

Junior Class Will Sponsor "Spring Frolic" on April 23

Plans have been completed for the Junior Class' Spring Frolic to be held on April 23, from 9 to 12 midnight in the Student Union Building. Jack Kenny's orchestra will supply the music. Tickets for the affair, which will be an all-college function, will go on sale on April 4, and will cost \$2.60 per couple.

The ticket committee will be headed by Fred Neuroth, assisted by John Werley, Hazel Moerder, Patricia Pierce and Betty Bratton. The publicity committee is composed of John Scloastico, chairman, June Christman, Albert Wagner, and Ethel Hill.

The following are on the decoration committee: Doris Chanin, Dick Chambers, George Bumgaertel, Walter Hayman, Vivian MacLachie, Beverly Morgan, Kay Collins, Ethel Harris, Jerry Pedota, Winfred Johnson, Elmer Good, Jack Snook, Bob Van Houten, and John Marquette.

The following are on the refreshment committee: Joyce Costenbader, Grace Cunningham, Jane Reynolds, Clea Rein, William Wessner, Stanley Taub, and William Simon.

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 have received dean's list rating for the first semester, announced Dr. George W. Walton, Dean of the College. Forty of these students have "A" honor ratings, and 110 have "B-plus" honors. In addition, 23 students are entitled to voluntary class attendance.

Students attaining the "A" honor list are:

Edward Anlian, John P. Angstadt, Robert L. Batdorf, Richard A. Bausner, Rosemarie Behler, Helen M. Capozello, Francis Carney, Ronald R. Cocroft, Sarah Davenport, Dorothy M. Deam, Lawrence Dewelski, Jerome Dersh, Wm. H. Emerich, Wm. H. Emes, Gordon E. Gockley, Kathleen Guenther, Wm. A. Heck, Robert A. Hohl, Dorace B. Homberger, Winfred Kaehnick, Werner Kaese, Fred B. Kaul, Paul Kissingner, Jacquelin Lanz, Calvin Lieberman, Shirley Miller, George Nahm, Howard Peiffer, Patricia Peirce, John Rhoads, David Roland, William Schaefer, Burton Schaefer, Raymond Schleier, Dorothy Seisler, Eldon Snyder, Theodore Tompsett, Alfred Thomas, Yvonne Voigt, Russell Weigley, Barbara Wrisley.

B# Students

The "B-plus" honor list includes: Mary D. Bechtel, Stewart Beyerle, Marjorie Boyer, Betty Bratton, Donald Brennan, Beverly D. Bresler, Frank Casper, Kenneth Coking, William L. Collen, Kathryn Collins, John P. Comins, Janet Combs, Gaylord Crozier, Owen J. Davis, Francis E. DeVine, Paul H. Eshenaur, John T. Fausnaught, Albert Fiorini, James Gallager, Barbara Gergle, Harvey P. Gist, John C. Griesemer, Phyllis E. Guldin, John S. Hein, Lemar R. Heydt, Robt. B. Hoffman, Dorothy J. Holl, Thomas H. Holsclaw, Sylvia Hoppaugh, Thomas Kane, Mariastella Kaputo.

William Kehler, Kenneth Kline,
(Continued on Page 4)

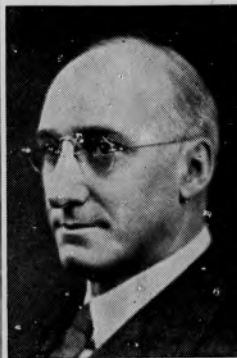
More Candidates Try for Positions

In addition to the candidates listed in last week's Albrightian for editorships on the paper, six new aspirants will enter the competition. Mary Fry, editor, announced.

David Roland will try out for the position of Business Manager; John Werley hopes to be the new Circulation Manager. Howard Platzker, Norman Snook, and Peter Young will vie for the News Editor's position. The Feature editorship is also sought by Charles Wolfe.

All trial editors will take charge of their respective departments at some time beginning with this issue and running through the March 18 issue. The present editorial staff will supervise the trials.

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 program March 3. He will present an address entitled "Kremlin Blueprint."

