through ancounts for students This also seemed a good idea until Robert Reed
pointed out that if we refrain from pressing the original P. C. plan school and the merchants, we
should not try the same thing in the same town through a differ-
ent vein. The new plan will be inent vein. The new plan will be in
vestigated but with the idea
avoiding any such controversy. avoiding any such controv

> Outside Judges

The Stunt Night set-up as ap-
proved by Council will contain no proved by Council will contain no
written pledges as per level of entertainment. The skits will be fifteen minutes in length, and the dialogues must be approved by
faculty advisors one week in adfaculty advisors one week in ad-
vance of Stunt Night. Three outside judges will be brought in to select the winner.
After long hours of deliberation,
the plans for selecting students for Who's Who, as submitted by John Wise, were turned down Question asking for setting criteria for the selection of Albright's
leaders was passed. leaders was passed.
resentative, asked for a clarificaion of Article Six, Section One of Council's Constitution. This parcould be construed to Kucha, any junior attending two out of hree Council meetings, if his term ofrice began only three weeks or the office of presidency of Council. The section had formerly been interpreted as to mean that office, must to be eligible for the have attended a majority of Coun cil meetings for one year prior to elections. Remarks flew fast and
furiously. Kucha had others had a precedent. point;
closed the discussion by asking cosed the discussion by asking
that the Constitutional Committee clarify the consitution.
"Cue" Elections Take Place Thurs.
$\qquad$ chief and business manager of place at the regular meeting of the unior Class on Thursday, Mar. 3 .
Nominees for editor are Walter Hayum, Lillian Boyer, John Kucha, Jane Reynolds, Harold Matter,
Barbara Kast, and Patricia Pierce Candidates for business manager are John Werley, Beverly Bressler,
A1 Harnely, and Cleta Rein Nominations will be reopened nouring Chapel on Tuesday, an-
prexy. prexy.

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albert wagner PATRCCIA POORE Beverly Bresier
Betty Ann Cohn ${ }^{\text {Bay }}$ Rety Ann Marre Celle Delepalme

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| John Faunnaught | water Hayum Dorothy Holl ROBERT HOFFM ROBERT HOFFMA

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Terry Connor $\underset{\substack{\text { Terry Connor } \\ \text { Jomm Dohner }}}{ }$ willam Hutchin nan heckman. HAROLD MLAT
david roland OWEN HEN Willam sauler
Howard Bell

EDITORIAL STAFF


Sports Editor
Jean Long Martin Rosen
Walter Fox . Editorial Assistant
.................Editorial Assistant DMDY LIONS


Vivacious is the word for Dotty mins, the pert, brown-eyed senior
mightens any classroom she enters with her ready smile.
Scarcely over five feet tall, Dotty makes up in high spirits for what she lacks in height. She is always
going somewhere, usually in the
o on her left hand. In class, she is
known for her clever quips
bits of bits of information, quips and seems to be a colorful experience
always around the corner This artistic young lady plies
busy drawing pen as art directo busy drawing pen as art director
of The Cue. An avid member of Sigma Tau Delta, Dotty con-
tributes to many of this society's programs. F.T.A. is fortunate to man, and the Spanish Club ha
welcomed her help in years past o welcomed her help in years past on
their Pan American Day pro-
grams, and radio work. Dotty
rounds out her busy career at rounds out her busy career at
Albright by writing feature articles for The Albrightian, and
contributing her talents to the Day
When contributing her talents to the Day
Women's Council as Vice Pres
dent, and to Women's Senate. from Wyomissing usually found her anywhere between Wyomissing and Albright, and North-
east Junior High, where Dotty did
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time, selfish.

Let us consider the obvious, undeniable results of cooperation between men of all races and faiths. World War II is a prime example. Threatened, we united against a common enemy. United, we accomplished the most colossal task in history. Unoperate in an effort of the same magnitude as that of World War II, only this time a constructive effort, think what an America we could build! Let's begin by considering every man a brother. we could build! Let's begin by considering every man $\alpha$ broth
J. R. M.

## Give A Handshake

Last Thursday, February 17, Prince Tamba Ruskin Kangbanja, an African Negro attending Lincoln University, addressed a meeting sponsored by the Ladies of the Reading chapter of B nai Brieth. Jews and Christians, including Mr. Kanghanja, gathered lor the common purpose of service to mankind. The meeting was called specifically for the observance of Brotheranally means a covant of brotherhood.
Kanghanji began in excellant but accented English to relate how he had been able to leave his tribe in Sierra Leone, a British protectorate in West Africa to study at Lincoln University. It seems that a missionary from Lancaster, Pa. was largely responsible for his getting started on the long road toward being an M.D. After he has achieved his professional goal, he said he would immediately return to his people to administer to their needs. One doctor sent by the British to these several million people twice $\alpha$ year does not seem sufficient. While in this country, he was greatly assisted by friends, especially by two brothers of this town.

The supervisor of the intermediate grades of the Reading School District, Miss Helen M. Cleaver, spoke on intercultera activities and made mention of the books and films which the B'nai B'rieth women have since presented to the Reading Schools

The final speaker, Rev. Ray F. Cunningham, who spoke on brotherhood, asiked at the close of his taik brotherhood ran high as the Jew shook the Christion's hand and the Negro shook the white man's hand.

A little more of this type of relations would not be $\alpha$ bad thing in this old world. In fact we could use more of this type of attitude here on the Albright campus. And incidently, the brothers whose assistance Kanghanji mentioned, were none other than
our smiling Joe Coleman, class of '48, and his brother Ceasar, our smiling Joe Colem

## Brothers Are We

This is National Brotherhood Week, a week in which religious leaders and laymen throughout the nation urge us to lay aside

Uur nation has long held it to be self-evident that all men are created equal. Rivers of blood have run in defense of that belief. a great extent, practical equality for the citizens of this country But much remains to be done. We, as individuals, must do lot us not delude ourselves with the idea that we are being altru istic. For, by defending the rights of any citizen, we safeguar our own. Conversely, by aiding and abetting an act of discrin nation against any citizen, or by passively condoning such act, we render ourselves susceptible to discrimination by which we can afford to be moral and noble, and, at the same

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 in your routine of intoleranfifty-one weeks. Actually, it
crite out of yourself for an
all Americans have equal
hood is absolutely imposi
a perfect chureh attenfaciee rec
ord, and are whitf, rotestant Americans. Conseq venify, if we cannot have i \& Lierhood in
heaven, why shox il? we have it on For know much about heaven, here is short travalogue on the place. Suppose your time for departure are now standing in the office of Ine Inspector General, who re
views your case. There is a long
line, but of course most people do not complain, since they feel that a few hours more or less won't
really matter. The Inspector General and his assistants check your
papers. The first thing they ask apers. The first thing they ask
or is a perfect Sunday School
Stendance record three attendance record, three refer-
ences that can be found in WHO's
WHO IN AMERICA, and proof Who IN AMERICA, and proof estant American. While those
that disqualify during these pre-
minary interviews are led to an that disquailiy during these pre-
liminary interviews are led to an
elevator marked "DOWN", you are asked to sit down. If your job n earth was that of a real estate
agent who foreclosed mortgages agent who foreclosed mortgages
on old ladies and poorhouses from
Monday to Saturday, you would e given free copies of the "Heavenly Wall-Street Journal." If your
job on earth was as distingulshed English, you would receive a temporary teaching certificate to bore times a week, until your case had been completely reviewed. Just as
long as your record is "excellent"