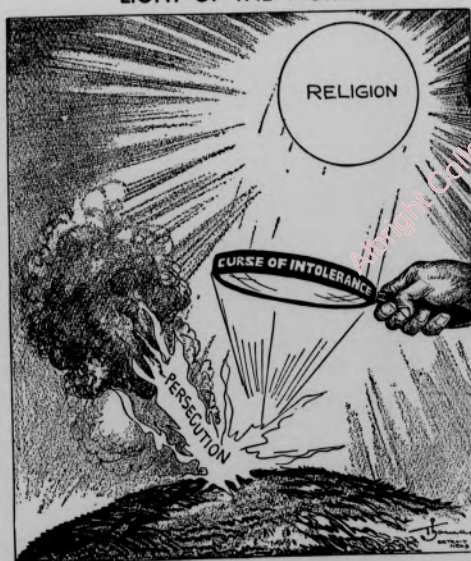
As a result of his travels, Mr. Alber has had talks with European leaders such as Hitler, Mussolini, Goebbels, Hess and many others. Because of his travels behind the "iron curtain," he has a thorough knowledge of Russia and communism.

His speech, "Kremlin Blueprint," will give valuable answers to most timely questions asked by Americans everywhere. He will make clear whether strength or weakness lies behind the iron curtain, what the political, economic, and social systems are there; how Russia 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 will tell what Americans can do about the present dangerous situation.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

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 religions follows naturally with these relationships.

Although Brotherhood Week is featured in this issue, it 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 world's shame. Thousands of up-rooted people are waiting in remodeled concentration camps even now four years after the close of the war, waiting for a chance to begin life anew in some place where they are wanted, waiting for help which is slow in coming. Among this group of people are 10,000 D. P. students in Germany, Austria and Italy, students with little or no prospect of ever completing their education, with little or no hope of ever making their lives meaningful.

The United States Government recently took steps to facilitate the immigration of Displaced Persons to our country in greater numbers, realizing the seriousness of their situation. N.S.A., the National Student Organization, wanting and willing to accept responsibility in this great undertaking, has prevailed upon the government to allow D.P. students to be admitted to the colleges and universities of this nation who will accept them and care for them for one full year in every way necessary. In this way the student may become a citizen of the U.S. and complete his education to prepare him for living within our borders.

Skull - Bones to See Pictures on Soil And Conservation

The Skull and Bones Society will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. For this meeting, Richard Stuart, president, has secured four new color films from the Living Earth Series of the Encyclopedia Britannica Library on the most important subject of conservation. These films are produced by the Conservation Foundation in association with the New York Zoological Society under the supervision of Dr. Fairfield Osborn, author of "This Plundered Planet."

Conservation is important since man's survival depends upon the soil, which averages only six inches deep all over the world, and yet is being wasted at an alarming rate, by carelessness, ignorance, and greed. It is the purpose of these films to depict the chain of life which hinges around conservation: raw materials, energy, plants, top soil, organization and balance of nature, water and forests.

First Film

The first film, "Birth of the Soil," demonstrates how nature alone can slowly produce our life-giving top soil from rock, air, sunlight, and organic matter. The second, entitled "This Vital Earth," tells how the living community is a vital link in preserving the balance between plants and animals. "Arteries of Life" vividly shows how top soil is helpless unless aided by water, which in turn depends on humus from the forests to store and regulate its flow. The last film, "Seeds of Destruction," tells of the folly of man in allowing waste, fires, erosion, floods, and unscientific methods.

Since this film is important in both biological and social studies, all students are invited to attend.

Council Discusses Who's Who, Stunt Night Rules, P.C. Plan

When Student Council members closed shop at 5:45 p.m. last Thursday, they were aware that they at least knew the definite scope of the Purchase Card System, Stunt-Night Regulations and a certain section of the Council Constitution which needs clarification.

Jerry Dersh told of the rejection of the P.C. system (see last week's issue of *The Albrightian*) by the Penn Street merchants. The Administration, namely the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, coincidentally and independently of the merchants also frowned on students pressing the P.C. plan. Their reasons, legitimately enough, were that the merchants contribute with gifts to Albright's support. The idea seemed acceptable and the issue closed. Dersh, following another lead, mentioned that there was a possibility of getting purchase discounts for students through another source. This also seemed a good idea until Robert Reed pointed out that if we refrain from pressing the original P. C. plan out of consideration of both the school and the merchants, we should not try the same thing in the same town through a different vein. The new plan will be investigated but with the idea of avoiding any such controversy.