## Sororities Unite

## Dinner-Pail Women Convene

Stern, sturdy, Boss Philipa (Miss Elder) and rough and tough Boss
Joanna (Miss Rodriguez) prepared a unique evening of fun for the Joanna (Miss Rodriguez) prepared a unique evening of fun for the
Mu and PAT sororities to which they, respectively, give their sage advice. Acting as union bosses, and dressed to sult, their roles, Miss
Elder and Miss Rodriguez divided the "workers" into Unions. Elder and Miss Rodriguez divided the "workers" into Unions.
Under the threat of a wage cut, the members of the various unions Under the threat of a wage cut, the members of the various unions
had to produce goods and services in keeping with their trade. With a
fifteen minute deadline. the unions fifteen minute deadline. the unions
labored hard, and did produce. labored hard, and did produce.
The Musicians Union rendered The Musicians Union rendered
such a lovely song that all were
left speechless. Helen Seiber, at
the piano, lent such creative talent ance will long be remembered. The maginative minds and create
imed quite a creation, using Betty Ann ographers' Union y." The Pho
gathered up
astounding snap shots, some astounding snap shots,
while the Dramatic Union put on
a skit that touched the heart of all skit that touched the heart of al
who witnessed it. The Lawmakers practice, the signs they collected
would shock any young girl's The Reporters' Union summed
Th the whole evening as follows: up the whole evening as follows:
(Jane Roney narrated)
"The combined unions of the "The combined unions of the
PAT's and MU's convened at the
"sweat shop" of Selwyn Factory
on February 21, 1949, A.D. The Another fortnight has passe me; so here goes!
Biologically Biologically Speaking
General Biology
students their first test of this semeste last week. Some made a grand
entrance to the second semester; some didn't. Mr. Ritter has taken Upon asking Mr. Ritter what he
thought of his class, he said,
Never before have I seen such "Never before have I seen such a
fine group of potential butchers."
作 Late one afternoon, I saw Stan
Taub ardently working in the comparative anatomy lab. I watched
him for a while and then asked him why he was working so late me that he wanted to take a girl out Saturday night, and in order
to do this, he had to do his work
head of time. Yes sir, General Bio students, cancel all social engagements for next year. Chemical Equilibrium
General Chem students just had General Chem students just had
an experiment on how to make
water glass in ten easy lessons. Lynn Russo told me about the
experiment, and all of the trials experiment, and all of the trials
and tribulations of Freshman
Chem. I believe every Chem Chem. I believe every chem
student has told a similar story.
I think Anita Marteri and Ronny I think Anita Marteri and Ronny
Romig should have an arrangeRomig should have an arrange-
ment for the use of their analytical balance, instead of racing and tripping each other to get it first. Quan student that he should have
finished his tests on both the solufinished his tests on both the solu-
ble Chloride and sulfate, then I said, "Please, Larry, show, me how
to make a Gooch Crucible just once more."
That is about all for the present.
shall now return to the lab to I shall now return to the lab to
confuse professors and retard
science.

## All Aboard the Heavenly Eievator

 Admission Requires Ne Brotherhood
poisonel directors ordered us to
our posts according to our inter-
ests.


Student teaching time has rolled around for the senior home ecpounding her lenowledge of child
care, consumer educgation, care, consumer education, and
foods at Muhlenberg Township
High School. Down at Mt. Penn High School. Down at Mt. Penn
High, Joyce Ruth is instructing her charges in the fields of fine
arts, interior decorating foods good grooming, a a nd home and good grooming, and home and classes at Southwest Junior High Erma Reed is teaching foods, child
care, and homemaking. Good grooming and clothing a re the
main topics in Fredaberyl Moyer clases at Southwest Junior High The girls expect to get those re
quired 100 hours of instructing completed by the end of March and they should have some inter esting tales to relate concerning
their youthful proteges, Recently, the frest into a chartered hus and were of on a field trip to inspect the mill industry. Stopping first at Stone
Manor Farms, the girls, amid moo and more moos, saw the individuals who produce milk and heard about their care. After the cows
glumly surveyed the visitors, and glumly surveyed the visitors, and
the visitors gingerly surveyed the cows, the giris inspected the elec-
trie milkers and were informed of some of the state sanitary regula
tions. Back to the bus again, but this
time they alighted at the Cons. Home where the important pro cess of pasteurization was ex-
plained. Incidentally, the guide glowed with pride as he told
about the Home's prize cow that renders all the way to 60 pounds
milk daily. of milk daily.
at Ziegler's Dairy where they saw the entire bottling process and topped the trip with a cool bottle of
chocolate milk a fitting ending to the story of milk.
heaven. They are given a free set
of non-corrosive, supersonic "FLYof non-corrosive, supersonic "FLY-
UM" angel's wings, a letter of acceptance and a boarding ticket. A heavenly messenger guldes them
to the elevator marked "UP", and My God to Thee," the group de-
strains of "Nearer

## LIONS SEEK DICKINSON REVENGE HERE

## J.V. CUBS POST 12-6 RECORD

E. Stroudsburg Foe Victories Over Monarch A.C., Of Lionesses Today at 4 p.m.
Wagner Here Sat.
At 10 a.m.; Moravian,
Alumnae, L.V. Beaten
This afternoon at $4: 00$, the
 Srouasburg, sextet art, the Red and White dropped only three contests
one of which came when the Lion

 and the flawless shots of the phys.
ect. majors
tooled the thasies But Chiss time eith their own ourt
under their feet and a better idea of their visitors, the Albrightians hope to upset the favored visitors
Tomorrow $m$ morning at
at Tomorrow morning, at $10: 00$ fimor. Wigner will visit the loca Cats are confident of placing
anothe noth in their bels Alumnae Downed A courageous underdog Alum
nae sextet went down to defea last Friday night at the hands o the Albright lassies $40-22$. With no practice and untrained muscles,
the hopeful crew of veterans took to hoperul crew ainst a favored to the floor against a favored
Albright team. The Lions scoring
forwards and capable guards could not be sidetracked.
As was expected, the Alumnae had trouble finding the range of the tricksters didn't keep the
Alrbight guards on their toes. It wasn't all smooth sailing for the veteran Albright guard of a few

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II MAN-TO-man defense
A man-to-man defense is a venerable system in which a defensive
player is assigned one particular man with whom he moves over the player is assigned one particular man with whom he moves over the entire court as long as the opposing the advantage is to have your
or not his man has the ball. Here the
defensive man take a certain opponent because he is especially capasie, due to height, speed, or oth
offense.
The The habits of the offensive team
s to long shot ability, speed, and follow - up shots, will determine
whether a "loose" or a "tight"
man-to-man defense is to be em-
ployed. By "loose, I mean, that ployed. By "loose,' I mean, that
the defense man allows about
three to five feet or more between three to five feet or more between
his offensive opponent and himself. In that way it is possible to
cover two men in case some more dangerous player must be guarded
by two defensive men. In the "tight" defense the guarding of his man at all times.
There is a combination "semi-
tight" defense where the defensive men playing nearest the ball the men away from the ball play "loose" Other variations include
a "sliding" and a "switching"
man-to-man.
The biggest disadvantage to court where the defensive player
can be blocked or picked out of the play by quick cuts or by standing way to the basket. Teams which are strangers use
man-to-man. It is especially effective against a slow, mechanical
team that depends on set plays. w. H.

## Managers Wanted

A call has gone out to the sopho mores and freshmen who are inagers for the baseball team. All who are interested in these responsible positions are urged to see Manager Gene Fre


Red Devils Pulled Upset Win Earlier in Season; Frankie Keath \& Co. Host to Cats, Wed.