Outside Judges

The Stunt Night set-up as approved 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 for one week in advance 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.

John Kucha, new Daymen representative, asked for a clarification

Variety Show

On Friday night, March 4, at 8:00 p. m., the Displaced Persons Committee of Albright College will sponsor a Variety Show in the Student Union Building. The money raised by the show will go to the Displaced Persons Fund to aid in the plan to bring students from abroad to our campus. Carry Bott is chairman of the planning committee for the program.

Our Albright N.S.A. Committee of Student Council has become actively interested in taking part in this nation-wide project. For this purpose a D.P. Committee was organized with Jay Shenk as chairman and had its first meeting last Monday.

At this meeting it was announced that the Administration is willing to provide full tuition scholarships for D.P. students brought to the campus by student action and will cooperate in every way possible to see that they are admitted to Albright.

The task facing the D.P. Committee and all the full tuition scholarships is to provide the necessary funds and make provision for 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)

"Cue" Elections

Take Place Thurs.

The election of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1950 "Cue" Staff will take place at the regular meeting of the Junior 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 Bresler, Al Harncly, and Clea Rein.

Nominations will be reopened during Chapel on Tuesday, announced Frank Bird, Junior Class prexy.

The Albrightian

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

MARY FRY Editor
ROBERT REED Editorial Assistant

EDITORIAL STAFF

ALBERT WAGNER News Editor
PATRICIA POORE Assistant News Editor
BARBARA MILLER Trial News Editor
Beverly Bresler William Heck
Betty Ann Cohn Marie Kaputo
Ray Collins Fred Meek
Marie DellePalme Richard Moyer
Wilson Dickert Alma Natanblut
Clyde Gessner Howard Platzker
Kathleen Guenther Rachel Ravitz

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JANE REYNOLDS Trial Feature Editor
John Fausnaught Janice Neuroth
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William Hutchinson Walter Fox

NAN HECKMAN Radio News Editor
HAROLD MATTER Radio Commentator
JOHN WERLEY Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

DAVID ROLAND Circulation Manager
Art Diaz Virginia Fox
OWEN HENRY Staff Photographer
William Sailer William Stavrides

TYPISTS

Howard Bell Neil Hill
William Clauges Barbara Kast
Elliot Sauerberg

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Vol. XLV Friday, February 25, 1949 No. 19

Brothers Are We

This is National Brotherhood Week, a week in which religious leaders and laymen throughout the nation urge us to lay aside our petty differences and to observe and practice brotherhood.

Our 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. We have succeeded in establishing theoretical equality and, to a great extent, practical equality for the citizens of this country.

While it is our duty as citizens to combat hate and prejudice, let us not delude ourselves with the idea that we are being altruistic. For, by defending the rights of any citizen, we safeguard our own. Conversely, by aiding and abetting an act of discrimination against any citizen, or by passively condoning such an act, we render ourselves susceptible to discrimination by others.

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. Unfortunately, it was a task of destruction. If we could only cooperate 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.

J. R. M.

Give A Handshake

Last Thursday, February 17, Prince Tamba Ruskin Kanganja, an African Negro attending Lincoln University, addressed a meeting sponsored by the Ladies of the Reading chapter of B'nai B'rith. Jews and Christians, including Mr. Kanganja, gathered for the common purpose of service to mankind.

Kanganja began in excellent 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.

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

The final speaker, Rev. Ray F. Cunningham, who spoke on brotherhood, asked at the close of his talk that every one shake hands with his neighbors. The feeling of brotherhood ran high as the Jew shook the Christian's hand and the Negro shook the white man's hand.

A little more of this type of relations would not be a 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 Kanganja mentioned, were none other than our smiling Joe Coleman, class of '48, and his brother Caesar, of Lincoln University.

DANDY LIONS



Vivacious is the word for Dotty Hall, the pert, brown-eyed senior miss who brightens 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.