Albright Must Hold E-town's HighScoring Keath; Davis, Cappel, Anlian Spark Wins Over Gregg Post, Moravian


Lee Cappel
as the Albrightians charged ahead During the last ten minute Anlian, Cappel, Bob Ruoff, and Pat Bieber did the scoring for Harrismen whie Socks Anthony them in for the Post. The pro-
ceedings ended with the Cats in tront 69-42. Anlian's 17 and Cappel's 13 were high for the victors.
This win evened our log at ten wins and ten defeats. Albright's
On February 16, Al Lions broke the out-of-town jinx
when they won their first away game of the season bv nioping the defending M.A.S.C. Western Division champion Moravian Grey-
hounds, 66-58. Elmer Davis' 19 hounds, 66-58. Elmer Davis' 19
digits sparked the Red and White attack while John Stengele's 18
athe the and White scoring led the
column.

Lead Wavers
Although leading $12-11$ at the end of the first quarter, Albright period as buckets by John Stengele and Sam Remaley began adding up. A scoring spurt by Ruoff,
Cappel, Davis, and Mort Witman pushed the Cats ahead $25-20$ while the Greyhounds ended with Albright leading 29-26.
Field Field goals by Captain Frank ian a 36-33 edge early in the second half, but the above-mentioned
Red and White foursome again Red and White foursome again
turned on the heat to give the turned on the heat to give the
Lions a 44-43 lead at the end of
the third quarter. Behind $54-33$ with the minutes passing rapidly, Albright finally forged ahead to a
permanent lead when the bucketpermanent lead when the bucket-
banging artistry of Davis, Cappel, and Pat Bieber gave the Albright-
ians a hair-raising $66-58$ victory


## 8 Albright Representatives

## Attend N.S.A. Conference

Eight representatives from Albright attended the Eastern Sub Regional Meeting of the National Student Association
day at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The agenda for the m
9-10 a.m. Registration 10-10:15 Welcome by John P.
Ryan, Pres., Student GovernRyan,
ment.
10:15-10:30 Orientation period, 10:30-12:30 Workshops 12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch
1:30-4:00 Movie, "Suckers" for
Brotherhood Week, continuaBrotherhood Week,
tion of workshops.
4-5:30 Plenary Session 7:00 Banquet
The list of workshops and
Albright representatives attending Albright representatives attending
are: Cultural Aftairs, Kathleen $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Guenther; } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Purchase } \\ \text { Chanin; } \\ \text { Student }\end{array} \\ \text { Government, }\end{array}$ Chanin; Carson, Joyce Thompson
William Cine
and Beverly Bresler; International and Beverly Bresler; International
Affairs, Betty Ann Cohn and MariAffairs, Bety
lyn Himmeistein; Do
fairs, Vincent Gentile. Main points were brought out in the Purchase Card and Student Government workshops.
Chanin reported to the Purchase Card workshop why the Purchase Card System was impractical at
Albright. She stated that Albright was a small college in a large not be one of give and take because Albright had very little additional business to offer. How-
ever, the merchants system is working very well in other communities. The University of Pennsylvania is well under way
the program in Philadelphia. In the Student Government workshop, the possibilities of moving the Student Government Clinic nstigation of a Leadership Train-

## Agreement Theme

 Of Rabbi's Speech Rabbi Eugene Sack, spiritual gregation of Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed theevening on the places of agree-
ment between Christianity and Judaism.
He pointed out that the ethics and untangible things of Judaism
and Christianity are identical Rabbi Sack also showed how the Rabbi Sack also showed how the came out of Judaism especially our oncept or God.
The Rabbi is sponsored by the
National Federation of Temple National Federation of He also appeared in Brotherhood. He also appeare

## Campus N.S.A.

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 To raise this money the D.PCommittee is appealing to the organizations on campus to spon-
sor fund-raising
projects. The Sports Carnival, Stunt Nigh sions woll be used to further the
drive. The committee is confident that Albright is capable of pro viding for these students and is
willing to undertake this respon wiling to undertake this respon-
sibility in full awareness that in
doing so they are providing the doing so they are providing the
opportunity for two students to take up their lives anew here in realize the fullest benefits from reaize the
their lives.
The other members of the com-
mittee are Dr. Edith Dowds, Mary mittee are Dr. Edith Dowds, Mary
Fry, William Carson, William Mar-
low, Doris Downes William Clawges, Larry Bott, vi Seibiart,
Joan Betty Peck, and Betty Cohn secretary.