This artistic young lady plies a busy drawing pen as art director of The Cue. An avid member of Sigma Tau Delta, Dotty contributes to many of this society's programs. F.T.A. is fortunate to have her as its Program Chairman, and the Spanish Club has welcomed her help in years past on their Pan American Day programs.

A day student, Dotty travels daily from Wyomissing—usually in Neil's Buick. Last semester found her anywhere between Wyomissing and Albright, and North-east Junior High, where Dotty did her practice teaching; and incidentally, our Dandy made a great bit with her pupils.

Bubbling with school spirit, we can expect her excited cheers at any Albright game, and whenever possible, she manages a trip to Hershey for a fast game of ice hockey.

For the future, Dotty hopes to find a teaching position in the vicinity. And while she teaches and Neil studies, they will both be building that dream home they love to talk about. So here's the best of luck and heaps of happiness to our own Dotty. May she never lose her sparkle!

All Aboard the Heavenly Elevator Admission Requires No Brotherhood

This week is Brotherhood Week! Whoever and wherever you are, take time off from hate and pettiness for a week, and then continue in your routine of intolerance with a renewed vigor for the remaining fifty-one weeks. Actually, it is a hypocrisies out of yourself for an entire week by pretending to believe that all Americans have equal rights.

For those readers who do not know much about heaven, here is a short travelogue on the place. Suppose your time for departure from this world has arrived. You are now standing in the office of the Inspector General, who reviews 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 checks your papers. The first thing they ask for is a perfect Sunday School attendance record, three references that can be found in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, and proof that you are actually a white, protestant American.

While those that disqualify during these preliminary interviews are led to an elevator marked "DOWN", you are asked to sit down. If your job on earth was that of a real estate agent who foreclosed mortgages on old ladies and poorhouses from Monday to Saturday, you would be given free copies of the "Heavenly Wall-Street Journal." If your job on earth was as distinguished as to merit a doctor's degree in English, you would receive a temporary teaching certificate to bore 25 little angels for an hour three times a week, until your case had been completely reviewed. Just as long as your record is "excellent" or better on Sundays, you need not worry. To obtain this, a good record of church-denominational "Sunday Goodness" will help. Your activities during the week will be of no consequence. Beware however, of any available evidence in your file that may detain it with the "Unheavenly Activities Committee." This committee performs the very important duty of looking for anything that may have shaded your record on earth. For instance, you might have voted Socialist, disapproved of unfair labor standards, cursed Westbrook Legler, or brought your pet in contact with the rail of a bar. As soon as any evidence of this sort is discovered, your case goes before a lower court. To reach the lower court is rather difficult, and it is, in fact, almost impossible to get "UP" again, once down there. Nevertheless, it has been, and the head of the "Un-Heavenly Activities Committee" makes it a point to state to each defendant before the lower court: "our conclusions will be unbiased and fair, and we will inform you of the verdict at our earliest convenience." This is indeed the milk of human kindness, since these wayward souls are hardly worthy to make the big climb to heaven at any time. Ah heaven, it's wonderful!

Sororities Unite . . .

Dinner-Pail Women Convene

Stern, sturdy, Boss Philippa (Miss Elder) and rough and tough Boss 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 suit their roles, Miss Elder and Miss Rodriguez divided the "workers" into 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 labored hard, and did produce. The Musicians' Union rendered such a lovely song that all were left speechless. Helen Seiber, at the piano, lent such creative talent to the group that their performance will long be remembered.



Another fortnight has passed and another article is required of me; so here goes!

Biologically Speaking General Biology students had their first test of this semester last week. Some made a grand entrance to the second semester; some didn't. Mr. Ritter has taken over a general biology laboratory. Upon asking Mr. Ritter what he thought of his class, he said, "Never before have I seen such a fine group of potential butchers."

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 after everyone had gone. He told me that he wanted to take a girl out Saturday night, and in order to do this, he had to do his work ahead of time. Yes sir, General Bio students, cancel all social engagements for next year.

Chemical Equilibrium General Chemistry students 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 and tribulations of Freshman Chem. I believe every Chem student has told a similar story.

I think Anita Marter and Ronny Romig should have an arrangement for the use of their analytical balance, instead of racing and tripping each other to get it first.

I heard Larry Haag telling a Quann student that he should have finished his tests on both the soluble 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. I shall now return to the lab to confuse professors and retard science.



Student teaching time has rolled around for the senior home economist, Virginia Fox. She is expounding her knowledge of child care, consumer education, and foods at Muhlenberg Township High School. Down at Mt. Penn High, Joyce Ruth is instructing her charges in the fields of fine arts, interior decorating, foods, good grooming, and home and family living. Getting her experience at Southwest Junior High, Erma Reed is teaching foods, child care, and homemaking. Good grooming and clothing are the main topics in Fredaberyl Moyer's classes at Southwest Junior High. The girls expect to get those required 100 hours of instructing completed by the end of March, and they should have some interesting tales to relate concerning their youthful proteges.

Recently the freshmen piled into a chartered bus and were off on a field trip to inspect the milk industry. Stopping first at Stone Manor Farms, the girls, amid moos and more moos, saw the individuals who produce milk and heard renders all the way to 60 pounds of milk daily.

Back to the bus again, but this time they alighted at the County Home where the important process of pasteurization was explained. Incidentally, the guide glowed with pride as he told about the Home's prize cow, that renders all the way to 60 pounds of milk daily. Finally, the expedition arrived 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.

They are given a free set of non-corrosive, supersonic "FLY-UM" angel's wings, a letter of acceptance and a boarding ticket. A heavenly messenger guides them to the elevator marked "UP", and to the sweet strains of "Nearer My God to Thee," the group departs.

W.W.H.

LIONS SEEK DICKINSON REVENGE HERE

J.V. CUBS POST 12-6 RECORD

E. Stroudsburg Foe 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 Albright women hoopers will take to the court against the East Stroudsburg sextet at the 13th and Union gym.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m., Wagner will visit the local foe. Victors last year, the Lady Cats are confident of placing another notch in their belts against their New York foes.

Alumnae Downed

A courageous underdog Alumnae sextet went down to defeat last Friday night at the hands of the Albright lassies 40-22.

As was expected, the Alumnae had trouble finding the range of the basket, but never let it be said the tricksters didn't keep the Albright guards on their toes.

(Continued on page 4)

Victories Over Monarch A.C., Greyhounds Boost Average

Racking up their twelfth win in eighteen starts, Albright's J.V. team, recent conquerors of Moravian and Monarch A.C., will take on the Little Devils of Dickinson here Saturday evening.

After their 21-15 lead at halftime was whittled down to 27-24, Leitham, Dick Lee, and Gerry Potts poured in the needed baskets to win going away, 42-29, at Bethlehem on the Greyhound floor.

The Baby Lions followed in the footsteps of the victorious Lionesses, who remained after their afternoon triumph to cheer on their male colleagues.

Monarchs An Easy Win

A supposedly tough assignment with the Monarch Athletic Club of Reading turned into just another easy 52-40 win for the Harrismen.

Babe Hilbert, who dropped in 21 points for the evening, and "Scooter" Yocum kept the Monarchs at the same distance at the intermission, 30-19.

Scoreboard for Albright J.V. vs Monarch A.C. showing points, fouls, and free throws.



The tall man on the Lion starting five is Mr. Ozzie Kriebel, a truly remarkable bit of giant. Standing 6 ft. 5 in. in his stocking feet, Big Oz is definitely unlike most other big boys of the court in that he is not limited to the pivot slot in the offensive workings of the team.

Oz specializes in a one hand stab, which is a rather unusual specialty for a big man; but he nevertheless sinks them. He also has a nice assortment of under-the-basket stuff including a fade away shot, all of which adds up to one big headache for the opposition.

Hails From Lansdale

Mr. Oscar is another non-local on the squad, hailing from Lansdale, Pa., where he began his hoop career a way back in junior high school. He followed up this thorough varsity campaign with three more in Lansdale High School, chalking up a team championship, being high scorer for two years, and breaking his league's scoring record with 324 points.

Sports for Sports Sake

In probably no other inter-collegiate activity does the ideal of universal brotherhood have better opportunity to display itself than in sports.

Not only during Brotherhood Week but through every season of the year can this independent, united feeling be demonstrated through sports.