Albrightian" Staff Hears Reporters
 liam H. Bernhart, a reporter for
The Reading Times, told a group The Reading
of Albightian staff members and
other students last Tuesday in the first of a series of talks on
journalism. He listed these as the journalism. He listed these as the
ability to meet people, to recog-
nize news, and to write clearly. nize news, and to write clearly,
Most important of these, he said, is the ability to meet people, for or his news tips.
The speaker stressed the value
of newspaper ethics. "A betrayed confidence often means that a
source of news has been completeiy lost," he said. A discussion about the local
newspapers followed Mr. Bern-
hart's talk. Next Tuesday at $4: 10$ harts Mr. Larry McDermott. a
ptaff writer for The Reauing Eagle
ing.

Book Swap Shop
Complete Success
The Book Swap Shop run by
tudent Council was a big suceess
 the shop Activities. It showed a
definite need, even thoush it was
 students dere ion changing texts.
Books $w$ wrth 594 were sold in Books wrrth s94 were sold in
he week the shop was open. In
In hil week the shop was open. 100 books were handed alhough not all were sold.

Next Year's Plans
Students whose books were not
sold are being asked if they wish sold are being asked if they wish
to leave their books with Student Council until next fall when the
shop will again be operated. Counshop will again be operated. Coun-
cil has rented a locker in which they will be kept until that time.
Other students who have book they wish to sell are
keep them till next fall.

Plans Made for Prom, Senior Dinner-Dance
John Fausnaught will present
samples of graduation announcements to the Senior Class at their
meting on Tuesday, March meeting on Tuesday, March 1.
Plans will also be made for the Plans will also be made for the
Senior Prom and for the collection
of the second semester class dues.

## Second Section of William Skinner to prepare for Stut Night. Zeta members wil shortly be sporitig fraternity

 (continued from page 3)second one with 14 points. Climbing into a first place tie with the
Pigskins, the Hot Shots edged the Furious, Frosh 44-41, and shel-
acked the Sleepers $38-25$. Ed lacked the Sleepers 38-25. Ed choll, Dave Hay, and Ray Collins
headed the scorers with 15, 13, and 10 points, but the top point-maker
of the game was John "Ace" Angtadt, who poured 88 fice Ang- goals
hrough the In their second win, the Hot Shots were led by Rod Haas with 10 losers with 11.
Showing the way with five
buckets and two tosses from the buckets and two tosses from the
penalty stripe, Dick "Artz" Yiengst led the Furious Frosh
combine to a 33 -28 win over the combine to a 33-28 win over the
Shooting Stars. Stan Jonikowski
Sta was high for both teams with 19
points. The A.P.O. "B's" won their initial game, 34-31, by also beating
the Shooting Stars. Jay Sherlach the Shooting Stars. Jay Sherlach
had four baskets and two charity throws for the winners. Vince
Gentile scored 11 for the Stars.

$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Totals } & \overline{13} \overline{2} \overline{28} \quad \begin{array}{l}\text { Totale } \\ \text { Reforees: Murphy ond Schmehl. }\end{array} \overline{15}\end{array}$


Combined Glee Club Concert Is Presented At Immanuel Church
The combined College Clubs presented a concert at
Evangelical United
Crethren Church Sunday, February
rogram was as follows: rogra Women's Glee Club-
Give Thanks to Him, , sase, 1439
The King of Love my Shepherd 1s, Praetorins, 1571.
Holy Spirit, Truth Divine, MarHoly Spirit,
tini, Solo-Glenn Bailey
Ten's Glee Club-
Pastoral Prayer, Sykes
Sing Praise to God, Pastoral Prayer, Sykes
Sing Praise to God, the Al-
mighty whitford mighty, Whitford
Ave Maria, Arcadelt Ave Maria, Arcadel
By the Waters
Howell olo-Ethel Harris
Male Quartet
Bomens Giee Club-
Bless the Lord, O My Soul,
Good Foiks Who Dwell on Earth,
Davis
To Thee be Praise Forever, Bach Solo-Dorace Hornberger
Ien's Giee Club-Jubuate, Kjerulf Fierce Was the Wild Billow
Noble Forward to Christ, Ohara Bless the Lerd, O My Soul,
Dude Dorace Hornberger, Ethel Haris, and Evelyn Brown were solo-
sts during the Women's Cliee
dit lub concert recently held
ing Spring High School.

## From The Copy Desk

Mr. Charles Walker was listed as the next speaker for the series
of Cultural Programs being rought to Albright. Mr. Waiker, executive secretary of the Fellow-
ship of Reconciliation, will speak
in Chapel on Tuesday, March 1 . in Chapel
His topic
Genius.

The Albrightian wishes to give
pecial thanks to Esther Messer special thanks to Esther for com-
mith and Don Ressher for ing to their rescue this week
typists were badly needed.
Domino Club will meet Thursday, March 3 at 8 o oclock in the
Coliege Chapel. There will be two College Chapel. There will be two
workshops one on make-up con-
ducted by vi Seibert and another workshops one on maked another
ducted by Vi Seibert and ang
on the fundamental acting techniques
niques.
Vesper.
The Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity appointed Wiliam Marlow,
David Bailey, Jack Snotk, anc
William

## Honor Set

(Continued From Peco 1)
Earl Koenig, Lewis Kimen, John
M. Krouse, Jobn Fucha, Gerald M. Kouse, Jobn ivicha, Gerala
Lakow, Thomis Larkin, Joan Lives, Jean Rorg, Lezenby, Carian MGini
then, Joh, Mckenna, M. Jane Mellinse: Esther Messersmith Janice Miller, Anthony Morfy,
Beveny Morgan, Richard Morgan,
Willige William $\mathbf{H}$. Moyer, Evelyn Nantz,
Janice Neuroth, Michael Plas Janice Neuroth, Michael Plas
konos, Alvin Popiel, Wellington Printz, Joseph Reeves, Curtis
Rentschler, Martin Rosen, William Rentschler
S. Sailer.

Because of the nature of this Albrigthian survey forms will be

## Women's Senate will give a Fashion Show on Wednesday

 March 2 at 3 or clock in the Student Union Building. The Fashion Shown is and is being pre-by Bond Clothes sented to the Ladiess Auxiliary; ail the
atten. Fourteen Albright Co-eds. will
act as models for the affair. The Auxiliary will have a tea after the
show for all who attend.

Professor Ellery B. Haskell will
discuss
The Future of Rellig discuss "The Future of Relligion"
at the Bible Class meeting this at the Bible Class meeting this
Sunday morning at $8: 45$ a.m. The Sunday morning at $8: 45$ a.m. The
worship leader will be Robert
Closhe
Close, Sundzy evening worship
The
Sive service wii ake the form or
hymn sing in Sylvan Chapel. A bottue of Halo Shampoo was
frind and turned into the Treas-
uirr's Orice. Loser please claim.

## Student Council Dance <br> Sponsored by "Mu's"

 Mu Sorority. Evelyn Brown, chairvan of the affair, has chosen
Marion Miller and Louise Hoff as The Celebrittes will piay for
Tancing from $8: 30$ to $11: 30$ p.m.

## Memming Gives Talk

 On Abraham Lincoln$\qquad$ of his dynamic personality on the Germans in the Middle West at the
Deutsche Verein meeting ThursDeutsche Verein meeting Thurs-
day, February 17. Ingalora Gramm read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in German. Songs were sung and
refreshments served.