There are many problems and questions to be settled in order that this goal be realized. Let us as players and spectators promote solutions with combined voices and efforts permeated by a feeling of brotherhood.

chalked up two victories, 55-34 over the A.P.O.'s and 33-29 over the Sleepers. Pete Sperry and Tom Savage each contributed 12 points to the first victory, while Rudy Leonardo led in the

(Continued on page 4)

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

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

The fiery Red Devils of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., will journey to Northwest tomorrow night in an effort to smother our cagey Albright Lions.

Coach Charles "Chick" Kennedy's charges led all the way in the January fray, the Albright men threatening only once in third stanza at a 40-31 count. High scorers for the Red Devils were Eugene Evans with 19 markers, and Weston Overholt with 12.

Among the reserves on the Red Devil squad are Jerry Miller, John Slike, Bill Kinsella, John Abbot, Hamp Corson, and Paul Miller.

E-Town High Scorers

Thursday, March 3, the Lions will trek to Elizabethtown to face one of the highest scoring teams in the country.

With well over 400 tallies so far this season and close to 1800 in four years, the "Great Keath" also has broken the Pennsylvania scoring record when he had 561 in 1947-48, shattering Temple's George Senesky's mark.

Elizabethtown's smashed Lebanon Valley 96-62, King's College, and Juniata's 72-51. It dropped a 70-69 gas to Moravian, and recently fell before Kutztown S.T.C. Rider College had a tough time defeating Keath & Co. also.

Stretch Home Wins Stretching their home floor winning streak to seven successive games, Albright's basketballers nabbed an easy 69-42 win over the Gregg Post American Legion All-Stars last Saturday in a benefit game for Gerber Schafer Charity Fund.

At no time during the Gregg Post fray was the outcome ever in doubt. The Red and White skipped off to 20-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and then sailed easily to their tenth win of the season.

Field goals by Captain Frank Weaver and Stengele gave Moravian a 36-33 edge early in the second half, but the above-mentioned Red and White foursome again turned on the heat to give the Lions a 44-43 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Although leading 12-11 at the end of the first quarter, Albright fell behind 19-14 during the second period as buckets by John Stengele and Sam Remaley began adding up.

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Tricky Pivotman



Lee Cappel

as the Albrightians charged ahead 50-30 when the whistle blew.

During the last ten minutes Anlian, Cappel, Bob Ruoff, and Pat Bieber did the scoring for Harrismen while Socks Anthony and Iron-man John Yocum tossed them in for the Post.

On February 16, Albright's Lions broke the out-of-town jinx when they won their first away game of the season by nipping the defending M.A.S.C. Western Division champion Moravian Greyhounds, 66-58.

Lead Wavers Although leading 12-11 at the end of the first quarter, Albright fell behind 19-14 during the second period as buckets by John Stengele and Sam Remaley began adding up.

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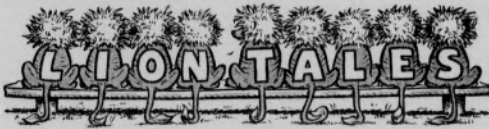
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II - MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE

A man-to-man defense is a venerable system in which a defensive player is assigned one particular man with whom he must cover over the entire court as long as the opposing team is on the offense, whether or not his man has the ball.

The habits of the offensive team as to long shot ability, speed, and follow-up shots, will determine whether a "loose" or a "tight" man-to-man defense is to be employed.

There is a combination "semi-tight" defense where the defensive men play nearest the ball play "tight" and those guarding the men away from the ball play "loose."

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 sophomores and freshmen who are interested in becoming student managers for the baseball team.

Second Section of Intramurals On

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scoreboard for National League intramurals showing Hot Shots, Pigskins, and Furious Frosh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scoreboard for American League intramurals showing Kappas, Pi Taus, and Red Rockets.

Continuing where they left off in the first half of the American I-M Basketball League, the Kappas soundly trounced the Zetas, 46-20. Red Seifert led the attack with 16 counters, while Gene Shollenberger and Stew Beyerle chimed in with 10 points apiece.

Pigskins Chalk Up Two Jumping off to a good start in the National League, the Pigskins