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK ferruary 90.27, 1999 <br> (2) <br> "Ugh.... foreigners!"

Circle Francaise To Attend Movie At Astor Theatre The French Club will hold a
heater party tonight at the Astor theater party tonight at the Astar
at 650 p.m. to see "Joan of Arc."
A. After the movie the group will go
to the Crystal Regtaurant. All the Crystal Restaurant. Al
French Club members and their
guests are invited.
On February 14, the club held
a meeting in the Music Studio. a meeting in the Music Studio.
Rosemarie Rosemarie Behler presented the
life story of Madame Curie after ife story of Maten a Varty was held.
which Part Amid the atmosphere of hearts and flowers, Jeannine Calcasacco
was chosen, "La Riene des Cours" Queen of Hearts) and was preQueen of Hearts and was pre-
sented a crown plus an old tar-
thed heart-shaned bouque nished heart-shaped bouquet of red carnations by Larry Bott,
The entertainment committee, under the leadership of Phylilis Guldiln, directed French songs and
after which homemade games after which homemade
Valentines were exchanged. Re$V$ alentines were exchad.
freshments were served.

## K.T.X. Holds Banquet;

 Heck Addresses Group, Conduct Bldg. TourRev. Harry DeWire, professor
at
the Evangelical
School of of Theology, spoke to forty-five
members of the Kappa Tau Chi, members or the Kappa Trau chi,
campus pre-ministerial fraternity last evening at the group's annual
banquet held at
St. banquet held at st. Luke's
brotestant Episcopal Church. John Protestant Episcopal Church. John
Fausnaught acted as master of Fausnaught acted as master of
ceremonies for the affair, which
was planned by a committee was planned by
headed by Ronald Cocro
Snook, and Jame Snook, and James Nace.
Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president of Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president of
the Evangelical School of Theology spoke at the last K. Tr. X meeting on the challenge of the
christian ministry. The joint meetChristian ministry. The joint meet-
ing with the Divinity students ing with the Divinty students
Society of the Seminary was held
in the Seminary Chapel and was opene with a short worhhip ser-
vice led by the students of the The speaker said that the $\min$ stry is not just another profes sion, but rather a calling, and
those who enter must be called by hose who enter must be catiled binGou. Yeemphasized love people, not for
ister ned
what hey have or are, but bewhat they have or are, but be-
cuuse they are people, creature God. "Without this love of his abilities are, a man is no ully qualified for the ministry."
After Dr. Heck's address, he and Gerald Hertzog, president of the Sivinty society, showed several ond
he members of K. T. X. around served under. Refreshments were
sirection of the

## Stroudsburg Foe

(Continued from Page 3) guarded from all in-coming for-
wards, while Jean Borgstrom, Ada Matz, Midge Abrams Guss, and
Erma Leinach Swope covered the ront court for interceptions, Ginny Werley, lanky pivot of the 47 season, and Marie Boner,
set-shot expert, split the point honors for the veterans with the snappy passes from Phil Carter
Mary Eschwei, and Fay Erb, ali forwards of past Albrightian sextets. Aumnae, however, as Marg Zeock conected 18 markers, and Nancy
Stump and Jean Schwartz split 17, to give the lassies their third
straight victory in four starts.
Moravian Crushed

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Last Wennesday, February } 16, \\
& \text { the Albright girls made a success, }
\end{aligned}
$$ ful trip to Bethlehem to swamp

the Moravian sextet 56 -42. Using sets of guards, the Red and White romped to an easy victory. Quite
contrary to before-game premonicontrary to before-game premoni-
tions, the small court proved no barrier to the Lionesses whose
plays every turn.
Sparking
every turn, the Bethlehem gals
sparking that
was "Hotshot" Cassidy, who collected 25 markers in the losing cause, while Zeock, Stump, and Albrightians.

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Totals $\quad \frac{0}{23} \frac{0}{10} \frac{0}{56}$ Totals


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